

APRIL

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

The Rambler

VOL. 63, NO. 4, APRIL 1986



HIGHLIGHTS

Desert in the Spring.
Musical Outdoors.....
Snow Blindness.....
Outdoor Sickness.....
New Books About Utah
BLS EIS Review



The Rambler

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

Earl Cook, Managing Editor

Production: Carl Cook
David Vickery

Mailing: Dale Green

THE RAMBLER (USPS 053-410) is published monthly by the WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB, Inc., 168 West, 500 North, Salt Lake City, UT 84103. Telephone 363-7150. Subscription rates of \$12.00 per year are paid for by membership dues only. Second-class Postage Paid at Salt Lake City, UT.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE RAMBLER Membership Director, 168 West, 500 North, Salt Lake City, UT 84103.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS: This publication is not forwarded by the Post Office. Change of address and any correspondence regarding the mailing of THE RAMBLER should not be directed to the Membership Director. Allow 45 days for address changes.

Submissions to THE RAMBLER must be received by 6:00 pm on the 15th of the month preceding the publication. Mail or deliver to THE RAMBLER office or the Editor. Include your name and phone number on all submissions.

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.

Copyright 1985, 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 the Wasatch Mountain Club).

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

1985-1986		
DIRECTORS		
President	Ann Cheves	355-0300
Secretary	Carol Kalm	272-0823
Treasurer	John Veranth	278-5826
Membership	Marian Nelson	582-8303
Boating	Gary Tomlinson	571-5555
Conservation	Mary Gustafson	364-9252
	Chris Biltoft	359-5645
Entertainment		
Hiking	Joanne Miller	583-5160
	Wick Miller	583-5160
Lodge	Alexis Kelner	359-5387
Mountaineering	Ray Daurelle	521-2021
Publications	Earl Cook	531-6339
Ski Touring	Dan Grice	583-8280
Information	Hank Winawer	277-1997
COORDINATORS		
Bicycling	Terry Rollins	467-5088
Canoeing	Allan Gavere	486-1476
	Richard Stone	583-2439
Kayaking	Margy Batson	521-7379
Rafting	Chuck Reichmuth	483-1542
Volleyball	Tom Silberstorf	467-5734
TRUSTEES		
	Karin Caldwell,	942-6065
	Marilyn Earle,	649-1339
	Mike Treshow,	467-8814
	Stewart Ogden,	359-2221
	O'Dell Peterson, Trustee Emeritus	
	Dale Green, Historian	

The Rambler

APRIL

IN THIS ISSUE

Spring Membership Meeting.....	3
Editorial Comments.....	4
WMC Board Report.....	4
New Members.....	4
Events at a Glance.....	6
Season Out of Towners.....	7
April Activities.....	8
Commercial Trips.....	20
President's Message.....	22
BLS EIS Review.....	23
Conservation Notes.....	24
New Books About Utah.....	26
Bicycling Notes.....	27
Boating.....	28
Kayaking.....	28
Canoeing.....	29
Hiking.....	30
Mountaineering.....	31
WMC Personality.....	32
Birds of Canyonlands.....	33
Desert in the Spring.....	34
Musical Outdoors.....	34
Snow Blindness.....	36
Parley's or Parleys?.....	36
Outdoor Sickness.....	38
Trip Talk.....	40
Announcements.....	42
SOC Meeting	
Boating Leaders Meeting	
BLM EIS Deadline moved	

Spring Membership Meeting

Ann Cheves was elected president of the WMC at the General Membership Meeting on March 12. She will begin her role as head of the Board of Directors at the March Board meeting on March 19. Other new board members that were elected are:

Carol Kalm	Secretary
Marian Nelson	Membership
Hank Winawer	Information
Cassi Badowsky	Entertainment
Mary Gustafson &	
Chris Boltoft	Conservation
Dan Grice	Ski Touring
Marilyn Earle	Trustee

Each of the candidates that were present gave a brief personal background and their goals for the WMC.

Treasurer John Veranth presented a synopsis of the club finances and to what purposes the club dues are allocated. He presented the guidelines from the finance committee:

1. Each activity should be self-supporting.
2. An Emergency Fund should be maintained for Lodge damage repair and self-insurance.
3. Ten percent of dues should be for conservation purposes.

There were no vocal objections to these recommendations.

A slide program of Southern Utah Wilderness was presented by Fred Swanson of the Utah Wilderness Coalition. Maps and descriptions of the areas the BLM has excluded from the proposed wilderness areas were displayed by Mary and Chris, the new Conservation Directors.

Cover photo: Canoeing on the San Juan
By Carl Cook

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

by Earl Cook

What does wilderness mean to you? How does an area designated as a Wilderness Area effect the quality of outdoor experience for you? Does the lack of roads, ORV's, heavy mining and construction equipment, mine dumps, cattle and sheep mess or clear-cut forrests make camping, hiking, exploring or just experiencing the get-away-from -it-all feeling of being away from -it-all contribute to your well-being? Does it enrich your life and help to rebalance it after putting-up with all the BS of modern urban existing?

If you answer yes, then let's call the BLM on taking away lands that could be wilderness and give us the freedom we need to re-create ourselves in the unspoiled outdoors. Utah has a great amount of these quality lands but the government, pressured by the greedy, short-sighted & foolish land exploiters represented by the county commissioners in some of the southern Utah countys is attempting to deny you this resource.

Now is the time to stand up and make it known how much wilderness (undeveloped lands) you want and are not willing to settle for the developers taking away our prime, unspoiled hearitage. I urge you to support one or more of the groups devoted to preserving our undeveloped recreational habitat. Contribute money, letters, meeting attendences and what ever other support you feel the issue is worth.

Earl Cook

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB BOARD

REPORT

The following items were included in the March board meeting on March 19:

The meeting was held with both the out-going and in-comming board members.

The insurance inspector for the Lodge insurance is requireing that the Lodge have two means of egress in the winter to meet the standards for insurance issuance. Work on this will begin in the summer. The back kitchen door does not qualify in the winter because it is sometimes blocked by snow.

The WMC Life Membership requirements and availablility was discussed. Life Memberships are available for qualified members. The Procedures will be published in the Rambler next month and will be in the new publication of the by-laws.

There was a discussion of the necessity of purchaseing a computer for the club. The Rambler, Membership and others need the services. A poll of the other directors will be made as to the requirements and usefulness to them. The report will be presented at the next board meeting.

WELCOME

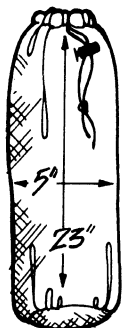
The Rambler and W.M.C. want to welcome the following new club members:

John Battalio	Jon Pierce
Rosemary Lowrey	Patty Giffin
Nancy Orr	Nancy Taylor
Maxim Holloway	James Pappas
Keith Motley	

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.

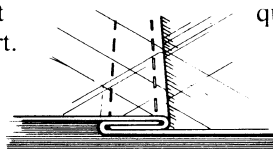
6¹/₄ Lbs. of Bliss

You can experience true bliss on your next camping or backpacking trip—all you need is the Springbar Wanderlite tent. It's remarkable that a small 6¹/₄ lb. package can be so quickly trans-



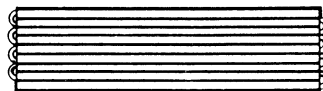
ENTIRE TENT
PACKS INTO A
COMPACT
STUFF SACK.

formed into such spaciousness and comfort. The Wanderlite is so open, so airy, that you may prefer being inside to outside—even on a sunny day! But don't buy the Wanderlite just for its looks or comfort. The unique design provides remarkable stability in unpredictable winds. And it's a cozy place to be when the heavens weep, with a twin door outer storage vestibule,



HEAVY-DUTY DOUBLE
LAP FELLED SEAMS
USED THROUGHOUT.

and protective rainfly. Of course, you can use your time to enjoy the scenery, because we've taken the worry out of camping by thoroughly inspecting the Wanderlite (over 30 times, to be exact). Needless to say, only the finest



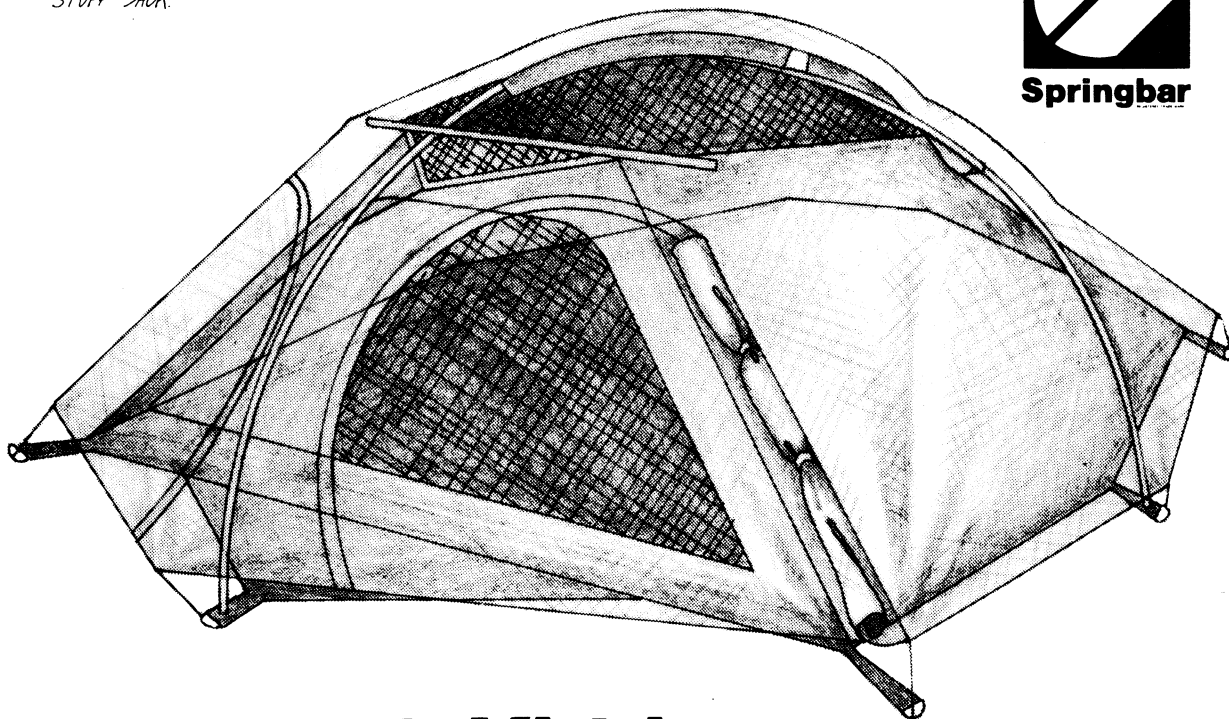
SHOCK CORDED POLES
OF DURABLE GRAPHITE EPOXY
FIBERGLASS COMPOSITE.

quality materials and components are used, and Kirkham's backs it all with our ten year Springbar warranty. So, if you're interested in taking a little bliss on your next camping or backpacking trip, stop in first to Kirkham's Outdoor Products.

THE WANDERLITE
SLEEPS 2 - 3 ADULTS,
WEIGHS ONLY 6 LBS 4 OZ.



