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New Boating Policies
Ski Tours Begin ?

Wasatch Mountain Club

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Earl Cook, Managing Editor

Special thanks to Dale Green.

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EDITORIAL COMMENTS BY EARL COOK

The 1984 WMC Board of Directors have had a half year of duties now. We have made a number of policy changes hopefully that will benefit the club to make the club policies clearer and the activities operate more efficiently. Through this Board's efforts the club now has an "in-town" headquarters, a new boating policy, a statement of activity leaders' responsibilities, a "high-risk" activity qualifications form, a revised membership policy and a proposed Directorship change. Club activity committees have worked hard providing a plethora of summer activities for your enjoyment.

The General Membership Meeting is this month and your attendance will give you a view of where the WMC is going and what the club's priorities are. If you want a voice in how the club is run you need to attend this event, also you can have a real good time.

Earl Cook

The following items were discussed at the September Board Meeting:

The IRS audit resulted in the WMC paying \$3700 in back taxes for 1980-83 because of non-exempt income from our investments and publishing.

A committee will investigate ways to reincorporate the club for a more favorable tax liability situation.

The new Boating Policy was discussed and approved (it is published in this Rambler).

A discussion was held regarding club parties, how many, what kind, what cost, attendance of non-members, and membership ID's. Yes, we will continue to have parties even at a monetary loss, but for members and prospective members only.

Jeanne Pratt's resignation from the Entertainment Directorate was accepted.

The Conservation Director will prepare a mailer for the upcoming Nuclear Waste Repository hearing to alert members how to become involved in this issue.

Membership was granted to 28 people this month.

The WMC and the Rambler want to Welcome the following new club members

Genvieve Atwood	William T. Howard	Roger Marsden	Valerie Schulthus
Gary Corkins	Norris Huddleson	Bruce Mooers	Petra Shane
Jim Fadden	Karen Johannesson	Shireen Mooers	Kimberly Stevens
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Sam Goodman	Lorraine Krecidlo	Bobbie Othmer	Bradly Yates
Don Hamiton	Linda Leigh	Paul Richardson	James Yates

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.

Special Thanks to Mary Gustafson, David Vickery & Carl Cook

Cover Photo; San Juan Island Cyclists , by L. Warner

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

BICYCLING
Monday Nights @ 6:15 p.m.

October			
7	Alpine Loop	14	Breakfast Ride
7	Bicycling Party	21	Show & Go
13	Park City Tour		

CAR CAMPING

October	
13-14	Zion N.P.
20-21	Capital Reef N.P.

BACK PACKING

October			
5-8	Grand Gulch	6-8	Green River
		20-22	Escalante

HIKING

October				November	
6	Twin Lakes	13	Pfeifferhorn	3	Granduer Pk
6	White Pine Lake	14	Hidden Falls	3	Naomi Peak
6	Am Fork Twins	14	Gourmet Hike	4	Mt. Olympus
7	Twin Peaks	14	Mt. Olympus	10	Dry Hollow
7	Box Elder	14	Birch Hollow	11	Big Beacon
7	Houndstooth	20	Stansbury Island		
7	Green's Basin	21	Geology Tour		
8	Broad's Fork	27	Notch Peak		
13	Grandeur Peak	28	Stansbury Island		
13	Days Fork				

RAFTING

October	
27-28	Equipment Move Party

SOCIALS

October				November	
7	Bicycle Party	21	Fall Social	22	Thanksgiving
13	River Bash	27	Halloween Party		

SKI/SNOWSHOE

October				November	
27	Show & Go	3	Snake Creek (S. Shoe)	10	Scott Ps
28	Albion Basin	3	Solitude Ski Area	11	Scott Ps (S Shoe)
		4	Grizzly Gl (Trike)	11	White Pine (Trike)

VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday night 7 p.m. South High Women's Gym

BUSINESS MEETING

October	
16	Marmalade Hill Center, 7:30 p.m.

ski touring

MESSAGE FROM THE SKI DIRECTOR
BY GEORGE WESTBROOK

For the Ski Tours NTD (not too difficult) is basically a beginner trip, but you should be able to get into your own equipment and out. Also, you should be able to do a kick turn. MOD (more difficult) are intermediate in distance and elevation. But you should check with the leader for terrain and skiing ability that will be required. MSD (most difficult) will be the longest and the most elevation gain. They will also include many different snow conditions and requiring you to be able to handle all of these conditions. If you are not sure of your ability or terrain check with the leader, keep in mind he or she has the responsibility to look out for the safety of the group and refuse anyone to go if he or she feels you are not qualified.

P.S. I know that there are alot of you who have a favorite tour of your own that you would like to lead. Please call me and I will schedule it. This will help with making a better season.

ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS

The Rambler needs good action photos to illustrate the articles and Trip Talk write-ups. The photos need to depict members "in action" or posed in a way that illustrates a WMC activity. The following is a guide for photos that are acceptable for publication:

1. The photos should depict a WMC activity, not just scenery.
2. The people should be a focal point and not blend into the background.
3. The background should represent a specific location or activity to be illustrated. (Example: rafts, kayaks, river, mountain peak, view from mountain peak, lake, camp area, etc.)
4. People's faces should be recognizable, if possible. (Avoid: faces in shadow, people too distant, people's back to camera, etc.)
5. Slides can be used, if submitted in time for transformation to prints.

Thanks to all the photographers who have submitted the "good" pictures that have not been published because of not meeting the above criteria.

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

OCTOBER

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.

NOTICE: The Utah General Deer Hunting Season this year is October 20-30. The Wasatch Mountains and canyons, and most other outdoor areas are open for the hunt. The WMC Club outdoor activities are somewhat reduced during this time period to avoid placing Club members in jeopardy.

