

The Rambler

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB
SEPTEMBER



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The Rambler

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

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WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

THE RAMBLER, the official publication of the Wasatch Mountain Club is published monthly by and for its members. Persons wishing to become members and receive THE RAMBLER for two months upon written request to the Membership Director, 888 South 200 East, Suite 111, Salt Lake City, UT, 84111 and payment of \$3.00. Checks are to be made payable to the Wasatch Mountain Club. There is a \$10.00 charge for returned checks.

Membership applicants must participate in at least two Club outdoor or service activities, verified by the signatures of approval from the activity leaders. Yearly dues are \$25.00 single, \$35.00 couple. A \$5.00 initiation/reinstatement fee is charged.

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Milt Hollander	277-1416
O'Dell Peterson	Trustee Emeritus
Dale Green	Historian

WMC PURPOSE

(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.

The Rambler

SEPTEMBER

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WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB BOARD

REPORT

Aug 3.

The board passed a motion granting \$200 to support the Wasatch Interpretive Association's efforts to publish informative literature. This literature will be available to the public at various parks and recreation areas.

George Nickas of the Utah Wilderness Association gave a presentation about the UWA. The UWA has been very effective in lobbying for wilderness in Utah. The WMC provides financial (and moral) support to the UWA.

The Utah Geological Association is planning to publish a geology guide book on the Wasatch and is interested in having the WMC as a co-sponsor for the project.

Next meeting: Sept 7

WELCOME

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

Shona Bollenbacher
Mike Bollenbacher
Nancy Brinton
Patricia Bullough
Halle Baum
Irwin Crouse
Kalyn Denny
Jim Gale
Marsha Gale
Mary Hill
Arvella Haislip
Gerhard Hegewald
Ed John
Mike Johnson
Alan Kartchner
Diane Kartchner
Kathy King
Carol Ann Lucak

Robert Morrey
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Karen Macon
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Maxine McWhorter
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Rosemarie Platke
Sheri Peterson
Rick Pole
Ann Rabatsky
Margaret Robertson
Georgeanna Reed
Bob Sherer
David Sterner
Jessyca Sterner
Bryan Sanders
Judy Shaw
Cindy Wilcox

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.

THURSDAY EVENING HIKE INFORMATION

Because Thursday Evening Hikes are overcrowded they are now for members only (sorry - no guests please) 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. Prospective members are encouraged, where possible, to use weekend activities as qualifying activities. 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 cancelled 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 WMC HIKES

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

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

A WORD ABOUT WMC BICYCLE RIDES

Rides are rated Not Too Difficult (NTD), Moderate (MOD), or Most Difficult (MSD). These ratings are a subjective evaluation taking into consideration mileage and difficulty (hills). NTD rides will generally be less than 30 miles. MOD rides will be 30 to 50 hilly or up to 60 flat miles. MDS rides will be over 50 hilly or 60 flat miles. On all but newcomer rides, it is required that riders be equipped to be self-sufficient, i.e., bring water, food, tire repair tools, extra tubes, repair knowledge, and money. Inexperienced riders or riders unsure of their ability on a bicycle should consider protective gear. Sunscreen is also suggested. Helmets may be required on certain rides.

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EVENTS AT A GLANCE

(See the Chronological Listing for Details)

<u>Sept</u>		BACKPACKING	<u>Oct</u>
3 Bears Ears	17 Escalante	1 Maze	
3 Deep Creek Mountains	17 Yellowstone	7 Ruby Mountains	
3 Wall Lake	23 Wind Rivers	8 Orderville/Zion	
10 Great Basin NP	24 Capitol Reef	8 Zion	
	24 San Rafael Swell		
<u>Sept</u>	BICYCLING	<u>Oct</u>	
5 Hooper Hundred	19 Parleys Canyon		
12 Emigration Canyon	24 Duck Creek		
14 Mill Creek Canyon	26 City Creek		
17 Park City	28 Mill Creek		
<u>Sept</u>	BOATING	<u>Oct</u>	
6 Westwater Work Party	18 Westwater	8 Westwater	
13 Westwater	24 Westwater		
13 Westwater Work Party			
<u>Sept</u>	HIKING	<u>Oct</u>	
1 Big Cottonwood	10 Leaning Hotel	1 Alexander Basin	
3 Lake Hardy	11 Red Pine Lake	1 City Creek Twins	
3 Lake Blanche	11 Mt Baldy	1 White Fir Pass	
3 Newcomers Hike	11 American Fork Twins	1 Young Members Hike	
3 Broads Fork	11 Box Elder Peak	2 Twin Peaks	
4 Maybird Lakes	17 Trail Clearing Day	2 Gourmet Hike	
4 Clayton Peak	18 Brighton to Alta	2 Big Beacon	
4 White Fir Pass	18 Spanish Fork Peak	8 Geology Field Trip	
4 Mt Olympus	18 Dog Lake	8 Thaynes Peak	
4 Twin Lakes	18 Timpanogos	8 Clayton Peak	
5 Red Pine Lake	24 Mule Hollow	9 Mt Aire	
5 Grandeur Peak	24 Smith Morehouse	15 Notch Peak	
5 Bullion Divide	24 Lake Laxawaxen		
8 Big Cottonwood	24 Silver Fork		
10 Willow Lake	24 Van Cott Peak		
10 Church Fork Peak	25 Deseret Peak		
10 Mill Creek Summit	25 Reynold's Peak		
10 Mt Olympus	25 Mariposa		
<u>Sept</u>	MOUNTAINEERING	<u>Oct</u>	
1 Storm Mountain	17 City Of Rocks		
3 Wind Rivers	22 Storm Mountain		
8 Storm Mountain	29 Storm Mountain		
15 Storm Mountain			
<u>Sept</u>	SOCIALS	<u>Oct</u>	
17 International Dance	24 Chamber Music		
18 Sunday Social			

VOLLEYBALL

(Tuesday Evenings. Call Jim Elder, 943-3321, for details)

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.

Thu. Sept 1

THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 4.

EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. In the evening drive 3.3 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon to Storm Mountain Picnic Ground. The climbers usually gather around the large boulder in the lower parking lot. Make your intentions known and you'll usually find someone to climb with. Burgers and high intellectual pursuits evolve as the evening deepens.

Sat. Sept 3

NEWCOMERS HIKE TO THE PARK CITY OVERLOOK. Rating is an easy 3.5. This periodic feature is for newcomers to get acquainted with the Wasatch Mountains and the Mountain Club. The pace will be easy. Veterans are welcome too. Mike Wren will assemble the interested parties at the late morning hour of 10:00 am at the defunct Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center. You may phone 521-3905 for further information.

BROADS FORK TO THE MEADOW HIKE. An old standby, this hike can always be depended upon to provide a good outing. Rating is 4.6. Meet Joseph Gates at 9:00 am at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Phone 943-0957.

LAKE BLANCHE HIKE. You never can get too much of Blanche - I mean Lake Blanche of course. This solid intermediate hike is rated 5.7 on a good trail. Phil Berger will lead. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 am. Call Phil at 266-8560.

LAKE HARDY HIKE. A small and beautiful alpine lake in the stark cliff area between Chipman and Lone Peaks. The rating is an estimated 8.5. Assemble for an early 7:30 start at 4500 South and 420 West, in the parking lot by Denny's. Call James Sewell for information at 583-3143 or 268-3975.

Sept 3-5
Sat.-Mon.

BEARS EARS IN THE WIND RIVERS BACKPACK. Backpack with Mike Budig on a moderate to strenuous trip. Limit of 12 people. Call to register with Mike at 328-4512.

Sept 3-5
Sat.-Mon.

DEEP CREEKS CAR CAMP. With Donn Seely. Hikes to Haystack and Ibapah Peaks are planned. Travel will be on Friday evening. Call to register with Donn at 581-5668 evenings and 583-3143 daytime.

Sept 3-5
Sat.-Mon.

WALL LAKE IN THE WIND RIVERS BACKPACK. With Ann Cheves. This 28 mile trip will include Ann's alternative route to Seneca Lake (off-trail and exploratory). Limit of 10 people. Call to register with Ann by Sept 1, 466-5474 evenings or 538-4097 days.

Sept 3-5
Sat.-Mon.

MOUNTAINEER'S HIGH CAMP - WIND RIVERS. This will be a leader's choice trip to the Wind River Mountains in Wyoming. To make that choice call John Kennington (942-0693) for details.

Sun. Sept 4

TWIN LAKES PASS HIKE. Rating is 2.5 or 3.4. Unfortunately this scribe does not know whether the route will be via Grizzly Gulch or via Silver Lake. In either event the hike will be easy and leisurely. Ted York will depart at 8:00 am from the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Phone 487-4096.

WHITE FIR PASS HIKE. From the pass you get a great perspective of Mill Creek Canyon, particularly of Porter Fork. WMC rating is an easy 3.1. Leona Conn would like to meet interested hikers at 9:00 am in front of the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center. Phone 363-6035.

CLAYTON PEAK HIKE. In a previous existence it was known as Mt Majestic. This intermediate peak (5.5 on the WMC scale) will be led by Trudy Healy. Meet at 9:00 am at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Phone 943-2290.

MAYBIRD LAKES HIKE. The canyon and the rock formations are spectacular on this hike - the lakes are also pretty. The rating is just into the intermediate range at 6.0. Meet Geoff Silcox at 8:30 am at the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Phone 531-6665.

