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CLUB ACTIVITIES -

SEPTEMBER 1981

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 it's easy, 4.5-6.5 sort of middling. 7.0 and up is difficult, and registration with the leader is necessary. CALL leaders between Monday and Thursday of the week of the hike or weekend trip. If you cannot keep a date, call to cancel, it will give others a chance to participate.

Sept. 3 THURSDAY NIGHT ROCK CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.
Thurs.

Sept. 3 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Stairs Gulch. Rating 1.3. Meet at 7:00 PM
Thurs. at the "Storm Mountain Quartzite" geology sign 2.9 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from Wasatch Blvd. This is the last Thursday evening hike of the year. Bring a beverage of choice and some munchies to pass around while we commemorate the occasion. Sorry, no kiddies on this hike, please. Leader is Dale Green, 277-6417.

Sept. 5-7 WIND RIVERS BACKPACK. Call Mike Budig, 328-4512 for details before
or 8 Sept. 2.
Labor Day Weekend

Sept. 5-7 MOUNTAINEERING HIGH CAMP - CIRQUE OF THE TOWERS - WIND RIVER MOUNTAINS,
Sat-Mon WYOMING. A 3 day camp in a beautiful place with excellent, challenging technical climbing on great rock. Participants MUST register with trip leader John Veranth (278-5826) before the trip. Participation will be limited.

Sept. 5-7 ADDITIONAL BACKPACK TRIPS ARE NEEDED. Lead or participate in a
Labor Day trip other than those scheduled contact J. Riley, 485-2567 before Sept. 1
Weekend and he will attempt to coordinate

Sept. 5-11 WIND RIVERS BACKPACK - TITCOMB BASIN AND ALPINE LAKES. Call leader
Labor Day Ann Cheves, 533-9074 (Home) or 486-1811, ext. 230 (Work) to register
Weekend before Sept. 2.

COVER: Salmon River Trip. From left to right: Mike Omana on recorder, Al Palumbos on harmonica, Peter Brandley on pipe, Tim Pine on banjo, and Bill Viavant on champagne. See accompanying story and photos.
Photo: Audrey Stevens

- Sept. 5 CHIPMAN PEAK HIKE FROM ALPINE. Rating 9.0. 10,954 feet. Descent
Sat. may be via Bell's Canyon. Call for details by Thursday, Leader is
Sam Allen, 942-3149.
- Sept. 5 MAYBIRD LAKES HIKE. Rating 5.0. 9,700 feet. Leave mouth of Big
Sat. Cottonwood at 8:30. Leader is George Healy, 943-2290.
- Sept. 6 CLAYTON PEAK HIKE (MT. MAJESTIC). Rating 3.5. 10,711 feet. The leader
Sun. Carl Bauer needs a ride, Call for details, 355-6036.
- Sept. 6 HIGH POINT ON REED AND BENSON RIDGE HIKE. Rating 7.0. 10,561 feet.
Sun. From Days Fork. Leave mouth of Big Cottonwood at 8:00 AM. Leader is
Trudy Healy, 943-2290.
- Sept. 7 BRIGHTON RIDGE RUN HIKE. Rating 8.0. Depart from mouth of Big Cottonwood
Mon. at 8:00 AM. Leader is Joyce Sohler. Questions? Call Trudy at 943-2290.
- Sept. 7 CATHERINE'S PASS AND SUNSET PEAK HIKE FROM BRIGHTON. Rating 3.0 and
Mon. 4.0. Leave mouth of Big Cottonwood at 9:00 AM. Leader is Phyllis
Robison, 943-8500.
- Sept. 7 MONDAY NIGHT BICYCLE RIDE. Meet at the Bagel Nosh at 3900 South and
Mon Wasatch Blvd. for a ride up Parley's Canyon. Since this is a holiday
there will not be a leader for this ride. Those interested can meet
and do the ride without a leader. TIME CHANGE: Meet at 6:15 PM.
Ride will leave promptly at 6:30 PM.
- Sept. 10 THURSDAY NIGHT ROCK CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN
Thurs.
- Sept. 12-20 YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK BACKPACK THOROFARE AREA. For details call
Sat.-Sun. Mike Budig, 328-4512 before Sept. 15.
- Sept. 12 SILVER FORK TO HONEYCOMB CLIFFS HIKE. Rating 7.0. Leave mouth of
Sat. Big Cottonwood at 9:00 AM. Leader is Charley Keller, 467-3960.
- Sept. 12 FERGUSON CANYON TRAIL CLEARING. Here you can acquire merits like crazy.
Sat. Call John Riley for details, 485-2567.
- Sept. 12 SUNDIAL PEAK TECHNICAL CLIMB. Climb the peak which overlooks Lake
Sat. Blanche and which is the symbol on the Club's armpatch. The rock is
quartzite with difficulty up to F7. The length of the climb (4 to 5
pitches), the 2 hour approach and descent, and the shorter daylight
hours will require a very early start. Register with leader Ray
Daurelle at 583-2439.
- Sept. 13 PEDAL, PUSH, PULL, PUFF, PERSPIRE, PANT, AND PIG CUT in Park City!
Sun Meet at the Bagel Nosh at 3900 South and Wasatch Blvd. with your bicycle
at 8:30 AM. Distance approximately 48 miles round trip. Leader: Trudy
Bach, 487-3484.
- Sept. 13 WHITE BALDY HIKE. Rating 9.5. 11,321 feet. Abundant loose rock.
Sun. Register with leader Dwight Nicholson, 583-6054.
- Sept. 13 BEARTRAP TO WILLOW HIKE. Rating 6.0. 10,006 feet. Leave mouth of
Sun. Big Cottonwood at 9:00 AM. Leader is Paul Rubinfeld, 467-2615.