- Mon. Oct 1 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 6:15 p.m. Ride leaves promptly at 6:30. Helmets required. Leader, Kermit Earle, 268-2199.
- Tues. Oct 2 VOLLEYBALL. 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. in the womens gym at South High School (1700 South State). \$1.00 to cover costs. For more information, call Tom Silberstorff, 467-5734.
- Wed. Oct 3 MILLCREEK CANYON BICYCLE RIDE. Jim Piani (943-8607) will lead the last Wednesday Night Millicreek Canyon Ride for this season. Meet at the Bagel Nosh at 3900 South and Wasatch Blvd. at 6:15 p.m. Ride will leave promptly at 6:30. Helmets required.
- Fri-Mon Oct 5-8 GRAND GULCH BACKPACK. Leave Thursday night return Monday night. Enter either Bullet or Step Canyon, exit at Collins Spring. Water not reliable and many miles through soft sand, but many ruins and rock art to explore. Limit 12. Call Earl Cook, 531-6339 to register.
- Sat. Oct 6 TWIN LAKES AND BEYOND HIKE. Rating 5.5. Hike to Davenport Hill from Brighton then down Silver Fork. Meet at the geology sign in the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00. Leader, Ellie Ienatsch, 272-2426.
- Sat. Oct 6 WHITE PINE HIKE. Rating 5.5. A look at a lake that was. Meet at the geology sign in the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00. Leader, Rick Bliss, 969-9685.
- Sat. Oct 6 AMERICAN FORK TWINS HIKE. Rating 7. EXPOSURE!!! Hike will start in Albion basin and will come down into Snowbird. Meet at the geology sign in the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30. Leader, Clint Lewis, 295-8645.

- Sat-Mon Oct 6-8 GREEN RIVER BACKPACK (Exploratory). This is a loop trip into 2 mile canyon, up the Green River and out Keg Spring Canyon. Total distance about 16 miles. Leaders, Charlie and Allene Keller, 467-3960.
- Sun. Oct 7 BICYCLE RIDE. Alpine Loop. American Fork and Provo Canyons via Alpine and Orem. Carpool leaves at 7:00 a.m. from 15th East entrance at Sugarhouse Park. Ride will leave from the Kountry Korner Store in Alpine at 8:00. Temperature may be cool so bring appropriate clothing - bring a sac lunch/purchase munchies at store in Provo Canyon. The fall colors should be in bright splendor so bring camera equipment. Terrain is steep and challenging. Approximate 50 miles. Helmets required. Leader: Richard Stone, 583-2439.
- Sun. Oct 7 BOX ELDER HIKE. Rating 9.0. Meet Mike Treshow at Simson Avenue (between I-80 and 21st South on 13th East) in the parking lot across from Wendy's where's the beef at 8:00. 277-8173.
- Sun. Oct 7 GEORGES HOLLOW TO BIG BEACON HIKE. Rating 3.5. Meet Rick Steiner in the parking lot north of the corner of the Fort Douglas Cemetery at 9:00. 582-5067.
- Sun. Oct 7 HOUNDS TOOTH HIKE. Rating 5.0. Meet at the geology sign in the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00. Leader, Hank Winawer, 277-1997.
- Sun. Oct 7 GREENS BASIN HIKE. Rating 2.0. This is an easy hike to a small glacial lake that was. Meet at the geology sign in the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 10:00. Leader, Sandra Taylor, 583-2306.
- Sun. Oct 7 DEAF SMITH (LITTLE WILLOW) CANYON TO TWIN PEAKS HIKE. Rating - 13. This is a different and more difficult approach to Twin Peaks than the usual Broads Fork route. Because of unknown weather conditions at this time of year, this is a long shot hike - come prepared. Register with the leaders: Dennis and Karen Caldwell, 942-6065. Meet at 7:30 a.m. at the Caldwell's residence, 3645 Golden Hills Avenue.
- Sun. Oct 7 END OF SEASON BICYCLING PARTY. Bring a potluck dish and beverage of your choice to celebrate the (near) ending of another successful bicycling season. Weather permitting, the party will be in Donna Mirabelli's backyard (2321 South 1700 East) or, in case of bad weather, at Rich Stone's house (1169 Sunnyside Avenue). For more info, call Donna (485-5190) or Rich (583-2439).
- Mon. Oct 8 BROADS FORK HIKE. Rating 3.0. If the weather is nice we will bushwack to a little pond not far above the usual stopping place -the best rattlesnakes in the Wasatch are here. Meet at the geology sign in the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00. Leader, Trudy Healy, 943-2290.

