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Carol Kalm, James Stearns performing on the Musical Hike, Aug 30 1987. Photo by Carol Kalm.

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HALLOWEEN PARTY AT THE LODGE, OCT 31

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WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

ARTICLE II PURPOSE

The purpose shall be to promote the physical and spiritual well being of its members and others by outdoor activities; to unite the energy, interests and knowledge of students, explorers and lovers of the mountains, deserts and rivers of Utah; to collect and disseminate information regarding the Rocky Mountains in behalf of science, literature and art; to explore and picture the scenic wonders of this and surrounding states; to foster awareness of scenic beauties; and to encourage preservation of our natural areas including their plant, animal and bird life.

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB BOARD

REPORT

September 2.

New club office space was discussed. The board approved extending the current lease for 6 months, which will provide enough time for the club to secure new space. Cassie Badowski and Dale Green agreed to put together a proposal to be presented to the board at the October board meeting.

Hank Winawer submitted the proposed revisions to the by laws for examination by the board. These revisions will be voted on at the October board meeting.

The General Membership Meeting will be held 7:30, Thursday, October 15 at Zion Lutheran Church. Alexis Kelner will give a presentation on the lodge. There will also be a Forest Service film.

A proposal made by C. L. Denton to raise funds for the club by selling club T-shirts and sweatshirts was endorsed enthusiastically.

The next board meeting will be Wednesday, October 7.

WELCOME

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

Barbara Ainslie	Kathy Labertew
Cynthia Anderson	Paul Ohlendorf
Eileen Brown	David Oliphant
Jim Brown	Julie Roderick
Duke Bush	Marty Seiner
Kim Curtis Bush	Adam Steele
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Gene Woodridge

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.



FROM THE

PRESIDENT

by Hank Winawer

Recycling for Fun and Profit

For the most part, Wasatch Mountain Club members are not hung up on money, money and more money, even though Wampum is needed to purchase Gortex this and Polypropylene that to hike, ski, boat, bike, climb, etc. But since we enjoy the great outdoors, why not consider cleaning up the mountains and rivers and at the same time earning a little extra cash? I'm sure you would like to impress your friends with some of the new gadgets (soon to be) available. e.g.

- 1) Thermostatically controlled underwear (with a foot generator, which produces electricity while you are moving).
- 2) Mini windshield wipers for your sunglasses.
- 3) A portapotty attachment for your pack (easy instructions and adaptor included for button or trapdoor longjohn styles. Why waste time stopping alongside the trail)?
- 4) A nuclear powered laser light for evening hiking (comes with a 7,001 year warranty).
- 5) A Robo-Sherpa to carry your extra heavy gear.
- 6) A high frequency Nauga whistle.

Yes, all this and more can be yours with practically no effort at all. As you hike, ski, etc., just pick up the residue left by thoughtless others, stick it in a plastic sack, haul it out and reap the profits. In no time at all you'll be obtaining the cash for all the special equipment you have always wanted. The more refuse you carry out, the more you'll earn. But be cautious not to be overzealous, because the weight of some of these items (in quantity) can really build up. The cost of a hernia operation could wipe out 7-8 years of hard work.

Here's a simple conversion chart for your use:

<u>Item</u>	<u>No. req'd to earn \$1,000</u>
Aluminum can	100
Aluminum can tab	10,100
Cigarette filter	634,017
1 Tissue	billions & billions
Cellophane wrapper	9,612,351
Cardboard tube (tp roll)	173
1 Match	7,409,244 (dry)
	816,309 (soggy)

On second thought, since it would take well into the 21st Century to accumulate enough money to purchase these (not so practical) gadgets, maybe it would be easier in the long run to educate the public about the need to keep the trails and rivers clean in the first place. Besides, who the heck really needs a high frequency Nauga whistle? It takes too many of these critters to make a Naugahide sofa anyway, and they are practically extinct already.

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EVENTS AT A GLANCE

(See the Chronological Listing for Details)

<u>Oct</u>	BIKING	<u>Nov</u>
3 Zions National Park	11 Park City	
8 Meeting	17 Arches/Moab	
10 Ruth's Diner	24 South Valley	
<u>Oct</u>	BOATING	<u>Nov</u>
3 Westwater Canyon	24 Ruby/Horsethief Canyon	7 Work party
8 San Juan		24 San Juan Work Party
		26 San Juan
<u>Oct</u>	CAR CAMPING	<u>Nov</u>
10 Goblin Valley		
<u>Oct</u>	HIKING	<u>Nov</u>
3 Church Fork	10 Big Beacon	
3 Church Fork Peak	10 Thayne Peak	
3 Red Pine Lake	11 Stansbury Island	
3 Grandeur Pk Moonlight	11 Van Cott Peak	
4 Newcomers Hike	11 Mount Aire	
4 Broads Fork	17 Notch Peak	
4 Dugway	18 Lakeside Mts	
	24 Cave Exploring	
<u>Oct</u>	SAILING	<u>Nov</u>
		11 Sea of Cortez
<u>Oct</u>	SOCIALS	<u>Nov</u>
11 Sunday Social	31 Halloween Party	26 Thanksgiving Dinner
22 Play Reading		

VOLLEYBALL

(Tuesday Evenings at South High Women's Gym, 7:00 pm)

A WORD ABOUT WMC HIKES

The hike rating indicates the difficulty of the hike. Hikes rated under 5 are easy, 5-8 are intermediate, above 8 are difficult. If the rating says "about" (for example "about 4.0"), it means the rating is an approximate guide. A hike may be more difficult than the rating would suggest. Watch for the terms "exposure", "rock scrambling", "bush whacking", and "steep". These terms, and the rating system, are fully described in the April 1986 Rambler.

