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JUNE 1996

Hiking, Backpacking, Climbing, Skiing, Cycling, Canoeing, Mountain-Biking, Snow Shoeing, Educational and Awareness Programs, Social Functions.

**MEETINGS:**

Weekly, Wednesday evenings at 8:00 p.m.  
Rosemont Community Hall, 2807 - 10 Street N.W.

**MAIL:**

Rocky Mountain Ramblers Association  
c/o Calgary Area Outdoor Council (CAOC)  
1111 Memorial Dr. N.W.  
Calgary, Alberta  
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**TRIP INFO:**

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by Bob St. John

Is Spring really here? As I write this on the Victoria Day weekend I can see some signs of its arrival. I took a walk along the river near Princes Island and saw batches of ducklings and goslings (gooselings?). I also saw squadrons of rollerbladers, another sure sign. When I spot the first bikini I will be sure that summer is just around the corner.

This Spring's Coordinators Meeting was very productive. One item that was approved was a new method of rating trips. A group of ski clubs this winter developed a rating system for ski trips. It has four components: 1) the number of days for multi-day trips, 2) a category to indicate the type of trip [Trackset, Trail, Route, Mountaineering], 3) the skiing difficulty as a numeric scale, and 4) an endurance indicator(s). The group is currently rating many of the popular ski trips. Summer trips can use the same system with different categories [Trail, Route, Scramble, Mountaineering]. A listing of ratings for popular hiking and scrambling trips will be developed using this system ASAP. More on this later.

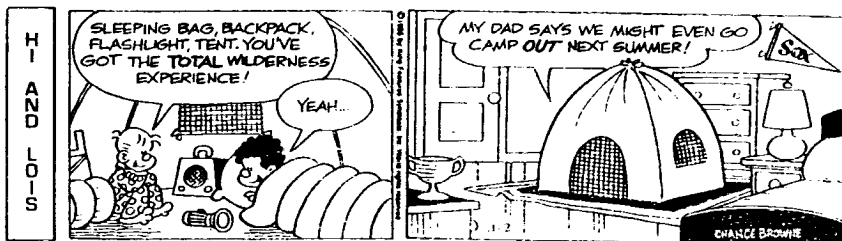
Spring is barely here and I am now going to talk about the Fall, specifically the AGM. I do this to allow for a summer's worth of conversation and thought about two motions that will most likely be made at the AGM.

1) The Spring Coordinators Meeting approved a \$5.00 increase in annual dues to be used specifically for safety education. The funds may be used for Wednesday evening programs, to ensure courses go as planned, or to subsidize coordinators and other club members to attend safety education courses. Specific details would be worked out by the Safety Committee under the chair of the Vice President. This increase would have to be approved at the AGM.

2) Some members feel Thursday evenings would be more suitable than Wednesday evenings for our weekly meetings. Wednesday nights seem to be the most popular for activities around the city, and perhaps turnout at our meetings is affected by this. Thursday is one day closer to the weekend and would make it easier for coordinators to pick the best day for a trip. Members' plans for the weekend may be more developed by Thursday making it easier to commit to a trip. There may be some drawbacks: the trip phone will not be updated until late Thursday evening; and backpacks would most likely have to be planned at least a week ahead of time (which most are anyways). I have checked with the Rosemont Community Hall and Thursday evenings are currently available, but only because the Scouts have not found a leader. This could change at any time.

Copies of the questionnaire regarding the Banff Bow Valley Study will be available for members to fill out and send in to the Task Force (or give to Alistair DesMoulins to hand in). The earlier these are completed the better, however I am sure reponses from members would be appreciated all this summer.

Happy Hiking!



### KEN'S QUOTABLE QUOTES

"When fortune empties her chamberpot on your head, smile and say: we are going to have a summer shower!"

- John A. MacDonald

"This summer one third of the nation will be ill-housed, ill-nourished and ill-clad. Only they call it a vacation."

- Joseph Salak

"To get back on your feet, just miss two car payments."

- Anonymous

"Middle age is the time when the narrow waist and the broad mind begin to change places."

- Ben Holden

"A politician is a person who can make waves and then make you think he is the only one who can save the ship."

- Ivern Ball

"The human race is faced with a cruel joke: work or daytime television."

- Anonymous



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## NOTICE

Submitted by Walley Drew

The Bus-Hiking Trips for 1996 are scheduled as follows:

Sunday, July 14 - Via Twin Lakes and Givvon Pass to Shadow Lake Lodge and Redearth Creek.