- Mon. Oct 3 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 6:15 p.m. Ride will leave at 6:30. Distance approximately 16 miles. Helmets required. Leaders: Trudy Bach and Dex Whitehead, 485-8337.
- Tues. Oct 9 VOLLEYBALL. See October 2 for details.
- Sat. Oct 13 YEAR END RIVER RUNNER'S BASH. Class VI Partying. Bring a FEW of this year's best slides, a side dish to share and something to throw on the grill. Refreshments will be provided. A \$3.00 donation will be requested at the door to defray expenses. 5:30 p.m. at the WMC Lodge. Questions? Call George at 546-2665.
- Sat. Oct 13 PARK CITY AREA BICYCLE RIDE. Meet leader Bob Wright at his condo near Park West (222 Holiday Curve) at 12 noon for a relaxed ride around the Park City - Deer Valley area. Terrain varies from flat to hilly - approximately 25 miles, ending in a good soaking in Bob's hot tub. Helmets required. Call Bob at 1-649-4194 for more info.
- Sat. Oct 13 GRANDEUR PEAK HIKE. Rating 5.5. Hike will start in town and go up the west ridge. Meet at the Olympus Shopping Center Bagel Nosh Restaurant parking lot at 9:00. Leader, Barbara Richards, 484-8097.
- Sat. Oct 13 DAYS FORK HIKE. Rating 4.0. Meet at the geology sign in the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00. Leader, Art Whitehead, 484-7460.
- Sat. Oct 13 PFEIFFERHORN HIKE. Rating 10.0. This hike may be changed due to conditions. Meet at the geology sign in the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30. Leader, Angela Tan, 531-7439.
- Sat-Sun Oct 13-14 ZION'S CARCAMP (Orderville Canyon). Contact leader for details. Leader, John Mason, 943-6535.
- Sun. Oct 14 FIRST ANNUAL GOURMET HIKE. Rating - PG13. By popular request, Mike Treshow VII. will host this event to celebrate the finish of a highly successful hiking season. The location will be Greens Basin. Meet at the geology sign, mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 10 a.m. Leader: Mike Treshow, 277-8173.
- Sun. Oct 14 MT. OLYMPUS HIKE. Rating 8.0. Meet at the Olympus Shopping Center Bagel Nosh Restaurant parking lot at 8:00. Leader, Clayton Benton, 277-2144.
- Sun. Oct 14 HIDDEN FALLS HIKE. Rating 2.0. This is an easy hike to an overlook into Big Cottonwood, and the southern side canyons. Meet at the geology sign in the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 10:30. Leader, Aaron Jones, 262-2547.

- Sun. Oct 14 BREAKFAST BICYCLE RIDE to Crompton's in Emigration Canyon. Weather permitting, meet leader, Bob Geer, 272-3058 at Foothill Village parking lot for a ride up Emigration Canyon for breakfast at Cromptons. Meeting time 9:30 a.m. Helmets required.
- Sun. Oct 14 BIRCH HOLLOW HIKE. Rating 6.0. Hike along the ridge from the top of Birch Hollow west to the top of Church Fork and down with Elmer Boyd. Meet at the Olympus Shopping Center Bagel Nosh Restaurant parking lot at 8:30. Leader, Elmer Boyd, 969-7814.
- Mon. Oct 15 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 6:15 p.m. Group will leave promptly at 6:30. Distance approximately 16 miles. Leader Sam Kingston, 355-8043. Helmets required.
- Tues. Oct 16 VOLLEYBALL. See October 2 for details.
- Tues. Oct 16 GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING. 7:30 p.m. Marmalade Hill Center (168 West 500 North, SLC). Here is your chance to have input into club policy. There will be voting on increased membership dues, changes in club directorships and other things that affect club policies. A program will be presented on Archeoastronomy in the Canyonlands area and how a nuclear waste storage site in this area will affect the environment. All club members need to attend this meeting.
- Sat. Oct 20 STANSBURY ISLAND PEAK HIKE. Rating - 4.0. The deer hunting season madness is once again upon us so we must go where the deer aren't. Meet at 8 a.m., corner of Simpson Avenue and 13th East. Leader: Gerry Hatch, 467-7186.
- Sat-Sun Oct 20-21 CAPITOL REEF CARCAMP. Leave on October 19 between 5-6 p.m. A variety of hikes. It is apple picking time - bring a container. For more information, contact Leo Fontaine, home 566-2532, work 250-5911, ext. 22571.
- Sat- Mon Oct 20-22 ESCALANTE BACKPACK. Egypt Wash to Twenty Five Mile Wash. Leader, Russel Patterson, 973-6427.
- Sun. Oct 21 TOUR OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY OF SALT LAKE (JORDAN) VALLEY. This is a lecture-tour on hazards of earthquakes, shoreline and stream flooding, toxic waste and urbanization impacts on geologic environment. The tour is about 6 hrs. long; bring a lunch. Transportation charge: about \$6.00. Please register by the 17th of October so transportation can be arranged. Leader: Dr. Duncan Foley, 485-6604. (If unable to reach, call Dale Green, 277-6417).
- Sun. Oct 21 SHOW AND GO BICYCLE RIDE. Meet at the 15th East entrance to Sugarhouse Park at 10 a.m. Destination will be determined by the group. Helmets required.