Springbar



 **Kirkham's®**
outdoor products



3125 South State • Salt Lake • 486-4161 • Open Monday-Saturday 9:30-6, Friday to 9pm

EVENTS AT A GLANCE

CLUB ACTIVITIES BY CATEGORY
(See the chronological listing for details)

April

- 4 Grand Gulch
- 12 Sid's Mountain
- 18 Boulder Mail Trail

BACKPACKING

- 18 Cheesebox Canyon
- 20 Park City/Kamas
- 26 Paria/Hackberry Canyons

May

- 10 Scorpion
- 17 Book Cliffs
- 23 Escalante Art Exp.
- 24 Southern Utah

April

- 5 Ramses II
- 6 Show-N-Go
- 12 Oquirrh Foothills
- 19 Fairfield

BICYCLING

- 20 Park City to Kamas
- 26 Kamas to Echo Reservoir
- 27 Morgan/Henefer

May

- 3 Layton

April

- 5 Spring Work Party
- 5 Spring Social
- 7 Westwater Work Party
- 7 Trip Leaders Orientation
- 9 Beginner's Orientation
- 9 Canoeing Meeting
- 12 Westwater Trip
- 12 Weber River Kayaking

BOATING

- 14 Murtaugh Work Party
- 17 Safety Seminar
- 19 Murtaugh Trip
- 21 Gray Canyon Work Party
- 23 Kayaking Meeting
- 26 Gray Canyon Trip
- 28 Dolores Work Party

May

- 3 Dolores Trip
- 5 Cateract Work Party
- 9 Cateract Trip
- 12 Gray Canyon Work Party
- 17 Gray Canyon Trip
- 19 San Juan Work Party
- 23 San Juan Trip

April

- 12 Frisco Car Camp

CAR CAMPING

May

- 10 Mother's Day at Arches
- 24 Antelope Springs
- 30 Deep Creek

April

- 3 Pete's Rock
- 10 Pete's Rock
- 17 Pete's Rock

CLIMBING

- 24 Pete's Rock
- 30 Beginner's Course Meeting

May

- 1 Storm Mountain
- 3 Beginners Course I
- 8 Storm Mountain
- 10 Beginners Course II

April

- 5 Van Cott Peak
- 6 Peakins Peak
- 6 Pencil Point
- 12 Big Beacon
- 12 Dry Gulch
- 13 Pencil Point
- 19 Mount Olympus

HIKING

- 19 Mueller Park
- 20 North Stansburys
- 20 Van Cott Peak
- 26 Beartrap
- 26 Little Black Mountain
- 27 Grandeur Peak
- 27 Pencil Point

May

- 3 Stansbury Island Peak
- 3 Leader's Choice
- 4 Peakins Peak
- 5 Leader's Choice
- 10 Family Grandeur Peak
- 10 Sheep Trail
- 10 Gobbler's Knob
- 11 Big Beacon
- 11 Lookout Peak
- 11 Family Leader's Choice

April

- 5 White Pine Lake
- 5 Lower Silver Fork
- 5 Powder Park # 3
- 5 Kings Peak

SKI TOURING

- 6 Leader's Choice
- 6 Lower Greens Basin
- 6 Alpine Loop
- 12 Lake Mary

April

- 12 Red Pine
- 12 Dogs Fork
- 13 Gormet

Events at a Glance continued

April
6 Leader's Choice

SNOWSHOEING
13 Gormet

April
5 Boating Social
6 Sunday Social

SOCIALS
11 Lodge Open Weekend
20 Sunday Social

April
25 Lodge Open Weekend

VOLLEYBALL
(Tuesday Evenings at South High School, 7:00 pm)

WMC WESTERN DANCE GROUP
(Tuesday Evenings at Westerner Club, 7:00 pm)

SEASON OUT-OF-TOWN ACTIVITIES

June 7-8 Mount Pennell BLM Wilderness Study Area Backpack. Irene Schilling will lead.

June 14-15 Canyonlands (Needles Area) Car Camp. Chuck Reichmuth (483-1542) will lead.

1986 EARLY SEASON BOATING SCHEDULE

April 12-13 Westwater Canyon Advanced Boating (Rafts, Kayaks, Canoes)
April 19-20 Murtaugh (Snake River) Expert Boating (Kayaks, Rafts)
April 26-27 Gray Canyon Training Beginners Rafting*
May 3-4 Dolores River Intermediate Boating (Rafts, Kayaks, Canoes)
May 9-11 Cataract Canyon Advanced Boating (Rafts, Kayaks)
May 17-18 Gray Canyon Training Beginners Rafting*
May 23-26 San Juan Beginners Boating (Rafts, Kayaks, Canoes)

* Kayaks & Canoes may participate, pending coordinators' arrangements

For Sale:

DYNASTAR MONTAGE - 2 pair metal-edged
x-country skis, 210 cm, \$100/pair.
NEW! Never mounted!
Call 466-6188 late evenings until 10:00

Jansport day pack, \$25.00 Call Damon
at 487-2937.

APRIL

CLUB ACTIVITIES

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

NOTE:

All Ski Tours and Snowshoe Tours in Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons meet at the Geology sign at the East end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

NOTE:

On all ski and snowshoe tours called "Endangered", and asking participants to bring cameras, please take slides of the areas into which various ski resorts want to expand. Send your best shots to SAVE OUR CANYONS, 1337 Butler Avenue, Salt Lake City, UT 84102. The slides will be used in public meetings and lectures by SAVE OUR CANYONS.

NOTE:

Watch for the terms exposure, rock scrambling, bush whacking (if you don't know what these terms mean, refer to the glossary, April 1986 RAMBLER) and steep. If you are just getting into hiking, you may find that a hike's description does not tell you everything you may want to know; it so, don't feel shy about calling the leader ahead of time, to be sure your abilities are a match for the hike, and to know if it is the kind of experience you are looking for. Please come to the hike with proper equipment: adequate clothing, foot wear, food, water, and any special equipment required for that hike. You are expected to stay with the group once you have signed the release form. Do not jackrabbit ahead of the group, or pretend that you are "Tigger".

Tuesdays

VOLLEYBALL. 7:00 pm at South High School Women's Gym. \$1.00 to cover costs. Call Tom at 467-5734, for information.

Thu. Apr 3

EVENING CLIMBING AT PETE'S ROCK. This is about 5500 South on Wasatch Blvd (about 1.5 miles south of the I-215 freeway exit onto Wasatch Blvd. Pete's Rock has white numbers painted across its base. Informal climbing will be set up by various climbers, and a rope will be dangling down to anyone wishing to climb around on the rock with a safety back-up. The group may retire at dark to a local establishment for burgers, etc.

Apr. 4-6
Fri.-Sun.

GRAND GULCH BACKPACK. Call Earl Cook for information and for details, at 524-5082 (work) or 531-6339 (home).

Sat. Apr 5

RAMSES II BIKE RIDE. This will be a 65 mile round trip to see the Ramses II exhibit at BYU. Purchase your tickets (\$6.00) at DATATIX or at BYU. Everyone is responsible for getting their own tickets and it is recommended that you get them early as there have been many sold-out times. Purchase your tickets for noon Saturday, April 5th. We will meet at the Draper Park at 8:30 am. The Draper Park is at 12500 South, 1300 East in Draper. In the event of bad weather, we will meet at the same location at 10:30 am to carpool to BYU. It would be appropriate to bring a pair of long pants to slip over your cycling togs while in the museum. there will be a Sag Wagon to carry your gear if you need it. If you have any questions call John Peterson at 277-8817.

Sat. Apr 5

SPRING BOATING EQUIPMENT WORK PARTY. Come on and join in doing some work on the boating equipment. Much of the work was done last Fall, and over the winter. There are several tasks which with the aid of many can be accomplished in just a few hours. We'll trade beer and pop for your time. Time: 10:00 am. Place: WMC Boat Shed, 5585 South, 320 West, #49, Murray, UT. For additional information contact Gary Tomlinson at 571-5555.

Sat. Apr 5

SPRING BOATING SOCIAL. This is the early season social for all boating participants. We will tell tall tales of trips gone by, and back some of them up with slides to prove them. Please bring a pot-luck dish of your choice, and something to barbeque. Drinks will be provided at cost. Also, please bring any slides you wish to share with the rest of us. Time: 6:00 pm. Place: Wasatch Mountain Club Lodge, Brighton, Utah.

Sat. Apr 5

LOWER SILVER FORK SKI TOUR, 3.5. This is a fairly easy tour. Meet Sandy Taylor, 563-2306, at 10:00 at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

Sat. Apr 5

WHITE PINE LAKE SKI TOUR, 8.0. This a really nice tour and has some great skiing in the upper sections. Meet Harold Goeckeritz, 272-6205, at 9:00 at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

Sat. Apr 5

POWDER PARK # 3 SKI TOUR, 7.0. This has a great slope for tele turns. Meet Mike Treshow, 467-8814, at 9:00 at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

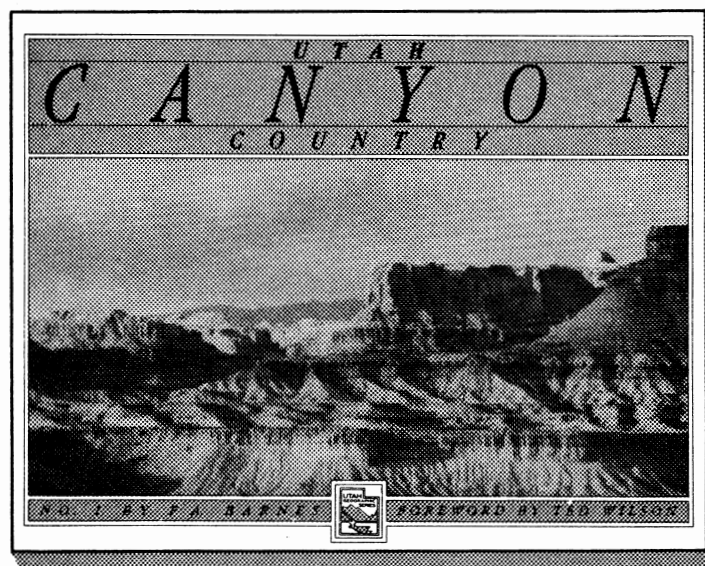
Sat. Apr 5

KINGS PEAK SKI TOUR, 10.5 - 18.0. This is the highest peak in Utah. There are some great views along the way. Strong intermediate skiers are welcome to come along. We use the same trail out as in, so you can stop and turn around and head back out without doing the peak. Call Steve Swanson to get the details at 484-5805.

- Sat. Apr 5 VAN COTT PEAK VIA CEPHALOPOD GULCH HIKE. Rating 2.7. Start the hiking season with Jim Elder (943-3321). The high point at 6,384' overlooks the University. Meeting place is the far east end of the parking lot, above the University Hospital, at 9:00 am.
- Sun. Apr 6 LEADER'S CHOICE SNOWSHOE TOUR. The tour will be somewhere in Big Cottonwood and will start around 9:30. Call leader, Joyce Sohler, at 487-6536, for details.
- Sun. Apr 6 SUNDAY SOCIAL AND SLIDE SHOW. 6:30 pm at the Waterberry Clubhouse, 5600 S., 14th E., just west of Van Winkle. This is pot luck, so bring your favorite dish. Drinks are available at cost. Admission is \$1.00. Bill Zwiebel will show slides of ocean kayaking near Alaska.
- Sun. Apr 6 LOWER GREENS BASIN SKI TOUR, 3.0. This is a nice gentle tour. Call Jim Piani at 943-8607 to learn where and when to meet.
- Sun. Apr 6 ALPINE LOOP HIGHWAY SKI TOUR, 7.0. Bring your camera, there are some great views of Timpanogos from the backside. Meet Leonard Hass, 583-5200, at 8:00 at the shuttle parking lot at 7200 S. & I-15.
- Sun. Apr 6 LEADER'S CHOICE SKI TOUR, 7.5 - 10.0. Call John Kennington for details at 942-0693.
- Sun. Apr 6 PEAKINS PEAK HIKE. Rating 4.0. Nasty steep, but short; 7571' high, south of Emigration Canyon, with no trail. Leader: Larry Larkin (521-0416). Meet at the parking lot of Hogel Zoo at 9:00 am.
- Sun. Apr 6 PENCIL POINT HIKE. Rating between 3.0 and 4.0. Meet Mike Hendrickson (942-1476) at 9:00 am at K-Mart parking lot (Foothill and 21st South). Pencil Point is along the foothills, just north of Parleys Canyon; if any would like to go beyond the Point, Mike is willing.
- Sun. Apr 6 SHOW-N-GO BICYCLE RIDE. Meet at the 15th East entrance to Sugarhouse Park for a ride of the group's choice. Meet at 10:00 am.
- Mon. Apr 7 WESTWATER CANYON ADVANCED BOATING TRIP WORK PARTY, at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm (5585 South, 320 West, #49, Murray, UT).
- Mon. Apr 7 BOATING TRIP LEADER'S ORIENTATION. See the article elsewhere in the RAMBLER.
- Wed. Apr 9 BOATING ORIENTATION MEETING. An orientation meeting introducing new participants to the WMC boating program will be held. This meeting discusses the WMC boating program,

DISCOVER THE BEST OF UTAH IN

THE UTAH GEOGRAPHIC SERIES



BEAUTIFUL COLOR BOOKS ABOUT UTAH...

Canyon country, mountain ranges, skiing, wildlife, rivers, deserts, pioneer trails and people—all are featured as separate titles in the *new* Utah Geographic Series! Each title contains 120 pages of authoritative text and approximately 175 color photographs by the West's finest photographers.

UTAH CANYON COUNTRY, the first volume in the series, is now available. Written by Moab author F.A. Barnes with a foreword by Ted Wilson, *UTAH CANYON COUNTRY* is a comprehensive portrayal of the unparalleled country of southeastern Utah.

“The Utah Geographic Series is a celebration of all that is Utah: its vast space, its matchless beauty, its absolutely unique diversity and its people...Utahns and visitors alike will welcome the knowledge and understanding this series brings. The accompanying sensitivity to and appreciation of our special province of the West will make it a better place for all of us.”