Sunday, August 11 - Dolomite Circuit from Bow Lake to Mosquito Creek.

Options will be offered on both trips. Sign up at any of the three Wednesday meetings preceeding each trip.

## RESCUE FEES IN THE WESTERN NATIONAL PARKS

by Bob St. John

Three members of our club attended a presentation at the CAOC AGM on April 25th. The five options CAOC outlined were presented to our members in attendance at our regular Wenesday meetings on May 1st. As CAOC and others at Parks Canada are in the process of selecting a method of cost recovery for rescue fees, we conducted an informal poll:

- Option 1. Direct Billing [received 1 vote]  
A rescued party would be billed directly for costs incurred.
- Option 2. Optional Rescue Insurance [received 0 votes]  
Individuals or groups would purchase insurance privately
- Option 3. Backcountry User Fee Surcharge [received 0 votes]  
An additional \$5.00 (approx.) fee for backcountry users only
- Option 4. Recreation User Fee [receivd 0 votes]  
A new fee for all recreationalists
- Option 5. Mandatory Accident Insurance [received 16 votes]  
A small fee [\$1 - \$2] added on to all Park User Pass fees

Although only 17 members voted out of approximately 120 members currently in our club, I feel these results represent fairly the opinion of our members in general. We favoured Option 5 for several reasons:

- the fee is relatively small
- consolidation with the Park User Pass makes it simple to obtain
- everyone who is a valid park user would be covered

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## TRIP STATISTICS

Submitted by Marianne Wolters

Despite the cold weather in January, participation in ski trips was up this year over last year. This year we had a total of 59 trips, 68 trip days, and 360 person days for x-c ski trips; last year there were 46 trips, 46 trip days, and 263 person days. A large part of the increase is due to the multi-day trips that many of us enjoyed. Hiking activity is down this year, no doubt due to the large amount of snow that is delaying the start of the real hiking season. There are fewer active coordinators so far this year; hopefully that will change once summer arrives!!



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## FAT-FREE GIMMICK

Don't fall for the "95 percent fat-free" claim that appears on everything from cake mixes to hot dogs. The claim is not completely false, but it's a misleading twist on fat numbers. The hitch: Manufacturers are stating fat content by weight, not by calories. For example, a slice of light bologna can be 85 percent fat-free because water or other low-calorie ingredients add more weight than fat. But fat adds more calories. So, the slice of bologna that is 85 percent fat-free by weight still has more than 50 percent of its calories from fat.

When new labeling laws go into effect, manufacturers may not be allowed to list fat percentages by weight. But until then, don't pay attention to those numbers. The number to look for on the nutrient panel is the total grams of fat per serving.

## BE A PEDAL PUSHER

Getting in shape can be as easy as riding a bike. Cycling is fast becoming the sport of the 90s as people discover that riding a bike is a fun way to get fit. Begin with half-hour rides every other day. As you build endurance, you'll be able to ride longer and faster. If you are riding every day, alternate shorter, easier rides with longer ones. You can burn about 270 calories in an hour riding leisurely at 6 miles per hour; if you increase your speed to 10 miles per hour, you can burn about 400 calories. Since cycling is a low-impact aerobic sport, it can work your heart without stressing your joints.

So get your bike out of the garage and hit the road. Feel the exhilaration of movement and speed while you ride. Breathe deeply as you enjoy the fresh air. See new sights as your heart and lungs are getting healthier. And remember to wear your helmet.

Submitted by Ken Park



"OK, one more time and it's off to bed for the both of you. ... 'Hey, Bob. Think there are any bears in this old cave?' ... 'I dunno, Jim. Let's take a look.'"

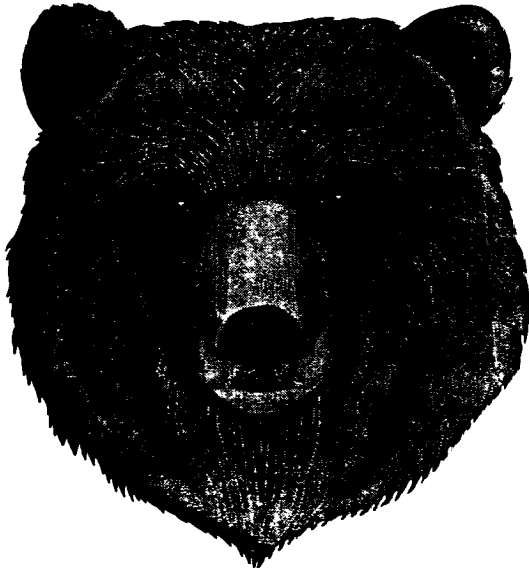
## DISCOUNTS AND DEALS

by Ken Park

Nordic Ski and MultiSport Ltd  
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10% discount to RMRA  
members on all regular  
priced merchandise upon  
presentation of membership  
card

Contributed by Ken Park. If other members know of any discounts  
or deals please call Ken at 244-6809





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# AWARDS DINNER AND DANCE NOMINATION FORM

Please complete nomination form and return to Linda Eastwood by October 4, 1996.

