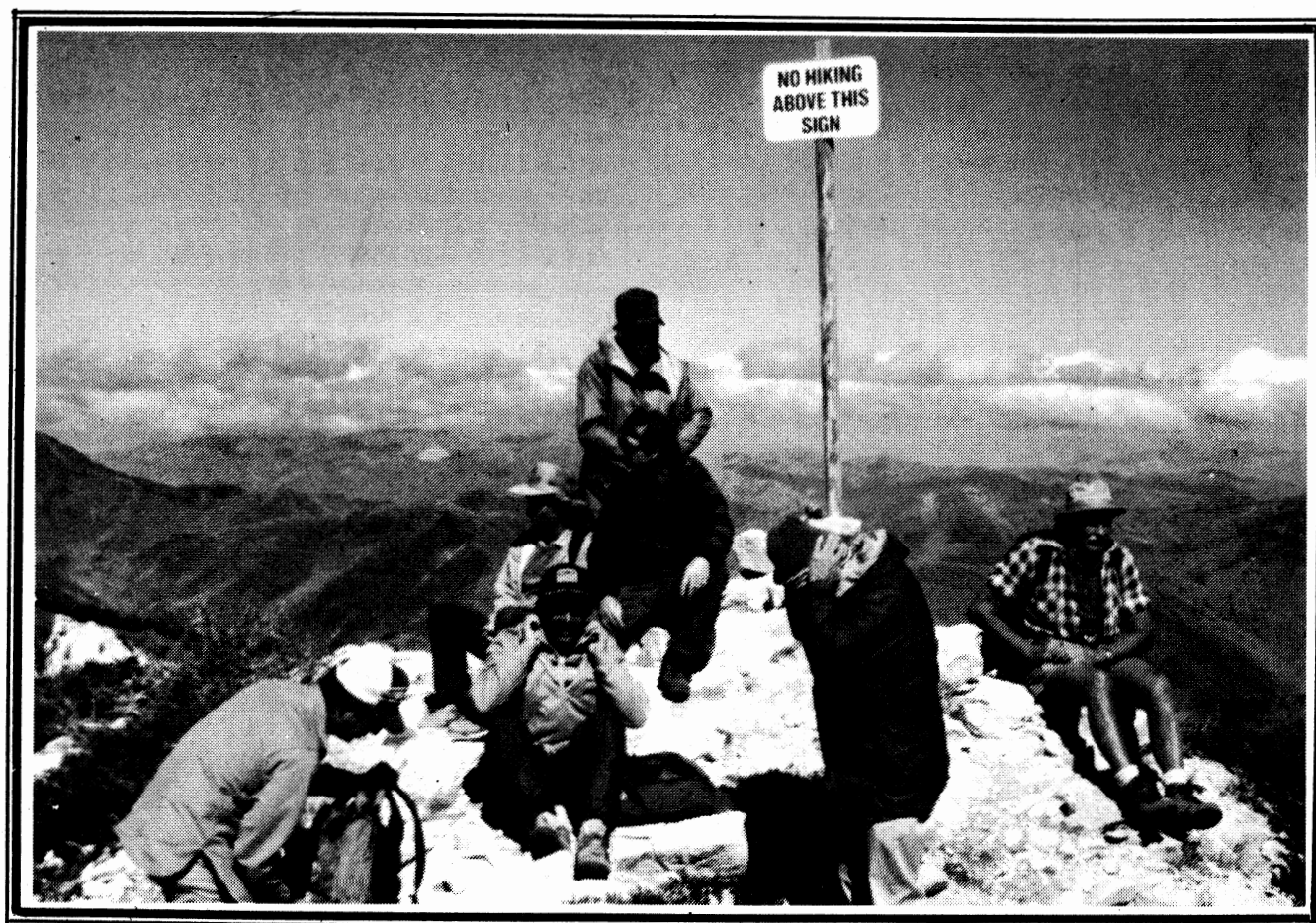


JUNE

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

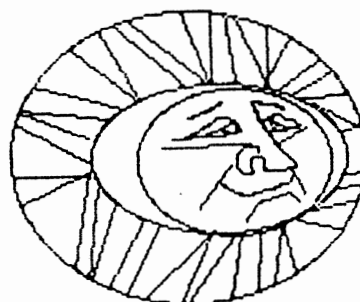
# The Rambler

VOL. 63, NO. 6, JUNE 1986



## HIGHLIGHTS

LODGE DINNER DANCE    JUNE 21  
TRAIL HEAD ACCESS  
WASATCH WHITEWATER



# The Rambler

Earl Cook, Managing Editor

Production: Carl Cook  
David Vickery

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

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE RAMBLER Membership Director, 168 West, 500 North, Salt Lake City, UT 84103. CHANGE OF ADDRESS: This publication is not forwarded by the Post Office. Change of address should be submitted in writing to the Membership Director, 168 West, Fifth North, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84103. All correspondence regarding the mailing of THE RAMBLER should be directed to the Membership Director at that address. Allow 45 days for address changes.

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

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

Copyright 1986, Wasatch Mountain Club

Special Thanks To Dale Green

## WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

THE RAMBLER, the official publication of the Wasatch Mountain Club is published monthly by and for its members. Persons wishing to become members and receive THE RAMBLER for two months upon written request to the Membership Director, 168 West, Fifth North, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84103 and payment of \$3.00. Checks to be made payable to the Wasatch Mountain Club. There is a \$10.00 charge for returned checks.

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

### 1985-1986 GOVERNING BOARD

|                |                 |          |
|----------------|-----------------|----------|
| President      | Ann Cheves      | 355-0304 |
| Secretary      | Carol Kalm      | 272-0828 |
| Treasurer      | John Veranth    | 278-5826 |
| Membership     | Marian Nelson   | 486-9775 |
| Boating        | Gary Tomlinson  | 571-5555 |
| Conservation   | Mary Gustafson  | 364-9252 |
|                | Chris Biltoft   | 359-5645 |
| Entertainment  | Cassie Badowsky | 278-5153 |
|                | John Colaizzi   | 571-5555 |
| Hiking         | Joanne Miller   | 583-5160 |
|                | Wick Miller     | 583-5160 |
| Lodge          | Alexis Kelner   | 359-5387 |
| Mountaineering | Ray Daurelle    | 521-2021 |
| Publications   | Earl Cook       | 531-6339 |
| Ski Touring    | Dan Grice       | 561-2458 |
| Information    | Hank Winawer    | 277-1997 |

### COORDINATORS

|            |                 |            |
|------------|-----------------|------------|
| Bicycling  | Terry Rollins   | 467-5088   |
| Canoeing   | Allan Gavere    | 486-1476   |
|            | Richard Stone   | 583-2439   |
| Kayaking   | Margy Batson    | 521-7379   |
| Sailing    | Vince Desimone  | 1-649-6805 |
| Rafting    | Chuck Reichmuth | 483-1542   |
| Volleyball | Lynn Chambers   | 521-2917   |

### TRUSTEES

Karin Caldwell, 942-6065  
Marilyn Earle, 649-1339  
Mike Treshow, 467-8814  
Stewart Ogden, 359-2221  
O'Dell Peterson, Trustee Emeritus  
Dale Green, Historian

# The Rambler

## JUNE

### IN THIS ISSUE

|                               |      |
|-------------------------------|------|
| In Memorium                   | 3    |
| Thurs Evening Hikes           | 3    |
| Editorial                     | 4    |
| Board Report                  | 4    |
| New Members                   | 4    |
| Events at a Glance            | 6    |
| Season out of Towners         | 7    |
| June Activities               | 8-20 |
| Commercial Trips              | 21   |
| President's Message           | 22   |
| Treasurer's Budget            | 23   |
| Conservation Notes            | 24   |
| Information Director          | 27   |
| Mountaineering                | 28   |
| Hiking Director               | 29   |
| Boating Director              | 29   |
| Sierra Club Outings           | 29   |
| Lodge Director                | 30   |
| Equipment Notes               | 31   |
| Trail Head Access             | 32   |
| Wilderness Medicine Symposium | 33   |
| Wasatch Whitewater            | 34   |
| For Sale                      | 36   |
| WMC Personalities             | 37   |
| Trip Talk                     | 38   |

### A Definition of Wasatch Mountain Club Members:

A diversity of personalities who find compatibility in sharing recreational adversity.

by Chuck Reichmuth

Cover Photo : HOW'S THAT AGAIN?  
by E. Cook

## IN MEMORY OF

### OBITUARIES

Wasatch Mountain Club Life Member Francis A. (Frank) Trottier, 85, passed away on March 14, 1986. Frank served on the Board of Directors for several years and was President of the Club for two years, 1930 and 1937. He was very instrumental in organizing the initial construction of our Lodge at Brighton.

Louise G. Degles, wife of Life Member Tom Degles died on April 4, 1986. She and Tom were very active during the 40's and 50's.

## 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

I have recently participated in several backpack trips to areas that have not been included in the BLM Wilderness proposal. These were areas that I had doubts about including and fighting for in wilderness. After viewing these areas, I now believe that they have a place in the wilderness category. I think it would be a serious loss to all outdoor people if these areas were not protected from the onslaught of development. For those of you who have not made your views of protecting the unspoiled areas of Utah known to the appropriate government agency please do so.

Your views regarding specific areas you have seen and believe should be protected so that all can have a wilderness experience are needed by the people who will decide to provide the protection or open these areas up to development and disfigurement.

I intend to let my views be known and I request that all WMC'ers do the same. A quick letter will help preserve some fantastic areas. For further information on what you can do and where to write see the conservation notes sections of this and past issues of the Rambler.

*Bob Cook*

## WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB BOARD

## REPORT

The following items were included in the May board meeting on May 7.

Hank Winawer was elected vice president.

Dale Green reported that there were 214 members who did not renew their memberships in the WMC this year.

A discussion was held regarding increasing the income of the WMC, not by increasing dues but by requiring people who participate in WMC activities be dues-paying members. The use of the membership cards in this matter is a suggestion. No policy was enacted on this matter.

The club approved the purchase of a trailer for boating and other club activities. The trailer will be stored in the boating storage facility. The cost of the trailer is expected to be recovered in 1 1/2 to 2 years from use fees by activities participants.

## WELCOME

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

|                  |                 |
|------------------|-----------------|
| Anthony Ackerman | Luther Giddings |
| Mark Austin      | Janice Gill     |
| Elizabeth Ball   | Linda Hatcher   |
| Leon Corkins     | George Jones    |
| Chris Ellison    | Holly Leeds     |
| Trilby Fry       | Greg Wilson     |

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.

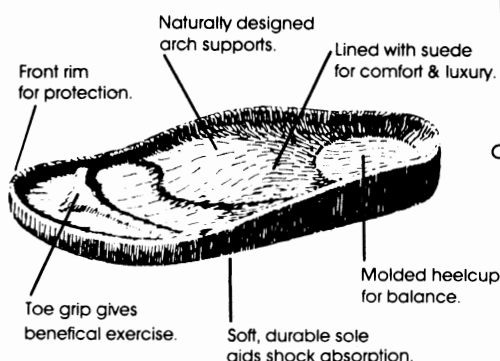
# Thought-wear

Thinking people like you choose Birkenstock sandals because they shape to your feet like cool, soft sand, providing incredible comfort. Because they give you proper support and improve your posture and circulation to let you walk healthier, more naturally. And because they last and last.