- Sept. 14 MONDAY NIGHT BICYCLE RIDE. Meet at the east end of parking lot at Hogle Zoo for a ride up Emigration Canyon. Meet at 6:15 PM. Ride will leave promptly at 6:30 PM. Leader: Steve Carr, 486-7774 (work).
Mon
- Sept. 17 THURSDAY NIGHT ROCK CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN
Thurs
- Sept. 19-20 CANOE TRIP - FIRST ANNUAL ALL WOMEN'S CANOE TRIP. This will be an overnight trip from Green River State Park to Ruby Ranch (about 25 miles) with all flat water paddling. Make your reservations with Mary Manley, 277-6307. Register by Sept. 8.
Sat.-Sun.
- Sept. 19-20 WESTWATER CANYON RAFT/KAYAK TRIP. Intermediate-Advanced. By Odin, we did it. We are in. We have four permits, in fact (see next week). This means overnights in the canyon will not be necessary and we can run the entire stretch both Saturday and Sunday. Both trips will be limited to 25 people, so if one fills up you can always overflow into the other. The work party for this particular weekend will be Monday, September 14, at 5:30 PM at the Storage Center. Send your \$20 deposit to trip leader Gary Tomlinson, 3595 Ceres Dr., Holladay, 84117. 272-5888.
Sat.-Sun.
- Sept. 19-20 CLIMBERS CAMP - GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK. Come to the Tetons after the crowds are gone and while the aspens are golden. We'll car camp in the Valley and do day climbs in the Jenny Lake area (Symmetry, Baxter's, Storm Point, etc.). Due to the unpredictability of the weather there at that time of the year, participants ought to be prepared for alternative to climbing for entertainment. Call leader Lew Hitchner at 583-2439.
Sat-Sun
- Sept. 19-20 WHEELER PEAK (Nevada). Rating 8.0. Elevation 13,063. Probably leave Friday evening, climb Wheeler on Saturday and attempt Notch Peak (House Range) on Sunday. Rating of Notch Peak is 6.0. Call leader Terry Rollins, 467-5088, before Sept. 17 to register.
Sat-Sun
- Sept. 19 DESOLATION TRAIL FROM BIG WATER TO TERRACES (BOWMAN FORK). Hike rating about 7.0. Meet at Bagel Nosh, Olympus Hills Mall at 8:00 AM. Leader is Karl Lagerberg, 581-9826.
Sat
- Sept. 19 TWIN LAKES PASS FROM ALTA VIA GRIZZLY GULCH. Rating 3.0. Elevation 9,993. Meet leader John Dawson (262 7061) at mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 AM.
Sat
- Sept. 19 MT. RAYMOND VIA HIDDEN FALLS. Rating 8.5. Elevation 10,241. Meet leader Steve Negler (451-5892) at 8:30 AM at mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
Sat
- Sept. 19 CHAMBER MUSIC AT THE LODGE. Welcome to this jubilee (this is our fifth year) event. As in previous years we start at 8:00 PM. Plan to come early if you want a seat. The price for this festive evening is \$2.50 per person which includes snacks, your \$1.00 Lodge contribution, and piano rental, etc. Beverages will be available at cost. Call Karin Caldwell at 942-6065 (evenings) if you need more information.
Sat



- Sept. 20 BIKE RIDE TO THE GREAT SALT LAKE. Meet by the 15th East entrance to
Sun Sugarhouse Park at 8:30 AM. Bring money or lunch and a bathing suit
 if you want to go swimming. (Showers are available to wash the salt
 off.) Distance about 45 miles round trip. Leader: Lorrie Flake,
 942-0349.
- Sept. 20 GOBBLERS KNOB VIA ALEXANDER BASIN. Rating about 9.0. Elevation
Sun 10,246. Meet leader Jim Piani (943-8607) at 9:00 AM at Olympus Hills
 Bagel Nosh.
- Sept. 20 LEISURE HIKE - UPPER MILLCREEK CANYON. Meet at 9:30 AM Olympus Hills
Sun Bagel Nosh.
- Sept. 21 MONDAY NIGHT BICYCLE RIDE. Meet at the "Stairs" in Memory Grove
Mon for a ride up City Creek Canyon. Meet at 6:15 PM. Ride will leave
 promptly at 6:30 PM. Leader Peter Hansen, 359-5245.
- Sept. 24 THURSDAY NIGHT ROCK CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN
Thurs
- Sept. 26-27 WESTWATER CANYON RAFT/KAYAK TRIP II. Intermediate-
 Advanced. The particulars for this trip are the
 same as those for the September 19 Westwater (see
 previous announcement). The work party will be
 Monday, September 21, at 5:30 PM at the Storage
 Center. Send your \$20 deposit to trip leader
 Terri Nash, 3440 South 500 East #5, Salt Lake
 City, 84106. 484-6848.
- Sept. 26 NO HIKES SCHEDULED - LODGE WOOD GATHERING.
Sat
- Sept. 26 ANNUAL WOODCUTTING - We need a good turnout of both skilled and unskilled
Sat workers -- in order to replenish the wood supply for the Lodge Winter
 season. Meet at the K-Mart parking lot (Foothill and Parley's) at
 7:30 AM. For information or to signup, call Mike Hendrickson, 942-1476
 or Tom Silberstorff, 359-5310 - Lunch will be provided.
- Sept. 27 COME AND BIKE THE EAST CANYON-MORGAN-HENEFER LOOP! Distance approximately
Sun 40 miles with some climbing. Meet at the Hogle Zoo parking lot at the
 east end at 8:30 AM for car pooling to the starting point at East Canyon.
 Leader: Marilyn Earle, 268-2199.
- Sept. 27 REYNOLDS PEAK/DOG LAKE. Rating 5.0/4.0. Meet leader John Marks, 278-10
Sun at 9:00 AM at mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sept. 27 ALTA RIDGE TO FLAGSTAFF FROM GRIZZLY GULCH VIA TWIN LAKES PASS.
Sun Rating about 7.0. Elevation 10,530. Meet leader Norm Fish, 487-0937,
 at 9:00 AM at mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sept. 27 THAYNES CANYON TO NEFFS CANYON. Rating 6.0. Meet leader Sam Kingston,
Sun 355-8043, at 9:00 AM at Olympus Hills Bagel Nosh.

