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To Debbie Savage for typing this month's Rambler.

Club Activities November 1978

HIKING INFORMATION: Members participating in easy or intermediate hiking (rating below 7.0) are generally not required to register with the leader. Unless otherwise stated, advanced hikes (rating above 7.0) do require registration. Adequate equipment is a must for advanced hiking. You can participate in these events only if you have demonstrated your ability on other hiking activities and if you have adequate and well broken-in boots with good Vibram-type

soles and suitable protective clothing Special equipment, such as an ice axe, may be specified and you are expected be able to handle such equipment. Remember that these restrictions are set for your safety as well as that of your fellow members.

Children are permitted on hikes with a rating of less than 3.0; however, permission of the leader is required on hikes with a rating between 3.0 and 5.0.

November 4 Sat.	HIKE - Leaders choice. Intermediate or Advance. Sam Allan
November 5 Sun	HIKE - Leaders choice. Beginner - Fran Flowers, 581-9083 9:30 - 10: p.m.
November 11-13 Sat - Mon	GRAND CANYON (NORTH RIM) BACKPACK. Call Clay Benton. 268-1784
November 11 Sat	HIKE - Beginner-Intermediate. If the group is large it will be split into two groups. Register with Carl Bauer 355-6036
November 12 Sun	HIKE - Intermediate - Advanced. Register with Fran Flowers 581-9083 9:00 - 9 :30 p.m. only
November 15 Wed	GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING. After discussions of regular Club business, we will have the opportunity of hearing about the past summer's great Everson-Viavant RIVERRUNNING NORTH OF THE ARCTIC CIRCLE. Refreshments will be served as usual. Time: 7:30 p.m., Place: The Unitarian Church, 569 South 13th East.

COVER: Letting the "chips fall where they may". It was a very successful wood gathering, on Oct. 15, when some two dozen hard working Mountain Clubbers arrived that Sunday. MANY THANKS TO EVERYONE WHO HELPED!

November 18 Sat	HIKE - Intermediate - Advanced. Register with Fran Flowers 581-9083 9:00 -9:30 p.m.
November 19 Sun	HIKE - Beginner - Intermediate. Register with Carl Bauer 355-6036
November 23-26 Thurs-Sun	THANKSGIVING GRAND GULCH BACKPACK. Register with Joy Ray 272-3149
November 23-26 Thurs-Sun	Lodge open for Thanksgiving. Call Mike Hendrickson 278-9856 for details

Post Season Hiking

Again, we are extending the hiking program as the weather permits. Since it is impossible to predict what conditions will be a month from the October 15th Rambler deadline, the hike destinations have not been listed. They will be left up to the discretion of the leaders. The hikes will be limited to 12-15 persons. We will provide two leaders for the Beginner to Intermediate hikes (Nov. 11 and Nov. 19) in anticipation of a large turnout. One leader will be provided for the Intermediate to Advanced hikes (Nov. 12 and Nov. 18), however, those registering can expect to be asked to assume leadership of an alternate group should the turnout be large.

LEADERS ARE NOT TO BE EXPECTED TO SHOW UP IF THE WEATHER IS BAD! For this reason, registration is required for all hikes. If a leader says a hike will go, then there is an overnight snowstorm, don't expect him to be there next morning.



SKI TOURING '78—'79

Ski tours are listed by general title, leader, and phone number only. Tours are limited to twelve participants and it is required for you to call the leader for all details, meeting place, time, equipment requirements, and any other special arrangements deemed necessary. This is considered necessary for adequate control of all tours, including beginning, intermediate, and advanced. In the Dec. issue, will be published a list of members eligible to lead advanced rours and also a list of those considered of adequate skill to participate on such tours. If your name is not included, it is not by oversight but an error of judgment of the ski touring committee or that you have joined the club since the 1977 membership list was compiled. You may contact Milt Hollander, Dave Hanscom, or Dwight Nicholson and arrangements can be made for your skiing ability to be reviewed. Possibly some minor change of technique is all that is necessary to make you eligible. (And besides the beginning and intermediate tours are not exactly boob-tube watching programs either.) This procedure is being adopted for the clubs and your protection. The number of participants is being limited because of basic policy adopted by the Forest Service. We can arrange more tours to provide for increased interest if you, who are capable will volunteer for leading tours more readily.

