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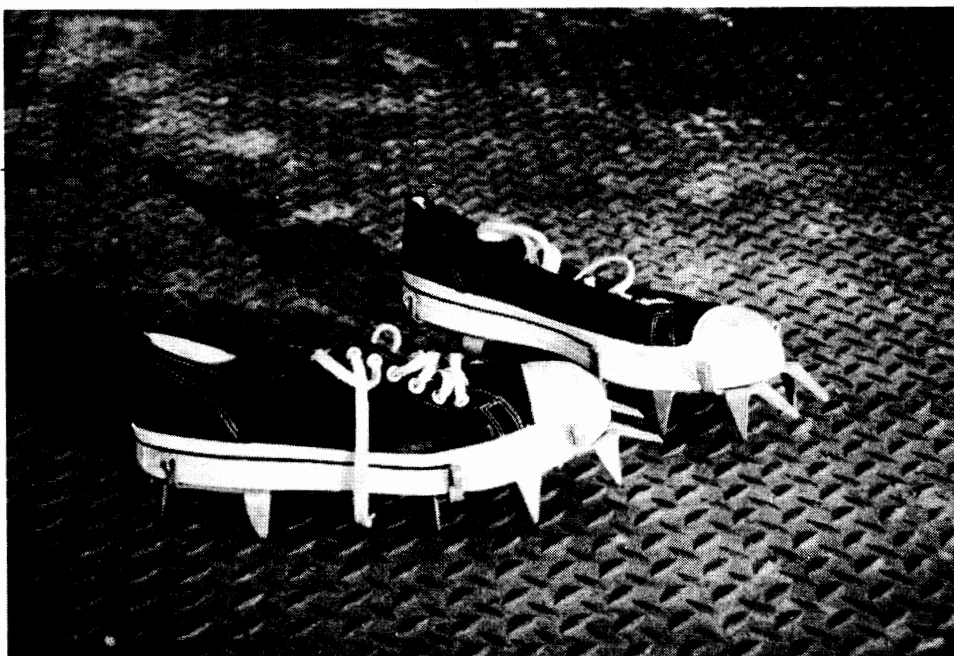
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THURSDAY EVENING HIKE

THURSDAY EVENING HIKE INFORMATION

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



Antartic Glaicer Jogging Shoes
Photo by Audry Stevens-Kelly

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

by Earl Cook

The Board of Goverers 2nd Annual Retreat was held on the weekend of July 18-19. During this meeting the Directors discussed many items of club policy and the direction they think the club should progress. And progress is what the Directors agreed on. More members, more modernization of club activities and management, and more participation by club members in working for the club from which they have gotten so much. It was agreed that allowing members to participate in the functioning of the club would allow them to get more satisfaction out of belonging to the club. The Board was in agreement in giving encouragement to all club members to get more involved in helping the club to function by participating in such activities as trail clearing, donating time and money to club fundraisers, helping out at the lodge and office workparties, etc.

A more detailed writeup of the items covered and policies to be put into effect will be published in the September Rambler. If you can't wait until then ask a Board member your specific questions regarding your concerns. Until then, and even after you see the report, ask what you can do for the WMC. A Volunteers Needed section in the Rambler begins this month, so you can know where your assistance is specifically needed.

Earl Cook

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB BOARD

REPORT

The following items were included in the July 2nd Board meeting.

A committee has been formed to manage the revision and republication of the Wasatch Trails books.

The need for a committee and chairman to be in charge of mailing the Rambler was discussed and members will be contacted to help.

The board voted to purchase a club computer to maintain club records and prepare Rambler mailing labels. The computer committee will make a proposal at the Board retreat as to which model to purchase. A \$2000 limit on price was established. It

The Board approved 31 people for membership.

The next Board meeting will be held on Aug 6 at the Marmalade Hill Center.

WELCOME

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

Mince Anderson	Allan James
Debbie Auger	Nina Kelly
Karen Camp	Doug Kruesi
Nancy Coldeman	P. J. Kinzalow
Russell Coover	Paul Randall
Kathy Coover	Pat Sheya
Daniel Cortsen	Cynthia Sheya
Kathleen Dailey	Lynne Bagley Sheya
Debbie Erickson	Paul Sheya
Jim Foland	Sandra Smeeding
Mary Ann Glasgow	Gayle Stockslager
Chuck Hansen	Fred Swanson
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Candice Jones	Cissy Wolfe
Cherry Wong	Marianne Young

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

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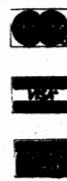
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EVENTS AT A GLANCE

(See Chronological Listing for Details)

BACKPACKING

<u>Aug</u>		<u>Sept</u>
9 Uintas	30 Kings Peak	1 Windrivers
9 Sawtooth Mts.	30 Ruby Mts.	12 Boulder Mt.
16 Amethyst Lk.	30 Horseshoe Can.	20 Yellowstone
22 Uintas	30 La Sals	26 Maze
23 Wind Rivers	30 Wind Rivers	

BOATING

<u>Aug</u>		<u>Sept</u>
7 Main Salmon	17 Sailing Rockport	
11 Lodore Wk. Pty.	19 Moonlight Canoe	
13 Desolation Canoe	23 Alpine Can.	
16 Lodore Can.	25 Lodore Wk. Pty.	
17 Alpine Can Wk. Pty.	29 Lodore Can.	

CAR CAMPING

<u>Aug</u>		<u>Sept</u>	
2 Uintas		6 Mt. Nebo	20 Cap. Reef

CLIMBING

(Thurs. Evenings at Storm Mt.)

<u>Aug</u>		<u>Sept</u>
10 Olympus	24 Sundial	
14 Belay Practice	28 Anchor Seminar	

HIKING

<u>Aug</u>		<u>Sept</u>
2 Lake Mary	16 Sunset Pk.	1 Maybird Lks.
2 Mt. Aire	16 Clayton Pk.	1 Timp
2 Maybird Lks.	16 Twin Lks.	6 Circle All Pk.
2 Am. Fk. Twins	16 Willow Lk.	6 Lone Pk.
2 Cardiff Fk.	17 Dog Lk.	6 Catherine Lk.
3 Reynolds Pk.	17 Lk. Blanche	7 Mt. Aire
3 Lk. Blanche	17 Mt. Evergreen	7 Brighton/Alta
3 White Baldy	17 Mt. Nebo	7 White Pine
3 Brighton Ridge	23 Grandeur Pk.	13 Pfeifferhorn
9 Timp. Cave	23 Lk. Solitude	13 Gobblers Knob
9 Dog Lk.	23 Broads Fk.	13 Flagstaff Pk.
9 Alexander Basin	23 Days Fk.	14 Twin Lks.
9 Bells Can.	24 Twin Lks.	14 Red Pine
10 Green's Basin	24 W/R Pine	14 Box Elder
10 S. Willow Lk.	24 Mineral Fk.	
10 Alta Ridge	30 Deso Lk.	
10 Pfeifferhorn	30 Mt. Raymond	
15 Grandeur	31 Cecret Lk.	
16 Deso Lk.	31 Dog Lk.	
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SOCIALS

<u>Aug</u>		<u>Sept</u>	
2 Dinner Dance	12 Volleyball	6 Dinner Dance	19 Clambake
2 Lodge Wk. Pty.	16 Hike'n'Hamburger	9 Volleyball	20 Greek Pty.
3 Sunday Social	19 Volleyball	13 Chamber Music	
7 Volleyball	23 Oldtimers Pty.		

SEASON OUT-OF-TOWN ACTIVITIES

Sep. 6-7	Mt. Nebo Car Camp. Mark Swanson will lead.
Sep. 20-21	Capitol Reef Car Camp. John Veranth will lead.
Sep. 26-29	Maze Backpack. Chuck Ranney will lead.
Sep. 27-28	Back-Of-The-Rocks Backpack. Elissa Stevens will lead.
Oct. 11-13	West Rim (Zion) Backpack. Ray Wenger will lead.
Oct. 18-19	Canyonlands Car Camp. John Veranth (278-5826) will lead.
Sep. 12-14	Boulder Mt. Backpack. Dan Grice will lead.
Sep. 20-23	Yellowstone Backpack. Michael Budig will lead.
Oct. 4-5	Zion (Great West Can) Car Camp. Peter Hansen will lead.

WMC 1986 BOATING SCHEDULE

Chuck Reichmuth
Rafting Coordinator

Sep. 20-21*	Westwater Canyon (Colorado River) Boating (Rafts, Kayaks, Canoes)
Sep. 27-28*	Westwater Canyon (Colorado River) Boating (Rafts, Kayaks, Canoes)
Oct. 4	Beleze/Yucatan Sailing, diving, Mayan ruins. (1 or 2 weeks). Call Vince at 1-649-6805 for information.
Nov. 27-30	San Juan Family Boating Trip (Rafts, Kayaks, Canoes)

* Tentative schedule.

A WORD ABOUT W.M.C. HIKES.

The April 1986 RAMBLER explains the NEW rating system used for hikes, along with some of the most common ones. Under 5, easy; 5-8, intermediate; over 8, difficult. If the rating says "about" (for example "about 4.0"), it means the rating is a guess, with the number serving as an approximate guide. A low rating, however, can sometimes be misleading. 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, footwear, 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".

CLUB ACTIVITIES

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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.

