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# Club Activities— September 1980

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## Hiking, General Comments

Hiking ratings: The higher the number, the harder the hike. Considered are length, altitude gain, and difficulty of terrain. Up to 4.0 is easy, 4.5-6.5 sort of middling, 7.0 and up is difficult and registration with the leader is necessary. Call leaders during the week preceding a hike if rated 7.0 or higher. For overnight trips you may call as soon as the Rambler is out.

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## Thursday Evening Hike Carpool Information

For hikes originating in Millcreek Canyon, meet at the northwest corner of Olympus Hills Shopping Center parking lot (3900 South and Wasatch Blvd.) just south of the Bagel Nosh. For hikes originating in Big Cottonwood Canyon, meet at the "Storm Mountain Quartzite" geology sign 2.9 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from Wasatch Blvd. on the right side of the road. Put your pack or hiking boots on top of your car for identification as a Thursday evening hiker. Carpooling is optional it is not required. Pools are self-organizing by hikers as they arrive. Do not call the leader to arrange car pools.

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| September 1<br>Monday      | EMERALD LAKE FROM ASPEN GROVE. Rating approximately 8.0. Leader Doug Stark. Call him at 277-2298 for details and to register.  |
| September 4<br>Thursday    | THURSDAY EVENING GENERIC HIKE. No pre-announced destination, and pace may be faster than usual, possibly no trail. Bring pack with flashlight, jacket, water. Boots only - no tenny-runners, etc. Meet at the geology sign, mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 6:15 p.m. prompt. Leader Dale Green. (No phone calls for generic hikes.) |
| September 4<br>Thursday    | EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.  |
| September 5-7<br>Fri.-Sun. | FLAGSTONE AND BASTION PEAKS. These are the highest thirteener's north of Gannet Peak in the Wind Rivers. The climbing is primarily 2nd and 3rd class with a 40-mile round trip from Green River Lakes. Leave on the 4th at 4 p.m. Register with leader John Rehmer at 524-5038 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.                                   |
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COVER: Deseret Peak. Photo by Larry Swanson.

- September 6  
Saturday  
LODGE WORK PARTY. Work on the lodge and spend the evening dancing with the University of Utah dancers. Meet at 8:30 a.m. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. We will be working on the roof. Lunch will be provided.
- September 6  
Saturday  
UNIVERSITY OF UTAH FOLK DANCERS will host a party at the lodge. All members invited. Dancing will begin at 7:00 p.m. to live music. Refreshments and food provided at a cost (tentative) of \$3.25. Call Hillary evenings at 532-5598.
- September 6  
Saturday  
TOKEWANNA PEAK IN THE UINTAS (13,175 feet) with Dale Green. Rating 11.0. Four-wheel drives are desirable for the trip in. Call Dale, 277-6417, for information.
- September 6  
Saturday  
BALDY FROM ALBION BASIN. Rating 3.5. Meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Little Cottonwood parking lot. Leader needed. Call John Riley, 485-2567.
- September 7  
Sunday  
MAYBIRD LAKES. Rating 5.5. Leader Joyce Sohler, 487-6536. Meet at 8:30 a.m. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- September 7  
Sunday  
AMERICAN FORK TWINS VIA HIDDEN PEAK. Rating 7.0. Leader Oscar Robison. Call him at 943-8500 for details and registration.
- September 7  
Sunday  
BIG COTTONWOOD BIKE RIDE. Though a mere 15 miles to lunch at the Brighton Store, thighs and bike should be in top condition to attempt this tour. Meet at 8:30 a.m. at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Leader Ilka Allers, 355-2057.
- September 8  
Monday  
MONDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE - City Creek Canyon. Restricted to motor vehicles; round trip 16 miles. Meet at the Liberty Bell in Memory Grove at 6:15 p.m. Leader Ilka Allers, 355-2057.
- September 11  
Thursday  
THURSDAY EVENING GENERIC HIKE. See description, place and time under September 4 listing.
- September 11  
Thursday  
EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.
- September 13-14  
Sat.-Sun.  
CITY OF ROCKS MOUNTAINEERS CAR CAMP. Our spring attempt this year was snowed out. To register call the leaders Lynn Watson and Audrey H. at 363-9881.
- September 13  
Saturday  
8:00 p.m.  
CHAMBER MUSIC AT THE LODGE. It is the fourth annual event of this kind, and to judge from previous experience we will have a good crowd, so come early if you want a seat. Refreshments will be served. Price is \$2.00 per person. Call Karin Caldwell for details at 581-7168 (w), or 942-6065 (h).
- September 13  
Saturday  
ALEXANDER BASIN - BOWMAN FORK. Rating 5.0. Meet leader Elmer Boyd, 969-7814, at Olympus Hills Bagel Nosh at 8:30 a.m.

