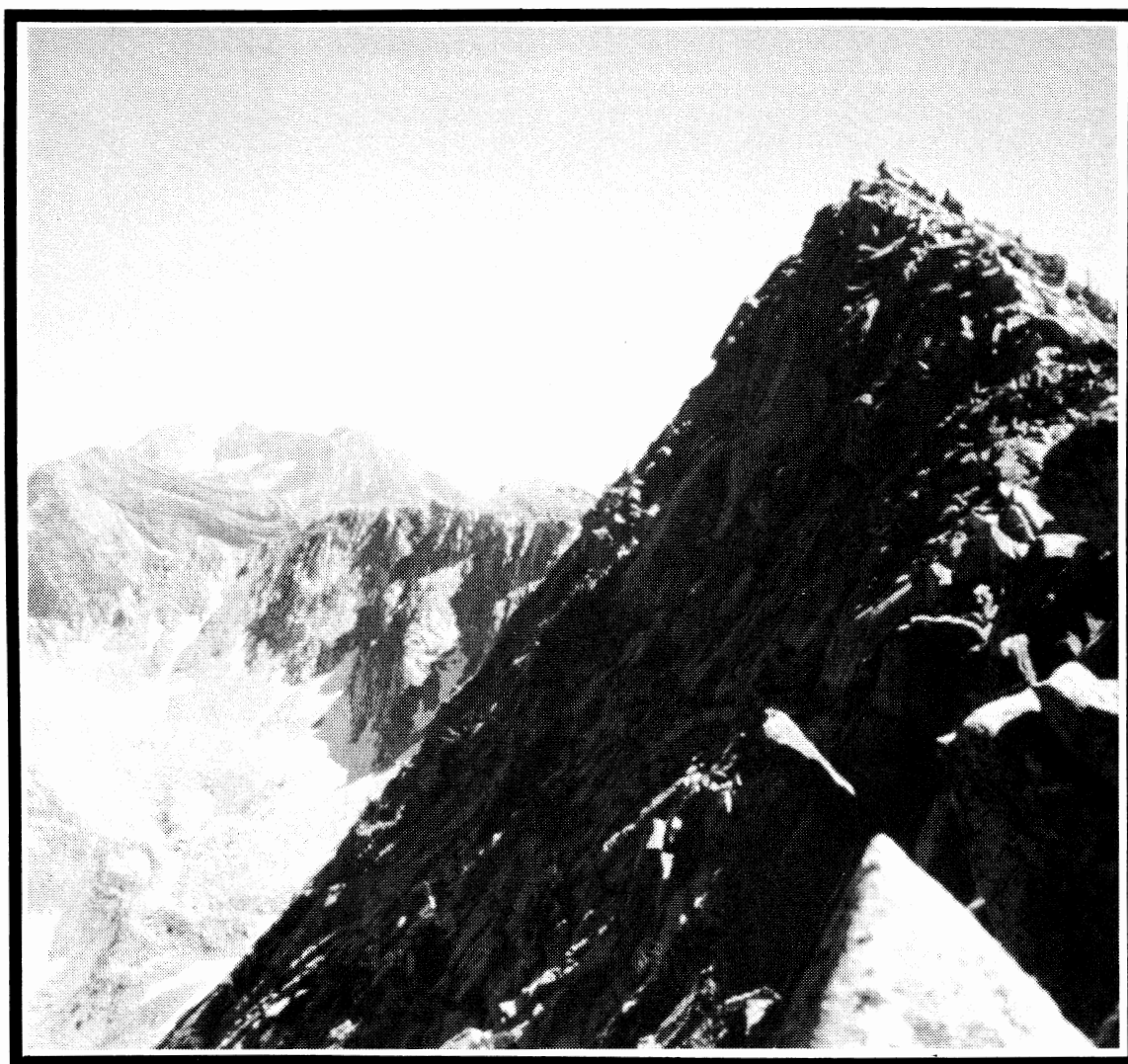


The Rambler

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

VOL. 66 NO. 10 OCTOBER 1989



OCTOBER

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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RAMBLER INFORMATION

IF YOU MOVED: Please notify the WMC Membership Director, 888 South 200 East Suite 111, SLC UT 84111, of your new address.

IF YOU DID NOT RECEIVE YOUR RAMBLER: Contact the Membership Director to make sure that your address is in the Club computer correctly.

IF YOU WANT TO SUBMIT AN ARTICLE: Articles, preferably typed double spaced, must be received by 6:00 pm on the 15th of the month preceding publication. Mail or deliver to the WMC office or to the Editor. Include your name and phone number on all submissions.

IF YOU WANT TO SUBMIT A PHOTO: We welcome photos of all kinds: black & white prints, color prints, and slides. Please include captions describing when & where the photo was taken, and the names of the people in it (if you know). We will return photos if you ask us to.

DEADLINE: Submissions to THE RAMBLER must be received by 6:00 pm on the 15th of the month preceding the publication. Mail or deliver to THE RAMBLER office or to the Editor. Include your name and phone number on all submissions.

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.

1989-1990 GOVERNING BOARD

President	John Veranth	278-5826
Vice President	Earl Cook	531-6339
Secretary	Jim Elder	943-3321
Treasurer	Tom Silberstorf	467-5734
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	Keith Johnson	268-2453
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	Rob Rogalski	942-8142
Lodge	Vince Desimone	1-649-6805
	Kathy Klein (Rentals)	272-8059
Mountaineering	Mark Bradakis	364-3251
Publications	David Vickery	583-7064
Ski Touring	Kira Kilmer	596-1836
	Terry Rollins	467-5088
Information	Linda Hatcher	484-3851
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	Nance Randall	485-1483
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	Randy Klein	272-8059
Kayaking	Marlene Egger	277-2894
Sailing	Vince Desimone	1-649-6805
Rafting	Lydia DiLello	943-3321
	Jim Elder	943-3321
Volleyball	Jim Elder	943-3321

TRUSTEES

Karin Caldwell	942-6065
Dale Green	277-6417
Milt Hollander	277-1416
Alexis Kelner	359-5387
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

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WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB BOARD REPORT

September 6

John Veranth presented the Pa Perry Award to O'Dell and Pinky Peterson at a dinner before the board meeting. The Petersons have given over 60 years of devoted service to the club.

Alexis Kelner, Karin Caldwell, and John Veranth will write the tabloid containing information about the Winter Olympics that the club is publishing.

The board approved spending \$25/month to advertise our activities in the Wasatch Sports Guide.

Next meeting: Oct 4

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

THE GREENHOUSE EFFECT

Reading about the greenhouse effect makes one realize that cooling our offices with air conditioners powered by electricity generated in coal burning power plants is like cooling the kitchen by leaving the refrigerator door open.

WELCOME

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

Mark Angus
Dan Blickman
Pat Briggs
Chris Christensen
Loni Dayton
Carol Elliot
Richard Gorny
Rebecca Horn
Sue Higginson
John Hoen
Larine Hedderman
Kathy Jacobs
Bonnie Kay
Deanna Kennedy
Marc Levy
Ellen Larsen

Beverly Miller
Catherine Molloy
Gary Mertlich
Jean McDowell
Diane Peterson
Emily Rosten
Neal Reiland
Delores Silletti
Peter Skartvedt
Raquel Siniscalco
Terri Smith
Naiade Stiver
Dorothy Tripp
Claude Velasco
Bob Wood

EVENTS AT A GLANCE

<u>Oct</u> 6 Zion Narrows	7 Robber's Roost	BACKPACKS 27 Escalante	<u>Nov</u> 10 Wilson Mesa
<u>Oct</u> 4 Emigration Canyon	10 Planning Meeting	BICYCLING 21 Guy's Surprise	<u>Nov</u> 4 Fort Mountainville
7 Layton Deli	14 American Fork Canyon	28 Deer Valley	12 South Valley
8 Golden Spike N.H.S.	15 Sundance		
<u>Oct</u> 1 Mill B	7 Purple Peak	BOATING HIKES	<u>Nov</u> 4 Leader's Choice
1 White Pine Lake	8 Van Cott Peak	14 West Desert	5 Leader's Choice
1 Gourmet Hike	8 Dry Hollow	14 Mt Evergreen	11 Leader's Choice
1 Twin Peaks	8 Deseret Peak	14 Thunder Mountain	12 Leader's Choice
7 Gobblers Knob	9 Lake Blanche	15 Big Beacon	18 Leader's Choice
7 Elbow Fork	13 Mt Raymond	15 City Creek Twins	19 Leader's Choice
7 Young Members	14 Sunset Peak	15 "Wildkitten" Ridge	
<u>Oct</u> 24 Potash		21 Notch Peak	
<u>Oct</u> 7 "Fun Raiser"	20 Greek night	MOUNTAINEERING	<u>Nov</u> 23 Thanksgiving
		SOCIALS 28 Halloween Party	
		VOLLEYBALL	

(Monday Evenings except Sept 4, 6:30 at Highland High School)

PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS

- are welcome on ALL club activities, with these 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.

