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WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

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Wasatch Mountain Club

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**EDITORIAL COMMENTS
BY EARL COOK**

The Rambler is a publication produced by WMC members for the benefit of dues paying WMC members to inform them of club activities and happenings. As Editor, I have tried to assess the information needs and interests of WMC members so that the Rambler will provide them. In so doing, I felt it necessary to expand the contents, which has also increased the publishing cost. I hope the membership agrees that the product is worth the cost.

I wholly support the Board's decision to charge non-WMC members for receiving the Rambler. Dues paying members should not bear the cost of providing club information so the public can participate in club activities.

I highly commend the hiking and bicycling committees for their tremendous effort in providing a record number of activities this season. The leaders of these activities also deserve recognition and many thanks.

Earl Cook

**WMC BOARD MEETING REPORT
BY JANET FRIEND**

The following items were discussed at the July Board Meeting:

A new storage location will be obtained for the boating gear because the present location is no longer accessible after 7 p.m.

A new method and release form for boating leaders to screen trip participants was approved (see article by the Rafting Director).

It was proposed to modify the structure of the WMC Board by electing a Boating Director and having Rafting, Canoeing and Kayaking Coordinators. This will be on the next General Membership Meeting agenda.

It was approved that, because of the cost and inefficiency of obtaining new members by sending a free Rambler to perspective members, that persons requesting Ramblers be charged \$2.50 for 2 (only) Ramblers (see article by the Membership Director.)

It was approved to contribute: \$500 to the UWA and \$500 to the Utah Water Alliance from the Conservation Fund; \$250 to co-sponsor the Utah Museum of Natural History program; and \$50 for annual dues to the Fed. of West Outdoor Clubs.

It was emphasized that the \$1.00 per person lodge use fee was still in effect for gatherings at the lodge.

A leader's responsibility guidelines policy was approved (published in this Rambler).

A social party sponsored by the Club for all this season's hiking leaders will be held in the fall.

An annual WMC budget of \$23,000 was approved for FY-84. (Rambler 40%, Consv. 13%, Lodge 24%, Raft 10%)

The IRS is auditing the WMC tax returns for 1981-1983, to determine the tax-exempt status of the Club.

Forty-five new members were approved this month.

*****NOTICE**NOTICE**NOTICE*****
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* THE WMC ADDRESS HAS CHANGED FOR ALL CORRESPONDANCE TO THE WMC AND RAMBLER *
* TO THE WMC OFFICE IN THE MARMALADE HILL COMMUNITY CENTER AT 168 WEST 500 NORTH *
* SLC, UT. 84103. TIMBERLINE SPORTS IS NO LONGER OUR MAIL DROP. *

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**A MESSAGE FROM THE MEMBERSHIP DIRECTOR
BY JOAN PROCTOR**

On August 1, 1984, the WMC Board of Directors changed the policy of mailing free Ramblers to non-members when requested by phone. Ramblers will now be mailed only when the request is written and accompanied by a check for \$2.50 and a 3x5 card indicating name and full address. This should be mailed to Rambler Request c/o WMC, 168 West 500 North, Salt Lake City, Utah 84103. Printing and mailing have been expensive for the club and the members have been supporting this with their dues. This change will shift the responsibility for payment to the non-member requesting the Rambler. In August, we mailed 150 Ramblers and if you multiply this number by the cost of \$1.25 each, you can more easily understand the reason we needed to economize.

This new system will require fewer volunteer hours and streamline the record keeping. I suggest that all present members become aware of this change and pass the information to others. To cause as little inconvenience as possible to prospective members, please make your Ramblers available, and distribute the application forms included to those showing an interest in joining. This was the original intent of the Board when the application form became a regular part of each issue, and may help smooth the transition a bit.

Ramblers are still posted at Timberline and Holubar Sports Stores, and questions concerning membership will still be handled at the phone number listed in each issue for the Membership Director. The message on the answering machine is only 20 seconds long, and I barely have time to leave the address and instructions for mailing requests, leaving no time to suggest that other questions and concerns will be handled also by indicating the problem and stating when and where you can be reached. Please pass this information to others who may want to become involved in WMC activities and let's work together for a more responsible and responsive system.

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

David Adams	Mary Donnan	Carol Johnson	Daniel Ravinsky
David Alston	Merla Eaton	Ellen Jenkins	Lariss Ravinsky
Maun Alston	Michael Dror	Rachel Klieman	Lisa Sewell
Karen Beck	Eve Dror	Kristina Morgan	Sandra Schriock
Richard Belmonte	Allen Eickemeyer	Marsha McCoy	Clint Stevens
Clarence Bertina	Ruth Fox	Mark McKenzie	Elissa Stevens
Tom Bonacci	JoAnne Galloway	Paul Meyers	Wendy Taylor
Linda Carioto	Patricia Gay	Larry Montoya	Stuart Turkanis
Thong-Ho Chow	Carol Cianoelo	Mike Monteith	Roy Wenger
Anne Coats	Bruce Giffen	Fabienne Morck	Susan Wenger
Audry Clark	William M. Howard	Eliz Morris	Mary Wise
Byron Clayton	William J. Howard	Christopher Proctor	Craig Woods
		Barbara Rabin	James Wright

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.

PROPOSED BYLAW CHANGES

To the Membership:

From George Yurich, Rafting Director

A proposal was presented to the WMC Board of Directors at the August 1 meeting that, if adopted, will necessitate revision of two bylaws. The proposal was accepted for placement on the agenda of the fall general membership meeting.

In summation, the proposed changes would result in:

1. The consolidation of all water sports activities under one directorship, thus creating the position of BOATING DIRECTOR.
2. The dissolution of the current board positions of RAFTING DIRECTOR and KAYAKING DIRECTOR.
3. The creation of the positions of RAFTING COORDINATOR and KAYAKING COORDINATOR.
4. The creation of a central access to the Board for all water sports including RAFTING, KAYAKING, and CANOEING.

If adopted, the proposed change will become effective with the election of the 1985-86 Board of Directors.

The bylaws affected are as follows:

1. To be expanded reflecting the additional responsibilities of the BOATING DIRECTOR--

ART. I, Sect. 2C. The BOATING DIRECTOR shall be responsible for the annual rafting schedule, safety considerations, obtaining necessary permits, and obtaining and maintaining club boating equipment.

2. To be deleted--

ART. I, Sect. 2D. The KAYAKING DIRECTOR shall be responsible for the annual kayaking schedule, safety considerations and obtaining necessary permits.

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

September		
2	Show & Go	9
3	Hooper Horiz. 100	15
7	Cycle Pubbing	15
		22
		30
		Oct 7
		Cache Val 100
		Brunch Ride
		Alpine Loop

CAR CAMPING

September		October
15-16	Capital Reef N.P.	13-14 Zion N.P.
15-16	Zion N.P.	20-21 Capital Reef N.P.

