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(Article II of the WMC Constitution)

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.

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WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB BOARD REPORT

Sept 7.

We will try to schedule activities in November that can be either ski tours or hikes, depending on snow conditions.

The general membership meeting will be on Oct 19. We hope to get county commission candidates to appear. We also hope to have the candidates answer a questionnaire on issues of concern to the WMC, and publish their answers before the November election.

The prospective members orientation meeting held in July was successful. 20 people showed up and enjoyed the presentation.

Next meeting: Oct 5

WELCOME

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

Lynn Abrahamson
Maggie Beckstead
John Elliott
Scott Guelich
Polly Hough
Michael Hickey
Mary Hill
Beverly Lujan
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Doug Tall
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EVENTS AT A GLANCE

(See the Chronological Listing for Details)

<u>Oct</u>		BACKPACKING	<u>Nov</u>
1 Maze	8	Orderville/Zion	
7 Ruby Mountains	8	Zion	
<u>Oct</u>		BICYCLING	<u>Nov</u>
8 Layton Deli	15	Crompton's Brunch	
<u>Oct</u>		BOATING	<u>Nov</u>
8 Westwater			5 Work & Lodge Parties
<u>Oct</u>		HIKING	<u>Nov</u>
1 Alexander Basin	2	Big Beacon	
1 City Creek Twins	8	Geology Field Trip	
1 White Fir Pass	8	Thaynes Peak	
1 Young Members Hike	8	Clayton Peak	
2 Twin Peaks	9	Mt Aire	
2 Gourmet Hike	15	Notch Peak	
<u>Oct</u>		SOCIALS	<u>Nov</u>
15 Dinner & Square dance	29	Halloween Party	
		VOLLEYBALL	

(Monday Evenings, 6:30 at the Highland High School Gym)

A WORD TO PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS

Prospective members are welcome on all Club activities, with the following exceptions:

- 1) Thursday Evening Hikes are for members only. However, prospective members may attend if the hike is their second qualifying activity for membership and they submit their dues check and application form to the leader before the hike.
- 2) Boating trips are for members. However, prospective members may attend a weekend trip if they use the trip as their qualifying activity (each day counts as one activity.)
- 3) A trip leader may choose to limit a trip to members, especially if there is limited space.

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".

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CLUB ACTIVITIES

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

Sat. Oct 1

LODGE WORK PARTY. 10:00 am at the lodge. Call Vince Desimone (1-649-6805) or Alexis Kelner (359-5387) for more info.

CITY CREEK TWINS HIKE. Rated about 2.0. For those of you who cringe at the thought of climbing Twin Peaks, we offer you a diminutive version. Join Peter Kiteck (277-5511) at the northeast corner of Reservoir Park at South Temple and 1300 East at 9:00 am.

WHITE FIR PASS HIKE. Rated 3.1. Bound up Bowman Fork on one of the loveliest trails in the Wasatch. Leader Linda Lee Williams will meet you at the Bagel Nosh at Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 10:00 am. Phone 964-0387.

ALEXANDER BASIN HIKE. Rated 3.3. Autumn is the best time in the basin. Join Howard Mann for a splendid spectrum of autumn colors. Meet Howard (277-8621) at 9:00 at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center.

YOUNG CLUB MEMBERS HIKE. Rated moderate. We want you in the WMC (and bring a friend!) This hike, which will end at the Lodge, will be led by Jerry Hatch (467-7186). Meet Jerry at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am.

Oct 1-4
Sat.-Tue.

MAZE BACKPACK. This four day classic will go into the fabled Maze of Edward Abbey fame. It will be a short, steep pack into a base camp with long day hikes of up to 14 miles. If you are acrophobic or don't like steep exposed slickrock hiking, don't sign up. We need high clearance 4-wheel drive vehicles. The drivers will be compensated at 25 cents per mile for the wear, tear and risk of damage to their vehicles. If we can't get the vehicles we will go elsewhere. Limit of 12 persons. Send your \$50 transportation fee to Chuck Ranney, 940 Donner Way #470, 84108. Phone 583-1092.

Sun. Oct 2

BIG BEACON (WIRE PEAK) VIA GEORGES HOLLOW HIKE. Have you ever wondered what those big square things look like close up? This is your chance to find out. Leader Jim Wood (968-5634) will lead you there through a dense population of Rufous Sided Towhees. Meet Jim at 9:00 am by the Fort Douglas Cemetery.

THE GOURMET HIKE, NOSH AND NATTER. With Ann Cheves. Cuisine can be organic or decadent, simple or extravagant. Bring something to share. Festivities will be at a relaxed tempo to allow plenty of time to recap summer Triumphs and plan winter Exploits! Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 10:30 am. Probable destination is Green's Basin.

- Sun. Oct 2 TWIN PEAKS VIA LITTLE WILLOW CANYON HIKE. (If you have to ask what the rating is...) "Without adventure civilization is in full decline." Heart pound and muscle strain your way up from the foothills to Twin Peaks. Join Dennis and Karin Caldwell at 7:00 am at their home at 3645 East Golden Hills Ave. (8785 South). You may call them at 942-6065.
- Mon. Oct 3 VOLLEYBALL. 6:30 pm at Highland High School (2166 S. 1700 E.) The cost is \$1.00. Gym is located on west side of school. Park in north parking lot, enter doors at that end of school, follow signs that say "volleyball". Call Jim for information at 943-3321.
- Oct 7-10
Fri.-Mon. RUBY MOUNTAINS BACKPACK. With Chris Biltoft. The exact destination in the Rubys will depend on weather with the alternatives being a pack into Snowflake (some scrambling), or an exploratory trip to the southern end of the Range. Call for information and to register with Chris at 359-5645.
- Sat. Oct 8 LODGE WORK PARTY. 10:00 am at the lodge. Call Vince Desimone (1-649-6805) or Alexis Kelner (359-5387) for more info.
- Sat. Oct 8 GEOLOGY FIELD TRIP. This one day trip is perfect for the non-geologist. It begins at 8:00 am at the Art and Architecture Auditorium, U. of U. with a short overview of the geology of the central Wasatch Range by Frank DeCourten. Travel by bus will take us to stops along the Wasatch Fault, and up Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons. The trip includes a ride up the tram at Snowbird and concludes with the activities of the Grand Octoberfest at Snowbird prior to returning to Salt Lake at 6:30 pm. Cost: \$14/person, participants must pre-register before Oct. 5 at 581-6831 day or 363-1412 evenings. Bring a brown bag lunch, drinks provided.
- CLAYTON PEAK AKA MT MAJESTIC HIKE. Rated 5.0. Conquer Clayton Peak with host Doug Stark. Doug will meet at 9:00 am at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Doug's phone number is 277-8538.
- THAYNES PEAK VIA THAYNES CANYON HIKE. This hike goes up a seldom traveled canyon to a magnificently situated peak. Leader David Oliphant will meet you at the Bagel Nosh at 9:00 am. Dave's phone number is 581-1075. Rating is 8.5.
- LAYTON DELI BIKE RIDE. Join John Peterson for a flat 55 mile ride to Liesel's Deli in Layton and return on quiet backroads. Meet at 9:30 am at the Dept. of Agriculture parking lot at 350 N. Redwood Road. For more information call 277-8817.
- Oct 8-9
Sat.-Sun. WESTWATER BOATING TRIP (CLASS III+) This can be a meet-you-there trip, but I need someone to coordinate shuttle and other stuff. Help by volunteering to coordinate this low-key trip. Call Jeff Barrell 943-2836 for info.
- Oct 8-10.
Sat.-Mon. ORDERVILLE/ZION NP CAR CAMP. With Noel de Nevers. Orderville Canyon is a *long, strenuous*, beautiful day hike. It involves rock scrambling and probably swimming two cold pools of muddy water. We will drive to Zion Friday night, stay in the campground, hike Orderville Canyon Saturday and some easier hike on Sunday. Trip limit 15 people. For reservation and/or more information call Noel, 328-9376.

