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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 our natural areas including their plants, animal and bird life.

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**COVER PHOTO:**

**Brian Barkey claims this picture is from a Wick Miller ski tour. Could it be??**  
**Submitted by Brian/**

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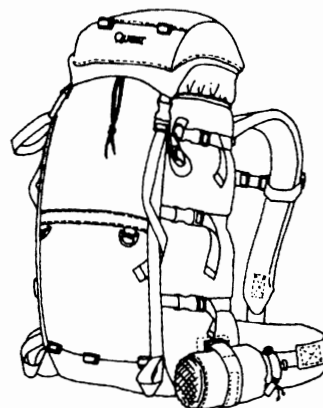
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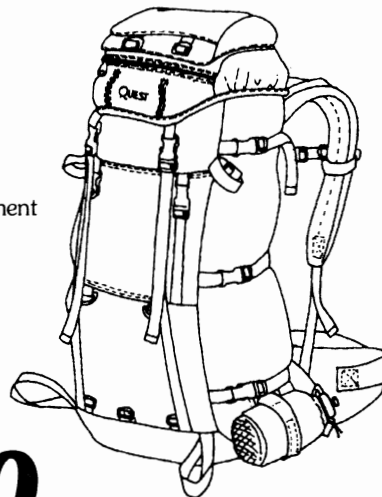
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# TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO IN THE RAMBLER

NOVEMBER, 1968

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BY DALE GREEN, HISTORIAN

An agitated Herbert Lund writes objecting to the "startling news in the *Rambler* that the height [of Mt Timpanogos] is only 11,750 feet." He had known its elevation since childhood to be over 12,000 feet. He conjectures as to various reasons for the sudden elevation decrease: 1 - The WMC hikers can't read a map; the 11,750 figure applied to the toe, not the thorax of the Princess: 2 - The map-maker is from Nephi and is belittling Timp to exalt Mt. Nebo: 3 - Mt Whitney in California is expressed to the thousandths of a foot but triangulation in Utah, a more primitive state, still has a 2-per cent error: 4 - Smog: 5 - The annual BYU hike is wearing the mountain down. [A reply will be given next month.]

November is typically one of low activity for the Club and 1968 was no exception with only 2 hikes, 2 socials, 2 ski tours, 1 climbing practice and a back pack to San Raphael Swell being scheduled.

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## FIFTY YEARS AGO IN THE WMC

NOVEMBER, 1943  
(From Board of Directors' Minutes)

A motion was made and passed that all donated labor and material used on the Lodge during the past 2 years be capitalized on the books of the Club thereby increasing the value of the Lodge by those amounts.

Several Board Members volunteered to form a committee for the purpose of investigating the possibility of obtaining materials for the construction of a Ski Tow at Brighton.

The committee investigating Lodge fire insurance reported that rates had increased from \$4.50 to \$5.62 per hundred value. It was recommended that the committee look at other insurance company's rates.

Lee D. Steorts was approved for membership. [Lee has maintained his membership for the past 50 years!]

# EVENTS AT A GLANCE

## HIKING

### November

- 6 Leader's Choice Hike
- 6 Leader's Choice Hike
- 7 Big Beacon Hike
- 7 Leader's Choice Hike

## BIKING

### November

- 6 Lost Creek
- 7 Tooele Valley Loop
- 13 Antelope Island
- 14 Mt. Bike Avenues—U of U
- 20 Copperton Loop
- 21 Show and Ride
- 27 Squatters

## SKIING/SNOWSHOEING

### November

- 13 Leader's Choice Ski Tour
- 14 Hike/Ski/Snowshoe to Mt. Supreme at Alta
- 20 Hike/Ski/Or Brunch at Scott's Pass
- 20 Leader's Choice Snowshoe/Hike
- 21 Leader's Choice Snowshoe/Hike
- 21 Leader's Choice Ski/Hike
- 21 Silver Fork Ski Tour
- 26 Powder Park Ski Tour
- 27 American Fork Moonlight Ski Tour
- 27 Leader's Choice Snowshoe/Hike
- 27 Leader's Choice Ski Tour
- 28 Leader's Choice Snowshoe/Hike
- 28 Leader's Choice Reynolds Peak

### December

- 4 Desolation Ski Tour
- 4 Powder Park/Leader's Choice Ski Tour
- 4 Millcreek Snowshoe Tour
- 5 Catherine Pass or Leader's Choice Ski Tour
- 5 Leader's Choice Ski Tour
- 5 Bountiful Foothills Snowshoe Tour
- 11 Leader's Choice Ski Tour
- 11 Leader's Choice Ski Tour
- 11 Leader's Choice Snowshoe Tour
- 12 Mill Creek Ski Tour
- 12 Wolverine Bowl Ski Tour

## SOCIALS

### November

- 20 Thanksgiving Dinner and Harvest Celebration

### January

- 22 Nominations Banquet and Dance

## MOUNTAINEERING

### November

- 28 Mt. Superior or Pfeifferhorn

## BOATING

### November

- 11 Boating Permit Planning Party

## SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

### November

- 3 Board Meeting and Pre-board Meeting

## INSTRUCTION

### November

- 13-14 Downhill Ski Technique—Call Bruce Giffen
- 20-21 " " " (485-4011)

### December

- 4-5 Downhill Ski Technique—Call Bruce Giffen
- 11-12 " " " (485-4011)

## VOLLEYBALL

**DATES:** Mondays Nov 1, 8, 15, 22, 29  
**MEET:** Highland High School  
 2100 S. 1700 E.  
 Girl's Gym  
**TIME:** 6:30 pm  
**FEE:** \$1 Member \$2 Non members  
**CALL:** Ross Martin 364-4006

## TRAILS COUNCIL OPENING

The Utah Recreational Trails Advisory Council is looking for two volunteer members according to Wasatch Mountain Club member Bob Stokinger. One will represent Utah hikers and the other will be an at-large member.

The Trails Advisory Council, an advocacy group for non-motorized travel throughout the State, is appointed by the Utah State Parks Board. The Council advises the Board and is supportive of legislative efforts to obtain trail funding. Meetings are held at least quarterly and occasionally as often as eight times a year in various locations.

Further information can be obtained from Stokinger, who is the cross country ski representative on the Council, by calling 466-4980. A letter of interest can also be submitted to:

John Knudson, Trails Coordinator  
Utah Division of Parks and Recreation  
1636 W. North Temple Suite 116  
Salt Lake City, Ut. 84116  
Phone: 538-7355

## AUDREY KELLY MEMORIAL CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLINIC JANUARY 9, 1994

As the snow starts to pepper the Wasatch Mountains, clinic organizer Harry Kimbrough wishes to provide advance notice for this annual event. Club member Norm Fish has conducted the clinic for the past few years but has asked Harry to assume leadership for the 1994 session. And he needs lots of help!

"Beginning instruction is an important element of involving new and potential members of the Club into winter activities in a safe, supportive manner," said Harry. "If you have helped instruct in the past, assisted at the Lodge or benefited from the Clinic in years past, I need your support this season."

Please give Harry a call at 485-1483. He is working two jobs at present and may not be home, but you can leave a message on the answering machine.

"Audrey started a fine tradition and gave much of herself, as did Norm Fish," Harry continues. "Help me carry on this fun, important event."

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### FOR FREE

**Professional ski instructor to help you tune up your downhill ski technique at the earliest opened resort—weekends or weekdays.**

**Call Bruce (485-4011).**

**Check out these dates with Bruce:**

**Nov. 13-14, 20-21, 27-28**

**Dec. 4-5, 11-12**

**Bruce will be unavailable after the 12th of December.**

# PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Nominations Committee

This year's committee consists of the following members: Hank Winawer (277-1997) (Chairperson), Julie Jones (278-4753), John Savers (467-7558), and Joyce Schelstraete (467-0938).

Suggestions are welcome for nominees for directorships. Contact any of the above members.

Next month's *Rambler* will list the positions to be filled.

## FREE LECTURE

Dr Wick Miller, former WMC President and a faculty member at the U of U will be conducting a free lecture on the Shoshone culture, their society, and language. Ms. Beverly Crum, a native speaker and teacher of Shoshone will co-host this event. Together they will also examine the role of Shoshone oral literature, and their adaptation and interaction with the Euro-americans who entered the Great Basin.

Time: November 8 at 7:30 P.M.

Place: Fine Arts Auditorium  
University of Utah

Lecture is free to the Public

## REI Workshops

3285 East 3300 South

Contact Marty Stum or Kelly Davis  
486-2100

Workshops Tuesday evenings at 7:00 pm.

