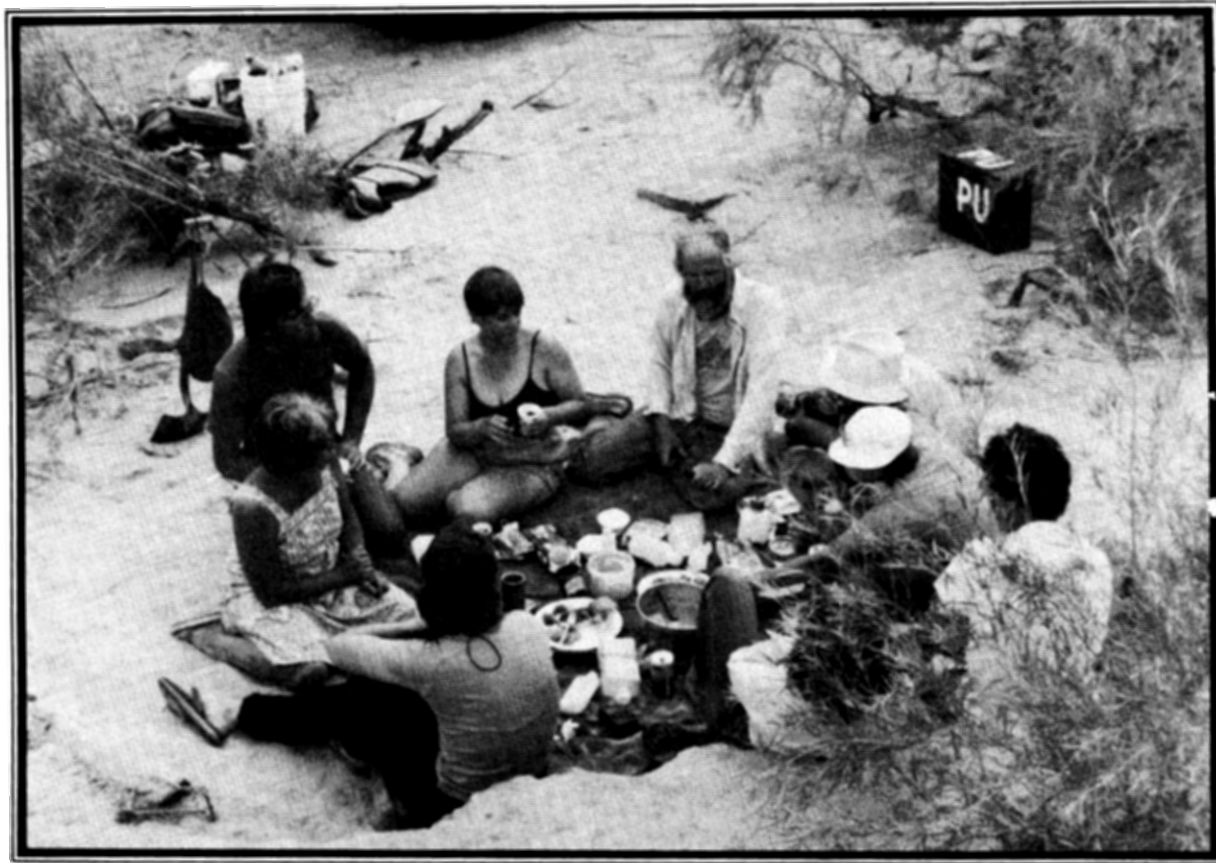


AUGUST

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

# The Rambler

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## HIGHLIGHTS OF THIS ISSUE

Greek Party Aug 18  
After-Hike Barbeque Aug 19  
Lodge and WMC Office Work Needed  
Old Timers Gather  
Anasazi Rock Art  
Devil's Castle Conquered  
Mike Jr. Glissades Cornice  
Musical Hike Plays On High

# Wasatch Mountain Club

Persons wishing to become members of the Wasatch Mountain Club should request, either in writing or by telephone, an application form from the Membership Director. Perspective members will receive two free consecutive issues of the Rambler which includes a schedule of activities and an application form. Applicants must participate in two club activities (excluding socials) verified by the date and signature of the trip leader on the application form. Participants must sign a liability release form on all club activities. Dues are as follows: \$10.00 Single, \$15.00 Couple, and a \$5.00 initiation/re-instatement fee.

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Special thanks to Dale Green.

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**EDITORIAL COMMENTS  
BY EARL COOK**

Since I became Rambler editor I have been actively soliciting articles and photographs for publication. This month I have been overwhelmed by the amount of material I have received. Thank you for wanting to share this with the club members. Unfortunately I cannot publish it all in this issue of the Rambler. I intend to, however, publish it all in future issues. I, and I am sure, the rest of the membership are grateful to you for your efforts. Please continue your participation in making the Rambler filled with news about our activities.

*Earl Cook*

**WMC BOARD MEETING REPORT  
BY JANET FRIEND**

The following items were discussed at the July board meeting:

Conservation issues of Death Hollow were discussed.

The entertainment committee proposed "After Hike Socials" similar to "Ski Socials"

September 8 was approved for a Lodge Chamber Music Night. The club budget will be reviewed at the August meeting.

Plans to seriously look into an "in town" Club office in the Marmalade Center was approved.

It is planned to replace oneraft this year.

A new boating policy for the Club is being formulated that will alter the present rental policy for club and non-club trips.

The next board meeting will be August 1.

The Rambler and WMC want to welcome the following new club members:

Teri Adams  
Don Briggs

Alan Hillard  
Gerry Keech

Janet Morse  
Christine McCullough

We hope you will enjoy our club activities and we will look forward to meeting you. Please feel free to volunteer to help where you can.

**NOTICE FOR THURSDAY EVENING HIKES**

All hikes LEAVE the meeting place at 6:45 PM PROMPT. You must arrive in time to sign the release form. Hikes are never cancelled for any reason including bad weather: wear appropriate clothing. Boots will be required if the trail is on mud or snow. Hikes in Mill Creek Canyon meet in the Olympus Hills parking lot at 3900 Wasatch Blvd. just south of the Bagle Nosh. Hikes in Big Cottonwood Canyon meet at the "Storm Mountain Quartzites" geology sign, 2.9 miles up the Canyon (R.H. side) from the stop light. Hike leader: Dale Green, 277-6417. No calls, please, between 9:30 PM Wednesday and 7 PM Thursday.

Cover photo: Happy Hour on the San Juan by E. Cook

Special thanks to Mary Gustafson and David Vickery for their assistance.

## CHAMBER MUSIC AT THE LODGE

Back by popular demand! The club's quasi-annual chamber music event will be held at the Lodge at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 8. The admission is \$3.00 (performers exempt) and includes munchies, piano rental, etc. Beverages will be available at cost. Performers should inventory their repertoires now and call Martha Veranth at 278-5826 (eves.) as soon as possible to reserve a place on the program.

8:00 PM SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 8



## HIKING - GENERAL COMMENTS

Hikes vary a great deal in the amount of ability needed. A rating system has been established to describe the difficulty of each hike (published in the May 1984 Rambler). A rating of 0-5 (easy); 5-8 (intermediate); 8 and up (difficult). Some trips involve special skills. Please choose only those hikes you are capable of doing. Contact the trip leader for complete information on the hike. Come to hikes with proper equipment. (Adequate clothing, foot wear, food, water, and the special equipment required for that hike.) You are expected to stay with the group if you sign the release form. Do not run far ahead of the group.

**CLUB ACTIVITIES BY CATEGORY FOR AUGUST/SEPTEMBER**  
(See the chronological listing for details)

**BICYCLING**

**Monday Nights/Wednesday Nights in Mill Creek**

<b>August</b>		<b>September</b>	
4-5	Overnight-Rockport	12	Big Mt.
5	Art Festival	19	Show & Go
11-19	San Juan Is.	25-26	Mirror Lk Loop
		9	Brig City-Prom Pt

**BACK PACKING**

<b>August</b>		<b>September</b>	
11-12	Kings Peak (UT)	1-9	Wind River (WY)
11-14	Sawtooth (ID)	1-3	Wind River (WY)
18-22	Wind River (WY)	1-3	Uintas (UT)
24-29	Teton (WY)	8-9	Uintas (UT)
25-26	Uintas (UT)		

**CLIMBING**

**Thursday-Storm Mountain**

<b>September</b>	
1-3	Wind River

**HIKING**

**Thursday-Evening Hikes**

**Tuesday/Thursday Mid-Day Hikes**

<b>August</b>		<b>September</b>	
4	Mt. Raymond	18	Dog Lk
4	Lambs Can	18	White Pine
4	Mineral Fk	19	Am Fk Twins
4	Twin Pks	19	Maybird Lks
5	Maraposa Hills	19	Lk Mary
5	Broads Fk	19	Cecret Lk
5	Gobblers Kn	25	Grizzly Gul
11	Kessler Pk	25	Catherine Ps
11	Bowman Fk	25	Lk Florence
11	Snake Cr	25	Uintas
12	Timp	26	Timp
12	Devils Cast	26	Baldy
12	Red Pine	26	Mill D N
12	Mt Nebo		
12	Sunset Pk		
		1	Mineral Fk
		1	Gobblers Kn
		2	White Fir Pk
		2	Lone Pk
		3	Catherine Pk
		3	Brighton Ridge
		8	Evergreen
		8	Lk Hardy
		8	Mt Raymond
		8	Grandeur (night)
		9	Guardsman Ps
		9	Baldy
		9	Maybird Lks
		9	Bald Kn (Oquirrh)
		9	Trail Maint

**RAFTING**

<b>August</b>		<b>September</b>	
6	Wk Pty (Gr Riv)	9-12	Green River
14	Wk Party (Lodore)	18-20	Lodore

**SOCIALS**

<b>August</b>		<b>September</b>	
18	Greek Party	19	After Hike Social
		8	Chamber Music
		15	Western Party

**VOLLEYBALL**

**Tuesday Nights at Westminster College**

## SEASON OUT-OF-TOWN HIKES

- Sat-Sun Sept 15-16 Capital Reef Carcamp (Nottom Road). Leader, Ned Harden, 272-1954.
- Sat-Sun Sept 15-16 Zion Carcamp (Subway). Leader, Peter Hansen, 359-2040.
- Sat-Sat Sept 22-29 Yellowstone Backpack (Belcher). Leader, Mike Budig, 328-4512.
- Sat-Sun Sept 22-23 Uintas Family Backpack. (Cubert Lakes - easy). Leader, Allen Olsen, 272-6305.
- Sat-Sun Sep 29-Oct 7 Grand Canyon Backpack. Kanab Cr. to Surprise Valley. Leader, Gordon Swenson, 467-7420.
- Fri-Mon Oct 5-8 Grand Gulch Backpack. Leader, Earl Cook, 531-6339.
- Sat-Mon Oct 6-8 Green River Backpack (Exploratory). Leaders, Charlie and Allene Keller, 467-3960.
- Sat-Sun Oct 13-14 Zion's Carcamp (Orderville Canyon). Leader, John Mason, 943-6535.

