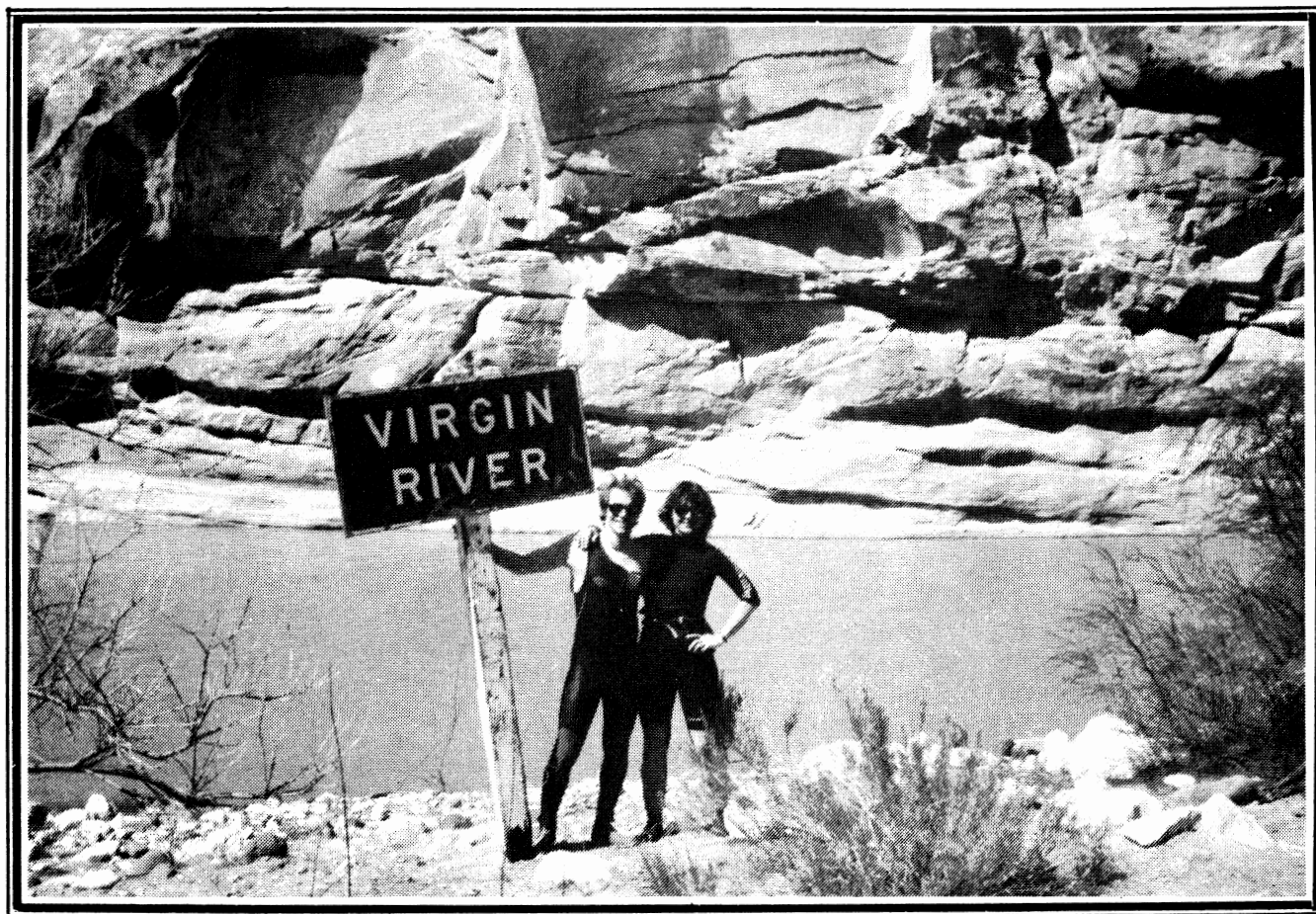


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*Audrey Carol Stevens*

*and*

*Donald J Kelley*

*wish to announce their marriage*

*at Machu Picchu, Peru*

*in May*

*Nineteen hundred and eighty-six*

### FOREST SUPERVISOR MOVES ON

Wasatch-Cache National Forest Supervisor Arthur J. Carroll is leaving Utah to accept a promotion which will transfer him to Ojai, California. The Wasatch Mountain Club wishes to commend Mr. Carroll for his efforts to bring a balanced approach to forest management in Utah. He will be missed, and we wish him the best of luck in his future endeavors.

No replacement has yet been named to succeed Mr. Carroll. However, Assistant Supervisor Neil Hunsaker will be Acting Supervisor in the interim.

## THURSDAY EVENING HIKES

### 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.

## EDITORIAL COMMENTS

by Earl Cook

As you will notice in this month's Rambler there are several advertisements for WMC fundraiser events. These events are to raise additional monies for specific club projects that are above the monies raised by dues. Many club members are volunteering their time and effort to see that these events take place. I urge the rest of us members to participate in these events by attending them. Not only will you be contributing to the WMC but you will have an awfully good time. In the past these events have successfully raised money to purchase needed items for the club. It's up to all you members to help all the members who spent their time and effort to set-up these events to realize that they have not wasted their time. The Board has agreed that these fundraising events are better than to raise WMC dues. If you agree, please support them by attending. Even if you don't agree I hope you will attend anyway for your own fun and enjoyment.

*Earl Cook*



## REPORT

The following items were included in the June 4th Board meeting:

The board accepted a proposal from John Veranth to revise the two Wasatch Trails volumes into an up-dated one volume edition. The club would publish it and receive 20% of the sales price. A spring 1988 printing is anticipated.

The Board passed a motion to purchase a personal-type computer for the use of the Membership and Rambler functions. The computer would be used by WMC volunteers to keep the membership and Rambler mailing records. The Rambler mailing labels would be produced from the computer.

A Board retreat will be held at the Lodge on July 18-19 to plan for the future of the WMC.

Donations were made to the following conservation organizations: \$500 Ut. Wild Soc., \$250 Ut. Wild Collition, \$50 Nature Conservancy

## WELCOME

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

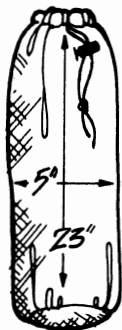
Twenty new members were approved.

Stacey Bahler	Sheryl Gillilan
Caleen Johnson	Ralph Hathaway
Valerie Beacham	Julie Hess
Carol Carbine	Caleen Johnson
Rosalie Leigh Cowley	Donald Linnen
Marlies Claus	Donn Seeley
Karen Dean	Marty Slattery
Michael Dent	Pris Peterson
Ken/Karen Dent	George Toelcke
Lidia DiLello	Robert Weirick

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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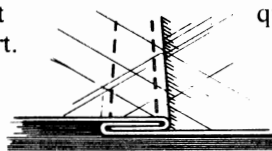
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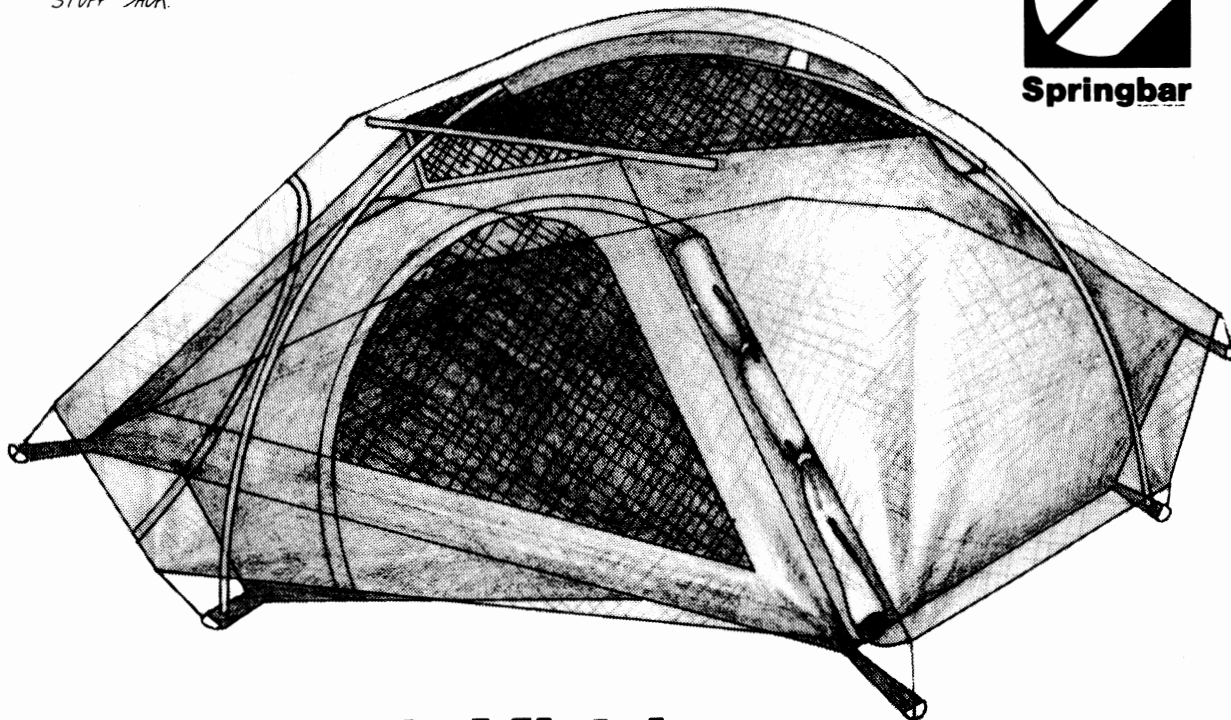
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# EVENTS AT A GLANCE

(See the Chronological Listing for Details)

<u>July</u>	BACKPACKING	<u>Aug</u>	
3 Cirque of Towers	12 Rocky Sea Pass	9 Uintah	30 Kings Peak
4 Deep Creeks	24 Teton	9 Sawtooth Mts	30 Ruby Mts
12 White Pine	26 Uintah	16 Amethyst Lk	30 Horseshoe Can
		22 Red Castle Lk	30 Wind Rivers

<u>July</u>	BICYCLING	<u>Aug</u>	
5 Morgan & Henifer	18 Vancouver Expo	3 Big Cottonwood	
6 Emigration Can	19 Park City	4 Emigration Can	
7 Parleys Can	20 Sugarhouse	6 Mill Creek	
9 Mill Creek	21 City Creek	15 Cache Valley	
12 Brighton	23 Mill Creek		
13 Mill Creek	27 Heber Valley		
16 Emigration Can	28 Parleys Can		

<u>July</u>	BOATING	<u>Aug</u>	
4 Jackson Hole	12 Flaming Gorge	7 Main Salmon	23 Alpine Can Trip
7 Mid Fk # 1 Wk Pty	13 Mid Fk # 2 Trip	11 Lodore Wk Pty	25 Lodore Wk Pty
8 Mid Fk # 2 Wk Pty	24 Labyrinth Trip	13 Desolation Canoe	27 Salmon Canoe
9 Sailing Class	26 Deer Creek Sail	16 Lodore Trip	29 Lodore Trip
12 Middle Fk # 1 Trip	28 Salmon Wk Pty	17 Alpine Can Wk Pty	