Nov 2 Birds of Prey by Steve Hoffman, Founder and Director of Hawkwatch International; a slide show and discussion.

Nov 9 Everest expedition by John Roskelley presents a spectacular slide show and will autograph his "*Stories off the Wall.*"

Nov 16 Reece Stein presents his video: Forced march from rim to canyon rim and back to rim again: What to do when you're too lazy to shuttle.

Nov 23 Avenues of the Volcanoes by Marty Stum, a slide show of his recent climbing expedition to Pichincha and Chimborazo and more.

Nov 30 Utah Avalanche Center: Professionsals explain route finding and avalance safety. A Don't Miss Presentation for Skiers!

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Nov 6 **BENEFIT SWAP 9 am - 4 pm  
for the Forecast Center**

**Drop off Friday Nov. 5, between  
6 & 8 pm or Saturday, 8 & 9 am.**

**Charge for sellers: \$1/item**

**Entrance Fee for shoppers: \$3.**

# CLUB ACTIVITIES

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

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**PARKING INFO: CANYON PARKING NOTE:** Even days—down side. Odd days—up side. Check sign in canyon.

**HILLSIDE PARKING NOTE:** Park on the west side of the parking lot, south of the bank.

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Nov 3      **BOARD MEETING:** Attend WMC Meeting at 7:30 pm, 888 So. 200 E. and/or the Pre-Board Meeting that begins at the Trang Restaurant at 6:30 pm at 818 So. Main.

Nov 6      **HIKE: LEADER'S CHOICE** Carrie Clark (583-1205) will look far and wide for a suitable hard hike, with a rating of 7 or (much) higher, depending on the weather. Call Carrie to register and get details.

Nov 6      **HIKE: LEADER'S CHOICE** The weather will help determine where Nance Allen (486-0546) will go on this moderate day hike, with an estimated rating of 5. Call Nance to register and get her destination, meeting time and meeting place.

Nov 6      **BIKE: LOST CREEK** Meet Stephen Carr at 9:00 am at K-Mart, Parley's Way, or at the Courthouse in Coalville at 10:00 am for a slightly longer ride of Elliot's Vol. 3 version. Bring a picnic lunch! Total miles - 53, elevation gain - 700'. Helmets required. Call Steve, 261-5787 if the weather is questionable. Dress appropriately for cold weather riding.

Nov 7      **BIKE: TOOELE VALLEY LOOP** Be on your bike at Stansbury Observatory with Frank Luddington by 10:00 am for this 31 mile loop around the valley. Call Frank, 277-4564, for details and weather report. Helmets required.

Nov 7      **HIKE: BIG BEACON** Join Janet Friend on this short, steep hike with a panoramic view of the city. Meet at the Hogle Zoo lot at 9:30 am. Rating: 4.5.

Nov 7      **HIKE: LEADER'S CHOICE** Cheryl Soshnik (1-649-9008) warns her hike may be dangerous to the health of wimps. Cheryl will choose a hike somewhere in or near Utah with a rating somewhere over or way over 7, depending on hiking conditions. Call Cheryl to register and for full details.

Nov 11      **BOATING: PERMIT PLANNING PARTY** We'll have a brief get together (8-9 pm) at Randy Klein's (943-5755) to inform everyone about river permit application rules for the 1994 river season. We definitely need a strong showing of applicants. You don't have to be an expert or trip leader to apply. The address is 6974 S. Twin Aspen Cove (2940 E).



- Nov 13 Sat **BIKE: ANTELOPE ISLAND** (NTD 48 miles) We'll begin a carpool with Lily Schumann at the State Capitol (NW corner) at 9:00 am. Or, meet us at the Roy Rec Complex 2150 W 4700 S in Roy at 10:00 am. Bring a picnic for the ride out west on Hwy 37; south to Hwy 127 and over the causeway to the island. Bring some \$ in case of an entrance fee. Helmets required. Call Lily, 561-3756, about weather interference and dress warmly.
- Nov 13 **SKI TOUR: LEADER'S CHOICE** (NTD) Milt Hollander (277-1416). Meet at Smith's on Bengal Blvd. (7800 S.) at 9:00 am. Milt is looking for early season snow. Bring your skins and join the search!
- Nov 14 Sun **BIKE: MT. BIKE AVENUES—U OF U** (NTD) Meet Chris Winter, 364-6612, on the NE parking lot of the State Capitol at 9:30 am to ride the University trail over to the Hogle Zoo. Bring \$ for a brunch stop at Ruth's. We'll return to the origin of the ride via 11th Ave. Helmets required. Call for (weather) ride check and dress well.
- Nov 14 **HIKE/SKI/SNOWSHOE TO MT. SUPREME AT ALTA** (MOD-) Meet Clint Lewis (295-8645, wk. 322-8318) at Hillside Plaza at 9:00 am. For this early in the season Clint doesn't know what's going to happen. Call him to find out what he's gonna do! If there's no snow, Clint will do his famous snow dance!
- Nov 20 Sat **BIKE: COPPERTON LOOP** Jim Piani, 272-3921 is rolling out at 10:00 am to ride the Copperton Loop. He claims that the ride is mostly flat. Jim say, "don't bring lunch, we'll eat at a cafe, my treat" (??? I wouldn't believe it). Call if the weather looks questionable. Helmets required.
- Nov 20 **SKI, HIKE, OR BRUNCH: SCOTT'S PASS** (NTD) Mike Eisenburg (572-2676) meet at Hillside Plaza at 9:00 am. Ski, hike or brunch depending on snow conditions and/or weather conditions. Mike wants someone to treat him to brunch! If skiing, no track skis. Edges and boots. Skins highly recommended.
- Nov 20 **SNOWSHOE/HIKE: LEADER'S CHOICE** (NTD) Continue you summer hiking on snowshoes this winter. Enjoy the scenic quiet beauty of the local mountains on familiar trails. No special skills required. Meet Gaynell Danielson (531-7652-W or 266-4622) at 9:30 am at the Hillside Plaza (7000 S. 2300 E.) behind the bank for an easy snowshoe tour.
- Nov 20 **SOCIAL: THANKSGIVING DINNER AND HARVEST CELEBRATION** First Unitarian Church—Elliot Hall—569 So. 1300 E.—\$5. Socializing 6:00 pm, dinner 6:30 (turkey and coffee provided). Bring a pot luck Thanksgiving dish. Square dancing 8:00. If you wish, bring a canned food item to be donated to the SLC Food Bank. For further info, contact Randi (972-4435) or Mary Ann (378-4587).
- Nov 21 Sun **SNOWSHOE/HIKE: LEADER'S CHOICE** (MOD) Join Norm Pobanz (266-3703) on a moderate snowshoe tour where the snow is best. The snowshoe tours for November and early December are leader's choice because of the uncertainty of snow conditions. Meet your experienced leader at the Hillside Plaza at 9:00 am.

- Nov 21 Sun **BIKE: SHOW AND RIDE** Let's meet at the fountain in Sugarhouse Park at 10:30 am and flip a coin to decide where to head out to. Be daring, ride up an appetite for that upcoming Thanksgiving dinner.
- Nov 21 **HIKE/SKI: LEADER'S CHOICE (MOD)** Phil Fikkan (583-8499) Meet at Hillside Plaza at 9:00 am. To find out if Phil will hike or ski call ahead. Pieps, skins, and shovels required if skiing is possible.
- Nov 21 **SKI TOUR: SILVER FORK (NTD)** Peter Hansen and Bee Lufkin (583-8249) Meet at Hillside Plaza at 9:00 am. A social event, bring food and good cheer. No track skis!
- Nov 26 Fri **SKI TOUR: POWDER PARK (MOD)** Meet Jim Piani (272-3921) at Hillside Plaza at 9:00 am. Post-Thanksgiving turkey shoot and powder hunt! Pieps, shovels, and skins required.
- Nov 27 Sat **BIKE: SQUATTERS (NTD to MSD)**, depending on that dinner you had, (10 miles) Can you still pedal after Thursday's dinner? If so, meet Kathy H. at 2:30 pm in Liberty Park, opposite the Park Cafe. We'll try to make it down to Squatters for a beverage and return before dark. If in doubt about the weather, call Kathy at 486-8525. Helmets required. Mt. bikes might be best in the heavy snow, ha ha.
- Nov 27 **MOONLIGHT SKI TOUR: AMERICAN FORK (NTD)** Meet Dauphnee Randall (485-1483) at 7200 So. & I-15 Park 'n' Ride at 5:30 pm. Dauphnee will lead an easy moonlight tour with her canine friends! Come and howl at the moon! Possibility of hot tubbing, so bring a suit!
- Nov 27 **SNOWSHOE/HIKE: LEADER'S CHOICE (NTD)** Meet the friendly Janet Friend (268-4102) at the Hillside Plaza at 9:30 am for an easy snowshoe tour.
- Nov 27 **SKI TOUR: LEADER'S CHOICE (NTD+)** Mike Hendrickson (942-1476) will meet you at Hillside Plaza at 9:00 am. Ski or hike depending on conditions. No track skis.
- Nov 28 Sun **SNOWSHOE/HIKE: LEADER'S CHOICE (NTD)** Call Doug Stark (277-8538) for information on trip location, snowshoeing, and snowshoe rental locations. Meeting place is Hillside Plaza (7000S. 2300 E.) at 9:30 am for this easy snowshoe.
- Nov 28 **BIKE: DAY OF REST WATCH FOR THE DECEMBER RIDE SCHEDULE COMING YOUR WAY!!!**
- Nov 28 **SKITOUR: REYNOLDS PEAK/LEADER'S CHOICE (MOD)** Meet Mark McKenzie (486-4986) at Hillside Plaza at 9:00 am. Mark is always looking for powder, Reynolds Peak is usually pretty good! Pieps, skins, and shovels required.
- Nov 28 **MOUNTAINEERING:** Jim Frankenfield will lead an aggressive trip to same local destination depending on conditions. Possible goals include south ridge of Mt. Superior or north ridge of the Pfiefferhorn. Call Kyle Williams (576-7526) to register.

