

# The Rambler

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

SEPTEMBER



VOL. 66 NO. 9 SEPTEMBER 1989

TRAIL CLEARING AND CLEANUP DAY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

9:00 AM AT THE GEOLOGY SIGN AT THE MOUTH OF BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON

# The Rambler

David Vickery, Managing Editor

ADVERTISING: Jill Pointer

ART: Pat Beard, Kate Juenger

CLASSIFIED ADS: Sue deVall

MAILING: John Battalio & Rose Lowrey

PRODUCTION: Pat Beard, Geoff Freethey, Sandy Freethey, Federica Gallegos, Phyllis Papan

STAFF WRITERS: Ben Everitt, Roseann Woodward

TYPISTS: Diane Little, Phyllis Papan

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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

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	Kathy Klein (Rentals)	272-8059
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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

August 2

The board approved spending up to \$1000 for Alexis Kelner to produce a tabloid that will explain environmental and financial reasons for opposing the Winter Olympics.

The board donated \$1000 to the Utah Wilderness Association to conduct an audit of the Ashley National Forest. A similar audit of the Dixie National Forest caused timber sale policies to be revised.

If someone is injured on a Club activity, the trip leader should write up what happened and turn it into the appropriate director.

Next meeting: Sept 6

## EDITORIAL COMMENTS

### UTAH'S IMAGE

The ski industry claims that one reason it deserves all the tax breaks and state supported advertising it receives is because the industry has improved Utah's image.

What do they mean by this? Anyone who travels out of state can guess. It used to be that whenever you told people you were from Utah, they would immediately ask "Oh, are you a Mormon?" Now, they are just as likely to ask "Oh, do you ski?"

We should ask all those past and present bishops and stake presidents in our legislature and governor's office why they believe the new image is an improvement over the old one.

## WELCOME

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

Marcia Andriano  
Kathy Anderson  
Barbara Berry  
Scott Berry  
Patricia Billings  
Lynn Bryson  
Bill Baranowski  
Floyd Durrant  
Marilyn Felker  
Stan Fleming  
John Fluke  
Laurie Goldner  
Donald Hartmann  
P. Jesse Holt  
Michael Layton  
Rick McClain  
John Montgomery  
Sandra Montgomery  
Laura Meyer

Lee Ann Mortensen  
Linda Nilsson  
Mary B. Neilsen  
Linda O'Steen  
Sheila Park  
Julie Petersen  
Joergen Pilz  
Chris Rowins  
Jim Robson  
Angie Robson  
Greg Rossell  
Scott Robbins  
Stuart Saslow  
Tom Schild  
Ellen Seeley  
Floyd Sweat  
Shirley Tegan  
Daniel Umfleet

# EVENTS AT A GLANCE

<u>Sept</u>	
1 Wind Rivers	2 Escalante
2 Boulder Mt Car Camp	9 Book Cliffs
2 Uintas	16 Boulder Mail Trail
<u>Sept</u>	
4 Hooper 100	8 Skyline Trail
6 Emigration Canyon	9 Mirror Lake
<u>Sept</u>	
1 Lodore Canyon	16 Westwater Canyon
3 Westwater Canyon	16 Grand Tetons
<u>Sept</u>	
2 Monument Peak	10 Spanish Fork Peak
2 Cardiff Pass	10 Park City Mines
2 Milt's Choice	10 Brighton to Alta
3 Elbow Fork	15 Butterfield Peak
3 Thaynes Peak	16 Alexander Basin
3 Mt Majestic	16 Maybird Lakes
4 Days Fork	16 Mt Wolverine
4 Twin Lakes Pass	16 Leaning Hotel
4 Lake Blanche	16 Mt Olympus
4 Sundial Peak	16 Moonlight
6 Mill Creek Canyon	16 Poetry Hike
7 Big Cottonwood	17 Kessler Peak
9 Trail Clearing Day	17 Storm Mountain
10 Circle All Peak	17 Mt Aire
10 Reynolds Peak	17 Timpanogos Turtles
<u>Sept</u>	
7 Storm Mt	21 Storm Mt
14 Storm Mt	28 Storm Mt
<u>Sept</u>	
15 Time Lords Dance	30 Chamber Music

## BACKPACKS

23 No Mans Canyon
23 Yellowstone
29 Escalante

## BICYCLING

12 Planning Meeting
23 9-Mile Canyon

## BOATING

19 Westwater Work Pty
23 Westwater

## HIKES

23 White Fir Pass
23 Thaynes Peak
23 Lake Hardy
23 Smith Moorehouse
24 Greens Basin
24 Murdock Peak
24 Lone Peak
24 South Willow Lake
24 Newcomers Hike
30 Circle All Peak
30 Neffs Canyon
30 Vickory Mountain
30 Bells Canyon

<u>Oct</u>
7 Robber's Roost
12 (UEA weekend)

## Oct

## Oct

## Oct

1 Mill B	9 Lake Blanche
1 White Pine Lake	13 Mt Raymond
1 Gourmet Hike	14 Sunset Peak
1 Twin Peaks	14 West Desert
7 Gobblers Knob	14 Mt Evergreen
7 Elbow Fork	14 Thunder Mountain
7 Young Members	15 Big Beacon
7 Purple Peak	15 City Creek Twins
8 Van Cott Peak	15 "Wildkitten" Ridge
8 Dry Hollow	21 Notch Peak
8 Deseret Peak	

## MOUNTAINEERING

<u>Oct</u>
24 Potash

## SOCIALS

<u>Oct</u>
7 "Fun Raiser"

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.

## THURSDAY EVENING HIKE INFORMATION:

These hikes are for members only except prospective members may use them as the second and final qualifying activity for membership provided their dues check and application are submitted to the leader prior to the hike. Meet at 6:30 pm: all 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 (rh side) from the stoplight. Leader: Dale Green.

## 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.

# KIRKHAM'S.

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### OUTDOOR CLOTHING

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- Rockport
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- Pivetta
- Sole Survivor
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- Teva
- Birkenstock

### SUNGLASSES

- Ski Optics
- Vaurnet
- Style Eyes
- Jones

### TENTS

- Springbar®
- Eureka
- North Face/Windy Pass

### PACKS

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### Kirkham's Outdoor Products

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All made right at our factory/store, so we're able to pass along factory direct pricing to you.



3125 So. State 486-4161 Mon.-Thurs.9:30-8:00, Fri. to 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 ALL SUMMER LONG. 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).

Sept 1-3  
Fri.-Sun. LODORE CANYON BOATING TRIP (CLASS III-). We have a permit for this weekend, but no a trip leader. Call Jim Elder at 943-3321 to obtain more information about this trip.

Sept 1-4  
Fri.-Mon. WIND RIVERS BACKPACK. No details are available at publication time; nevertheless Eldon Madsen is planning a fine backpacking trip. Call him to register and get details. 485-7236.

Sept 2-4  
Sat.-Mon. BOULDER MOUNTAIN CAR CAMP. Here is an easy car camp for once. Irene Schilling will develop a route on her own exploratory trip and will share her plans with interested parties. Call 487-5343 for details.

Sept 2-4  
Sat.-Mon. UINTAS BACKPACK. This trip is scheduled, but as of publication time no leader has surfaced. Interested parties should call Ken Kraus at 363-4186 to make plans and help identify a leader for the trip.

Sept 2-4  
Sat.-Mon. ESCALANTE AND COYOTE AREA BACKPACK. If time permits or ambition of the group persuades the leader Ray Wenger, there will be a side trip to Upper Calf Creek. Among other things the trip will visit Jacob Hamblin Arch. The trip will go through a lot of water from ankle to knee depth, so bring tennie runners. Due to some narrow canyons, it will be necessary to keep a sharp weather eye. The area may be warm, but there will be plenty of water holes and natural swimming holes. Ray plans a moderate exertion level. Call to register at 254-4705.

Sat. Sept 2 MONUMENT PEAK EXPLORATORY HIKE. The only peak in the Wasatch with room for only one person at the summit. This granite peak is the most prominent point on the ridge down from Salt Lake Twin Peaks. The hike may take 10 to 12 hours, is rated an estimated 11, has lots of bushwhacking and some exposure near the summit. Sounds like fun. Meet Fred Nash at Hardees, 9400 South and 2000 East at 7:30 am. Phone Fred: 943-6906.

Sat. Sept 2

CARDIFF PASS HIKE. Cardiff Fork is a long steep sided canyon with relics of mining here and there. The pass at the crest connects the Fork with Alta. The hike will be from Alta, will gain about 1400 feet of altitude, and run about 1 1/4 miles. Rating 2.7. Howard Wilkerson will lead from the Geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 10:00 AM. Phone: 277-1510.

MILT'S CHOICE HIKE. Register in advance with leader Milt Hollander for a hike to somewhere. Only Milt knows. The rating will be an estimated 8-10. Phone 277-1416.

Sun. Sept 3

ELBOW FORK TO LAMBS PASS HIKE. The easygoing hike for the day is this 3.4 rated stroll through aspen and pine groves. New Club member Duane Call will lead this easy-paced hike starting from the old Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 9:00 AM. Phone 485-2980 to plan this trip.

THAYNES PEAK HIKE. Join leader Jim Sewell on an intermediate hike to a middlin' size peak of 8656' rated 7.1. Meet at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 9:00 AM. Phone Jim for details at 268-3975.

MT. MAJESTIC HIKE. Also known as Clayton Peak. Probably the tallest peak you can get for a modest effort of 5.0 on the WMC scale. Amy Morton will depart from the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 AM. Phone: 278-9416.

Sept 3-4  
Sun.-Mon.

WESTWATER CANYON BOATING TRIP (CLASS III+). Why go camping when there are rivers to run? This Sunday-Monday (holiday) trip will be led by Mark McKinzie down the mighty Colorado. He is thinking about a combination biking-boating weekend around the Moab area, so call Mark at 328-5518 for details. Space is limited, so mail your \$25 deposit early to 1957 Douglas St., SLC, UT 84105. NOTE - the coordination meeting will be on Monday Aug. 28 at 6:30 at the storage shed (4317S 300W #8) next-door to ZIMS. Attendance is required unless prior arrangements have been made.

Mon. Sept 4

DAYS FORK TO THE MINE HIKE. This long side canyon goes south from Big Cottonwood Canyon to some mine ruins. At a rating of 4.7 it is a rather good casual hike. Meet Jim ("The Italian Stallion") Piani at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 AM (272-3921).

TWIN LAKES PASS FROM BRIGHTON HIKE. At the end of this hike, the view from Twin Lakes Pass is one of the finest in the Wasatch, overlooking Twin Lakes down Little Cottonwood Canyon. Meet Uli Hegewald at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 AM for this 3.4 rated hike. For info call 582-3502.

LAKE BLANCHE HIKE. This popular lake will probably have a lot of visitation this holiday. Get the jump on the crowds by joining Herta Dennett at 8:00 AM at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Rating is 5.7. Phone 272-6906.

SUNDIAL PEAK HIKE. Rated 9.9 on the WMC scale, this pointy peak has some considerable exposure along the summit ridge. Otherwise, it is a fine hike in a scenic side canyon. Ellie Ienatsch will lead off at 9:00 AM from the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. 272-2426.