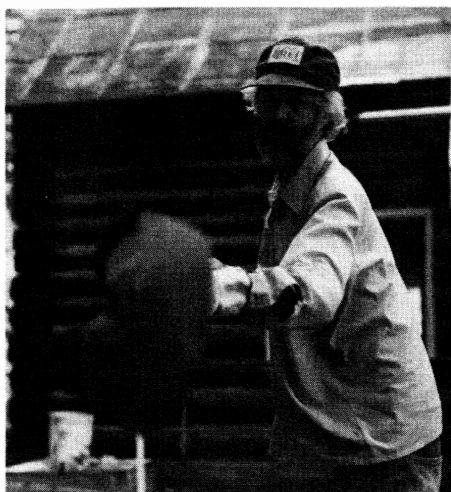


Photo by Kelner

THE WMC LODGE DIRECTORS ARE  
LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN AND  
WOMEN!!  
COME JOIN WICK MILLER AT ANY OF  
THE LODGE WORK PARTIES SCHEDULED  
IN THE COMING MONTHS.



## ANNOUNCING!

THE CLUB COFFERS HAVE BEEN DEPLETED BY  
EXTENSIVE LODGE REPAIRS --- HERE'S YOUR  
CHANCE TO HELP. WITH EACH \$10.00 DONATION.  
YOU WILL RECEIVE YOUR VERY OWN "OFFICIAL"  
WMC T-SHIRT. SEND YOUR ORDER AND CHECK  
(MADE OUT TO):

MARGIE DENTON  
2666 N. 400 EAST  
NORTH OGDEN, UT 84404

INCLUDE YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, WORK PHONE NO.,  
HOME PHONE NO., QUANTITY AND SIZE (S =  
34-36, M = 38-40, L = 42-44, XL = 46-48,  
XXL = 50-52). THE ORDER WILL BE PLACED  
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# CLUB ACTIVITIES AUGUST 1984

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

- Wed. Aug 1      MILLCREEK CANYON BICYCLE RIDE. Jim Piani (943-8607) will lead this ride to beautiful Millcreek Canyon on Wednesday nights throughout the season. Meet at the Bagel Nosh at 3900 South and Wasatch Blvd. at 6:30. Ride will leave promptly at 6:45. Helmets required.
- Thurs. Aug 2      EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. After working hours three miles up Big Cottonwood. Two pitch climbs of varying difficulty, bouldering and socializing are available. Climbers usually meet near the large boulder straight ahead of the entrance gate starting around 5:30 or 6:00. Refreshments are provided by club volunteers at cost.
- Thurs. Aug 2      THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 3.
- Fri. Aug 3      WORK PARTY AT WMC OFFICE. Marmalade Hill Center, 168 West 500 North, downstairs, 7:00 p.m. Call Bob Wright 649-4194 for more info.
- Sat. Aug 4      MT. RAYMOND HIKE. Rating 6.5 or 8.5. Ascent: leader's choice. Meet Clayton Benton (277-2144) at 8:30 a.m. in the parking lot at the mouth to Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sat. Aug 4      LAMB'S CANYON TO MILL CREEK OVERLOOK HIKE. Unrated, but easy to moderate. Meet at K-Mart, 9:00 a.m. Leader, Joanne Miller (583-5160).
- Sat. Aug 4      MINERAL FORK HIKE. Rating 3.5. Ellie Ienatsch (272-2426) is the leader. Meet at Big Cottonwood Canyon's mouth at 9:30 a.m.
- Sat. Aug 4      TWIN PEAKS HIKE. Rated 11.0. If you are in shape and want to get a good work out, this is the one for you. Register with Richard Randall (969-0381). The leader plans to use the Tanners Gulch approach.
- Sat-Sun Aug 4-5      PANNIER BICYCLE RIDE TO ROCKPORT. This is a training ride for the San Juan Island trip the following week. Leave the Regency Theater parking lot at 9:00 a.m. Saturday morning. Ride to Rockport reservoir and camp overnight (40 miles). Return Sunday via Park City. Helmets required. Register with Bob Wright (649-4194) by August 1.
- Sat-Sun Aug 4-5      UINTAS BACKPACK (HIDDEN LAKES). Easy to moderate rating with casual pace. Trail meanders mainly through meadows; good fishing. Limit 12. Call leaders Ken and Jane Kelley to register, 942-7730.

- Sun. Aug 5      MARAPOSA HILLS HIKE. Rating 4.5. We don't promise you any butterflies, but we do promise a nice hike in Millcreek with Trudy Healy (943-2290), the lead person who will meet you at the Bagel Nosh at 9:00 a.m.
- Sun. Aug 5      BROADS FORK HIKE. Rating 5.5. Meet David Hanson (484-4885) at 9:00 a.m. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood.
- Sun. Aug 5      ALEXANDER'S BASIN TO GOBBLERS HIKE. Rating 6.5. Barbara and Dan Lovejoy (943-9188) will meet you at the Bagel Nosh at 8:30 a.m.
- Sun. Aug 5      ART FESTIVAL BICYCLE RIDE. Meet leader Marilyn Earle at the Alpha-Beta parking lot in Park City for a 35 mile ride from Park City to Francis, Kamas, and Peoa and return to Park City to enjoy the Art Festival. Meeting time will be 10:00 a.m. Helmets required.
- Mon. Aug 6      MONDAY NIGHT BICYCLE RIDE. Meet at the Bagel Nosh at 3900 South and Wasatch Blvd. for a pleasant ride 8 miles up Parleys Canyon to George Washington Park. Meeting time is 6:30 p.m. Ride will leave at 6:45. Distance approximately 16 miles. Helmets required. Leaders: Trudy Back and Dex Whitehead (485-8337).
- Tues. Aug 7      MIDWEEK HIKE. Rated 5-8. Call Trudy Healy (943-2290) or Dana Green (943-7022) for details.
- Tues. Aug 7      VOLLEYBALL. 6 p.m. to sunset on the grass at Westminster College. Look for us just off 1700 South near tennis courts. Call Tom for info 467-5734.
- Wed. Aug 8      MILLCREEK CANYON BICYCLE RIDE. See August 1 for details.
- Thurs. Aug 9      MIDWEEK HIKE. Rated 5-8. Call 943-2290 or 943-2022 for details.
- Thurs. Aug 9      EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. After working hours three miles up Big Cottonwood.
- Thurs. Aug 9      THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 3. There is a full moon tonight. Those who desire to stay late and watch it rise bring refreshments, flashlight and a jacket.
- Thurs-Sun Aug 9-12      GREEN RIVER: DESOLATION/GRAY CANYONS TEEN/PARENT TRIP. (Intermediate). Work party will be at the WMC Boat House at 6:00 PM on Monday, August 6. Send your \$25 per person deposit to trip leader, Bob Meyer, 3190 Holiday Drive, Ogden, Utah 84404. Questions/info: Call 322-5513 ext. 2564 (days) or 782-5708 (evenings.)
- Fri. Aug 10      WORK PARTY AT WMC OFFICE. Marmalade Hill Center, 168 West 500 North, downstairs, 7:00 p.m. Call Bob Wright 649-4194 for more info.