- Dec 4 Sat **SKI TOUR: DESOLATION LAKE** (NTD+) Meet Bob Hannon (261-5826) at Hillside Plaza at 9:00 am. Plan on pizza and refreshments for apres ski. Back country skis and boots required.
- Dec 4 **SKI TOUR: POWDER PARK/LEADER'S CHOICE** (MOD) Tom Walsh (969-5842) Meet at Hillside Plaza at 9:00 am. Bright and colorful snoods are recommended for the tour but not for apres ski. Skins, pieps, and shovels are required.
- Dec 4 **SNOWSHOE TOUR: MILLCREEK** (NTD) Go snowshoeing with Duane Call (485-2980). Join Duane at the Olympus Hills Shopping Center rear parking lot at 9:30 am for an enjoyable tour up Millcreek Canyon
- Dec 5 Sun **SKI TOUR: CATHERINE PASS OR LEADER'S CHOICE** (NTD+) Phyllis Anderson (943-8500) Phyllis will lead this classic tour from Brighton. Must bring hot drinks for Phyllis. Skins required, pieps and shovels recommended.
- Dec 5 **SKI TOUR: LEADER'S CHOICE** (MOD-) Carrie Clark (583-1205) Carrie hopes to find enough snow in the Uintas for a long but not too steep early season ski tour. Call after Nov. 29 to register and for further info.
- Dec 5 **SNOWSHOE TOUR: BOUNTIFUL FOOTHILLS** (MOD-) Call Clint Lewis (322-8318-W or 295-8645-H) for more information. Explore a new area on snowshoes on this moderate trip.
- Dec 11 Sat **SKI TOUR: LEADER'S CHOICE** (MOD) Call Sue Berg to register for this trip (576-0532). Sue may cancel if there's no snow, so call! Pieps, skins, and shovel required.
- Dec 11 **SKI TOUR: LEADER'S CHOICE** (NTD) Meet Dee Ann Dorman (359-3639) at Hillside Plaza at 9:00 am. An easy tour. Bring hot drinks. Skins recommended, no track skis.
- Dec 11 **SNOWSHOE TOUR: LEADER'S CHOICE** (MOD-) Join Mark Jones (486-5354) on this easy snowshoe tour in the nearby mountains. Meet Mark at 9:30 am at the Olympus Hills Shopping Center rear parking lot.
- Dec 12 Sun **SKI TOUR: MILL CREEK** (NTD-) Meet Kathy Keeler (572-2676) at Olympus Shopping Center at 10:00 am. Novices, beginners, and incompetents. Kathy will be gentle, patient, and tolerant. Length of tour is dependent on participants. Track skis are OK.
- Dec 12 **SKI TOUR: WOLVERINE BOWL** (MOD+) Dave Morris and Theresa Overfield (359-6274) Wolverine the hard way. Be prepared for a good time and pray for powder! Pieps, skins, and shovels required.

# COMING ATTRACTIONS

- Jan 22      **SOCIAL: NOMINATIONS BANQUEST AND DANCE** Set aside this date for a mid-winter celebration. Dining, dancing, nominations, and awards make for an enjoyable, fun evening. Music provided by the Wind River Band. More details to follow in next month's *Rambler*.
- Feb 18-21    **NORTH RIM OF THE GRAND CANYON TOURING/SNOWSHOE TRIP:** North rim of the Grand Canyon ski touring/snowshoe trip. Three night stay at Kaibab Lodge cabins or Yurt. On Thursday, Feb. 17th we car-pool to Jacob's Lake Lodge just south of Kanab to catch the newer high speed snowvans on Friday morning for the ride to Kaibab Lodge. Returning the morning of Feb. 21st. The package price for Kaibab Lodge includes lodging, excellent meals, non-alcoholic beverages, ski clinics and other goodies. Yurt \$390.00 per person, cabins \$495.00 per person double occupancy. A deposit of \$100.00 for the Yurt and \$125.00 for the cabins are required and are non-refundable unless someone else takes that slot. Balance required on Dec. 15th. Limited space, for more info call Dallas Chopping 292-6298.

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## FROM THE SKI TOUR COMMITTEE

**Parking:** For tours meeting at the Hillside Plaza (7000 S. 2300 E.) be sure to park south of the bank where parked cars will not interfere with shoppers.

**Ski Tour Participants Responsibilities:** It is suggested that each tour leader read the following to the group before starting the tour:

"It is your responsibility to be prepared for this ski tour with proper clothing, food and equipment. It is also your responsibility to stay with the group! The Tour Leader suggest/requests on the uphill climb that the uphill skier never lose sight of the person following. In this way the group **Will stay together** and be able to help any skier with problems. **DOWNHILL PORTION:** Before starting we will form groups of 3-4 skiers with equal ability with one of the group members chosen as group leader. The Tour Leader will note the group leaders' names **BEFORE** starting downhill. During the downhill portion, each group **MUST STAY TOGETHER.** We will regroup at the selected locations on both the uphill climb and downhill run."

## FRIENDS OF THE UTAH AVALANCHE FORECAST CENTER

by Jim Frankenfield

Many of you are probably familiar with the Utah Avalanche Forecast Center (UAFC). They produce a telephone recording (usually twice a day) with current mountain weather and snowpack conditions. They also have occasional seminars and beacon practices. In the past they have been funded primarily by the Forest Service, with office space provided by the National Weather Service. Now their funding is being severely cut.

Friends of the UAFC (FoUAFC) has been organized in response to this reduction in funding. It has existed for a few years at a very low level and helped provide basic items such as answering machines. Last winter a board of directors was formed and efforts are being made to expand the role of this organization and the number of people who participate in it.

The largest task is fund-raising. This year a large percentage of the operating budget of the UAFC will come from funds raised by FoUAFC. A recent fund-raising dinner was very successful and each year there is a ski swap in November and a social fund raiser in the spring. These efforts and new ones require volunteers from those who can help organize and manage an event to those who can help out with odds and ends on an as needed basis.

In addition to the primary task of fund raising there is an education and research committee. Volunteers are needed to help maintain lists of avalanche courses and instructors, arrange beacon practices, and other various tasks.

We hope that the quality of forecasting which has existed in Salt Lake can be maintained and of course there are always improvements that can be made. It is not yet clear whether or not we will be able to make up entirely for the budget cuts but we intend to try our best! If you would like to get involved or to learn more contact us at:

**4760 Highland Drive, Suite 219, SLC, UT 84117-5009 (801-488-1003).**

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# FROM THE PRESIDENT

by Jerry Hatch

The sky was leaden and the ground covered with several inches of crusty snow when we went up to look for the springs. Although they were only a few hundred yards from the Lodge, the hillside was rugged with deadfall and boulders making it somewhat of an adventure getting there. Luckily we had Dale Green along to find them.