Ted Wilson

From the foreword of *UTAH CANYON COUNTRY*

.....
TO ORDER UTAH CANYON COUNTRY,
send \$14.95 plus \$1.80 for sales tax and postage (\$16.75 per book) to:
Utah Geographic Series, Inc. Box 8325 SLC, UT 84108

.....
Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
.....

what you need to do to get involved, and provides a general background to WMC water sport activities. Attendance is mandatory for new participants in the WMC boating program who are not experienced in these types of water sports. Time: 7:30 pm. Place: Zion Lutheran Church Basement, 1070 Foothill Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah.

- Wed. Apr 9 CANOEING PLANNING MEETING. Meet at 7:30 pm at the home of Lori Warner and Wally Fort, 835 East, 1st South. It looks like this should be a great year for canoeing. Come help us plan the season. For more information, call Rich Stone at 583-2439 or Allen Gavere at 486-1476. See Canoeing Notes.
- Thu. Apr 10 EVENING CLIMBING AT PETE'S ROCK. See April 3 for details.
- Apr. 11-13
Fri.-Sun. LODGE OPEN WEEKEND. Come spend Friday night or Saturday or Sunday morning at the Lodge. We do need a host, however. Call Alexis Kelner at 359-5387 if you would like to host the weekend or any part thereof.
- Sat. Apr 12 LAKE MARY SKI TOUR, 2.0. This is a short tour. Meet Chris Swanson, 359-3159, at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00.
- Sat. Apr 12 RED PINE SKI TOUR, 6.5. PIEPS & shovel are required. Meet Hank Winawer, 277-1997 at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00.
- Sat. Apr 12 DOGS FORK VIA ALTA SKI TOUR, 12.0. This has a steep slope at the top but is a great tour. Meet Dan Grice, 583-8280, at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00.
- Sat. Apr 12 BIG BEACON VIA GEORGES HOLLOW HIKE. Rating 4.8. A popular foothill spring hike, Big Beacon (a.k.a. Wire Peak) is the hill overlooking Hogel Zoo on the north side of Emigration Canyon. Leader: Lew Choules (355-1722). The meeting place is behind (to the east) of Fort Douglas Cemetery, at 9:30 am.
- Sat. Apr 12 DRY GULCH HIKE. Rating 6.9. Meet Dave Daurell (328-0414) at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am.
- Sat. Apr 12 WEBER RIVER KAYAKING. The traditional ice breaker for those of us who have not braved the cold. Helmets & ice axes required. Let's meet at the K-Mart parking lot at 10:00 am. Margy Batson 521-7379.
- Sat. Apr 12 OQUIRRH FOOTHILLS BIKE RIDE. A ride of approximately 50 miles, we'll travel adjacent to the Oquirrh's for the length of the Salt Lake Valley, stopping for refreshments at the Leadmine Saloon, and then on the Riverton for lunch. Helmets required. Meet Elliott (969-3976) at the North

parking lot of Valley Fair Mall (2700 West and 3500 South)
at 9:00 am.

Apr. 12-13
Sat.-Sun.

WESTWATER CANYON ADVANCED BOATING TRIP. This trip is for the hardy rafters, kayakers and canoeist wanting to take advantage of the pre-permit season, despite the "cool, clear(?) water." Send your \$25.00 deposit and qualifications to trip leader John Colaizzi, 10492 Columbine Way, Sandy 84070. For additional information, call John at 571-5555. Canoeist must first coordinate with the Canoeing Coordinator for qualification. The work party will be on Monday, April 7 at the Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm.

Apr. 12-13
Sat.-Sun.

CAR CAMP TO FRISCO. Car camp at the ghost town of Frisco, and, if you are so inclined and if weather permits, climb Frisco Peak, about 60 mi. west of Beaver. For details, and to register, call Aaron Jones, 262-2547.

Apr. 12-13
Sat.-Sun.

SID'S MOUNTAIN BLM WILDERNESS STUDY AREA BACKPACK. Another exploratory trip, this time to a spectacular area on the northwest edge of the San Rafael Swell (see article by Hiking Directorate, this RAMBLER). We will need some high-clearance vehicles. Call leader John Veranth at (278-5826).

Sun. Apr 13

GOURMET SKI TOUR - FORMAL!! Wear your best bib and tucker. Meet Gale Dick, 359-5764, at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30. Snowshoers welcome. Bring goodies for 5.

Sun. Apr 13

PENCIL POINT HIKE. Rating between 3.0 and 4.0. Ann Cheves (355-0304) is the leader. She will be in the K-Mart parking lot (Foothill and 21st South) at 9:30 am.

Mon. Apr 14

MURTAUGH (SNAKE RIVER) ADVANCED BOATING TRIP WORK PARTY, at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm (5585 South, 320 West, #49, Murray, UT).

Wed. Apr 16

WATER SAFETY SEMINAR. A water safety seminar will be provided to WMC boating program participants. Please note the change from Thursday, April 17. This seminar will cover the hazards of boating, proper preparation and dealing with them, and present various equipment which improves water safety (and comfort). All persons not familiar with water safety, especially new boating program participants are encouraged to attend. Time: 7:30 pm. Place: Mountain Fuel Supply Company Auditorium, 180 East, 100 South, Salt Lake City, Utah. If the front doors are locked, go around the corner to the side entrance near the docks, and ring the guard bell, if the door is not open.

Thu. Apr 17

EVENING CLIMBING AT PETE'S ROCK. See April 3 for details.

- Apr. 18-20 CHEESEBOX CANYON BACKPACK. Near Natural Bridges National Monument, Cheesebox was ignored by the BLM Wilderness Proposal (see article by Hiking Directorate, this RAMBLER,). It will be an exploratory trip led by Mary Gustafson (364-9252) and Chris Biltoff (359-5645).
- Apr. 18-20
Fri.-Sun. BOULDER MAIL TRAIL BACKPACK. In the Escalante area, the trip will go in at Boulder, and come out at Death Hollow. If you are acrophobic, don't sign up. Come prepared to float your pack and swim; a wet suit wouldn't hurt. Vigorous but not long. Call Chuck Ranney (583-1092) to register.
- Sat. Apr 19 MOUNT OLYMPUS TO THE BROOK HIKE. Rating 3.3. Meet Rick Bliss (969-9685) in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot at 9:00 am.
- Sat. Apr 19 MUELLER PARK AREA (NEAR BOUNTIFUL) SPRING HIKE. The exact destination will depend on weather and snow cover. Leader is J. Dewell (295-2754). Take the I-15 off-ramp at Woods Cross, head for the K-Mart parking lot and meet at 9:30 am.
- Sat. Apr 19 FAIRFIELD BIKE RIDE. A ride of approximately 55 miles over mostly rolling terrain. Fairfield is of historical significance because it is the location where Federal troops bivouacked to keep an eye on early Mormon pioneers. It is also the site of a former Overland Stage Station, and along the route of the Pony Express. We'll have lunch at Camp Floyd State Historical Monument (where no food is available), so bring a lunch or purchase food along the way. Helmets required. Meet Elliott (969-3976) at the South Jordan City Park (11000 South Redwood Road) at 9:00 am.
- Apr. 19-20
Sat.-Sun. MURTAUGH (SNAKE RIVER) ADVANCED BOATING TRIP. This trip is only for those silt-crusted veteran kayakers and rafters who don't care whether they make it to work Monday morning with all their body parts. Send your \$25.00 deposit and qualifications to trip leader Larry Hardebeck at 1184 South 1500 East, SLC 84106. For additional information, call Larry at 583-2465. The work party will be Monday, April 14 at the Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm.
- Sun. Apr 20 SUNDAY SOCIAL at 6:30 pm at the Club House of Grant Square (Town Park) Condominiums (339 E., 600 S.). The Clubhouse parking is off 6th South. Dinner and admission will be provided for \$4.00. Drinks are available at cost.
- Sun. Apr 20 BICYCLE RIDE FROM PARK CITY TO KAMAS VIA PEOA LOOP. Meet leader Rich Stone at 9:00 am at the Parley's Way K-Mart parking lot to car-pool to Park city for this most enjoyable ride. The approximate distance is 35 miles with some pretty good hills. Helmets are required!

- Sun. Apr 20 NORTH STANSBURYS EXPLORATORY HIKE. This area is part of the BLM wilderness study area (see article from Hiking Directors, this issue). Jim Frese (1-882-5222) will guide you. Meet him at the 76 station at the Tooele off-ramp of I-80.
- Sun. Apr 20 VAN COTT PEAK VIA CEPHALOPOD GULCH HIKE. Rating 2.7. Go to the far east end of the parking lot above the University Hospital, at 9:00 am, and look for a blue station wagon. If it belongs to Angela and Gary Harding (582-2322), you are at the right place.
- Sun. Apr 20 PARK CITY/FRANCIS/KAMAS/PEOA BICYCLE RIDE. Meet leader Rich Stone at the Parleys Canyon K-Mart parking lot at 9:30 to carpool to Park City. This is a pleasant ride through the hills surrounding Park City and Kamas. Call Rich at 583-2439 if you have any questions.
- Mon. Apr 21 GRAY CANYON WORK PARTY, at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm (5585 South, 320 West, #49, Murray, UT).
- Wed. Apr 23 KAYAKING SOCIAL AND ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING. BYOB at 7:00 pm, Munchies provided. 183 'L' street. Call Margy Batson at 521-7379. New boaters are encouraged to attend.
- Thu. Apr 24 EVENING CLIMBING AT PETE'S ROCK. See April 3 for details.
- Apr. 25-27
Fri.-Sun. LODGE OPEN WEEKEND. Come spend Friday night or Saturday or Sunday morning at the Lodge. We do need a host, however. Call Alexis Kelner at 359-5387 if you would like to host the weekend or any part thereof.
- Sat. Apr. 26 BEARTRAP TO GUARDSMANS HIKE. Rating, moderate. Meet at 9:00 am at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. If there is still too much snow, Monty Young (255-8392) will pick another destination.
- Sat. Apr 26 LITTLE BLACK MOUNTAIN HIKE. Rating 7.5. Bill Hughes (943-8135) will be at the Hogel Zoo parking lot at 9:00 am to lead this popular spring hike.
- Sat. Apr 26 KAMAS TO ECHO RESERVOIR BIKE RIDE. A ride of approximately 60 miles over rolling terrain. We'll be stopping at the Spring Chicken Inn for brunch and later in Coalville for refreshments, and afterwards we'll adjourn to the Homestead for hot tubbing and swimming, etc. Helmets required. Meet Elliott (969-3976) in the Regency parking lot at 9:00 am.
- Apr. 26-27
Sat.-Sun. GRAY CANYON (GREEN RIVER) BEGINNERS RAFTING TRAINING TRIP. This should be a fun experience for those thinking about white water river trips but aren't sure where to start. Training will include basic river information & safety, boat rigging, boat captain and crew (paddlers) experience during

two daily runs through lower Gray's Canyon above Green River, Utah. We will leave SLC Friday evening in rental vans, and return Sunday evening. There will be a co-op dinner, happy hour and campfire session Saturday night. The Work Party will be on Monday, April 21 at the Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm. Attendance is mandatory. Send your \$25.00 deposit to trip leader Chuck Reichmuth, 3193 South 2700 East, SLC, UT 84109. For additional information, call Chuck at 483-1542, preferably before noon. Canoeist and kayakers desiring to participate must first contact the appropriate Coordinator. VETERANS NOTE: We need a few experienced Boat Captains to help with the training (and campfire festivities?).

Apr. 26-27
Sat.-Sun.

PARIA-HACKBERRY CANYON BLM WILDERNESS STUDY AREA BACKPACK. New to the Club, and one you won't want to miss (see article by Hiking Directorate, this RAMBLER). Leader Dave Daurelle (328-0414 plans to leave Friday night; call him for further details and to sign up.

Sun. Apr 27

GRANDEUR PEAK VIA WEST RIDGE HIKE. Rating 6.7. There is no trail, but there is a glorious view of the valley. Join Clay Benton (277-2144) in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot at 9:00 am, for a moderately paced hike.

Sun. Apr 27

PENCIL POINT HIKE. Rating between 3.0 and 4.0. Jon Flakowski (484-6725) will continue the hike beyond the point if there is popular demand. Meeting place: K-Mart parking lot (Foothill and 21st South) at 9:00 am.

Sun. Apr 27

MORGAN/HENEFER BICYCLE RIDE. This great ride starts at East Canyon Reservoir and goes through a beautiful valley en route to Morgan. Guaranteed to be an enjoyable ride. Meet Lori Warner and Wally Fort at 9:30 at the east end of the Hogel Zoo Parking lot to carpool up to East Canyon. Goodies can be purchased during the ride.

Mon. Apr 28

DOLORES RIVER TRIP WORK PARTY. Meet at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm (5585 South, 320 West, #49, Murray, UT).

Wed. Apr 30

BEGINNER'S CLIMBING COURSE INTRODUCTORY MEETING. We'll discuss what should be brought to the weekend class and tie harnesses. 7:30 pm. Call Ray Daurelle at 521-2021 to find out where.