If you are just getting into hiking, you may find that a hike's description does not tell you everything you want to know. If so, don't feel shy about calling the leader ahead of time to be sure your abilities are a match for the hike, and to know if it is the kind of experience you are looking for. Please come to the hike with proper equipment: adequate clothing, footwear, food, water, and any special equipment required for that hike. You are expected to stay with the group once you have signed the release form. Do not jackrabbit ahead of the group, or pretend that you are "Tigger".

A WORD ABOUT WMC BICYCLE RIDES

There are three levels of difficulty in our bike ride rating system: NTD (not too difficult), MOD (moderately difficult), and MSD (most difficult). These grades indicate the type of terrain encountered during the ride and the distance. Rides under 40 miles round trip on flat to gently rolling terrain will be rated NTD. Rides of 60 miles or more with numerous steep and long hill climbs would be rated MSD. Unpaved or rough roads found on mountain bike rides add to the ride's rating. Wind, temperature, precipitation, traffic, and the rider's physical condition will come into play.

If you have questions about a trip, check with the trip leader. Recommend items for any bicycle ride: helmet, bike gloves, eye protection, clothing appropriate to weather conditions, toolkit (including allen wrenches), tire patch kit, tire irons, spare inner tube, pump, food & water. A pre-ride inspection and tune-up may also be in order. On longer or more rigorous (eg offroad) trips, consider bringing chain lubricant, spare parts (spokes & brake pads), and a first aid kit.

CLUB ACTIVITIES OCTOBER

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

Sat. Oct 3

THE PENULTIMATE LODGE WORK PARTY. This is the next to the last work party of the year. Most work will involve painting, installation of paneling, etc. Call Alexis (359-5387) for tool requirements and meeting time.

CHURCH FORK TO RATTLESNAKE VIA PIPELINE HIKE. Rated 1.6, max elevation 6,000 feet. Meet Susan Gall (487-6392) at NW corner of Olympus Hills parking lot at 9:00 am. Autumn colors should be at their best!

CHURCH FORK PEAK HIKE. Rated 5.6, elevation 8,306. Rated 5.6, elevation 8,306. Norm Fish will lead. Meet Norm at the NW corner of the Olympus Hills parking lot at 9:00 am.

RED PINE LAKE HIKE. 5.3 rating, elevation 9,640 feet. Meet Linda Hatcher (484-3851) at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am.

GRANDEUR PEAK MOONLIGHT HIKE. Rated 5.7 (in the daylight) Elevation 8,299 feet. Marty Vandersteen, the leader, will need plenty of company! He is afraid of the dark. Bring a good flashlight and a jacket. The view will be amazing. Meet at the NW corner of the Olympus Hills parking lot at 7:00 pm. Phone Marty at 261-0643.

Oct 3-4
Sat.-Sun.

CAR CAMP. Experience an exciting car camp weekend with Aaron Jones. Saturday you will enjoy 4-5 hour hike through the Wah-Wah Mountains and explore Frisco Ghost Town on Sunday. Call leader Aaron Jones to register at 262-2547.

Oct 3-4
Sat.-Sun.

WESTWATER CANYON INTERMEDIATE BOATING TRIP. This trip on the Colorado is guaranteed to pump some adrenelin! Several class III and one class IV rapids await us. **TRIP LEADER/CO-LEADER NEEDED.** Call Jeff Barrell at 943-2836 to register.

Oct 3-4
Sat.-Sun.

ZIONS PARK BIKING WEEKEND (NTD/MOD). A car camp weekend for mountain and touring bikes. No plans except to depart Friday after work and have fun. Call Chuck (561-9652 (H), 467-8800 (W)) if you have any ideas or just want to join in the fun.

Sun. Oct 4

NEWCOMERS HIKE. A new event this year. Although providing an introduction to hiking in the Wasatch Mountains, everyone is invited. Elissa Stevens (272-7215) will lead you from Elbow Fork to the Terraces, rated 1.9 with max elevation of 7,320. Meet her at 9:00 am at the NW corner of the Olympus Hills parking lot.