The Bicycle Schedule was received too late to integrate into the other activities

- Mon. Aug 4 Emigration Canyon Bike Ride. Leaves east end of Hogle Zoo parking lot at 6:30 pm.
- Wed. Aug 6 Millcreek Bike Ride. Leaves Bagle Nosh Parking Lot on Wasatch Blvd. at 6:30 pm.
- Sat. Aug 9 Show-N-Go Bike Ride. Meet at 15th East entrance to Sugarhouse Park for a ride of 30 miles. Leader needed. Meet at 9:00am. Call Terry Rollins at 467-5088 to lead.
- Sun. Aug 10 Pineview bike Ride. This casual ride of approximately 40 miles will tour the beautiful mountain valley surrounding Pine View Reservoir. We will stop for snacks along the way and afterwards adjourn to Utah's oldest saloon for lunch and refreshments. Meet Elliott in the parking lot on the west side of the Capitol Building at 9:00 am to carpool. Call Elliott at 969-3976 for information.
- Mon. Aug 11 City Creek Bike Ride. Meet in Memory Grove, east to the Capitol at 6:30 pm for a ride to Rotary Park and return.
- Sat. Aug 16 Big Cottonwood Bike Ride. Meet at Geology sign at 9:00 am. for a 35 mile ride to Brighton and return. Leader needed. Call Terry at 467-5088 to lead.
- Sun. Aug 17 Saratoga Bike Ride. Saratoga resort is located in Utah County on the shore of Utah Lake. Pack a picnic lunch or purchase lunch at the resort. Bring a swim suit, towel, and bike lock. Mileage = 65.5. Meet Elliott at the 15th East entrance to Sugarhouse Park at 9:00 am. Call 969-3976 for more info.
- Mon. Aug 18 Parley's Bike Ride. Meet at Wasatch Blvd. Shopping Center parking lot at 6:30 pm.
- Fri. Aug 22 Cyclo Pubbing. Join leader Terry Rolling at 7:00 pm under the water tower at Trolly Square for a tour of the city's Pubs. Be sure to bring your ID, money, and bike lock.

- Mon. Sept 1 Hooper Horizontal 100 and Tomato Days Festival (Bike Ride)
Flat 100 miles ride to Hooper for stop at the Festival.
Great burgers and all the tomatoes you can eat. Meet at
Utah Dept. of Agriculture Bldg., 350 North Redwood Rd. at
7:00 am. Traditional leader John Peterson, 277-8817.
- Wed. Sept 3 Millcreek Bike Ride. Meet at 6:15 pm see Aug 6 for details.
- Sat. Aug. 2 LAKE MARY FROM WMC LODGE HIKE. Rating 1.7. Meet Gary
Lindstrom (532-1259) at 9:00 am at the east end of the
parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sat. Aug. 2 MOUNT AIRE FROM ELBOW FORK HIKE. Rating 3.8. Meet Ken Kraus
(363-4186) in the NW corner of the Olympus Hills Shopping
Center parking lot at 9:00 am.
- Sat. Aug. 2 MAYBIRD LAKES HIKE. Rating 6.0. Meet Kermit Earl (268-2199)
at 9:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of
Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sat. Aug. 2 AMERICAN FORK TWIN PEAKS TO WHITE PINE HIKE. Unrated, but
high, and with EXPOSURE. Meet Karl Lagerberg (583-8004) at
8:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of
Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sat. Aug. 2 KESSLER PEAK FROM CARDIFF FORK HIKE. Rating 7.4. Meet
Charles Keller (467-3960) at the east end of the parking lot
at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 am.
- Sat. Aug. 2 TRAIL CLEARING. We need to maintain the trails that we use.
If we don't, then Snowbird will. This is a co-ed event.
Brush will be cut and waterbars installed. Destination to be
decided. Hike Rating - not too difficult. Labor Rating -
not too hard. Call Norm Fish for details at 964-6155.
- Sat. Aug. 2 MAJOR LODGE WORK PARTY. Come help us hammer nails into
rafters and door frames of dormitories. We may also pour
more concrete in the back yard social area. If anyone would
like to open the Lodge on Friday evening, call Lodge Director
Kelner at 359-5387 for keys and instructions. If you attend
Saturday's work party, you may want to stay for the Dinner &
Dance.
- Aug. 2-3 Sat.-Sun. UINTAS CAR CAMP. The destination will depend on road
conditions. Call the leader, Karen Perkins (272-2225) for
more information.
- Sun. Aug. 3 REYNOLDS PEAK LOOP HIKE. Rating 5.1. Barbara Richards (484-
8097) will be at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth
of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am.

- Sat. Aug. 2 FUND RAISER DINNER AND DANCE AT THE LODGE. This is a fund raiser to enable us to make needed improvements on the lodge, so don't miss this opportunity to support your Club. You'll be having a wonderful time as well! We have a delicious BBQ dinner with all the trimmings planned for you, which will be included in the cost of your admission. And the Time Lords of Rock and Roll (Rob Snow and John Byer) will be providing the dancing music--all the makings for a really fun time! Admission \$10.00++. Drinks at cost. Social hour and dinner starts at 7:00 pm, with dancing getting underway about 8:30 pm. See you there!
- Sun. Aug. 3 LAKE BLANCHE HIKE. Rating 5.7. Meet Lynn Chambers (521-2917) at 8:30 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sun. Aug. 3 WHITE BALDY HIKE. Rating about 9.0. Expect boulder hopping and EXPOSURE. Led by Rich Gregerson (581-1631), who will be at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 am.
- Sun. Aug. 3 BRIGHTON RIDGE RUN HIKE. Rating 8.3. The ridge run, which goes from Snake Creek Pass to Millicent, is being led by Mike Hendrickson (942-1476). Meet him at 7:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sun. Aug. 3 BIG COTTONWOOD BIKE RIDE. Call Trudy Bach Whitehead at 485-8337.
- Sun. Aug. 3 SUNDAY SOCIAL, SWIMMING, LIMBO CONTEST, BBQ, ETC., ETC. At Vince Desimone's (1-649-6805) home in Park City. All the fun starts at 3:00 pm. Vince has a wonderful place to swim, so plan to do that and bring a towel. We'll have a limbo contest, just for laughs. Vince will be preparing a BBQ dinner with all the trimmings: cost \$4.00. Drinks are available at cost. The Park City Art Festival is this weekend, so you may want to stop by after you visit the Festival and make a day of it. A video "promo" for the Beleze sailing, diving, sight-seeing trip will be shown at this event. Vince will have more info on this trip, to shove off on Oct. 4.
- Directions to Vince's: Take Park City exit from I-80. Turn left at first road past red double-decker bus at Ridgeview sign. Go to top of hill and turn left on dirt road. Go to "T" and go right. Look for U.S. and Park City flags.
- Mon. Aug. 4 EMIGRATION BIKE RIDE.
- Tue. Aug. 5 VOLLEYBALL. 7:00 pm at Westminster College, near tennis courts off 1700 South.
- Wed. Aug. 6 MILL CREEK BIKE RIDE.

- Thu. Aug. 7 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Big Cottonwood Canyon. See Thursday Evening Hike Information on page 3.
- Thu. Aug. 7 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. Meet at Storm Mountain Picnic area at about 5:30-6:00 pm. After work, climbers of all levels begin to gather at the boulder inside the entrance to the inner parking lot, 3.3 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from the intersection of Wasatch Blvd. and 7200 So. (toward Brighton). Ask the nearest guy (or woman) in dirty climbing-looking clothes. Plans are made on the spot. Burgers & beverages afterward at a picnic table by the cars.
- Aug. 7-11 Thu.-Mon. MAIN SALMON INTERMEDIATE BOATING TRIP. (Rafts, kayaks, and canoes) Canoeist desiring to go must first contact the Canoeing Coordinator for qualification. Send your \$25.00 deposit and qualifications to trip leader Larry Hardebeck at 1903 Redondo Ave., SLC, UT 84108. For additional information, call Larry at 467-7120. Sign-up no later than mid-July is mandatory in order to meet River Ranger requirements. The work party is scheduled for Monday, July 28 at the Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm.
- Sat. Aug. 9 TIMPANOGOS CAVES FAMILY HIKE. Rating easy and leisurely. Meet Torrie Taylor (272-4930) at 9:00 am at Denny's at 45th South off I-15. Warm clothes (because it's cool inside the caves), food, water, and cash for entrance fee.
- Sat. Aug. 9 DOG LAKE VIA MILL D HIKE. Rating 3.8. Meet Martin McGregor (967-9360) at 9:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sat. Aug. 9 ALEXANDER BASIN VIA BOWMAN FORK HIKE. Rating 5.4. Meet Wally Fort (534-0271) in the NW corner of the Olympus Hills Shopping Center parking lot at 9:00 am.
- Sat. Aug. 9 BELLS CANYON TO BEAVER FLATS AND STONEY LAKE HIKE. A long intermediate-hard hike. Register with Julie Stoney (581-1926).
- Aug. 9-10 Sat.-Sun. UINTAS BACKPACK. Three Divide Lakes and Notch Mountain. Contact leader Marianna Young (359-7857) to register.
- Aug. 9-13 Sat.-Wed. SAWTOOTH MOUNTAINS TRAVERSE BACKPACK. This will be a 30-mile traverse of the spectacular Sawtooth Mtns. in Idaho. We will split into two groups, with the groups crossing the range from opposite directions in order to avoid the necessity of a long shuttle. Michael Budig and Karen Perkins will lead the two groups. (This will probably be the last backpack to the Sawtooths Mike will ever lead, so don't miss your big chance.) For more information or to register, contact Michael Budig (328-4512).