- Sept. 28 Mon MONDAY NIGHT BICYCLE RIDE. Meet at the Bagel Nosh at 3900 South and Wasatch Blvd. for a ride up Parley's Canyon. Meet at 6:15 PM. Ride will leave promptly at 6:30 PM. Leader: John Kennington, 942-0693.
- Oct. 1 Thurs. THURSDAY NIGHT ROCK CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. Yes, folks, climbers still gather in Oct. Food and drink not guaranteed at Storm Mountain Picnic Area, but come anyway and see what's going on.
- Oct. 2-4 Fri-Sun CANYONLANDS CAR CAMP. This year's trip is like last years. Expect great weather, good hiking companions, exceptional food and merriment. Limit 12. Sign up by Sept. 25. Leaders Kay Flanagan, 277-3486 and Joy Ray, 272-3149.
- Oct. 3 Sat LEISURE HIKE - LAKE SOLITUDE FROM BRIGHTON. Rating 1.5 plus depending on return. Meet leader Louise Hollander, 277-1416, at 9:00 AM at mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Oct. 3 Sat HONEYCOMB FORK FROM BRIGHTON VIA TWIN LAKES DAM. Rating about 6.0. Meet leader Jim Dalglish, 295-8749, at 9:00 AM at mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Oct. 3 Sat WESTERN PARTY: Oct. 3 at 7:00 PM at the Lodge. Whooping, hollering, and square dancing with the WASATCH RASCALS, the hottest square dance musicians in these parts. Dinner not quite left to (pot) luck: Bring a dish that corresponds to the letter of your last name.
A-F: Bring a salad or cooked vegetable
G-M: You bring a main dish
S-Z: Bread, rice, etc./appetizer
Liquor at cost.
Guns and money (\$4.00 per person) collected at door. Don't let the admission price keep you away. You are getting top-notch entertainment this evening. For more info, call Teresa at 531-1112 or Larry at 268-9122.
- Oct. 3 Sat SUNDIAL VIA LAKE BLANCHE (Exposure!!) Rating 8.5. Elevation 10, 120. Meet leader Walter Haas, 534-1262, at 8:30 AM at mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Oct. 4 Sun SILVER FORK - DAYS FORK RIDGE, GREENS BASIN TO FLAGSTAFF. Rating about 7.0. Beautiful color if the weather is right. Meet leader Charlie Keller, 467-3960, at 9:00 AM at mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Oct. 4 Sun TIMPANOGOS RIDGE FROM TIMPONEKE. Rating about 14.0. Be prepared for a long day with brush (long pants) and possible return after dark (flashlight extra food and clothes). Meet leader Clay Benton, 277-2144, at 7:00 AM at 4th South and State Streets parking lot in front of Holubar.
- Oct. 8 Thurs THURSDAY NIGHT ROCK CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN
- Oct. 10-12 Weekend ZION NARROWS. Leader: Mike Budig, 328-4512, plans trip through Narrows. Columbus Day Call for details and reservations before Oct. 7.
- Oct. 10-12 Weekend Call John Riley, 485-2567, to schedule or contact others interested Columbus Day in out-of-town trip.

- Oct. 10 BURCH HOLLOW TRAIL CLEARING. Elmer Boyd, 969-7814, wants to complete
Sat the clearing of this trail in Millcreek Canyon which was started on
July 25. Meet at Olympus Hills Bagel Nosh at 9:00 AM. Bring trail
clearing tools and beer or other refreshment. We will try to get
extra tools from the Forest Service.
- Oct. 10 WHITE BALDY FROM RED PINE (loose rock and scrambling). Rating 9.0.
Sat Elevation 11,321. Meet leader George Swanson, 466-3003, at 9:00 AM
at mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Oct. 11 OQUIRRH RIDGE FROM BUTTERFIELD CANYON. Rating about 5.0. Meet leader
Sun Norm Fish, 487-0937, at 8:30 AM at Simpson Ave. and 1300 East (near
Sugarhouse Park).
- Oct. 11 PFEIFFERHORN. Rating 10.0. Elevation 11,326. Meet leader Andy
Sun Schoenberg, 363-7469, at 8:30 AM at mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Oct. 12 LEISURE HIKE - BRIGHTON BOWL FROM LODGE. Leader needed. Meet at 9:00
Mon AM at mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Oct. 17 ANNUAL CLIMBERS REUNION AND SLIDE SHOW. Hosted again by the WMC family
Sat (Williams-Metke-Collins; Jim, Linda, and Danny). Please bring a pot-
luck item to share and your own entree and drink. Barbeque pit opens
at 5:00 PM. Bring a few of your best slides of this Summer's mountain
trips and climbs. Call 942-4659 for pot luck suggestions and directions
to the WMC home. Address is 2257 E. 9840 S., Sandy.
- Oct. 24 NOTCH PEAK (HOUSE RANGE). Rating 6.0. Elevation 9,655. Plan for an
Sat early start and a fine hike in the west desert. Contact leader Carl
Bauer, 355-6036, for details.