Besides Dale, myself, and our Club Lodge Director, Rich Osborne, Chris Hansen and Ray Connors of Earthfax Inc. came along. Chris and Ray were along to tell us if the springs could be developed as a usable water supply for the Lodge. In about ten minutes we got to the lower spring. Had I been out walking by myself, I doubt I would even have noticed it, for a stretch of about six or eight feet the snow had been melted away by a puddle of very shallow water. The warmth of the water was sufficient to keep plants within a few inches on either side of it, green and snow free. Still, it was not what I had expected since I couldn't see any motion or flow. (Dale told us that it produces several gallons of water a minute). The upper spring, which was perhaps a hundred and fifty feet above it, looked very much the same, except the water came out of a long abandoned and collapsed mine.

Despite their unimpressive appearance, these two springs may be very important to the Club. Since we have not, thus far, been successful in locating a water share that we can purchase from the Silver Lake Water Company, we have no option but to investigate the possibility of developing our own water source.

For about thirty minutes we discussed the problems involved in developing the springs, (such things as whether or not there would be enough water in them for our uses, how to get a track-hoe up to them, what would be the best way to deal with the required environmental impact statement, and where to put our four thousand gallon holding tank). Ray and Chris were basically optimistic that the springs could be developed, and developed for a reasonable price. There was one proviso, however; the cost would be reasonable as long as we don't try to bury the water line.

Even in a relatively easy to dig soil the cost of burying the line would probably be prohibitive. In the boulder underlaid slope above the Lodge the cost would be astronomical. However, if we don't bury the line, we can't prevent it from freezing. This would mean that we have to drain it in the winter, which would in turn mean we would have to shut down the Lodge for a good chunk of the year.

It will be a sad thing to see all our wonderful winter time Lodge activities simply vanish. (We all must have favorite memories of the Lodge in winter; mine is of walking across the snow by the light of numerous candle-filled lunch sacks). Unfortunately, we may have very little choice in the matter. Our primary goal has always been to preserve the Lodge on its present site and to do so without bankrupting the Club. All other considerations must, of necessity, be subordinated to this one.

Having said this, I'd ask that if any of you have any ideas, please call me. I know that a lot of you are very bright folks and if any of you can come up with a better solution, I'd love to hear it.

# WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

## Harvest Celebration

**Saturday, November 20**

First Unitarian Church • Elliot Hall  
569 South 1300 East

**\$5.00**

6:00 Social Hour

6:30 Dinner - Turkey provided. Bring a pot luck  
Thanksgiving dish.

8:00 Square Dance

***Canned food donations welcome!***

Food collected will be donated  
to the Salt Lake Food Bank.



# FROM THE KAYAKING COORDINATOR

by Janis Huber

Sea Kayaking, anyone interested?

In October, a sea kayaking trip was led to Lake Powell. This brought up an interesting point: sea kayaking has not appeared in any articles or trip lists (except for the mentioned trip to Lake Powell). I was wondering if there is any interest in future articles concerning sea kayaking...equipment, places to go, etc. Please call me if you are interested in seeing future articles.

## Winterizing Your River Gear

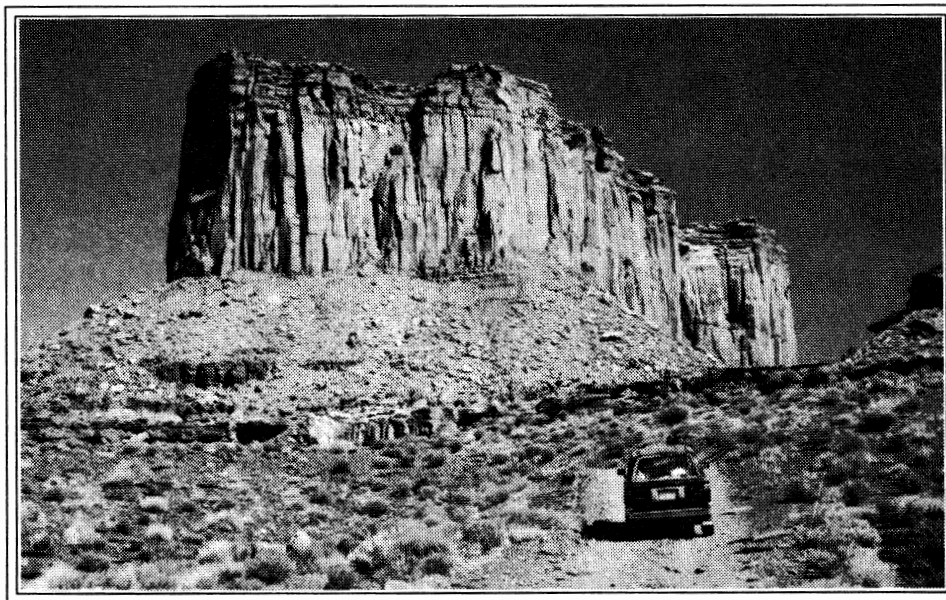
I'm sure most of us have put away our river running gear for the season. This is a good time to assess the damage from the season. Here's a few pointers to help next season start without so much hassle.

1. Inspect all your clothing. You will have all winter to fix those rips and tears.
2. Put seal saver on your drytop, drysuit, or drybottoms. Store them in a place out of direct sunlight. Your wetsuit will also do better dry and out of direct sunlight. Make sure all of your

neoprene gear has been thoroughly dried before stowing them away. I usually rinse my booties out in a solution of Dr. Bronner's peppermint soap, dry, and then put them away.

3. Rinse out your kayak on a warm (at least temperate) day. I took my kayak to a car wash in February a few seasons ago, and was quite alarmed when the water kept freezing on the kayak. Dry it off and store it out of the weather, no direct sunlight, and out of the cold if possible.
4. Pull your throw-bag rope all the way out. Inspect it for wear, and let it dry thoroughly before re-stuffing the bag.
5. Air out your sleeping bag, pad, and tent.
6. Pull out your stow or float bags. Inspect them for holes.

And last, but not least, file those river pictures in a place that's close at hand. Then, when the weather is cold, and you are dreaming of next summer, you can pull them out and remember all the good times last summer!!



*Cars are dwarfed in this landscape. Photo by Leslis Mullins*

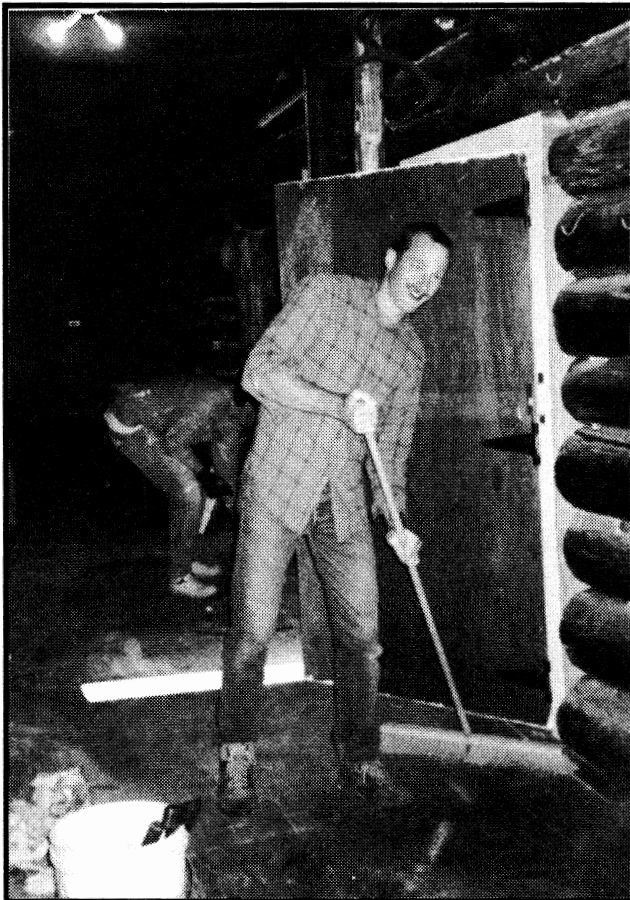




*Photos by Jean Treshow*

Have you ever been inspired to do something for the Club from an article written in the *Rambler*? Well, I was last month when I read Christine Allred's article about the fun time everyone had working on the Lodge. Mike and I joined the Oct. 9th work party doing our favorite repair jobs: painting and digging trenches. Vince DeSimone headed up the project this particular Saturday and with only a crew of nine hearty hands, made the Lodge buzz with activity. Some of the sprucing up work such as painting the interior walls white, brightens up the Lodge, sending what I thought was a gloomy look, out the door, making a more favorable impression upon entering the grand "ballroom."