Thu. May 1

EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. Drive 3.3 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from the intersection at 7200 South Wasatch Blvd. Pass down into the lower parking lot. climbers gather at the first large boulder in the parking lot. Hang out & ask whoever shows up for a climb. Burgers, beer & B.S. will eventually be available at cost at a picnic table nearby.

- Sat. May 3 STANSBURY ISLAND PEAK HIKE. Rating 5.6. For a great view of the Great Salt Lake and the surrounding area. Stu Turkanis (486-0493), 9:00 am at 13th East and Simpson Avenue (Sugarhouse, across from Wendy's).
- Sat. May 3 LEADER'S CHOICE HIKE. Ellie Lanatsch (272-2426) will decide where this intermediate hike will end once she has a better idea what snow cover and weather conditions are like. Meet her at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am.
- Sat. May 3 LAYTON BIKE RIDE. Join John Peterson for his annual PORN (Pig Out Ride North) Ride to Layton. This easy paced 64 mile ride to Layton and back usually stops at a Layton eatery of gastronomic delight. Meet at the 15th East entrance of Sugarhouse Park at 9:30. Call John at 277-8817 if you have any questions. Helmets make good sense.
- Sat. May 3 BEGINNER'S CLIMBING COURSE. First Session - Rock. Meet at Storm Mountain picnic area in the parking lot by the boulder at 9:00 am. See Thursday May 1st Evening Climbing for directions. Bring a lunch.
- May 3-4
Sat.-Sun. DOLORES RIVER INTERMEDIATE RIVER TRIP. The Dolores is a rather unpredictable river, making this a questionable trip to rely upon. The Feb. 7th water report indicates a water supply only 75% of normal, but that can change. We will run the traditional Slick Rock to Bedrock section which will allow some beginner level rafters. However, kayakers must have experience and canoeist must first contact the Canoeing Coordinator for qualification. Send your \$25.00 deposit and qualifications to trip leader Chuck Ranney at 940 Donner Way, #470, SLC 84108. For more information, call Chuck at 583-1092. The Work Party will be on Monday, April 28 at the Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm.
- Sun. May 4 PEAKINS PEAK HIKE. Rating about 4.0. Norm Fish (964-6155) is the leader. Meeting place is the parking lot at Hogel Zoo at 9:00 am.
- Sun. May 4 LEADER'S CHOICE HIKE OR SKI. Call Milt Hollander (277-1416) to find out if he is going on foot or on skis, and for the time and meeting place.
- Mon. May 5 CATERACT CANYON BOATING TRIP WORK PARTY. Meet at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm (5585 South, 320 West, #49, Murray, UT).
- Thu. May 8 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. See May 1 for details.
- May 9-11
Fri.-Sun. CATERACT CANYON ADVANCED RIVER TRIP. NOAA's January report shows the water supply outlook 40-50% above average for the Colorado basin, promising a wild ride through Cataract.

Canoeist wishing to join the rafters & kayakers must first contact the Canoeing Coordinator for qualification. Send your \$25.00 deposit and qualifications to trip leader Gary Tomlinson at 10492 Columbine Way, Sandy UT 84070. For additional information call Gary at 571-5555. The Work Party is scheduled for Monday, May 5, at the Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm.

- Sat. May 10 GRANDEUR PEAK FAMILY HIKE. Rating 5.7. Hopefully the snow will be gone from Church Fork for Elaine and Jay Abramowitz (278-8076) to lead this hike. Meet in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot at 9:00 am.
- Sat. May 10 SHEEP TRAIL HIKE. Rating 4.2. A popular spring hike, between Emigration and Parley's Canyon. Meeting place is K-Mart parking lot (Foothill and 21st South) at 9:00 am with Bill Kehr (596-0927).
- Sat. May 10 GOBBLER'S KNOB VIA BUTLER FORK HIKE. Rating 7.7. Ton Netelbeek (582-1381) is the leader, the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood is the place, and 9:00 is the time.
- Sat. May 10 BEGINNER'S CLIMBING COURSE. Second Session - Snow. Meet at Storm Mountain picnic area by the boulder at 7:30 am. We'll hike up a nearby canyon, so don't be late for this one. Lunch will be back at the car, but bring water & munchies for the hike up to the snow field.
- May 10-11
Sat.-Sun. ANNUAL MOTHERS' DAY CAR CAMP AT ARCHES. This is our annual Mother's Day Car Camp and General Spring Celebration. We have the large group campground reserved for Friday and Saturday nights. Call Noel de Nevers at home (328-9376), or at work (581-6024) for information.
- May 10-11
Sat.-Sun. SCORPION BLM WILDERNESS STUDY AREA BACKPACK. Another area in the Escalante we want to explore (see article by Hiking Directorate, this RAMBLER). We don't have a for-sure leader for this one yet but promise one by late April. Call the hiking co-chairman, Joanne Miller (583-5160) for details or if you are interested in leading it. We can get a "guide" from the Utah Wilderness Association.
- Sun. May 11 BIG BEACON VIA GEORGES HOLLOW HIKE. Rating 4.8. Charlie Clapp (262-6422) will meet you in the parking lot above (to the East) of the Fort Douglas cemetery at 8:30 for a stroll up big Beacon, a.k.a. Wire Peak.
- Sun. May 11 LOOKOUT PEAK HIKE. Rating about 6.0. The Club has not done this one for some time, because housing developments have created an access problem. John Riley (485-2567) thinks he has found a way up. Meet him in the parking lot of Hogel Zoo at 8:30 am.

- Sun. May 11 LEADER'S CHOICE FAMILY HIKE. Rating about 5.0. Call Sue Berg (485-6778) for destination and meeting place. Leaving time will probably be 8:30 am.
- Mon. May 12 GRAY CANYON RIVER TRIP WORK PARTY, at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm (5585 South, 320 West, #49, Murray, UT).
- May 17-18
Sat.-Sun. GRAY CANYON (GREEN RIVER) BEGINNERS RAFTING TRAINING TRIP. This is the second such training trip of the season. See the write-up for the April 26-27 trip for details. The Work Party will be Monday, May 12 at the Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm. Send your \$25.00 deposit to trip leader John Colaizzi at 10492 Columbine Way, Sandy, UT 84070. For more information, call John at 571-5555.
- May 17-18
Sat.-Sun. THE BOOK CLIFFS BLM WILDERNESS STUDY AREA BACKPACK. A rugged, awesome area that lies between the Book and Roan Cliffs. Again, we will need some high-clearance vehicles for getting into the area (see article by Hiking Directorate, this RAMBLER). To get further details and to sign up, call Clara Elwell at 272-5715.
- Mon. May 19 SAN JUAN RIVER TRIP WORK PARTY. Meet at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm (5585 South, 320 West, #49, Murray, UT).
- May 23-26
Fri.-Mon. ESCALANTE ROCK ART EXPLORATION. See article in last month's RAMBLER. Call Mary Gustafson (359-5645) for details.
- May 23-26
Fri.-Mon. SAN JUAN RIVER BEGINNERS BOATING TRIP. This is for rafts, kayaks, and canoes. The San Juan provides our only weekend-plus beginners' river trip, and is a popular annual event for the more experienced as well. The Memorial Day period is usually a wonderful time to enjoy Southern Utah's climate and red-rock country. Send your \$32.50 deposit (incl. \$7.50 BLM permit fee) to trip leader Chuck Reichmuth, 3193 South, 2700 East, SLC 84109. For additional information, call Chuck at 483-1542, preferably before noon. The Work Party will be held Monday, May 19 at the Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm. Canoeist desiring to participate must first contact the Canoeing Coordinator for qualification.
- May 24-26 SOUTHERN UTAH BACKPACK. Call Mike Budig (328-4512).
- May 24-26
Sat.-Mon. ROCK HOUNDING AT ANTELOPE SPRINGS CAR CAMP. An annual favorite. Search for trilobites, obsidian, and labradorite with your favorite trilobite, Elmer Boyd. Call 969-7814 to register.
- May 30-June 1
Fri.-Sun. DEEP CREEK BLM WILDERNESS STUDY AREA CAR CAMP. Day hikes into the study area (see article by the Hiking Directorate, this RAMBLER). Call the leader, Dale Green (277-6417).

COMMERCIAL TRIPS

May 17-June 1

BACKPACKING IN PERU - A VISIT TO THE FAMED SALCANTAY. Price: \$595 plus airfare. A very special trip to the land of the Incas. This will be the most exciting of treks as we venture high into the Andes to Salcantay and end our journey with a visit to Machu Picchu, the incredible city still shrouded in mystery and jungle. Our personal guide will be Robert Randall who makes his home in the Incan village of Ollantaytambo, all breakfasts, dinner at Ollantaytambo, all land transportation, 1 day river trip on the Urubamba River, 8 day trek. For more information contact Shirley Smith or Sue Morgan at Morris Travel 649-1555. Space is limited. A \$150 deposit will confirm your booking.

June 20-July 8

A CAMPING SAFARI TO NORTHERN TANZANIA. Price: \$1650 plus airfare. Camping beneath the stars in Serengeti and on the floor of the Ngorongoro Crater - game viewing in the world's most prolific wildlife area, visiting the land of the Maasai. If you wish to see the "real" Africa, this is your trip!! The price includes guides, cooks, all food on safari, 3 nights hotel, one in a game lodge, all camping gear and much more. For more information contact Shirley Smith or Sue Morgan at Morris Travel 649-1555. Space is limited. A \$150 deposit will confirm your booking.

June 12-29

STUDY TOUR OF KENYA, EAST AFRICA. If you would like to track down big game with a camera, drive to within 10 meters of a pride of lions at their kill, visit the ancient ruined city of Gede, see the art work of a Hindu temple, or explore a coral reef in the Indian Ocean, you are invited to participate in the 4th annual Kenya Safari, sponsored by Westminster College of Salt Lake City. The itinerary includes the city of Nairobi, the major game reserves and parks of Samburu, Maasai Mara near the Serengeti Plains, Amboseli beneath Mt. Kilimanjaro, Tsavo National Park, and Mombasa on the Indian Ocean. Of special interest to WMC members is an optional climb of Mt. Kilimanjaro, at 19,300' the highest point on the African continent. The climb would be in lieu of Mombasa and the last two parks, and would cost \$100 more. Cost for the basic trip, which includes round trip air fare from SLC to Nairobi, first class hotels, all land transport, 3 meals per day except breakfast only in Nairobi, entrances to parks and the National Museum, is \$2950. For further information and a brochure, call or write Dr. Barry Quinn, 488-4191 (home 272-7097), Dr. Mike Popich, 488-4182, or Dr. Robert Warnock, 488-4190, at Westminster College, or Janet Bean at Crossroads Travel, 566-5101.

Nov. 1-15, 1986

TREKKING IN NEPAL. This 15 day trek, an unforgettable Himalayan experience, allows us to enter into some of the worlds highest mountains without contending with extreme altitudes. At 13,500 feet we'll be well within the Annapurna Sanctuary, a glaciated amphitheater where we will have outstanding views of some of the most famous peaks in the Himalayas. Trek from Pokhara through Gurkha Villages familiarizing ourselves with the culture of some of the most distinctive Hill People. Our return from the Annapurna Base Camp will take us a different route where we'll end our trip with a stay in the Gaida Wildlife Reserve. The land cost of this trip will be \$775. Call JULIE STONEY AT WESTERN TRAVEL INC. (801) 942-5426.



FOLKDANCE CONCERT

Come and join in the excitement! Folkdance Underground will be presenting music and dance from Eastern Europe. Folkdance Underground consists of 35 dancers, singers, and musicians who perform traditional dances to live music on authentic instruments. Enjoy a unique evening of music and dance.

APRIL 19 7:30 PM
CLAYTON JUNIOR HIGH
1471 SOUTH 1800 EAST

ADMISSION:
\$3.00 Children
\$4.00 advance \$5.00 at door

Tickets at Cosmic Aeroplane or
Acoustic Music



FROM THE

PRESIDENT

The Presidents last message
by Bob Wright

My second and last term as president to the Wasatch Mountain club is about over, and I want to take this opportunity to leave you with a few parting thoughts about what it all means.

From my personal viewpoint, it has been one of the "peak experiences" of my life. I have made many new good friends, met many more people that I would like to get to know well, and I have been very happy in the job.

I am especially grateful to the Board of Directors for all they have done. Each and every one has done a truly outstanding job, which has made my job perhaps not easy, but much less difficult than it could have been.

I think the reason for this is that the Mountain Club is really important and matters greatly, not only to the Board Members, but to many of the members. People are willing to take responsibility for what is going on in the Club, and where we are headed.

We offer a truly rewarding and valuable experience to those who get involved. Not only in enjoyment of the mountains, rivers, and deserts of our great outdoors, but in just being with people that we can relate well to and share a common experience with. To many of us, the Mountain Club is an extended family, and enriches our lives immeasurably.

