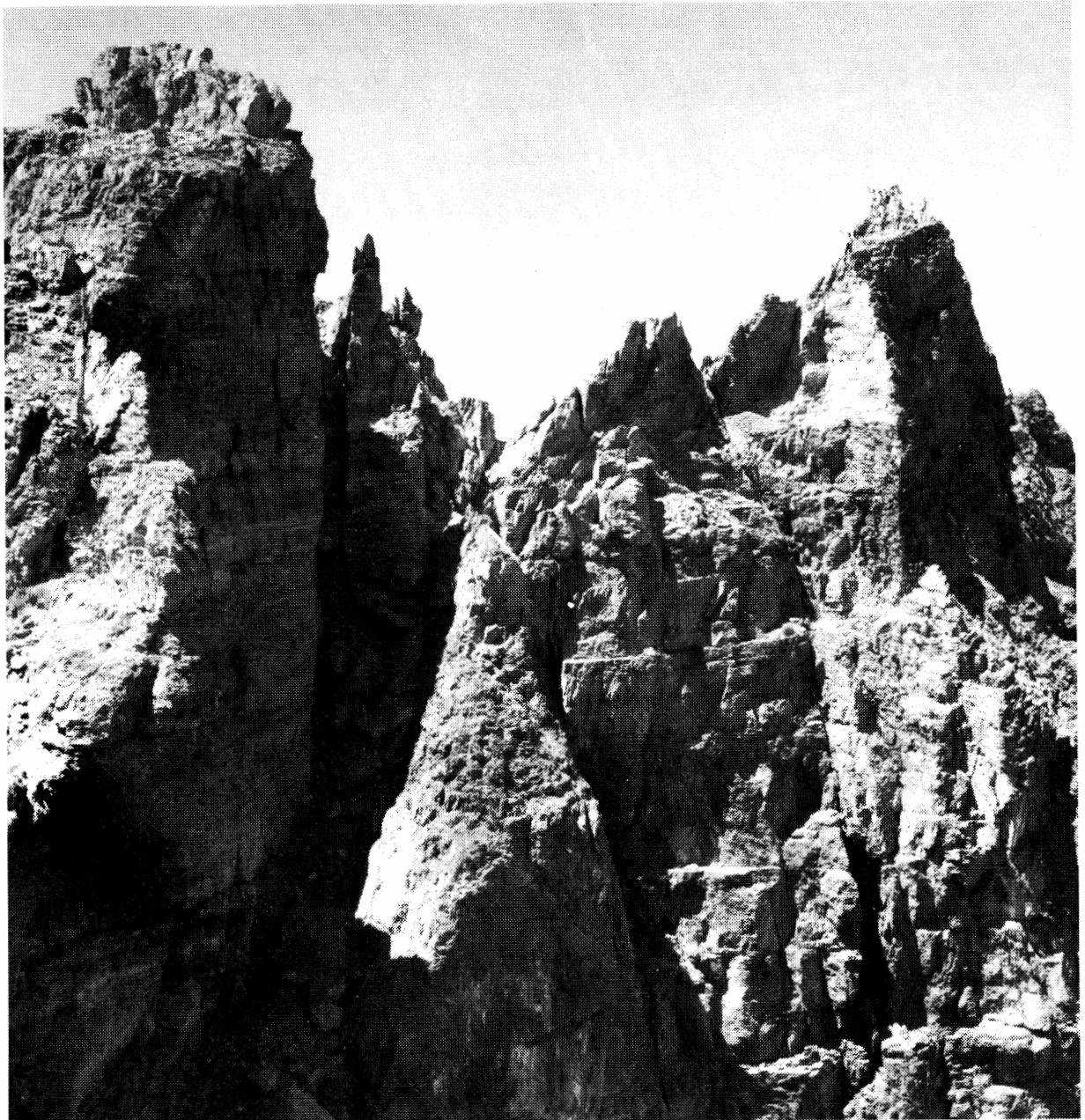


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WMC PURPOSE

(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.



FROM THE

PRESIDENT

by John Veranth

BUILDING PROJECT

To answer a lot of rumors: Yes, the club was looking at buying the old Girl Scout Service Center building, and No, we are not going to do it. The project is basically dead for now. The idea of a shared office for environmental and community service organizations has a lot of merit and would really benefit the local community but the concept needs time to develop. Financially it could work with the right building, the right tenants, and the right business manager.

For now, potential tenants were lukewarm and those who offered to serve on a planning committee had other commitments and were unable to put in the massive effort it would take to get the project off the ground. Thanks to these volunteers and to those who took the time to call and discuss their concerns about the project.

Special thanks go to long-term club member Kay Berger-Arnold who took time from her normal real estate business to give this project her best effort.

BLM WILDERNESS

I have made a personal commitment to the issue of BLM Wilderness designation here in Utah. The letter published elsewhere in this *Rambler* describes some of what Keith Johnson and I have been doing on this.

NOMINATIONS

The nominations committee is perhaps the most important single group for the future of the club. The committee is charged with finding qualified club members who are willing to serve on the Governing Board for the coming year (March 1991 - February 1992). The quality of the club's programs depends on finding the best possible candidates for the board then "twisting their arms" until they agree to run.

A very important role of the nominations committee is to find new candidates who have never been on the board before. This brings newer members into the core of the club and I have noticed that once someone has served on the board, they stay active for many years.

I have one volunteer for the next year's nomination committee but I need a few more. If you are willing to serve on this important committee, give me a call.

