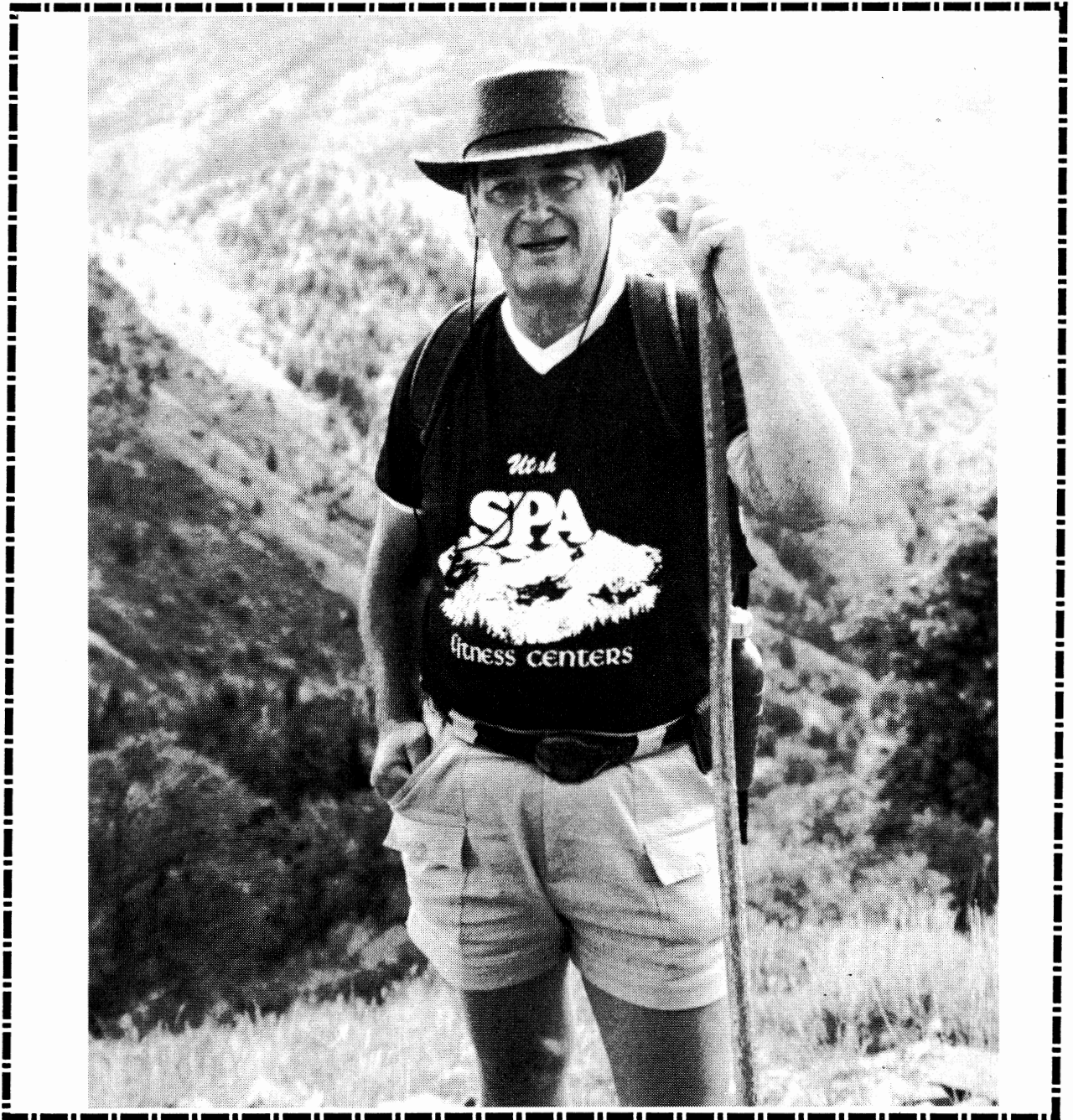


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WMC PURPOSE

(Article II of the WMC Constitution)

The purpose shall be to promote the physical and spiritual well being of its members and others by outdoor activities; to unite the energy, interests and knowledge of students, explorers and lovers of the mountains, deserts and rivers of Utah; to collect and disseminate information regarding the Rocky Mountains in behalf of science, literature and art; to explore and picture the scenic wonders of this and surrounding states; to foster awareness of scenic beauties; and to encourage preservation of our natural areas including their plant, animal and bird life.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO IN THE RAMBLER, MAY 1966

by Dale Green, Historian

"WHY DID TOM DO IT?"

by June Viavant

"A line in Jane Daurelle's article keep running through my head. It went something like, "If I had a nickel for every time Tom Stevenson came back and put someone's climbers back on again, I'd have been rich at the end of fifteen minutes." And over and over, there keeps running through my mind, "Why does Tom do it?" "I, to, am a beginner at ski touring, and I, too, have been herded along by trip leaders who could have skied three times as fast (and as far), along. Why do they do it? "Frankly, I can't think of a logical answer to that question, and maybe we'll have to ask Tom and Charlie and Carl and John and Dave and Gale and Boone and all the myriad others, "Why?" But I do know that we wouldn't have a Wasatch Mountain Club without them. "The back of the old membership card stated something about the club being a cooperative organization, and depending on everybody's help to keep it going. I wish it still had that statement on it. "The hard truth is that the club cannot continue to function unless everyone will volunteer to take on one or several jobs -- organizing a lodge cleanup party, leading a hike or a river trip, cleaning the bus (or the to lets), collating and stapling the "Rambler", phoning for a club party, the list is endless once you start thinking about it. (I'll bet a plug nickel that you don't pick up the phone and volunteer to do it! The Board members' phone numbers are listed in each "Rambler" -- call any one of them." [Thanks, June, for your words of advice 25 years ago, and thanks for all you did for the Wasatch Mountain Club and the conservation movement since then -- DG. (The May history will appear next month)]

Square Dance at the Lodge

7:00 Saturday, 4 May 1991

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**Live Traditional String Band:
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IN MEMORY OF JUNE VIAVANT

by Carol Wiens

June's death on March 28, 1991 leaves a big hole in my life, and in many of yours also. June must have become a WMC member 26 years ago this spring. I well remember meeting her on my first Club trip: Desolation Canyon 1966. She was the rowdy instigator of water fights, the one who insisted on hitting the center of every hole, the one who had us all singing as we paddled through rain and hail.

June skied, rafted, hiked and backpacked with great energy, enthusiasm and enviable frequency. She organized numerous Club trips, in addition to many others with family and friends. Although she fully appreciated the rivers and mountains, the sandstone canyons became her greatest love. In addition to her energy and enthusiasm, June was the sort of competent outdoors person you would want to be with in an awkward situation, like when you found yourself five miles up a rocky, cliffy side canyon after dark with no flashlight. I know she calmly hauled more than one person by the seat of the pants back into the raft in the middle of a rapid, and as the avalanche ground to a halt, was heard to calmly say, "Now Steven, when you are in an avalanche...". Always needing to know what was around the next canyon bend or over the next ridge, always ready for adventure or adversity, June was an incomparable companion.

June put the same boundless energy and competence into protecting the wilderness that she did into enjoying it. She was one of the prime movers in the successful fight to stop the trans-Escalante highway and in organizing the Escalante Wilderness Committee. She served as Conservation Director for the WMC, was chairman of the Utah Chapter Sierra Club, and was twice elected to the national Sierra Club Board of Directors. June took the lead in numerous conservation issues, testifying at hearings, organizing letter-writing parties, establishing contact with protagonists. She saw the big picture and understood how to make things happen. Both feared and respected by her opponents, she had the distinction of being hung in effigy for her active opposition to the Kaiparowits coal development. We owe a great deal to June, both for specific accomplishments and for providing an example of how to intelligently and tirelessly fight the battle.

For her companionship and leadership, for her example of how to enjoy and how to protect the natural places that we cherish, we have been enriched by knowing June.



WMC NEW MEMBERS

Tim Seeley
Richard S. Bayless
Moe Kupaei
Anne E. Harley
Ann Treacy
Shirley Ann Young
Jane Chesley
Lynn Jones
Gary & Carolyn Barnett
Chris Farrow



"Dave Overfield on Soldier Fork"
Photo by Brian Barkey
(See Trip Talks)

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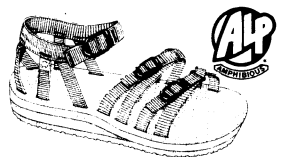


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EVENTS AT A GLANCE

HIKING

May			June		
4 Jacob City	12 Family Hike	25 Mt. Aire	1 Lake Blanche	8 Terraces	15 Mill B
4 Houndstooth	12 Mt Olympus	25 Church Fork	1 Mt. Naomi	8 Murdock Peak	15 Thaynes Peak
5 Salt Lake Overlook	18 City Creek	25 Gobbler's Knob	1 Peak Sprint	8 Beat Out	15 Maybird Lakes
5 Lookout Peak	18 Dry Hollow	26 Deseret Peak	1 Lamb's Cyn	9 Park City	15 Mt. Raymond
11 Stansbury Island	18 Circle All	26 Big Water	1 Mineral Fork	9 Leader's Choice	15 Wild Cat Ridge
11 Perkins Peak	19 Reynolds Peak	26 Desolation Lake	2 Mule Hollow	9 Deseret Peak	16 Salt Lake Overlook
11 Big Beacon	19 Elbow Fork	27 White Fir	2 Broad's Fork	9 Park City	16 Red Pine
11 Black Crook Peak	19 Storm Mtn	27 Kessler Peak	2 Day's Fork	9 Lake Blanche	16 Little Black Mtn
12 Killyon Canyon	25 Greens Basin	27 Jeremy Ranch	2 Mt. Olympus	9 Box Elder	
		27 Bear trap	8 Neffs	9 Mt. Superior	

BACKPACKS/CAR CAMPS

May	June
4-5 San Rafael Swell Backpack	1-2 Wasatch Plateau CarCamp
4-5 Circle Cliffs CarCamp	8-9 Boulder Mtn CarCamp
11-12 Arches CarCamp	15-16 Book Cliffs CarCamp
11-12 Leader's Choice	22-30 The Chute CarCamp
17-19 Arches CarCamp	29-30 Lower Black Box CarCamp
18-19 Robbers Roost Backpack	
25-27 Lower Dark Cyn Backpack	
25-27 Grant Range CarCamp	
25-25 Lower Escalante Backpack	

BOATING

May	June
1 San Juan Work Party	7-9 Labyrinth Canoe Trip
4-5 Beginner's Boating Trip	8 Main Salmon Work Party
5-10 San Juan Boating Trip	10-14 Main Salmon Boating Trip
6 Work Party	10 Alpine Cyn Work Party
8 Canoe Instruction	15 Hell's Cyn Work Party
9 Canoe Instruction	15 Cataract Cyn Work Party
10-11 Gear Swap	15-16 Alpine Cyn Boating Trip
11 Canoe Instruction	17-21 Cataract Cyn Boating Trip
	17-21 Hell's Cyn Boating Trip
	22-30 Locsha...Rivers Safari
	24 Cross Mountain Work Party
	25-27 White River Adv Canoe trip
	28-30 River Rescue Course I
	29-30 Cross Mountain Boating Tri[

Climbing/Mountaineering

May	June
2 Thur Night Climb	6 Thur Night Climb
4 Rock Climbing Instruction	13 Thur Night Climb
9 Thur Night Climb	
11 Snow Climbing Instruction	
16 Thur Night Climb	
18 Triple Traverse	

SOCIALS

May	June
4 Square Dance	10 Lodge Social
18 Star Party	15 Rock 'N Roll Dance

WEDNESDAY NATURE HIKE/THURSDAY EVENING HIKE

May	June
2 Thur Eve. Hike	5 Wed. Nature Hike
9 Thur. Eve. Hike	6 Thur Eve. Hike
15 Wed. Nature Hike	12 Wed. Nature Hike
16 Thur. Eve. Hike	13 Thur. Eve. Hike
22 Wed. Nature Hike	19 Wed. Nature Hike
23 Thur. Eve. Hike	
30 Thur Eve. Hike	

EVENTS AT A GLANCE
(Continued)

BIKING

May

4 Cedar Mtns 11 Family Intro. Ride
4 Tintic Mountain 15 Wed. Night Ride
5 Bicycle Tire Clinic 18 Century Ride
8 Wed. Night Ride 19 Alpine Loop
11 East Canyon Ride

19 Park City-Coalville
22 Parley's Cyn
25 Purple Turtle
26 Stansbury Mtn
25-27 SanPete Turkey Ride

June

2 Mirror Lake Hwy
3 Mon. Night Ride
8 Rush Lake
10 Mon. Night Ride
23 Payson Canyon

MISCELLANEOUS

May

18-19 Calf Creek Maintenance
25-June 9 Appalachian Trail

VOLLEYBALL

(Monday evenings at 6:30 PM at Highland High School, 2166 So. 1700 E.)

May 6, 13, 20, 27 (tentative)

June 3

PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS are welcome on ALL club activities, with these exceptions:

- 1) Thursday Evening Hikes are for members only. However, prospective members may attend if the hike is their second qualifying activity for membership and they submit their dues check and application form to the leader before the hike.
- 2) Boating trips are for members. However, prospective members may attend a weekend trip if they use the trip as their qualifying activity (each day counts as one activity.)
- 3) A trip leader may choose to limit a trip to members, especially if there is limited space.