BACK PACKING

September		October
1-9	Wind River (WY)	5-8 Grand Gulch
1-3	Wind River (WY)	6-8 Green River
1-3	Uintas (UT)	
1-3	Escalante (UT)	
	8-9 Uintas (UT)	
	22-29 Yellowstone (WY)	
	22-23 Uintas (UT)	
	29-10/7 Grand Canyon	

HIKING

September		October
1	Mineral Fork	6 Twin Lakes
1	Gobblers Kn	6 White Pine Lk
2	White Fir Ps	6 Am. Fk. Twins
2	Lone Pk	7 Box Elder Pk
3	Catherine Ps	7 Big Beacon
3	Brighton Ridge	7 Houndstooth
8	Evergreen	7 Green's Basin
8	Lk Hardy	8 Broads Fk
8	Mt. Raymond	13 Grandeur Pk
8	Grandeur (night)	13 Days Pk
9	Guardsman Ps	13 Pfeifferhorn
9	Baldy	13 Days Fk
9	Maybird Lks	13 Pfeifferhorn
9	Bald Kn (Oquirrh)	14 Hidden Falls
9	Trail Maint.	14 Mt. Olympus
9	Park City	14 Birch Hollow
15	Heritage Mt (Provo)	
15	Lake Mary	
15	Mt. Aire	
	16 Honeycomb Cf	
	16 SL Overlook	
	16 Bear Trap	
	22 Mt. Olympus	
	22 Red Pine	
	22 Cecret Lk	
	22 Kessler Pk	
	23 Timp	
	23 Trail Maint.	
	23 Sunset Pk	
	23 Lk Mary Cleanup	
	24 Deseret Pk	
	29 Willow Lk	
	29 White Fir Ps	
	29 Lookout Pk	
	30 Alta Ridge	
	30 Lk Catherine	
	30 Trail Maint.	
	30 Sp. Fk. Pk.	

RAFTING

September		October
11	Wk Party West Water	27-28 Equip. Move
15-16	Westwater	Work Party
	16 Wk Party Westwater	
	21-23 Westwater	

SOCIALS

September		October
8	Chamber Music	13 River Bash
15	Western Party	27 Halloween
	22 After Hike BBQ	

VOLLEYBALL

Call Tom for details, 467-5734

CLUB ACTIVITIES SEPTEMBER

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.

- 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. 6:00 p.m. Call Tom for info, 467-5734.
- Wed. Sept 5 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. 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.

- Fri. Sept 7 BICYCLE RIDE. Cycle-Pubbing. An easy ride touring some of the City's more popular watering holes. Meet leader Wally Fort at the water tower in Trolley Square at 7:00 p.m. Helmets required.
- Sat. Sept 8 CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT. Rating Allegro con brio. 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. Musicians should call Martha Veranth at 278-5826 (eves.) or 321-2125 (days) before September 5 to reserve a 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 Doebling 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.

COMMERCIAL TRIPS

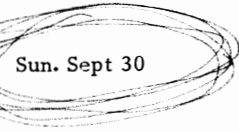
- October 27, 1984 TREKKING TRIP TO NEPAL "Around Annapurna". This 30 day trek is one of the favorite treks and a classic walk in Nepal - the 22 day circuit around Annapurna, crossing north of Annapurna massif via the Thorong La. (17,771') This trek is being organized by Terra Travel and Holubar Mountaineering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

- 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 approximatley 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.
- Mon. Sept 10 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. Sept 11 VOLLEYBALL. 6:00 p.m. Call Tom for info, 467-5734.
- Wed. Sept 12 MILLCREEK CANYON BICYCLE RIDE. See September 5 for details.
- Sat. Sept 15 LODGE WORK PARTY IN THE MORNING. Party in the evening. See August Rambler for details.
- Sat. Sept 15 BICYCLE RIDE TO LAYTON. Meet leader John Peterson, 277-8817 at 9:30 a.m. at the 15th East entrance to Sugarhouse Park for a relaxing ride to Layton for lunch at a European Deli and back again. Helmets required. Approximately 64 miles.
- Sat. Sept 15 BICYCLE RIDE. ANNUAL SNOWBIRD HILL CLIMB. Join a group of cyclists from the Wasatch Club who will be competing in the Annual Snowbird Hill Climb from the Smiths Food King at 9400 South and 2000 East to the Snowbird 2nd exit. A tough ride, but one you'll talk about all year. For more information, call Rich Stone, 583-2439.

- Sat. Sept 15 HERITAGE MT. PROVO HIKE. Rating 8.0. Jeep traip to the "Y" then good hiking trail to Buffalo Flats in Slide Canyon, finally Heritage Mountain (9,001). Boots required, and a lot of water; very steep. 4,000 vertical, 12 miles round trip. Meet at 7200 South and I-15 park and ride lot at 8:00 a.m. Leader, John Van Hook, no phone.
- Sat. Sept 15 LAKE MARY FROM BRIGHTON HIKE. Rating 2.0. This easy hike starts at the Brighton Lodge and goes to the first of three lakes. Meet at the geology sign in the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30. Leader, Michael Berger, 268-3419.
- Sat. Sept 15 MT. AIRE VIA ELBOW FORK HIKE. Rating 4.0. This hike will be a little longer than normal due to the road being closed. Meet at the Olympus Shopping Center Bagel Nosh Restaurant parking lot at 9:30. Leader, Lew Choules, 486-4554.
- Sat. Sept 15 WESTERN PARTY AT THE LODGE. Dress western and bring western food for the 7:30 p.m. pot-luck. Western dance to the Oquirrh Ridge Drifters Band at 9:00 p.m. \$4.00 admission charge.
- Sat-Sun Sept 15-16 WESTWATER RAFT TRIP. We have a mid-September rafting permit for Westwater Canyon on the Colorado. The work party will be Tuesday night, September 11, 5:30 p.m. at the boat house. Gary Harding, 750 East 200 South #32, SLC, Utah 84102.
- Sat-Sun Sept 15-16 CAPITAL REEF CARCAMP. Hike among the redrock spires and pinacles of Pleasant Creek, Burro Wash and Cottonwood Wash. Contact Ned Harden (272-1954) for details.
- Sat-Sun Sept 15-16 ZION CARCAMP. Saturday we will hike a narrow canyon which has the shape of an inverted keyhole, called the subway. There will be many chilly pools to wade through and waterfalls to be splashed by. It is a long hard day hike involving decents with rope. Sunday will be a leisurely hike. Contact Peter Hansen (359-2040) for details.
- Sun. Sept 16 HONEYCOMB CLIFFS HIKE. Rating 8.0. Up Honeycomb cliffs at the top of the canyon and down the ridge between Honeycomb and Silverfork. !!! EXPOSURE !!! Meet at the geology sign in the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30. Leader, Clint Lewis, 295-8645.
- Sun. Sept 16 SALT LAKE OVERLOOK HIKE. Rating 2.0. An easy hike up part of the Desolation trail. Meet at the Olympus Shopping Center Bagel Nosh Restaurant parking lot at 10:00. Leader, Brent Greenhalgh, 355-0267.
- Sun. Sept 16 BEAR TRAP HIKE. Rating 6.0. The trail starts at Silver Fork township and ascends the north side of Big Cottonwood to Lake Desolation. Meet at the geology sign in the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00. Leader, Ann Cordes, 363-3390.
- Tues. Sept 18 VOLLEYBALL. 6:00 p.m. Call Tom for info, 467-5734.