MT OLYMPUS HIKE. Rating = 8.3. By the late summer date of this hike the oven-like west facing slopes should be tolerable, maybe even pleasant in the forested area at the saddle. Join James Smith at 8:00 am at the defunct Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center. Call 943-6004 for info.

Mon. Sept 5

RED PINE LAKE HIKE. You can never get too much of Red Pine Lake. Rating 5.3. Bruce Nibley will hike with interested parties and perhaps explore the upper lakes if the group feels like it. Meet at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 am. Phone 583-1513 for info.

GRANDEUR PEAK HIKE. That favorite in the springtime, but which is avoided in summer heat, is back again. Rated at 5.7. Dave Oliphant will assemble interested hikers west of Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 9:00 am. For details phone 561-1075.

BULLION DIVIDE EXPLORATORY HIKE. Rating is an estimated 11, with exposure. This ridge run will go from Alta to White Pine Lake, traversing four peaks on the way. In addition to the high point of American Fork Twin Peaks (11,498') the route will go over Mt Baldy, Hidden Peak, and Red Baldy. Between Hidden and the Twins there will be exposed scrambling on a knife edged ridge that has been described as "intimidating." Call Tom Walsh at 969-5842 to register in advance.

HOOPER HORIZONTAL HUNDRED & TOMATO DAYS FESTIVAL BIKE RIDE. (MDS) Meet leader John Peterson at 7:00 am in the Utah Dept. of Agriculture parking lot, 350 N Redwood Road. A flat 100 miles will take you to obscure Hooper for the famed Tomato Days Festival where we will stop for lunch. Call John at 278-8817 for details.

- Tue. Sept 6 VOLLEYBALL. Call Jim Elder, 943-3321, for details on indoor volleyball. South High is no longer available.
- WESTWATER BOATING TRIP WORK PARTY. Meet at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 5:30 pm at 280 Anderson Ave. (5720 S.), #49, Murray, UT.
- Thu. Sept 8 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 4. 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 1 for details.
- Sat. Sept 10 WILLOW LAKE HIKE. (Rated 1.5) Small kids will be comfortable hiking through an open aspen forest to Willow Lake. (It may be rather fun for parents too!) Be sure to bring snacks for an early afternoon lunch. Your leader Rosemary Sherlock (298-5529) will meet you at the Geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 11 am.
- MILL CREEK SUMMIT VIA LAMBS CANYON HIKE. Rating is 3.4. This easy, nifty hike is not as popular as its attributes ought to make it. Meet Kathleen Romanofski at the defunct Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 9:00 am. Phone 467-9164.
- LEANING HOTEL OF JACOB CITY HIKE. This exploratory trip to a classic ghost town will seek out the leaning hotel, which was reportedly going fast into ruin. Jacob City is north of Ophir in the Oquirrh Mountains. Bring cameras. Rating is an estimated 4.0. Meet Gerry Hatch at the Union 76 truckstop at the Tooele exit on I-80 at 9:00 am. Phone 467-7186.
- CHURCH FORK PEAK VIA CHURCH FORK HIKE. Rating is an intermediate 5.6. This 8306' peak summits at the top of Church Fork drainage in Mill Creek Canyon. David Oliphant will get off to a late start at 9:30 am from the parking lot by Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center. Phone 581-1075.
- NORTH PEAK OF MT OLYMPUS HIKE. Rating is 8.3 with scrambling and some exposure. An innovative and clever route goes up what appears to be a mountaineering-only face. Call Oscar Robison to register in advance. Meet at Bagel Nosh parking lot in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 8:00 am. Phone 943-8500.
- Sept 10-11 WESTWATER BOATING TRIP (CLASS III+). Carl Cook will escort us down
Sat.-Sun. the Colorado to meet our fate. For a good time send Carl your \$25 deposit (by 8/17) at 2189 Atkin Ave, SLC, UT, 84109 or call Carl at 485-4586 for details.
- Sept 10-11 GREAT BASIN NATIONAL PARK CAR CAMP. Leaders Wick and Joanne
Sat.-Sun. Miller will be driving down Friday evening to reserve the group camping area. Nice Fall colors should make this a spectacular trip to our newest National Park. We plan to hike Wheeler Peak on Saturday. Not that ambitious? There are numerous shorter hikes available and there also are the Lehman Caves to see on Saturday or Sunday. Call to register and to arrange carpools with Joanne or Wick at 1-649-1790.

Sun. Sept 11

MT BALDY HIKE. Part of the Oktoberfest series, hike Mt Baldy, do the easy ridge to Hidden Peak, then descend to Snowbird terrace for lunch and some cool drinks. Rating on the WMC scale is 4.1 or less if you Tram down. Join Garry Burg at 9:00 am at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Phone 485-4911.

AMERICAN FORK TWIN PEAKS HIKE. Hiking this 11,489' peak rated 7.7 is the other part of the Oktoberfest series. If you like more challenge than Mt Baldy, try this taller, harder, steeper mountain with *Exposure!* The day will terminate at the Snowbird terrace. Meet the Mt Baldy group for eats and drinks. Rich Gregerson will depart at 8:30 from the geology sign in the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Phone 467-6247

RED PINE LAKE HIKE. A WMC favorite is back again. Hike up a forested side canyon to the beautiful lake just at the edge of the treeline. Rating is 5.3. Leslie Wood leaves from the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am. Phone 484-2338.

BOX ELDER PEAK HIKE. Located between Timpanogos and Lone Peak, this three faceted mountain is easier to ascend than its 9.6 rating might indicate. Call George Westbrook at 942-6071 to register in advance and get the starting time and place.

SIXTH ANNUAL HISTORIC PARK CITY MINE TOUR AND DINNER. Don't miss this popular classic. Lyman Lewis will conduct this tour either by auto or bike, so you can bring bikes (with locks and chains) or just commute by car. The tour will cover geographic points of interest plus two short hikes. The first hike will go to the Daly West mine and the second will go to the Silver King mine, each of which is about a 2.0 rated hike. The local restaurants are sponsoring a "Taste of Park City Night" and will serve their best entrees on a table which will stretch down the entire length of historic Main Street. If you want to stay for dinner, send a \$10.00 deposit no later than September 4 to Lyman Lewis, #3 Claimjumper Court, Park City, Utah 84060. Meet at the Park City Golf Course at 9:30 am. Phone Lyman at 649-9632. P.S. You must arrange for your own lunch.

Mon. Sept 12

MONDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE. (NTD) Emigration Canyon. Meet Steve Carr at 6:30 pm near (but DO NOT park in) the Hogle Zoo parking lot. This 17 mile round trip climbs to the top of Little Mountain. Dinner at a nearby valley location will follow. For more info call Steve at 486-7774.

Tue. Sept 13

VOLLEYBALL. Call Jim Elder, 943-3321, for details on indoor volleyball. South High is no longer available.

WESTWATER COORDINATION MEETING (CLASS I) This meeting will be at the boating shed at 6:30 to coordinate activities for the upcoming Sept 18-19 Westwater trip.

Wed. Sept 14

WEDNESDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE. (NTD) Mill Creek Canyon. Meet leader Ceil Meade at 6:30 pm at the ex-Bagel Nosh parking lot in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center. Helmets required. Call Ceil at 572-2035 for more info.

Thu. Sept 15

EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. See Sept 1 for details.

Sat. Sept 17

TRAIL MAINTENANCE, CLEANUP, AND COOKOUT. The WMC is coordinating with the Forest Service for another trail maintenance, cleanup, and tree planting day. Bring work gloves, water, a light lunch, and shears and loppers (if you have them). Meet at 9:30 am at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. The Club will again sponsor an after-work cookout at the Lodge starting at 3:00 pm. See conservation notes for more details.

LODGE WORK PARTY. Call Vince Desimone (1-649-6805) for details. 10 am.

PARK CITY BIKE RIDE. (MOD) This 40 mile ride will be a casually paced tour of the Park City area. The terrain is easy flat to rolling, notwithstanding two hill climbs. We'll stop at a restaurant in Deer Valley for lunch, and later at Stein Eriksen's Lodge for refreshments. Bike locks recommended. Meet Elliott (967-2908 after 6:00 pm) in the Regency Theatre parking lot at 9:30 am, or in the lower Jeremy Ranch parking lot at 10:15.

INTERNATIONAL DINNER AND DANCE. Social 6:30-7:00; Potluck 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. So if you like stepping on other people's toes, come on up! For the dinner, try to bring cuisine native to these countries. Admission \$3.00. Soft drinks available at cost. BYOB.

Sept 17-18
Sat.-Sun.

CITY OF ROCKS CLIMBER CAR CAMP. This will be the club's last trip to The City for the season. Come on up for some final moves at this most delightful time of year. Call John Kennington (942-0693) to enlist.

Sept 17-19
Sat.-Mon.

ESCALANTE BACKPACK. This three day backpack will descend the Escalante River from Calf Creek almost to the Gulch and out via the Old Sheffield Road. We will depart Friday after work and return Monday night. Call Chuck Ranney, 583-1092.

Sept 17-21
Sat.-Wed.

YELLOWSTONE WHITE LAKE BACKPACK. This will be a moderate 35 mile trip with Mike Budig to an unknown part of Yellowstone. Limit of 10 persons. Call to register with Mike at 328-4512.