EVENTS AT A GLANCE

<u>Sept</u>		BACKPACKS		<u>Oct</u>	
1 Uintas	12 Selway			6 Ruby Mountains	
8 Capitol Reef	28 Zion NP			12 Grand Canyon	
<u>Sept</u>		BIKING		<u>Oct</u>	
1 Sherwood Hills	7 Southern Idaho	18 Draper-Bluffdale		6 South Valley	
2 East Canyon	7 North Slope Uintas	22 Smith Morehouse		13 Smith Morehouse	
3 Hooper Century	11 City Creek	25 Riverton-Herriman		14 Park City-Kamas	
	14 Duck Creek				
<u>Sept</u>		BOATING		<u>Oct</u>	
2 Westwater	15 Westwater	30 Westwater			
8 Rescue Course	25 Tetons Canoe Trip				
10 Westwater WP	25 Westwater WP				
<u>Sept</u>		CAR CAMPS		<u>Oct</u>	
1 Cheesebox Canyon	22 Henry Mountains	29 Mineral Mountain		6 Hawk watching trip	12 Deep Creeks
15 Great Basin NP	28 Tetons			11 Needles	
<u>Sept</u>		CLIMBING		<u>Oct</u>	
1 Wind Rivers	13 Gate Buttriss	20 Lisa Falls		4 Lisa Falls	
6 Lisa Falls	15 City of Rocks	27 Gate Buttriss		20 End of season party	
8 Wind Rivers					
<u>Sept</u>		HIKES		<u>Oct</u>	
1 Mt Raymond	9 Lambs Canyon	22 Grandview Peak		6 Big Beacon	
1 Albion Basin	9 Thaynes Peak	22 Mule Hollow		6 Poetry Hike	
1 Maybird Lakes	9 Mt Olympus	22 Grandeur Peak		6 Mt Olympus	
1 Clayton Peak	9 Circle All	23 Stairs Gulch		6 Deaf Smith Canyon	
2 Box Elder Peak	9 Brighton-Alta	23 Bowman Fork		6 Mirror Lake	
2 Monte Cristo	9 Nine Ladies	23 Little Willow		7 Dry Hollow	
2 Mt. Baldy	15 Pittsburgh Lake	23 Honeycomb Cliffs		7 Greens Basin	
2 Sunset Peak	15 Twin Lakes Pass	29 Circle All Peak		7 Pfeifferhorn	
2 Willow Lake Family	15 Jacob City	29 Willow Lakes		7 Spanish Fork Peak	
3 Sundial Peak	15 Dog Lake Dog Hike	29 Autumn Colors		13 Dry Canyon	
3 Mt Aire	15 Lake Hardy	29 Erickson Basin		13 Gobblers Knob	
3 Days Fork	16 Dromedary Peak	29 Mt Raymond		13 Lake Blanche	
6 Last Thu Eve Hike	16 Church Fork Peak	29 Sunset Peak		14 City Creek Twins	
8 Lake Katherine	16 Mt Baldy	30 Church Fork		14 Reynolds Peak	
8 Lookout Mountain	16 Deseret Peak	30 Mt Aire		14 Houndstooth	
8 White Pine	16 Timpanogos Cave	30 Maybird Lakes		20 Notch Peak	
8 South Thunder Peak		30 Lookout Mountain		28 Lakeside Mountains	
<u>Sept</u>		LODGE		<u>Oct</u>	
8 Work Party	15 Work Party				
<u>Sept</u>		SOCIALS		<u>Oct</u>	
8 John Muir Party	15 Dinner & Dance				
VOLLEYBALL					
Monday Evenings, Starting Oct 1, 6:30 at Highland High School					

PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS are welcome on ALL club activities, with these exceptions:

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

WMC HIKES: The hike rating indicates the difficulty of the hike. Hikes rated under 5 are easy, 5-8 are intermediate, above 8 are difficult. A hike may be more difficult than the rating would suggest. Watch for the terms "exposure", "rock scrambling", "bush whacking", and "steep". If you have any questions about a particular hike, feel free to call the leader ahead of time. Please come to the hike with proper equipment: adequate clothing, footwear, food, water, and any special equipment required for that hike. You must sign the liability release form to participate in any hike, and you are expected to stay with the group during the hike.

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

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 hikes leave the meeting place at 6:45 pm PROMPT! All participants must sign the liability release form. Hikes are never cancelled for any reason including bad weather, so wear appropriate clothing. Boots will be required if the trail is in mud or snow. No dogs. Hikes in Mill Creek Canyon meet in Olympus Hills parking lot at 3900 Wasatch Blvd. just south of the defunct Bagel Nosh. Hikes in Big Cottonwood meet at the Storm Mountain Quartzites geology sign, 2.9 miles up the canyon (rh side) from the stoplight. Leader: Dale Green.