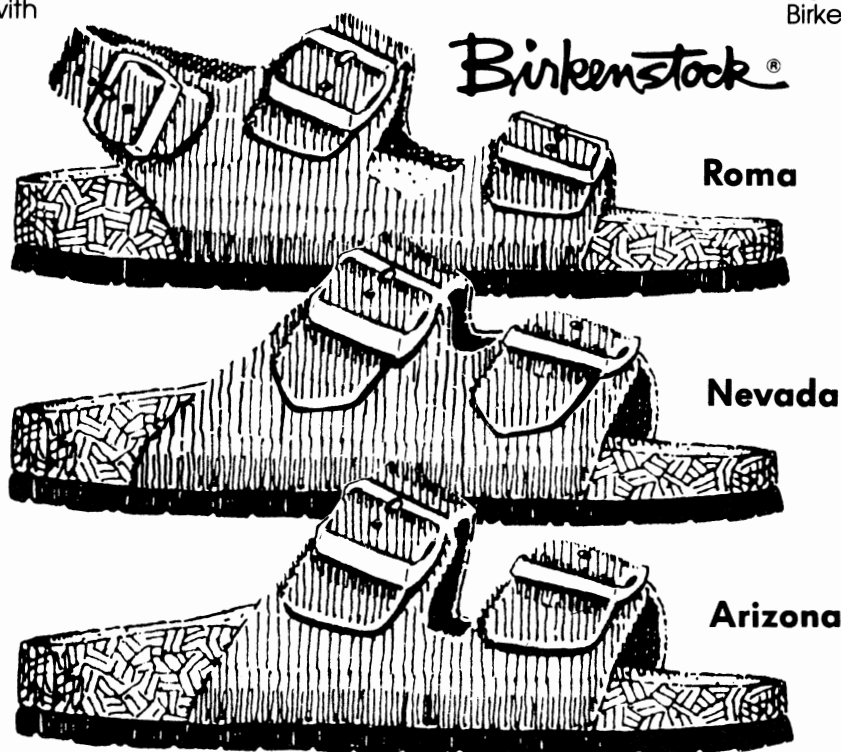
The secret to Birkenstock is the footbed. The front part of the footbed provides room for toes to spread comfortably. The toe ridge allows the foot to grip downward with

every step keeping all the muscles and ligaments of the foot working properly. The heel cup provides support, contributes to good posture, and helps to absorb shock.

The cork and rubber sole allows the foot to bend where it's supposed to.



At Kirkham's we think about you, and because you are thinking people we carry Birkenstock, and, have five styles to choose from. For women or for men—keep your feet looking and feeling great with Birkenstock.



**Kirkham's®**  
outdoor products

VISA  
Master Charge  
Discover  
American Express

3125 South State, Salt Lake City • 486-4161 • Open Mon. - Thurs. 9:30 - 7:00, Fri. to 9:00, Sat. to 6:00.

# EVENTS AT A GLANCE

(See the Chronological Listing for Details)

## June

- 7 Mt Pennell
- 13 Cheesebox Cyn

## BACKPACKING

- 21 Zion NP
- 27 Stansbury's

## July

- 3 Cirque of Towers
- 4 Deep Creeks
- 12 White Pine
- 12 Rocky Sea Pass
- 24 Teton's
- 26 Unitahs

## June

- 1 Show & Go
- 2 Emigration Cyn
- 4 Mill Ck Cyn
- 7 Utah County
- 8 Bike Meeting

## BICYCLING

- 8 Tooele Valley
- 9 City Ck
- 11 Mill Ck Cyn
- 14 Flaming Gorge
- 16 Parleys Cyn
- 22 Park City
- 23 City Ck
- 25 Mill Ck
- 29 Emigration Cyn

## July

- 18 Vancouver Expo

## June

- 2 Split Mt Wk Pty
- 3 Sailing Meeting
- 6 San Juan Trip
- 7 Split Mt Trip
- 9 Yampa Wk Pty

## BOATING

- 12 San Juan Trip
- 14 Yampa Trip
- 14 San Rafael Trip
- 20 Summer Sol Float
- 23 Alpine Wk Pty
- 25 Moonlight Canoe
- 26 Canoe Clinic
- 28 Alpine Trip

## July

- 4 Jackson Hole
- 7 Mid Fk # 1 Wk Pty
- 8 Mid Fk # 2 Wk Pty
- 12 Middle Fk # 1 Trip
- 12 Flaming Gorge
- 13 Middle Fk # 2 Trip
- 21 Rogue Wk Pty
- 24 Labyrinth Trip
- 27 Rogue Trip

## June

- 14 Timponekee

## CAR CAMPING

- 20 Stansbury's
- 28 Snake Range

## July

- 19 Deep Creeks

## June

- 5 Even Climb
- 12 Even Climb
- 15 Olympus

## CLIMBING

- 19 Even Climb
- 21 Thunderbolt Rid
- 26 Even Climb
- 29 Climbing

## July

- 4 High Camp

## June

- 1 Dog Lk
- 1 Lk Blanch
- 1 Mt Olympus
- 1 Deseret Pk
- 5 Thursday Even
- 7 Early Morning
- 7 Family Mill Cr
- 7 Flower
- 7 Broads Fk
- 7 Red Pine
- 8 Elbow Fk
- 8 Thane Pk

## HIKING

- 8 Twin Pks
- 12 Thursday Even
- 14 Early Morn
- 14 Days Fk
- 14 Reynolds Pk
- 14 Sunset Pk
- 15 Pfiefferhorn
- 15 Devils Castle
- 15 White Pine Lk
- 15 Moonlight
- 19 Thursday Even
- 21 Mt Superior
- 21 Broads Fk
- 21 Willow Lk Famly
- 22 Thanes Cyn
- 22 Lk Blanch
- 22 Elbow Fk
- 26 Thursday Even
- 28 White Fir Pass
- 28 Mt Aire
- 28 Alexander Basin
- 29 Mineral Fk
- 29 Dog Lk
- 29 Mt Raymond

## July

- 3 Thursday Even
- 4 Catherine's Pass
- 4 Sunset Pk
- 5 Church Fk Famly
- 5 Desolation Lk
- 6 Box Elder Peak
- 6 Red Pine Lk
- 10 Thursday Even
- 12 Van Cott Pk
- 12 Lackawaxen Lk
- 13 Mt Evergreen
- 13 Desolation Lk
- 13 Brighton Ridge

## June

- 7 Lodge Wk Pty
- 8 Sunday Social

## SOCIALS

- 21 Dinner & Dance
- 22 Summer Social

## July

- 4 Open Weekend
- 10 Lodge Wk Pty

# SEASON OUT-OF-TOWN ACTIVITIES

- Aug 9-10 Three Divide Lakes and Notch Mountain Backpack, Marianna Young will lead.
- Aug 16-17 Amethyst Lake Backpack, Jane and Ken Kelley (942-7730) will lead.
- Oct 18-19 Canyonlands Car Camp, John Veranth (278-5826) will lead.

## WMC 1986 BOATING SCHEDULE

Chuck Reichmuth  
Rafting Coordinator

- Aug 7-14\*\* Main Salmon River Boating (Rafts, Kayaks, Canoes)
- Aug 16-19 Lodore Canyon (Green River) Boating (Rafts, Kayaks, Canoes)
- Aug 23-24 Alpine Canyon (Snake River) Family Boating Trip (Rafts, Kayaks, Canoes)
- Aug 23-24\* Westwater Canyon (Colorado River) Boating (Rafts, Kayaks, Canoes)
- Aug 29-Sept 1 Lodore Canyon (Green River) Boating (Rafts, Kayaks, Canoes)
- Sept 20-21\* Westwater Canyon (Colorado River) Boating (Rafts, Kayaks, Canoes)
- Sept 27-28\* Westwater Canyon (Colorado River) Boating (Rafts, Kayaks, Canoes)
- Nov 27-30 San Juan Family Boating Trip (Rafts, Kayaks, Canoes)

\* Tentative schedule. Permits cannot be applied for before June.

\*\* Tentative pending finding a qualified leader. Qualified leaders please call Chuck Reichmuth at 483-1542.

---

## 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, ease; 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

## JUNE

- Sat. June 1 DOG LAKE VIA BIG WATER TRAIL HIKE. Rating 3.1. Janet Friend (266-5651) plans to go at an easy pace. Some may want to go beyond Dog Lake to Reynolds Peak, to make it a longer hike. Meeting place is 10:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sat. June 1 LAKE BLANCH HIKE. Rating 5.7. Go only as far as the lake, if you wish, but Sam Kingston (355-8043) is willing to go beyond if some of you wish to do so. Meet at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sat. June 1 MOUNT OLYMPUS NORTH PEAK HIKE. Rating 8.3. Harold Goodro (277-1247) promises a route for which you do not have to use ropes, and for which there is minimal exposure. Meet at the 8:00 am in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot.
- Sat. June 1 DESERET PEAK HIKE. Rating 8.1. You get a fantastic view of the West Desert high atop the Stansbury Mountains. Do a generic car pool at 8:00 am in the parking lot across from Wendy's Simpson Ave. and 13th East, just off I-80), and then meet Jim Frese (1-882-5222) at the Union Truck Stop, at the Tooele exit of I-80, at 8:45 am. Expect snow. Bring an ice ax (along with the knowledge of how to use it).
- Sun. June 1 "SHOW-AND-GO" BIKE RIDE. Meet at Sugar House Park at 9 am for a ride of the group's choice.
- Mon. June 2 SPLIT MOUNTAIN WORK PARTY at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm (5585 S., 320 W., #49).
- Mon. June 2 EMIGRATION CANYON BIKE RIDE. Meet Lori Warner and Wally Fort at Hogle Zoo, 6:00 pm for this 14 mile ride up the canyon and back to the zoo. Jackets for the ride down are suggested and helmets are a must.
- Tue. June 3 SAILING PLANNING MEETING. 7:30 pm at the WMC office in the Marmalade Hill Center (168 W., 500 N.). Boat owners & non-owners come and plan a great year of sailing. For more information call Vince Desimone at 1-649-6805. Also see the article in the May RAMBLER.
- Tue. June 3 TUESDAY NIGHT VOLLEYBALL. 7:00 pm at Westminster College. Look for us near the tennis courts off 1700 South. Call Rick Bliss at 467-5734, 969-9685 for information.
- Wed. June 4 MILL CREEK BIKE RIDE. Susan Allen and Jim Piani will be taking turns leading the group up Mill Creek Canyon on Wednesdays this year. Meet Jim Piani at 6 pm at the Bagel Nosh.
- Thu. June 5 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 3.

- Thu. June 5      EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. Drive 3.3 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from the intersection at 7000 South Wasatch Blvd. Climbers gather at the boulder in the lot around 5:30 or so. Bring your own harness and rock shoes.
- June 6-9  
Fri.-Mon.      SAN JUAN RIVER CANOE AND KAYAKING TRIP. This is a self-supported trip from Sand Island to Clay Hills featuring Indian ruins, hiking, and informal rapid running clinics. Please send \$25.00 deposit to Allan Gavere (486-1476).
- Sat. June 7      EARLY SATURDAY MORNING HIKE. Join Denise Doebbling (486-0493) in the cool of the morning for a hike to the Park City Overlook of Mill Creek. Meet at 7:00 am (in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot), and be back down by noon.
- Sat. June 7      FAMILY HIKE IN MILL CREEK CANYON. Carol Kalm (272-0828) will choose the destination, depending on conditions of that weekend. The pace will be set by 8 year old Benjamin Kalm. Meet at 10:00 am in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot. Bring snacks or lunch, water, jacket, and comfortable shoes.
- Sat. June 7      THE MIKE TRESHOW ANNUAL FLOWER HIKE. Mike (467-8814) doesn't know right now where he will go, but he will go where the flowers are. Meet at 9:00 am in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot.
- Sat. June 7      BROADS FORK TO THE BASIN HIKE. Rating 4.6. Meet Phil Berger (266-8560) at 8:30 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sat. June 7      RED PINE TO BELLS CANYON ("THE BEATOUT") HIKE. Rating 14.0. Register with John Mason (581-1926), who is leading this annual exercise in masochism. He plans an early start. You must have an ice ax (along with the knowledge of how to use it).
- Sat. June 7      MAJOR LODGE WORK PARTY. A lot of snow has fallen on the lodge this winter. To help minimize the leakage through the roof we must shovel it off. The kitchen also needs a major cleaning to be tolerable for the summer season. We generally start work Sat. morning about 10:30. If anyone would like to come on Friday call me for a key. Everyone should bring a shovel and some cleaning rags and formulas. A light lunch and refreshments will be available. Call Alexis Kelner at 359-5387.
- Sat. June 7      LOOP TO UTAH COUNTY BIKE RIDE. Sixty miles round trip on mostly country roads with a couple of mild hills and a stop for eats in American Fork. Meet at 9:00 at Draper Park; that's 12500 South, 1300 East. John Peterson 277-8817.
- June 7-8      SPLIT MOUNTAIN DOUBLE RUN INTERMEDIATE BOATING TRIP, (Rafts,

