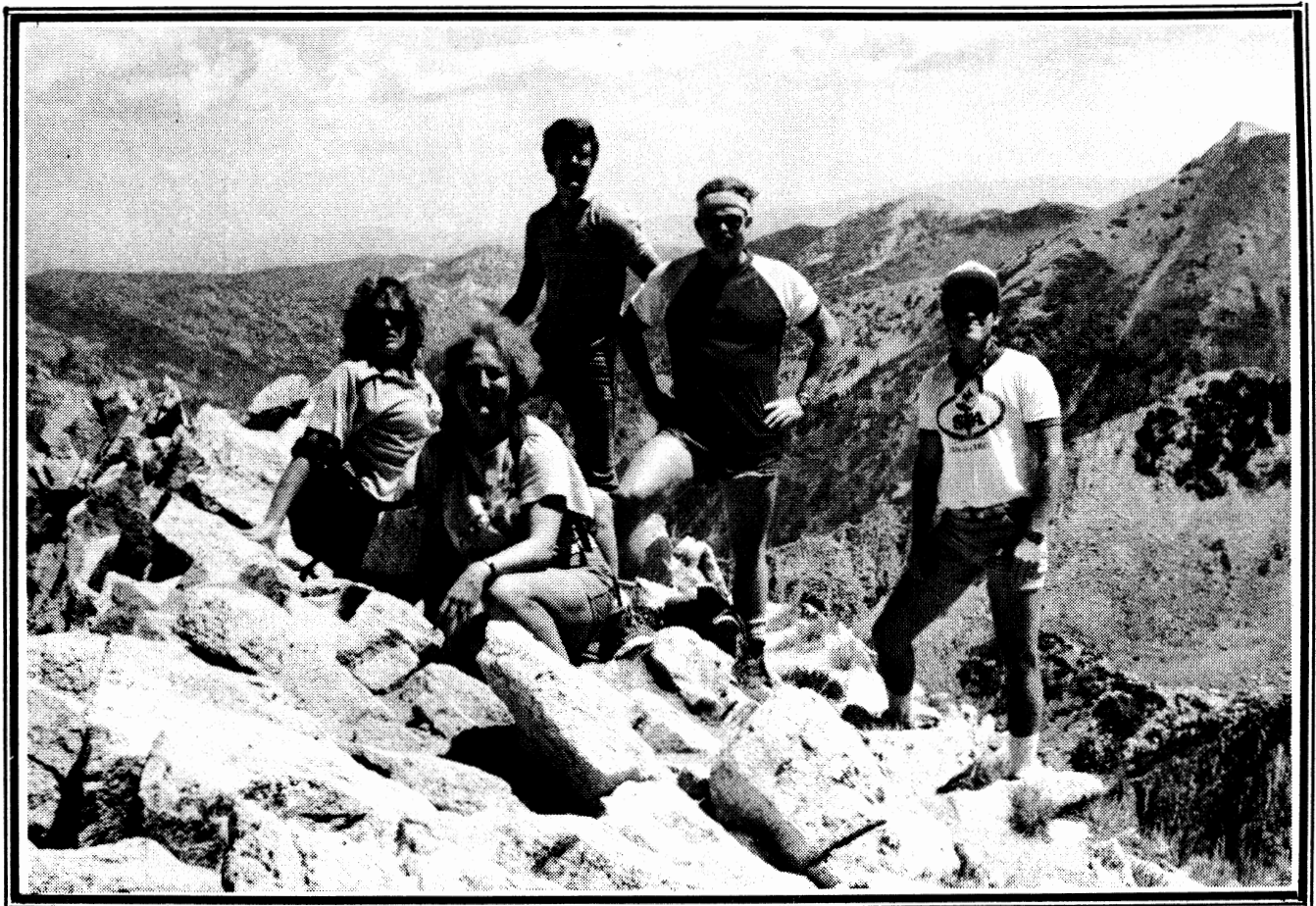


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ARTICLE II PURPOSE

The purpose shall be to promote the physical and spiritual wellbeing 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.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

Last month David Daurelle wrote an article in the Rambler describing the activities of the Trail Head Access Committee that Norm Fish has put together. I read this article with great interest, and was reminded of an incident that happened a few years ago.

One Saturday, I went on a WMC hike into Ferguson Canyon. The traditional trail into the canyon had taken off from a vacant lot in a subdivision at the mouth of the canyon, but when we arrived, we discovered that someone had just built a house in this lot. The house looked deserted, so we cut through the lot, but discovered the homeowner in the back yard. We politely explained what we were doing, and the man let us continue, explaining that there was another entrance inconveniently located a couple of blocks down the street that we should use on our return. We continued up the canyon, a wild and magnificent place, but the incident at the trail head left an unpleasant taste.

Clearly, access to the trail should have been preserved when the subdivision was laid out. It is completely inappropriate to deny the public access to these public lands. With proper planning at the appropriate time, it is extremely easy to preserve access to these trail heads.

I am very pleased that the WMC is now acting to preserve access to trail heads. (See Neil Hinckley's article this month about his groups meeting with the Salt Lake City Planning & Zoning people.) As David pointed out in his article last month, Planning and Zoning need to know our concerns, and will take them seriously once they are known. We should all support the efforts of Norm Fish, David Daurelle, Neil Hinckley, and the others on the Trail Head Access Committee. If you can help, give Norm Fish a call at 964-6155.

PS. The editor would like to thank Alexis Kelner for the beautiful centerfold on Activities at the Lodge that appeared in the June Rambler.

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB BOARD

REPORT

Aug 5.

Jim Elder presented the results of his survey about volleyball policy. The policy has been amended to permit non-members to participate in volleyball at the discretion of the leader with the proviso that members have priority.

The architects from ASSIST presented design drawings for the fire escape from the lodge dormitory. The fire escape must be installed in time for winter for the lodge to meet fire codes. It was agreed that the design was the best possible design that would satisfy all the various building codes, and the board approved spending up to \$1500 to have the fire escape fabricated.

The conservation directors are planning another trail maintenance and tree planting project for Sept 26. They are meeting with the Forest Service to coordinate this activity. No hikes have been scheduled for that day.

John Veranth, Chris Biltoft, and Karin Caldwell were authorized to formulate a WMC statement on the proposed garbage incinerators.

The next general membership meeting will be held Wednesday, October 21st.

WELCOME

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

Bobbi Brown	Joe O'Dowd
Evan Case	Joel Paulsen
Mary J. Cherenzia	Ronald Perez
Linda Hannemann	Earleen Porter
Jeff Hunter	James Reichert
Dee Faules	Kathleen Romanofsky
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Jason Kato	Mary Stevens
Maureen Kurtz	Paula Swaner
Pat McGurk	Katherine Thomas
Barbara McCauley	Lisa Wicker
Linda Milosky	Linda Wilburn
Dennis VanDuren	

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

A Philosophical Perspective

by Hank Winawer

We are lucky we live in Utah and in particular near the Wasatch Mountains; and not too far from many beautiful National Parks. We should never take that fact for granted. Our wonderful "backyard" is here to be enjoyed - as long as it isn't abused.

But not everyone shares this opportunity or perspective. Note for example, that my New York relatives and their two teenagers saved their money for a few years, visited for two weeks in and around Salt Lake City, went skiing and spent nearly \$5,000 on their air fare, hotels, meals, car rental, etc., etc.

Scenario #2: While visiting other relatives in Florida, my wife tried to explain to their two youngsters how beautiful and grand the mountains were in Utah. No matter how hard she tried, they just couldn't comprehend it, since they had never traveled outside Florida. Finally they asked in bewilderment, "Are the mountains taller than a condominium?" That was their only perspective of height.

Yes, we truly are blessed with miraculous scenery. Its accessibility is unique for a major metropolitan area. Let's use it prudently, conserve it, protect it.

My cousins dream of returning here for another short vacation. We, on the other hand, are only thirty or forty minutes away from our wilderness escape. We can smell the aroma of the forest after a spring rain, enjoy the sight of vividly colored wild flowers in summer, experience the pungent scent of sage, mint and pine in autumn and break trail in deep unspoiled powder in winter.

For us the grass isn't greener somewhere else. We should savor and protect what's on our side of the mountain, for our dreams are reality!

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A WORD ABOUT WMC BICYCLE TRIPS

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.

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.

THURSDAY EVENING HIKES

These hikes are for members only except prospective members may use them as the second and final qualifying activity for membership provided their dues check and application are submitted to the leader prior to the hike. Meet at 6:30 pm; all hikes leave the meeting place at 6:45 pm PROMPT. All participants must sign the liability

release form. Hikes are never canceled for any reason including bad weather, so wear appropriate clothing. Boots will be required if the trail is in mud or snow. No dogs. Hikes in Mill Creek Canyon meet in Olympus Hills parking lot at 3900 Wasatch Blvd. just south of the defunct Bagel Nosh. Hikes in Big Cottonwood meet at the "Storm Mountain Quartzites" geology sign, 2.9 miles up the canyon (r.h. side) from the stop light. Hike leader: Dale Green.

A WORD ABOUT W.M.C. HIKES.

The April 1986 RAMBLER explains the NEW rating system used for hikes, along with some of the most common ones. Under 5, easy; 5-8, intermediate; over 8, difficult. If the rating says "about" (for example "about 4.0"), it means the rating is a guess, with the number serving as an approximate guide. A low rating, however, can sometimes be misleading. Watch for the terms exposure, rock scrambling, bush whacking (if you don't know what these terms mean, refer to the glossary, April 1986 RAMBLER) and steep. If you are just getting into hiking, you may

find that a hike's description does not tell you everything you may want to know; it 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".

