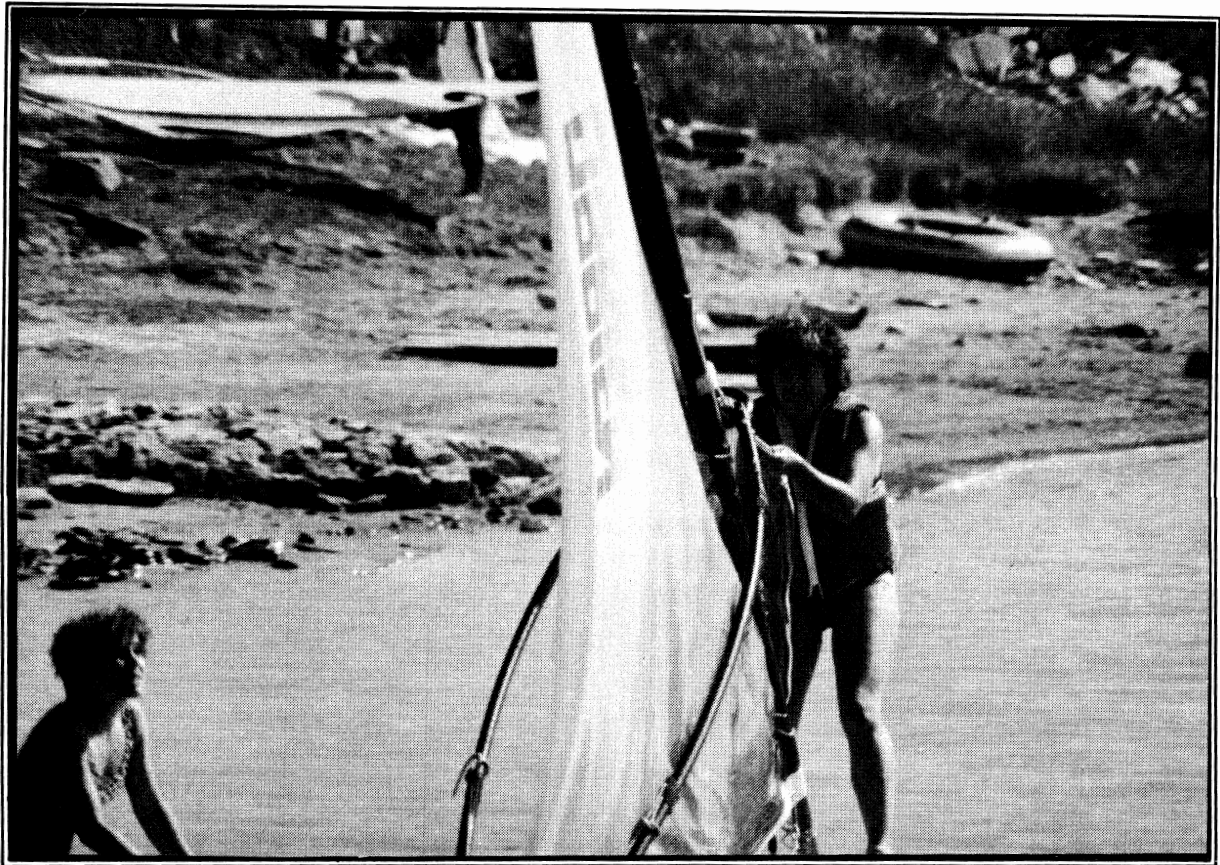


OCTOBER

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

# The Rambler

VOL. 62, No. 10, OCTOBER 1985



## HIGHLIGHTS

Halloween Party Oct 26

Writing Award Articles

Rockapulco Review

Ski Tours Begin??

Chamber Music Review

Membership Meeting Oct 16

# The Rambler

Earl Cook, Managing Editor

Production: Mary Gustafson  
David Vickery  
Carl Cook

Mailing: Dale Green

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The right is reserved to edit all contributions and advertisements and to reject those that may harm the sensibilities of WMC members or defame the WMC.

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## WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

THE RAMBLER, the official publication of the Wasatch Mountain Club is published monthly by and for its members. Persons wishing to become members and receive THE RAMBLER may request an application form from the Membership Director and may receive 2 consecutive issues by written request and submission of \$3.00 (checks only, payable to Wasatch Mountain Club).

Membership applicants must participate in at least two club outdoor or service activities, verified by the signatures of the activity leader. Yearly dues are \$15.00/single, \$20.00/couple. A \$5.00 initiation/reinstatement fee is charged.

### 1985-1986 DIRECTORS

President	Robert Wright	1-649-4194
Secretary	Joan Proctor	582-8440
Treasurer	John Veranth	278-5826
Membership	Sandra Taylor	583-2306
	Russell Wilhelmsen	
Boating	Gary Tomlinson	571-5555
Conservation	Mike Budig	328-4512
	Chris Swanson	359-3159
Entertainment	Penny Archibald	583-2439
Hiking	Wick Miller	583-5160
	Joanne Miller	583-5160
Lodge	Alexis Kelner	359-5387
Mountaineering	Ray Daurelle	521-2021
Publications	Earl Cook	531-6339
Ski Touring	George Westbrook	942-6071

### COORDINATORS

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Canoeing	Allan Gavere	486-1476
	Richard Stone	583-2439
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Rafting	Chuck Reichmuth	483-1542
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### TRUSTEES

Karin Caldwell, 942-6065  
Mike Treshow, 467-8814  
Stewart Ogden, 359-2221  
Bob Everson, 485-8998  
O'Dell Peterson, Trustee Emeritus  
Dale Green, Historian

## EDITORIAL COMMENTS

BY EARL COOK

If you haven't already noticed, this issue of the Rambler has a longer format. I hope it will meet with your approval. If not, please give it a chance for several issues. The reason for the change is that the WMC can save approximately 50 percent on the printing costs by going to this format. A newspaper type press is now being used for printing and necessitates using this format. We not only can get it printed cheaper, but the photos are larger and we can get more type on the page if we desire.

My desire to publish a quality magazine with all the features you want was costing an excessively large percentage of the dues income. I feel that now I can continue to expand the Rambler and keep the production costs reasonable.

I hope the end product of the change is to your liking.

*Earl Cook*

## WELCOME

The Rambler and W.M.C. want to welcome the following new club members:

Cindy Barney

Kim Barr

Janice Haynes

Sally Lloyd

Michael McCauley

Sandy Niederhauser

Karmen Paley

Michael Perkins

Marina Perkins

Jim Ruzicka

Timothy Schrader

Marie Schrader

Sheila Wolf

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

## WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB BOARD REPORT

The following items were included in the September 4 WMC Board Meeting:

The Boating Director spent \$161 for new and replacement boating equipment. It is proposed that the WMC purchase 2 new, self-bailing paddle boats this fall to replace worn out boats. Bids will be obtained for the boats and a new metal oar rig support. It is proposed to keep the old rafts for spares and emergency use.

It was discussed whether the WMC should remain affiliated with the Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs (FWOC). Penny Archibald reported on the FWOC and meeting in Washington.

The Lodge Director spent \$303 for materials for the Lodge Patio and other areas. Work on the club office will resume when the Lodge work is not feasible due to cold weather.

New club letterhead and envelopes will be ordered and 5000 membership cards will be printed.

The club renewed the lease on the office for another year.

A new printer will be used for the Rambler. This will necessitate the size of the format, but will reduce the printing cost by 50%.

The Board removed the half-year dues provision from the membership options.

Thirteen new members were approved by the Board.

Cover Photo: Linda & Marion in  
by E. Cook WMC's newest sport

# EVENTS AT A GLANCE

## CLUB ACTIVITIES BY CATEGORY (See the chronological listing for details)

### BACKPACKS

October	November
12-13 San Rafael	9-12 Archaeoastronomy
18-21 Grand Canyon	

### BICYCLING

October
5-6 Homestead
12 Layton

### CAR CAMPING

October	
5-6 Zion	19-20 Orderville Can

### CLIMBING Thursday Evenings at Storm Mountain

### HIKING

October			
5 Gobblers Kn	6 Dog Lovers	13 Birch Hollow	
5 Greens Bsn	12 Mt. Aire	13 Wolverine Pk	
6 Lk Mary	12 Bear Trap	19 Notch Pk (Nv)	

### SKI

October	November	
26 Ski/Hike	2 Snake Cr	10 Scotts Ps
27 Ski	9 White Pine	

### SOCIALS

October		November
6 BBQ	26 Halloween	2 Potluck
12 River Rats		16 After Ski

### VOLLEYBALL

(Tuesday evenings, South High School, 7:00 p.m.)