- Sat.-Sun. kayaks & canoes). Canoeists desiring to participate must first contact the Canoeing coordinator for qualification. This will be a first for the Club; two runs from Rainbow Park, usually the last part of a Yampa or Lodore trip. Send your \$25.00 deposit and qualifications to trip leader Gary Tomlinson at 10492 Columbine Way, Sandy, UT 84070. For additional information, call Gary at 571-5555, or co-leader Chuck Reichmuth at 483-1542. The work party is scheduled for Monday, June 2 at the Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm.
- June 7-8  
Sat.-Sun. MOUNT PENNELL BLM WILDERNESS STUDY AREA BACKPACK. The plan is to circle Mount Pennell, which is located in southern Utah in the Henry Mountains. Beautiful views. Hopefully the snow will be consolidated enough for those who want to go to the top, in a day hike from the base camp. Register with Irene Schilling at 487-5343.
- Sun. June 8 TERRACES TO ELBOW FORK HIKE. Rating about 2.5. Meet Sue Giddings (521-9496) at 10:00 am in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot.
- Sun. June 8 THANE PEAK VIA THAYNE CANYON HIKE. Rating 7.1. Meet Jon Flakowski (484-6725) at 8:30 am in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot.
- Sun. June 8 TWIN PEAKS HIKE AND PEAK TO PEAK SPRINT. Rating 11.8, the sprint is unrated. Make room in your pack for running shoes; it's time for this fourth annual event. Your faithful leader and fellow competitor will lead you through conifer and aspen forests, up steep barren snow fields to the starting line which is well above timberline (11,000 ft.). Strong legs won't be enough to break the present record time (2 hr. 2 min.); a high oxygen carrying capacity is also required. Panting competitors have been heard 2 miles away! Spectators welcome, if they can reach the starting line. Ice axes required; oxygen bottles optional. Meet Peter Hansen (359-2040) at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 am.
- Sun. June 8 TOOELE VALLEY LOOP BIKE RIDE. Join Sam Kingston (355-8043) for a 60 mile ride around South Mountain. Meet at Lake Point Junction at the '76 Station at 9 am with your lunch and plenty of water. Helmets are required.
- Sun. June 8 VANCOUVER EXPO BICYCLE TOUR PLANNING MEETING. Meet at 7:30 pm at Lori Warners' (534-0271) house, 835 East First South, SLC. For more information read about the trip on July 18-27, or call Lori Warner or Bob Wright (1-649-4194).
- Sun. June 8 SOCIAL - SLIDE PRESENTATION ON CLIMBING HIGHEST MOUNTAIN ON EACH OF 7 CONTINENTS - BY DICK BASS. Dick Bass, owner of Snowbird Resort, will give a slide presentation on climbing the highest mountain on each of 7 continents. The presentation will be in the Plaza Cafeteria at Snowbird (on

Level 2 of the Snowbird Center -- take Entry 2 to the Resort). Snowbird is hosting a reception at 6:30 pm with wine/cheese/soft drinks/snacks. Slide presentation starts approx. 7:00 pm. After the slide show, for those interested, there will be a viewing of the Snowbird Village master plan model.

- Mon. June 9 YAMPA WORK PARTY at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm (5585 S., 320 W., #49).
- Mon. June 9 CITY CREEK BIKE RIDE. Sam Kingston (355-8043) will be leading the City Creek Canyon ride every third Monday. Meet him for the season's kickoff at 6 pm in Memory Grove. Helmets are required.
- Tue. June 10 TUESDAY NIGHT VOLLEYBALL. See Tuesday, June 3 for information.
- Wed. June 11 MILL CREEK BIKE RIDE. Sue Allen, 6 pm, Bagel Nosh. See June 4 for details.
- Thu. June 12 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Mill Creek Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 3.
- Thu. June 12 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. See June 5 for directions.
- June 12-15  
Thu.-Sun. SAN JUAN RIVER II, CANOE TRIP. From Sand Island to Clay Hills. Featuring leisurely river running, hiking, rapids, and lots of sun. Please send \$25.00 deposit to Rich Stone (583-2439).
- June 13-15  
Fri.-Sun. CHEESEBOX CANYON BACKPACK. Rescheduled from April. Near Natural Bridges National Monument, Cheesebox was ignored by the BLM Wilderness Proposal (see article by Hiking Directorate, April RAMBLER). It will be an exploratory trip led by Mary Gustafson (364-9252) and Chris Biltoff (359-5645).
- June 14-15 FLAMING GORGE BIKE RIDE. 150 mile loop of Flaming Gorge Reservoir with 75 miles each day. This is a challenging ride with a wide variety of scenery and several long steep hills. The Friday night campsite will be near Green River, WY. The Saturday night campsite will be near the Red Canyon Visitors Center. Helmets are required. A sag wagon will be provided to carry the camping gear. Meet at the Parley's Way K-Mart parking lot Friday, June 13 at 5:30 pm for car pooling. Call trip leader Doyle Dow at 278-7616 for more information.
- June 14-17  
Sat.-Tue. YAMPA RIVER INTERMEDIATE BOATING TRIP (Rafts, kayaks & canoes). Canoeists desiring to participate must first contact the Canoeing coordinator for qualification. Trip leader is Ken Workman in Roy, UT. However, for convenience, send \$25.00 deposit and qualifications to co-leader Margy Batson at 183 L. St., SLC, UT 84103. For more information, call Margy at 521-7379. The work party is scheduled for Monday, June 9 at the Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm.

- June 14-15  
Sat.-Sun. SAN RAFAEL RIVER CANOE TRIP. An easy and relaxed trip on this scenic river. Contact leader Steve Summers at 484-9022 for details.
- Sat. June 14 EARLY SATURDAY MORNING HIKE. Cephalopod Gulch to Van Cott peak (Rating 2.7). Meet at 7:30 am (upper parking lot to the east of the University Medical Center), and be back down by noon. The Leader is Chris Baier-Schmidt (486-2529).
- Sat. June 14 DAYS FORK TO THE BASIN HIKE. Rating about 5.0. Jim Dagleish (295-8749) promises to go at a very easy pace. Meet him at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am.
- Sat. June 14 REYNOLDS PEAK VIA BIG WATER TRAIL HIKE. Rating 4.4. Chris Clougherty (572-1978) will meet the group at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 am.
- Sat. June 14 SUNSET PEAK VIA BRIGHTON AND CATHERINE'S PASS HIKE. Rating 4.9. Meet Chuck Gregg (364-6342) at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am.
- Sat. June 14 MOONLIGHT HIKE TO REYNOLDS PEAK. We're doing this a second time today, but this time by night. Meet Karin and Dennis Caldwell (942-6065) at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 5:30 pm. Bring a flashlight and warm clothing. Down by midnight.
- June 14-15  
Sat.-Sun. TIMPONEKEE CAR CAMP. Register with Jack Earnhart at 255-3825 for a hike to the top of Mount Timpanogos.
- Sun. June 15 AROUND MOUNT RAYMOND ----- CANCELED!!
- Sun. June 15 DEVILS CASTLE HIKE. Rating 5.0. Meet Bob Wright (1-649-4194) at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 10:00 am. There is some exposure near the top of this hike.
- Sun. June 15 WHITE PINE LAKE HIKE. Rating 6.3. Ann Cheves (355-0304) will meet the group at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 am.
- Sun. June 15 PFIEFFERHORN HIKE. Rating 9.9. John Veranth (278-5826) asks that you bring an ice ax (along with the knowledge of how to use it). Meet at 8:00 at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sun. June 15 NORTH FACE OF OLYMPUS CLIMB. We'll do the west slabs. A dozen pitches of 5.4 (easy) climbing, but it goes on forever. Meet at 7:30 am. Call Ray Daurelle to register. Leaders are needed. 521-2021 (home), 581-6653 (work) - if at work please

leave your name & number, but no message if I'm not there. Ice axes will be necessary if the approach is still snow.

- Mon. June 16      PARLEY'S CANYON BIKE RIDE. Meet Jim at 6:00 at the Bagel Nosh on Wasatch Blvd. The ride leaves at 6:15.
- Tue. June 17      TUESDAY NIGHT VOLLEYBALL. See Tuesday, June 3 for information.
- Thu. June 19      THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 3.
- Thu. June 19      EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. See June 5 for details.
- June 20-22  
Fri.-Sun.      VIAVANT'S SUMMER SOLSTICE POTLUCK CAMPOUT & FLOAT. Castle Valley-on-the-Colorado, East of Moab. For those wanting something different, Bill Viavant's spread offers an unlimited campout capability. From there, one can attend the Friday night rodeo in Moab, take a float on the Colorado on Saturday, hike Fischer Towers, Negro Bill Canyon, Arches N.P., etc., on Saturday and Sunday. Although the host will provide keg beer, participants are expected to bring their own camp gear, food (some to share for happy hours), beverages, and a Type I, III, or V life jacket if they want to run the river. Locally rented rafts, already rigged to go, will be used. For more information, Bill asks you to call him at 1-259-8898 or write him at CSVB Box 200, Moab, UT 84532. This is not a sanctioned WMC event.
- June 20-22  
Fri.-Sun.      STANSBURY'S CAR CAMP. Enjoy a weekend only about an hour's drive from Salt Lake. Day hikes on Sat. and Sun. for those inclined. Meet Elliott Mott (969-3976) in the North parking lot of Valley Fair Mall (2700 West and 3500 South) at 5:30 pm on Friday.
- June 21-22  
Sat.-Sun.      WEST RIM OF ZION NP BACKPACK. The canyon bottom of Zion is getting a mite warm by solstice time, but the rim is higher, and will still be pleasant. Register with Elissa Stevens at 262-4961.
- Sat. June 21      THUNDERBOLT RIDGE EXPERIENCE CLIMB. This climb zig-zags around towers along a narrow ridge at the top of a beautiful alpine cirque. Getting to the base of the climb is a 4 hour hiking approach. Getting out to the car afterwards is also 3-4 hours. Be ready for a hefty hike. Meet at 7 am. Call Ray Daurelle at 521-2021 (home) or 581-6653 (work). Leave name & number if at work, but no message, please. I will call back.
- Sat. June 21      MT. SUPERIOR MINI BEATOUT HIKE. Rating: high. The plan is to go from Alta to Superior and then come out Big Cottonwood Canyon at the "S" curve. Register with Clark DeNevers (328-9376, evenings) in order to arrange car shuttle. Glissading and ice ax skill, just in case.

- Sat. June 21      BROADS FORK TO THE BASIN HIKE. Rating 4.6. Meet Ray Wenger (254-2410) at 9:00 at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sat. June 21      WILLOW LAKE FAMILY HIKE. Rating 1.5. Meet leader Mary Bogue (467-3480) at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30 am.
- Sat. June 21      DINNER AND DANCE AT THE LODGE. Dance to "Oldies but Goodies" as played for you by The Time Lords of Rock and Roll (Rob Snow and John Byer). Come on out and stomp it up! We'll have a potluck dinner first -- bring your favorite, fun dish. The festivities start at 7:00 pm, with dancing getting under way about 8:30 pm. Drinks are available at cost. \$5.00 entertainment charge. The Lodge will be open at noon Saturday for a work party -- come up and help us get the Lodge in tip top shape for the summer party schedule. The Lodge will be open 'till noon Sunday for those of you who have too much fun and want to stay overnight.
- Sun. June 22      SUMMER SOCIAL, BBQ, VOLLEYBALL, ETC. It's at 6:00 pm at the home of Karen Dent, 2543 Kamas Drive, 966-6380 (2700 West, 5900 South). Take 53rd south exit to 2700 West; left on 2700 West to 4th Street which is Kamas; Karen's house is the last house on the right side. This is a BBQ potluck -- bring something to BBQ and your favorite side dish. Drinks at cost. There will be volleyball and other big fun. See you there!
- Sun. June 22      NEFFS TO THAYNES CANYON HIKE. Rating 7.3. Meet leader Allen Olsen (272-6305) at 8:30 am at the N.E. Corner of the Olympus Hills shopping mall.
- Sun. June 22      LAKE BLANCH HIKE. Rating 5.7. Explore more of the area if you feel so inclined. Meet leader Anne Cordes (363-3390) at 8:30 am at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sun. June 22      ELBOW FORK TO TERRACES HIKE. Rating 1.9. Meet leader Gwen Allen (254-1827) at 9:00 am at the N.E. corner of the Olympus Hills shopping center.
- Sun. June 22      PARK CITY BIKE RIDE. Join Trudy Bach for a leisurely ride up Parley's Canyon and on to Park City for some grazing at your favorite eatery. Meet at the Eastwood Elementary School parking lot (Wasatch & 33rd S.) at 9:00 am sharp. It's approximately 60 miles. Call Trudy at 943-8607 for more information.
- Mon. June 23      ALPINE WORK PARTY at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm (5585 S., 320 W., #49).
- Mon. June 23      CITY CREEK BIKE RIDE. Meet at 6:00 pm and leave from Memory Grove.