WMC HIKES: The hike rating indicates the difficulty of the hike. Hikes rated under 5 are easy, 5-8 are intermediate, above 8 are difficult. A hike may be more difficult than the rating would suggest. Watch for the terms "exposure", "rock scrambling", "bush whacking", and "steep". If you have any questions about a particular hike, feel free to call the leader ahead of time. Please come to the hike with proper equipment: adequate clothing, footwear, food, water, and any special equipment required for that hike. You must sign the liability release form to participate in any hike, and you are expected to stay with the group during the hike. **WMC BIKE RIDES:** Rides are rated Not Too Difficult (NTD), Moderate (MOD), or Most Difficult (MSD). NTD rides will generally be less than 30 miles. MOD rides will be 30 to 50 hilly or up to 60 flat miles. MDS rides will be over 50 hilly or 60 flat miles. On all but newcomer rides, riders must bring their own water, food, tire repair tools, extra tubes, repair knowledge, sunscreen, and money. Consider wearing protective gear. Helmets may be required on some rides.

THURSDAY EVENING HIKE INFORMATION: These hikes are for members only except prospective members may use them as the second and final qualifying activity for membership provided their dues check and application are submitted to the leader prior to the hike. Meet at 6:30 pm: all hikes leave the meeting place at 6:45 pm PROMPT! All participants must sign the liability release form. 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 defunct Bagel Nosh. Hikes in Big Cottonwood meet at the Storm Mountain Quartzites geology sign, 2.9 miles up the canyon (rh side) from the stoplight. Leader: Dale Green.

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May 1
Wed.

SAN JUAN WORK PARTY. For all those who are going on the May 5-10 trip. Meet at the WMC boat storage center at 6:30 pm at 4317 S.300 W. #8, just north of Zim's.

May 2
Thur.

THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Foothills hike. Meet at the north end of the far east parking lot, University Hospital. For more information see "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on "Events at a Glance" page.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLIMBING AT PETES ROCK and introduction for climbing instruction (knot tying and other basics) to be held on Saturday, May 4. Those attending for the climbing instruction should bring approximately 20 feet of 1" tubular nylon webbing for a seat harness (Cost at IME is \$.30 / ft), and tennis shoes.

May 4
Sat.

ROCK CLIMBING INSTRUCTION. Meet at the Storm Mountain geology sign (across the highway from the picnic ground's upper parking lot) at 9:00 am. Course will include belay techniques and a short climb. Those interested should also go to the May 4 "Thursday Night". Total time: 4 to 6 hours. Call Steve Walker -- 466-7032 evenings.

JACOB CITY. Jerry Hatch (467-7186) will meet you at 9:30 am. at the Tooele Exit of I-80 by the truck stop. The hike proceeds from Ophir, up Dry Canyon, to Jacob City. This is a ghost town, with numerous mining ruins. The hike may be extended according to interests.

HOUNDSTOOTH. Hank Winauer (277-1997) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30 am. The hike is short but steep and with some bushwacking (although not intensive).

CEDAR MOUNTAINS MOUNTAIN BIKE & CAR CAMP (MOD). This will be a scenic 16 mile loop ride starting at Lee's Canyon. Two ascents with a cumulative gain of 1500-2000 feet will earn you two fast-paced descents on this juniper-lined dirt road ride. Highlights include multiple basin-and-range vistas, an abandoned steam shovel, and a excavation site that appears to have been the source for all that white rock Salt Lakers dumped in their yards in the 60's. An option to consider is to come prepared to car camp, and join the leader on Sunday in exploring biking routes in the nearby Skull Valley/White Rocks area. Helmets required. Meet at 9:00 A.M. at the Utah Agriculture Dept. Building, 350 North Redwood Road. Call Nancy Goodell (534-0742) for more ride information and to discuss the car camping option.

May 4
Sat.

TINTIC MOUNTAIN LOOP BIKE RIDE (MSD). This is a 72 mile ride which circumnavigates East Tintic Mountain. The course begins with a tour through Goshen Canyon, and then drops down into Juab Valley past Mona Reservoir. After rendezvousing in Nephi, we'll turn West heading into the East Tintic Mountains and commence a sweeping clockwise loop back to the starting point. This ride features spectacular picture window vistas of Mount Nebo, and visits one of Utah's most historic mining districts. We'll ride past Silver City and Mammoth, and tour the town of Eureka - where we'll stop at the Silver Club for refreshments. The terrain is easy flat to rolling, notwithstanding three modest climbs, and one exhilarating descent down out of the Tintic Mountains into Elberta. We'll stop in a park for lunch, so bring a picnic. Meet Elliott Mott (968-7357) at the park-and-ride off I-15 and 7200 South at 8:00 AM to carpool, or in Goshen at Goshen Elementary (100 North Center Street) at 9:30. Helmets required. Mountain bikes are not appropriate on this ride.

SQUARE DANCE TO LIVE MUSIC AT THE LODGE. The band is the Hyrum Knightly, a traditional string band. Potluck dinner at 6:00. Bring \$5.00 per person and something to share for dinner, also your beverage of choice. Boots are suggested as there may be snow on the ground. For more information call Frank Atwood - 583-9990.

May 5
Sun.

BICYCLE TIRE CLINIC (NTD). This clinic is designed to assist the newer bicyclist in becoming more comfortable with flat tire repair. The clinic will discuss the cause and effect relationships surrounding flat tires. It will review tire repair techniques, inner tubes, tire repair tools, and tires. After the clinic, we'll go on a short easy ride of about 20 miles, and then return to the cars for a picnic lunch. Participants will need to bring their bicycles, bike helmets, and a picnic lunch. Meet Elliott Mott (968-7357) at West Jordan City Park (7941 South 2200 West) at 10:00 AM. While this clinic is tailored for the new beginning cyclist, rider's of all skill levels are welcome.

SALT LAKE OVERLOOK. Ronald Thole (569-0121) will meet you at the Bagel Nosh (Olympic Hills) at 9:30 am. This is a 2 mile long, low angle hike that provides an excellent view of the valley from essentially the mouth of Millcreek Canyon.

LOOKOUT PEAK. TURTLES ONLY!!! Meet Charles Lesley (364-2486) at the east end of the Hogle Zoo parking at 8:00 am. The hike will go up Killian Canyon to the peak at a most leisurely pace.

May 4-5
Sat.-Sun.

SAN RAFAEL SWELL, LITTLE GRAND CANYON BACKPACK. Become acquainted with the east side of the Sids Mountain WSA. Easy to moderate backpack into the San Rafael River gorge up to Virgin Spring on Saturday. On Sunday, hike up Virgin Spring Canyon over to and down Cane Canyon, and back out. Petrified wood and pictograph panels are a certainty. Leave 7 AM from 72nd S & I-15 Park'n'Ride. To register call Will McCarvill, 943-5520 (h), 251-3379 (w).

CIRCLE CLIFFS CAR CAMP. Donn Seeley (583-3143) can't resist another visit to the Circle Cliffs area, near the Burr Trail. This territory lies to the east of the Escalante River, partly in the North Escalante Canyon BLM WSA and partly in Glen Canyon NRA. The trip will be strictly exploratory, with day hikes into a number of interesting and in some cases uncharted side canyons. It's a long drive to get there, so Donn hopes to leave relatively early on Friday afternoon and get back either late on Sunday or on Monday, depending on the inclinations of the other participants. Call to register and to get more details.

BEGINNERS BOATING TRIP. Ease into river running at Juniper Canyon on the Yampa River for instruction in paddling and river safety for beginning rafters or for advanced beginner kayakers and canoeists. Higher skill levels are welcome and needed to assist. A chance to explore this seldom boated canyon just a 5 hour drive from Salt Lake. Call leader Neal Reiland at 355-1526 or Randy Klein at 546-3917 if Neal is difficult to reach. Send your deposit check for \$25, made out to Neal Reiland, to 823 1st Avenue, SLC 84103.

May 5-10
Sun-Fri

SAN JUAN BOATING TRIP (CLASS II). This is a joint trip with the Alpine Club from Idaho Falls. Call leader Lanie Benson at (208)354-8285. Send your deposit check for \$25, made out to Lanie, to PO Box 616, Driggs ID 83422.

May 6
Mon.

BEGINNERS' BOATING WORK PARTY. For all those who are going on the May 11-12 trip. Meet at the WMC boat storage center at 6:30 pm at 4317 S. 300 W. #8, just north of Zim's.

VOLLEYBALL--6:30 at the Highland High School (2166 So. 1700 E.). follow the signs near the gynasiums. The cost is \$1.00. For information call Doug at 269 1833.

May 8
Wed.

FIRST SESSION OF CANOE INSTRUCTION FOR BEGINNERS. 7:30 TO 9:30PM at 1934 Michigan Ave., home of instructor LeRoy Kuehl (582-6890). This is classroom instruction. Bring a paddle.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE (NTD). Emigration Canyon. Meet Lade Heaton (466-7008) across the street from the Hogle Zoo parking lot (do not park in the Zoo lot) at 6PM. This 17 mile round trip ride climbs to the top of Little Mountain. Dinner at a nearby valley location will follow.

May 9
Thur.

THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Foothills Hike. Meet at the Mt. Olympus trail-head about 1/4 mile north of Tollcat Canyon, at 5600 Wasatch Blvd. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on "Events at a Glance" page.

SECOND SESSION OF CANOE INSTRUCTION FOR BEGINNERS 6PM TIL DARK. This will be a flatwater session on a nearby reservoir. Bring a canoe, life preserver and paddle. Call instructor LeRoy Kuehl (582- 6890) for meeting place and destination, and for suggestions for paddling partners and equipment rental.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLIMBING at Storm Mountain (pending negotiations with Forest Service).

May 10-11
Fri.-Sat.

WATERSPORTS AND FISHING GEAR SWAP. Fri., May 10, 5-9PM and Sat., May 11, 9AM-5 PM at the Utah State Fairgrounds. To benefit S'PLORE (Special Populations Learning Outdoor Recreation & Education). Registration of sale items will take place on Thurs., May 9 from 5-9 PM and Fri., May 10, from 9AM-3PM at the Fairgrounds. For more information, contact Philo Triolo, 363-7130.

May 11
Sat.

BIG BEACON VIA GEORGE'S HOLLOW. Meet with Charlie Clapp (262-6422) at the Ft. Douglas cemetery at 8:30 am. This will give you a great chance to review the wildflowers you learned last month and possibly see some new ones.

THIRD SESSION OF CANOE INSTRUCTION FOR BEGINNERS. 9:00AM - 1:00PM. This session will be held on the Jordan River. Call instructor LeRoy-Kuehl (582-6890) for meeting place and destination. Bring canoe, life preserver and paddle. LeRoy will help coordinate paddling partners and equipment rental.

BLACK CROOK PEAK HIKE - (UNRATED-INTERMEDIATE) - Easy pace in the Sheep Rock Mountains, southwest of Tooele. Starts from Erickson Pass and the route has the wreckage of a military aircraft along the way. Register with Gene Woodridge at 973-8073 for meeting time and place.

EAST CANYON BIKE RIDE (MOD). Enjoy this historical route before the road is open to vehicle traffic. Meet Angela Harding (582-2322) across the street from the North-East end of the Hogle Zoo parking lot at 9:00 AM to car pool. Bring a lunch.

FAMILY INTRODUCTORY BIKE RIDE: BARNES PARK (NTD). This is the first in the FIBR series of beginner rides. This is a distance of 6 miles each way or a round trip distance of 12 miles. There will be a simple lunch in the park (sandwiches and fruit) and there are restrooms and playground equipment there also. There will be a sag wagon to pick up anyone who cannot make the distance. Entry fee of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children (12 and younger) will be charged to cover the cost of food. Meet at the Davis County Criminal Justice Complex at 700 West State Street in Farmington. This is just west of the freeway from downtown Farmington. Call leader John Peterson (277-8817) to RSVP for this ride.

STANSBURY ISLAND. George Swanson (466-3003) will meet at the I-15 exit at 54th S Park & Ride (SW corner) at 9:00 am. to car pool to the "island".

May 11
Sat.

PERKINS PEAK. Howard Wilkerson (277-1510) will meet you at the upper part of the University Medical Center parking lot at 9:00 am. The hike will approach Perkins Peak from the Little Mountain summit. It is 4 miles long with a 1200 ft elevation gain. The route is chosen to avoid the nasty bushwacking and steep climbs of past years. Howard has done this one to Dale Peak and it will continue from there along the ridge. The pace will be moderate -- not fast!

PARLEY'S CANYON BIKE RIDE (MOD). Draft the truckers to the top of Parley's for brunch at the Summit Cafe. It's all downhill back to the valley after eating very large breakfast orders. Meet Lade Heaton at Eastwood Elementary School (Wasatch Blvd & 33rd South) at 9:00 AM. For more information call Lade at 466-7008.

SNOW CLIMBING INSTRUCTION. For graduates of the May 4th rock climbing course. Meet at the Storm Mountain geology sign at (AM and bring harness and hiking boots. Ice axes will be supplied. Total time: 4 hours. Call Steve Walker, 466-7032, evenings.

May 11-12
Sat-Sun

BEGINNERS' BOATING TRIP. Similar to the May 4-5 trip, but conducted on Gray Canyon. Call organizational leader Cindy Cromer (355-4115). Send your deposit check for \$25, made out to Cindy Cromer, to 816 E. 100 S., SLC 84102.

LEADER'S CHOICE INTERMEDIATE BACKPACK, SOUTHERN UTAH. Alex Ranney (583-1092) will lead this trip to canyon country in southern Utah, leaving Friday evening and returning Sunday. Call him to find out precisely where he's decided to go and (of course) to register.

ARCHES CAR CAMP. This is our annual Mother's Day car camp and general spring celebration. We have the group campground reserved for Fri. and Sat. nights. Bring your kids! Call Noel de Nevers, 581-6024 (office) or 328-9376 (home), for information and reservations. We are limited to 8 cars and 35 people; don't come without a reservation!!!

May 12
Sun.