- Sun. Oct 21 FALL SOCIAL. 6:00 p.m. at Martin Pellatt's 2599 Valley View Avenue, 278-5607. Bring meat to barbeque and a side dish. Drinks available at cost.
- Mon. Oct 22 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 6:15 p.m. Group leaves promptly at 6:30. Leader needed. Helmets required.
- Tues. Oct 23 VOLLEYBALL. See October 2 for details.
- Sat. Oct 27 NOTCH PEAK HIKE. Rating - 7.5. Notch Peak is west of Delta in Central Utah. It is an interesting hike with a spectacular view over a 2,700' cliff. Meet at 7 a.m. at Simpson Avenue and 1300 East. Sturdy boots are required. Leader: Howard Wilkerson, 582-5847, ext. 2424 (daytime only).
- Sat. Oct 27 HALLOWEEN PARTY AT THE LODGE. 7:30 p.m. Potluck dish and \$2.00 required for entry. Come dressed for the occasion and you can win a prize.
- Sat. Oct 27 MOD SKI TOUR. Kick-Off. Milt Hollander will lead this one. He will go where there is snow so call 277-1416. Pray for snow!!!
- Sat. Oct 27 STANSBURY ISLAND PEAK HIKE. Rating - 4.0. Meet at 7:30 a.m. at Simpson Avenue and 13th East. Leader: Jim Piani, 943-8607.
- Sat-Sun Oct 27-28 RAFTING MOVE PARTY. Due to new policies established by the new owners of our storage facility, we will have a combo moving-work party this fall. Don your grubbies, bring some tools and your pick-up truck and help us move all our gear to a new spot. Be there about 10:00 a.m. on Saturday; Sunday's work session is TBD based on how much we accomplish on Saturday. Call the Rafting Director at 546-2665 if you have any questions.
- Sun. Oct 28 ALBION BASIN TRIKE. NTD. Leader George Westbrook, 942-6071. Meet at Big Cottonwood Geology Sign at 9:00 a.m.
- Tues. Oct 31 VOLLEYBALL. See October 2 for details.
- Sat. Nov 3 GRANDEUR PEAK HIKE. Rating - 7.0. The western profile of Grandeur Peak from I-80 to Millcreek by way of the summit (8299'). Boots required, gloves, and cold weather clothing. Much of the hike is on wind-exposed ridges; some bushwacking. Meet at Eastwood school parking lot -- east of 33rd South intersection with Wasatch Blvd. at 8 a.m. Leader, John Van Hook, no phone.
- Sat. Nov 3 SNOWSHOE TOUR (HIKE) TO SNAKE CREEK PASS. The new lift is in, but won't be running yet at this date. Art Whitehead will lead off the new snowshoe season with this classic. His phone is 484-7460. Meet at the geological sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 9:00 a.m.

- Sat. Nov 3 SOLITUDE SKI AREA SKI TOUR. NTD. This will be a chance to practice turns and have open slopes to do it in. Cancelled if no snow. Meet George Westbrook at the Solitude parking lot at 9:30 a.m. 942-6071.
- Sat. Nov 3 NAOMI PEAK HIKE. Rating - about 6.0. Mount Naomi is in the heart of the proposed wilderness area in the Bear River Range east of Logan. The peak's elevation is close to 10,000' so come prepared for possible near winter conditions at this time of year. Meet at Albertson's parking lot in Logan, just east of Main Street and 4th North (north side) at 9:30 a.m. Salt Lakers meet at 7:30 a.m. at Simpson Avenue and 13th East for carpooling. Leader: Judy Ballantine, 1-753-6640.
- Sun. Nov 4 MOUNT OLYMPUS HIKE. Rating - 8.0. One last time for a standard favorite before the snow flies. Meet at 9 a.m. in the parking lot south of the Olympus Hills Bagel Nosh. Leader: Bruce Hopkins, 250-5911.
- Sun. Nov 4 GRIZZLY GULCH TO PASS TRIKE. MOD. Norm Fish will meet you at Big Cottonwood geology sign at 9:00 a.m., phone 964-6155.
- Sat. Nov 10 SCOTTS PASS SKI TOUR. NTD. This is a very nice early season tour. You will be able to see Solitude, Brighton and Park City from the top of the pass. Register with Oscar Robinson, 943-8500.
- Sat. Nov 10 DRY HOLLOW HIKE. Rating - 6.0. Dry Hollow is northeast of the Holladay Gun Club and climbs to a tremendous view of Storm Mountain and Twin Peaks. Meet at 9:30 a.m. at the geology sign, mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Leader: Dana Green, 943-7022.
- Sun. Nov 11 BIG BEACON (WIRE PEAK) VIA GEORGES HOLLOW HIKE. Rating - 3.5. This route follows old wagon roads nearly to the summit and is not as steep as the exposed southern ridges. Meet north of the Fort Douglas cemetery at 9:30. Turn east from Foothill Blvd. at 600 South (Wakara Way) and go all the way east. Leader: Glen Varvil, 262-9869.
- Sun. Nov 11 SCOTTS PASS SNOWSHOE TOUR (HIKE). Meet your leader Doug Stark, 277-8538 at the geological sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 9:30 a.m.
- Sun. Nov 11 WHITE PINE TRIKE. MOD. There is a well graded road to the lake from the work done on the dam. Audry Stevens will meet you at the geology sign at Big Cottonwood at 9:00 a.m., 649-9884.

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.

Oct. 7-12 Rock Art of Escalante

Dec. 16-21 Archaeoastronomy of the Anasazi

Cost \$325-\$375



From the President

PRESIDENT'S PAGE
BY BOB WRIGHT

The purpose of the Mountain Club according to our constitution is "to promote the physical and spiritual well being of its members and others by outdoor activities; to unite the energy, interests and knowledge of students, explorers and lovers of the mountains, deserts, and rivers of Utah, 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 scenic beauties; and to encourage preservation of our natural areas including plant, animal, and bird life."

It would appear that we have strayed from this purpose according to the Internal Revenue Service, for we fall under the category of Social Club for tax purposes. We have just been audited, and have had to pay almost \$4,000.00 for unrelated income for the past three years. This is for income from publications and interest on savings.

The Board is looking into changing our tax status by revising the organization, or setting up a separate organization, to shelter this unrelated income, and also make it possible to have donations or gifts become tax deductible for the donors.

This is the way our sister organizations such as the Sierra Club work, and with our rapid growth, the Board thinks it is a good idea.

In re-reading the constitution however, it is plain that the Mountain Club primarily is an outdoor activity organization, and the social benefits are secondary.

I would therefore urge those members who come out only to parties, to participate in hikes, ski touring, cycling, rock climbing, and rafting also.

Our general membership meeting on October 16 will be held at our new headquarters at the Marmelade Hill Center. Come on out and see it, participate in our general membership meeting, and be enlightened about rock art and nuclear waste storage.