We are growing at an ever accelerating rate. We must think of the future and how we can insure that our successors will be able to have the opportunities we have had to get to know and appreciate our "spaceship Earth".

The pressures in our society to destroy our heritage of the great outdoors will certainly not diminish, whether it is gradual or cataclysmic. I think that conservation of what we now have is of utmost importance, and we should do everything possible to promote this goal. This has to be done in a realistic and responsible manner in order to be effective. We are not and cannot afford to have the image of being wild eyed radical "daisy sniffers".

We are now, and will be an ever growing organization with valid activities, ideas and goals. We have political influence, and by exerting this influence, we can promote our goals. One of the worst mistakes we could make is to just sit back and do nothing.

I think the newly elected board will do an excellent job, and congratulations to them. Every organization needs new blood, ideas, and fresh enthusiasm.

I think we have started in some new directions in the last couple of years, and hope this is only the start of what the Wasatch Mountain Club can be in the future.

BLM EIS REVIEW

An Opportunity for Public Comment

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) administers 22 million acres of Federal land in Utah. Congress has ordered the preparation of an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) on those BLM lands suitable for wilderness. A draft BLM EIS has been prepared on the 3.2 million acres that meet the BLM criteria for wilderness. These BLM lands include portions of the Book Cliffs, Desolation Canyon, west desert mountains, Escalante Canyon, Paria, Kaiparowits Plateau, San Rafael, Henry Mountains, and numerous other areas used by WMC members. Public review and comment is needed on the draft EIS before the final draft is prepared. This is our opportunity to contribute to the final BLM EIS, which is the basic document used by Congress for wilderness decisionmaking. Your input is needed. Comments addressing your knowledge of wilderness study areas, land use ideas, and environmental concerns are particularly useful. Also, assistance with preparation of the WMC comment would be greatly appreciated (contact Chris Billoft at 522-5101 Monday-Thursday, or Mary Gustafson, 359-5645). Comments on the draft EIS may be presented in writing or orally at public hearings as scheduled below. Written comments prior to June 15 can be mailed directly to Dr. Gregory Thayne, EIS Team Leader, Bureau of Land Management, 324 S. State, Suite 301, SLC, UT 84111.

This is our opportunity to influence decisions made concerning our public lands. If we do not voice our concerns, the decisions will be made by others who do not have our best interests in mind. For further information call Chris Billoft or Mary Gustafson at the numbers given above.

Public Hearing Schedule

May 7, 7:00 pm

BLM Vernal District Office
Conference Room, 170 South 500 E, Vernal, UT

Courtroom 310, Utah County Building
51 South University Avenue, Provo, UT

Escalante High School Lunchroom
70 North 1st W, Escalante, UT

Monticello High School Auditorium
164 South, 200W, Monticello, UT

May 8, 7:00 pm

Commissioners Chambers
Tooele County Courthouse, (3rd floor)
47 South Main, Tooele, UT

Kane County Courthouse
70 North Main
Kanab, UT

Grand County
Community Center
500 East, 100 North, Moab, UT

May 13, 7:00 pm

Roland Perry Choral Room
Browning Performing Arts Center
Weber State College
3750 Harrison Blvd, Ogden, UT

BLM Cedar City District Office
1579 North Main
Cedar City, UT

Community Center
(one block W of Courthouse)
Loa, UT

Carbon County Courthouse
200 East Main
Price, UT

May 14, 7:00 pm

Mountain Fuel Supply Auditorium
45 East 200 North, Logan UT

Washington County Admin. Building
197 East Tabernacle, St. George, UT

Delta High School Auditorium
50 South 300 North, Delta UT

Emery County Courthouse
Castle Dale, UT

May 15, 2:00 pm and 7:00 pm

Suite E, Salt Palace, 100 South, West Temple, Salt Lake City, UT



CONSERVATION NOTES

Conservation Notes
by Michael Budig

Future Wasatch Ski Resort Expansion

I recently attended the University of Utah college of Law Symposium on Wasatch Canyon Development. It provided several insights on where future battles over ski resort expansion might focus.

Colin Jackson, President of Snowbird Development Co. indicated that Snowbird's masterplan calls for a total of nearly 3000 residential units. This scenario includes the planned 900-unit Twin Peaks condominium and the 1000-unit Summit Hotel.

He indicated that currently from 65 to 70% of Snowbird's terrain is considered to be expert. Future expansion must be aimed at the addition of some intermediate terrain. This is why Snowbird covets White Pine.

Jackson said that Snowbird wants to build five lifts into White Pine Canyon. However, he downplayed Snowbird's desire to expand into American Fork Canyon.

Snowbird is currently undertaking a transportation study and is considering several possible proposals. Among these are a possible discount for lift tickets for multiple passengers in a single car or a possible multi-cog transportation system.

Jackson added that due to lack of economic feasibility, Snowbird's hydroelectric generator, planned to be built near Tanner's Gulch Picnic area, will probably not be built. He also

pointed out that Snowbird currently employs 900 people and this figure will increase by 200 when the Twin Peaks Condominium is completed. Snowbird will also soon become the largest food purchaser in Utah.

Concerning other ski areas, Jackson predicted that Heritage Mountain, planned near Provo, will not be built because it is too capital intensive. He also predicted that the planned expansion for Snowbasin Ski Resort will not occur in the near future because it also is too capital intensive and the resort is too far from the Salt Lake City Airport.

Those interested in more details about Snowbird's plans may wish to attend the next meeting of Save Our Canyons at 7:30 pm on Monday, April 14th at the South Salt Lake City Auditorium (2500 South State Street). A representative of Snowbird, probably Dick Bass, will be on hand to discuss Snowbird's plans.

Wasatch-Cache is Most Popular forest
Figures recently released by the Forest Service show that the Wasatch-Cache National Forest was again number one in the country in 1985, with 6,155,000 visitor days. Angeles National Forest in Southern California was number two with 6,035,000 visitor days.

The most popular use in the Wasatch-Cache National Forest was camping, with 25 percent, or more than 1.5 million visitor days. Dispersed use activities, including hiking, fishing, hunting, cross-country skiing and snowmobiling, were second with 22% of the use of 1,365,000 visitor days.

Driving for scenic pleasure was third, with 15 percent or 895,000 days. Number four was lift skiing, with 11 percent or 684,000 visitor days.

Will Court Decision Undermine Ski Interconnect?

The U.S. Supreme Court recently considered ski resort monopolization issues in the case of Aspen Skiing Co. (Ski Co.) V. Aspen Highlands Ski Corporation (Highlands). The ramifications of the decision may well undermine the motivation for Utah's proposed Ski Interconnect.

The case is discussed in the Utah Law Review Volume 1985 Number 4 article titled "Antitrust Issues Facing the Ski Resort Industry: The Company Town Revisited"--written by Gordon Stachan and James Boevers.

The Aspen Decision, rendered in 1985, considered a challenge by Highlands against the alleged monopoly created by the Ski Co. Ski Co. owns skiing facilities at three of the four areas administered by the U.S. Forest Service within a thirty minute bus ride of central Aspen. Highlands operates lifts at the fourth USFS use-permitted mountain.

For ten years, Highlands and Ski Co. jointly offered multi-day interchangeable lift tickets which permitted individual skiers to ski a different mountain every day. The revenues were then divided according to actual usage at the four mountains.

After the 1976-77 drought year, Ski Co. decided unilaterally that Highlands would receive a reduced percentage of future revenues. Highlands rejected this offer and the two ski corporations then went their own ways. However, Ski Co. then marketed its own ticket package and engaged in advertising which implied that its own resorts were the only ski resorts in the Aspen area.

Highlands attempted to counter this by offering its own multi-area package which included vouchers for the Ski Co. resorts. Then Ski Co. raised its prices in a decision apparently reflecting an intent to monopolize the destination skier market in Aspen rather than financial reasons. As a result, Highlands became a day-use area rather than a destination resort and saw its share of the Aspen market diminish from 20.5% in 1976-77 to 10% in 1980-81.

Highlands sued, charging that Ski Co. had monopolized the Aspen market for destination lift skiers. In June, 1981, the jury found Ski Co. liable of monopolization and awarded \$2.5 million in damages to Highlands. The judge, pursuant to section four of the Clayton Act, trebled the award and issued an injunction requiring defendant Ski Co. to issue with Highlands a joint all Aspen four area lift package. The U.S. Supreme Court unanimously upheld the \$7.5 million settlement.

The decision said that cooperation was not generally required with business competitors. But because the ski areas had jointly built up a defined market for destination skiers, one participant in the venture could not unilaterally try to restrict the market share of the partner.

The Utah Law article concluded, "The difficulty in predicting where future court decisions will go... does not bode well for cooperative ventures among resorts. The wise resort operator should be very careful about entering into such ventures AND (emphasis added) about withdrawing from them. The wise resort operator should also consider limiting the resort's participation in at least some of the product markets created by the destination skier because of the potential for monopolization created by geographic markets than may be inherently small."

What does this mean for Utah? Only time will tell, but it seems to present challenges to the Ski Interconnect concept on many fronts.

Ski Interconnect, as proposed, would be a joint cooperative venture to build lifts which connect some or all of the following resorts: Park West, Park City, Brighton, Solitude, Alta, and Snowbird. Because most of the lifts would simply move skiers from one resort to another while opening little or no new ski terrain, the only way the venture would payoff would be by increasing the market share of the group of participants as a whole. Otherwise, the project would seem to be a poor, but expensive investment since it would not significantly increase the skier capacity of the resorts involved.

Therefore, for Ski Interconnect to be a success, the consortium will have to advertise itself as one huge ski area. In so doing, Ski Interconnect participants may be threatening to monopolize a market which is currently shared with Snow Basin, Deer Valley, Powder Mountain, Sundance, Beaverhead, Brian head and Mt. Holly. Thus, Interconnect may face challenge from the ski areas within Utah which are excluded.

The Aspen Decision may also make some of the potential Ski Interconnect participants reluctant to join in any cooperative effort. The Aspen case seems to show that a cooperative venture may restrict future marketing and expansion options. This may make the larger resorts (Alta, Park City and Snowbird) rather nervous about committing themselves to the project.

Indeed, it seems as though the major ski areas, who could probably most afford to provide financial backing necessary for Interconnect- and whose financial support may be most critical- are also the companies with the most to lose if the Ski Interconnect concept becomes a reality. This could stop the proposal dead in its tracks.

Utah Books

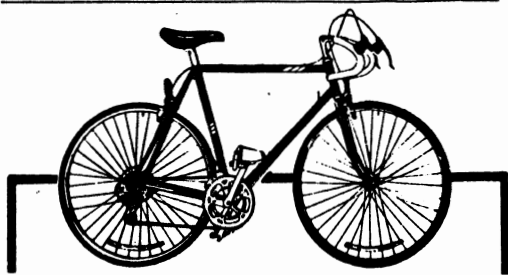
New Book Series To Focus On Utah

Canyon country, mountain ranges, wildlife, skiing, rivers, deserts, wilderness, pioneer trails and people--all will be featured as separate titles in the new UTAH GEOGRAPHIC SERIES. The beautifully illustrated series will portray in words and photographs the unique diversity of Utah...its astounding landforms, abundant wildlife, colorful history and vigorous people.

Rick Reese, President of the Utah Geographic Series, a Utah corporation formed last year, said that his company will publish more than a dozen books in the next few years; all will focus exclusively on Utah. Each title in the series will contain 120 pages of authoritative text, maps and charts, and nearly 200 photographs by the West's finest photographers. Other titles currently in production or planning include Utah Ski Country, Utah Wildlands, Pioneer Trails, The Wasatch Front, Utah Wildlife, Utah's Great Basin, and Utah Mountain Ranges.

Utah Canyon Country will be released April 1st, 1986. It was written by Moab author Fran Barnes with a foreword by Ted Wilson, former Mayor of Salt Lake City. The book has chapters on natural history, human history, national parks and special areas, and recreational opportunities.

Utah Canyon Country is priced at \$14.95 and will be available in bookstores the first week in April. The book may also be ordered directly from the Utah Geographic Series, Box 8325, Salt Lake City, Utah 84108 (\$16.75 per book with tax). The Utah Geographic Series guarantees your money back if you are not pleased with their books.



Bicycle Planning Meeting

The annual bicycle planning meeting was held on March 5th at my house. It was good to see familiar faces and some new riders too. There was the usual talk of past rides and the usual drivel about the upcoming rides for the season. Yes, the hype for the new cycling season is upon us.

Egads! What is one to do with all this pent up energy and enthusiasm? Well, I'll tell you what you can do with it, how about organizing a major cycling expedition for the summer? The Club has had two memorable trips in recent years, to Oregon and Washington, and it seems as though they happen every other year. The San Juan trip was in 1984 so it's time for another trip.