<u>July</u>	CAR CAMPING	<u>Aug</u>	
19 Deep Creeks	2 Uintah	23 Teton	

<u>July</u>	CLIMBING	<u>Aug</u>	
4 High Camp			

<u>July</u>	HIKING	<u>Aug</u>	
3 Thursday Even	19 Annual Musical	2 Lake Mary	7 Thursday Even
4 Catherines Pass	19 Days Fork	2 Mt Aire	9 Timpanogos Fam
4 Sunset Pk	19 Gobblers Knob	2 Maybird Lks	9 Dog Lk
5 Church Fk Family	20 Devils Castle	2 White Pine	9 Alexander Basin
5 Desolation Lk	20 Red Pine Lk	2 Kessler Pk	9 Beaver Flats
6 Box Elder Peak	20 Mt Raymond	2 Trail Clearing	10 Greens Basin
6 Red Pine Lk	24 Thursday Even	3 Reynolds Pk	10 So Willow Lk
10 Thursday Even	24 Willow Lk	3 Lk Blanch	10 Alta Ridge
12 Van Cott Pk	24 Maybird Lks	3 White Baldy	10 Pfeifferhorn
12 Lackawaxen Lk	26 White Fir Family	3 Brighton Ridge	14 Thursday Even
12 White Pine Lk	26 Grandeur Pk		
12 Trail Clearing	26 Days Fk		
13 Mt Evergreen	27 Dog Lk		
13 Desolation Lk	27 Broads Fk		
13 Brighton Ridge	27 Gobblers Knob		
17 Thursday Even	27 Mt Timpanogos		
18 Grandeur Pk	31 Thursday Even		

<u>July</u>	SOCIALS	<u>Aug</u>	
4 Open Weekend	19 Lodge Wk Pty	2 Dinner & Dance	3 Sunday Social
13 Sunday Social	19 Western Party	2 Lodge Wk Pty	16 Lodge Social
	25 Lodge Open		

# SEASON OUT-OF-TOWN ACTIVITIES

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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.

## 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.

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## 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, easey; 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

## JULY

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.

- Tue. July 1      TUESDAY NIGHT VOLLEYBALL. 7:00 pm at Westminster College. Look for us near the tennis courts off 1700 South. Pizza afterwards at the Ratskeller (827 E. & 2100 S.). Call Rick Bliss at 467-5734, 969-9685 for information.
- Thu. July 3      THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 3.
- July 3-6  
Thu.-Sun.      CIRQUE OF THE TOWERS BACKPACK. Celebrate our birthday with Jane and Ken Kelley (942-7730) in Wyoming's Wind River Range.
- Fri. July 4      SUNSET PEAK HIKE. Rating 4.9. Meet your leader Wick Miller (583-5160) at 8:30 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. We will try to beat the crowds.
- Fri. July 4      CATHERINES PASS FROM ALBION HIKE. Rating 3.0. Meet leader Louise Hollander (277-1416) at 8:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- July 4-6  
Fri.-Sun.      DEEP CREEKS BACKPACK. We'll climb Haystack and Ibapah Peaks. Call Aaron Jones (262-2547) to register.
- July 4-6  
Fri.-Sun.      JACKSON HOLE BOATING FREE-FOR-ALL. Since a hole in the river permit schedule matched the temporal desires of many Club boaters to whoop it up in cowboy country, it was thought best to make a note of it. Several members are planning to run a variety of rivers and/or lakes with their kayaks and canoes. Anyone interested in canoeing contact Allan Gavere (486-1476) or Rich Stone (583-2439). So far, there has been no mention of rafting... but, then who knows? If you personally don't know of someone going, and want to know more, call the Boating Director or one of the Boating Coordinators, or Mike Dege at 571-7684, for the latest information, if there is any. This is not a sanctioned WMC event.
- July 4-6  
Fri.-Sun.      LODGE OPEN WEEKEND. If you don't want to fight holiday traffic, and want to enjoy the serenity of staying in town while everyone else is out of town! -- come spend some time at the lodge this Holiday weekend. We do need a host. Call Alexis Kelner at 359-5387 if you would like to host the weekend, or any part of the weekend.
- July 4-6  
Fri.-Sun.      MOUNTAINEERING HIGH CAMP CLIMBING. Destination will be the Tetons or Wind River Mountains depending on the interest of the group. Call Ray Daurelle for information at 521-2021.

- Sat. July 5      DESOLATION LAKE FROM MILL CREEK HIKE. Rating about 5. It's about the same distance as going up from Mill D but not as steep. Meet leader Dennis Hanks (261-2749) at the N.E. corner of the Olympus Hills shopping center at 10:00 am.
- Sat. July 5      CHURCH FORK TRAIL FAMILY HIKE. Rating 1.5. Planned for children ages 2-7. Call leader Frank Steffey (277-2509) for details.
- Sat. July 5      EAST CANYON TO MORGAN & HENIFER BIKE RIDE. Join Trudy Bach-Whitehead for this scenic loop ride in the mountains. Meet at Hogel Zoo at 8:15 to carpool to East Canyon Reservoir.
- Sun. July 6      RED PINE LAKE HIKE. Rating 5.3. Meet leader Tom Walsh (969-5842) at 9:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sun. July 6      BOX ELDER PEAK HIKE. Rating 9.6. Side trip to Peer Pressure Peak. Call leaders Mark Swansen or Ilona Hruska (487-0917) for details. They'll be going up American Fork Canyon from Granite Flat Campground. Meet at Wendy's off 13th East in Sugarhouse at 7:30 am.
- Sun. July 6      EMIGRATION CANYON BRUNCH RIDE. Join leader Terry Rollins for a ride to Cromptons for brunch. Meet at Parleys Canyon K-Mart at 8:00 for a ride up to Mountain Dell Reservoir and over to Emigration Canyon.
- Mon. July 7      MIDDLE FORK TRIP # 1 WORK PARTY at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm (5585 S., 320 W., #49).
- Mon. July 7      PARLEYS BIKE RIDE. Meet at Wasatch Shopping Center at 6:00 for a ride to George Washington Park.
- Tue. July 8      MIDDLE FORK TRIP # 2 WORK PARTY at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm (5585 S., 320 W., #49).
- Tue. July 8      TUESDAY NIGHT VOLLEYBALL. See Tue. July 1 for information.
- Wed. July 9      SAILING (DRY LAND) TRAINING CLASS. At Dave and Marga Raskin's (582-6396) on 1865 Herbert Ave. (near 10th S.) at 7:00 pm.
- Wed. July 9      MILL CREEK BIKE RIDE. Meet at defunct Bagel Nosh every other Wednesday at 6:00 for a ride up Mill Creek.
- Thu. July 10      THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 3.
- Sat. July 12      LACKAWAXEN LAKE HIKE. Rating about 5.5. I know this is east of Clayton Peak but if you want to know how to get there you will have to call the leader Craig Olsen at 484-0407. Meet at 9:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

- Sat. July 12 VAN COTT PEAK VIA CEPHALOPOD GULCH EARLY MORNING HIKE. Rating 2.7. Meet the leader Wick Miller (583-5160) at the parking lot behind the University Hospital at 7:30 am.
- Sat. July 12 WHITE PINE LAKE HIKE. Rating 6.3. Meet Ray Duda (268-0182) at 8:30 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sat. July 12 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. July 12 BIKE RIDE TO BRIGHTON. Meet Bob Myers at the Geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 9:00 for this great ride of about 35 miles.
- July 12-13  
Sat.-Sun. WHITE PINE (PARK WEST) BACKPACK. Join Bob Wright (1-649-1228) in a repeat of last year's popular trip. Call him to register.
- July 12-13  
Sat.-Sun. ROCKY SEA PASS BACKPACK. Join photographer Alexis Kelner (359-5387) on a leisurely backpack into upper Rock Creek area of the Uintas. We will leave Salt Lake early Sat. morning, hike the 6 miles (1500 ft.) to Rocky Sea Pass for a leisurely dinner, descend into the headwaters cirque of Rock Creek for camp. We will return to cars on Sunday via same route or a variation. Call Alexis for details of the meeting place and time.
- July 12-13  
Sat.-Sun. FLAMING GORGE CANOE TRIP. This is the daily from the dam to Little Hole or possibly Brown's Park. An easy whitewater exploratory run, fishing optional, to introduce canoeists to rapids. Leader needed. Contact Allen Gavere (486-1476) or Rich Stone (583-2439).
- July 12-19  
Sat.-Sat. MIDDLE FORK (SALMON RIVER) ADVANCED BOATING TRIP, # 1 (Rafts, & kayaks). Limited to 14. Depart Friday pm, July 11 and return Saturday or Sunday, the 19th or 20th. Send your \$50.00 deposit and qualifications to trip leader Chris Swanson at 155 McClelland St., SLC, UT 84102. Early sign-up is required. Need to set arrangements by early June. Estimated cost is \$175.00. Most participants will have to be qualified boat captains (paddle or oar-rig) or advanced/expert kayakers. For additional information, call Chris at 359-3159, or co-leader Chuck Reichmuth at 483-1542. The work party is scheduled for Monday, July 7, at the Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm.
- Sun. July 13 BRIGHTON RIDGE RUN HIKE. Rating 8.3. Meet your leader Kenny Strong (546-1344) at 8:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sun. July 13 MT. EVERGREEN HIKE. Rating 2.8. Meet leader Joan Thalman

(968-6302) at 9:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

Sun. July 13

BEARTRAP TO DESOLATION LAKE HIKE. Rating 5.3. Meet Rob Rogolski (278-6688) at 9:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

Sun. July 13

SUNDAY SOCIAL AND BBQ. 6:30 pm. Mort Pellatt is hosting this social and BBQ at his home in Holladay, 2599 Valley View Avenue (4810 S. Holladay Blvd.). This is a potluck, so bring your favorite side dish as well as whatever you would like to BBQ. Drinks available at cost.

Sun. July 13

MOUNTAIN BIKE RIDE UP BIG COTTONWOOD TO MILL CREEK. Meet Larry Larkin at the Bagel Nosh at 9:00 for a shuttle up Big Cottonwood to the Guardsman Pass Road. From here you will traverse the Lake Deso trail to upper Mill Creek and down the canyon back to Wasatch Blvd. A scenic ride and great fun.

July 13-20  
Sun.-Sun.

MIDDLE FORK (SALMON RIVER) ADVANCED BOATING TRIP # 2 (Rafts, & kayaks). Limited to 14. Depart early Saturday July 12 and return Sunday, the 20th. Send your \$50.00 deposit and qualifications to trip leader Suzanne Stensas at 2460 Lynwood Drive, SLC, UT 84109. Early sign-up is required. Need to set arrangements by early June. Estimated cost is \$175.00. Most participants will have to be qualified boat captains (paddle or oar-rig) or advanced/expert kayakers. For additional information, call Suzanne at 466-9050 (evenings), or co-leader Gary Tomlinson at 571-5555. The work party is scheduled for Monday, July 8, at the Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm.