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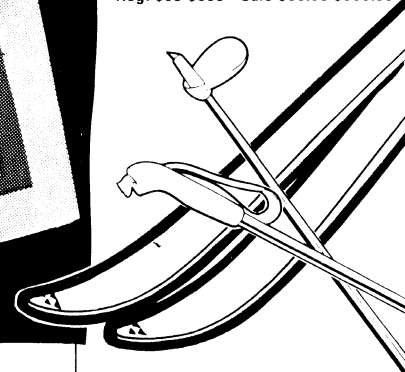
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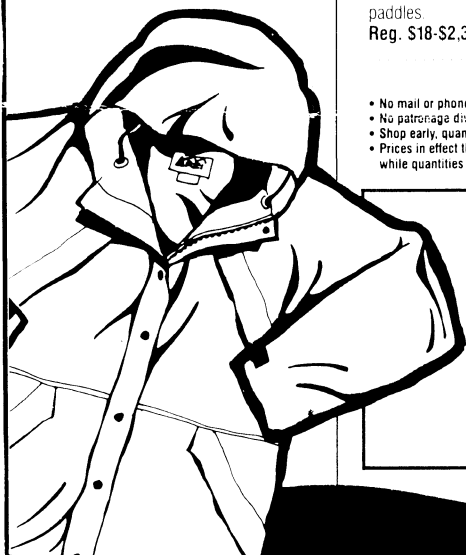
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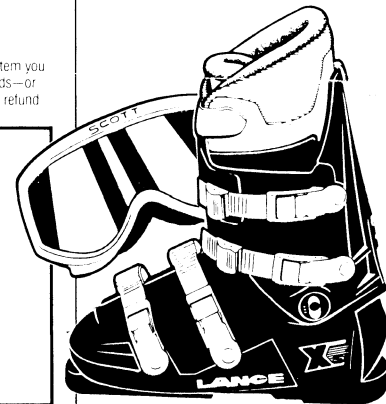
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CONSERVATION NOTES

John Veranth

TO: The Boards of the Utah Wilderness Association AND the Executive Committee of the Utah Wilderness Coalition:

Since the spring of 1989, I have been attending the meetings of both groups. Currently, Keith Johnson and myself are the Wasatch Mountain Club representatives to the Utah Wilderness Coalition, of which the WMC is a charter member. I am also currently a member of the Utah Wilderness Association board.

The "split" between wilderness groups is baffling and disturbing to many in the local environmental community. After more than a year of attending meetings of both groups, I find the canyon separating the groups to be a complex problem that defies easy resolution. In my role as President of the Wasatch Mountain Club, I am insuring that the members of the Wasatch Mountain Club are represented in the discussions at wilderness advocacy group meetings. As the issue of BLM Wilderness moves back to the "front burner" the important role will be to communicate the wilderness goals, objectives, and issues to the WMC members.

My personal vision is that the wilderness process will be best served by the following actions:

- 1) Building strong citizen support for the concept of wilderness.
- 2) Getting active outdoor enthusiasts to know the critical WSA's on-the-ground so there will be a pool of knowledgeable and concerned advocates.
- 3) Collecting, then distributing accurate data on each area so the inevitable tradeoffs and boundary adjustments will be made from a position of understanding rather than by "drawing lines on a map."
- 4) Promoting sound management of all Utah wildlands - forest and desert, designated or not.

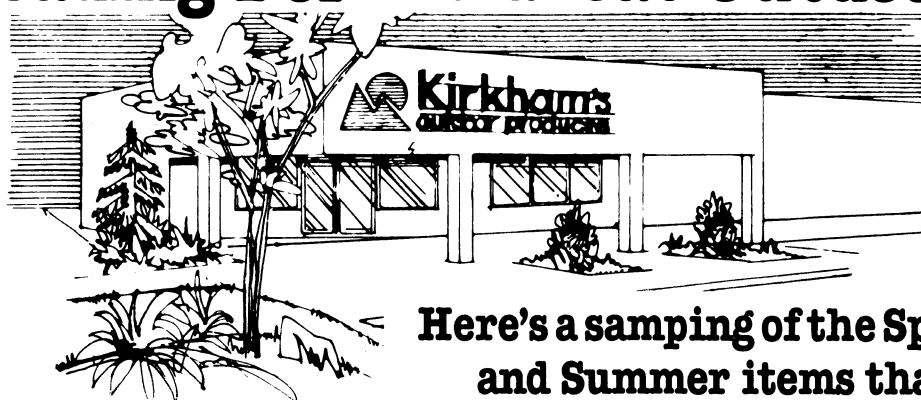
I believe that both groups play a useful and constructive role. Because of this, I have encouraged the Wasatch Mountain Club to support both groups financially, through joint programs, and through volunteer efforts. Also, I give the projects of both groups my best effort to make them a success. As a WMC officer and as a concerned individual, I am also attempting to create a channel of communication that will keep the wilderness advocacy groups working for Wilderness and not fighting each other over goals or strategy.

I have assured both groups that I will keep their private business a confidential matter. But, where appropriate, I will make sure that alternative viewpoints are put on the table for discussion.

If my participation is seen as useful and constructive, I will continue to participate actively with both groups. Should either group feel that I have a conflict of interest that hurts their cause, I will take whatever steps are necessary to resolve the conflict.

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CLUB ACTIVITIES

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

Aug 31-Sept 3
Fri.-Mon.

KINGS PEAK BACKPACK. Leave Thursday night, August 30. We will be camping at Henry's Fork Trailhead for those who want to meet us there. Otherwise, we will meet everyone at 8:45 A.M. on Friday, August 31 for a 9 mile backpack into Dollar Lake which will be our base camp. Limit 12 lucky people. Call leaders Barbara Jacobsen at 943-3715 or Leslie Woods at 484-2338 for information and to sign up.

BALD MOUNTAIN TO RED CASTLE LAKE BACKPACK. Mike wants to return from the lake by the Little East Fork of Black's Fork. The entire hike will cover a distance of 21 miles, with some off trail activity. Mike Hendrickson (942-1476) requests that you phone early, as there will be a limit of 12 participants.