Well how about it? Any ideas for cycling in Europe, China or Newark? Let's get those cards and letters rolling and as soon as possible. People need advance warning so they have time to prepare for these expeditions. What with training and shopping for new cycling shorts you need to know at least two weeks in advance.

Speaking of advance planning, Lori Warner has graciously consented to play Coordinator for the month of April. Please help her by calling her with you ideas for rides. She needs to have the schedule for May in by April 15th. Also if you want to lead a ride in early June, you will need to give Lori the details so she can include your ride in the May RAMBLER.

Well, in conclusion we have the usual rides coming up this year. The various canyon rides are on Monday and Wednesday nights and the various weekend rides are on to local places by local riders. But what we really need is something to look forward to, something one can really sink their cycling shorts into, so to speak. Hopefully by the time you read this I'll be in Nepal, not cycling, so don't bother calling me with your ride ideas until May. However, then I'll be more than happy to schedule your rides for June or July or August or September or October.

Have a happy cycling season.



BOATING DIRECTOR

BY GARY TOMLINSON

The boating season is already off. There are a lot of activities coming up in the next several months. We have been successful this year in drawing out some prime permits, and are waiting to hear on a few more as of THE RAMBLER deadline. The social will be held at the WMC Lodge this spring. This breaks from tradition of having it at a members house, but the very active boating season this year dictates that it be this early, thus we'll have to suffer with our fantastic lodge as the host facility (it is a little chilly out for an outdoor event this early).

There are some new toys for us to work on at the Spring Work Party. We have 2 new self-bailing paddle boats, and a break-down drop box rowing frame for the Miwok, plus some other goodies. If you are curious as to what these are, and would like to help trick them out for this year, then by all means come and join us at the work party.

BEGINNERS NOTICE

The boating orientation and water safety seminars are this month. It is mandatory that you attend the orientation meeting, and is highly recommended that you attend the water safety seminar. This will prepare you prior to your upcoming river adventures. The beginners training trips on Gray Canyon this year are aimed at teaching you the basics. There are 2 of them, to accommodate both size considerations and members personal schedules. The San Juan Memorial Day trip is a fantastic multi-day trip, and is excellent for beginners. Please note the change in the date of the Water Safety seminar, it has been moved to the 16th due to availability of a suitable lecture facility.

Kayaking

From the Kayaking Coordinator
by Margy Batson.

Have you brushed up on that bomb-proof roll? The pool is the place to get back in shape, locate your equipment, and find out about permits. This year there are a number of pool sessions at a variety of locations. Please note the changes and additions.

Thursday 7:30 to 9:30 pm through April 30th. Located at South High, 1757 South State. Cost \$3.00. Rentals - Wasatch Touring.

Sunday 6:30 to 8:15 pm. U. of U. pool, Wasatch White Water Affiliation (\$6.00 to join and includes NORS membership).

Monday and Wednesday 8:30 to 10:00 pm. June 2 - August 20, Alta Canyon Sports Center, 9565 Highland Dr. Cost \$3.00.

The best place for beginners to start is a class. The U. of U. continuing education classes fill fast. The YMCA and the Bear River Canoe & Kayak school also have classes.

Kayaking Social & Organizational Meeting. Wednesday, April 23rd at 7:00 pm. BYOB, munchies provided. New boaters welcome. 183 'L' street. Call Margy at 521-7379 if you have any questions.

Trips - Weber - Ice Breaker, April 12th.

Muddy Creek - runs April/May for about 10 days. If your interested let me know at 521-7379 or call Bill Zwiebel at 278-1208.

Canoeing Notes

by Rich Stone

Spring at last! Time to dig out the old canoe and wash out all of the spiders and other critters that may inhabit it during the long winter. A little sanding and a coat of varnish on those paddles may be in order, but what a great way to get ready for that maiden voyage of the season.

Last year, after several years of obscurity, the canoeists of the Club came out of the closet. Due to the restructuring of the Club Boating Program, we now have access to many of the Club river trips and are a legitimate part of the boating program. Thank you Gary Tomlinson! These trips however are only open to those canoeists with the ability to paddle the particular difficulty of river which they will be running, and access to these trips is up to the trip leader, in communication with the Canoeing Coordinators.

Not all canoeing trips are heavy-duty whitewater. We will be planning many flatwater trips ranging in difficulty. The full-moonlight paddles on the Great Salt Lake and Bird watching on the Bear River are examples of the easier trips.

EQUIPMENT

The Mountain Club owns no canoes, paddles, or lifejackets. The equipment must be furnished by the individual participants. Some group support equipment (first aid kit, stoves, cooking gear) is available from the Club. Each canoe will have a serviceable life jacket for each person on board and should have a spare paddle. A Type III, IV, or V life jacket will be worn at all times when running whitewater. Helmets and wetsuits may be required on some trips.

Canoes, paddles, and life jackets may be rented from:

1. The University of Utah Outdoor Program (U of U students only).
2. Stewarts-Coleman, 6601 S. State, Murray, 263-2600.
3. Sport Rent, 4000 S. Highland Dr., 272-1200.

PARTNERS

We will again be publishing a list of interested canoeists, and their telephone numbers. Please line up your own partners from this list. Unfortunately there seem to be many more people without canoes than with them but it is possible for 2 people without a canoe to go together and rent one for a trip.

CLINICS

The Mountain Club will again this year provide a clinic in Basic Canoeing Skills. There will be one day of paddling on still water and one day on moving water. The date has not yet been determined.

A clinic on Basic Whitewater Technique will be provided. This will be a one day clinic on the Weber River. The date has not yet been determined.

Notice of change in Boating Policy. All participants on WMC Boating Trips must be members or prospective members of the Club. The trips may be used as qualifying activities provided a WMC application form has been completely filled out and the proper dues and/or reinstatement fee have been received by the trip leader prior to departure of the trip.

CANOEING MEETING:

There will be a meeting to discuss this years canoeing schedule on Wednesday April 9, 1986 at 7:30 pm at Lori Warner and Wally Fort's house (851 E., 1st S., S.L.C.). Phone them at 534-0271, or Rich Stone at 583-2430 or Allan Gavere at 486-1476.

FROM THE

HIKING DIRECTOR

BY JOANNE AND WICK MILLER

BACKPACKING & HIKING, 1986

The season opens this month with backpacks in southern Utah, and spring hikes in the Wasatch foothills. Last year the spring hikes were oversubscribed, so in an attempt to avoid the problem this year, we have increased the number of spring hikes.

Several backpacks and a couple of day hikes are planned this spring in areas included in the BLM Wilderness proposal (see March 1986 RAMBLER, Conservation Notes). For some, there is a bit of a hassle to get into the area, but none of the trips are strenuous. We urge you to plan to go on at least one of these trips, and then when you return, write the BLM, urging the inclusion of the area in the final proposal (there is only a 120 day comment period which closes June 15. We have been working with members of the Utah Wilderness Association and the Utah Wilderness Coalition, in planning trips in areas for which (1) there is special merit for the area's inclusion, and (2) for which there is pressure from special interest groups to leave the area out.

Memorial Weekend: As of press time, we have scheduled only a couple of Southern Utah backpacks, but plan to have more for the May RAMBLER. If you would like to lead a Memorial Weekend backpack, call Joanne at 583-5160 by April 12.

LOOK FOR NEW HIKING RATINGS
NEXT MONTH

GLOSSARY OF HIKING TERMS

EXPOSURE: Some people define exposure where there is little danger of falling, but if you do, you're dead. Others define it as a place in which the most spectacular view is between your toes. Some people don't like this. (Exposure does not mean places where you should be sure you have your sun cream on.)

ROCK SCRAMBLING: Steep enough so you must hike on all fours, but not steep enough to warrant roping up. Some people don't like this.

BUSH WACKING: Hiking without the aid of a trail, so that you have to wack the bushes to one side. Long pants and long sleeves should be worn. Some people don't like this.

A DAY WITH A NATURALIST

The Museum provides outdoor and on site experiences with instruction from specialists in the field of natural history.

University of Utah

Utah Museum of Natural History

Salt Lake City, Utah 84112

TREES OF THE WASATCH

Saturday, May 31

8:00 a.m.—Noon

Location: Milcreek Canyon (meet at UMNH)

Instructor: Mary Pat Matheson

Fee: \$5 museum members / \$7 non-members

Limited to 20 participants

Why is Utah's state tree the "Colorado Blue Spruce"? Is it a Utah native? Learn to recognize this stately tree and many other native trees and shrubs. Join Mary Pat Matheson from the State Arboretum on a tree walk in Millcreek Canyon. Cosponsored by the State Arboretum.



MOUNTAINEERING

BY RAY DAURELLE

The Club's requirement of going on 2 activities before becoming a member is to predispose the membership toward active members. Service from members is greatly encouraged. A quick way to provide a service is available each Thursday. Volunteers are needed as burger cooks and as beer person each Thursday evening. The task of organizing this for the coming months looms over me now like a black cloud. To help for an evening, call Ray Daurelle at 521-2021 or Wick & Joanne Miller at 583-5160.

April 3rd begins the Club's climbing season starting with Thursday evening climbing at Pete's Rock. Beginning about 5:30, people begin to gather here for practice climbs near the car. For anyone interested, this is a good opportunity to watch, learn or practice.

Throughout April, 'Thursday Nite' will take place at Pete's Rock. Beginning May 1st, 'Thursday Nite' moves to Storm Mountain picnic area. Longer daylight hours then allow the climbing to be followed by burgers, beer, and B.S. in the same area.

Starting late April, the annual Beginner's Climbing Course will be taught for all interested members. Suppose you're on a hike and run into an unexpected band of rock. Now What?? It's TOO LATE. You shoulda come to the beginner's climbing course and learned how to use your FEET. The unexpected rock band, the same as "scaling a sheer cliff", requires mostly footwork and

balance. These techniques will be a main goal of the course. Basic skills in using a rope as a safety backup will be developed. Also, ice axe technique will be taught. While hiking in the Wasatch in the spring, YOU SHOULD KNOW HOW TO SELF-ARREST WITH AN ICE AXE. Standard spring hikes in our very own canyons present many chances to plummet helplessly down an occasional snow field.

The Beginner's Climbing Course meets Wednesday April 30 for an introductory discussion. Saturday May 3rd we'll rope up on a snow field near Storm Mountain. Both Saturday sessions may last until 4 pm. Leaders will be available for an optional practice climb at the end of each session.

To get to the base of many climbs, you need to hike. To get in shape for hiking you need to hike, hike, hike. Many mountaineering events coming up require being in shape. Hike. I've also found bicycling (even as gently as I ride) to be excellent at preparing my thighs & lungs for more comfortably hiking in steep terrain. While hiking several times a week may be tough to fit into your schedule, bicycling near your home is something most people could fit in.

PERSONALITIES

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB PERSONALITIES

Stu Turkanis

by Carol Anderson

His blue-gray eyes twinkle; he chuckles; he's ready to deliver one of his many, delicious one-liners or stories that people who know him enjoy so well. And they roar with delight at his wit. But his joviality belies a deeper, more serious side to his nature. For Stu Turkanis is not only a card but also a careful, well-trained university researcher and teacher.

With Massachusetts as his birthplace, Everett to be exact, Stu thereafter lived in two other cities in that state: Quincy until he was 13, and Lynn until he was in his early 20's. Because his father was a pharmacist and drug store owner, Stu gravitated into pharmacy himself. "I worked in Dad's store when I was a teenager and, later when I attended the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, earning both my Bachelor's and Master's Degrees, I fill in for him at work."

Events from the wider world intruded on Stu's life at this point. Enlisting in the Army Reserves in 1960, Stu became a medical corps captain and served as pharmacy officer at Fort Douglas here in Salt Lake City from 1962 to 1967.

"Also in 1962, I chose to attend the University of Utah College of Medicine to obtain a PH.D. in pharmacology," Stu explained. He accomplished his goal, receiving his doctor's degree in 1967. During the following two years, Stu attended University College in London, England, where he did post-graduate work in biophysics. He traveled in Europe, after his study in England, looking for a post as a researcher in a university or an institute. But he found "pay dirt" in a more exotic

locale, Utah. Thus, since 1969, again at the University College of Medicine, Stu has been a teacher and researcher.

What would Stu choose to do if he had a year free of work at school? "First, I'd continue research. I'm interested in finding more answers to questions involving the effect of drugs on the nervous system. Then I'd check out some of the ski resorts around the world. I envy a friend who travels between New Zealand and Utah, always following winter and enjoying year-round skiing."