- September 13  
Saturday  
DEVIL'S CASTLE. Rating 5.4. (Exposure!) Meet leader Clint Lewis, 295-8645, at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m.
- September 14  
Sunday  
RED PINE LAKE. Rating 5.0. Meet leader John Marks, 278-1092, at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m.
- September 14  
Sunday  
FLAGSTAFF (10,530 feet) VIA GREENS BASIN AND DAYS/SILVER FORK DIVIDE. Rating approximately 7.0. Leader Charlie Keller, 467-3960. Meet at 8:30 a.m. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- September 14  
Sunday  
BICYCLE TOUR - UTAH LAKE. Meet at Lehi exit of I-15 at 8:00 a.m. or car pool from Skaggs lot (Simpson Ave. and 1300 East) at 7:00 a.m. Advanced tour of 100 miles over rolling terrain; no sag wagon. For details, call Kermit "the frog" Earle, 268-2199.
- September 15  
Monday  
MONDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE - Emigration Canyon. Round trip 16 miles. Meet at the east end of the Hogle Zoo parking lot at 6:15 p.m. Leader Steve Vick, 968-7813 (h), or 521-9255 (w). This marks the end of the evening rides for the season. Pando's will rejoice!
- September 18  
Thursday  
EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.
- September 19  
Friday  
AUDREY'S ANNUAL BASH. All welcome. She's back from touring Africa and promises not only good slides, but also a dinner without bananas. BYOL. \$2.00 per person. Dinner around 6:30 p.m. Take I-80 to the Parley's Summit turnoff and follow the "Stevens" signs. For more information, call 1/649-9884.
- September 20  
Saturday  
THE ANNUAL FALL WOODCUTTING PARTY provides firewood for winter at the lodge. It takes lots of people working all day. We will need chain saws, axes, gloves, food and drink. Call if you can help in any of these particular areas. Plan to meet at the K-mart parking lot (Foothill Drive and Parley's Way) at 7:00 a.m. for car pooling. Call ahead or just show up. Call Bob Myers at 363-0667 or Alexis Kelner at 359-5387 for additional information.
- September 20  
Saturday  
Evening  
GRANDEUR PEAK MOONLIGHT HIKE. Rating 4.5. Meet leader Karin Caldwell, 942-6065, at Olympus Hills Bagel Nosh at 5:15 p.m. Bring flashlight and warm clothing.
- September 21  
Sunday  
LODGE WORK PARTY. Work party the day after the woodcutting for those who are interested. Come on up! Meet at the lodge by 8:30 a.m. and get started for the day. Call Bob Myers at 363-0667 or Alexis Kelner at 359-5387 for information.
- September 21  
Sunday  
MT. RAYMOND (10,241 feet) VIA HIDDEN FALLS. Rating 8.5. Meet leader Paul Rubinfeld, 467-2615, at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m.
- September 21  
Sunday  
TWIN LAKES PASS (9,993 feet) VIA GRIZZLY GULCH. Rating 3.5. Meet leader Elmer Boyd, 969-7814, at 9:00 a.m. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