- Mon. Sept 17 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.
- Wed. Sept 19 MILLCREEK CANYON BICYCLE RIDE. See September 5 for details.
- Fri-Sun Sept 21-23 BOATING TRIP. Westwater Canyon, Colorado River. Overnight at Upper Dolores. Work Party 7:15 p.m., Sunday, September 16. Send non-refundable \$25 deposit to Jim Hood, 256 Helm Avenue, #4, SLC, Utah 84115. For information call Bill Adams, home 467-3269, work 250-5911, ext 24087.
- Sat. Sept 22 AFTER-HIKE BARBEQUE SOCIAL. 5:00 p.m. at Penny Archibald's, 4574 Highland Drive, 277-1432. Park across street behind Highland Ridge Hospital. Penny's duplex is at the end of the driveway on the east side of Highland Drive. Bring meat to barbeque and a side dish to share. See Entertainment Committee in August Rambler for more details.
- Sat. Sept 22 MT. OLYMPUS NORTH FACE HIKE. Rating 8.0. This is the other way to climb Mt. Olympus. Meet at the Olympus Shopping Center Bagel Nosh Restaurant parking lot at 8:30. Leader, Oscar Robison, 943-8500.
- Sat. Sept 22 RED PINE HIKE. Rating 5.0. The last Red Pine hike of the season. Meet at the geology sign in the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30. Leader, Mike Treshow, VII, 277-8173.
- Sat. Sept 22 CECRET LAKE LEISURE HIKE. Rating 1.0. One of the easiest in the Wasatch. This will be a slow hike to enjoy Albion Basin before the snow comes. Meet at the geology sign in the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 11:00. Leader, Joseph Coenen, 942-5848.
- Sat. Sept 22 KESSLER PEAK HIKE. Rating 9.0. Charlie Keller's 101 ways to climb Kessler Peak, this one via Mineral Fork. Meet at the geology sign in the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon promptly at 8:00. Leader, Charley Keller, 467-3960.
- Sat. Sept 22 CACHE VALLEY CENTURY BICYCLE RIDE. This ride is sponsored by the Summit Cyclists of Logan and the Bonneville Club of Salt Lake. it begins and ends at Hyrum Lake State Park and tours the Cache Valley to the Idaho border and back. Check in and late registration is at 6:30 a.m. Ride leaves at 7:30. Cost is \$7.00 per person and it includes State Park entrance fee, parking, sag wagon and refreshment stop. For more information and registration, call 533-6012.
- Sat-Sun Sept 22-23 UINTAS FAMILY BACKPACK. (Cuperant Lakes). Easiest of season. 3 to 4 miles to camp. Leader, Allen Olsen, 272-6305.

- Sat-Sat Sept 22-29 YELLOWSTONE BACKPACK. This will be a leisurely-paced trip in the Bechler area, which features some of Yellowstone's most beautiful and secluded backcountry. Highlights of the trip will include soaking in a remote natural "hottub", listening to the elk bugle at night and a welcome to steak, beer and other indecent comforts at our last campsite. Backpack is limited to 10 participants, but we also need to have some canoeists register to bring in the steak and beer in return for transportation and food reimbursement as well as great company around the campfire. Register with trip leader Michael Budig by Monday, September 10. (This will be a joint Wasatch Mountain Club/Sierra Club Outing.) 328-4512.
- Sun. Sept 23 TIMPANOGOS HIKE. Rating 14.0. This will be a fast paced hike up one of the highest peaks in the Wasatch. Register with Milt Hollander, 277-7374.
- Sun. Sept 23 TRAIL CLEARING. Church Fork Basin. Few people know of this trail which leads to a basin in Church's right fork and on to the ridge. A few tools will be provided but bring your own if you have them. Meet at 9:00 a.m. south of Olympus Bagel Nosh. Leader, Dale Green, 277-6417.
- Sun. Sept 23 SUNSET PEAK HIKE. Rating 5.0. The trail starts in Albion Basin, goes to Lake Catherine, then heads SE to the peak above the lake. Meet at the geology sign in the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30. Leader, Charles Green, 364-6342.
- Sun. Sept 23 LAKE MARY GARBAGE CLEANUP. Rating EASY, REWARDING, DIVINE. This will be one of the great experiences of the hiking season, to return the LAKE MARY area to the natural setting without the improvement of other hikers GARBAGE. If we don't clean it up, no-one else will. Meet at the geology sign in the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00. Leader, Dana Green, 934-7022.
- Mon. Sept 24 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. Sept 25 VOLLEYBALL. 6:00 p.m. Call Tom for info, 467-5734.
- Wed. Sept 26 MILLCREEK CANYON BICYCLE RIDE. See September 5 for details. Note time change. Meet at 6:15 p.m. Ride leaves at 6:30.
- Sat. Sept 29 DESERET PEAK HIKE. Rating 9.0. A very popular peak in the Stansbury Range. Join forces with the Willow Lake Group. Meet Bob Holley 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 7:30. 583-7374.

- Sat. Sept 29 WILLOW LAKE HIKE. Rating 5.0. This lake is located below one of the peaks of Deseret Peak. The trail is good and the lake picturesque. This will be the last hike into the area for 1984. Meet Earl Cook 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 7:30. 531-6339.
- Sat. Sept 29 WHITE FIR PASS HIKE. Rating 3-5. Meet at the Olympus Shopping Center Bagel Nosh Restaurant parking lot at 9:00. Leader, Tom Silberstorf, 467-5734.
- Sat. Sept 29 LOOKOUT PEAK HIKE. Rating 6. A nice trail - scenic point in upper Emigration Canyon. Meet Trudy Healy at the end of the Hugel Zoo lower parking lot at 8:30. 943-2290.
- Sat-Sun
Sept 29-Oct 7 GRAND CANYON BACKPACK. Rated moderate. Distance approximately 40-45 miles via Kanab Creek along Colorado River to Deer Creek Falls and return via Sunrise Valley. (Side trip to Thunder River.) Leader, Gordon Swenson, 467-7420.
-  Sun. Sept 30 ALTA RIDGE HIKE. Rating 8. Hike starts up Grizzly Gulch to Twin Lakes Pass then to the top of the ridge overlooking Honeycomb and then on along the ridge to Flagstaff Peak and back to Alta. Meet at the geology sign in the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30. Leader, Norm Fish, 964-6155.
- Sun. Sept 30 LAKE CATHERINE FROM BRIGHTON HIKE. Rating 3.5. This is an easy hike to a very popular lake. Meet at the geology sign in the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00. Leader, Mike Hendrickson, 942-1476.
- Sun. Sept 30 TRAIL CLEARING. Thayne Canyon. This unmaintained trail leads to a peak with a great view of Mill Creek and surrounding peaks. A few pruners and saws will be provided, but additional tools are needed. Meet at 9:00 a.m. south of Olympus Bagel Nosh. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.
- Sun. Sept 30 SPANISH FORK PEAK HIKE. Rating 9.0. Meet Larry Larkin 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 7:00. 521-0416.
- Sun. Sept 30 BICYCLE RIDE AND SUNDAY BRUNCH. Meet leader Wally Fort at the Smiths Food King parking lot on 9400 South and 2000 East at 9 a.m. for a ride up to Alta for Sunday Brunch at the Rustler Lodge. Helmets required.
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- 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.
- Tues. Oct 2 VOLLEYBALL. 6:00 p.m. Call Tom for info, 467-5734.