Nov. 26-29 GRAND CANYON - TANNER TRAIL. Limit 12 people. Call leader Russell
Thanksgiving Patterson, 973-6427.

April 1982

GRAND CANYON FLOAT TRIP.

It has been several years since the WMC has done the Grand Canyon. Again Colorado Trails and Expeditions has made an offer to take the Club down as a group. The float has been planned for the 24th of April and will run nine days (Saturday to next Sunday). The price of \$565 as quoted by C.R.T. & E. includes all of the equipment and food; the Club will arrange the ride down and back to keep the costs down. The price also does not include the air-taxi back to the starting point, which will be about \$65. C.R.T.&E. will use their 12-person motor rigs which gives the participants even more time to hike the great side canyons of this area. It is important that the people interested in this venture plan ahead so they can have the time and the funds together, thus the early notice. The schedule for payment will be \$100 by Jan. 15th and the balance in March. Those interested in the trip should send a \$20 deposit to Steve Summers (made out to the WMC) by Sept. 15. The address is 1150 Wilson Ave., SLC, 84105. The phone number is 484-9022; please do not call before

1:00 PM

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RIO MAYO RAFT TRIP IN 1982. Located in N.W. Mexico (Chihuahua and Sonora) and has never been run. Fantastic canyon country and home of the Guarijio Indians. We will go at the end of the rainy season, to be sure of enough water; tentative dates are Sept. 15-Oct. 4. We need to plan ahead on this; if you are interested contact Bill Viavant (532-4289) or Wick Miller (583-5160)

LODGE NOTES

by Tom Silberstorf

I guess it's about time I get in a few words about the Lodge.

This Winter we plan to have the Lodge open to members at least one weekend a month. I am looking for hosts. If you are interested in hosting a weekend at the Lodge please call me as soon as possible. Scheduling must be completed six weeks in advance to meet the Rambler deadline.

Would the person who left a "Fiberfill II" sleeping bag at the Lodge last Winter please claim it.

Much of the work that goes into the Lodge may not be that noticeable in the short run. Woodcutting, however, is not one of these. A poor harvest and next Spring and Summer's activities will be tainted. No harvest and the Christmas Party is in jeopardy. I've asked John Riley not to schedule hikes for Sept. 26th. Now I'm asking each one of you to give your time and energy to this woodcutting task. With enough people involved this job shouldn't tax anyone too much. One final note - The Lodge will be open that evening for the use of the cutters.

FOR SALE: Chainsaw, Homelite Super 2, 31 c.c., 16" bar, automatic oiling, Safe Tee Tip and carrying case. Includes four sandvik steel chains, 2 spark plugs, 1 quart bar oil, 5 pints 2 cycle oil. Five hours use \$220. or best offer. Phone Jean Garside 561-0332.

FOR SALE: Lightweight, Vasque (Trek), woman's hiking boots, size 7½. Brand new, worn less than 1 hour. Paid \$62, asking \$42. Call Suzette at 539-154 364-9027 (home)

FOR SALE: Redwing, size 8, woman's leather hiking boots. Excellent condition. Call 539-5154 or 364-9027.

HALLOWEEN PARTY is brewing and will be served on Halloween! October 31 (Saturday) at the Lodge. It is not too soon to begin to carefully consider your costume.


**HAVE A
POW-WOW
AND
PLAN ON THE**



WESTERN PARTY

**AT THE WMC LODGE
(SLEEP IN THE BIG TEPEE
THAT NIGHT)**

(RENDEZVOUS)

POT LUCK AT 7:00 PM

Sat. Oct. 3

**SQUARE DANCE
CALLING BY
ALLAN WARDLE**

**WITH
WASATCH
RASCALS
FIRE WATER
AT COST**

**\$4.00 WAMPUM
AT DOOR**

PER PERSON



BASTILLE DAY CELEBRATION - SALMON RIVER TRIP

by Sue Stern and Peter Bradley

The flotilla started a fine trip by extinguishing a brush fire with their feet and beer-sodden shorts en route to Salmon. After a fine breakfast at Cache Bar, eight days of alimentary outrage began, repast after gargantuan repast, punctuated briefly by such rapids as Ranier, Salmon Falls, and Big Mallard. One fearless boat, full of intrepid but nevertheless disoriented navigators, so exuberant at finding themselves on a river, failed to notice the camp at Devil's Teeth rapids, and buzzed gayly by, requiring that the rest of the flotilla drag them back upstream to camp and Admiral Viavant's renowned steak and gin dinner. There followed beachside hackysack, volleyball, and folk-dancing to Tim's banjomatic. Only the volleyball net was imaginary. The tone of the trip was thus set by the dancers crawling off into the night in search of their tents.