- September 25      EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.  
Thursday
- September 27      MULE HOLLOW WALL ROCK CLIMB. This was another of our spring  
Saturday      activities which was weathered out. For information call Bob  
McCaig at 487-6868.
- September 27-28      WESTWATER RAFT/KAYAK TRIP. As the season draws to a close, the  
Sat.-Sun.      mighty Colorado recedes to just under a deafening roar as it  
rushes past "Funnel," "Skull," and other memorable falls. Join  
this combination rafting and kayaking trip by sending your non-  
refundable deposit to trip leader Wayne Slagle, 2500 Cinnabar Lane,  
Salt Lake City, UT 84121, phone 943-1695 (h) or 539-5641 (w).  
Please indicate rafting or kayaking. All should be at the boat  
house at 5:30 p.m. Monday September 22 for final preparation and  
planning. Helmets are required but not river bags.
- September 27-28      ANTELOPE SPRINGS CAR CAMP. Rockhounding and fossils. Call leader  
Sat.-Sun.      Elmer Boyd, 969-7814, by September 22 for details and transporta-  
tion arrangements.
- September 27-28      CANYONLANDS CAR CAMP AND HIKING. Leaders Joy Ray, 272-3149, and  
Sat.-Sun.      Kate Flanagan, 277-3486, will leave Salt Lake City on September 24  
so contact by September 19 for details and arrangements. Number  
in group will be limited.
- September 27      LONE PEAK (11,253 feet). Rating 11.5. Call leader George Swanson,  
Saturday      466-3003, for details and registration.
- September 27      BEAR TRAP FORK. Rating 5.0. Meet leader Jim Dalglish, 295-8799,  
Saturday      at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m.
- September 28      WOLVERINE PEAK (10,795 feet) FROM BRIGHTON. Rating 6.0. Meet  
Sunday      leader Phyllis Robison, 943-8500, at the mouth of Big Cottonwood  
Canyon at 9:00 a.m.
- September 28      AMERICAN FORK TWINS (11,489 feet) FROM ALBION BASIN. Rating 7.0.  
Sunday      There is moderate exposure along the ridge from Hidden Peak to  
American Fork Twins. Meet leader Diane Schoenberg, 943-9857, at  
the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 8:30 a.m.
- September 28      BIKE TOUR - Emigration , Parley's, Wasatch Drive loop with a breath-  
Sunday      er in lovely George Washington Park. Bring pass-around munchies.  
Meet at the east end of Hogle Zoo parking lot at 9:00 a.m. Leader  
Guy Benson, 582-5856.
- October 2      EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.  
Thursday
- October 4      LODGE RENOVATION WORK PARTY. Meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Geology sign  
Saturday      in Big Cottonwood Canyon parking lot, or drive on up to the lodge  
and join us for a work party. Call Bob Myers at 363-0667 or Alexis  
Kelner at 359-5387. There is still a lot of work to finish.

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- October 4  
Saturday  
WESTERN PARTY AT THE LODGE. With reservations, \$5.00 a head for dinner and dancing to a live band. \$6.00 at the door. Refreshments available. Phone Dorothy, Ruth or Karen at 943-7231 by October 2.
- October 4-5  
Sat.-Sun.  
ORDERVILLE CANYON - ZION PARK. Camp at Zion Park, hike Orderville on Saturday and Angel's Landing on Sunday. Call leader Mike Hendrickson before October 1 at 942-1476 for details and registration. Participation will be limited.
- October 4  
Saturday  
CATHERINE PASS FROM ALTA. Rating 4.0. Meet leader George Healy, 583-3411, at new parking lot at Little Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m.
- October 4  
Saturday  
DESERET PEAK. Rating 9.0. Call leader Milt Hollander at 277-1416 by Thursday October 2 for registration.
- October 5  
Sunday  
SUNDIAL VIA LAKE BLANCHE (10,120 feet). Rating 8.5/5.5. Exposed scrambling to Sundial. Meet leader John Veranth, 278-5826, at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 a.m.
- October 5  
Sunday  
WILLOW FORK TO RIDGE. Rating 5.5. Meet leader Bob Wright, 272-1177, at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30 a.m.
- October 5  
Sunday  
ALPINE LOOP BIKE RIDE - American Fork and Provo Canyons via Alpine and Orem. The autumn colors of Timpanogos, a six-mile "incline," and a thrilling descent will make this 34-miler a memorable ride. We will leave the Kountry Korner store in Alpine promptly at 8:00 a.m. Car pool leaves Skaggs lot at 7:00 a.m. (Simpson Ave. and 1300 East). Temperature will be cool; bring appropriate clothing. Bring a lunch or purchase munchies at our brunch stop in Provo Canyon. Leader Stew Nichols, 355-8413.
- October 10-13  
Fri.-Mon.  
MAZE BACKPACK. This four-day trip into the Maze section of Canyonlands entails 80 miles of dirt roads, half of which is extremely rough, and a short backpack to a base camp with ample water. Four-wheel drive vehicles are needed so please sign up early. Four-wheel drive owners will be compensated at 25¢ per mile for gas, wear, and any damage which might occur to their vehicles. All members will share in the \$25-30 range. This is a beautiful area and one you will not soon forget. Send your \$20 deposit to Chuck Ranney, 665 Fifth Avenue, #12, Salt Lake City, UT 84103, 363-7285.
- October 10-13  
Fri.-Mon.  
GRAND GULCH BACKPACK - Bullet Canyon to Collins Springs. Meet at 10:00 a.m. at the junction of U-95 and U-261. We will try to avoid the nasty Thanksgiving weather and go into this beautiful Indian ruins area earlier than usual. Call to register with leader, Kermit Earle, by Tuesday, October 7.
- October 11  
Saturday  
LODGE RENOVATION WORK PARTY. Next month for details.