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. A hike may be more difficult than the rating would suggest. Watch for the terms "exposure", "rock scrambling", "bush whacking", and "steep". If you have any questions about a particular hike, feel free to call the leader ahead of time. Please come to the hike with proper equipment: adequate clothing, footwear, food, water, and any special equipment required for that hike. You must sign the liability release form to participate in any hike, and you are expected to stay with the group during the hike.

WMC BIKE RIDES: Rides are rated Not Too Difficult (NTD), Moderate (MOD), or Most Difficult (MSD). NTD rides will generally be less than 30 miles. MOD rides will be 30 to 50 hilly or up to 60 flat miles. MSD rides will be over 50 hilly or 60 flat miles. On all but newcomer rides, riders must bring their own water, food, tire repair tools, extra tubes, repair knowledge, sunscreen, and money. Consider wearing protective gear. Helmets may be required on some rides.

HELP WANTED

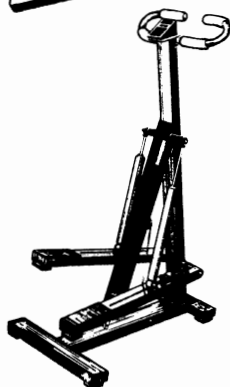
The nominating committee is looking for candidates for the 1990-91 Governing Board. Enthusiasm and a willingness to help the club are more important than years of experience. If you have ever thought about serving on the board, give one of the committee members a call and express your interest.

Hank Winawer 277-1997

Donna Kramer 272-0418



High Value EXERCISE EQUIPMENT from Kirkham's

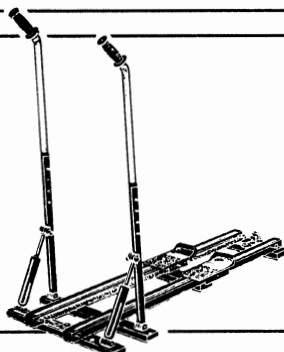


Alpine Stepper Trainer

Features heavy duty frame, aluminum construction, and adjustable resistance levels. Great aerobic workout and leg strengthening with minimal movement. Excellent training for cross country and downhill skiing, bicycling, and general fitness.

- Multi-function "stepper computer" with 5 modes (Deluxe Model only)
- Heavy duty hydraulic piston system
- Ribbed non-slip pedal surface
- No-slip frame support floor pads
- 2 position foam-padded handgrips
- Ergonomically-correct frame design
- 12 point tension adjustment system
- Heavy duty steel frame (3mm thick: 8cm x 4cm)

Standard Version Special Price 129.00*
*Deluxe Computerized Version 239.00

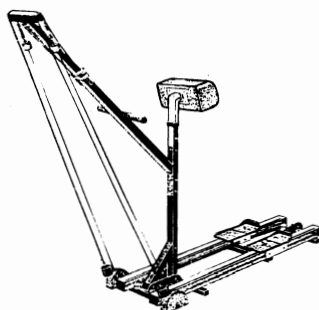


Cross Country Ski Pole Trainer

Simulates Cross Country skiing stride and tones body. Features heavy duty aluminum frame and tracks, smooth ball-bearing footpad system and adjustable resistance settings. Continuous piston resistance. Folds compactly for storage.

- Push-button pole adjustment
- Hydraulic piston system
- Non-slip EVA foam foot pads run silently on nylon rollers
- Deluxe ribbed hand grips
- Adjustable tension control
- Anodized aluminum monorail tracks

Special Price 199.00



Cross Country Upright Skier

A Step above the "Trainer" model with more accurate pole movement for greater overall benefit. Weighted pulley system, adjustable abdominal support pad, 10 resistance adjustments. Folds for storage.

- Multi-function computer with 5 modes (Deluxe Model only)
- Stainless steel cable system
- Smooth, silent nylon roller pulleys
- Heavy duty aluminum monorail tracks
- 4 position height-adjustable abdominal pad
- Sturdy steel frame
- Adjustable tension control
- 10 point nylon belt adjustment
- Durable nylon belt-drive system

Standard Version Special Price 299.00*
*Deluxe Computerized Version 349.00

 **Kirkham's**
outdoor products

3125 South State 486-4161 OPEN Mon. - Thurs. 9:30 to 8:00 p.m. Fri. til 9:00 Sat. to 6:00

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.

NOTICE! CONSTRUCTION ON THE SOUTHEAST PORTION OF I-215, THE BELT ROUTE, WILL BE UNDERWAY WELL INTO WINTER. BE SURE TO ALLOW EXTRA TIME TO TRAVEL AROUND THE DETOURS IF AN ACTIVITY IS SCHEDULED TO LEAVE FROM BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON OR THE OLYMPUS HILLS SHOPPING CENTER. EVEN THOUGH LEADERS SOMETIMES WAIT A FEW MINUTES AFTER THE STARTING TIME FOR STRAGGLERS, THEY PROBABLY WON'T WAIT LONG ENOUGH FOR A FULL TRANSIT AROUND THE SIDE STREETS OF SANDY OR SUGARHOUSE. ALLOW SOME MORE TIME!

ALSO: TO HELP RELIEVE CONGESTION AT THE MOUTH OF BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON AND TO AVOID PROBLEMS ON THE FORECASTED CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW PARK AND RIDE LOT, FUTURE HIKES WILL BEGIN USING EITHER HILLSIDE PLAZA (7000 SOUTH 2300 EAST) OR CANYON CENTER (9400 SOUTH 2000 EAST).

Sun. Oct 1

MILL B TO THE OVERLOOK AND/OR BEYOND HIKE. This short hike is quite pretty in this scribe's opinion. The rating of 1.8 for this hike might be extended by going on up the trail according to the wishes of the group. Doug Stark will meet interested hikers and late sleepers at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000 S. 2300 E.) at 10:00 am. 277-8538.

WHITE PINE LAKE HIKE. This may be the last opportunity to hike this route before snow cover requires alternative means of locomotion. The rating is 6.3. Leader Ann Walthal will start at 9:00 am at the Canyon Center Shopping Center (9400 S. 2000 E.). Phone 521-2538.

GOURMET HIKE. Ann Cheves will make this event an unforgettable occasion. The destination will be leaders choice, probably Greens Basin, or some other sylvan meadowed place suitable for indulging your gustatorial yearnings. Bring salads, exotic nuts, small and subtle deserts, and hors d'oeuvres. Fruits less exotic than kiwi will be frowned upon. Of course there is a place for drinks and potables of all types. Call Ann to coordinate the menu. Meet at 10:30 am at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center. Phone 466-5474.

TWIN PEAKS VIA LITTLE WILLOW CANYON HIKE. The time has come for the annual classic to the beautifully symmetrical peaks on the east skyline of Salt Lake City. The route through Little Willow Canyon (aka Deaf Smith Canyon) is not hiked heavily and is said to be fantastic. Rating is an estimated 11.5, with steep scrambling on a ridge with only a little exposure. As per Club tradition, Dennis and Karin Caldwell will lead this unique hike. Phone 942-6065 to register and plan for the hike.

Mon. Oct 2

VOLLEYBALL. Highland High School 6:30 pm. Meet at the girl's volleyball courts (walk through the basketball court area). The cost is \$1.00. Call Jim at 943-3321 for details.