KILLYON CANYON LOOP TRIP. Meet with Leslie Giddlings (583-4271) at the east end of the Hogle Zoo parking area at 9:00 am. This is a new hike in Killyon canyon. We'll go up Killyon, up one side canyon, down another and back to Killyon. There's a remote possibility of a bit of mild bushwacking, depending upon fire damage. It's rated an easy "moderate".

MT. OLYMPUS TO STREAM. Marv Goldstein (277-4054) will meet you at the Bagel Nosh at 9:00 am. This will be a nice, slow (emphasis) hike on which kids are welcome.

FAMILY HIKE (LEADERS CHOICE). Paul Felt (272-7128) will meet you at the Bagel Nosh (Olympus Hills) at 10:00 am. Leader's choice is due to possibly adverse snow conditions and the uncertainty of the Mt. Olympus access.

May 13
Mon.

VOLLEYBALL--6:30 at the Highland High School (2166 So. 1700 E.). follow the signs near the gymnasiums. The cost is \$1.00. For information call Doug at 269 1833.

May 15
Wed.

WEDNESDAY EVENING NATURE HIKE - Easy social pace from "flower sniffers" to "rock lickers" with spies included - share your knowledge or come to learn. Destination will be decided at meeting time. Leader: Gene Wooldridge, 973 8073. Time: 6:00PM. Place: Bagel Nosh at Olympus Hills Mall.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE (NTD). Emigration Canyon. Leader Rich-Gregersen (467-6247), see write-up for May 8th.

May 16
Thurs.

THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Mill Creek Canyon. Carpool passengers pay for canyon entrance fee. Please bring change. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on the "Events at a Glance" page.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLIMBING at Storm Mountain.

May 17-19
Fri.-Sun.

ARCHES CAR CAMP. Overflow from previous weekend. Because demand exceeds supply, we have reserved the campground for two consecutive weekends. Call Noel de Nevers, 581-6024 (office) or 328-9376 (home), for information and reservations. We are limited to 8 cars and 35 people; don't come without a reservation!!!!

May 18
Sat.

AMERICAN INVESTMENT CENTURY BIKE RIDE (NTD to MSD). Formerly the Citibank Century, in support of and in conjunction with the Salt Lake City Mayor's Bicycle Advisory Committee, will provide a 28, 67 and 100 mile courses (all flat). There will be upwards of 2000 riders. Pre-Registration fee is \$15.00 by May 10th (\$20.00 on the day of the event) and includes lunch, rest stops with food and drinks and a T-shirt. The entry fee will help the Mayor's Bicycle Advisory Committee to build, extend and upgrade trails throughout the Salt Lake City area. Please contact your local bike shop to locate entry forms or call American Investment Bank at 265-1522 for information. Helmets are mandatory.

NEWCOMERS HIKE TO CITY CREEK TWINS. Duane Call (485-2980) will meet you at the upper lot of the Univ. of Utah Medical Center at 10:00 am. City Creek twins has the best views of both the Wasatch front and a red hanger at the airport.

DRY HOLLOW (GUN CLUB) AND DOWN MULE HOLLOW. Karen Perkins (272-2225) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon for car shuttles at 8:30 am. the rest at 9:00 am. This time of year Mule Hollow should have excellent views of the stairs gulch and spring avalanches. Karen requests volunteers for the shuttle. Please call in advance. Thanks!

CIRCLE ALL PEAK. Randy Long (943-0244) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 10:00 am.

TRIPLE TRAVERSE. This annual classic in snow climbing will ascend via Tan-ners Gulch, then traverse the ridge line westward to O'Sullivan (sometimes known as Sunrise Peak), and then to the Salt Lake Twin Peaks. Participants must be competent in climbing exposed snow ridges and in using ice axes on steep slopes. Estimated time: 12 to 14 hrs. Crampons may be required. Call Steve Walker to register and get the starting time and place. 466-7032 or 582-5847.

May 18
Sat.

A STAR PARTY IS BORN - Lodge potluck dinner at 6:00 followed by star gazing at 8:00. Bring \$2.00 per person and something to share for dinner, also your beverage of choice. At 8:00 David Burt will conduct telescopic star gazing and identification in the parking lot. You're encouraged to bring a flashlight modified with a red lens in order to preserve everyone's night vision. If the sky is overcast there'll be an introduction to constellations and also social games (Jenga and Outburst) at the lodge. Boots are suggested as there may be snow on the ground. For more information call Frank Atwood - 583-9990.

May 19
Sun.

ALPINE LOOP BIKE RIDE (MOD). Cycle this high country wonderland before the road is open to motorhomes, etc. Meet your leader Pam Earle (268-2199) for this great early season ride. Car pool from the Park'n'Ride off I-15 at 53rd south (west side) at 8:30 A.M. Bring money for lunch at Sundance.

PARK CITY - COALVILLE BIKE RIDE (MOD). This 57 mile ride features an exhilarating descent down Brown's Canyon, and then follows sleepy twisting rural roads snaking throughout the Coalville area. We'll spin past Rockport Reservoir, and on the return, climb back up Brown's Canyon. We'll stop for lunch in a park, so bring a picnic lunch or rely upon local convenience stores. The terrain is easy flat to rolling, except for the 806 foot climb up Brown's Canyon. Meet Elliott (968-7357) at the K-Mart/Regency to carpool at 9:00 A.M., or in Park City at the Park City High School (1750 East Kearns Blvd), at 10AM. Helmets required

ELBOW FORK TO TERRACES. Rating 1.9. Janet Chatwin (255-3732) will meet you at the Bagel Nosh (Olympus Mall) at 9:30 am.

STORM MT. VIA FERGUSON. Rating 9.6. Norm Pobanz (266-3703) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9am.

REYNOLDS PEAK. Art Griffin (363-1996) will meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am. The peak provides an excellent view of Kessler Peak directly opposite the canyon and the divide between Big and Little Cottonwood canyons.

SALT LAKE TWINS VIA STAIRS GULCH. Expect steep snow and some moderate rock scrambling up a gully system that ends in a beautiful ridge ascending the highest summit of Twin. Call Dave Smith, 278-6515.

May 18-19
Sat.-Sun.

ALPINE CANYON BOATING TRIP (CLASS III). Enjoy the Snake River during high (and cold) water. Send your deposit check for \$25 to Allan Gavere or call 486-1476.

CALF CREEK TRAIL MAINTENANCE. This is a UWA service project to repair trails around the Calf Creek Falls. After finishing the project, there will be day hikes in the area. Contact John Veranth (278-5826) to find out how to register with the UWA. This is not a WMC activity, but is listed as a courtesy.

ROBBERS ROOST BACKPACK. Will McCarvill (943-5520 evenings, 251-3379 days) invites you to explore Butch Cassidy's hideout. This is an exploratory trip to the north fork of Robbers Roost, a maze of slickrock canyons north of the Dirty Devil River. The walls are tall and vertical, but Will promises that parachutes are not required. Plan to drive down on Friday night and return Sunday evening. Call Will to register and get more details.

May 20
Mon

CATARACT WORK PARTY. For all those who are going on the May 25-28 trip. Meet at the WMC boat storage center at 6:30 pm at 4317 S. 300 W. #8, just north of Zim's.

VOLLEYBALL--6:30 at the Highland High School (2166 So. 1700 E.). follow the signs near the gynasiums. The cost is \$1.00. For information call Doug at 269 1833.

May 22
Wed

HELL'S CANYON WORK PARTY. For all those who are going on the May 27-31 trip. Meet at the WMC boat storage center at 6:30 pm at 4317 S. 300 W. #8, just north of Zim's.

WEDNESDAY EVENING NATURE HIKE - Easy social pace from "flower sniffers" to "rock lickers" with spies included - share your knowledge or come to learn. Destination will be decided at meeting time. Leader: Gene Wooldridge, 973-8073. Time: 6:00PM. Place: Mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

PARLEY'S CANYON BIKE RIDE (NTD). This 16 mile eveing ride will be up to Washington Park starting at 6:30PM. Meet at Eastwood Elementary School Parking lot (3305 So. Wasatch Blvd). Leader: Lade Heaton, 466-7008.

May 23
Thurs.

THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on "Events at a Glance" page.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLIMBING at Storm Mountain.

May 25
Sat.

NORTH PEAK OF THUNDER MOUNTAIN VIA COLPIT GULCH. This hike begins with a rock scramble, possibly requiring belays, and ends in a steep snow climb. Descends Bells Canyon. Ice axe and crampons recommended. An ascent of a 400 ft face in Upper Colpit will be an option for anyone interested. Call Steve Walker, 466-7032.

GREEN'S BASIN. Rating 2.5. Cherry Wong (272-4353) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 9. am. Don't be afraid to leave a mesage on Cherry's answering machine.

MT. AIRE. Rating 3.8. Randy Long (943-0244) will meet y ou at the Bagel Nosh at 9:30 am

CHURCH FORK PEAK (BY MOONLIGHT). Rating 5.6. Jerry Hatch (467-7186) will meet you at the Bagel Nosh at 7 pm.

GOBBLER'S KNOB VIA BUTLER. Rating 7.7. Rhett and Lynette Brooks (266-1708) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 9 am.

PURPLE TURTLE BIKE RIDE (MOD). This is an easy paced Summer season opener over quiet back roads with some moderate climbs. We will have lunch at the Purple Turtle Drive-In in Pleasant Grove. Meet at Draper Park at 12500 South 1300 East at 9:00 AM. Ride leader: John Peterson (277-8817). Helmets required.

May 26
Sun.

STANSBURY MOUNTAIN LOOP BIKE RIDE (MSD). This 109 mile ride circumnavigates the Stansbury Mountains located West of Grantsville. We'll tour the communities of Erda, Tooele, Stockton and Clover, and climb up highway 199 dropping down into Skull Valley. We'll spin past Dugway Proving Grounds, pedal through the Skull Valley Indian Reservation, and fly by the town of Iosepa. Along the way, our constant companion will be magnificent vistas of the Stansbury's. The terrain is easy flat to rolling, notwithstanding a nifty 1,450 foot climb over Johnson's Pass. There is one 68 mile section in the middle of this ride where no commercial services are available, so plan on extra water and energy foods, as there will be no sag wagon or support vehicle. We'll rendezvous along the way several times for snacks at convenience stores in lieu of a formal lunch stop. Meet Elliott (968-7357) in the North parking lot of Valley Fair Mall (3500 South 2700 West) at 8:00 AM to car-pool, or at the Stansbury Park Observatory at 9:00. Helmets required. Mountain bikes are not appropriate on this ride.

DESERET PEAK TURTLES ONLY HIKE Rating 8.1. Who says turtles can't glassade? Usually only the faster folk get to enjoy this gem. This year we slower beings will ascend the mountain and, snow conditions permitting, slide down much of it on our seats. No liability will be accepted for wet bums. Charles Lesley will meet you at the parking lot at Denny's on 45th south and I-15 at 7 am. Phone 364-2486 if you have any questions.

PFEIFFERHORN INCLUDING GLISSADING (PIG). The warm-up drill will be ascending Pfeifferhorn (11,326') rated 9.9 on the WMC scale. Glissading games will then be held on the large slopes southwest of upper Red Pine lake. This time of year there should be wet heavy snow which ought to be ideal for glissading. For the hike, participants must have ice axes and knowledge of how to use them. For glissading, bring a plastic bag, teflon pants, or Pam no-stick spray for your butt. Meet Tom Walsh at 8 am. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Call 969-5842 for more information.

BIG WATER. Rating 3.5. Dick Honn (582-1944 or 328-6912 (w)) will meet you at the Bagel Nosh at 9 am.

DESOLATION LAKE. Rating 5.4. Ann Walthall (521-2538) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am.

May 27
Mon.

WHITE FIR PASS. Rating 3.1. Ann Wechsler (583-2090) will meet you at the Bagel Nosh at 9 am.

KESSLER PEAK. Rating 7.4. Dale Thompson (328-0709) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am.

JEREMEY RANCH - EXPLORATORY. Wick Miller will meet you (or his representative will) at the K-Mark parking lot off Parley's Way at 9 am. His number is 1-649-1790.

BEARTRAP. Rating 3.5. Marc Hutchison (355-3227) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 9 am. Marc will set a leisurely pace, but beware that this is a somewhat steep hike.

VOLLEYBALL-- if enough interested, at 6:30 PM in Fairmont park. Easiest entry and parking is to turn west off 1100 East/Highland (they merge) onto Ashton Avenue (2310 South), going straight into the park. To confirm, call Doug at 594-3621.

May 25-27
Sat.-Mon.

SANPETE TURKEY TOUR BIKE RIDE (MOD-MSD). A moderate bicycle ride in Juab and Sanpete Counties for the Memorial Weekend. Your trip leaders, Donna and Ralph Fisher are making reservations at the Whitmore Mansion B&B for Saturday and Sunday nights, contact them if you're interested. The riders will meet Saturday morning in Nephi at the Whitmore Mansion B&B (711 14th Street) at 9:30 A.M. The ride on Saturday will be a casually paced ride through turkey producing country in central Utah. Starts with a long uphill out of Nephi and on rural roads through Fountain Green and Moroni to Chester, then loops back through Wales and Freedom for a total of 55 miles. Bring your own lunch and drink. On Sunday there will be a 78 mile ride from Nephi west to Goshen to Mona and back to Nephi, returning to Salt Lake on Monday. Helmets required. For more information, call Ralph and Donna Fisher (649-0183).

LOWER DARK CANYON BACKPACK. Janice Pompa (363-1758) will lead this Memorial Day intermediate backpack into the depths of lower Dark Canyon, which lies in the Dark Canyon BLM WSA and in Glen Canyon NRA. Be prepared for a huge gorge, a smaller version of the Grand Canyon, with a flowing stream (expect some wading). The hike in to the rim is only 3 miles, but from there it's a 1,100-foot scramble on talus to the bottom; don't try this with weak ankles. Janice will pitch camp by the stream and conduct day hikes into side canyons. There will be a limit of 12 people on this trip.