Tue. June 24      TUESDAY NIGHT VOLLEYBALL.      See Tuesday, June 3 for information.

Wed. June 25      MILLCREEK BIKE RIDE.      Meet at 6:00 pm and leave from the Defunct Bagel Nosh.

Wed. June 25      MOONLIGHT CANOEING ON THE GREAT SALT LAKE. One enchanting evening is planned to include gentle paddling and gourmet refreshments. Bring your best efforts at finger food and meet at the parking lot in Sugarhouse, corner of 1300 E. and Simpson Ave. (2235 S.) at 7:00 pm. Contact leader Lori Warner or Wally Fort at 534-0271.

Thu. June 26      EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.      See June 5 for details.

June 26,28,29  
Thu.-Sat.-Sun.      INTRODUCTION TO CANOEING CLINIC. An evening meeting and two relaxed days on lake and river to introduce new canoeists to the fundamentals and each other. Meet Tues. evening at Allan Gavere's (1717 E., 2100 S.) at 7:00 pm. BYOB. Saturday and Sunday will include learning to paddle, teamwork, and canoeing & eddies. Meet at Simpson Ave. parking lot (2235 S., 1300 E.) at 9:00 am. Please RSVP with Allan by Tues. June 24 at 486-1476.

Thu. June 26      THURSDAY EVENING HIKE.      Mill Creek Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 3.

June 27-29  
Fri.-Sun.      STANSBURY'S BACKPACK. Spend a weekend backpacking, not driving. Located only about an hour west of Salt Lake, the Stansbury Mtns. are a designated Wilderness Area. Depending on road access, the backpack to our camp site will take from one to four hours so we'll probably reach our camp side after dark - so bring a good flashlight. Red filters would be appreciated. We'll camp near water, so you'll only need to pack enough for the trail in. Day hikes on Sat. and Sun. Meet Elliott Mott (969-3976) in the north parking lot of Valley Fair Mall (2700 West and 3500 South) at 5:30 pm on Friday - or call him for further details.

Sat. June 28      WHITE FIR PASS EARLY MORNING HIKE. Rating 3.1. Meet leader Garry Burg (255-4052) at 7:30 am at the N.E. corner of the Olympus Hills shopping center.

Sat. June 28      MT. AIRE VIA BURCH HOLLOW HIKE. Rating 6.6. We'll come down Elbow Fork. Meet leader Bill Airsman (487-2704) at 9:30 at the N.E. corner of the Olympus Hills shopping center.

Sat. June 28      ALEXANDER BASIN TO BOWMAN FORK HIKE. Rating 4.2. Let's really try to go to the Basin this time. Meet leader Kennita Berger at 9:30 at the N.E. corner of the Olympus Hills shopping center. Sorry for the crowd.

- June 28-29  
Sat.-Sun. ALPINE CANYON (SNAKE 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 Peter Pecora at 2010 Highland View Circle, SLC, UT 84109. For additional information, call Peter at 484-6026. The work party is scheduled for Monday, June 23 at the Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm.
- June 28-29  
Sat.-Sun. SNAKE RANGE (NEVADA) CAR CAMP. Contact Gerald Hatch at 467-7186 for details.
- Sun. June 29 MINERAL FORK TO THE CIRQUE HIKE. Rating about 5. This is a lovely canyon that we probably don't do as often as we should. Meet leader Bruce Pietsch (467-1058) at 9:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sun. June 29 DOG LAKE (MILL D) HIKE. Rating 3.8. Meet leader Sue DeVall (572-3294) for this old favorite at 9:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sun. June 29 MOUNT RAYMOND LOOP HIKE. Rating about 8.5. Hank Winaver (277-1997) plans to use the Butler Fork assault, and then come down by Hidden Falls. Meet at 9:00 at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sun. June 29 EMIGRATION BIKE RIDE. Meet at 6:00 at Hogel Zoo parking lot.
- Sun. June 29 CLIMBING. A day of climbing that will be planned by the group, probably Little Cottonwood Canyon. Call far enough in advance that we could plan a back country climb if people are interested. Call Ray Daurelle for info. at 521-2021.
- 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. Jane and Ken Kelley (942-7730) will lead.
- July 4-6  
Fri.-Sun. DEEP CREEKS BACKPACK. We'll do Haystack and Ibapah Pks. Aaron Jones (262-2547) will lead.
- 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.

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 CATHERINE'S 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.

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.

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 10.5. Side trip to Peer Pressure Peak. Call leaders Mark Swensen 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.

Mon. July 7 MIDDLE FORK TRIP # 1 WORK PARTY at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm (5585 S., 320 W., #49).

Tue. July 8 MIDDLE FORK TRIP # 2 WORK PARTY at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm (5585 S., 320 W., #49).

Thu. July 10 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 3.

July 12-13  
Sat.-Sun. WHITE PINE (PARK WEST) BACKPACK. Bob Wright (1-649-4194) will lead.

July 12-13 ROCKY SEA PASS BACKPACK. Alexis Kelner (359-5387) will lead.

- 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).
- 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.
- 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 9:30 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- 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.
- 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.

- July 19-20      DEEP CREEKS CAR CAMP. Gerald Hatch (467-7186) will lead.
- 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.
- Mon. July 21      ROGUE RIVER WORK PARTY at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm (5585 S., 320 W., #49).
- July 24-27  
Thu.-Sun.      ALASKA BASIN VIA TETON VILLAGE BACKPACK. Tom Silberstorff (467-5734) will lead.
- July 24-27  
Thu.-Sun.      LABYRINTH CANYON CANOE TRIP. Leader needed. Contact Allan Gavere (486-1476) or Rich Stone (583-2439).
- July 26-27  
Sat.-Sun.      UINTAHS BACKPACK. Easy to moderate. Ray Wenger (254-4800) will lead.
- July 27-30  
Sun.-Wed.      ROGUE RIVER ADVANCED BOATING TRIP (Rafts & kayaks). Limited to 12. Depart Friday, July 25; return Sunday August 3rd after two days on Gold Beach, Oregon (weather cooperating). Trip leader is Ken Workman, Roy, UT. However, for convenience, send your \$50.00 deposit and qualifications to co-leader Chuck Reichmuth at 3193 South, 2700 East, SLC, UT 84109. For additional information, call Chuck at 483-1542. Early sign-up by mid-June is required to set arrangements. Cost will be over \$200.00. The work party is scheduled for Monday, July 21 at the Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm.
- 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.
- 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. 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.
- 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.

---

## 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

- June 19-June 23      UTAH WILDERNESS ASSOCIATION RIVER RUN. Explore the Green River winding through Desolation Canyon with experienced UWA guides on June 10-23. Transportation is provided from Price. Cost is \$300. For further information contact the Utah Wilderness Association (801) 359-1337.
- June 20-July 8      A CAMPING SAFARI TO NORTHERN TANZANIA. Price: \$1650 plus airfare. Camping beneath the stars in Serengeti and on the floor of the Ngorngoro Crater - game viewing in the world's most prolific wildlife area, visiting the land of the Maasai. If you wish to see the "real" Africa, this is your trip!! For more information contact Shirley Smith or Sue Morgan at Morris Travel 649-1555. Space is limited. A \$150 deposit will confirm your booking.
- June 12-29      STUDY TOUR OF KENYA, EAST AFRICA. The itinerary includes the city of Nairobi, the major game reserves and parks of Samburu, Maasai Mara near the Serengeti Plains, Amboseli beneath Mt. Kilimanjaro, Tsavo National Park, and Mombasa on the Indian Ocean. Of special interest to WMC members is an optional climb of Mt. Kilimanjaro, at 19,300' the highest point on the African continent. Cost for the basic trip is \$2950. For further information and a brochure, call Dr. Barry Quinn, 488-4191 (home 272-7097) or Janet Bean at Crossroads Travel, 566-5101.
- Nov. 1-15, 1986      TREKKING IN NEPAL. This 15 day trek, an unforgettable Himalayan experience, allows us to enter into some of the worlds highest mountains without contending with extreme altitudes. At 13,500 feet we'll be well within the Annapurna Sanctuary, a glaciated amphitheater where we will have outstanding views of some of the most famous peaks in the Himalayas. Trek from Pokhara through Gurkha Villages familiarizing ourselves with the culture of some of the most distinctive Hill People. Our return from the Annapurna Base Camp will take us a different route where we'll end our trip with a stay in the Gaida Wildlife Reserve. The land cost of this trip will be \$775. Call JULIE STONEY AT WESTERN TRAVEL INC. (801) 942-5426.



FROM THE

## PRESIDENT

### PRESIDENT'S RAMBLINGS

by Ann Cheves

At times my job requires that I travel about the state of Utah and in late April I went to Moab. A trip to Moab is always at the top of my preferred list. On the drive down, somewhere after the turnoff to East Carbon City and with the Book Cliffs view which always prompts this memory, I recalled my Grand Scheme for A Walk To Moab. For about five years now I have wanted to walk to Moab and during my many drives to and from there I entertain myself with plans for the adventure. This most recent trip brought a revision I like.

The Walk To Moab, Stage 1. Starting from the Strawberry area we would backpack over the Ashley National Forest to Helper, taking several days. Overnight in the Price area (showers and real food). A support vehicle(s) appears. Day dreams are great: Things can appear and disappear effortlessly! Stage 2. The Walk To Moab turns into the Bike to Moab. On bicycles and riding to Green River in one day we stay overnight at the State Park or elsewhere. The extreme dryness of the region suggests wisdom in continuing the use of bikes for the next half day to a little way south of Crescent Junction.

Stage 3. We would meet the Sag Wagon and don backpacks again and enter the northern boundaries of Arches Park, hiking to the Campground for the Conclusion of the trip. How is a week for this? Thinking through previous schemes has always gotten hung up on the distance and long stretches of dry terrain and so bicycles are the answer. Make this a Move-athon and raise some money for a good cause!

Could this ever happen? Who knows? I'd like to try some day. Having a big plan filed away helps to beat off doldrums.

Turning to reality: Planning for the future is part of the Board's job as it is necessary to think ahead from time to time about what the organization should become and how we should nudge along or harness our natural evolution. A retreat will be scheduled and interested members are invited.

The Board has reviewed and scrutinized the budget and we have it at a Break-even point. Fund-raising will be important in order for us to achieve our goals for the lodge and to acquire a badly needed computer system. Watch for the announcements of plans. Your support is vital!

# wmc treasurer's report

WMC 1986 BUDGET  
as approved at the April 10 Board Meeting

## REVENUE FORCAST

| ITEM                 | \$\$\$\$ |
|----------------------|----------|
| Dues                 | 15300    |
| Donations            | 1000     |
| Fund Raisers         |          |
| Conservation         | 600      |
| Lodge                | 600      |
| Interest             | 2500     |
| Lodge Fees           | 4000     |
| Wasatch Trails       | 1500     |
| Rambler sample & Ads | 1400     |
|                      | <hr/>    |
|                      | 26900    |

## EXPENDITURE FORCAST

| ITEM                | \$\$\$\$ |
|---------------------|----------|
| Rambler             | 7800     |
| Rambler sample      | 700      |
| Administrative      | 4150     |
| Computer            | 2500     |
| Consv. Donations    | 2500     |
| Info. Programs      | 200      |
| Lodge Operation     | 6160     |
| Lodge Maj. proj.    | 800      |
| Activities Sup.     | 950      |
| Tax Reserve         | 1200     |
| Discretionary Funds | 370      |
| Emergency Reserve   | 1200     |

For further or detailed information regarding this budget, contact the treasurer.