October 11  
Saturday

ANNUAL CLIMBERS SLIDE SLOW. The Williams-Metke-Collins (WMC) household will again host the climbers slide show. Bring your best photographic efforts of the summer - particularly people-oriented shots. Lew Hitchner promises to once again put together a musical extravaganza. Prizes may be offered for the best pictures of the summer. Bring something to barbeque and your choice of liquid refreshment. Congregate around 5:00 p.m. For directions call Jim or Linda at 942-4659. Address is 2257 East 9840 South.

November 1

HALLOWEEN PARTY.

## Mystery of the Missing Environmentalists

By Catherine Cheves

The register of the Trail Users confrontation would include about ten names. This figure is generous. The overall attendance of this meeting was sparse, but the environmental representation was pathetic. What is the cause of this apathy? Why is it that you people will (excuse the language) bitch and moan about our land use when you can't even drag yourselves away from two hours of the Republican National Convention? Can you honestly plead ignorance when there were announcements in the Rambler and on the radio and in the newspaper? Some of you undoubtedly had important events to take care of, but I'll wager most of you sat on your rears that evening.

Liberal factions have almost always had a bad reputation regarding organization and overall involvement. I guess we pretty well live up to popular opinion, don't we? It is rather odd that the establishment always shows up while we are sparse. This is most likely why they are the establishment - THEY CAN MANAGE THEMSELVES. When my father and I argue about conservation, he always says, "Let the bastards starve in the dark!" We will starve in the dark if we continue in this despicable manner.

As the rest of the posey-sniffers and I left the building, I swear to the Lord I heard a raven croaking, "Nevermore."

## Notes from the Lodge Director

By Bob Myers

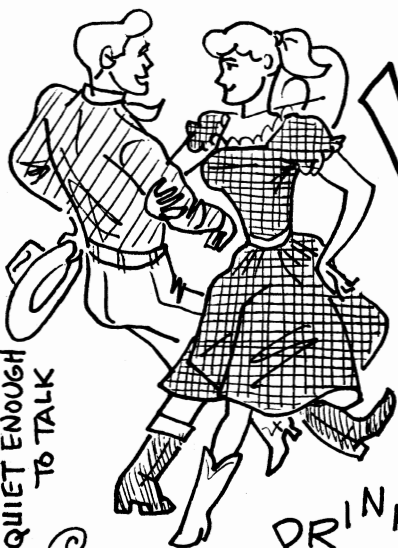
Great progress has been seen on the Lodge. The painting has been done, the floor has been finished and the landscaping is being worked on along with the kitchen.

We have spent close to \$2,000 on Lodge improvement so far this summer, and I am happy to say we have had a greater turnout at work parties this year. And you can still come out and help. Much of the work will continue through September and into October. It is not to say we are done, rather actually that we have only just begun.

The annual Woodcutting Party is scheduled for September 20 because of the hunting season in October. I do hope the membership will show up. If any of you are interested, give me a call at 363-0667.



DANCIN' AT 9 TO A LIVE BAND,  
LOUD ENOUGH TO DANCE,  
QUIET ENOUGH TO TALK



# WESTER PARTY

DRINKIN' STARTS AT 7 P.M.



EATIN' STARTS AT 7:30



GAMBLIN' AT

#8:30

FOR  
THOSE  
SO  
INCLINED

WIN'EM  
WAMPUM!