Tue. July 15

TUESDAY NIGHT VOLLEYBALL. See Tue. July 1 for information.

Wed. July 16

EMIGRATION CANYON BIKE RIDE. Meet at Hogel Zoo at 6:00.

Thu. July 17

THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information on page 3.

Fri. July 18

GRANDEUR PEAK VIA CHURCH FORK MOONLIGHT HIKE. Rating 5.7. Meet Michael McCrory (277-9186) in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot at 5:30 pm. Bring flashlight, warm clothing, food, and water. Down by 12.00.

July 18-27  
Fri.-Sun.

VANCOUVER EXPO TALL SHIPS BRITISH COLUMBIA PANNIER BIKE TOUR. Leave Salt Lake on July 18 via Western Airlines or chartered bus to Vancouver. Camp and spend two days at the fair, during which time the tall ships from around the world will be visiting the fair. Then bicycle up the sunshine coast of British Columbia, ferry across to Vancouver Island, visit numerous parks, beaches, and quaint fishing villages. Bicycle down the east coast of Vancouver Island to Nanaimo, then ferry back to Vancouver for the trip home on July 27. Total approximately 200 hilly but gorgeous miles. You must be in shape. It is strongly recommended that you ride at least 200

miles, including a local pannier overnight to Park City on June 28-29 before going. There will be a planning meeting on June 8, at 7:30 pm, at Lori Warners' house, 835 East First South, SLC, Deadline for sign up is June 15, at which time the round trip fare of approximately \$180.00 must be paid, or other arrangements for transportation be made. Exact amount of fare depends on the number of people going. Expenses for camping and ferry will be \$10.00-\$15.00 per day. Final details will be available at the planning meeting. Register with leader Bob Wright, 1-649-4194, or Lori at 534-0271.

- Sat. July 19      MAJOR LODGE WORK PARTY. By now the snow should be clear and we will commence work on the roof reconstruction and the completion of a back yard social area. Call Alexis Kelner at 359-5387 for work details and tool requirements. If anyone is interested in hosting Friday evening opening please call. The Lodge work party will be followed by Fund Raising Party.
- Sat. July 19      WESTERN PARTY WITH THE WASATCH RASCALS AT THE LODGE. Come kick up your heels to the lively music of the Wasatch Rascals. It's a night for square dancing, polkas, etc. If you don't know many square dancing steps, don't let that stop you. There will be a caller to teach us some new, easy square dance routines. This is always great fun - don't miss it! The band starts playing at 8:30 pm. Entertainment charge of \$5.00. Drinks are available at cost. See you there!
- Sat. July 19      ANNUAL MUSICAL HIKE. Carol Kalm will bring her flute up Silver Fork Canyon to the mine. Bring instruments and music so that others can join you in impromptu collaborations. Singers bring music too. Non-musicians are welcome. Call Carol (272-0828), so she will know ahead what instruments will be represented.
- Sat. July 19      DAYS FORK TO BOWL HIKE. Rating about 5.5. Joyce Sohler (487-6536) will lead at a slow pace. Meet her at 9:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sat. July 19      BUTLER FORK TO GOBBLERS KNOB HIKE. Rating 7.7. Meet David Harrison (484-4885) at 9:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sat. July 19      PARK CITY BIKE RIDE. Leader needed. Meet at Parley's K-Mart at 8:30. Call Terry Rollins at 467-5088 to volunteer.
- July 19-20  
Sat.-Sun.      DEEP CREEKS BLM WILDERNESS STUDY AREA CAR CAMP. This is the trip we had to cancel earlier because the water was too high. There will be day hikes into the proposed wilderness area. To register contact the leader, Gerald Hatch (467-7186).
- Sun. July 20      DEVILS CASTLE FROM ALBION BASIN HIKE. Rating 5.0. Meet Alan Palumbos (487-6491) at 9:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Expect EXPOSURE.

- Sun. July 20      RED PINE LAKE HIKE.      Rating 5.3.      Meet Morton Pellatt (278-5607) at 9:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sun. July 20      MOUNT RAYMOND CIRCUMAMBULATORY HIKE.      A long intermediate hike, with 16 vigorous miles up Desolation trail and down Butler Fork trail. Register with William Zwiebel (278-1208).
- Sun. July 20      SUGARHOUSE BIKE RIDE SHOW & GO.      Meet at the 15th east entrance to Sugarhouse at 9:00 for a ride in the valley.
- Mon. July 21      CITY CREEK BIKE RIDE.      Meet at Memory Grove at 6:00 for a ride up City Creek Canyon.
- Tue. July 22      TUESDAY NIGHT VOLLEYBALL.      See Tue. July 1 for information.
- Wed. July 23      MILL CREEK BIKE RIDE.      See July 9.
- Thu. July 24      WILLOW LAKE HIKE.      Rating 1.5.      Meet Diane Goldsmith (583-3193) at 9:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Thu. July 24      MAYBIRD LAKES TRI-ATHELON HIKE-SWIM-EAT.      Rating 6.0. We will hike to the lakes at a slow pace, identifying wild flowers along the way, then drive to snowbird for swim and potluck. Meet Cindy Cromer at White Pine Parking lot at 9:30 am. Bring wildflower books, water, lunch, swimsuit and potluck dish. Call 355-4115 if you want to know more.
- Thu. July 24      THURSDAY EVENING HIKE.      Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information on page 3.
- July 24-27  
Thu.-Sun.      TETON BACKPACK.      Alaska Basin and Cascade Canyon via Teton Village tram. The trip will be approximately 30 miles round trip. Call Tom Silberstorf (467-5734) to register. Limit of 12.
- July 24-27  
Thu.-Sun.      LABYRINTH CANYON CANOE TRIP.      Leader needed. Contact Allan Gavere (486-1476) or Rich Stone (583-2439).
- Fri. July 25      LODGE OPEN.      The Lodge could be opened Friday night through Sat. night or into Sunday if a host can be found. Call Lodge Director Alexis Kelner (359-5387) if you would like to volunteer.
- Sat. July 26      WHITE FIR PASS FAMILY HIKE.      Rating 3.1. John Jackson (278-8379) will meet you at 8:30 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sat. July 26      GRANDEUR PEAK VIA CHURCH FORK EARLY MORNING HIKE.      Rating 5.7. Meet Karen Perkins (272-2225) in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot at 7:30 am. Back by noon.

- Sat. July 26      SILVER FORK TO DAYS FORK HIKE.      Rating about 8.0. Some EXPOSURE.      Meet Joel Grodstein (277-9160) at 8:30 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sat. July 26      DEER CREEK SAILING.      Reservations required. Sailboats and Windsurfers contact Vince Desimone at 1-649-6805.
- July 26-27  
Sat.-Sun.      UINTAH BACKPACK.      Round Lakes, Sand Reservoir, and Fish Lake. It's about 6 miles each way. Call Ray Wenger (254-2410) to register.
- Sun. July 27      DOG LAKE VIA MILL CREEK LEISURE HIKE.      Rating 3.1. Meet Leah Mancini (487-3561) in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot at 8:00 am.
- Sun. July 27      BROADS FORK TO BASIN HIKE.      Rating 4.6. Meet Barry Quinn (272-7097) at 10:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sun. July 27      GOBBLERS KNOB VIA ALEXANDER BASIN HIKE.      Rating 6.6. Meet Chris Atkin (582-7902) at 8:30 am in the NW corner of the Olympus Hills Shopping Center parking lot.
- Sun. July 27      MOUNT TIMPANOGOS VIA ASPEN GROVE HIKE.      Rating 11.6. Meet Tom Bonacci (583-3449) in the parking lot across from Wendy's (Simpson Ave. and 13th East, just off I-80) at 8:30 am.
- Sun. July 27      BIKE RIDE AROUND HEBER VALLEY.      Meet at Parley's K-Mart at 8:00 to carpool to Heber. From Heber enjoy a cool ride around the Heber Valley. Leader needed. Call Terry Rollins to volunteer at 467-5088.
- July 27-30      ROGUE RIVER TRIP.      CANCELED for lack of interest. For possible private trip call Ken Workman at 1-825-3448.
- Mon. July 28      MAIN SALMON RIVER WORK PARTY at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm (5585 S., 320 W., #49).
- Mon. July 28      PARLEYS BIKE RIDE.      See July 7.
- Tue. July 29      TUESDAY NIGHT VOLLEYBALL.      See Tue. July 1 for information.
- Thu. July 31      THURSDAY EVENING HIKE.      Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information on page 3.
- 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.

- 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. At the same time that 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 - at cost. Social hour and dinner starts at 7:00 pm, with dancing getting under way about 8:30 pm. See you there!
- 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) will be 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.
- Aug. 2-3      UINTAH CAR CAMP. The destination will depend on road conditions. Call the leader, Karen Perkins (272-2225) for more information.  
Sat.-Sun.
- 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.
- Sun. Aug 3      LAKE BLANCH 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 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      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 \$3.00. 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.

Mon. Aug 4      EMIGRATION BIKE RIDE.

Wed. Aug 6      MILL CREEK BIKE RIDE.

Thu. Aug 7      THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Big Cottonwood Canyon. See Thursday Evening Hike information on page 3. Tonight will be a "SILENT HIKE" taken at a slower pace than usual. No talking after the hike starts.

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 (967-9860) 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. UINTAH BACKPACK. Three Divide Lakes and North Mountain. Contact Marianna Young (329-7857) 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. For more information contact the leader, Mike Budig at (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 PFIEFFERHORN MAILBOX PLACEMENT HIKE. Rating 9.9. Most peaks have mailboxes, but a few, including Pfiefferhorn, 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.
- Mon. Aug 11 LODORE CANYON WORK PARTY at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm (5585 S., 320 W., #49).
- 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.
- Fri. Aug 15 CACHE VALLEY BIKE RIDE. Join Trudy Bach Whitehead for rides Sat. and Sun. in the Cache Valley. Drive up Friday night & camp at Hyrum Lake State Rec. Area. Sat. will be a 60 mile loop around the Cache Valley and return to Hyrum Lake for a refreshing dip. Sun. possible ride up Blacksmith Fork. More details in Aug. or call Trudy.
- Sat. Aug 16 LODGE HIKE AND HAMBURGER BASH SOCIAL.