- Sun. Aug. 10 GREENS BASIN LEISURE HIKE. Rating 2.5. Ken Kraus (363-4186) will be at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am to lead the hike.
- Sun. Aug. 10 SOUTH WILLOW LAKE HIKE. Rating about 5.0. The destination is a beautiful lake in the Stansbury Mountains, southwest of Grantsville. Meet Rodger Foltz (487-0945) at 8:00 am in the parking lot across from Wendy's (Simpson Ave. and 13th East, just off I-80).
- Sun. Aug. 10 ALTA RIDGE RUN HIKE. Rating about 8.0. Meet Larry Larkin (521-0416) at 9:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sun. Aug. 10 PFEIFFERHORN MAILBOX PLACEMENT HIKE. Rating 9.9. Most peaks have mailboxes, but a few, including Pfeifferhorn, may have had one once, but not now. They are not for the regular delivery to the ladybugs and butterflies, but rather to protect the ledger that hikers use to comment on their climbs, weather, or other information they feel is noteworthy. We need people to carry small amounts of concrete and water; moral support also needed. Register with Norm Fish at 964-6155.
- Sun. Aug. 10 NORTH FACE OF OLYMPUS EXPERIENCE CLIMB - WEST SLABS. Meet at the defunct Bagel Nosh in the NW corner of the Olympus Hills shopping center on 3900 So. Wasatch Blvd. (When the going gets tough, the tough go shopping.) at 7:00 am. Bring 2 liters of water minimum. There are 10-12 pitches of 5.4 climbing. This is an all-day event. Call Ray Daurelle (521-2021) to register.
- Mon. Aug. 11 LODORE CANYON WORK PARTY at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm (5585 S. 320 W., #49).
- Tue. Aug. 12 VOLLEYBALL. 7:00 pm at Westminster College, near tennis courts off 1700 South.
- Aug 13-17 Wed.-Sun. DESOLATION & GRAY'S CANYONS CANOE TRIP. Contact Lori Warner or Wally Fort at 534-0271.
- Thu. Aug. 14 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information on page 3.
- Thu. Aug. 14 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. See Aug. 7 for details.
- Thu. Aug. 14 BELAY PRACTICE. Also, besides the regular Thursday Nite climbing, a belay clinic will be conducted. Look for Ray Daurelle at the boulder in the parking lot at 6:30. Wear thick strong pants and several shirts that tuck in DEEP. Helmets and belay gloves will be available.

- Fri. Aug. 15 GRANDEUR PEAK MOONLIGHT HIKE. Rating 5.7. Bring warm clothing, flashlight, and munchies to the NW corner of the Olympus Hills Shopping Center parking lot at 6:00 pm. Karen and Dennis Caldwell (942-6065) are leading.
- Sat. Aug. 16 DROMEDARY VIA MILL B HIKE. Rating 11.6. This is a good way to work up an appetite for the Hamburger Bash. Dromedary is above Lake Blanche; beware of EXPOSURE and LOOSE ROCK. Meet Bob Myers (466-1705) at 8:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sat. Aug. 16 BEAR TRAP TO DESOLATION LAKE TO MILL D NORTH HIKE. Rating 5.3. Dan Grice (561-2458) will be at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 10:00 am. After the hike meet at the Lodge for the Hamburger Bash.
- Sat. Aug. 16 SUNSET PEAK HIKE. Rating 4.9. Meet Ray Wenger (254-4800) at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at NOON for a hike that gives you a fantastic view of the back side of Timp. After the hike meet at the Lodge for the Hamburger Bash.
- Sat. Aug. 16 CLAYTON PEAK HIKE. Rating 5.0. The Burger Special led by Kennita Berger (266-8560). Meet at 12:30 pm at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. After the hike meet at the Lodge for the Hamburger Bash.
- Sat. Aug. 16 TWIN LAKES HIKE. Rating 1.9. Meet Wick Miller (583-5160) at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 2:30. After the Hike meet at the Lodge for the Hamburger Bash.
- Sat. Aug. 16 WILLOW LAKE HIKE. Rating 1.5. Meet Irene Schilling (487-5343) at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 1:30 pm. After the hike meet at the Lodge for the Hamburger Bash.
- Sat. Aug. 16 LODGE HIKE AND HAMBURGER BASH SOCIAL FUNDRAISER. This event has been really popular in the past, and is a fun way to socialize and support the Club. Funds will go towards needed improvements on the Lodge. The hikes scheduled for today all convene at the Lodge; you should be done hiking just in time to make it to our social hour, from 3:00 to 4:30 pm. We'll have cold drinks and snacks ready for you as you come off the dusty trail. We'll start cooking the hamburgers about 4:30 pm. Dinner will of course include all the trimmings, and will be \$5.00. Drinks at cost. Come on out and enjoy this popular event.

- Aug 16-17 Sat.-Sun. AMETHYST LAKE (UINTAS) BACKPACK. Jane and Ken Kelley have planned this old favorite for a full moon weekend. Call them to register (942-7730).
- Aug 16-19 Sat.-Tue. LODORE CANYON (GREEN RIVER) INTERMEDIATE BOATING TRIP. (Rafts, kayaks, and canoes). Canoeists desiring to participate must first contact the Canoeing Coordinator for qualification. Send your \$25.00 deposit and qualifications to trip leaders Gary and Angela Harding at 1170 S. 1700 East, SLC, UT 84109. For additional information, call Gary or Angela at 582-2322. The work party is scheduled for Monday, Aug. 11, at the Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm.
- Sun. Aug. 17 DOG LAKE EARLY MORNING HIKE. Rating 3.8. Rise and shine with Sandra Rose (484-6725). Meet at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 7:00 am. Back by Noon.
- Sun. Aug. 17 LAKE BLANCHE HIKE. Rating 5.7. For a view of the WMC logo, Sundial, meet Chris Clougherty (572-1978) at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 am.
- Sun. Aug. 17 MOUNT EVERGREEN LEISURE HIKE. Rating 2.8. Fast hikers not allowed!!!!. Meet Gerry Powelson (1-756-3004) at 9:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sun. Aug. 17 MOUNT NEBO HIKE. Rating 9.1 or 11.7. Mt. Nebo, the highest point in the Wasatch at 11,877, forms the backdrop for Nephi. Last year's trip was blown away by thunder and lightning, so Milt Hollander (277-1416) is trying it again. The choice of route will depend on the weather, and hence the waffling on the rating. Register with Milt by 9:00 pm Friday.
- Sun. Aug. 17 SAILING. Rockapulco, 12 Noon. Reservations required. We will sail at Rockport Reservoir. Novices welcome. Boat and windsurfer owners--no charge; others--\$10.00. Contact Vince 1-649-6805 for info.
- Mon. Aug. 18 ALPINE CANYON WORK PARTY. Meet at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm (5585 S. 320 W., #49).
- Tue. Aug. 19 MOONLIGHT CANOEING ON THE GREAT SALT LAKE. Join us for one of the nicest evening diversions of Salt Lake. We will meet at 7:00 pm in the parking lot across from Wendy's (Simpson Ave. and 13th East, just off I-80). Besides a canoe and paddles, you will need life jackets and a late night snack. Please check with Lori Warner or Wally Fort at 534-0271 if you have any questions.
- Tue. Aug. 19 VOLLEYBALL. 7:00 pm at Westminster College, near tennis courts off 1700 South.

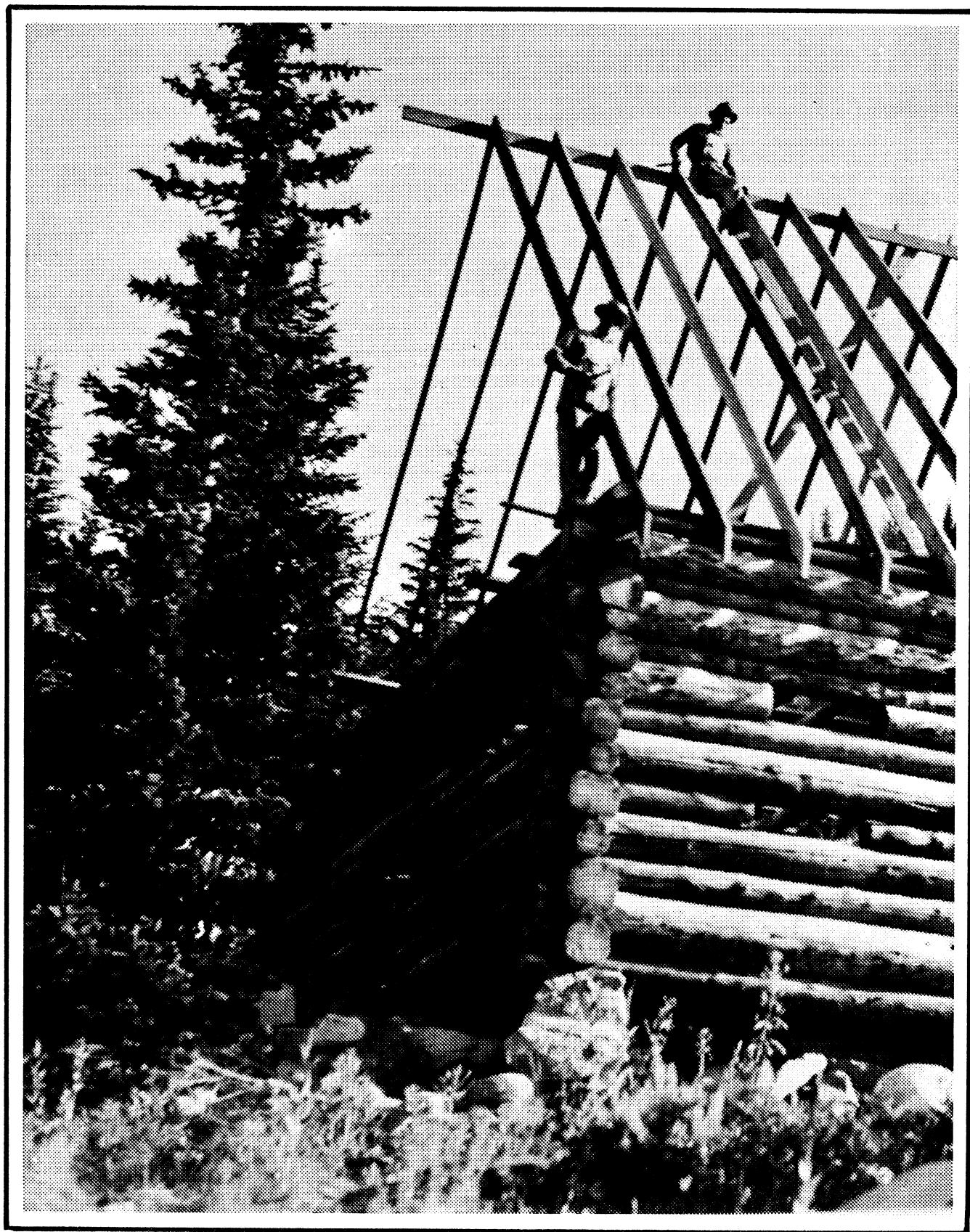
- Thu. Aug. 21 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. See Aug. 7 for details.
- Thu. Aug. 21 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Mill Creek Canyon. See Thursday Evening Hike Information on page 3.
- Aug 22-24 Fri.-Sun. RED CASTLE LAKES (UINTAS) BACKPACK. Ken led this backpack last year and thinks it is one of the Uinta's most beautiful spots. We'll leave late the 21st. Limit 8. For more information and to register, call the leader Ken Kraus at 363-4186. Organizational meeting will be held Tues. Aug. 19.
- Sat. Aug. 23 GRANDEUR PEAK EARLY MORNING HIKE. Rating 5.7. Meet Craig Olsen (484-0407) in the NW corner of the Olympus Hills Shopping Center parking lot at 7:00 am. Back by Noon.
- Sat. Aug. 23 LAKE SOLITUDE FAMILY HIKE. Rating 1.5. Meet Elaine Abromowitz (278-8076) at 10:00 at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sat. Aug. 23 BROADS FORK TO THE MEADOW HIKE. Rating 4.6. Meet at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am. Mike Hendrickson (942-1476) is leading.
- Sat. Aug. 23 DAYS FORK TO THE HEADWALL HIKE. Rating about 4.6. Art Griffin (363-1996) will be at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am.
- Sat. Aug. 23 OLDTIMERS PARTY AT THE LODGE. A long-standing Club tradition, a tried and true favorite--it's the Oldtimer's Party. All you oldtimers, please bring your slides from the old, exciting Club trips. And you not-so-oldtimers, and everyone else who is interested, are certainly welcome to come too and join in the party. This is a BBQ potluck, so bring something to BBQ and a side dish. Drinks available at cost. Admission \$2.00. The Lodge will be open from 5:30 pm on. Contact Karin Caldwell at 942-6065 if you need additional information.
- Aug 23-24 Sat.-Sun. ALPINE CANYON (SNAKE RIVER) FAMILY BOATING TRIP. This trip will cost about \$30.00/person. Send \$20.00 deposit to Michelle Perkins (1980 S. 50 W., Bountiful UT 84010), or Carl Cook (403 Kensington Ave., SLC, UT 84115). This deposit is not refundable after the Work Party (Aug. 17). Call Michelle (295-6466) or Carl (435-4586) for more information. At least one of the adults must have done at least one river trip or have attended the Boating Orientation.
- Aug 23-24 Sat.-Sun. TETON CAR CAMP. Cancelled.