GRANT RANGE CAR CAMP. Donn Seeley (583-3143) is venturing into the wild high country of Nevada for the second Memorial Day in a row. Troy Peak (11,298) is the high point of the Grant Range Wilderness, in the Humboldt National Forest near Ely. If the snow is light we'll hike through the thick bristlecone forests to the summit. There are several deep canyons on the flanks of the range and we'll investigate some of these too. This trip (of course?) will be exploratory -- be prepared for some discoveries. Plan to leave late Friday afternoon and camp on the way.

LOWER ESCALANTE CANYONS BACKPACK. Cynthia Campbell (1-654-2285) is leading this exploratory trip to the spectacular Escalante tributaries near the Hole-in-the-Rock road, in the proposed BLM Escalante Wilderness and the Glen Canyon NRA. Currently she says she's interested in exploring Harris Wash (and exploring the few restaurants on the way up and back), but she's open to whims (and suggestions). She plans to leave Friday evening and camp on the way, then pack in on the following morning. There will be a limit of 10 on this backpack. Call Cynthia to register and to get more details.

WHITE RIVER ADVANCED BEGINNER CANOE TRIP. Rangely, Colorado to Bonanza, Utah. Call leader Jim Byrne (582-5631) for information and to register. Trip will be limited to 6 canoes. Jim is planning a Saturday departure from Salt Lake City.

PAYETTE RIVER BOATING TRIP (CLASS III-IV). A variety of day trips are available on the Payette River system. Send your deposit check for \$25 to Randy Klein or call, 546-3917.

May 25-28
Sat.-Tue

CATARACT CANYON BOATING TRIP (CLASS IV). Join leader Chris Rowins (H: 776-1031 or W: 777-3474, 777-3251) for this scenic trip through Canyonlands National Park. This trip requires extensive planning and early notification of trip members to the National Park Service, so send your deposit check for \$50, made out to Chris, by April 30, to 1411 S. 1250 W., Syracuse UT 84075.

May 27-31
Mon-Fri.

HELL'S CANYON BOATING TRIP (CLASS IV). This is a joint trip with the Alpine Club from Idaho Falls. Call leader Lanie Benson at (208)354-8285. Send your deposit check for \$25, made out to Lanie, to PO Box 616, Driggs ID 83422.

May 28
Tues.

LODORE WORK PARTY. For all those who are going on the May 31-June 3 trip. Meet at the WMC boat storage center at 6:30 pm at 4317 S. 300 W. #8, just north of Zim's.

May 30
Thurs.

THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Mill Creek Canyon. Carpool passengers pay for canyon entrance fee. Please bring change. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on the "Events at a Glance" page.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLIMBING at Storm Mountain.

May 31-June 3
Fri-Mon

GATES OF LODORE BOATING TRIP (CLASS III+). Call Phyllis Robison (943-8500) to register for this trip through Dinosaur National Monument. Send your deposit check for \$25, made out to Phyllis, to 2584 E. 6485 S., SLC 84121.

May 25-June 9
Sat.-Sun.

APPALACHIAN TRAIL. Holly Leeds has hiked almost all of the Appalachian Trail and wants to take off on a couple more longbackpacks in that region during the summer. She used to live in Utah and wanted to let WMC folk know that they are welcome to come along. Be warned, however, that these trips are for experienced backpackers only. The first trip will follow the Appalachian Trail through Shenandoah National Park, starting at Harper's Ferry, West Virginia, and ending at Rusty's hostel on the Tye River in Virginia, a distance of approximately 190 miles over two weeks (May 25 to June 9). If you are interested in this trip, please call Holly soon at (401) 438-8552. The second trip will follow one of the oldest trails in the Northeast US, the Long Trail, from Sherburne Pass in Vermont to the Canadian border, about 150 miles; dates are still negotiable, but she expects to start in August or September and to stay on the trail for about two weeks. To register for this expedition, call Holly as above or write to her at 2 Ravena Ave., Riverside RI, 02915.

June 1-2
Sat.-Sun.

WASATCH PLATEAU CAR CAMP. The green heights of the Wasatch Plateau are visible from so many places in Utah; here's your chance to see the rest of Utah from some 10,000 and 11,000 foot summits of the Plateau. Howard Wilkerson (277-1510) plans to check out the beaver dams in Horse Creek on the way to the top of Seeley Mountain on Saturday; on Sunday he'll poll the group and try something new, perhaps the Tent Peaks if the snow is gone. Call Howard to register and to file suggestions.

June 1
Sat.

LAKE BLANCHE. Rating 5.7. Bryce Baker (1-224-8170) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 9 am.

MT. NAOMI. This is a moderate hike but a long drive. Jerry Hatch (467-7186) will meet you at the Travel Council Hall parking lot by the State Capital at 6:30 am.

June 1
Sat.

PEAK TO PEAK SPRINT. Rating 11.8. Peter Hansen (583-8249) should be contacted for details.

LAMB'S CANYON OVERLOOK. FAMILY HIKE. Rating 3.4. Glen Varvil (583-4344) will meet you at the Bagel Nosh (Mt. Olympus Mall) at 9 am.

MINERAL FORK. Rating 5 to 7 depending how far up to the ridge one goes. Annie Holt (484-2625) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. This is a BYOF (Bring Your Own Fork) as Annie will bring the smoked oysters. Don't forget the crackers.

June 2
Sun.

MULE HOLLOW. Rating 2.9. Myron Herrick (561-0472) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 8:30 am.

BROAD'S FORK. Rating about 5.0 Anna Cordes (467-9430) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 9 am. Anna promises not to hurt herself again.

DAY'S FORK TO THE MINE. Rating 6 to 7. Kathy Coleman (466-5636) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am.

MT. OLYMPUS. Rating 8.3. Angela and Gary Harding (583-2327) will meet you at the Bagel Nosh at 8:30 am.

MIRROR LAKE HIGHWAY BIKE RIDE (MSD). This is a challenging 141 mile day ride. The route showcases the entire Mirror Lake Highway from Kamas to Evanston, Wyoming - one of Utah's Scenic ByWays - and truly a spectacular cycling course. This route dissects the Western edge of the Uinta Mountains, which happen to be one of the world's few mountain ranges with an East-West axis. It's important to bring extra energy foods for this ride, as our itinerary won't make a formal stop for lunch until Evanston - 93 miles into the ride. Water is generally available in the campgrounds along the way. There will be no sag wagon or support vehicle. The terrain is easy flat to rolling, notwithstanding the 4,188 foot climb over 29 miles to Bald Mountain Pass. There are several steep sections. Meet Elliott (967-7357) at the K-Mart/Regency to carpool at 7:00AM, or at Wanship's town park (situated on the west side of the road, between the North side of the freeway and Funny Avenue), at 8:00. Helmets required. Mountain bikes are not appropriate on this ride.

June 3
Mon.

MONDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE (NTD). City Creek Canyon. Meet Sam Kingston (355-8043) at the large parking lot, northeast corner of the Capitol complex at 6:30. This popular scenic ride ascends 7.2 miles to Rotary Park. Helmets required.

VOLLEYBALL-- 6:30 PM in Fairmont park. Easiest entry and parking is to turn west off 1100 East/Highland (they merge) onto Ashton Avenue (2310 South), going straight into the park. For more information, call Doug at 594-3621.

June 5
Wed.

WEDNESDAY EVENING NATURE HIKE - Easy social pace from "flower sniffers" to "rock lickers" with spies included - share your knowledge or come to learn. Destination will be decided at meeting time. Leader: Gene Woolridge, 973-8073. Time: 6:00PM. Place: Mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

June 6
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THURSDAY EVENING HIKE, Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on "Events at a Glance" page. THURSDAY

NIGHT CLIMBING at Storm Mountain.

June 7-9
Fri-Sun

LABYRINTH CANYON BEGINNER CANOE TRIP, Green River from Ruby Ranch to Mineral Bottom. Call leaders LeRoy and Barbara Kuehl (582-6890) for information. To register send \$25 check payable to LeRoy (1934 Michigan Ave., SLC 84108). Trip will be limited to 6 canoes.

June 8
Sat.

NORTH FORK OF NEFF'S. Rating about 3. Martin McGregor (967-9860) will meet you at the Bagel Nosh at 9:30 am. There's a possible view from the cliffs for interested people. First part is easy, the last 100 yards ROUGH!

TERRACES TO ELBOW FORK AND RETURN. Rating about 5. Duane Call (485-2980) will meet you at the Bagel Nosh at 9. am. Duane plans to go up Bowman Fork trail, then follow "an old mountain man trail" up to the terraces trail then proceed to Elbow Fork and return via the pipeline trail. This is your chance to be right in the heart of nature and enjoy the beauties of the forest. Wild flowers along this trail should be at their peak about now.

MURDOCK PEAK VIA LAMBS. Rating 5.5 Cheryl Coultas (537-7132) will meet you at the Regency theatre (across lot from K-Mart off Parley's) at 9:30 am. There's a terrific 3-way view from the top. Peer pressure pending, there will be a side track to Lake Salamander.

BEAT OUT. Rating 14. We need a heavy-duty leader for this one. Please call before May 10 or this hike could be dropped.

MAIN SALMON WORK PARTY. For those going on the June 10-14 trip. Meet at the WMC boat storage center at 2PM at 4317 South 300 West, #8, just north of Zim's.

RUSH LAKE BIKE RIDE (MOD). It was on the shore of this body of water in Tooele Valley where the first contingent of Union soldiers to enter the Rocky Mountains set up camp in 1854. The lake was then called Lake Shambip and the community surrounding it was called Steptoe's Military Camp. Today, the community on it's East shore is known as Stockton, and Rush Lake has become a favorite wind surfing site and exhibits promise as a bass fishery. In between Steptoe's military encampment and today's community of Stockton, the site was utilized as an Overland Stage Station during the late 1860's, and more recently was the site of Slagtown - a mining town complete with smelter operations. Our course to this historic region will tour the communities of Erda, Tooele and Stockton, and will showcase wonderful vistas of the Oquirrh and Stansbury Mountains. This 37 mile ride features easy flat to rolling terrain, with a gentle 900 foot incline up to Tooele from Stansbury Park. Bring a picnic lunch, or rely upon the convenience store in Stockton. Meet Elliott (968-7357), in the North parking lot of Valley Fair Mall (3500 South 2700 West) to carpool at 9:00 AM, or at the Stansbury Park Observatory at 10:00. Helmets required.

June 9
Sun.

BOX ELDER PEAK. Rating 9.6. Clint Lewis (295-8645 or 322-8318) will meet you at the 7200 S. Park & Ride off I-15 at 9 am.

June 9
Sun

PARK CITY OVERLOOK, NEWCOMER'S HIKE, RATING 3.5. Diane Little (263-2082) will meet you at the Bagel Nosh at 9. am. Bring water and reliable hiking boots. Come join Diane and see the Beaver Condos, Corn Lilies and a great view of Park City at the top. This will go at a nice moderate pace.

LEADER'S CHOICE, but essentially Intermediate. Oscar Robison (277-0503) will meet you at the Hillside Plaza (7000 S and 2300 E.) at 8:30 am. The destination is open for group discussion.

DESERET PEAK, Rating 8.1. Denice Doebling (486-0493) will meet you at Wendy's (1300 E. Simpson Ave., Sugarhouse) at 8. am. Bring a jacket and plenty of water, lunch and good boots. Plan for a long day partly since it's at hour plus drive just to get to the trail head.

PARK CITY OVERLOOK, DESO LOOP, back via Dog Lake. Rating a strenuous 7. Susan Allen (485-9209) will meet you at the Bagel Nosh at 9. am. Beautiful hike with a lot of ups and downs. Good knees a must.

LAKE BLANCHE, Rating 5.7. Jeff Barrel (278-3510) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9. am.

SOUTH RIDGE OF MT. SUPERIOR, Begin near Alta and ascend 3000 ft ridge to summit of Superior. This climb has steep snow and rock scrambling, 5.4 in difficulty. Call Dave Smith, 278-6515.

SUNDAY SOCIAL AT THE LODGE. Potluck dinner at 6:00pm. Games at 5:00pm. Cost: \$2.00 More details in the June Rambler.

June 8-9
Sat-Sun

BOULDER MOUNTAIN CAR CAMP, June is a lovely time on 11,300 foot Boulder Mountain. We are going to hike to scenic overlooks on top of the plateau and take in some awesome views of the country below. Bill Patric has been working full time on Boulder Mountain conservation issues and will be our guide. Call John Veranth (278-5826) to register.

June 10-14
Mon-Fri

MAIN SALMON BOATING TRIP (CLASS III). Run the Main Salmon during spring runoff and pre permit season. Send your deposit check for \$25 to Allan Gavere or call 486-1476.

June 10
Mon

ALPINE CANYON WORK PARTY, For those going on the June 15-16 trip. Meet at the WMC boat storage center at 6:30 pm at 4317 S. 300 W. #8, just North of Zim's.

MONDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE (NTD), City Creek Canyon. Meet Sam Kingston (355-8043) at the large parking lot, northeast corner of the Capitol complex at 6:30. Helmets required.

June 12
Wed

WEDNESDAY EVENING NATURE HIKE - Easy social pace from "flower sniffers" to "rock lickers" with spies included - share your knowledge or come to learn. Destination will be decided at meeting time. Leader: Gene Wooldrige, 973-8073. Time: 6:00PM. Place: Bagel Nosh at Olympus Hills Mall.

June 13
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THURSDAY EVENING HIKE, Mill Creek Canyon. Carpool passengers pay for canyon entrance fee. Please bring change. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on the "Events at a Glance" page.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLIMBING at Storm Mountain.