WINDRIVER BACKPACK. This will be limited to 11 people and will be led by Janiece Pompa and Louise Knauer (485-3116). Please call early to register.

Sept. 1-2
Sat.-Sun.

CHEESEBOX CANYON CAR CAMP. (EXPLORATORY). Cheesebox Canyon is a tributary of White Canyon, between Hite and Natural Bridges National Monument. According to rumor, it is difficult, with numerous long, cold swims through endless narrows. Participants should be willing to get up early and hike hard all day, through hot dry stretches as well as cold wet ones. Wetsuits and pack flotation/waterproofing are required. (Wetsuits can be rented from various Salt Lake area outdoor shops.) In the event of a flash flood type weather pattern, we will reschedule this for another location or for the weekend of Sept. 8-9. Leader: Gordon Swenson (home - 521-8026, work - 363-9345).

Sept. 1-3
Sat.-Mon.

UINTAS BACKPACK. This backpack will go up Henry's Fork to a campsite below Kings Peak. This is a full moon weekend in a magnificent setting. Call Jeff Barrell (278-3510) early to sign up as this hike will be limited to 8 people.

Sept. 1-3
Sat.-Mon.

WIND RIVER MOUNTAIN CLIMBING. Pyramid Lake, an area infrequently visited by climbers, offers fine routes on granite. It is about 12 miles from the Big Sandy Opening. Fires are permitted, Pack horse rental is a possibility. Leader Tony Thompson 363-9891.

Sat. Sept. 1

SHERWOOD HILLS BIKE RIDE (MOD). This 52 mile ride goes from Pleasant View to Sherwood Hills Resort. This ride passes thru some of Northern Utah's finest orchards, tours the town of Mantua, and climbs over the summit of Sardine Canyon. If we're lucky, we'll have spectacular autumn colors awaiting us. At the resort, we'll have lunch, and then lounge about in the pool and hot tub, before returning (so bring a swim suit and towel). The terrain is easy flat to rolling notwithstanding the climb up Sardine Canyon,

which is 1388 feet over 8.2 miles. Meet Elliott (968-7357) in the Southwest parking lot of the State Capitol building at 9:00 AM to carpool, or at Shady Lane Park in Pleasant View (3100 North 600 West), at 10:00. Helmets required. Mountain bikes are not appropriate on this ride.

Sat. Sept. 1

ALBION BASIN AND CECRET LAKE HIKE. Rated 1.2+. This is a great place to ski! Of course, it may be a little early, so bring hiking boots and be prepared to wander across the wildflower capital of the Wasatch. Meet Greg Tippetts (581-9748) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 9:00 A.M.

MAYBIRD LAKES HIKE. Rated 6.0. Well, all you Septemberbirds, the big fade is on,---gads, but I do hate winter. Why don't you join me, Jerry Hatch (467-7186) for a somewhat penultimate wander in the woods. Meet me at 9:00 A.M. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood.

MT RAYMOND VIA BUTLER FORK HIKE. Rated 7.9. The trail up Butler Fork wanders by a stream which is adorned with Cowparsnips, Monkshood, White Columbine, and an endless array of multicolored Geraniums. This hike is perhaps one of the most lush blooms in the Wasatch. Meet Brett and Lynette Brooks (266-1708) at 9:00 A.M. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

CLAYTON PEAK MOONLIGHT HIKE. Rated 5.0. This will be a fine opportunity to see the disk of the moon casting a white light over the fields of Heber Valley, and the great crenellated bulk of Timpanogos. Join Gene Wooldridge (973-8073) at 7:00 P.M. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood.

Sun. Sept. 2

EAST CANYON TO MORGAN BIKE RIDE. (MSD) This spectacular alpine course is an 80 mile ride to Morgan and back via Emigration and East Canyons. This course features 5,724 feet of climbing as it dissects the Wasatch Front to include double climbs of Little Mountain, Big Mountain, and East Canyons. In addition, this ride showcases a wonderful diversity of cycling terrain as it snakes its way around East Canyon Reservoir, and then thru picturesque Morgan Valley. Lunch at a cafe in Morgan. Meet Jim Piani (272-3921), in the parking lot across from Hogle Zoo at 9:00 A.M. Helmets required.

BOX ELDER PEAK TURTLES ONLY HIKE. This hike is just for slow pokes who would like to try a little longer hike than usual but fear falling hopelessly far behind. The rating of 9.6 will not be allowed as an excuse to hurry. A 7:00 A.M. meeting time at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center will allow ample time for the "slowest poke" to set the pace. Phone the ultra-slow poke leader, Charles Lesley, at 364-2486.

WILLOW LAKE FAMILY HIKE. Rated 1.5. High, lush green flora and aspens are always a treat. The small basin that Willow Lake lies in is splendidly diverse in terrain. The willow clumps on the southeast shore are a great place for a game of hide and seek. If you have a sharp eye and are patient, there are salamanders to be seen in the lake from the beaver dam. Our leader for this special exposition is Agnes Greenhall (484-9831). The meeting place is the mouth of Big Cottonwood and the time is 9:30 A.M.

Sun. Sept. 2

MT. BALDY HIKE. Rated approximately 4. Lotsa trouble findin' leaders on Labor Day--if any of you have a Nietzschean will to power or would simply like to go to the hike leader's party, give me a call (467-7186). This, by the way, is the Baldy in the Uintas and you need to meet at the Regency Theater parking lot at 8:30 A.M.