EVENTS AT A GLANCE

(See the Chronological Listing for Details)

<u>Sept</u>		BACKPACKING	<u>Oct</u>
5 Jarbidge Nevada	12 Uintas		
5 Wind Rivers	19 Yellowstone		
<u>Sept</u>	BIKING	<u>Oct</u>	
2 Meeting	19 Duck Creek	7 Meeting	
7 Hooper Hundred	21 City Creek Canyon		
12 Layton Deli	23 Mill Creek		
13 Big Cottonwood	26 Mt Green/Pineview		
14 Parley's Canyon	28 Emigration		
<u>Sept</u>	BOATING	<u>Oct</u>	
9 East Canyon	25 Labyrinth Canyon	3 Westwater Canyon	
19 Westwater Canyon		8 San Juan	
<u>Sept</u>	CAR CAMP	<u>Oct</u>	
12 Deep Creeks		10 Goblin Valley	
<u>Sept</u>	HIKING	<u>Oct</u>	
3 Evening	13 Newcomers	3 Church Fork	
4 Catherine Pass	13 Elbow Fork	3 Church Fork Peak	
5 Red Pine Lake	13 Olympus North Face	3 Red Pine Lake	
5 Reynolds Peak	13 Red Pine Lake	3 Grandeur Peak Moon	
5 White Fir Pass	13 Big Beacon	4 Newcomers Hike	
6 Park City Overlook	13 Lone Peak	4 Broads Fork	
6 Twin Lakes Pass	19 Spanish Fork	4 Dugway	
7 Grandeur Peak	19 Mt Aire	10 Big Beacon	
10 Evening	20 Lake Blanche	10 Thayne Peak	
12 Grand View/City Creek	20 Alexander Basin	11 Stansbury Island	
12 Butler Fork Loop	20 Park City	11 Van Cott Peak	
12 Poetry Hike	26 Trail clearing	11 Mount Aire	
12 Ben Lomond	27 Family Hike	18 Lakeside Mts	
	27 Burch Hollow		
	27 Gobblers Knob		
<u>Sept</u>	MOUNTAINEERING	<u>Oct</u>	
3 Evening climbing	17 Evening climbing		
5 Lamoille Canyon Camp	19 City of Rocks		
10 Evening climbing	24 Evening climbing		
<u>Sept</u>	SOCIALS	<u>Oct</u>	
12 Dinner & Dancing	19 International Dance		
13 Sunday Social	26 Chamber Music		

VOLLEYBALL

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

CLUB ACTIVITIES SEPTEMBER

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

Tue. Sept 1 VOLLEYBALL. 7:00 pm at South High Women's Gym. (17th South and State) Cost \$1.00. Call Jim for information at 943-3321.

Wed. Sept 2 BIKE TRIP LEADER MEETING. Meet at Zion Lutheran Church auditorium, 1070 Foothill Dr., at 7:30 pm. to discuss trip plans for October. Tom Guobis, 467-6225 (H), 481-6450 (W).

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP BIKE MEETING Meet at Zion Lutheran Church auditorium, 1070 Foothill Dr., at 8:00 pm, for a slide presentation on RAGBRAI. A representative from Fishers Cyclery will also give a talk on bike fitting, using current models of road and/or mountain bikes to demonstrate his points. Dennis Coello, who has written several books and numerous magazine articles on on- and off-road bicycle touring in Utah, will also show some slides and discuss some touring tips at either this or the October meeting (depending upon his schedule). Tom Guobis, 467- 6225 (H), 481-6450 (W).

Thu. Sept 3 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 6.

EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. In the early evening, drive 3.3 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon to Storm Mountain Picnic Ground. The climbers usually congregate around the large boulder in the lower parking lot. Come up and try some easy to moderate climbing on the local walls. Burgers will be served towards later evening.

Fri. Sept 4 CATHERINE'S PASS MOONLIGHT HIKE. Paul Barron (363-5072) will approach from the Brighton side. Day time rating is 3.7. Meet at the geology sign at the mount of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 6:00 pm. Be prepared for cool weather, and bring munchies.

Sept 4-7
Fri.-Mon. MOUNTAINEERING SEMI-HIGH CAMP, LAMOILLE CANYON, RUBY MOUNTAINS. Let's see what goes in this lightly explored climbing(?) area. Contact John Kennington (942-0693) for details.

Sat. Sept 5 RED PINE LAKE HIKE. Rating 5.3. Meet Randy Long (943-0244) at 9:00 am at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

REYNOLDS PEAK HIKE. Rating 5.2. Jill Schwartz (328-4459) will meet the group at 9:00 am at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Elevation is 9,422 feet.

WHITE FIR PASS HIKE. Rating 3.1. Meet Uli Hegewald (582-3502) in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot at 9:00 am.

- Sept 5-8 **NEVADA BACKPACK.** Because of the dry weather, we may go to the Castle Lake area of the Ruby Mountains rather than the Jarbidge Wilderness (Nevada only!) Please call and leave a message so I can contact you. Phone Fred Zoerner at 702 786-2165. (Mail: 232 E. Taylor St., #4, Reno, NV 89502).
- Sept 5-8
Sat.-Tue. **LABOR DAY WIND RIVERS BACKPACK.** Rated moderate. Call leader Michael Budig (328-4512) for details or to register (by September 1). Limited to 12 participants.
- Sun. Sept 6 **PARK CITY OVERLOOK HIKE.** Rating about 3.5. This is the trail that goes to the end of Millcreek until you see Park City below you. Meet Joseph Gates (943-0957) in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot at 10:00 am.
- TWIN LAKES PASS HIKE.** Rating 3.5. The approach this time is from the Brighton side. Leader is Richard Belmonte (566-9327). Meeting time is 9:00 am at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Mon. Sept 7 **GRANDEUR PEAK HIKE.** Rating 5.7. Meet Jon Olson (583-6214) in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot at 9:00 am.
- HOOPER HORIZONTAL HUNDRED & TOMATO DAYS FESTIVAL BIKE RIDE (MSD).** This is a very flat 100 miles over quiet back roads to the Tomato Days Festival in Hooper. Lunch may be purchased at the Festival. Meet John Peterson (277-8817 (H)) at the Utah Dept. of Agriculture Building at 350 N. Redwood Rd. at 7:30 a.m.
- Tue. Sept 8 **VOLLEYBALL.** 7:00 pm at South High Women's Gym. (17th South and State) Cost \$1.00. Call Jim for information at 943-3321.
- Wed. Sept 9 **LAST CHANCE BOATING ROLL PRACTICE.** For kayakers and canoeists needing a last minute dip in real water, we will be holding an impromptu help session at East Canyon Reservoir. Call Randy or Kathy Kline at 466-8387 or Mike Dege at 571-7684 for details.
- Thu. Sept 10 **THURSDAY EVENING HIKE.** Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 6. This is the last Thursday Evening hike of the year. Bring munchies to share and beverages of choice for a farewell party. No children please. (This is not a qualifying activity for membership.)
- EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.** See Sept 3 for details.
- Sat. Sept 12 **GRAND VIEW FROM CITY CREEK CANYON HIKE.** Rating about 6.0. John Veranth plans to follow a route scouted by John Riley. He has made special arrangements for a limited number of car permits, to be able to drive up to the end of the city Creek road. Register with John at 278-5826.
- BUTLER FORK LOOP HIKE.** Rating 4.4. Lynn Chambers (521-2917) is meeting the group at 9:00 am at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- SECOND ANNUAL POETRY HIKE.** Vince Desimone (1-649-6805) asks you to commit a poem to memory, (or bring one to read). The pace is controlled

by the group since each time someone starts to recite a poem the group stops. Car pool from K-Mart (Parley's Way and Foothill) at 9:00 a.m., then meet Vince at the Summit Park Cafe at 9:30 a.m.. In the event of rain, the "hike" will take place at Vince's house.

Sat. Sept 12

BEN LOMOND HIKE. Peter Lakowski is leading this Ogden area hike. The peak is unrated, but, with a 4000 ft elevation gain, we would guess it to be about 8. Meet at the Park & Ride at I-15 exit 352 (in Ogden) at 6:30 am. The hike will take the North Fork Trail to Ben Lomond, then follow the ridge to Willard Peak and descend to Willard Basin. Carry ample water. Call Peter at 1-782-5010 H or 1-863-3421 W.

LAYTON DELI BIKE RIDE (MOD). Meet John Peterson (277-8817 (H)) at the Utah Dept. of Agriculture Building at 350 N. Redwood Rd. at 9:30 a.m. for this flat 55 miler.

LODGE WORK PARTY. The summer construction season is approaching its end and we must complete various projects before the snows fall. Call Alexis (359-5387) for tool requirements. We generally start work about 10:30 am.

POT LUCK DINNER AND DANCE AT THE LODGE. By popular demand, a repeat performance by "The Time Lords of Rock 'n Roll" (Rob Snow and John Byer.) Social hour starts at 6:30, pot luck dinner at 7:00, dancing at 8:00. Come join us for another fun evening of good fellowship and dancing. \$5.00 admission. Soft drinks available at cost. BYOB.

Sept 12-13
Sat-Sun

UINTAS BACKPACK. Backpack up to Kings Peak in the High Uintas via the south slope with leader David Parry. Leave Friday night after work. Call David Parry at 254-6532 for more information and to register.

Sept 12-13
Sat-Sun

DEEP CREEK CAR CAMP. Ibapah Peak in the Deep Creek Range in the West Desert. I'm surprised that no one has led a trip out to the awesome Deep Creek Range this year. For those of us who didn't make it to the top last year, we have one last chance to make it this year. We will leave Friday night or Saturday morning. Call leader Donn Seeley to register: 583-3143 (H), 581-5668 (W).

Sun. Sept 13

NEWCOMERS HIKE. This is a new added attraction this year. It provides an Introduction to Hiking in the Wasatch Mountains. While especially geared to prospective and new members, older timers are encouraged to come, too. Jon Flakowski (484-6725) is leading this month's newcomers hike to Dog Lake via the Big Water Trail, rating 3.1. Meeting time is 9:30 am in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot.

ELBOW FORK TO THE TERRACES FAMILY HIKE. Rating about 2.0. Meet Karen Brandon (485-4586) in the NW corner of the Olympus Shopping Center parking lot at 9:00 am

NORTH FACE OF OLYMPUS HIKE. Rating 8.3. Register with Oscar Robinson (943-8500).

RED PINE LAKE HIKE. Rating 5.3. Meet Beve Henry (486-1607) at 9:00 am at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. The fall

colors should be flashing their glory!

Sun. Sept 13

BIG BEACON VIA GEORGE'S HOLLOW HIKE. Rating 4.8. Join Marlene Egger (277-2894) behind (to the east of) Fort Douglas Cemetery at 9:00 am. for this leisurely hike to view autumn. big Beacon (aka Wire Peak) is the hill overlooking the University Research Park on the north side of Emigration Canyon.

LONE PEAK HIKE. Rating 13.3. Do this fall classic with Tom Foster (521-7110). Meet at the Burger King at 7200 South and State Street at 8:00 am.

BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON BIKE RIDE (MOD). Meet Geoff Mason (531-1138 (H), 364-7765 (W)) at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon (7200 S. & Wasatch Blvd.) 8:30 a.m. for this 15-mile hill climb (the good news is the great 15-mile descent). We will stop for breakfast at the Brighton Store, but bring food and water anyway. Helmets required.