- Oct 8-10
Sat.-Mon. ZION NP BACKPACK. With Gary and Angela Harding. Enjoy the fall beauty of the Great West Rim trail. Travel will be on Friday evening and return on Monday. Call to register with Angela and Gary at 582-2322.
- Sun. Oct 9 MT AIRE HIKE. Rated 3.8. This is your last chance to hike in the Wasatch this year with the WMC! Join leader JoAnn Thalmann (968-6302) at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 9:00 am.
- Mon. Oct 10 VOLLEYBALL. 6:30 pm at Highland High School (2166 S. 1700 E.) The cost is \$1.00. Gym is located on west side of school. Park in north parking lot, enter doors at that end of school, follow signs that say "volleyball". Call Jim for information at 943-3321.
- Sat. Oct 15 NOTCH PEAK HIKE. Rating 7.6. For a fantastic season finale join leader Wick Miller at 6:00 am at Denny's on 4500 South and I-15. This will be a wonderfully quiet (no deer in the House Range) hike up to the edge of a 2000 foot cliff (the Notch) and then on to a Bristlecone forest. After the hike Wick and the rest of the group will dine at Delta's finest restaurant. Wick can be reached at 1-649-1790.
- CROMPTON'S BRUNCH BIKE RIDE. (NTD) (Notoriously Delicious) This 22 mile loop ride climbs 1400 vertical feet over 11 miles up Parleys Canyon and descends Emigration Canyon via Little Mountain. Bring sufficient funds to enjoy October at its finest, Crompton's brunch on the deck! Meet Elliot (967-2908) at the Regency Theatre parking lot at 10:00 am. Bring a voracious appetite and clothes to suit the weather.
- POTLUCK DINNER & DANCE AT THE LODGE. Come for dinner, stay for dancing! Bart Bartholoma, accredited square dance caller, will get us into "the swing of things". No experience needed! Everyone will be included, so coming "single" is fine. Social half-hour from 6:30 - 7:00; potluck supper at 7:00. Calling starts at 8:00. To maximize your fun, be there when the instruction starts. \$5.00 per person. Join us for an evening of FUN!
- Mon. Oct 17 VOLLEYBALL. 6:30 pm at Highland High School (2166 S. 1700 E.) The cost is \$1.00. Gym is located on west side of school. Park in north parking lot, enter doors at that end of school, follow signs that say "volleyball". Call Jim for information at 943-3321.
- Wed. Oct 19 GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING. 7:00 pm at the Calvin Smith Branch Library, 810 East 3300 South. See ad for details.
- Sun. Oct 23 THE CROMER TRIATHALON. Sore muscles from Saturday's Ironman Triathlon? Taper off at the Cromer Triathlon. Cindy Cromer's version will be held at her Snowbird condo. It will feature hiking or skiing (depending on weather) soaking in the hot tub, plus a potluck feasting event. Call Cindy at 355-4115 no later than Friday Oct 21 to get additional details.
- Mon. Oct 24 VOLLEYBALL. 6:30 pm at Highland High School (2166 S. 1700 E.) The cost is \$1.00. Gym is located on west side of school. Park in north parking lot, enter doors at that end of school, follow signs that say "volleyball". Call Jim for information at 943-3321.

- Sat. Oct 29 LODGE WORK PARTY. 10:00 am at the lodge. Call Vince Desimone (1-649-6805) or Alexis Kelner (359-5387) for more info.
- Sat. Oct 29 HALLOWEEN PARTY. Come up to the lodge in your best costume. Potluck dinner at 7:00 pm, dancing to live music starts at 8:30. Admission \$5.00
- Mon. Oct 31 VOLLEYBALL. 6:30 pm at Highland High School (2166 S. 1700 E.) The cost is \$1.00. Gym is located on west side of school. Park in north parking lot, enter doors at that end of school, follow signs that say "volleyball". Call Jim for information at 943-3321. NOTE: Tonight's volleyball may be cancelled pending interest in Halloween. Call Jim to check schedule.
- Sat. Nov 5 LODGE WORK PARTY. 10:00 am at the lodge. Call Vince Desimone (1-649-6805) or Alexis Kelner (359-5387) for more info.
- Sat. Nov 5 BOATING WORK PARTY. We need to go through our equipment and see what to replace for next season. Meet at the WMC Boat storage shed at 5585 South, 320 West, #49 at 10:00 am. For any additional information, call Jeff Barrell at 943-2836. Show up and help out.
- Sat. Nov 5 RIVER RAT SEASON ENDER PARTY. This annual event is the time to relive the great moments, see some great slides, and party down and out. We will put in at the WMC Lodge around 6:30. Have a great pot luck supper (boaters always eat well!) and paddle downstream. Please bring only your greatest slides as we don't want to put anyone to sleep. Take out that night or sleep over. There will be a \$1.00 charge (for the lodge) and bring some food if you intend to eat. BYOB or purchase soft drinks at cost.
- Mon. Nov 7 VOLLEYBALL. 6:30 pm at Highland High School (2166 S. 1700 E.) The cost is \$1.00. Gym is located on west side of school. Park in north parking lot, enter doors at that end of school, follow signs that say "volleyball". Call Jim for information at 943-3321.

SEASON OUT OF TOWN ACTIVITIES

(details in future *Ramblers*)

- March NORTHERN MEXICO BACKPACK. Wick Miller will lead a week's backpack into the mountain and canyon country of the sierras of northwest Mexico. We fly by small plane into Arechuyvo, a small Mexican village that looks more like the last century than the present. From there we hike through the Guarijio Indian country, to the Rio Mayo, and on out to the low lands. Optional three day trip to Creel on the world's most scenic train ride. The size of the group will be limited. Plan to attend a meeting late this fall to make plans. Call Wick at 1-649-1790 for more details.



CONSERVATION NOTES

by Chris Billoft and Mary Fleming

San Rafael RMP - Not So Swell

The San Rafael Swell, a 600,000 acre anticline cut into a labyrinth of spectacular canyons and washes is the subject of the latest Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Resource Management Plans (RMP). The Swell includes several wilderness study areas, special recreation management areas, and is identified as a major Fremont Indian culture center. Several years ago the San Rafael was seriously considered for national park status.

With the advent of ORVs, the situation in the San Rafael has changed dramatically. Its canyon walls now hum with the sound of dirt bikes. Once into San Rafael, ORV users have the run of the place because there are few insurmountable natural barriers. The BLM has been unable or unwilling to protect this area from motorized intrusion, and the RMP is an admission that they have given up hope of controlling this problem. The plan closes fewer than 5,000 acres to motorized vehicles, essentially turning the San Rafael into a motorized recreation area. The RMP opens the door to oil/gas leasing as well, but the dearth of exploitable mineral resources make this less of a threat. The loss of cultural resources to the motorized onslaught will be a major tragedy. The RMP estimates that 6700 cultural sites will be damaged or destroyed over the next ten years. Environmental groups face an uphill battle against aggressive ORV users and BLM indifference to the ecological and cultural values of the San Rafael.

Strawberry Land Deals Proceed Apace

The Nature Conservancy program to protect sections of the Strawberry River, one of the few remaining wild trout streams, has proceeded into its second phase with the sale of land sections to the Bureau of Reclamation (BOR). In a 3-way partnership arrangement with the BOR and the Utah Div. of Wildlife Resources (DWR), the Nature Conservancy purchases land along the Strawberry and attaches stipulations against development. The BOR then purchases the land at cost using Central Utah Project (CUP) environmental mitigation funds. The BOR eventually plans to turn the land over to the DWR for management as a flyfishing stream. All has gone well

so far, with 3070 acres purchased along an 18 mile section of the river.