- Aug. 16-17  
Sat.-Sun. AMETHYST LAKE (UINTAH) BACKPACK. Jane and Ken Kelley (942-7730) will lead.
- Aug. 16-19  
Sat.-Tue. LODORE CANYON (GREEN RIVER) INTERMEDIATE BOATING TRIP (Rafts, kayaks & 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, August 11, at the Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm.
- Mon. Aug 17 ALPINE CANYON WORK PARTY. Meet at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm (5585 S., 320 W., #49).
- Aug. 22-24  
Fri.-Sun. RED CASTLE LAKES (UINTAH) BACKPACK. Ken led this backpack last year and thinks it is one of the Uinta's most beautiful spots. We'll leave early Fri. am. the 22nd or late the 21st if possible. Limit 8. For more information and to register, call the leader, Ken Kraus at 363-4186.
- 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 (485-4586) 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. We have a group site reserved but need a leader for this one. If you are interested, please contact Joanne Miller at 583-5160.
- Mon. Aug 25 LODORE CANYON WORK PARTY at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm (5585 S., 320 W., #49).
- Aug. 27-Sep. 3 MAIN SALMON CANOE TRIP. Contact Allan Gavere at 486-1476.
- Aug. 29-Sep. 1  
Fri.-Mon. LODORE CANYON (GREEN RIVER) INTERMEDIATE BOATING TRIP (Rafts, kayaks & 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.
- Aug. 30-Sep. 1 KINGS PEAK BACKPACK. Allen and Ilka Olsen will lead.
- Aug. 30-Sep. 1 RUBY MOUNTAINS BACKPACK. Fred Zoerner will lead.
- Aug. 30-Sep. 1 HORSESHOE CANYON BACKPACK. Mike Hendrickson will lead.

Aug. 30-Sep. 2      WIND RIVERS BACKPACK. Mike Budig will lead.

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.

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#### 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.

## COMMERCIAL TRIPS

Nov. 1-15, 1986

TREKKING IN NEPAL. This 15 day trek, an unforgettable Himalayan experience, allows us to enter into some of the world's 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.



# CONSERVATION NOTES

## BLM WILDERNESS EIS

• The 15 August deadline for comments to the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) on the draft wilderness Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) is approaching. The draft EIS identified 3.2 million acres of BLM's 22 million acres in Utah as meeting wilderness criteria. To protect our access to and use of these wild areas, all Club members are urged to send written comments to:

**Dr. Gregory Thayne, EIS Team Leader**  
**Bureau of Land Management**  
**324 South State, Suite 301**  
**Salt Lake City, UT 84111.**

• Your personal letters supporting BLM wilderness are vital. Comments on your experience with these areas, your knowledge of wilderness qualities and antiquities, and your environmental concerns are particularly valuable. The **Utah Wilderness Association (#359-1337)** and the **Utah Wilderness Coalition (#363-9621)** can provide further information.

• The WMC Conservation Committee is preparing a Club response to the EIS. Anyone wishing to contribute ideas for the Club response may write them in to the WMC Conservation Committee, 529 10th Ave. SLC, UT 84103.

## OTHER BLM NEWS

• BLM is looking for summer volunteers (campground host, trail builder, programmer, etc.). Call the BLM Utah State Office (524-5330) for details.

• A draft resource management plan and EIS has been prepared for the 1.8 million acres of public land in San Juan County. A public hearing on the document is scheduled for 16 July, 2-8pm in the San Juan Resource Area Office, Monticello.

Written comments may be sent (postmarked by 5 Sept.) to:

**Ed Scherick, San Juan Resource Area Manager**  
**BLM, Box 7**

**Monticello, UT 84535**

It is unclear why the only public hearing is in Monticello. We will try to get more information for Club members interested in responding.

• The BLM has issued a forecast for severe range fires this summer due to heavy growth and drying conditions. Everyone is urged to be especially careful with fires. Also, automobile catalytic converters get hot enough to start fires if parked over dry grass.

## CONSERVATION ACTIVITIES

The WMC Conservation Committee is coordinating with the Wasatch Forest District Ranger for trail maintenance, tree planting, and erosion control activities. We hope to have several hikes in the late Summer or Fall for these activities. Club participation in this project demonstrates the WMC's public service commitment and should improve our influence in Forest Service land use decision making.

## THE CONSERVATION BUDGET

The June Rambler presented the Club '86 Budget. Below is a detail statement of allocation of Conservation funds.

Donations to conservation groups:

Utah Wilderness Association	\$1,000.
Utah Wilderness Coalition	250.
Intermountain Water Alliance	100.
National Parks & Conserv. Assn.	125.
Misc.(Nature Conserv., SUWA, etc.)	250.

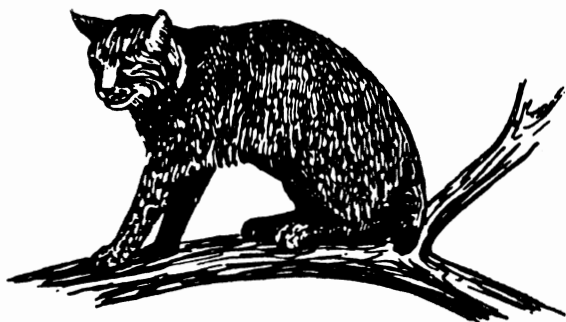
A contingency fund of \$775. is available for unanticipated conservation needs. Written comments on conservation expenditures should be sent to the Conservation Committee.

## DUGWAY TEST FACILITY

The Army is planning to build a containment facility at Dugway. It will test systems designed to detect airborne biological weapons. In order to conduct the tests, small amounts of such biological agents as bacteria, viruses, and toxin-producing spores (like Anthrax) will be used in the closed facility.

While development of detection systems could render biological weapons nearly useless, monitoring of activity at this facility to ensure public safety and adherence to the intended purpose is clearly needed.

The Army's first EIS was deemed "clearly inadequate" by US District Court. A second EIS is now in process, due Dec. 1. There are a number of environmental concerns: adequate detection of an accidental release; state involvement in monitoring procedures; prohibition of testing genetic weapons. In addition, the May public hearings were poorly advertised, so NO conservation groups presented these concerns. See Fall Ramblers for information about the next public comment hearings.



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## GEOLOGY OF ALBION BASIN

**Saturday, July 12**

**9:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.**

**Location: Little Cottonwood Canyon (meet at UMNH)**

**Instructor: Frank DeCourten, Museum Curator**

**Fee: \$12 adult, \$6 child museum members / \$15 adult, \$7.50 child non-members**

**Limited to 20 participants**

A day trip into Albion Basin to see geologic formations such as dikes, faults, and metamorphosis, and evidence of glacier movement. Includes short hikes to Cecret Lake, Catherine Pass, and around Albion Basin. Bring lunch, water, camera, rain gear, day pack. (Last two miles of dirt road is rough.) Transportation is not provided.

## NATURALIST WEEKEND AT SNOWBIRD

**Saturday and Sunday**

**July 19 & 20**

**Fee: \$34 museum members / \$39 non-members**

**Limited to 20 participants**

The Museum has joined with Snowbird to present a weekend of fieldtrips to include mining with Doug Evans, geology with Duncan Foley, wildflowers with Alyce Hreha and astronomy with Seth Jarvis.

**Moderate hiking**

Food and lodging are not included, but special lodging rates have been arranged for participants (mention event when calling).

Registration deadline is July 11, 1986.

# Wild Utah Needs Defenders

**Save Your Canyons and Rivers! -- Write Before August 15**

How important are your wilderness hiking and floating trips? If Utah's magnificent desert and canyon wildlands are special to you, take ten minutes right now to ask the Bureau of Land Management to protect your backcountry recreation areas!

Ten minutes is all it takes to send a short letter to the BLM. At stake are the lofty mountain ranges of the West Desert ... the renowned Escalante country ... the rugged Book Cliffs ... the scenic San Rafael Swell ... the Zion region ... and more.

**Here's what you can do:**

- o Write a short letter to the BLM. Ask them to adopt the "all wilderness" alternative for all 82 wilderness study areas.
- o Say why wilderness is important to you: for recreation, wildlife, education, or just "knowing it's there."
- o Pick at least two of the key areas listed on the next page and ask that BLM recommend them for wilderness. If you know the area personally, say so, but write regardless.
- o Mail your letter right away. If you can, send another letter before the August 15 deadline, covering all eight areas. Address it to:



**Dr. Gregory Thayn  
Bureau of Land Management  
324 South State Street  
Salt Lake City, UT 84111**



**Attention Boaters!** Some of your favorite wilderness float trips are in BLM study areas. Drop a note to BLM, asking them to protect the entire Book Cliffs roadless area, including all of Desolation Canyon--one of Utah's premier river trips.

**Do it Today!**

## Utah's Threatened Wilderness Lands

Of the 82 BLM wilderness study areas, these eight most need your help. Support the "all wilderness" alternative for these critical areas.

### 1. King Top

Forty miles southwest of Delta stands the largest BLM study area in the West Desert -- yet BLM recommends no wilderness! Support "all wilderness" for this remote plateau with its douglas fir, grassy meadows, mule deer, antelope, and wintering bald eagles.

### 2. Parunaweap Canyon

This classic "narrows" hike, just east of Zion Park, is the site of a proposed dam. Ask BLM to protect the entire area, including upper Rock Creek and the forested mesas around Elephant Cove.

### 3. Paria-Hackberry

A key link in the Grand Staircase joining Bryce with the famous Paria Canyon. BLM would leave half the area open to mining, chaining, and a coal rail-haul route along the river. All of this little known area, with its deep hidden canyons, deserves protection.

### 4. Scorpion

BLM left out the best of the Escalante! Ask them to protect Brimstone, Dry Fork Coyote, and Scorpion Gulches as part of the vast, scenic slickrock maze south of Twenty-Five Mile Gulch.

### 5. Mt. Pennell (Henry Mtns.)

BLM would leave the mountain slopes open to destructive pinyon-juniper chaining, and the surrounding badlands open to coal strip mining. The entire area deserves protection.

### 6. Cheesebox Canyon

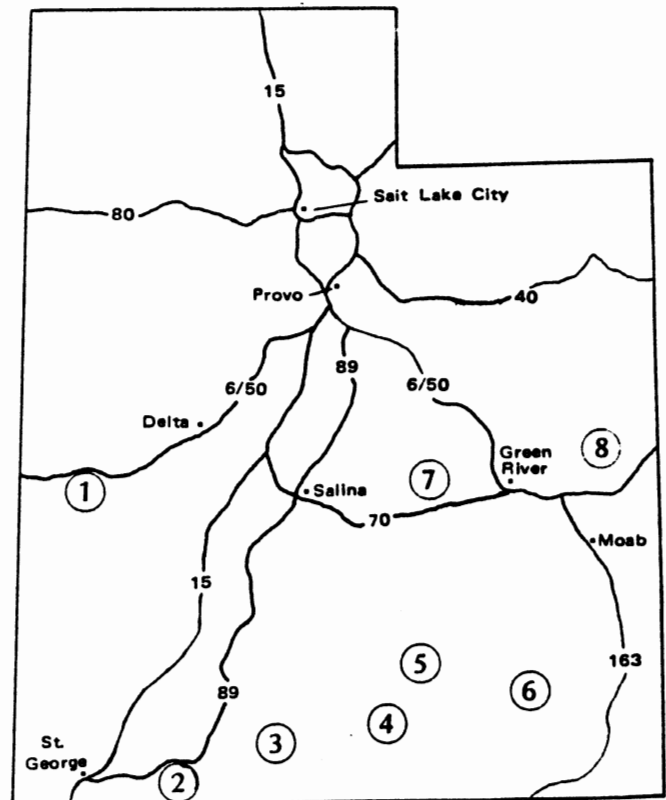
This winding canyon just east of U.S. 95 is prime hiking country. BLM should reverse their nonwilderness recommendation.