### WMC WESTERN DANCE GROUP

(Tuesday Evenings at the Westerner Club, 7:00 p.m.)

# Only the Best

Sometimes the best does cost a little more. . . but we all know that it usually pays off in the long run. And that's why at Kirkham's we sell only the best when it comes to specialty outdoor clothing for men and women. It's rarely the most expensive, but commonly the best value. A very important reason for being in business is helping you make the most sensible selection when you're ready to buy a jacket, sweater, raingear, and underwear. Or something more basic like a shirt or pants.

Our customers are special people who need clothing for special things like camping, skiing, or even shoveling the driveway. We'll be glad to show you exotic things like Marmot's new Dri-Zone jackets, Patagonia's cozy Capiline underwear, or snugly Synchilla coats. But most of all we'll show you what's right for your

needs . . . and take the time to do it. So if you want to look good, stay dry, and keep warm this winter, please come in and let us show you only the best in quality outdoor clothing.

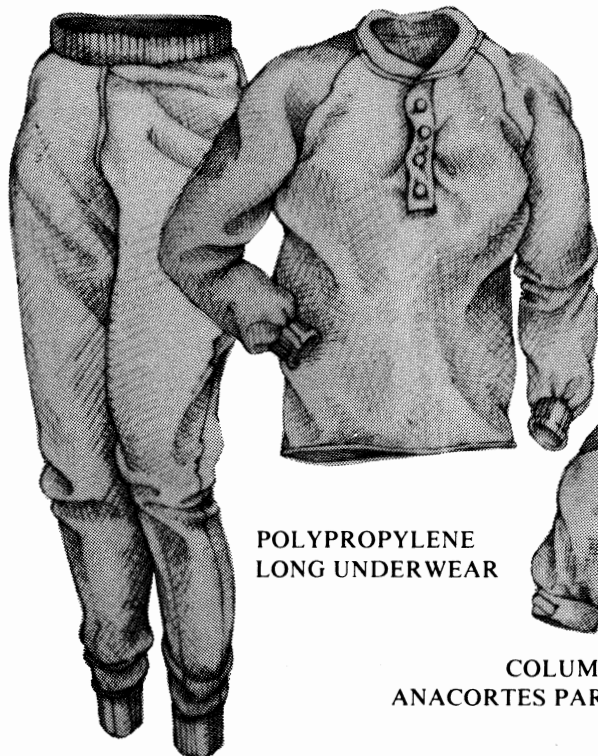


patagonia

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# OCTOBER

## CLUB ACTIVITIES

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.

- Tues. Oct 1      VOLLEYBALL. 7:00 p.m. at South High women's gym. \$1.00 to cover costs. Call Tom at 467-5734 for info.
- Thurs. Oct 3      EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.
- Sat. Oct 5      GOBBLERS KNOB VIA BOWMAN FORM HIKE. Rating about 5.0 or 6.0? Meet Angela Harding (582-2322) in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot at 9:00 a.m.
- Sat. Oct 5      GREENS BASIN GOURMET HIKE. Help celebrate the end of the hiking season by bringing your yummiest goodies and best drinks. Ann Cheves (355-0304) will lead the charge to Greens Basin, for what we think is the second and a half annual gourmet hike. She will be at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m.
- Sat-Sun Oct 5-6      ZION CAR CAMP. Leisurely day hiking and pleasant fall temperatures. Register with Sherie Pater (278-6661).
- Sat-Sun Oct 5-6      HOMESTEAD OVERNIGHT BIKE RIDE. Join John and Eleanor Peterson at the Bagel Nosh at 9:30 a.m. Saturday for a ride up Parleys, through Park City and onto the Homestead. Hot tub, swimming and lots of fun Saturday night before returning Sunday via either Provo Canyon or Parleys. About 55 miles a day and there will be a sag wagon. John and Eleanor are planning on dinner and breakfast at the Homestead and lodging is \$42.35 per person double occupancy. They need reservations and money by September 10. Call John or Eleanor at 277-8817 for more details.
- Sun. Oct 6      BBQ SOCIAL. 6:00 p.m. at Vince Dessimone's 1-649-6805. Take I-80 then 248 towards Park City, turn left at Ridgeburn sign, take 1st left unpaved road to top of ridge, turn right at T. House sits behind a beautiful blue pond. Depending on weather, bring your swimsuit or iceskates. Also bring meat to BBQ and a side dish. Drinks available at cost. We'll eat inside if winter comes early. If you are interested in a Park City area hike before the social, call Penny at 583-2439.
- Sun. Oct 6      LAKE MARY TO TWIN LAKES LEISURE HIKE. Rating about 3.0 or so, we think. Joy Ray (272-6116), at 9:30 a.m. at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

- Sun. Oct 6 DOG LOVERS HIKE IN MILL CREEK. This is the first (and who knows, maybe the last) annual affair, led by Fido's Best Friend, Anne Walthall (521-2538). You must have a lead with you, and be prepared to have your dog under control at all times, but especially when going through picnic areas. If anyone asks, the group is Snowmobilers Anonymous. Where is Anne going? Dog Lake? Don't know. Meet her at the Terraces Picnic Area in Millcreek Canyon at 10:00 a.m.
- Tues. Oct 8 VOLLEYBALL. See October 1 for details.
- Thurs. Oct 10 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.
- Sat. Oct 12 LAYTON BIKE RIDE. Join John Peterson for an easy paced ride to Layton where we will have lunch at the European Deli. This will be a flat 64 mile (100 kilometers, a metric century) round trip, much of it over quiet back roads. Meet at the 15th East entrance of Sugarhouse Park at 10:00 a.m. 277-8817.
- Sat. Oct 12 MOUNT AIRE HIKE. Rating 4.0. The fall colors should still be out. Meet Clayton Benton (277-2144) in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot at 8:00 a.m.
- Sat. Oct 12 BEARTRAP TO MILL D LOOP HIKE. Rating about 5.0 or 6.0? Leader is Chris Moenich (363-7053). She will be at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00.
- Sat-Sun Oct 12-13 SOUTHERN UTAH BACKPACK up the San Rafael River drainage. Red sandstone cliffs, stream, nice side canyons. About 15 miles round trip. Leave SLC Friday night. Register with LeRoy and Bargbara Kuehl (582-6890).
- Sun. Oct 13 BIRCH HOLLOW HIKE. Rating 3.6. Allen and Ilka Olsen (272-6305) are searching for fall colors; meet 'em in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot at 10:00 a.m.
- Sun. Oct 13 WOLVERINE PEAK HIKE. Rating 6.0. Meet Mike Hendrickson (942-1476) at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m.
- Tues. Oct 15 VOLLEYBALL. See October 1 for details.
- Wed. Oct 16 GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING at 7:30 p.m. at Marmalade Hill Center, 168 West 500 North. Come for an informative and entertaining meeting. We will discuss the WMC conservation effort. Is our energy and money being used in the most effective way, and if not, what should we be doing? We will also discuss the establishment of the WMC Foundation, plans for upcoming first aid and survival training, getting people more active and other items of interest. Alexis Kelner will show some of his incomparable slides. Refreshments will be served. So come out for a great evening.
- Thurs. Oct 17 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.