- Sun. Oct 4 **BROADS FORK TO BASIN HIKE.** Rated 4.6, maximum elevation 8,280 feet. Meet Janet Hough (582-8092) at 9:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- DUGWAY HIKE.** Meet Jim Frese (1-882-5222) at 9:00 am at the Union 76 Truck Stop in Lakepoint, Utah (on the way to Tooele.) Jim lives in Tooele and will give us an experienced look at Dugway's unique terrain. Hike will be of moderate difficulty.
- Tue. Oct 6 **VOLLEYBALL.** 7:00 pm at South High Women's Gym. (17th South and State) Cost \$1.00. Call Jim for information at 943-3321.
- Thu. Oct 8 **BIKE MEETING.** 8:00 pm at Zion Lutheran Church auditorium, 1070 Foothill Dr. This will be the last meeting of the season, so bring your fish stories (or the biker's equivalent) to the meeting with you. Slides are welcome. Refreshments will be served. Tom Guobis, 467-6225 H 481-6450 W
- Oct. 8-11
Thu.-Sun. **SAN JUAN RIVER BEGINNING BOATING TRIP.** This trip will launch at Mexican Hat and take out at Clay Hills. Call trip leader Chris Swanson at 359-3159 for more information. Families welcome.
- Sat. Oct 10 **ULTIMATE LODGE WORK PARTY.** I hope this is the final work party of the year. Shutters will be put up and other winterization undertaken. Call Alexis (359-5387) for tool requirements and to see if this work detail is on.
- BIG BEACON (WIRE PEAK) VIA GEORGES HOLLOW HIKE.** Rated 4.8, elevation 7,143 feet. A late season, low elevation hike. Monty Young will be our leader. 255-8392. Meet east of the Fort Douglas Cemetery at 9:00 am.
- THAYNE PEAK VIA THAYNE CANYON HIKE.** Rated 7.1, elevation 8,656. Meet Sanjay Prakash (562-5527) at the NW corner of the Olympus Hills parking lot. Sanjay, from India, will share customs and particulars of his native country.
- THE RUTH'S DINER BIKE RIDE (NTD).** This ride is for the ladies, women, girls, gals and anyone who falls in between. The ride will be easy to moderate depending upon where you choose to start from. Meet at the east end of the Hogle Zoo parking lot at 11:00 a.m. to carpool up Emigration Canyon. Riders will be dropped off at the top, half way down the other side, or down at Mountain Dell Golf Course's parking lot, whatever their preference. We will lunch at Ruth's Diner before the final descent to Hogle Zoo. Chuck (561-9652 (H), 467-8800 (W)). P.S. Males are also allowed on the ride.
- Oct. 10-11
Sat-Sun **GOBLIN VALLEY FAMILY CAR CAMP.** Leave Saturday afternoon for a family car camp at Goblin Valley, day hike on Sunday, and return Sunday evening. Register with leader Tom Foster: 521-7110 (H), 363-9959 (W).
- Sun. Oct 11 **STANSBURY ISLAND PEAK HIKE.** Rated 5.6 with elevation of 6,645 ft. Meet Marty Vandersteen (261-0643) at the Union 76 Truck Stop in Lakepoint, Utah (on the way to Tooele) at 9:00 am.

- Sun. Oct 11 **VAN COTT PEAK HIKE.** Rated 2.7, elevation 6,348. Meet Carol Anderson (572-4352) at the far east end of the parking lot above the University Hospital at 9:00 am.
- MOUNT AIRE FROM ELBOW FORK HIKE.** Rated 3.8 with elevation of 8,621. Meet Kristie Green at 9:00 am at the NW corner of the Olympus Hills Shopping Center parking lot. The Fall colors and Kristie should be at their best. 942-2291.
- PARK CITY BIKE RIDE (MOD).** This 42-mile ride is a casually paced tour of the Park City area. The course is especially diversified, traveling rural, city, and mountainous roads, and includes several hills. Lunch at a cafe; bicycle locks recommended. Meet Elliott (969-3976 after 6:00 p.m.) in the K-Mart/Regency parking lot at 9:30 a.m., or in the lower Jeremy Ranch Golf Course parking lot at 10:15 a.m.
- SUNDAY SOCIAL** 5:30 pm. BBQ Potluck and social. Billie Lium is optimistic we'll have a warm Indian Summer day for this last BBQ of the year - so don't miss it! Bring something to BBQ and a side dish. BYOB. At Billie's home, 4329 Shirley Lane (2750 East off 45th South - go 2 houses north of 45th South to Maurice Drive; right on Maurice to Shirley Lane.) 278-5438. \$1 admission. Soft drinks \$.50.
- Tue. Oct 13 **VOLLEYBALL.** 7:00 pm at South High Women's Gym. (17th South and State) Cost \$1.00. Call Jim for information at 943-3321.
- Thu. Oct 15 **GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING.** 7:30 pm at Zion Lutheran Church, 1070 S. Foothill Drive. See ad in this issue for more details.
- Sat. Oct 17 **NOTCH PEAK HIKE.** Rating 7.6. A bristlecone forest, a drop off (the "notch") that is unbelievable, clear and sunny but cool, a view of the west desert for as far as the eye can reach, and the perfect place to be during hunting season, since there are no deer there. It is in the House Range near Delta, so we queue up at 6:00 am at Denny's, 45th South off I-15. We should be on the trail before 11:00, and searching for Delta's gourmet spot and Soup de Jour by sundown. Wick Miller, 583-5160.
- Oct 17-18
Sat-Sun **ARCHES/MOAB MOUNTAIN BIKE WEEKEND (NTD/MOD).** We will stay in a campground (with showers) in Moab Friday and Saturday night and take in Slick Rock Trail, Arches National Park, and whatever other fun things anyone wants to do. Call Chuck (561-9652 (H), 467-8800 (W)) with your input or just to confirm your shot at a weekend of fun.
- Sun. Oct 18 **LAKESIDE MOUNTAINS HIKE.** Rated Moderate. A first time hike for the Club! Dave and Teresa Morris are anxious to show other members an area that they discovered and think is great. Meet them at 9:00 am in the parking lot of the Utah Travel Council on the corner of State Street across from the Utah State Capitol Building. Phone 359-6274.
- Tue. Oct 20 **VOLLEYBALL.** 7:00 pm at South High Women's Gym. (17th South and State) Cost \$1.00. Call Jim for information at 943-3321.