June 15
Sat

HELL'S CANYON WORK PARTY. For those going on the June 17-21 trip. Meet at the WMC boat storage center at 1:00 pm at 4317 S. 300 W. #8, just North of Zim's.

CATARACT CANYON WORK PARTY. For those going on the June 17-21 trip. Meet at the WMC boat storage center at 3:00 pm at 4317 S. 300 W. #8, just North of Zim's.

MILL B OVERLOOK. Rating about 2. Randy Long (943-0244) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 9:30 am.

THAYNE'S PEAK. Rating 7.1. Mike Hendrickson (942-1476) will meet you at the Bagel Nosh at 9. am.

MAYBIRD LAKES. Rating 6.0. Charles Keller (467-3960) will meet you at the pull-out before the mouth of Little Cottonwood at 8 am.

MT. RAYMOND VIA BOWMAN FORK (That's the longer way from Mill Creek). Rating 8.8. Bob Myers (485-9209) will meet you at the Bagel Nosh at 8:30 am. Come and enjoy the flowers.

WILD CAT RIDGE BACK ROUTES. It is not necessary that you love pain; only that you tolerate it, it is inevitable on this 14 plus hour trip. It begins with Mt. Olympus then an afternoon of exposed ridge climbing and a late afternoon and evening hike to Mt. Raymond and the Terraces. While the climbing is not technically difficult, participants would be able to handle exposure. Views from the ridges should be spectacular. The full route, staying on ridges as much as possible, involves about 8400 ft of vertical gain. Register with the leader, Stephen Carr, 261-5787 (H) or 486-7774 (W) in advance. Trip will be limited to 12. Don't plan on being too spry on Sunday.

TIME LORDS OF ROCK-N-ROLL DANCE AT THE LODGE. Potluck Dinner at 6:00pm. Bring \$4.00 per person and something to share for dinner, also your beverage of choice.

June 15-16
Sat-Sun

ALPINE CANYON BOATING TRIP (CLASS III). Enjoy the Snake River during high (and cold) water. Send your deposit check for \$25 to Tony Ackerman or call 966-6041.

BOOK CLIFFS CAR CAMP. Jerry Hatch (467-7186) has a hankering to visit the forested high country of the Book Cliffs and Roan Cliffs near Price. In the best Mountain Club tradition, this will be a purely exploratory expedition, since Jerry has never been there before. Give Jerry a call to register and to lodge your own recommendations about where to go up there.

June 16
Sun

SALT LAKE OVERLOOK, MILLCREEK, FAMILY HIKE. Patty Thinnies (277-3673) will meet you at the Bagel Nosh at 9. am. This is a stable, easy trail for the little ones.

RED PINE LAKE. Rating 5.3. Will McCarvill (943-5520) will meet you at Hillside Plaza (7000 S. and 2300 E) at 9. am.

LITTLE BLACK MT. Rating 7.5. Katherine and Robert Sangroniz (272-2715) ask that you phone for the meeting place. Time of departure will be 10 am. This will feature a nice, easy pace with stops to enjoy nature and the wild flowers....

June 17-21
Mon-Fri

HELL'S CANYON BOATING TRIP (CLASS IV). Big water boating on the Snake River in Northwestern Idaho. Send your deposit check for \$25 to John Childs or call 224-7449.

CATARACT CANYON BOATING TRIP (CLASS IV). See the Colorado River through Canyonlands as high as it will get in this dry year. Send your deposit check for \$50 to Donna Kramer or call 272-0418. This is a joint trip with the Idaho Falls Alpine Club.

June 19
Wed

WEDNESDAY EVENING NATURE HIKE - Easy social pace from "flower sniffers" to "rock lickers" with spies included - share your knowledge or come to learn. Destination will be decided at meeting time. Leader : Gene Wooldridge, 973-8073. Time: 6:00PM. Place: Mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

June 23
Sun.

PAYSON CANYON MOUNTAIN BIKE (MOD+). Continuing the leader's theme of mountain biking anywhere but the urban Wasatch, this ride covers the premier Blackhawk Trail single-track. Expect rolling terrain, aspens, wildflower meadows, and vistas on this 12-15 mile loop ride at 8,000 feet elevation. Distance covered on this mostly non-technical trail will depend on options chosen by the group at the mid-point of the ride. Helmets required. Drive time from SLC to ride start is approximately 1-1/4 hours. Meet at the 72nd South & I-15 Park'n'Ride at 9:00 A.M. or at the Payson McDonald's at 9:45 A.M. This ride will be cancelled if the trail is muddy, so call your leader Nancy Goodell (534-0742) to confirm.

June 22-30
Sat-Sun

THE CHUTE OF MUDDY CREEK CAR CAMP. Donn Seeley (583-3143) has always been intrigued by the idea of exploring this deep, dark corridor in the southern San Rafael Swell. It's a long hike (16 miles) and a wet hike, sloshing in the ankle deep creek all day long. It's also one of the most impressive narrows on the Colorado Plateau, by all accounts. Due to the length of the hike, Donn thought it would be a good idea to tackle it on the longest day of the year. Sunday is scheduled for recovery and perhaps a short hike along Muddy Creek through the San Rafael Reef. Plan to leave relatively early Friday evening, to give time to set up the car shuttle and to prepare for an early start. Call Donn to register and to get more details. If this trip sounds too long for you, try the sequel next week: the Lower Black Box.

June 22-30
Sat-Sun.

LOCHSA AND OTHER NORTHERN RIVERS SAFARI (CLASS III-IV). Scheduled just past peak runoff in the Northern Rockies, there will be plenty of big holes on the Lochsa. Other rivers to be run in Idaho and Montana will be decided based on water levels at the time. You need not come for the whole 9 days to participate. Send your deposit check for \$50 to Randy Klein, or call 546-3917.

June 24
Mon

CROSS MOUNTAIN WORK PARTY. For those going on the June 29-30 trip. Meet at the WMC boat storage center at 6:30 pm at 4317 S. 300 W. #8, just North of Zim's.

June 28-30
Fri evening-Sun

RIVER RESCUE COURSE I (CLASS I). For new boaters, and those who haven't gotten around to taking this annual class yet. Covers gear and technique using classroom and on river instruction. Includes: Friday evening videos and lecture, Saturday lecture and dryland systems of ropes practice, Sunday river applications on the Weber River. Send your deposit check for \$35 to Ken McCarthy, or call 649-3840.

June 29-30
Sat-Sun

CROSS MOUNTAIN BOATING TRIP (CLASS IV). Cross Mountain is on the Yampa River upstream from Dinosaur National Monument. Being a narrow, steep canyon, there is little margin for error. Send your deposit check for \$25 to Neal Reiland, or call 355-1526.

LOWER BLACK BOX CAR CAMP. Will McCarvill (943-5520 evenings, 251-3379 days) plans to take advantage of the warm weather to swim? hike? float? the Lower Black Box of the San Rafael River. For intrepid souls only, this expedition will splash 5 or 6 miles through a narrow canyon with steep Coniniosandstone walls and cool refreshing water. There may be a few places where you will need to float your day pack on an inner tube; there will be several places where you will need water-resistant sunscreen. Will expects to drive down Friday night and camp out at Jackass Benches, then travel through the Box on Saturday. He's not sure about Sunday but he expects that people will want to be either wet or high; call Will to register and to suggest possibilities.

FUTURE OUT OF TOWN ACTIVITIES

JULY 3-7 SILVERTON-DURANGO BIKE AND CHOO CHOO RIDE-- Leave Wed., July 3, 3PM, drive to Cortez and camp. The next day, bike up scenic escapement to Mesa Verde visitor center, explore Mesa Verde, ride back to Cortez and sag to Durango for the July 4th fireworks and festivities. Friday AM--load the bikes on the baggage car of the Durango-Silverton narrow gauge railroad train and chug up to Silverton. Visit town and then cycle back to Durango, this 49 mile ride goes over Molas Pass at 10,910 feet but it is all downhill and a tail wind back to Durango from there. Then we will sag over to Telluride and Lizard Head Pass, and ride in that area for a day before returning. Much gorgeous, cool high country. We will camp at KOA or public campgrounds. Space has to be reserved on the train and paid for by May 15, so please sign up early. Cost of train is \$24.75 plus \$5.00 for the bikes. Other cost is food, transportation, and camping and will depend on the number of people going. Call Bob Wright, 649-4194, to sign up.

JULY 4-8, THURS - MON, YELLOWSTONE LAKE BEGINNER CANOE TRIP. Southeast Arm (great fishing!) Details in June Rambler. Call leaders Del and Carol Wiens (272-3182) for information.

JULY 11 - 14, 1991 - SQUARE TOP MOUNTAIN BACKPACK - In the Bridger Teton Wilderness Area. Leave Salt Lake 2PM Thursday and return Sunday the 14th. We have reservations in the campground at the trailhead for Thursday night and will pack in about 8 miles on Friday. Saturday will be a day hike to the top of Square Top Mountain. Then back out on Sunday. We're leisurely, relaxed and friendly. Call either Leslie Mullins or Lyn Nall to register, Her: 363-0560 or Him: 467-4043. Limit 10 bodies.

JULY 1991 MOUNT WHITNEY (14,496 FT) (13.3 POINTS) Hiking Expedition. Mount Whitney in California is the highest peak in the contiguous US. WMC overnight camping is scheduled for 17-18 June and some other yet to be assigned date. Day-hikers require only a self-issue permit at the Lone Pine Rangers Station trailhead. Day hike plans are to: carpool, leaving SLC approximately 6PM July 3 and stay in crowded motel rooms or car camp. We hike Whitney on the 5th. The next day, we may attend the Third Annual Highpointers banquet on Bishop. On the 7th, we hike Boundary Peak (13,140 ft, 10.4 points), the highest point in Nevada. Estimated time of return to SLC is 6PM July 8th. Varying degrees of participation are acceptable. For more details and to participate, call Frank Atwood at 583-9990.

JULY 26-28. WOLF CREEK FAMILY CAR CAMP. Sue Berg (485-6778) and Wick Miller (1-649-1790) have Pioneer Day weekend reservations for group camping at the Wolf Creek Campground, up at a cool 9,600 feet on Duchesne Ridge in the Uinta National Forest, the divide between the Provo River and the Duchesne River. The area is great for family hikes and bikes, with dirt roads and trails following the ridgeline to little mountain lakes and summits over 10,000 feet. Register with Sue or Wick early, because there is a limit of 8 vehicles at the camp site.

AUG. 30 - SEPT. 2, FRI - MON, DESOLATION CANYON INTERMEDIATE CANOE TRIP. Green River from Sand Wash to Swasey Takeout. Class 2-3 rapids. Details in June Rambler. Call leader Del Wiens (272-3182) for information.

WANTED--DRIVER for driving motor home on Sea to Sea Bike Trip. See the country and enjoy the company of 25 exuberant cyclers between August 1 and August 19. Trip goes from Detroit to Bar Harbor. Call Bob Wright, 649-4194 for information.

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

1991 BOATING SCHEDULE

Date	River (segment)	Class	Contact	Telephone
May 04	Wiley Reach, Snake R.	II	Neal Reiland	355-1526
May 05	San Juan River	II	Lanie Benson	208/354-8285
May 11	Gray Canyon, Green R.	II	Cindy Cromer	355-4115
May 11	Jordan R.	I	LeRoy Kuehl	582-6890
May 18	Apline Canyon, Snake R.	III	Allan Gavere	486-1476
May 25	Cataract Cyn, Colo. R.	IV	Chris Rowins	776-1031
May 25	White R.	I+	Jim Byrne	582-5631
May 25	Payette R.	II-IV	Randy Klein	546-3917
May 31	Lodore Cyn, Green R.	III+	Phyllis Robison	943-8500
Jun ??	Provo R. (weeknights)	III-IV	John Childs	224-7449
Jun 07	Labyrinth Canyon Canoe	I	LeRoy Kuehl	582-6890
Jun 10	Main Salmon	III	Allan Gavere	486-1476
Jun 15	Alpine Cyn, Snake R.	III	Tony Ackerman	966-6041
Jun 17	Hells Cyn, Snake R.	IV	John Childs	224-7449
Jun 17	Cataract Cyn, Colo R.	IV	Donna Kramer	272-0418
Jun 22	Lochsa & other rivers	III-IV	Randy Klein	546-3917
Jun 29	River Rescue Class I	I	Ken McCarthy	649-3840
Jun 29	Cross Mt, Yampa R.	IV	Neal Reiland	355-1526
Jul 04	Yellowstone Canoe	I	Carol/Del Wiens	272-3182
Jul 04	Arkansas R.	III-IV	NEED A LEADER	
Jul 13	Alpine Instructional	II+	Neal Reiland	355-1526
Jul 20	Alpine Family, Snake R.	II+	Wick Miller	649-1790
Jul 27	Blackfoot, Bear, etc.	II-IV	Janis Huber	486-2345
Aug 04	Westwater Cyn, Colo R.	III+	Craig Sturm	581-1225
Aug 10	Alpine Cyn, Snake R.	II+	Larry Hardebeck	467-7120
Aug 25	Desolation Cyn, Green R.	II+	Lanie Benson	208/354-8285
Aug 30	Desolation Canoe	II+	Carol/Del Wiens	272-3182
Aug 30	Lodore Cyn, Green R.	III	Craig Sturm	581-1225
Sep 07	Westwater Cyn, Colo R.	III+	Craig Sturm	581-1225
Sep 08	Westwater Cyn, Colo R.	III+	John Childs	224-7449
Sep 13	Lodore Cyn, Green R.	III	Craig Sturm	581-1225
Sep 15	Westwater Cyn, Colo R.	III+	Liza/Tim Poole	547-9400
Sep 21	Westwater Cyn, Colo R.	III+	Marlene Egger	277-2894
Sep 21	Westwater Cyn, Colo R.	III+	Janet Embry	322-4326
Sep 21	Westwater River Rescue	III+	Ken McCarthy	649-3840
Sep 22	Westwater Cyn, Colo R.	III+	Larry Stewart	277-2894
Sep 22	Westwater Cyn, Colo R.	III+	Lanie Benson	208/354-8285
Sep 24	Westwater Cyn, Colo R.	III+	Craig Sturm	581-1225
Sep 25	Westwater Cyn, Colo R.	III+	Craig Sturm	581-1225
Sep 28	Westwater Cyn, Colo R.	III+	Jim Elder	943-3321
Sep 28	Westwater Cyn, Colo R.	III+	Jeff Barrell	278-3510