The work parties at the new office have accomplished a lot. Special thanks go to Bob Meyers, Larry Swanson, Alexis Kelner, and many others who gave of their time and energy. We are still not quite done as of this writing, so will continue work parties on Friday nights until we are complete. Furniture, office equipment and supplies, etc., are still needed. Call if you have any you would like to let us have.

* PLEASE NOTE *
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* ALL MAIL TO THE WMC DIRECTORS AND THE RAMBLER SHOULD NOW BE SENT TO OUR NEW *
* ADDRESS WHICH IS: 168 WEST 500 NORTH, SLC, UT. 84103. MARMALADE HILL COMM. CNTR. *

CONSERVATION NOTES
BY MICHAEL BUDIG



Canyonlands - National Park or Nuclear Waste Site?

The hour of decision for the siting of the national nuclear waste repository is nearly at hand. A Congressional hearing will be held in Salt Lake City in October and the draft environmental impact statements (EIS) are expected to be released by November.

The Congressional hearing will be conducted on October 12, 1984 by Mo Udall (D-Arizona), Chairman of the House Interior Committee. The exact time and location of the hearing were not available when this story went to press. It is expected that the testimony will be rather limited, but conservationists feel it is very important to make a strong showing in the audience to emphasize the strong opposition to siting the dump near Canyonlands National park.

Even though Congress has apparently left the dump site determination process up to the Department of Energy (DOE), the reality is that political support or opposition within the state will play a critical role in the decision-making process. With a small population density and a continuing economic recession in the Canyonlands area, Utah has been perceived as the "path of least resistance" to the dump site.

However, Utahns played a major role in defeating the proposal to site the MX within the state. In the case of the Canyonlands dumpsite, there is already some nationwide opposition to the siting, since it would place hazardous waste near one of our nation's crown jewels. Utahn resistance combined with this national opposition could tip the scales against siting the dump here.

Once the draft EIS is released, there will be a final comment period before the final EIS is released. If Utah is among the final three sites chosen, the extensiveness of test drilling to be undertaken will have an unacceptably destructive effect on the Park. Indeed, drilling within the park itself would be almost a certainty. So it is critical that the Utah site must not be among the final three selected by DOE.

For more information on the congressional hearing and EIS process, contact Karen Roberts at 359-3539. The October 16 Wasatch Mountain Club general membership meeting will also feature a slide presentation on the Canyonland dumpsite proposal.

Utah Wilderness Bill Progresses

The Utah Forest Service Wilderness Bill has continued to progress toward final passage. The bill was passed by the Senate in August and apparently faces no further opposition before it reaches the President's desk. In face, it may very well become law before this article hits the presses.

The final bill adds 720,000 acres of wilderness to Utah's existing 30,000 acres of wilderness. (For more details, see the August and September issues of the Rambler.)

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GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING



DATE : OCTOBER 16, 1984
TUESDAY

PLACE: MARMALADE HILL CENTER
168 West 500 North
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TIME : 7:30 PM

ACTIVITIES INCLUDE:

* A BRIEF BUSINESS MEETING.

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FRED BLACKBURN PRESENTING:
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WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB BOATING POLICIES

The following policy statements have been approved by the WMC Board and are effective September 4, 1984 or prior to that date if previously established by a carried motion. These policy statements supersede all other statements previously published as club policy exclusively applied to the boating contingent of the club.

1. Rental fees for the use of the club's boating equipment shall be as follows:
 - a. When used on an approved club trip:

Paddle boat and associated accessories	\$25/River Day
Oar rig and associated accessories	\$30/River Day
All other club equipment	No Charge
 - b. When used on a private rental:

Paddle boat and associated accessories	\$35/River Day
Oar rig and associated accessories	\$40/River Day
All other club equipment -- Rented at rates to be established by the Boating Director based on life cycle costs as determined from club records and/or projected replacement costs.	
2. An APPROVED CLUB TRIP is defined as follows:
 - a. An approved club RAFTING TRIP:

A trip sanctioned by the BOATING DIRECTOR and primarily for inflatable craft. Non-inflatable craft may be allowed on the trip at the trip leader's discretion AND approval of the Boating Director.
 - b. An approved club KAYAKING TRIP:

A trip sanctioned by the KAYAKING DIRECTOR and primarily for kayaks. Craft other than kayaks may be allowed on the trip at the discretion of the trip leader WITH the approval of the Kayaking Director.
 - c. An approved club RAFT/KAYAK TRIP:

A trip sanctioned by both the BOATING DIRECTOR and the KAYAKING DIRECTOR. Kayaks and inflatable craft are equally welcome, oar rigs and paddle boats alike.
3. PRIVATE RENTAL of club equipment:

No one may rent equipment from the club who is not a member of the Wasatch Mountain Club, and in good standing according to the club's constitution and by-laws.
4. COMPENSATION to club members for the use of their personal equipment used to benefit the entire trip contingent shall be at the discretion of the trip leader and subject to approval by a majority of the trip's participants.
5. Club equipment, namely the paddle boats and oar rig(s), shall be rented as described in 1. above. There shall be no adjustments made to the established rates because of non-club equipment rented for the same trip.