Potential problems loom over the Strawberry land exchange arrangement. The CUP reauthorization bill was shot down in Congress, and work continues only with a 1-yr \$45 million continuing resolution. One fear is that a massive reauthorization bill, seen by many congressmen as a pork barrel, will not pass. CUP work will then be funded in a piecemeal fashion that is likely to be short on mitigation funds. Another fear is that passage of Utah tax initiatives will decimate the DWR, rendering it incapable of managing these lands. In spite of these concerns, the Nature Conservancy remains hopeful that the Strawberry land exchange will succeed. If so, this section of river may survive as the lone mitigation gesture for the massive environmental damage wrought by the CUP.

Master Plan Emerges as Elections Near

A draft Wasatch Canyon Master Plan has emerged from the consultant (Bear West) for review by the Citizens Advisory Committee. The Committee will hold meetings on 4 and 6 October at the north County Building, 2001 South State. A round of public comment on the plan is due towards the end of the year, and the newly elected County Commissioners will make a final decision early next year.

The Master Plan is a hot issue in the coming elections. County Commission candidates have been sent a list of questions concerning Master Plan issues. They have also been invited to address Master Plan issues at the 19 October WMC Membership Meeting (see Club Activities Schedule).

The tax initiatives in the November elections will also have a profound effect on the Master Plan. If passed, Salt Lake County revenues would be cut an estimated 23%. Such cuts would cause severe cutbacks in the County planning staff, which would virtually eliminate implementation of the Master Plan. Without management by a County staff that is at least somewhat responsive to citizen input, the canyons could be thrown open to unregulated commercial exploitation, with our local ski areas converted into pricey mega-resorts catering to a wealthy (and largely out-of-state) clientele.

FROM THE



INFORMATION DIRECTOR

by Linda Wilcox

KRCL PROJECT

The Club project to prepare and present a series of spots to be aired on KRCL is now reaching the final stages. You've heard about this for many months and now we should be able to listen to the results this coming month.

Allen Eickemeyer, Randy Klein, and others have worked long and hard to produce several 3-5 minute narratives. As of now, eight programs are "in the can" and two more have just been completed. They will be broadcast at 7:00 am every Tuesday morning, beginning the second Tuesday of October.

Many of the program spots are based on the early history of the Wasatch mountain area, with colorful vignettes and exotic stories of the early days. Another approach was used for a spot on fall hiking in the Wasatch. Much of the material for this spot was drawn from Club President John Veranth's book, *Hiking the Wasatch* (hope you all have your copies!) It

provides excellent and up-to-date information on accessibility, describes the location of trails which have become overgrown (encouraging hikers to use them), and gives interesting details about high peaks within the area. Did you know, for example, that there are 32 peaks in Salt Lake County over 10,000 feet? Ten of the major ones are discussed in this spot.

Be sure to tune in KRCL (91 FM) for some exciting and informative items that most of us would otherwise be unaware of. Many thanks to Allen and Randy for sticking with this project and seeing it through.

HELP! HELP!

More help is needed from Club members on this project. We have identified about 40 topics for future spots, but need to gather more information on them from which to produce the spots. We need help in researching these topics, and would encourage Club members to volunteer to do some legwork in looking through books and other sources to gather the raw material. This can be a fascinating experience and provide you with new insights at the same time you are helping the Mountain Club. Please call Allen during the day at 263-1320 to get a list of topics and to offer your help. Thanks much!

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FROM THE

LODGE DIRECTOR

by Vince Desimone

WORK PARTIES ACCOMPLISH MUCH


Club members participating in work parties this summer have made steady progress on important projects at the lodge. It has been great to see many different club members working together building walkways, log railings, painting, paneling, removing the old furnace, cleaning up the grounds, pruning trees, moving timbers, cutting firewood, welding, glazing windows, washing windows and light fixtures, and sheetrocking. This is only a partial list of projects.

Members participating in these projects during the last two months include Gerhard

Hepewold, Lane Walton, Wick Miller, Dick Walter, Andy Childs, Lance Harrier, Bruce Schatmeier, John Penn, Barry Quinn, Ren Barney, Neil Hinckley, Bob Myers, Alexis Kelner, and Vince Desimone. One other name has been omitted with apologies. We lost the sign-up sheet!

Much remains to be done. The tasks range from simple to complex. Every member wishing to work will find an enjoyable task and will make a valuable contribution. Work parties are scheduled for Oct. 1, 8, 29 and Nov. 5. Plan on coming to your "second home" on one of these dates. If you have questions contact Vince Desimone at 1-649-6805 or Alexis Kelner at 359-5387.

Work starts by 10 am. A free lunch, refreshments, and free admission to any social activity at the lodge sponsored by the Club the day of the work party is given.




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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15
AT THE LODGE

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MIDWEEK HIKES

August 10 & 24, 1988
by Bob Johnston

Several members had expressed interest in midweek daytime hikes, which the WMC hasn't had for several years. And sure enough, we had a good turnout for Circle All Peak and Dog Lake in the two hikes scheduled in August.

There's lots of enthusiasm for these midweek daytime hikes, and we even scheduled some informal hikes for September. Maybe we can start earlier next year and take some more strenuous hikes along with the easy ones.

Dog Lake via Little Water Trail, August 24.
Charles Lesley, Chuck Ranney, Margaret Wilburn, Ed Cook, Lee Lasater, Jack Winter, Ted York, Karl Largerberg, Bruce Nibley, Kathy Klein, and Bob Johnston. The Little Water is a fine alternative to Big Water - and no bicycles! Two of the youngsters (Bruce and Karl) went on up to Reynolds Peak, while the rest of us relaxed, ate, and traded stories and insults.

Circle All Peak via Butler Fork, August 10.
Merla Eaton, Kathie King, Cherry Wong, John Elliott, Rose Novak, John Riley, Margaret Wilburn, Lane Walton, and Bob Johnston (leader specializing in rearguard duty). Everyone made it to the top, and John Riley and Lane Walton added some more strenuous miles.



Dog Lake Hike. Photo by Bob Johnston.

SILVER LAKE TO THE SPRUCES

via Twin Lakes Pass and Days Fork

August 20, 1988
by Hank Winawer

A dozen avid hikers assembled at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon, primed for an exciting day. There, our intrepid leader Ellie mapped out the logistics: car pools, spotting of vehicles at Silver Lake and The Spruces, etc. Apparently the 8:30 am starting time was too early for much of the group. As a result, the arrangements sounded like the "Who's On First" routine of Abbott and Costello. We again gathered at The Spruces, stood in the rain for about five minutes and after a remedial course in logistics, figured out that we had to have at least one car at The Spruces and the others at Silver Lake. Note: The Wasatch Mountain Club is known for its diversity of members with varied backgrounds and especially their ability to think clearly in the face of danger. (Obviously, five minutes in cool rain is not life threatening; and besides it was before 9:00 am).

As we shifted from first to second gear, we hit the trail at Brighton. During the day the weather was alternately sunny, cloudy, calm, windy, and sporadically dry and wet. Rain gear and wind breakers were donned and removed a dozen times, consistent with the whims of Mother Nature.

The scenery was beautiful. All around us the mountains were pocked with mine dumps and open tunnels and shafts. Although we didn't go up to the Honeycomb Cliffs because of the threat of lightening, we could easily see the "old boiler" guarding the entrance to the Prince of Wales mine.

Lunch was enjoyed at a beautiful site at the top of Days Fork. On our descent, Ellie suggested a slight diversion to a "natural arch"; rare in the Wasatch Mountains. As we entered a narrow gully, we were assured it was just down the drainage a bit. After about a half mile or so of thick brush, hidden rocks, slippery shrubs and a touch of "the wilderness

experience", I wondered if the arch wasn't in Moab.

Hank: "O.K., where the hell is this natural phenomenon?"

Ellie: "I can't understand it. The last time I was in this spot, it was right over there." (She points over yonder). Note: Mountain people always point "over yonder".

Determined to rediscover the arch and maintain credibility, Ellie set out (back) up the trail with Lane Walton and David Stack. The rest of the group enjoyed a leisurely hike down the mountain to The Spruces campground. En route, we posted a sign on a tree that was bowed over the trail. It was a natural arch and we didn't have to go (back) up the mountain. So there!