### 7. Sids Mountain

Ask BLM to protect the entire area from the San Rafael River south to I-70. BLM would make three major canyons into vehicle corridors-- a serious, unnecessary intrusion.

### 8. Book Cliffs

The heart of Desolation Canyon. Ask BLM to protect the entire roadless area, including Spruce, Flume, Coal, and Floy canyons which have crucial habitat for elk, bear, and cougar.



# SAILING TRIP

## SAILING SECTION ORGANIZED, EXCITING TRIPS PLANNED

Vince Desimone, Sailing Coordinator

The organizational meeting of the newly formed sailing section of the WMC was held June 3, with an enthusiastic group of boat owners and sailors in attendance. Currently, there are 36 people on the Sailing Section membership list. A variety of boats are represented, including a 27' Santana, a 15' Advance, a Sunfish, a 16' Mercury, two Hobiecats, and four windsurfers. Several of those in attendance said they knew of other club members that own sailboats. These boat owners are encouraged to contact section leader Vince Desimone to get involved.

At the meeting it was agreed that dry land sailing classes would be held, and instruction would be a part of each sailing trip. Club member Chuck Reichmuth has agreed to conduct the first training session Wed., July 9 at the home of Dave and Marga Raskin, 1865 Herbert Avenue (near 10th South) starting at 7 p.m. We will be rigging a boat, learning the names and functions of the parts and be instructed in the language and technique of sailing. Chuck is a master mariner, having graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy, and has sailed extensively.

The WMC rafting program was used as a model for the sailing program. Accordingly, there will be advance sign-ups for all trips. Those showing up at the activity site without advance sign-up cannot expect to sail unless someone else did not show up. The goal is to have each participant spend at least half of the time on a trip actually on board a boat or wind surfer.

Preference in being taken on a trip will be given to boat owners and their spouses or guests, then to those who have shown active interest by participating in section meetings, training sessions and work parties. It may be necessary to give preference to competent sailors in situations where it is necessary to have these people for the safety of people and equipment. Life vests should be brought by participants. A limited number of boat owners' and WMC vests will be available on each trip for those unable to bring one.

Because sailing equipment is fragile and very expensive to repair, it was decided to establish a fund for this purpose. A day charge of \$10 will be made for each participant, the money going into a "self-insuring" replacement and repair fund, and to cover the out-of-pocket expenses of boat owners, such as launch fees and gasoline to trailer boats to the trip site. It is hoped that this policy will encourage some of the boat owners that have expressed concern for the safety of their boats to be more willing to participate.


While our goal is to help each participant to become a proficient sailor, the actual time spent captaining a boat will depend on the weather, wind, congestion, and other factors to be determined by the boat owner at the time of the trip. Assuming that everyone will act in a safe manner, the sailing section should be able to use funds from the reserve for an enjoyable end of the year regatta and party.

Strong interest was expressed at the meeting to plan an ocean sailing trip

in October. Tentative plans are to go to Cozamel and Cancun in the Yucatan, Mexico, and just south to the Belize Republic. That trip should last two weeks and include sailing, scuba and snorkel diving in the great barrier reef, and visits to the mountains close by for hiking to several ruins of Mayan temples and villages. It will be possible for those wishing to go for only one week to join us for a part of the trip. Cost for the two-week trip including all sailing, food, lodging, and transportation from Houston, Texas will be about \$750. The deadline for commitments for the trip will probably be before the August Rambler comes out, so anyone seriously desiring to learn more and participate should contact Vince Desimone at P.O. Box 680111, Park City, UT 84068 (Phone: 1-649-6805).

A full calendar of activities has been planned for the summer. See the calendar section of the Rambler for dates.

A video promo of the Belize trip this fall will be shown at this event. Vince will be able to give you more details of the sailing, diving, sightseeing trip he has planned for club members. This is not a commercially sponsored trip, and is only for club members.



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FROM THE

## LODGE DIRECTOR

by Alexis Kellner

Our first Major Lodge Work Party was not a great success in the number of individuals who cared enough to attend. Only three attended. Nevertheless, much was accomplished.

But more still needs to be done if the Lodge is to continue serving as the Club's social center.

Generally, there are about sixty to a hundred members who frequent entertainment functions at the Lodge. Yet only a few of the party-goers are seen at work parties. It appears to me that individuals who utilize the Lodge most also ought to contribute some "sweat equity" toward upkeep and maintenance.

And by God it needs a hell of a lot of upkeep and maintenance! The last few winters have been exceptionally hard on parts of the building. The interior walls have not been cleaned or chinked since the logs were laid in the 1930's.

How about it? If yesteryear's Club volunteers could muster the resolve to construct the building, I'm certain today's members can muster the resolve to maintain it.

There are only three or four more work parties this season. Pleas, come and join us!

FROM THE

## BOATING DIRECTOR

From the Boating Director  
by Gary Tomlinson

The boating season is coming along very well this year. The river trips are filling very quickly, so if you plan on signing up for one, please do not delay or you may not get to go. It is always a good idea to sign up as early as possible for a trip, regardless of how full it is getting in order to help your trip leaders take care of the logistic planning for these demanding activities. There have been many new participants in the river running program this year, thus we have overflowed on several of our trips. July has our three longest trips of the year, each of them around 9 days in length. Due to an oversight on our part, no weekend trips were planned during July, however, the months of August and September should provide many of you with excellent opportunities on the Main Salmon, Lodore Canyon, and Westwater Canyon, as well as on the family Alpine Canyon trip.

Anyone wishing to rent Club river equipment should do so through me. I accept rental requests up to 30 days prior to your launch date. We offer our equipment to Club members at significantly lower rates than those available commercially around town. On rare occasions, our scheduled activities have most of our gear tied up, but usually we have some available for private use by our members. This equipment is available for rent by Club members only.

Westwater Canyon offers some of the best late season river running to be found. I have contacted many of you already regarding permit applications

for August and September. For those of you I haven't contacted, or as a general reminder, we need people to request September Westwater permits during the month of July. There will be a lottery drawing on August 1 of those permit applications submitted during July for the month of September. To request a Westwater permit application write to:

U.S. Dept of the Interior  
Bureau of Land Management  
P.O. Box M  
Moab, UT 84532

Ask for information and a permit application pertaining to non-commercial river trips on the Westwater Canyon stretch of the Colorado river. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope along with your request for prompt service. You will receive a permit application within one week. Fill this out and return it, making sure it arrives in Moab before August 1. If you have any questions on filling out the permit, contact any of the Boating Coordinators, or myself. Please use the dates listed in the boating activities schedule located at the front of this Rambler, as these dates have been tentatively planned already.

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**Admission is \$5.00**



## UTAH WILL NOT BE WASTED

Michael Budig  
Member of Conservation Committee

Utah's canyonlands apparently will be saved from possible designation as a national nuclear waste dump. The Department of Energy announced on May 28 that Utah is not among the top three sites which will require extensive testing and drilling as the field is narrowed to the single site which is finally selected.

The unwilling winners were Texas, Nevada and Washington. All three have announced their intentions to challenge the decision in court.

Utah apparently will also be spared from possible selection as a second national site. DOE announced that because of the slump in the nuclear waste industry in recent years, there will be no need for a second national waste dump in the near future. Previously, DOE had intended to conduct an intense search for a second site, in which Utah probably would have been included.

So Utah conservationists have something to celebrate. However, comments may still be addressed to DOE and may be important in solidifying the final decision. Copies of the Environmental Assessments may also be requested from:

U.S. Department of Energy  
Attention: EA  
1000 Independence Ave. S.W.  
Washington, DC 20585

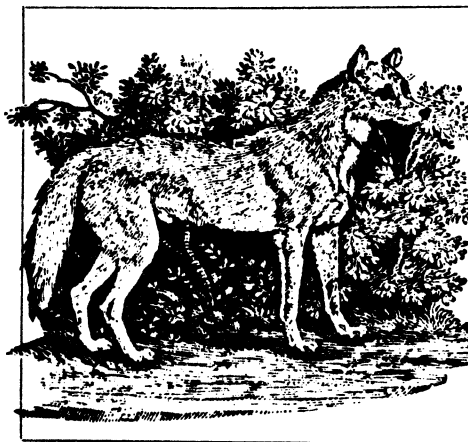
## CONDITIONAL APPROVAL FOR CANYON SEWER

The Wasatch-Cache National Forest has recommended conditional approval of the Big Cottonwood Sewer. The recommendation was part of an Environmental Assessment released on May 27, 1986.

The decision recommends that a 10-inch line be constructed from the mouth of the canyon to Solitude Ski Area. This sewer line would be large enough to serve existing residences in the canyon, plus the proposed 320-unit Solitude condominium project, plus capacity to handle potential future growth of up to 850 additional units.

The Forest Service is proposing that the special use permit be contingent either upon completion of Salt Lake County's Canyon Master Plan, or upon placing an interim moratorium on further multi-unit canyon development pending completion of the Master Plan.

The comment period on the EA expired on June 20, 1986.



# DICK BASS'S VISION

DICK BASS--SOCIAL REPORT  
by Earl Cook

On Sunday evening, June 8th, Dick Bass of Snowbird Resort hosted a social for the WMC. Mr. Bass, or Dick as he preferred to be called provided snacks and beverages for WMC members prior to his slide presentation of how an out-of-shape, but determined, positive thinking, man over 50 can get to the top of the highest peaks on each continent on earth.

As an introduction to the slide presentation, Dick explained how he had used the elimination of negative thoughts, and the substitution of reciting poems learned from his favorite grade school teacher enabled him to prevail over fatigue and other adversities to attain the highest places on earth. Mental attitude, he maintains, will allow the person with a goal, to attain it, if the attitude is all positive.

The slide show was very entertaining as was Dick's narrative. During the talk, it was apparent that this man is a force to be reckoned with. He seems to have inner resources he can call upon to carry him through tough experiences in order to attain his goals.

After the presentation, Dick invited the group to view his "master plan" for the development of Little Cottonwood Canyon. Dick Bass has a vision, of a Holistic Health, Learning and Performing Arts Center at Snowbird. It appeared to be quite a grandiose scheme, with giant performing arts auditoria that open up for outdoor performances in the summer, many more accommodations buildings. conference centers, where

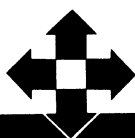
people attending can be exposed to the outdoor life (on a limited scale and involvement of course), holistic medicine and massage buildings, and other structures and facilities to serve people and promote health, vitality and outdoor consciousness.