- Sat. Aug 11      KESSLER PEAK HIKE. Rating 7.0. Third monthly ascent of Kessler, by Route #3: The North Face. Leader is Charlie Keller (467-3960). Meeting place is at the ghost of the geology sign, mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon, 8:00.
- Sat. Aug 11      SNAKE CREEK AND ON TO MT. CLAYTON HIKE. Rating: moderate. 8:30 a.m. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood. Donna Mirabelli, 485-5190.
- Sat. Aug 11      BOWMAN FORK TO WHITE FIR PASS HIKE. A pretty little hike with Jay Rentmeister (969-0381). The Bagel Nosh at 9:00 a.m.
- Sat. Aug 11      SNAKE CREEK TO MILLICENT HIKE. Rating 8.0. Meet leader Larry Larkin, 521-0416 at 9:00 at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Great view of Brighton Lakes.....5 peaks in one day.
- Sat-Sun Aug 11-12      KINGS PEAK (ELEVATION 13,528) BACKPACK. This peak located in the Uinta Mountains is the highest point in Utah. Plan to leave Friday night for this strenuous trek. Call Bob Myers (278-3214) by August 9 to register.
- Sat-Tues Aug 11-14      SAWTOOTH BACKPACK. This will be a leisurely paced trek through the spectacular Sawtooth range in Idaho. The trip is scheduled to coincide with the best meteor shower of the summer. Joint WMC/Sierra Club outing. Limit 12. Register prior to Saturday, August 4 with leader Mike Budig, 328-4512.
- Sat-Sun Aug 11-19      SAN JUAN ISLAND BICYCLE TRIP via Olympic National Forest and Victoria B.C. This trip is open only to those who have pre-registered by June 15. If you are going it is strongly recommended that you ride at least 250 miles to get in shape. Leaders: Sam Kingston (355-8043) or Bob Wright (649-4194). Helmets required.
- Sun. Aug 12      TIMPANOGOS HIKE. Rating 14.0. Meet leaders Karen and Dennis Caldwell at 7:15 at their home. 3645 Golden Hills Ave. (8790 South) just east of Wasatch Blvd. This is a favorite of Wasatch Club members. 942-6065.
- Sun. Aug 12      RED PINE LAKE HIKE. Rating 5.0. A popular hike in Little Cottonwood Canyon, at the edge of the Lone Peak Wilderness area. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 a.m. Richard Leining, 583-1616.
- Sun. Aug 12      SUNSET PEAK VIA ALBION BASIN HIKE. Rating 4.0. This hike offers some of the prettiest vistas of Timp, Box Elder to the south, the Uintas to the east, and the lakes between Catherine Pass and Brighton below. Louis Lofgreen, 972-1454, 9:00 a.m. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood.
- Sun. Aug 12      DEVILS CASTLE HIKE. Rating 5.4. If you like exposed cliffs and rock scrambling, this one is for you. Director Peter Hansen (359-2040) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood, 9:00 a.m.

- Sun. Aug 12 MT. NEBO HIKE. Rated 9.0. Still no leader for this on, so call Wick Miller (583-5160) to offer to lead, or to find out registration details. Mt. Nebo is near Spanish Fork, and is the highest peak in the Wasatch. It's a neat hike.
- Sun. Aug 12 BICYCLE RIDE TO BIG MOUNTAIN. Meet leader Rich Stone at 8:30 a.m. at the 15th East entrance to Sugarhouse Park for a ride up Parleys Canyon to Mt. Dell and up to Big Mountain Summit. We will descend down over Little Mountain and down Emigration Canyon and back to the park. Helmets required.
- Mon. Aug 13 MONDAY NIGHT BICYCLE RIDE. Meet at the 15th East entrance to Sugarhouse Park for an enjoyable ride along lightly traveled streets, joining into Holladay Blvd. and on to the Heather and back. Meeting time 6:30 p.m. Ride leaves promptly at 6:45. Helmets required.
- Tues. Aug 14 VOLLEYBALL. See August 7 for details.
- Tues. Aug 14 MIDWEEK HIKE. Rated 5-8. Call 943-2290 or 943-2022 for details.
- Wed. Aug 15 MILLCREEK CANYON BICYCLE RIDE. See August 1 for details.
- Thurs. Aug 16 MIDWEEK HIKE. Rated 5-8. Call 943-2290 or 943-2022 for details.
- Thurs. Aug 16 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. After working hours three miles up Big Cottonwood.
- Thurs. Aug 16 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Mill Creek Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 3.
- Fri. Aug 17 WORK PARTY AT WMC OFFICE. Marmalade Hill Center, 168 West 500 North, downstairs, 7:00 p.m. Call Bob Wright 649-4194 for more info.
- Sat. Aug 18 FIFTH ANNUAL GREEK PARTY AT THE LODGE. Bring your favorite Greek Potluck and your own beverage. (Take note here, as last year some people did not read their Rambler and take heed. There will be no beverages available so BYOB). Social hour 7:00 p.m., dinner 8:00 p.m., dancing 9:00 p.m. to the Chris Dokos Greek Band. Folk dancing instructions by Ellen. \$4.00 will be collected at the door. Call Pat Peebles 266-7257 for any information.
- Sat. Aug 18 DOG LAKE-UP MILL D HIKE. Rating 4.0. Janet Friend will lead this popular Wasatch Mountain trip. Meet at 9:00 at the mouth of Big Cottonwood. 278-0358.
- Sat. Aug 18 WHITE PINE HIKE. Rating 5.5. Meet Bob Klimaj at 9:00 at the geology sign, entrance to Big Cottonwood. 272-6510.
- Sat. Aug 18 AMERICAN FORK TWINS (FROM AMERICAN FORK) HIKE. Rating 7.0. Wick Miller will lead this jaunt and promises a beautiful display of wildflowers. Call to register. 583-5160. (Leader needs ride).

- Sat. Aug 18      LODGE WORK PARTY IN THE MORNING. Greek Party in the evening! We especially need painters, diggers, and log skimmers. Call Alexis Kelner (359-5387) if you have any special talents that you would like to volunteer to help keep up our delightful canyon retreat. Light refreshments will be furnished workers.
- Sat-Mon Aug 18-20      GATES OF LODORE RAFT/KAYAK TRIP. (Intermediate-Advanced). This trip needs a leader. Your \$25.00 non-refundable deposit must be received by July 10 to comply with Dinosaur N.M. trip list requirements. The work party will be held at the WMC Boat House, Unit #214, 4317 South 300 West, on Tuesday, August 14 at 5:30 PM. For additional information call George Yurich, 546-2665 (Layton).
- Sat-Wed Aug 18-22      WINDRIVER BACKPACK. Leave Elkhart Trail Pinedale, Wyoming about 9:00 a.m., Saturday, August 18. Hike to Hobbs Lake 7 miles. From Hobbs to Island Lake 7 miles. From Island Lake day hike to Titcomb Basin round trip 7 miles. From Island Lake to Pole Creek Lake 7 miles. From Pole Creek to Elkhart Trail Head 7 miles. Easy hiking at 9 - 11,000 feet altitude. For other details call Leo Fontaine, 566-2532 (home) or 250-5911, ext. 22571 (work).
- Sun. Aug 19      MAYBIRD LAKES HIKE. Rating 5.5. Meet leader Mike Hendrickson at 9:00 at mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. This is a beautiful hike through Aspen and Evergreen forests. 942-1476.
- Sun. Aug 19      LAKE MARY HIKE. Rating 2.0. Shelly Hyde will meet group at 9:00 at geology sign. If interested, the hike will go beyond Lake Mary. 583-0974.
- Sun. Aug 19      CECRET LAKE HIKE. Rating 1.0. Meet Aaron Jones at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 10:30 for the first Poetry Gathering of the WMC. Be prepared to read your favorite piece of interesting poetry (up to 5 minutes) that describes the beauty of wilderness or nature; Blake, Thoreau, Native American or your own creation. Aaron's number is 262-2547.
- Sun. Aug 19      SHOW AND GO BICYCLE RIDE. Meet leader John Peterson at 9:00 a.m. at the Sugarhouse Park, 15th East entrance. Destination will be determined by the group. Helmets required.
- Sun. Aug 19      AFTER-HIKE BARBEQUE SOCIAL. 5:00 p.m. at Gary and Sue Gardner Berg's, 937 Pennsylvania Place (between 2nd and 3rd South, off Iowa Street (950 East)), 533-8185. Bring meat to barbeque, side dish to share. See entertainment committee article for more details. Do not park on Iowa or Pennsylvania Streets
- Mon. Aug 20      MONDAY NIGHT BICYCLE RIDE. Meet at the Hogle Zoo parking lot (east end) for a ride up Emigration Canyon to Little Mountain and back. Meeting time 6:30 p.m. Group will leave promptly at 6:45. Distance approximately 16 miles. Leader Sam Kingston, 355-8043. Helmets required.
- Tues. Aug 21      VOLLEYBALL. See August 7 for details.

- Tues. Aug 21      MIDWEEK HIKE. Rated 5-8. Call 943-2290 or 943-2022 for details.
- Wed. Aug 22      MILLCREEK CANYON BICYCLE RIDE. See August 1 for details.
- Thurs. Aug 23      MIDWEEK HIKE. Rated 5-8. Call 943-2290 or 943-2022 for details.
- Thurs. Aug 23      EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. After working hours three miles up Big Cottonwood.
- Thurs. Aug 23      THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 3.
- Fri. Aug 24      WORK PARTY AT WMC OFFICE. Marmalade Hill Center, 168 West 500 North, downstairs, 7:00 p.m. Call Bob Wright 649-4194 for more info.
- Fri-Wed Aug 24-29      ABSORAKA AND TETON WILDERNESS BACKPACK. This trip begins in the Absoraka Wilderness and crosses the continental divide at Two Ocean Pass and descends through the Teton Wilderness to Jackson Hole. Register with Sam Allen (943-3149) by August 20.
- Sat. Aug 25      GRIZZLY GULCH TO TWIN LAKES PASS HIKE. Rating 3.0. Anna Cordes will lead this scenic hike from the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00. 363-3390.
- Sat. Aug 25      ALBION BASIN TO CATHERINE PASS (FAMILY HIKE). Rating 3.5. Meet Irene Schilling at 9:00 at the geology sign. 483-1542. Hopefully the Mountain Chickadees will meet us at the Pass.
- Sat. Aug 25      LAKE FLORENCE HIKE. Rating 5.5. Glen Varvil will lead this hike starting at 9:00 from Big Cottonwood. Be prepared for superb scenery. His number is 262-9869.
- Sat. Aug 25      UINTAS HIKE (Ostler or equivalent). Rating over 10. Friday p.m./all day Saturday. Call Milt Hollander at 277-1416 by Thursday, August 23. Limit 10 people.
- Sat-Sun Aug 25-26      UINTAS BACKPACK. Via the west basin of Bear River drainage. Those who wish may climb Haydn Peak from the north on Sunday; others may explore the Kermanshah Lake Basin. Call leaders, Charlie and Allene Keller to register. 467-3960.
- Sat-Sun Aug 25-26      ANNUAL MIRROR LAKE LOOP BICYCLE RIDE. A real favorite, this ride leaves from the truckstop cafe in the town of Echo, stops for lunch in Evanston, Wyoming and then up into the Uintah Mountains where we will camp at the Stillwater Campground. The next morning it's up over the Mirror Lake summit, and downhill most of the way into Kamas for lunch, and then on back to Echo via Peoa, Oakley, and Wanship. Total distance is 155 miles with approximately one half each day. A sag wagon will be provided for a small charge. Meet at the cafe in Echo at 7:30 a.m. for breakfast and to load the sag. Leader: Rich Stone, 583-2439. Helmets required.