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB HIKING RATINGS

Revised March 5, 1986

RATING	HIKE	MAX. ELEV.	R/T MILES	TOTAL ASCENT
1.2	Doughnut Falls from stream crossing	7,900'	1.5	440'
1.2	Cecret Lake from Albion Basin campground	9,220'	1.6	420'
1.6	Church Fork to Rattlesnake Gulch via Pipeline	6,000'	3.1	320'
1.5	Lake Solitude from Silver Lake	9,020'	3.0	290'
1.5	Willow Lake	8,500'	1.8	640'
1.7	Lake Mary from WMC lodge	9,540'	2.0	700'
1.8	Mill B North Fork to Overlook	7,080'	2.4	660'
1.9	Twin Lakes from Silver Lake	9,440'	2.5	710'
1.9	Elbow Fork to Terraces	7,320'	2.5	690'
2.5	Greens Basin from Days Fork Trail	8,320'	3.2	970'
2.5	Twin Lakes Pass via Grizzly Gulch	9,993'	2.4	1,230'
2.7	VanCott Peak via Cephalopod Gulch	6,348'	2.4	1,350'
2.8	Mount Evergreen	9,850'	3.4	1,120'
2.9	Bald Mountain (Uinta Mtns.)	11,943'	2.8	1,180'
2.9	Mule Hollow to Mine	7,200'	2.8	1,400'
3.0	Lake Catherine from WMC lodge	9,960'	4.0	1,120'
3.0	Dog Lake via Big Water Trail	8,740'	4.0	1,140'
3.1	White Fir Pass	7,600'	3.4	1,360'
3.3	Snake Creek Pass from WMC lodge via trail	10,080'	4.4	1,570'
3.3	Alexander Basin to 8800'	8,800'	3.0	1,660'
3.4	Twin Lakes Pass from Silver Lake	9,993'	4.5	1,260'
3.4	Lambs Cyn Pass via Elbow Fork	8,130'	3.6	1,500'
3.4	Mill Creek Summit via Lambs Canyon	8,130'	3.8	1,510'
3.5	Red Butte Peak via Georges Hollow	6,742'	3.0	1,800'
3.5	Red Butte Pass via Georges Hollow	6,600'	3.4	1,660'
3.5	Salt Lake Overlook via Lake Desolation Trail	7,240'	4.0	1,500'
3.7	Catherine Pass from WMC lodge	10,220'	4.6	1,380'
3.7	Circle All Peak via Butler Fork	8,707'	4.0	1,610'
3.8	Mt. Aire from Elbow Fork	8,621'	3.0	1,990'
3.8	Dog Lake via Mill D North Fork	8,740'	5.0	1,460'
3.9	Sugarloaf from Albion Basin campground to pass	11,051'	4.2	1,550'
4.0	Mt. Millicent from Ski Terminal to Dam	10,452'	3.0	1,160'
4.0	Willow Canyon to Beartrap Canyon	10,006'	5.5	2,130'
4.1	Mt. Baldy from Albion Basin campground to pass	11,068'	4.5	1,570'
4.2	Big Beacon (Wire Peak) from zoo parking lot	7,143'	3.4	2,240'
4.2	Sheep Trail	7,016'	5.0	1,760'
4.2	Alexander Basin Trail to Bowman Fork	8,840'	5.2	1,700'
4.3	Flagstaff Peak from Alta (No Trail)	10,530'	3.6	1,890'
4.4	Reynolds Peak via Big Water Trail	9,422'	5.2	1,820'
4.4	Butler Fk Loop - up LH fk, Deso trail, dn RH fk	8,720'	6.0	1,620'
4.6	Burch Hollow to Ridge	8,160'	4.8	2,130'
4.6	Days Fork to Mine	9,200'	5.6	1,850'
4.6	Broads Fork to Basin	8,280'	5.0	2,030'
4.6	Honeycomb Cliffs via Silver Lk to Twin Lk pass	10,479'	5.2	1,750'
4.8	Big Beacon (Wire Peak) via Georges Hollow	7,143'	5.0	2,200'
4.8	Little Water Peak via Big Water Trail	9,605'	5.6	2,000'
4.9	Sunset Peak from Lodge via Catherine Pass	10,648'	6.0	1,810'
5.0	Mt. Majestic (Clayton Pk) from Lodge via Trail	10,721'	6.0	1,880'
5.0	Devils Castle (Exposure!) from Albion Basin	10,920'	4.4	1,420'
5.1	Reynolds Peak Loop - up Mill D NF, down Butler	9,422'	6.0	2,080'
5.2	Perkins Peak (No Trail)	7,490'	4.2	2,370'
5.2	Reynolds Peak via Mill D North Fork	9,422'	6.4	2,080'

5.3	Red Pine Lake	9,640'	7.0	1,940'
5.3	Bear Trap Hollow to Deso Lk. down Mill D. NF	9,640'	6.6	2,090'
5.4	Lake Desolation via Mill D North Fork	9,240'	7.6	1,900'
5.4	Bowman Fork to Alexander Basin	8,840'	5.2	2,600'
5.5	Thayne Canyon to Neffs Canyon	8,800'	8.0	3,060'
5.6	Burch Hollow to Church Fk. Pk., down Church Fk.	8,306'	5.9	2,320'
5.6	Church Fk. Peak (8306') via Church Fork	8,306'	5.6	2,620'
5.6	Stansbury Island Peak (6645') (No Trail)	6,645'	5.0	2,420'
5.6	Beartrap Cyn. to Willow Cyn.	10,006'	5.5	2,460'
5.7	Grandeur Peak via Church Fork	8,299'	6.0	2,610'
5.7	Lake Blanche	8,900'	6.0	2,580'
5.7	Tuscarora-Wolverine Pks. from Lodge	10,975'	6.0	2,920'
5.8	Little Mountain Pass to 12th South Ridge Run	7,490'	5.5	1,780'
6.0	Maybird Lakes	9,760'	8.4	2,060'
6.3	White Pine Lake	10,000'	8.4	2,300'
6.6	Mount Aire via Burch Hollow, down Elbow Fork	8,621'	6.0	3,110'
6.6	Gobblers Knob via Alexander Basin trail	10,246'	5.6	3,110'
6.7	Grandeur Peak via West Ridge (No Trail)	8,299'	4.6	3,300'
6.9	Dry Hollow (Holladay) (Partial Trail)	8,498'	5.8	3,340'
6.9	Superior Pk. from Alta (Exposure)	11,050'	5.0	3,000'
7.0	Hayden Peak (Uinta Mtns) (Exposure)	12,479'	5.8	2,120'
7.1	Thayne Peak via Thayne Canyon	8,656'	8.5	2,920'
7.3	Neffs Canyon to Thayne Canyon	8,800'	8.0	3,220'
7.4	Kessler Pk. from Cardiff Fork	10,403'	7.4	2,940'
7.5	Little Black Mtn. (Pk 8026) via Twin Peaks	8,026'	9.6	2,870'
7.5	Lookout Mountain via Killyon Canyon	8,952'	8.0	2,950'
7.5	Wheeler Peak (Snake Range, Nevada)	13,063'	7.4	2,960'
7.6	Notch Peak (House Range) via Sawtooth Canyon	9,655'	8.4	2,960'
7.7	American Fork Twin Pks from Albion (Exposure)	11,489'	7.8	2,590'
7.7	Neffs Canyon to Ridge	9,200'	7.6	3,620'
7.7	Monte Cristo Pk. from Alta	11,132'	5.6	3,420'
7.7	Gobblers Knob via Butler Fork	10,246'	9.2	3,150'
7.9	Mt. Raymond via Butler Fork	10,241'	9.0	3,140'
8.1	Deseret Peak (Stansbury Mountains)	11,031'	8.0	3,610'
8.2	Lone Peak Cirque from Lone Rock (end of road)	10,400'	8.0	3,500'
8.3	Mt. Olympus, South Peak (Minor Exposure)	9,026'	6.6	4,230'
8.3	Mt. Olympus, North Peak (Exposure, Climbing)	8,959'	4.8	3,360'
8.3	Big Black Mtn. (Pk. 8958) from Mueller Park	8,958'	9.6	3,560'
8.3	Brighton Ridge Run (Snake Cr Pass to Mill)	10,975'	7.5	3,400'
9.0	Mt. Raymond via Hidden Falls	10,241'	9.0	4,000'
9.0	Mt. Raymond via Bowman Fork	10,241'	9.2	4,000'
9.1	Mt. Nebo, North Pk. via Nebo Basin Trail	11,928'	9.0	3,330'
9.6	Storm Mtn. via Ferguson Gulch from Geology sign	9,524'	8.0	4,600'
9.6	Box Elder Peak from American Fork Canyon	11,101'	9.6	4,340'
9.9	Sundial Pk. via Lake Blanche (Exposure)	10,320'	9.4	4,000'
9.9	Pfiefferhorn via Red Pine Lake	11,326'	10.0	3,700'
10.2	Spanish Fork Peak via Right Fork, Maple Cyn	10,192'	11.0	4,570'
10.4	Lone Peak from Lone Rock at end of Jeep road	11,253'	9.4	4,350'
10.9	Grandview Peak from Mueller Park	9,410'	13.8	4,210'
11.1	Lone Peak Cirque from Movie Road	10,400'	11.6	5,760'
11.3	Monte Cristo Pk. via Lake Blanche	11,132'	10.2	4,810'
11.6	Dromedary via Mill B (Loose Rock, Exposure)	11,107'	9.4	4,800'
11.6	Mt. Timpanogos via Timpooneke	11,750'	14.0	4,390'
11.6	Mt. Timpanogos via Aspen Grove	11,750'	11.4	4,850'
11.7	Mt. Nebo, South Peak via Andrews Ridge	11,877'	12.0	5,000'
11.8	Twin Peaks via Broads Fork	11,330'	10.2	5,130'
13.3	Lone Peak from Movie Road @ Corner Cyn Road	11,253'	13.0	5,760'
14.0	Red Pine Cyn. to Bells Cyn. (The Beatout)	11,326'	14.0	4,780'
15.4	Wildcat Ridge - Mt. Raymond to Mt. Olympus	10,242'	14.0	5,620'

FROM THE KAYAK COORDINATOR

Subject: Water Levels and river readings

River difficulty classifications are not always absolute. The difficulty rating may change depending on the water level. It is important that a kayaker and all river runners understand this concept before setting out for the river. There is a number available that lists the current (within 24 hours) water level for a good number of Utah's rivers. This number is (801) 539-1311. With the help of books and experience, a good river runner will translate the water level reading into the following information: a. high, medium or low water level. b. difficulty rating at this level. c. problems to look out for. The river recording in Utah is quoted in CFS, that is, Cubic Feet per Second. Each river will have a high, medium and low water level. These river levels do not translate to other rivers. Each river is different. Below a certain low level, the river becomes unrunnable. For example, the Weber River between Henefer and Taggart Falls is unrunnable below 400 CFS. The spring means runoff and this usually means peak CFS for the season. Each day the CFS (or water level) may change. This does not necessarily mean that the river will be at a high level, it only means that the river will probably be at the highest level it will be for the season. Dam controlled rivers will fluctuate water levels a lot less. Generally, the river becomes easier as the CFS level drops. A good book will rate the river at different levels. Experience on a river at different levels is also invaluable. Dangers and difficult spots change at different water levels. Let's use Alpine Canyon of the Snake River for example. At levels above 10,000 CFS a nasty hole appears called "three oar deal", Kahuna is nothing but a few waves, Lunchcounter is big, and the swirlies at the S turns can intimidate a beginner kayaker. As the water level drops to 7,000, the hole at Kahuna appears, and the waves at Lunchcounter lose their bite. Below 4,000, Kahuna is quite intimidating.

FROM THE BOATING DIRECTOR

For beginner through intermediate boaters, improving your skills can be an uncertain, or even a scary process. The following guide to approaching this learning experience is paraphrased from

the newsletter of the Coastal Canoeists. First, it pays to be in good physical shape, have proper clothing and gear, and paddle with a safety minded, experienced group. Ask for other boaters' advice and don't go on a trip that is beyond your ability. Consider if there are options for scouting, portaging, or in extreme cases, walking out of the river canyon (walking out is probably NOT an option for wilderness trips). Apprehension is OK, but severe fear is not. Know what you are capable of doing. You don't have to prove anything to anyone; you decide when to walk around a rapid.

On the river, ask frequent questions of the experienced paddlers who have run that river before, even if you think you are being a pest. If you want to scout, and others don't, stop and scout anyway (but don't stand there for an extra long time -- it only helps you to predict a bad outcome).

Give your friends a break. If you are the only one who wants to scout two thirds of the rapids you come to (on a regular basis, trip after trip), you may be pushing your skills too fast. Don't try to become a Class IV boater in one or two years.

When you're ready, run the rapid one step at a time, SLOWLY, in control, using the eddies. And don't forget to have fun (i.e. don't forget to boogie).