Best or most creative hiking/XC skiing outfit (Whose was it and describe outfit) \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Most improved hiker or XC skier \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
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Most interesting thing someone said on a Ramblers trip (who said it and what they said) \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
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Most interesting item found in a pack (whose was it and what was it) \_\_\_\_\_  
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Best joke told on a Ramblers trip (what was it and who said it) \_\_\_\_\_  
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Best gossip/rumour (who said it and what was it) \_\_\_\_\_  
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Congeniality Award: \_\_\_\_\_  
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# TRIPS 1994-1995

by Marianne Wolters

	TOTAL TRIPS	TOTAL DAYS	PERSON DAYS	HIKE	CYCLE	XC SKI	DHILL SKI	SKATING	SNOWSHOEING
Angus, Brieta	1	1	5		1				
Davis, Art	9	9	81	9					
Drew, Wally	8	8	67	2		6			
Folkins, Ron	1	1	7			1			
Fryling, Reg	5	5	19		2	3			
Hunter, Ron	1	1	20	1					
Jones, Dawn	6	6	30			6			
Ladouceur, Dave	1	1	3			1			
Lavallee, Del	1	1	13	1					
McInnis, Barb	3	3	13	1		2			
Moran, Tony	5	5	27	2					3
Mulligan, Dave	2	2	3		1		1		
Noer, Gert	4	4	19			4			
Pattison, Helga	4	4	16				4		
Reid, Dave	7	7	53	1		6			
Sinclair, Alastair	15	15	134	12			3		
St. John, Bob	8	8	72	2		6			
Stopford, Eric	1	1	4				1		
Taylor, Mary	4	4	10	1				3	
Watson, Ken	2	2	8	1			1		
Weger, Darlene	3	3	25			3			
Westcott, Brian	2	2	13			2			
Wolters, Marianne	8	8	52	2		6			
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>101</b>	<b>101</b>	<b>694</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>46</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>

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Angus, Brieta	3	3	12	1		2		
Davis, Art	7	7	70	7				
Fryling, Reg	4	4	9		2	2		
Gali, Fransisco	1	1	3	1				
Hunter, Ron	1	1	5	1				
Jones, Dawn	6	6	44			6		
McInnis, Barb	1	1	6			1		
Moran, Tony	1	1	6					1
Mulligan, Dave	10	14	45		1	8	1	
Noer, Gert	8	8	30		1	7		
Park, Ken	2	5	44			2		
Reid, Dave	14	14	76	5		9		
Schleinich, John	7	7	25	1		6		
Sinclair, Alastair	8	8	77	5		3		
St. John, Bob	11	13	88	4		6	1	
Taylor, Mary	1	1	23	1				
Wolters, Marianne	9	9	65	2		7		
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>94</b>	<b>103</b>	<b>628</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>59</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>



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## TAKE THE DOG

Submitted by Robert Shirley

Many of us like to get away for one or two weeks in the summer, and camp in a state or national park. For those of us with dogs, this can create a dilemma. What do we do with Fido?

There are three choices. One, you can have Fido boarded while you are away. You can leave your pet with a friend or relative. Or thirdly, you can take your dog with you. Which is best for you and your dog?

Boarding houses are usually well run. Many of the people in this business are there because they like animals. But, to be on the safe side, you should have dealt with this house before or know some who has. A good animal boarding house will exercise your dog. Your dog should get attention. It should be clean and keep your dog from being exposed to diseased animals. If you chose your place carefully, you'll be relaxed on your vacation knowing that Fido is safe and happy on his vacation.

Family and friends are great -- if they and your dog get along. If you have a friend who is also a dog owner, perhaps you can work out an arrangement to "doggy sit" for each other. But make sure that they know your dog, that they have the time to take care of your pet. Remember that your pet is going to be upset that you are gone. If your pet's temporary caretaker is gone too long, your pet may develop poor toilet habits or start chewing things.