SUNSET PEAK HIKE. Via Katherine Pass and down Pioneer Peak, rated 7. This is a loop hike led by one of our most suave and debonair members. Join Lyn Nall (467-4043) for a beautiful day and more than a few laughs. Lynn will meet you at 9:00 A.M. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

MONTE CRISTO HIKE. Rated 7.7. Remember how a couple of months ago I was having so much trouble finding a leader for the Mt. Superior hike? Well, ahum...once again...we need a leader. If one of you folks who called me could once again call me (J. Hatch, 467-7186), it would be appreciated. The hike will meet at 9:00 A.M. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood.

Sept. 2-3
Sun.-Mon.

WESTWATER CANYON BOATING TRIP (Class III). We have arranged for a full moon, plan on great food, and are working on prime weather for this laid-back overnight trip on Westwater over Labor Day Weekend. Send \$25 to Craig Homer at 3364 Sunnybrook Dr., SLC, UT 84119 before August 7 to secure a spot on the trip. Call Craig at 968-1195 with any questions. Note the Work party on August 27.

Mon. Sept. 3

HOOPER HORIZONTAL CENTURY BIKE RIDE (MOD). This is a very flat 100 mile ride over quiet back roads to the Tomato Days Festival in Hooper where you may stroll through the Festival and purchase lunch from the food stands. This ride signals the end of summer bicycling season. Meet at the Utah Department of Agriculture Building parking lot at 350 North Redwood Road at 7:00AM. Ride Leader, John Peterson (277-8817).

MT. AIRE HIKE. Rated 3.8. Speaking of historic America, one of the finest picnic tables in the western US is located on this trail. Made out of big split logs, it is fit for kings and clergymen, but is mostly used by Stellar Jays and squirrels (an occasional cracker or nut is much appreciated). Meet Phyllis Papan (295-7841) at the Olympus Hills Mall at 9:00 A.M.

DAY'S FORK TO THE MINE HIKE. Rated 4.6. Apparently when they sealed the mine entrance they used a tremendous amount of dynamite. There is an enormous pit where the entrance was, and one of the huge boilers has fallen down into it. It is also very interesting to speculate on how they got the boilers up there. Meet Lowell Wallace (572-3213) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 9:00 A.M.

SUNDIAL PEAK HIKE (Dual hike, rated either 5.7 or 9.9 to Sundial). Clint wants to climb up to Lake Blanche at a very modest pace, and if that's as far as you want to go, that's OK. The remainder of the group will then continue up to Sundial for all that great exposure. Meet Clint Lewis (295-8645) at 9:00 A.M. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

VOLLEYBALL 6:30 in Fairmont Park. Easiest entry and parking is to turn west off 1100 East/Highland (they merge) onto Ashton Ave (2310 South) and go straight into the park. For information, call Doug at 269-1833.

Thu. Sept. 6

THURSDAY EVENING HIKER'S PARTY. On the last scheduled Thursday Eve Hike we'll have a small party to celebrate the change of seasons. Bring munchies to share and some liquid refreshments. This is not a qualifying activity for membership. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on the "Events at a Glance" page.

THURSDAY EVENING CLIMBING. Lisa Falls.

Sept. 7th-9th
Fri.-Sun.

SOUTHERN IDAHO BIKE RIDE (NTD/MOD). Colors turn vivid earlier in Southern Idaho and should peak this weekend. We'll ride 34 miles over gently rolling terrain alongside the Portneuf River as it courses through the valley to Soda Springs. There, we'll pick up supplies and picnic at Hooper Springs Park before heading back to Lava Hot Springs via US 30. This 24 mile return has one 2.5 mile climb of 5% over Fish Creek Pass followed by a 4 mile descent into town. For the ambitious souls there is an additional loop of 22 miles past a large reservoir and through the old Mormon settlement of Chesterfield. After the ride there are state-run hot springs to soothe those aching muscles, then dinner at the Royal Hotel. Meet Frank & Joyce Luddington (277-4564) at 9AM on Saturday morning at the Royal Hotel in Lava Hot Springs. Fine accommodations exist for campers next to the river and nearby at the Royal Inn, a turn-of-the-century B&B Inn, for luxury lovers. Accommodations for the Royal Hotel (they only have 8 rooms): 1-208-776-5216, mention the WMC to get their best rates; or the Cottonwood Campground at 1-208-776-5295.

Sept. 7-9
Fri.-Sun.

NORTH SLOPE MOUNTAIN BIKE RIDE. (NTD-MOD). This 40 mile ride is on good rocky/dirt roads from China Lake to Bear River Service. We'll camp overnight; sag provided. Call Guy Benson for details and to register at 466-3971 (W) or 359-6028 (H).

Sat. Sept. 8

LAKE KATHERINE NEWCOMERS HIKE. Rated 3.7. Join your host, Chuck Reichmuth for one of the most beautiful hikes in the Wasatch. Chuck (483-1542) is one of the really interesting trip leaders in the club, and this should be a lot of fun. Meet at 9:00 A.M. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN HIKE. Rated 7.5. As some hikes are the quintessence of summer, this hike is the quintessence of autumn. The cottonwoods in Killyon Canyon should be just beginning to turn, while farther up the aspen copses will be standing saffron above the brown, grassy hillsides. Meet Jim Highsmith, (582-0902), at the east end of the Hogle Zoo parking lot at 9:00 A.M.