SUNDAY SOCIAL. 6:30 pm at the home of Cindy Peterson, 3124 E. Louise Ave. (2920 South) 484-2104. Come and have a good time with your friends, maybe play some volleyball. Pot Luck. Cost: \$1.00.

Mon. Sept 14

PARLEYS CANYON BIKE RIDE (MOD). Meet Bob Weirick (487-3477 (H), 486-0133 (W)) at the Eastwood Elementary School (3305 S. Wasatch Blvd.) parking lot at 6:00 p.m. for this moderately strenuous climb up Parley's Canyon. Recommended items include a helmet and light jacket.

Tue. Sept 15

VOLLEYBALL. 7:00 pm at South High Women's Gym. (17th South and State) Cost \$1.00. Call Jim for information at 943-3321.

Wed. Sept 16

FOREST SERVICE MEETING 7:30 pm at the Forest Service Office, 6944 South, 3000 East. See "Call for Volunteers" article. Karen Perkins. 272-2225.

Thu. Sept 17

EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. See Sept 3 for details.

Sat. Sept 19

LODGE WORK PARTY. By now we should be completing most outdoor projects. Call Alexis (359-5387) for tool requirements and meeting time.

SPANISH FORK PEAK HIKE. Via Right Fork, Maple Canyon. Rated 10.2. Elevation gain 10,192. Gene Wooldridge is a good leader for this hike! He has hiked the area many times. Meet at the Park & Ride at 72nd South and I-15 at 8:00 am.

MT. AIRE FROM ELBOW FORK HIKE. Rated 3.8. Elevation 8,621. Great view of the Salt Lake Valley. Meet Irene Schilling (487-5443) at 9:00 am at the NW corner of the Olympus Hills Shopping Center.

INTERNATIONAL DINNER AND DANCE. Social 6:30-7:00; Pot luck 7:00-8:00; Dancing 8:00-11:00 at the Lodge. Tonight we will be learning folk dances from East European and Greek cultures from Margaret Strickland. For the pot luck dinner, bring international cuisine native to these countries. Admission \$3.00. Soft drinks available at cost. BYOB.

- Sept. 19-20
Sat.-Sun. **DUCK CREEK BIKE RIDE (MOD).** This is the annual outing for the handlebar hedonists of the Wasatch Mountain Club. This is a 2-day, 85-mile ride with a long uphill climb on the first day. We will have supper and spend the night at the Meadow View Lodge in the Duck Creek Settlement. Breakfast will be at the Lodge in the morning before returning to Panguitch. Cost will be about \$25.00 per person. For more details, call John or Eleanor Peterson at 277-8817 (H).
- Sept. 19-20
Sat.-Sun. **WESTWATER CANYON INTERMEDIATE BOATING TRIP.** This trip will be either this weekend or next. Call Jeff Barrell for more info at 943-2836.
- Sept. 19-20
Sat.-Sun. **MOUNTAINEERS CAR CAMP. CITY OF ROCKS.** This will be the season finale for trips up to the delightful rock garden in Idaho. The weather should be cool so the climbing is bound to be hot. Need a leader for this one, call John Kennington (942-0693) to enlist.
- Sept 19-22
Sat.-Tue. **YELLOWSTONE BACKPACK.** Rated moderate. Enjoy Yellowstone in its finest month. This trip will be to the Bighorn Peak area in the northwest corner of the park. Call trip leader Michael Budig (328-4512) by September 15 to register. Limited to 8 participants.
- Sun. Sept 20 **LAKE BLANCHE HIKE.** Rated 6.0. Elevation 8,900 ft. Allan Gavere (486-1476) will lead. Meet him at 9:00 am at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- ALEXANDER BASIN HIKE.** Rated 3.3, 8800 ft. maximum elevation. A very nice early fall hike. Probably some Autumn colors. Meet Louise Rausch at the NW corner of the Olympus Hills Shopping Center parking lot at 9:00 am. (328-1290)
- 6TH ANNUAL PARK CITY MINE HISTORICAL HIKE.** Visit old mines, mills, dumps, and the Red Light District of old Park City. Combination drive and 2 hikes. Stay for dinner at the Grub Steak Restaurant. Makes for a great day! Meet Lyman Lewis at the Park City Golf Course at 9:30 am. 649-9632.
- Mon. Sept 21 **CITY CREEK BIKE RIDE (NTD).** Meet Sam Kingston (355-8043 (H)) at the City Creek canyon gatehouse (a 1/4 mile up the canyon from the top of Memory Grove Park) at 6:00 p.m. for this 15-mile round trip.
- Tue. Sept 22 **VOLLEYBALL.** 7:00 pm at South High Women's Gym. (17th South and State) Cost \$1.00. Call Jim for information at 943-3321.
- Wed. Sept 23 **MILLCREEK BIKE RIDE (NTD).** Meet Bob Richey (571-2653 (H)) at the old Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Mall (3900 S. Wasatch Blvd.) at 6:00 p.m. for this 20-mile round trip to the top of the canyon.
- Thu. Sept 24 **EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.** See Sept 3 for details.
- Sept. 25-28
Fri.-Mon. **LABYRINTH CANYON BEGINNING BOATING TRIP.** Families welcome. This trip will either be the weekend of Sep. 18-21 or the weekend of Sep. 26-27, we didn't know by print time. Call trip leader Clara Elwell at 272-5715 for more information.

Sat. Sept 26

TRAIL AND TREE DAY. Grab your shears, shovels, and gloves, and join the Club at 9 am in the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon for a day of trail work and tree planting. We will work on the Lake Mary Trail, Church Fork, Furgeson Canyon, and Broads Fork. Bring a light lunch and some fluids to drink on the trail, and enjoy a pizza bash when we are done. See Conservation notes or call Chris Biltoft/Mary Fleming at 359-5645 for more details.

MOUNTAIN GREEN / PINEVIEW RESERVOIR MOUNTAIN BIKE RIDE (MOD). This 35-mile round trip will be a 50-50 split between dirt and paved roads. From Mountain Green we will gradually rise to a point overlooking the reservoir and then drop down to circumnavigate it. Bring lunch for our repast at the reservoir; snacks can also be purchased at several places in the area. Meet Tom Guobis (467-6225 (H), 481-6450 (W)) at the K-Mart parking lot off Parley's Way at 9:00 a.m. to carpool up to Mountain Green or, if it is more convenient, at the general store in Peterson at 10:00 a.m. Helmets recommended.

CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT & SOCIAL. Rating Allegro con brio. WMC musicians and friends return to the Lodge at 8:00 pm for another gala performance. It's not too late for musicians to call Martha Veranth (321-1670 office, 278-5826 home) to let her know what they plan to play. Volunteers to help with chairs and refreshments are also encouraged to call: we especially need someone with a van, pickup, or station wagon to transport the chairs to and from the lodge. As usual, the \$3.00 admission fee is waived for performers and helpers. Plan to come early (but no earlier than 5:00 p.m.) and bring something to barbecue; charcoal for the grills will be provided. See ad.

Sun. Sept 27

FAMILY HIKE. Mike Gaschler will lead. Meet Mike at the NW corner of the Olympus Hills Shopping Center parking lot at 9:00 am. Exact destination of the hike will be decided after participants have arrived for the hike, depending on family ages, etc. 467-1657.

BURCH HOLLOW TO RIDGE HIKE. Rated 4.6, elevation 8,160. Meet Gerry Hatch (467-7186), who promises an interesting Autumn hike. Meet Gerry at 9:00 am at the NW corner of the Olympus Hills parking lot.

GOBBLERS KNOB VIA BUTLER FORK HIKE. 7.7 rating, elevation 10,246. Meet Jon Flakowski (484-6725) at the east end of the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am.

Mon. Sept 28

EMIGRATION CANYON BIKE RIDE (NTD). Meet Pam Mathis (531-9319 (H), 487-3322 (W)) at the east end of the Hogle Zoo parking lot at 6:00 p.m. for this 20-mile round trip to the top of the canyon.

Tue. Sept 29

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 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.

- Sat. Oct 3 **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 **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.
- Sat.-Sun.
- Oct 3-4 **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.
- Sat.-Sun.
- 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.
- 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.
- Wed. Oct 7 **GENERAL MEMBERSHIP 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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

Nov 14-29 **SEASON OUT OF TOWN ACTIVITIES**
BELIZE & GUATEMALA. SAILING, SCUBA DIVING, & TROPICAL ADVENTURE. Contact Vince Desimone 1-649-6805.

Oct 31 **WMC ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR 1987**
Nov 26 Halloween Party at the Lodge
Dec 25 Thanksgiving celebration
 Christmas Party

TRAILHEAD ACCESS REPORT

by Neil Hinckley, Group Leader, SLC Trailhead Access Committee.

A meeting of this committee with the SLC Planning and Zoning Commission was held on June 30 at the P&Z headquarters. Attending the meeting were: Vern Jorgenson, Director of the SLC P&Z Commission, Brent Wilde, SLC P&Z Commission Master Planner and WMC representatives Bruce Nibley and Neil Hinckley.

The city representatives were encouraged by the WMC's offer to identify vital trailhead sites along the city's border with the Wasatch Mountains, and to assist in the completion of a SLC Master Development Plan. They agreed to inform Bruce Nibley of any developer's plans that might jeopardize public access to vital trailhead sites. At this meeting it was agreed to take WMC representatives on a van tour of all trailhead sites under P&Z Commission's jurisdiction on July 16. Mr. Wilde also introduced his assistant Gary Herrick and gave WMC members copies of the recently completed P&Z publications entitled "East Bench" and "City Creek" Master Plans and the loan of three SLC topographic maps (Scale 1"/1000') containing trailhead sites marked for preservation.

Before the scheduled trail tour, members of the WMC met with John Veranth and using the loaned maps, reviewed the various trailhead sites leading out of SLC that deserve protection from any further encroachment from land developers. These trailhead sites include access to: Ensign Peak, Black Mountain, Twin Peaks, Cephalopod Gulch, Perry's Hollow, Dry Creek, George's Hollow, Dinosaur Caves, Perkins Peak and Pencil Point.