- Wed. Oct 3 MILLCREEK CANYON BICYCLE RIDE. Meet at 6:15. Leave at 6:30. See September 15 for other details.
- 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.

- 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.
- Tues. Oct 9 VOLLEYBALL. 6:00 p.m. Call Tom for info, 467-5734.
- 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 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 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 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.
- 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-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.



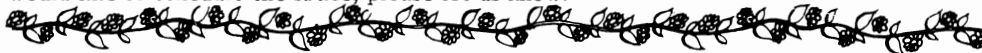
From the President

BY BOB WRIGHT

This Board of Directors is half way through the year, and the level of interest, attendance at Board Meetings, contribution of time and energy and ideas at Board Meetings has been at an extremely high level. We have not been without problems, and I wish to personally thank each and every member of the Board of Directors, and the Board of Trustees. They help immeasurably to make my job easier. It is really gratifying to see so many people maintain their interest and dedication to the Mountain Club and its' purposes and ideals after many years of active participation.

I think there is more to being a Mountain Club member than just coming out on hikes or river trips. If this were not so, interest would fade rapidly to non-participation. Instead, we see many people still coming to club activities after decades. The answer, I think, is that the Mountain Club fulfills needs, not only to experience the zen of great outdoors, but also to establish new interpersonal relationships outside of the usual context of gamesmanship so prevalent in our daily lives. What better way to get past the "sniffing and wagging" stage with a new friend than to experience the trauma and joys of an extended hike, ski tour, or bicycle trip.

The new Mountain Club Office is now a reality. We signed a year's lease with the Utah Heritage Foundation for space in the Marmalade Hill Center, and will move in on September 1. We have been having work parties during August to prepare the space, and are greatly in need of office furniture. This would include desks, chairs, bookshelves, cabinets, filing cabinets, or whatever else you might have laying around unused. We will pick it up (no junk please). We plan to establish a small library as well as a space for a history of the Mountain Club and daring exploits of some of the members. We will keep most of the Club's equipment here (except boating gear). The Club answering service and telephone, and mailing address will be at the new location. We have access to medium and large size rooms for committee meetings and business meetings, as well as social functions. The September Board Meeting will be held at the new office. So, if anyone would like to schedule the space, please let us know.



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

Sept. 8-9, Rock Art of Butter Wash
Sept. 22-23, Rock Art of Indian Creek
Cost \$50

Field Research Expeditions

Sept. 23-28 Rock Art, Slickhorn Can.
Oct. 7-12 Rock Art of Escalante
Dec. 16-21 Archaeoastronomy of the Anasazi
Cost \$325-\$375

CONSERVATION NOTES
BY MICHAEL BUDIG



No Helicopter Skiing, But Less Wilderness

In response to pressure put on Congress by the Wasatch Mountain Club, the Sierra Club and the Wilderness Society, helicopter skiing has been deleted from wilderness areas proposed in the pending Utah Wilderness Bill. However, in return 1500 acres of prime wilderness country has been deleted from the bill. The deletions are in the Gobbler's Knob-Alexander Basin area, the very heart of the proposed Twin Peaks Wilderness Area.

To offset the reduction, 1,000 acres were added for wilderness in the Butler Fork area east of Mt. Raymond. However, this does not include Dog Lake.

So, the helicopter skiing compromise is a very mixed bag for conservationists. We avoid setting the precedent of allowing helicopter skiing in a designated wilderness area, but the Alexander Basin deletion is a bitter pill to swallow. The overall acreage of the bill drops to an even 750,000 acres (this includes the pre-existing 30,000 acre Lone Peak Wilderness Area.)

However, I must speak as one who has worked for the National Park Service in Grand Teton National Park and seen the problems of management over exceptions to accepted practices. I have seen the hassles, expenses and disrespect faced by the National Park Service as it tries to manage itself as a national park in spite of such nonconforming uses as grazing, hunting, a dam and an airport all actually within park boundaries. I believe it is preferable to start wilderness management with a clean slate.

However the issue caused some deep division within the ranks of Utah conservationists. Some felt we had a better chance of terminating the helicopter skiing if it was in a designated wilderness area while others felt the existence of the exception in the bill might actually mandate that helicopter skiing be allowed in the wilderness areas.

In any case, we will continue to oppose helicopter skiing where it causes conflicts and danger for cross-country skiers. Some of the evidence presented to Congress demonstrated some of the permit violations by the helicopter industry in the past. Continued violations may lead to further restrictions over the industry's future in Utah.

The Burr Trail May be Paved

The Burr Trail in Southern Utah may be paved in the near future. Senator Jake Garn has managed to sneak a rider onto an appropriations bill which is currently before a House-Senate Conference Committee. If approved by the committee, it is likely that the Burr Trail appropriation will become law as it will be a very minor part of a very large bill facing Congress.

But the reality is we will all pay for this folly, if it is approved. We will foot the bill for the paving and will suffer the consequences of its impact on the southern Utah environment. The bill to the debt-ridden federal government would be \$8 million. The State of Utah would kick in an additional \$13 million in spite of the fact that there is no proven need for the project.

In fact, the Wayne Wonderland Chamber of Commerce (in Wayne County) has gone on record in protest of the proposed upgrading. They contend that the upgrading of the Burr

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 * ADDRESS WHICH IS: 168 WEST 500 NORTH, SLC, UT. 84103. MARMALADE HILL COMM. CNTR. *

NEW QUALIFICATIONS FORM FOR RATED ACTIVITIES

A new application/qualification form has been adopted by the WMC Board of Directors for use by trip leaders in activities where the qualifications of prospective participants need to be assessed or verified. Four such activities are Rafting, Kayaking, Canoeing and Ski Touring. This form will be published twice a year in the Rambler. Members are urged to retain this form and to make additional copies if they plan to participate in any high-risk activity where this form may be requested by the trip leader. Trip leaders are encouraged to request that this form be completed by prospective participants, especially when the qualifications of a member are not known or are in doubt.

----- WMC ACTIVITY QUALIFICATION FORM

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

Name of Trip: _____ Date(s) of Trip: _____

On an attached sheet of paper or the reverse side of this form, state your qualifications in terms of past activities and your level of participation.

Example: 1981 and 1983, Main Salmon River, Paddleboat Captain.

Submit this form with your deposit to the trip leader.

I verify that all statements are true and correct. I agree to abide by the rules and regulations of the Wasatch Mountain Club and any other federal, state, or local authority having jurisdiction over the terrain upon which this trip will occur.

Signed: _____ Date: _____

FROM THE RAFTING DIRECTOR
BY GEORGE YURICH

As the 1984 river running season is winding down, I would like to take this opportunity to thank those who volunteered to lead our trips this past season and urge those of you who participated in a river trip, but have not yet stepped forward to lead one, to do so next season. Although we had very meager pickings as far as permit-only rivers goes, we did manage to run trips on the SAN JUAN, MAIN SALMON and LODORE. The DESOLATION CANYON trip was cancelled due to lack of interest and the old stand-bys, DEWEY BRIDGE and ALPINE CANYON managed to round out the season.