SAILING TIME AGAIN

SEE PAGE 33



# CONSERVATION NOTES

by Chris Biltoft and Mary Gustafson

## BLM EIS REVIEW

An Opportunity for Public Comment

Public hearings on the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) are over. Many thanks to the Club members who took the time to attend those long, aggravating hearings to voice support for Utah's wilderness. For those who were unable to attend the hearings or who wish to reinforce their verbal comments, the period for submission of written testimony has been extended to 15 August. Written comments can be mailed directly to:

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

## WHAT TO SAY

Here are some points to cover when you write to BLM. They were suggested by Utah Wilderness Coalition and are listed in the best "politically useful" order for your letter.

- DO write about yourself - such as, your occupation, how the quality of life offered by wilderness affects your choice to live in Utah.
- Mention any economic benefits you get from wilderness. If you can, describe how your occupation or industry gains from wilderness.
- Support any BLM areas you know first hand and tell about your wilderness experiences. Also support UWC's 5 million acre proposal to register a "vote" for 141 different areas.

- Acknowledge that economic development and wilderness are compatible if properly planned. Don't attack any agency or wilderness opponent.

- Describe errors and hard facts overlooked in BLM's recommendations. In particular, note errors you have observed, such as, roads no longer visible when road impact is the rationale for exclusion, refuting BLM's findings that the area lacks naturalness, opportunities for solitude, potential for primitive, unconfined recreation. USE this language - BLM made it up, they must like it.

- See below for more ideas.

## WHY SUPPORT WILDERNESS?

Wilderness is a hotly debated issue this year as the BLM obtains public comment on its Wilderness Study Area EIS. Over the past 10 years, the BLM has inventoried the 22 million acres of Federal land that it administers in Utah. They conclude that only 3.2 million acres have wilderness attributes (naturalness, opportunities for solitude, potential for primitive/unconfined recreation) of sufficient quality for consideration as wilderness. Their draft proposal includes a recommendation for only 1.9 million acres as wilderness. Independent studies by environmental groups suggest that up to 5 million acres are suitable for wilderness. On the other hand, there are land use claims by miners, ranchers, energy development interests, and off-road vehicle (ORV) recreationists who oppose wilderness. It is reasonable to ask why we, as members of a recreation club, should become involved in this issue.

• One reason for our participation in wilderness issues is protection of our playground. Most WMC members joined the Club to participate in outdoor recreation activities that take us to wilderness areas.

Notch Peak, Parunuweap Canyon, the Deep Creek Mtns., the Paria, Grand Gulch, the Escalante, and Desolation Canyon are some of the wilderness areas we use. As we use these areas we face conflicts with ORV users who blaze off-road trails, vandals who loot and destroy Native American cultural treasures, ranchers, and developers. The problem with ORV users and vandals is obvious. They invade the solitude we seek, and loot and destroy the pristine environment and cultural resources we enjoy. We must vigorously protect our recreation areas against these assaults through support of wilderness.

Conflicts with ranchers are unfortunate products of the increased use of public lands that they have assumed to be their domain. Conflicts include water rights, pasture development, predator control and stock fence limitations on access to public lands for hikers and hunters. While wilderness protects this rural way of life by holding developers at bay, ranchers feel constrained by government regulation of wilderness use and remain resentful of intruders. As Club members, we need to establish a workable relationship with these folks.

By supporting wilderness we assert our right of access to public lands and assure preservation of these lands from destructive exploitation, to the benefit of both the rancher and recreationist. In theory, the conflict with developers should not be difficult to resolve because studies have shown the BLM wilderness study areas to have few mineral or energy development conflicts. Conservation groups have tried to further minimize conflicts by compromising on

wilderness boundaries to accomodate development. Unfortunately, developers have taken the attitude that all public lands should remain open to development in spite of the destruction of other multiple use values. In the face of this uncompromising attitude, we must resist development pressures on critical wild areas and support non-destructive multiple use of public lands through wilderness designation.

• Another reason for our participation in wilderness issues is protection of our wild land resources. Many biologists believe that this planet is poised for a mass extinction of species due to human intrusions, and there is considerable concern about the adverse consequences of this reduction in biological diversity. Utah's unique basin and range physiography with its relic plant and animal communities are sensitive to disturbances. The Deep Creek Mtns, the Henry Mtns., and San Rafael Swell, to name a few, harbour species found nowhere else. The Book Cliffs also contain critical range for cougar and elk, and Utah's last bear habitat. Wilderness provides maximum legislative protection for these endangered wildlife communities.

• Utah's mountains are also Utah's watersheds. Most of Utah's water falls in the mountains to enter the streams, springs, and underground water supplies we all rely upon. Water quality is degraded by erosion, surface disturbance, and chemical contamination associated with human intrusions. The treatment of polluted water is expensive. The quality of our water resources can be protected by managing our undeveloped watersheds as wilderness.

Those of us who know the benefits of wilderness must prepare to defend it against those who do not know or do not care. The BLM is soliciting individual comments on wilderness. Comments based on personal

knowledge of Utah's wild areas and how the BLM proposals for these areas can be improved are particularly valuable. We have until 15 August to submit written comments to be part of the EIS, the basic document used by Congress to make wilderness designation decisions. By supporting wilderness now we contribute to the future quality of life in Utah.

### **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.

## **CONSERVATION UPDATE**

**BURR TRAIL:** WMC's Chris Swanson recently testified in opposition to the paying of the Burr Trail at a hearing of the US Senate Public Lands Subcommittee. At this writing, the bill to fund paying has **not** been included in recommendations from the Subcommittee. Cheers for Chris! (Contact Chris, 359-3159, if you would like to work on the UWC committee.)

**TIMBER SALE:** The Forest Service has proposed the sale of timber in West Fork Bear River area, Gilbert Creek and Bullocks Park roadless area, all near the High Uintas Wilderness. The WMC's Conservation Committee has written to F. S. expressing concern regarding impact on wildlife, watershed and recreational use, and the subsidy these "below cost" sales provide to the timber interests.

**ACCESS:** Development on private lands in the foothills and canyons has seriously limited trail head access for hikers. WMC's Norm Fish has formed a Conservation Subcommittee to watchdog the process of granting permits to builders. If you can help with this vital effort, call Norm, 964-6155. (See story.)

**BLM/EIS:** Aug. 15 is the deadline to send BLM written comments on its proposal for wilderness designation of BLM lands in Utah. (See story.) Short EIS summaries of many of the areas of concern to WMC members are available by calling 359-5645. Leave NAME, ADDRESS & AREA (such as: Book Cliff, Paria, Scorpion, Cheesebox, etc.) and info will be mailed, as available.

FROM THE



## INFORMATION DIRECTOR

by Hank Winawer

Show your support for the Wasatch Mountain Club! I believe you will, if you are kept informed and involved, so here goes---

1) Parleys Historic Park is planning a jogging trail, nature trail, handicap trail, nature study pond and center, etc. For more information about how you can help this happen, call Nancy vonAllman at 466-8076.

2) Did you participate in the Bureau of Land Management public hearings in May? I hope so. Expressing your views on the suitability of wilderness study areas (re: wilderness designation) is critical.

3) Submit your puns/quips to me. The best ones will be published in the RAMBLER. Here are some examples.

a. Charging up the mountain: Ohm on the range.

b. Immature snakes: Even the adults have rattles.

c. Scrambling up Devils Castle: Blood, sweat and fears.

4) Mental-physical equivalence ratings:

0.25 - Getting out of bed.

0.50 - Driving to the supermarket to shop.

1.00 - Going to work.

2.00 - Actually working.

4.00 - Balancing your checkbook.

8.00 - Being on an out-of-town business trip when your favorite W.M.C. activity is planned.

16.00 - Asking a 6 year old hiker how you can find the Salt Lake Overlook.

5) Tall Tale Contest:

Rules: a) Must have (almost happened on an official W.M.C. trip.

b) 200 words or less.

c) Submit entries to Hank Winawer (2879

E. Valley View, Holladay, UT 84117) by July 1st.

d) Best submissions will be printed in the RAMBLER.

Note: Some of the stories I've heard couldn't really have happened.

6) Adopt a philosophy: If you think you can, you're right. If you think you can't, you're also right.

7) A Club member has suggested that we develop an anthology of W.M.C. activities and interests for future publication. If you'd like to contribute to this project, send (old or new) photos, anecdotes, poems, etc. to my attention. Committee volunteers will be welcome. I'd hate to have to choose volunteers, so pick up the phone or drop me a note.

8) You are a member of the Wasatch Mountain Club for some reason: enjoyment of the outdoors, conservation interests, hiking, skiing, boating. You enjoy the social contact, parties. You like belonging to an organization whose members have similar interests. Whichever of the above applies to you, you have made some level of commitment or you wouldn't have joined. Now make a further commitment to become more involved. The Directors have worked hard to schedule activities for you. Show your support by participating in these events.

Don't be a spectator. Be a participant! It's more fun.



# MOUNTAINEERING

by Ray Daurelle

This year's Beginner's Climbing Course was interrupted by unseasonable late snow this May. With people in the course being as active as they are, postponing the snow session a week meant that half the class already had other plans established. Hopefully, leaders of hikes & climbs will take this into account on trips this spring & take a few minutes to provide some pointers before taking unsuspecting, uninitiated folks out onto a snow slope. The technique should be tried first in a spot where your safety is not dependent on pre-established ice ax technique. It's quick & easy to get a good feel for it, but don't take it lightly. Try it.

The Beginner's Climbing Course this year had over 20 new faces. Much thanks again this year to the group of climbers that volunteered their time, experience, and patience for the big group. I'm thoroughly pleased with the quality of the class these people provided. Most of the volunteer instruction came from climbers (over a dozen) who have proven willing to volunteer their services in the past. These same people make up the bulk of the 'Thursday Nites' at Storm Mountain, so anyone who wants to learn about climbing for climbing itself or to be safer while hiking should come drop in and make yourself homely.

Experience Climbs: Hopefully, those who went through the class (and anyone else interested) will take advantage of upcoming Thursday Nite climbing and Experience Climbs. The experience climbs are designed to make use of the basic skills learned in the beginner's climbing course. These will be listed in the RAMBLER as climbs that usually take the bulk of a Saturday or Sunday.

Some of these will be early morning 'till evening. We'll want to be able to move quickly and efficiently on some of the long ones, so any hours you can log on the rock beforehand will help you to move comfortably and efficiently in the mountains. The burgers, beverages, and BS session at Storm Mountain picnic area on Thursday evenings is the standard birthplace for many climber's climbing plans. Come ask. You're bound to run into someone who would be interested.

Again this year I'm keeping a list of climbers that are often looking for climbing partners. I'm also keeping a list of climbing gear for sale. Anyone who would like to lead a trip or get a trip scheduled may call me at 521-2021 (home) or 581-6653 (work). If you call at work, please leave your name & number, but no message. I will call back.



FROM THE

## HIKING DIRECTOR

BY JOANNE AND WICK MILLER

Because of the unusual snow conditions this spring, we've sent notes to all the hike leaders to use extra caution and even consider a different hike, if necessary, to avoid hazardous conditions. We urge everyone to use good judgment and to come prepared.

Also, we're really sorry that two of the BLM Wilderness backpacks got canceled this spring (due both to bad weather and to lack of leaders). We will make every effort to try to reschedule them in the Fall.

FROM THE

## BOATING DIRECTOR

MAIN SALMON TRIP PENDING FOR A LEADER  
by Chuck Reichmuth, Rafting Coordinator

Yours truly snagged a permit for the Main Salmon River for August 7th, not a great date, but what was available. By special arrangement, the River Ranger will allow the permit to change hands within the Wasatch Mountain Club, provided we can provide a name as an alternate trip leader (since I will not be able to go on the trip). It is desirable to provide the River Ranger, by June 13th, with the name of someone who can definitely go on the trip. That means I need to have a qualified volunteer by the 11th, or I will turn the permit back in to the Forest Service. If you are interested, and qualified, please call me at 483-1542, preferably in the morning.