On July 16, Mr. Wilde and Mr. Herrick accompanied by WMC members Dale Green, Bruce Nibley, Ton Netelbeek and Neil Hinckley visited all the SLC trailhead sites under the SLC P&Z Commission's jurisdiction and identified by WMC participants. Mr. Wilde agreed to include two additional trailheads giving access to Perkins Peak and Pencil Point that were not included for

preservation in the projected SLC Master Plan. Mr. Wilde and Mr. Herrick stressed their lack of authority or influence on private properties being developed in Spring and Carrigan Canyons and certain lands bordering the eastern edges of Fort Douglas and the University of Utah. They did however reassure the WMC members that the development of small parks in the projected P&Z plans would give the public access to areas around the block "U" and at the base of Ensign Peak and at the water towers northwest of Carrigan Canyon.

A week after the tour, members of the WMC committee met and reviewed the visited designated trailhead locations, marking them on one of the maps donated by the P&Z commission. Jerry Hatch has generously offered to transpose this info onto a Master Wasatch Mountain trailhead map for use within the Club.

On August 3, Mr. Wilde informed the WMC Committee that a rough narrative and map of SLC East Bench encompassing the desired trailhead accesses would be ready by August 19 for the WMC's review and comments before final publication.

I would like to thank the members of the SLC Planning and Zoning Commission: Messr. Vern Jorgenson, Brent Wilde and Gary Herrick, and members of the WMC John Veranth, Bruce Nibley, Dale Green, Ton Netelbeek and Jerry hatch for their support and work on this project.



CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS

by Karen Perkins

Suppose you spend the requisite money, time and effort to become a wilderness ranger; you embark on this career inspired by your love of nature and the outdoors, and then one day you realize you are spending most of your time just PICKING UP TRASH. According to Al Soucie of the local Salt Lake Ranger District, wilderness rangers estimate that up to 70% of their time is spent doing just that! Of course, trash is but one issue that arises when back country usage is discussed, but it is frequently the major one, says Soucie. Trash wastes natural scenic wonders, and valuable human skills and resources.

But there is something that concerned WMCers can do about this perennial problem. With an eye toward educating the general public in the care and handling of our precious local back country, two Club members, representatives from the Sierra Club, the University Recreation Department, the Utah Society of Environmental Education (USEE), and three Forest Service personnel met on Aug. 7 to discuss how to accomplish this. Two proposals were 1) establishing a joint speakers bureau of trained volunteers to meet with Scout and other youth leaders and 2) sponsoring some sort of Wilderness Survival Fair (promoting survival of the wilderness itself) to teach basic "no trace" camping and hiking skills to a broader public. Whatever form this project finally takes, it will be designed to instill backcountry ethics and practices into more users. We now need helpers to work out details and pilot some presentations.

So - if you hadn't already guessed - this is a PLEA FOR HELP! Many WMC members who combine broad experience with a love of our local natural wonders would be invaluable helpers on this project. You are invited to the next meeting to discuss this public education project on Wed, Sept. 16, at 7:30 pm at the Forest Service offices at 6944 South 3000 East. If you cannot attend but would like to know the outcome or have some input, your call will be welcomed by Karen Perkins, 272-2225.

A WORD OF THANKS

by Lynn Chambers

I would like to extend a hearty thank you and moment of recognition to Tom Silberstorf for his dedication and loyalty to Tuesday Night Volleyball. I have been hanging around the volleyball courts since 1982 and Tom has always been there. For the past three to four years, he has shouldered sole responsibility for reserving playing space, keeping the finances, replacing equipment, opening and closing the gym, and much more. Although many may disagree with his style, Tom has been there every Tuesday night rain or shine, spring, summer, fall, and winter. He has continued to set up those nets when no one else would take the job.

So, THANKS, TOM, for your time and energy and -- GOOD JOB!



photo by Allen Eickemeyer

PERSONALITIES

KARIN CALDWELL

by Carol Anderson

"I should, really, have been at the lab, getting more 'hard-core' data. But when I was asked to participate with other WMC callers in the KUED Salebration, I just couldn't say no."

Characteristic of her dedication to the Club, Karin spent her four hours at Gardner Hall rather than at Research Park. There, as an assistant professor of bioengineering "on loan" from the University, Karin directs the newly-founded research center bringing to life a myriad of scientific wonders. I'm investigation the proteins in tear fluids. You who wear contact lenses may benefit from my work, I hope."

Karin stands at the forefront of both scientific innovation and conservation battles in the state. And she has done so for the last 20 years! "I came here to Utah in '68 from Stockholm, Sweden, to do post-doctoral work with Cal Giddings, a former WMC president. Since I was interested in ski touring, I started inquiries, and some people sent me to see Dennis Caldwell. Needless to say, he became my companion on more than just ski tours. Together, we've fought to preserve as much of the wilderness in our canyons as possible."

She remembers her first encounter with the "enemy," the forces of commercial development in the canyons: "I was roped into a meeting with the Forest Service back in the late 60's. I felt a bit uneasy there because I still had a pronounced foreign accent and was self-conscious speaking before groups. But my feelings soon changed when I saw, in front of all of us at the meeting, a masterplan for Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons. Areas targeted for development were colored blue. I was flabbergasted and horrified to see most of that map in blue. Yes, even the Peifferhorn. My horror galvanized me into a protest speech. And my campaign began right then and there.

Soon both she and others dedicated to preserving state recreation areas were countering the opposition with a vengeance. Foes of her cause

tried to dismiss its proponents as "a bunch of waffle stompers." But she and the others persisted. They organized the Lone Peak Wilderness Committee. Dennis, her husband, was its first director. They put together a set of slide shows and traveled to Boy Scout troops, to the Alta Club, to any group that would listen to their message.

Many did listen. Ralph McClure, then county commissioner, said, "I think you people have some interesting concepts. Come and talk to me." The meeting proved auspicious. McClure talked to Senator Frank Moss who, in turn, passed conservation legislation in 1971-72. And that legislation, Karin acknowledges, was founded largely on the efforts of WMC members.

Those efforts continued as she and other WMC members accompanied the newly-elected Senator Orrin Hatch on hikes to White and Red Pine Lakes. "We wanted to give him a view of the territory 'as is.' Then, financial support from our Club to the Utah Wilderness Association began in 1976. Up to \$1,000 a year from Club funds goes to the organization so capably headed by Dick Carter, a former forester."

Karin admits the conservationists are the underdogs in the latest campaign - the fight over the Interconnect. Currently she is a member of the Governor's Task Force on this proposal. "I read all I can get my hands on about the issue, then write and write and work and work. Even a trivial concession is a gain to us."

She sees also as a challenge the possible development of Millcreek Canyon. "Now that canyon shouldn't be touched. Still, there are those who are trying to find ways to get around building restrictions even there."

Millcreek Canyon aside, Karin agrees that some commercial expansion is inevitable. She calls for balanced growth, for paring down development as much as possible. "Let's have an acre of scenic quality for an acre of downhill skiing."

"I've seen how Gad and Peruvian Valleys and Point Supreme were back in the 60's - serene, untouched. I remember the moonlight ski tours in those areas, I don't want to see Twin Lakes Pass and Silver Fork filled with lifts, Guardsman's Pass cluttered with lift lines. And I don't want back

country skiing relegated to the Oquirrh. We skitourers want what out of state skiers want - the beauty of the Wasatch Mountains."

Karin's appreciation of the aesthetics of the landscape leads her naturally to the arts, especially to music. She takes voice lessons, sings with the Utah Chorale, plays the flute, helps with fund raising for the Utah Symphony, and serves on the board of the Utah Symphony Guild. "I found I was organizing my other work around my music, and I had to do some rearranging. I cried a lot over that."

Even so, she continues to pursue a wide range of interests. She has organized the Swedish Heritage Society of Utah; it began in 1982. As president she supervises gatherings of 200-700 people of Swedish descent who live in this area. "They are mostly second and third generation Swedes."

She and Dennis returned to her native land, to Uppsala, in 1973 and remained there until 1976 when she received a second PhD in biochemistry. Swedish universities confer a first degree equivalent to our Doctor's degree and a second or higher degree, an academic degree, to those who complete self-directed research. Hence, Karin has proved herself doubly qualified for her work.

She admits that during those years in Sweden, "I read the Rambler in exile. My heart was still in the Wasatch Mountains.

On return to those mountains and to the Club, she became entertainment director for two years, from 1977-79, initiated the Annual Chamber Music Program, the directorship of which she has relinquished to Martha Veranth, also began the Old Timers' Meeting to bring all generations of WMC members together. "I want new members, especially young members, to know there have always been high-spirited times at the lodge. Our Halloween parties now have nothing over on those twenty or fifty years ago.

"We should share our Club heritage and become a closer community of members."

Who embodies the organization so well as Karin with an integrity that represents us well, a vitality that inspires us, and a devotion that serves us so graciously.



photo by Allen Eickemeyer

BOATING DIRECTOR

by Jeff Barrell

Things have certainly calmed down lately. The Club did a Lodore and Westwater last month and September looks even drier. I've not been overwhelmed with Westwater permits and as you read this you are to late to obtain a September permit. We will be back down at Westwater in October (see activities schedule) if you missed the earlier trip. There is also a Labyrinth canyon trip scheduled for those flat-water, scenic-float folks. So don't put the boat away yet, and use this time on your gear. All boaters should have the following safety gear with them at all times.

LIFE JACKET

HELMET (for rocky rivers)

RIVER SHOES

WHISTLE (for signaling)

THROW BAG (kayakers)

KNIFE (for cutting ropes)

CARABINERS (for connecting ropes)

These are not "gear head" items, but are useful for most trips and not expensive to obtain. I am now taking orders for Les Betchel's RIVER RESCUE book. This is a great book discussing river hazards, recovery, basic knots, etc. The Club can obtain a quantity discount by ordering 12 or more. I don't have a price yet, but call me at 943-2836 and I can give you the details.

CANOEING

by Randy and Kathy Klein

I have been a camp counselor in various places. This month's canoeing article is a reprint from a newspaper at Camp Billings in Vermont, July 1982. The newspaper editor chose to print the article without corrections, which greatly increased its value in my mind.

One of my campers, aged 11 or 12, wrote the following about a trip on the Lamoille River and Lake Champlain.

Cenoing Trip Report

On Monday we set out in the van for some river that leads into Lake Chaplane. So we got to the river (There was an old bridge over the river) we ate lunch then we started cenoing. After I'd say an hour of (Unintelligible) ther was a short down pore, and anither came right after it. So that evening we couldn't find the camp spot so we camped in the middle of know where.