Replacing some of the paneling along the stairway, digging a trench, rebuilding doorways, etc. are repairs that are less likely to be noticed. Don't miss an opportunity to participate in a Lodge Work Party; it not only is enjoyable to work beside and with kindred spirits, but you leave with a warm satisfied feeling that comes from lending a helping hand. This work party included Martin Clemans, Brad Yates, Bob Graves, Ken "Luctus" Engstrom, Scott Dransfield, Cathy Kreuter, Bob Wright, Paul C. Merk, Vince DeSimone, Mike and Jean Treshow.



## TRIP TALKS



***AND don't we have fun  
at our WMC socials!!!!***

***Pat Briggs hosted this  
social but not before most  
of the revelers hiked a  
short trek near her home  
in Emigration Canyon.***

***Photos by Jean Treshow***

# NORTH PEAK OF MOUNT OLYMPUS

October 3, 1993

by Tom Walsh

Among the impressions from this hike

- the surprising ruggedness of Olympus
- difficult of route finding
- challenging scrambling
- fantastic red and yellows of the autumn foliage

A group of 13 met at Skyline High School at 8 am for this infrequently scheduled hike. Since the route was obscure, participants were cautioned this hike might become exploratory if we had to grope and scratch around in the scrub oak and quartzite. Yup, it turned out to be exploratory, but it was fun.

The first half mile of trail was steep and unattractive up an eroded gully. We had to clamber over a dirt ledge via chinups on a conveniently located scrub oak to get out of the gully and onto the ridge crest which extends all the way to the top slabs of the mountain. Bushwhacking and picking our way through rock became the challenge now.

Cheryl said she found "scrambling over the flat-irons" to be the most fun for her. The rest of us thought whacking over the ridge crest was merely a chore before the real climb to the upper slabs began. However, the red and yellow of the scrub oak, aspen and mountain mahogany were resplendent.

To get to the upper slabs, we needed to find a hidden couloir which runs along the base of the slabs and angles upward to the west. The couloir is mostly inaccessible due to steep, deep sides but after several attempts, we found the proper entry saddle and had an easy traverse up its grassy ramp to the top slabs of the North Peak. Advice to hikers seeing the hidden couloir: Stay to the right!

Scrambling up the top slabs was as fun a scramble as I have ever done. It was steep enough to keep our full attention but it had abundant holds and

notches. From the top of the northermost buttress on the North Peak, we paused for lunch and to plan the rest of the route.

By now, two hikers dropped out and the remaining group split with Mohamed Abdallah leading the rapid ones. Ahead we could see Mohamed's guys on the South Peak summit waving and shouting about beer at the "cottonmouth" or the cotton something.

The scramble to the next buttress, which is the true summit of the North Peak, went easily. We briefly thought about doing the third buttress but abandoned that idea after assessing the steep, smooth and slippery rock — that one is for climbers!

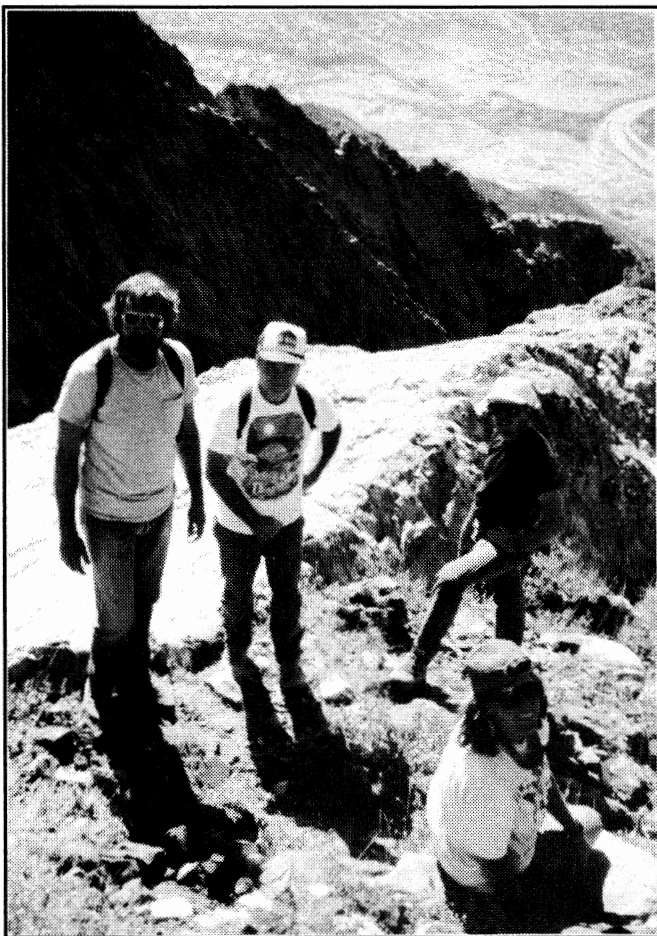
To get to the South Peak, we chose what appeared to be a "doable" route down below the buttresses and over to the main couloir between the North and South Peaks. It was easier than it appeared and we scrambled up the couloir to the saddle thence to the peak. Mohamed's group chose to take a crack in the buttress to the crest and on to the summit; our route was technically easier.

On the routine walk down the Tolcats Canyon trail, two main thoughts occupied us: How did we get onto the obsolete and obnoxious blister Hill trail? The other thought was "what a beautiful and rugged mountain Olympus is." The slabs and buttresses of the North Peak are breathtaking and overpowering; we will be doing this hike again.

Participants: John Carpenter, Steve Sokol, Mohamad Abdallah, Brad Yates, Ron Wolfe, Glen Wells, George Frazer, Bill Franks, Ed Leaver, Dale Woodward, Jim Frese, Cheryl Soshnik and leader Tom Walsh.

(Photos on page 20)

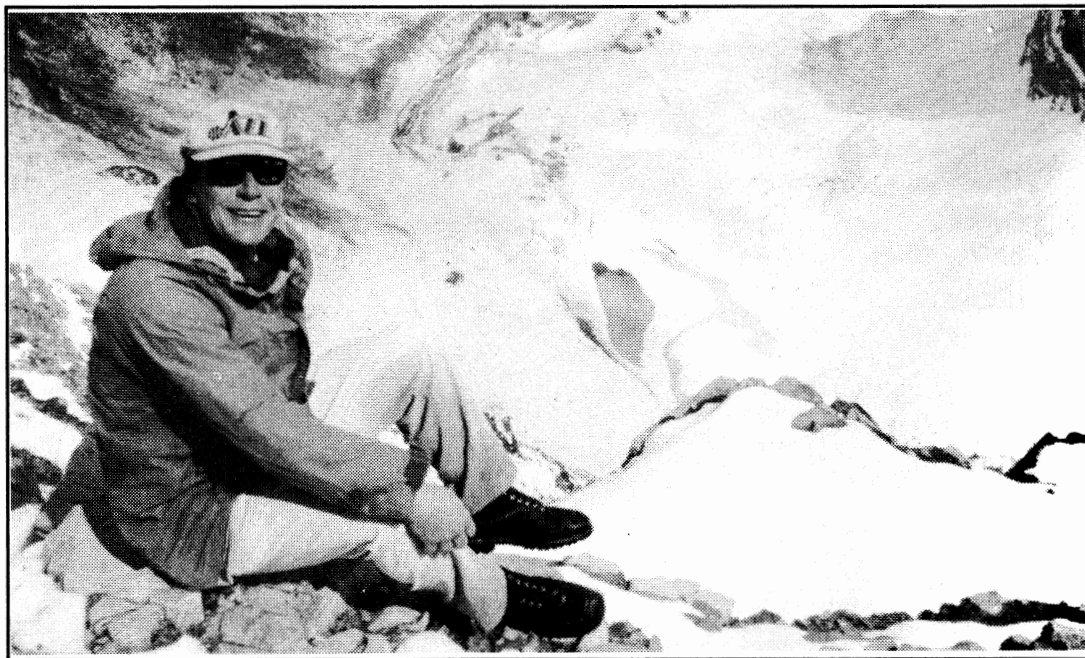




*Conferring on the buttresses of North Peak of Mt. Olympus. L to R: Dale Woodward, Jim Frese, Bill Franks, Cheryl Sosnik. Photo by Tom Walsh*



*Big Cottonwood Canyon's fall attire doesn't show up well in black and white, but it sure was gorgeous this year. Photo by Jean Treshow*



*From the summit of Timpanogos, Steve Carr sits down to enjoy a closer view of the barely unfthawed Emerald Lake. Photo by Cheryl Soshnik. (Trip talk on page 19)*

## SAN RAFAEL SWELL STAR CAMP

by Mike Stringfellow

Fourteen souls (sixteen if you count dogs) braved the cold stormy weather to drive to the Wedge Overlook for the September 17-19 weekend car camp, hosted by Mike Stringfellow, our lightning and star specialist, and Will McArvill, official WMC desert rat. Friday evening's star gazing was abandoned as storm clouds and a cold north wind rolled in and everyone hunkered down deep into their sleeping bags for the night. Saturday morning dawned with light rain and low clouds. Undeterred, we packed into three four-wheel drive vehicles for the drive to the Spring Canyon trail head. Stopping briefly to view the badly vandalized petroglyphs near the road, we parked and continued the three mile hike past Mexican Mountain. The rain cleared as we lunched at an overlook over the San Rafael River, and the weather brightened for the rest of the hike. Will located the famous petroglyphs on the boulder at the mouth of Spring Canyon where we spent an hour or more exploring the area. Mary Fleming, our trip's astro-archeologist pointed out that some circular petroglyphs on an east-facing rock bore all the signs of being intended for a sun observatory and also had a portable solstice marker

similar to the famous sun dagger. We'll probably investigate this further on another trip.