FOR THOSE INTERESTED IN RUNNING THE PROVO RIVER on weeknights during the summer, call John Childs, 224-7449.

FROM THE ENTERTAINMENT DIRECTOR

Do you like meeting new friends, getting together with current ones, or talking over hiking, camping, skiing, kayaking, sailing and other recreational activities? Hosting or assisting with a social activity is a superb way to enjoy your WMC membership and is always appreciated. If you would like to be active in this manner call Bill Loggins, entertainment director, at 596-0597.

I would like to recognize and thank the following people who hosted and otherwise assisted with socials in April: Randy Klein, Ann Stringfellow, Renar Trask and Jewel Wardle. In addition I'd like to extend this appreciation to the members of the entertainment committee: Frank Atwood, Carol Beasley, Carol Dinan, Marianne Fabian, Mark Hutchison, Steve Krueger and Renar Trask.

BICYCLE TIRE CLINIC

by Elliott R. Mott

If you ride a bicycle, sooner or later you'll experience a flat tire. They're part and parcel to cycling. In the same sense blisters are experienced by hikers, mosquito bites are endured by backpackers, and getting wet is common to those on float trips, flat tires are an unavoidable consequence of cycling. The more you ride, the more flat tires you'll experience. Somewhere around the one-hundredth flat, their repair becomes second nature and routine. To the seasoned rider, the relative difficulty of repairing a flat tire is the bicycling equivalent to constructing a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. They're no big deal.

If you think Utah's Scenic Byways are spectacular from the venue of a climatically controlled car, try them on a bicycle! "Spectacular" is truly an inadequate adjective. The vistas become alive, one's sensory perception recharges, intensifies and calibrates to embrace the entire landscape. Eye sight and hearing become more acute. The horizon becomes an illusive mistress, a dream, a tantalizing distant oasis beckoning one onward. Nature unfolds as a sort of fantastic painting placed before you for your exclusive enjoyment. The eagle circling overhead and the fish jumping in the lake are not longer murmurous occurrences of fate, but fellow travelers and companions. And after one summits a long climb that would make your auto utilize second gear, the vistas become a sort of kindred spirit comforting you and welcoming you as if to say, "Isn't it glorious day?"

The Wasatch Mountain Club, in an attempt to take the edge off the trauma new riders associated with flat tire repair, is going to hold a bicycle tire clinic. The purpose of conducting the clinic is to enable Club members to become more competent cyclists and to enhance their enjoyment of bicycling. Its intent is to afford an understanding regarding the cause and effect relationships inherent to flat tires, to demonstrate in a casual "show and tell" atmosphere proper repair techniques, and to minimize as a result, the sense of beleaguerment newer riders often associate with repairing flats on the road. It doesn't matter if you ride a road or mountain bike, the principles of flat tire repair are universal.

So, if you find your bicycling enjoyment impaired by your inability to repair flat tires, this clinic's for you! If you wake up mornings and find things

aren't as hard as you'd like them to be, or find things flatter than you'd anticipated, come to this clinic because it is designed with you in mind! There is no cost or obligation. All you need do is show up. The clinic will be Sunday, May 5th at West Jordan City Park, 7941 South 2200 West, at 10:00AM. Bring your bicycle, bike helmet, cooler and a picnic lunch.

SAILORS--LAST CHANCE FOR GREECE & WINDWARD ISLANDS TRIPS!!

by Vince Desimone,
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Only two places remain on the 44' boats to which we are committed. Contact Vince at 1-649-6805 immediately if you are considering this trip.

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MAY SKY CALENDAR

by Ben Everitt

MOON

Last Quarter	May 6	June 5
New Moon	May 13	June 12
First Quarter	May 20	June 18
Full moon	May 28	June 26

MOONRISE

<u>Saturday</u>	<u>Est. Local Time</u>
May 4	Midnight
May 11	4:00 AM
May 18	10:30 AM
May 25	6:00 PM
June 1	11:59 PM
June 8	2:30 AM
June 15	9:00 AM
June 22	2:00 PM
June 29	10:30 PM

NOTE: Moonrise times are for 40 degrees north latitude, 112 west longitude. Add about an hour for each day later than the given date, and another hour if you are in the mountains.

SOURCE: The Astronomical Almanac for 1991

PLANETS: The planets are much as they have been, except that MERCURY is back in the morning sky, being highest in the sky and most visible on May 12. On this day it will be just above and to the south of the waning crescent moon. The Moon will also be near Saturn on May 6, near Venus on May 17, near Mars on May 18, and near Jupiter on May 19.

HIKE RATINGS ANOTHER OPINION

by Duane Call

It is true that the present rating scientifically validates the work done by climbing a specific height when traveling a specific distance. The thought that by slowing the pace, one can climb a steeper trail as easily as an easier trail at a faster pace is questionable. This premise would lead one to believe that he could hike straight up a cliff if the pace was slow enough.

Our hiking muscles are accustomed to walking on the level and since most complaints about our rating system come from new or unaccustomed hikers, their muscles will be strained to a greater or lesser degree when going either up or down hill. We have all experienced the surprising unpleasantness of walking back down a trail that we hiked up with little difficulty.

The Dog Lake hike via Big Water Trail, White Fir Pass hike and Alexander Basin hike all have about the same rating, but the out-of-shape hiker will have three separate muscle experiences because of the differences in the steepness of the terrain of each hike. They will, as well, react psychologically with "Just how much fun am I having?"

Perhaps we should keep the present rating system but it is strongly recommended that a very careful and concise statement as to the difficult conditions of the trail and the steepness of the terrain be included in each hike description. Many of those who participate in the easier rated hikes will appreciate this information.

ADDITIONAL NOTE: In describing some of the hikes, the term "bush-whacking" is used. As one who has been "whacked" in one way or another a good many times, (some may claim not nearly enough) I find this practice appalling, and dare I say it, even in-humane. Plants have feelings you know so Please, I implore you my fellow hikers, Don't Whack Them Bushes No More!!!

TRIP TALK

PARLEY'S CANYON OVERLOOK HIKE

Sunday, March 10, 1991
by Betty Cluff

Scheduled weekend hiking has begun thanks to Duane Call who is leading hikes every Sunday this month. A small but enthusiastic group of hikers met at the Regency Theater parking lot and headed eagerly up the mountain towards an overlook of Parley's Canyon. It was a warm sunny day, and although a steady wind persisted and was somewhat annoying, the temperature was comfortable and some of us even found that we were dressed to warmly. Underfoot, the ground was essentially dry and rocky with only a few muddy patches. We set an easy pace since some of us had not exercised our hiking muscles since last fall and were just staring the process of conditioning ourselves for the coming season.

On the way up we paused several times to rest and to share some jokes and accounts of previous experiences. Everyone was excited to see deer, some on the other side of the canyon and a few on the same ridge we were hiking. After about an hour and a half we found a pleasant, warm spot sheltered from the wind where we stopped to eat lunch and enjoy the spectacular view. It was wonderful to be able to get up there again and appreciate the beauty of the canyons and mountains.

On top there is a flag on a staff supported by a pile of rocks. It is quite large and has a big yellow "W" with a background of mountains in red and blue. No one knew what the flag stands for, but we held a rather humorous ceremony in its honor anyway. Frank Atwood took Polaroid pictures of the group, very kindly providing each of us with a picture. On the way down, two of the members of the group found fresh deer antlers from two separate deer that had dropped them this year.

Although by the calendar it is still winter, everyone seemed to agree that it is a wonderful time for hiking and not a bit too soon. Thanks, Duane, for a great hike. Those who participated were: Bill Loggins, Sue Kelly, Rob Rogalski, Dana Green, Arnie Nestel, Joan Proctor, Betty Cluff, Frank Atwood and Duane Call, leader.

A WINTER HIKE UP BEACON HILL

February 1991
by Betty Cluff

The dawn broke clear and bright in spite of a light snowfall during the night and it looked like our planned hike could get underway. Winter hiking can be fun and exciting - hearing the crunch of the snow underfoot, sliding down the icy slopes on your seat like a kid, and watching the way the sun dances and sparkles on the snow like colored sugar on white cake frosting. It is especially thrilling to see at close range the deer and elk that move lower down the mountains in the winter to feed.

So on this warm day in February, we eagerly headed up the mountain in our shirtsleeves. The snow was too deep to hike the traditional trail up Georges Hollow so we selected a ridge to the South. The sun was shining and the sky was an almost painfully brilliant shade of blue-purple. We set a leisurely pace, pausing now and then to watch three deer who were preceding us up the mountain, not letting us get close but not quite wary enough to run. For about an hour we enjoyed the beauty of the day and the wonderful feeling of good strenuous exercise. We hardly noticed when the sky started getting overcast. The sun was disappearing from time to time and the air was becoming heavy and cool. With disappointment we observed the mist obscuring some of the higher mountain tops and creeping lower and lower down the canyons. We started running into patches of snow that increased steadily until, in places it was knee deep and on the ridges it was piled up by the wind three to five feet deep like dunes of sand in the desert.

A WINTER HIKE...

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The going got rougher but we continued on hoping for a quick reversal in the weather and for the sun to break through again. But by then the sky had become the color of zinc and the vapor was curling around us giving everything a surrealistic quality, blurring edges and making definition of our surroundings indistinct. We had sometime earlier put on our heavy coats caps and gloves, still the wind was icy cold. Breathing was becoming harder and our warm breath was crystallizing instantly in the frigid air. We questioned the wisdom of going on, but having experience with both the weather and the terrain, we believed that we were in no danger and decided to continue, hoping to reach the summit.

As we continued up the ridge, we could see Grandeur Peak to the south and City Creek Canyon to the north and as the mist settled in more heavily, soon we could see only the rocks of Red Butte Ridge to the north and the bottom of the canyon just to the south. About the time we reached the first mahogany trees, we could see only thirty or forty feet ahead and to either side. Almost at the point where reason exceeds determination, we saw looming directly in front of us the giant reflectors almost on top of the mountain. Taking heart after a brief rest, we struggled on to the abandoned aircraft beacon, our goal for the day. From the reflectors up to the beacon, the snow was only two or three inches deep and at the very top, there was no snow at all in about a hundred foot circle.

Being there on top of the mountain, unable to see anything but the dense whiteness that shrouded us like a heavy veil, was in turn exciting, oppressive and disappointing. But suddenly, a very small patch of blue miraculously appeared overhead. We watched as the circle widened, and then, just before the sun broke through, there appeared at the edge of the clouds an almost indescribably exquisite lining of silver, gold and scarlet. Quickly then the clouds dispersed and soon we were able to see the top of Red Butte bathed in gold. One by one the other peaks and canyons appeared as the mist weakened, crawled down the canyons, thinned and disappeared. Two ravens circled overhead, jet black against the deep blue. The city below sparkled with a clearness rarely seen. The Oquirrh floated in the distance and Antelope Island appeared suspended in space. The rapid transformation was almost unbelievable, but the thrill of see

ing it and of being on top of the mountain right at that time was more than worth the struggle getting there.

The trip down under warm sunny skies was uneventful, except for a few stops to watch the deer - we counted a total of forty-two in all that day. It was a wonderful day and certainly a hike to be remembered.

SOLDIER FORK SKI TOUR

Sunday, March 3, 1991
by Brian Barkey

We had all the elements of a great ski tour: great snow, great weather and fantastic comraderie.

We took the crowded turbo-diesel UTA bus (which only does 30mph max) up to the Spruces. (Why is it that someone always forgets bus fare?) Then came the most dangerous part of the trip, crossing the road full of shred-head skiers with bloodshot eyes and hangovers. Fortunately we survived.

The morning was gorgeous. Bright, warm sun, birds singing in the aspens and, in the distance, avalanche control explosions echoed down the Mill D canyon. Some in the front were fortunate enough to spot a white ferret playing in the snow. It took us about an hour and a half to get up to Dog Lake, where we watched the clouds gather as we regrouped.

From here our leader, Kyle Williams, unerringly guided us up along the ridge just north of Reynolds Peak to the top of Soldier Fork. On some of the traverses we encountered strong winds. Kyle said that as long as the willows stayed up, we would be OK. We survived and found a sort of quiet spot out to the wind and under the swaying pines. During lunch Kyle brought out a book with a picture of the slope we were about to ski and suggested we examine the slope to the east and then check out the slope to the east to decide our downhill path. This didn't work; as soon as we came up on a slope, the descent commenced.

SOLDIER FORK SKI TOUR

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It was spring powder, deep, soft and marginally heavy, but a joy to ski. Who was that masked man careening down the hill? The powder in the trees was just a wonderful and as Jeff always says, "Don't ski the trees, ski the spaces between the trees." Nonetheless, there were more than a few cracks and snaps of lower branches breaking the quiet softness of the woods.

We regrouped again at the upper parking lot in Mill Creek canyon. The descent to the lower parking lot and our cars was mostly uneventful, except for a couple cases of dog jumping, a ski technique which involves much yelling and flailing about of arms as one attempts to ski over/under/through some of "best friends" prevalent in this canyon.

Much appreciation and thanks to Kyle and associates who not only led the tour but explored the route the prior weekend. Participants: Kyle Williams, Leslie Woods, Brian Barkey, Cassie Badowski, Tom Walsh, Jeff Barrell, Dave Overfield, Rhett Brooks.

BROWN SNOW SPECIAL: THE PLEASURES OF MILLCREEK ABOVE THE GATE

Saturday, January 19, 1991
by Jerry Hatch

On this blustery morning, I decided to go on Louise Rausch's ski tour. As it turned out, it was a little bit difficult to even find Louise's ski tour. When I pulled into the Hillside Plaza parking lot at 9AM, Leslie Woods announced that "Norm hit the wrong button on the computer, -- you're supposed to be at the Bagel Nosh." So off I went, as fast as tired old Wonderpuppy would carry me.