The next day we started cenoing on Lake Chaplane that day the wind was terabel so we got only 2 miles then we stopped for lunch ata bridge. Then Randy hichiked to the truck and we all packed the ceno's and we got in the back of the truck and we drove to the camp site. When we got ther we piched the tents and went swimming at the beach after that we had dinner. Then we had smores and marshmallows. The next day we all sleapt late and then we had pancaks for breakfast. Shortly after that the van came and picked us up.

First Aid/CPR Classes

People who participate in outdoor activities owe it to themselves and fellow participants to have some knowledge of first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). The American Red Cross offers classes in both subject areas on a continuing basis for a very low fee. Classes are available at the Red Cross on Foothill Drive on Saturdays or on Tuesday/Thursday nights. For more information, the telephone number at the Red Cross is 582-3431. No member of the Mountain Club should be without these important skills.

One more thing. If you get a Westwater permit or tried to get one and failed, please call Mike Dege at 571-7684.

RAFTING

by Carl Cook

I'm writing to all Club members who go on boating trips. We need to help save an endangered species -- the WMC Boating Trip Leader!

We've had several trips this year which were a bit aggravating to the Trip Leaders involved and they asked for help. One even said that he would never again lead a WMC boating trip. Since there are very few Club Members who lead Club trips, this is serious.

It's difficult to be a WMC Boating Trip Leader. It takes time, dedication and lots of patience. Being a Trip Leader burns people out quickly. But for the WMC Boating program to work, we need Trip Leaders! So let's try not to burn them out too fast.

There are a couple of things that Trip Participants can do to make the Trip Leader's job easier. One is to call in early to sign up for a trip. Don't wait until the last minute to sign up for a trip. Call the Trip Leader, get his OK, and send in your deposit. Most Trip Leaders return deposits if the people cancel out before the work party. On most river trips (Lodore, Desolation, San Juan, Yampa, and Cataract, to name a few) the permit requires the Trip Leader to send in a "final" trip list ONE MONTH before the trip launch date! This makes it difficult when most Club members wait until the last week to try to sign up.

Secondly, if you have special dietary needs or different travel plans than the Club, and will not eat the community food, or don't plan to ride in the van, let the Trip Leader know in advance. This avoids having extra food or an empty van. One trip this year had only three people riding up in the van when there were over 30 people on the trip! Only a few Trip Participants had told the Trip Leader they were going to drive up on their own.

Please help your Club by saving our endangered Boating Trip Leaders! Thanks!



MOUNTAINEERING

by John Kennington

As we find ourselves having to finish our climbs a little faster in the evenings as the season winds down, we would like to thank all of those who helped with the mountaineering program this year (i.e. classes, seminars, trip leaders and burger chefs.) There is still some opportunity for late season fun with a Labor Day trip to the Rubies and a mid month trip to the City of Rocks. We will also meet up at Storm Mountain on Thursdays as long as the weather holds and someone is willing to cook burgers or anything else. Later on in the winter, mountaineering truths will be chronicled in such lush watering holes as the Cotton Bottom and the Bird Cage. Start editing for your best glory shots and look for the Mountaineer's End Of Season Conflagration, sometime in October. In the deep of winter we've arranged to present an ice climbing seminar and perhaps a Mountaineer's Ice Skate and Stew (as in hot tub.) As you come to trade in your chaulk for fluffy snow, remember that there are still some rock faces under there to be conquered. May we have a Deep Winter and see you next spring!



CONSERVATION NOTES

by Chris Biltoft and Mary Fleming

Wasatch Canyons Master Plan

The Salt Lake County Commission has announced its procedure for public input in the development of the Wasatch Canyons Master Plan. This plan is being developed by a private consultant, Bear West, Inc., and will guide the use of the canyons for generations to come.

Bear West has released its "Work Program" for review by members of the Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC). While the expressed goal of the Master Plan is "to strike a reasonable balance between development and preservation," the Work Program is presently weighted toward development interests. It will be the task of those of us on the CAC and conservation minded people in the community to bring a balance to the Master Plan. The planning procedure has 5 phases. **Phase I will define issues for consideration during the rest of the planning phases.** See later Ramblers regarding other phases. Issues defined by Bear West are:

- * transportation and mass transit alternatives
- * ski resort expansion
- * ski interconnect
- * special events, including Olympics
- * allocation of uses (summer and winter)
- * building/development levels
- * aesthetic standards
- * long-term resource protection
- * water quality
- * socio-economic impacts
- * dispersed recreation
- * private cabins/development
- * environmental hazards, flood, avalanche, etc.

While "dispersed recreation" appears as a topic, the many critical issues implied by the term must be stated as separate issues and given the same consideration received by the lengthy list of commercial development issues. Some issues of importance to WMC members are:

- * preservation of back country ski terrain
- * trail head access
- * off-road parking for backcountry access
- * preservation of hiking trail system
- * back country campsites and toilet facilities
- * a permit system for back country campsites
- * phase out of grazing permits
- * impacts on wildlife and riparian habitat

Public support is needed to ensure that conservation and recreation issues are given due consideration. The upcoming series of public meetings and comment periods will be your last chance to present issues for consideration.

PUBLIC MEETINGS:

Tuesday, 6:30 pm Sept.8 - Whitmore Library, downstairs auditorium

Thursday, 6:30 Sept. 10 - SLC Main Branch Library Lecture Hall

PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD:

Send written comments by Sept.18 to: SL County Planning Director, 2001 So. State St. #N3700, SLC, UT 84190-4200

Escalante KGS EIS Issued

A draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) has been issued for the Escalante Known Geological Structure (KGS), which includes Box-Death Hollow wilderness and the controversial Antone Bench. The "preferred alternative" is to maximize leasing for oil, gas, and carbon dioxide drilling. Because it protrudes into wilderness, roads and drilling on Antone Bench is of particular concern. **Final public comments can be made at the SLC Downtown Hilton Hotel, 150W, 500S, at 7pm on 9 Sept, or at the Escalante Community Center on 14 Sept.** Written comments prior to the end of Sept. can be sent to Hugh C. Thompson, Forest Supervisor, Dixie National Forest, PO Box 580, Cedar City, UT.

North Slope Under Siege

The forest between the North Slope Highway and the High Uinta Wilderness is threatened by a barrage of lease plans for oil/gas drilling and timber sales. Virtually every forest section from Stillwater, just east of the Mirror Lake Highway, to Beaver Meadows is threatened. These forests contain the main High Uintas trailheads, recreation areas, and critical moose and elk calving grounds. The cumulative effect of the proposed activities could devastate North Slope biological viability and recreation quality.

While the Forest Service Plan requires management for multiple use, the current emphasis is on resource exploitation, with an apparent goal of destroying the remaining roadless areas and wildlife habitat before they can be protected. Once roads are cut, vandals on ORVs will be free to harass wildlife and trash the recreation resources. Weak demand exists for marginal North Slope oil, gas, and timber, and there is no urgent need for resource exploitation, yet the FS is on the verge of approving these leases without considering their cumulative impact. Instead of the current piecemeal approach to leasing, an EIS is needed to assess the total impact of these plans on the North Slope. Write to Forest Supervisor Dale Bosworth, Wasatch-Cache National Forest, Federal Building, SLC, UT, 84138 and to Congressman Owens, Nielsen, or Hansen, and to Garn and Hatch (US House of Rep. Washington DC, 20515, or US Senate, 20510) to express your concern for this area and to urge the preparation of a comprehensive EIS.

26 September Trail and Tree Day

The WMC will conduct another trail maintenance day in cooperation with the Forest Service. Main work areas will be on the Lake Mary Trail, Church Fork, Furgeson Canyon, and Broads Fork, with possible projects near Catherine's Pass, Elbow Fork, and the Desolation Trail. The Lake Mary Trail needs buck fencing, re-seeding, and some tree planting. Corduroy steps are needed on the slope above the Broads Fork picnic area. Other trails need brushing and water bar maintenance. The 9 am to 3 pm trail work will be followed by a Club-funded pizza bash. So, grab your shears, shovels, and gloves, and join us for a day of satisfying and productive trail work. The Forest Service will supply materials and some tools. **Crews will organize at the Big Cottonwood Canyon parking lot starting at 9 am.** Bring a light lunch and some fluids to drink.

TRAIL AND TREE DAY SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, AT 9:00 AM

MEET AT THE MOUTH OF BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON

HELP CLEAR TRAILS & PLANT TREES

ENJOY A PIZZA BASH WHEN WE ARE DONE!

SAVE OUR CANYONS MEETING

Save Our Canyons is holding a meeting on Thursday, Sept 3 at 7:30 pm at Zion Lutheran Church to discuss the upcoming public hearings on the Canyon Master Plan. Attend this meeting to find out about the public hearings.

There is a \$70,000 budget for the master plan, 1/3 of which is to be devoted for public input. The consultant is extremely interested in public input about the proposed interconnect, traffic problems in Big & Little Cottonwood Canyons, and other pressures facing the canyons. Anybody may speak out.

The public hearings will be September 8 at the Whitmore Library. 2197 East 7000 South at 6:30 pm, and September 10 at the Salt Lake City Library 209 East 500 South. at 6:30 pm.

SUWA WILDERNESS ROUNDUP

"Utah's Canyon Country -- Protecting a National Treasure" will be the theme of the second annual Wilderness Roundup to be held by the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance on Saturday, Sept. 19 in Salt Lake City. This public event will feature addresses by Salt Lake author Terry Tempest Williams and by Dr. Hugh Nibley, Professor Emeritus of Ancient Scripture at Brigham Young University. Slide shows and workshops will also be offered to show citizens how to help preserve southern Utah's endangered canyon country wildlands. The event takes place at the Roland Hall - St. Mark's High School, 843 South Lincoln Street, from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm Admission to the event is \$2.00; food and refreshments will be available or participants may bring sack lunches. For more information, call the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance's Salt Lake office at 532-5959.

CONSULTANT SPEAKS OUT ON CANYON MASTER PLAN

by Ann Wechsler

The current phase in the development of a master plan for the Wasatch Canyons is in the hands of a consulting company, Bear West, and its Salt Lake representative, Ralph Becker. The following quotes are taken from the July issue of Wasatch Sports Guide in a interview with Mr. Becker conducted by Brooke Williams.