Articles defining general abilities for going on various tours will be

printed in the Dec. issue.

On Nov. 18, Sat., we will have our annual kickoff with a general tour, open to all levels of ability, meet at the Brighton Lodge at 12:30 p.m. Snowshoers are welcome and urged to attend. We will have a dinner at the lodge served at 6 p.m., followed by movies and displays of touring and cross country equipment. Dinner \$2 each, drinks extra. You must register for the dinner by Wed., Nov. 15th, call Trudy Healy 583-3411 or Vilma Lewis 1-649-9632. The Wastach Mountain Touring Co. will be giving the presentation of equipment. Your ski touring committee is composed of the same gang as last year; namely, John Riley, Trudy Healy, Andy Schoenberg, Lyman Lewis and Milt, Dave, and Dwight as previously mentioned. Please let us have your comments so as to provide a full and enjoyable season of winter fun.

Ski Touring Schedule for Nov. and Dec. (Part)

- Sat., Nov. 18 Ski touring kickoff, see description of day elsewhere this issue. Leader, Milt Hollander, meet at Lodge at 12:30.
- Sat., Nov. 25 Beginning ski tour, Albion Basin, Snowshoers and Nordics welcome. Leader, Phyllis Robison, 943-8500.
- Sat., Dec. 2 Intermediate Ski tour, Shite Pine. Leader, Dick Leining, 583-1616
- Sun., Dec. 3 Intermediate Ski tour, Catherine Pass, Leader Al Wickham, 272-7996
- Sat., Dec 9 Intermediate Ski tour, Days Fork from the bottom. Leader, Trudy Healy, 583-3411
- Sun., Dec. 10 Beginning ski tour, snowshoers and Nordics welcome, Lake Solitude. Leader, Joyce Sohler, 272-2624.

Return to "Agassiz Aghast!"

Last month there was a factiously critical writeup of how I conducted the Agassiz Hike, but the writer failed to give details of the situation.

The peak is visible from the ridge and the ridge visible from the parking lot yet there were a few insecure souls who felt it necessary to keep stopping to consult a topo map.

The ascent to the ridge was fairly fast but at no time were any of the

group out of sight, frequent "catch up" stops were taken.

We had one hiker who had an injured hand and couldn't handle the scrambling, so she turned back. This person was unfamiliar with the area, inadequately dressed, and we were not on a trail.

After continuing on with the group for a way, I decided to turn back to make sure this person got back to the parking lot which was visible from the ridge but not from where she had turned back. I told two people where I was going. I waited until I saw her walk across the lot, then, rather than try to catch up with the others, I hiked Hayden Peak which was much closer then rejoined part of the group which had turned back.

The author of that writeup must be a new member with a history of complaints beginning last April--no suggestions, no offers to help--just complaints. He might have at least had the decency to sign his name--most of us know who it is anyway. He is apparently not aware of the spot a leader would be in if a member of the group really did get lost. Until he realizes that a woman, alone, inadequately clothed and in unexpectedly rugged terrain deserves more concern than a group of 5 strong hikers (at least 2 of shom are far more capable outdoorsmen than myself) he is unfit to assume any leadership responsibility himself.

The only really justifiable criticism of my deportment that day was that I didn't leave immediately and accompany the lady back to the trail with the suggestion that we find something less demanding to do. To her only do I apoligize.

A further indication of this person's general ignorance is his repeated referral to a lady as "broken finger". How would he like to be referred to in

terms of his handicap--namely, a big mouth!

Notice

AS PART OF ITS ONGOING FUND RAISING ACTIVITIES, THE CLUB IS SPONSORING A COUNTY-WIDE OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SWAP SHOP TO BE HELD SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18.

TWO COPIES OF THE SWAP SHOP ADVERTISEMENT APPEAR IN THIS ISSUE OF THE RAMBLER. ONE IS FOR YOU TO KEEP, AS A REMINDER TO ATTEND. THE LOOSE COPY YOU SHOULD GIVE AWAY TO A FRIEND.