- Sun. Aug 26      TIMPANOGOS VIA TIMPONEKE HIKE. Rating 14.0. Call leader Jim Youngbauer at 355-1579, in advance. Possible Saturday p.m. camp-out. Splendid wildflowers and possible glissading.
- Sun. Aug 26      ALBION BASIN TO BALDY HIKE. Rating 3.5. Meet leader Norm Fish at 9:00 at the mouth of Big Cottonwood. 964-6155.
- Sun. Aug 26      MILL D NORTH TO THE VIEW POINT HIKE. Rating 6.0. Trudy Healy will lead this easy pace hike. Altitude 9990'; above Desolation Lake, down via Beartrap. Leave at 8:30 from the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. 943-2290.
- Mon. Aug 27      MONDAY NIGHT BICYCLE RIDE. Meet at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon for a ride up to Mill B or beyond, and back. Meet at 6:30 p.m. Group leaves promptly at 6:45. Leader Lori Webb, 566-0868. Helmets required.
- Tues. Aug 28      MIDWEEK HIKE. Rated 5-8. Call 943-2290 or 943-2022 for details.
- Tues. Aug 28      VOLLEYBALL. See August 7 for details.
- Wed. Aug 29      MILLCREEK CANYON BICYCLE RIDE. See August 1 for details.
- Thurs. Aug 30      MIDWEEK HIKE. Rated 5-8. Call 943-2290 or 943-2022 for details.
- Thurs. Aug 30      EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. After working hours three miles up Big Cottonwood.
- Thurs. Aug 30      THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 3.
- Fri. Aug 31      WORK PARTY AT WMC OFFICE, Marmalade Hill Center, 168 West 500 North, downstairs, 7:00 p.m. Call Bob Wright 649-4194 for more info.
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- Sat. Sept 1      MINERAL FORK TO THE MINE HIKE. Rating 5.5. Jim Piani will lead this trip starting at 9:00 from the geology sign at Big Cottonwood. 943-8607.
- Sat. Sept 1      GOBBLERS KNOB VIA BUTLER FORK HIKE. Rating 6.5. Ellie Ienatsch will lead a group at 9:30 from Big Cottonwood Canyon. There is a beautiful panoramic view from the top. Ellie's phone number is 272-2426.
- Sat-Mon Sept 1-3      WIND RIVER BACKPACK. This trip is scheduled at the perfect time of the year (hopefully) to catch the good weather and miss the mosquitoes. Happy hour is mandatory. For information call trip leader Michael Budig (328-4512) before Tuesday, August 28.
- Sat-Mon Sept 1-3      UINTAS BACKPACK. Red Castle Lake. This trip will start from China Meadows on the north slope of the Uintas. The trail follows the East Fork of Smith's Fork; the distance between China Meadows (elev 9400') and Red Castle Lake (elev 11,295') is approximately 15 miles. If road conditions permit an easy car shuttle, the return hike

- will go over Bald Mountain down to the East Fork of Black's Fork, 10-12 miles from Red Castle. Total hiking distance will be between 25 and 28 miles and total elevation gain and loss will be about 4000'. Most of the hiking will be on good trails (though possibly very soggy ones) in forested valleys. Expect to see some moose. This trip is for people who are in good shape and who have experience backpacking. Limited to 12 people. Call Mary Jo Sweeney, 487-0178.
- Sat-Mon Sept 1-3 ESCALANTE BACKPACK. The Gulch. Spectacular side canyon of Escalante. Leaders, Sandra Taylor and Russ Wilhelmsen (583-2306). Call to register by 8-27. Leave late Friday and return late Monday.
- SAt-Mon Sept 1-3 BUCKSKIN GULCH OF PARIA CANYON BACKPACK. Buckskin Gulch is a side canyon of Paria and offers an extremely narrow and interesting venture. Due to the lack of water in Buckskin, party members will be required to carry enough water for at least the first day and one half of the trip. Call Mike Hendrickson 942-1476 for registration and details.
- Sat-Sun Sept 1-3 WIND RIVER RANGE CLIMBING. Bob McHaig will lead our traditional fall climbing high camp to the Wind River range. The traditional destination has been the Cirque of the Towers or the Temple Peak area but the leader has reserved the right to select a different destination. Since the entire range offers excellent opportunities for climbing a worthwhile trip is guaranteed. For full information contact Bob at 942-2960.
- Sat-Sun Sept 1-9 WIND RIVERS BACKPACK. From Elkhart Park entrance to Spider Lakes, Angel Pass and lower Alpine Lakes; then via Wall Lake to Island Lake. Half the trip may be done by those not having enough time. Register with Ann Cheves 1-472-3985 or 1-637-6850 (w).
- Sun. Sept 2 WHITE FIR PASS HIKE. Rating 3.0. Leisure hike. A shady, easy trail through beautiful forest. Meet at the Bagel Nosh, (Olympus Hills Mall) at 9:30. George Healy will lead. 943-2290.
- Sun. Sept 2 LONE PEAK VIA BELLS CANYON HIKE. Rating 11.5. Meet leader Bob Myers at Hillside Plaza (cafe); 7200 South at 2300 East. Call to register. Phone number 278-3214. There is exposure on this trip. Bring camera and binoculars.
- Sun. Sept 2 SHOW AND GO BICYCLE RIDE. Meet at the 15th east entrance to Sugarhouse Park at 9:00 a.m. Destination will be determined by the group. Leader needed. Helmets required.
- Mon. Sept 3 BICYCLE RIDE - HOOPER HORIZONTAL 100 AND TOMATO DAYS FESTIVAL. Meet at the Utah Dept. of Agriculture Bldg. parking lot, 350 North Redwood Road, at 7:30 a.m. for this flat 100 mile ride. The destination will be the small town of Hooper, Utah just in time for the annual Tomato Days Festival. After lunch and a stroll we will head back to Salt Lake. Leader, John Peterson, 277-8817. Helmets required.

- Mon. Sept 3      CATHERINE PASS FROM BRIGHTON FAMILY HIKE. Rating 3.5. Carol Kalm will lead this trip commencing at 9:00 from the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood. Kids 6 years old and up are welcome. 272-0828.
- Mon. Sept 3      BRIGHTON RIDGE RUN HIKE/SECOND HALF. Rating 5.5. Easy pace hike. From Brighton via Catherine Pass over Tuscarora and Wolverine to Millicent. From there rock hop back down to Brighton. Leave mouth of Big Cottonwood at 8:30. Trudy Healy will lead this ridge run. 943-2290.
- Tues. Sept 4      VOLLEYBALL. See August 7 for details.
- Wed. Sept 5      MILLCREEK CANYON BICYCLE RIDE. See August 1 for details.
- Thurs. Sept 6      THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 3. This is the last scheduled Thursday Eve Hiking event of the season. Bring goodies and beverage of choice for a farewell party. No kiddies, please. This is not a qualifying activity for membership.
- Thurs. Sept 6      EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. After working hours three miles up Big Cottonwood.
- Sat. Sept 8      CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT. Rating Allegro giocoso. The club's chamber music event returns to the Lodge at 8:00 p.m. for an evening of music-making by WMC members and friends. The \$3.00 admission (performers exempt) includes munchies, your \$1.00 Lodge contribution, piano rental, etc. Beverages will be available at cost. Call Martha Veranth at 278-5826 (evenings) for more information or to reserve your place on the program.
- Sat. Sept 8      LODGE WORK PARTY IN THE MORNING. Chamber music party in the evening. We will probably be pouring some concrete, and continuing the painting and log skinning. Call Alexis Kelner for details (359-5387). Light lunch will be furnished workers.
- Sat. Sept 8      EVERGREEN HIKE (Loop trip). Rating easy. Meet leader, Denise Doebbling at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00, 486-0493.
- Sat. Sept 8      LAKE HARDY HIKE. Rating 8.0. Leader Norm Fish will lead this hike from Simpson Avenue (at 1300 East). Meet at 7:30. Bring plenty of water. This is a long hike.
- Sat. Sept 8      MT. RAYMOND VIA BUTLER FORK HIKE. Rating 6.5. Meet Marv Goldstein at 9:00 at the geology sign. This hike has a diversity of terrain and scenery and is one of the most popular in the Wasatch. Marv's number is 487-7148.
- Sat. Sept 8      GRANDEUR PEAK MOONLIGHT HIKE. Rating 4.5. Art Griffin will lead this popular hike at 6:30 from the mouth of Big Cottonwood. Bring water and snacks and watch the sun set and the moon rise. It's a spectacular view. Art's phone is 363-1996.