- Aug 23-25 Sat.-Mon. WIND RIVERS BACKPACK. Camp at Deep Creek Lakes. Sunday climb Wind River Peak (or fish if you'd prefer, or whatever). Long but non-strenuous hike in. Register with Joanne or Wick Miller at 583-5160.
- Sun. Aug. 24 TWIN LAKES TO WOLVERINE PEAK TO CATHERINE PASS HIKE. This is not the standard route. Rating is perhaps 9.5. Meet Kipp Greene (266-3083) at 8:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sun. Aug. 24 WHITE PINE TO RED PINE LAKE CROSS-OVER HIKE. Rating probably about 7.0, with some SCRAMBLING and EXPOSURE. Meet Don Hamilton (1-255-6678) at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am.
- Sun. Aug. 24 MINERAL FORK TO THE MINE HIKE. Rating about 5.0. Look for Sam Kingston (355-8043) in the middle of the milling crowd at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am.
- Sun. Aug. 24 SUNDIAL EXPERIENCE CLIMB. Above Lake Blanche in a beautiful alpine cirque, this stark face adorns the WMC emblem. The face is pretty vertical with some 5.7 climbing. Rockfall is common. Helmets are REQUIRED. Register with Ray Daurelle at 521-2021 or 581-6653 (work, 1-5 pm).
- Mon. Aug. 25 LODORE CANYON WORK PARTY. Meet at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm (5585 S. 320 W., #49).
- Tue. Aug. 26 VOLLEYBALL. 7:00 pm at Westminster College, near tennis courts off 1700 South.
- Thu. Aug. 28 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Big Cottonwood Canyon. See Thursday Evening Hike Information on page 3. This is the last scheduled Thursday Evening Hiking event of the season. Bring goodies for a farewell party. No kiddies please.
- Thu. Aug. 28 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. See Aug. 7 for details.
- Thu. Aug. 28 ANCHOR PLACEMENT SEMINAR. Meet Ray Daurelle at the boulder in the parking lot at Storm Mountain. Bring any anchors and pieces of a rack you can find. We'll practice anchor placements & discuss being a climbing leader.
- Aug. 29-Sep. 1 LODORE CANYON (GREEN RIVER) INTERMEDIATE BOATING TRIP. (Rafts, kayaks, and canoes). Canoeists desiring to participate must first contact the Canoeing Coordinator for qualification. Send your \$25.00 deposit and qualifications to trip leader Mike Dege at 9547 Flint Drive, Sandy, UT 84070. For additional information, call Mike at 571-7684. The work party is scheduled for Monday, August 25, at the Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm.

- Sat. Aug. 30 DESOLATION LAKE HIKE. Rating 5.4. Meet Lew Choules (355-1722) at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30 am.
- Sat. Aug. 30 MOUNT RAYMOND VIA PORTER FORK HIKE. Rating 9.0. Meet David Harrison (484-4885) at 9:00 am in the NW corner of the Olympus Hills Shopping Center parking lot.
- Aug. 30-Sep. 1
Sat.-Mon. KINGS PEAK BACKPACK. Leave Friday night. Easy 8 miles to base camp in Henry's Fork Basin. Layover day options include hike up Kings Peak, highest point in Utah (13,528 ft.) Register with leaders Allen and Ilka Olsen (272-6305).
- Aug. 30-Sep. 1
Sat.-Mon. RUBY MOUNTAINS BACKPACK. As of publication time the leader, Fred Zoerner, still hasn't contacted us about the exact route that he plans to take. Since he lives in Reno, we will get all the information from him and be his local contact. So give Wick or Joanne Miller a call at 583-5160 for further information and to register.
- Aug. 30-Sep. 1
Sat.-Mon. HORSESHOE CANYON BACKPACK. Call the leader, Mike Hendrickson, at 942-1476, for further information and to register.
- Aug. 30-Sep. 1
Sat.-Mon. LA SALS BACKPACK. Peak-bagging in the La Sals, Utah's second highest mountain range. For more information and to register contact the leader, Aaron Jones, at 262-2547.
- Aug. 30-Sep. 2
Sat.-Tues. WIND RIVERS BACKPACK. A moderately paced trip into The Cliff and High Meadows Lakes area northwest of Lander. The trip will involve a nine-mile trek in with an elevation gain of 2000 feet. We will keep the same camp for the whole weekend with opportunities for dayhiking and fishing away from the crowds. Leader: Michael Budig (328-4512). Limit: 15 people.
- Sun. Aug. 31 SECRET LAKE HIKE. Rating 1.2. Not a long or hard hike, but a pretty one. Meet Karen Jensen (969-1881) at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 10:00 am. CANCELLED
- Sun. Aug. 31 DOG LAKE VIA MILL D NORTH FORK HIKE. Rating 3.8. Leader Gwen Allen (254-1827) will meet the group at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 am.
- Mon. Sep. 1 MAYBIRD LAKES HIKE. Rating 6.0. Frank Prescott (363-6145) will meet the group at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am.

- Mon. Sep. 1 MOUNT TIMPANOGOS FROM ASPEN GROVE HIKE. Rating 11.6. This is a long one, but you get a rewarding view of the Lake Utah and Provo area from the top. Tom Walsh (969-5842) is the leader. Meet in the "Park & Ride" lot at 53rd South and I-15 at 8:00 am.
- Sep. 1-5 Mon.-Fri. WIND RIVERS BACKPACK. Mike Roundy will lead. Call him at 278-9752 for more information.
- Sat. Sep. 6 CIRCLE ALL PEAK HIKE. Rating 3.7. Meet Sherie Pater (278-6661) at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am.
- Sat. Sep. 6 LONE PEAK FOR SLOW FOLKS ALL DAY HIKE. Rating 9.0 (to the cirque) or 11.5 (to the peak, with EXPOSURE). Members only, register by Thursday with Wick Miller (583-5160). This is not for those just getting into shape, but rather for those that are slow but steady hikers who always wanted to go to Lone Peak, but knew they could not keep up the usual pace. We will be on the trail with first light, and hope to be down before the sun, but bring a flashlight just in case.
- CANCELLED
- Sat. Sep. 6 CATHERINE LAKE HIKE. Rating 3.0. Meet Torrie Taylor (272-4930) at 9:30 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sep. 6-7 Sat.-Sun. MT. NEBO CAR CAMP. Call leader Mark Swanson at 487-0917 for more information and to register.
- Sun. Sep. 7 MOUNT AIRE HIKE. Rating 3.0. Marv Goldstein (277-4054) is leading. Meet him in the NW corner of the Olympus Hills Shopping Center parking lot at 9:00 am.
- Sun. Sep. 7 BRIGHTON TO ALTA SECOND ANNUAL BRUNCH HIKE. This was such a smash success last year that Denise Doebling (486-0493) is willing to lead it again. Meet at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 am, hike from Brighton to Alta, where the group will finish with brunch at the Rustler Lodge (for about \$10). Bring wine if you like.
- Sun. Sep. 7 WHITE PINE LAKE HIKE. Rating 6.3. We need to let Dick Bass know that we value this unspoiled canyon not only in winter for skiing, but also in the summer time for hiking. Join Garry Burg (255-4052) at 8:00 am at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Tue. Sep. 9 VOLLEYBALL PARTY. A fun time of volleyball, fellowship and BBQ. At Karen McCollough's, 3735 S. Kimbary (2650 E) at 3 pm. Regular VB players free, others \$3.00. Call Karen at 278-6281 or Vince at 1-649-6805 for info.