If you can spare a few hours to help with the SWAP SHOP call Mary Manley, 277-6307, and volunteer your services.

The Sounds of Water

How Does One Best Prepare for Drought and Growth?

"The Bureau of Reclamation Weber Basin Project was built twenty-three years ago. It services the area just to the north of Salt Lake County. At the time it was built it was projected that 50,000 acre feet of Municipal and Industrial water would be sold and that 150,000 acre feet of agricultural water would be used. The project was also to protect the area in times of drought. Twenty-three years later, 30 percent of the M & I water remains to be sold to subcontractors and one-third of the agricultural water goes unused. The local part of the repayment of the federal investment can be met only becuase the Weber Basin Water Conservation District can levy an ad valorem property tax to force all residents to pay for the unneeded water. This combined with urban growth and reevaluation of proeprty values, has bailed out the project. In addition, the Weber Basin was not saved from drought by the project. In 1977, they sought and obtained \$4,300,000 in federal emergency drought relief to move water from where the project stored it to where it could be used. Finally, the quality of the Weber Project water M & I use ("too salty") has been the subject of some controversy." The above information was taken from Thomas Power, "Economic Analysis of the Bonneville Unit, Central Utah Project, Bureau of Reclamation", and limited number of copies are available together with other issues on the Central Utah Project compiled by Citizens for Responsible CUP, 721 Second Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah 84103 for \$7.50 plus mailing costs.

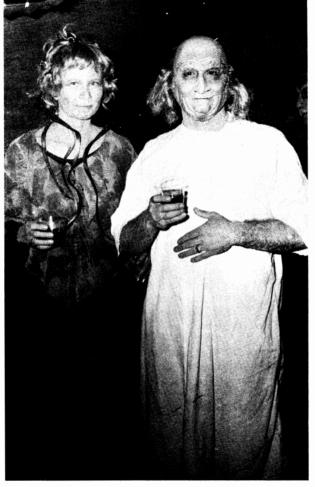
The basic question still remains -- how can an area have unused water, drought, and growth all at the same time? Perhaps the failing of the Water Conservancy Act in Utah is because the boards are selected by elected judges. In the Central Utah Water Conservancy District, the Fourth District Court (elected without contest by residents of Uintah, Daggett, Utah, Duchesne, Juab and Wasatch counties) selects the Conservancy District board. The residents of Salt Lake, Summit, Millard, San Pete, Piute, Sevier, and Garfield counties do not vote for the Fourth District Court. The Conservancy District levies taxes. Consequently not only is there taxation without representation in seven counties, but also a judicial appointed board levies the taxes, a process which is a function of the legislative bodies. Perhaps what is happening in the Weber District will be very typical of every Water Conservancy District. It also shows what happens when neither economics nor environment is considered.

Some citizens would like to challenge the taxation without representation and the separation of powers doctrine of the Water Conservancy Act in the courts. This would be but a single step in seeing more responsibility of economic and environmental issues within the water policy of Utah. For more information on this challenge and to be a party in the challenge contact Peter Hovingh (359-4791). It is time for many citizens to start orchestrating the sounds of water.

And remember--property taxes are due in November and a portion of those taxes (1.6 mills this year) goes to the CUP whether you use the water or not, whether it is available for drought or not, and whether it is affordable for growth or not. PROTEST!

Peter Hovingh

Activities the Lodge



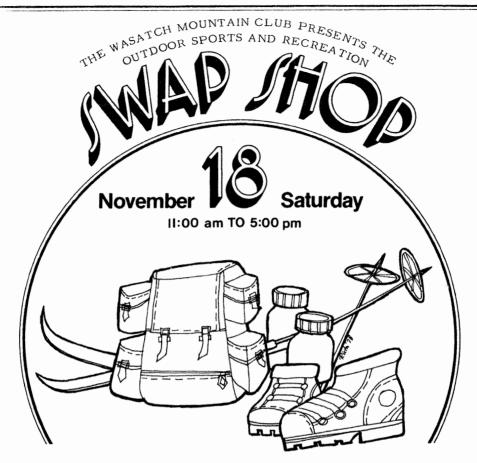
Getting 'stoned' at the Happy Wasatch Asylum.