- Fri-Mon Oct 18-21    GRAND CANYON BACKPACK. Hike the north Bass Trail, which is not the tourist nor donkey trail, from the North Rim to the Colorado River and back; 28 miles round trip. Leave Thursday night. Limit 10. Register with Russell Patterson 973-6427.
- Sat. Oct 19            FALL BOATING WORK PARTY will begin at 9:00 a.m. at the WMC Boat Storage Facility, Unit #48 on Anderson (5500 South), 500 feet east of 320 West. Bring your grubbies and exchange your labor for free beer and camaraderie. Especially desire expertise in cleaning/repairing/"hypaloning" patches and new D-rings; and sleuths for locating elusive leaks. The more people, the merrier; and the shorter the work day. In any event, there will be plenty of time to get ready for the River Runners Bash at the Lodge that evening.
- Sat. Oct 19            END OF YEAR RIVER RUNNERS BASH SOCIAL/PARTY. All boaters welcom, and are encouraged to attend the end of the year party at the WMC Lodge in Brighton. Kickoff time for this gala event is 5:00 p.m., with dinner starting at 6:00 p.m. Dinner will be a pot luck barbeque. Bring something to barbeque and a side dish of your desire. We will use the Lodge barbeque grills, so there is no need to bring your own. Bring your best slides and stories for a good time. Beer, pop and wine will be provided by the Club at no expense to attendees. The Lodge will be available for those who wish to spend the night. A \$1.00 Lodge use fee will be required from all attendees. Note: We will discuss this year's season and take comments on what members would like changed and/or implemented for next season.
- Sat. Oct 19            NOTCH PEAK HIKE. Rating 6.0. Bristlecone forest, and a drop off that will take your breath away. In the House Range near Delta, so we need an early start. Meet Wick Miller (583-5160) at 6:00 at Denny's, on 45th South off I-15. We should be on the trail before 11:00, and searching for the gourmet spot in Delta by sun down. A safe spot for deer season.
- Sat-Sun Oct 19-20    ZION CARCAMP (ORDERVILLE CANYON). Base camp at park campground with a spectacular day hike through this scenic area on Saturday. Wading and rappeling required. For details contact leader John Mason 467-5111.
- Tues. Oct 22            VOLLEYBALL. See October 1 for details.
- Thurs. Oct 24            EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.
- Sat. Oct 26            HALLOWEEN PARTY at 7:30. Pot luck, live band, spooks and goblins. Prizes awarded for the scariest, funniest, most original, etc. costumes. Admission \$5.00. Don't miss this night of horrors.
- Sat. Oct 26            SKI TOUR/HIKE. Call George Westbrook, 942-6071 for meeting place and time.
- Sun. Oct 27            SKI KICK-OFF. With any luck we will have plenty of snow, so knock off the dust of the old boards and call Milt Hollander for where and when to meet. 277-1416.



- Tues. Oct 29      VOLLEYBALL. See October 1 for details.
- Thurs. Oct 31      EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.
- Sat. Nov 2      SNAKE CREEK SKI TOUR/HIKE. Meet Lori Webb at the geology sign at 9:00, 566-0868. This will be a chance to beat the downhillers to the powder slopes.
- Sun. Nov 3      FALL SOCIAL. 6:00 at the Marmalade Center. Potluck. Slide presentation.
- Sun. Nov 3      CATHERINE PASS 2-2. Doug Stark snowshoes and skiers are welcome. Meet at 9:00 at the geology sign, 277-8538.
- Sat. Nov 9      WHITE PINE SKI TOUR. Meet George Westbrook at the geology sign at 9:00, 942-6071.
- Sun. Nov 10      OSCAR ROBINSON SCOTTS PASS SKI TOUR. Meet at 9:00 at the geology sign, 943-8500.
- Thurs. Nov 14      RIVER RUNNERS PLANNING PERMIT MEETING/SOCIAL. All members who wish to run restricted rivers next season should plan on attending. With an organized permit request program, we can get trips on most rivers of our choice. This meeting is being hosted by Peter Pecora, 2010 Highland View Circle (2790 South), SLC, Utah. BYOB, the Club will supply the snacks. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesdays      Meet at the Westerner Club for some dancing with the WMC Swingers. Dance instruction by Jim Wood at 7:30. Band starts at 8:30. For more information, call Penny at 277-1432.

## WINTER IN YELLOWSTONE

WINTER IN YELLOWSTONE. Ski through the buffalo and hot pots, stay in the cabins, eat at the Lodge, snow coach in and out. Three trip dates are available to us. For information and registration, call George Westbrook ASAP.

First trip from December 23, 1985 to January 1, 1986.

Second trip from January 22, 1986 to January 29, 1986.

Third trip from February 14, 1986 to February 24, 1986.

These trips can be possibly shortened, it depends on the requests of the majority of the group.

# COMMERCIAL TRIPS

May 17-June 1

BACKPACKING IN PERU - A VISIT TO THE FAMED SALCANTAY. Price: \$595 plus airfare. A very special trip to the land of the Incas. This will be the most exciting of treks as we venture high into the Andes to Salcantay and end our journey with a visit to Machu Picchu, the incredible city shrouded still in mystery and jungle. Our personal guide will be Robert Randall who makes his home in the Incan village of Ollantaytambo, where we will be lucky enough to spend a day or two. The price includes all lodging in Lima, Cuzco and Ollantaytambo, all breakfasts, dinner at Ollantaytambo, all land transportation, 1 day river trip on Urubamba River, 8 day trek. For more information contact Shirley Smith or Sue Morgan at Morris Travel 649-1555. Space is limited. A \$150 deposit will confirm your booking.

June 20-July 8

A CAMPING SAFARI TO NORTHERN TANZANIA. Price: \$1650 plus airfare. Camping beneath the stars in Serengeti and on the floor of the Ngorngoro Crater - game viewing in the world's most prolific wildlife area, visiting the land of the Maasai. If you wish to see the "real" Africa, this is your trip!!!!. The price includes guides, cooks, all food on safari, 3 nights hotel, one in a game lodge, all camping gear and much more. For more information contact Shirley Smith or Sue Morgan at Morris Travel 649-1555. Space is limited. A \$150 deposit will confirm your booking.

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## FOR SALE:

Raft and Frame - \$400

16' Shoshoni

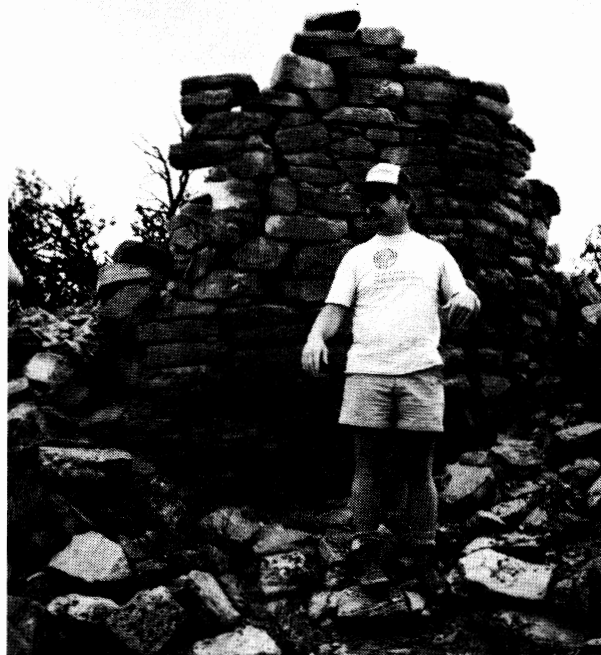
Steel breakdown frame, three Carlisle oars with extenders, pins and clips, pump, repair kit, straps and platform. This boat is the older Shoshoni with brass valves. It leaks a little but has a few more seasons left. Will separate raft and frame. Call Mike Dege: 571-7684 (home) or 539-4617 (work).

## ARCHAEOSTRONOMY TRIP IN NOVEMBER

Once again WMC members will have an opportunity to participate in a guided interpretive study of Southern Utah's "Outdoor Museum". Fred Blackburn, Interpretive Director for White Mesa Institute, has designed another tour specifically for the Wasatch Mtn. Club. Those who participated in Fred's Mule Canyon trip (see Rambler, August 1985) found it to be a rewarding and memorable experience. Fred's technique of on-site individual discovery has helped trip participants to achieve an awareness of a rapidly disappearing cultural heritage. His fire side stories and bad puns are thrown in at no additional cost.

Below is the schedule for Fred's four day fall trip to Davis Canyon rock art and archaeoastronomy sites. This is a car camp. (As on any WMC trip, you are responsible for your own food, cooking, camping gear, etc.) Bring 5 gallons of water for the first camp and some way of purifying water at the second site. Fred predicts Indian Summer days and cool nights. It may be necessary to shuttle people arriving in vehicles with low clearance.

Fred's fee is \$40 per person for the four days, with a limit of ten participants. Contact Mary Gustafson (364-9252 or 539-5645) to reserve space and mail checks to Mary at 529 10th Avenue, SLC, Utah 84103. Make check payable to the White Mesa Institute (Fred said the check is a donation to the Institute and is therefore tax deductible). Trip space will be available only for the **first ten participants**, with others put on a waiting list. For concallations, notify Mary prior to November 4 to receive a full refund. After November 4, \$20 is non-refundable.



Fred Blackburn

photo by E. Cook

### Trip Schedule

November 9 - Meet at Newspaper Rock at 9:00 a.m. Drive to first car camp site.