- Thu. Oct 22 **"A RAISIN IN THE SUN" PLAY READING.** An enjoyable evening reading this moving play. Come be a reader or just part of the audience. Copies of the play will be provided. 7:00 pm at Carol Anderson's house: 10518 Silver Mountain Dr., Sandy. 572-4352, or call Vince Desimone at 1-649-6805 for info.
- Sat. Oct 24 **SOUTH VALLEY BIKE RIDE (NTD).** This 38-mile course is a casually paced ride around the southern part of the Salt Lake Valley. A few mild hills. We'll stop at a restaurant for lunch; bicycle locks recommended. Meet Elliott (969-3976 after 6:00 p.m.) in the Salt Lake Community College parking lot at 4545 South Redwood Road (1700 West) at 10:00 a.m.
- CAVE EXPLORING TRIP.** Avoid the deer hunters by going underground. Weather and road conditions will determine which cave will be selected but expect a 400-mile round trip. A hardhat with a light is required and may be rented from the leader. Other qualifications will be required. Limit of 12 members, no children please. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.
- Oct. 24-26 **RUBY-HORSETHIEF CANYONS BOATING TRIP.** This flat-water cruise is
Sat-Mon limited to 12 participants. This trip is on the Colorado River. We will take out at the Westwater Canyon take-out. No Rapids! Lots of hiking! Call trip leader Carl Cook at 485-4586 for more information.
- Tue. Oct 27 **VOLLEYBALL.** 7:00 pm at South High Women's Gym. (17th South and State) Cost \$1.00. Call Jim for information at 943-3321.
- Sat. Oct 31 **HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY AT THE LODGE.** 7:00 pm. Don't miss this traditional, favorite party at the Lodge. Come decked out in an absolutely crazy costume - act silly and have fun. Potluck dinner at 7:00 pm. Live band will play from 8:30 - 12:30. Admission \$5.00. Soft drinks 50 cents. BYOB.
- Tue. Nov 3 **VOLLEYBALL.** 7:00 pm at South High Women's Gym. (17th South and State) Cost \$1.00. Call Jim for information at 943-3321.
- Sat. Nov 7 **FALL BOATING WORK PARTY.** We have had a great boating season. But it has taken its toll on our gear. Any boaters or prospective boaters wishing to help out are more than welcome. Meet at the WMC Boat Storage Shed, 5585 South, 320 West, #49 at 10:30 am. For any additional information call Jeff Barrell at 943-2836. Soft drinks will be available for participants. Please join us for about 2 hours of camaraderie.
- Sat. Nov 14 **FALL BOATING SOCIAL EXTRAVAGANZA.** This will once again be at the Club Lodge in Brighton. Bring your slides, something to share in the potluck, and something to grill on the barbecue. Soft drinks will be available at cost, BYOB. There is a \$2.00 Lodge fee per person to get in. Kickoff time this year is 4:30 pm, dinner at 6:00 pm, and slides at about 7:30 pm. The Lodge will be open all night for those who wish to stay. For additional information call Jeff Barrell at 943-2836.
- Nov 11-15 **SCUBA DIVING IN THE SEA OF CORTEZ.** See article under SCUBA DIVING in this issue on page 20.

Tue. Nov 24

SAN JUAN BOATING TRIP WORK PARTY. All participants for the Boating Trip must met at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 6:30 pm (5585 S., 320 W., # 49).

Thu. Nov 26

THANKSGIVING DAY DINNER. A traditional Thanksgiving feast and celebration will take place at the home of Cassie Badowsky. Cassie will prepare turkey and dressing. Please call her to let her know you're coming and what accoutrements you would like to bring. You're invited to stop by at 3:00 pm to begin celebrating this special holiday. Sit down dinner at 5:00 pm. Cassie's home is at 2845 East 5495 South, SLC. RSVP 278-5153.

Nov 26-29

Thu-Sun

SAN JUAN FAMILY BOATING TRIP. (Weather may not permit). Send \$25.00 deposit to Carl Cook (2189 Atkin Ave., SLC, UT 84109). Call Carl at 485-4586 for more information.

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CONSERVATION NOTES

by Chris Biltott and Mary Fleming

Canyons Master Planning

Work on the Wasatch Canyons Master Plan, a guide for canyon private land uses, has completed Phase 1, where canyon use issues were identified. The phase 1 public hearings were well attended, and members of the WMC and conservation groups presented many issues for inclusion in the planning process.

Phase 2 will include an analysis of environmental conditions, such as slope, aspect, soil, avalanche, ownership, parking and traffic capacity, access, etc. which will be graphically represented on canyon map overlays. The map will be used to define constraints and opportunities for the various types of canyon uses determined in Phase 1.