After a very successful wood gathering the second time around—two full truckloads—the Club spent a very pleasant Halloween Eye at the Lodge.

The "Spook Alley-Mad Doctor's Laboratory-Family Home Evening" arrangements were provided by Clix Byrne and Harold Bingham, two 'old timers' (late '50's-early 60's).

The synchromized light system was provided by Earl Hansen.

Photographs by A. Kelner and Eric Kelner.



AT THE ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH • 1070 FOOTHILL DRIVE

GROUND RULES Items offered for sale during the SWAP SHOP should be serviceable and clean--no junk!!! Items should be utilized for outdoor activities such as skiing, hiking, boating and the like. No clothing except that related to outdoor activities. No items will be accepted for display after 10:00 AM, Saturday.

INSTRUCTIONS Items offered for sale, club members and other offerers are to deliver all items to the ZION Lutheran Church between the hours of 8:00 AM and 10:00 AM, Saturday, 18 November 1978. There will be people who will tag your items and price such in accordance with your wishes. Please determine what price (including Club's percentage) you want for each item before you deliver such to the sale. The Club will charge 15% of the sale price for the merchandising service. Please tie items securely in pairs, such as boots, skis, poles, etc., and label with size, if appropriate. Donated items just bring to the church Saturday morning; the Club will price, indicate if you want the item returned if not sold.

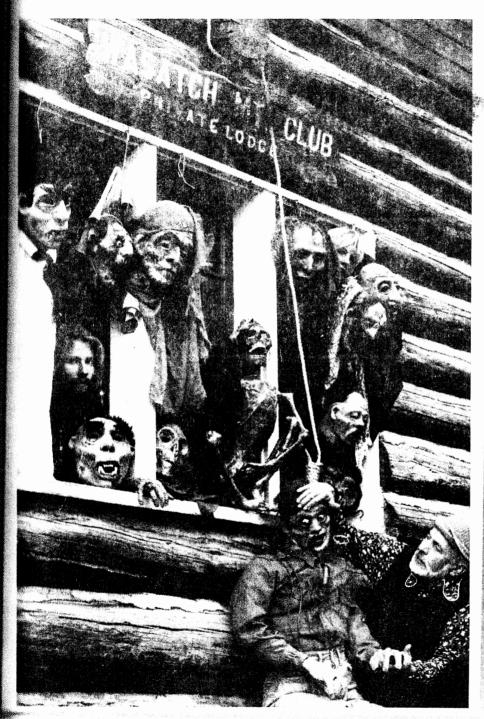
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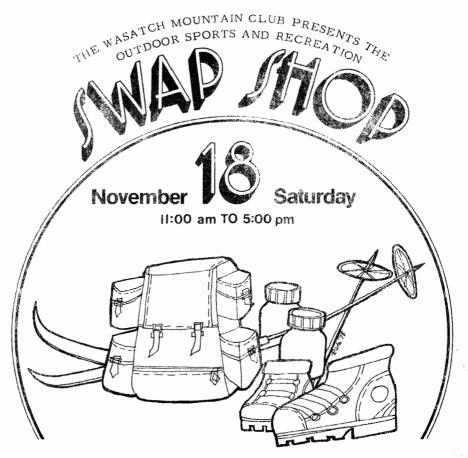
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Yukon River above Ft. Yukon, Alaska. August, 1978. Photo:Bob Everson.

River Running North of the Arctic Circle

By: Bob Everson

"I'd like to head North again - to Canada or maybe Alaska", I replied. Bill Viavant had asked my plans for the summer, and that conversation was the beginning of a trip that would take us some 8,200 miles by road, air, river and ocean to the Arctic Circle and back.

We had both backpacked Chilkoot Pass separately in 1973. That initiation was enough to establish for both of us a standing invitation to the North. Bill has returned since that time.

After several "yes", -"maybe" "love to, but..." we headed out of
Salt Lake on July 20--Bill at the
wheel of his well-loaded '78 Ford
4-wheel drive pickup, Steve Viavant
in the middle seat and me by the
passenger window. In the back on the
foam pads listening to the new
stereo system were my Norwegian
Elkhounds - Odin and Frieg (Odin's

wife in Norse mythology). We rolled through Arco, Cour d'Alene and Sandpoint into Canada. Horrors!! Beer strike in Canada, and LaBatts and Molsons are brewed in B.C. Fortunately, we were forewarned at the border and purchased two cases of Yankee stuff at the duty-free store to see us through.