November 9 and 10 - Review of potential archaeoastronomy at mouth of Davis Canyon and hikes up the base of Six Shooters for rock art. The Six Shooters are believed to be used in the depiction of "twins imagery" associated with the sun's path across the sky.

November 10 - Move camp further up Davis Canyon. Day hikes will be made from here reviewing the reasoning for inhabitation in late Pueblo III (fringe area of late Mesa Verde outliers used to maintain trade tours), and archaeoastronomy.

November 11 and 12 - Day hikes to Salt Creek faces and other rock art. Return to cars by mid-afternoon November 12.

FROM THE

## BOATING DIRECTOR

BY GARY TOMLINSON

The planning/permit meeting/social is listed in this edition of the Rambler. All members planning on participating in river activities should attend this social if they plan to run restricted rivers next season. We had a very successful multi-watercraft trip this year on the Main Salmon River during August. Canoes, kayaks and rafts were all on the same integrated trip. It requires advanced canoers to participate in a trip like this, but the Club does have a number of skilled canoers who can. We will try to schedule another multi-watercraft trip for next season to offer our members a little variety. Remember to attend the end of the season work party and social to voice your thoughts on the river program, and to have a good time socializing.

FROM THE

## HIKING DIRECTOR

BY JOANNE AND WICK MILLER

To show our appreciation for your help, the hiking committee is giving a party for all the people who led hikes, backpacks and car camps this year. It is hard to know if we have a complete list, especially if you acted as a substitute for someone else. So if you have not received an invitation by the last week of October, please give the hiking chairmen a call at 583-5160.

## ENTERTAINMENT

### NOTES FROM THE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

Our monthly socials will be moving indoors starting November 3 when we will meet at the Marmalade Center for a pot luck dinner and slide presentation. We will not have any socials in December (except for the Christmas Party). During the winter months of January through April, we will again have two Sunday socials. The first Sunday Social will be a potluck and presentation. The third Sunday Social will be hosted by an individual in their home or clubhouse. If you want to host one of these events, call the Entertainment Director.

Last fall we started up the Western Swingers. The number of participants seems to be growing. We meet at the Westerner on Redwood Road on Tuesdays. The band starts at 9:30 (when the time changes, it will start at 8:30). There is no cover charge and partners are not necessary. Jim Wood offers a series of four lessons for \$25 a couple. Call the Westerner to find out when the next series starts. If you don't have a partner you'll undoubtedly be able to find one within the group to share the lessons with. This is another great opportunity to meet others with similar interests. Some people have expressed an interest in ballroom dancing. If you are interested, call Penny at 583-2439. Maybe we can get another weekly group going.

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DON'T FORGET THE HALLOWEEN PARTY

AT THE LODGE OCTOBER 26, 7:30PM

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# CONSERVATION NOTES

## CONSERVATION NOTES BY MICHAEL BUDIG

### CUP Referendum Set

The \$335 million referendum for the continuation of the CUP has been officially set for November 19, 1985. (For more details, see the article in the September 1985 Rambler).

The Intermountain Water Alliance needs donations and volunteers. Those who want to help should contact the IWA at:

168 West 500 North  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84103  
Phone: 531-7330 or 467-0544

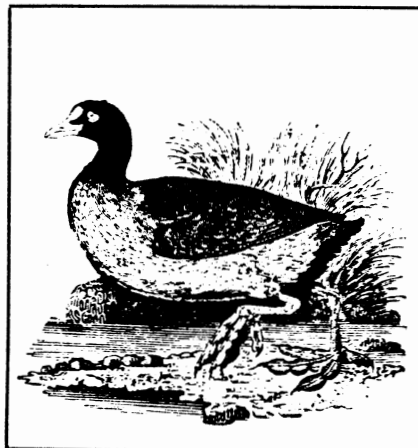
### Wasatch-Cache Forest Plan

The Wasatch-Cache National Forest Plan Final Draft was released in early September. The plan responds to an incredible amount of public input and is very long and complex. In trying to balance out the diverse and competing interests, the plan offers something for everyone but will not totally satisfy anyone.

Of particular interest to WMC members are the following features:

- o The plan leaves unresolved proposals for ski lifts into White Pine and Silver Fork Canyons and the Interconnect concept. All of these proposals will require environmental assessments before they are approved.
- o Park West Ski area's request to put a lift towards Mill Creek Canyon is approved, but the lift's top terminal will be located to the east of the ridge rather than actually on top of the ridge over Mill Creek.
- o Solitude Ski Area will be permitted to expand into the Twin Lakes area. However, no new lift will be allowed in this area.

These are just a few of the Plan's highlights. A more detailed discussion will appear in the November Rambler. Those who want more information in the meantime should call Michael Budig at 328-4512 or Peter Hovingh at 359-4791. There will be a 30-day comment period before the Plan becomes final.



# Potable Water For The Lodge

LODGE FUNDRAISER  
BY KARIN CALDWELL

On August 24, the Lodge was the site of an "All Club Hike and Hamburger Bash" -- i.e., a repeat performance of a fundraising idea hatched by Ruta and Bob Ehlers about seven years ago. At that time we raised \$400 to help pay for new electric stoves at the Lodge. This year's net was \$330, which will be used to install a filter for the Lodge's drinking water in order to ensure more wholesome guzzling up there.

One hundred persons turned out for the

event, which offered a variety of hikes during the afternoon and a subsequent gathering at the Lodge for charbroiled hamburgers with a multitude of trimmings, dessert and coffee. The organizers are most grateful for the help offered by Hike Leaders: Mel Davis, Bill Hughes, Charles and Allene Keller, Gerry Powelson, Oscar Robison, Irene Schilling, and Mauritia Stephens. Our thanks are also due to the faithful crew serving at the Lodge: Pat, Kecia and Katie Albright, Alicia Carleson, Margaret McCuan, Lars Olavson, Judy Weatherbee, and Sherialyn Westover.

Just like the one seven years ago, this Hamburger Bash was an Ehlers-Caldwell production.



## Thanks Dale And Hamburger Cook & Drink Bringers

September 5 was the end of the Thursday evening hikes and hamburger socials for hikers. Dale Green, who is responsible for organizing these mid week hikes, has again done an outstanding job and is complimented and thanked for his efforts.

Those who have participated in this event, whether they were old members or just being introduced to the club, enjoyed the chance to get into the

canyons and socialize while exercising during the week.

Many thanks are also due to all those people who gave their time and effort to cook hamburgers and supply cold drinks for the hikers and climbers on Thursday evenings.

The club really appreciates the service these people do for the members. We are all looking forward to next season.



Photo by E. Cook



**THEY LET US KEEP THE HARDHATS!  
VOLUNTEER VACATIONS  
ABSAROKA WILDERNESS, MONTANA  
JULY 21-31, 1985  
BY ANN CHEVES**

I think that all along we were going to be able to keep the hardhats -- the Forest Service people kind of strung us along on the question. Being able to keep those mud-splattered momentos became important to us.

We were a volunteer Trail Crew of 11 people in a program called "Volunteer Vacations" sponsored by the American Hiking Society. My first choice was the Wind Rivers because I've hiked there so often and felt an obligation to volunteer there. My other choices were in north-eastern Arizona and Montana, the Gallatin National Forest, Absaroka Wilderness which is where I was assigned.

Our meeting place on the 20th was at the Ranger Station in Gardiner, near the north entrance to Yellowstone Park. We used the bunkhouse lawn that night for our tents and were up in time for a restaurant breakfast and then met back at the Station at 8 a.m. where we fixed our lunches and took off on an old bus for the trailhead of the Specimen Creek/Hellroaring Trail.

The Forest Service supplied all our food and cookgear and packed it in on mules and horses. AND they ever so nicely also packed in our tents, sleeping bags and extra boots. This was especially appreciated as we worked the 8 miles into our camp site and hand carried most of our tools in addition to backpacks. Tools used were shovels, axes, 1 and 2 person saws, mattocks and pulaskis. Our work on the way in was trail clearing and repairing numerous culverts and water bars. The main use of the trail is horse travel; indeed, we only saw 2 backpackers the entire 10 days and only one out-fitter! I was impressed with the solitude and lack of traffic as compared with the Wind

Rivers or the Uintahs. It is a beautiful area and is grizzly and black bear country.