Sun. Sept 18

DEADLINE for musicians to let Martha Veranth (278-5826) know what they plan to play in the chamber music concert on September 24.

BRIGHTON TO ALTA BRUNCH HIKE. Rated Mod. Hike from Brighton to Alta and gourmandize with the suave and sophisticated Stu Turkanis (487-7024) and the delightful Denise Doebbeling (486-0439). Please call ahead to arrange for car spotting. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am.

DOG LAKE AND BEYOND HIKE. Rated 4.4 or beyond. Join Tom Silberstorf (467-5734) for a hike to Canis Major and perhaps beyond. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 10 am.

SPANISH FORK PEAK HIKE. Via the right fork of Maple Canyon. Join one of the club's greatest wildlife experts - Gene Woolridge (486-7331) for an

appealing autumnal experience. Meet at the Park and Ride area at 7200 South and I-15 at 8 am. Rating 10.2.

Sun. Sept 18

TIMPANOGOS LOOP HIKE. Rating 11.6+. Celebrate Gandhi's birthday with leader Kenny Strong (546-1344). Kenny will be heading up the Aspen Grove trail and will be coming down the Timpooneke Trail. Meet him at 2100 South & State by the Prudential Building at 8 am.

SUNDAY SOCIAL. Overcome the end of summer blues at Roseann Woodward's house, 3021 Sequoia Ave (3000 S, 3600 E). Bring something to grill, a dish to share and \$2.00. The festivities begin at 5:00. Don't bring a bathing suit - there's no pool. Take 3300 South East as far as you can go. Take the curve North to 3100 South and turn right. Go left on Cascade Way and right on Sequoia.

Sept 18-19
Sun.-Mon.

WESTWATER BOATING TRIP (CLASS III+). This trip will be a Sunday-Monday overnight trip. Sign-up is required ASAP as fees were due Aug 28. The trip leader will be Jeff Barrell at 6723 S 1560 E, SLC, UT, 84121 or call 943-2836 for details. Work party will be Sept 13.

Mon. Sept 19

MONDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE. (NTD) Parleys Canyon. Meet Kermit Earle at the ex-Bagel Nosh at 6:30 pm. Kermit will ride to George Washington Park, 17 mile round trip. Dinner to follow at a valley location, bring bucks! For details call Kermit at 268-2199.

Tue. Sept 20

VOLLEYBALL. Call Jim Elder, 943-3321, for details on indoor volleyball. South High is no longer available.

Thu. Sept 22

EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. See Sept 1 for details.

Sept 23-26
Fri.-Mon.

WIND RIVERS BACKPACK. With Randy Klein. Elkhart Park to Green River Lakes and Green River Lakes to Elkhart. The trip will involve two groups trading car keys in the middle. Limit of 8 persons. A \$20 deposit is required; send to Randy at 1036 E. Crandall Ave., 84106 and you can call him at 466-8387.

Sat. Sept 24

LODGE WORK PARTY. Call Vince Desimone (1-649-6805) for details. 10 am.

WHITEROCKS CAVE TRIP. Located north of Roosevelt, Whiterocks Cave is known as one of the most decorated caves in Utah. The trip requires hiking a few miles and a climb of about 1200 feet. A hardhat and light is required which may be rented from the leader. Limited to 12 members. Register with leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.

VAN COTT PEAK HIKE. Rated 2.4. Experience the vantage point of Van Cott Peak with Cherry Wong (583-0368). Meet at the upper parking lot of the University Medical Center at 9:30 am.

MULE HOLLOW HIKE. Rating 3.0. Join the team of twenty and driver Norm Pobanz for a haul up the Hollow. Meet Norm at 10 am at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon or telegraph him at 266-3703.

Sat. Sept 24

SMITH MOREHOUSE RESERVOIR TO ERIKSON BASIN HIKE. Rated moderate. Frolic in the foothills of the western Uintas with George Swanson (466-3003). George rates this hike at five easy miles up and five easy miles back. Meet George at the Regency Theatre at 8:00 am.

LAKE LAXAWAXEN HIKE. Craig Olsen (544-2495) will set a steady but relaxing pace on this hour or so long hike. Craig will not this hike forego even in the midst of snow. Rating 4.5. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am.

SILVER FORK VIA GRIZZLY GULCH HIKE. Martin McGregor will lead one of his special favorites into a beautiful but threatened area. Meet Martin at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. Phone 220-4959.

CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT. Rating *Allegro con brio*. The Lodge will again be the setting for the annual gathering of WMC musicians, who should call Martha Veranth (278-5826) before September 19 to let her know what they'll be playing. Volunteers to help out with refreshments, beverages, etc. are also encouraged to call. So that the concert won't be standing room only, help with the rental chairs is especially needed - this will involve having the chairs delivered to your house the day of the concert and transporting them to and from the Lodge. As usual, the admission fee (\$3) is waived for musicians and helpers. The concert begins at 8:00 pm; come early to socialize.

Sept 24-25
Sat.-Sun.

DUCK CREEK BIKE RIDE. (MOD to MSD) This gorgeous ride takes you from Panguitch to the rim of Cedar Breaks National Monument, then descends past Navajo Lake for an overnight stay at Meadow View Lodge. Return to Panguitch Sunday the flat way. Sag Wagon will be available for those in need on the *steep* 30 mile struggle up the the rim. Expected cost for dinner, lodging and breakfast is about \$35. Deposit and reservations required. Call John Peterson for details at 278-8817.

Sept 24-25
Sat.-Sun.

CAPITOL REEF CAR CAMP. A car camping expedition to Capitol Reef with day hike into Burro Wash. Convene at the group campsite, Capitol Reef campground, Friday night. For those interested in sharpening their photographic skills, Clark will give a short lecture on composition and pre-visualization and some field assistance with pictures. Register with Katy and Clark Partridge at 272-6890. No calls after 9 pm please. Limit 10 persons.

Sept 24-25
Sat.-Sun.

SAN RAFAEL SWELL BACKPACK. With Clara Elwell. The trip will leave SLC on Friday after work and return Sunday evening. Plans call for exploring Cane Wash. Call Clara by Sunday the 18th to register, 272-5715.

Sept 24-25
Sat.-Sun.

WESTWATER BOATING TRIP (CLASS III+) This is the last chance to boat Westwater before it becomes a free-for-all in October. This will be a small trip led by Marlene Egger and Gayle Blattenburger. Fees are due Sept. 3 to the BLM, so sign up ASAP. Send your \$25 deposit to Marlene Egger, 4831 Wren Cir., #1, SLC, UT, 84117. For details concerning the trip and WORK PARTY call Marlene at 277-2894 or Gayle at 531-7088.

Sun. Sept 25

REYNOLDS PEAK HIKE. Rated 4.4. Ramble to Reynolds Peak with the lively lass Linda Hatcher (484-3851). Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am.

Sun. Sept 25

MARIPOSA HIKE. Rated moderate. Marvel at the Mariposas on this flower strewn hill located between Lambs Canyon and Elbow Fork. Meet Dave Morris (359-6274) at 9 am. in front of the now defunct Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center.

DESERET PEAK HIKE. Rated 8.1. For those of you who have tired of the autumn leaves in the Wasatch, try the autumn leaves in the Stansburys. Leader John Kortbawi (485-7916) will meet you at the Simpson Avenue parking lot across from Wendy's in Sugarhouse (1300 East) at 8:00 am.

Mon. Sept 26

MONDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE. (NTD) City Creek Canyon. Meet Sam Kingston at the gatehouse at the entrance to City Creek at 6:30 pm. This scenic ride ascends 7.2 miles up the canyon to the end of Rotary Park. Helmets required. Dinner afterwards at a nearby location (bring money). For more info call Sam at 355-8043.

Tue. Sept 27

VOLLEYBALL. Call Jim Elder, 943-3321, for details on indoor volleyball. South High is no longer available.

Wed. Sept 28

WEDNESDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE. See Sept 14.

Thu. Sept 29

EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. See Sept 1 for details.

Sat. Oct 1

LODGE WORK PARTY. 10 am. Call Vince Desimone 1-649-6805 for 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 splendiferous 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 Cemetary.

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.

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.

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

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.

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 out by volunteering to coordinate this low-key trip. Call Jeff Barrell at 943-2836 for details.

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.

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.

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.



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MOUNTAINEERING

by John Kennington

As the climbing season winds down and we look on to cooler pursuits, I'd like to express my thanks to all of you who helped to make this a successful season. From springtime climbing teachers to September burger chefs, the WMC expresses its appreciation. This has been pivotal year for the local canyons with the advent of public planning in the Wasatch Canyons Master Plan. I would encourage all Wasatch Citizens to continue to follow and provide input for the process on to its completion next year. Early response during the public comment period has been overwhelming, but much vigilance and work remains to be done. I would also hope that all old and new participants in WMC Mountaineering Activities this year do plan to resume same in the coming year. There's plenty of unconquered rock out there. Have a great winter and keep your chalk dry!

FROM THE

BOATING DIRECTOR

by Jeff Barrell

I wanted to mention a trend I see developing for the future of boating with the club. It seems most trips scramble for oarsmen to make an overnight trip possible. There are too many kayakers (and canoers) looking for an oar-rig to carry their gear. It requires a lot of effort for oars-persons to load/unload kayaker's gear and maneuver the load through rapids. The trip does not compensate these people for their efforts, only for their personal equipment. Questions I often hear are: Why can't these kayakers carry their own gear? Why can't they row the raft? These are good questions without good answers.