WHITE PINE HIKE. Rated 6.3. The hike up to White Pine is always cool and redolent with the high alpine smells of Engelmann Spruce, horsemint, and prickly currants. Meet Barbara Jacobsen, (the hike is worth it, just to meet Barbara), at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 A.M. Barbara's number is 943-3715.

SOUTH THUNDER AND CHIPMAN PEAK VIA LAKE HARDY HIKE. Rated 12.5. This route will allow for more time to be spent enjoying this beautiful wilderness around Lake Hardy. This spectacular loop ascends 1,154 feet above Lake Hardy, with a 3/4 mile ridge run from Thunder Mountain to Chipman Peak. After this, the hike will return to Lake Hardy. Bring lots of

energy food, and 4x4s would be appreciated for trail head access. Meet Cassie Badowsky (278-5153) at the 7200 South Park and Ride at 7:00 A.M., however PLEASE CALL CASSIE TO REGISTER.

Sat. Sept. 8

LODGE WORK PARTY. Starts at 10:00 A.M. or come after other activities. Lunch provided. The lodge is located at the trail head to the Lake Mary trail at Brighton. See "From the Lodge Director" elsewhere in this issue for more details, or call Vince Desimone 1-649-6805.

JOHN MUIR'S BELATED BIRTHDAY PARTY AND DANCE AT THE LODGE. Celebrate the birthday of John Muir, the father of the North American conservation movement, with an evening of dancing and music from Muir's native Scotland. Thrill to the sound of bagpipes and learn easy Scottish country dances taught by Gail Cordy and Martha Veranth of the Salt Lake Scottish Country Dancers. Bring a dessert (soft drinks will be available at cost) at 7:30; dancing starts about 8:00. Cost: \$3.00 per person.

Sept. 8-9
Sat.-Sun.

ADVANCED RIVER RESCUE COURSE AT WESTWATER CANYON (Class III). A prior river safety course (or demonstrated equivalent knowledge) is required to attend this course. Ken McCarthy will cover advanced rope systems, lining of rafts, swimming and throw bag practice in full current and waves, kayak rescue of swimmers, flipping of rafts, swimming with and righting of rafts, rescue of a pinned raft, and selected first aid situations. The course fee is \$35.00. Call leader Jim Brown for approval to attend the course at 359-0754. A \$60.00 deposit is required.

Sept. 8-9
Sat.-Sun.

BACKPACK. Day hiking on Saturday and Sunday in Capitol Reef or on Boulder Mountain. Possibilities include the Cable Hike (depending on climbing skills), Walker Peak (scrambling and some exposure) or exploring north of Meeks Mesa, towards the head waters of Sulfer Creek and Spring Canyon. If there is significant interest, we might arrange a mountain hike shuttle up to Boulder Top, camping behind the "Cockscomb" or in the leader's back yard in Teasdale. Limit 12 people. Meet in front of the Teasdale Merc in Teasdale, UT at 8:00 P.M. Friday Sept. 7. Contact Scott Verry at work (363-5650) or at home (531-6322) for more info.

Sept. 8-15
Sat.-Sat.

WIND RIVERS MOUNTAIN CLIMBING. Dave Smith is looking for other mountaineers interested in spending from four to eight days in the Northern Winds. Gannett Peak, the Triple Traverse, or any of many other climbs are possible. Please call Dave ASAP at 278-6515 (H) or 486-2100 (W) to make arrangements. Group limit is 8.

Sun. Sept. 9

LAMBS CANYON VIA ELBOW FORK HIKE. Rated 3.4. With autumn this hike should be even lovelier than usual. In autumn the soft, hazy sunlight splashes down through the quakies, broken and diffused by the fluttering leaves. Meet Leslie Woods (484-2338) at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 9:00 A.M.

THAYNES PEAK HIKE. Rated 7.1. At the start of this hike there is a magnificent stand of tall maples elegantly tinted from a dark amber to a light pink. Up along the ridge the gold of the aspens mingles with the dark green of the pines. Meet Jim Frese (1-882-5222) at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 9:00 A.M.

- Sun. Sept. 9 MT OLYMPUS HIKE. Rated 8.3. If you've been afraid of Mt Olympus before, now is your chance. Eldon Madsen (485-7236, leave message), will lead you at a gentle pace, and assures us that all of you can "accomplish the top." Go for it! Meet Eldon at 8:00 A.M. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- CIRCLE ALL AND BUTLER WALKABOUT LOOP HIKE. Rated moderate. Despite the name, there is nothing Australian about this hike. It's in our own beautiful Wasatch Mountains and will be a nice little variation on our usual Circle All route. Meet Leslie Mullins (363-0560) at 9:00 A.M. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- BRIGHTON TO ALTA LODGE BRUNCH HIKE. Rated MOD and posh. Hike from Brighton to Alta and gourmandize with Stu Turkanis and 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 \$12.50 plus tip and tax. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 A.M. Call Stu at 487-7024 or Denise at 486-0493.
- NINE LADIES HIKE. Exploratory but moderate. Duane was so excited about this hike that he called me up and asked that I give it, "a real good writeup...don't take anything away from anybody else's hike, but I want people to know that this is going to be a great hike!" I believe it - I know that three of the ladies are Martha, Mary, and Katherine, but if you want to meet the other six, you'll have to join Duane Call (485-2980) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 A.M.
- Mon. Sept. 10 WESTWATER CANYON BOATING WORK PARTY. Meet at the WMC Boat Storage Center at 6:30 P.M. at 4317 S. 300 W., # 8. Located just north of ZIM's for all who are going on the September 15-16 Westwater trip.
- Tue. Sept. 11 TUESDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE (NTD). City Creek Canyon. Meet Sam Kingston (355-8043) at the large parking lot, northeast corner of the Capitol complex at 6:30. This popular scenic ride ascends 7.2 miles to Rotary Park. Helmets required.
- Sept. 12-16
Wed.-Sun. BACKPACK IN THE SELWAY BITTERROOTS. Leader Mike Budig. Call 328-4512 for details.
- Thu. Sept. 13 THURSDAY EVENING CLIMBING. Gate Buttriss.
- Sept. 14-16
Fri.-Sun. DUCK CREEK BIKE RIDE (MOD). Call Leader Bob Geer (272-3058) for details.
- Sat. Sept 15 PITTSBURGH LAKE IN AMERICAN FORK CANYON HIKE. Exploratory, but moderate. Martin will need three or four high clearance vehicles for the final carpool at Tibbal Fork. He says that if the weather is bad he will switch the hike to the Honeycomb Cliffs in Big Cottonwood, since the road to the Pittsburgh trailhead is impassable when it is wet. Regardless of the weather the hike will meet at the 7200 South Park and Ride at 8:30 A.M, or call Martin McGregor (967-9860) for more info. This sounds like a good chance to see a place that is seldom visited by the club.