In the third phase, alternative plans for canyons uses will be presented for public comment. This process may take up to six months. See future Ramblers for notice of public hearings.

Box-Death Wilderness Threatened

The Forest Service "preferred alternative" for oil & gas leasing in the Escalante Known Geological Structure (KGS) includes carbon dioxide leases on Antone Bench. This Bench, gerrymandered out of the Box-Death Hollow Wilderness in the 1984 Wilderness Act, separates the Box from Death Hollow and offers spectacular views of this world class scenic area. Eighty acres of wells and facilities plus 12 to 20 miles of road through Antone Bench would destroy its wilderness character and open the way for further trashing by ORV users. Garfield County officials grubbing after development dollars support leasing of these marginal gas reserves. A better alternative would permit oil and gas leases along the Escalante Anticline north of Box-Death Hollow, but would preserve wilderness integrity. Written comments can be sent to Hugh C. Thompson, Forest Supervisor, Dixie National Forest, PO Box 580, Cedar City, UT 84720 by 20 October.

FS Naomi Coyote Decision

The Forest Service Chief issued a "Final Administrative Determination" to continue helicopter gunning and other control measures against coyote within the Mt. Naomi Wilderness. Dismissed as irrelevant are the facts that:

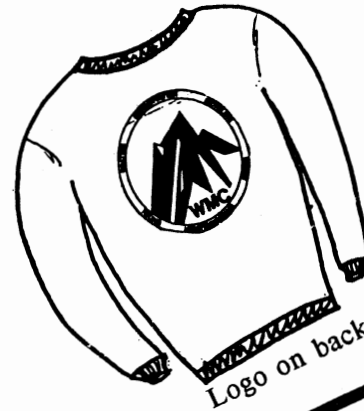
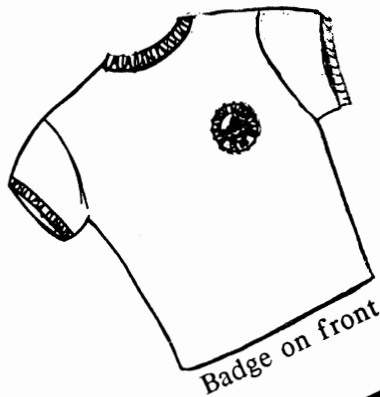
- *No criterion exists to justify "serious" sheep losses.
- *No data exists to show that killing coyote has any effect on sheep losses.
- *Aerial assaults on coyote often occur at sites remote from grazing allotments allegedly protected.
- *Wildlife is stressed by these wintertime assaults because movement is difficult and food scarce.
- *Alternative protection measures such as use of guard dogs were not seriously considered.

The FS has refused to address substantive issues and would rather take the heat from environmental groups than face the fury of the livestock lobby. Having exhausted the FS administrative appeal process, we are reviewing our options.

Good News in the Oquirrh

With environmental disasters looming on the Mt. Naomi and Box-Death Hollow Wilderness, and on the Uintas North Slope (see Sept. Rambler), good news is in short supply. Enter Paul Rokich with his self-appointed Oquirrh Mtns revegetation project. Born at what is now the Kenecott Smelter site, Paul began in the 1950's hiking into Oquirrh under the cover of darkness to plant a few seeds among the denuded rocks. Kenecott officials finally tired of trying to chase him off and hired him to continue the work. With U of U Botanist Dr. Cottam as his mentor, Paul experimented and developed novel revegetation techniques. His trees, hedgerows, and grasses are largely responsible for flood and dust control, and the return of wildlife to the Oquirrh. Contemptuous of "computer-botanists who don't know their taxonomy" Paul has amazed or confounded visitors with plants thriving along the rims of slurry ponds or on rocky slopes. Because of Paul's single-minded dedication and the foresight of Kenecott executives, there is a budding wildlife refuge in our midst. If administered wisely, this could be a lasting legacy for the enjoyment of generations to come.

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FROM THE



INFORMATION DIRECTOR

by Chris Baierschmidt

Membership in the Utah Wildlife Leadership Coalition seemed a dead issue after membership committee chairman, Dick Cloward, said that "anti-hunters, anti-fishermen, and anti-trappers" need not apply.

After all, Wasatch Mountain Club president, Hank Winawer, had asked me to look into the coalition but to disregard joining if the club had anything to do with hunting. Any sport of that nature, he reminded me, does go against the WMC credo to "encourage preservation of our natural areas including their plant, animal and bird life."

I agreed with Hank. Yet, I couldn't ignore the coalition's membership list which includes representation by, among some 38 others, the Utah Audubon Society, the Canyonlands Wildlife Federation, the Cache Valley Wildlife Federation, the Utah Wildlife Federation and related, what I thought, conservation clubs.

So, I made a phone call to Steve Johnson, director of the Utah Wildlife Federation. He said his group joined the coalition because strength in numbers is something legislators won't ignore come decision-making time. He said the different representatives meet once each month to discuss various issues. If there's a consensus - 66 percent - the coalition approaches the lawmakers.

Cloward said that every issue revolves around the main issue - hunting and providing adequate habitat for preserving and promoting the sport. For example, he said, the coalition recently won the fight to transplant elk on Blue Mountain Elk Ridge near Monticello. Hunting will be introduced once the Elk herd matures.