- Sep 12-14 Fri.-Sun. BOULDER MTN. BACKPACK. An exploratory trip to a high volcanic plateau between Torrey and Boulder. Should be really interesting. Call Dan Grice to register (561-2458).
- Sat. Sep. 13 PFEIFFERHORN VIA DRY GULCH FOR SLOW FOLKS ALL DAY HIKE. Rating about 12.0. Don Hamilton plans an early morning start. He hopes to be down by sundown, but since he plans to go slow, be prepared with a flashlight. The approach is from the Alpine Canyon side. Register with Don (1-255-6678).
- Sat. Sep. 13 GOBBLERS KNOB VIA BUTLER FORK HIKE. Rating 7.7. Join Ellie Ienatsch (272-2426) at 9:00 at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sat. Sep. 13 FLAGSTAFF PEAK FROM ALTA HIKE. Rating 4.3. There is no trail to the top. Leader is Karen Perkins. (272-2225). Meet her at 9:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sat. Sep. 13 CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT. WMC musicians and friends return to the lodge at 8:00 pm for another gala performance. As usual, the admission is waived for performers; however, groups requiring a piano are encouraged to make a donation to help defray the cost of the piano. Musicians should call Martha Veranth at 278-5826 to let her know what they plan to play. Volunteers to help with chairs, refreshments, etc. are also encouraged to call.
- Sun. Sep. 14 TWIN LAKES HIKE. Rating 1.9. Short but pretty. Meet Karen Brandon (485-4586) at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am.
- Sun. Sep. 14 RED PINE HIKE. Rating 5.3. Hike the Lone Peak Wilderness Area with Dean Withrow (363-0352). Congregate at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 am.
- Sun. Sep. 14 BOX ELDER HIKE. Rating 9.6. This is the peak tucked in between Lone Peak and Timp. John Veranth (278-5826) will meet the group at State Street and 45th South at 8:00 am.
- Sep 20-21 Sat.-Sun ANNUAL DUCK CREEK BICYCLE TOUR. For reservations, please call Ilona Hruska at 487-0917. More details in September Rambler.



VOLUNTEERS "RAISE ROOF" ON CLUB'S LODGE

Lodge Activities

by Alexis Kelner, Lodge Director

"Unquestionably, Brighton is and will continue to be a perfect local retreat," wrote Lodge Committee Chairman Frank M. Duncan in the 1929 Wasatch Rambler Yearbook. Urging members to speed completion of the Club's lodge he predicted that it was "not improbable that Brighton will develop into a real locale for winter sports, with automobile travel thereto all year."

As we approach the sixtieth year of lodge use, perhaps it's worthwhile to reflect on some past accomplishments and to ponder the lodge's future.

Somewhere in the mid-20's the kitchen annex was constructed; shortly after World War II the front porch and basement furnace were added; the "Goodro Annex"--the now infamous structure housing the toilets-- was constructed in the 1950's. In the 1960's the propane heating system was installed. In the late 1970's a "lodge restoration committee" was organized to plan rehabilitation of the aging and somewhat deteriorating building. A total electrical rewiring was the first project undertaken. It was followed by complete reconstruction of the kitchen annex. A new stainless steel roof was installed on the building in the early 80's. Recent efforts have concentrated on the back yard social area and some major structural rehabilitative projects.

From the lodge's conception the Club has relied on volunteer efforts to keep the lodge standing and functioning; the whole essence of the Wasatch Mountain Club, after all, is as a cooperative venture where everyone does his share of work. At \$15.00 per year dues the W.M.C. hardly qualifies as a country club!

It's ironic that at a time when we boast of a thousand members there is a noticeable decline in attendance at work parties. Yet lodge use by the club is continually increasing. The hikers, the river runners, the ski tourers, the climbers and the partyers, the old-timers, and the musically gifted utilize the lodge more than ever. Future plans call for even greater use by members and guests.

I am now in the process of organizing a new Lodge Committee to help me coerce members into doing what they should be doing without coercion. The Lodge Committee will also help coordinate member and non-member use of the lodge as well as to plan future rehabilitative efforts and the necessary fund-raising.

Call me at 359-5387 if you would like to participate in the next "major" work parties on Aug. 2 and 16 or if you would like to serve your club on the Lodge Committee.


Fri. Sep. 19

NEW ENGLAND STYLE CLAMBAKE. Since we can't take off for Nantucket for the evening, we thought we'd bring a little of the New England flavor to our Lodge at Brighton. We are flying the lobsters, clams, and seaweed in from Plymouth, Mass. Digging the traditional pit would be a little difficult up at the Lodge, so we will be steaming everything (potatoes, onions, sausage, clams, corn on the cob, and lobster) in giant vats over the stoves. Dinner will be served at 7:30 pm. Cost is \$20.00 per person (limited to 40 persons). BYOB&N (Bring Your Own Booze, Bib, and Nutcracker). Reservations are required; contact Connie MacKay at 268-9288 between August 16th & September 12th, or Cassie Badowsky at 278-5153. Reservations will be confirmed when full payment is made; payment must be made no later than September 12th.

Sep 20-21 Sat.-Sun. CAPITOL REEF CAR CAMP. Call leader John Veranth (278-5826) to register.

Sep 20-23 Sat.-Tue. YELLOWSTONE BACKPACK. This will be a moderately paced 20-mile backpack to Heart Lake, a gorgeous lake with its own small geyser basin. There will also be an opportunity for a day hike to the lookout tower on top of Mt. Sheridan, with an incredible view of Yellowstone Park. Leader: Michael Budig (328-4512). Limit: 9 people. Register by Sept. 14.

Sep 26-29 Fri.-Mon. MAZE BACKPACK. This gorgeous 4-day trip is back by popular demand. We will use high-clearance 4-wheel drive vehicles to get to the Maze Overlook via the Flint Trail. After a short but steep backpack into the Maze, we will set up a base camp and do day hikes. There will be lots of steep and exposed slickrock scrambling and hiking. Don't sign up if you are acrophobic. We need 4-wheel drive vehicles. (Drivers will be compensated at \$.30 a mile for the wear and tear to their vehicles.) Participation will be limited so sign up early by sending your transportation deposit of \$40 to Chuck Ranney, 940 Donner Way #470, SLC, UT 84108 (583-1092).

WMC CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT	
	Encore! Now is the time for WMC musicians to inventory their repertoires and let Martha Veranth (278-5826 eves., 321-1670 days) know what they will play in the WMC Chamber Music Concert on Saturday, September 13. As usual, the admission (\$3.00) will be waived for performers; however, groups requiring a piano are encouraged to make a donation to help defray the cost of the piano.
	SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 13 8:00 P.M.



FROM THE

PRESIDENT

PRESIDENT'S RAMBLINGS

What a Board! The Club's Governing Board, that is! Your board and trustees are an enthusiastic, impressive and dedicated group of individuals. We recently completed our Annual Retreat and after an evening and a day spent in dialogue at the Lodge, I am inspired anew. I want to mention the major themes emerging from the Retreat: We will continue a selective and skilled use of Public Information to enhance and build understanding of the WMC. You have probably already noticed the good results of Hank Winawer's work as Information Director. We clarified a philosophy about bringing new people into the Club with an open approach stressing a role-model of active out-doorism and service to the organization. The Club is a voluntary organization and as such can achieve only as much as its members are willing to do. You will be seeing in the future some concrete plans designed to put this philosophy in action. Additional coordination is planned between hiking, entertainment, lodge and conservation to further this philosophy.

The long-anticipated purchase of the computer is immanent. In Retreat we identified uses for the equipment; policies will be made to govern its use. Maintaining the membership list and mailing the Rambler will be helped by the use of the computer. Hopefully with this August issue, we will have our first computer mailing labels. We spent time reconfirming our ideas about the Rambler as an expression of the Club. Congratulations to Editor Earl and the Rambler Committee for building a professional product.

Many dedicated individuals help us by doing all kinds of jobs in running the WMC. As we change over to the computer method for mailing the Ramble, I want to thank Dale Green for his years of help by mailing the Rambler. Recently I learned first hand about all the many steps which make the mailing job such a monumental task. Dale, there are not words enough to thank you for doing this for us for so long a time.



By: Hank Winawer

Hawkins Peak

This hike has got 'em all beat; rugged scenery, scrambling, tall firs, plenty of wildlife, you name it. I had been anticipating this trip all winter and now that spring had arrived, I was ready to go. After checking all my equipment and food supply, I loaded everything into my car and headed for the infamous peak named Hawkins. I refueled twice, changed a fuel pump and two tires and eventually had my mountain in sight. I set up camp at its base, but had trouble falling asleep because of my anxious state of mind: that mountain was going to be the biggest challenge of my life. At the crack of dawn I awoke, dusted the ice crystals from my boots, dressed, washed in a verrrrrry cold stream and cooked a breakfast of flapjacks, hot maple syrup and steaming coffee.

This mountain is unforgiving, but I'm going to conquer it nonetheless. As a child, as a teenager, and as an adult I always wanted to sit atop Hawkins Peak. Now I was going to do it--or was I? Those Timber Rattlers were everywhere, even in the draw. Because it gets so damn cold at night, about ten percent of them I encountered in their nest froze solid. I scooped them up and had a quick game of pickup sticks, which was real interesting--until they thawed.