When I got there the only folks in the parking lot were Patty Thinnies and Connelly Adams. We were soon joined by Donn Seeley and Greg Tippitts, but at 9:15, there was still no sign of Louise. I wondered if she might be up at the gate, and suggested we drive up there. Well one thing led to another, and yes, we headed off without her. The morning was cold, but very beautiful. The clouds were tangled in amongst the spires of the pines, and every

now and then a cold sun made a valiant but vain effort to reach and warm us. When the wind came down through the narrows, the snow would be funnelled into an intense little stinging ground blizzard. On the way up we saw only one other skier.

Near the Alexander Basin trailhead, the springs had melted the snow, and across about fifty square yards of the hillside, leafy vegetation poked its way up verdantly and incongruously through the snow.

Upon reaching the upper parking lot, we discovered that four skiers had beaten us to our lunch spot. These four folks were surrounded by an absurd number of dogs, (eight, nine, ten--there were too many to count). Now, I'm a cat person, nevertheless, I don't mind dogs in reasonable quantities (one). This was ridiculous, ...and to make matters worse, a couple of people came down from up the canyon with...you guessed it...a couple more dogs. This proved to be something of a disaster because one member of the superpack, name of Alex, decided that it was time to assert his territorial imperative. Instantly there were milling, yammering dogs everywhere, and four skiers screaming in semi-syncopation, "ALEX!, ALEX!, ALEX!" We decided that lunch was over....

Before we could leave, who should show up but our lost leader with Frank Atwood. After perhaps a minute's worth of quick, cold recriminations and rationalizations, ("Why didn't you wait for me?" "We thought you were already up here," etc), Frank broke out a thermos of hot apple cider, and we imbibed: It was the best apple cider on earth.

The trip down was different but fun. Whereas we had seen almost no one on the way up, on the way down, we must have passed half of cross-country capable Salt Lake County, -- and their dogs. I was reminded of the nineteenth century promenades, where one went out to see, and be seen. Whole troops of Boy Scouts, families with children in tow or on their backs, super tough skiers (including a seventyish year old woman who looked like she'd be in Park City in about half an hour), semi-novice skiers, cold flailing skiers and scads of dogs were all headed up canyon. It was impressive.

When we got back to the parking lot, I could hardly believe the bedlam. People, cars and dogs everywhere. As I struggled to help some poor woman get her fifty pounds of kid and gear up on to her back, I heard a strangely familiar chorus: "ALEX! ALEX! ALEX!". We quickly decided to get out of there and go have coffee at the Upper Crust.

PARK CITY DOWNHILL SKIING

Saturday, February 9, 1991
by Liliane Schumann

Have you ever thought of using your other pair of skis and just "schussing" down that mountain, without having to debate that day, whether to put on skins, wax or not, or having one on your tail or another one in front, who is too fast or not fast enough...? Well, this is just what we did!

We left that smog-filled city and gathered at the Park City Ski Resort. I was surprised to see so many people early in the morning, and I wondered how long the lift lines would be. But Mark, who knows the area well, managed to maneuver us around the big crowds. The weather was beautiful, and the scenery was spectacular. The snow condition appeared to be somewhat mediocre at first, but after having accepted the fact that the surface would be a bit icy, we were cruising downhill gracefully. It was definitely "bikini weather", but we decided to keep our clothes on, rather than risking placing some nasty bruises on our skin in case of a fall.

We had lunch at the Summit Restaurant and...what the heck...spent some more money that day. We had a great time, and we decided that we should repeat this next season and have some more "downhill ski days" at other resorts. Some of us had to leave early; but the rest of us skied all the way to the end of the day. We replenished our bodies with a delicious meal at Leslie's Valentine party. Thanks Leslie!

Participants: Don Gregonis, Mark Jones, Ron Perez, David Townsend, Jerrie Wilkes, Liliane Schumann.

NOW SHOE PEOPLE & RABBIT

Sunday, March 10, 1991
by Janet Friend

Oversized paw prints were left behind as we scrambled up the hill trail - 10 to our pack - then straight up between aspen and fir trees trying to find that switch back that goes left and right six feet under us. Every row of trees is too close together, and unfamiliar, so those of us with bear claws just go straight up. Those with conventional snow shoes

go off to the side to meet us later.

It all happened when we left the Spruces parking lot in a line and our leader, Gerry, called from the rear "Go up Day's Fork till you get to the big tree, then turn left." Well, the big tree doesn't look so big when six feet of it is buried in snow. So, of course, we all turned in different spots.

We finally reached a ridge on that stiff snow after a few self-arrests with a ski pole. The leader indicated that Green's Basin is "up there" as he swung his arm in a 3-foot wide gesture. On we go and sure enough, soon large familiar trees and openings appear and we enter Green's Basin, with deep smooth snow like a frosted cake untouched except for one ski trail. Well, we soon redecorated the landscape, then had a long lunch in the sun.

The group decided to return to Spruces campground by the road trail. We did indulge in a few short cuts, going down over banks in a free fall, over every cliff we could find getting buried in the powder. We upset a big snow shoe rabbit. He was a beautiful round snowball who bounced along enjoying the powder with us. He had big feet too.

The group was: Gerry Powelson, leader, Norm Pobanz, Larry Hoskins, Leigh Cowley, Jason Kato, Ruth Holland, Mike Budig, Ann McDonald, Lynn Jones and Janet Friend, scribe.

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PARLEY'S PYGMY PEAK AND BEYOND

Sunday, March 31, 1991
by Hank Winawer

This jaunt, a Duane Call Special, was just what seventeen anxious hikers needed to get their adrenalin pumping for the upcoming season. The trail head (a goat herder's dream), is exactly 375 miles east of Winnemucca, 434 miles south of Butte, 609 miles north of Flagstaff and 324 miles west of Steamboat Springs. More simply put, it's 3 miles up Parley's Canyon. (Lest you forget, I work for the government.....AND I used to be a Boy Scout).

The hike was along a ridge on the north side of the canyon; a little steep for the newcomers, but a respectable workout for the rest of us nonetheless. On the way, we watched two does and a yearling prancing, leaping and otherwise trying to evade our chattering group.

Duane is an interesting leader. His many stories, historical perspectives and enthusiasm made for a very enjoyable trip.

Since this was the first hike outing for the majority of the group, ten of us stopped for lunch at the eastern terminus of what our leader named Pygmy Ridge. The other seven continued up to Dale and Perkins Peaks. A report of the second phase of the hike follows. Since I wasn't on this part, I can't corroborate it, although some of the information seems slightly plausible....if you believe in the Tooth Fairy.

1. Lots of deer and elk droppings-probably true.
2. Large number of spiders-quantity unverifiable.
3. Moose and coyote signs-What? Beware of moose; be wary of coyotes?
4. Blue tail grouse spotted-or was it a Spent Hen? (If you don't get it, ask a chicken farmer).
5. Route was 100% deer trail-what about the moose, coyotes, elk and spiders?
6. Snow depth on north facing slopes was estimated to be between 2 and 13 feet deep, with most hikers sinking in to the tops of their thighs...Some of them must have had awfully long legs to reach through the snow to the ground, for depth measurement.
7. View from top: magnificent-probably true. It was a very enjoyable day and a great start to the

hiking season. Participants included: Joan Proctor, Gene Wooldridge, Alan Brennan,

Melissa Winawer, Linus Meyer, Emily Rosten, Moe Kupaei, Bruce Nibley, Rebecca Horn, Frank Bacon, Don Ashton, David Vance, Steve Sternfen, Barbara Boineau, Hank Winawer (scribe) and leader Duane Call, and one other person who apparently was too shy to sign in.

BRIGHTON/DOG LAKE SNOWSHOE TRIP

Sunday, April 7, 1991
by Leah Mancini

The idea for a "Grand Finale Gourmet Snowshoe" trip was hatched before Easter but not in time to make the Rambler publishing deadline. So turn-out was small but we vowed to make the Rambler next year!

Seven intrepid snowshoers assembled for the ascent of Big Cottonwood Canyon an hour earlier than usual (first day of Daylight Saving Time). The skies over the mountains were dark and threatening and 6 inches of snow had been forecast with dropping temperatures. But the Intrepid Seven sallied forth up the Canyon, snug for the moment in Clint's truck and camper. The BIG decision was: where to go where the snow lay pristine and deep for avid snowshoers. At the Spruces Campground, the momentous decision was made to go for Dog Lake, high above the sleeping village of Brighton.

As we assembled our gear, tightened our straps, checked our parkas and packs, we became aware of the stiffening breeze coming up the canyon into our faces and the snow pellets that it carried. We paused for a moment by the WMC Lodge to savor memories of warm fires, frantic dancing and close friendships. On through the thickening snow we strode, the trees muffling the increasing edge of the wind until we came to the base of the cliffs, reaching above us and disappearing into the blur of snow. Norm, the invincible, broke a trail straight up the mountain side, oblivious of the slope, snow and wind. Some of us wound through the trees.

BRIGHTON/DOG LAKE

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Finally, close to the top, we overlooked the infamous DOG LAKE, sleeping soundly under its mantle of ice and snow. Now to find the right spot for our Gourmet Feast! A spot out of the wind and away from the ever-present snowflakes. Then Clint, the wise, said, "Up the slope and ahead is a beautiful spot where we can overlook the sleeping DOG LAKE." So upward we went, marveling that last week's snow base had solidified enough to hold our weight and our trusty snowshoes sank only in the fluff of the recent snowfall. Shelter was in the form of a large fir tree that spread its branches to shield us from the wind and snow. Joy, the concerned, hoped for more of "view" and scouted the area, only to return to the sheltering branches of our tree.

Miraculously, as we spread our Gourmet Offerings on the snow to share with each other, the clouds parted and the sun began to hesitantly shine through the snow! Fitfully at first, and then with ever increasing intensity, the sunshine persisted. How good it felt as we tasted and shared our food, relishing each new offering. We decided that next year we would definitely make the publishing deadlines so others could share in this delight to the senses.

Our descent down the mountain was a slipping, sliding, giggling event, all of us trying to guess who would fall next. The sun and snow alternated during our descent but what cared we; full of good food and shared adventure. Doug, the explorer, found his own route down the mountain and intercepted us in the woods. Janet, the optimistic and Leigh, the valiant, enhanced the trip with their good spirits and cheer. And Leah, the writer, got to record it all.

BIG CRACK (FLUME HOLLOW) HIKE

Sunday, April 7, 1991

by Martin McGregor

Photo by Phyllis Papan

Andrea, Bruce, Jim, Kim, Leslie, Martin, Mike, Phyllis, and Ron hiked the Big Crack on April 7, 1991. We left the parking lot at 9:45AM and arrived back at 11:27, so this trip makes a nice little 2 hour hike. There were no problems, except the moss and free showers under the flume which are there all summer because of leakage. It's still easier to go under rather than over because of the difficulty getting up on and back down off the flume which is private property. This hike crosses the line between the brown quartzite and the deep purple slate. The leader was unable to explain the colors or name the grass that smells like onions. Kim was best at rock-art and Ron was best at mineralogy. We found several traces of iron minerals. The middle section of the trail gets revised sometimes by flash-floods, the upper and lower parts are stable.



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WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

APPLICATION FOR NEW MEMBERS/REINSTATEMENT FOR PREVIOUS MEMBERS

RAMBLER SUBSCRIPTION QUALIFICATION FORM

DO NOT USE THIS FORM TO RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP

Please read carefully and fill out completely. Your signature is required.

APPLICANT'S NAMES: _____

ADDRESS: _____ CITY _____ ST _____ ZIP _____

HOME PHONE _____ DAY PHONE _____ BIRTH DATE _____

I hereby apply for _____ NEW MEMBERSHIP _____ STUDENT
_____ SINGLE membership in the WMC
_____ REINSTATEMENT _____ COUPLE

I _____ DO
_____ DO NOT wish to receive the *Rambler* (the WMC publication). Subscription price
_____ is not deductible from the dues.

Enclosed is \$ _____ for one year's (Mar 1 19__ to Feb 28 19__) dues and application fee.
*** Make checks payable to Wasatch Mountain Club (CHECKS ONLY) ***

Remit: \$20.00 for student membership (\$15.00 dues and \$5.00 application fee)
\$30.00 for single membership (\$25.00 dues and \$5.00 application fee)
\$40.00 for couple membership (\$35.00 dues and \$5.00 application fee)
(NOTE: These rates include the \$12.00 for the *Rambler* subscription)

YOU MUST COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING FOR MEMBERSHIP CONSIDERATION
THE ACTIVITY DATES MUST HAVE BEEN WITHIN ONE YEAR OF THIS APPLICATION
qualifying activity _____ date _____ signature of recommending leader _____

1. _____

2. _____

I agree to abide by all the rules and regulations of the WMC. I am 18 years of age or older.

I am willing to serve the WMC in the following areas: (please check)

_____ Service Project _____ Lodge work _____ Conservation _____ Rambler _____ Thurs Night Hikes
_____ Hike Leader _____ Boat Leader _____ Ski Leader _____ Social Assist

I found out about the WMC from _____

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE: _____

MAIL APPLICATION AND CHECK TO: MEMBERSHIP DIRECTOR
WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB
888 SOUTH 200 EAST, SUITE 111
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, 84111

LEAVE BLANK

Receipt #: _____ Date Received: _____ Amount Recv'd: _____
(or check #) (less application fee)
Board Approval Date _____ (Rev 7/88 Pub 10/90)

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB
888 SOUTH 200 EAST, SUITE 111
SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84111

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY PLEASE NOTIFY
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SHERIFF'S OFFICE AT:

535-5855

OR THE APPROPRIATE EMERGENCY
AGENCY IN YOUR LOCATION.

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