We chose not to take the Alcan immediately, and instead turned west at Prince George, then north again at New Hazelton to B.C. #37 - about 200 miles from the Alaska-B.C.-Pacific coast. Wise choice! Fewer vehicles, less developed and fantastic scenery. Unfortunately, we witnessed considerable construction - some almost freeway variety, and shortly, that will all be the new Alcan, ... but not this time.

Joined the Alcan west of Watson Lake, Yukon, then to Whitehorse, past Lake Labarge (ghost of the "Alice May" at the marge) and Dawson City. Dawson City - only legalized gambling in Canada....4 a.m. call to Calgery....Dick Snyder's almost coherent voice said "....love to, but 'ah cain't".

Young wolf in camp just into Alaska...first site of the pipeline at the Tanana River...then, Fairbanks. The hospitality of Bill's friends Ed Gauss and Becky Banker made the organization of our trip much easier. We had originally planned to run the Colleen River near the Alaska-Yukon border, but economics and Ed's aerial reconnaissance deemed that unfeasible. We decided on the East Fork of the Chandalar, one of the south drainages of the Brooks Range in northeast Alaska.

The trip to the put-in involved flights, 947 lbs. excess weight, to the Indian villages of Fort Yukon then to Arctic Village at about 68.5 degrees north latitude - about 160 miles north of the Arctic Circle and 130 miles from the Arctic Ocean. By that time we were joined by Sandra Peck and Dave Berrey (formerly of



Bill Viavant and Bob Everson and Odin on the East Fork of Chandilar River. Photo: Bob Everson.

Salt Lake) from Fairbanks and Lauryn Smith from Anchorage. Impressions: Looking down from the plane to realize no roads for hundreds of miles ...it doesn't get dark...where is time...comprehending the magnitude ...it's still there!

The Athapaskans Indians are delightful people, who, at Arctic Village, do not like to be photographed. However, they would have liked two Norwegian Elkhounds to supplement their dog teams, so I watched carefully.

If one is expecting tales of ice and snow, one must turn to Robert Service and another time of year. The temperatures were generally pleasant - days, 60's to 70's, nights 40's and water, about 48°F. The coldest was about 28°F after a steady daytime rain. Dave and Steve turned over in the hold-boat late on that, the coldest day, and we had to make a wet camp that night. No mosquitos that night. A cold

wind blew out of the Arctic on the

last two sunny days.

The craft: One 13.5 ft. inflatable Miwok with oars and one twoperson (usually Steve and Dave) fold boat. The country:
Variation between wooded mountains (4,000-5,000 feet at the highest treeline about 2,000 feet) and wooded, rolling country with visibility for many, many miles. Gold leaves were already apparent with the early fall. An early winter was predicted by a trapper who said the caribou were already migrating on the Sheenjek.

The river: Fairly low in August ... some riffles, no major rapids ...many strong eddies (Dave and Steve turned over)...many "sweepers" (toppled trees overhanding river on washed out banks - tends to take your head off if you're not careful) ...many braided channels...nice way to get there. At high water run-off I understand it really moves. We covered about 180 miles in eight days, the last 25 miles on the main

Chandalar River.

The wild life: Mosquitos...wolverine swam the river in front of us ...two mosquitos carry Frieg away - Odin to the rescue...moose turning upstream makes us row upstream also ...some bear and wolf tracks. There was a surprising and conspicuous absence of large game in that region of Alaska. One looks to the "Last Frontier", but there are more and more pressures...frontiers become "conquered" wilderness.

The people: Saw one group on the river (even in the Arctic) - eight inflatable Sea-Eagles... Athapaskan family at Gold Camp gave us coffee, tea, moose meat, crackers and friendship before one late night camp. Ninety-eight year old Sara Frank gave her mukluks to Lauryn whose feet were wet. It was difficult to sleep that night in the near-dark.