As I ascended the peak, the trees became so thick and so dense that I had to climb one and jump from treetop to treetop just to get through the expansive stand of firs. And speaking of fur, the woods were literally crawling with furry four-legged crit-

ters. Weasel, Martin, Mink and a mutation I'd never seen before. I named it a Hexsupial. It had six pouches, five toes on each foot, four legs, three ears, two tails and smelled like my aunt Emma. Seven small Hexsupettes played musical pouches (a deviation of the chair game) as I hummed into my kazoo.

The hike was a long one. My food rations were almost gone. My water bottle was dry. My feet ached and I was out of toilet paper and here I was in the middle of an evergreen forest. (Where is Mr. Whipple when you really need him?) Anyway, the peak was almost in sight. I caught my second wind, scrambled to the top and there I sat, taking in the splendor, for I had conquered Hawkins Peak. My mind wandered. I thought about infinity, poetry, the spectacular panorama, how the hell I was going to survive my descent. (Since I hadn't wanted anyone to know about "my mountain", I hadn't divulged its whereabouts to any of my friends.) What if I couldn't get back to my car, to civilization? Who'd water the cat, feed the plants, take out the garbage every Tuesday? I put nonsensical thoughts to rest and started inching my way off Hawkins. About one third of the way down, my foot wedged into a hole in a rotted log. If it weren't for that aggressive Beaver, I'd still be there. Squinting into the setting sun, I saw my car about two miles distant at the mountain's base. I was almost home.

They were the biggest Hawks I'd ever seen: wingspans of twelve to fourteen feet and talons like my aunt Emma had, but I hoped that they were friendly. Sure enough, a group of about ten swooped down, grabbed my arms and legs and hoisted me to the treetops. It was so exhilarating. It lifted my body and soul. Depositing me gently beside my car, they bade me farewell and headed back to their craggy domain in

the cliffs below Hawkins Peak. I was euphoric. I had conquered my objective. Unfortunately, one of the Hawks developed a hernia from lifting me down off the mountain and now constantly complains that he never wins at bingo at the Miami Beach retirement center, where he shares a two-bedroom condo with a motorcycle gang exiled from the White Pine area somewhere in a place called Utah.

WMC PATCHES AVAILABLE



**Additional WMC Patches are available for
a donation to the WMC Computer Fund.**

**One Patch will be awarded for a \$7.00
donation or 2 Patches for \$10.00 or more.**

Send Donations To:

**WMC Computer Fund
168 W., 500 N.
Salt Lake City, UT 84103**

SIERRA CLUB OUTINGS

Salt Lake Sierra Club Group Outings

Sierra Club Tuesday Night Hikes are designed to be easy and sociable. They are open to non-members. The actual destination in the indicated canyon will be chosen by the leader. No registration is necessary.

TUESDAY AUGUST 5

Evening hike in Big Cottonwood Canyon. Meet at 6:45 PM at the Storm Mountain Quartzite sign 2.9 miles up from the mouth of the canyon. If you have questions call leader Walt Haas at home, 534-1262, or at work, 581-5617.

TUESDAY AUGUST 12

Evening hike in Millcreek Canyon. Meet at 6:45 PM in the Olympus Hills Mall parking lot, just south of the defunct Bagel Nosh. If you have questions call leader Walt Haas at home, 534-1262, or at work, 581-5617.

TUESDAY AUGUST 19

Evening hike in Big Cottonwood Canyon. Meet at 6:45 PM at the Storm Mountain Quartzite sign 2.9 miles up from the mouth of the canyon. If you have questions call leader Dick Dougherty at 583-3421 after 6 PM.

TUESDAY AUGUST 26

Evening hike in Millcreek Canyon. Meet at 6:45 PM in the Olympus Hills Mall parking lot, just south of the defunct Bagel Nosh. If you have questions call leader Maryanna Young at 359-7857.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 2

Evening hike in Big Cottonwood Canyon. Meet at 6:45 PM at the Storm Mountain Quartzite sign 2.9 miles up from the mouth of the canyon. If you have questions call leader Stan Robinson at 969-7420.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 7

Day hike in the Stansbury Mountains. Register with leader Dick Dougherty at 583-3421 after 6 PM.

Classified Ads

The Rambler will accept classified ads from WMC members. Contact Sue de Vall evenings at 572-3294 for information as to rates, acceptable advertising, and deadlines.

FOR SALE: REI Gore-Tex deluxe taslen mountain parka, tan; \$50. REI packframe poncho, green; \$15. Sierra West coated rain jacket, navy; \$15. REI coated rain pants, navy; \$10. All items size medium. Call Jim at 485-4334, after 6 pm.

Assistance Needed

The WMC and its programs need members to assist in the following instances:

RAMBLER MAILING: Someone to help or be responsible for the mailing of the Rambler each month. Call Ann Cheves at 355-0304.

CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT: Members to help with Lodge set-up, refreshments, clean-up on Sept. 13. Call Martha at 278-5826.

HIKE-N-HAMBERGER BASH: People wanted to help at Lodge on Aug 16, to set-up and help cook and prepare food for this fundraiser. Call Cassie at 278-5153 or John at 571-5555.

TRAIL CLEARING: Aug 2 . Help maintain Wasatch hiking trails. Call Norm for details; 964-6155.

LODGE WORK: Aug 2 . Help finish rafter work and patio concrete. Call Alexis for more information or be at Lodge at 10:00am 359-5387. Lunch on the lodge.



MOUNTAINEERING

By Ray Daurelle

Now that the longest days of the year have passed, it's time to carry a flashlight. Remember - June 21 already was the longest day of the year. Speaking from experience, those pleasant evening climbs can leave you 'almost done', 'just' after DARK. The short little 5 minute trail to the car from Gait's Buttress becomes a foot-brail epic under the dense cover of the scrub oak in the blackness. The old set of plans won't keep fitting into the new shorter evenings.

On June 22 the Club's Thunderbolt Ridge climb consisted of 6 strong heavily experienced climbers, all in good shape. The car-to-car time was 12 hours of moving fast. This is the fastest time I'm aware of this being done in as a Club activity. Any faster would have been unsafe for us, but my point is the experience climbs usually require a high energy output in the way of hiking **ALONG WITH** the climbing. Cardiovascular conditioning **BEFORE** these events makes a much more enjoyable experience of it.

Remember, the experience climbs are designed for people with minimal to negligible experience in climbing, but the climbs take place in beautiful places that you would probably not ordinarily go to. So I find the experience climbs to be worth going out of my way for even as an experienced mountaineer.

Since the mountaineering schedule of events got murdered on the way to the press last month, the weight-dropping belay session will be held at Storm Mtn on Thursday 'Nite' August 14. This is commonly part of the Beginner's Climbing Course. Whether you were part of the course or not, you're encouraged to come practice. Also make note of an anchor placement session Thurs Aug 28.

NOTICE: SAILING

EXCITEMENT BUILDS FOR BELIZE SAILING TRIP

It's not too late for you to get on board with those ginig on the Belize adventure. One 40 foot Caribe yacht is already filled. A second one may be added if a few more people commit. Here's the scoop.

October 4 to New Orleans for a night on the town. The next day on to Belize for 10 days of sailing, diving, gourmet dining and frequent visits to points of interest on land.

Then 4 more days will be spent visiting Mayan archaeological sites and hiking in the Piney mountains, camping in the jungle with monkeys, jaguars, pumas, iguanas, and Sisimichos. (Ask for details on these indigenous humanoid creatures.) We may be staying with a friend who owns a large estate and who would serve as our guide.

The second yacht is partly filled so if interested contact Vince Desimone (1-649-6805) to reserve one of the remaining spaces. The cost of the trip will be less than \$1200 for the two weeks, airfare included.

PERSONALITIES

JOHN VERANTH

by Carol Anderson

When the phone rang, he was smoothing newly laid cement on the walkway to his Holladay home. His wife Martha called to him, "John, can you give an interview now for the Personality Feature in the Rambler?"

"Tell the interviewer I'll be glad to speak to her tomorrow, and tell her I have some very concrete ideas to talk about." He chuckled at the pun and bent again to his work.

Just such definite, constructive, clear-cut, and yes, concrete concerns define and direct John Veranth. From his work as a mechanical engineer to his administrative responsibilities with the Club to his carpentry and writing, John builds and strengthens and supports each project he undertakes.

One of those projects is an updating of the Wasatch Trails Books. "There is a real need for a new description of the mountain trails. Right now, I'm field checking some of the easier trails that I haven't been on for some time. I'm taking photos and, of course, lots of notes. I hope the new edition will be out in the spring of '88."

"You know," he adds, "these trail guides which the Club publishes have been a significant source of revenue for us. We've been able to make improvements on the lodge and to exert a measure of political influence as well. Besides promoting trail use and getting people into wilderness areas, these books help us promote conservation by encouraging those same people to become advocates of wilderness."

Himself one of the strongest advocates, John, a native of International Falls, Minnesota, came to live near the Rocky Mountains after his education and work in the East. He attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, lived for a year in Ohio, worked another year in Boston, then finished a master's degree at the Institute. "It was at that time I decided to come out here. The mountains drew me."

He has since been with Amax Magnesium Company, located on the west side of the Great Salt Lake. The company once employed 750 people, but has cut its force to 500 after lake water recently breached the dike. "We lost much of our industrial supply as a result of that dike failure," John laments.

And he remembers another lamentable act of Nature that caused a tragedy on a Mountain Club trip. "I was leading a ski tour from Butler Fork to Porter Fork when an avalanche thundered down a slope. We lost a companion in that episode. But I forced myself thereafter, despite being haunted by the accident, to ski every weekend. I wasn't going to let that experience deter me from being in the mountains."

Besides leading and accompanying Club members on ski tours and other outings as he has done since he joined the Club in '75, John challenges himself with rock and ice climbing. He used his mountaineering skills on expeditions in Mexico and Ecuador. In those countries, he climbed a series of peaks ranging from 17,000' to 20,000'. "During the trip to Mexico, I suffered altitude sickness. It wasn't much fun at 14,000', where a lodge was located, to negotiate accommodations in halting Spanish when I felt I was going to pass out at any moment."