Our group developed into an excellent and complimentary work team. We were diverse: 5 women and 6 men; 5 were in their 40's, three in their 30's, one 19 and two 17 year olds. Home states included: two people each from New York and New Jersey and one each from Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, Colorado, Texas, Washington, Utah. Two Forest Service employees, both women, were with us the entire trip to direct our work. We were exceptionally well-fed with fresh vegetables, fruit and meat and all sorts of provision. We paired up for rotated cook and dishwashing duties. There was a large canvas cook tent with a wood stove. The cook tent became a community center, especially during bad weather and the 4½ days of steady rain (the Forest Service works in the rain). We apparently were in the only wet place in Montana.

Our major project was constructing 180 feet of corduroy trail over an extremely boggy place where springs and horse damage had obliterated the trail. Corduroy is a type of boardwalk. Trees were felled and trimmed into 60 foot logs called stringers. These are laid lengthwise supported as needed from underneath by wider shorter logs laid at the perpendicular. Planks are nailed on the stringers. Mules had already pulled the stringers into the bog which was good as it took about 5 of us to move a log in the mud. This was "sucking mud" about 12-14 inches deep, and well over our boot tops. I spent a day standing and working in the mud. The corduroy took us almost 2 days to complete. We named it the "Pulaski Skyway" and created a sign by

woodburning the name on a plank which was nailed to a tree at the west end. We held a ribbon-cutting and picture-taking ceremony.

Other work on 6 miles of trail included installing countless waterbars and clearing existing ones, clearing drains, removing large rocks, rerouting a section of the trail. The work was very hard, harder than I expected.

We had one day off and most of us hiked to Ash Mountain a 10,200' peak, a 12 mile round trip from camp. It was a very pleasing hike but we had only about 15 minutes on the talus covered top because of approaching storms. Views of the Beartooth range and north Yellowstone were phenomenal.

This trip was one of the best of my outdoor experiences. We were 11 strangers who became friends and had a lot of fun doing some very hard work together. For me, getting to know hikers from other parts of the country was a highpoint and I think that we made a significant contribution to restoring a wilderness trail. I urge WMC members to consider Volunteer Vacations next year. Trip expenses are tax deductible. P.S. We never saw a bear.



## SIERRA CLUB OUTINGS

SATURDAY-SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 28-29

Angel Lake - Grey's Peak in the East Humboldts. Car camp with day hikes. This is a beautiful but seldom visited range northeast of the Ruby Mountains in Nevada. Register with leader Stan Robinson at 969-7420 by September 24.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY OCTOBER 4-6

Bryce Canyon National Park wilderness exploration. Car camp with day hikes. Meet with the Park Service on Friday, hike on Saturday and Sunday. Register before September 27 with leader Jim Catlin at home, 531-7552, or at work, 582-5847.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 12

Intermediate hike up Mount Raymond via Butler Fork. Meet at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30. If you have any questions call leader Frank Prescott at 363-6145.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY OCTOBER 26-27

Backpack to Little Wild Horse Canyon near Goblin Valley. Register by October 20 with leader Doug Clark at home, 562-1706, or at work, 486-7481.



# SNAKEBITE !!!!!

by Carl Cook

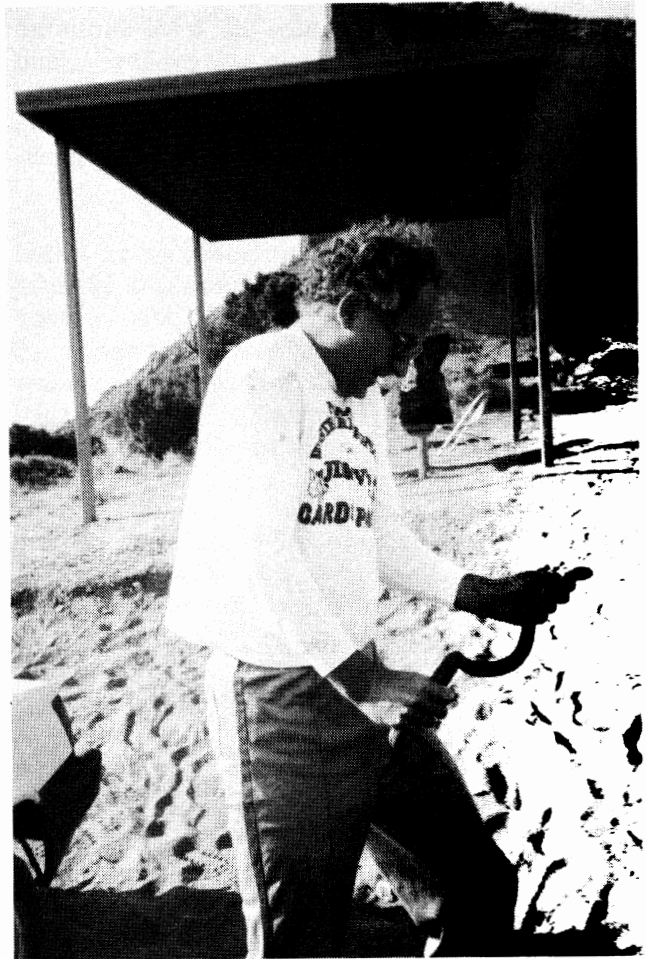
Are you afraid of snakes? Should you be? There are about 100,000 to 200,000 snakebites per year in India and 10,000 deaths/year. It's about the same in Africa. Perhaps 20,000 to 50,000 people die every year worldwide from snakebites. If we lived in Africa or India we would be justified in our fear of snakes, but here in America there are only about 1200 poisonous snakebites/year and 12 deaths/year. So as a group, we Americans are unjustifiably afraid of snakes.

There are four types of snakes, the first type is Crotalidae or Pit Vipers which include Rattlesnakes and Copperheads. They live throughout the world. These are the ones I intend to discuss.

Most snakebites in the U.S. are from non-poisonous snakes; so if you're bitten by a snake don't panic, it probably wasn't even poisonous! Even when the snakebite is from a poisonous snake, there is only a 35% chance that the poisonous snake has injected its venom. However if you are bitten, expect partial to serious disability from the bite because the venom from Pit Vipers digests muscle tissue.

The signs and symptoms of a poisonous snakebite are as follows:

1. Rattlesnake bites can have 1-4 fang marks, so look at the snakebite. Since the fangs are delicate and may break off, some snakes have only one fang; but since new fangs often grow behind old ones, some have 3 or 4 fangs.



The Author shows how not to deal  
with snake      Photo by Karen Brandon

2. Immediate pain is the most important finding. Of course there will be pain when you are bitten; even if you're bitten by a non-poisonous snake. But if you're bitten by a poisonous snake the pain will be intense because the venom is slowly digesting your tissue. After 1-3 hours the wound gets tender away from the bite.

3. Immediate swelling which peaks after 3 hours.

4. Nausea, vomiting, diarrhea may occur.

5. Tingling in face, tongue, mouth. (Fear from a non-poisonous snakebite can mimic this).

6. Ecchymosis - Red, blue, black wounds.

7. If it's a severe bite, there may be signs of shock. Pale, fast heartbeat, etc. Young children or people with multiple bites are usually the ones who die.

Treatment: 1. Get away from the snake immediately.

2. Calm the patient down, keep him/her in a supine position with the extremity at the same level as the heart.

3. Incision and suction - If this is started within 5 minutes, you can remove 20-50% of the venom. If you start after 5 minutes, incision and suction is probably ineffective. Stop suction after 30 minutes.

Incision and suction can be the most dangerous part of the snakebite because most people botch the incision. Make several small longitudinal incisions over where you think the venom is. Make the incisions 1/8 to 1/4 inches deep and 1/4 inches long, after the skin has been prepared. Prepare the skin first with Betadyne, and use a sterile scalpel.

You can use your mouth for suction if you have no lesions or tooth decay. REI and Sunset Sports have suction kits which are much better than mouth suction.

If you are not sure you can do the incision and suction properly, don't do it at all. If done improperly more damage can occur to the patient from the incision and suction than

from the snakebite.

4. Transport to the ER as soon as possible without exception.

5. Do not cool snakebites. Some of the enzymes are more effective when cooled. This will cause greater tissue damage.

6. Do not give the victim alcoholic drinks or stimulants since these speed venom absorption.

Prevention: Teach people on the trip these prevention techniques.

1) Don't handle snakes or lizards - Stay away. The snake in the picture is rubber; rubber rattlesnakes are the only ones which are safe.

2) Avoid woodpiles and stonepiles.

3) Avoid movement through thick brush or walk with a stick - pound the ground and bushes ahead of you. Make noise as you walk.