That evening we were greeted by clearing skies and Mike set up his two telescopes. Under the expert guidance of Salt Lake astronomer Elliott Hulet, the group was treated to a tour of the heavens. All the visible planets were located, from spectacular Saturn, high in the eastern sky, to blue Uranus and fuzzy Neptune. The tour included many faint deep-sky objects, including nebulae and star clusters. Observing from the dark sky of the Wedge proved excellent and was enjoyed by all.

The weekend ended with a short hike along and through the San Rafael River accompanied as usual by Will's incredible agricultural, geological and historical narrative.

Participants were: Will McArvill, Chris Bilotto, Pat Briggs, Kristi Dubois, Mary Fleming, Elliott Hulet, Robbie and Gina Iullicci, Bill and Paul Lewis, Bert Lindler, Randy Long and Mike and Anne Stringfellow.



# THE WHITE RIM TRAIL

Sept. 25-28

by Leslie Mullins

When my children and I stood on Dead Horse Point back in April of this year, Emilie and Casey asked what that ever so tiny path was on the plateau below. I told them about the White Rim Trail; 100 miles of dirt road that encircled the southern part of Island in the Sky. "We want to go on it" and so, one camping permit later, here we were back for three days in September to share some of the most awesome landscapes anywhere.

Word of mouth had the trip filled before the Rambler came out, which was probably a good thing because the dates in the announcement made it look like nothing but an over-nighter, which is no way to do the White Rim. Eleven of us made our separate ways in four cars to Moab on Saturday with Lyn, Marilyn and Laurlee driving out to Island in the Sky to get a look at the Shafer Trail and such overlooks as Grand View. Chris and his son, Preston, met some other friends to do Slickrock on their bikes and later in the evening, Laurlee and I walked out to Delicate Arch, where, after three previous attempts in years past, I finally got a decent sunset picture of the arch. Laurlee hadn't been to Delicate since she was a kid and was thrilled with the sight. Afterwards we had dinner at Catarina's in Moab and the food was wonderful.

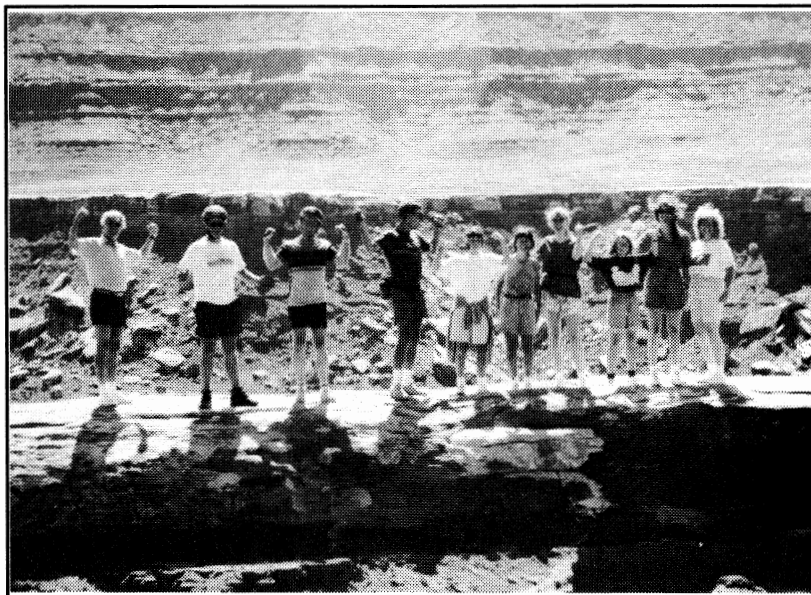
We met at the ranger station Sunday morning and after watching the required movie and listening to the regulations, headed down Shafer Trail by 10:30. The first thing nearly everyone saw was a group of Bighorn Sheep—in all we saw eight in three different locations. First stop, the Goosenecks overlook where we all made an attempt to get our "Christmas" pictures. The kids and

mine came out pretty good, but Laurlee let Lyn get in her picture which doomed the thing to non-use right away. Another impressive sight along the way was Musselman Arch. Ten of us ventured out on it, ignoring the 400 foot drop 3 feet to each side and had Gary take our picture (there was no way HE was going out on that thing). We were amused at this stop because when all the car doors opened, we were each playing music to fit the scenery, Lyn with his classical, Gary playing David Lanz and me with Yanni.

Later we drove down Lathrop Canyon, a 3.5 mile side trip taking us to the Colorado River, where we had lunch (in the shade, whew! this was the summer we never had up here). Chris was the only biker who actually rode his bike, while Rit rode down with Mona and Gary and Preston rode down with us. I think it was Casey who asked him why he didn't ride down with his dad and Preston replied something to the effect "My dad's too manly for me". I have to say that I have never seen anyone quite as enthused about anything as Chris is about his biking and especially, biking the White Rim. He was in his element and could not have been happier at any given moment (except for when we played the Aunt Matilda game, but that's another story involving the what? GIRL SCOUTS?!).

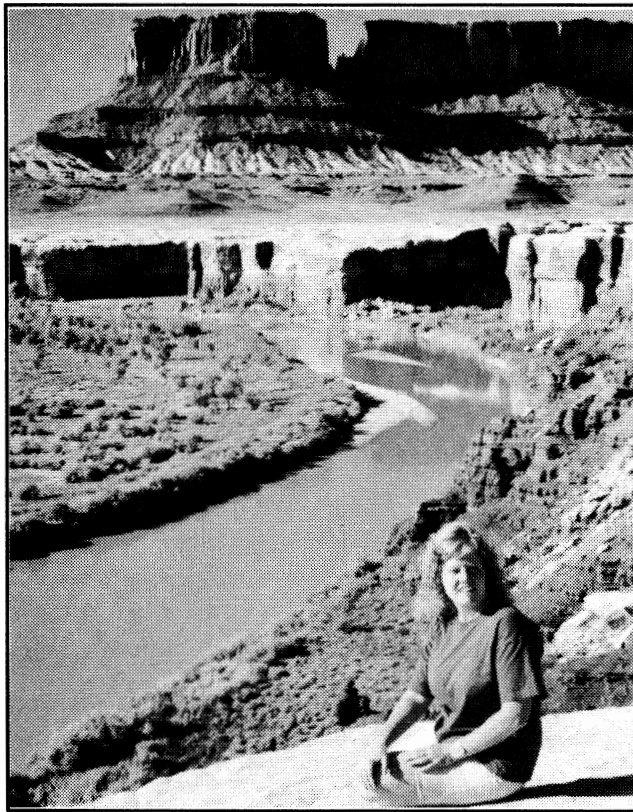
Driving 28 miles of dirt road in one day sounds like a piece of cake—well— it is, and it isn't. We made it up to 20MPH for a couple of feet, so by the time we reached the Gooseberry campground I think it was close to 5PM. A few tents went up but mostly we attended to happy hour. That huge expanse of white rock everywhere

*Muscle flexing  
on Musselman  
Arch. L to R:  
Lyn, Preston,  
Ret, Chris,  
Emilie, Leslie,  
Marilyn, Casey,  
Mona, Laurlee*





## White Rim Trail



*Laurlee Leavitt along the Green River. Photos by Leslie Mullins*

makes for a splendidly clean kitchen. Of course, having Laurlee along, meant we were treated to a beautiful cream tart with strawberries and kiwis for dessert. Who says there's no life without chocolate? Mona and Gary cooked gourmet things for every meal while the rest of us opened cans and boiled water.