I see future overnight trips requiring the use of stow-floats in kayaks (and canoes) to limit the amount of gear on the rafts. This will also limit the amount of gear people bring. I also see kayakers taking turns rowing certain days or stretches of a river. This trend is already happening and will become policy before too long. We might as well accept it now and start learning how to row. Eventually, those not willing to comply may be left to daily runs only.

UTAH ROCK ART SYMPOSIUM

Keynote Speaker: SHODOWAH (Little Quail Bird)
Pueblo Indian (Extremely Interesting Psychological / Mysical Interpretation)

Banquet Speaker: DON BURGE
Curator Price Museum of Natural History

Topics of Note: Archaeoastronomy
Symbolic Interpretation
Geoforms
Solar Observatories
Slay The Dragon - Black Dragon Canyon
Rock Art As Carried by the Fremonts
Emery County's Solar Observatory
Exceeds Stonehenge
Female Personages in Rock Art

Where: College of Eastern Ut. at Price - Alumni Rm.
When: September 24-25, 1988 9:00 AM.

Field Trips: Saturday the 24th
Lectures: Sunday the 25th

Admission: \$8.00 Banquet additional: \$10.00
Students: \$5.00 Families: \$12.50

Questions: St. George: 628-3340 Price: 637-8954
Salt Lake: 484-8356, 277-5526, 596-3524, 292-5012, 277-0168

A Presentation of URARA
(Utah Rock Art Research Association)

FROM THE RAFTING COORDINATOR

by Carl Cook

By the time you read this, the canoeing and paddle boating course will be over and hopefully the participants had a good and safe time and learned a lot about paddling techniques and how rivers work. The photo that accompanies this article is from one of the slides shown in class.

This is a very experienced, all women's paddle boat crew going through Lunch Counter Rapid on the Snake River. They hit the standing wave at the top and were turned sideways. This photo was taken while they were sideways and were straightening the boat. Current flows from right to left.

There were no verbal commands given, nor were any needed. All the women were doing what they knew was the right thing to do. The captain (Jerri Reed) is doing a sweep. The woman in front of her, on the right side (Candy Jones) is paddling forward. The woman in the right front, (Karen Brandon) moved forward and did a sweep stroke (which is like having a captain in front), and the woman in the left front is doing a monster draw stroke (this boat is equipped with foot pockets in the front and back). The two young women on the left (Ann Felt in back and Crystal Germ in the middle) are backpaddling. Perfect teamwork.



Photo by Phil Giles

Hopefully more people in the Club will develop this kind of teamwork which will allow Club paddleboaters access to more rivers. This is one of the reasons we had this class. The response was so tremendous we'll consider doing this again next year.

COME LEARN

EASTERN EUROPEAN

AND GREEK

FOLK DANCING

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

SOCIAL HOUR

6:30

POT LUCK DINNER 7:00

DANCING 8:00

ADMISSION \$3.00

(SOFT DRINKS AVAILABLE AT COST - BYOB)

INTERNATIONAL DINNER AND DANCE AT THE LODGE



MUSIC IN THE MOUNTAINS	
	Encore! Now is the time for WMC musicians to inventory their repertoires and let Martha Veranth (278-5826 before September 19) know what they will play in the WMC Chamber Music Concert on Saturday, September 24. As usual, the admission will be waived for musicians.
	SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
	WMC LODGE 8:00 P.M.



CONSERVATION NOTES

by Chris Biltoft and Mary Fleming

Trail and Tree Day 17 September

The Club is coordinating with the Forest Service for another trail maintenance, cleanup, and tree planting activity on Saturday, 17 Sept. Proposed activities include brush/deadfall clearing in Ferguson Canyon, Church Fork, and Greens Basin, in addition to further maintenance on the Brighton Lakes trails. If we can locate some trees, we will plant some at the Lodge and near the buck fence on the Lake Mary trail. The Forest Service will supply tools, although volunteers for brush clearing are encouraged to bring their own shears and loppers. The Club will again sponsor an after-work cookout at the Lodge starting at 3 pm. Volunteers to help with the cookout are needed as well. Bring work gloves, water, and a light lunch to the 9:30 am rendezvous near the Big Cottonwood Canyon geology sign to join Club members in an exhilarating day of working in the Wasatch.

Cranes Receive One Year Reprieve

Hapless Cache and Rich County farmers must again face unarmed the onslaught of "depredating" greater sandhill cranes. These enormous birds swoop into fields to gobble up insects and grain, and traumatize farmers cats by unexpectedly leaping 15 feet into the air. The Division of Wildlife Resources (DWR) waterfowl coordinators, unamused by crane cornfield antics, wants to lift the 70 year moratorium on shooting these silly birds. However, the DWR and Utah Wildlife Board were caught off guard by public outrage over the proposed hunt and reluctantly rescinded the plan for this year.

The greater sandhill crane is an environmental success story. Hunting and habitat destruction drove these birds to the brink of extinction at the turn of the century, but they made a remarkable comeback (the Pacific Flyway population estimate is 18-20,000.). Sandhills intermingle with endangered whooping cranes, and have been used to raise whooping crane chicks. However, sandhill success has its drawbacks. The remaining crane wintering grounds in New Mexico are crowded. Wildlife biologists attribute crowding to a recent increase in crane deaths by avian cholera and TB. The DWR solution: issue permits to shoot some of the healthy birds to create a habitat fund.

The DWR plan looks a bit flimsy when one considers how far the proceeds from 100 \$2. permits will go, even if Utah is magnanimous enough to obligate these funds on a habitat project in New Mexico. Another consideration is the dismal results from four years of crane depredation hunts in New Mexico. In spite of their size and slow movement, the sandhills have so far exhibited greater intelligence than their armed assailants, and only a few of the less alert have been killed. To generate adequate habitat funds, enough permits would have to be sold to reduce the Flyway population to a pile of feathers. Clearly, alternative solutions deserve consideration.

Although the sandhills are no longer sufficiently threatened for the Nature Conservancy to implement a protection program for them, the Conservancy's Ruby Marshes in Nevada provide important crane habitat. The Conservancy is also negotiating for acquisition of property adjacent to major crane winter habitat in the Bitter Lakes Nat. Wildlife Refuge near Roswell NM.

DWR will be back again next year with a sandhill hunt proposal, and will doubtlessly be better prepared to weather public opposition. This year's DWR crane hunt fiasco points to the need for a conservation representative on the boards and commissions that make public resource decisions. Bird hunting may be the recreation of choice for some individuals, but it should not be passed off as the only solution to the greater sandhill crane problem.

Response Form Finale

Many thanks to everyone who persevered through the process of filling out the Canyons Master Plan response forms. Public attitudes towards in-canyon development options will now be interpreted using the best professional (read political) judgement of the planning staff in preparation of a draft Canyons Master Plan. This plan will be presented for review by the Citizens Advisory Committee at meetings, held in the north County building, 2100 South State, on 4 and 6 October. This scenario should be trotted out for public review and comment by the end of the year. The County Commissioners will have the final say on the Plan, so our efforts should now turn towards sounding out the candidates and electing commissioners who are responsive to our needs.

Utah Geological Association



**Central Wasatch Range
Geology
Field Trip
October 8, 1988**

This one day trip is perfect for the non-geologist. Caress the Wasatch fault, travel through a billion years of geologic history, listen to the story of the Blind Miner, all this and more in your own backyard.

October 8, 1988 8:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

Cost: \$14/person, includes bus tour and tram ride

Call: 581-6831 for information/reservations

ROCK ART

by Nal Morris

The night was black as only a night in the Utah desert can be. We were totally isolated from civilization by the vast wilderness around us. The glowing camp fire cut an enclave in the darkness in which three souls took shelter from the ebony void around them. There was the sound of the low murmuring wind and the crackle of the camp fire as one of us read out loud from a book of Indian legends. The figures and symbols of the nearby rock art panel cut through time to relay some unspoken message from kindred spirits in the distant past. But if the desert can be black at night it can be equally bright in the day. We rose early the next morning to start our survey of the site before the heat became unbearable.

We had come here to survey the rock art panel for possible solar alignments on significant dates of the year. It seems likely that there will never be a Champollion's Rosetta Stone to unlock the secret meanings of rock art, but there's not one rock art observer, avid or mildly interested, that has not felt those subtle messages that mysteriously emanate from every panel. It is this quiet but penetrating communication that holds so many of us to an enigmatic subject matter.

There are, however, some legitimate inroads into understanding rock art. Surely some of the existing legends have their roots in the same past from which these glyphs originated. Knowing the legends and comparing the glyphs may bear fruit. Secondly we assume that we share the same fundamental psychic makeup as these rock artists of the prehistoric southwest. This means that all of Carl Jung's psychology of symbolic forms may prove to be a common ground between these people and ourselves. Perhaps some of that gripping fascination with rock art is to return to and understand our own remote prehistory.

The third common ground is the universe around us. It is becoming increasingly evident that these people shared the same fascination with the sun, the moon, the stars, the earth

and the changing seasons that we do today. Our research indicates that they were better naked eye astronomers than most people are today. While they had no knowledge of orbital mechanics, quasars and black holes, they were much better acquainted with the observed motion of the celestial bodies.