## SIERRA CLUB OUTINGS

SATURDAY JUNE 7

Advanced hike along the ridge crest north of Salt Lake City. This hike will start and end in the city, following the ridgeline to a peak northeast of the city and returning by City Creek Canyon. Register with leader Doug Clark at home, 562-1706, or at work, 486-7481.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY JUNE 13-15

Easy backpack to Fish and Owl Creek Canyons. Beautiful gorge with many Anasazi ruins including one outstanding pictograph, arches and other beautiful scenery. While the BLM is recommending protection of the canyon bottoms, they are proposing to chain the surrounding bench lands. Register with leader Tracy Harris at home, 485-8644 or at work, 581-2291, by June 7.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY JUNE 21-22

Exploratory backpack to the Book Cliffs. This area has diversity ranging from deep canyon bottoms to mountains topped by Douglas Fir. It is one of Utah's most important wildlife areas. BLM has recommended protection for only part of this area. Register with leader Maryanna Young at 359-7857 by June 18.

SATURDAY JUNE 28

Easy day hike to Maybird Gulch. Bring your own lunch. Meet at the Geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood 8:45 AM. Call leader Stan Robinson 969-7420 if you have questions.

SUNDAY JULY 13

Easy day hike to Red Pine Lake. Bring your own lunch. Meet at the Geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood 7:45 AM. Those who are so inclined will go to Snowbird afterwards to attend a Utah Symphony concert (extra charge). Call leader Stan Robinson 969-7420 if you have questions.

# LODGE DIRECTOR

## SUMMER ACTIVITIES AT THE LODGE by Alexis Kelner, Lodge Director

We've planned a very full summer of lodge activities this year. Many of the events will be recreational in nature, mainly parties of several types and varieties. Two fund raisers, one for the lodge the other for high-tech equipment for membership lists and RAMBLER mailing, have been proposed. Major and minor work parties will be scheduled at approximately two week intervals.

The lodge rehabilitation efforts will continue, but due to our need for fiscal restraints, will be more labor-intensive than in the past. I'd like to see three projects completed this summer: 1) Back yard social area needs to have concrete paving completed and overhead lights installed. We have the sand and gravel necessary to complete the project and have budgeted \$200-300 for the lights. 2) The roof supporting structure above the dormitories needs major work; we already have all the lumber at the lodge and all we will need are dedicated volunteers with saws, strings, and hammers to put it all together. 3) The parking area immediately adjacent to the lodge needs considerable cleanup and rearrangement of stones. This is totally labor-intensive and will do much to improve the visual quality of the building as one drives into our lot.

Unlike previous years, I will not be able to lead all work parties, so I need a few good volunteers to lead them. Please call me (359-5387) if you would like to volunteer as leader.

As in past years, I am scheduling lodge work parties on the same days as the Entertainment Director has scheduled entertainment functions. This year's

"governing body" has agreed to continue past years' policy of waiving entertainment party admittance fees to workers who participate in that day's work activities.

Work parties will almost always be on Saturdays; if lodge hosts can be found we could open the lodge Friday evenings for relaxation around the fire and to take greater advantage of the clean air of the mountains. Please call me if you'd like to host such an evening. The lodge will also generally be open after entertainment parties until about Sunday noon. This will also require hosts willing to supervise the activity and to secure the building on Sunday.

The summer's schedule, in brief, is as follows:

June 7 Major Work Party  
June 21 Dinner & Dance Party (snow removal, kitchen cleanup)  
July 4-6 Lodge Open Weekend  
July 19 Major Work Party, followed by fund raiser  
July 26 To Be Announced  
Aug 2 Major Work Party followed by Old Timers' party  
Aug 16 Hike and Hamburger Bash  
Aug 23 To Be Announced  
Sept 6 To Be Announced  
Sept 13 Music at the Lodge  
Sept 20 Western Party  
Oct 4 Greek Party  
Oct 11 Reforestation Party (Tentative)  
Oct 25 Halloween Party  
Nov 8 Boating Party  
Nov 22 Thanksgiving Party  
Dec 6 (Pearl Harbor Eve Observance?)  
Dec 24-Jan 1 X-Mas Week Open House

Please note that there may be some changes in the theme of the party, but the dates set have been cast in concrete. See monthly schedule for details of each event.

# EQUIPMENT NOTES

HANG TAGS AND HARDGOODS  
by Jim Youngbower

Hello again from South State Street, I hope that everyone has had a good month.

This month we'll take a look at some items that can make your next trip easier, safer, and more interesting.

Sleeping bags are an item that may weigh a lot and take up a lot of volume. For a person using a single bag the best way to combat large size and heavy weight is to choose either a high quality down or top of the line synthetic filled bag. Quallofil is considered the premium fill among synthetics - it is a short fiber fill that gives high loft for weight. It is the synthetic fill that most closely mimics down. When choosing a down bag, look for a fill power rating of at least 600 - 625.

For those of you that have use for zip together bags, check out the couplet system by Marmot. A sleep system for two will cost less & weigh less than two bags. The bag itself has the versatility of being used as a single bag.

There is a similar system available for three different synthetic bags by Slumberjack. Both systems have temperature ratings in the 15o-20o range.

For more information about selecting a sleeping bag, check the July '85 Backpacker article by Jim Chass; "How To Choose The Best Bag". Reprints of the article are available.

Now that we've lightened your pack, let's make your trip safer by getting rid of "Those little things in your water". Two physical and one chemical

treatment that claim effectiveness against giardia are now available at reasonable cost. Polar Pure has been around for some time, it uses a saturated iodine solution to disinfect the water. All that extra flavor for less than \$10.00.

The new Timberline Filter is similar to the First Need. A little less expensive, it can be used as a straw and it weighs a bit less than the First Need. First Need now offers a pre-filter that will take out the big chunks. Both have replaceable filters that will treat about 400 qt. of water.

Now, where should we go? Check out two books by Michael R. Kelsey; Utah Mountaineering Guide or Canyon Hiking Guide To The Colorado Plateau. Either could keep you busy for a lifetime. Both have some of the old standards along with many new hiking places. Individual maps and accurate information make them top shelf. They cost \$7.95 and \$9.95 respectively.

Customers frequently ask about patterns or Kits for outdoor clothing, packs, etc. Frostline is still in business, relocated in Grand Junction. Call 1-800-548-7872 outside of Colorado. They have kits and fabric but no patterns are available.

Take care and have a good trip.



# TRAILHEAD ACCESS

## TRAIL HEAD ACCESS

by Norm Fish

Access to the Forest Service lands on the City side of the Wasatch Front between Bells Canyon and City Creek Canyon has been shrinking due to housing construction and development on the benches. We need to define Right-of-Way access to all of these areas and to work with the Forest Service and towns to preserve those trail heads still in use and to find new trail heads where the old are blocked by development.

We have started a small committee to study the problem and to set up the procedures necessary to assure continued access to these areas. The committee efforts will be in the following areas:

1. Define access routes in immediate danger of being blocked.
2. Define access routes already blocked and forest areas not readily accessible because of construction.
3. Define access routes not in danger of blockage.
4. Locate possible new routes to Forest Service lands around blocked access.
5. Research old records for the defined right-of-way to Forest Service lands.
6. Publicize the existing right-of-ways and work with the cities to keep them open.
7. Publish in the Rambler the new and old trails and proper access to the lands behind development areas.
8. Become continually involved with development decisions and solutions to potential closure of existing right-of-

ways along the Wasatch Front.

This effort will be slow, low key, and at your leisure, but we hope to continue the committee for a long time.

Response on this effort has been low. We need at least seven more people to complete the committee.

UNLESS WE DO SOMETHING THE FOLLOWING TRAILS WILL BE LOST TO BUILDERS!

FERGUSON ACCESS  
HOUNDS TOOTH  
DEAF SMITH ACCESS  
PERKINS PEAK from west  
PENCIL POINT ACCESS  
SOUTH OF BELLS  
NEFFS ACCESS  
GRANDEUR ACCESS from west  
LITTLE WILLOW

Please contact Norm Fish (964-6155 if you wish to help on this project.



# WILDERNESS MEDICINE SYMPOSIUM

The National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS) is sponsoring a "Wilderness Medicine Symposium", June 13, 14, 15. The conference will be held at the Americana Snow King Resort in Jackson, WY.

Designed to meet the growing need for special instruction in wilderness first aid and safety training, the course will present both new and established techniques for medical emergencies that occur in a wilderness environment.

Those who use the wilderness for recreation, research, and commercial purposes may find the symposium particularly informative. Outdoor educators, doctors, nurses, EMTs, outfitters, and others with an interest in either medicine or the out-of-doors may also gain from the various topics discussed throughout the course.

Topics covered in the symposium will range from Soft Tissue and Cold Injuries to Caring for Fractures and Vertebral Injuries, Heart and Lung Disorders and Psychological Reactions to the Wilderness. Additional subjects include safety issues for mountaineers, emergency procedures for backcountry travelers, and other rescue techniques.

In addition to presentations from experts in both medicine and mountaineering, participants will have the opportunity to practice skills used in emergency situations.

The symposium's speakers come from throughout the country, with areas of expertise that range from surgery and mountain rescue to orthopedics and sports medicine. Many are experienced mountaineers, members of expeditions that have scaled Mt. Everest and K2. The symposium director is James Wilkerson, M.D., whose book, Medicine for Mountaineering has long been a

companion for many outdoor travelers.

NOLS is a non-profit educational institution celebrating 21 years as the nation's leading school in teaching outdoor skills that promote safe and responsible wilderness use.

For further information, contact:  
Elizabeth Wolfe, Symposium Coordinator  
NOLS, Box AA, Lander, WY 82520  
(307) 332-6973

---

## SAILING MEETING

Sailboat Owners & Sailors  
by Vince Desimone, Sailing Coordinator

The WMC sailing section will be holding a meeting at 7:30 pm June 3rd at the WMC office to plan this years sailing activities. Boat owners & non-owners are encouraged to come with their ideas. We are looking forward to a great sailing year. A trip to an ocean location later in the season is contemplated.

We will also discuss concerns of boat owners & WMC leaders for protection of people & equipment, compensation of owners for expenses incurred, insurance, etc.

We will conclude with a sailing film and basic classroom instruction for novice sailors.

Boat owners who can not make the meeting are asked to contact Vince Desimone at 1-649-6805, or P.O. Box 680111, Park City, Utah 84068.

# WASATCH WHITEWATER

Wasatch Whitewater-Beautiful Killer  
by Gregory E. Gill, Salt Lake County  
Sheriff's Search and Rescue

Spring in Utah signals the rebirth of many things: flowers; trees; assorted animal life (including the legislature); and, mountain streams. the Wasatch Front has some of the most beautiful and easily accessible mountain waterways in the world. But behind this Coors commercial loveliness lies treachery and danger. Every year at least one unsuspecting hiker dies in Salt Lake County while attempting to cross a snow-melt swollen stream. Recently a married couple perished, presumably when one fell in and the other attempted a rescue. But how can something so enticing be so deadly.

Let's examine some of the variables involved. One doesn't need to be a physicist to understand that moving water has force behind it. Even wading in small streams can sometimes be disconcerting in the way they tend to move the feet from underneath the walker. Increase the angel of descent and multiply the flow a hundred fold and the forces become more than a bit frightening. Add to this moss-covered rocks, hidden holes, sunken tree limbs and water temperatures numbingly just a few degrees above freezing and the stage is set for disaster for the unsuspecting or unobservant (both traits often found in the same doomed creature).

The premier streams for both beauty and hazard locally are Big and Little Cottonwood Creeks. With easy access to the public and splendid scenery to lull said public into complacency, it is often a wonder that more people are not swept away annually. Age is not necessarily a factor, although more teens and young adults seem to fall prey due simply to the fact that they feel that siren song of ineffable

immortality; generally the older one becomes, the more aware he becomes of how tenuous this thread of life really is. The idea, then, is not to stretch it far enough to break. Fortunately, most experienced hikers and mountaineers have had a sufficient number of encounters with whitewater to respect its power and evade its dangers. But even the most experienced of us occasionally do something incredibly careless. It is these momentary lapses that I hope to help review and to avoid.