OK, I have to mention the weather: 90 degrees, a sometime breeze, no clouds, a giant moon to light our every move providing no need of a flashlight, and the palest pink and yellow sunset skies. Perfection...

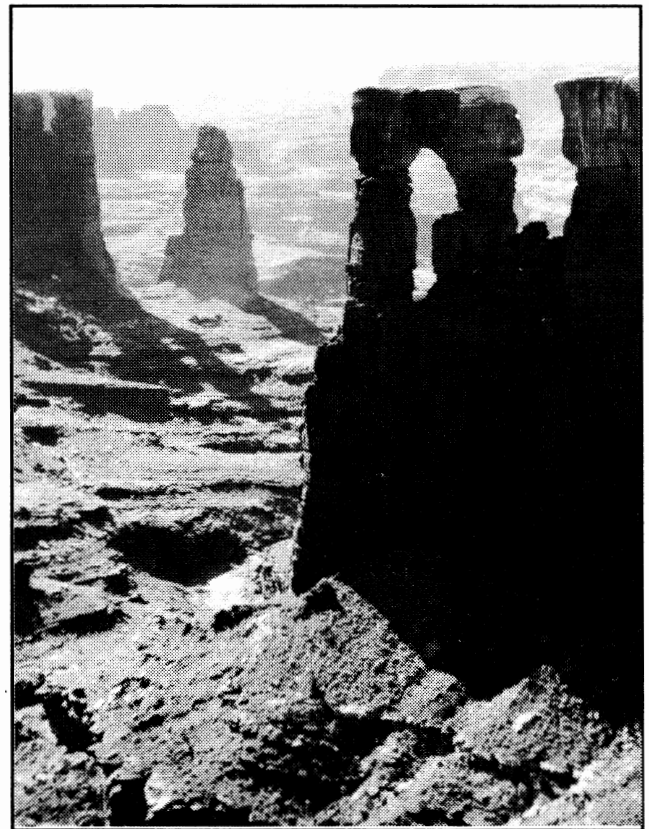
Monday, like Sunday, was a marvelous day with views of such places as Murphy Hogback, White Crack, Washer Woman Arch, Mesa Arch, and Candlestick. Again, we did about 30 miles and made it to our next campsite about 3:30. We were glad for Laurlee's canopy because there was NOTHING to provide shade for miles. Speaking of which, we girls were glad they provided those nice outhouses, because it would have been a hike and a half just to find someplace to hide. They even had nice cement bases around the outside which, after we hung our sun showers from the vent pipe, proved an excellent clean place for a shower.

I had been told that this trip could, except for just a few places, be done with a passenger car. I suppose that's

true if you bring along a lot of people to help push when you get stuck and you're planning to dispose of the car when you're finished. We met with a little Subaru sedan going like a bat out of hell along the way, so I guess it's do-able but not extremely wise. One place that sticks in my mind looked innocent enough approaching a rise over which you could not see. All of sudden, there's the river 10 feet below and a VERY sharp turn to the right. Whew and gulp! The other hazard along this road is the buzz-bomb crotch rockets. A motorcycle can move at a pretty good pace and the ones we saw didn't slow down for much of anything. I had visions of coming up over one of those many rises and having an idiot imbedded in the grille.

We had the Candlestick campground to ourselves and no one passed by the whole time we were there. The nicest campgrounds have to be White Crack, Murphy Hogback, Candlestick and Gooseberry. They've added some new ones called Airport and Labyrinth and if you want to make reservations, you can do so a year in advance. The permit is \$20, no matter how many cars, bikes or people you take.

*(con't on p. 24)*



*Looking east along the White rim Trail.*

## White Rim Trail

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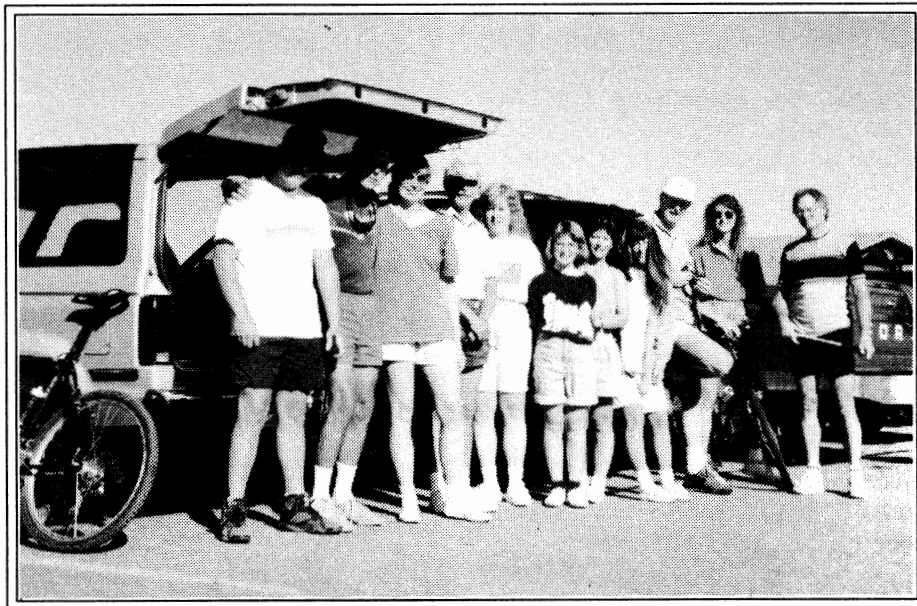
Tuesday we walked out to Fort Bottom which has one of those cylinder shaped rock affairs on a hill over a gooseneck. We watched a football game played by canoeists on break on a sandbar far below. The last part of the road runs next to the river before reaching Mineral Bottom and this stretch generates some of the most incredible dust I've ever seen in my life. Think of the old time ladies face powder—clouds and clouds and clouds of it. Our three cars passed three unknown bikers during this time and we figure that just about the time the dust settled from the last car, along came another of us. They had to be hatin' it.

Our own three bikers were waiting for us at the top of the switchbacks and we managed to load them and their bikes in and on the cars for the last 20 miles back to the ranger station. We parted there about 3PM and made our way home, after which I discovered that I was about as exhausted as I've

ever been. Watching every inch of a dirt road for the better part of three days is far more tiring than it sounds.

So, again, we've put another notch in our memory belts. Maybe one of the most vivid memories didn't have to do with the scenery...I don't know how many names can be contrived for the same set of people, but Laurlee and Marilyn were named by Lyn over and over again. The two evolved from Girlie-ettes to Maperettes to Chickie-ettes to Bubbarettes to Camperettes to Babe-ettes to Hikerettes to I don't know, did I miss any? Friends and laughter are a wonderful combination.

The Crew: Chris Winter and son, (you did great) Preston, Lyn Nall and the redheads; Laurlee Leavitt and Marilyn Gull, The Gourmets; Mona Barry, Gary Collins and their friend, Rit Fish, and me and my children, Emilie and Casey Mullins. We had a great time. Are you done yet Marilyn?



*L to R: Preston, Chris, Marilyn, Lyn, Laurlee, Casey, Leslie, Emilie, Gary, Mona, Ret, all ready to GO! Photo by Leslie Mullins*



## SUGARLOAF PEAK

by Randy Long

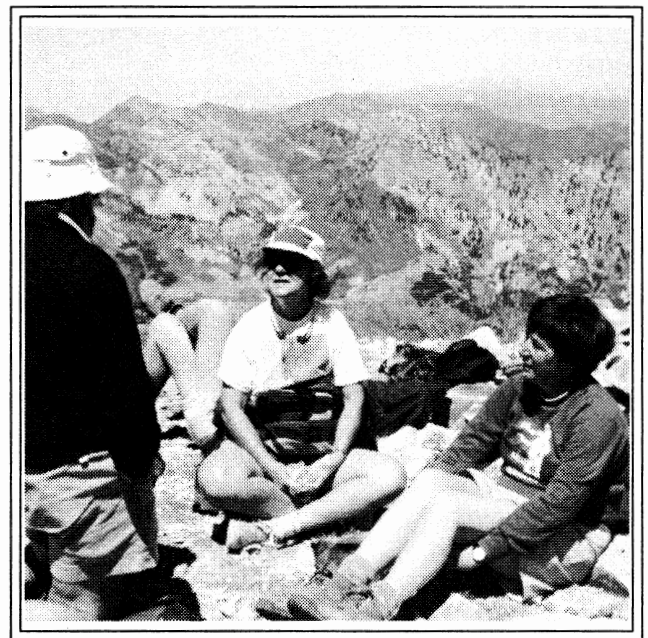
Sugarloaf Peak was an easy hike this Saturday with Mother Nature cooperating in every way. No snow was encountered except for a little on the high ridges making the Albion Basin road accessible.