Stu now has a "consuming passion" for downhill skiing, an interest that has all but supplanted his former love for model trains. He began Alpine skiing five years ago with the encouragement of a good friend and his two teenage children. Since that time, he admits "falling down is certainly less traumatic. After all, I don't exactly want intimate relations with trees." He adds that skiing lessons are "good health insurance," his policy being to take those private lessons on Sunday mornings at Park West. "You can easily develop bad habits skiing without expert instruction," he maintains, shaking his head at the thought of a cross-country ski accident that resulted in his leg being encased in plaster for an uncomfortable period

last year. "I've always said skiing isn't hard; falling down is. Now I mainly fall when some little kid whooshes in front of me."

Hiking, snowshoeing, and cooking are other activities on Stu's list of interests. "Call me a creative cook," he says, one of his favorite dishes being sauted scallops. "I also like to barbeque, especially chicken, fish, and steak. In fact, I find my preparation of steak much more palatable than the cooking of steaks at restaurants where I'd pay a ransom for the same item. And if I do eat out, give me fare that has a special quality and uniqueness."

Stu appreciates the scheduled hikes with the Club. "Without this structure, I would find plenty of excuses to work late on Thursday evenings in the summer or do other things on Saturdays and Sundays. And what a bonus to have good company for exercise. The people in the Club are interesting and friendly."

Asked to relate an anecdote from a Club trip, Stu said, "I'd like to. But it's nothing you can print." Just wait to get Stu in person and he'll regale you with many a savory story, his grin widening, his eyes beaming, his chuckle punctuating his delightful drollery.

Note: The choice of Club members to describe in the column is purely the choice of the author and not of the RAMBLER or the WMC.



Birds of Canyonlands Featured in April Seminar

Marshlands along the Colorado River near Moab, Utah attract a wide variety of migrating birds in early April while mountain locales wait for snow to melt. "Birds of Canyonlands" set for April 11-13 in Moab, Utah provides an opportunity to observe and to learn more about bird behavior. The weekend seminar begins with Friday evening dinner at the scenic Professor Valley Ranch with a lecture on bird adaptations and tips for observation. Saturday and Sunday morning field trips will visit Arches National Park, lush creek canyons, and wetlands along the Colorado River that host a heron rookery. Dr. Jan Young, ornithologist, shares her expertise throughout the weekend.

"Birds of Canyonlands" is sponsored by Canyonlands Field Institute, an educational non-profit organization. The weekend seminar is kept to a small group size and includes dinner at Professor Valley Ranch, lunches and instruction. Fees are \$98.00/adult and \$77.00 under 18. College credit is also available (tuition additional). Please contact CFI, Box 68, Moab, UT 84532 (801-259-7750) for more information.



Desert In The Spring

Sabino Canyon Memories
by Hank Winawer

At first glance it appears to be deserted, uninhabited. But that is the paradox of the desert. Upon closer scrutiny, it comes alive with its rugged beauty. Patience, luck and circumstance are rewarded with glimpses of numerous wildlife; a Gila Monster lazily dragging its thick-beaded body over scalding pebbles; a Diamondback rattler frozen in anticipation of its next meal; Scorpions and Tarantellas prancing about; a Roadrunner scampering; a Hawk soaring; a Jackrabbit saluting; a Horned Toad almost completely camouflaged; a Havalina dodging sagebrush. It's all there for the searching eye to see.

The desert is truly alive. And then there are the cacti: Saguaro, prickly pear, cholla, ocotillo, barrel (with fruit ready to be candied), organ pipe, and pincushion with needles as fine as hairs. There is starkness from a distance; beauty and miraculous color evident when fine-tuning your sights; serendipity in its purest form.

Sabino Canyon, a short distance from Tucson, is all this and more. Daytime temperatures in July and August can easily reach 120 degrees in the shade (if you can find any) and drop 50 degrees by nightfall. The summer is also the rainy season, albeit it only drenches the desert in mid-afternoon and clears in time for brilliant rainbows and incredible pastel colors to bathe the sky at dusk. Dry riverbeds swell. Streams cascade over slickrock on canyon walls; and the terraced pools invite you to cool off.

Sitting beside a campfire at sunset, with the pungent aroma of sage and "the desert" around you is as stimulating to your senses as anything you can imagine.

As the sun sets, another world emerges. Owls, the most efficient mousetraps ever devised, ply their trade; Coyotes send a chill up your spine with eerie howls; and the "Man in the Moon" keeps a watchful eye on his domain; in no rush to relinquish to the sun. The next shift will come in due time.

The year was 1951 and now more than 1/3 of a century later, I can easily dust off my memories of Sabino Canyon for it can never be forgotten. The old Spanish proverb I learned as a youth has been ingrained in my mind forever: Quien Busca Alla! He who looks for, finds!



Musical Outings

In Celebration of Nature:

The Paul Winter Consort is coming April 12th!

by Lezlee Spilsbury

Paul Winter and the music of his Consort of Musicians is committed to world peace and the preservation of our planet and environment. His works include the voices of wolf, whale and eagle; the ocean and.. in his most recent album.. the Grand Canyon. He has been immersed in listening to nature and writing music that is a perfect harmony part to what nature has provided. It is obvious by listening to Paul Winter's many albums that he has been cradled in the arms of our Earth Mother, Gaia. Paul Winter has headed a grass-roots movement to preserve the environment long before it became a national priority. While other musical groups were putting energy into "becoming famous", Paul was quietly listening to nature, writing Her music and sharing what he had learned with like-minded folks. Bart Barlow of the Smithsonian Institute says of The Paul Winter Consort, "Paul believes that music is a tool not only to celebrate the vibrant aliveness of other creatures, but also to awaken greater levels of awareness and expressiveness in ourselves. In the mass-media sense, The Paul Winter Consort is one of the best kept secrets in America!"

On June 5th 1984, public recognition of the beauty and quality of Paul's work, was made. On that day he was honored in the United Nations Assemblies Environmental Awareness Awards, along with Carl Sagen for his "Cosmos" series and David Attenborough for his series, "Life On Earth", for their immeasurable contribution to the preservation of the earth's environment. Paul's work has been accomplished through his Living Music Foundation, which is dedicated to

implementing ways in which music can inspire the preservation of wild beings and habitats of the earth, and through the music of the The Paul Winter Consort. In response to that award, Paul said, "I see nature as the great common ground among all peoples. As such, it presents the opportunity for us to find our balance on the earth. For in this common heritage lies the teachings we need to learn as a young and struggling species. Music can assist us, for it has the ability to awaken our own natures and through this to reconnect us to our environment and to each other. Through the gift of music we can better appreciate the gift of nature." At the General Assembly, he had the delegates up and howling like wolves. His music is transporting. It is an event, a living celebration in which the audience participates enthusiastically.

In the 1970's Paul's life became deeply involved in wilderness and the environment. He spent much time with whales and Greenpeace expeditions. Out of these experiences came the albums "Callings" and "Common Ground." Paul has recorded sixteen albums and performed in 35 countries in his 25 year musical career. His music is unclassifiable. It has roots in jazz fusion, folk, ethnic and symphonic styles. The only classification his music can begin to fit into is Earth Music, but whatever it is called, "it is the most significant grassroots phenomenon producing music today", according to the New Age Journal.

According to the Aquarian Journal, his music goes "beyond the realm of entertainment, his musical experiences reach the level of joyous celebration!" Come join with us in celebration of our planet and it's creatures with the music of The Paul Winter Consort, April 12th at 8:00 pm at Kingsbury Hall. Advanced reserved seating sales is available at the Cosmic Areoplane Bookstore and the box office at Kingsbury Hall. For Further information call: Lezlee Spilsbury at 278-6951.

Snow Blindness

SNOW BLINDNESS

by Carl Cook

Snow blindness is an overdose of ultraviolet (UV) light. It's actually known as photophthalmia. The name Snow Blindness is not a good one, since there does not have to be any snow around to cause it, in fact, 'snow blindness' can be caused by anything that emits large amounts of UV light or which causes large amounts of UV light to be reflected into your eyes (i.e. water or sand).

Snow blindness can be a serious problem for boaters, high altitude climbers, skiers, or even desert hikers. Mountaineers in particular must take special care to prevent snow blindness. At high altitudes there is less filtering of sunlight by the earth's atmosphere, particularly in the UV wavelengths.

The surface of the eye absorbs UV radiation just like the skin. Excessive exposure can result in sunburn of these tissues, producing snow blindness. Any source of UV radiation including the sun, UV lamps, or electric welding equipment may produce snow blindness. During the exposure there is no sensation other than brightness to warn the individual. You may notice yourself squinting more than usual, but that's the only way you would be able to tell you're having problems from too much light. Look at the other hikers, boaters, skiers, etc. Are they squinting? Does the light bother you? Keep alert for the symptoms in others.

Symptoms

Symptoms may not develop until as much as eight to twelve hours after exposure. The eyes will first feel irritated or dry, but later the eyes will feel as though they are full of sand.

Moving or blinking the eyes is extremely painful. Swelling of the eyelids, redness of the eyes, and excessive tearing may occur. A severe case of snow blindness may be completely disabling for several days.

If you examined the eyes of someone with snow blindness, you would not be able to see much, except perhaps mild conjunctivitis. Look at their eyes from an oblique angle when examining them.

Prevention

As usual, prevention is much better than treatment. A little forethought and you will never have the symptoms and discomfort which comes with snow blindness. Prevent snow blindness with a good pair of goggles or sunglasses. Goggles and sunglasses should be large and curved or have side covers to block most of the reflected light coming from below and from the sides. I wear Varnet glasses which block 99+ % of the UV. Don't get a cheap pair of sunglasses, your eyes are worth a lot more than that, cheap glasses are OK if you want to hide bloodshot eyes, but they won't protect your eyes from the intense sunlight on top of a snow-covered mountain.

It's a good idea to carry a spare pair. In an emergency, lenses made of cardboard with a thin slit to see through may be used. Also, if you wear regular glasses, you can use duct tape to cover the lenses, with a small slit to see through. Be sure to duct tape yourself some side shields too. These are what's called "Eskimo glasses," only the unfortunate Eskimos had to use bark since they didn't have duct tape. Another trick to use is to cover your eyes alternately so that only one eye at a time is exposed to the sunlight.

Treatment

Snow blindness heals spontaneously in a few days; however, the pain may be severe if snow blindness is not treated. Aspirin may help the pain, and cold compresses applied to the eyes and a dark environment may give some temporary relief. See a doctor as soon as possible. Do Not rub your eyes. You may find an eye patch helpful. Further exposure should be avoided until the acute reaction has subsided. Local anesthetics shouldn't be used since this could lead to damage of the surface of the eyes.

Important Considerations

Even if a person is shielded from direct light, much UV light can reach him due to atmospheric scattering. This radiation may contribute as much as half of the total UV light. In fact, total UV light on an overcast day may be greater than total UV light on a clear day. This can be a particularly serious danger since it is so subtle. Snow blindness can even be produced during a snow storm if the cloud cover is thin.

Through a convention established by the U.S. Board of Geographic Names "Uinta" (no "h") is used for geographic names such as the Uinta Mountains or Uinta River. "Uintah" (with the "h") is used for political boundaries such as Uintah County or Uintah School District. When referring to the area around Vernal, the local papers improperly use "Uintah Basin" although federal agencies religiously stick to "Uinta Basin". Now that you have that rule memorized, there is a National Forest with arbitrary political boundaries that has nothing to do with the Uinta Mountains known as the Uinta (no "h") National Forest. If you make the rules, you can break them.

Is it Parley, Parley's or Parleys Canyon? What's the Difference Between Uinta and Uintah??

by Dale Green, Historian

Each edition of the Rambler has various ways of punctuating and spelling of certain names. While everyone knows what is actually meant, I have found that very few know what is correct.

An "s" tacked on to the end of a name denotes ownership or possession. When Parley P. Pratt had his toll gate at the mouth of the canyon leading east to Heber City, it was quite proper to refer to his canyon as "Parley's Canyon". Mr. Pratt is no longer around, which makes it difficult to possess something, but the canyon's name remains with us. And that is all it is, a name, not an indication of possession. Therefore, "Parleys Canyon" (no apostrophe) is the proper designation. Look on any authoritative map. Whether or not the "s" is retained is a matter of local usage. Prior to the "new" 7-1/2 quadrangles, the only available topographic map used "Parley Canyon" (no "s").

Unfortunately, the authoritative map referred to above occasionally changes local usage by incorrect identification because of haste and/or common error such as bad typesetting. "Cecret Lake" instead of "Secret Lake" is a good example. Why the local Forest Service insists on perpetrating an obvious typo is a mystery. There are many other typos on the older maps such as "Buttes Fork" instead of Butler Fork and "Fact Canyon" instead of East Canyon, but these lack the quaintness of "Cecret" and are best left forgotten.

Outdoor Sickness

Ramblings on a Theme
by Vera Novak

No longer able to ignore the silent pleas coming from between the lines of my "Rambler," I have succumbed to the pen and am submitting an article of general interest. My own "ramblings" review the effect of a life-long ailment on a special population. Though I have chosen to review a particularly close associate who is often-times pushed to crazed actions by the build-up of this disease, I believe the readership of this monthly journal is similarly affected and could benefit from browsing through this brief review.