Sat. Sept. 15

TWIN LAKES PASS HIKE. Rated 3.4. This long time club favorite offers easy trails around lakes and through flowered meadows to the saddle known as Twin Lakes Pass. From this pass there are views of aspens and conifer covered slopes, high mountain lakes, and majestic peaks. (No pun intended). Join Leona Conn (363-6035) at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000 S. 2300 E.) at 10:00 A.M.

DOG LAKE DOG HIKE. Rated 3.5. Woof, woof, woof. This is quite literally a hike for the dogs, to the Dog. This is a chance to take Fido walking and then swimming, (since I've never known a dog not to play in the water at the end of this hike). Meet Leigh Cowley (467-9802) at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 9:00 A.M. Woof, woof!

JACOB CITY HIKE. Rated 4.0. Well, the hotel is gone, but the ruins of the town remain. If any of you are interested in taking a look at the last of the rapidly vanishing west, join me, Jerry Hatch (467-7186) at 9:00 A.M. at the Union 76 station at the Tooele Exit of I-80.

LAKE HARDY HIKE. Rated 8.5. The slopes on the way up to the lake will be covered with maples turning red and mountain mahogany turning dun. There is a great deal of exposed white granite surrounding this high alpine lake - a celestial ambience. Meet Marc Hutchison (355-3227) at the 7200 South Park and Ride at 8:00 A.M.

JORDAN RIVER TRAIL CONSTRUCTION. 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Bring pruning loppers or saw and gloves. Meet at 900 South and the Jordan River (1000 West). Access trail off of 900 West and 900 South. Trail construction from 900 South to 1100 South. Call Becky at 533-4496 for info & to RSVP.

LODGE WORK PARTY. Starts at 10:00 A.M. or come after other activities. Lunch provided. The lodge is located at the trail head to the Lake Mary trail at Brighton. See "From the Lodge Director" elsewhere in this issue for more details, or call Vince Desimone 1-649-6805.

POT LUCK DINNER AND DANCE AT THE LODGE. By popular demand, the Time Lords of Rock and Roll return for an evening of great dance music. Bring your own beverage and something to share for dinner at 7:00; dancing starts at 8:00. Cost is \$3.00 per person.

Sept. 15-16
Sat.-Sun.

WESTWATER BOATING TRIP (Class III+). Good times, good food, and good people are planned for this overnight trip down Utah's classic desert river trip. This may be one of the last river trips of the season before the snow flies. Space is limited, so send your \$25 deposit to Craig Sturm at 1337 Emigration Circle, SLC, UT, 84108 or call Jay Abromowitz at 278-8076 for details. Note the coordination meeting on Sept 10.

Sept. 15-16
Sat.-Sun.

GREAT BASIN NATIONAL PARK CAR CAMP. There will be a day hike and cave exploration. Options are many for hikes or other activities in this area. Group interests and skills will determine the agenda of the weekend's events. For more info and to please register by Thursday, Sept 13, call Wick Miller at 1-649-1790.