When the question of converting White Pine Canyon to downhill ski development, Dick responded that x-c skiers have a whole mountain range (The Wasatch) to use and he needs this particular canyon to expand into to provide more badly needed intermediate-rated downhill skiing for the out-of-towners and locals who are unable to ski the advanced runs now at Snowbird. He doesn't see why the WMC and other environmentalists feel that he is depriving them of something that there is much more of in the same general location. After all he is providing a more efficient way of utilizing this resource for the enjoyment of more people. He is here to serve people not to make money for himself.

I wish to thank Mr. Bass for his hospitality and for trying to create a dialog regarding his plans for the Wasatch. I believe he has shown the WMC how he thinks, how he goes about attaining his goals, and what his plans are for Snowbird.

What the WMC members and Conservation organizations need to consider is how in line are the visions of this powerful man for the good of mankind and the wise use of the natural environment the Environmentalists and Conservationists espouse.

FROM THE



## INFORMATION DIRECTOR

Hank Winawer

### DECISIONS OF A WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB MEMBER

Your alarm clock rings in the morning. You can (A) get out of bed, or (B) figure that it's too much effort to face the day at that early hour. If you choose (A), you can get up, wash, eat breakfast, get your hiking gear packed, and drive to the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon, or (B) rationalize that the mountain will be there next week (next year, next century, etc.). If you choose (A), you can car pool from the canyon to the trail head, or (B) figure that you've got time to kill, go to the 7-11 store for a cup of coffee, meet a friend, start talking, and miss the hike. If you choose (A), you can start the hike full of enthusiasm and charge up the mountain, or (B) hope that your new hiking boots won't cause blisters, and that your water bottle won't leak in your pack, soaking your dry socks, shirt and camera. If you choose (A), you can get to the top of the mountain, have a great lunch, chat with the other hikers and enjoy the beautiful scenery, or (B) open your pack, only to realize that the sack you thought was your lunch is really tulip bulbs you stored in the pantry, and find out your camera is out of film. If you choose (A), you can enjoy the trip back down the mountain and savor the new friendships you made, or (B) you can hobble on blistered feet, cursing the bugs and wondering if you made the right decision in the morning to go hiking.

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## WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

# PERSONALITIES

MARY JO KIMBROUGH

by Carol Anderson

A blue sky canopies a long ridge of Italian Alps undulating in crests and foothills to Lake Lugano below. Abundant palms fan the red-tiled roofs of dwellings along the winding course around the lake shore. A dozen cyclists arch over their handlebars as they glide by, their legs like pistons in the pedals. But this group speaks English, not Italian; their leader is an American, a Salt Laker, a WMC member—Mary Jo Kimbrough.

As the group, calling themselves the Yankee Pedlers, ascends the road leading to the railway where they will board with bikes for Switzerland, Mary Jo thinks of the events that led her to this point, events preceding the preparation for this particular trip. She remembers the lure of the Rocky Mountains, bearing some resemblance to the Alps before her, that drew her from her Kansas City, Missouri, home to attend Colorado College in Colorado Springs; the lure of Europe that took her to Denmark when she was a college student; the lure of foreign travel that drew her to work for the U.S. State Department and subsequently led her to Mexico, Thailand, and France; then the attraction of college teaching back in the States; again the draw of the Rocky Mountains that led her to Aspen and to ski instruction and librarianship with the "think tank" there, the Aspen Institute.

"At that point," she remembers, "I wanted my two boys to taste some of the

adventure that I'd enjoyed, give them some experience with foreign countries. And what a year we had back in '80 with our base in southern France, Aix en Provence, and those forays into Italy, Greece, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Turkey." "Yes," she admits to herself, "it took more commitment than money to do it."

Her reverie broken by the sight of the railway platform ahead, Mary Jo reminds the young people in her charge to prepare for the train connection. A few more meters and they will end their cycling for the day, leave the Lake District, and travel to Interlaken, into the Bernese Oberland, and then resume their bike rides, next into Grindenwald.

Nearly an hour later, aboard the train, she has time again to reflect. She remembers the first group of young people she took on tour. The year was 1981. Having returned to Aspen from the travels with her children, she organized a group of students from the local community and thereafter led her initial European tour. "The Yankee Pedlers literally took off, and I've been leading them ever since," she says.

The train wheels click rhythmically, hypnotically; mountain spires beyond the train window blur into images of other mountains--the Wasatch, the range she now knows well, having lived near them and hiked into them for the last few years.

She came to these mountains when she was offered employment here as a director of a sporting goods store. Though the job did not materialize, her interest in her new-found locale did. "I love Utah," she muses, seeing again in the scene before her a semblance to

her home. "I'm glad I have my new company, Adventures Worldwide, based here. And since I've had experience leading many groups overseas, I'd like to take members of the Mountain Club on trips.

"Hmmm . . . let's see. Maybe Club members and I could bike together in China. The best time would be May of '87. How would members respond to that--to cycling in China for a couple of weeks?"

She sits back in her train seat, considering the full itinerary for 1986, the following summer and fall--Greece, England, Brittany, Finland, Sweden, and Russia with high school students, and France with adults in affiliation with the University of Utah Travel Abroad Department.

Students sharing the compartment with Mary Jo toss jokes back and forth. She only vaguely attends to their repartee, her mind on the China trip. With friends from the Club, the trip would be an especially enjoyable one. Rubbing her chin between thumb and forefinger, a sign she's contemplating new plans, Mary Jo considers new routes, new places, new adventures, new mountains, new valleys, new roads.

BOOK REVIEW  
by Jeff Barrell

Canyon Hiking Guide to the Colorado Plateau

by Michael Kelsey

For those who have seen Mike Kelsey's Utah Mountaineering Guide, be sure to look for his new book, Canyon Hiking Guide to the Colorado Plateau. Mike has been busy--he's mapped out 117 canyons in Utah, Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico. Included are all the popular hikes (e.g., Paria, Zion Narrows, San Rafael), as well as many lesser-known canyons (DRATS!). Each canyon has a map and a one-page summary concerning access points, water, trail distances and conditions.

The information provided here is helpful for venturing out into an unfamiliar area. The book seems to be accurate, but no excuse for being ill-prepared. Of course, we already know the needed essentials: water (in the car also), map, and first-aid kit (but do you know how to use it?). I also carry about 5 m of rope. The prepared hiker will find this book a valuable tool for visiting an area he or she has always desired to go, or for exploring an obscure canyon little known until now.

**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 fee 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.**

# TRIP • TALK TALK TALK

DOLOROS RIVER, MAY 3-4

Vera M. Novak

Some trips take off with a bounding leap, and then others stumble to the take-out. Although the recent May 3-4 Dolores trip was of the latter sort, our fearless leader Chuck Ranney still attracted quite a faithful following of boaters extraordinaire. Club VIPs gracing our waters were Margy Batson, Earl Cook, and Allan Gavere. Other celebrities were the couple of the month, Randy Klein and Cathy Kinney; Rock and Roll Kayak stars Steve Bryant, Marlene Egger, Larry Hardebeck and "Hair-wire" Mike Stevens; and blister-bound rigswinger Vera Novak. Additional slaves manning the paddle-boat oars were George Jones, Nancy Lang, Jim Pappas and Barbara Richards.

With such a motley crew, what could possibly go amuck? Plenty. The trailer-towing car sprung a hose leak in Salt Lake, another car's starter motor cooperated only when well rested, and yet another vehicle almost donated its rack, boat and kayak to the highway debris when the wind blew it halfway off the car.

The river itself was not without its eventful moments. Both paddle-boat and oar-rig had many a closeup inspection of the vegetation lining the shore. In true spirit, the novice paddlers were blamed for all incidents. Even Marlene got trapped in one of these forays, getting wedged between the oar-rig and the shore. She decided the inverted ostrich position was the least evil fate, and ended up swimming.

This accident, along with a few others, brought up the subject of safety in this author's mind, and I am going to take advantage of my writer's liberty to dwell on this issue. During the drive down, the trailer and the oar-rig laden vehicle paired up, more as an afterthought than a planned strategy. Because of this the previously mentioned car problems were quickly solved. Once on the river, safety was perhaps most lax. Randy gave a fine demonstration of a self-rescue in his canoe, and the oar-rig and the paddle boat usually kept each other in sight. The kayakers operated as individual units; and though often clustered in groups, on occasion one was left behind. Perhaps more thought should be given to river trip rescues and safety procedures.

Running the Dolores is somewhat like a rat running through a maze. The canyon walls squeeze the river into a tight corridor, almost tying itself in knots as it winds north from Gypsum Valley to Bedrock, Colorado. Although a crow's mileage for this distance would only be 16 miles, we poor river rats twisted and turned for almost 55 miles. This does have its advantages. We were able to observe the sheer walls of deeply stained sandstone at north, south, east and west exposures, with a variety of sun lighting, all within a curve or two. Not to be recommended for those already suffering from the spins!

Of course, the Dolores was exhibiting a Type A personality, running at a high of 6500 cfs, having risen 6" on Sunday as more water was released from the dam. Logs and debris came hurtling down the mucky water in a rush and we were drawn along in the flow. Rapids reaching a Class III were followed by mini-rapids, and interspersed with

island and rock outcroppings, qualifying this stretch of the river as "happenin'."

Since we had started late out of Salt Lake and took a while the first morning to function, we were glad to have the speed of the water to compensate for our slow departure, and we hit camp in good time. The campsite chosen had not been visited since last year, based on the vegetation growth. Even all of the cactus spines had time to prime for the next unwary foot. Since it was spring, the Indian paintbrush, yucca flowers and cactus flowers were all in bloom. There was even a rock kitchen shelter and dining "table" to make this spot ideal. After a delicious spaghetti dinner, our ever restless leader took off to scale the rock cliff. Ah, Chuck, you're just a voyeur at heart!

The wind that had threatened to blow away our tents picked up strength on Sunday to challenge us all. Running cross or down river, it sent all boaters to their paddles to keep from being swept into shore or getting blown over by the unpredictable gusts. At the take out, the wind reached gale forces, flipping the raft (with Jim in it) and the canoe in an "endo" competition. While the group waited for the shuttle cars to return, they completed the beauty treatment that had started with mud packs earlier in the day with facial scrubs that closely resembled commercial sandblasting. But a delectable "Devil-made-me-eat-it" cake soothed everyone's tired spirits and we headed home.

Yet another adventurous Wasatch Club trip safely concluded!

MT. OGDEN HIKE  
May 17, 1986

Fred DuVall

Three prospective new members from the Ogden area and the trip leader were the only brave souls showing up for this scheduled event. The small turnout could have been due to the fact that the trip leader was out of town on business and could not be reached by phone during the week prior to the hike.

The weather was beautiful, warm and sunny with no wind. The hikers departed with ice axes in hand about 9:15 a.m. This hike gains 5000 ft. of vertical gain and covers a distance of approximately 4 miles. The last 2000 ft. leading to the summit were snow-covered, hence the need for axes. The first two miles were very pleasant.