Our beginner trip on the Green and Colorado Rivers last May produced more new faces than old ones for a change, and unusually fine weather as well. Many of the new faces were seen on subsequent trips.

The 1984 season fostered almost as much activity indoors as out. There have been some new boating policies established as well as re-evaluation of those established by past directors. A complete set of Boating Policy statements will be published in a future issue of the Rambler. Two of the more significant changes involve membership qualifications and the use of club equipment for non-club trips. River sports activities will now be acceptable as a qualifying activity for membership while members may not reserve nor request club equipment for non-club trips more than thirty days in advance of their launch date.

In addition to basic policy revision and expansion, a new qualification form has been adopted and will be used when required for all rafting activities. Elsewhere in this issue is a proposal to consolidate all river sports activities under one directorship. I urge all river runners wishing to express their views on this matter to attend the fall General Membership Meeting.

October and November are the months to request permit applications from the appropriate regulating agency for the 1985 season. I will publish a list of those agencies and a target schedule in the October Rambler.

One final note... In this year of the XXIII Olympiad, I am reminded of the Spartan image and what the word spartan has come to mean -- hardy, disciplined, frugal. The WMC rafting and kayaking contingents were running river trips quite successfully for many years prior to the introduction of the club's oar rig. While this piece of equipment is a definite asset because of its ability to carry large quantities of gear with a minimum crew (one), it is by no means a necessity on a river trip. It is, in fact, a luxury, lightening the burdens of paddle boaters and kayakers alike. Have we, considering that most of us are also backpackers or hikers (where "every ounce counts"), become so decadent as river runners that we cannot run a river trip without that extra support? There were two river trips this season that "just could not" run the river without an oar rig. Perhaps it is time for all of us to re-evaluate our interpretation of the word "necessity" as it applies to the cooperative coalition we call the WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB.

See you at the Year End River Runner's Bash.

Annual Report - WMC Treasurer's Report

FROM 1983 TREASURER T. ROLLINS

(Amounts rounded to nearest \$1.00)

<u>Account</u>	<u>12/31/82 Balance</u>	<u>Revenue</u>	<u>Transfer</u>	<u>Disbursement</u>	<u>12/31/83 Balance</u>
General Fund	\$ 22,581	\$ 15,567	\$ (16,079)	\$ 10,503	\$ 11,567
Lodge	0	4,593	12,931	17,524*	0
Boating	5,728	5,776	5	5,631	5,879
Mountaineering	218	411	(5)	279	344
Entertainment	0	1,773	1,953	3,726	0
Conservation	372	0	1,195	1,567	0
Skiing	752	77	0	25	803
Hiking	44	0	0	9	35
Kayaking	32	0	0	0	32
Donations	3,631	350	37	20	3,998
Wasatch Trails	<u>18,191</u>	<u>3,389</u>	<u>(37)</u>	<u>3,378</u>	<u>18,164</u>
Totals	\$ 51,548	\$ 31,936	\$ 0	\$ 42,663	\$ 40,822
Checking Account	\$ 1,455				\$ 1,335
Savings Account	\$ 50,093				\$ 39,487

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NOTES:

1. John Gottman Memorial Fund	\$ 88
Bob Frohboese Memorial Fund	\$ 1,044
2. Lockhart Co. - 6 month money market certificate	\$ 10,000
(1983 interest earned = \$947)	
Merrill Lynch Ready Assets Trust	\$ 13,717
(1983 interest earned = \$1,921)	
The Corporate Income (Bond) Fund	\$ 15,770
(1983 interest earned = \$1,472)	
Total Investments	\$ 39,487

MAJOR REVENUE SOURCE:

	<u>1983</u>	<u>1982</u>
1. Membership Dues	\$ 9,863	\$ 9,418
2. Lodge Use Fees	4,593	3,360
3. Interest/Dividends	4,341	5,935
4. Wasatch Trails	3,389	4,467

MAJOR DISBURSEMENTS:

	<u>1983</u>	<u>1982</u>
1. Lodge	\$ 18,018	\$ 4,126
2. Rambler	7,038	4,736
3. Wasatch Trails	3,378	2,211
4. Conservation	1,410	1,175

**ENVIRONMENTAL UPDATE: WILL WE HAVE TO LIVE WITH A NUCLEAR
WASTE REPOSITORY ONE MILE FROM CANYONLANDS NATIONAL PARK?**

**By Karen Roberts
(Don't Waste Utah Campaign)**

This question will, in large measure, be decided in the next several months. Draft environmental impact assessments of all nine sites under consideration will be released sometime this fall -- as early as late September, but perhaps not until November, after the elections. There will be a 90-day period during which public comment on the environmental impact assessments will be accepted. Then 5 sites will be nominated and the final 3 will be chosen in January 1985. These three sites will be "characterized", or "tested", ostensibly to determine their relative suitability for a nuclear waste dump. This "testing" will take 4-7 years to complete and will consist mainly of an extensive program of drilling. The Department of Energy plans to drill as many as 81 deep bore holes, 250-300 shallow bore holes, and 2 shafts, 3000' deep and 20' wide, with an underground tunnel connecting them.

This "testing" alone would destroy the wilderness characteristics of Canyonlands National park. The noise of the drilling rigs would carry deep into the Park; roads would have to be built to the site; indian sites (including archeo-astronomical observatories, granaries, etc.) would be disturbed or obliterated; and salt from the drilling would be left piled on site to be blown into the Colorado River, thus contributing to its already high salinity. Furthermore, the Department of Energy is unable to guarantee that they will not have to drill within the boundaries of the National Park in order to discover the extent and nature of the salt deposit; in fact, many scientists now believe that such drilling will be necessary. The program of "testing" which the DOE plans to undertake will begin the process of transforming a wilderness area into a 1-mile square industrial complex, complete with floodlighting, parking lots, and a visitor center. This in an area where car headlights currently provide the only source of artificial lighting.

After the DOE has spent millions of dollars and 4-7 years drilling, they will be unlikely to walk away from the site without completing their construction work. If Canyonlands is chosen as one of the 3 sites to be characterized, it has a 2 out of 3 chance of becoming a nuclear waste dump; it can be selected as either the first or the second now, before site characterization (and the drilling) begins.

What can we do?

(1) Write lots of letters (xerox your letter) and send them to our congress people and senators, governor, the Department of Energy, Mo Udall (Chairman of the House Interior Committee and "father" of the Nuclear Waste Policy Act), etc...

We need to let these people know that we oppose a site that will destroy one of our most magnificent National Parks and that we feel that the Department of Energy is being irresponsible in its hurry to meet a set of arbitrary deadlines. They are not adequately addressing the issues of health and safety involved in the transportation and storage of high-level radioactive waste.

(2) Attend Public Hearings.