- Mon. Sept 4      HOOPER HORIZONTAL 100 BIKE RIDE (MSD). This Labor Day ride is a very flat century ride with a stopover at the Tomato Days Festival in Hooper for lunch. Meet at the Utah Dept. of Agriculture Bldg. at 350 North Redwood Road, at 7:00 AM. with leader John Peterson (277-8817).
- (No volleyball tonight)
- Wed. Sept 6      WEDNESDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE (NTD) Leisure ride. Meet at 6:00 PM 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).
- WEDNESDAY EVENING HIKE. Easy to moderate hike in Mill Creek Canyon. Meet at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 6:30 PM.
- Thu. Sept 7      THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 4. This is the last Thursday Evening Hike of the year. Let's have a farewell party. Bring munchies to share and beverages of choice. No children please. (This is not a qualifying activity.)
- THURSDAY NIGHT CLIMBING. Storm Mt. Picnic Area, Big Cottonwood Canyon, from about 5:30 to dusk.
- Sept 8-10  
Fri.-Sun.      MOUNTAIN BIKE WEEKEND. Bow hunting season is over and the aspens should just be turning to gold. A great time to hit the dirt roads on the Skyline Trail. Friday and Saturday car camping at Joe's Valley Reservoir. Call Kira Kilmer to register: 596-1836.
- Sept 9-10  
Sat.-Sun.      MIRROR LAKE WEEKEND BIKE RIDE (MSD). Join Guy Benson and his cat "Spyque" at the Kozy Cafe in Echo 7:30 AM on Saturday for sag wagon supported two day ride. Bring clothes for all kinds of weather. Guy will lead the group to Evanston, Wy. for lunch, then up to Stillwater Campground (70 miles) for the evening. Sunday's ride will be over the top and back to Echo (80 miles). Call Guy at 359-6028 for more information.
- Sept 9-11  
Sat.-Mon.      BOOK CLIFFS BACKPACK. This outstanding trip in a Wilderness Study Area (WSA) will be led by Wick and Joann Miller. They will leave Saturday morning and head to Thompson Canyon where a base camp will be put up for two days. Hikes around the area will then be arranged. Since the area has no water, all the necessary water will need to be brought in. There will be a great perspective on the entire Slickrock country, bring binoculars. Call 1-649-1790 to register in advance and plan the trip.
- Sat. Sept 9      TRAIL CLEARING AND CLEANUP DAY. Projects for our second Club and Forest Service-sponsored trail clearing and cleanup day include the removal of old fiberglass troughs from Bowman Fork and sheet metal from Mill A Basin. Another crew will do water bar clearing and litter patrol along the Lake Blanche Trail. More brush clearing work is also needed on Church Fork and upper Ferguson Canyon. Please join us at 9 am at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon to form work crews and issue tools. Participants should bring work gloves, lopers for brush work, water and a light lunch. The Club will provide a picnic lunch for participants.



Sun. Sept 10

CIRCLE ALL PEAK HIKE. This oddly named but popular peak is situated near some of the big ones of Big Cottonwood-Kessler, Raymond, Gobblers, etc. Join Barbara Ainslie at 9:00 AM for this easy rated peak of 3.7. Meet at the parking lot near the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Phone 942-4450

REYNOLDS PEAK HIKE. Of the three established routes, none exceed the rating of 5.2. The leader will choose the most suitable route for a comfortable peak hike. From the summit of Reynolds there is a tremendous panorama of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Leader John Schloderer will meet Club members at 9:00 am at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Phone: 277-4931.

SPANISH FORK PEAK HIKE. This great peak rated a difficult 10.2 is reputed to be an outstanding hike. Tom Foster wants interested hikers to register in advance to work out details. Phone 521-7110.

BRIGHTON TO ALTA BRUNCH HIKE. Rated MOD and posh. Hike from Brighton to Alta and gourmandize with the suave and sophisticated Stu Turkanis and the delightful Denise Doebbeling. The hike will start at the WMC Lodge and go up Catherine Pass, then down through Albion Basin to the Alta Lodge. This very popular outing and brunch features one of the best lunches in Utah. Cost is \$11.75 plus tip and tax. Please call ahead to arrange for car spotting. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 AM. Call Stu at 487-7024 or Denise at 486-0493.

6TH ANNUAL PARK CITY MINES HISTORICAL HIKE. This classic should not be missed by anyone who wants to get an exposure to local history or who would enjoy an unusual outing and great food after. Lyman Lewis will guide Club members on an auto tour with two short hikes rated about 1 or 2 to some historical mills, dumps, tunnels, trams, and the famous red light district, all from the old mining era. Afterwards, dinner will be served at the Grub Steak Restaurant. BYOB. Meet Lyman at the Park City Golf Course Clubhouse at 9:30 AM. For further information, phone 649-9632.

Mon. Sept 11

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

Tue. Sept 12

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

SKI COMMITTEE MEETING. Yes, it's time to think powder! We will be doing pieps/telemark clinics and out of town trips to new areas in addition to organizing weekend schedules for the Wasatch. 6 pm backyard barbeque (entree, salad provided) for all those interested in helping at 1012 South 800 East, SLC. Call Kira Kilmer to register. 596-1836.

Thu. Sept 14

THURSDAY NIGHT CLIMBING. Storm Mt. Picnic Area, Big Cottonwood Canyon, from about 5:30 to dusk.

Fri. Sept 15

BUTTERFIELD PEAK MOONLIGHT HIKE. In addition to the novelty of a moonlight hike, this short peak is located for a perfect view of every major

Wasatch Front peak from Nebo to Ben Lomand. Rating is 2.0 for Butterfield, and an estimated 6.0 to continue up a ridge to an apparently unnamed peak beyond. Phone the leader Gene Woolridge at 973-8073 for details. Bring flashlights, extra layers of clothes, and moon gear. Meet at Bonneville Raceway on 5600 West at 6:30 PM.

Fri. Sept 15

POTLUCK DINNER & DANCE AT THE LODGE. Back by popular demand: Rob Snow and John Byer, The Time Lords of Rock & Roll, will set the beat for "Lively Oldies" from the 50's & 60's. Social hour at 6:30 pm, potluck dinner at 7, dancing at 8. \$5.00 per person. Soft drinks WILL NOT be available so make sure to bring your own beverage and mix. See you there! If you have any questions call Leslie at 484-2338.

Sept 16-17  
Sat.-Sun.

WESTWATER BOATING TRIP (CLASS III+). Club boaters have obtained Saturday and Sunday permits, so we will take advantage of this full moon weekend and run the river both days. The BLM requires fees 3 weeks in advance, so send your deposit by Aug 21. Send \$25 to Craig at 3364 Sunnybrook Dr., SLC, UT 84119 or call 968-1195 for details. NOTE - the coordination meeting will be Monday Sept 11 at 6:30 at the storage shed (4317S 300W #8) next door to ZIMS. Attendance is required unless prior arrangements have been made.

Sept 16-17  
Sat.-Sun.

GRAND TETONS WILDLIFE CANOE TRIP. This is a joint trip with the Utah Audubon Society. It is a non strenuous trip on Class I water. The emphasis is on wildlife viewing and photography (look for otter, elk, moose, bald eagles, cranes, pelicans, etc). Saturday the Oxbow Bend section of the Snake will be the paddling location, and then the group will car camp at Jenny Lake. Another river section will be selected for Sunday. Call leader Cindy Cromer as soon as possible (trip spaces are limited) at 355-4115. Some paddle raft space might be available for those without canoes.

Sept 16-18  
Sat.-Mon.

BOULDER MAIL TRAIL & DEATH HOLLOW BACKPACK. Phil Giles is leading this three day backpack to a Wilderness Study Area (WSA) that is unique and outstanding. Phil plans a moderately strenuous trip for those in good shape. Beginning with a 7 mile hike in, the group will spend the first night in Death Hollow. The total length of the hike is about 18 miles. Participants should be prepared to go through water. The trip leaves on Friday evening. Phone Phil at 466-5220 to register.

Sat. Sept 16

ALEXANDER BASIN HIKE. Martin McGregor plans to go up to the basin and back on the same trail, for an easy 3.3 rated hike. Plan to see this glacial cirque up close. Meet at 9:00 AM in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center. Phone 967-9860.

MAYBIRD LAKES HIKE. The hike through the several vegetative zones ending in a glacial cirque of Hogum Canyon is dramatic. The rating is an intermediate 6.0 on a good trail. Rich and Julie Gregerson will begin the hike at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am. Phone: 467-6247.

MT WOLVERINE HIKE. This is the 16th highest peak in Salt Lake County, at 10,795. Rating is 5.7. Charlie Keller will lead off at 9:00 am at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. For information call Charlie at 467-3960.

Sat. Sept 16

**POETRY HIKE.** (NEW DATE) Vince Desimone will engage his most mellifluous tones and utter his most felicitous phrases on this annual poetry hike. Participants are invited to bring their favorite poems and recite them whenever the muse inspires them. Vince welcomes sonnets, epics, doggerel, sheet music, love poems, limmericks, whatever. Meet at the Summit Park Cafe at 10:00 am for a hike of the leader's choice, rated "lyrical." 1-649-6805.

**LEANING HOTEL OF JACOB CITY HIKE.** On the west side of the Oquirrh Mountains leans the ill-fated hotel of Jacob City. How much longer it can lean is questionable. For an interesting hike to a ghost town, join Richard Conn at 8:00 am at the Park and Ride lot at 5300 South and I-15. Phone Richard at 363-6035 for details.

**NORTH PEAK OF OLYMPUS HIKE.** Rating 8.0, with *exposure* and rock scrambling. A clever route goes up what appears to be a mountaineering-only face. Call Oscar Robison to register in advance. Meet at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 8:00 am. 943-8500.

**MOONLIGHT HIKE** Leaders choice. Alain Bergerson and Nance Randall are in the mood to howl along with their dogs at the moon. They invite other dog owners or Club members with a yen to howl on this leader's choice hike in Millcreek Canyon. Rating: MOD. Bring along Fido, Spot, Butch, and Fifi plus any water, food, leashes, or other dog gear that is necessary. Meet at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 6:30 pm. For info call Alain at 538-0201 or Nance at 485-1483.

Sun. Sept 17

**LODGE WORK PARTY.** Starts at 10 am or come after other activities. Lunch provided. Call Vince Desimone at 1-649-6805 for more details.

**MT AIRE HIKE.** We will take the easy way (rating 3.8) up this peak via Elbow Fork in Millcreek Canyon. Carol Beasley wants participants to meet at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 10:00 am. 484-6617.

**KESSLER PEAK VIA CARDIFF FORK HIKE.** Rated 7.4, this route takes an intermediate approach to a peak which can be a vigorous hike. Janice Pompa leads. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am. For information phone Janice at 485-3116.

**STORM MOUNTAIN VIA FERGUSON CANYON HIKE.** It is said this hike is harder than the rating of 9.6 would indicate. At least some of the unpleasant bushwhacking through Ferguson Canyon is eliminated thanks to trail clearing work done by the Club. Meet Bary Besson at 8:00 am at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Phone 596-1431.

**MT TIMPANOGOS TURTLES ONLY HIKE.** Here is a chance to try a long hike, rated 11.6, paced slow enough to be within the capacity of many who only do moderate hikes as a rule. The leader, Charles Lesley, insists upon keeping the group together, so the slowest member of the group sets the pace. If you prefer to hike ahead of the group, please, this hike is not for you. We will ascend from Aspen Grove and end at Timpooneke. An alternative rated 9.8 bypassing the summit will be available for those who prefer a shorter hike. We will leave Denny's at 4500 South & I-15 at 6:00 am. (Breakfast eaters should be there at 5:30 am.) Please register by calling 364-2486.