I was informed the next day that the three explorers actually did find the original arch formation. Sure they did! If you believe that, then you also believe that The Interconnect, Ski lift expansion and the 1992 Olympics are beneficial.

All teasing aside, it was a very enjoyable day and Ellie did a great job in leading the group, which included: Barbara Ainslie, Karl Largerberg, Norman Probanz, Jean O'Connell, Dean Griswold, David Stack, Lane Walton, Anne Walthall, Clark deNevers, Mindy White, Hank Winawer and Ellie Ienatsch.

WESTWATER CANYON

July 22-24
by Randy Klein

AN UPDATE

Last month's Westwater Canyon article by Kathy Klein was completed by me, as Kathy was leaving town as the *Rambler* deadline approached. Any references to people not wearing clothes during the trip were mine, not Kathy's, and I apologize for any concern or embarrassment I may have caused anyone by making public matters that are better left private.

SEA TO SHINING SEA BIKE TRIP

August, 1988
by Bob Wright

The first stage of the Sea to Shining Sea bike trip came to a fitting and unforgettable climax as we climbed the Going to the Sun highway in Glacier National Park. This is a magnificent road cut out of some very steep and spectacular mountains which were shrouded in clouds part of the time. Snow mixed with rain and hail greeted us at the summit.

But this was certainly the exception. We had magnificent weather since dipping our rear wheels in the salt water of Puget Sound at Bellingham, Washington, starting a coast to coast trip 2 weeks and almost 800 miles earlier.

Our route started at Bellingham, went east through the Cascades, and over many passes, most involving climbs of 2000-4000 feet. The dense and huge trees seem to go all the way to heaven, and are hung with moss, sunlight rarely reaching the forest floor at many of the campsites. The beauty of the Northwest is unbelievable. The peaks towered 3000-4000 feet above us, and we caught occasional glimpses of summit snowfields, melting into roaring waterfalls.

All the labor of grunting up to the summit of these passes was amply rewarded by swooping 50 mph descents past lakes, browsing deer, and other bikers toiling up the passes into a headwind from the opposite direction.

We usually stayed at campgrounds which, unlike Utah, mostly have hot showers to wash off the grime and sweat of the day. Our sag wagon was a motorhome, which afforded the luxury of carrying our gear, a stove, oven, microwave, and a large refrigerator, and also occasionally rescued tired or aching bodies.

The rhythm of pedaling is almost hypnotic. Life is so simple on a trip like this, being concerned with short term goals and pleasures. You think of important things, like missing the next pothole, the next lunch stop, and getting up the hill, and your problems are put into perspective.

We had a truly unique group of people on this trip - ages from 12 to 70, and we became an extended family, laughing, supportive, caring and concerned for each other and still giving each other plenty of space to do as we wished. That is part of what is so great on a bicycle trip such as this. You can be with, or separate from others as your fancy leads you.

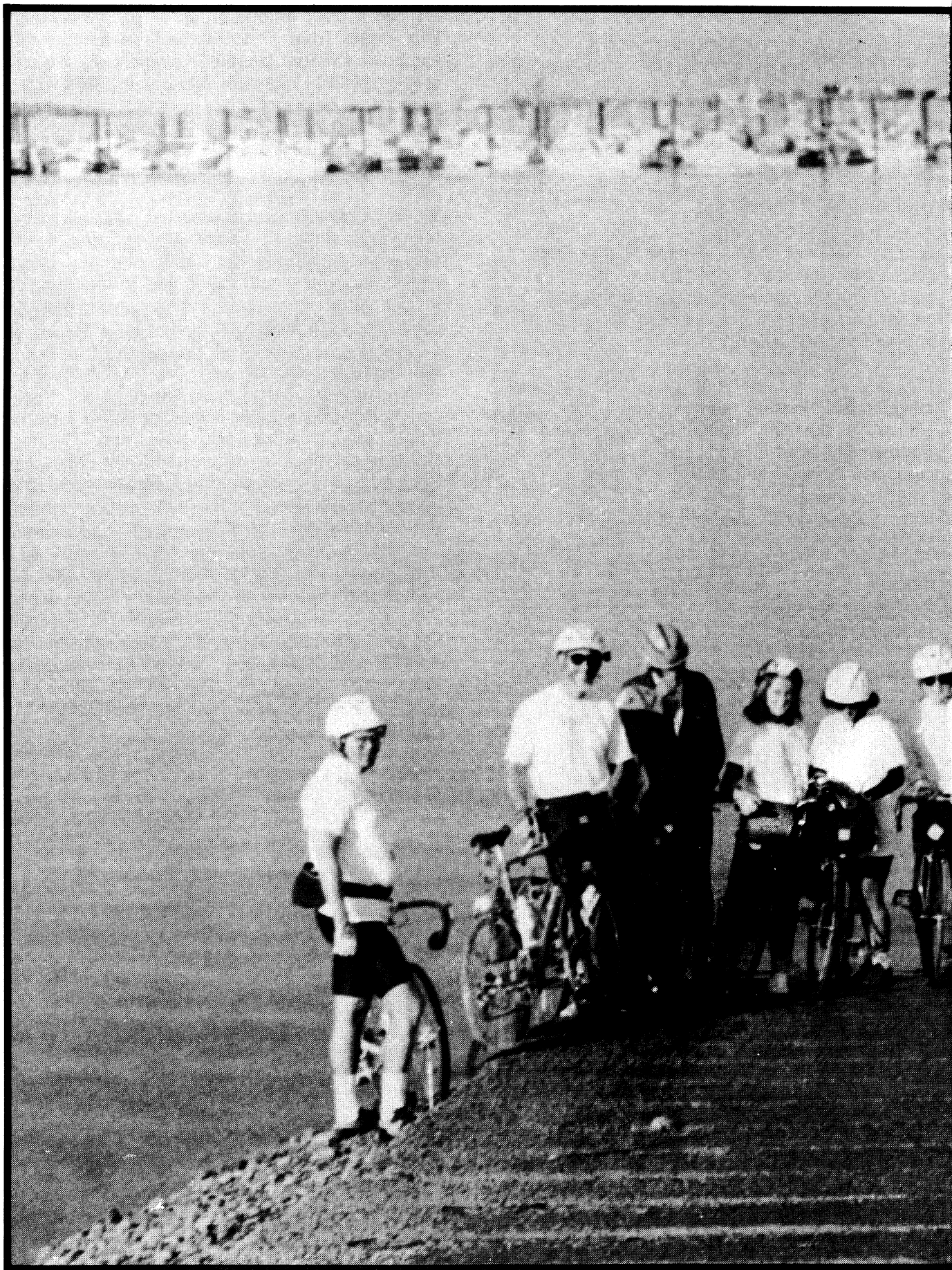
We rode along almost deserted silky smooth highways, along the edge of sparkling deep blue lakes surrounded by stately trees and lofty peaks, and you would think that it couldn't be much better than that, but the next day it often was even more beautiful.

We spent a welcome rest day in Sandpoint, Idaho, stuffing ourselves, visiting an art fair, and swimming in Lake Pend Orielle. We were doing 60-70 miles per day, and feeling stronger as the trip progressed. We went to bed early, slept well despite a few snorers, got up when we felt ready, and had a pretty relaxed schedule.

But all good things must come to an end, and a victory celebration at the summit of Logan Pass, and champagne at Saint Mary brought this first stage of the Sea to Shining Sea ride to a close. What was even more remarkable was that every one of the participants wants to continue the 3500 mile trip next year, crossing Montana and North Dakota.