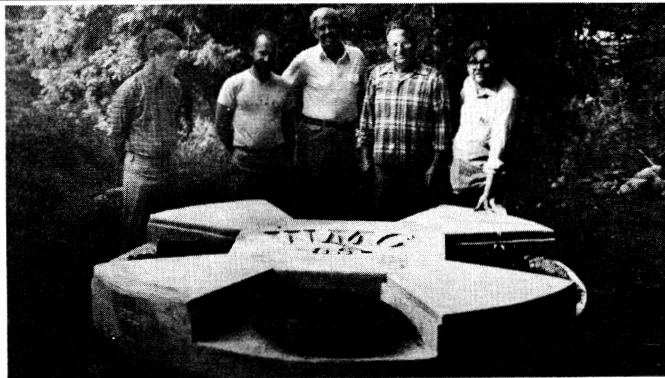
Wayne Owens brought Mo Udall to Utah to tour the site. Mo was reluctant to interfere in the process which he helped set up, but he did agree to hold oversight hearings here in Salt

Lake At the end of September. Our presence at these hearings will be crucial. These hearings will be for the benefit of members of the House Interior Committee (which Sen. Marriott sits on). A group of experts in geology, hydrology, noise and light pollution, salinity, and socio-economic impacts is now preparing to testify at the oversight hearings.

Public hearings will also be held by the DOE sometime after the Draft Environmental Impact Assessments are released. The public is encouraged to testify and ask questions at these hearings.

(3) Contact Terri Martin of the National Parks and Conservation Association and unofficial coordinator of the Don't Waste Utah Campaign and volunteer your special expertise or contacts. We will need to produce Public Service Announcements for radio and television announcing both the oversight and public hearings. Also being planned are: letter writing workshops, benefit concerts, a contributions drive, and a mailing to alert people across the country that Canyonlands is at stake. We will need to call on a national constituency to defeat this one.

For more information, please contact: Terri Martin (or Bill Lockhart), Don't Waste Utah Campaign, Box 1563, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110 (801) 532-4796 or Karen Roberts, 359-3539.



Five WMC Lodge Directors meet at the Old Timer's party to inaugurate the new barbeque at the lodge. L. to R. Peter Hovingh, Bob Meyers, Max Egli, Mel Davis & Alexis Kelner.

NEWS FROM THE HIKING COMMITTEE BY PETER HANSEN

This has been a fine year of hiking thanks to the willingness and ability of the hike leaders. Knowing that verbal praise isn't enough reward for your efforts the Hiking Committee will host a party for you. Details will be included when you receive your invitation toward the end of September.

In the past there has been no policy concerning leaders responsibility on club activities. This has occasionally caused difficulty in the quality of leadership. In an effort to improve this situation, I have drafted a policy which the Board approved. All hiking leaders are sent a copy of it. If you have suggestions for improvements, please contact me.

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

LEADERS RESPONSIBILITIES

There are several things to be concerned with before starting a trip. Know the route you intend to follow. If you are unsure of the route, refer to maps and/or travel it before the day of the trip. It is also advisable to bring first-aid equipment and extra clothing for the unprepared.

When meeting the group the leader should assess each individual's ability to complete the trip. Describe the physical and technical difficulty of the trip to see if everyone will be able to complete it. Be certain participants have proper equipment. This includes footwear, clothing, food, water bottle, and special equipment such as an ice axe. If a participant is not prepared, it is your responsibility to ask him or her not to go; they may burden and possibly endanger the whole group.

Please limit the group size. If too many people show up, please split the group by assigning an alternate leader to go elsewhere. Make new members feel welcome by introducing them to the others in the group.

Keep track of participants. Have everyone sign the release form and count the number of participants. As you are traveling, count heads from time to time. If the count isn't correct, find out where the missing people are. Keep the group together by stopping to let the slower ones catch up and by asking faster ones to wait at a predetermined point. When the trip is over be certain all participants have returned. If this requires a telephone call after the trip, please do so.

During the trip assure that someone will write an article about that trip for the Rambler, and encourage photographers in the group to send their photos to the Rambler to illustrate the trip write-up.

In case of emergency use your discretion and take advantage of any expertise in your group, such as a doctor. Have someone get help if necessary. Contact the appropriate director in case someone is lost or seriously injured.

The cost of transportation on trips, especially out of town trips, should be shared by the people riding in each car. It is advised that the driver be offered \$1.00 for trips to the local canyons. The formula used for out of town trips not using 4 WD vehicles is:

$$\text{Cost for each rider/driver} = \frac{\$0.10 \text{ per mile} + \text{cost of gas}}{\text{number of people in the car}}$$

**THE MATERIAL CULTURE OF THE EARLY ANASAZI
AS SEEN IN THE SAN JUAN RIVER ROCK ART
BY SALLY COLE**

This is the continuation of Ms. Cole's article begun in the August Rambler.

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.

Petroglyphs from Butler Wash in San Juan County, Utah, show anthropomorphic figures wearing diaper-like clothing (Figure 7). The figures are abstract with only eyes, clothing and possibly jewelry being depicted. Possibly, the figures were originally painted as well as pecked, and the pigment has weathered away. Similar diaper-like clothing is seen on a Basketmaker II figurine from Grand Gulch, Utah (Figure 8). The latter is obviously female, a fact which suggests that the petroglyphs are also intended to represent females. Such an idea is consistent with a female wearing a similar diaper-like article in a rock painting from Canyon de Chelly, Arizona, reported by Grant (1978: 185).

During the Basketmaker III - Pueblo I period, Anasazi rock art became less structured and generally exhibits less elaborate and smaller anthropomorphic figures as well as a greater variety of subjects. Human and animal figures are often depicted in motion. Dots are utilized in abstract motifs and are commonly used to indicate headdresses on anthropomorphic figures. Such headdress motifs occur in Grand Gulch, Utah, in Canyon

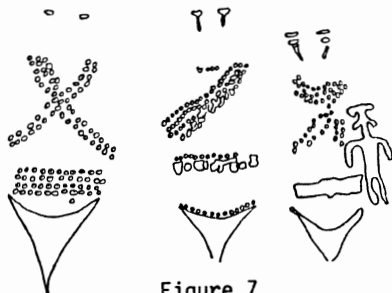


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Figure 10



Figure 11

de Chelly, Arizona, and at Mesa Verde, Colorado (Figure 9). Note the crook being held by the anthropomorphic figure in Figure 9. A similar crook as an independent element is depicted with a dot motif in a petroglyph panel in Grand Gulch (Figure 10). A similar time period is suggested for the Mesa Verde and Grand Gulch dot and crook depictions. This proposal is supported by the style of the anthropomorphic figures on the Grand Gulch panel (not figured). The relationship between the dot motifs and the crook is, of course, unknown, but it is plausible to suggest a ceremonial use for crooks based on subject matter found in the two rock art sites. Additional archaeological evidence for the ceremonial use of crooks by the Anasazi is found in crooks reported by Kidder and Guernsey (1919: 121-122) from Tsegi Canyon, Arizona, Pepper (1920: 145-146) from Chaco Canyon, New Mexico, and Blackburn (1984) from Grand Gulch (Figure 11). No wear patterns are reported for the above crooks, and it is assumed that the items functioned ceremonially. All of the crooks reported by Kidder and Guernsey and Pepper were associated with Pueblo II-III structures. However, proposed dates for the Grand Gulch and Mesa Verde rock art which represents crooks suggests the use of crooks by the Anasazi prior to the Pueblo II period. Such information adds to our understanding of the cultural continuities of the Anasazi.