INDIAN RESERVATION

COST \$5 A HEAD  
WITH RESERVATIONS

#6 AT THE DOOR

INCLUDES DINNER,  
DANCING, LOVE  
AND FUNNY MONEY

FOR  
RESERVATIONS  
PHONE BEFORE OCT. 2

DOROTHY,  
RUTH  
OR  
KAREN  
943-7231



CLOTHES - YES, PREFERABLY  
WESTERN

# TRIP Talk talk talk talk ta

## Hayden Peak—A Modern Expedition

By Michael Budig

(Note: In spite of the cavalier attitude reflected by the author of this article, Hayden Peak is a serious mountain climb. Only experienced mountaineers with adequate supplies of Sherpas and oxygen should attempt this ascent.)

We left the heat of the city on Friday, August 8, eager to escape to the mountains. A forest fire near King's Peak forced us to reroute our destination to Hayden Peak. But we were unshakeable. For we knew the expedition would be led by a fearless, proven mountaineer, Sir Johnathon Veranth.

For many among the eight intrepid souls, this trip was the culmination of a lifelong dream. Each of us hoped to be selected to be part of the team which would make the final assault up Hayden Peak. But each would be satisfied to merely be a member of this prestigious expedition. With that in mind, the drive to the Uintas was a forgettable one—especially for Fred Padden, who slept most of the way. We quickly set up camp and were ready to begin our peregrination early the next morning.

Ilka Allers moved swiftly up the trail and arrived hours ahead of everyone else. Bored by waiting, she dug into our scarce rations. Sir Johnathon had not anticipated this, but I told him that he need not worry - I would catch dinner with my fishing rod.

Shortly after we established our base camp at Ryder Lake, Sir Johnathon gathered up the heartiest looking men and directed them to

prepare for the final ascent of Hayden Peak. Steve Negler, Norm Fish and Walt Shyluk were to join him. There was not enough oxygen for any more bodies. Johnathon directed me to stay behind to protect the women and catch the dinner. I enthusiastically agreed, "Easier done than said!"

Fred Padden stayed behind to sleep. And the women, Ilka Allers and Vickie Sutherland were to remain at the base camp to gather wood, clean the fish and cook the dinner. Or so we expected.

I went out to match my wits against the fish and two hours later pulled out a whopping eight-inch brook trout. "Dinner at last!" I thought and proudly headed back to camp.

Meanwhile, the mountaineers were having their problems. Half way up the mountain, the Sherpas wanted to have their contract renegotiated. Their leader, Shapoo demanded that the Sherpas be given all the booze and women in the camp. But Sir Johnathon refused to give in. "You can have one or the other - whichever you choose," he explained, "but you cannot have both."

The Sherpas refused the offer and headed back to their huts, leaving the mountaineers with an ominous task. But they accepted the challenge and went on to scale Mt. Hayden - without the Sherpas. Not only this, but they became the first to conquer this summit without oxygen (they base this claim on the fact that the register at the top made no mention of any oxygenless climbs). So the men headed back triumphantly.

Meanwhile back at camp Vickie proceeded to cook up a feast - rice curry with several delectable fruit additives. Then she proceeded to consume the feast by herself. Fred Padden continued to sleep.

When I brought the fish back to camp, the women explained that they absolutely would not clean the fish. Nor would they cook it. Then they enlightened me with several suggestions on what to do with the fish.

The weary mountaineers returned to camp shortly before sunset. Under fierce attack by mosquitoes, they gathered the firewood. Sir Johnathon put on his beekeeping outfit and searched vainly for honey to supplement our meager rations.

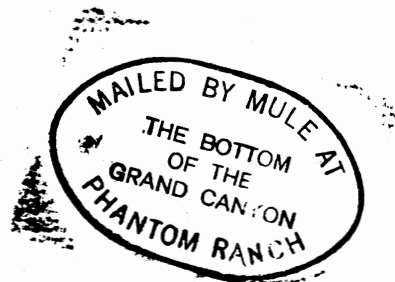
Despite the hardships, everyone enjoyed the camaraderie around the campfire. It seemed as though the yarns would continue late into the night. Then someone commented, "Last one up puts out the fire!" Suddenly I found myself alone in front of the campfire.

That night the stars fell from the sky. In the morning, a bright sun made the mountains shine and the lakes sparkle. The moment treasured was soon a memory.