1. Avoid standing on any river bank that drops steeply into the water, especially in the spring when undercutting is at its highest and is often undetectable from above. Make no assumptions because of how safe it appears.

2. Never attempt to cross a swollen stream on a fallen log. This is probably the number one killer of the unsuspecting. Several years ago I had to crawl across one rather large, seemingly stable downed tree during a body recovery (another sad story) just below Tanner's Flat campground. I was roped, belayed, equipped with a flotation vest and safety helmet, and yet, had I slipped, I probably would have perished anyway before I could have been hauled out. And I was aware and prepared! What chance, other than blind luck, does a backpack toting hiker have in a similar crossing?

3. Never leap onto a stable-looking rock in the middle of a stream. Generally two surprises await. First, the rock is usually mossy and therefore decidedly unsuited for friction. Second, it probably only looks stable, having just been undercut by the raging current. The ultimate insult is, of course, that after you slip off it, it rolls on top of you.

4. Do not cross at a spot just because someone has crossed there previously. Karma being what it is, it might just

have been that the stars were propitiously aligned for the previous traveler and have since returned to their post-Murphy alignment. The dynamic nature of channelization is such that yesterday's ford is today's Waterloo (pun regretted). Unless you have frequent contact with a particular waterway, it is wise to investigate carefully before plunging ahead (pun again regretted).

5. Investigate alternatives before attempting any hazardous crossing. People have been swept to their deaths while crossing swollen streams, only to have their bodies recovered in wide, sandy shallows a few hundred yards downstream.

6. If a hazardous crossing must be attempted, take all necessary precautions.

A. Above all, never try to cross alone. At least have a witness there to record your last words as you disappear around the bend.

B. Remove packs, cameras, etc., anything that could pull you under or snag you on an underwater "strainer" should you slip.

C. Use a sturdy walking stick as a third leg, maintaining it firmly planted downstream whenever you lift your foot. Feel for holes and loose rock before committing your full weight. If not, use only short obscenities, since you will usually have only time for a "quickie" before disappearing beneath the waves.

D. Learn to "read" the river. Learn what underwater terrain causes "tongues:", "haystacks", "eddies", and "reversals" and what specific dangers they pose to a crossing. The optimal time to review this material is usually prior to reaching mid-stream.

E. Use a rope, with the belayer in a position to hold you and if necessary tie off and move to help you. Obviously, using a tree, rock, or other "bomb-proof" belay point is preferable to a "body belay." The power of the water can be terrifying, and the

saddest sight in the world is a floundering hiker trolling his belayer behind him as he discovers the next falls.

F. Cross at a place where there is a moderate run-out zone if you do slip. The belayer should be able to swing you to shore and control your direction.

G. Once safely across, use a modified Tyrolean to slide all equipment across. Only then should the last man attempt to cross, belayed by the first.

H. Remember: A-G apply only if there is absolutely no alternative to the crossing.

7. What do you do if you really do slip and find yourself in whitewater?

Prayer is often not sufficient to guarantee a happy outcome, except perhaps on a more eternal scale. There are, however, certain things that you can attempt that may save your life.

Drop everything...have nothing that can snag or hold you down. Keep your hands free to grab. Float on your back with your feet downstream, ready to fend off snags and rocks.

Do not grab onto a rock or branch and then struggle against overwhelming currents. Try to float closer to the bank before attempting to hold on to something.

Hypothermia is a threat just as much as having your brains dashed out on the rocks and your bones snapped by underwater obstacles. Too frequently a person has managed to attain a precarious grasp of a rock or log in mid-stream, only to have all strength and intelligence sapped by hypothermia until he let go and drowned. Had the person fought to stay in the "float" position and drift farther downstream, there were better "islands" that could have saved him had he retained strength and wit enough to mount them.

Note: The last suggestions listed above have about the same practical application as the recommended

guidelines for behavior while caught in an avalanche--when it happens for real, all bets are off! The only sure way is to avoid the situation in the first place, which is what this article is supposed to be all about.

Please, don't put yourself at risk unnecessarily. Hike around, observe, fish in, revel in, delight in, but don't drown in our whitewater streams. Respect them for what they are: beautiful killers of the unsuspecting and the careless.



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

The Museum provides outdoor and on-site experiences with instruction from specialists in the field of natural history. *Preregistration is required.*

### WILDFLOWERS OF THE WASATCH MOUNTAINS

Co-sponsored with the STATE ARBORETUM OF UTAH. Outdoor experiences among native plants guided by specialists in the fields of botany, ecology and natural history. Join us for one, two, or all three outings.

Saturdays, 8:00 a.m.—12:00 noon  
Fee: \$5 museum members/\$7 non-members  
Limited to 20 participants

June 7—Wildflowers of Dry Creek (Wasatch Foothills)

Instructor: Ty Harrison, Field Ecologist  
(Please call for meeting place)

June 14—Wildflowers of Big Cottonwood Canyon (Butler Fork)

Instructor: Pam Poulson, Assistant to the Director, State Arboretum (Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon, at the "fault" sign)

June 28—Wildflowers of Albion Basin

Instructor: Alyce Hreha, Field Botanist  
(Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon, snow conditions sign)

## FOR SALE

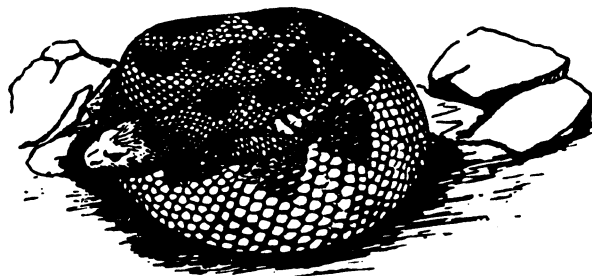
Dick Held Kayak, with Illiad paddle, spray skirt, and float bags. \$300. or best offer. Call Steve at 484-9022.

- 1) Nishiki Sport Men's 10 speed Bike: \$160.
- 2) North Face Tamarac Internal Frame Pack: \$75.00.
- 3) Men's Asolo Super Scout hiking boots, size 7.5: \$45.00

Call Rolf at 224-9401 (Orem) evenings.

Like new Bell Tourlite Bicycle Helmet, size Large: \$28.00.

Call Kermit at 268-2199 evenings.



## PERSONALITIES

GUY BENSON

by Carol Anderson

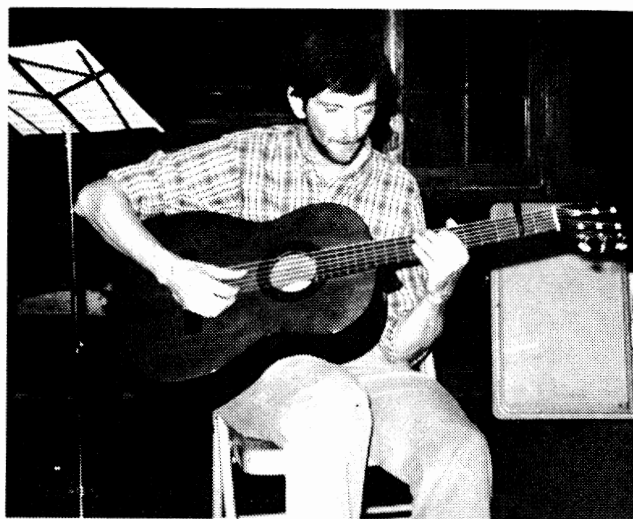
Glance around this Club member's living room. You'll note the guitar, the fly-tying gear, assorted original sketches and drawings, sewing equipment and recently sewed gaiters, newly developed photos from this member's own darkroom myriad books, a varied assortment of records and tapes, and an antique table in the final stage of restoration. The resident? Guy Benson, who, in alluding to those profiles in the glossies, insists, "My favorite Scotch is not Dewar. In fact, 25 year old single malt Glen Livet or Glen Farclas is more to my preference."

Guy, himself, is certainly a preferred companion on Club outings. He provides help to novice skiers, entertainment with his music around a campfire, gourmet entrees for hungry hikers, and a welcome sense of humor. He'll add to the excitement of a trip by skinny dipping and to the information of the participants by identifying many a plant and flower along the trail.

Guy's generous heartedness contrasts with his earlier chronic heart problem. Born with a constricted aorta, Guy, a native of Salt Lake City, moved with his family to Southern California where the family hoped Guy's health would improve. But surgery when he was 19, rather than climate, worked the cure.

His expertise in areas other than cooking and music extends to cycling, since he is known as the guru of Fisher's Cyclery. This sport drew him into the Club about ten years ago with his friend, Bruce Schlotmeier. Together they initiated the cycling events in the Club and started many of the rides that are currently scheduled.

An advocate of mountain biking, Guy remembers confronting Dale Green at the entrance to the Storm Mountain trail with a petition for retaining bikes on



the mountain. Dales' response: "I'll be glad to sign." Said Guy; "You'd have had fun seeing my jaw hit the ground."

Does Guy race? "Not any more. The best racers when I started are now passed easily by some very aggressive new competitors. In my last race, I got to the finish after all the prizes had been awarded and the beer drunk. Oh, I did win an apple once for coming in with the first group. But a little kid picked up my prize and ate it!"

If not winning bike races, what would Guy prefer? "Perhaps own a bike shop of my own. Maybe teach. I've taught recreation classes at the U. But I'll settle for permanent 85 degree weather and snow in the hills for the best of all possible worlds."

Give Guy an hour or two with Carl Sagan or Albert Swetzer and he'd also relish the time. Maybe they'd discuss ideas from Guy's favorite book Notes to Myself. Just don't put on country western music or opera in the background. "Opera's fine if it isn't sung," he maintains.

Next time you're at a Club gathering, glance around to see if Guy Benson is present and enjoy his friendliness, his talents, his knowledge, his genuine pleasant company. He'll enrich your life with his interests as he has enriched his own.

# TRIP • TALK TALK TALK

## GRAY'S CANYON RIVER TRIP

by Chuck Reichmuth

This trip was the first of two such planned events for 1986 and it came out well. We decided to push on ahead in spite of the dire predicted weather for the weekend, which did, in fact, dump on the Salt Lake Valley, but forgot all about Gray Canyon. Two vans with 26 enthusiasts departed Salt Lake Friday evening in the rain, viewed some snow at Soldier Summit, and saw the rain disappear by Price where they stopped for a late fast-food meal. We arrived at our take-out site at Swasey's Rapid around midnight and set up camp where two other Club members had already arrived.

Saturday morning, after a scrumptious meal of juice, croissants and jam, sausage and a tasty eggs, cheese and mushrooms dish, we shuttled upstream to our Nefertiti Rapid put-in and got down to business, reviewing training and safety issues which had been covered at two previous Wednesday night sessions, assigning crews to the rafts, rigging same and pushing off for a fun ride. Four experienced boat captains put the trainees through their paces, letting seven novice captains and 15 new paddlers run the river and the rapids. After taking out at Swasey's, the troops enjoyed a bit o' 'appy 'our, an excellent steak dinner and campfire. A chilly but dry, wind failed to dampen the spirits.

Sunday, after a tasty breakfast of French toast and ham, we repeated the Saturday schedule, except under sunny and warm skies, rather than sunny and cool ones. In addition to the normal training, Carl Cook orchestrated a demonstration on how to upright a flipped raft in deep water solely with the use of two people and their paddles. A neat trick by any standards! We shuttled, packed up and headed out with the idea of dropping

in, as called for by tradition, for hamburgers at Ray's Tavern in Green River. Our good luck failed us finally! It was already crammed to the walls by a group which just arrived ahead of us. And who were they? Mike Budig and his SPLORE group!! A quick vote from our bunch indicated we should head for a meal at Price rather than wait out a possible long delay. After tanking up in Price, we headed home, unloaded at the storage facility and departed by about ten pm.