Wed. Oct 4 WEDNESDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE (NTD) Leisure ride. Meet at 5:30 PM (note earlier time) opposite Hogle Zoo parking lot (zoo parking is locked in evening). All levels of riders invited. Helmets required. After ride dinner stop, in town. Restaurant TBD. Leader Rich Gregersen (467-6247).

Oct 6-8
Fri.-Sun. ZION NARROWS CAR CAMP. Mike Budig is planning a Columbus Day trip to Zion travelling down on Friday (10/6) will allow all day Saturday for day hikes, including a day hike through the Zion Narrows. Limit on participants is 8, so call Mike at 328-4512 to establish plans.

Oct 6-16
Fri.-Mon. CARIBBEAN SAILING TRIP. Vince Desimone. 1-649-6805. See article in last month's *Rambler* for more information.

EXPOSURE! SOME HIKERS AVOID EXPOSURE LIKE THE PLAGUE. DURING ELK HUNTING SEASON, FROM NOVEMBER 4-15, IT WOULD BE A GOOD IDEA TO GET AS MUCH EXPOSURE AS POSSIBLE. WEAR HIGH VISIBILITY LAYERS IN REDS OR ORANGES TO DISTINGUISH YOURSELF FROM OTHER ANIMALS.

Oct 7-9
Sat.-Mon. ROBBER'S ROOST CANYON BACKPACK. We will leave Friday night after work, hiking in Saturday morning 5 or 6 miles to a base camp near springs. Sunday we will day hike and explore Butch Cassidy's home. Return to Salt Lake Monday evening. Call Chuck Ranney at 583-1092. This trip will be limited to 12 people.

Sat. Oct 7 GOBBLERS KNOB VIA BUTLER FORK HIKE. At 10,246' this large and mostly treeless summit is the largest mountain between Mill Creek and Big Cottonwood Canyons. Randy Long will lead this hike rated 7.7 starting at 9:30 am at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000 S. 2300 E.). Phone 943-0244 for details.

NEW MEMBERS HIKE. An intermediate hike to Mt. Wolverine and Tuscarora is planned for the young members of the Club, in the hopes of developing membership among other younger people. The hike is rated 5.7 and will be followed by hamburgers (at cost) at the Lodge. Advertising will be done at the University of Utah and Westminster. Younger Club members are encouraged to join in and help recruit some new blood. Meet at Hillside Plaza at 7000 South and 2300 East at 9:00. Phone Tom Walsh at 969-5842 for details.

PURPLE PEAK HIKE. Never heard of it, right? Purple peak is the name given to an unofficially unnamed peak on Salt Lake Twin Peaks, on the ridge beside Ferguson Canyon. From the south it is a dark purple color. Any volunteers for leading or just participating in this exploratory hike? Call Tom Walsh at 969-5842.

ELBOW FORK TO LAMBS CANYON OVERLOOK HIKE. This easy hike rated 3.4 ought to be one of the great places to be this fall to see the autumn leaves. Ann Pole will lead the hike starting at 9:30 am at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center. Phone: 278-1223.

FIRST ANNUAL "FUN RAISER" PARTY. \$6 will get you: (1) a good meal, (2) bingo with prizes, and (3) dancing to recorded music. Please bring your

tapes. Dinner will be served at 6 pm with bingo at 8 and dancing after that. BYOB. Questions should be directed to Leslie at 484-2338.

Sat. Oct 7

LAYTON DELI BIKE RIDE (NTD). This is a very flat ride of either 30 or 55 miles to Leslie's European Deli in Layton. For the 55 mile loop, meet at the Utah Department of Agriculture Bldg. at 350 North Redwood Road at 9:30AM. For the 30 mile loop, meet at the MacDonalds: Centerville exit of I-15 at 10:30AM. Leader: John Peterson (277-8817)

Sun. Oct 8

VAN COTT PEAK HIKE. A superb view of the city is the reward of the successful hiker of this easy jaunt rated 2.4 on the WMC scale. Join Richard Zeamer at 9:30 am at the parking lot at the northeast corner of the U of U Medical Center. Phone 355-3751 for details.

DRY HOLLOW HIKE. This hike promises beautiful autumn colors, with breathtaking views into Mule Hollow. Rated 7.7. Hank Winawer will lead this fantastic hike. Call him at 277-1997 for more information. Meet at 9:00 am at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000 S. 2300 E.).

DESERET PEAK HIKE. Volunteer needed to lead this hike...call Rob Rogalski at 942-8142.

GOLDEN SPIKE BIKE RIDE (NTD). Join Doris Spear for a flat ride out the Promontory Point road to the National Historic Site of the completion of the first transcontinental railroad. Meet at Wendy's Parking lot, 13th East exit of I-80 for car pooling north to Corinne. Doris (278-1594).

Mon. Oct 9

LAKE BLANCHE AND/OR SUNDIAL HIKE. This is a multiple choice hike. For an intermediate hike to one of the prettier lakes join up for the Lake Blanche hike rated 5.7. From there the hike will continue to the summit of Sundial which is rated 9.9 with exposure on the summit ridge. Hikers have the choice of returning immediately from Lake Blanche or waiting for the summit group from Sundial. Eldon Madsen will lead the hike at 9:30 am at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000 S. 2300 E.). Phone 485-7236.

Mon. Oct 9

VOLLEYBALL. Highland High School 6:30 pm. Meet at the girl's volleyball courts (walk through the basketball court area). The cost is \$1.00. Call Jim at 943-3321 for details.

Tue. Oct 10

BIKE LEADER PLANNING MEETING. Meet at Rich Gregersen's house (2552 Douglas St (1250 East) at 7:30PM for October bike riding planning meeting, munchies and slide show. Bring your ideas and any slides or prints from previous trips.

Fri. Oct 13

MT RAYMOND MOONLIGHT HIKE. Whose afraid of Ol' Man Superstition? Not Norm Pobanz. He plans to lead a moonlight hike on the unluckiest day of the year, and he plans to get away with it. "The only thing to fear is the cold so bring lots of warm layers." Rating is 7.9. Meet at 6:00 pm at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000 S. 2300 E.). Call Norm at 266-3703.

Sat. Oct 14

SUNSET PEAK VIA WMC LODGE AND CATHERINE PASS HIKE. Rated 4.9. This light-intermediate hike gains 1810 feet of altitude to a peak elevation of 10,648. Randy Long will embark at 9:00 am at the Hillside Plaza

Shopping Center (7000 S. 2300 E.). Phone 943-0244.

Sat. Oct 14

MT EVERGREEN HIKE. In the fall the foliage colors should be fantastic viewed from the summit of Mt Evergreen. Share the experience with Irene Schilling. WMC rating is an easy 2.8. Meet at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000 S. 2300 E.) at 9:30 am. Phone: 487-5343.

NORTH PEAK OF THUNDER MOUNTAIN HIKE. Leader: George Westbrook (942-6071). Meet at the Canyon Center Shopping Center (9400 S. 2000 E.) at 7:30 am. There is some exposure and rock scrambling.

WEST DESERT MOONLIGHT HIKE AND CAR CAMP. Talk about your multi-purpose hike, this innovative trip led by Howard Wilkerson will combine a West Desert peak (Crystal or perhaps a peak in Great Basin Nat. Park) with a car camp, plus it has a moonlight feature thrown in for good measure. The trip will start at about noon and descend from the peak in moonlight. Due to the distance back it is assumed that most participants will choose to car camp. Vehicles with high clearance will be required. Call Howard Wilkerson at 277-1510 to register and plan the details.

AMERICAN FORK CANYON MOUNTAIN BIKE RIDE (MOD). This 35 mile ride is mostly on dirt roads. We will tour Tribble Creek Reservoir then climb 1500 feet up to Pole Line Pass and around to Cascade Springs for a gain and loss of 2500 vertical feet. Meet leader Stan Fleming (w: 487-6255), at Denny's on 4500 South and I-15 at 8:00AM. Helmets required.

Sun. Oct 15

BIG BEACON HIKE. Ever wondered what those two big square looking things on the peak between Red Butte Canyon and Emigration Canyon were? Hike up Big Beacon and you can see for yourself. Rating is 4.2 from the Hogle Zoo, perhaps 4.8 if done from Georges Hollow. Alan Scott will lead the trip starting at 9:30 am at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center. Phone 521-8524 or 277-9446 for info.