The participants:

Lyman (ski wax) Lewis,
Guy (I can fix it) Benson,
John (bar locater) Petersen,
Michael (Howdy Doody) Petersen,
Marilyn (kamakaze) Earle,
Jim (kamakaze part II) Bickley,
Bob (flat tire) Jones,
Ceil (studette) Meade,
Sam (broken frame) Kingston,
Marion (house mother) McMichael,
Rich (walkman) Gregerson,
Julie (artist) Gregerson,
Colin (skateboard) Gregerson,
Steve (1 week snorer) Carr,
Bill (sag wagon driver) Garner,
Frank (2 day) Mitchell,
Chris (tag along and cook) Bagnell,
Denna (wimpette) Wright,
Heather (punch out) Wright,
Bob (downhill & a tailwind) Wright, leader





WIND RIVER BACKPACK

July 3-8
by Mike Roundy

Originally scheduled for the Boulder entrance, the group of three decided at the suggestion of Lynn Tolboe to try lesser known Willow Creek entrance north of Pinedale. One can be in open country near timberline in a relatively short distance after leaving the trail head.

After setting out the evening of the third of July up a dusty trail crossing dry stream beds, we dry camped at the top of a parched meadow. In the bottom of the meadow we saw about forty head of elk - the only elk we were to see the entire trip though their signs were everywhere in the high country.

The Fourth of July was spent on a long up and down trek through mostly high beautiful terrain to a camp - and lots of water - at open and windswept Summit Lake.

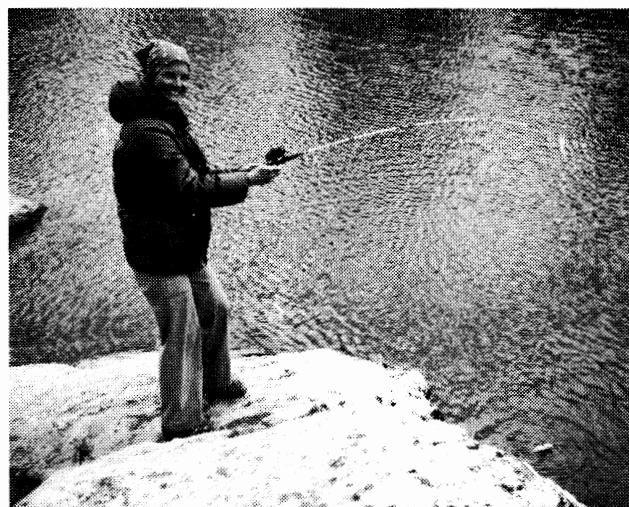
The next morning the wind came up early, so with Lynn's help at launching, Mike Roundy and Bob Meyer took turns yanking on the control lines of a Flex Foil stunt kite in the tricky wind blowing over a rocky hill.

Large plumes of smoke from a forest fire to the south near Pinedale soon settled into our hideout where we sneezed and complained of our spoiled view. The wind soon changed and it was clear again.

Day hikes took us boulder hopping up a steep ravine to remote little Dale Lake whose dribbling outlet is the head of the Green River and to a pair of lakes called Sauerkraut. Here Lynn learned to fly fish using bubble, fly, and spin casting rod. She learned well, catching cutthroat and brook trout in other lakes, learning to tell the difference between species. Lynn is a patient and persistent fisherman

Our complaint as always - not enough time to spend in these beautiful mountains.

Participants: Mike Roundy (leader), Lynn Tol, Bob Meyer.



Lynn Tolboe fishing with bubble and fly on Sauerkraut Lake. Wind River Range. July 7, 1988. Photo by Mike Roundy.

MT SUPERIOR VIA LAKE BLANCHE

August 6, 1988
by Clark deNevers

A day when lightning is likely is not a great day to assault the ridgecrest of Superior. Still, schedules are schedules. Under the circumstances, the route from Lake Blanche was best as it stays off the ridges until the top bowl. Even better, the trip was blessed with a group that liked to MOVE. Steady pacing put the team on top in just over three hours, in time to enjoy lunch in the only suckerhole of the day. The walk down was uneventful and the big rains started shortly after, drenching certain other Club groups who had slept in.

Participants: Clark deNevers (leader), Terry Wright, John Riley, Norm Pobanz, Doug Blount, and David Sterner.

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BEARS EARS BACKBACK

IN THE WIND RIVERS

Sept 5, 1988
by Gayle Stockslager

Five of us gathered at the Dickinson Park entrance at the Bears Ears trailhead. Under slightly smokey skies from Yellowstone fires, the group backpacked in 12 miles up 3000 feet, then down 2000 feet to Valentine Lake. A dog, known as Rover by some or Fang by others, was waiting at the trailhead. He accompanied us all the way to the lake.

As we set up camp at Valentine Lake, the smoke cleared out to reveal Lizard Head Peak, the Camel Humps and the Camel Glacier, and Payson Peak. It was warm and dry that night, as well as the whole weekend.

Saturday brought clear skies and the group divided into fishermen (Rob and Ken) and hikers (Mike, Bob, Gayle, and Rover). The fishermen fly fished in various lakes and streams and brought back 26 California Golden Trout for a Saturday night fish fry. The hikers made a loop trip, visiting Grave Lake, Moss Lake, and Dutch Oven Lake.

Sunday was another clear warm day. The hikers and the hiking dog took off for Washakie Pass between beautiful Washakie Peak and Barnard Peak. From the pass, on the Continental Divide, we could look over the Popo Agie wilderness and Shoshone National Forest to the east and the Bridger-Teton National Forest to the west. On the way back, Rover took off through the forest after two hikers going toward a horse camp. Undoubtedly, the dog grew tired of our gorp and freeze dried dinners.

Monday dawned with skies full of smoke. We broke up camp quickly and swiftly hiked out of the area - 12 miles in 4 1/2 hours! Thanks to Mike Budig for another great trip!

Participants: Mike Budig (leader), Rob Rogalski, Gayle Stockslager, Bob Weirick, Ken Workman.

RED PINE LAKE

Sept 11, 1988
by Mindy White

So you think you've seen Red Pine Lake? Maybe, but did you see the Arctic Polar Bears there? Our group, led by Leslie Wood, had an exceptional time on our hike. At 10,000 feet, the brisk fall breeze changed to an icy lake wind that forced us to move FAST just to keep warm. We made record time, covering 8 miles in 3.5 hours. In our speed, the polar bears were only white streaks of light shooting by. Obviously, no photos were possible, but the 17 hikers will attest to their presence.

Some hikers also spotted other creatures including a deer, a pine grouse, and a chipmunk along the way. All of us enjoyed seeing some of the fluorescent autumn colors that have been somewhat scarce this year.

It's always fun to learn from members of such an eclectic group. A teacher at heart, Marie explained to us why Eubank is predicting a dry winter this year. Although only 5 of us were natives of SLC, many were knowledgeable about the diversity Utah offers outdoor lovers. We swapped stories and tips on places to explore... next year.

Once at the lake, we picked our way through granite boulders hoping to relax in the sun. After only 5 minutes on the windy side of the lake, no one could withstand the cold any longer so we began our descent. Bill said our breakneck speed down the mountain left flies on his glasses.

The vibrant colors defining the stark granite cliffs, the biting wind mocking us in our summer shorts, the crunching of dry leaves underfoot, all remind us that fall has begun.

Participants: Leslie Wood (leader), Marie Gunderson, Sherree Luke, Fred Frey, Pat Ream, Jim Janney, Dennis Holland, Michelle Nelson, Gloria Leonard, M. Bethlear, Bill Maughan, Mike Hickey, Stu Turleanis, Denise Doebbeling, Dean Grisnold, Susan Gall, Mindy White.

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RIVER TRAINING COURSE

August 18, 20-21, 1988

by Janet Embry

Instruction began Thursday evening with Randy drawing flow diagrams with force vectors on the board and Carl tuning up his paddling strokes on the piano bench. Then it was off to the river where all that talk about a "downside lean" began to have real meaning, and not having the lean to have real consequences. A day of flat water paddling on Saturday gave teams a chance to get in rhythm and all of us an opportunity to enjoy a windy lunch on "deerdrop island" before we approached the canyon on Sunday.