And we were back on the trail. As we tired, rugged men staggered down the trail, we saw Ilka rocket past pausing only to complain of her blisters. When we finally caught her at the end of the trail, she had finished reading her book and was patiently drinking cold soda pop.

With an ice cream stop planned for Kamas, we complacently left the wilderness and headed back to the heat and pressures of the city. Ilka planned our reunion party. Fred Padden slept.

## Dear WMC River Rats



1 August 80  
Friday

Dear WMC River Rats:

We are at Phantom Ranch!

This is Day 7 of the GREATEST river trip of all hundred I've had! (Will I still make that claim after 11 more days?)

Water is consistently high and the rapids are not technical (except for House Rock and Hance), but ENORMOUS (12 feet trough to crest) waves in some.

The paddle boat is a GAS! (Two old men and four young women.) We will have four experienced WMC'ers for our next permit. And let's get one! The three oar rigs perform beautifully (two Havasu and one Shoshone). The three kayakers are eating the river, with only an occasional bite in the other direction!

But our coolth is about exhausted, so our gourmets face somewhat less exotic times! We still have lamb kabobs for tomorrow.

We (like Powell) contemplate Horn, Granite, Crystal, and Lava with trepidation - though after our stellar performance in Hance, we are CONFIDENT!!

Adios

Bill Viavant, Jack Powers, Gary and Sandy Lindstrom, Randy and Jonni Frank, Jay Lepreau and Linda Stengel.

## Alaska Basin Backpack

By Ralph Nauman

So someone got the wise idea that I oughta write the trip up, and of course I ain't what you'd call a poet. But me and a bunch of other heterochthons tromped through the posies in Alaska Basin over the July 24 holiday.

We started Thursday morning with two leaders, two permits (for different trips), and no idea of where we really wanted to go. Fortunately, some decisions dropped, with the rain, from the clouds. We caravanned to Teton Village and Angela, through some kind of weird Moonie persuasiveness, got us all discount tickets for the tram. During the tram ride up to the summit, a bored tram conductor told us that the mountain was steep.

We spent the first day trudging through the usual Zen sight gag of blooming wildflowers, rock, waterfalls, and snow. We camped on a lake at Fox Creek Pass, and tied our food nearly four feet off the ground so that the bears wouldn't get it. I thought I heard the bears laughing in the night, but the next morning some of my comrades told me we'd had a thunderstorm. Nature is deceptive.

The next day we shuffled into Alaska Basin. We camped on the Basin Lakes, where we were joined by a tone-deaf Idaho family of not fewer than 600 pre-adolescent children. Lyle murdered some fish - which made me jealous.

We passed Hurricane Pass on the third day and we snuggled into some magnificent camp spots in Cascade Canyon that night. We were following our laggard trip leader, Pat, who said, "Trust me."

On Sunday, we ferried across Jenny Lake and motored home.

Gang: Pat Harvey, Ralph Nauman, Angela Tan, Tom Silberstorf, Walter Haas, Don Ashton, Ceil Meade, Ken Duncan, Dick Honn, John Kennington, Russel Patterson, Phyllis Patterson, Lyle Page, Ned Hardin, and Barbara Pollyea.

## Wind Rivers Backpack I

Wind Rivers Wyoming was the scene for 12 members of the Wasatch Mountain Club over the 4th of July weekend.

We started out bright and early that day after Tom Silberstorf, Sharon Williams, John Kennington and I stumbled on the meeting place at 1:00 a.m. the night before with only starlight to guide us there.

The hike up the trail on the first day was going smoothly until the trail stopped at a rapidly flowing stream and the only way to cross was via foot on a fallen tree. Leaders Lyman Lewis and George Swanson were quite skeptical watching us balance precariously across it, and only one member got his feet wet.

Hiking along we then came to a wash out in the trail (Lake Creek Saga as it was later called), and we had to cross in three feet of cool mountain stream water. We all made it safely.

We soon hit Section Corner Lake our destination, and proceeded to set up camp. Ilka Allers, Allen Olsen and Don Ashton showed up about an hour and a half later with excuses of stopping to smell the roses and just taking their time.

Talking around the campfire after dinner we were visited by three other WMC members, Fred Zoerner, Bob Meyers, and Bob Klimaj who were camping at Trail Lake and wanted us to join them the next morning for a nice easy hike of about ten miles round trip to the saddle. We met them and it turned out to be about 14 miles round trip, mostly uphill, but well worth it.