There were a few sleepers among the trainees who had had previous experience, but came along for the enjoyment. Besides them however, the Club did pick up some fine new boating people with great potential for paddling, boat captaining and fun times. In addition, the Club gained ten new people who qualified for membership by going on the trip. Participants included trainers Carl Cook, Tom Silberstorf, Gary Tomlinson and Chuck Reichmuth; trainees Tony Ackerman, Bill Airsman, Mark Austin, Elizabeth Boll, Deon Corkins, Carli Dixon, Trilby Fry, Luther Giddings, Janice Gill, Linda Hatcher, George Jones, Kathy Keck-Redden, Rolf Lange, Debbie Madsen, Karen Marshall, Susan Smith, John Veranth, Martha Veranth, Linda Wilcox, Greg Wilson and Monty Young; and kayaker Steve Bryant. In addition, we were joined by paddler Rose Lawrey and kayaker John Battalio, who met us down by the river side.

## FEAR & LOATHING ON THE MURTAUGH

by Ed Christy

On Friday evening seventeen intrepid river people left Salt Lake City to challenge the mighty Murtaugh section of the Snake River. Led by Mike (trip leader) Dege, we all camped in an ideal campsite over-looking "Pair-O-Dice",



## **DINNER AND DANCE AT THE LODGE**

**Dine on Potluck**

**at 7:00 pm**

**Dance to Oldies but Goodies**

**at 8:30 pm**

**Music by "The Time Lords of Rock & Roll  
(Bob Snow & John Byer)**

**Saturday, June 21**

**\$5.00 entertainment charge plus potluck dish.  
Members and their guests only.**



"Ledge", and "Let's Make a Deal" rapids.

Saturday morning we all had a look at the three above mentioned rapids. They were huge even from 1/2 mile above. One member was so excited, he put his wet suit on inside out without even realizing it until told.

On to the put-in, which was crowded with kayakers and one other raft. We learned the river was flowing at 18,000 cfs. Several went to scout the first rapid "Troll" (It waits for you under the Murtaugh Bridge). It was larger than anyone remembered. By the time the shuttle was taken care of, everything was ready. A safety talk was given to the 12 paddlers. One thing was stressed, if you swim keep holding on to your paddle. This may have caused an unexpected consequence later in the trip.

We put in and the current immediately swept us towards Murtaugh Bridge and "Troll" rapid. It was instantly obvious that this was big ugly water. The waves had no symmetry but came from several directions. This was to hold true for the entire run. All successfully ran "Troll" rapid and we regrouped for the next. This was "Maybelline" and would prove to be a decisive rapid for some people. The first paddle raft eddied out intending to scout the rapid. However the second raft was unable to make the eddy and went for the gusto. Watching Leslie Woods raft go through, we decided to follow without scouting. I had run this rapid on two previous occasions, but could not believe the size of the waves. Carl Cook and Bill Soltis who were in the front of the boat were constantly burying their heads and bodies into huge waves to keep the raft upright. The water was a warm comfortable, 38o F. This made for pleasant immersion. The paddle boats made it, unfortunately two of the kayakers didn't. Mike (never swim) Dege took a fearsome swim along with

our esteemed boating director Gary Tomlinson. Mike decided enough was enough, recovered his kayak, and hiked out. Gary was unable to recover his boat and elected to raft out with Leslie. His yak was picked up but by then we were too far downstream to return for it. Had to hike for it the next day.

Needless to say everyone was getting a little nervous by now. The water was much bigger and more pushy than anyone expected. We kept moving towards "Pair-0-Dice".

Disaster caught us again a little further down the river. Our boat made a run. As we turned to look at Leslie's boat, it flipped. Everyone came up around the boat. Bill Yates had problems because his helmet was down around his eyes and he couldn't see. This caused some excitement! I noticed one loose paddle. So did Craig Homer, and he went after it (perhaps remembering the instructions to hold on the paddles)! This caused him to be swept back into the main current. Kayaker Rich Gregerson caught him but the water was strong and Rich couldn't get Craig to shore. So Craig swam the next rapid in only a lifejacket. Our boat went to help Leslie's boat. Carl Cook re-flipped the raft and we got everyone in and eddied out. The cold water was getting to some of the boaters and we weren't half way yet.

We pushed on and hit several more large rapids. Finally we came to "Pair-0-Dice". This was a Class VI rapid we portaged that took some time. After "Pair-0-Dice" we hit the ledges which were run easily. Then on to "Let's Make a Deal". We carefully scouted and decided to run Door # 2. This seemed the only possible route of the five choices. This rapid is formed by several dropping ledges and four large rocks pillars that give five doors to go through.

As we careened through Door 2, we ran

bow first into a large "V" wave. The boat was sideways and I saw what seemed to be the largest wave on the river to our right. All I could think of was, if we hit that wave the way we were pointed, we were truly had. I yelled "Carl, turn the boat". Bill Soltis moved in to help. Together they got the bow straightened and I steered the boat past the wave without mishap. This was definitely my most exciting 10 seconds of the trip. I just couldn't believe the size of the wave.

We ran the "Idaho Connection" and were finished, except for the paddle out. After taking off, everyone was real excited about just making it without injuries. However, all the rafters decided they had had enough of the mighty Snake and would forgo running the river the next day. This section of the Snake is definitely an experts run at 18,000.

Camping out Saturday night we all relived the day. Sunday a few of the kayakers reran the river, Gary T. hiked for his boat and the rest of us went back home.

Present on the Trip were Leslie Woods, Keith Motley, Craig Homer, Bill Yates, Gary Tomlinson, Sheryl Barnes, Mike Dege, Rich Gregerson, Kera, Dave Redburn, Ed Christy, Carl Cook, and Bill Soltis.

## COYOTE GULCH BACKPACK

by Scott Berry

On April 12, Chuck Ranney led eight people into Coyote Gulch for a weekend of crack-climbing and stream walking. The original intention was to do the Boulder Mail Trail traversing the upper drainages of the Escalante to Death Hollow and out Lower Death Hollow. On second thought, the substantially lower, and warmer, Coyote Gulch looked more attractive. No one wanted to

carry wet-suits.

Along for the walk were Chuck's daughter Megan, John Veranth, Steve Negler, Larry Stewart, Mark Lennon, Karen Roberts and Scott Berry. Some delay in getting started was caused by John's failure to appreciate that when Scott said Hell's Backbone Road he really meant Hole-in-the-Rock Road.

The entrance to Coyote Gulch was via the Crack, after a scenic walk along the canyon rim. A short walk upstream brought us to our proposed campsite at Cottonwood Bench. The camp wasn't occupied but half of it was burning. The previous nights campers had established several new fire rings, and were not completely successful at putting out the resulting fire.

Before dinner there was time for a close-up of Steven's Arch from the high trail to Steven's Canyon. A beautiful walk the next morning past the waterfalls in Coyote Creek ended in a long afternoon of swimming and sunning at Arrowhead Lake and in the Nirvana Pools on the rim above. Camp was at the giant overhang at Jacob Hamblin Arch. The last day started with a dawn stroll over the Arch to the north rim, and finished with a hot hike out of the canyon via the Moqui steps to the south rim and across the slickrock benches to the cars.

Basically, it was a perfect weekend backpack that reminded everyone why they live in Utah.



## North Stansbury Mountain Hike

20 April 1986

by Chris Biltoft

This is another in a series of WMC exploratory hikes into Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Wilderness Study Areas (WSA). The North Stansbury Mountain WSA is located in the northern third of the Stansbury Mountains, west of Tooele. Main access routes are Muskrat Canyon from the west side and Miners Canyon from the east side. The BLM is accepting written comments on Utah WSA proposals until 15 August 86. See conservation notices in the Rambler for further details.

Kit Oglesby, Jim Frese, Mary Gustafson, Chris Biltoft, and Monty Young met trip leader Jim Frese at the I-80 Tooele exit and drove through Grantsville to a jeep trail up Miners Canyon. The trail was created as an access to the now-abandoned Monte Carlo Mine, and is still passable for 4-wheel drive vehicles. We parked at the Canyon mouth and proceeded on foot, much to the delight of the mosquitoes. Part way up the Canyon we encountered two wild horses, still wearing their winter coats, browsing in the drainage beside the road. Others were spotted further up the ridge. Several other horse, raptor, and deer sightings suggest heavy wildlife use of this WSA. Further up the canyon, mountain mahogany and juniper gradually merge into stands of aspen and Douglas fir. Jim remarked on the lack of pinyon pine that often accompanies juniper. Pinyon are apparently not found in the Stansbury Mountains. Wild flowers, such as indian paintbrush, are out, and we identified avalanche lily sporting its delicate yellow flowers, in clusters along the shaded sections of road.

At the Monte Carlo Mine we found a number of abandoned shafts, ore cart rails, an abandoned cabin, and a stock shelter. The cabin area is apparently a popular parking place during hunting season. Unfortunately, motorized users are turning this one-pleasant spot into a replica of the Tooele dump, with beer cans and other litter scattered about. This may be the fate of other wild areas that are not afforded wilderness protection. Continuing up the switchbacks, we came upon an abandoned steam powered water pump and another open shaft. Since the road ended at the pump, we scrambled several hundred feet up to the ridge line and were rewarded by an excellent view of the Great Salt Lake.

Solitude and isolation from human intrusions was hard to find in this WSA. Low flying air traffic from the Salt Lake Airport was substantially noticeable. However, this is the closest WSA to Utah's major metropolitan area, and it contains significant wildlife habitat. The WSA deserves wilderness designation to protect remaining cultural, recreational, and wildlife resources from further damage.



# Wasatch Mountain Club

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP/REINSTATEMENT and RAMBLER SUBSCRIPTION QUALIFICATION FORM

1  
PLEASE  
PRINT  
PLAINLY

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ PARTNER'S NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
(Only if he/she desires membership)  
STREET ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ APT.#: \_\_\_\_\_ TEL: \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_  
(no ZIP, No Rambler)  
OCCUPATION: (Optional) \_\_\_\_\_

The Wasatch Mountain Club's membership-year is March 1 to February 28. Those joining in January and February are granted a leeway to join for the next membership year beginning in March.

REINSTATEMENTS (for former members): A \$5.00 reinstatement fee must be paid instead of the entrance fee. The dues listed below apply.

2  
CHECK ONE ☐ I hereby apply for ☐ NEW MEMBERSHIP  
☐ REINSTATEMENT in the Wasatch Mountain Club.

3  
INSERT YEAR ☐ For the membership year \_\_\_\_\_ (insert year), enclosed are my dues as follows:  
(Checks ONLY: cash NOT accepted. Your cancelled check is your receipt.)

4  
CHECK ☐ Single Membership: \$20.00, of which \$12.00 is for a year's subscription to the Rambler and \$5.00 is the entrance/reinstatement fee.  
☐ Couple Membership: \$25.00, of which \$12.00 is for a year's subscription to the Rambler, \$5.00 is partner dues (non-subscribing), and \$5.00 is the entrance/reinstatement fee.

5  
CHECK ONE ☐ I ☐ DO  
☐ DO NOT wish to receive the Rambler. Subscriptions are not deductible from the dues. I am 18 years of age or older.

6  
NEW MEMBERS: QUALIFYING ACTIVITIES: (Valid for 1 year) Signature of  
APPLICATION NOT VALID UNLESS THESE ARE COMPLETED! ☐ 1. \_\_\_\_\_ DATE: \_\_\_\_\_ LEADER: \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ 2. \_\_\_\_\_ DATE: \_\_\_\_\_ LEADER: \_\_\_\_\_

I agree to abide by the Wasatch Mountain Club rules and regulations as specified in the Constitution and Bylaws and as determined by the Governing Board.

NOT VALID UNLESS SIGNED 7 ☐ Applicant's Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Return Form and Dues WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB  
Check to: 168 West 500 North  
Salt Lake City, UT 84103

PLEASE RECHECK THAT STEPS 1 THRU 7 ABOVE ARE COMPLETE  
I am willing to serve the Wasatch Mountain Club in the following areas:  
\_\_\_\_\_ Organizing social activities(6); \_\_\_\_\_ Trail Clearing(7); \_\_\_\_\_ Lodge Work(8);  
\_\_\_\_\_ Conservation(9); \_\_\_\_\_ Assisting with the Rambler(10).

LEAVE BLANK:

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

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

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