6. Requests and deposits submitted in excess of 30 days prior to the launch date for the use of the club's equipment for a PRIVATE RENTAL will not be accepted.
7. Members renting the club's equipment for a PRIVATE RENTAL will be required to fill out a rental agreement, provide payment in full, and provide a \$100 damage deposit for each boat rented PRIOR to removing the equipment from the club's storage facility. The damage deposit is refundable provided that the equipment is returned in satisfactory condition as defined by the Boating Director. Members renting the club's equipment will sign a statement that they guarantee to provide full replacement costs of equipment that is a total loss as a result the trip for which it was rented.
8. A boating activity shall be an acceptable means to fulfill the membership requirement of attending two club activities prior to acceptance by the Board of Directors provided that the activity consists of two or more consecutive days on an approved club river trip as defined in 2. above. The prospective member shall be required to completely fill out a WMC application form and submit the proper dues and reinstatement fee, where applicable, to the trip leader PRIOR to departure on the trip.
9. ONLY MEMBERS OF THE WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB or prospective members complying with 8. above shall be allowed to participate in the club's approved river sports activities. NO EXCEPTIONS.
10. NON-CLUB MEMBERS shall not be accepted as participants on scheduled club trips in excess of 7 days prior to the start of the trip. Non-members applying for club trips MUST comply with 8. above.
11. ALL PARTICIPANTS on an approved club trip must comply with the regulations set forth by the governing authority of the particular section of river being negotiated AND the By-laws and Policies approved by the Wasatch Mountain Club. Failure to do so WILL result in the person or persons in question being barred from future water sports activities.
12. **SCHEDULING OF CLUB EQUIPMENT:**
The use of club equipment stored at the club's storage facility for APPROVED CLUB TRIPS must be sanctioned by the Boating Director prior to removal from these premises. Since PRIVATE RENTALS of the club's equipment are acceptable within 30 days in advance of a launch by a private trip, there can be no guarantee made or implied that the club's equipment will be available for a trip, although it may conform to the requirements specified in 2. above if requested less than 30 days before the launch date of the club trip. It is therefore imperative that Trip Leaders wishing to use the club's boating equipment make arrangements as early in advance of their launch date as possible.
13. A member who displays a repeated disregard for the safety of himself or others and/or abuses club equipment may, at the discretion of the Boating Director, be placed on probation regarding these matters. Additional incidents may result in limited participation in club activities as follows:
 - a. not being allowed to use specific club equipment on club trips or as a private rental,
 - b. not being allowed to participate on club trips as boat captain and/or trip leader,
 - c. being banned from club boating trips for 1 year.

The Boating Director shall notify any member affected by this policy in writing, and advise trip leaders accordingly. A Trip Leader who knowingly allows a member, who has been notified regarding his limited participation, to violate those limitations may be penalized similarly. Any member who feels he has been unfairly put on probation regarding the above may appeal the Boating Director's decision to the WMC Board of Directors.

14. Trip Leaders are required, as a minimum, to complete and submit the following forms to the Boating Director upon completion of a club trip:
 - a. Liability Release
 - b. Trip Report
 - c. Equipment Condition Report
15. The sign-up procedure for club trips is on a first-come, first-served basis. No person may apply to go on a club trip prior to the mailing date of the Rambler issue in which the trip is announced. A non-refundable \$25 deposit is required at the time of applying to go on a club trip. This deposit will be refunded if the trip has been filled at the time the application is received by the trip leader, and the member in question is placed on a waiting list.
16. Qualifications for participating on a club trip are as follows:
 - a. BEGINNER: Physical ability, willingness to participate and help out, WMC membership.
 - b. INTERMEDIATE: Same as (a) above, plus experience on at least one other trip.
 - c. ADVANCED: Same as (a) above, plus experience on at least two intermediate trips, and ability to handle intermediate and advanced river situations.

In addition to these basic criteria, acceptance on any trip may be subject to the discretion of the trip leader and/or the Boating Director.

17. Each trip participant is required to sign a release of liability form which recognizes that river running is a hazardous sport and releases the Club, trip leader, and captains from liability.
18. Kayakers participating on a joint Rafting/Kayaking trip will be assessed a \$2/day donation to the trip expenses if the rafts carry their personal gear as well as the community food and equipment, or \$1/day if the rafts only carry the community food and equipment.

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Avintaquin Car Camp **July 28-29** **by Ann Cheves**

Avintaquin is located north of Price in the Ashley National Forest, west off the Indian Canyon road. The reason you don't hear about hiking there is that there aren't any trails, plenty of scenic dirt roads though. The terrain is somewhat reminiscent of the Uintas, only drier, with long-steep-sided ridges above valleys and stream drainages fed by small springs, and forested with evergreens and aspen. Avintaquin Campground is pleasant, not heavily used.

The group met Saturday morning. Cloudy skies indicated ideal cool weather for our ridge run to Grey Head peak, the only "real peak" around. This nice hike has fantastic panoramic vistas in all directions. A few Bristlecone pines were identified along the way. Five year old Laressa demonstrated remarkable hiking prowess for a person of her years and we predict a powerful hiking future for this young lady. On the summit we made the sad discovery of a dead eagle. Numerous eagles live around Price.

After lunch on the top, we continued to the next peaklet and then made the steep descent of a lateral ridge to the valley floor below. This valley is the head of Avintaquin Creek, which drains northward to Strawberry River. No trails, and after thrashing through sages, crossing small streams with little waterfalls - so cooling for our two hairy and hot doggy friends - and traversing other lateral ridges we located the road right where it was supposed to be. A gradual but long walk took us up to the ridge.

Your typical WMC Happy Hour banished the weariness. Sunday was to be a Leader's Exploratory up an old jeep road

which turned out to have become a cattle grazing area and the route can be described as Cow Flop Trail. Too bad, it is otherwise a very pretty place. The jeep trail disappeared. Group Wisdom prevailed and we returned down the canyon in time to see cowboys bringing in more cattle! Multiple use may be a good concept for some places but cattle and hiking are not a desirable combination. We were restored by lunch on the shady porch of an unused Forest Service cabin and then up to the Argyle Ridge top for a short hike where we would have come out if All Had Gone As Planned.