The Wind Rivers expedition was enjoyed by all including Ron Kusters, Steve Negler and Tom Kenster who also accompanied us and shared in all the adventures. We look forward to many more outings like it.

## Wind Rivers Backpack II

The backpackers gathered at the Elkhart Park entrance during the evening of July 23, through the night, and into the morning. A rain storm hastened breakfast and delayed the departure as all sat in cars and waited to get moving. Activities resumed after the rain passed but the skies continued cloudy with occasional drippings. The Pole Creek Trail led to Photographers Point; by this time the sky had cleared and good views of the Wind River Range enhanced the lunch break. The group continued on to Hobbs Lake and set up the first campsite. Some took a side day trip part way to Gorge Lake; later, a leisurely dinner, an early evening rain storm which provided a rainbow, and much visiting of one another's tent sites, completed the first day on the trail.

The bright warm sun in the morning provided excellent drying for any soggy gear. The group, on the second day, continued along Seneca Lake, across the Highline Trail, to Island Lake. Here, the campsite had a sweeping panoramic view of not only the lake but beyond to the Fremont Peak - Mountain Helen scarp. Some took a day trip into Titcomb Basin to view close up the awesome beauty of a range of mountains, rugged, steep, and towering. The mountains and various blues of the lakes contrasted with the many delicate, soft, bright mountain flowers.

The third day, nine of the group ambitioned a climb of Fremont Peak. The approach decided was by the Indian Pass Trail and into Indian Basin, up to the ridge saddle, with the final route straight up the south side of Fremont Peak. The weather conditions, a light cool breeze and a completely clear sky, aided the panting, rock-scrambling climbers. The 13,745-foot summit marks the Continental Divide. In elevation the knife summit ridge of Fremont

Peak is topped in Wyoming only by Gannett, 60 feet higher, and Le Grand Teton, 25 feet higher. The route chosen off the Peak dropped straight down toward Mistake Lake. The "mistake" was not the lake but in the route chosen. Ledges, cliffs, and blind chutes slowed the descent, but all made it safely. On the trail out, Harold Goodro, with full pack, caught up to and led the hike at a rapid pace. A side trip to the waterfalls entering into Island Lake added to the beauty of Titcomb Basin. The tired hikers arrived back at the campsite dragging a storm behind; the dinner hour and other importantly related events were delayed. The storm had rain, hail, and smush (frozen snow).

Throughout the four days the ever-present mosquitoes were more bothersome than biting; they entertained by swarming in identifiable groups during the rain storms and somehow avoided both the rain drops and hail stones; but most of all they irritated by entering into both the preparation and consumption of food. On the final hike out, at Lake Barbara, the backpackers encountered "Man O' the Mountains" Finis Mitchell. Recognizable by his bib-overalls, he kissed all the women, lovingly spoke of the mountains and wilderness, and invited the hikers to his 100th birthday party to be held in the year 2000 on the summit of Mitchell Peak. The unity and cooperation of the group reflected the ability and consideration of the leader; this showed in many ways, not the least of which was the last day when all hiked, with full pack, the more than 13 miles out from Island Lake to Elkhart Park in less than six hours.

Participants: Leo Fontaine, Irene Schilling, Bruce Pietch, Kari Gallo-way, Sherie Pater, John Van Hook, Audrey Stevens, Earl Cook, Mike Tre-show, Sam Kingston, Joanne Moore, Dave Morris, Teresa Overfield, Ann Cheves (leader), Dennis and Sharon Dougherty.

## Twin Peaks Variation

Seventeen very intrigued persons, would-be "tigers," showed up at the meeting place for the Twin Peaks hike July 13. Possibly they were curious to see how "Old Man" Harold Goodro would do in leading a group like theirs. After all, it was 40 years since he led it for the first time!

Harold rather outfoxed them, however, when one of his staff from the U. of U., a tigress named Pat Lambrose, showed up to help out and led the group at a merry pace up the mountain by a new route, a dry couloir to the North of the false summit. He brought up the rear in the best leader tradition.