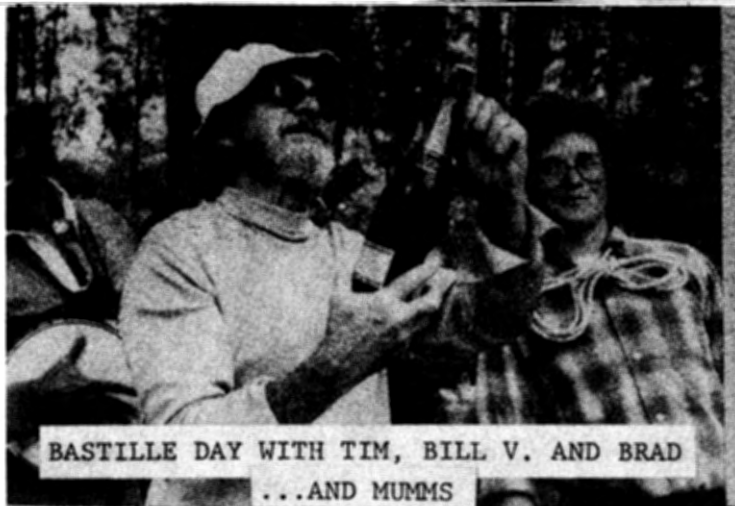
During the hair-raising adventures of running Split Rock and Big Mallard, the Apaches showed their magnetic attraction to large holes and the crews their inability to stay in the boats even in flat water. At camp, Bananna Foster was served under the pines, and triggered off a refined-sugar storm, culminating in a savage chant and percussion session complete with primordial rhythms and limbo contest. The last stitches of clothing and vestments of civilization were flung into the fire.

Later, the crew relaxed at the fab-

ulous Rhett Creek Hilton. Bastille day was celebrated by the Salmon River Ensemble: Tim on banjo, Peter on tin whistle, Mike on recorder, Al on harmonica, and Sue on kazoo, with a heart-warming rendition of the Marseilles, followed by vintage champagne and the burial of a commemorative but unintelligible message in the bottle. By day, hikers scoured the surrounding canyons, stirring up rattlesnakes and working up an appetite for Inebriated Bear in the Orchard,

Chittam, Vinegar Creek, and Dried Meat rapids titillated the intrepids inducing a layover at Wind River Bridge. Several of the crew ventured off to explore a nearby llama ranch, returning with a young mystic, clad only in loincloth, whom they had coaxed from his tepee to join in at happy hour. A young bull moose stormed into camp, and chased one of the crew into a tree. Warren provided rattlesnake for dinner by thrashing the creature with a walking stick, and roasting it in the fire. All too soon, Stu's happy hour flag was rolled away, and the flotilla headed downstream toward Squaw's Tit and the takeout at Spring Bar. The trip home was punctuated by camping near the freeway, where the next morning the surprised crew was awakened by cows.

Rafters: Bill Viavant, Bill and Sarah and Brad Yates, Audrey Stevens, Pete and Shirley Lakomski, Alan Garsic, Jay Rentmeister, Tim Pine, Carol Smith, Louise Palombos, Sue Stern, Bill Dunn, Tom Silberstorf, Barb Ure, Warren Dalley, Irene Schilling, Chuck Reichmuth; kayakers: Al Palombos, Mike Omana and Peter Bradley.



BASTILLE DAY WITH TIM, BILL V. AND BRAD
...AND MUMMS



BILL Y.'S 10 A.M. BEER



CAROL'S 8 A.M. BLEACH



JEAN IN HER PRIME AT MILLER TIME

BASTILLE DAY CELEBRANTS IN HAUTE



BEFLOWERED
SARAH

COUTURE

FLOWERED-
GOWNED
JEAN



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...AND GREASY BILL D. DOTH KEEL THE POTS



STEW READYING THE Q.E. II



MIKE READYING SOMETHING



LOUISE GETTING INSTRUCTION FROM PETER B. AND BROTHER AL



LOUISE, SAFE AT LAST

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PHOTOS BY AUDREY STEVENS



PICKIN' PINE

THE SALMON RIVER !

From the President

by Mike Treshow

Have you ever wondered what the WMC's policies were regarding our activities? Lodge and boating fees, driver compensation, responsibilities of leaders, insurance and much more. Our secretary, Penny Smith, has put together a list of all the decisions voted on by the board over the past three years. It comes to some 12 pages. In August, we reviewed nearly half of these, updating some, endorsing others. This month we will finish. The policy review statement will be too long to publish in the RAMBLER (probably), but we will be printing copies for those who are interested.

The board has been considering purchasing a custom fire place insert for the lodge fireplace (whereelse?). It wouldn't change the stone front, but the glass doors might offend some. The advantages would be a warmer lodge in the winter (partly because cold air wouldn't be drawn through the walls to go up the chimney), and savings of several hundred dollars a month in fuel costs. What do you think of this improvement possibility? The Lodge Director would appreciate some input on this subject. Please address your letters, Attention: Tom Silberstorf, Lodge Director or simply phone him.

FRIENDS OF THE GRAND CANYON

"I WENT DOWN IN SEPTEMBER ON THE GRAND CANYON COLORADO RIVER...MY FIRST DAY WAS SPECTACULAR...THE SECOND DAY STARTED TO GET A LITTLE TEDIOUS...BUT THE THIRD DAY I WANTED BIGGER MOTORS TO MOVE THE RAFT OUT...ON THE FOURTH DAY WE WERE PRAYING FOR HELICOPTERS, AND THEY CAME." Arizona Daily Star, April 20, 1981.

So stated Secretary of the Interior, James Watt, the principle administrative steward of our nation's natural resource heritage, of which the National Park System is a part. The Secretary made his personal opinions of Grand Canyon known at the National Conference of Park Concessioners in April, 1981. His comments give rise to the question: Does someone who finds the Canyon to be tedious after one day have the proper perspective to administer our National Parks and Wilderness Systems?

If you feel as the Friends of Grand Canyon do, that as Secretary of the Interior, James Watt is a threat to the preservation of our National Parks and Wilderness for present and future Americans, let your opinions be heard. Write your Congressmen, Senator, and President Reagan calling for the dismissal of James Watt. We must have a balanced approach to our national resource heritage! Your letter can make a difference, BELIEVE IT! WRITE NOW!