In rock art, Utah has a vast archaeological treasure that is often not fully appreciated or recognized. Just about any soul in the state can observe this treasure, speculate on its meaning and in some greater or lesser way communicate with an artist from Utah's prehistoric past. There is only one requirement for observing rock art, which is that the observer does not alter or mar it in any way. It would be of minimal value for me to lecture on the evils of destroying rock art because the readers of the *Rambler* are not likely to be so inclined. But there is an interesting case in point where some well meaning person has altered the rock art by chalking and consequently misrepresented the the original artist's intent. It has been demonstrated that the dragon in Black Dragon Canyon is really not a dragon at all but just the result of a piece of misguided chalk.

The Utah Rock Art Research Association is sponsoring a symposium in Price at the College of Eastern Utah on Sept 24-25. See ad elsewhere in the *Rambler* for details.

Mark Holland
Financial Advisor

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WIND RIVERS BACKPACK

July 24
by Ann Wechsler

Leaders: Jane and Ken Kelley
Destination: Stough Lakes Basin
Wilderness: Popo Agie
National Forest: Shoshone

An even dozen assembled at the Roaring Fork trailhead on Saturday for a relatively easy 8 mile hike to one of 42 glorious high alpine lakes. The ascent to the pass is about 2500 vertical feet, easy by Wasatch standards. The only difficulty was in crossing a stream so early in the hike. Only one pair of socks got a real soaking.

The saddle above timberline provided an excellent view, during our lunch, of Wind River Peak (13,192 ft.) and the Lizard Head. The remainder of the hike is a long descent and then another climb. When we arrived at OUR lake, so designated by Ken, I thought I had "died and gone to heaven" except for all the horse manure in evidence. That is one feature about hiking in the Winds. There seems to be more hoofed creatures on the trails than the average bipedal creature - horses, goats, llamas, dogs - a regular domestic zoo on the march. But once we were camped, we encountered no one, not even the boy scout troop that we'd thankfully left behind in the parking lot.

The remainder of the trip was definitely celestial. The lakes in the region have been stocked with trout since 1947. The weather, though sometimes windy, was superb, and even the mosquitoes were tolerable. The water beckoned after the hot, dusty trail, and a few of us were able to withstand the cold for about 5 seconds. High alpine kingdoms don't have jacuzzis.

Day hiking on Sunday was optional. Five of us did a ridge run, abbreviated by a stiff breeze and a lack of will. After climbing four or five Mt. Rubbles, the view from this beautiful cirque surrounding the basin almost became repetitive - the smoke coming up in plumes from the direction of Yellowstone; to the Northwest, Lizard's Head, Wind River and East Temple Peaks stood out in all their grandeur. The ridge was carved with canyons ending in startling headwalls. One especially concave headwall wasn't fun to peer over in a strong wind, so I didn't, but I was easily persuaded to descend a gulley next to it as long as it meant a short cut to dinner, but not too short!

We arrived back at Club Med in plenty of time for swimming and sunning on the big rock slabs. Happy hour and dinner which was mized on-the-premises by chef Fred. (Any grapam cracker crust that survives an 8 mile backpack is truly marketable, but the brand name escapes me; the cheesecake, courtesy of Nabisco).

The other hiking party (the mellow group) was fortunate enough to see a moose and her calf, but our only four-legged camp visitor was a ground squirrel that was particularly fond of that graham cracker crust (I suspect he thought he'd died and gone to heaven, too).

The hike out was swift and uneventful. No dunkings in the stream; no one trampled by a pack elephant. We were grateful to the Kelleys for organizing this superb event and urge them to make it an annual one. The dirty dozen participants were: Anna Cordes, Peter and Elizabeth Kiteck, Steve Hegler, Karen Perkins, Christel Sysak, Dick Walter, Susan Way, and Fred Zoerner.

LA SAL MOUNTAINS

July 4, 1988
by Ken Kraus

Under the skilled guidance of Ann Cheves, nine WMCers rendezvous'd in the LaSals south of Moab over the July 4 weekend for a trip into territory previously unknown to most of us. Since Ann has spent considerable time in these parts, and solo-treked these lightly-traversed trails ahead of us, her knowledge was invaluable.

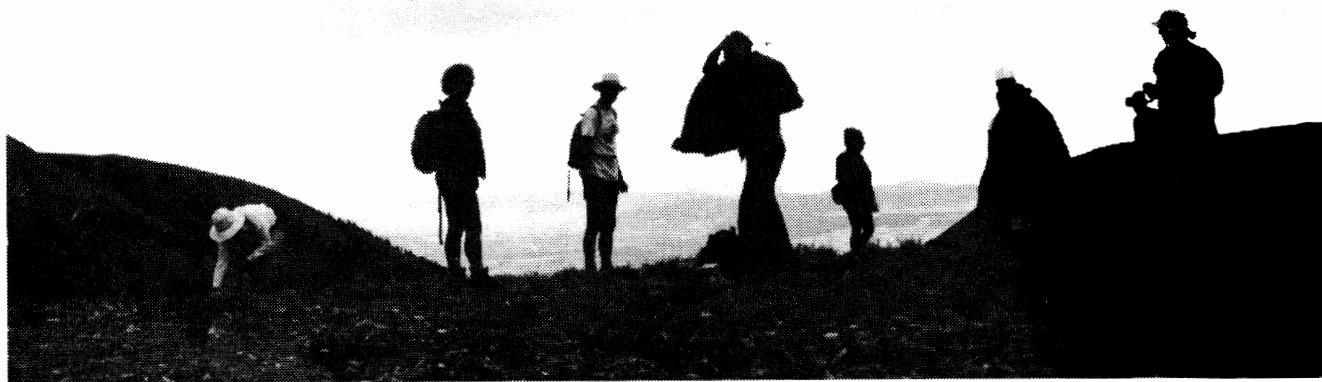
The trailhead to higher terrain begins at the Warner Lake campground, a superbly groomed and apparently off-the-beaten-track car camp in the Manti-LaSal National Forest. It takes about an hour to reach Warner from Moab on a paved and dirt road that does not require 4WD, even when wet. In fact, if you go no farther than Warner Lake, you're in for a treat. Massive aspens spread lots of shade and there's plenty of privacy in every site. It's a classy campground - not like the often overrun, garbaged-out Uintas sites.

From Warner Lake we packed in about three miles along a clearly defined stream and basin and up to a grassy field circled by tall pines. Base camp went in here, followed by a delightful evening hike. We got to know the interior of the mountains you've always promised yourself you were going to explore.

The LaSals offer scenery much like the higher Wasatch, but show less evidence of human invasion. Aspen, pine and other high altitude vegetation prevail, and few critters showed their faces. Trails were not well-marked, but there was no mistaking canyon country to the west. We stumbled on an old miners settlement that was little more than rocky rubble and rotted timber.

Sunday's day hike ended abruptly at noon and turned into a rush for cover as lightning, thunder, rain and hail descended to trail level. It went on for ten hours. Back at the soggy campfire, we ran out of jokes and refreshment, but the comraderie held tight. On day three, the rains came again and washed out plans for anything more than a retreat to the cars. It took me about a week to scrape the moss off the north side of my pack.

Backpack trips are learning trips. Lesson #1: always carry lightweight raingear, even if you're in desert country!



Fleeing from the rain. LaSal Backpack, July 4, 1988. Photo by Gary Whitney.

TIMPANOGOS VIA TIMPOONEKE

July 16, 1988
by Krista Rodin

For those acquainted with his Mt Reynolds hike earlier this season, faith has to be restored in the abilities of fearless leader Sanjay Prakash; this time he found the trail.

Leaving the Timpooneke trailhead at 10 am, the group soon dispersed. Holger Werning and Brian Sanders left the rest of us, turtles that we were, far behind as they scrambled upwards. The lower part of the trail crosses a number of streams, of which we amply availed ourselves by dunking our heads and sprinkling the rest of our bodies. The higher we went the more spectacular the flowers and the ridges leading to the summit became. After switchbacking a path of rocks, we came to the meadow by Emerald Lake, which Louise Rausch wants to re-name Sapphire Lake as it really is more blue than green. This meadow is truly an impressionist's dream: A patch of bluebells surrounded a patch of red Indian Paintbrushes surrounded a patch of Queen Anne's Lace. It was simply fantastic. After passing through this tapestry of colors, the view opened out to Deer Creek, all of Heber Valley, and the High Unitas.

After lunching at the lake, we said goodbye to half the group. Amy Schanfield and Maggie Lon, not having realized how wonderful the day would be, had made party plans for the evening and had to get back down. Kathy Fleischmann had just arrived from Isreal the week before. A round of applause goes out to her for making it up to 10,300 feet. She and her husband Peter left with Amy and Maqqgie. Brian had pulled his hamstrings on the way up but, not surrendering to pain and agony, had made it to the lake, where he said he'd wait for the four of us who intended to make the summit.

With Louise in the the lead, we headed back across our tapestry of flowers over to the rocks. (And I do mean rocks!) Sanjay, now acting as coach, stuck fairly close to my side. He told me not to think about where to place

my feet but to just go on intuition. My intuition said let's get the he.. out of here, but gathering courage from watching Lousie scurry over this wobbly footed path, and watching all the little kids do it, I suprised myself by making it.