CITY CREEK TWINS HIKE. This very popular hike to an easy peak is rated an easy 2.0. Meet Clary Powers at 10:00 am at the end of Terrace Hills Drive near the Construction barricades (last road in the Avenues). Phone Clary at 262-6422.

WILDKITTEN HIKE. There is a need for an abbreviated version of Wildcat Ridge that is not so relentlessly severe. Jim Sewell will lead this exploratory hike along a portion of the Wildcat Ridge that avoids the rough scrambling and exposure of the big one. The route will go from Alexander Basin to Gobblers Knob, to Mt Raymond, and out via Neffs Canyon. Estimated rating is 10.3. This has the makings of a classic. Meet Jim at 8:30 am at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center. Phone: 268-3975.

SUNDANCE BIKE RIDE (MSD). This is a 90 mile ride to Robert Redford's resort nestled beneath Timpanogos. We'll have lunch, then feast on the autumn colors before returning. Our route will traverse a diversity of terrain via Pleasant Grove, Lindon and Orem, and will include several mild climbs. Bike locks recommended; helmets required. Meet Elliott (967-2908), at West Jordan's City Park at 7940 South 2200 West, at 9:00 AM.

- Mon. Oct 16 VOLLEYBALL. Highland High School 6:30 pm. Meet at the girl's volleyball courts (walk through the basketball court area). The cost is \$1.00. Call Jim at 943-3321 for details.
- Oct. 20-31 VERY FEW HIKES DUE TO HUNTING SEASON.
- Fri. Oct 20 GREEK NIGHT AT THE LODGE. Tonight sees the return of what was, for many years, an annual tradition at the Lodge. Stephanie Pederson, long-time student and teacher of Greek folk dance, will be on hand to instruct all you would-be Zorba's in the joys of the dance. Bring your favorite Greek or Middle Eastern dish to share to the pot luck dinner at 7:00 pm. Dance instruction will get underway at 8:00 pm. Don't forget to bring your own drinks, as none will be provided. Cost will be \$3.00 per person.
- Oct 21-22 GUY'S SURPRISE BIKE RIDE (MOD to MSD). There may be a ride either
Sat.-Sun. Saturday or Sunday or Saturday and Sunday. You'll have to call Guy Benson at 359-6028 for the latest trip and weather information on this one!
- Sat. Oct 21 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.
- Mon. Oct 23 VOLLEYBALL. Highland High School 6:30 pm. Meet at the girl's volleyball courts (walk through the basketball court area). The cost is \$1.00. Call Jim at 943-3321 for details.
- Oct. 24-29 POTASH CLIMBING AND THE FAT TIRE FESTIVAL. Come join in the
Tue.-Sun. madness of Climbing sandstone two ways. Hope Sully will try to have music, slides and lectures from Kyle Copeland, author of a new guide to Potash.
- Oct. 27-29 EXPLORATORY BACKPACK to the seldom hiked canyons on the east side
Fri.-Sun. of Escalante River. The focus will be on canyons out of Chop Rock Bench. If a leader can be found some original and unusual ground can be discovered. Phone Rob Rogalski at 942-8142 if you would like to venture leading or participating in this trip.
- Sat. Oct 28 LODGE WORK PARTY. Meet at the lodge at 10 am, rain or shine and get the lodge ready for winter. Lunch provided. Call Vince Desimone 1-649-6805 if you want further information.
- DEER VALLEY BIKE RIDE (MSD). Enjoy an exhilarating ride up Parleys Canyon and then a relaxing lunch in Deer Valley. This 50 mile ride has almost 3300 feet of climbing. Meet Elliott (967-2908), at the orphaned Bagel Nosh at 399 South Wasatch Boulevard, at 9:00 AM.
- HALLOWEEN PARTY. Come up to the Lodge in your best and most creative costume. Prizes will be given for the best and/or scariest. Dance to the live music of "Windriver." Potluck dinner at 7:00 pm, dancing at 8:30. Admission \$7. BYOB - NO BEVERAGES WILL BE PROVIDED.

- Mon. Oct 30 VOLLEYBALL. Highland High School 6:30 pm. Meet at the girl's volleyball courts (walk through the basketball court area). The cost is \$1.00. Call Jim at 943-3321 for details.
- Sat. Nov 4 LEADER'S CHOICE HIKE. Jerry Hatch will chose an appropriate hike for the weather and interest of the group. Meet at the Hillside Plaza at 7000 S. and 2300 E. at 9:00 am. If weather looks ominous, phone Jerry at 467-7186 for hike info.
- FORT MOUNTAINVILLE BIKE RIDE (MOD). This 48 mile ride is to the site in Alpine where early settlers constructed fortifications to ward off Indian attacks during the Walker War of 1853. We'll have lunch in a park, so pack a picnic or purchase lunchables at the nearby store. Meet Elliott (967-2908) at West Jordan's City Park, 7940 South 2200 West at 9:00 AM.
- Sun. Nov 5 LEADER'S CHOICE HIKE. Gene Wooldridge will lead a suitable hike considering weather conditions. Meet at the Olympus Hills Shopping Center near the defunct Bagel Nosh at 9:00 am. If weather seems threatening, call Gene at 973-8073 for hiking plans.
- Mon. Nov 6 VOLLEYBALL. Highland High School 6:30 pm. Meet at the girl's volleyball courts (walk through the basketball court area). The cost is \$1.00. Call Jim at 943-3321 for details.
- Nov. 10-12 EXPLORATORY BACKPACK to unnamed canyons on the east side of Lake
Fri.-Sun. Powell in the Wilson Mesa Area. Even though it is late in the year, weather ought to be tolerable, perhaps even pleasant in the daytime. Nights will probably be chilly. Volunteers are needed to lead and participate on this last backpack of the year. Phone Ron Ragalski at 942-8142.
- Sat. Nov 11 LEADER'S CHOICE HIKE. Sandy Blackburn will lead a hike that will be agreeable with the majority of the group, so he says. Meet at the old Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 9:00 am. If weather looks questionable, phone 268-4655 to plan for the hike (or its cancellation).
- Sun. Nov 12 LEADER'S CHOICE HIKE. Gene Wooldridge will lead an easy to intermediate hike to wherever weather or snow conditions allow. Meet at the old Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 9:00 am. To plan in advance, phone 973-8073.
- SOUTH VALLEY BIKE RIDE (MOD). This is a 42 mile loop around the southern part of the Salt Lake Valley. Our route will take us from the foothills of the Wasatch to the foothills of the Oquirrh. We'll cycle thru the towns of Draper, Bluffdale and Herriman, and past the site of Lark - a former Kennecott' "company town" - where only empty street and lonely trees now reside. There will be no formal lunch stop; we'll be stopping along the way in two parks, so bring snacks and munchies. Helmets required. Meet Elliott (967-2908), at West Jordan City Park, 7940 S 2200 W at 10:00 am.
- Sat. Nov 18 LEADER'S CHOICE HIKE. Depending on snow conditions and local weather in the Foothills, Debby Mills will hike to the best available destination. Join her at 9:00 am at the west side of the Olympus Hills Shopping Center. Phone 485-6323.

Sun. Nov 19

LEADER'S CHOICE HIKE. Last year there was enough snow to ski on by this time of the month. If there is any hiking turf left, Tom Walsh will find it and lead an outing there. This might be one of the last hikes of the year. Meet at 9:00 am at the Hillside Plaza at 7000 S. 2300 E. Phone 969-5842

Thur. Nov 23

THANKSGIVING DINNER will be hosted by Cassie Badowsky. She will cook the turkey and dressing and depend on you for the potluck side dishes. Please call Cassie in advance to make your reservation and be advised of your potluck entree. She can be reached at 278-5153 in the evenings or on weekends. Sorry, but this feast will have to be limited to WMC members only. Remember to RSVP and BYOB.

FUTURE OUT OF TOWN ACTIVITIES

David Minix (967-3864) would like to lead a trip into the Tetons from 3 days to a week in length. He wants to use Rendezvous Ski Tours and is open to yurts or snow camping or motel camping. He is flexible and open to group desires.