- Mon. Sept 18      VOLLEYBALL. Highland High School 6:30 pm. Meet at the girl's volleyball courts (walk through the basketball court area). We try to accomodate all levels of play. The cost is \$1.00. Call Jim at 943-3321 for details.
- Tue. Sept 19      WESTWATER CANYON BOATING WORK PARTY. Meet at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 7:00 pm at 4317 S. 300 W. #8, just north of ZIM's.
- Thu. Sept 21      THURSDAY NIGHT CLIMBING. Storm Mt. Picnic Area, Big Cottonwood Canyon, from about 5:30 to dusk.
- Sept 23-25  
Sat.-Mon.      NO MANS CANYON/DIRTY DEVIL RIVER BACKPACK (EXPLORATORY) We will hike down the Angel Trail to the Dirty Devil River, and along the river to the mouth of No Mans, where we will base camp. Sunday will be for exploring up No Mans and testing the swimming holes. Monday we will hike out the same way (about 7 miles, 900 feet elevation gain). (NOTE: the area has had a very dry winter and spring. We may substitute a hike in a wetter area, either a backpack into the South Fork of Ticaboo Creek or day hikes into White Canyon tributaries.) Limit 12. Call Gordon Swenson, 521-8026 (H) or 363-9345 (W).
- Sept 23-24  
Sat.-Sun.      WESTWATER CANYON BOATING TRIP. (CLASS III+) Repeat of a favorite late season river trip. Call Larry Stewart at 485-7818 to reserve a spot. A \$25 deposit is required well in advance of the trip because of BLM fee requirements.
- Sat. Sept 23      9-MILE CANYON MOUNTAIN BIKE RIDE. This ride is sponsored by US Forest Service and BLM. Meet at Nutter's Ranch in 9-Mile Canyon, 1-1/2 hours from Price at 8:30 AM. for the on-site lecture and guided tours to Rock Art Sites. For more information call 1-637-2788. \$3.00 per person or \$5.00 per family.
- WHITE FIR PASS HIKE. Leader Tom Silberstorf will conduct the easy going special for the day. Rating is 3.1 with an altitude gain of 1360 to an altitude of 7600. Meet at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 9:00 am. For details phone Tom at 467-5734.
- THAYNES PEAK HIKE. This popular peak has a panoramic view of Millcreek Canyon. Rated an intermediate 7.1, it tops out at an altitude of 8656. Join the leader Myron Herrick at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 9:00 am. For further information call Myron at 561-0472.
- LAKE HARDY HIKE. This jewel like lake is poised on a high alpine meadow. Hikers go through a spectrum of vegetative zones from foothill brush to alpine. The rating is 9.5. Meet the leader Norm Fish at Denny's parking lot on 4500 South and I-15 at 9:00 am. Phone 964-6155
- SMITH MOOREHOUSE TO ERICKSON BASIN HIKE. George Swanson volunteered to lead a hike not frequently done by the Club. It will be about 4 miles one way with a stop at a lake where fishing ought to be good. An hour stop for fishing will be made if enough fishermen desire. The rating will be an estimated 5 or 6. Meet at the Regency Theatre parking lot on Parleys Way at 8:00 am. Call George at 466-3003.

Sun. Sept 24

GREENS BASIN HIKE. The leisurely hike for the day will be led by Leona Conn. The WMC rating is an easy 2.5. Meet Leona at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000 S. 2300 E.) at 9:00 am. For info call 363-6035. Leona asks speeders to bring water, and the leisurely-oriented to bring lunch.

MURDOCK PEAK HIKE. At the estimated rating of 5.5, this peak just slides into the intermediate category. Join Monty Young at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 9:00 am. Phone 255-8392.

LONE PEAK HIKE. Even though this is rated at 13.3 and is among the hardest regularly scheduled hikes, the effort is worth it. John Veranth said it best in *Hiking the Wasatch*: "The trail is steep, hot, and dry, but the experience of standing in an alpine cirque only a few miles from the city is unique. The cirque is ringed with nearly vertical granite walls and angular summits; the view from the lower end of the cirque is one of the most photogenic in Utah." Note that there is severe exposure on the summit ridge. Meet Guy Besson at the Canyon Center Shopping Center (9400 S. 2000 E.) at 8:00 am. Phone 596-1431 for details.

SOUTH WILLOW LAKE IN THE STANSBURYS HIKE. It is reported that North Willow Lake is low and swampy; clearly South Willow Lake is the choice. Rating is about 4.5. Meet Denise Doebbling at 8:00 am at the parking lot near Wendy's on Simpson Avenue and 1300 East. Phone 486-0493.

NEWCOMERS HIKE. For recent new members of the Club interested in meeting a few other new members, plus members who might be interested in an easy hike in the Albion Basin, this is for you. Meet Ray Duda and Lorainne Lovell At the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000 S. 2300 E.) at 9:00 am. Phone 268-0182 for details.

Mon. Sept 25

DEADLINE for musicians to let Martha Veranth (278-5826) know what they plan to play in the chamber music concert on September 30.

Mon. Sept 25

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

Thu. Sept 28

THURSDAY NIGHT CLIMBING. Storm Mt. Picnic Area, Big Cottonwood Canyon, from about 5:30 to dusk.

Sept 29-Oct 1  
Fri.-Sun.

ESCALANTE BACKPACK. If the weather stays dry, a 7 mile hike through Silver Falls Gulch to the Escalante River should be delightful. Side hikes up Harris Wash if we have time. Leader suggests 4WD vehicles. Call Kira Kilmer to register. 596-1836

Sat. Sept 30

LODGE WORK PARTY. Starts at 10 am or come after other activities. Lunch provided. Call Vince Desimone at 1-649-6805 for more details.

CIRCLE ALL PEAK HIKE. Rob Rogalski will lead this easy rated hike of 3.7 on the Club scale. Meet at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000 S. 2300 E.) at 9:30 am. For information phone Rob at 942-8142.

Sat. Sept 30

**NEFF CANYON HIKE.** Why is this fine canyon not hiked frequently? It has superb trailhead access, a good trail, is shady at the bottom and has scenic limestone cliff bands at the top. The rating depends on how far you go; the maximum rating is 7.7. Join Tom Walsh at 8:30 am at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center. Phone 969-5842.

**VICKORY MOUNTAIN HIKE.** Bring sturdy hiking shoes and lots of water to hike this well-named peak in the Stansburys. The 10 mile round trip route climbs almost 4000 feet up a spacious ridge to the 10,000+ foot summit. Meet David Vickery (583-7064) at the parking lot across the street from the Wendy's on 1300 East & Simpson Avenue (near I-80) at 8:00 am.

**FAMILY HIKE.** Join Bob and Mary Johnston for hiking to beautiful Lake Mary from Brighton. Rated easy to moderate. Meet at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000 S. 2300 E.) at 9:30 am. Phone 942-8692.

**BELLS CANYON TO THE UPPER RESERVOIR HIKE.** Despite the nasty trailhead access, the hike in Bells is great. The upper end particularly is less impacted by man and his machines than most areas of the Wasatch. The rating is an estimated 7.0. Terry Wright will lead off at 8:30 am at the Canyon Center Shopping Center (9400 S. 2000 E.). Phone 486-8938.

**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 25 to let her know what they'll be playing. The concert begins at 8:00; come early to socialize. Refreshments will be provided and soft drinks will be available at cost. We're not renting chairs this year; existing seating should be adequate for most of the audience, but if you can bring a folding chair or two, please do. As usual, Martha will be glad to hear from volunteers to help with refreshments, setting up, and cleaning up. She's also looking for an understudy who can help with the concert this year and organize it in 1990. As always, admission (\$3.00) is waived for musicians and helpers.

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.

- Sun. Oct 1      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). We try to accomodate all levels of play. The cost is \$1.00. Call Jim at 943-3321 for details.
- Oct 6-16  
Fri.-Mon.      CARIBBEAN SAILING TRIP. Vince Desimone. 1-649-6805. See article elsewhere for more information.
- 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.
- 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.
- YOUNG MEMBERS HIKE. Rated moderate. Details next month.
- PURPLE PEAK HIKE. Be sure to bring something orange! No leader at this time, details next month.
- 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.
- 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.).

- Sun. Oct 8      DESERET PEAK HIKE. Rated 8.1. No leader at press time. Call a hiking director & volunteer to lead this hike!
- 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.
- Oct 13-15      U.E.A. WEEKEND BACKPACK. Details next month.
- 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.
- 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.
- 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. No leader at press time.
- 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.

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.

Oct. 24-29      **POTASH CLIMBING AND THE FAT TIRE FESTIVAL.** Come join in the 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.

Sat. Oct 28      **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.

## **FUTURE OUT OF TOWN ACTIVITIES**

Sept 23-24      **YELLOWSTONE BACKPACK.** Details unavailable at press time. Phone Mike Budig at 328-4512.

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### **AGED GRAPE JUICE AND CHEESE TASTING**

Sunday, Sept. 10

**WARNING:** This is not an official WMC sanctioned event, but a private party at the home of Margaret Robinson. Contributions will be requested from each participant. Tasting begins at 5:00 pm at 1743 E. 1300 S. Call 582-1731 if you have any questions or concerns. RSVP by Sept. 7. No late comers allowed.

### **BIG BROTHERS/SISTERS BIKE RIDE**

Sept. 9-10

This worthwhile fund raiser had a deadline for registration of August 21th. However, there may still be time. See last months Rambler for details or call Molly Gorman (487-8101) for more info.

### **GROUP MT BIKE RIDE**

Every Thursday night through Sept. 21th, join White Pine Touring at 6:00 PM at 363 Main St. Park City. Free to public, helmet mandatory. Call White Pine Touring at 649-8710 for more info.



FROM THE

## PRESIDENT

*John Verant*

Two months ago this column reprinted some comments regarding the direction and management of the club, and members were invited to respond to these issues. I received a number of phone calls and letters and discussed the issues with people on hikes. The general response is that members are satisfied with the policies of the governing board.

There is some lingering dissatisfaction regarding Thursday Night activities and there are some members who do feel alienated. Dale Green and Karin Caldwell have talked to me at length about these problems and I plan to involve more members in looking for solutions.

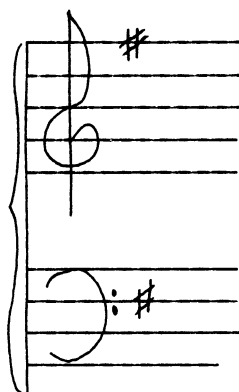
Excerpts from some of the letters are printed below. Thanks to everyone who took the time to respond.

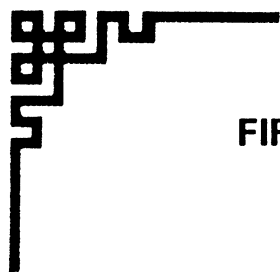
One writer has this to say about the club's environmental advocacy: *"...Actually, I think it's only natural that when people are introduced to the beauty of the Utah countryside that they begin to have an interest in conserving it. The club is probably more effective in creating conservationists than the Sierra Club, which caters to people who are already interested in conservation when they join. After being made aware of this criticism of the club, imagine my surprise when I recently stumbled on evidence in the library that the club has been active in conservation efforts for some time. In the book "Slickrock", written by Edward Abbey and Philip Hyde, published by the Sierra Club in 1971, is the statement "The Escalante road proposal has aroused determined resistance from Utah conservationists, particularly those represented by the Wasatch Mountain Club (no affiliate of the Sierra Club)". The WMC has been involved in conservation for at least twenty years, maybe longer, so when did it lose its identity?..."*

Another writer makes these comments on the club's identity: *"...I would not worry about the WMC losing its identity. If the focus is expanded as membership increases - an activity I applaud - then its identity might become more diffuse, but so what? We still ask prospective members to complete a certain number of hikes; we don't ask them to participate in volleyball games, socials, or successfully run an class III rapid. When we propose to join the Chamber of Commerce, I will begin to worry. This club is for social life and sanctuary, leadership and teamwork, education and persuasion, and that's a lot of identity to be proud of..."*

Someone else had this to say about costs: *"...Our friend complains that "the costs are too high." He (or she) objects to "lodge support funds, activity fees, party charges, etc. etc." and concludes that "the value is not there." He doesn't say what alternatives deserve our attention. Would he have the entire membership subsidize these things? That would be no solution at all. Life is a series of choices and if you want to do something you should be willing to pay for it. As for the "lodge support funds," the lodge is one of the great things going for us. It serves as a common meeting ground; it stimulates our interest in each other; it is a focal point of our collective pride, and it connects us with the past because it occupies a very important part of our early history..."*

And finally, a comment from Sue Chalmers, a visitor from Florida: *"...I just wanted to tell you what a great time I had with the club on my vacation. It would have been an uneventful visit with the relatives had I not been able to participate in the scheduled activities. As it was, I fit in just like my clubs at home which isn't hard when you are with people who are out to enjoy themselves while staying fit..."*