"Give Me the Elements" Mania

Call it by any other lay term, this affliction is characterized by a need alternately to bake in Utah's deserts and to freeze in her mountains; an inexplicable reaction of delight to blanketing snowstorms and torrential rains, while others suffer from adverse driving conditions, snow removal pains, etc.; a frequent vacant smiling at the sun, coupled with intermittent deep inhalations of 'fresh mountain air'; an occasional outburst of energy in the form of hiking, skiing, etc. often followed by a repentant session at a bar.

Some victims find themselves spending considerable hours at the aforementioned activities, even to the detriment of their productive, income-earning personalities. These persons most readily identify themselves by their cars (old Subarus, Toyota Landcruisers or Jeeps); clothing (remarkably similar from day to day, khaki colored pants, plaid shirt perhaps updated with a first generation Patagonia jacket and a Series 1 Gore-Tex Mountain Parka); conversation

topics (Wasn't the snow hot?" "That's some awesome wave!" "Simply gorgeous sunset, isn't it?"); and plans for the future (Late March is a river trip, then hiking in the Uintahs, but next year let's squeeze in a trip to the Baja!). Income levels are often low and quickly spent on restocking the essentials of life; hiking boots, freeze-dried Mountainhouse dinners, beer, and frozen pizza.

As with any psychological abnormality, these symptoms can be repressed, only to surge out of control at times. However, the careful observer can discern subtle behavioral traits in the patients. Notice the Danner boots on the attorney in court; how about the survival kit, shovel and rockclimbing gear stashed in the back of the Porsche; or better yet, look at the neckchain of the lady at the opera, see the REI thermometer?

This was the case of my dear friend Erav. To most, she was a studious and industrious citizen, a young lady exhibiting all the proper signs of maturity. Her parents did not recognize the early warning signs, such as turning down a Friday night date in favor of getting her sleep for a four am summit attempt on Mt. Ogden - truly unconfirming behavior for a teenager! More advanced stages showed up on her 'snail's' trip of Europe. On arriving in Salzburg at 11 pm, rather than checking into a hotel, she explores the castle, climbing the walls when she discovers the entrance inconveniently closed, and spending the night suspended between two rock ledges on a cliff in the middle of the city! Most recent outbursts have included escaping from a formal dance, kicking off her

high heels and jogging through a park; quitting a job to take an extended bike trip; and, returning to a professional occupation, slipping out of the city to take a shower in a waterfall.

Erav finally sought counseling to help her understand the significance of these outbursts and was surprised to find that the treatment was really quite painless. Frequently indulging in the satisfaction of these urges was said to lessen the chances of a major outburst such as quitting a job, or showing up at a business meeting in shorts and a T-shirt and telling your boss to take a hike when he disagrees with your appearance. It seems that accepting your weakness of enjoying nature and your affinity for the out-of-doors is perhaps the best road to mental stability.

So effective was the cure, that my friend Erav could finally accept her longings as being non-destructive societal deviations and no longer felt that she had to make a statement by dragging that life into her daily affairs. Sure, that feeling is with her always, but she wears it in the sultan on her face, not the ragwool in her socks.

She asked me to bring this message to you, the closet "Give Me the Elements" maniacs in hopes that you will be able to resolve this issue in your own lives. Harmony can be achieved by uniting 'granola' and 'yuppie.' Called 'yuppola,' it has to do with the feeling you have inside from knowing that you have the best of both worlds.

Good luck, and if all else fails, take an aspirin, do some deep breathing, and call me in the morning.



University of Utah
Utah Museum of Natural History
Salt Lake City, Utah 84112

ANASAZI COUNTRY: ARCHEOLOGY AND GEOLOGY

April 25-27

**Instructors: Larry Davis, Archeologist
Frank DeCourten, Geologist**

**Fee: \$35 adult \$20 child / museum
members
\$45 adult \$25 child / non-members**

**Fee includes book and instruction.
Information on lodging, camping and food
available from the museum. Transportation
is not provided. Limited to 20 participants.
Children fourth grade and older are
welcome.**

Discover the secrets of the Anasazi, who mysteriously abandoned village sites about 1200 A.D. This fieldtrip for families will be conducted in and around Anasazi Indian Village State Historical Monument in Boulder, Utah. Participants will excavate portions of an Anasazi site as well as hike to study ancient ruins, rock art, and the magnificent geology. A trip to the Petrified Forest State Park is included.

TRIP • TALK TALK TALK

White Pine Lake Ski Tour
by Fred Zoerner

Eight of us showed up on that balmy, sunny March 2nd (May??) Saturday morning eager for Gale Dick to lead us up to White Pine Lake. While we were getting ready, skinning skis, at the White Pine parking lot, a fellow from a Forest Service truck walked by with his avalanche beacon turned to receive, casually checking us out. It was a good reminder; I was embarrassed to have broken my promise (made while driving over) to turn on my Pieps upon hopping out of the car. As we started out some wisely walked down to and across the bridge and up to the Red Pine junction.

Others of us careened down to the bridge, then walked, or scooted on skis by holding the handrails, across the bridge. After climbing up the lower switchback to Red Pine turn-off, we turned onto the drifted-over, north facing switchback up toward White Pine. Slamming our uphill metal edges down with the ferocity of killing cockroaches had little effect in the skiing media that was akin to dried once-wetted sugar. Karen and Jane, our more petite skiers, had trouble making any crease at all! After much side-slipping and gritted teeth we reached the flatter section at the switchback's top. There, at the rest/munchie break, Gale's Hershey bar escaped his grasp and would have given a bobsled a good race as it shot over the brink toward Little Cottonwood Creek. Until half-way up to the lake we left little trail save for some edge marks on the steeper sections. The effects of the hard snow were softened, however, by the good conversation, especially about Dick Bass's plans for White Pine and the citizen fight against them. Finally the snow softened, requiring me to re"wax" (re-"honey"??) with klister (I left my no-wax skis in Reno because they are slow in Wasatch powder! - indeed!). We

all voted to have lunch on a knoll below the lake. The magnificent view and bright sunny day made lunch such a pleasure. This contrasted to my last trip here 6 years ago when, as my over-exposed slides showed it was mostly cloudy.

Led-off by Kipp and Dan, we started up to the shoulder northeast of the lake. We have some great photos of them against the untracked snow-covered slope; we were the first ones up the canyon since the heavy storm. The shoulder above the lake - OH!, it was lovely; only our single, snaking track broke the expanse of sky, mountain and snow. After drinking in this beauty for a time, de-skinning skis (Wick's skins developed some mange on the way up), we braved the hopefully stable steep bowl below us. A nice description of the snow would be funky, with a 'j' for the 'f' in some parts. Gale sailed down the slope effortlessly carving S's on his stubby, surfboard-width Kastles. Those of us with narrower skis and lesser skill than Dan and Kipp demonstrated a few '10' head-plants and liberal application of 'textile brakes'. Unfortunately for Wick, he tweaked a knee on the lower slope, so after wrapping with an ACE bandage had to zig-zag down the remainder of the slopes. Lower down our edge marks looked incongruous in the now mushy snow, but the skiing was now a pleasure.

We all had a wonderful day. What the snow conditions lacked was more than made up with by the spectacular scenery and vibrant camaraderie and good, intelligent conversation that so characterizes the Mountain club. Once again we have proved false Dick Bass's statement that the Wasatch and, especially White Pine Canyon is unfit for back country ski touring. How many people and for how many years has this trek been done without incident?

Our RAMBLER tells the story! The trip reports through the years should be listed with participants by the Citizen Committee to Save Our Canyons or the Club as evidence against Dick Bass's false statement. Write those trip reports, folks! - they are great published evidence of area use that can be used in the fight to protect the areas we want to preserve.

Participants: Gale Dick, leader; Kipp Greene, Wick Miller, Rolf Lange, Karen Perkins, Jane and Ken Kelly, Dan Grice and me, Fred Zoerner (a.k.a. Ever-ready Freddy).

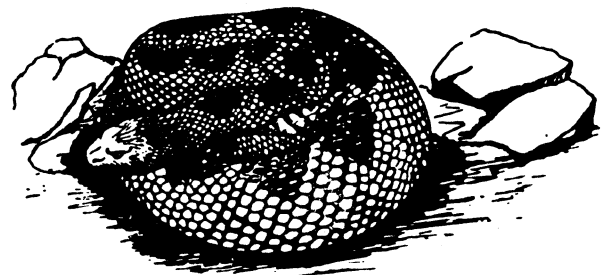
Out of the Wasatch Ski Tour--Leaders Choice, by Milt Hollander.

Since rain was prominent in the forecast on Saturday, Feb. 15th, the leader selected Daniels Pass (at elevation 8,000 feet) Southeast of Heber as a starting point for the ski tour. A distant westerly point (Strawberry Peak?), not visible in the low cloud cover was our destination. Fortunately little moisture was falling at the outset of the tour as the snow was best described as a wet, untracked, frictionless paste. Skins were desirable though Karen managed on wax. The snow improved considerably as we gained elevation. We refrained from attempting the last 200 feet of elevation to the "Peak" since the base snow felt "airy" and visibility was very limited. On the way down, the upper elevations had quite skiable snow on gentle rolling terrain, and several slopes were rerun. The drive back down Daniels Pass revealed how wet the snow was in the lower elevations with several side gulches having had fresh, wet avalanches since morning.

The leader, Milt Hollander, enjoyed the company of a very congenial group comprised of Trudy Healy, Lori Webb, Karen Perkins, and Ellie Ienatsch.

How Do You Spell Mill Creek Canyon?
S-I-L-V-E-R F-O-R-K. Of Course!
by Chuck Reichmuth

This easy ski tour was scheduled for Mill Creek on February 2nd. It didn't look too promising the day before, what with all those April showers. A drive up the canyon at 4:00 pm showed nothing but fresh slush on a base of wet ice. And the chill that night turned it all to misery. So when a small band of stalwarts met at the Bagel Nosh Sunday morning, the decision was discretion over valor - let's have a change of venue and head for the higher country, but not where the high avalanche hazards were being reported. The result? Silver Fork, and what a surprise! The snow conditions were fantastic; one or two thought it might have been the best of their season. Several inches of fresh powder on a base that didn't matter were enjoyed by all: Susan Allen, Guy Benson, Fern Haley, Craig Homer, Bruce Hopkins and trip leader Chuck Reichmuth.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

BOATING TRIP LEADERS ORIENTATION & HOT TUB SESSION

by Chuck Reichmuth, Rafting Coordinator

There will be a special, one-time opportunity for those who have never been, to learn about the joys and tribulations of being a trip leader on a WMC river trip. The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint attendees with the basics in the hopes of swaying a few responsible people to serve their Club in yet another endeavor. Information packets will be handed out to the participants. The orientation will be held on Monday, April 7, beginning at 7:00 pm, at Chuck Reichmuth's pad 'n spa, and will be followed by a hot tub session until Morpheus beckons. Attendees will be limited to the first 12 people registering. Those who have been trip leaders, but would like to brush up on the requirements, may attend on a space available basis, if insufficient novices sign up. Register with Chuck at 483-1542, preferably calling before noon.

NOTICE:

NOTE: The BLM has extended the deadline for public comments on the wilderness study draft environmental impact statement(EIS) until August 15, 1986

Informal open houses to assist interested persons in becoming knowledgeable about the DEIS are being conducted by the BLM. The one in SLC will be held on April 8th at the district office, 2370 South 2300 West between 2 and 7 pm.

SAVE OUR CANYONS

next meeting: support SOC

MONDAY APRIL 14 7:30 pm

at South Salt Lake Auditorium

Topic: Snowbird's Future Plans
(as presented by Snowbird)

This is your chance to ask questions and have a dialog with Snowbird's mastermind. We need a good turn-out to show opposition to more canyon development. Plan to be there to see what the Developers have in mind.

The Bear In Ceremony, Myth and Literature

Monday, April 14, 7:30 pm.

Speaker: Dr. Paul Shepard, Avery Professor of Natural Philosophy

Location: Art and Architecture Auditorium

Free Admission

"From time far older than memory, the bear has been a special being: humanlike, yet close to the animals and hence to the source of life," Shepard reminds us in the introduction to The Sacred Paw. In our long association, he says, "the bear seems imprinted in daily language, religion, literature, folklore, fairy tales, place, names, toys, plant and food names, even surnames." We observe the bear with trepidation, awe, and respect, but never with disinterest. This human attitude toward the bear is worldwide. Join us for an unforgettable evening.

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.

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

④
CHECK ☐ 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.

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

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB
168 WEST 500 NORTH
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84103

SECOND CLASS
POSTAGE PAID
SALT LAKE CITY, UT
NO. 053410