When asked for the consultant's role in this Wasatch Canyon master plan, Becker replied, "Our job is to propose the process that will be used to determine the plan, prepare the plan, and then to facilitate that process and make it work. We're responsible for preparing the documents. I don't have illusions that we are going to end up with a comprehensive plan for the canyons that everyone is going to be happy with. ...Our ultimate goal is to provide the decision-makers with the best set of recommendations we can from a professional perspective. We will not be making the decision. That's the role of the county planners and commissioners. [But] we won't make our recommendations in a void. We plan to select a citizen's committee and a technical committee, and use the planning commission and the wealth of information and expertise and knowledge which already exists."

The master plan includes the seven main canyons of the Wasatch, "but for budgetary reasons, Bear West will focus on Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons because that is where the pressures are now, involving such issues as the Big Cottonwood Canyon sewer, the plan to join the major ski areas via the Interconnect, and the ability and desirability of the canyons to host the Winter Olympics. The broader issues - how we allocate uses in the future - or do we?" is a question Becker will address. "We are reaching some thresholds up there. In the professional jargon, what is the carrying capacity for those canyons?" As an example of the broader types of decisions that will have to be made, he explains, "We've got a limited amount of skiing terrain. There is demand for downhill skiing, for backcountry skiing, and for cross-country. It's clear that everyone isn't going to be able to have everything they want. They don't now. Part of this plan should determine what we

think makes sense in terms of County planning decisions for future expansion of ski resorts relative to the demand for all other types of skiing."

One way in which the public will get involved is through the Citizen's Advisory Committee. "If it is carefully selected and comes from a broad enough spectrum of interest, we will have some sense of the various publics that have an interest in the canyons. Also, we are going to be meeting with people on a regular basis - community councils, the resort owners, various governmental entities. These meetings will be going on throughout the entire process. Part of our job is having a good sense for what the public feels about these canyons." And finally, "our goal is to see that the plan we develop is adopted in a way that is legally binding on the County. This means that any changes will have to be made by amendment...Our planning effort is structured in a way that will be meaningful not only for the public, but for the decision-makers. I don't think that they will be able to escape it."

Perhaps Mr. Becker's most telling comment is in his personal commitment to the process. "For me and for most of the members of our group, we are so excited about being involved as professionals because we live here. We use the canyons continually. The Wasatch is the only reason some of us are here. The problem will come in the future. Many don't see far enough down the road to be motivated into action. But as the valley fills up with more and more people who need the kinds of recreation the canyons provide, we all had better hope the proper planning has been done."

Several environmental groups will be represented on the Citizen's Advisory Committee - the Wasatch Mountain Club, Save Our Canyons, The Sierra Club, the Utah Wilderness Association, and the Utah Nordic Ski Association. The first public meeting has not yet been scheduled as committee members have only just been selected. Watch your newsletters for continuing updates on the process, and your opportunity to make a contribution.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE!
THE TIME LORDS OF ROCK AND ROLL
(ROB SNOW & JOHN BOYER)
AT THE LODGE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12



Social Hour	6:30
Pot Luck Dinner	7:00
Dancing	8:00

\$5.00 PER PERSON

SOFT DRINKS AVAILABLE AT COST BYOB

photo by Earl Cook



by Chris Baierschmidt

Every so often, the Rambler editor runs monthly activities sponsored by the local Sierra Club. One of the events regularly held is the Tuesday evening hike which takes off from either Big Cottonwood or Millcreek canyons.

Curious about their evening hikes, and fairly unfamiliar with that club's activities in the area, I decided to join leader Susan Sweigert a few months ago for a trek in Millcreek Canyon. At the appointed time of 6:45 p.m., a group of five took off from Storm Mountain for an agreed upon venture in Big Cottonwood Canyon along Mill D.

It was interesting to note, while talking to others on the way up, that most were also members of the Wasatch Mountain Club. They generally went on the Thursday evening hikes led by Dale Green in our club, but took part in the Sierra's hikes because of the added excuse of taking two nights for mountain escapes and the somewhat different view taken by the Sierra Club.

According to Ms. Sweigert, a botanist by training and hobby, it's not really her intention to get anywhere. Their idea of an evening hike is to get a group together, agree upon a trail, and follow it while stopping every so often to identify the plants and animals encountered along the way. No one is in a hurry and they usually stop somewhere off the path for a snack and drink. Now, that's not counter to the Wasatch hikes, although the group was much smaller and has the time plus interest to take a look at the various sights.

Walt Haas, a member of the Sierra and Wasatch clubs, started the Tuesday evening hikes a couple of years ago because he wanted to add a little social slant to the conservation-oriented club. He said the Tuesday hikes do draw considerably fewer people than the Thursday hikes, although membership is not required on the first or subsequent outings. None of the leaders push the Sierra philosophy and everyone uses the same common sense, as in the Wasatch club, which is to leave a trail clean or cleaner.

Haas said destinations vary. Sometimes, they may do a simple trail - like Salt Lake Overlook in Millcreek Canyon - or something a bit tougher or longer - like Mill D in Big Cottonwood Canyon. Again, the location is up to the group which meets that evening. Other trips sponsored by the club include backpacks and ski trips, which, like the Wasatch, require different skills and fitness levels.

For more information about the Sierra Club activities, Walt Haas lists his home phone at 534-1261 and his office at 581-5617.

While I'm not trying to promote one evening hike over another, I do think it is important to look into outdoor activities sponsored by other clubs, especially if they're announced in the Rambler. At Wasatch Mountain Club board meetings, we seem to be constantly approached to endorse a local club or to donate to a group which sounds as if their philosophy parallels our own. One example is the Utah Wildlife Leadership Coalition, which recently asked us to join for a \$25 annual fee for members. The club decided not to make a commitment until we know more about them. Next month, I plan to provide that information to them and our readership.



INTERNATIONAL DINNER AND DANCE AT THE LODGE

(including the Greek Party)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Social Hour 6:30

Pot Luck Dinner 7:00

Dancing 8:00

COME LEARN EASTERN EUROPEAN & GREEK FOLK DANCES

ADMISSION \$3.00

SOFT DRINKS AVAILABLE AT COST

BYOB

WMC CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT

Encore! Now is the time for WMC musicians to inventory their repertoires and let Martha Veranth (278-5826 eves., 321-1670 days) know what they will play in the WMC Chamber Music Concert at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 26.

As usual, the \$3.00 admission fee will be waived for performers and helpers.

SEPTEMBER 26TH 8:00 P.M.

TRIP · TALK

SUPERIOR PEAK

SUPERIOR LEADERSHIP

July 4

by Ann Wechsler

Twelve of us assembled at 7:30 am on July 4th to ascend Superior Peak. The early departure was for the hardy - those who like to get home early to mow the lawn, clip the hedges, and cook dinner for 20 people. whatever was planned, it's nice to be off the ridges in these mountains before the thunderheads start building.

I have often gazed at the Superior ridge from safe distances, while hiking in Red Pine or White Pine Canyons or skiing at the resorts, and thought it "awesome." That word may be severely overused in the teenage vocabulary, but this ridge can lay claim to the designation. A "6.9" didn't seem a particularly awesome rating, however, so I decided to suppress my fear of heights and attempt it.

The first leg of the trip, to Cardiff Pass, is relatively easy, except for a tendency for a big group to become separated. this is due mostly to a difference in pace, and a maze of roads and trails. That would be no problem except that if you miss the Pass and are too far to the east, forget it - you're in trouble long before the real ridge run gets underway. But we all managed to reassemble at the Pass under the watchful eye of our leader, Bob Weatherbee.

At Cardiff Pass, the real work begins. The ridge undulates, mostly in an upward direction, and most of the time there is a discernible trail. Why is it that the disappearance of the trail always seems to coincide with a yawning, gaping drop-off? as exposure looms, my pulse rate soars. but Big Bob was usually within earshot, offering calm reassurance, and I would put another stretch of rock scrambling behind me.

We made awkward but steady progress to the first peak. there is considerable debate about which peak is Superior and which is Monte Cristo. However, the leader wasn't allowing US any controversy; there was none in his mind. we would proceed to the next peak before lunch. there was even a little soil and grass - terra firma - between the two peaks to reward the weary.

The views, as expected, were breath-taking. My breath was already gone, but once I regained my balance, I could afford to take a long look beyond by toes. We were at 11,132 feet, and the next peak to the west looked suspiciously like Dromedary.

It was a crystal clear day until we finished lunch. suddenly, clouds materialized from nowhere, or so it seemed. This is not where you want to be in a storm. there's no hurrying down a shortcut. Bob had even saved up some exposure for the return trip, but shucks, I was beginning to get the hang of it by then. It keeps you on the alert for fractured rock so the ridge won't be named after you - in memoriam.

The clouds evaporated as quickly as they had materialized, creating a strong thirst in all of us by the time we reached the parking lot. One of the kindest aspects of this hike IS the parking lot. It sits at the entrance to the Shallow Shaft Restaurant, which, if you can stand another climb up the flight of stairs, offers cool sanctuary, cold beer, and an ambience that I hadn't noted on the ridge.

Eleven other thrill-seekers were: Art Griffin, Rick Pawlowski, Joan Proctor, Oscar Robison, Joe and Andy Schoenberg, Suzanne Stensaas, Bob Weatherbee (leader), Ruth Wenberg, William ?, and Joe ?.

ALEXANDER BASIN

July 18

by Barbara McCauley

Saturday, July 18 opened up a whole new world to me as I went on my first hike with the Wasatch Mountain Club and found myself writing the article for the Rambler about the trip. That is what I call true initiation!

The day was great for hiking - cool and comfortable!! The people: Mary Jean, Lee, Craig, Becky, Randy, Cherry, Bruce, Shirlyn, Andrea, Steve, Joy, and Phil the leader were TERRIFIC - everyone was enthusiastic and made everyone feel welcome. Plus, it was a cosmopolitan group - those from Utah were definitely in the minority - which made it even more fun to become acquainted with the various backgrounds. Quite a few of us were newcomers to the Wasatch Mountain Club - wanting to become part of this going group of how many?

I was a little disheartened, though, when I chose this particular hike because it had a low rating of 4.2 and found myself breathing hard. It helped when others were, too, but I thought to myself, "If this is a 4.2, what is an 8 like and will I ever make it?" (It helped the next week when some oldtimers said that this particular hike was really underrated because it is all uphill, and I mean all.) The coming down was especially pleasant since we took the trail to the Terrace Campground.

The wildflowers were BEAUTIFUL, and I was able to take some photos of my favorites, especially the columbine. Cherry was especially helpful in finding great shots of all of them. Plus, it gave us an excuse to take the trail a little slower.