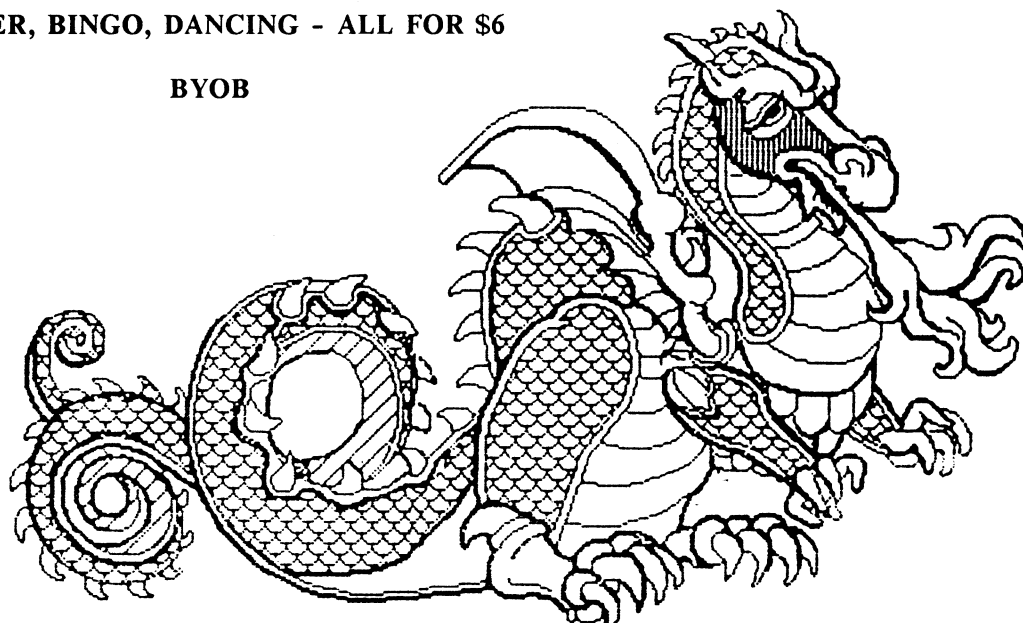
	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>MUSIC IN THE MOUNTAINS</b></p> <p>Encore! Now is the time for WMC musicians to inventory their repertoires and let Martha Veranth (278-5826 before September 25) know what they will play in the WMC Chamber Music Concert on Saturday, September 30. As usual, the admission will be waived for musicians.</p> <p><b>SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30      WMC LODGE      8:00 P.M.</b></p>
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**FIRST ANNUAL "FUN RAISER"**  
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7**  
**6:00 PM AT THE LODGE**

**DINNER, BINGO, DANCING - ALL FOR \$6**

**BYOB**





by Janet Friend

# CONSERVATION NOTES

## THE AIR WE BREATHE

Atmospheric changes continue to absorb time and energy of scientists and congressmen. Those words we hear so often - toxins, ozone, acid rain, methane - all relate to our lungs, an organ we cannot live without.

The urban smog (ozone) that is caused mostly by autos & machines is still a real problem even though the new cars are 3 times more efficient today. It's just that there are twice as many of them!

Acid rain is still mostly from coal burning power plants. There are air pollution restrictions on the new power plants as they are built, but not on old established ones.

Methane gas escapes from decaying garbage dumps, and there are twice as many of them now. Beef cattle feeding lots send up methane and there are many more of them in the world now. Rice eaters know that rice growers have increased 3 times in number the world over and gas bubbles up from this process.

Toxins we give to the air still come from chemical industries, or oil refining people, or tire makers, to name a few. Large companies have some government air controls, small ones do not.

So how do we motivate people and industry to change their lifestyles and jobs? We are difficult to change. To alter our eating habits - less beef, more wheat than rice, save garbage in a different way - oh - we rebel. We are an aggressive nation, doing everything faster and bigger and having two of everything: dual exhaust pipes, power mowers, and having it *now*! We are progressive - see our belching smoke stacks! Bigger and better.

So now we are asked to reverse this mentality! We are difficult to change. Economics, or better air to breathe. What a choice.

Lawmakers must have a hard time forming these clean air rules. The average educated man doesn't know too much about all this chemistry, I suppose. They also feel obligations to the working people who elected them. However, we must remember the good old earth - let's not use it up!

## THE MASTER PLAN

As this month rolls into its second half, we suddenly realize the hiking season is half over and we haven't gotten in all the hikes we'd planned for 1989 yet. Those high up ridges that stay white until the end of June, and the sloping avalanche tracts that are just now full of late spring flowers, well, I missed some of those hikes again, but "there's always next year."

How long can we keep saying "there is always next year." How many more years can canyon lovers say that!! The Canyon Master Plan made its final appearance for approval this month, as we all remember that night 2 weeks ago at the public hearing. So we hope and pray that canyon lovers had enough influence on the officials that we may continue to say "There is always next year," for the next 50 years! - at least.

Thank you all who spoke at the public hearing, and all that wrote letters, or attended. WMC presence was felt. We hope all 3 county commissioners will remember this for 50 years.

During this year it has been interesting to me to observe the political process in action. We heard many dedicated people express themselves, listened in on many discussions, have arguments, watch opinions form, change, reform. When one of these long formal hearings ends for the evening, you walk out into the night in exhausted awe, and physical safety! Only in America!

See you at the trailhead. "There's always next year."

# WILDERNESS

## a precious heritage



## UTAH'S CELEBRATION

SEPTEMBER 9, 1989

On the Edge of the High Uintas Wilderness

Mirror Lake Campground

35 Miles East of Kamas on Highway 150

### A COMMEMORATION OF 25 YEARS OF WILDERNESS

11:00 Welcome ..... Dick Carter  
Coordinator, Utah Wilderness Association  
U.S. Forest Service ..... Dale Bosworth  
Supervisor, Wasatch National Forest  
Bureau of Land Management ..... James Parker  
Utah State Director  
Wilderness Poetry ..... Margaret Pettis  
Essay ..... Thomas J. Lyon  
Music

12:30 Refreshments provided by Wasatch Mountain Club



## BOATING DIRECTOR

### FROM THE CANOEING COORDINATORS

by Randy and Kathy Klein

The first order of business this month is to refer you to the list of trips for September for a fine wildlife viewing and photography canoe trip in Grand Teton National Park. This trip will be co-sponsored by the Utah Audubon Society. Also, thanks to Chet Morris and Allan Gavere for being excellent instructors on the canoeing instructional trip at Alpine Canyon. A good (and/or wet) time was had by all.

Kathy bought a new kayak recently, and the following disjointed ramblings are prompted by literature that was supplied by the Perception Company. Plastic canoes and kayaks will deteriorate in direct sunlight and will be very much weakened after as little as 3 years exposure, so think about providing a covered storage area for your boats. The American Rivers Master Card has no annual fee for the first 2 years and rebates some money from each purchase to the American Rivers preservation organization. For information, write the Nantahala Outdoor Center, U.S. Highway 19W Box 41, Bryson City, NC 28713. It makes sense for all of us to join at least one national river oriented organization that works for the sport and/or tries to stop new dams, such as:

American Rivers  
801 Pennsylvania Ave. SE, #303  
Washington, DC 20003

American Whitewater Affiliation  
146 N. Brockway  
Palatine, IL 60067

American Canoe Association  
Box 1190,  
Newington, VA 22122

The safety code of the American Whitewater Affiliation is a rather extensive booklet about preparedness, responsibility, signals, rescue, etc. Write to them for a free copy. The American Canoe Association reminds us that 50 percent of all boating accidents and drownings involve alcohol (and/or drugs??). It's not just coincidence. Finally, the American Red Cross whitewater pamphlet states that "If you're not prepared to swim it, don't boat it." Portages are often available, and there is usually someone else in the group who would like to paddle your boat through for you in order to get a second run through a rapid.

### FROM THE KAYAKING COORDINATOR

by Marlene Egger

A very good kayaker once told me that the difference between a novice and a competent boater is that the experienced kayaker has a large repertoire or bag of tricks to apply in unexpected situations. If one remedy isn't quite appropriate in a specific case, one of the other six might be just the trick. (He must be right: he has a yellow boat...) Here are four situations that new kayakers are likely to be in. What's in your bag of tricks? Answers received by September 10 will be in the October *Rambler*. (You can read your list to my phone machine.)

1. You side-surfed a hole, and now you can't get out. Your buddies are in an eddy nearby. You can see rocks close to the surface. List everything you could try.
2. You're out of the hole, but upside down in a turbulent, deep rapid. No nasty rocks were apparent before you flipped over, and you got a good breath. List everything you could try.
3. You finally manage to roll up, just in time to see a small but famous "wrap rock" coming at you. It looks like you're about to become a taco. List everything you could try.
4. Your last trick worked, and you're past the wrap rock. A big hole yawns in front of you, and you're nearly at its edge. You've heard it's class IV. List everything you could try.

## DANCING!

**TIME LORDS OF ROCK AND ROLL  
PRESENT  
MUSIC FROM THE 50's AND 60's**

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15**



*photo by Earl Cook*

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

**\$5 per person**



## MOUNTAINEERING

### WORDS FROM THE SELDOM SEEN MOUNTAINEERING DIRECTOR

by Deborah Read

Greetings. Heard the Wind Rivers-Kennington trip went well. Congratulations to everyone on your climbs. We hope to have a slide show by the end of September or mid-October.

My future new home is not quite done yet but never the less, I will be moving to Moab/Castle Valley. I am looking for a replacement type mountaineering director for the rest of the year. Call me at 321-5640 or 259-5940. I will also be gaining a new member to my family; the future Mr. Mark Read-Doherty. Thank you!

We will continue to climb every Thursday at Storm Mt. picnic area until weather sets in. However, we need volunteer cooks or we'll just meet at the Cotton Bottom as usual.

So, Happy Mountaineering!

### FROM THE

## LODGE DIRECTOR

by Vince Desimone

A dedicated group of people has shown up for recent work parties. Work parties are scheduled for September 17 (Sunday) and September 30 (Saturday) at 10 am. Your help is needed. Principal tasks to be accomplished include exterior landscaping, carpentry, and wood gathering. If you have questions call 1-649-6805, or Leslie Mullins at 363-0560 concerning landscaping.

## LIGHTNING IS ENLIGHTENING

by Deborah Read  
Mountaineering Director

Ever felt like that misfortunate key at the end of Ben Franklin's kite or maybe a bug trapped in a jar with moth balls bouncing all over you? Sound familiar?

I was on Mt. Peale in the La Sal Range taking a nice stroll to the summit when I was interrupted by a well-hidden storm that flew in over a ridge. It was a storm that almost ended all storms. It moved in fast with lightning crashing all around me. I was trapped on the ridge. I crouched down, my head became muffled, a yellow glow flashed. My body numb, my sense of direction fouled, I felt nothing. As my body's functions returned, my hands were tingling. I felt chilled to the bone and short of breath. Panic swept over me for my first time and I started to scream. I screamed like never before in my life. The lightning continued to dance all round me and for 45 minutes I stayed crouched.

Well, I'm alive and taking this time to review some enlightening ethics:

Frequent Targets: Peaks and ridges help produce the vertical wind drafts and rain clouds which generate lightning. For example, low desert 108 degrees, Moab; high mountain range, 13,000 ft., La Sals.

Hazards: 1) Direct Strike 2) Ground Currents 3) Induced Currents in the immediate vicinity of a Strike.

What to Do: 1) Avoid moist areas, including crevices and gullies. 2) Occupy as little area as possible. 3) Sit crouched, or stand on insulating objects; if possible, a coiled rope or sleeping bag, preferably dry. 4) Choose a narrow slight rise or a small detached rock on a scree slope.

That same week, two people were struck by lightning, brought in to LDS Hospital, and died. Be aware. For more info., read Mountaineering: The Freedom of the Hills, pp. 303-313.