We took off the river at Venetie,

at another Athapaskan village on the main Chandalar. The friendly villagers helped with the derigging, and the children bounced on the raft as the air whistled from the valves. We cooked lunch over one of the village fireplaces and shared the Grayling-macaroni menu with our new friends-many of them related to the family at Gold Camp. Albert Albert watched Odin and Frieg very intently, and I watched Albert Albert.

As our single-engined Cessna 207 circled Venetie and headed south heads turned to watch the disappearing village, river and mountains. Few words were exchanged, and I'm certain that mine were not the only eves that were moist. The air of the cockpit was heavy with reminiscences...the tranquility of the river ...the blue gas cans spotting the river banks--left after being emptied into Indian and hunters' Evinrudes... the low-bush cranberries and blueberries in our pancakes...the wolverine...the moose...the mosquitos... the low angle of the sun and writing at midnight by sunset-sunrise light ...our friends back at Gold Camp and Venetie...the vastness...the closeness that comes from sharing these

Then into Fort Yukon on the incredible Yukon River and off again to Beaver also on the Yukon. The elevation at Beaver is about 360 feet and the Yukon still has another thousand miles before it empties into the Bering Sea. As we passed over the White Mountains, Fairbanks came into view and with it "progress"...new road construction going north...the pipeline...smog layer over the city, and below one of the mammoth Alaska Pipeline equipment yards--some equipment not yet sold. We touched down and we were "back". Is "being back" the opposite of "being ahead"?

After a couple of days for laundry, reorganization, ice cream and fresh lettuce in Fairbanks, we were on the road again-this time south to

McKinley Park and the Nenan River, which forms part of the east boundary of the park. Dave left us in Fairbanks, Sandra came along and Lauryn was exchanged for her friend, Dee Foster. This was only a one day trip covering about 30 miles. With all in the Miwok--five people and two dogs--we encountered much more exciting water. Late in the afternoon when all were tired and wet it became a little too exciting--a wall that came too close and two unavoidable holes, one near a bridge abutment. We built fires three times that day to dry out and get warm. Never did see McKinley for the clouds.

From there our original quintet caught the Taku of the Alaska Marine Highway System from Haines, Alaska to Prince Rubert, B.C. ... beer strike was still in progress. Driving on to Vancouver we met Shelly Craig (who had spent about a year in S.L.C.) and enjoyed three days of the food, parks and atmosphere of that delightful city. Our last major stop was in Seattle to see the King Tut exhibit. That in itself would have been worth the trip.

We know that wonderful north land better now, and Alexis's new W.M.C. motto, "We shall return" is well taken. Hopefully, it will be to a land uncontaminated with development and pollution. But those roads keep creeping north and branching to the east and west. Soon one will be able to drive to Prudoe Bay, and there is already a ferry at Arctic Red River, Yukon, ready to begin operations across the MacKenzie, then by road to Tuktoyaktuk on the Arctic Ocean. If you want these areas unspoiled, their preservation requires your support...if you want them preserved.

Conservation Comments

by Walter O. Haas

Good News for Mill Creek Canyon

The Salt Lake Ranger District of the Wasatch National Forest is responding to the increased demand for nordic skiing by setting aside Mill Creek Canyon, above the Mill Creek Inn, as a nordic ski area. This area will be closed to motor vehicles by gates across the road, which will be closed when the road is covered by snow. This should produce an ideal beginner and intermediate nordic ski area.

This is a fairly bold, and an unusually rational plan--which undoubtedly will result in a great fue and cry from local motorized snow vehicle enthusiasts.

The Forest Service will require a lot of support from Salt Lake area residents. Here's your chance to pat someone on their back for a change and tell them what a good thing they're doing.

Write your letter today!

Volunteer Nordic Ski Patrol

To help make the new Millcreek nordic plan work, the Salt Lake Ranger District is forming a volunteer ski patrol. Members should have a reasonable degree of experience on nordic skiis, and should have some knowledge of avalanche safety. Patrollers will be expected to commit to serving on certain days. If you would like to volunteer, call Eugene Lowin or Rogers Thomas at the Salt Lake Ranger District, 524-5042, or stop by at 3070 East 3300 South.