- Sat-Sun Sept 8-9      UINTAS BACKPACK. (Amethyst Lake). Call Sherie Pater at 278-6661 to register.
- Sun. Sept 9            GUARDSMAN TO SCOTTS PASS LEISURE HIKE. Kermit Earle will lead this beginner trip from the geology sign at 9:00. 268-2199.
- Sun. Sept 9            BALDY HIKE. Rating 3.5. Meet Leslie Petrick at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 9:30. Leslie's number is 583-3066.
- Sun. Sept 9            MAYBIRD LAKES HIKE. Rating 5.5. Ken Kraus will lead this hike starting at 9:00 from the geology sign at Big Cottonwood. He knows this trail so well, he'll even retrace his footsteps, 363-4186.
- Sun. Sept 9            BALD KNOLL (OQUIRRH MTNS) HIKE. Rating approximately 10. Meet leader Heidi Fain at 8:30 at Simpson Avenue (at 1300 East). This trip does not have a good trail. You can stay overnight; carpool; etc. Call Heidi at 355-3853.
- Sun. Sept 9            TRAIL CLEARING. If you enjoy the mountains, help keep the hiking trails in good condition. Join leader Harold Goodro at 9:00 at the mouth of Big Cottonwood canyon. His number is 277-1247.
- Sun. Sept 9            PARK CITY HISTORICAL HIKE. Visit the old mines, mills, tunnels, dumps, trams, and whore houses. Meet at the city golf course opposite the Conoco Station at 9:00. Stay for drinks and dinner at one of the numerous restaurants. Leader Lyman Lewis, 1-649-9632.
- Sun. Sept 9            BRIGHAM CITY - PROMONTORY - TREMONTON BICYCLE RIDE. Meet at the Skaggs parking lot at Simpson Avenue and 13th East (across from Sugarhouse Park) at 7:30 a.m. We will carpool to Brigham City from where we will ride out to the Golden Spike Historical Site at Promontory. From there we will ride to Tremonton for lunch and then back through Deweyville to Brigham City. We will stop for a swim at the Crystal Springs resort so plan to carry your swimsuit on the ride. Leader Richard Stone, 583-2439. Helmets required.

#### COMMERCIAL TRIPS

- October 27, 1984      TREKKING TRIP TO NEPAL "Around Annapurna." This 30 day trek is one of the favorite treks and a classic walk in Nepal - the 22 day circuit around Annapurna, crossing north of Annapurna massif via the Thorong La. (17,771') This trek is being organized by Terra Travel and Holubar Mountaineering in conjunction with Mountain Travel. Please call Cassie Badowsky for more information on the trek 521-9455 (office) or 278-5153 (home).



All season, Grand Canyon raft trips are offered by Arizona River Runners at Marble Canyon, Arizona. Eight day trips at half price (\$450), motorized rafts leaving each Monday through September. Call for information (602) 355-2223.



# From the President

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT  
BY BOB WRIGHT

We are almost halfway through the summer activity season and I am continually amazed and indeed, overwhelmed, by the number of people coming out on the hikes, rides, river trips, and parties. We have been trying to provide a number of options each weekend in order to keep the size of the group down to a manageable level, but the problem of getting leaders is ongoing. We need you out there who haven't done so and would like to, to get in touch with the person in charge of your activity and volunteer. I know there are many of you who are well-qualified to lead a trip, and we need your help. For those of you who would be willing to do so but lack confidence or experience, the next time you go, observe what the leader does, ask questions, and get a good idea of what it is all about, then when you are confident, please call and volunteer.

The Board is developing a set of guidelines and responsibilities to help leaders. More leaders means more quality trips and less cattle stampede type hikes.

Our new office is practically a reality. It will be located in the Marmalade Hill Center, 168 West 500 North, downstairs. We will get the first years rent free, in return for fixing up the sapce. This means a little painting, electrical work, carpentry and general repairs. This will have to be done during the month of August. So we are scheduling Friday night work parties, starting at 7:00 p.m., August 3. Come down and help out, socialize, and have a free beer.

There are two rooms; one will be used for equipment storage and the other as an office. There are also several larger rooms available for meetings and social functions such as the nomination banquet.

I think this is a good move for the Club and certainly will allow us to be more efficient and organized.



## WHITE MESA INSTITUTE SEMINARS AND WEEKEND WORKSHOPS

White Mesa Institute, headquartered at Blanding and affiliated with the College of Eastern Utah, offers a wide variety of courses in the "outdoor museum"—that is, the southwest. Its faculty of professionals in anthropology, art, American history, life science and recreation offer short field courses for college credit (or non-credit). The price of the field trips listed below includes meals. Call (303) 565-4747 for information.

### Summer Weekend Workshops

August 25-26, Wildlife Photography  
Sept. 8-9, Rock Art of Butter Wash  
Sept. 22-23, Rock Art of Indian Creek  
Cost \$50

### Field Research Expeditions

August 12-16 Natural History of Bighorn Sheep  
August 26-31 Mining, Men, Machines, Geology  
Oct. 7-12 Rock Art of Escalante  
Dec. 16-21 Archaeoastronomy of the Anasazi  
Cost \$325-\$375

**CONSERVATION NOTES**  
**BY MICHAEL BUDIG**



**Utah Wilderness Bill Progresses**

A compromise was reached on the details of the Utah Wilderness Bill in the last days of the month of June. If the compromise becomes law, Forest Service wilderness acreage in Utah will grow overnight to over 750,000 acres. Currently the only designated wilderness in Utah is the 30,000 Lone Peak Wilderness Area.

Although the bill is acceptable generally to environmentalists, compromise was required from all sides and no one can be totally satisfied with the bill. Still, the only hurdle which seems to stand between the bill and the President's signature is the controversy over helicopter skiing. (See related article below.)

To gain a compromise settlement, environmentalists had to accept a deletion of 3,400 acres of spectacular wildland from the Death Hollow Unit to allow for possible C02 extraction. Additional acreage reductions of 423 acres in the Twin Peaks Unit and 425 acres in the Pine Valley Unit were also conceded by conservationists.

The most reluctant tradeoff which conservationists made was undoubtedly the Death Hollow deletion. Without this deletion, however, it is clear that a compromise would not have been possible and the bill would have met its demise. The stipulations on the C02 development in Death Hollow should minimize the impact of the mining anyway.

For instance, the bill does not allow mining in the withdrawn area for any resource other than C02 gas. The C02 drilling lease must be issued within five years and commercial quantities of C02 must be annually extracted within ten years or the C02 drilling lease will be withdrawn.

Additionally, the bill contains strict stipulations which will minimize the impacts of any roads required by the C02 drilling. The roads will be closed to all vehicular traffic which is not related to the C02 development, but will be open to foot and horse travel. All roads and other facilities related to the C02 development must be reclaimed when no longer required for C02 development.

Conservationists also gained 11,983 acres of wilderness in the High Uintas, including some critical wildlife habitat. Total wilderness acreage for the Uintas will be about 460,000 acres. In addition, a 25,550-acre wilderness area will be established in the Stansbury Range, which had been totally ignored in the original bill.

The total acreage of the bill represents a 39,715 acre increase from the original bill, but still omits many areas dear to conservationists, including parts of the High Uintas, the Wayne Wonderland and the Dog Lake-Desolation Lake area of the Wasatch Mountains. One conservationist group, the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance finds the Death Hollow deletion unacceptable and is opposing the bill.

Conservation groups generally find that the acreage is acceptable enough to merit support. We stress, however, that the bill is merely a starting point for Utah Wilderness. It is a good start. And one year ago, this seemed beyond hope.

## **Can Wilderness Have Helicopter Skiing and Still Be Wilderness?**

The Wasatch Mountain Club has joined two other groups in opposing the provision in the Utah Wilderness Bill which allows helicopter skiing within the Twin Peaks and Mt. Olympus Wilderness Areas. The Mountain Club joined the Sierra Club and Citizen's Committee to Save Our Canyons in sending a letter to Congressman Morris Udall expressing opposition to the helicopter provision. Congressman Udall is the Chairman of the House Interior Committee. The letter reads in part:

"The 1984 Utah Wilderness Act, as proposed, makes a major exception in the National Wilderness Preservation System. Allowing helicopter skiing in designated wilderness areas will set a precedent endangering future wilderness bills on Forest Service and BLM lands.

We cannot allow the process of the destruction of the National Wilderness Preservation System to begin in Utah.

Only about 7% of the available permitted helicopter ski area conflicts with this wilderness bill. In a concession uncharacteristic of the formation of this bill, the helicopter skiing operators won every concession they requested. Not only was part of the Olympus area deleted, but continued nonconforming use in the Twin Peaks and Olympus areas was mandated in the bill. Previous tradeoffs made during RARE II appear to have been forgotten. The recommendation to allow helicopter skiing came late, after Congressional hearings on the bill. For this reason, we ask that new information provided in the attached report be considered before this bill is put to a vote."

Mike Malmquist, operations manager and a guide for Wasatch Powderbird Guides, says the ski terrain within the proposed wilderness areas is the "heart" of his business, accounting for more than 20 percent of the revenue.

"In 11 years we've taken over 10,000 people into these mountains with virtually no environmental degradation. I don't see a justification for kicking us out," he told the SALT LAKE TRIBUNE.

However, he neglected to note that the Powderbird Guide's Special Use Permit has specified since the late 1970's that:

"It is mutually understood that some of the lands authorized for use have been inventoried for wilderness potential (RARE II) and two areas, Olympus and Dromedary (today called Twin Peaks) have been recommended to the 96th Congress for inclusion into the National Wilderness Preservation System. Until such time when Congress passes legislation no surface disturbing activities will be allowed which will degrade the existing wilderness value. It should also be recognized that when these areas are dedicated to wilderness, all non-conforming use will be permanently prohibited".