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 20

# CARIBBEAN SAILING TRIP PLANNED FOR OCTOBER

by Vince Desimone, Sailing Coordinator

As of press time we have had a good response from people committing to participate in the trip. It may still be possible to include additional people. Following is information about the trip. Call Vince Desimone at 1-649-6805 if you have questions.

Join the WMC for a great adventure - a seagoing trip through the fabulous Virgin Islands of the Caribbean. Ahead lie the ingredients that dreams are made of - exotic tropical islands with peaked mountains, palm-fringed sandy white beaches surrounded with beautiful crystal-clear waters in shades of blue and turquoise, soft warm breezes that pull our spirited yacht through sun-filled days and into the romantic glow of a Caribbean sunset. Intrigue and excitement await.

Set aside the dates of October 6-16. (Includes Columbus Day holiday) The trip will include sailing, snorkeling, scuba diving, beaches and fun ashore. Tentatively Club members will be skippering three 44-foot yachts. Each boat will have six to eight people aboard. While sailing experience is not necessary, each person will be expected to participate in this joint venture, including helping with sailing, food preparation, and all other duties.

## Tentative Itinerary:

Oct 5 - Evening departure from SLC.

Oct 6 - Arrive St. Thomas early afternoon. Tourism and shopping at Charlotte Amalie. Board yacht at Benner Bay for an evening at the dock. Night scuba dive the Cartenser Sr. shipwreck or the colorful ledges of Little St. James. (Scuba diving is optional and will cost extra. At each place we scuba dive there is excellent snorkeling or beach activity for those not diving.)

Oct 7 - Depart St. Thomas and sail to the tiny town of Great Harbour at Jost Van Dyke, BVI. After clearing British customs, snorkel, swim and beach activity. Evening visit to hear local calypso music.

Oct 8 - Sail to Green Cay or Sandy Cay for excellent snorkeling and beach. After lunch sail to Cane Garden Bay, Tortola, and an evening of dancing to the music of a steel band.

Oct 9 - Sail through the Narrows to Trellis Bay, Beef Island, or Marina Cay for snorkeling and a possible dive at Scrub Island.

Oct 10 - Sail to Leverick Bay Marina, Virgin Gorda. Possible dive at the Bitter End and the Invisibles. Optional on-shore is a fresh-water swimming pool and showers.

Oct 11 - Sail to the Baths to snorkel among house-size boulders. Then on to the evening anchorage at Cooper Island.

Oct 12 - Morning dive of the wreck of the RMS Rhone, a 360 foot ship that went down in 20-80 feet of water in 1867. Then sail to the evening anchorage at Roadtown, Tortola.

Oct 13 - Sail to the Bight on Norman Island (Stevenson's "Treasure Island".) Snorkel the Caves and/or the Indians.

Oct 14 - Sail to Cruz Bay, St. John. Clear U.S. customs and tour town. Anchor at Caneel Bay. (Optional departure for SLC on the 14th or 15th by ferry to St. Thomas and taxi to the airport.)

Oct 15 - Sail to Trunk Bay and snorkel the underwater trail in the National Park. Return to Benner Bay docks for the evening.

Oct 16 - Depart for SLC. Optional 5 hour layover visit to Old San Juan, Puerto Rico, on the way home.

The trip is expected to cost about \$600 per person, excluding airfare and diving costs. This will cover the costs of the ship, food while on the ship, and the \$4/person/day cruising tax in the British Virgin Islands.

Space on the trip is limited. Persons interested should contact me immediately to assure being included in the trip. A deposit of \$200 will be required to hold your space.

# TRIP · TALK

## WILDCAT RIDGE

June 4, 1988  
by David Vickery

### FOREWORD

Why am I writing this a year late? Because I have been shamed into it! As we were putting together the May issue of the *Rambler*, Kathy Klein mentioned that she had promised to write up a snowshoe tour, winter had now passed, and she still had not done it. I responded that I had told John Veranth I would write up his Wildcat Ridge hike almost a year ago, and had still not gotten around to it. We laughed, and agreed to each write our tardy trip talks, and I would publish them together.

Of course, I didn't write mine, and of course Kathy *did* write hers. As if that weren't bad enough, her trip talk disappeared from my computer! But computer files can reappear as mysteriously as they can disappear, and when Kathy's trip talk reappeared, I felt obligated to uphold my end of the bargain.

### THE TRIP

Although I can no longer reconstruct a narrative of the hike, it is the only thing I can remember doing last June. I remember the day as a series of episodes.

The exposure along the ridge beyond Mt Olympus made me very uneasy until I realized I could mindlessly imitate the people in front of me. Since the people in front of me knew what they were doing, this worked quite well.

At one point, Tom Walsh and I took a "short cut" around the south side of Triangle Peak. After a slippery descent from the ridge, we ate lunch among willows and monkey flowers at a spring-fed oasis that clung to the hot rocky cliffs. We then trekked up a daunting talus slope in brilliant summer heat, pausing every time we reached a tree, until we finally regained the ridge. What a relief to be back with the group.

To simply be on that ridge supported by convoluted masses of cliffs descending to the bottom of Big Cottonwood Canyon is to experience the sublime power and majesty of Nature.

As we moved eastward, the ridge gradually smoothed out, and we indulged in pleasant conversation as we marched down Porter Fork in the cool evening air.

Many thanks to leader John Veranth for calmly and competently guiding us on this magnificent route.

## BEGINNERS' SHOWSHOE TOUR

Jan 29, 1989  
by Kathy Klein

We started the day at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at the geology sign. Seven of us assembled. Norm Probanz led us up the Doughnut Falls trail. We had a bluebird day, sunny and blue skies. Our group included our fearless leader Norm, Virginia Lattin, Leigh Coroley, Liza & Tim Poole, Ruth Wenberg and myself. The group was not peak-seeking and stopped for lunch less than a few miles up the trail. We watched some Mountain Chickadees. I always have to mention at least one bird in every trip article I write for two reasons: 1) I see birds on every trip I take and 2) it gives people something to "razz" me about (because I always make it sound like the birds were the highlight of the trip).

A few of us decided to be more adventurous by running down the steep hillside toward the stream. It was great fun going down, but at the bottom I almost fell into the stream (thankfully Tim was with me to lend a hand to prevent this -- a good lesson about not leaving the group by yourself even for a very short distance). Coming back up the hill was some serious work. The trip was fun and I think the group concluded that if you can walk you can snowshoe, and it was noted that some places were more accessible on snow shoes than skinny skis. This was a good day!

# NORTH THUNDER MOUNTAIN

## VIA COALPIT GULCH

July 15, 1989  
by Fred Nash

Follow me - I'm right behind you!

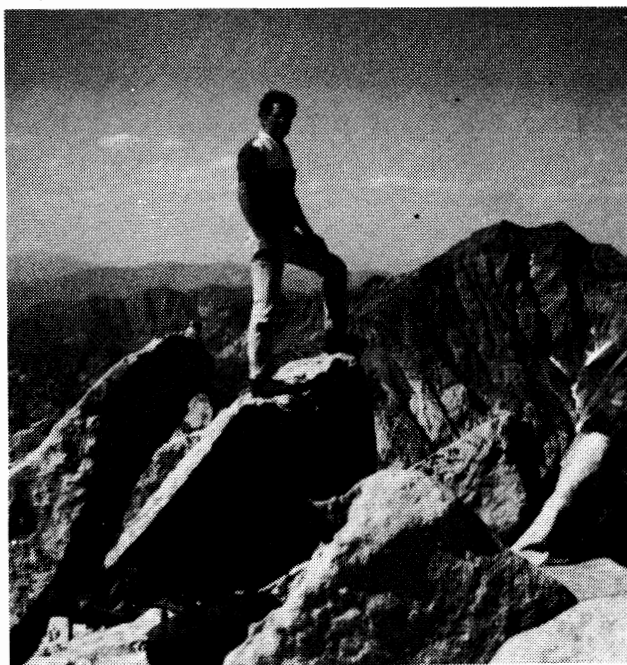
It was one of those trips where the leader (and a few other frequent resters) finally flopped onto the 11,150 ft. summit at 4:30 pm to find mountain goats (the human kind) relieving the boredom of a 360 degree view and 1 hour wait, by doing pushups and making clever comments.

After a 7:00 am start, 9 of us set off up Coalpit where the runoff was still strong. At the 3rd waterfall, conditions were dangerous with moss covered rocks all over. Several of the group were climbers, and while attempting to find a route around the waterfall, the lead climber (anonymous #1) while attempting to put in protection, slipped on some of the green stuff, took a 40-50 foot fall down and into the waterfall but was caught by the belayer (anonymous #2) before making direct contact with Mother Earth (and water) at the bottom. Memories include 5 eyebrow stitches to #1, an interesting variety of ropeburns on #2, and shades of purple etc. on both.

After drying out, pep talk, first aid and sympathy (in different order depending on who you were) we pushed on, found a route and made it beyond this treacherous area. This is not a place for a casual hiker and it is recommended that, during the runoff season this trip only be attempted with ropes. It is easier to climb 75 feet up the west cliffs about 30 to 60 feet below the third waterfall and traverse horizontally than to attempt the 5 foot route described in the final pages of "Hiking the Wasatch."

Coalpit is beautiful and remote; we saw mountain goat (the real kind), golden eagle and pika.

The final 1000 foot ridge leading westward to the summit is a scramble all the way, with a magnificent view across Hogum Cirque to the



George Thompson on the summit of Thunder Mountain, with the Twin Peaks - Dromedary ridge in the background. Photo by Fred Nash.

Pfeifferhorn. While posing on the summit, anonymous #3 voiced the opinion that if the WMC wanted to keep the Club small, this should be the qualifying hike.

The descent down Thunder Bowl to Bells Canyon presented some more real mountain goats and beautiful small lakes, meadows, and streams which appear to be never visited, probably due to the rugged terrain above and east of the Bells Canyon Trail.

We stumbled off the mountain at 10:00 pm, helped by the moon - some to bed and some to the hospital, to be patched up and dispatched to the next WMC destination.

As a footnote, this hike was considered more difficult than the Beatout and should be rated 14 or 15.

Participants: Dale Thompson, Daniel McCool, Ilona Hruska, Mark Swanson, Mike Piepkorn, Jon Parker, Kyle Roosendaal, George Thompson, Fred Nash (leader).

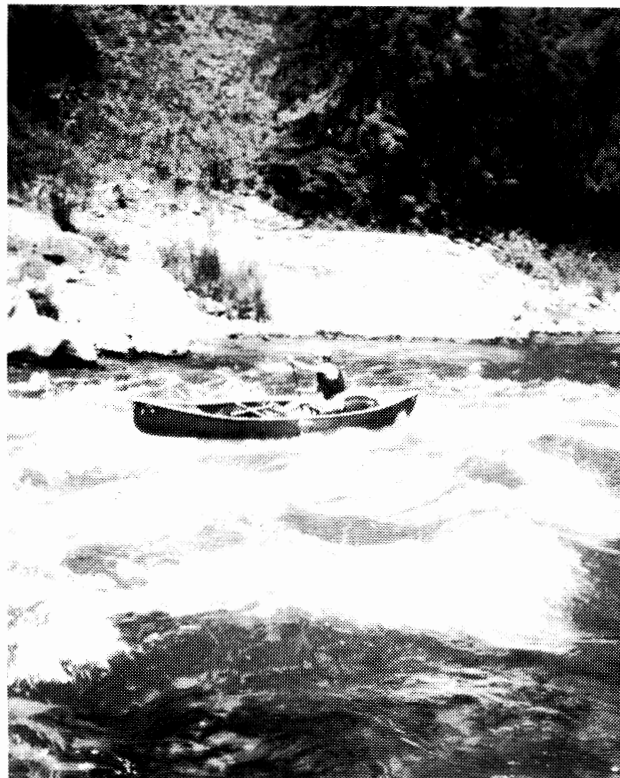
## ALPINE CANOE CLINIC

July 26, 29, 30  
by Jim Brown

The intermediate canoe clinic attracted paddlers with a diverse range of experience. Even kayakers were allowed to participate!