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.

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	<h2>CHAMBER MUSIC AT THE LODGE</h2>
	<p>Encore! 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 who have not already called Martha Veranth should call her at 278-5826 (eves.) or 321-2125 (days) before September 5 to reserve a place on the program.</p>
	<h3>8:00 P.M. SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 8</h3>

TRIP Talk talk talk



San Juan River Rafting (June 7-10)
by Kathy Muhlhausen

A combination of near-tragedies and great glories made it more than a mundane, soon-to-be-forgotten four days. The beauty of the river, the comraderie, and the time away from the daily routine were why we went; the successes are why we would go back.

We started out with rain at the work party, weather reports of more rain to come, rain all the way down to Green River, and strong winds at the put-in site at Sand Island. Luckily, the days on the river were sunny and warm. As usual, we missed the turnoff to the put-in site, but that was quickly corrected. Two no-shows and the need to rent an oar rig because the club's rig was unavailable increased the cost of the trip for the rest of us, but again that didn't diminish enthusiasm. The rapids at Grand Gulch were under high water, so we knew we'd have to paddle the remaining 10 miles to the take-out at Clay Hills. But we hadn't counted on the 40 mph winds pushing against us for the last eight miles of the trip. Paddling as hard as we could only seemed to prevent us from going backwards, and yet by some miracle we all made the take-out site: exhausted, windblown, and ready to lay down our paddles. And of course, at that point we were confronted with ankle-deep mud along with the unceasing winds, both of which made the take out and packing up that much more of a task.

And then there were the glories. The endless gourmet meals left us smug and fat (a new book soon to be released: 50 Ways to Prepare Chicken on the River; one night they even made the chicken look and taste like hamburgers!). Five people enjoyed their very first river trip ever, and six new captains learned to pilot

the rafts through the rapids. A new tradition of backrub chains hopefully has been introduced to river-rafting, and the age-old tradition of water fights has been maintained.

The Happy Hours tended to be rather bawdy, with each person trying to outdo the previous joke for humor and lewdness combined. A mild example:

There once was a maiden named Wilde,
Who kept herself most undefiled,
By thinking of Jesus,
Contagious diseases,
And the bother of having a child.
(courtesy of Noel De Nevers)

The treats were also brought into the conversation, since Wick Miller's contribution of fish balls caused Walt Haas to feel pity for the poor little fish who had lost their balls and Bob Rickey's kippered herrings created a major rift in the ranks of those who could get past the smell and those who couldn't.

The four beautiful, clear, freshwater pools up Slickhorn Canyon offered repeated opportunities for skinny-dipping and photography, and the exploration team of Budig-De Nevers-Haas claimed to have found tribes of Amazons farther up the canyon but brought back no conclusive evidence of their existence.

An important aspect of this trip was the creation of new river-running directions:

1. "Oops!" (Grab your paddles!)
2. "Uh-oh!" (Too late to do anything now.)
3. "Ohsitohshitohshit!" (Paddle like hell!)
4. "OK". (Stop paddling.)
5. "Stop and Flop." (Put down your paddles and take up prone positions on pontoons.)

And of course there were the awards, announced daily.:

1. The Best Paddler in a Prone Position Award went to Earl Cook who perfected the art of paddling while lying on his back.
2. The Knight in Shining Armor Award went to the unknown kayaker who rescued Lynn Chambers' visor when it was blown off her head and up the river.
3. The Laid Back Boater Award went to Wick Miller for paddling with one hand so that he wouldn't spill his beer.
4. The Queen of the Barge Award went to Dee Richey, perched prettily atop the PU can on the oar rig.
5. The Polite Captain Award went to Sue De Val for her use of "please" and "thank you" when addressing her crew.
6. The Unknown Soldier Award went to the gentleman from another group who met Sue De Val, Mary Gustafson.
7. The Dog in Distress Award went to Bob Richey for rescuing a little black dog from a cliff above the river. Carefully fed and cuddled by Dee, the ungrateful cur promptly and permanently disappeared into the bushes at the campsite at Eight-Foot Rapids and is probably still there.
8. The Good Samaritan Award went to Marilyn Smith who pulled the last two rafts along the shore to the take-out point when they arrived bone-weary from paddling against the wind.
9. The Deep Stroke Award went to Earl Cook who claimed that he compensated for his infrequent paddle strokes by stroking deeper and harder.
10. The Feather in Their Caps Award went to the trip leaders, Wick and Joanne Miller for organizing and directing such a good river trip.



11. And finally the Admiral's Flagship Award went to Michael Budig for getting us all safely, happily, and mostly dry through the raging rapids.

May there be many more river trips for all of us newly and oldly converted River Rats.

Trip members were: Wick and Joanne Miller, Mike Budig, Lyman and Vilma Lewis, Kathy Muhlhausen, Walter Haas, Bob and Marilyn Grant, Chris Swanson, Lynn Chambers, Mary Gustafson, Earl Cook, Cindy Owens, Bob and Dee Richey, Noel de Nevers, Sue DeVall and Don Ashton.

COYOTE GULCH BACKPACK

May 11-13, 1984

by Pam Honn

It was a rendezvous with our tireless leader, Bill Yates near Escalante, then a ride on a meandering dirt road that went forever into "nowhere". We seemed completely out of civilization until a trailhead appeared with a parking area complete with a suburban wagon and Ford pick-up.

We all "stripped" from our city attire and roles and hefted our backpacks to let our "other selves" come alive for three days. From a variety of "city" roles (physicist, photographer, scientist, computer specialists, public relations) we became people with one goal: to enjoy this outdoor exercise and experience.

The sights and weather were a "10" for the entire three days. After a long winter "under wraps" our delicate skin burned easily with its first exposure. The beautiful red-brown patina walls were a gorgeous sight. Our hike in was in and out of the gulch, through narrow, high-walled paths covered with small pebbles and sand most of the way. Our camp for the two nights was a perfect spot by the gulch, shaded by one of the huge walls so typical of this area.

The day hike on Saturday to where Coyote Gulch met the Escalante River was pleasant, "packless", highlighted by frequent waterfall swims "sans" clothing, and a few bouts with quicksand.

Great scenery, weather, exercise and company.

Trip members: Bill Yates, leader, Barbara Richards, Jim Sinclair, Dick Burkhardt, Pete & Shirley Lakomski, Ann Cheves, Dick & Pam Honn, Sheron Coons, Leroy & Barbara Kuehl, Tim Silberstorff, Earl Cook and Nancy Shearin.

Lake Blanche - Sundial

by Mike Treshow VII

Once to Lake Blanche we found three camps and a getto-blasters by the almost thawed lake. The people that stayed at the lake partook of this along with the sun and views, while the others went on the Sundial. After crossing the dam, we started hiking on snow which was a change from the dry trail. We reached the summit ridge in a low spot to the south and rock-scrambled to the summit. Penny Archibald and Jeanne Pratt earned the Novice Rock Scramblers award since this was their first time scrambling at this intensity.