Thus, it is clear that helicopter skiing has never had a "grandfathered right" in Utah's RARE II wilderness study areas.

In addition, the Mountain Club is concerned about the avalanche danger faced by cross-country and helicopter skiers when helicopters are flying, landing or doing avalanche control work in the area. In at least one incident, one member of the Wasatch Mountain Club, Lori Webb, learned first hand what this danger can mean. She recounts:

"Several years ago I was involved in an incident with a helicopter skiing operator. There was eighteen inches or so of new snow, snow pack stability was a concern to cause new avalanches. After much deliberation, my touring partner and I decided to ascend Twin Lakes Pass, near the Brighton Ski Resort.

As much as possible we carefully chose a safe route away from dangerous avalanche paths. Another party of skiers were making a higher traverse in the same area. My partner and I were half way up the slope when a helicopter flew through the pass just barely above the top of the pass. The reverberations of the helicopter's blades set off three avalanches. The other ski party shouted out to us, "Avalanche!" We skied down and out of the path of the slide. Although we weren't caught in the slide, the incident certainly points out the conflicts that will continually occur when helicopter skiing use is permitted in areas frequented by winter mountaineers."

#### **NOTES FROM THE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE BY PENNY ARCHIBALD**

Summer is in full swing and so are the Club socials. The entertainment committee has been working hard to provide fun summer activities that help bring people together. We would like to thank all those who have helped us carry equipment and supplies in and out of the lodge, tend bar, sit at the door and take care of the fireplace. We would like to extend a very special thanks to those who have stayed after to help clean up. We have found that with ten people helping, we can lock up a clean Lodge half an hour after the party ends.

There have been some questions and comments about the cover charges. The Club is not trying to make a profit from any of the socials. Bands generally cost a minimum of \$300. Paper goods and incidentals are usually no more than \$25. Basic arithmetic will show that if the cover charge is \$3.00, we need at least 100 people to pay expenses. If we don't have that many, as was the case with the last social, we have to draw upon the club coffers. Those people who would prefer to skip the supper and just come for the dance are most welcome. The cost will be the same as you are paying for the band, not the food.

We are instituting an additional activity for those who like to gather a little more frequently. After-hike barbeques will be held at private homes once a month throughout the hiking season and until the after-ski socials begin. Bring your own meat to barbeque and side dish to share. Drinks and eating utensils will be available at cost. Those with musical instruments are encouraged to bring them. We will have jam sessions and sing-alongs as well as dancing for those with energy to spare. See "Club Activities" for more information on the first social to be held August 19.

We on the entertainment committee are enjoying our jobs. We welcome suggestions, comments, and especially - Volunteers. Have a fantastic summer!

# ANNUAL GREEK PARTY

**FIFTH**

AT  
THE  
WMC  
LODGE



**SAT. AUG. 18, 1984**



- **SOCIAL (BYOB)**  
**7:00 PM**
- **GREEK**  
**POT LUCK 8:00 PM**
- **CHRIS DOKAS**  
**GREEK BAND**  
**9:00 PM**

**GREEK**

**FOLK DANCING INSTRUCTION**

FOR MORE INFO  
CALL PAT PEEBLES  
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**\$4.00**  
**PER PERSON**

**NEWS FROM THE LODGE**  
**BY ALEXIS KELNER AND SHERIE PATER**

The 1984 Summer Lodge Season started off pretty well this year -- with an unscheduled work party. Last autumn's massive roof project (see photo) was completed just in time for the first major snowfall, but not in time to clean up the aftermath of construction. Last winter's very active rental schedule also added debris to the Lodge's environs. Needless to say, it was a mess as the snows receded this summer.

A very heaped pickup truck went to the dumps on Saturday, July 14.

For those who responded to my call for help in the cleanup operation, MUCH THANKS!!!

For those of you who received my notice too late to offer help, don't despair. Several more work parties will be scheduled throughout the summer. We are scheduling Lodge work parties to fall on the same days as the Club's party parties. That way members can come and help work on the Lodge in the morning and relax in the evening. The Lodge Directors are working on a cold or luke-warm shower to help workers freshen up for the parties. Here's the work schedule:

Saturday, August 18; followed by Greek Party  
Saturday, September 8; followed by Chamber Music Party  
Saturday, September 15; followed by Club Western Party

In general, we will keep the Lodge open through Sunday afternoon, for those who need recuperation from work or play.

Priority projects for this summer are: coal furnace and blower repair, propane furnace repair, completion of back yard landscaping, log skinning, painting of all new wood surfaces that came with the roof. If you have any specific skills, please let the Lodge Directors know what they are and we will put them to good use.

We are trying to organize things so that next summer we can demolish the Goodro Annex and start construction on its replacement.

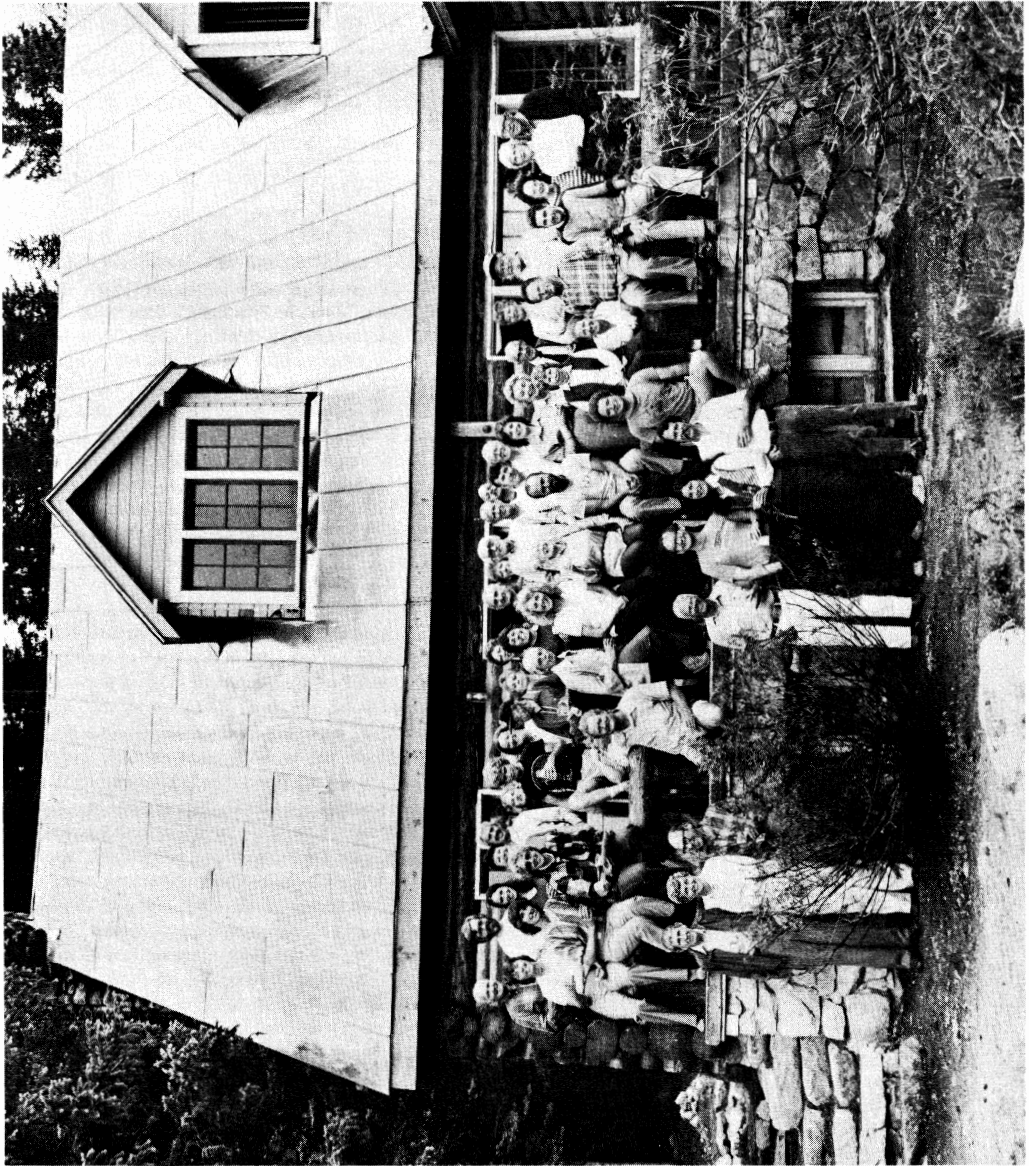
For those of you who don't know, The Wasatch Mountain Club Lodge is a historical landmark. Three or four winters back, the Coca Cola Company chose the WMC Lodge as a location to film one of their national commercials. During August, 1984 some sixty delegates from various western outing clubs will meet at the WMC Lodge for the annual conference of the Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs.

**WMC OLD TIMERS' PARTY (JULY 14)**  
**BY DENNIS CALDWELL**

On Bastille Day the WMC lodge was the scene of the annual Old Timer's Party. This event was particularly gratifying with a turnout of over 70 individuals ranging from about 3 to 60 years association with the club, including Claude Stoney, the founder. A great variety of slides of past trips were shown, dating back to 30 or more years ago. The first club river trips were documented on both slides and 8 mm movies. With movies it was also possible to follow the genesis of skiing techniques from the early days up to the present.

In addition to providing long standing members an opportunity to meet old acquaintances, the gathering gave more recent members a chance to see more of the club's history and meet legendary figures in person. We hope to see many more of you from all vintages next year. Many thanks to all those who helped make the evening a success -- in particular to Clare Davis and Stan Murdock for calling the old guard.