The trail goes straight east up Taylor's Canyon and then switches back south through dense pine trees up to a point named Malan's Peak, with a great view of Ogden and the Salt Lake Valley. The trail then heads southeast into Malan's Basin. At the upper end of Malan's Basin, the trail disappeared and the route became a snow climb directly east to the summit of Mt. Ogden. The snow was very firm and stable and made for some excellent glissading on the descent. The summit was reached at 1:00 p.m. After a quick lunch we started the return trip and arrived back at the starting point at 3:45 p.m. Everyone had a great day.

Trip participants were Karla Christensen, David Goodloe, Earl Nisja, and Fred DuVall, leader.

DESERET PEAK  
June 1, 1986

by Pam Mathis

It all began early Sunday morning, June 1, as Tom Netelbeek drove to Wendy's in Sugarhouse expecting to meet other folks who were also interested in hiking Deseret Peak. He became a bit concerned when after 15 to 20 minutes elapsed, no one else had shown up. Plan B--Tom decided to chance driving to the second meeting place, the Union Truck Stop off the Tooele exit, hoping that others would be there and the hike would still take place. Lo and behold, he met up with four people: Kermit Earle, Monty Young, Pam Mathis and leader Jim Frese. They were barely awake, but ready to hike. Tom's day was off to a much better start. Hooray!

I have never hiked in the Stansbury Mountains, and was pleasantly surprised by the lushness of flora & fauna at the lower elevations. I expected a scenario more akin to a dry and arid area.

About one-half mile from the trailhead, the trail forked and we headed towards the saddle. The hike required lots of energy as the vertical rise was 3610 ft., plus hiking in snowfields put us through our paces. For all of you who may have been intimidated by the requirement of ice axes, we didn't need them. Three of the group members had one just in case. Never hurts to be prepared.

Because we took frequent breaks, especially as we approached the saddle, there were opportunities to listen to a variety of bird calls and watch an occasional cloud float by in an

otherwise cloudless sky. Everyone but me took turns leading the group, probably depending on their energy availability. (Between huffs and puffs, I was too busy looking at everything.)

Upon reaching the saddle, we stopped for a brief snack, then continued onward and upward another one-half mile (I just wanted to rest in the sun) through snowpacks, mini-rock fields, a few switchbacks, and voila! The peak! This was around 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. I was glad I had not stayed behind for the view was magnificent, plus we were greeted by myriads of ladybugs. It must have been a sanctuary for them.

We ate lunch and took pictures, then donned our gaiters for the descent. We chose a couleure that looked interesting and tried glissading, but the snow was too soft. We had great fun defying the effects of gravity--sliding, stepping, skimming--all down the mountain. Jim Frese had worn long pants, so he just sat down and slid every so often.

Arriving at the trail fork mentioned before, Kermit Earle decided to slosh upstream and retrieve an annihilated raft he'd seen earlier. We left him to his task and went on down to the car. About one-half hour later (z-z-z-z), here he comes with his treasure and a big smile. (A job well done, Kermit.)

All in all, it was a great day with good company. A "don't miss the next one" hike. Plan on the whole day. Thanks, Jim.

GRAY CANYON  
May 1986

Dedicated to Whitewater Neophytes

by Linda Everett

There is nothing quite like a first time feeling of flowing with the changing currents of the powerful Green, perched on the outer tube of a raft. During the right time in a person's life, this kind of experience just might be enough to alter the course of one's life. No wonder the kayakers warned around the campfire one night, "Mothers, don't let your babies grow up to be kayakers." If what they say is true about kayakers, then in most cases, it all started with a first raft trip.

. . .

On an early evening in mid-May, the sun sinking low over the Salt Lake Valley, two rented vans filled with would-be "river trash" and a few seasoned "kayak scum" headed southeast--away from the routine, the pace and the confines of life in the city. Maybe it was the feeling of release after being bound by too many winter months, but there was something special about this trip, and I was ready for it.

It was after midnight when we pulled into a moonlit Gray Canyon. Peter said, "It looks like the South Pacific." He was right! For a desert environment, the darkness certainly made it look lush. The sky was a soft

blue black, like velvet. White water foamed and glistened in the moonlight. Silhouettes of desert buttes stood out prominently--monoliths in a star studded sky. Despite the weariness from a long drive, indigestion from a late McDonald's dinner and the push to get some sleep before morning, for a few fleeting moments in between the yawns, the scene jolted my nerves, and reminded me of why I came.

At six in the morning, the camp was dead. The western wind and the sound of flowing water were all that could be heard. If it weren't for the twenty-odd A-frame and dome tents dotting the beach front, human presence would not even be suspected. It was so quiet! When I first opened my eyes, I was momentarily startled by a barrage of loudly colored tents, lifejackets and miscellaneous river paraphernalia. Oh, yes! I remember now. I am not the only one on this beach.

Soon . . . the smell of coffee was on the wind, and a continental breakfast on a makeshift table. Half rested, chilled and anxious to start the day, the crew gathered over the coffee.

John, the trip leader, orchestrated the group through breakfast, preparation and embarkment without a hitch. With a group so large, something had to go wrong. Nothing. The synchronicity of it all! The details of preparation flowed so smoothly into place, like one sweeping movement.

Driving along to the put-in, Marv suddenly stopped the van. I wondered why he stopped. There must be some obstruction. Maybe the road was washed away, or something. I had visions of my first river trip being terminated. There were no obstructions. All eyes

were on some white water activity down below. The kayakers in the group were engaged in a technical discussion concerning cfs, holes, tongues and other river jargon that a novice better pick up. I couldn't imagine what the fuss was all about. From our vantage point, the water didn't look fierce at all.

Boy, was I wrong! It wasn't long after the put-in that I learned how deceptive a distant view of river currents can be. When you're in the water for the first time, paddling hard through a tumultuous surf with a crew of beginners trying to paddle together and keep panic under control, a new appreciation is gained for rapids viewed from the backseat of a van.

Lidia got an even closer view of "river wrath." No more than five minutes after the put-in, a head-on collision with a wave bounced her out of the raft and into the rolling white soup. Undaunted by the unexpected tumble, she placidly bobbed along with the current, orange life jacket keeping her afloat, until one of the rafts got into her rescue path. Apparently delighted by the experience, she was among the diehards who, in a race with the setting sun, ran the river to camp a second time.

Evening came . . . and in the afterglow of pleasant tiredness with newly found river friends, we celebrated a day of scenic beauty and adventure on Class II water. In keeping with the unbridled spirit of the river, food, drink and conversation flowed through camp, under the shadow of Gunnison Butte, until the last of ourselves was spent. Stretched out on the sand, still warm from a sunbaked day, I let go of the incessant

stream of images in my head and drifted comfortably into sleep.

The next day on the river was like a circus, delightfully relaxed, playful, and much too short. Kayakers surfed the rapids and rolled for cans of beer. Rafters skirted holes, and experimented with alternative approaches to white water, in between the water fights and voluntary jumps overboard.

The sky was cloudless, a beautiful blue. The sun was warm. It felt so good on my drenched back. Just as the last vestiges of the "urban mode" left my sense of reality, it was time to leave. But . . . things won't be the same. Once the river gets hold of you, there's no letting go. I hope so!

Currents . . . that's what river running is all about. John summed it up best on our last run of Gray Canyon when he said, "It is not where you end up on a river that's so important, as ending up where you want to be." I thought his statement was a nice (and profound) note to end on, and to take back to the city, where the currents are just as powerful, but not as clear.

Participants included: John Colaizzi (trip leader), Peter Pecora, Bill Yates, Norm Fish, Carol Anderson, Jim Elder, Lidia Ditello, Ken Dent, Karen Dent, Michelle Dent, Marty Slattery, Karen Jenson, Hal Johnson, Valerie Beachum, Marv Hamilton, Barbara Games, Collen Johnson, Ita Killen, Gary Tomlinson, George Toekke, Sr., George Toekke, Jr., Russ Eates, Nancy Lynch, Don Linnen, Richard Livingston, Becky Townley.

SALT LAKE OVERLOOK FAMILY HIKE  
June 7, 1986

by Carol Kalm

It was a beautiful morning and a group of thirty-six WMCers and their eager and not-so-eager children turned out to make new friends, visit with old ones and get some exercise. Benjamin Kalm and Stacy Hamilton led the group, leaving many older people behind in the dust. Two year old Jules Berger made it up to the top on his own steam. Aaron Pietsch, also two, walked part way and then hitched a ride on Mom Karrie Galloway's back. Another two-er, Justin Koepsel, is to be commended for his hiking effort.

The keynote of this day was camaraderie. At the top, many newcomers were surprised by the beauty of the Wasatch. (One of the reasons I enjoy leading family hikes is that there are usually some people new to the area or new to hiking, and they help the rest of us to look at our mountains with new eyes.) The wind blew gently, which kept the bugs away. Everyone enjoyed lunch and headed down after the leader's admonishment not to run and not to leave the trail. Amazingly, although one mother lost two of her brood for some time, everyone was accounted for at the end.

Hikers included: Pat, Andy & Joseph Watts, Bruk Kammerman, Russ & Kathy Coover, Rich, Brandon & Colin Gregerson, Laurie Jess, Fern Haley, Chris & Justin Koepsel, Karrie Galloway, Aaron Pietsch, Merlene, Don, Stacy & Rebecca Hamilton, Kennita &

Jules Berger, Martin McGregor, Debbie Auger, Shawn & Peggy Thompson, Bryan Wooldridge, Dan & Maybell Felson, Kristie, Rebecca & Karen Green, Sandy, Benjamin & Carol Kalm, Leader.

CHURCH FORK TO RATTLESNAKE GULCH  
VIA PIPELINE  
Sunday, May 25

by RoAnne Hutchinson

A clear, sunny day greeted us in Mill Creek Canyon. Spirits were high as we hiked up the jeep trail at Church Fork. We shared our enthusiasm with an unsuspecting camper, still snuggled in his sleeping bag. After a few snapshots, we moved along and left him and his very much awake dog. The hike along the pipeline trail was leisurely, with much attention to the abundant flora: wild rhubarb, paintbrush, mountain phlox, wild sweet william, yellow salsify, yarrow and chokecherry blossoms. Remnants of snow still linger on the mountain peaks.

The members of our hike were Bob Johnston, Doris Jensen, Loraine Lovell, G. Kristiansen, Elissa Stevens, Jeanne Lee, Sandra Smeed, Jaelene Val Myrup, Gloria Smith, Ted York, Marilyn Cavanaugh, George Healy, Merla Eaton, Dennis Bloomer, Keith Johnson, Ralph Hathaway, Dallin Ashley, RoAnne Hutchinson, and Richard J. Zeamer, leader. I would like to thank them all for welcoming my 6-1/2 year old son Dallin on his first hike.

## Negro Bill and Millcreek Canyons by Barbara Richards

Eighteen WMC'ers reached Bill Vivant's new home in Castle Valley at various hours during the night of March 27th. As we tour the premises the next morning, I sense that our lovable and slightly outrageous host has found his niche in the world. We are here to do an exploratory hike into Negro Bill and Millcreek Canyons which were omitted from the BLM's Recommended Wilderness Proposal. Bill's choice of lifestyle here, at the beginning of the trail, contrast sharply with what I see near the end of our hike.