The clinic commenced with a gathering at Randy's to get psyched up (or psyched out?) watching Nolan Whitsell and Grand Canyon videos. Moving on to Zion Lutheran our instructor, Chet Morris, assisted by Allan Gavere and Randy Klein, quickly had the whole group in action carving and slicing the air with paddles. Thus we began laying a foundation of useful strokes.

Saturday morning found one of the most colorful fleets ever seen on the Snake assembled at Astoria Hot Springs. All marvelled at Chet's shiny new lavender solo play boat. For whatever reason all thirteen of us went solo. We spent some time attempting to rig our boats with enough floatation to survive the inevitable. We pushed off somewhat apprehensively, wondering what the air strokes we had practiced would do in the water.

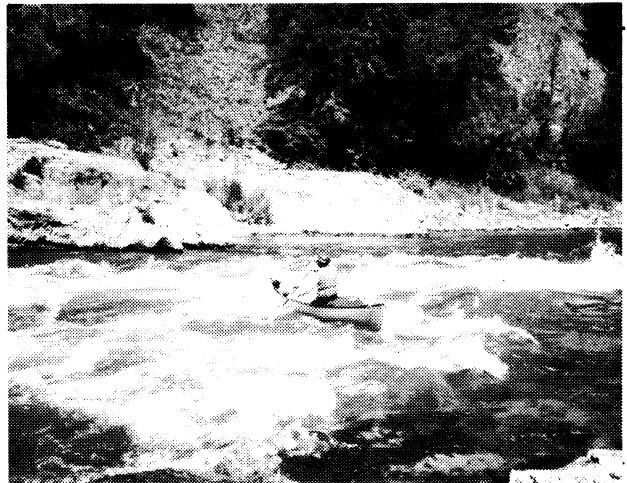






Our fears were soon put to rest. In fact the whole trip was remarkable for having very little involuntary swimming. Good job, boaters! Our leaders continued to introduce new strokes and river tactics as we proceeded slowly down the river. High and low braces, sweeps, C-strokes, J-strokes, off side strokes, ferries, peelouts, eddie turns and more were emphasized. Our efforts to put theory into practice heightened appreciation for the grace and fluidity of our instructors.

After a relaxed lunch break, most of us hit the water for throw rope and self rescue practice. Randy discovered that throw ropes have their own hazard - if you are bombarded with seven at once thrown with deadly accuracy!



By the time we put in for the rapids Sunday it was clear that Saturday lessons paid off. All handled the rapids competently. After scouting Kahuna everyone went through uneventfully except Mimi who decided it would be a fun place to try self rescue.





All in all the clinic was a great success. Special thanks to Chet for sharing his skills with us, and to Randy and Allan for providing additional insights and personal attention. Thanks to Nancy Orr for paddling her kayak with us for safety support.

Participants: Ken Workman, Cindy Cromer, Susan Way, Martin Gregory, John Wendling, Jim Brown, Tim Delaney, Max Holloway, Carol Wiens, Mimi LeMaire, Randy Klein, Allan Gavere, Nancy Orr, Chet Morris.



Photos by Randy Klein.

## THE WIND RIVERS

July 1-4, 1989  
by John Fluke

Blue skies, snowfields, marshy fields of wildflowers, and legions of mosquitoes greeted nine hikers in the Wind Rivers on July 1-4. Two prospective members, Kathy Anderson and John Fluke, joined Louise Knauer, Laurene Miller, Dave Rumbellow, Rose Novak, Russell & Scott Patterson, and group leader Janiece Pompa on this hike to the Cirque of the Towers.

Saturday morning began with an easy six mile hike to Big Sandy Lake, followed by three arduous miles over 10,800 foot Jackass Pass on the Continental Divide - breathtaking in more ways than one! We had a beautiful campsite at the foot of the Cirque of the Towers overlooking Lonesome Lake. On Sunday, Dave, Russell, and Scott climbed 12,482 foot Mitchell Peak, while the others went in search of Papoose Lake, further down the North Popo Agie River Valley. The snow runoff made for wet feet, numerous exciting river crossings, and at least 20 species of identifiable wildflowers. Although we were unsuccessful in our quest for Papoose Lake, we did find every other nearby body of water, including four unnamed lakes (which we christened "not-Papoose Lakes I-IV").

On Monday we returned to Big Sandy Lake, and set up camp by early afternoon. Once again we chose varying activities: Dave explored the back of his eyelids in camp; Russell and Scott hiked to Rapid, Miller, and Temple Lakes; and the others headed for Clear Lake, where two brave souls bared all to splash briefly in its chilly waters. Most continued to Deep Lake, with Louise and Rose climbing up to see the hourglass-shaped Temple Lake.

On the Fourth of July, we hiked the easy six miles out via a slightly different route, past Diamond, V, and Meeks Lakes, and were back in SLC in time for the fireworks. Such a successful trip (good company, plus spectacular weather and scenery) left us all eager for our next trek in these grand and rugged mountains!

## TOLL CANYON & MURDOCK PEAK

June 18, 1989  
by Pam Carlisle

Audrey Kelley delivers on her promises! "Fields of waist-high bluebells and forests of tall aspens in new leaf" was indeed the menu for 24 hikers at her Timberline retreat on Sunday, June 18. We couldn't have asked for better weather. The sun was warm, but a long stretch of beautiful forest and a trailside creek provided just enough relief. There was a slight change in trail selection halfway to the top, as those fields of bluebells had obscured the path to the shepherd's corral and an alternate route had to be found - it was adventurous, but we never lost faith in our trailblazer Audry!

A few climbers had to cut the trail short, because it was "Father's Day" and time didn't allow for the full ascent if "Family Dinners" were waiting! Sixteen intrepid hikers did make it to the top however, and the view was well worth the effort. A timely geography lesson from Charlie Lesley oriented us to all the surrounding peaks, and a promise from Audrey that there was cold sangria waiting at "Trail's End" guaranteed no stragglers would be lost in Toll Canyon!

Speaking of *lost*, it seems the only fatality of the trip was Duane Call's backpack. On the way up, his canteen sprung a leak and soaked his pack. He decided to hang it on a trailside tree, planning to pick it up on the return trip. Apparently, he was the *only* one who didn't see it hiking back! At least he has a good excuse to pay another visit up that beautiful canyon.

Many thanks again to Audrey for the wonderful buffet and her warm hospitality from all of us, J. Dewell, Robert Turner, Duane Call, Susan Allen, Trudy and George Healy, Charles Lesley, Colene Bertelson, Joan Proctor, Rick Kirkland, Kyle Williams, Connie MacKay, Bruce Nibley, Vince Desimone, Jean O'Connell, Dick Honn, Marcia Fetterman, Alice Dewell, John Riley, Monty Young, Willow Cliffswallow, Bev Elizondo, Judy Rasmussen and Pam Carlisle.



## DROMEDARY PEAK REVISITED

July 29, 1989  
by Harold Goodro

The Dromedary Peak hike got off to a late start on July 29th, due to an accident blocking Wasatch Boulevard, forcing several of the eager hikers to find a longer, more challenging route to the mouth of Big Cottonwood meeting place. Soon we were being overlapped by the 8:30 Mount Superior group, so to avoid confusion, seven hardy characters headed for the Lake Blanche trailhead. Guy, the leader, took off with a flourish up the trail and we were to see him next at Lake Blanche waiting for us.

There were two families with small children already there, but the blow to our egos was softened when it became obvious that the small ones had been carried up on the backs of the big ones.

There were seven different opinions as to the route from there, but soon a scattered group made their way up the glacier-polished slabs west of Sundial to the ridge, where the excitement began. The ridge was at times fairly easy going, but at other times demanding that our hikers become rock climbers. Using knowledge of how to move on exposed, loose slabs of rock, the summit was reached some six hours after the trailhead start that morning.

The view in all directions from the top was indescribable. The temperature was perfect for hiking, the wildflowers were at their finest. We downclimbed to the start of a long traverse to the west on endless boulder fields to get into Broads Fork.

As we made our way back to the cars, much was said about the perfect day that we had savored. The leader, Guy Besson, had led a merry chase all day and six willing hikers followed on this long, tough hike. They were: Sandy Blackburn, Ed Booth, Pat Kottcamp, Doug Blount, Mark Angus, and myself, Harold Goodro.

## GREENS BASIN

July 30, 1989  
by Jean O'Connell

Just another terrific day in the Wasatch. Pink and purple wild flowers flanked the gentle ascent and little used trail up to Greens Basin. Our small, compatible group encountered only one other human being - Norm Fish, who hiked to the top with us and then ran across the mountain to join the Dog Lake hikers. After an early lunch stop where we all shared Gerhard's freshly picked carrots, we hiked back down in plenty enough time for a leisurely reading of the Sunday paper or a round of golf.

Dick Honn led the trip and was joined by: Gerhard Hapwald, Beverly Lujan, Ann McDonald, Joan Thalmann, Jean O'Connell, and of course, Norm Fish.



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, WE'RE THE PEOPLE TO SEE: WITH LINES LIKE **PAT CHANCE, FISHER, MARIN, IBIS, BLANCHI, 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 KNOBBY 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.**

## ALPINE CANYON FAMILY BOATING TRIP

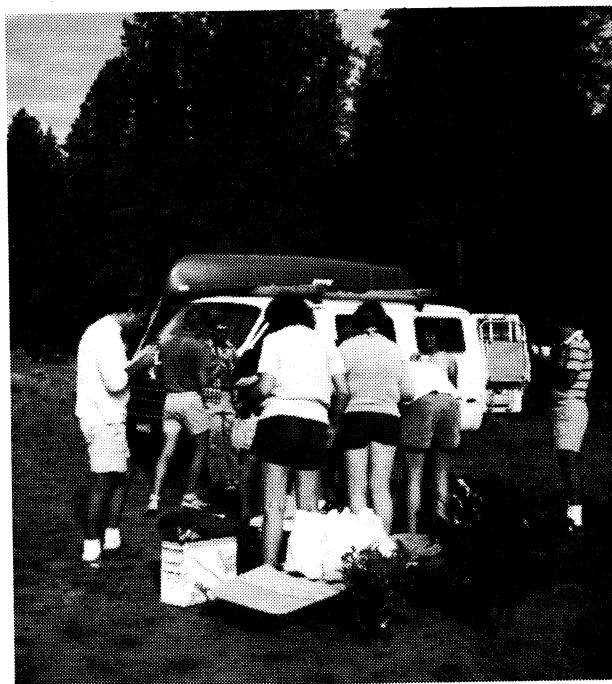
by Federica Gallegos  
July 22-24, 1989

On the shores of the rushing, energetic waters of the Snake River, we put up camp in midnight darkness. Morning held us breathless with the impact of our awesome surroundings; coffee with a view! Summer romances blossomed as did the long stemmed roses, shared by Elaine and her family, enhanced the rugged alpine greenery.

We set out on the waters of the might Snake, filled with great expectations from previous conversations and river tales. Our captains were Ed, Chris, Marv, Mark, Jay, and Bruce. Thanks guys!



Rafting down the river, paddles in full force, we put our skills to the test of sharp winding turns, hidden ledges, protruding rocks, swirling water - we did it! Three ordeals: Big Kahuna, Lunch Counter, and Champagne, with our take out at Sheep Gulch. Packing up, we car pooled to our exclusive riverside camp for a sumptuous Mexican taco feast with all the "trimmings" prepared by Bruce and his dinner crew. Then the afterglow of a campfire, roasting marshmallows; but five adventurous, die-hard partyers ventured into town (Jackson Hole) looking for life under the stars and bright lights.



Photos by Phyllis Papan

Our breakfast cooks zapped us with ham and pancakes, food that gave us the power to attack the frothy white rapids of the river run for the day.