Another example he gave is the coalition's behind-the-scenes work against the Salt Lake County prohibition on hunting. Since the fight

began, the County has reestablished the status quo, which is to allow some hunting in areas of the Wasatch at specific distances from the residential areas. The coalition hopes to loosen the ban a little more next year.

Cloward concluded by saying that the coalition wasn't created to build dams or draw maps. It was organized three years ago as a watchdog and to lend political clout to the otherwise fragmented outdoor clubs in the state. Membership is \$25 a year and meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the main conference room of the Division of Wildlife Resources Building on North Temple.

For more information, Cloward said he would be glad to attend a board meeting of the Wasatch Mountain Club. That may be a good idea. If the Audubon Club lists itself a member, there may be more to the coalition than meets the eye.



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FROM THE

SKI TOURING DIRECTOR

by Dan Grice

The brown leaves crunching beneath your feet and frost on your living room window mean SNOW is on the way! It's time to think about skiing and planning the season's activities.

Last year's ski committee did a great job. Anna Cordes, Harold Goeckeritz, Ellie Ienatsch, and Tom Bogges were the souls who toiled to make last season happen. Thank you, ski committee and all those who volunteered to lead ski and snowshoe tours.

Volunteers, as always, are needed to keep the WMC running. Jerry Falwell wants money. KUED wants money. The Republicans and Democrats want--you guessed it, money. But the WMC needs its members to give of themselves rather than money (except once a year, when we need money, but that's not my department). Without volunteers to lead ski tours, the winter schedule would be bleak. To make volunteering easy and orderly, I am trying something new. Within days, members who have led tours in the past or who have volunteered to lead tours will receive a volunteer request form in the mail. Simply indicate on the form the ski and snowshoe tours you would like to lead this season and (optionally) the dates. This will help the ski committee arrange an interesting schedule of outings. In addition, your suggestions and comments will help improve the club's winter program.

SHOWSHOE NOTE

Doug Stark and Joy Ray have volunteered to arrange the snowshoe tours for the new season. Doug and Joy led more than their share of trips last year, so they need leaders for the upcoming season. If you would like to volunteer to lead a snowshoe tour, contact Doug or Joy, or indicate your desire to lead a tour on the volunteer request form.

OUT-OF-TOWN OUTINGS

A Yellowstone ski trip is now being planned for a long weekend in January. Watch the upcoming issues of the Rambler for details. Last season's Idaho ski outing was a success, despite the poor snow. A decision to repeat that trip will be made in November. What out-of-town trips would you like the club to undertake? Write to me with your ideas. My address is 1045 Watercress Lane #7j, Midvale, UT 84047.

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DESOLATION CANYON

June 4-8

by Jenny Bickford

*"You'll wonder where the arthritis went
When you rub your shoulders with Pepsodent."*

Randy Klein, Desolation Canyon, 1987

The trip started off with a bang. It was a sunny, hot afternoon in June. A fresh crew of river rats, both raft and kayak scum, left the city in search of escape and adventure in the canyons of Desolation. They had everything they needed. The trailer was loaded to the gills: the volleyball net, the beer and wine, the lawn chairs, (which reached looming proportions when they were strapped on the rafts.) All was in order as the van pulled out from the Wasatch Mountain Club garage, fifteen smiling faces on the road to the desert, when suddenly...BANG!!

There had been a strange odor in the air for some time. It grew worse as we started up Parley's Summit. When the carpet inside the van started smoking, the crew realized that something was amiss. The engine was hot and steam streamed out from under the hood. Gasoline poured forth from the gas tank. Stopping right then and there, we found that the radiator sap on the rental van had not been screwed on completely. All the cooling water had been escaping as steam into the atmosphere. The van, understandably enough, had rebelled.

Though this may have deterred a lesser group, the Desolation crew was undaunted. We limped into a gas station at the summit, forcefully calling the rental company, demanding a new van. When it finally arrived at 8:00 pm we embarked once again. It was only a minor irritation. After all, what would a river trip be if nothing happened?

It was late in the evening when we arrived at Sand Wash. The van was unloaded quickly,

and Patty (chief petty officer and trip leader), Jenny, and Brian began the long shuttle to Green River. They would take a gorgeous flight back in the morning after 1 1/2 hours of sleep. Denny got up in the middle of the night to put some Ben Gay on her shoulders. It was too late when she discovered that she had grabbed the Pepsodent instead. But when dawn broke, there were only eager faces at the put in.

If you have ever been to Desolation Canyon, you'll remember the steep sloping red canyon walls, the hoodoos, and the wispy tamarisk trees that line the river bed. As it meanders through the canyon, the side walls become higher, and the rock formations more complex. It is a beautiful place to be. The first day is flat water, ideal for beginning kayakers, and as it happened, there were several curious sorts along.

Sandy Karen, and Denny all tried kayaks the first day. They were absolutely fearless, and both Kathy and Sandy went on to try some of the bigger rapids. The raft scum were leery of having more converted kayakers around, but they still got into the adventure of it all. Sandy kayaked Three Fords rapid, making it through the first large wave, only to go over in the second. Gamely, she set up and tried a roll, even though she had only done one before. She wasn't successful, but with a cool head she executed a perfect wet exit. The Three Fords scout demonstrated the dangers of scouting once again when Denny broke her ankle on some rocks. Luckily she was a spunky lady and limped through our last day with a homemade crutch and lots of attention from the group.