When we arrived at the summit we were greeted by a couple of pre-teenage kids - so much for my sense of accomplishment. Nonetheless, our international group was there on top of the Sleeping Bride singing wonderfully off-key. (Holger is from Germany, Sanjay from India, Louise from Minnesota, and I consider myself much more Austrian than American.) Upon arriving at the summit I broke out into a section from the Hallelujah Chorus. Holger and I then sang the "Kufstein Lied", and Louise and Sanjay had us singing just about everything from the Sound of Music.

We traversed the ridge to the ice field glacier, which has melted back from the top this year. Sanjay was the first to fly on his butt down the icy snow, Louise and Holger on a trash bag next, and I on my plastic poncho last. After the first section Louise and Holger decided that they might have more control if they went solo on the bag, as in duo there were some amusing steering problems. With frozen hands and derrieres we all landed back at the lake, where we hooked up with Brian, who after hobbling up now had to hop down.

It didn't take long for Brian to become initiated into our marvelous off-key singing techniques; he joined right in. Holger likes to dance down the mountain, hopping from rock to rock and side to side. Louise, fascinated by these movements, started imitating him but chose to stop before it developed into somersaults and cartwheels. Meanwhile Sanjay, Louise and Holger were involved in a witticisms match; they were all pretty good and were all winners.

At 7:30 we arrived back at Louise's car and were ready to head for the city. We were, however, not ready to acculturate ourselves to big city lights right away; so we set out for the Cotton Bottom, following Brian's directions. A word of warning for the future:

never follow Brian's directions. Once at the Cotton Bottom a group at one of the tables took a look at us, then looked at each other, and left - which was fortunate as we then got their table. We devoured garlic burgers, beer and water, sang along with the music from the jukebox, had comic translation problems from German to English, and made a resolution to have a reunion, if not on the summit, at least at Emerald Lake.

It was truly a wonderful day, and as fearless leader Sanjay so eloquently put it - it was simply too much fun.

MAYBIRD LAKES HIKE

July 23
by Mike Curran

Trudy Healy led and George Healy supervised a hike up to Maybird Lakes on Saturday, July 23rd. The weather was beautiful and the group leisurely enjoyed the views and the remaining flowers, including Lady's Tresses, Pink Pyrolas, and Monkey Flowers along the way up. A University of Utah professor explained the agricultural labor of ants on flowering trees in the Peruvian rain forest.

At the top, by the lakes, the views north (Dromedary Group) and south (Pfeifferhorn) were awesome and members of the group turned and circled, uncertain as to where to sit and which way to face. Trudy allowed each hiker to make that decision individually. People divided between the upper lake, midway rocks, and lower lake. Apparently everyone enjoyed the tranquil setting and friendly conversation over lunch.

After a gentle descent back to the cars, Clint Lewis passed out cold beverages. Other participants included: Hank Winawer, Leigh Cowley, Jean O'Connell, Cathy Kreuter, George Prindiville, Diane Davidson, Terry Wright, Judy Gatton, Rose Novak, Mike Curran, John Riley, and Karen Johnson. George Healy carried a staff the entire way.

PFIEFFERHORN VIA MAYBIRD LAKES

July 17, 1988
by Cynthia Campbell

It was a bluebird day, just as our leader had promised. Our group of ten stood and rocked - shifting weight from leg to leg in anxious anticipation. The sun was rising, so we quickened our pace to reach the shade of needles and branches. Swiftly we climbed upwards toward timberline. Multiple species of wildflowers outnumbered our group.

Maybird Lakes were surrounded by massive mounds of fallen granite. The rocks looked heavy, as if they had tumbled like blocks from the sky. How different these slopes look when covered in feet of snow. Memories of previous winter ski tours were transformed into stories of winter adventure. I'm certain some of us had spent happy winter days here.

Scrambling above the lakes, we then gingerly picked our way across a steep slope of skree. An occasional "rock" echoes across the canyon. No one wanted to fall here! One last burst of energy propelled us toward the top of the Pfeifferhorn. What was once a shadow became a towering peak. Our faces reflected satisfied jubilation for we had reached the top!

Timpanogos was electric green. Its outline was vibrant against a blue backdrop of sky.

After lunch, our group descended, scattered, then formed a line again. We traversed a skyline pathway of stones toward the mouth of Red Pine Canyon. Much too soon our hike ended. We seemed to have raced pulled by gravity (of by the thirst for refreshments!) to the canyon floor. The group then dispersed after genuine thanks to our competent leader Bob Myers for a fine trip. Thanks for a wonderful day spent in the magnificence of the mountains.

Participants: Bob Myers (leader), Doug Blont, David Sterner, Bill McWhorter, Ross McIntyre, Kathy Muhlhauser, Ellie Ienatsch, Bob Scherer, John Kortbawi, Cynthia Campbell and Red.



Musical Hike. July 9, 1988. Julie Jones, Martha Veranth, Susan Kalm, Carol Kalm.
Photo by Earl Cook.

BEATOUT BACKWARDS HIKE

(the beat-in hike?)

July 31, 1988
by Bill McWhorter

This soon-to-be-classic hike began by beating up into Bell's Canyon, then over South Thunder, Chipman, and Pfeifferhorn, and out Red Pine Canyon. Total time, 10 1/2 hours. It featured plenty of exercise, isolation, spectacular views, nice wildflowers, some exposure, good weather, an encounter with mountain goats (a ewe and twin yearling kids above Hardy Lake), Bob's mystical experience on South Thunder (chronicled in the summit register), and cold grapefruit juice and beer at the end. Everyone agreed that going up Bell's Canyon beat going down it, despite the elevation gain. Ilona and Mark demonstrated their pain tolerance by doing this hike the day after competing in a gut-wrenching mountain run. Members of the hardy party were Doug Blount, Ilona Hruska, Bill McWhorter, Bob Myers, and leader "the real" Mark Swanson.

ELBOW FORK TO TERRACES

July 30, 1988
by Rosalie Cowley

It was a beautiful day to take a nice leisurely stroll in Mill Creek Canyon from Elbow Fork to the Terraces Picnic Area. As we pulled up at Elbow Fork to park our cars we saw a group of cub scouts heading up the trail just in front of us and mistakenly said we'll pass them up before long. We actually saw only a couple of those cub scouts along the trail, but we did pass by a couple of adults who were possibly the "leaders" of the scouts. Considering the "easy" rating of the hike we were very pleased to have some men along for the hike. We also had a beautiful golden retriever join us along with her master.

Hike participants were: Jack Winter, Judy Culbertson, Roz Rockman, Marga Biggs, Chris Venizelos, Martin McGregor, Jean Macintosh, Norm Fish, Rosalie Cowley (leader), Richard Loveless, Arvella Haislip, Susan Way, and Bear who led the way.

ALPINE BOATING TRIP

June 10-12
by Deon Corkins

We started our river adventure trip, which was led by Carl Cook, enthusiastically, but late. A search for two missing members turned up Phil and Emil circling in the eddy of the Quality Inn's Fireside Lounge, having a few pretrip drinks.

After a leisurely breakfast of fruit and pastries, the paddle boaters began a beautiful, warm sunny day on the Snake River. The kayakers started farther upstream in the colder water of the Hoback. The water in the Snake River felt warmly welcome at the confluence.

Fluorescent zinc oxide war paint decorating the faces of some WMC paddlers drew stares from other groups.

Ospreys, dark and brown, circling overhead and pine trees, dark and green, against the bright blue sky are part of the memories we will savor from this trip.

River traffic was busy Saturday. We watched countless other rafts go by while eating lunch at Lunch Counter Rapid.

Back in camp we enjoyed happy hour snacks and hungrily dined on rice pilaf and soft shelled tacos. A van full of WMC'ers went into Jackson for an eddy break that evening. A woman, who will remain nameless, denies getting the strange scratches on her body at the Cowboy Bar.

The rain came early Sunday morning, we worried a little, but it soon stopped. A breakfast of pancakes, with blueberry topping, jam or syrup, sausages and lots of coffee and hot cocoa was especially tasty that cool and cloudy morning.

Crystal (14 years old, who was on her first River Trip) didn't understand why there were no mirrors in the restrooms, why they weren't color coordinated, and why they didn't have odorizers.

The weather was nice after all by the time we got to the river. The kayaks, one canoe, and the paddle boats headed down river toward Lunch Counter once again.

Only one person washed overboard (Ted), and he quickly got back in with some help from Grace and Jeanette.

The shuttle drivers somehow got caught in an eddy of their own at Jenny Lake. Eventually, they remembered us and returned. This trip broke all Club records for misplaced keys.

Somehow we managed to detour on the way home and had dinner in Montpelier.

Participants on the trip were: Carl Cook, Ray Winger, Marvin Hamilton, Vera Novak (Boat Captains), Karen Brandon, Candy Jones, Jeff Barrell, Deon Corkins, Phil Giles, Martin Gregory, Emil Golias, Jim Brown, Eileen Brown, Tim Poole, Liza Poole, Lynn Haas, Abbie Haas, Ted Robins, Grace Robins, Janet Embry, Linda Hatcher, Ann Felt, Crystal Germ, Mike Lyons, Jerri Reed, Diane Little, Gretchen Leonhardt, and Paul Ohlendorf.



On the Payette River. July 1988. Photo by Larry Hardabeck.