**702 THIRD AVE
533-8671**

MOUNTAIN BIKING? WE DO IT!!

IT'S THAT SIMPLE. IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A MOUNTAIN BIKE AND PLAN ON RIDING IT IN THE DIRT, WERE THE PEOPLE TO SEE: WITH LINES LIKE **FAT CHANCE, FISHER, MARIN, IBIS, BIANCHI, MOUNTAIN GOAT, MERLIN, BONTRAGER, KONA** AND **HARO** ALL UNDER ONE ROOF, YOU CAN SPEND MORE TIME TEST RIDING AND LESS TIME DRIVING FROM SHOP TO SHOP.

KNOWLEDGE AND PRICES?

FIND SOMEONE WHO RIDES OR RACES A MOUNTAIN BIKE AND **ASK THEM ABOUT US.**

PARTS AND ACCESSORIES?

WE'VE GOT LOTS OF THEM. NOT JUST BREAD AND BUTTER SHIMANO, BUT TRICK STUFF LIKE **COOK BROS., BULLSEYE, WTB, SALSA, EXOTIC WHEELGOODS** AND A WALL FULL OF **NOBBY TIRES.**

REPAIRS? WE DO THEM RIGHT!!

AND USUALLY OVERNIGHT. NEED A WHEEL BUILT TODAY OR A QUICK TUNE BEFORE A TRIP TO THE DESERT? **GIVE US A CALL.** WE DON'T HIRE SALESMEN, **EVERYONE WHO WORKS HERE IS A MECHANIC.** **WE LOVE BIKES AND THE PEOPLE WHO RIDE THEM.**

IT'S THAT SIMPLE.



A COSTUME
PARTY

FREAKER'S BALL

AT THE
LODGE

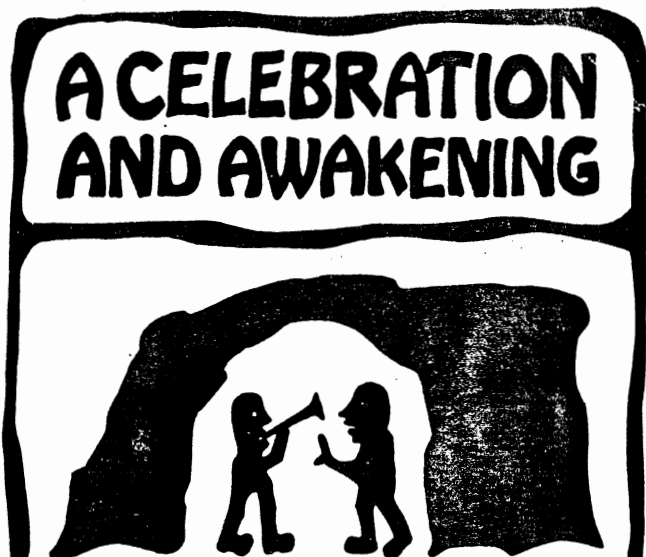
DANCE TO THE LIVE MUSIC OF "WINDRIVER"

POTLUCK DINNER 7:00 PM - BYOB
DANCING 8:30 PM

ADMISSION: \$7

PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN FOR THE BEST AND/OR SCARIEST COSTUME

*Sat
Oct 70*



FOURTH ANNUAL ARCHDRUID LECTURE

7:00 PM, OCTOBER 7, 1989

BRADFORD BOWMAN AUDITORIUM
EAST HIGH SCHOOL
840 SOUTH 1300 EAST, SLC

The Fourth Annual Archdruid Lecture will feature both the noted photographer **TOM TILL** and the former presidential candidate and Governor of Arizona **BRUCE BABBIT**. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. There will be a reception at the Unitarian Church, 569 South, 1300 East, following the lecture, at 9:00 PM. Light refreshments will be served, cost is \$5. This is a benefit for the Utah Chapter of the Sierra Club.



KEEPING THE DESERT TWO APPROACHES

By Brooke Williams

By desert, I don't necessarily mean the Gobi or Sahara, although all deserts need keeping. I'm talking about the places here in the Southwest that are part of the reason many of us have made it our home: places that challenge us, dare us to see all dimensions; places that are testy and full of grit, where you can rarely lay down without a rock in your back; places that they keep telling you have no value to anyone important yet will make your eyes tired trying to take in the beauty of it all; places where the sun can be hot enough to burn a hole in your head and the wind cold enough to freeze your blood, in the same day; places where life and death and black and white are all separated by good, hard edges; places that make you shake and give you chills when you think about them; places where you swear God hangs out regularly.

Keeping the desert is the problem. Keeping it full of ticks, and snakes and unexpected floods and rocks so red and raw that they bend the light and scare away anything civilized left in us. It's not only what we want, it's what we need.



For every person who loves the desert, there is a different idea about how to keep it. Some work better than others.

BRUCE BABBITT HAS ONE APPROACH

It's been said that some people are wired for change. Bruce Babbitt is one of those people. His approach to keeping the desert is not just a recent idea, it is a process he has been developing throughout his life. Babbitt started in the fields of Latin America and the workcamps of Peru. He went into the streets of Selma, Alabama during the civil rights movement. He joined the federal anti-poverty effort, then community action projects that included migrant worker programs, school desegregation, and the creation of a legal service program for native Americans. He has always been able to recognize wrong and become part of the change towards right. After being elected Attorney General of Arizona, he suddenly became governor in 1978, with the death of his predecessor, Governor Wesley Bolin. Babbitt was re-elected that same year and ended up serving until 1987, when he became a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The people of Arizona kept Babbitt as their governor for almost 10 years because they trusted his ability to differentiate what needed keeping from what didn't, and to make the necessary changes. While in office, he worked hard to protect Arizona wilderness and wildlife through creative land trades and a reformation of the state land department which more than doubled the deeded land in the state parks system. He systematically closed down two copper smelters which were major contributors to the acid rain problem in Arizona. He spoke out early against the Sagebrush Rebels who were out to gain control of western lands owned by all of us. And he increased funding for all the environmental agencies. Babbitt's approach has been to take what he feels about change, what he knows about the west and the system and steering the beast in a direction that will keep what we have real and the way we want it.

TOM TILL HAS ANOTHER APPROACH

Tom is a smallish man who doesn't talk much, as if he knows his eyes will work better if he doesn't use his mouth. He smiles wider than any one I know. But wouldn't you, if you'd seen what he has, been where he's been? Personally, his pictures make me do things I don't have time for. Every summer, about the time I begin to wonder what I am going to do if the morning glory decides to come inside, I see a new Till photo of the desert and before I know it I'm making plans. It's as if the images sneak past the part of my brain where my responsibility lives and go directly to my bones, where I react. I start gathering gear and head off to the land where the rocks stand up straight and only the ravens know why.

I've been with Tom in the desert. One day, walking along a ledge on Cedar Mesa, five of us, Tom in his natty new ball cap with ears and some silver hair sticking out, we come to a place where the ledge all but disappears. There is an Anasazi bridge that is too old to be trusted. One by one we inch ourselves along on a rock wide only enough for toes. It is a place where falling means dying. As Tom starts across, we all gasp.

"Oh no, Till is bringing his tripod!" He has to crawl, one hand wrapped around the tripod, the other holding his body on the skinny ledge. I don't remember the picture he took, but I am practically sure no other picture had ever been taken of that place. The risk was worth it. The world needed that picture just like it needs all of Tom Till's pictures. While many photographers are busy trying to take a prettier picture of a place they've seen a million times before, Till is off exploring, looking for the new place, the new picture. People who see them, like me, want to find those places. And each time that happens the desert has one more person behind it who can't stand to let anything happen to it. One more person who wants to keep the desert just the way it is.

90,000 Pounds of Waste Is Your Problem; Now How Are You Going to Get Rid of It?

By Anne Wilson
Tribune Staff Writer

If you've never thought about recycling your household waste, think about this:

Some of the 90,000 pounds of garbage you'll personally generate during your lifetime will be around for hundreds of years after you're gone.

That plastic shampoo bottle you threw out the other day, for example, could be up to 500 years disintegrating. The aluminum can will take between 200 and 500 years.