We enjoyed surprisingly good weather considering the horrible forecast. Most of us agreed that this area, while scenic and other than a few ridge runs, is best explored by trail bike or horse back. But folks, keep it on your winter list, it's great for ski touring! Winter accommodations are possible at the Cheves Inn in Helper.

Members of the trip, exemplary hikers and good company were: Sue deVall, Allen and Laressa Eichemeyer, Leo Fontaine, Janet Friend, Cecilia Nackowski, Steve Negler, Joan Procter, Bonnie Reynolds; Canine Corps: Spock, Ernie; Leader: Ann Cheves.

Neff's Canyon Hike **July 22** **by Gordon Bellows**

The morning of July 22 began like so many other mornings; with a strong desire to stay in bed just a little while longer. I had hesitated to get ready and go hiking because the day before had been very windy and it rained quite hard in the local area. The thought of missing a good hike was enough motivation for me to get going.

The First Annual Transcanyon Swim Hike (hiking to and then swimming in Desolation Lake) had a small turnout, and so they joined with this group for a hike in Neff's Canyon. Located to the south of Millcreek Canyon, Neff's Canyon is behind Olympus Cove. The morning was overcast and we experienced some mist and light rain on the way up the canyon. The temperature was not that hot, but the humidity made it quite muggy. There was a nice variety of wildflowers most of the way along the trail to the high meadow, where we made our lunch stop.

There were a few complaints about the last part of the trail, which was a new trail, being so steep. Asa, a friendly dog with the face of a bear, wandered off and became "lost" partway up the trail, but was able to rejoin us at the meadow. Various subjects were discussed during the lunch break, with one of the most interesting topics being a debate about having a centerfold in the Rambler; a female one month and a male the next month!

The clouds were breaking up and the sun was making its presence known as we made our way back down the trail. This was a good hike with a good group of people, as I had expected it would be.

The participants were Garry Burg, Charles Cavanah, T.J. Cianciolo, John Flake, Jerry Hatch, Miyo Kachi, Yukio Kachi (leader), Allen Olsen, Ilka Allers-Olsen, Georgia Paulsen, Claudia Stillman, Margaret Strickland, Stu Turkanis, Art Whitehead, Asa the wonder-dog, and myself.

Mt. Moriah
June 29-30
by Jerry Hatch

On Friday, June 29th, we set out amidst gathering thunderheads for Mt. Moriah in the Snake Mountains of Eastern Nevada. Arriving at the mouth of Hendry's Fork after dark, we were luckily not rained on.

The next morning under cerulean skies we set off up past the great reddish-brown cliffs of the Hendry's Fork. There was a road up the canyon, but the floods of the last two years have eradicated it in most places. Along the trail Palmer's Pentstemon and Scarlet Gilia bloomed under the giant Ponderosa (which Dale pointed out smelled like butterscotch). At one point on the trail a fallen quaking aspen was covered with the fresh scratch marks of a cougar.

After a tough eight-mile hike, during which we must have crossed the stream 40 times, we arrived at camp and were able to pitch our tents only minutes before the rains came. Two hours later after the rain had stopped, the air was cool — and every piece of firewood was soaked.

Glen Varvil and I tried to start a fire with white gas, resulting in a very brief conflagration and some damage to my mustache and eyebrows. Dale, shaking his head, said, "Let me show you something" and, picking up some pine needles and bark from under a tree, had a small fire going within two minutes.

The Snake Mountains are formed by a limestone upper thrust plate, which is much favored by the Bristlecone Pine. The next morning Dale led us up the scree-covered slope in search of these immortals. Just below the timber line, among the rock, the old trees grew into fantastically contorted shapes, their roots great buttresses which over thousands of years had seen over a foot of soil eroded away. Here in eastern Nevada were living contemporaries of Solomon, Socrates and Christ.

Just below the summit of Mt. Moriah surrounded by Sky Pilot and Alpine Phlox was a tiny mine, complete with a primitive windlass and four-foot long sled. This mine and another one like it were, Dale said, the main reason the Northern Snake Range would not be declared a wilderness area. This is, I think, a tragedy. Hikers: John Van Hook, Glen

Varvil, Mark McKenzie, Barba Pollyea, Ronald Kaster, Jim Youngbauer, Fred Zoerner, Jerry Hatch, and Dale Green (leader).

**Lodore to Split Mountain Raft/Kayak Trip
July 7-9
by Sylvia Gray**

Three rafts and three kayaks eventually left the Gates of Lodore (we were a little slow the first day) for a wonderful float down the Green River. The scenery was impressive, high cliff walls, strata every which way and open parkland; the rapids were fun and exhilarating. A special treat was the sight of six bighorn sheep standing unconcernedly by the river.

After the first day the teens paddled their own raft. They, eight of them, actually managed surprisingly well with everybody captaining at once! The wind does blow downstream sometimes and we were able to use our paddles as sails, a pleasant respite from fighting the wind earlier.

Special thanks to our trip leader, Bob Meyer, for making it all possible. Other rafters were: Suzan, Kathy and Crissy Meyer, Jerry Keach, Peter and Mark Pecora, Michell and Ron Perkins, Ken and Mike Workman, Margaret Strickland, Brett Smith, Adam Marty, Christian Pardee, Bill, Sylvia and David Gray. The kayakers were: Linda Gary, Neil Kahn and Eve O'Neill.