Some seventy old timers, new timers, and hard timers, enjoyed the W.M.C. lodge at the Annual Old Timers' Party on July 14th. Photo by Kelner



THE MATERIAL CULTURE OF THE EARLY ANASAZI  
AS SEEN IN THE SAN JUAN RIVER ROCK ART

Sally J. Cole  
Grand Junction, CO.

Basketmaker II ----- 100 B.C. to A. D. 400-450.

Basketmaker III -----A. D. 450 - 700-750.

Pueblo I -----A. D. 750 - 900.

Pueblo II-----A. D. 800 -1100.

Pueblo III-----A.D. 1050 - 1300.

Rock art sites from the drainages of the San Juan River in southeastern Utah, display both petroglyphs and rock paintings attributed to the Basketmaker II and III and Pueblo I cultures. The earliest rock art of the Anasazi, the San Juan (Anthropomorphic) Style (Schaafsma, 1980) is an expression of the Basketmaker II - III cultures and dates from approximately 100 B.C. to A.D. 600. Following this period are various stylistic expressions of the Basketmaker III - Pueblo I cultures, dating from A.D. 600 - 900. Archaeological research in the San Juan River area of the 4-corners region has yielded artifacts associated with the Basketmaker and Pueblo I cultures which are represented in the rock art of the people. Rock art enhances the study of the material cultures of the early Anasazi and vice versa. Thus it is possible to better understand the significance of many artifacts not only in the context of physical functions but ideological functions as well.

Examples of artifacts of the Basketmaker cultures represented in rock art include skin bags or pouches as reported by Kidder and Guernsey (1921:Plate 32) from Marsh Pass, Arizona (Figure 1) which are seen in petroglyphs west of Bluff, Utah, on the San Juan River (Figures 2; 3). Common San Juan Style rock art representations are necklaces, pendants, and earrings as seen in Figure 3, and artifacts of shell and stone have been found in Basketmaker sites, often associated with burials. Basketmaker II mummies commonly exhibit a unique hair style known as "hair-bobs", a motif which appears to be represented in rock art (Figure 3). An interesting Basketmaker artifact related both to "hair-bobs" and San Juan Style rock art is an item of dried and painted human facial skin and head hair (Figure 4) which was reported by Kidder and Guernsey (1919: 80-81). The artifact was excavated from a burial of a young woman and infant, and it appeared that the artifact had been suspended from the neck of the young woman by a leather thong. The hair style of the skin artifact is that of "hair-bobs". The painted skin artifact closely resembles a San Juan Style rock painting from Grand Gulch, Utah, the "Green Mask", pictured in Figure 5 (Cole, 1984). The San Juan Style commonly includes depictions of decorated faces or masks, both as independent elements and on anthropomorphic figures. Additionally documented examples of masks or faces are located in Grand Gulch and on the San Juan River, Utah (Figures 3:6). The burial context of the painted skin artifact as well as the nature of the artifact itself suggests the significance of the rock art mask or face representations. The latter may have symbolically served the same function as the skin artifact.

Present day vandalism of rock art sites and related archaeological material threatens the opportunity to learn more about the ideological processes of Indians living prehistorically in southeastern Utah. Education about the fragile relationship between rock art and other archaeological remains by those utilizing the areas rich in such material will hopefully stop the present day raid on both the knowledge to be gained and the aesthetic value of archaeology in its natural setting.

Complete references available on request. For additional reading, see Schaafsma, Polly. Indian Rock Art of the Southwest. School of American Research, Santa Fe, 1980.

Sally Cole is on the faculty of the White Mesa Institute, an affiliate of the College of Eastern Utah--San Juan Center. She conducts field classes in rock art documentation and photography. In addition, she serves as rock art consultant on archaeological research projects and is writing a book on the rock art of the four corners area.

This article will be continued in the September issue of The Rambler.



fig.1 Skin bags  
(Marsh Pass, Az.)

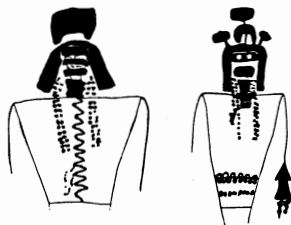


fig.3 San Juan style  
(Butler Wash)

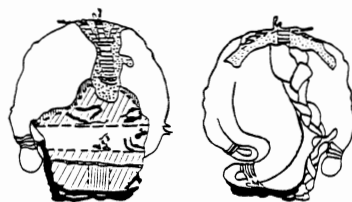


fig.4 Painted mask made  
made from human face



fig.2 petroglyphs  
(San Juan river, Ut.)

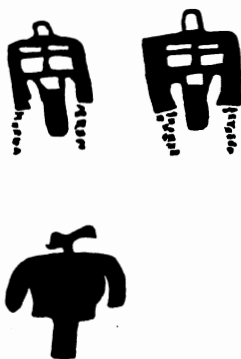


fig.6 (a) Mask  
(Sand Island, Ut.)  
(b) Mask (San Juan)

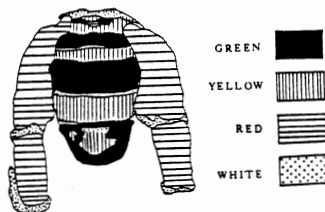


fig.5 "Green Mask" rock  
painting (Grand Gulch)

# TRIP Talk talk talk



## **Flaming Gorge Bicycle Ride (July 7) by Doyle Dow**

On July 7 and 8, fifteen Wasatch Club members completed the first club ride around Flaming Gorge Reservoir. Most of the route had never been driven or ridden by any of the group. As we were leaving Green River, Wyoming on Saturday morning, there was much apprehension about what would be encountered along the way. The long, steep hill going south from Green River proved to be a good omen as to what the rest of the terrain would be like.

Before this 157 mile loop was completed, the group encountered rain, hail, wind, lightning, hot and cold temperatures, flat tires, broken spokes, and near bouts with heat exhaustion and hypothermia. The biggest obstacles were the numerous long, steep hills. The most frequently asked question on the trip was, "When are these hills ever going to end?" The answer to this question turned out to be, "At the end of the ride in Green River."

Although there were many obstacles to completing this ride, there were also many rewards. The scenery along the way was often very spectacular and varied. The ride passed through open sage brush covered hills, and the dense pine forest of the Uinta Mountains. There were many outstanding views of Flaming Gorge Reservoir and the high mountain valleys along the way. The roads were generally very good and lightly traveled.

Even though this was a more difficult ride than most of the group expected, everyone remained in good spirits and this made the trip a pleasure to be on as well as to lead. Most of the group felt that this was a very worthwhile ride and should become an annual club event.

The sag wagon was driven by Margy Batson who graciously gave up a weekend of kayaking to assist the bicyclists. Other participants were Trudy Bach, Dex Whitehead, Lori Warner, Peter Hansen, Rich Stone, Bob Meirs, Mike and Jean Binyon, Steve Carr, John Kennington, Walt Shyluk, Mary Stewart, and trip leader Doyle Dow.

## **Greens Basin Family Hike (June 23) by Clint Stevens**

For those who have forgotten the wonder of hiking as a child, family hikes offer a unique experience. Pam Rislow and her son Kevin (the tiger) put together such an experience.

The hike itself was a short trip which began in the Spruces Campground of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Progress was made along Days Fork to a trail which was in need of some work after a long winter. The round trip was not much over three miles with elevation changes of just under 1000 feet.

As beautiful as the trail and Greens Basin were, the main attraction was the children. Katie Fairbanks brought her children John, Ryan and Angie. While John wanted to talk computers, Ryan wanted to eat anything that he could outrun. Sister Angie appeared to be convinced that she could amass the world's greatest rock collection by trails end.

At Greens Basin, lunch was inhaled, forest creatures admired, and supervised exploring was launched. Kevin gained a quick respect for natural hazards as the top of a nearby dead tree snapped and crashed to the ground. The most gratifying quote of the day was, "This sure beats Saturday morning cartoons." Uli Hegewald and Mike Gaschler enjoyed the children as much as the hike itself. At the end of the day, we left with fond memories and the knowledge that each of us had eight good friends.

**Box Elder Peak Hike (July 4)**  
**by Mike Treshow VI**

The trail leading to Box Elder Peak is one of the loveliest in the Wasatch with wild flowers abounding, striking vistas and a quiet trail shaded much of the way. The classic route begins near the baseball diamond at Granite Flats toward the end of the North Fork of American Fork Canyon. It winds comfortably beneath the shade of aspen and fir for a few miles, opening often to display magnificent panoramas, and finally emerging in a broad cirque to pose the question, where's the trail? There were three choices: left, center and right. We tried all; only those hanging right found the going relatively easy.

We enjoyed a long, leisurely lunch at the summit absorbing the Lone Peak - AF Twins vista from a fresh perspective. The descent down a thousand foot snowfield was fast, refreshing, and at times awesome. A cornice challenged at least one hiker (see photo) followed by another long glissade. Then to the restful trail again and refreshments awaiting in the car cooler. Leader: Clayton Benton. Hikers: Mike Treshow VI (scribe), Mike Jr., Aaron Jones, Audrey Stevens, Mary Gustafson, George Westbrook, Kipp Green and Mary Donnan.



MIKE JR. GLISSADING OFF CORNICE ON BOX ELDER PK.  
Photo by Mike Treshow VI

**Lone Peak Hike (June 24)**  
**by Mike Treshow VII**

Getting an early 7:30 start to beat the valley heat, Milt Hollander led us up the everlasting vertical incline. After getting a view of the Cirque and Lone Peak, the hiking got seemingly easier and certainly more refreshing. Following a snack, we went on towards the Peak. The snow line was at about 9000 ft and the snow was firm and made relatively easy going. The ridge was mostly dry granite and a fun scramble.