Nowadays, plastic and aluminum cans are only some of the household waste that's recyclable. Industry is recycling cardboard, glass, steel cans, even that annoying junk mail.

But until recently, Wasatch Front residents who cared about recycling household waste were forced to visit several drop off sites. And none of them accepted plastic or steel cans.

The valley's newest recycling center opened in June at the Patagonia Outlet Store, 3267 Highland Dr. The neighborhood center, which doesn't pay for items dropped off, accepts plastic containers that don't break when squeezed, glass, corrugated cardboard, steel cans, aluminum, newspaper and computer paper. Glass and cans should be rinsed, but labels and lids need not be removed.


Store manager Libby Ellis said employees were motivated by environmental concern to start the center.

"We started noticing we were throwing away lots of plastic and paper at the store," Ms. Ellis said. "When we started doing research about where we could recycle we were appalled that nothing was being done either by requirement or nothing was being recycled on a public basis."

Employees found a contractor, Fiber Recovery, who was willing to service the center and started working on the necessary county permits. While they waded through the permit process, employees encountered a number of misconceptions about recycling.

"We were all pretty amazed at the

Where To Recycle Household Waste

	NEWSPAPER	ALUMINUM	CORRUGATED CARDBOARD	COMPUTER PAPER	LETTER QUALITY PAPER	STEEL CANS	GLASS CONTAINERS	SOFT PLASTIC
PATAGONIA OUTLET STORE 3267 Highland Dr. M - SAT 10am - 6pm SUN 12pm - 5pm	●	●	●	●		●	●	●
FIBER RECOVERY 572 So. 2165 W. M - F 7am - 5pm	●	●	●	●	●		●	
INDEPENDENT PAPER STOCK 1206 Beck St. M - F 8am - 4:30pm SAT 8am - 11:30am	●	●	●	●	●		●	
RECYCLER DEPOT/WASTE 480 W. 1700 S. M - F 8am - 4:45pm SAT 8am - 2:30pm	●	●	●	●	●			
UTAH RECYCLING 3110 S. 900 W. M - F 7:30am - 5pm SAT 9am - 3pm	●	●	●	●	●			
NEW FRONTIERS MARKET 2454 S. 700 E. ANYTIME	●	●	●				●	

Source: MAYOR'S COMMITTEE ON RECYCLING

hoops we had to jump through to do something good for the community," Ms. Ellis said. "People said there would be rats and garbage all over the place."

Response to the center, publicized mainly through fliers and word of mouth, has been "phenomenal," Ms. Ellis said. Although the store has earned just a small amount of money — all of which will be donated to Utah environmental causes — Ms. Ellis said the trend is encouraging.

"We're just excited because it's brought about a little awareness about what you can do to make a difference," she said.

Awareness of recycling appears to be growing throughout Utah, although slowly. Community interest in Salt Lake City recently prompted formation of the Mayor's Recycling Committee which is considering further city participation in recycling.

For two years, the city has sponsored a Newspapers for Trees program, where a contractor picks up newspapers placed on the curb the first garbage day of every month. Money earned by the city is used to buy trees. But participation has been spotty.

Sheryl Gillilan, a city senior bud-

get analyst who is chairing the recycling committee, said weekly pickup of newspapers would help. But providing residents with a container for the used newspapers would be the best motivator, Ms. Gillilan said. The committee is researching how such containers could be provided, whether by requiring residents to purchase them or obtaining a grant to pay for them.

The committee is also investigating the pros and cons of a law requiring deposits on all glass bottles and other types of mandatory recycling.

Since recycling is one way of reducing pressure on landfills, it's been an option considered by the state's Solid Waste Task Force. That group is due to submit a report to the governor by Oct. 15, outlining recommendations for future management of solid waste.

It's uncertain at this point whether the committee will recommend mandatory recycling. But Rusty Lundberg, head of planning and develop-

ment for the Utah Bureau of Solid and Hazardous Waste, notes that "use of landfills is not going to extend on forever and ever."

Since it's unlikely that mandatory recycling will be a reality in Utah anytime soon, advocates hope public education will increase voluntary participation.

A group of youngsters at Hawthorne Elementary School, 1675 S. 600 East, have formed Kids Organized to Protect the Environment (KOPE) and compiled an ambitious list of goals. Among them is development of an elementary school curriculum that would educate kids about recycling.

"It's a big subject. It should be paid more attention to, but it's not," said 10-year-old McKay Davis, a fifth grader in Hawthorne's extended learning program.

McKay and his classmates Cassie Olson and Brooke Stevens are concerned about inheriting a world where garbage takes up more space

than people.

At home, the kids recycle their own household waste and they often pick up trash when they find it in the wild.

The students have already started telephoning local grocery stores, to see which ones use plastic bags that break down when exposed to light. They plan to publish the names of those who do.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Recycling is of interest to all conservation minded people. The Salt Lake Tribune recently published this informative article, and we reprint it here with their kind permission.



John Veranth presents the Pa Perry award to O'Dell and Pinky Peterson at a dinner before the September board meeting. The Petersons have given over 60 years of devoted service to the club. Photo by Earl Cook.



FROM THE

PRESIDENT

John Verant

The summer is coming to an end and it is now time for the fall hikes and southern Utah desert trips. Many thanks to all the trip leaders who enabled the club to have another successful and fun season.

MOUNTAINEERING DIRECTOR

Debbie Read has moved to Moab and has resigned as Mountaineering Director (See last month's *Rambler*.) The Governing Board has appointed Mark Bradakis as Mountaineering Director for the remainder of the current term. Thanks to Debbie for her efforts and best wishes to Mark.

MOUNTAINEERING MEETING REPORT

A very successful meeting was held last month to discuss the mountaineering program. Currently active Thursday Night regulars, former mountaineering directors, and old-time climbers were all represented. Thanks go to Karin Caldwell for hosting the meeting.

Thursday night hamburgers were a topic of discussion. Next year, the hikers will cook for both hikers and climbers on the weeks when the hike is in Big Cottonwood. The climbers will cook for themselves (and any other club member who shows up) on the remaining weeks. Everyone felt that this will be a workable system.

The main purpose of the meeting was to analyze why the mountaineering program has been shrinking over the last few years. When I first joined the club there were many strong, active climbers in the club and many club climbing trips that were always well attended. Now many trips fail to go for want of leaders and participants and the club is out of the climbing mainstream. There is definitely a need to attract new climbers and to restructure the program to offer more to club members who have an interest in mountaineering and in rock climbing. Here are some of the ideas from the meeting:

- * Have an organizer assigned for each Thursday Night at Storm Mountain who would help greet and introduce people, organize rope teams and perhaps be sure that at least a top-rope was always set up. Right now, the situation is more intimidating than inviting to a stranger who comes looking for some climbing.
- * Actively advertise and promote the club to those who take the University rock climbing course. Organize experience climbs and trips that would be attractive to new climbers who want to get a chance to get out on the rock.
- * The most popular trips of a decade ago were the organized club climbs where several rope teams ascended a moderate technical route. Popular climbs have included the Grand Teton, the CMC route on Mount Moran, and snow routes such as Mount Rainier. These trips were a social activity and provided a chance for casual climbers to climb a route with someone more experienced and knowledgeable. There is a need to schedule more trips like this but it will require trip leaders and rope leaders who want to support the club.

* Providing a "hiker's climbing class" directed to people who want to learn basic scrambling and mountain safety will meet a real need and may get more club members interested in technical climbing.

* The Basic Mountaineering course may need to be rescheduled later in the season and needs to be lengthened to provide more instruction and practice.

* The club could also serve the local climbing community by scheduling advanced programs taught by professional instructors. The three day avalanche class last year brought out a lot of active climbers and there are many opportunities for other courses of this type.

All these things will take enthusiasm and energy to make them happen. And experienced climbers will need to be willing to donate their time. Mark will need help with the rest of this season and next year even more help will be needed if the Mountaineering program is to regain its past strength. If you care about mountaineering in the club and want to help, give the mountaineering director a call.

NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE

It is already time to be thinking about next year's Governing Board. See the announcement elsewhere in this month's *Rambler*. The nominations schedule is:

October *Rambler*

Announce Nominating Committee members.