Thanks to the Wasatch Mountain Club, Phil, and the people on the hike, I am convinced this is a GREAT way to start out a Saturday morning in July!

SUNDIAL

June 21

by Gail Blattenberger

A large group had assembled when Ilona Hruska and Mark Swanson arrived at the geology sign in the parking lot at the mouth of the canyon to lead the Sunday hike. On June 21 eighteen club members visited the summit of the Wasatch Mountain Club symbol, the Sundial. The hikers included: Oscar Robison, Phyllis Robison, Remco Drevijn, Robert Brinkman, Gail Blattenberger, Richard Walter, Benny Yih, Terry Rollins, Mike Treshow, Mike Treshow Sr., Bob Weatherbee, Reb Babcock, Monty Yound, Doyle Dow, Chuck Howisey, Mark Bertelson, Ilona Hruska, and Mark Swanson.

We got started a 8 am on a beautiful clear day and reached Lake Blanche before the heat had reached its peak. From there the group took a variety of routes and paces to the summit, but all made the final ridge for lunch and seventeen the peak itself. Notable items at the lunch were the gourmet meal that Mike Treshow had brought his father for Father's Day and the watermelon Mark Swanson hauled up for all the participants. It was a double holiday for Mike Treshow Sr. who was also looking forward to celebrating his wedding anniversary upon his return to the valley. Ilona and Mark had plans on their return to the valley to set off on a week's mountaineering in the Tetons. Oscar's target was simply to get down the mountain before Phyllis. I, Gail, was pleased with a first hike attempt on my resurrected knee. After the descent many of the hikers retired to the Canyon Inn to quench their thirst.

ALPINE RIVER TRIP

June 27-28

by Vera Novak

A good leader induces things to happen, whether by direct command or by laying the assumption of responsibility on the group. So it was on June 26, at 6:30 when four members of the club, having claimed their seats on the party van, were chatting away while waiting for someone to come take charge. Suddenly they realized that the others had mysteriously vanished from the storage shed area and they knew not what to do. Either Peter Pecora, fearless leader extraordinaire must have sent a telepathic message to them, or their primaeval urge to congregate as a group took over and they drove down to the car drop-off point to find the others expecting them. And so, willy-nilly, all was set for departure with only a few minor hitches: Howard was left behind (to catch a ride later with independent WMC travelers), our steering column didn't seem to be attached to the wheels, and no one seemed to have a map.

The river was down from the previous year's 19,000 cfs to just a third of that, leaving the scour marks exposed along the banks. Kahuna rapids had a wicked tongue leading into a hole and a great yahoo rider just to the right of it. we watched a commercial boat lose some of their cherished cargo, 'yak'ers practice their pop-up and pivot maneuver and then launched our own attack with varying success. Just after Lunch Counter, the Rope Rapid gave a good bucking bronco imitation, tossing us down into the bubbling ledges of Champagne and onto the rocky maneuvering in Holy City. We spotted a Bald Eagle, a red fox, and a mouse (or was that just Sue Dickey with her nose on?)

Kayakers were kept busy retrieving overboard oars, free floating debris and a water bottle or two. Among their ranks were: Peter Pecora, Jeff Barrell, Candy Jones, Marlene Eggar, Jim Elder, Ken Workman, Mike Dege.

Providing the fun on the paddleboats were our captains: Marvelous Marv Hamilton (moon-

lights as a bass oar player), Peter Kifeck (and his harem, including Honey Howardina), Gentleman John Wendling (whose vocabulary doesn't include the command "relax"), Ricochet Rob Rigalski (has a neurotic urge to drench every and all fellow boaters), Veerin' Vera Novak (of the "brief" rapid fame), and then flop-eared Tony Ackerman (of the close encounter nature study, rock perching and tree trimming tribe of captains). Paddle power was provided by: Liz Gillis, Denise Boelens, Sue Dickey, Craig Robison, Phyllis Robison, Ken VanMoorham, Helen Pohlkan, Donna Kramer, Howard Mann, Kim Henneman, David Harvey, Cheryl Hughes, Lidia Dilello, Ann Wathall, Uli Hegewald, and Diane Keay.

The culinary undertakings were, of course, up to river boatin' standards. Careful coordination of breakfasts resulted in a two day scrambled cholesterol fest, augmented on Saturday by ham, cheese and tomatoes with a leaning toward nouvelle cuisine if accompanied by croissants or with a flair of ole when topped by salsa and downed with a tortilla. Sunday's eggs were more delicately seasoned with chives and mushrooms, sticky buns and bagels. That evening's feasting on powerhouse chili sent half the crew on a ventilatory promenade through the woods, whilst the others chose counting silver dollars at the Wort Hotel in Jackson Hole. Candy provided the "Wastrn Swang" lessons and then we all stumbled through the mathematics of turning a two step into a ten step.

Even though no boats were flipped, no oars were lost, no tents donated to the wind gods, and no water battle fought, save a minor scuffle with the Mad River boater, the trip was, nonetheless, great fun. welcome aboard to all the new boaters who were on the trip, and a big thank you from all of us for all of Peter's efforts in putting the trip together.

June 19 -21 Ruby Mt. Backpack by Janet Friend

Now we know where the dry state of Nevada hides its water and its beauty: in the Ruby Mts. South of Elko the land rises and rises into magnificent peaks and spires and becomes the best kept secret of Nevada. The mountains are high and steep, full of silver water falls, emerald green lakes and glistening minerals protruding from the rocks. There are even rocks studded with clear red "rubies", as the garnets were called by early prospectors. Lamoille Canyon was formed from glaciers and is quite a study in geology.

Six of us hiked beyond Dollar Lake to Lamoille Lake, then aimed for a special pass that went north and almost "straight up"! This nameless trail reflected in the green lakes rimmed with white snow banks. As we got to the top, we found lots of snow in drifts and ribbons. The view from the top was beautiful.

Our destination was a little lake high on a shelf on the right side of this "U shaped" box canyon. The green valley way below had a stream of white water gushing down in a zig zag line. We hiked off the ridge and

down past the "crooked tree" level to the level where trees grow straight, traversed a bit and there was our lake, round and green with five waterfalls flowing into it. It was cool up there at 9700 feet at sunset, but the sound of birds singing their June songs was relaxing. Our day hike was up the tower wall surrounding the lake to the high pass overlooking several valleys. Ridges were interrupted with domes and hanging valleys. Alpine meadows of grass and waterfalls kept appearing.

Our lunch spot was Echo Lake, which we viewed from a high shelf ledge. The lake was still surrounded by deep snow avalanche tracks. This incredible lake was olive green and deep. The walls of the basin went straight down below the water. We saw no fish jumping, but lots of cliff swallows entertained us with their darting flight.

Back at "our" lake, we enjoyed a final evening with the bird choir. There were red deer in the area as well as goat tracks. Our final climb out by Snow Flake Peak was a show of colorful rocks and those tough twisted pine trees. Trip participants: Chris Biltott, trip leader, Mary Fleming, Donn Seeley, J.B.Brett, Herb Hayashi, and Janet Friend.

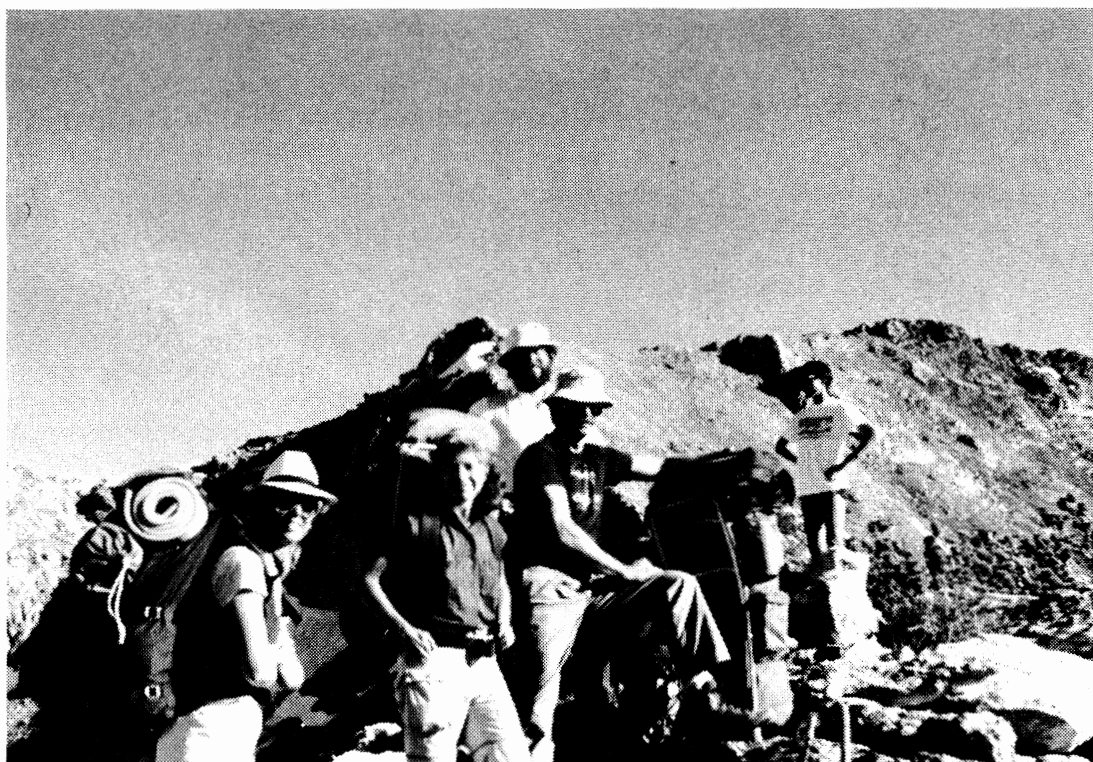


photo by Janet Friend

Alpine Canyon Beginners Trip by John Wendling

We mustered up five 'yakers and three canoeists, and proceeded energetically towards the Snake River on Friday night. The group whimsically passed the five hours of driving by reading THEY SHOOT CANOES DON'T THEY? and telling river combat stories.

Upon reaching our point of destination, a sign greeted us that stated the camp site that we had chosen for the night was closed due to "ground squirrel renovation." We opted for a site across the street. With the nose of John's van pointed in the night's blackness, we bounced along a dirt road that lead us deeper into the backcountry. To our tired peepers came the same condition--no camping site to be had. We headed out the same way we came in with one unexpected mishap...the headlights went out! Luckily we met up with others in our group that acted as a lighthouse to the West Table Creek campground where we planted our tents under the incandescence of flashlights.