On the ridge we met a group with a dog that had almost reached the summit before turning back. Once on the peak, we enjoyed a lunch and watched two climbers on Question Mark Wall. We scrambled our way down the ridge to the first snow field that reached the cirque which gave us a glissade of about 400 ft. Further down we met two guys from New York who had hiked up for their last day in SLC.

When we reached the cirque I dug up the waiting bottle of Champagne and enjoyed it while contemplating the long dry, hot trail that awaited below. Subsequent cold refreshments at the 7-11 were most welcome.

Leader: Milt Hollander. Hikers: Mike and Jean Binyon, Mort Pellatt, Mike Treshow VII.

**Musical Hike - Mill D to Dog Lake (July 8)**  
**by Carol Kalm**

What do you get when you mix 35 hikers, 5 guitars, 3 violins, 1 flute, 4 recorders, 2 harmonicas, 1 Jew's Harp, 1 kazoo and a beautiful Sunday morning? -- the Musical Hike, which is becoming a Mountain Club tradition.

The trail to Dog Lake, which meanders along the stream, is a popular cross country skiing trail. Hikers used to skiing this trail commented on the contrast and the added beauty the summer brings to the area. In addition to having a very scenic route, we had cooperative weather. There was sunshine and light winds through our musical interlude at the lake, light drizzle mixed with sun on the way down and heavy rain the minute we climbed into our cars.

Three violinists, 2 recorder players and one flutist were dubbed "the orchestra." The orchestra joined the "guitar group" (consisting of everyone else) for rousing renditions (including singing) of Michael Row the Boat Ashore and Kum Ba Yah. We appreciated the help of Connie, the music holder, and Harlan, whose melodious voice kept us on the right track.

After performing two canons and a hymn by Handel, orchestra members moved their music stands to a nearby clearing so that the guitar group could play undisturbed. Music on our hike had a laissez-faire quality to it. People teamed up to sightread everything from Suzuki violin duets to the London Trios of Haydn. For musicians, being able to share creating music with others is the ultimate experience. Excitement was evident everywhere, as was appreciation for each other's talent and for the sharing.

There were those who added an additional dimension to the day by swimming in Dog Lake. And those who made new friends. Storm clouds were moving in rapidly, so the group broke "camp" and headed back to the trailhead. But the spirit of the day remained sunny and warm for all and the memory of sharing will stay with us.

Participants included guitarists Guy Benson, Richard Middleton, Jeanne Pratt, Merlene and Don Hamilton; violinists, Marv Goldstein, Jeanne Leigh and Don Wilkerson (harmonica also), recorder players Bob Wright and Martha Veranth (who brought 3), harmonicist Penny Archibald, Kazoo-er Connie MacKay, Jew's Harpist Harlan Flint, flutist Carol Kalm (hike leader) and the very important voices and audience including Chuck Reichmuth, Irene Schilling, Janam Hidy, Tom Hamacher, Myra Boggess, Kay Van Patter, Susan and Telo Stuart, Gary Smith, Louise Tew, Barbara Carmpoly, Ann Wechsler, Terresa Farr, Beverly Wood, Lisa Sewell, Carolyn Nielsen, Bill Howard, Anthony Carmody, Karol Kumpfer, Henry Whiteside and Janie.

Glad to see you out again Chuck.

TRIP TALK in the September Rambler will include reports on Coyote Gulch backpacking, San Juan River rafting, Alpine Canyon rafting, and Slickhorn Canyon backpacking---all with exciting photos.

Please continue to send in your trip write-ups and photos.

**Devil's Castle (June 8)**  
**by Mary Gustafson**

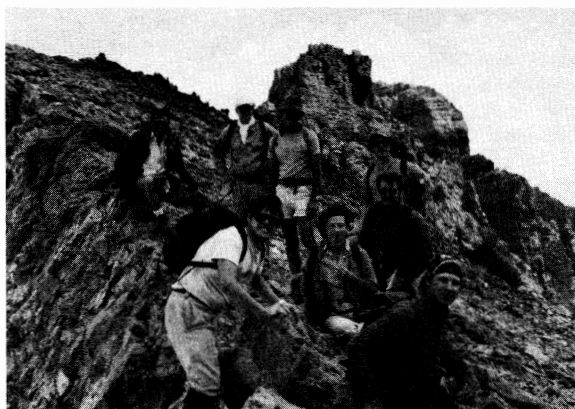
The hike was scheduled for a civilized Sunday morning tour of 9:30. I pulled into the parking lot and there, standing with the casual grace of Olympic athletes, were eight sturdy hikers with calf muscles the size of bowling balls. Resisting the urge to wave pleasantly and keep going, I talked to the leader, Clint Lewis about my limited experiences with rock scrambling and ice ax use. Several people encouraged me to at least go have a look.

The fine sunny day added to the pleasure of the easy hike up past Cecret Lake to the top of Sugarloaf. Don Firestone got the "eagle-eye" honors for finding the most quarters under the ski lift. The geologist in the group, Phil Fikkan provided commentary on the different layers of rock in the area while Mike and Mike catalogued the dozen species of wild flowers we saw.

As we lunched at the top of Sugarloaf, we noticed a wind shift and clouds gathering in the distance. The old pro's in the group combined their weather experience and knowledge of the trail ahead and recommended that we continue at a steady pace to complete the hike before the rain.

Rain was the least of my worries. Before me stretched the jagged cliff ridge of Devil's Castle. True, I could see a path and a possible route. But it was formidable and well named. It looked like the broken backbones of a rock monster. John Veranth volunteered to follow me and coach through the rock scramble while Clint lead the route.

The rock scramble certainly had dramatic elements - sheer drop offs nearby, long reaches difficult for short folks, loose rock. But with John's patient advice - "Now this part has great hand holds," "Work over to the right before going up," etc. - and with those ahead who spotted the tricky hand holds for me, I made the whole scramble without panic. On the steep glassade John made sure that I practiced using my ice ax for self arrests before I had to depend on it and coached me down to manageable slopes. Just as we got off the snow, the storm broke. We slogged back to the car through a soaking rain that couldn't dampen my elation. I had made it over Devil's Castle - with a lot of help from some friends: Phil Fikkan, Don Firestone, Aaron Jones, David Rumbellow, Mike Treshow VI, Mike Treshow, Jr., John Veranth, Mary Gustafson, Clint Lewis (leader).



ON THE SUMMIT OF DEVIL'S CASTLE  
Photo by Mike Treshow VI

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Friends,

Thank you so much for the contribution to Primary Children's Hospital. The money will go towards helping other children with similar illnesses.

Although we will miss Brett's sweet spirit forever, it helps to ease the pain by knowing caring people like you.

Thanks again, Roger & Torrie Taylor

### Editor

On a recent vacation to California I visited Anacapa Island. This is a part of the Channel Islands National Park. An ocean boat ride west of Ventura is needed to reach it. A large variety of wildlife is all around, Anacapa is actually the smallest island of this group. On Santa Cruz and Santa Barbara Islands camping is possible, a close to wilderness experience.

I am willing to share what I know about these. In fact, anyone wanting to talk about a fascinating trip there, please give me a call at 521-0304.

**Larry Vanderplas**

Dear Sir:

I wholeheartedly agree with Earl that the Club needs a leadership policy. Most of the people who lead trips are basically aware of their leadership duties in that they usually have a map, know the trail and carry some first aid gear. However, a good leader should be aware of far more outdoorsmanship than! Also, some leaders are just plain no damn good! They have a macho attitude about outthiking every member of the group and exercise no capacity about foresight with respect to safety hazards not do they exhibit any ability to maintain a cohesive group. This type of person should never be allowed to lead a group of mixed ability persons anywhere! They are a hazard to the group as a whole.

My past experience in outdoor club activities was in Canada where I belonged to a Mountaineering Club (Chapter of the Canadian Alpine Club). The unbroken rule of the club was that every member was required to take a 5 day school held each summer in the Canadian Rockies with instruction by professional Swiss Mountain Guides. The school covered practically all aspects of mountain outdoorsmanship, as well as common sense group dynamics, basic safety and rescue procedures, food and fluid, heat and cold physiology, weather and storm safety. Another major emphasis in the school was how to lead a group, what to expect from a leader and what not to expect (i.e., don't blindly follow a leader into an obvious safety hazard). The experience of going through a school of this nature had proven invaluable to me even though I am no longer an active climber. The basic principles apply every time I go out into the out-of-doors whether or not I am with a group.

I realize that the WMC is not comparable to the Canadian Alpine Club and also that finding leader-volunteers for club outings presents a problem. However, I do think that some sort of basic introductory club school should be part of a membership requirement. Perhaps just a weekend affair 2 or 3 times a year. Over the weekend several WMC members could go through some basic outdoorsmanship such as safety, weather, hypo-hyperthermia, first aid gear, rescue, leadership responsibilities and group responsibilities.

If you would like to try such a school in the WMC, I would be happy to volunteer my time and try to help in any way I could. There are quite a number of very good outdoorspersons in the club who would be well qualified to give a hand in such an endeavor. I think that with this type of instruction at the outset, new members and old would benefit from better, safer and more carefree outings.

Nancy Shearin

# Wasatch Mountain Club

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP/REINSTATEMENT and RAMBLER SUBSCRIPTION QUALIFICATION FORM

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I agree to abide by the Wasatch Mountain Club rules and regulations as specified in the Constitution and Bylaws and as determined by the Governing Board.

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