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Your Representatives
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President Reagan
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Mountaineering Ramblings

by Lew Hitchner

Ah, Summer is drawing to a close and plans of great mountain exploits fade, as does the evening alpenglow, into next year's plans (poetic, huh?).

This climbing season has had its high points - a good Beginner's Climbing Class with a few avid graduates, the Veranth's Alaska trip - and its low points - a rainy Spring, snow on the 24th of July weekend at Deep Lake. There are, hopefully, still some high points left though.

Club climbers will return to the Windies for a rematch on Labor Day weekend. The destination is our old favorite, the Cirque of the Towers. For those who have been there before, I don't need to tell you how great a place it is. For those who don't know about it, join us and be prepared to be amazed. We expect to be joined by a professional climbing guide from Jackson Hole Mountain Guides of Teton Village, Wyoming who will undoubtedly offer his expert advice and mountain philosophies for our eager ears.

Ray Daurelle will lead a climb on Sundial Face the following Sat. Four of us did this earlier in the Summer and found it quite challenging (F7 quartzite) but well worth the hike up to Lake Blanche to do the climb. Ray also organized an impromptu intermediate climbers clinic in early Aug. Although there wasn't time for a Rambler announcement, Ray had about 15 people there. Leading and protecting methods along with further safety and technique hints were discussed and demonstrated. Thanks to Ray for this event. For those who missed it, I'll try to plan this as an annual activity.

Many of us go on weekend trips to the Tetons where we rush up there on Friday night, bust our bodies hauling heavy packs several thousand feet up to a high camp on Sat., climb a peak on Sun., and then pack up camp, hike back to the valley, and drive home. When the climb is tough and the return to Salt Lake is done the same day as the climb, it's a total burn out! So, later this month I'm leading what I hope will be a more gentle Teton climbing trip. We will car camp in the Park and do day climbs in the Storm Point area on Sat. and Sun. This is a good opportunity for those who are unfamiliar with the Tetons to get to know them in a friendly way. There are several excellent climbs (hard and easy) which can be done from the valley and which permit prudent, safe returns in case the weather gets nasty. The club's resident climbing ranger will probably be at Jenny Lake R.S. on Sat. for expert advice on routes to climb.

Don't forget our annual reunion and slide show hosted again this year by the Williams-Metke-Collins family (WMC, get it?). It will be a pot luck and barbeque starting at 5:00 PM on Sat. Oct. 17. Bring your slides and snapshots of your recent mountain trips and climbing exploits.

Thursday night rock climbing at Storm Mountain will continue, as always, through October. Hamburgers and beer may peter out as the crowds thin, but a group will probably find someplace to go if that happens. There will always be a group of hearty club climbers there on Thursday nights until rain, snow, cold, or darkness drives us to indoor get togethers sometime around the end of October or early November.

TRIP Talk talk talk talk

UINTAH BACKPACK

by Don Andberg

It's a good thing that Pat Fairbanks packed in that fold-up wheelbarrow! After those two great around-the-campfire gastronomic orgies, it was the perfect thing for depositing gorged and groaning bodies into their tents. We all wondered why we bothered bringing up dinner grub. Those "happy hour" extravaganzas turned out to be outrageous feasts in themselves... Feast your eyes; a truly continental cuisine (roundly contributed by all) including, but not limited to:

First Entree:

Smoked salmon, pate de foie gras, kipper snacks, sardines (mustard and tomato sauce), smoked oysters

Also cheese, avacado, anchovy paste, assorted breads and crackers

Second Entree:

Nectarines, grapefruit, cherries, pecans, pickled beans, assorted sliced veggies, and freeze-dried strawberries!

Followed by:

Beef stroganoff, venison sausage, chocolate pudding and assorted slush cocktails

All washed down with:

Southern Comfort, Cream de Menthe, Kahlua and Mai Tai (thank you, Pat)

On a more mundane level, ten of us (Ilka Allers, Sherrie Pater, Bruce Peach, Wally Fort, Craig Pater, Don Andberg, Terry Rollins Allen Olsen, Pat Fairbanks and Carl Warner) spent Thursday night at China Meadows, hiked in 12 miles on Friday, and set up at Red Castle lower lake. Great weather; cool, breezy, mostly sunny with occasional showers. Trail conditions fair; mostly hard-packed and dry, with occasional hot, steaming piles of horse refuse (we couldn't get around those lousy pack horses).

Friday was idyllic with cloudless skies. Eight of us trundled off to the upper lakes, waterfalls and other local attractions (a good time was had by ...). Terry, Pat, Wally and Carl got crazy and decided to climb Wilson Peak, scaling an outrageously steep and long slope along the north face (how did they do it?). Ilka, Sherrie, Allen and Don opted for the "budget package tour". We lazily sprawled out in the sun along the lake shore, ate a two hour lunch and anxiously gazed upward to Wilson Peak. Saturday ended (or degenerated) with happy hour(s), many drinks, sparklers, and many bad jokes.

Sunday was anti-climactic. In a vain attempt to get back for the

Wimbledon finals, the camp was miraculously cleared by 10:30 a.m.!

DESOLATION RAFT TRIP

by Jean Garside

Eighteen river rats led by Bill Viavant, seeking adventure and thrills tinged with danger, traveled to Sand Wash for Desolation II, June 81. Looking forward to fun, excitement and new horizons for undiscovered talents, the crew camped on the beach of the mighty Green. Little did they know what awaited them on DESO!