So, why not take the dog with you? If you and your dog are ready for it, this can be the best experience of all. My dog, Pepper, has seen more of Michigan than most of its residents. Pepper has been on many car camping trips, a couple canoe journeys, as well as backpacking and several extended day hikes.

Before you take the dog, ask yourself some questions. Does your dog bark a lot? Is it high strung? If you are camping in a fairly crowded park, as many are on holidays, you may have neighboring campers only 20 or 30 feet away. It's their vacation too. If your dog is not well-mannered, it is best to leave it behind.

Will you be doing things that require you to leave the dog behind? Many people have different ideas on how to camp. Do you plan on going into town for meals and spending the evening at the local watering hole? Perhaps you want to take a boat cruise or a train ride. You probably cannot take your dog there.

Make sure your dog is allowed where you're going. For instance, dogs are not allowed in the backpacking country of Pictured Rocks National Park. I believe this is true for National Parks in general. Avoid the tragedy of traveling with your pet for hundreds of miles and finding out you can't stay where you planned.

Many dogs can stay in the car for an hour or so without incident. If you do, be sure that the car isn't too hot. Direct sunlight can heat the interior of the car to over 120 degrees. Don't leave your dog back at the camp site. A barking dog tied to a picnic table for hours is sure to invite a lynching party for its owners and deservedly so. Pepper stays in the car if we go into town, normally a rare occurrence when we camp. We make sure the windows are partially lowered. The car is parked in the shade if possible, a sun shield is placed in the windshield.

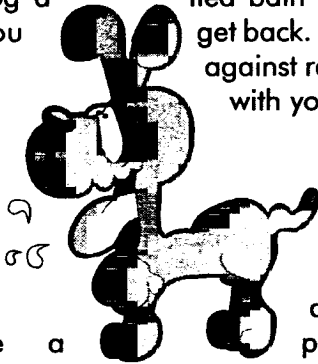
Is there enough room for your pet? With today's smaller cars, taking the dog may pose yet another problem. Pepper is a large dog, a mixed breed Bouvier/German Shepherd/Labrador/??? weighing in at eighty pounds. She requires most of the back seat of our Escort. Toss a cooler in the back seat with Pepper, add camping gear in the back and the car gets pretty crowded. One of our most unforgettable moments occurred when Pepper, crowded by my wife who was getting something out of the cooler, crawled into the front seat. Two adults and a large dog in the front seat of an Escort is an interesting packaging problem, to say the least. Getting Pepper turned around and back where she belonged rivaled the best slap-stick comedy I've ever seen.

So, before deciding to take your dog on vacation, make sure everything can fit! You may be surprised how fast your car or truck fills up. A practice load of your vehicle in advance is probably a good idea if you haven't used it previously for camping. Have you ever travelled with your dog? The beginning of a ten hour trip to the desolate Netherlands is a bad place to find out that Fido gets car sick.

When sleeping in a tent, you'll be in close confines with your pet. If Fido is loaded with fleas, they'll be visiting your sleeping bag. A good idea is to give your dog a flea bath before you go, and then give him one when you get back. Your dog should have its shots, against rabies and heartworm. If you're not sure, check with your veterinarian before you go.

And let's not forget flying insects. While the dog's fur will protect it against mosquitoes, black flies are a different story. You can spray your dog with insect repellent as long as you keep it out of Fido's face.

The ears are a particularly vulnerable spot. To apply it here, spray it on your hands and rub it on your dog's ears. Some people use a bandanna to help keep the flies away.



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Plan on keeping Fido under control. Other people may not enjoy your dog as much as you do. Depending on how well trained your dog is, this may or may not mean keeping it tied up all the time. Courtesy for your fellow vacationers means a more enjoyable trip for all concerned. And don't forget to pack the dog's food, dog dishes and a leash. And toss in a blanket for Fido's bed. If you and your dog are ready, you'll have a wonderful trip!

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# EXECUTIVE MEETING MINUTES

## April 3, 1996

by Bob St. John

**PRESENT:** Darlene Weger, Secretary  
Anita O'Reilly, Treasurer  
Marianne Wolters, Co-ordinators Chairperson  
Ron Hunter, Vice President  
Frank Stanley, Coffee Shop  
Bob St. John, President  
Linda Eastwood, PackRack Editor

**ABSENT:** Reg Fryling, Past President  
Carol Perkins, Program Chairperson  
Sheila Quigly, Social Chairperson

### MINUTES OF THE PAST MEETING

Minutes of the last meeting were not read.

### OLD BUSINESS

There was no old business discussed.