Call for volunteers.

November 15:

First slate ready for publication in December *Rambler*.

January *Rambler*

Second publication of candidates.

Mid-January

Nominations Banquet.

February

Election meeting.

March 1, 1990:

New board takes office.

If you have ever been thinking of being on the Governing Board, now is the time to volunteer. It is a lot of work but a lot of fun and gives an excellent chance to influence the future of the club.

ENTERTAINMENT

by Leslie Woods

SUB FOR SANTA

Volunteers interested in giving time and/or helping somebody else have a Merry Christmas, please call Leslie at 484-2338 by Oct 10, so the necessary arrangements can be made. Thanks.



by Keith Johnson

CONSERVATION NOTES

HELP NEEDED TO DISTRIBUTE OLYMPIC TABLOID

The Governing Board has decided to publish a tabloid presenting information to the public about the Olympics. This will be a balanced, objective publication with equal space for the views of proponents and opponents. This document will help people to decide about their vote on this important issue.

Help in distributing the tabloid is badly needed. If you care to help, call either Keith Johnson (268-2453) or Janet Friend (268-4102).

CANYON MASTER PLAN: AS OF YET NEITHER YEA NOR NAY!

It has been 5 weeks since the final hearing on the Wasatch Canyons Master Plan and the Salt Lake County Commission has yet to adopt or reject the master plan. The Planning Commission indicates a decision may be reached about the time you get your *Rambler*. (Dang! Seems like news always breaks two days after the *Rambler* deadline.)

With or without a Master Plan, those who wish to preserve the canyons must be forever vigilant. This is no overstatement. Two present examples: 1) Wasatch Powderbird Guides wish to construct a new and expanded heliport to accomodate four of the noisy birds. Your conservation directors have responded to this with a letter to the Forest Service urging an EIS and that WPG's proposal be denied. 2) Some Wasatch County leaders want a piece of the Olympic action and propose siting the luge run just the other side of Snake Creek Pass with an interconnect system between Park City, Wasatch State Park, and the Cottonwood Canyons. As long as there are two or more individuals with opinions about how people should interact with nature, the struggle to establish compromises between canyon development and preservation will continue.

PROMOTION OF PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT IN THE MASTER PLAN PROCESS

We worked to promote written responses to the planning commission and attendance at public hearings on the master plan and believe that the level of participation on the conservation side influenced the outcome.

Beginning just before the first public hearings in the summer of 1988 the effort has included: coordination with Save Our Canyons, Public Service Announcements voiced by Congressman Owens and football coach Jim Fassel, 20-30 paid radio spots on several stations prior to each hearing, the establishment and use of a phone tree to urge member involvement, printing material in the *Rambler* and fliers, distribution to new allies through members of the Utah Wildlife Leadership Coalition, radio and television interviews and more.

WILDERNESS ACT CELEBRATIONS AND THANKS TO A FEW CLUB MEMBERS

THANKS TO LAURA SCHROEDER, EARL COOK, JAMES HATHAWAY, MILT HOLLANDER, AND CLAYTON BENTON AND HIS WIFE for helping with refreshments at the Utah Wilderness Association's celebration in the High Uintas. The fun we all enjoy does not happen without the work of our members.

The WILDERNESS ACT has made a major contribution to protecting the lands we enjoy. The 25th anniversary of its creation was celebrated this September. I hope you got out to one of the parties. The Utah Wilderness Association offered up speeches, poetry, music and with help from the Wasatch Mountain Club, hamburgers in the High Uintas. The Forest Service held a workshop on low-impact recreation at REI and there was a third recognition of the importance of wilderness at BYU.

PLENTY OF ISSUES TO GO AROUND FOR THOSE WHO CARE TO GET INVOLVED

With the exception of my attendance at Forest Service meetings, Utah Wildlife Leadership Coalition meetings, occasional Utah Wilderness Coalition meetings and, of course, WMC board meetings, your two conservation directors have focused most of their attention on the Canyon Master Plan.

There is little time to address more than one or two issues that are of special interest to each conservation director or that we believe are of particular concern to most club members. OTHER ENVIRONMENTAL SITUATIONS DESERVE ATTENTION. Not a week goes by without conservation's mailbox being stuffed with mailings about many natural resource issues. Below are just a few. If you see something that raises the hackles, brings a tear or an "Oh, my God!" response, and YOU WANT TO GET INVOLVED with the matter, GIVE A CALL NOW to Keith (268-2453) or Janet (268-4102) or plan to ATTEND THE NEXT CONSERVATION PARTY IN NOVEMBER. You decide the appropriate level of your involvement. It may be as simple as writing a letter or it could mean researching facts, being on a committee or pursuing an issue over time.

- * Westwater Canyon: Utah's first Wild & Scenic River.
- * Boulder Top in Dixie National Forest (advisory group).
- * Olmsted Aqueduct (Draft EA period)
- * Utah Hazardous Waste Conference: Oct 5-7
- * Seven Peaks Resort (draft EIS period ended, final upcoming).
- * Nuclear Waste Review
- * Snowbasin Ski Resort Expansion (public comment to November 15).
- * East Fork of Black's Fork Drainage.
- * Forest Service Timber Sales (written comment needed)
- * Big Horn Sheep OR Black Bear (speak out in their behalf)

IF WE RECEIVE NO CALLS, WE WILL ASSUME CLUB MEMBERS ARE NOT INTERESTED IN THE ABOVE ISSUES. A NEW LIST EACH MONTH!!!

YELLOWSTONE WINTER USE CONSIDERATIONS

Coming in the next *Rambler*! The National Park Service will be reviewing the levels and types of winter use for both Teton and Yellowstone. Those of you who enjoy The Park whatever the time of year may want to get in on this one. The National Park Service has asked us to publish information and we are discussing with them the possibility of a hearing in Salt Lake.



FROM THE

SKI · TOURING DIRECTOR

by Kira Kilmer & Terry Rollins

The ski touring season officially started on the evening of September 12th at Kira Kilmer's home with a gourmet dinner and planning party. Lots of enthusiasm was generated for out of town trips and the Stringfellows' South African Cape Brandy Tort was enjoyed by all. The individuals volunteering to arrange the trip leaders are:

Nov	Kira Kilmer	364-5044
Dec	Pat Kottcamp	537-1414
Jan	Val Naef	355-7562
Feb	Phil Triolo	467-7209
Mar	Pete Skartvedt	
Apr	Terry Rollins	467-5088

Please feel free to contact these individuals as soon as you have a trip in mind to lead. Don't worry if you don't know some of the new members, you'll come to dread them for dialing-for-trip-leaders soon enough.

Our first outing is scheduled November 11 and will be a leader's choice powder day led by Craig Steury with a pieps drill from 3 to 4:30 and a break from 5 to 6:30. Bring your moola.

Also, Cindy Cromer has volunteered to organize ski skating outings so please contact her if you would like to participate in skating trips. Cindy is also a good liaison for NTD Uinta trips. Call her at 355-4115.

The WMC board has decided to "advertise" activities in the University of Utah Chronicle and Wasatch Sports Guide and has asked that trip leaders give feedback as to the number of new participants attracted by these solicitations. So, we will include an additional form in the trip leader's packet mailed out prior to each trip so you will know 1) your trip was advertised and 2) to remember to ask if there are any participants who were lured to the trip by these advertisements.

Please be aware we specifically requested that only NTD trips be advertised so that rookies won't show up on your MSD outings.

Also the board received a letter from Lee Steorts who is interested in getting together a sub group of "old timers" who want to list trips for those club members of, say, 60 years of age and older. If you are interested please give Mr. Steorts a call. We are receptive to the idea and are willing to list trips for such a group. Mr Steorts's phone number and address are in the *Rambler* membership list. He is a Life Member of the WMC.

Just rambling at this point so here's the next subject. The ski touring committee feels like it would be appropriate to **require** peips and shovels on **all** MOD and MSD trips. Most of you are aware of the rationale behind these recommendations so why don't you give us your feedback on whether these are appropriate recommendations or not.

MOUNTAIN BIKE TRIP

Oct 13-15. Mountain biking in Canyonlands. Squaw Flats area. Day rides on dirt roads in Needles area. Call Kira Kilmer to register 596-1836 (office) or 364-5044 (home).