From mountain peaks to desert floors, John seeks his adventure. "I've backpacked almost every year since I've been in the West into Canyonlands--Grand Gulch, the Maze, Needles, Elephant Canyon. And I'll be leading a desert trip or two this fall."

But if rain keeps John from hiking anywhere, he then works with his carpentry tools, making furniture for his home, items such as headboards or tables. He might, on the other hand, just sit down with a good book, perhaps a science book (he's particularly interested in geology now) and spend a pleasant and profitable few hours. When that rain lets up and the season's right, John may dig out a few weeds from his vegetable garden. Or he might take his camera out to click off a few photos while the light is right.

And he always has the bright company of his wife Martha, whom he met while they were both students in the Boston area, he at MIT and she at Wellesley, and to whom he defers in matters of music, ornithology, and horticulture. "She's the flower gardener in our family. I may raise vegetables, but she raises plants that are much nicer to look at."

Martha's flowers wink at him as John sweeps the trowel over a final foot of concrete walkway before his house. Standing, he admires the work he's completed and looks beyond the cement pathway, considering other items and ideas he can develop and build.

Hik 'N' Hamburger Bash Fund Raiser at the Lodge

Hik 'N' Hamburger Bash
Fund Raiser at the Lodge

3:00-4:30 Social Hour
with Cold Drinks & Snacks

Saturday, August 16

4:30 Hamburger Dinner
with all the Trimmings

\$5.00 Minimum Donation

Footware

HANG TAGS AND HARDGOODS

by Jim Youngbauer

Hello again from South State Street. I hope that every has had a great July.

This month, we'll take a look at footwear, and try to answer some related questions that are frequently asked.

Fairly new to the market are the Teva 4x4 sandals. Designed by a former river guide, they are all synthetic and great around water. They fasten around the ankle which makes them great for rafting, kayaking, windsurfing, or just plain walking in water. You can find them at the specialty shops around town.

Next on the list would be Birkenstock sandals. They are available in a variety of styles, and are very comfortable for most people. They will last a long time if properly cared for. Not designed for use in water, they require care much like that of quality leather shoes. There are three outlets in town.

On to the walking shoes. New to the market about two years ago, they are designed specifically for walking. Vasque and Donner are two of the more widely known brands. We've seen continual changes and improvements from both companies. D.M.C. will most likely introduce a new walking shoe in spring and other brands should be coming to market also. Most shoe stores and some sporting goods stores will have these available.

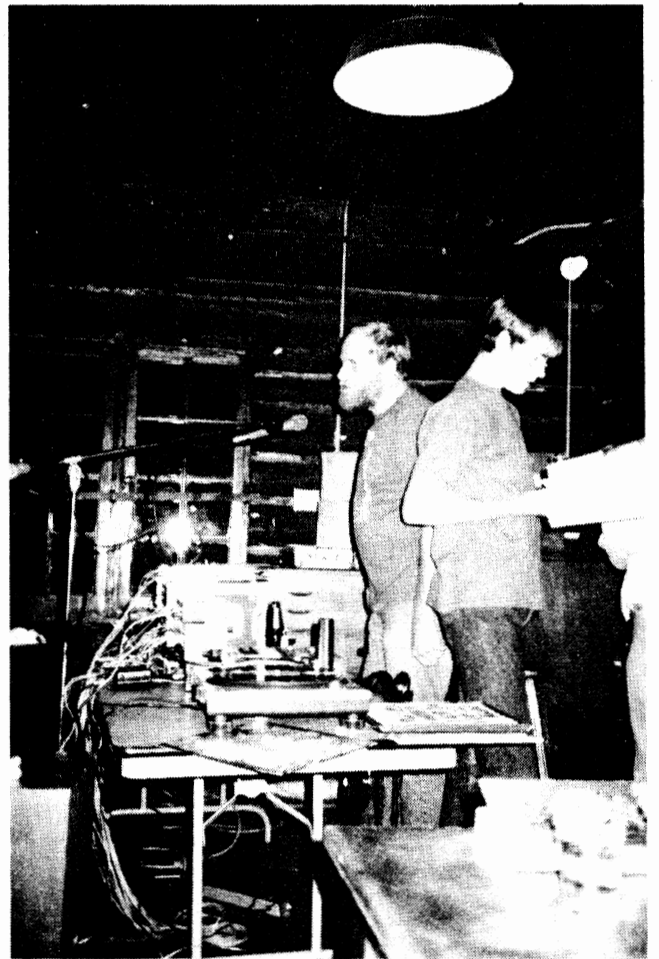
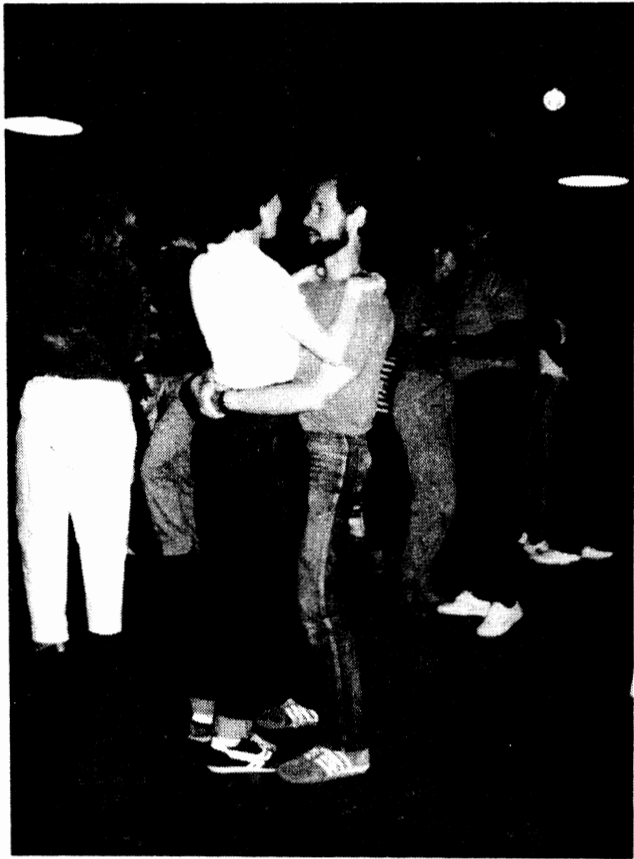
Next would be the light weight **hiking** shoes designed for trail hiking. Made of light weight leather and **fabric**, they will not give the support or wear of a good hiking boot; don't expect them to. Most are imported and are priced less than the domestically made or imported hiking boots. Nike will be back into this market this year with two two models: the Zealand and the Thunderdome.

Asolos, Vasques, Fabrinos, etc., make up the largest category--hiking boots. These will range from fairly light weight to the heavy mountaineering models. The correct boot for your specific use and the proper fit are the major considerations when buying boots--especially the fit. Take your time. The two most often asked questions come here, concerning care of the boot and repair of the new bonded soles. The new style bonded soles can be redone in Salt Lake City at a couple of shoe shops. For boot care, follow the manufacturers' directions. Most will recommend **some** kind of salt-free leather dressing followed by polish--ask the sales person. Another suggestion: use **shoe** shapes, your boots will dry faster and last longer.

This year, plan on paying **more** for both leather ski boots and the "plastic" boots used for winter climbing and mountaineering. (The exchange rates have changed.) You can expect minor but interesting changes in the ski boots and in the plastics, new materials and technology.

Until next time, take care and have a good trip.

Jim



LODGE PARTY
Photos by J. Johnson

Wasatch Canyons Alert

If you use and enjoy our nearby Wasatch mountains, then this concerns you:

DID YOU KNOW...

... that ski interests are attempting to take over large areas of Big and Little Cottonwood canyons for commercial development?

... that \$50,000 in state tax dollars are being spent to facilitate one of these ventures (a group of ski lifts called "interconnect")?

Interconnect would place 3 lifts across 2 large undeveloped areas, primarily for transportation purposes. Interconnect's main initial use is as a public relations campaign to bring out-of-state skiers to Utah, but it would likely lead to more ski lifts, increased ticket prices and new efforts to build winter olympics sites in our canyons. Promoters of Interconnect say tickets will cost around \$40/day!

... that such commercial use will increase pressure to urbanize our canyons with new condominium projects, parking lots, and congested traffic?

... that other uses of our canyons, like summer uses, nordic skiing, hiking and enjoyment of open vistas will be negatively affected by these developments?

Most Utahns want to protect the Wasatch from over-development, but don't know how.

Due to frustrations over population pressures and commercial developments which steadily threaten our priceless heritage, citizen groups now exist and have effectively negated efforts to take over new canyon areas for ski resorts and condo development.

The group- Citizens to Save Our Canyons - is volunteer and non-profit. Its sole purpose is to protect our Wasatch Front from thoughtless development. We need your help! (over)

Wasatch Canyons Alert

Having the majestic mountains and canyons so near is a priceless asset, like the hills and golden gate of San Francisco, or Central Park in New York. To give them away to piecemeal development is senseless.

You can help!!

Join us as we learn about these threats and how to counter them.

Join us in working with Salt Lake County to create a master plan that will really protect the Tri-Canyon area (Big and Little Cottonwood and Millcreek canyons).

Help us to STOP INTERCONNECT by letting the state "feasibility committee" know we don't want these commercial projects in our canyons. Public meetings will be held in August and September, 1986. These meetings will be mainly informational and will also provide an opportunity for public input. Another form of input is through letters to one or more of the people listed below, expressing your views.