Conversely, some kayakers tried oaring, or simply chose to become tube potatoes for a day. The weather was warm, and soaking up the sun was a favorite pastime. There were convoy raft funches, with all the boats linked together, drifting barge-like downstream. Each day the city seemed farther and farther away; there were only the rhythms of the

river, the camp routine, the hikes, the pictographs, and the evening meals: Salmon with lemon and butter, scalloped potatoes, chicken in lemon, shrimp dip and prodigious salads. Breakfast fare included ham and eggs, and potato pancakes with grits. It was a well fed and happy crew that took out the last day at Swasey's.

No trip would be complete without a final stop at Ray's Tavern in Green River. There, boaters order burgers, sip draft beer, and relive the highlights of their river experience, in an environment filled with river memorabilia and good folk. After the conversation, after the final settlement of the trip costs, with full bellies and fine memories, the crew headed for home.

*"As President Reagan has said before,
The only way to stay out of war
is have lots of parties and banquets
Parties, banquets and balls.
We'll have parties and banquets,
And banquets and parties,
And balls, balls, balls!"*

Denny's song, Desolation Canyon, 1987

Trip members: Jenny Bickford, Randy & Kathy Klein, Ralph Toporoff, Tom Lyness, Debbie Sussman, Nancy Orr, Max Holloway, Patty Giffin, Dennie Woods, Sandy Dickinson, Jeff Nelson, Brian Whittaker, Paul, and Karen Sussman.

MUSICAL HIKE

August 30, 1987
by Carol Kalm

There are many things that can be written about this year's musical hike, but the bottom line is fun. More varied instruments and more of them than ever before appeared this year. Hikers carrying the standard flutes, violins, recorders, kazoos, guitars, and harmonicas were joined by a rattle, a clarinet, and a bassoon!

We hiked to the Silver Fork Mine - a short, pleasant walk which began to feel like a significant hike because of all the weight I had

put into my day pack. After a snack and the ritual of setting up numerous music stands, we began with flute duets played by Sandy and Jeanette. Their playing was not unusual until you realized that they were standing in water at the entrance to the mine. Next, there was chamber music for diverse instruments. Danessa kept saying that her part didn't sound right and thought that perhaps we were not in tune. After tuning and trying again, she discovered that she was playing the violin part which was printed on the back of her clarinet part.

Switching gears, we moved into music for guitars, harmonicas, kazoos, diverse C instruments and voices. Old favorites such as "Danny Boy" and "Home on the Range" gave way to songs of the sixties and a wave of nostalgia for many.

As the voices grew tired, serendipity took over and a new performing group evolved. Tentatively called the WMC Country Dance Pick-up Band, this group, composed of flutes, violins, recorder and bassoon (playing the cello part) sight-read many short pieces. As an outgrowth of the hike, this group (joined by anyone else who wants to join in) plans to offer a few short selections at the Club Chamber Music Evening on Sept. 26.

Hiker-musicians included: Sandy Kalm (flute), James Stearns (bassoon), Benita Jackson (kazoo), Marty Seiner (kazoo), Jeanette Wolfe (flute), John Connor (guitar-harmonica), Martha Veranth (recorders), Kristie Green (guitar-harmonica), Jeanne Leigh-Goldstein (violin), Cathy Kreuter (gourd rattle-tambourine), Bob Johnston (violin), Danessa Miller (clarinet), Mary Doyle (guitar), Julie Jones (guitar), Marv Goldstein (violin) and Carol Kalm (flute, leader). Hiker-singers included: Jennifer Finley, Marg Biggs, Pat McGurk, Le and Bruce Hancey, Allan Gevere, Suzanne Wineland, Marliss King, Gail McGillis, Sheila Lee, Aaron Miller, David Miller, Gloria Taylor, Michelle Wielders and John Shavers.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15 at 7:30 pm

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

1070 South Foothill Drive

- * Alexis Kelner will give a slide show on improvements at the lodge
- * A Forest Service film on outdoor ethics & no-trace camping will be shown

BE THERE!



Bob Johnston playing violin on the Musical Hike, August 30, 1987. Photo by Carol Kalm.

UTAH ROCK ART SYMPOSIUM

by Ben Everitt

The Utah Rock Art Research Association (URARA) will hold its annual symposium this year at the new Fremont Indian State Park in Clear Creek Canyon near Richfield, on Columbus Day weekend, October 10 through 12. There will be a day of papers on prehistoric petroglyphs and pictographs, and informal field trips to the local sites. URARA welcomes anyone who is interested in helping to document and preserve this archaeological and artistic heritage.

The museum at the Fremont Indian State Park, dedicated on August 22, is the newest of the Utah State Parks. It preserves artifacts recovered from the excavations attendant to construction of Interstate 70 in Clear Creek Canyon. Among the sites is the largest prehistoric settlement yet discovered, which can be attributed to the Fremont Culture. Clear Creek canyon itself contains one of the best collections of petroglyphs in central Utah.