TRIP Talk

Mount Majestic

By: Russel Wilhemsen

Ideal clear, cool weather and some lingering touches of autumn color set the stage for the Mt. Majestic hike. Our party of 17 set out from the Brighton parking lot on a trail which led through pine forest to a 10,000 ft. high ridge overlooking the Heber area. The ridge featured a full view of Mt. Timpanogos which we enjoyed during a short rest period. The second part of the hike was on a steeper section of trail over treeless high mountain slopes to the peak at 10,721 ft.

Mt. Majestic is to be noted for excellent unobstructed views in all directions. To the south, the top of the Snowbird tram is visible in a setting of high mountain peaks. The Midway and Heber areas, Daniel's Canyon, and Deercreek Resevoir can be seen to the southeast. To the east lie Kamas and the Uintas.

The hikers spent an hour or so relaxing in the sun while the Mt. Majestic register was passed around and signed. Lunch was enlivened by treats which various participants had to share. In particular Jim and Jean Kordig deserve Hero medals and an interview on television for their fine Daiquiris. Also thanks go to John Marks for leading a splendid fall hike.

Participants: Molly Archer, Cassie Badowsky, Rick Bliss, Danny Bodne, Joe Coenen, Dennis Dougherty, Nedine Fishbeck, George Healy, Trudy Healy, Jean Kordig, Jim Kordig, Randy Long, Frederick M. Norton, Jimmy Skinner, John Tsmisis, Russell Wilhelmsen, and John Marks (leader).

Boxelder Peak

By: Clay Benton

Blue skies, sunshine and fall foliage greeted the eleven club members on the Boxelder Peak hike.

Marshall and Karen had to leave us before we made the peak.

Trudy, succumbing to the warm fall sunshine, opted to take a nap in a nice grassy spot while the rest of us trudged on to the top.

Once on top, we worked on our suntans, admired the scenery and listened to the skiers hypothesize on how to get up the mountain in the winter without getting mowed down by an avalanche.

Leader: Tom Stephens. Participants: Ray Schott, Susan Schott, Trudy Healy, Lori Webb, Clay Benton, Bob Myers, Margaret Strickland, Marshall Ralph, Karen Carlston, Maurilia Daily.

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J. Calvin Giddings

Chemist wins medal

Dr. J. Calvin Giddings, University of Utah chemistry professor, was honored this week in St. Louis for his research work.

Giddings received the 1978 Tswett Medal from the International Symposium on Advances in Chromatography. an award given to scientists who make outstanding contributions in this field.

The chemistry professor joined the U. of U. faculty in 1957. His research in chromatography has been published in more than 150 papers and book and he has developed new chromatography systems.

In addition to his prizewin ning work in chromatography. Giddings has published papers on snow and avalanche physics, steadystate kinetics and probability factors in a nuclear holocaust.

He received the American Chemical Society award for chromatography in 1967.

Pfiefferhorn/Red Pine

By: John Dawson

On the first Saturday of October, seventeen hikers showed up at Little Cottonwood Canyon, mostly to climb this formidable peak. We left our cars in the just-finished White Pine parking lot, and started up the trail, pleased to see that the jeep tracks are fading out.

Before ever reaching Red Pine Lake, we were well scattered, with the eager peak climbers forging on ahead. Lower Red Pine was a large mud-puddle, with a severe bathtub ring, but the upper lake had its usual Alpine appearance. The aspens were in full color, with many leaves on the trail, and the gilia was still in bloom.

At the ridge bottleneck, many of us made the unfortunate choice of keeping to the north side, where the snow was cold and teacherous. But finally by 12:30 nine indomitable climbers had made it up the final breathtaking hill, and enjoyed lunch in the warm sun.

After the long climb down, we were somewhat surprised to find our cars moved or completely missing from the parking lot, which now had a bunch of new yellow stripes.

Hikers: Ilka Allers, Sandra Taylor, Karl Lagerberg, Ino Stokes, Fred Zoerner, Art Griffin, Betsy Minden, Jim Piani, Steve Gersten, John Smith, Joanne Martin, Elmer Boyd, Duncan Foley, Doug Stark, Cal Giddings, Clint Lewis, and leader? John Dawson.

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