YES! I would like to participate in S.O.C.(Save Our Canyons)

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____



CONSERVATION NOTES

BLM WILDERNESS REVIEW

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) has received one thousand written comments, in addition to the 709 statements made at public hearings, concerning the draft wilderness Environmental Impact Statement. The written comment period closes Aug. 15. Send comments to:

Wilderness Studies (U-933)
BLM Utah State Office
324 South State Street, Suite 301
Salt Lake City, UT 84111

The number of comments and amount of media coverage indicate considerable public interest in wilderness issues. Results from a State sponsored June poll of Utah's attitudes toward wilderness have been kept confidential. Results should be released "soon" with "explanations." Some conservationists believe that the Governor may be trying to suppress information showing widespread support for wilderness, which could be embarrassing in light of the Governor's anti-wilderness statements. Wilderness is likely to be a major issue in the coming political campaigns.

The Conservation Committee is preparing a Club response to the draft BLM Wilderness EIS. This response will emphasize support for wilderness on BLM lands used by Club members for scientific or recreational purposes.

WASATCH CONSERVATION NOTES

Chris Biltoft and Norm Fish have held several discussions with Forest Service rangers on trail maintenance and related conservation activities. Norm has a trail clearing activity planned for 2 August. The weekend of 27-28 September will include work at the Lodge and on the Lake Mary-Twin Lakes Trail above Brighton. This will be followed on 11 October by tree planting and a Lodge party.

The WMC Governing Board has decided to place increased emphasis on service activities such as Lodge work and trail maintenance. A number of weekends will be set aside each year exclusively for service activities. The weekend of 27-28 September will be the first of these. The Board also suggests that hike/tour leaders carry plastic garbage bags for litter collection. Trip participants are encouraged to pick up trash on the trails as they return from their destinations.

There is much discussion among Club members about Forest Service relocation of Mill D North Fork Trail Head. The move was apparently stimulated by complaints from cabin owners. The new trailhead originates well below the historic trailhead and includes a long traverse parallel to the highway, adding an extra mile to hikes up Mill D. Club members who have been on the new trail do not consider it a viable alternative to the original trail. A long traverse parallel to the highway is likely to encourage short-cuts to the road below, with the attendant erosion problems. The new addition also adds nothing to the quality of the Mill D hiking experience. It is unfortunate that the Forest Service has expended its limited resources on this dubious project without consulting major user groups such as the WMC. The Conservation Committee will be discussing this further with USFS representatives.

BLM VOLUNTEER PROJECTS

As the summer slips away, you may be saying to yourself, "next summer I want to do something different." If so, try a volunteer project for BLM. Below are some of the projects available this year. For the complete **Volunteer Catalogue**, contact: BLM, 324 South State, Suite 301, SLC, UT 84111-2303.

CAMPGROUND HOSTS: \$16 a day plus a trailer or motor home space. 3-5 days a week, March - Dec. Distribute info, directions, encourage adherence to rules, some clean-up. Location/ Contact: • Little Sahara - White Sands - Oasis - Sand Mt. - Stewart Jacobsen (801) 743-6811. • Starr Springs (Henry Mts.) - Larry Gearhart, (801) 542-3461.

Other projects include wildlife inventory and management assistance, construction, mapping, various cultural / historical projects: paleontology displays, historic restoration, etc.

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SUNDAY IN THE MOUNTAINS

A Joint Venture

by

Ilona Hruska and Mark Swanson

Three happy, smiling faces appeared at Wendy's at 7:30 a.m. to assure the leaders of the Box Elder hike that they had not risen in vain at 6 a.m. The overwhelming number of participants was probably due to the traditional 4th of July exodus from the city.

With weather pleasantly cool for July and only a breath of wind, conditions for the hike were optimal. After a 45-minute drive and a brief layover at Timpagnogos Cave National Monument, we were on the trail by 8:50 a.m.

Pushed by an energetic following, the leader was forced to set a blistering pace, switch-backing through groves of aspen and Douglas fir. Before long we had reached the unmarked junction where the Box Elder trail enters its "less-maintained" phase. Following a track through thick underbrush and contouring across steep scree slopes, we reached the headwall of the canyon; a stiff climb brought us to the saddle. From there, 900 feet of relatively easy scree and ledges led to the summit, a mere two and one-half hours after embarking.

With the fine weather, excellent panoramas, and universal fatigue, an hour on the summit

slipped by quickly. Then it was on to "Peer Pressure Peak," (1) a point one mile south of Box Elder. This point provides a different perspective of neighboring peaks (Lone and Timp) and, as we soon discovered, a different descent route. Dropping down the southwest ridge, we reached the trail which loops back east and then north to meet the Box Elder trail (at the junction mentioned earlier). This trail avoided the bush-wacking and scree slopes of the direct route and provided some fine glissading opportunities. The return trip was uneventful but pleasant.

Trip Participants:

Julie Hess, Jim Janney, and Monty Young

Trip Leader: Mark Swanson

Rear Guard: Ilona Hruska

(1) This previously unnamed peak received its name in September, 1985, when not one of 12 participants of a WMC hike to Box Elder Peak would answer the "I'll go, if you go" question with "I won't go." Hence, the name, "Peer Pressure Peak".

CHEESEBOX CANYON

by
Chris Biltott

Cheesebox Canyon must be seen to be believed. Convolutions cut in Cedar Mesa sandstone by water surging from storms over the Abajo Mountains, the dark, twisted canyons so narrow that one must edge through sideways.....we wondered about this BLM Wilderness Study Area which has been dropped from the BLM recommendation for lack of wilderness qualities. Club members Mary Gustafson, Earl Cook, Clara Elwell, Kipp Greene, Carl Cook, Karen Brandon, her four-legged friend "Freckles", and I decided to find out for ourselves with an exploratory trip.

Cheesebox Canyon is approached from milepost 75 along Highway 95. At the milepost we turned north along an ill-defined sand and slickrock trail to a large, flat bench overlooking White Canyon, just 5 miles west of Natural Bridges National Monument. Upon arrival we were greeted by swarms of gnats, our constant companions and the major source of irritation throughout the trip.

Over Saturday morning's breakfast we scanned the hills to the south of Highway 95 for the mines/human intrusions that BLM officials found to be detrimental to wilderness qualities. We spotted gray rubble, possibly tailings from abandoned mines, but did not feel that wilderness values were significantly degraded by the highway or mines. By 9 a.m. we set out to the east along the rim of White Canyon and found our way to the Canyon floor. We then back-tracked down White Canyon and explored the mouth of Cheesebox Canyon.

One-quarter of a mile into Cheesebox Canyon we came upon a lovely fern garden ending in a pool below an impassable pour-off. We back-tracked and mounted the north wall of White Canyon and traversed along slickrock ridges until we could lower ourselves into Cheesebox Canyon above the pour off. The up-canyon hike was uneventful for the next few miles. Where, we wondered, were the shadowy canyons and cool water?

By early afternoon we found several inviting pools. Here we enjoyed some "primitive and unconfined recreation" and a leisurely lunch. After lunch, Chris, Mary, and Kipp continued up the canyon to find the promised narrows. We were soon wading hip deep in cool water, marvelling at smooth water-sculptured rock and reflected light on shadowy canyon walls.

While we explored the narrows, others in the group

found a convenient way back into White Canyon along the east edge of Cheesebox Canyon. With the aid of sling ropes we managed to climb the south wall of White Canyon and made it back to the vehicles as evening approached. After a light supper we relaxed on the warm slickrock and drifted off to sleep.

We found the Cheesebox Canyon WSA a demanding but delightful hiking area. One should enter prepared for rock scrambling and wading in pools of cool water. We found short lengths of rope useful for getting over short rockclimbing pitches. The canyons of the WSA are clearly not accessible for ORV use, cattle, or other development, and are not impacted by road noise or other human activity. This WSA and the adjacent Deer Canyon would most sensibly be joined to Natural Bridges to form a wilderness extension to the National Monument.



Forbidden fruit on the Palóres
Photo by S. Bryant

FLOWER POWER HIKE

June 7

by Chris McCullough

The information explosion spilled into the Wasatch Mountain Club Saturday, June 7, as spring burst into bloom on the Terrace Trail. There, 37 of us (ages 7 to 70) found 37 different wild flowers under the direction of Mike Treshow, eminent U of U biologist.

We leisurely strolled past leopard lily (rarely seen), mountain lilac, miners' and Indian Lettuce (no salad dressing needed).

We peered through lenses at the lily of the valley, Indian paintbrush, goatsbeard, sweet peas, service berries, strawberries and chokecherries. Mike showed us how to lift a leaf to find delicate fairy bells. Norm Fish cleared the way through a multitude of fallen firs (not pines).

Those with notebooks can identify family and species all in Latin.

Great West areas were extraordinary... makes me wonder why I live in the Wasatch (not that they aren't beautiful, too)...it is certainly God's Country. We camped at cabin ruin on the rim Saturday evening and hiked out early Sunday. The long steep downhill trudge from the rim to the river took its toll on the feet and knees but we had a great time and lunch by the river was very pleasant and gratefully enjoyed.

One of our hikers is a visitor to the United States, working in the Biochemistry Laboratory at the University. She has only been in the country for one month, and she made a delightful addition to our group. We enjoyed Krystyna's company very much. Good trip, good friends.

Trippers were: Ann Wennhold, Eveline Bruenger, Krystyna Sasiak, Karen Letts, Beve Henry, Elissa Stevens.

ZION WEST RIM BACKPACK

June 24

by Elissa Stevens

We left Salt Lake at our appointed time (just a little late, that is) and made our way to the visitor center to get our permit, dropped off our shuttle car at trail's end and arrived at Lava Point (trail head) after dark and HUNGRY! The ride up was lovely, and except for the smoke from the fire on Pine Mountain, the area was as beautiful as ever.

The temperature was lower than expected--cold at the trail head and warmer as we went down, but not too hot. The views of the Wild Cat and

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 in the Wasatch Mountain Club.
☐ REINSTATEMENT

3
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.)

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
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APPLICATION NOT VALID UNLESS THESE ARE COMPLETED! ☐ 1. _____ DATE: _____ 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 and Dues WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB
Check to: 168 West 500 North
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).

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