One final subject. When you are a leader on a trip and a member shows up who you think just might be out of their league in terms of ability, equipment or whatever, **PLEASE** take the time to talk to the member about your concerns. As Walter Haas mentioned a few well chosen questions will readily reveal if the outing is appropriate for that member. And club members, remember it's your responsibility to insure you can handle the trip you are going on. The club had an unfortunate situation last winter where a member went on a MOD trip with NTD equipment and technique. The outcome could have been very serious and fortunately only resulted in the trip leader and the skier getting back to the trailhead 2 to 3 hours after the rest of the group had gone home.

We need volunteer telemark instructors (a great way to meet new people to ski with) for ski clinics on Sat Dec. 2nd, Jan 6th, and Feb 3rd. Charlie Sturgis, owner of Park City's White Pine Touring Center will be helping with one of the clinics in his locale. Charlie is a well informed tourer, knows great trips for all levels of ability and will help you with any gear update. The clinics will end with dinners at canyon restaurants.

We are planning, if there is any snow, a Bryce Canyon/Ruby's Inn New Years 3 day trip. Call Mike and Ann Stringfellow (582-9436) to volunteer help on planning or to register. Gary and Sue Whitney will put together a plan for a NTD mid-February Cedar Breaks trip to the Bristlecone Hostel (yes, it has a hot tub and sauna.) Call Gary and Sue at 965-4870 to lend a hand in the organization and anyone interested register now as the hostel fills up early.

So, flat file those edges and check your boots to see if the three pin plate is about to rip out as the season is immanent and you wouldn't want to get caught with your knickers down, now would you?

TRIP · TALK

SEA TO SHINING SEA BIKE RIDE

STAGE 2

Summer, 1989
by Bob Wright

The second part of our coast to coast bicycle trip started where we left off last year at Glacier National Park in Montana. This year there were not the mountains and passes that we had experienced a year ago when we set forth from Bellingham, Washington with a great deal of anticipation and not a little trepidation to begin a memorable trip across the country in four 2-week stages.

Almost all of the group from last year returned this year, and with a few additional masochists, faced a thousand mile ride to Grand Forks, North Dakota on the Minnesota border.

The first part of the route took us into Canada, to Waterton Lakes National Park, which had many high peaks, beautiful lakes, and streams to interest us. The second day, all this faded into the distance as we headed east across the plains and rolling hills of Montana and North Dakota.

We found that Montana is a big, big state as



Photo by Ceil Meade

we ground out some 600 miles of pedaling to get us to North Dakota. The Bikecentennial route took us along the Northern Pacific railroad almost all the way, and daily Amtrak trains whistled their greeting to us.

It was not flat however, and lots of rolling hills gave us an occasional roller coaster ride. We soon learned that it was not the hills that took their toll of sweat and aches, but the fickle winds.

Weather data has it that the prevailing wind this time of year is from the west, and we should have had a sleigh ride, but the wind was uncooperative: sometimes a help, sometimes placid, and sometimes downright ornery. Bicycles are more subject to the wind than any other form of muscle powered transportation. Fifty miles into a 30 knot wind is like riding a century any day. With a wind of this strength behind you, it is like effortlessly flying like a bird, skimming a few feet above the ground as the miles roll by. On this trip we didn't have much effortless flying, but lots of grinding into a head or side wind.

We soon formed into a close knit group, helping each other, laughing a lot and generally having a great time despite the adversity and lack of inspirational scenery. We found a lot of camping areas in the center of railroad towns, with freight trains coming through your tent at 15 minute intervals all night, interspersed with snoring exhausted cyclers. Sometimes it was hard to tell the difference.

We took along a versatile combination motor home driver, cook and masseuse to make things easier, and this greatly added to the fun of the trip as we could all ride as much as we wanted to.

Meeting and talking to the people along the way was a good part of the fun. North Dakota was not discernible from eastern Montana as we headed east, but some lakes and rivers made things more interesting.

Some of the more memorable events:

Heather taking off her jacket at 25 MPH going downhill, and catching the sleeve in the rear tire and locking the wheel. A cold, cold beer in Cutbank, Montana, the best we ever had after a grueling day of riding into the wind. Kent and the group getting separated and then back together again a day later despite the best efforts of the highway patrol. Guy, Mike and Colin sprinting to the camp site after doing a century. Frank looking in his rear view mirror, with Sam always getting closer no matter how hard he pushed. Lyman, sitting tall in the saddle of his mountain bike, riding into the teeth of the gale like a knight into battle. Julie and Rich giving a taste of the future to 8 month old Dylan. Bob W. almost banking, and finding Nance and Molly in the motor home. John Petersens' infallible sense of direction to the next bar. Deanna, cheerful and riding half way after major surgery. Bob J. on his back under the motor home replacing a filter. Ceil in the morning.

The feeling of accomplishment at having done this leg of the journey, reaching our goal, major problems, and still enjoying each others' company.

Next year promises to be much more interesting, going through Minnesota, Wisconsin, Northern Michigan, and again into Canada. The following year will take us on to Cape Cod, our final destination.

The riders-Bob Jones, Ceil Meade, Sam Kingston, Lyman Lewis, Guy Benson, Kent Hugus, Frank Ludington, John Petersen, Michael Petersen, Julie, Colin, Dylan, and Rich Gregerson, Heather, Denna, and Bob Wright, and our faithful driver and cook, Nance Randall.

THE MUSICAL HIKE

July 9, 1989

Photos by Lynn Bryson



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.

PROPERTY

OWN A CANYON! Trees, views, tiny cabin. Great for mountain biking, hiking, relaxing. 397 acres in Tintic Mtns., west of Utah Lake. Call 484-2625.

USED EQUIPMENT

19" TREK 560 EX Road Bike, Shimano 600 EX Components, Reynolds 531 Frame, Exc. cond. Low mileage. \$430. Eric 582-3921.

Sierra Designs: Flashlite Tent, 2 person, \$35. Gortex goose down bag \$99. 943-9435.

CANOE. 17' Grumman Auminum, motor side mount. 2 paddles, \$400. 21" STUMPJUMPER. New frame, fork, headset, tires, stem and bars (Fat City) Deore XT pedals and derail, \$400. 571-1957.

Koflach Ultra S. Ice boots. Brand new, size 10, \$200. 583-0071 Ask for Greg.

ASOLO AFS 101 MOUNTAINEERING BOOTS, size 10, barely used, half of new price, Noel de Nevers, 328-9376.

WANTED

Pair of childrens downhill skis with bindings size: 110 cm. Please call Jim at 272-5610 if you can help.

Childs, waxless X-country ski outfit with 3 pin binding. Child boot size: USA-12, Eur.-29. Ski length: 110 cm. Please call Jim at 272-5610.

OCTOBER SKY CALENDAR

by Ben Everitt

MOON

First Quarter	Oct 7	Nov 6
Full Moon	Oct 14	Nov 12
Last Quarter	Oct 21	Nov 19
New Moon	Oct 29	Nov 28

MOONRISE

(times for 40 N, 112 W)

Saturday	MDT
Oct 7	2:00 PM
Oct 14	5:30 PM
Oct 21	11:30 PM
Oct 28	6:30 AM
Nov 4	12:30 PM

Source: Astronomical Almanac for 1989

Note on moonrise times: Add an hour if you are in the mountains; add about an hour for each succeeding day.

PLANETS: For you early birds, JUPITER is bright in the eastern sky before dawn. VENUS is the bright planet in the western sky at evening. SATURN is the fainter yellowish planet high in the southwest at evening. MERCURY is in the morning sky in October, being farthest west of the rising sun (18 degrees) on October 12.

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

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

DO NOT USE THIS FORM TO RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP

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
_____ REINSTATEMENT _____ SINGLE membership in the WMC
_____ COUPLE

I _____ DO
_____ DO NOT 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 10/89)

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

535-5855

OR THE APPROPRIATE EMERGENCY
AGENCY IN YOUR LOCATION.

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

WMC RADIO VIGNETTES
7:30 AM EVERY THURSDAY MORNING ON KRCL 91 FM

10/89

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