DAY 1

Departing from shore, we discovered paddling in unison did not appear to be one of our natural talents. Instruction was given by Tim Pine, Jed Marti, and Admiral Bill. There was dissension among crew as to proper sun screen. The Admiral, a scientific type and arch supporter of freedom of movement, conducted a bull session on merits of sun screens. When we reached shore, the rain cameth! The rain gave impetus to the camp set-up. Mellow Boat, so named because of the condition of crew and El Capitan, arrived late but on time for dinner. A glorious 151 Happy Hour was underway. Chicken Terriyaki was served to all deserving crew, and others by an outstanding team; Leslie, Tim, Angela, Cedric and Martha. It was there on the shores of the mighty Green that Shelley met Georgia. Georgia, a sun-bleached blonde of uncertain parentage, was rescued from a bleak existence on the sand. More on this creature later.

DAY 2

When we hit rapids, Barry and Shelly (anything to get attention) flew out of their rafts. Gary, (alias Slick) set a new record for getting into the boat--15 seconds, he said. After a fierce time on the river a lusty 151 Happy Hour ensued, followed by dinner served by the Giddings men, Mike and Cal, harem members, Leslie, Martha and Angela. The ethnic food inspired

So-Fair to Perform a beautiful ballet number. A local dance group; Mike, Martha, Cedric, Mike G., Linda, and Scribe performed a greek dance exhibition (or was it the Hora).

DAY 3

In the next ghurries, we found ourselves once again propelled down river drifting through a large forest fire. Coming into the heavy smoke, Mr. Bill instructed us on survival should the smoke become thicker. Surviving, a new campsite was found. Cooks prepared a mexican dish. Old songs were sung. Nature lovers enjoyed swimming with total abandonment. Georgia did not participate, but somehow we expected that.

DAY 4

Early Morn, Scribe was wandering, sleeping bag around her neck, with the notion she was in Scout camp, and was lost. "CANUCK BRUCE" enlightened her as to her whereabouts. Later-on the river--we encountered Three Fords Rapid, hitting the hole and then another bole at Joe Hutch Creek. Winds of hurricane force began to build up. Viavant make an executive decision--we made an early stop. Oriental cuisine was served by So-Fai, Jed and Bill dressed in white waiters uniforms. Elegance in the wild!

DAY 5

We geared up for Coal Creek and Rattlesnake Rapid. Scouting Coal Creek it was agreed to give it a go. Jed's raft would go around the rapid carrying passengers not interested in risking their lives. Georgia was tied to the cargo to prevent a ship departure. The first two rafts made it in good style but Jed's passengers had unexpected thrills--going into the hole. Shirley remarked, after it was over, "that wasn't so bad after all." The Mellow Mamas boat was created for Rattlesnake Rapid. Eight women on board, Shelley captained us through Rattlesnake Rapid with no problems. In the afternoon we landed at Sand Wash; the van had to be jumstarted and we left for Price. After

dinner the van would not start. Cedric and AAA got us going and we proceeded. The van motor gave out again at the top of Soldiers Summit. Bruce tried to push start the van to no avail. It was pushed onto a side road while Bill and Cedric went for help. Meanwhile the passengers were strung out along the road. The temperature drop affected them and all returned to the van. AAA jumpstarted the van again; we arrived at SLC about 4:00 a.m. Bill's backyard was the depository for a dead van and gear. Georgia, a steerhead, went home with Shelley. All agreed the trip was grand; adventure and fun can always be found with Monsieur Viavant. Thanks, Bill.

P.S. A terrific river party was hosted by Mike and Slick. The food was catered by those wonderful river rats, and served poolside. The Scribe had to leave to go on another river to collect data but reports indicate the bash was like a long Happy Hour!

CHARACTERS AND THEIR LIVES AFTER DESO II

Martha Rampton--started exercising to TV again, repaired her nails.
 Bruce (canuck) Craig--returned to Toronto, sun-burned.
 Shelley Craig--looking for her nightgown borrowed on Soldiers Summit.
 Georgia--became a decoration in Shelley's apartment--what a bum steer!
 Mike Dege--put away his peace pipe
 Angolan Tan--folded her tent for the last time
 Tim Pine--sent his banjo to the repair shop.
 Cal Giddings--readied for a trip to Alaska
 Leslie Patrick--thought of more exotic dishes to prepare for the next trip.

Shirley Shepherd--had lots of stories to tell about the big rapid.

So-Fai Wu--was happy to be home and warm again.

Jed Marti--after a farewell party on Sunday departed for Oregon

Gary (Slick) Tomlinson--sad; he was going to miss the next Viavant trip.

Mike Giddings--went home to work on his computer.

Linda Mays--went home to her husband, Carrol. Cheech!

Cedric Griss--returned to computerland
 Leslie Warshow--energetically plotted out her next adventure

Bill Viavant--(The Admiral) hung up his Admiral shorts--planned Salmon II.

Jean Garside (The Scribe)--wrote a science fiction story about river trips, offered a job as an Editor. Job as an Editor.

SNAKE CREEK PASS

by Ulrike Hegewald

It was a beautiful day as 15 participants started the hike from Brighton, shortly after 9:00 a.m. We walked along the creek heading up to Snake Creek Pass. The rating was 3.5 for this hike but some of us thought it could have been a nature hike, rating 2.5, it was so pleasant. The leader was Elmer W. Boyd who always walked along with the rearguard, because he didn't want anyone to get lost. On the way we passed the scenic Dog Lake.