This is my first backpack of the season. In Negro Bill Canyon I walk through dried leaves and sense that winter has only recently ended. Soft green new growth on the trees and canyon floor promise warmer weather. The canyon has some slickrock areas and then bushwhacking, running water and then the absence of it. We stop to visit Morninglory Arch which is fairly accessible from the road. Soon we pass a large rockfall. This natural barrier makes the rest of the canyon impassable for all but foot travel. That evening we camp in three groups. I am glad that I am on a rocky shelf where Martha Veranth serves a delicious cheese fondue for happy hour.

On Saturday morning our groups set out at two different times. Bill and 4 others head up a side canyon believing we will follow. We instead hike up the canyon next to it. Our groups become separated and remain so for the next two days. We continue to the end of Negro Bill and then up and out to the cattle tanks on the Sand Flat Road which is on the ridge between the two canyons. From there we try unsuccessfully to find a way into Millcreek Canyon. We see a waterfall and rushing stream below, but are unable to make our way down.

Meanwhile Bill's group meets with more success as they get into Millcreek and a camp by the stream. We return to the cattle tanks where we fill our canteens with the questionable water, hike a few miles down the road, and camp on a low plateau near Moab. That evening we lay on the ground and are treated to a star lecture courtesy of Ray, Larry, and John.

On Easter Sunday we hike the remaining 5 miles down Sand Flats Road to Moab. This is the weekend of the Jeep safari and several dusty convoys pass us. The nearer we get to Moab the greater the density of 2, 3, and 4 wheel contraptions. The noise and dust levels also increase. I wonder about the people who pass. I am struck by the common characteristics among them. Most seem to be fairly young family men whose wives and small children congregate near the RV or camper. These men drive with speed, force, and determination, revving up their engines as they go. They exude a feeling of power and freedom within the natural setting.

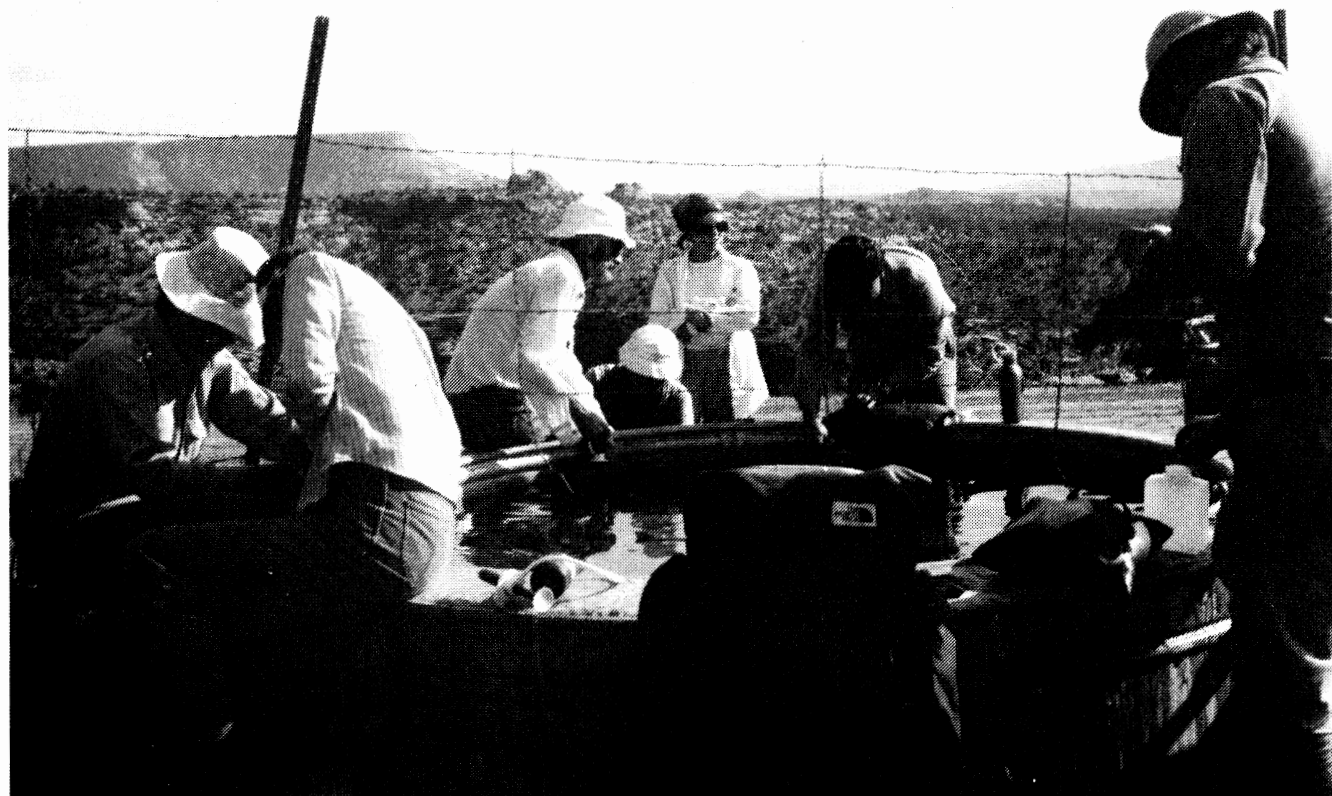
We arrive in Moab and finally meet Bill's group. They have hiked out of Millcreek Canyon. We stop to eat, and as I look around the table at old and new friends I am struck by the contrast between these people and those I had just encountered on the road. During the hike many of the WMC'ers have shared things about themselves with me. Each has in some way taken control of his life and made it possible to travel, explore, or simply to live in his own way. Whether it is the circumstance of intelligence, education, financial security, or association with a certain kind of people, the WMC members have carved out unique lifestyles. Unlike Bill

Viavant and the others at my table, the ATV owners seem to be in another realm. They probably have heavy family obligations--emotional and certainly financial. I would guess that many work in jobs they dislike, but cannot because of circumstances, see ways to change. They may feel impotent in a world over which they have little control. Perhaps when they climb aboard an ATV they experience a power and freedom which they are denied in the remainder of their lives. Although I do not condone the damage to the environment, I think I finally have compassion. I hope that the canyons we have just visited will be preserved as wilderness, and that the lives of the ATV owners will change so that they have different needs from the natural landscape.

"There is only one success....To be able to spend your life in your own way."

Christopher Morley

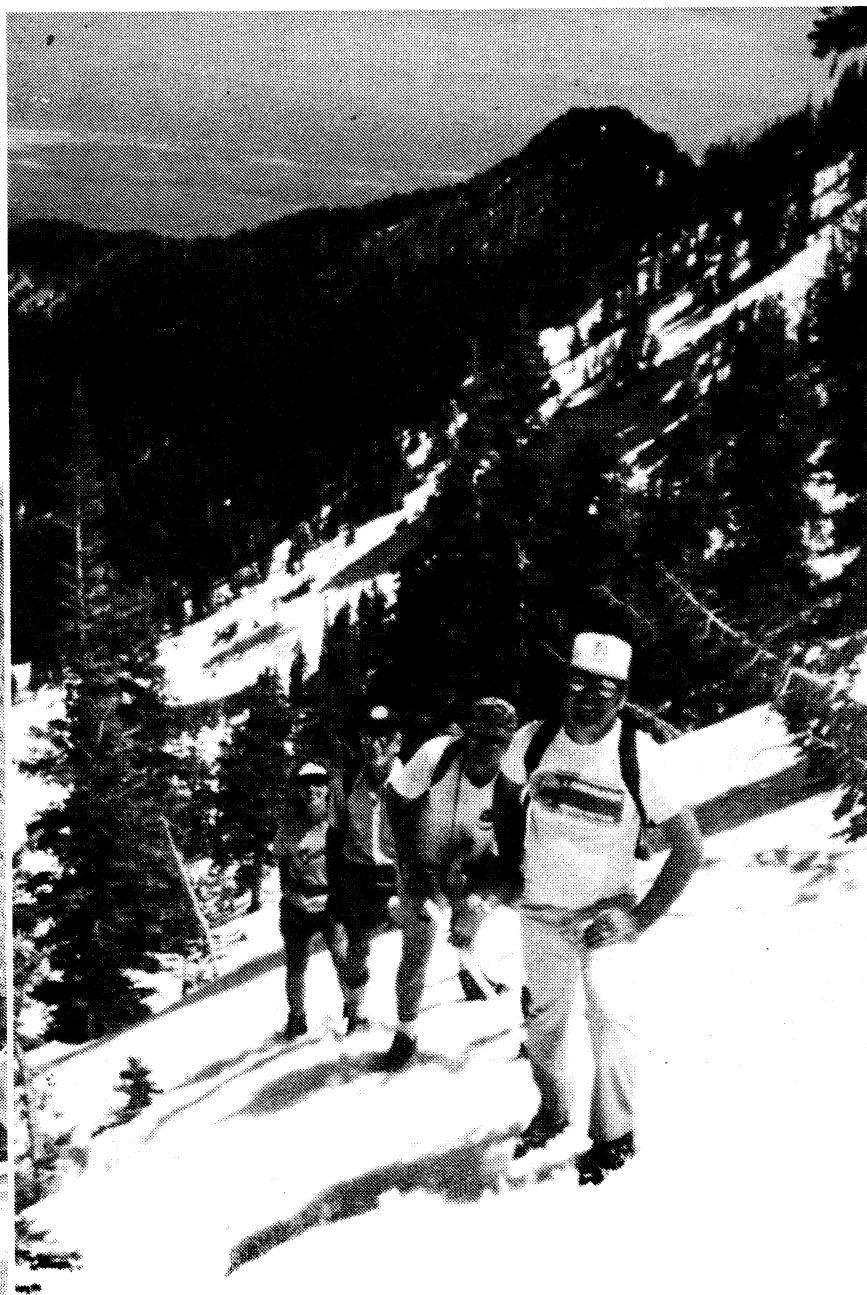
Participants: Leaders--John and Martha Veranth, Bill Viavant, Paul Siegel, Chuck Ranney, Earl Cook, Doug Stark, Clara Elwell, Ray Daurelle, Larry Camperone, Joan Proctor, Dave Wallace, Mark Swanson, Ilana Hruska, Mark Lennon, Rose Novak, Ann Cheves, Kennita Burger, and Barbara Richards, Scribe.



Tanking up in Mill Cr.  
Photo by E. Cook



Allan winds it up



Deseret Peak Hike

# Wasatch Mountain Club

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP/REINSTATEMENT and RAMBLER SUBSCRIPTION QUALIFICATION FORM

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PLEASE  
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PLAINLY

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ PARTNER'S NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
(Only if he/she desires membership)  
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CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_  
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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.

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CHECK ONE ☐ I hereby apply for ☐ NEW MEMBERSHIP 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.)

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

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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.

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Applicant's Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Return Form and Dues WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB  
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