Lidia and Marv started the run right by dumping at the first sight of white water. But it wasn't long until Susan and Bart shipped a little extra water and "eddy" took them for a swim - a maneuver that resulted in the only trip injury. The extra cushioning in strap-on knee pads is nice but like everything else in canoeing, the manufacturer should have watched the angle; the straight across strap design gouged a hole in the back of Susan's knee. That, combined with the cold, probably explained her look of grim determination as they swung back into the current. After a good run through Kahuna and only one more swim, she was thinking about solo canoeing by the time she got home.

With the water at approximately 3000 cfs, Kahuna was up and Lunch Counter was down. The rafters (Kenneth, Kathleen, Janet, Captain Norm) went right through the hole and caught an eddy behind a rock outcropping. Not such a great view but good position to dart out for rescues. Randy had Carl and Linda pretty much in tow before they got down that far but the raft did make a daring rescue of a paddle when Jim and Ed dumped on their second run through. This was Norm's first time back since Three Oar Deal ate him up in high water several years ago.

"Shucks ma'am, t'warn't nothing" Randy got close to a full complement of rescues. Mother-and-son team, Jan and Scott, did a little role

reversal with Scott telling Mom what to do for a couple of days. They ran an upright course all the way through to just below Cottonwood, which, as we all know, is just above the takeout. Just a reminder that, in the real world, mothers always take the stern.

After sharing guitar duty with Randy and Bart to entertain us Saturday evening, Marv did a camp rescue early Sunday morning, plucking a pretty frantic and slightly damp 3 year old Michael from the van. Michael was towed to the safety of the picnic table where Gary supplied Orange Milanos to keep his blood sugar up until Janet came by and found him dry pants. He and Colin were soon back pitching rocks and playing "bam bam" with sticks.

After a day on flat water and another playing in Alpine Canyon, first time canoeist Brian had, as Jim put it, "learned everything he needed to know except which number sunscreen to use" (Kenneth suggests a constant cover of 29 for skin cancer-phobics). Could Brian's success be connected to the fact that his were the only notes from Thursday night in evidence once we got to the river. Probably not.

Carl and Randy organized the course the way Allan boats -- no obvious maneuvering but we stayed pretty much just where we needed to be. Thanks guys. See ya in hell. Oh, and happy birthday Kathleen.

Participants were: (trip leaders) Carl Cook and Randy Klein, (paddle boaters) Janet Embry, Kathleen Romanofski, Kenneth Shonk, and Norm Fish, (canoeist) Linda Hatcher, Ed Christy, Nancy Inaba, John Wendling, Marv Hamilton, Brian Sanders, Gary Whitney, Jim Brown, Allan Gravere, Bart Bartholoma, Jan Larsen, Scott Guelich, Susan Way, Lidia Dilello, and Vera Novak. Camp kids were Michael Brown and Colin Christy.



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IT'S CARL'S FAULT

by Janet Embry

Westwater Canyon, September 10-11, 1988.

The *Rambler* announcement warned "Carl Cook will lead us down the Colorado to meet our fate." Not enough camp water. It's Carl's fault. No campsite at Little D. It's Carl's fault. Intermittent showers. It's Carl's fault. Eileen's out of the boat. It's Carl's fault. Paddleboat got hung up on Razor Rock. It's Carl's fault. Misinformation in this report is also Carl's fault; it is important to believe the trip leader.

It may have been a new Club record when we pulled onto the freeway at about 6 p.m. That might have been Carl's fault but it may also have been that raindrops were beginning to mark the windshields about that time. Saturday the air smelled the way a high desert should with a promise of sun that soon faded under threatening skies. Dave Hart couldn't stand it and was out playing in his kayak even before the shuttle was back. The rest of us were delayed while Eileen Brown, changeable as the weather, searched for just the perfect ensemble. Even so, in surprising short order, we were pushing what Bill Soltis calls the "relaxation meter" to the max at Cougar Bar. Happy hour started for some of us at 12:56 p.m. while others hiked (Emil and Phil went to the top of the plateau), swam and just lazed around.

Bill doesn't let relaxation get out of hand however and by late afternoon, he had turned his dinner crew into scullery maids and fire tenders while he assembled ingredients for D.O. lasagne. Salad and bread disappeared well before the lasagne was ready (the ETE - estimated time of eating - was "10 minutes plus 10 minutes; about 15 minutes"). It was well worth waiting for if only for the cloud of garlic that followed us down river.

After dinner, half the group tried to locate their favorite constellations while the other half was deep into an edifying conversation about the best way to flame escaping farts (a loose cotton weave cloth is apparently optimal

for wide, long tongues). The talk of farts was Carl's fault. The talk of flames was important as we hustled up a campfire the old fashioned way -- using only a half a can of lighter fluid to restart it each time it flickered out.

Annie Holt-Lewis offered her PABA-free body to coax the Sun God Sunday morning. It was barely enough to hold the rain at bay until we were launched. The Sky Gods were soon pelting us with rain and hail; it was like magic when we happened into a patch of sunlight just as the river widened out a bit. Little riverlets of red mud on the black rock matched the red cliffs above. Westwater really is a spectacular canyon.

Bill took the lead in his oar rig to make sure everyone knew the optimal route in the rapids. At least we knew where they started -- at lower water there are some pretty sharp drops. The first wave after the drop at Funnel Falls bounced Carl up about 3 feet; he managed to stay in the boat but only by knocking Eileen out. She swam the rest of the rapid (smiling, in good river position) while Emil and Greg paddled forward at full speed ignoring all backpaddle commands until they were punctuated with appropriate strong language. Adding insult to injury, Carl reported that pulling Eileen back in was "like beaching a dead walrus."

After Bill set the line for a perfect run of Skull, the first paddleboat (Captain Carl Cook, Emil Golias, Greg Hose, Linda Hatcher, and Eileen Brown) hit the v-wave with much too little of the Big Mo and hung up on Razor Rock, surprisingly benign in moss. Carl's long captain's paddle and longer reach pulled them back into the current. The second raft (Captain Phil Giles, Nancy Inaba, Karen Brandon, and Janet Embry), learning from others, planned to power through the first wave then draw to the left to make the chute between Razor and Skull rocks. The water must have heard because they got a big current assist to the left, enough to put them through the chute backwards. There was time in the eddy behind the rock to turn it around and finish the run forward. Checking everyone out at the end, the paddle raft hanging out in the Room of Doom was carrying a kayak and Jim Brown had a

tandem partner in his canoe with -- horrors -- a double-bladed paddle. Ken Workman, unfortunately, took exactly the same run as the first paddle boat and had to make a wet escape from Razor. He was the third and last swimmer. Allan Gavere went out in Marble Canyon; I think that was so we could all see how his bilge pump works).

After bouncing through the rest of the rapids, we tied ourselves into a barge for lunch. It was immediately obvious that Nancy has a 3-year old. She managed to unpack things from her day bag, eat lunch and make strategic paddle strokes to keep us out of the eddies. Fortified by lunch and Bill's traditional Westwater champagne, we unclipped and settled in for the long paddle out. By the time we were packed up, Nancy found her "arms are so tired I can't talk".

All in all, our fate on the Colorado was pretty pleasant. And that too may have been Carl's fault. The fact that Linda had to wait an hour and a half in Carl's driveway at the end was Janet's fault for parking behind her.

UINTAS BACKPACK

July 24, 1988
by Ken Kraus

Six of us invaded the Uintas over the July 24 weekend, along with about half a million scouts. Looked like they'd rounded up every overweight and underenthused ten-year-old and sent 'em up the China Meadows trailhead for a survival expedition!

The destination was Red Castle, a delightful and somewhat unusual place about 12 miles up the trail. It's a north slope site, and you get there first by driving via Evanston, Mountain Home and Lonetree WY before you rattle back into Utah on the longest dirt road (or public works experiment) in the West.