For details, contact Jesse Warner, 596-3524, or Bill Hirt, 359-3077.

SCUBA DIVE IN THE SEA OF CORTEZ

A five day scuba diving trip to Mexico's Gulf of California is planned for November 11-15. Earl Cook is in San Diego for two months and is helping organize this trip. Contact Vince Desimone at 1-649-6805 for details.

USED MOUNTAINEERING EQUIPMENT SWAP MEET

IME (International Mountaineering Equipment, Inc.) is sponsoring a free equipment swap meet Saturday, October 17, 9:00 am. Location: the IME store at 3064 South Highland Drive (next to the Villa Theater.) Bring your used equipment to trade or sell, and buy what you need from others.

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OCTOBER 7 ANASAZI WORLD

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OCTOBER 14 THE MYSTIQUE OF CHACO CANYON

Robert Powers, Archaeologist, National Park Service. After twelve years of archaeological experience in Chaco Canyon, Robert Powers will share the most current research on the Anasazi of this area.

OCTOBER 21 ANASAZI IN UTAH

Winston Hurst, Curator, Edge of the Cedars Museum. Mr. Hurst will explore how Anasazi culture varied throughout the state and how it related to the large cultural centers of the southwest and Mexico.

OCTOBER 28 ANASAZI ROCK ART

Polly Schaafsma, Rock Art Specialist and Author of *Indian Rock Art of the Southwest*. Visions of ancient artists fill canyon walls as you enter Anasazi country. Polly Schaafsma will show you the variety of rock art images that are associated with the Anasazi and how the styles changed through time.

NOVEMBER 4 DESCENDANTS OF THE ANASAZI

Hartman Lonawaima, Activities Coordinator, Lowie Museum of Anthropology. Reflections of the past can be seen in contemporary Pueblo cultures. Hartman Lonawaima, a Hopi Indian, will offer insights into how present-day Pueblo people have been influenced by their Anasazi past.

TIME:

Wednesdays, October 7-November 4, 7:30 p.m.

PLACE:

University of Utah, Fine Arts Auditorium

COST:

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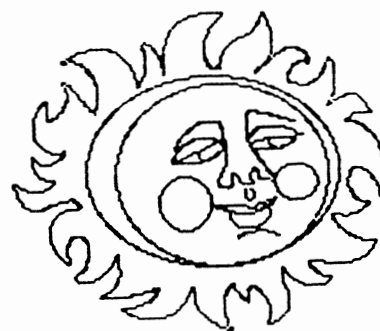




by Roseanne Woodward

Grubby goes international with an authentic Australian Italian recipe (no confusion here) to help use the excess of tomatoes which are currently occupying your garden. It comes from an Australian Italian cookbook Grubby found at The Kangaroo Court, just north of the Cottonwood Mall. If the cookbook series is accurate, there's strong evidence that the Aussies really know how to eat. The following is one of many unique pasta sauces found in this particular book. Chop all the ingredients together, place in a transportable container and pour on cooked pasta for a gourmet treat on the trail.

- 2 large tomatoes
- 1 small onion
- 6 green olives
- 1 tablespoon capers
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1/3 cup parsley
- 1 clove garlic
- 1/2 cup oil



SKY CALENDAR FOR OCTOBER

by Ben Everitt

MOON

Full Moon	Oct. 6
Last Quarter	Oct. 14
New Moon	Oct. 22
First Quarter	Oct. 29

There will be a penumbral lunar eclipse the evening of October 6 (Utah time). "Penumbral" means that only the edge of the earth's shadow falls on the moon, and it won't be completely darkened.

PLANETS

The bright planet rising at dusk and setting at dawn is JUPITER. It will be at opposition (directly opposite the sun) and at its closest to the earth, and therefore at its brightest, on October 18.

SATURN, MERCURY, AND VENUS are appearing low in the west after sunset. URANUS and NEPTUNE are also in that part of the sky if you want to get out the telescope. MARS is still out of sight behind the sun.

SIERRA CLUB

SATURDAY-SUNDAY OCTOBER 3-4

Dark Canyon car camp with a long hard day hike in Dark Canyon. Leave the city Friday evening, return Sunday afternoon. Register by September 28 with leader Don Dalton at 583-6182.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY OCTOBER 10-11

Boulder Mountain car camp with day hikes. Leave the city Friday evening, return Sunday evening. Register by October 5 with leader Jim Catlin at 531-7552.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY OCTOBER 23-25

Backpack in the Kolob Canyon section of Zion National Park. Leave the city Friday after work, return Sunday night. Register by October 19 with leader Doug Clark at home, 562-1706, or at work, 486-7481.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY OCTOBER 30-NOVEMBER 1

Exploratory backpack in the San Rafael Reef, looking for hidden Navajo sandstone canyons off highway U-24. The uplifted blocks of the reef shelter hidden pouroffs and narrows as beautiful as any in southern Utah. This is a strenuous trip with considerable uncertainty and is limited to experienced backpackers only. Leave Friday after work, return Sunday night. Register with leader Fred Swanson at 532-5959 by October 26.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 1

Beginner/intermediate hike in the south end of the Cedar Mountains. Register with leader Dick Dougherty at 322-4610 after 6 PM.

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