4) Look where you sit.

5) Don't put your hands and feet where you can't see them.

6) Don't step over logs and rocks.

7) Wear thick leather gloves and boots.

8) Don't leave packs or tents open. Shake out sleeping bags and boots carefully.

9) Don't handle dead snakes - Hours after a snake has been killed, it can still bite you.

A word about poisonous lizards! Gila Monster venom is similar to snake venom. Pull the lizard off, the teeth will break off. You can get mild to moderate Pit Viper bite symptoms. Lizard teeth have grooves on them along which the poison flows, so they do not inject the venom. Therefore there is no incision necessary so start suctioning immediately. Like snakebites, the wounds will be dirty, clean them by scrubbing with soap and water and use Betadyne.

# Writing Award Winner

## PICKING A PLACE TO GO BACKPACKING: PICKLE PASS TO POW-WOW POINT BY PETER PRUESS

The early exploits of members of the Alpine Club were chronicled under the titles "Peaks, Passes and Glaciers". My own very much more modest doings could more accurately be described by "Ridges, Passes and Campsites" with a lot of valleys or canyons thrown in for good measure.

Other things being equal (of course, they never are) I would rather hike a ridge with its on-top-of-the-world feeling and extensive views than any other similar length of trail but there are problems.

First, there are not nearly as many ridge trails as there are valley trails. Second, there is the absence of water. Quite often there actually is water somewhere quite near the top but not shown on the map. Pickle Pass to Pow-Wow Point (there really is such a place!) is a good example. Since I only had a small pint canteen I decided to drink plenty of water before starting out on the ridge hike and then drop down a thousand feet or so in the evening to camp by some water shown on the map. My starting point was a camp in a small clump of alpine firs just below Pickle Pass, which I had reached after three days of searching for sometimes very obscure trails. Of course I should have known better than to trust the map because it can be taken as a corollary to Murphy's Law that if there is a trail in the bottom of a valley, any other trail shown on the map running somewhere along the side of the same valley will be exceedingly difficult to find and probably impossible to follow. Nor are those the only phantom trails to be found on maps. I well remember the trail around Lake Geneva in the Bighorn Mountains in Wyoming. The map clearly shows the trail ending partway around the east side of the lake while continuing completely around the western shore, so that is the way I went. When I

was getting near the upper end of the lake, the trail came to an abrupt end at a cliff which rose straight out of the depth of the lake. It was a case of swim, climb or retreat and it wasn't till much later that I was able to see the humor of the situation.

But to return to my camp at Pickle Pass. My first mistake was to start my program of drinking plenty of water already the night before the ridge hike. Now I never find it necessary to get up in the middle of the night, neither do I carry a flashlight but this night was the exception to the rule (about the getting up, not the flashlight). Due to the very limited flat space, my tiny tent was wedged between two firs with a smaller bush blocking the entrance. By daylight this was only a minor inconvenience but in the dark and without a flashlight it presented a bit of an obstacle. Nor was that the end of the nocturnal entertainment. Apparently one of my wooden tent pegs had obstructed the tunnel of some rodent and that rodent was determined to chew his way through the peg. My tightly pitched tent served to amplify the sound of the chewing, similar to a string instrument being rapidly plucked on one of the lower strings with the main difference that I was wondering how soon the tent would collapse on top of me. Eventually quiet returned, the tent remained standing and I was able to get some sleep.

In the morning I forced down additional quantities of water made delicious by the addition of iodine tablets and started up the ridge. Sometimes I was on the trail and sometimes I wasn't, another advantage of ridge walking as losing the trail is no big deal. Sooner or later you usually pick it up again. Occasionally I would stop and try to fix my position on the map, to be perfectly truthful, with somewhat less than total success. This will be no surprise to those poor souls whom I led up the wrong canyon the last time I was asked to lead a club hike. That was many years ago but I still blush just thinking about it.

But back to the ridge on the way to Pow-Wow Point. I knew that I was on the right ridge and proceeding in the right direction and that was really all that mattered at the moment. The views to both sides were most enjoyable and besides I saw more wildlife than on any other three trips put together. In late afternoon the trail, at this point fairly obvious for change, started to descend a bit on the east side. In spite of my attempts to imitate a camel, I was beginning to feel a trifle thirsty by this time and when the trail led through a little draw densely covered with bluebells, I had the faint hope of finding some water, but all was dry. However a few feet further on I first heard the unmistakable sound of water and then saw a small spring only a hundred feet or so below the top of the ridge. But that was not all. A stone's throw away was the Perfect Campsite. Now while others are pursuing promotions, three-story houses with five bathrooms, Mercedes cars or what have you, I have been in pursuit of The Perfect Campsite. I knew just what it would look like. It would be a small, balcony-like shelf high up on an otherwise fairly steep slope with a grand vista spread out below, a nice spring nearby and a few decorative trees tastefully scattered about. I had pursued this goal for many years, sometimes coming quite close to realizing my dream only to be thwarted in the last moment by the presence of some dead tree which had the potential of falling right across my chosen site. It is really amazing how many otherwise perfectly good and often even excellent campsites are thus threatened. In the Bighorn Craggs I once carefully walked completely around a whole lake, not finding one single spot that was not in reach of one or more dead trees. What is even more annoying is to set up the tent and then discover that somehow you overlooked that dead tree over there and you have to start all over again. The last time that happened to me was in the Sawtooths. A storm was going

to break any moment and I was really glad when after much searching I finally found a suitable spot and got the tent up. I went to get some water, a rather tricky maneuver in this particular spot, and when I got back I saw it, the dead tree. With a feeling of despair I took down the tent, stuffed things more or less back into my pack and proceeded up the trail, holding my water container in my hand. Whereupon I met a Forest Service employee who asked me, in all earnestness I believe, if I was taking water samples. The storm then really broke and I re-erected the tent in record time in a less than ideal spot which however was free from the danger of falling trees. But I strayed again. I really just wanted to point out that Perfect Campsites are quite rare though I have pleasant memories of many very nice and several almost perfect camps.

The unexpectedness of finding this idyllic spot added to the enjoyment. Relaxing on my foam mat with the area I had hiked through for the last few days spread out below my feet, I felt truly content. I even was able to figure out where I had made my mistake with the map reading during the day. Suddenly it was all very simple. Like one of my teachers used to say, we all have 20/20 hindsight.





# Rainy Canada

The Rain Came - Canada 1985  
by Leslie Woods

Six souls headed north for two weeks in "sunny Alberta" with tour guide and trip leader, Dale Green. It started raining at the Idaho/Montana border and quit raining the final day of the trip in Banff. In view of the weather the first night's camp was changed to a motel after a three second discussion. The next night at the Lake Louise Overflow Camp two members who neglected to pitch their tents experienced what was to typify the weather on the trip; clear before bedtime, rain before morning.

After a fruit run to Jasper and establishing camp at The Whistlers Campground, the sound of bear bells were heard on the trail up Whistlers Peak where three members experienced wallet gouging first hand by the tram operators on the ride down. The price of laziness? Back at camp we were greeted by a herd of semi-tame elk. The next day we hiked up The Watchtower and idylled in the luscious meadows and meandering stream. The next day we drove north to Maligne Canyon and Lake, wishing that someone had brought a canoe.

Our first backpack was Mt. Robson in British Columbia, 30 miles R.T. The weather pattern of rain held that first night through 2 p.m. the next day so we all slept in. The highlight of this camp was Joan trying to throw her rope over the bear pole. The bears probably enjoyed the sight also. Some of the most spectacular scenery was Berg Lake with two mini-icebergs floating in front of Misty and Tumbling Glaciers and mighty Mt. Robson standing behind. Toboggan

Falls was a very interesting natural water rock carving in the shape of a toboggan run. Most spectacular of all was Emerald Falls where the river thrusts forward 40 feet and drops 60 feet. Also exciting was a bear walking by Steve and Jim's tent shortly after bedtime. Grrr.

Our second backpack was into Amethyst Lakes complete with an incredible view of The Ramparts capped with snow. During our stay we saw three caribou, and Dale saw a grey wolf. We were lulled to sleep by the pitter-patter of raindrops and awoke to three inches of snow. Leslie, Dale, and Chuck saw cougar prints on the slippery trail out.

On a layover day we awoke to blue skies and hiked up to Athabasca Glacier during which our photographers snapped happily through a complacent herd of bighorn sheep. Six of us hiked up to Mosquito Creek, dropped our packs and continued on to Joan's Cave, Glacier and Lake through skads of other folks in this "remote" area. Treated once again to snow in the morning and with thoughts of warmer weather running through our brains, we sloshed out and became tourists once again.