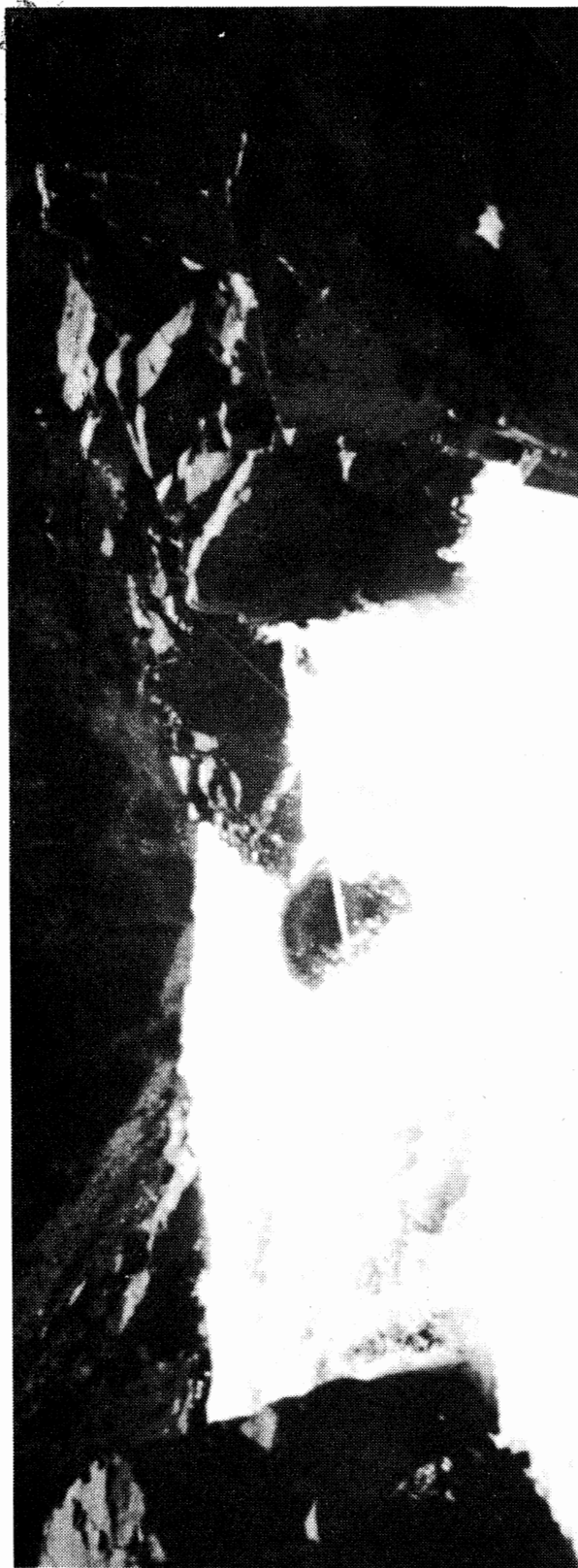
WESTWATER CANYON

July 22-24
by Kathy Klein

We met at the boat shed on Monday night for the work party and planned our meals and transportation for the trip. The trip members were Kalyn Denny, Barb Pollyea, Sandy and Geoff Freethey, Gary Whitney, Mike Bollenbacher, Brian Sanders, Kathy and Randy Klein.

We camped at the Westwater ranger station on Thursday night and launched on Friday morning. We had a very leisurely three days on the river with wonderful hot and sunny weather. Volleyball was not too enthusiastically received at the Little Dolores campsite, but playing naked horseshoes was the hit of the afternoon. The river was flowing at 2100 cfs, which made for a technical run on what is usually a "big water river." Not one of the rafts precisely made its desired route through Skull, but all survived well. The commercial outfitters behind us didn't fare any better. We discovered that the paddle out from Last Chance is quite enjoyable and beautiful if there aren't upstream winds and you're not hell bent for Ray's Tavern and home. On Sunday morning we made it to the take out and packed our gear in good time. We then telephoned Ray's from a gas station and arrived to find our burgers and pork chops waiting to be rapidly consumed.

We found out that Kalyn is a wonderful cook, and Barb knows the words to every song ever written. Geoff and Sandy both did a good job rowing their rafts. Gary survived driving to the put in with two wild and crazy women as passengers. Mike prefers tan lines (or was that no tan lines?). Kathy was actually able to find most of her clothes for the take out. Brian insisted on "jumping out of the boat" in a couple of rapids. Randy proved if you're too lazy to walk to the cooler, you can always drag it over with a Z rig.



Lining a raft down Great Falls on the canyon section of the South Fork of the Payette River. July, 1988. Photo by Peter Pecora.

RIVER SAFETY COURSE

July 8-10
by Kathy Klein

We met our instructors, Ken McCarthy and Steve Erickson, Friday evening to watch river safety videos and to talk about equipment that we would use during the class. Saturday we had wonderful weather. We spent the day at Sugarhouse Park learning rope rescue systems, including Z rigs and telfords. Z rigs offer a three to one mechanical advantage for pulling objects off of rocks, and telfords allow a team to position a rescue raft, motionless, pretty much anywhere in a rapid. It was fun and offered practical experience as we rescued lawn chairs and kayaks from the grips of the green grass at the park. We also learned knots and their specific uses, and talked about life jacket selection and how to dress to help prevent hypothermia. We learned about potentially dangerous situations, swapped horror stories about past river runs, and talked about how to perform rescues.

Sunday was spent on the mighty Weber River. We had great weather then, too! We practiced everything that we had learned on Friday and Saturday, and a few more things also. This practice included throwing rescue ropes, a simulated rescue of an unconscious capsized canoe victim who was caught on a rock in the middle of the river, and a full scale telford setup.

The river safety course was well worth the time, money and effort it required. I would like to encourage all boaters to take a course like this one. One of the most basic things that was brought to my attention was that it is not easy to throw a rescue rope properly, and that it takes practice. Many people with no river sense make it down rivers every year -- they're lucky to do so. Don't wait for your luck to run out. Take a river safety course and be prepared.

The Mountain Club students were: Kathy and Randy Klein, Ken Lovisa, Deon Corkins, Donna Kramer, Peter Pecora, Jim Elder, Janet Embry, Lydia Dilello.

BRIGHTON RIDGE RUN

July 24, 1988
by Terry Wright

This hike was an interesting circumnavigation of three of the Brighton area's lakes: Lake Mary, Lake Martha, and Lake Catherine. As the clouds came and went and as the direction changed, our impression of these three lakes changed as we went from peak to peak. A constant cooling breeze, lack of bothersome insects, tremendous views and interesting companions made this a most worthwhile hike.

As to the hike itself, it started out with little difficulty. We waltzed up the first unnamed peak, two-stepped over the second unnamed peak and did the Tampa Jive up Pioneer Peak. But, while going up the grueling Sunset Peak, the dance ended and I learned such words as "reprehensible" and "repulsive". At the top, as if to soothe the exhausted group, the leader said we would "saunter" over to Catherine Pass. At Catherine Pass we had lunch while listening to the soothing sound of three jets flying overhead. Then we decided that a good way to digest lunch would be to climb Mt. Tuscarora. A vicious thunderstorm caused us to veer away from Mt. Wolverine and head toward the boulder-strewn Mt. Millicent. After a grueling descent down Mt. Millicent's jumble of boulders the group marched singlemindedly toward the Brighton Store's root beer floats.

The party consisted of Mike Hendrickson, Edie Lambert, Harold Goodro, Bill McWhorter, Terry Wright, Karla L. Schultzman, Mark Swanson and Ilona Hruska (leader).

SALT LAKE OVERLOOK HIKE

July 30, 1988
by Denise Denton

On Saturday morning, July 30, Ruth Hoppe led eight of us on a leisurely hike up Desolation Trail to the Salt Lake Overlook. This was my first qualifying hike with the WMC and I didn't realize that official club by-laws specified that the person carrying a brown bandana *always* has to write up the adventure. I'll know next time.

The casual pace allowed time and breath for conversation. We discussed hangovers, the Osmonds & rattlesnake attacks; recipies for orange roughie, ski bindings & the AIDS tragedy.

Someone mentioned having seen rattlesnakes on this trail so we combined our extensive knowledge of snake lore to decide on the most appropriate response should we encounter an irate rattler. Since everyone knows snakes find their prey via temperature, the best response would be standing absolutely still while immediately lowering one's internal body temperature by 20 to 30 degrees. Hence the term - freeze! Anyone knowing a safer response or how to lower one's body temperature instantaneously is urged to contact someone from this hike.

The comraderie of WMC folk was demonstrated when one of our hikers suddenly felt faint and nauseated. Turned out she was suffering from an acute case of the dreaded LIITH (Long Island Ice Tea Hangover). Another member of our party pointed out that a hike on a hot day is one of the best cures for LIITH (he'd obviously done extensive research). Seems the alcohol fumes evaporate out of the body. Must be true because she soon felt just fine, while the two hikers downwind from her became rather giddy & euphoric.

While there weren't many wildflowers along our path, the shades of green were lovely as we wandered from sunshine to shadows. After the hot hike we arrived gratefully to the

beautiful view and cool breezes of the overlook. We sat among the rocks and shared fruit and cookies during our brief respite. The hike down was quick and easy, and soon we were saying goodbye to newfound friends, feeling a little weary and a lot wiser.

The hikers were Ruth Hoppe (leader), Mary Jeanne Cherenzia, Ritchie Baggs, Linda Lee Williams, Ken Snyder, Dennis Tolboe, Ruth Holland, Claire Turner, and Denise Denton.