We set up base camp about 5 1/2 miles up the trail, not only because a lovely little site beckoned, but also because many feet and their

owners were crying uncle. Backpack lesson #2: when packing under 40 pounds and summer heat, allow for significant foot expansion plus sock experimentation. Try a light polypro liner plus light-to-medium weight cotton sock in a boot that's about a half-size too big when you're barefoot. This is good for me..find out what's good for you before you go.

(Backpack Lesson #1, revealed last month, is: always carry lightweight raingear, even if you're in desert country!)

Day two brought about 12 miles round-trip day hiking to Red Castle itself and to the lakes in the vicinity of this massive red rock monolith. A visit by the ranger plus threats of lightening and rain kept us on best behavior. As usual, views up here in the 12,000 ft. high department were knockouts. Our newcomers were surprised over how gradual the trails were. No need to kill yourself to get scenery, I always say.

Sunday morning was punctuated by the bleating and crashing of about 1,500 head of sheep, hell-bent for higher ground. A dashing young Basque comes parading through camp, attended by two sweating mutts, and they push the whole kit-n-kaboodle through in ten minutes flat. The invaders plundered the stream, of course, so we pumped water elsewhere. Just another day of smells, sounds and sights in the Uintas. Sign up now for '89.

I almost forgot lesson #3: high octane rum has a higher torque range at lower weight than anything else you could possibly pour into your little plastic bottle.

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SUGARLOAF PEAK

August 6, 1988
by Randy Long

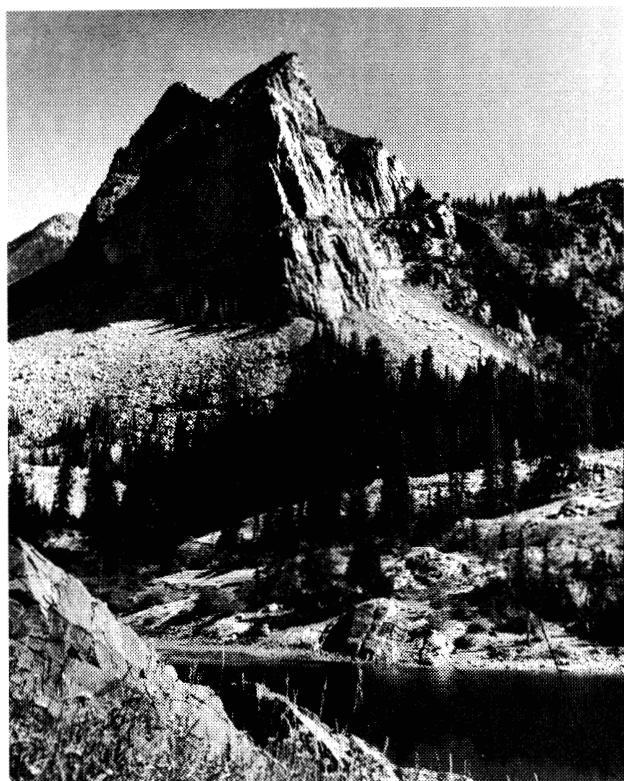
Sugarloaf Peak was the destination for this easy 3.9 rated hike. The leader, Randy Long, wanted to turn this easy hike into an intermediate one, (rated about 6.0 or 6.5), and go by way of Gold Miners Daughter, and Collins Gulch, (which is quite a bit longer and a bit steeper, but makes a nice alternative), but the announcement in the *Rambler* made the traditional route up from Albion Basin, past good ol' Secret Lake the best idea.

The morning was nice for the hike up, and - when we got to the 11,051 foot summit - we laughed at a sign that would about fit Newsreel, as it said simply: No Hiking Above Level Of This Sign. Clouds started to come and it cooled off, so we quickly ate lunch and started back, and the sky cleared off again, so we could enjoy the hike down, and a good time was had by all.

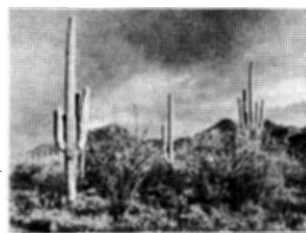
There were only four participants, compared to the nine or ten on the White Pine trip the same day, (believe it or not), and the leader promises to lead more hikes next year, but would like to have a few more participants. The participants were: Carol Anderson, Judy Culbertson, Merla Eaton, and myself, leader Randy Long.



Linda Wilcox tossing the bridal bouquet at the Lodge. August 1988. Photo by Allen Eickemeyer.



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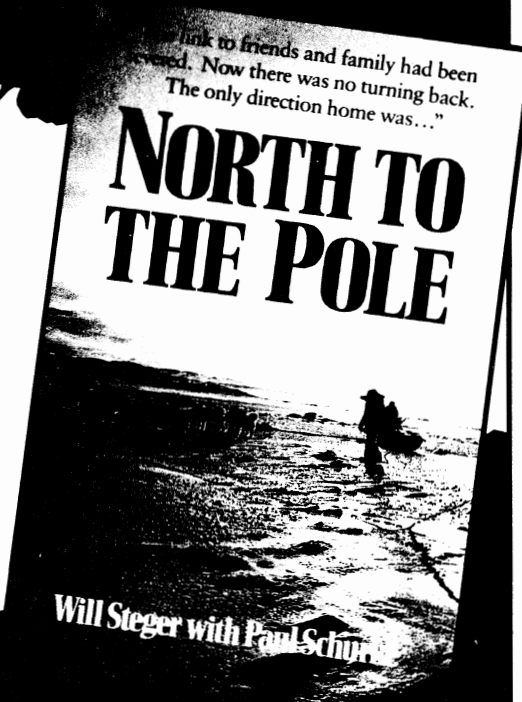
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Members may place classified ads for used sports equipment free of charge. Other classified ads require a \$5.00 donation to the WMC for up to 20 words with \$.20 per word over 20. Words of 2 letters or less will not count as a word.

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.

AUTOMOBILES & TRUCKS

1970 DODGE 3/4 ton pickup truck. Heavy duty. Only 86,000 miles. Reliable. 318 engine. AM/FM \$1200. Call Sue 572-3294.

HOUSING

CABIN & LOTS for sale. Own your own piece of heaven. 2 bedroom, loft, bathroom, secured area. Cabin and 3 lots in Mt Haven area, Big Cottonwood Canyon. Lyla 266-0075. Veda Barrie Real Estate 486-2181.

HOUSE TO SHARE. 9th South & 9th East area. 1907 cottage with large rooms. Lots of storage. Study available. Prefer non-smoker. \$265 includes local phone, utilities, dishwasher, clothes washer, dryer. Call evenings 364-5044. Days 596-1836. Kira Kilmer.

USED EQUIPMENT

Plastic mountaineering boots: KOFLACH ULTRA EXTREM, men's size 13 medium width, but runs a size small. Nylon shell with felt innerboot remains flexible to -60 F. Can take an avalanche innerboot for McKinley conditions! \$195, \$395 new. Call Frank 538-6102 days or 363-0704 eve.

Climbing helmet: MSR. It's never been stressed, just too big! \$40, \$60 new. Frank 538-6102 days or 363-0704 eve.

PEUGEOT 10 SPEED. 23" Reynolds frame, little use, \$195 or best offer. KNEISSL 215 cm XC SKIS w/Alpina size 11 boots, Voile bindings, like new, \$75. KNEISSL 195cm XC SKIS, \$29. COLEMAN HEATER, \$25. FROSTLINE MED INT FRAME PACK \$20. Call Clark Partridge 272-6890.

REI MORNINGSTAR INTERNAL FRAME BACKPACK. Owned 1 year. 3900 cu cms. New \$100, asking \$75 or best offer. Call 363-8109.

WMC TEE SHIRTS

Due to over order! NEW WMC TEE SHIRTS, \$10 each. Profit goes to WMC. 3 Med - 1 gold, 1 red, 1 periwinkle with white ink. 2 Large - 1 blue turquoise, 1 med blue with white ink.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!