It was off to the Valley of Ten Peaks, Moraine Lake and Lake Louise to rub elbows with the Japanese and tour buses. (The bilingual signs at Lake Louise are in English and Japanese.) As we headed toward Salt Lake the local Banff radio DJ's reported that summer would return the next day. C'est la vie.

Trip participants were: Tom Dickeson, Dale Green, Steve Negler, Jim Nicol, Joan Proctor, Chuck Ranney and Leslie Woods.





photo by Thom Dickeson

# So This Is Trudy's History

MOUNTAINS  
BY TRUDY HEALEY

Would I really make it to the top of the highest peak? Not that the Hornisgrinde in the northern Black Forest was very high or difficult, but it would take a five hour hike to get to the summit. Well, I made it and I was so elated that for the next 64 years I wanted to climb every mountain within sight.

It is a very definite advantage to grow up in a hiking family, which of course was not unusual in Germany. We went on a hike just about every week. There was a problem though: what do you do in winter? One Christmas when I was ten, I got skis. They were of solid ash and had a hole mortised into the thickest part under the ball of the foot for a toe strap. My father and I enrolled in a ski school, and our instructor tried his best to teach me telemark - which I still can't do - but I learned snowplow and stem turns. After some time I joined the local ski club, and we skied all over the Black Forest.

I was on a mountaineering rope for the first time when I was 12. It was an easy glacier tour in Switzerland, but I found it very exciting. I ventured on my first real roped climb at 16, a good time to start, when you are afraid of nothing. At that time, in the early 30's, only crazy Englishmen climbed without a guide; my parents hired one for us sisters. Our favorite was Hiasl, a fun character who loved climbing with us, because we could move! On the approach we wore heavy, tricouni-nailed boots. Once we started on the rock the guide carried the boots and we changed into klettershoes. My first pair had rope soles, later I used felt soles - Vibram and plus were a long way off. Of course we had climbing ropes, this was before perlon or even goldline; sturdy,



Trudy Healey

photo by Linda Leigh

thick hemp, that's what it was. (Joke by George Healy: why smoke hemp when you can get high on perlon?) The belay consisted of the guide storming ahead, "the leader never falls", stood on a little ledge, draped the rope over his shoulder, and you climbed while he hauled it in. It was exhilarating. There was rockfall even then, we wore "hard" hats - a tirolean felt hat, which in more dangerous situations was stuffed with newspaper.

I gave up roped climbing for a while, but my skiing progressed. I moved to Munich where I met a ski racer and we were on a lot of crazy tours together - not afraid of anything, and not knowing beans about avalanches, except that they were noisy and that the snow where it piled up was very rough. But skiing the avalanche chutes and slopes just after the snow had slid, was great fun. By that time I had acquired better skis, laminated hickory with steel edges, pretty solid boards. For better control we tied down the heel - no safety. Then George Healy appeared in

my life, we went on many tours together, skiing, hiking, bicycling. Some bicycle trips on trails to mountain passes were so rough at times, we couldn't just push the bikes, but had to actually carry them!

World War II exploded, George walked across the border to return to the States, after telling me to get my papers in order, and follow him as soon as possible so we could get married. Two years later we did.

Now came a long period of child bearing and rearing and getting the six kids accustomed to mountain hiking and skiing. We were living in the East then, had a cabin in the Adirondacks. This range has 46 peaks over 4000 feet, not high but really tough at that time; most peaks had no trail and a hurricane had left forests a jumble. There was a very exclusive club, the 46ers; only hikers who "had climbed them all" became members. Our six are 46ers and I, since I had to take the children as they came along in age, climbed them all seven times, still a record for a woman.

Ski touring at that time was unfashionable. We all downhill and for climbing the Adirondack peaks we used snowshoes with crampons and ice axe above timberline. In winter those low mountains are extremely challenging, very cold and beautiful. I had excellent companions then, a really strong group of mountaineers. We made many winter first ascents, now all popular routes.

George accepted a position as a professor of metallurgy at Penn State. No mountains in central Pennsylvania, ugly hill hiking, most uninteresting. What was I to do? First Sunday there, I went to the meeting place of the Penn State Outing Club Climbers. We drove to a pretty rock outcropping, where the Advisor, Prof. Tom Smyth showed us novices what real climbing was like. I learned a lot, and did it ever make a difference in my technique! I went out every Sunday and in a little while was asked to be Advisor of the Climbing Division. How I loved rock!

I loved the feeling of it, and the rhythm of climbing.

During that time I did a lot of mountaineering, mainly in the Alps, but also in Peru, Ecuador, did some more interesting routes on the Mexican Volcanoes, some good rock climbing in Colorado and on the fantastic towers of the Dolomites. But my hang-out was still the lowly Adirondacks. I had joined the Alpine Club of Canada, because they had a hut near our village, and so I always had climbing partners for the interesting rock of the region. One day after a nice climb with their past president, John Brett, we had supper at our cabin. He saw some of the brochures I had done for the Adirondack Mountain Club, and he got quite enthused: "You can climb, you can write, and you can sketch. Fritz Wiessner (of K2 fame) will want to meet you. He wants to have the old routes he established in the Adirondacks described for history's sake. He lives in Vermont, I'll call him."

John did and Fritz came over the next morning. Jim Goodwin, a local friend, climbing instructor and guide, joined us. After a good climb we developed a plan for a rock climber's guide. It took two years of intensive climbing, writing and rewriting, photographing and sketching, but we got the little book done. The Adirondack Mountain Club published it. The crowning glory of this was my election in 1965 to the American Alpine Club - an ego trip.

And now? I love mountains as ever. When I was 66 I climbed Kilimanjaro, at 67 I was on a 21-day trek in Nepal to above the Everest Base Camp, this winter I scrambled around the Sinai and took up x-c ski racing. I joined the WMC the first day we moved to Utah 11 years ago. I get a lot more out of it than I ever could give in return. I love these mountains, their flowers, lakes and brooks; their ridges, rock and snow; even some of the trails. Utah and the WMC are the best things that could have happened to me in my senility. Yippee!

# Sailing Sailing Sailing Sailing

## Sailing Rockapulco

August 18, 1985

By Vince Desimone

Rockapulco - land of warm sunshine, blue water, clear skies, brisk breezes and friendly beaches. And while you can't hear a marriachi band or order a margureta at Rockport Reservoir, just as much fun was had by the 30 WMC members who participated in the sailing trip.

Special thanks go to Jim Ruzika, Rick Scott, Connie MacKay and Vince Desimone who shared their sailboats and to Earl Cook and Linda Leigh who provided a wind surfer.

The exciting cry "let's get it up" was heard frequently all day. Earl managed to

get it up on the windsurfer with help from Linda. Vince got it up several times on the Hobie Cat with help from many of the gals but he had a hard time keeping it up. Thirteen people on board one boat were reassured by the captain that his boat had a heavy weighted keel and self-bailing cockpit and couldn't turn over. But it did, as everyone rushed to the lea side on a jibe. (Must have been free beer or a great bikini going by on that side!)

An exciting and enjoyable time was had by all. It was agreed that next summer a full schedule of sailing activities would be planned with a week long trip possibly to the Carribbean, Mexico, Puget Sound or San Diego.



Vince's Hobie



University of Utah  
Utah Museum of Natural History  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84112



## IN THE TRACK OF THE GRIZZLY

Dr. Craighead tells the story of the grizzly well. For almost two decades, Frank Craighead and his brother, John, used sophisticated techniques to track hundreds of grizzlies within the Yellowstone ecosystem. Not only did they discover the bears' social organization, seasonal movements and behavior, but raised critical questions in regards to grizzly bear management.

Join us for an enlightened evening with Frank Craighead, as he provides an intimate and detailed portrait of the most magnificent carnivore in North America.

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Date: Monday, October 7, 1985  
Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Place: Kingsbury Hall, Univ. of Utah  
Cost: \$5.00

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Tickets can be purchased in advance at Kingsbury Hall or the UMNH gift shop.

A reception in honor of Dr. Craighead will be held at the Utah Museum of Natural History following the lecture.

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## A DAY WITH A NATURALIST

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The Museum provides outdoor and on site experiences with instruction from specialists in the field of natural history.

### CANYONLANDS NUCLEAR WASTE SITE

Saturday, October 12, 8:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m.