Guy Benson, host for the WMC Coffeehouse.
July 9, 1988. Photo by Earl Cook.

CLASSIFIED ADS

AD POLICY

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.

1982 HONDA CIVIC WAGON. 5 speed. AM/FM. 85,000 highway miles. Clean. Runs great. \$2,250. Call Sue at 572-3294.

DIESEL ELECTRIC GENERATOR

New Diesel electric generator, 20 hp - 12 Kw, complete with remote control switch gear for 100 ft. All venting pipes and deisel storage tank included. Perfect for mountain cabin or other power needs in isolated areas. Can mesh with UP&L power. \$4,300. Call or leave message with Don and Audrey Kelley at 1-649-9884.

EQUIPMENT WANTED

Good used Kiddie-pack capable of carrying a 20-35 lb grandson! Call Jack or Eva McLellan, 295-9741.

USED EQUIPMENT

Call Jack McLellan at 295-9741 about the following kayaks:
* CKS NEEDLERIG-X KAYAK. Light use on Colo, Green Rivers, green & gold, Kevlar reinforced, 24 lbs. \$295.

For Sale E.B's Size 11. Not used much. Too big. 532-4648

GEAR! North Face Cat's Meow 20 degree Polarguard Bag \$70. North Face Big Foot -5 degree Polarguard Bag \$135. Joe Brown Super Helmet \$30. Call Scott at IME 484-8073, or Jennifer at REI 486-2100 or 532-5947.

CLIMBING SHOES. Fire Classic size 7 new \$50. Megas by Sportive size 40, slightly used \$40. SKIS. Rossignol TRS Equipe. New, never mounted, \$50. Contact Merrill Bitter at 263-0262.

KAYAK. Perception Spirit: \$300. Perception Spray skirt: \$35. Dan Tawa 467-5009 (H), or 582-1565 ext 1474 (W).

BICYCLE FOR SALE. Schwinn Sprint, 20" frame, 10-speed, only ridden 700 miles. Cost \$175 last year, asking \$100/offer. Call Riki days 538-3159, eves 596-3154.

MT BIKE. 21" Diamond Back S.I.S. shifting. Excellent condition. \$275. 268-2199.

Two BIKING BELL HELMETS. 1 large, 1 medium. \$25 each. 268-2199.

SIERRA CLUB OUTINGS

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 Geology Sign at the mouth of the canyon.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 6
Millcreek Canyon.
Ann Wechsler, 583-2090

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 13
Big Cottonwood Canyon.
Preston Motes, 565-0068

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 18
Kessler Peak hike. Meet leader Walt Haas at the Geology Sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 AM. If you have questions call the leader at 534-1262.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 20
Millcreek Canyon.
Jim Janney, 521-0538

SUNDAY OCTOBER 2
Intermediate hike to Deseret Peak. Register with leader Dick Dougherty at 322-4610 after 6 PM.

SKY CALENDAR FOR SEPTEMBER

by Ben Everitt

MOON

Last Quarter	Sept 2	Oct 2
New Moon	Sept 10	Oct 10
First Quarter	Sept 18	Oct 18
Full Moon	Sept 25	Oct 24

PLANETS:

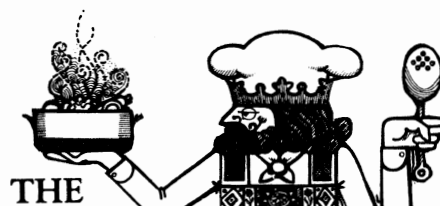
Aren't they pretty, the three bright ones in the morning sky? Venus, Jupiter, and Mars, in order from the horizon up. Even I, myself, have gotten up early to see them. MARS will be its brightest (closest approach to earth) on September 22 and will be at opposition (crossing the zenith at midnight) on September 27. On the evening of September 25, the full moon will pass just north of Mars.

SATURN is in the evening sky, fading westward with the constellation Sagittarius. MERCURY makes a brief appearance in the evening sky near the western horizon in mid September.

In October you are on your own, while yours truly takes a vacation to Australia. I hope to be able to report on the Clouds of Magellan and other wonders of the Southern Hemisphere when I return in November.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!

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



GRUBBY GOURMET

by Roseann Woodward

APPLE SQUARES

Grubby is home and it's time for good old American cooking. You know - that medley of food that comes from all over the world. Anyway, it's September and apple season is upon us. Here's an Eastern favorite.

- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 3/4 cups peeled, cored, thinly sliced apples
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cream margarine and add sugar gradually. Add eggs and mix well. Sift together dry ingredients and add. Fold in apples and walnuts. Spoon into greased 9-inch square baking pan. Bake 40 to 50 minutes until tester comes out clean. Makes 16.

Rambler Crossword # 11
"HIKING CROSSWORD"
 Rating NTD

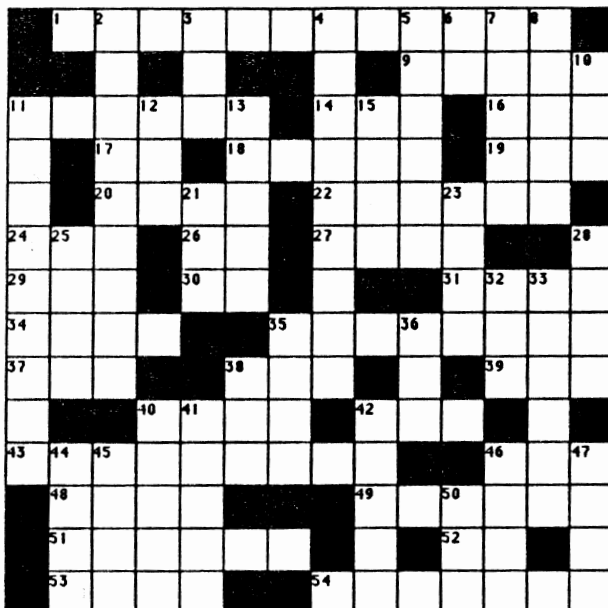
Across

1. Higher than Lone Peak.
9. Constellation
11. Canyon and Peak reached from Mill Creek.
14. Nevada town.
16. Variable frequency oscillator (abbr).
17. Infantryman.
18. Garish
19. Newt.
20. Reproof (archaic).
- 22, 41 down. Favorite meadow in Big Cottonwood Canyon.
24. Type of track.
26. Thus.
27. Frog.
29. Constellation.
30. Expression of pain.
31. Contest.
34. African Valley.
35. White or reddish mineral.
37. Lout.
38. Noise.
39. Finish.
40. Black (poetic).
42. Attempt.
- 43, 41 down. Mill Creek trail.
46. Greedy canine has two lakes.
48. Line about which an object rotates.
49. Bring into accord.
51. Peak in the Oquirrh.
52. Verb.
53. Attention (abbr).
54. Mountaineer.

by APTERYX

Down

2. This peak can be reached from Alta.
3. Charged particle
4. Mountain near Brighton.
5. One of the tallest peaks in the Uintas.
6. Alternative.
7. Split.
- 8,33. Drainage north of Olympus.
10. Drunkard.
11. Adjacent to Wolverine.
12. Chinese female principle.
13. Fork on Mill Creek.
15. Italian currency.
21. Prefix for -bar or -metric.
23. Organs of hearing.
25. Operatic solo.
28. Group of animals.
32. Tailless monkey.
33. See 8.
35. Discover.
36. Patriotic group (abbr).
38. Russian river.
40. Be.
41. See 22 or 43.
42. Keep to this to avoid erosion.
44. Grand Canyon rapid.
45. Way out.
46. Stupid.
47. Equipment.
50. ___ o'shanter.



AUGUST'S ANSWER

M	O	O	R		O	F		V	E	N	I	C	E	
A	L	A	R		R	E	V	I	V	E		Y	E	
L	I	S		P				I	L	E	X		M	R
A	V	E		H	E	R	E		R	U	G	B	Y	
D	E	S	D	E	M	O	N	A		S	H	E		
	R			B	I	A	N	C	A		O	L	E	
B				E	L	L	A		N		T	I	N	
A	M		V		I	D			D		I	N	O	
I	A	G	O		A			L	U		E	B		
T	R	A	I	N			P	E	A	R	L		A	
	T	B	L		L	O	I	S		B	U	R	R	
B	E	A	R	I	U	S		D	E	N	E	B		
A	X	E		C	A	S	S	I	A		G	N	U	
A	T			C	U	R	T	E	S	Y		E	D	S

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
☐ DO NOT wish to receive the *Rambler* (the WMC publication). Subscription price
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)

<input type="checkbox"/> Service Project	<input type="checkbox"/> Lodge work	<input type="checkbox"/> Conservation	<input type="checkbox"/> Rambler	<input type="checkbox"/> Thurs Night Hikes
<input type="checkbox"/> Hike Leader	<input type="checkbox"/> Boat Leader	<input type="checkbox"/> Ski Leader	<input type="checkbox"/> 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 9/88)

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

535-7055

OR THE APPROPRIATE EMERGENCY
AGENCY IN YOUR LOCATION.

TRAIL & TREE DAY - SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB
888 SOUTH 200 EAST, SUITE 111
SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84111

9/88

SECOND CLASS
POSTAGE PAID
SALT LAKE CITY, UT
NO. 053410

COVER: Meadow nymphs Diane Robinson,
Linda Leigh, and Karla Duvall on the Mt
Raymond Hike, July 17, 1988. Photo by Steve
Carr.