Under dark, ominous skies, the re-appearance of Federica's calorie laden mounds of spaghetti was celebrated by seconds, thirds, etc of strawberry shortcake, served with candlelight, roses, and rain, rain, rain! The night was spent in a deluge so strong we all watched the river for The Ark!

Wet and soggy from the night before, we listened as our dauntless group leader Jim Brown gave us other options of running the river, touring the Grand Tetons, a lakeside lunch at Jenny Lake. Goodbye to a wilderness of fantastic beauty as we traveled home from our own Rocky Mountain High!

Kudos to everyone! - a family experience shared by all involved.



## ALPINE RIVER TRIP

July 14-16, 1989

Leslie Mullins

Photos by Leslie Mullins

Somehow we knew this was going to be a good trip as soon as we saw the luxurious van Peter had rented. We all got in and said "NICE VAN" and headed out at the appointed hour of 6 PM Friday. This whole trip was extremely well-organized and it didn't seem like we spent much time settling in/breaking down or toting equipment. We were sorry that another commitment did not allow Peter to come as our leader, but Jim Elder (of the wounded wing) was a wonderful replacement and our thanks go to both Peter and Jim.

The ride up was uneventful except for the load of mosquitoes (the 10 gallon capacity kind) we took on at Cokeville and very obligingly carried to Jackson with us. We expected to be eaten alive while camping, but, to our delight,

the mosquitoes were working a different territory and we were unharmed.

Saturday we split up into our three rafts with captains Lydia, Jim Nicol and Mike Budig and had a pleasant run down the river. The river was running about 7100 cfs. We stopped at Kahuna to watch what other rafts were doing and some of our people swam the rapid (Emil did it twice and hit it perfectly on the second try). What we learned from it is that Floyd needs *\*PRACTICE\** on throwing out the rope (but he builds a heck of a nice campfire!).

Dinner was a real highlight of the trip. Bob found a new use for a hand pump when the wolves were circled around waiting for dinner and he had the misfortune of being in charge of the coals. He pumped the coals with one hand while holding off the wolves with a pair of tongs. We were treated to a gorgeous pasta salad and Lou's (should be) famous Marinated Barbequed Chicken Breasts (they were called

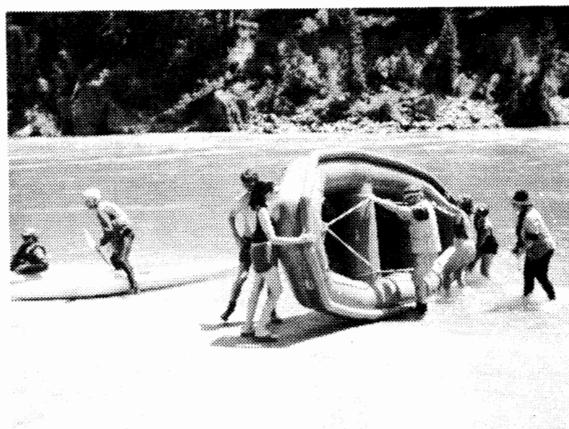
much more racy things, but I don't think the *Rambler* can print . . . ). On top of being delicious, we learned something--flip your chicken breasts when they just turn white around the edges.



Saturday night was head 'em up and move 'em out to the Cowboy Bar and we had a foot-stompin good time even though there wasn't a cowboy hat on any one of us. Thanks to designated driver, Bob, who drank nothing but Coke so we could all get home safely.

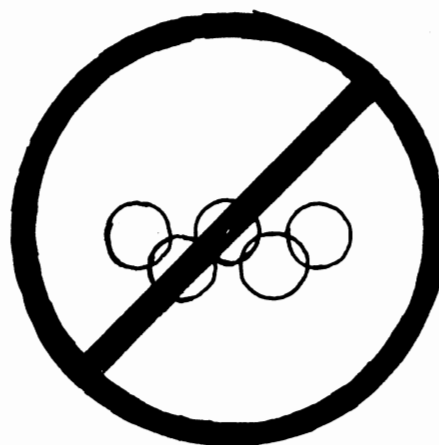
Despite some thunder and a few drops of rain Saturday night, Sunday's weather was fine. After some people/boat switching, we headed out again and enjoyed a finer run than Saturday's. The rapids were better (the debate raged as to whether it was because the river has higher or lower, I dunno . . . ). The rapids were so good that Frank, Diane Keay and Beverly found themselves going for an unplanned swim in Lunch Counter. Fortunately, they held on to the boat and didn't float away (too bad, though, Floyd needed the practice).

We were thrilled to see a young eagle, with it's spotted breast, gliding above the river, along with blue herons, geese, osprey and some other birds we couldn't quite place. Some even saw a black-footed ferret which they were going to report to Fish and Game (\$10,000 anyone?). But the best birds we saw were our pink plastic flamingos, Bob's pets, which guarded our camp continuously and added a touch of class that none of us river rats possibly could. Ah, Southern Comfort and pink flamingos--what a way to run a river trip.



Participants: Jim Elder, Mike Budig, Jim Nicol, Maryann Klimaj, Frank Nabrotzky, Diane Keay, Diane Deane, Emil (nitrate), Bob Sherer, Mike Hickey (alias: Brigham Young, Jr.), Lou Williams, Craig Brown, Paula Schiebe, Beverly Lujan, Lydia DiLello, Diana Doolan, Floyd Sweat, Bobbie Reynolds and our yakkers: Steve Bryant and Rick McClain. Thanks everybody, I had a great time.

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at 485-0182.

## THE OLYMPIC PENINSULA

SUNNY, CLEAR, 80 DEGREES, AND 10  
MILES OF EMPTY BEACH

July, 1989  
by Kira Kilmer

You can dream of the sunset turning clouds over the Pacific bright gold, or you can hope to get lucky with the weather and plan a late July trip to Toileak Point. Five miles south of La Push or 10 miles north of Oil City is a spot of paradise on the Olympic Peninsula. Seastacks, islands with giant cedars barely visible on their crests, odd shaped arches, pinnacles, pyramids, obelisks...the two coves north of Mosquito Creek form a sculpture garden in the ocean. Warm enough for bathing suits, swimming and bare feet, cool enough for Synchrona at night, the Olympic beaches present the ultimate remote overnight camping. Would it be fun in the rain? Probably. Beautiful, obscure, and damp enough for you to want to camp in the cedar coves above the beach to enjoy protection from the shore winds.

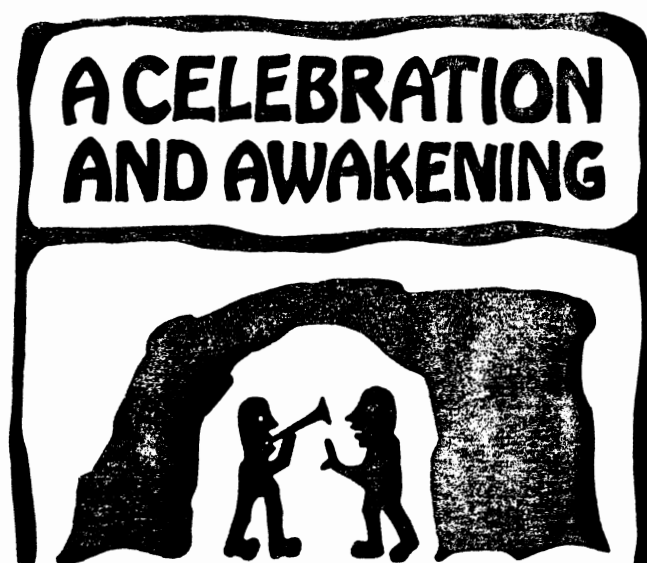
The Olympics are too far away for a short trip. Two weeks is a minimum if you're driving, and an afternoon tasting wines in Yakima Valley is a great way to turn the 18 hour trek into a palatable experience.

The mountains east of the beach give a second opportunity for exquisite backpacking. The Hoh Valley with its cap of many glaciers around Mt. Olympus is reportedly grand. And my own excursion to Anderson Pass, a smaller glacier at 4000 feet elevation overlooking a 2 mile long valley of 1000 foot cascades was delightful. Perhaps 45 degrees at night, again warm enough for t-shirts or bathing suits and shorts during the day, the Quinault Valley starts only a half hour south of the Oil City turn-off and takes off east through 100' hemlocks and cedars. Starting in the ferns, the trail follows a glacial creek 17 miles to the pass, an easy walk up with no exposure. A longer trip with ice axes could encompass the Marmot Lakes area hidden by White Mountain at the top of the Pass, another day would allow a trip to LaCrosse Pass from Honeymoon Meadows. And a party with 2 cars and the

patience to shuttle could start on the east side at Dosewallips and cross to the west.

The bears stayed away from both my camps, and the blacktailed Sitka does with their month old fawns were charming dinner companions at Quinault Meadows.

Next year, Glacier Dome and Ross Lake in the North Cascades. And if it starts to rain, a quick switch to the eastern slopes...with, of course, another afternoon in Yakima Valley testing the Chardonnays. Sign up now!



### 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.



## BROADS FORK

July 1, 1989  
by Eric Dieterle

Words such as "comfortable" and "well-developed" advertised the Broads Fork hike, but beautiful and relaxing could just as easily have been part of the description.

Beauty was not just in the eyes of the beholder. The refreshing sounds of rushing water greeted hikers at the meeting place. On what proved to be a seasonably warm day, a stream's alluvial song accompanied each step along the trail, making steep sections seem like a little less work as the promise of a verdant destination lingered.

As the group gathered, it became clear that the idea of a Saturday morning hike was a popular one. "Any fast hikers?" asked Randy, our leader for the day. Glances at the ground, the sky and each other answered his query. No volunteers. Ah well, the trial would decide who was fast and who was, well, more deliberate in their approach.

With that, the group was off. Randy, with his large pack, walking stick and map case, appeared to be leading us off on an extended journey into the deep wilderness. Well-prepared, as would be evidenced by the pack's contents as they were revealed at trail's end, was an understatement for this man.

As the trail wound its way uphill, breathtaking views offered themselves in all directions. The sun etched spidery patterns through the treetops overhead, and each pause for breath was a chance for magnificent repose by turning to view mountains rising behind us with tree-lined canyon walls.

By some Darwinian principle, it didn't take long for the faster hikers to find their rightful place. Bruce, an older gentleman whose stone-carved calves, belied a leisurely early pace, jaunted past. Soon, we came upon groups of two or three standing beside the trail, wiping their brows and struggling for breath.

A wooden bridge across the stream signified the halfway point. The cascading water and enveloping shade of tightly grown trees lured many to take a long pause, while the more eager stopped only to take a mental picture, then moved on.

From there, hikers encountered the steepest sections of the trail, and the assault was made in a series of small groups. More than once, it seemed the climb would end with a grass field just ahead, but only after two or three false victories did the grand finale reveal itself.

Grand, indeed. Mountain peaks shouldering fields of snow rose above abundant greenery. A few hikers ventured off to the "true" meadow, but this was close enough to paradise for the rest of us; although a few balked at the shaky log bridge that provided the journey's final challenge.

Lunch under the noon sun meant a chance for rest, good food, and getting acquainted. Becky's frozen cantelope bits were the hit in one corner, while others opted for more standard sandwich fare. Randy, meanwhile, wielding bug spray and ground cloth, carved out a rather permanent-looking niche on the hillside.

After eating, drinking, basking in the sun and engaging in some quiet conversation, all that remained was the required return to reality.

"This mountain air really makes me high," someone commented. After a morning among nature, there was nowhere else to go but back down.

# LITTLE WATER PEAK

July 30, 1989  
by Hank Winawer

While contemplating the philosophical aspects of existence, purpose, and the meaning of life, various thoughts weighed heavily on my mind. Having pondered, searched, and analyzed a variety of theories, I wondered about the evolution of such things as Ripple Rock, Velcro, why mosquitoes only bite certain people and Beaver Dams. Fortunately all of these burning questions were answered on July 30, 1989, when eighteen urban escapees exited their iron horses at the top of Mill Creek Canyon in search of scenery, exercise and social interaction.