A fun scramble along the ridge from the top of Stairs Gulch led them to the summit of East Twin. After a variety of food had been heartily dispatched (including Larry Swanson's watermelon that all have become dependent upon), most of the group "ran" over to the West Summit and back. Within minutes a large black cloud came over, and the wind came up, and with hail coming down, there was an abrupt end to sunbathing.

A hurried descent by the usual South Ridge brought them to the top of a tremendous snow field in the upper bowl of Broad's Fork. Glissading was fantastic (a new experience for some) and many variations in technique were noted. The group was able to slip and slide all the way down to the flat swampy area. By then the sun was out once more and it seemed all too soon to be back on the trail heading for the cars and the heat of the valley.

It was a great group of tigers consisting of: Harold Goodro, leader; Pat Lambrose, guide; Ann Cheves, Scott Berry, Dick Keller, Peter Keller, David Keller, Jeff Foote, Dan Smith, Bill Maughan, Bruce Nibley, Mike Treshow, John Kennington, Tom Walsh, Frank Steffey, Debbie Savage, and Susie Fischer.

Meeting the group on top were Phyllis Robison, Larry Swanson and a friend, making an even 20 hikers, plus that very welcome watermelon.

## Peoa Pedal Pushers Persevere

By Gary Thompson

Sunday, August 10 provided ideal conditions for a bicycle tour of the Peoa, Kamas, Park City area for nine cyclists. Leader Steve ("look at all these lightweights") Carr provided a truck for bicycle transport from the Parley's K-Mart to the Park City departure point. Once there, we found a prostrate Steve Vick in the Wolfe's parking lot - proving that sleep, like gold, is where one finds it.

After a tardy departure from SLC, the group got under way quickly on the fast and fun road to Peoa. Except for two short uphill stretches the trip is downhill all the way from Park City to Alt 189. Trudy Bach, having cycled the area, explained that the trip would be more level from Peoa through Francis, where we would pick up 189 again. All agreed with Bob Tofh's observation that we would later pay for the great coast downhill. Just before completing the first leg the group met and joined vet cyclist Lou Mellini.

Along the scenic second leg Lori Webb seemed to enjoy touring as much as climbing snow-covered peaks and dodging avalanches. Bob Tofh showed an excellent adjustment to Utah's altitude by staying near the front of the pack. Lunch break was taken on the Provo River by a picturesque, abandoned irrigation facility. Steve Vick extended his parking lot posturepedic demonstration by falling asleep on a rock and Sam Kingston offered jokingly to do exploratory dives into the underground diversion channels.

Steve Carr claimed squatter's rights, noting the low rent, absence of utility bills, and plentiful running water.

With lunch completed we parted company with Lou Mellini and began the cyclist's version of seven miles of bad road - seven miles uphill into a stiff wind. Sharon Coons, just returned from New England, noted a lack of strategically placed swimming holes but otherwise showed true grit on the parching return to Park City. Trudy Bach said silent thanks for her morning two-mile jogging and everyone pictured his or her favorite beverage at journey's end. Thus, with a little sweat and effort, the group completed the tour and capped the journey with a Park City version of a Mexican lunch.

## Attention Volleyball Enthusiasts

It looks like Tuesday evening volleyball is a success! So it will continue every Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. Through September. Contact Steve Summers or Pat Harvey, 583-5452 or 581-2371 for details.

## For Sale

1-year-old heavy duty KOFLACH hiking boots - men's 8½-9 - reg. price \$90 - sale price - \$40. Contact Ilka at 355-2057.

## Cycle-Sail

By Stephen Carr

Once again the intrepid cyclists assaulted Parley's Canyon for Rockport Reservoir and rides on Bob Wright's 26-foot sailboat. This year there were neither rain nor cattle crossing mishaps to dampen our pleasure.

The uphill grade was made easier and the long downhill coast was a real thrill due to the day's strong tail winds. The breezes also made the sailing exciting as several catamarans capsized. Burgers, beer, and delightful swimming rounded out the afternoon.

Does Parley's Canyon intimidate our female cyclists? As the sole female, Ilka attracted all male attention. Riding were Stan Nichols, Guy Benson, Steve Carr, Frank Steffie, Bill Wallner, Sam Kingston, Ilka Allers, and Captain Bob. Manning the sag wagon were Larry Hoskins and Tom Wright. Joining the festivities without cycling were Donna Kirk and Bob Geer.



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