Instructors: Frank DeCourten, Geologist,  
Museum Curator; David Madsen, State  
Archeologist

Fee: \$18/\$16 Museum members  
Information on lodging, camping, and food  
available from the Museum.

Limited to 30 participants.

A one day trip to review the geologic setting, archeological resources, and ecological systems in the Gibson Dome area adjacent to Canyonlands National Park. Topics addressed in the field will include origin and behavior of subsurface salt deposits, animal and plant communities, prehistoric cultures, and land use in the Lavendar Canyon and Davis Canyon region. Several short hikes to localities of scientific and scenic interest will be included in this trip, which meets at Newspaper Rock State Historical Monument.

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### ANASAZI: PRIMITIVE TECHNOLOGY

Saturday, October 26, 7:30 a.m. -5:00 p.m.

Instructor: Larry Davis, Chief Ranger,  
Anasazi State Historical Monument

Fee: \$20/\$15 Museum members  
Fee includes book and instruction.  
Information on lodging, camping, and food  
available from the museum.

Limited to 20 participants.

Explore the world of the Anasazi, who mysteriously abandoned village sites between 1200-1300 A.D. Participants will examine how Anasazi adapted to the desert environment. Demonstrations will be presented in fire building, cordage making, flint knapping and everyday survival skills. This field trip will be conducted in and around Anasazi Indian Village State Historical Monument in Boulder, Utah.



## Lodge Music

### Chamber Music at the Wasatch Mountain Club

by Toni Marotz

Approximately 125 people showed up to listen to the eighth annual performance of chamber music on Saturday evening the 14th of September at the Wasatch Mountain Club Lodge to listen to local colleagues and associate amateurs and amateur/professionals play and sing.

This gala event which lasted approximately 3 hours featured five different performing individuals or groups including guitarists, recorders, an oboe, a singing group, a string quartet and a piano trio. Produced were works of many composers including the well known Handel, Mozart, Telemann and Saint-Saens and the ever present Anon. In their handsome Renaissance costumes the "Ad Hoc Singers" sang Renaissance songs. Incidentally they are auditioning for tenors. The Hocking Trio consisting of a violin, cello and piano played lively music bringing the program to an exciting close. In the entire program, the type of music ranged from classical to lively beer drinking songs (of course appropriately done).

Responsible for this successful evening is Martha Veranth who incidentally also played a sonata from Handel on her recorder. Martha organized the evening and saw that a piano was at the Lodge. Helping her was her husband John and Guy Benson who saw that all had a place to sit.

Chamber music has long been a part of Wasatch Mountain Club's appreciation. It was a tradition for years before Karin Caldwell put on the first six annual lodge performances. Martha Veranth has upheld this enjoyable tradition. Don't miss it next year.



Martha Veranth



Bob Keller & Paul Anstall

photo by Earl Cook

DON'T FORGET  
MARK IT ON YOUR CALENDAR---



## GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING



DATE : OCTOBER 16, 1985  
WEDNESDAY

PLACE : MARMALADE HILL CENTER

168 West 500 North  
Salt Lake City

TIME : 7:30 PM

\* AN IMPORTANT BUSINESS MEETING ABOUT  
NEW PR DIRECTOR  
CONSERVATION FUNDING  
MEMBERSHIP YEAR CHANGE  
MEMBERSHIP ID CARDS

\* ENTERTAINMENT AND REFRESHMENTS



EVERYONE IS WELCOME--ESPECIALLY ALL YOU NEW MEMBERS.  
PLEASE ATTEND!!!!



# Letters To The Editor

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR BY JOHN VERANTH

### What is the WMC?

Personally, my view of the club is a rather informal group of adults who share a common interest in the outdoors and who join the club to meet people to go on trips with. Instruction, parties, conservation lobbying and the Lodge are all things to support the basic interest in outdoor sports.

In the past few years I have been disturbed by the increasingly formal nature of the club. I think we need to preserve the flavor of the club as a group of friends who get together to go on a hike.

### Types of Club Trips

I have observed a number of different types of club activities that have rather different degrees of formal organization and structure. Perhaps we should identify these different types in the trip writeups and consider the trip types in our discussion of leader responsibility, release forms, trip size, etc.

**Beginner and Intermediate Day Trips.** This covers a large portion of our normal activities. The participants can reasonably expect the leader to know where he is going and should not face serious difficulties. The leader should expect the group to stick together.

**Thursday Night Hikes.** Due to the size of the crowd and the large number of absolute beginners, these hikes have unique problems. Maybe we need to have special policies for Thursday Night hikes rather than base all our guidelines and policies on the needs of one activity.

**Advanced Trips.** The participants should be reasonably proficient in the activity and should be able to take care of themselves. Here there is more of a

tendency for groups to split up and take alternative routes or travel more independently. I don't see a problem with this since most participants are usually as well qualified as the leader.

## TO THE EDITOR BY CAROL KALM

I was pleased to see your photo of the Musical Hike in the September Rambler, but I think that the title you gave your article about ("Non-Musical Hike") was a misnomer. While it is true that there were fewer musicians than in past years (and a higher percentage of spectators), the musicians attending did make music and did have fun. If there was a problem, it was the result of the expectations of some of the non-musicians. The purpose of the Musical Hike is to give Club musicians (however amateur) an opportunity to meet and to play together. It is not designed as a concert for the audience nor as a regimented experience. Some years the Musical Hike may be all Baroque and some all folk music, depending on the wants of the participants. If people want to sing, I suggest that they bring the appropriate music for the musicians rather than expecting those musicians to have brought music suitable for singing.

Whatever is played and regardless of the number of musicians present, making music together gives musicians a "high" that cannot be easily explained to someone who has not personally experienced it. I look forward to another success next year and welcome everyone interested in a quality (not quantity) experience to join us.

# Wasatch Mountain Club

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP/REINSTATEMENT and RAMBLER SUBSCRIPTION QUALIFICATION FORM

1  
PLEASE  
PRINT  
PLAINLY

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ PARTNER'S NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
(Only if he/she desires membership)  
STREET ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ APT.#: \_\_\_\_\_ TEL: \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_  
(no ZIP, No Rambler)  
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): A \$5.00 reinstatement fee must be paid instead of the entrance fee. The dues listed below apply.

2  
CHECK ONE ☐ I hereby apply for ☐ NEW MEMBERSHIP in the Wasatch Mountain Club.  
☐ REINSTATEMENT

INSERT YEAR ☐ For the membership year \_\_\_\_\_ (insert year), enclosed are my dues as follows:  
(Checks ONLY: cash NOT accepted. Your cancelled check is your receipt.)

3

If joining from January to August, inclusive (full year's dues):

4  
CHECK ☐ Single Membership: \$20.00, of which \$12.00 is for a year's subscription to the Rambler and \$5.00 is the entrance/reinstatement fee.  
☐ Couple Membership: \$25.00, of which \$12.00 is for a year's subscription to the Rambler, \$5.00 is partner dues (non-subscribing), and \$5.00 is the entrance/reinstatement fee.

5  
CHECK ONE ☐ I ☐ DO wish to receive the Rambler. Subscriptions are not deductible from the dues. I am 18 years of age or older.  
☐ DO NOT

6  
NEW MEMBERS: QUALIFYING ACTIVITIES: (Valid for 1 year) Signature of  
APPLICATION NOT VALID UNLESS THESE ARE COMPLETED! ☐ 1. \_\_\_\_\_ DATE: \_\_\_\_\_ LEADER: \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ 2. \_\_\_\_\_ DATE: \_\_\_\_\_ LEADER: \_\_\_\_\_

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

NOT VALID UNLESS SIGNED 7 ☐ Applicant's Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Return Form and Dues WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB  
Check to: 168 West 500 North  
Salt Lake City, UT 84103

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

\_\_\_\_ Organizing social activities(6); \_\_\_\_ Trail Clearing(7); \_\_\_\_ Lodge Work(8);  
\_\_\_\_ Conservation(9); \_\_\_\_ Assisting with the Rambler(10).

PLEASE  
RECHECK  
THAT STEPS  
1 THRU 7  
ABOVE ARE  
COMPLETE

LEAVE BLANK: \_\_\_\_\_  
Receipt #: \_\_\_\_\_ Date Received \_\_\_\_\_ Amount rec'd \_\_\_\_\_  
(Less entr./reins.)  
Board Approved \_\_\_\_\_

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB  
168 WEST 500 NORTH  
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84103

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