After a careful and comprehensive research study (of some five hours duration) I concluded the following:

1) The Ripple Rock observed at the top of Little Water Peak was probably formed by a prehistoric, carnivorous predatory sloth who chiseled parallel grooves in sandstone using a "half round" file. What's particularly noteworthy is the fact that the large slabs of rock were etched in Guam and transported on the bellies of four sea otters floating in tandem; and carried to the top of the mountain by two anti-environmentalists so everyone could enjoy the wilderness experience.

2) During lunch many inquisitive minds theorized why Velcro was invented. I personally am convinced that the first experiment was the most valid. Twenty six B.V.D. (Before Velcro Developed) many hikers were inconvenienced by "snuggies." (You know the feeling...when your underwear creeps up on you.) Well, early experimentation that proved somewhat practical was the surgical implantation of tiny burrs around one's waist. Underwear made of wool or burlap would cling and if adjusted properly, would prevent a "snuggly." Unfortunately, these materials were not as smooth as a baby's behind. Nudism became popular shortly thereafter.

3) Some people get bitten by mosquitoes, others don't. There is a very simple and basic

explanation for this phenomenon. Tiny charged particles are emitted by everyone; and depending upon the frequency of these electrons, various receptors in the mosquito's TUSH (Thorax ursalas sentilla hormone) are activated. Most people are on the same wavelength (96.2 FM), and since biting insects are also attracted to Michael Jackson and Sting, they go for the jugular. I'm on 570 AM, which is of no interest to mosquitoes.

4) Beaver Dams evolved due to the need these rodent-like mammals had to compete with Frank Lloyd Wright for the center spread in "architectural Digest." They are egotistical, extroverted creatures who seek publicity; constantly applauding themselves by slapping their tails on water. They generally gloat by the attention given them by novice hikers, who admire their intricately woven abodes. They are particularly wary of dogwood as a building material, since *its* bark is worse than *their* bite.

Now you know about the significant and meaningful aspects of nature and life and why we hike.

So what did you expect from me, a routine trip writeup?

Those enjoying the sights, sounds, and philosophical incantations were: Craig Hibberd, Anna Cordes, Loretta Ray, Paul Yashko, Greg Rossell, Ellen Larsen, Mendel Cohen, K. Romanofski, John Wendel, Gloria O'Connor, Floyd Meads, Venterivo Miravil, Stephen Marston, Duane Call, Bruce Nibley, John Shavers, leader Karen Perkins and (slightly???) off-center scribe Hank Winawer.

## CHARLES W. MAYS 1930 - 1989

by Fred Bruenger

Charles W. (Chuck) Mays, internationally known and highly respected scientist, companion, friend, marathon runner, and long term active member of the Wasatch Mountain Club passed away August 3, 1989. Among Utahns, Chuck Mays is probably best known for his work on the Southern Utah Fallout problem that arose from open air testing of atomic weapons at the Nevada Test Site.

I still remember when after many attempts, I finally succeeded in tearing Chuck away from his desk where, during a difficult time of his life he tried to overcome personal disappointment and find relief in his beloved work. That crisp, sunny winter day I took him into the mountains. For him, this was recreation in the most basic sense. Shortly after that, Chuck joined the WMC and became an active member. He thoroughly enjoyed snowshoeing, hiking or socializing with his newly found friends, whenever his busy schedule allowed him to do so. Chuck also spoke at hearings and actively campaigned when the club became involved in establishing Utah's first wilderness area, the Lone Peak Wilderness Area.

After his marriage in 1972, he and his new wife, Desiree, continued to be active in many club functions. In 1975/76 Desiree served on the WMC Board as Lodge Director. Together, Chuck and Desiree organized many social functions. They were always willing to contribute their time, effort and knowledge, whenever there was a need.

In 1987, the Mays moved to Bethesda, Maryland, where Chuck served as an expert radiobiologist at the Epidemiology Branch of the National Cancer Institute. In our hearts, Chuck will be with us for a long time.

by Ann Wechsler

Chuck Mays loved the Wasatch mountains. He brought his English wife, Desiree, to Utah, and she, too, became a very active member of the WMC. As their boys grew, family hikes became a tradition. Unfortunately for us, Chuck's career took him to the National Cancer Institute and the family moved to Washington, DC, less than two years ago.

In mid-July, Chuck discovered a lymphoma and began chemotherapy treatments. The boys, David (15) and Rory (13), came back to Utah for a brief visit and, naturally, a hike was high on their list of things to do--right up there with Lagoon. Just a short time after the diagnosis, and just after the boys returned home, this wonderfully vibrant and lovable man died of complications of the disease.

While David was here, I had suggested that he write a letter to the County Commissioners concerning the Canyons Master Plan. His eloquent testimony is reprinted here--testimony to the values Chuck passed on to his sons.

### LETTER WRITTEN BY DAVID MAYS TO THE SALT LAKE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Dear Commissioners,

I recently returned from a trip to Utah, my home state until two years ago. Since moving with my family to the Washington D.C. area, I began to miss one thing about Utah more than any other: The mountains. Here in the D.C. area, wilderness is almost non-existent. Maryland is one of the few states with no wilderness at all!

Perhaps Utah's greatest treasure is its wilderness areas, the deserts and mountains that are as pristine and beautiful now as they have always been. I feel that it should be a priority of the planning board to keep these areas wilderness for as long as possible, if not forever.



The decision to exclude competitive events from the Cottonwood Canyons, I feel, was a wise one. Further development in these canyons should be discouraged by County policy. The canyon just west of Snowbird, White Pine Canyon, could make some great downhill skiing. The wild area that such development would destroy, however, is more important. Particularly in the state that already has the world's best skiing.

I would like to see as many wild areas in Utah preserved as possible. Wilderness areas are the most beautiful tracts of land in the country, and they need protection from development. There are few places left where nature is the only developer.

Sincerely,

David Mays

## TRAIL MAINTENANCE DAY

July 8, 1989  
by Chris Biltoft

The first of the two annual WMC/Forest Service-sponsored trail maintenance days was a great success, and much badly needed work was accomplished. In spite of some last minute plan changes, club volunteers managed to form work crews, gather tools, and head off for a day of work on the Wasatch trails.

Rob Rogalski led a crew consisting of Bruce Nibley, Leslie Mullins, Doug Kluender, Joyce Maughan, Gene Woolridge, and Mike Budig through major brush clearing and fill work on the Church Fork Trail. Crew members arrived at the Lodge for the 3:00 pm cookout exhausted but exhilarated by the day's activity.

Chris Biltoft and Mary Fleming managed to clear deadfall and brush out of the Mule Hollow Trail.

John Riley, Clint Lewis, Hank Winawer, and Randy Long performed litter patrol and fire ring dispersal around the Brighton Lakes. This crew also scouted out possible routes for relocation of the Brighton Lakes Access Trail, which the Forest Service plans to relocate.

Norm Fish, with Joan Proctor, Janet Friend, Barry Quinn, Martin McGregor, Milt Hollander, Doug Stark, Larry Larkin, and Kira Kilmer tackled the badly eroded Desolation Trail near the Box Elder Picnic Area.

Charlie and Allene Keller, with a crew consisting of Carol Wiens, Jim Janney, Ellie Ienatsch, and Donn Seeley restored the Carbonate Trail on Kessler Peak. This trail now needs some traffic to help keep it open, while the Desolation Trail could use a lot less traffic.

Crew members converged at the club lodge for a cookout prepared with the able assistance of Marge Biggs. Hank deftly flipped burgers for the famished crews as we recounted the day's activities. Apologies again to Carbonate crew members who arrived late and missed the burgers.

The second trail clearing and cleanup day will be held on Saturday, September 9. Everyone interested in participating should meet at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am. The club will again sponsor a picnic lunch for participants.

## FUND RAISER FOR DIMPLE DELL PARK

SATURDAY, SEPT 23, 8:00 - 10:00 AM

WRANGLER TRAIL HEAD  
1300 EAST & 10500 SOUTH

Activities begin with a pancake breakfast, followed by a self-paced 10K walk through the park on a marked trail. Experts will answer questions about the history, nature, and geology of the park. Cost: \$10 for adults, \$8 for children under 12. Money will be used for a legal defense fund.

Contact Lois Sims at 942-2430 for more information.

## 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.

### HOUSING

HOUSE TO SHARE near Liberty Park. No smoking. \$225/month, utilities included. Call Richard at 363-4005

ROOMMATE WANTED. Medium sized dog ok! Bedroom available in quiet Sugarhouse area. Home is fully furnished with a large fenced yard with fruit trees, washer & drier, AC. No smokers, cats, kids. Available Sept 15. Asking \$225 + utilities. Call Ken Lovisa between 9 AM & 7 PM. 485-0182.

### MASSAGE

Experience a great massage for aching muscles or tension from the workplace. Ruth Wood has several years practice and is currently training for a license. The market charges about \$40/hour, but Ruth will accept donations only, for whatever, while in training. Call 483-1542 so you can get the rub of it.

### USED EQUIPMENT

CHOUINARD BOD SWAMI BELT. XL dark blue synchilla with gear loops. \$15/best offer. 272-3611

YAKIMA 2 BIKE RACK. For car without rain gutters. \$169.99. 268-2199.

MOUNTAIN BIKE. Kuwahara 18", yellow with heavy duty tires. Clean and ready for anything. \$250. NORSE KAYAK PADDLE, excellent condition, \$40. JANSPORT FRAME PACK, \$25. Jim 943-3321 (H), 974-4118 (W).

## 25TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE WILDERNESS ACT

Come Join Us for the Utah Statewide  
Birthday Celebration.

On September 16, 1989 from 10:00/AM to 3:00/PM.

Activities, Displays, Demonstrations on the Utah  
Wilderness Areas.

By the National Forests, National Forest Interpretive  
Associations, Bureau of Land Management, Park  
Service, Mountain Men, Boy Scouts, Indian Groups,  
Communication Media, Sporting Goods, Mountaineering  
and Wilderness Cooperators.

Refreshments: Birthday Cake, Soft Drinks and Special  
Balloons.

Location: Brigham Young University, Wilkinson Center



## SEPTEMBER SKY CALENDAR

by Ben Everitt

### MOON

First Quarter	Sept 8	Oct 7
Full Moon	Sept 15	Oct 14
Last Quarter	Sept 21	Oct 21
New Moon	Sept 29	Oct 29

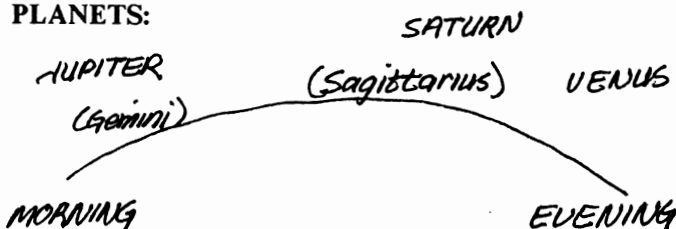
### MOONRISE

(times for 40 N, 112 W)

Saturday	MDT
Sept 2	9:00 AM
Sept 9	4:00 PM
Sept 16	8:00 PM
Sept 23	12:30 AM
Sept 30	8:00 AM

Source: Astronomical Almanac for  
1989

### PLANETS:



**OTHER NEAT STUFF** While you were waiting for the fireworks to start on July 4, did you notice how close the moon was to Venus in the twilight sky? Actually if you had been watching earlier from Japan, you would have seen the moon pass in front of Venus and hide it from view. Each time the moon goes around again, it is farther to the south. It passed 3 degrees south of Venus on August 4, and will pass 5 degrees to the south on September 3. We'd better keep an eye on that baby.

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

**Please read carefully and fill out completely. Your signature is required.**

43

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

9/89

WMMC RADIO VIGNETTES  
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COVER PHOTO: Alpine Canyon Canoe  
Clinic. Photo by Randy Klein.