If you would enjoy helping out with the *Rambler* - paste up, errands, typing, artwork - please contact David Vickery at 583-7064.

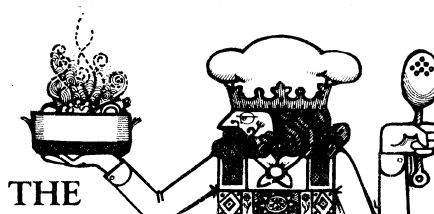
SKY CALENDAR FOR OCTOBER

by Ben Everitt

MOON

Last Quarter	Oct 2
New Moon	Oct 10
First Quarter	Oct 18
Full Moon	Oct 24

NOTE: Ben Everett is in Australia this month. When he returns, he will report on the Clouds of Magellan and other wonders of the Southern Hemisphere.



by Roseann Woodward

FESTIVAL SLAW

Grubby is having a problem. After traveling the world for a year, she returned home with the specific purpose of bringing you American recipes and get this - the following recipe is Bavarian. It's served in Michigan though, so let's not get picky.

Finely chop cabbage, onion, carrots, and green pepper or celery. Cover with the following and chill:

- 2 cups salad dressing (not mayo)
- 3 tablespoons white or cider vinegar
- 5 tablespoons sugar
- 3 tablespoons evaporated milk

Rambler Crossword # 12
"PRE-ELECTION CROSSWORD"
 or "The Shrimp versus the Wimp, Round I"
 Rating Devious, but NTD (This is politics)

Across

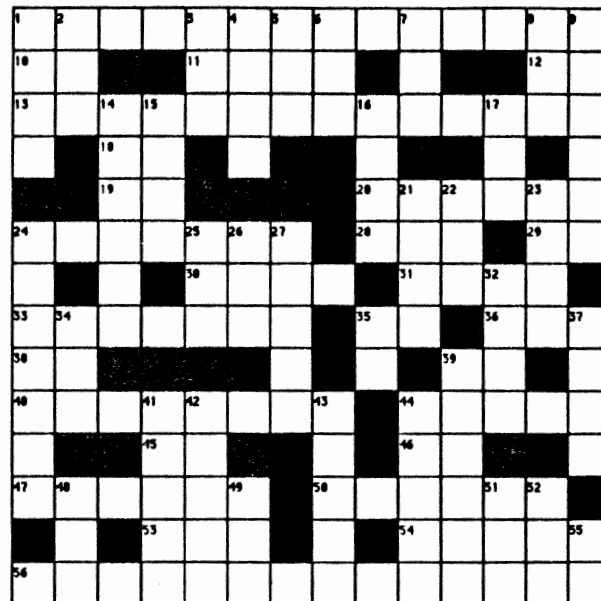
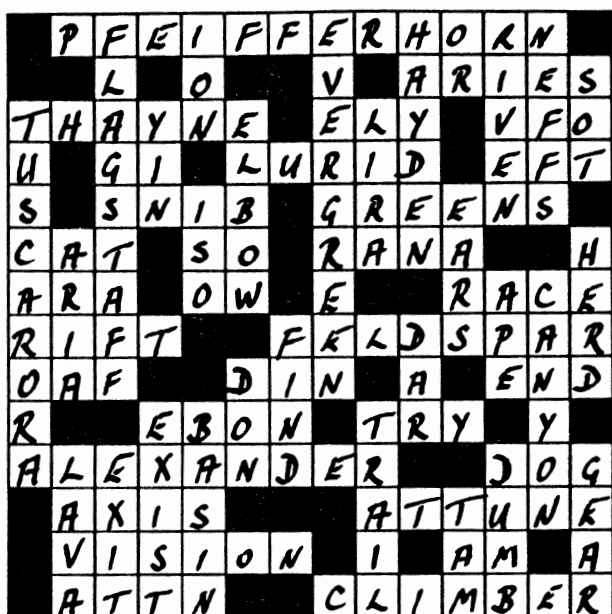
1. She rebuffed J Danforth's advances? November "Playboy" will show you what he missed.
10. Abe Lincoln's state.
11. French cheese.
12. First degree.
13. Pledge-vetoing, crime-soft, civil liberties-supporting invalid with a flag-burning wife.
18. Diphthong.
19. Provides medical care for those who did go to Nam.
20. "...where was _____?"
- 24, 28, 33. How 39 down portrayed himself during his 1980 Indiana senatorial bid.
28. See 24.
29. Alternative.
30. Gulf that leads to the Persian Gulf.
31. Where Roberts' mouth is.
33. See 24.
35. Conjunction.
36. Unidentified flying object.
38. Preposition.
39. Where "La Caille" is (abbr).
- 40, 44. Honorable men; but a strange place for a hawk when there was real fighting to be done.
44. See 40.
45. Recreational vehicle (abbr).
46. Rear Admiral (abbr).
- 47, 50. You'd better be in favor of Mom, Apple Pie, the Flag, the Pledge, and this.
53. Nothing.
54. Preppy conveyance.
56. The \$10,000 breakfast man. (But he did fly 35 WWII missions).

by APTERYX

Down

1. Procurer.
2. He'll go into the ring for Orrin.
3. Legal trade union (abbr).
4. George and Mike's ambition.
5. To be the trouble with.
- 6, 7. Legacy of voodoo economics.
7. See 6.
8. Japanese sash.
9. Egyptian statesman.
14. These operations were a specialty of the White House basement.
15. "If you don't like the _____, get out of the kitchen".
16. Persuade.
17. Black currant drink.
21. God of love.
22. Politicians and rafters are always sticking this in.
23. Why 39 down spent the weekend with 1 across.
24. Bons_____. (like the du Ponts, Rockefellers, and Quayles).
25. Negative.
26. Medical trade union (abbr).
27. Frenzy.
32. Emanation.
34. Arrival time (abbr).
35. Article.
37. Gamblers and politicians rely on these.
39. He sure as hell didn't burn an American flag - and ipso facto would make an admirable VP.
41. There's a little of this in this crossword.
42. Shape of an intellectual's head.
43. Flowering plant.
44. Ginsberg smoked this.
48. Mountain pass.
49. Bachelor of laws (abbr).
51. A long time.
52. Louis XIV was a sunny one.
55. Circular constant.

SEPTEMBER'S ANSWER



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 ☐ STUDENT
☐ SINGLE membership in the WMC
☐ REINSTATEMENT ☐ COUPLE

I ☐ DO
I ☐ wish to receive the *Rambler* (the WMC publication). Subscription price
☐ DO NOT is not deductible from the dues.

Enclosed is \$ _____ for one year's (Mar 1 19__ to Feb 28 19__) dues and application fee.
*** Make checks payable to Wasatch Mountain Club (CHECKS ONLY) ***

Remit: \$20.00 for student membership (\$15.00 dues and \$5.00 application fee)
\$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)
(NOTE: These rates include the \$12.00 for the *Rambler* subscription)

YOU MUST COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING FOR MEMBERSHIP CONSIDERATION
THE ACTIVITY 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 18 years of age or older.

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

☐ Service Project ☐ Lodge work ☐ Conservation ☐ Rambler ☐ Thurs Night Hikes
☐ Hike Leader ☐ Boat Leader ☐ Ski Leader ☐ Social Assist

I found out about the WMC from _____

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE: _____

MAIL APPLICATION AND CHECK TO: MEMBERSHIP DIRECTOR
WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB
888 SOUTH 200 EAST, SUITE 111
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, 84111

LEAVE BLANK

Receipt #: _____ Date Received: _____ Amount Recv'd: _____
(or check #) (less application fee)
Board Approval Date _____ (Rev 7/88 Pub 10/88)

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY PLEASE NOTIFY
THE SALT LAKE COUNTY
SHERIFF'S OFFICE AT:

535-7055

OR THE APPROPRIATE EMERGENCY
AGENCY IN YOUR LOCATION.

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CENTERFOLD: The beginning of the Sea to
Shining Sea bicycle tour. Photo by Bob
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