We woke up Saturday morning with the smell of Alpine trees, osprey cries, and the aroma of Martin's home bred breakfast snorkeling into our noses. We shook off the frost from the frigid night's embrace and joined in breakfast also.

The group made ready for the whitewater adventure ahead of us by equipping our canoes and kayaks, and pumping up Chet's inflatable 'yak. Together we met up with Marv Hamilton and Denise Boelens who had been waiting for us at the site we had been at the night before. Upon inspection of the Snake, we assessed it to be flat from Astoria to West Table Creek. So we opted to tackle the Hoback River starting at Hoback Camp site.

The water was low at 6,400 cfs but

offered a challenge with its peeping rocks and ledges of which left a bit of a hole in Kathy Klein's 'yak. We scouted the first rapid. The 'yakers proceeded first, then followed by Randy, and later Marv in tandem with John in their canoes. Neptune wasn't lucky enough to get us into the drink at first. The boaters chartered their course further downstream but as we did so, some of us (namely John's canoe) were wrenched from their seats into the refrigerated waters. Those without wetsuits soon emerged with "Rock Mountains" arising from their skin.

The last thriller was coming upon a steep ledge with the river pouring over its edges and a low strung rope across our path. Attached to this rope was a local-yokal who was surfing the wave on a board without any reservations about our boating course. We all eddied in and waited a bit but soon became unsprung in want of making this final rapid. Cindy ventured forth only to be twanged by the rope at forehead level. With much maneuvering of her kayak and that rope, she was able to make it through the foaming river. The others of us followed suit after we coerced the owners of the rope to recoil in in. After encountering this Neptunic excitement, we floated down with relief and with tired bodies to Astoria. Randy later notified the authorities of our encounter.

The next day, all ventured on to the Snake River except for John and Marv who choose to soak up some rays, and lull over the previous day's excitement. The other boaters set course down the River from West Table Creek where they later met up with the rapid god...BIG KAHUNA (the biggest hole in this "low tide")! They frolicked in the waves and rode LUNCH COUNTER repeatedly.

These brave boaters were canoeists: Randy Klein (trip leader), John Wendling, and Marv Hamilton; and kayakers: Kathy Klein, Cindy Cromer, Hal Hadley, Martin Gregory, and Chet Kaslikowski in his inflatable kayak, plus Denise Boelens who acted as our cheerleader and shuttle runner.



by Roseann Woodward

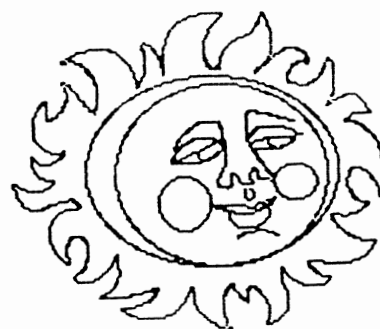
It's not what you know but who you know, and Grubby is a close personal friend of the owner of Quick Cuisines, the sweet bread specialist. The following secret recipe is not to be revealed to anyone who is not paying dues to the Wasatch Mountain Club. Please take the following oath. "I promise never to reveal the ingredients of this secret recipe. Should I, under duress brought on by spirits of either variety, I promise to pay by buying Grubby a drink of her choice. And if the person I tell, tells. They owe Grubby a drink. And if that person tells" This could be contrived as a pyramid scheme. So keep Grubby out of bars and out of jail. Please Don't Tell!!

QC's Secret Bread (It's so secret even the title is a mystery.

For 1 9X5 inch loaf

2 cups whole wheat flour
2 cups rolled oats
2 cups buttermilk
1 1/2 cup raisins
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
3 eggs
2 tablespoons baking soda
2 tablespoons baking powder

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Thoroughly combine ingredients and put into well greased pan filling it 3/4 full. Bake about one hour or until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool, slice, and gain!



Sky Calendar for September:

by Ben Everitt

Uh-oh. It's that time of year again. Heading south in early morning, there is Orion in the east, and cold blue Sirius twinkling above the horizon. In the evening sky, Scorpio and Arcturus are leaning toward the west, and the constellation Sagittarius is above the southern horizon. This configuration annually fortold the close of my childhood summers - the smell of dry grass and trying to fit my sunburned feet into a pair of shoes so I could go back to school.

MOON

First Quarter	Aug. 31
Full Moon	Sep. 7
Last Quarter	Sep. 14
New Moon	Sep. 22
First Quarter	Sep. 30

PLANETS

Elusive Mercury is back in the evening sky in September, gradually increasing his height above the western horizon until October 4.

Bright Venus also begins her appearance as the evening star toward the end of September.

Saturn is in the evening sky between the constellations Scorpio and Sagittarius (the teapot).

Uranus and Neptune, visible by telescope, are also near Sagittarius. The summer issue of the Utah Museum of Natural History magazine has a map showing their locations.

And don't forget Equinox, September 23rd this year. Like Harmonic Convergence, it is an inconspicuous but socially significant phenomenon.

SIERRA CLUB

CLASSIFIED ADS

Sierra Club Tuesday Night Hikes are designed to be easy and sociable. They are open to non-members. The actual destination in the indicated canyon will be chosen by the leader. No registration is necessary. Meeting time is 6:45 PM. For hikes in Millcreek Canyon meet in the Olympus Hills Mall parking lot, just south of the defunct Bagel Nosh. For hikes in Big Cottonwood Canyon meet at the Storm Mountain Quartzite sign, which is 2.9 miles upcanyon from the traffic light and about one hundred feet upcanyon from the entrance to Storm Mountain Picnic Area. If you have any questions call the leader.

TUESDAY NIGHT SEPTEMBER 1
Millcreek Canyon. Leader
Karen Brandon, 485-4586.

TUESDAY NIGHT SEPTEMBER 8
Big Cottonwood Canyon. Leader Walt
Haas, home 534-1262, work 581-5617.

TUESDAY NIGHT SEPTEMBER 15
Big Cottonwood Canyon. Leader Dick
Dougherty, 322-4610 after 6 PM.

TUESDAY NIGHT SEPTEMBER 22
Millcreek Canyon. Leader Preston
Motes, home 484-8643, work 263-3051.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 27
Intermediate hike up Deseret Peak in
the Stansbury Mountains. Register
with leader Dick Dougherty at
322-4610 after 6 PM.

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.

AD POLICY

Members may place classified ads for used sports equipment free of charge. Other classified ads from members require a \$5.00 donation to the WMC for up to 20 words with \$.20 per word over 20. Words of 2 letters or less will not count as a word.

Send your ad (with a check enclosed if it is not a used sports equipment ad) before the 13th of the month to Sue DeVall, 11730 South 700 West, Sandy UT 84070 or call Sue at 572-3294 for information.

The Rambler cannot accept any ad that is inconsistent with the purposes of the WMC, or that offends the sensibilities of club members.

SERVICES

SEWING REPAIRS on outdoor equipment. Zippers, snaps, grommets, etc. Fast and reasonable. Call Sue DeVall at 572-3294 or at REI 486-2100.

TRAVEL

TREKS. 2 short (1 month) treks in Himalayas. Departure mid Oct. For more details, call N. W. Ryan. 531-7298 evenings before 10.

USED EQUIPMENT

CANOE, 15' Coleman, 3 paddles, 2 life jackets, Preception helmet (L), pop holders, instruction book, good cond., \$250. Larry 272-3114

TREK 710 SPORTS TOURING BIKE. 22 1/2" (56 cm) silver Reynolds 531 frame & fork, campy crank set, diacompe brakes, super champoin gentleman rims w/miche hubs, superbe front derailleur, VXGT rear, SR pedals. Complete with tool set, Bell helmet, frame-fit pump & bottle, K-4 lock, handlebar bag. Exc. cond. \$400. Call Larry Hoskins 272-3114

CENTURION SUPER LEMANS 10 speed boys bike. Folding table with seats. Backpack. Tennis racket. 5 gallon cans. Misc. Good condition. Call Betty Bottcher. 484-6692.

TRI EQUINOX A pedal, run, paddle event sponsored by Snow Park Nordic Club of Park City and Wasatch State Park. September 12, 10 am at Park City Public Park, ending at Deer Creek Reservoir. Teams or individuals with an emphasis on family fun. Mark your calendar to celebrate the Fall Equinox. Call 649-3840 or 649-2447 for more information.

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

APPLICATION FOR NEW MEMBERS/REINSTATEMENT FOR PREVIOUS MEMBERS RAMBLER SUBSCRIPTION QUALIFICATION FORM

(Please read carefully and fill out completely, your signature is required)

APPLICANT'S NAMES: _____

ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ ST: _____ ZIP: _____

HOME PHONE: _____ DAY PHONE: _____ BIRTH DATE: _____

I hereby apply for ☐ NEW MEMBERSHIP ☐ SINGLE membership in the WMC.
☐ REINSTATEMENT ☐ COUPLE

I ☐ DO wish to receive The Rambler (the WMC publication). Subscription price
☐ DO NOT is not deductible from the dues. I am 18 years of age or older.

Enclosed is \$ _____ for _____ year (Mar 1 to Feb 28) dues and application fee.

➡ Make checks payable to Wasatch Mountain Club (CHECKS ONLY) ⬅

Remit : \$30.00 for single membership (\$25.00 dues and \$5.00 application fee.
\$40.00 for couple membership (\$35.00 dues and \$5.00 application fee.
(\$12.00 for The Rambler subscription is included in the above rates.)

YOU MUST COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING FOR MEMBERSHIP CONSIDERATION. THE ACTIVITIES DATES
MUST HAVE BEEN WITHIN ONE YEAR OF THIS APPLICATION.

QUALIFYING ACTIVITY	DATE	SIGNATURE OF RECOMMENDING LEADER
1. _____	_____	_____
2. _____	_____	_____

I agree to abide by all the rules and regulations of the WMC

I am willing to serve the WMC in the following areas: (Please check)

() Service Proj: () Lodge Work: () Conservation: () Rambler: () Thurs Nite
() Hike Leader: () Boat Leader: () Ski Leader: () Social Assist

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE: _____



MAIL APPLICATION AND CHECK TO: MEMBERSHIP DIRECTOR
WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB, 168 WEST 500 NORTH, SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84103



LEAVE BLANK

Receipt #: _____ Date Received: _____ Amount Recv'd: _____
(or check #) (less application fee)

Board Approval Date: _____

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