For lunch Penny and Jeanne surprised everyone with green peppers and mushroom caps stuffed with tuna salad; Larry Larkin uncorked his bottle of white wine. Enjoying lunch and the view, we read the mail which was still there from 1963 with entries almost exclusively by WMC members. On the way down Wick Miller was holding onto a rock about the size of a beer keg getting ready to glissade when it came loose, rolling over him, cutting a finger, bruising an arm, and dragging him down the slope. After he stopped, three first aid kits almost instantly materialized. We were able to glissade nearly to the lake, then made our way down to the parking lot.

Leader: Wick Miller. To Lake: Nerta Dennett, Teresa Farr, Martin McGregor, Lori Webb. Sundial: Penny Archibald, Phil Fikkan, Larry Larkin, Jeanne Pratt, Mike Treshow VII.

Alpine Canyon Raft Trip (June 23-24) by Sue Gardner

This trip was for sun, water, and fun lovers!! We loaded up the van and took off for Alpine Canyon prepared for clear skies, outdoor excitement and frolic. We arrived at the campsite intact with several stops to reinforce the liquid refreshment supply for the evening.

The weekend was fully underway when we awoke the next morning to cold temperatures, friendly faces, hot coffee, and gourmet breakfast. Being replenished with energy and caffeine, rafts were geared up in the hot sun and launched, as Bill Yates lead us out in the water amidst picturebook scenery of dense pine trees, snow capped mountains, and high rushing water.

Lunchcounter Rapid proved to be the biggest rapid of the two days on the water. Plans to meet at Lunchcounter on day one were altered creatively by Mike Budig as his raft and crew of rafters hardly noticed the biggest rapid and went right on through it only to look back and say, "I think that was it". Two other club members were submerged in the water on this day, Jim Nicol and Betsy Minden, neither by choice, and both for short-term stays in that coldness.

On day two, after a rowdy night in Jackson Hole for some, and late night campfire stories for others, the morning began just as cold and just as delightful as the previous day. Twenty-one WMC

rafters once again prepared rafts for cold water fun and testing. Out on the water, the lively group of rafters watched closely for signs of Lunchcounter Rapid and stopped in time to catch noontime sun, lunch, and watch Pete Pecora intentionally body surf in a wet suit through the largest rapid safely with helmet. The question was, how far down stream did Pete go before he swam ashore? Between kayakers and rafters, Pete was found further down stream than most expected. Still in rafting shape, Pete rejoined the group, recounted his wet suit rapid experience, and rafted on down to the take-out point.

Just before the take-out site, a deep hole in a rapid caught the raft of Bill Yates and crew and Bill was submerged momentarily while actively captaining in the stern of his raft.

As we packed up the gear and turned back towards Salt Lake, we congratulated ourselves and each other on a fine outing with fine company and rich experiences. We left the river with a bigger appetite for the next outdoor water adventure. Rafters on the trip included Bill Yates, Royce Hutchinson, Jim Nicol, Janet Morse, Marion Rivitte, Brad Yates, Tony Torri, Pete Kiteck, Pete Pecora, Liz Gillis, Mike Budig, Craig Homer, Betsy Minden, Sue Mailer, Sue Gardner, Becky Townley, Sue Lavery, Richard Middleton, Bob Grant, Marilyn Grant, Chris Swanson, and Linda Gary in a kayak.



Slickhorn Backpack

June 15-17

by Susan Lavery

The weather was surprisingly mild for southern Utah on the verge of summer solstice with virga clouds and gentle breezes keeping us all cool. We began our hike through open rangeland but soon dropped into a small side canyon marked by ancient Indian ruins. We followed this canyon for several miles until it ran into Slickhorn. (Here Bill carefully marked the spot for the return trip. Remember this.) As we proceeded down into Slickhorn, the canyon walls grew steeper, the canyon widened, and you could begin to see all kinds of fantastic forms in the rocks towering overhead. We watched tiny tadpoles in the numerous pools of water and saw the vegetation grow greener and thicker the further we went. (Are we in a desert or jungle?) About mid-afternoon the sun came out in all its glory just as we discovered a beautiful swimming hole. So we decided to make camp there.

The plan was to hike down to the San Juan River and back the next day, but none of us quite made it. Our gung-ho hikers got waylaid by an inviting swimming pool that was still several miles from the river....and the rest of us found the boulder hoping it took to the pool

was enough for us. We relaxed at the pool for awhile and then hiked back to camp. Happy hour and dinner was a gourmet delight that night and of course it was necessary to drink up all the liquor so it wouldn't have to be packed out. It was a tough job, but someone had to do it.

Now begins our tale of woe. We began our hike out early, hoping to beat the afternoon sun. Cody, our trailblazing canine, was at the lead. He's pretty good at finding trails, but not so hot in distinguishing between them. We missed our side canyon, and walked a number of miles out of our way before we discovered our mistake. Time to turn around folks, scrounge for water among the tadpoles, and walk your little tootsies off. By dark we figured we'd put in about 15 miles but were finally back to our cars and cold beer. Can't say the walking was all that great, but we had a great group of folks and good company's hard to find. (But could we please float into Slickhorn the next time?)

Leader: Bill Viavant; Groupies: Barbara Pollyea, Judy (from Logan), Pete and Shirley Lakomski, Ted Robbins, and Susan Lavery



Mill A Basin Via Butler Fork Hike
July 15
by Arthur Griffin

Twelve hikers showed up for this 12:00 hike. The sprinters soon separated from the strollers, turning the hike into something for everyone as those out for a workout went on ahead, leaving photographers and more leisurely hikers to their own pace.

It was a hot hike, but the hardy pressed onto the saddle, the very hardy followed the Dog Lake Trail for awhile, and the unambitious ate lunch under a pine before sauntering back to the trailhead to wait at the creek for the others.

A good time was enjoyed by all. The group was generally in favor of later starts for easier hikes, something the club might try more often.

Hikers, led by Arthur Griffin, were Cassie Badosky, Dennis Hanks, Donna Mirabelli, Earl Cook, Janet Friend, Kevin Maley, John Flake, Margo Markowski, Sue de Vall, Tom and Ruth Gallagher.

The Snake
by Richard G. Middleton

Currents pour in a squeezing
sweeping rush,
to funnel through jagged shores.
Like the serpentine snake,
it twists and turns
on and through itself.
High rolling standing waves
and a torrent of foam,
in greens and browns lashed
with jewels of bubbling froth.
Its tongue twists and rolls,
pulsing high,
Throbbing and dancing with foam.
To tease,
a minute thrill
from boaters of afar.

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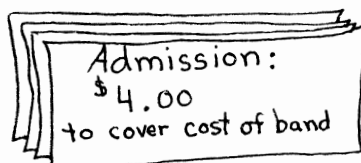
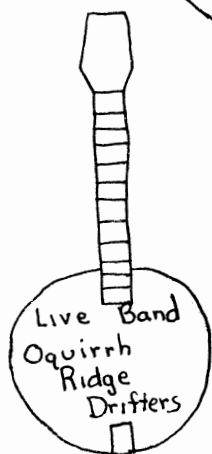
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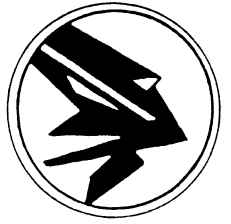
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