### REPORTS

#### President

Bob reported that six Calgary area ski clubs were getting together to agree on a rating scale for ski trips. The meeting will take place on April 19.

#### Treasurer

Anita reported that we have had an income of \$4,998.88 and expenses of \$5,271.93. However, Anita felt that we were still in a good position as the expenses included prepaid expenses for our AD & D the annual car camp and hall rental.

Anita suggested that we review our coffee charges. This issue was tabled.

#### PackRat

Linda suggested we look at putting our brochures in places like the Mountain Equipment Coop. Darlene suggested that she check with Barb who has done this type of thing in the past.

Vice President

Ron has a list of six types of courses where we would use professional instructors and charging a fee. They range from one night lectures to courses that require outings. He will pass around the list to see what interest there is among the membership. If there is enough interest, he will look at who he can get to offer the course. He many coordinate these courses with other clubs to make them more viable.

Co-ordinators Chairperson

There will be a coordinators meeting in May after the Safety committee meets.

## PROGRAMS

April 10 - Group Gear

April 17 - Tim Hawkins - a slide and video on Canol Trail

May ? - Bob St. John will show slides

## SOCIAL PROGRAMS

May 29, 1996 - Open House

## NEW BUSINESS

Park Passes

The new rate for park passes has been set at \$35.00 for an individual season pass and \$70.00 for a group season pass. The daily pass will be \$5.00 for each person in the car.

Motion

Moved by Bob and seconded by Marianne that it will be recommended that participants on trips to the national parks, who do not have an individual or group pass, compensate the party who has the group pass three dollars. All in favour.

Next Meeting

Date not set.



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## WHEN 911 IS NOT AN OPTION

*Submitted by Andrew Holden*

At 4:20 p.m. on October 8, 1994, a hiker took Sarah Smith's (not her real name) picture on Whistler Mountain. Sarah intended to take the gondola to Pika's, a panoramic restaurant, and then to the summit of the mountain. She was one of more than 1000 tourists on the privately owned mountain that day. At 4:20 p.m. she approached a Vancouver tourist near the summit, asked him to take her picture, and inquired as to the time of the last gondola trip back down the mountain. She was never seen alive again.

Despite a search by the local Search and Rescue community involving trained dogs and an RCMP helicopter, no sign of Sarah Smith's body was found. It was not until the following summer, after almost a year long search conducted by the local RCMP, that the body of Sarah Smith was found in the Whistler Bowl glacier. An autopsy showed that she died of hypothermia after badly fracturing her leg in an apparent fall on steep ice.

This account is taken from the July 24, 1994, issue of Maclean's magazine, and is more forceful when one considers that it happened in a fairly heavily traveled area (1000 people took the gondola to the base of the trail on the same day as Sarah Smith), and that devices are available which offer to raise the alarm in such situations and possibly avoid similarly unfortunate endings.

One such device is the SATFIND 406 Personal Locator Beacon, a hand held satellite distress beacon which serves to alert authorities that an emergency exists. Satellites pinpoint a beacon's location and transmit the information to the Canadian Mission Control Center at Canadian Forces Base Trenton in Ontario (if the beacon is activated in Canada). From there provincial Search and Rescue authorities are alerted and respond to the location provided by the satellites. As of April 17, 1996, there have been eight activations of Personal Locator Beacons in North America. Each time a beacon is activated the situation is monitored by the Mission Control Center until it is resolved, and either a rescue has been effected or an explanation for the distress signal obtained.

The SATFIND 406 is manufactured by MPR Teltech of Burnaby, B.C. Since a very successful test in 1993 involving the RCMP, Rocky Mountain House Search and Rescue and MPR Teltech, the SATFIND 406 has been marketed successfully worldwide. It now counts the RCMP, Ontario Hydro, the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, and the USAF Rescue Coordination Center in Alaska as customers.

More information on the SATFIND 406, as well as other outdoor recreational safety devices (Global Positioning Systems, Avalanche Transceivers) can be obtained by contacting ATH Enterprises of Calgary at (403) 275-9073.

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## HILDA CREEK HOSTEL EASTER 1996

by Dave Mulligan

Ramblers Marianne Wolters, Chris Sanders and I joined coordinator Bob St. John for Easter at the Hilda Creek Hostel near the Columbia Ice Fields. Arriving at 10:00 p.m. on the Thursday evening we soon settled into the small but cozy 2 building hostel a 100 metre walk from the highway. Propane supplied the adequate cooking and heating, the creek our water and 3 tiered bunks with mattresses our beds. A fridge, outhouse, sauna and wood stove rounded out the accomodation for up to 21 at \$9.00 each per night for members. We brought our own food and sleeping bags and with only 8 in the hostel enjoyed a very comfortable sleep.