**San Juan Mountains Backpack
July 4-8
by Tom Dickeson**

Because of snow, the exploratory backpack to the Rubies turned into an exploratory backpack of the San Juan mountains in Colorado. Three anxious WMCers left Tuesday afternoon for Durango. The Purgatory Flats Campground trail head is approximately 475 miles from Salt Lake. Road construction caused us to miss the campground on the first pass, but after asking for directions we found it and got a

mid-afternoon start on the trail. As we crossed the Durango and Silverton Railroad, the train obliquely smashed some souvenir pennies for us. We camped along the trail and the next day continued upward along a roaring Needle Creek to Chicago Basin. The basin is picturesque and surrounded by 13,000 and 14,000 foot peaks. Hiking to Columbine Pass (12,700') the next day we took a side trip about 100 yards into an old mine. Mining was very prosperous in this area in the past. Saturday, we climbed Windom Peak (14,082') for a spectacular view of the surrounding mountain ranges. This is not a technical peak, but does involve some bouldering towards the top. We were fortunate to see some of the mountain goats that inhabit the lake basin below Windom Peak. Marmots abound in this area also. We returned to the car via the same route using parts of two days for the return journey. The trip was more strenuous than we anticipated, but then isn't a backpack supposed to hurt to be worthwhile?

The club should consider some week long trips into this area in the future. Taking the Durango-Silverton Narrow Gauge Railroad cuts about 8 miles off the trail each way, but reservations are needed.

Participants: Pat Fairbanks, Gerald Williams, Tom Dickeson, leader.

**Dromedary
July 5
by Karen Perkins**

What appeared to be a doomed adventure early Saturday of July 21st turned into one of those best ever WMC hikes. But at first nothing seemed right: the sun had been so hot it would certainly singe us all off the bare rock; the inevitable afternoon lightning storm would blast off any survivors. Furthermore, the nominal leader had been unable to scout the route, the victim of a virulent infection, and would not doubt die in this attempt. Admit the discussion of alternative hikes,

our true leader arrived and the ten of us set off for Mill B South and points west and south in the stratosphere.

Miraculously the day began well and only got better. Dromedary is not for the faint-hearted, nor the foolhardy. Neither of these types showed up. Also, contrary to all precedent and many forecasts, the skies were slightly overcast, the air pleasantly cool. Expansive fields of profuse yellow daisies decorated the Lake Blanche trail. The sun shone just long enough for us to sunbathe at the water's edge before we assaulted the slick, glaciated rock above. The ascent continued under peek-a-boo sun amid hearty flowers blooming out of the orange-hued quartzite - brilliant fuchsia primrose, phlox, and a veritable carpet of delicate white blossoms of unidentified variety.

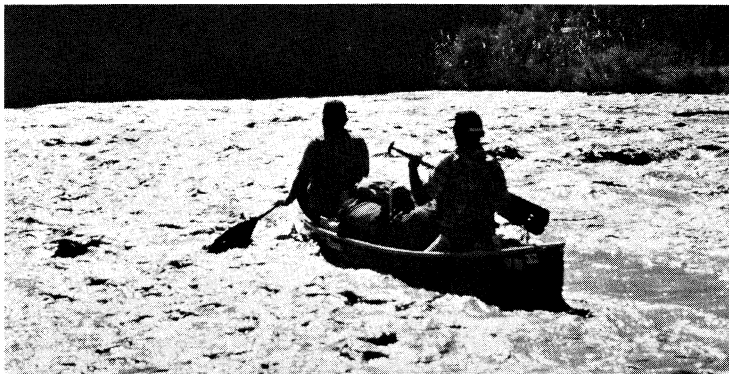
Our rigorous and sometimes scary climb was fully rewarded by the 360° view from the summit where we ate a leisurely lunch, took another sunbath, and exchanged messages with the mailbox. An equally tricky descent on more bare rock and then a steep snow field ended with some first-class glissading. At this juncture, the more experienced mountaineers got their third sunbath as they waited for some of us more amateur ones. The point is that they waited, and patiently too. Likewise, the rain was most cooperative, waiting until we were safely sheltered in the Broad's Fork drainage

before lambasting us. Even the last few wet miles can't mar the memories of this mountain adventure. The landscape was scenic and challenging, but most importantly, the people were cautious and caring. The ten rugged and sopped hikers were Chris Biltoft, Clint Lewis, Don Mayer, Richard Middleton, Karen Roberts, Mike Treshow Jr., Ray Wenger, George Westbrook, Karen Perkins (nominal leader) and Bob Meyers (true leader). Many thanks to Bob who knew the good route, led us all safely up and back, and just generally saved the day!

The First Annual Dirty Devil Muc Smurfle and Fly Swatting Fest by Ben Everitt

Bruce Beck, Ben Everitt, Larry Hembree, and Russell Patterson took two canoes down the Dirty Devil River from the U-24 Highway bridge to the mouth of Poison Spring Canyon, May 26-30. We apparently caught the last of the spring runoff, with flow estimated at 1000 cfs on May 26 and dropping to about 500 cfs by May 30. With this much flow, we ran the 50 miles in an easy 4 days, averaging about 2 miles per hour.

The Dirty Devil is for the most part a sand-bed river, and has properties different from the usual navigable stream. We recommend some careful thought and consultation with folks who have done it before, before trying this.





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Wasatch Mountain Club

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OCCUPATION: (Optional) _____

The Wasatch Mountain Club's membership year is March 1 to February 28. Those joining in January and February are granted a leeway to join for the next membership year beginning in March. Those joining from Sept. to Dec., join for 1/2 year. REINSTATEMENTS (for former members): Unless all back dues are paid, a \$5.00 reinstatement fee must be paid instead of the entrance fee. The dues listed below apply.

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

INSERT YEAR ☐ For the membership year _____, enclosed are my dues as follows:
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