Sugarloaf Peak has always been one of my all time favorite hikes since I first began hiking at 18. It's one of the easiest and the only easy 11,000 foot peak to climb in the entire Wasatch Range. At that elevation, except for a few small bushes, you're above the timberline, therefore, the scenery is spectacular, resembling the high Colorado Peaks.

At the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon, (one of our favorite meeting places), I explained the hike, including some words of caution about the drive up the long hill to Albion Basin and the loose rocks, and the wind which tries to take your breath away on the summit ridge. Then at the trail head I reminded the group about regrouping and coming back together, and the spectacular, yet fragile wild flowers in Albion Basin, continuing into Germania Pass. I also mentioned the view of Devils Castle is the cover picture of *Hiking the Wasatch*, along with the different spelling of Secert (Cecret) Lake. We regrouped at Secret Lake and at Germania Pass before taking an easy scramble up the steep ridge to the peak. We noticed that a fairly slippery trail was emerging, and this was the only steep part.

Little Cottonwood Canyon is know to hikers as a canyon of superlatives, and Sugarloaf Peak definitely fits all superlatives. Maybe next year we can do it as a family hike.

Participants: Sandi Barela, Carl Bosland, Lawrence Bowman, Lyn Christiansen, Sara Cooney, Marianne Faubion, Rudy Lukez, Tom Miller, Rose Novak, Kristi Price, Doug Stark, Lorraine Stephens, Susan Stewart, and myself.



*Two participants on the Sugarloaf Peak hike.  
Photo by Randy Long*

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**Whitewater Life Jackets:** \$20 each or 4 for \$70

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### FOR FREE

Professional ski instructor to help you tune up your downhill ski technique at the earliest opened resort—weekends or weekdays. Call Bruce Giffen (485-4011).

Check out these dates with Bruce:

Nov. 13-14, 20-21, 27-28

Dec. 4-5, 11-12

Bruce will be unavailable after the 12th of Dec.

# SKY CALENDAR

## Welcome New Members

### MOON

Last quarter	Nov 06	Dec 06	Jan 04
New Moon	Nov 13	Dec 13	Jan 11
First Quarter	Nov 20	Dec 20	Jan 19
Full Moon	Nov 28	Dec 28	Jan 27

### MOONRISE

Saturday	Mtn. Standard Time
Nov 06	11:30 pm
Nov 13	6:30 am
Nov 20	12:30 pm
Nov 27	4:00 pm
Dec 04	10:30 pm
Dec 11	5:30 am
Dec 18	11:00 am
Dec 25	2:30 pm
Jan 01	9:30 pm

Dawn Aronson	Joanna Pawlak
Randall J. Brown	Scott Poppen
Alan R. Davison	Mary Anne Proctor
John E. Deems	Dee Ann Roth
K. Scott Dransfield	Bernie J. Sabato
Susie & Elliot Hulet	Heather Schlesinger
L. Ross Martin	Michael Schmutz
Jaye Melcher	Vicki Sippel
Pete Mohn	Chris Stecklein
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R. Peter Nixon	Stacy Yamasaki
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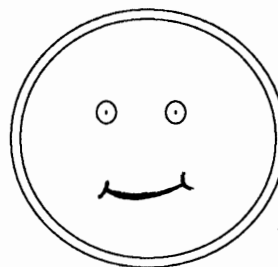
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Bradley N. Yates	David & Jude Daurelle
	Bob Grant & Marilyn Smith

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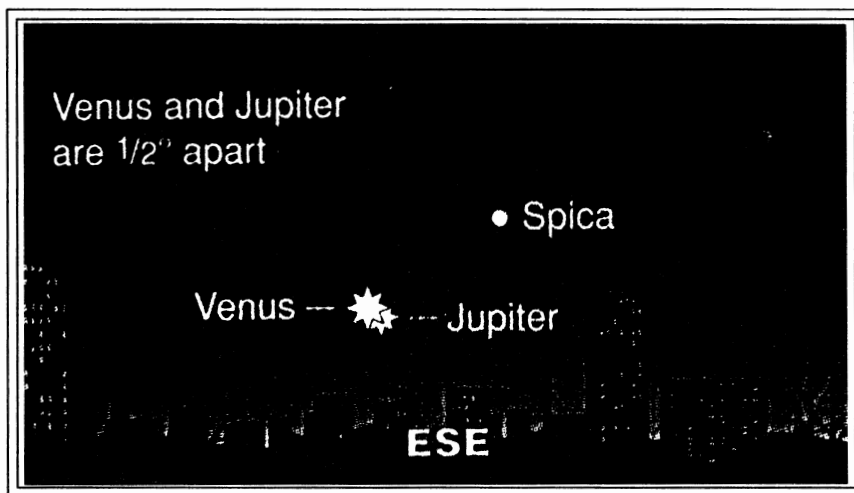
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**PLANETS:** Yellowish **SATURN** is high in the south at dusk. **VENUS** is rallying back toward the rising sun in the morning sky and will be lost in the glare of the sun by the end of the month. **JUPITER**, emerging from behind the sun, will pass just south of Venus on November 8. **MERCURY** is in the morning sky too and will pass just north of Venus, westbound on November 14.

**ECLIPSE:** Watch for the total lunar eclipse November 28 as you are driving back from a long weekend trip.



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*November's dawn sky bustles with activity: Venus, Jupiter and the blue star Spica. Courtesy of Robert C. Victor and Jenny L. Pons. Adapted from Abrams Planetarium Sky Calendar.*

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ST \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

HOME PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ DAY PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ BIRTH DATE \_\_\_\_\_

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YOU MUST COMPLETE TWO CLUB ACTIVITIES FOR MEMBERSHIP CONSIDERATION  
THE ACTIVITY DATES MUST HAVE BEEN WITHIN ONE YEAR OF THE APPLICATION

QUALIFYING ACTIVITY	DATE	SIGNATURE OF RECOMMENDING LEADER
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1. _____	_____	_____
2. _____	_____	_____

I agree to abide by all the rules and regulations of the WMC. I am 18 years of age or older. I understand that outdoor activities involve risk, and that I am responsible for determining the suitability of my ability and equipment in advance of participating in any WMC activity. I release and discharge the WMC agents and representatives from all claims for property and personal injury sustained as a result of participation in WMC activities.

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

(signature required)

I found out about the WMC from \_\_\_\_\_

MAIL APPLICATION AND CHECK TO: MEMBERSHIP DIRECTOR  
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888 South 200 East Suite 207  
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# ACTIVITY SURVEY

## WOULD YOU LIKE TO LEAD...?

All of the Club's activity leaders are volunteers. You can be a leader too — just check off the activities you want to lead, and we'll give you a call. Help your Club and have fun too!

Hiking: ☐ easy day hike, ☐ moderate day hike, ☐ advanced day hike, ☐ car camp,  
☐ backpack

Boating: ☐ trip leader, ☐ instruction, ☐ equipment, ☐ sailing

Skiing: ☐ NTD tour, ☐ MOD tour, ☐ MSD tour, ☐ out of town trip

Climbing: ☐ Wasatch climb, ☐ out of town trip, ☐ winter mountaineering

Bicycling: ☐ road bike tour, ☐ mountain bike tour, ☐ camping tour

Other outings: ☐ snowshoe tour, ☐ caving, ☐ other \_\_\_\_\_

## WOULD YOU LIKE TO SUPPORT...?

The Club also depends on volunteers for all the rest of its work. Some of this work is critical to the day-to-day functioning of the Club; some of it is important to our community; some of it is just fun. You can let us know how you'll help by checking off activities below.

Conservation: ☐ air and water quality issues, ☐ trailhead access, ☐ wilderness, ☐ telephone tree, ☐ trail clearing

Socials: ☐ social host, ☐ party assistance, ☐ lodge host

Rambler: ☐ computer support, ☐ word processing, ☐ mailing, ☐ advertising

Lodge: ☐ general lodge repair, ☐ skilled lodge work

Information: ☐ public relations, ☐ membership help, ☐ recruiting, ☐ instruction

Would you like to participate on an activities committee? Which one?

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Is there a special trip or activity you would like to lead?

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What phone numbers can we use to reach you?

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