Optimists heading for glacier summits departed early on Good Friday leaving us to a more leisurely breakfast and ski to Nigel Pass. This turned out to be a pleasant gradual ascent on easy terrain in warm weather (+2 degrees C) with wind scudded cloudy skies. We made the 8 km trip to the open pass on skis in 3 hours before beating a hasty retreat from the viscous winds for lunch and return. The scenery was inviting and we passed some Towers who had rejected the glacier winds on our descent. We did not envy the DesMoulins, Rick Collier, Christine and others battling into the wind on the glacier for some ascents. A week later we learned that our glacier friends had struggled to nowhere special in near whiteout conditions.

That evening we ate too much. Always invite Chris on these kinds of trips especially if his wife does the cooking. Her excellent potatoe soup was only surpassed by the delicious blueberry/apple crumble. On full stomachs we were each equally inept at trivia pursuits and abandoned it for our beds soom after 11:00 p.m.

The glorious views from Wilcox Pass the next morning more than compensated for the short struggle up through the trees on skins in soft snow. A short diversion to a nearby ridge brought further views of Mt's Athabasca, Snow Dome, Kitchener and the like before lunch and a pleasant ski down to treeline. Then survival skiing brought us to the car at 2:30 p.m.

Too early to quit we decided on a jaunt up Parker's Ridge behind the hostel. Accompanied by the hostel dog, Frids we made the ridge over appalling hard packed, wind driven slabby snow within a couple of hours. The views of the Saskatchewan Glacier were good but the ski down terrible. The dog faired somewhat better with 4 points of contact. Unfortunatley Chris had to return to Calgary earlier this day with a sore back.

On Easter Sunday, the 3 of guys said goodbye to the friendly custodian "Gagy" and headed South. Coffee and a talk with the skier receptionist at Saskatchewan Crossing Motel dissuaded us from tours in that area so we settled on Crowfoot Pass. Skins on, we traversed the lake and slowly ascended the gully in reasonable if soggy snow to the 7700 ft pass. Although the clouds were 1000 ft or so above we had fair views in the warm sunshine. The ski down through avalanche potential slopes turned out to be much easier than expected with the soft snow providing good if heavy turns. We reached the car by 4:00 p.m., the Drake in Canmore around 5:30 p.m. and home by 8:00 p.m. Thanks Bob for a good trip and for opening up yet another good skiing venue.

## LAKE O'HARA WEEKEND TRIP

August 3-5, 1996

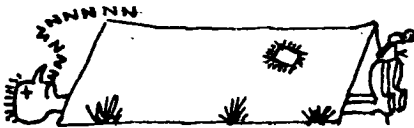
TRIP COORDINATOR: Ken Park 244-6809

On this trip we'll be busing up to the campground near Lake O'Hara and staying 2 nights and 3 days.

The Lake O'Hara area is extraordinarily beautiful and varied and very deserving of its' world wide fame. Day trips are the order for this weekend. Abbot, Opabin, Wenkchemna and McArthur Passes are all accessible to us as well as literally dozens of picturesque and stunningly beautiful lakes. For the more genteel among us, you can even have afternoon tea at the Lake O'Hara Lodge. If you've always wanted to visit this area don't miss this trip.

Maximum trip capacity 10-12 people. First come, first served!

**REGISTRATION DEADLINE: Friday, June 28, 1996**



**BUS COST: \$11.00**

**CAMPING FEE: \$6.00/night/person**

**RESERVATION FEE: \$10.00 for each 2 sites (2 persons/site)**

**MISC. COSTS: gas, park entry fee**

Call Trip Coordinator Ken Park at 244-6809 to sign up.

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# DON'T BE AFRAID TO FAIL

You've failed many times, although you may not remember.

You fell down the first time you tried to walk. You almost drowned the first time you tried to swim, didn't you?

Did you hit the ball the first time you swung a bat?

Heavy hitters, the ones who hit the most home runs, also strike out a lot.

R.H. Macy failed seven times before his store in New York caught on.

English novelist John Creasey got 753 rejection slips before he published 564 books.

Babe Ruth struck out 1,330 times, but he also hit 714 home runs.

Don't worry about failure.

Worry about the changes you miss when you don't even *try*.

A message as published in the  
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