From there it was 2 miles to Majestic Clayton Peak and another mile to Snake Creek Pass. There we had an early lunch at 11 a.m. As we ate we could see Midway and all the pretty mountains around us. Since it was so early in the day, enthusiastic Glen Varvil talked Larry Messing into hiking up to Clayton Peak. Three people left us at Snake Creek Pass to return to Brighton. Glen, Larry, Paul, Donna and Elmer started to hike up Clayton Peak. Later, Kidd decided to follow them. A bit later, Christie, Sally and I also followed. We guessed it was a rating of 6 hiking up to the summit (10,721 feet). What a unique experience. I had never climbed such a high mountain. We all had a wonderful feeling of accomplishment, after reaching this magnificent peak. We found a mailbox on top of the peak, put there by the Wasatch Mountain Club. We all signed the book, which was in the mailbox. Some of the sayings in the book were pretty funny. From Majestic Clayton Peak, we could see the Timpanogos Mountain, Heber, Midway, Silver Lake, Lake Marie, Twin Lakes, Rockport, Lakawaxen Lake, another Silver Lake, and Lake Brimhall. It was a breathtaking view. I didn't walk around a lot up there because I was a little dizzy. We all enjoyed this nature hike a lot. Elmer taught us some of the names of the flowers, like Monkshead, Monkey Flower, Fireweed, Wild Geranium, Western Yarrow. Lupinus, Asters, Indian Paint Brush, and Columbines were already familiar to us. Elmer also brought a saw along to clear away a few trees which were blocking the trail. Altogether we walked about six miles and returned to Brighton by 2 p.m. Some of the bunch enjoyed a cool beer as we recapped our adventure. Participants were: Elmer Boyd, Camille Pierce, Paul Barlow, Donna Snow, Glen Varvil, Larry Messing, Kidd Waddell, Sally George, Christie Newby, and Ulrike Hegewald.

MAYBIRD LAKES

by Cathy Kreuter

Ten hikers joined leader Elmer Boyd for the August 2nd Maybird Lakes outing. Several trail revisions, including new bridges and erosion prevention measures, were noted with approval. Somehow the letter "W" dominated the day - as the Weather, the Wildflowers, and the clear Maybird Waters competed for the highest-ranking splendor award. But the splendor was definitely in the grass. Lunchers took their leisure in the lush lakeside lawns. Small groups here and there engrossed in conversation. My little group, in typical wide-ranging WMC fashion, began with Wyoming oil drilling rigs, moved on to domesticated African elephants, patriarchal religion and the 1906 San Francisco earthquake. In that peaceful setting we also talked of weapons and wars, but they seemed very far away. The most serious immediate problem we had to deal with was Chuck's sunglasses slipping down his nose after putting suntan lotion on his face! Grateful for the day's delightful diversions were: Sherie Pater, Donna Byrnes, Barbara Dobbs, Julie Stoney, Dale Green, Sharon Williams, Norm Fish, Chuck Ranney, Ilka Allers, Elmer Boyd, and myself, Cathy Kreuter.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION



The Wasatch Mountain Club is an organization of individuals possessing an interest in outdoor recreation. It was informally established during the early 1900's and formally organized as a non-profit corporation in the State of Utah during 1920.

From its Constitution, in part, the purpose of the Wasatch Mountain Club shall be to promote the "physical and spiritual well being of its members and others by outdoor activities," 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 the scenic beauties of the State of Utah, and to encourage preservation of our natural areas including their plant, animal, and bird life.

The Wasatch Mountain Club is a cooperative organization; its success and effectiveness depends entirely on the enthusiasm and dedication of its members. The Club is governed by a volunteer Governing Board of Directors and Trustees selected annually by ballot.

MEMBERSHIP IN THE WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

Upon written or telephone request to the Membership Director prospective members will receive two consecutive issues of the Club's monthly publication The Rambler. Contained within the publication is a Schedule of Activities.

Membership Requirements: An individual must be eighteen years of age or older, and must have completed two Club activities and have paid dues and entrance fees. The activities may be service activities designated by the Directors. Prospective members are strongly encouraged to complete at least one service activity. Parties, socials, and meetings are not considered as qualifying activities.

Signatures of Activity Leaders are required on the application form. The signature of a Director may be substituted to verify one activity. Please bring this application form with you for the leader to sign when participating in a qualifying activity.

Lapsed members are not required to complete activities for reinstatement.

Membership does not qualify an individual to participate in all activities listed on the Schedule. Decisions about the fitness or ability of a person to participate in a specific activity are made by the Leader or Director.

NOTE:

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APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP/REINSTATEMENT
and
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NAME: _____ TELEPHONE: _____
(please print)
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OCCUPATION (optional): _____

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I hereby apply for ☐ NEW MEMBERSHIP in the Wasatch Mountain Club.
☐ REINSTATEMENT

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For the year _____ . Enclosed are my dues as follows:

If joining from January to August, inclusive:

- ☐ Single Membership: \$15.00, of which \$6.00 is for a subscription to the Rambler and \$5.00 is the entrance fee.
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REINSTATEMENTS:

If dues have not been paid continuously, a \$5.00 reinstatement fee must be paid instead of the entrance fee. The dues listed above apply.

I am willing to serve the Wasatch Mountain Club in the following areas:

____ Conservation; ____ Writing/editing; ____ Photography; ____ Lodge work;
____ Organizing social activities; ____ Typing; ____ Producing the Rambler;
____ Trail clearing; ____ Other: _____

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1. _____ Date: _____ Leader: _____

2. _____ Date: _____ Leader: _____

I agree to abide by the Wasatch Mountain Club rules and regulations as specified in the Constitution and By-laws and as determined by the Board of Directors.

Applicant's Signature

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