- Sept. 15-16
Sat.-Sun. CITY OF ROCKS CLIMBING. June Freedman has enthusiastically volunteered to lead yet another foray into the wilds of Southern Idaho. Call for more details at 484-0311 (H) or 581-7001 (W).
- Sept. 15-17
Sat.-Mon. THIRD ANNUAL CANOE TRIP IN THE TETONS: We'll look for moose and otter at Oxbow Bend, and paddle a section of the Snake River. The trip's emphasis is on viewing of wildlife and fall colors. You must be an experienced boater and able to provide your own canoe. Space is very limited, so call leader Cindy Cromer ASAP regarding signup and trip deposit, at 355-4115.
- Sun. Sept. 16 TIMPANOGOS CAVE HIKE. Rated 1.5. Besides being the legendary leader of the Thursday Night Hikes, Dale Green is one of the finest spelunkers in Utah. This will be a chance to get an introduction into caves and cave lore by a real expert. Participation limited to 20 people. Please register with the leader by Friday evening. Meet Dale (266-6417) at 8:00 A.M. at the Denny's parking lot at 4500 South & I-15.
- MT BALDY ABOVE ALTA HIKE. Rated 4.1. Some of the big limber pines on this hike are among the oldest trees in the Wasatch. Some of these gnarled antiquities are nearly 2000 years old. Meet Sandra Taylor and Russell Wilhelmsen (583-2306) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30 A.M.
- CHURCH FORK PEAK HIKE. Rated 5.6. On your way up to Grandeur Peak there is a narrow trail that takes off to the east across a hillside covered with autumn rusted gambel oaks. This is the seldom done route to the peak. Meet Dennis Holland at 9:00 A.M. at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center.
- DESERET PEAK HIKE. Rated 8.1. This summit affords a spectacular view of the west desert, the Cedar Range, and Skull Valley. In the far distance the Deep Creeks shimmer in the heat. This time of year the mushrooms are out, and there is a chance of sighting some wild mustangs. Meet Norm Fish at the Union 76 station at the Tooele exit of I-80 at 8:30 A.M.
- DROMEDARY PEAK TURTLES ONLY HIKE. Rated 11.6. Have you hiked to Lake Blanche and, seeing Dromedary Peak, thought you would like to see the view from up there only to think you couldn't because you arrived so far behind everyone else? Reconsider. This will be a slow paced ascent designed not to wear you out only half way. Plan for scrambling over rocks, a little exposure, a 7:00 A.M. meeting time, and to phone Charles Lesley at 364-2486 to find out where to meet.
- Tue. Sept. 18 TUESDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE. (NTD) Draper-Bluffdale. Meet Marcel Bibeault (572-5787) at Draper Park, 12500 South and 1300 East at 6:00 P.M. This 22 mile ride will be a casually paced ride over mostly flat terrain on scenic country roads. We'll follow the "DBR" course outlined in *Cycling Possibilities*, page 22. Dinner is optional following the ride. Helmets required.
- Thu. Sept. 20 THURSDAY EVENING CLIMBING. Lisa Falls.

Sat. Sept. 22

SMITH-MOREHOUSE MTN. BIKE RIDE (NTD). Meet at the Kamas City Park at 11 AM or at the Regency/K-Mart parking lot for carpooling at 10 AM, for this 43 mile ride to the Smith-Morehouse Reservoir to view the fall colors. Mountain bikes recommended (12 miles of good dirt road). Call leader Lade Heaton (487-7686) for more information.

GRANDVIEW PEAK HIKE. Rated 10.9. Leader J Dewell (295-2754). J plans to ascend the peak via North Canyon from Bountiful and descend into City Creek Canyon, finishing with a picnic along City Creek. Meet at the Utah Travel Council parking lot across from the State Capitol at 8:00 A.M.

MULE HOLLOW HIKE. Rated 2.9. When trying to write up this hike Gene and I brainstormed: Janet Friend, leader - real nice; elderberries on the mine dump when you get there; old tracks come out of the mine; the remains of a once cozy cabin. Join our friend, Janet Friend, (268-4102), at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30 A.M.

GRANDEUR PEAK HIKE. Rated 5.7. It is cool enough that we can do Grandeur again. The maple laden hills should be alive with red foliage. Join Anne Stringfellow, (who has one of the loveliest English accents that I know of), at 9:00 A.M. at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center. Anne's number is 582-9436.

Sept. 22-23
Sat.-Sun.

HENRY MOUNTAINS CAR CAMP. The express purpose of this expedition will be to hike Mt. Ellen, which is the highest point in the Henrys. From the top there are tremendous views of Capitol Reef, the Waterpocket Fold, and the great deserts of southeastern Utah. Register with leader Howard Wilkerson (277-1510). (Howard says that high clearance vehicles will be needed...which means I can't take Wonderpuppy).

Sun. Sept 23

CACHE VALLEY BIKE RIDE (MSD). This 78 mile ride is a tour of Southern Cache Valley. We'll ride thru the rural communities of Mendon, Wellsville, Hyrum, Avon and Paradise, and cycle up Blacksmith Fork Canyon to hardware Ranch. We'll tour picturesque farm lands, spin past Hyrum Reservoir, pedal to the entrance of the Big C Ranch, ride adjacent to one of the States best fly fishing streams, and visit the area where thousands of Elk winter each year. The terrain is easy flat to rolling notwithstanding a gentle climb up Blacksmith Fork Canyon (888 feet over 16 miles). We'll return to the cars for lunch, so bring a cooler and a picnic lunch. After the ride we'll go swimming and stop for dinner before returning to Salt Lake. Meet Elliott (986-7357) in the Southwest parking lot of the State Capitol building at 8:00 AM to carpool, or at Hyrum Park, 7th East Main Street, Hyrum, at 9:45. Helmets required. Mountain bikes are not appropriate on this ride.

STAIRS GULCH HIKE. Rated 2. The great, fractured wall of Storm Mountain bulks enormous above this hike. Growing in the cracks, tall subalpine firs and douglas spruce soften the vast quartzite slab. This is a wonderful hike, steep but short. We do not yet have a leader, but we will. The hike will meet at 9:00 A.M. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Call me, Jerry Hatch at 467-7186 if you have any questions.

BOWMAN FORK TO ALEXANDER BASIN HIKE. Rated 5.4. Leader: Doug Stark (277-8538). Doug says this will be a leisurely paced hike to enjoy

the fall leaves. Meet at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 9:00 A.M.

Sun. Sept. 23

LITTLE WILLOW CANYON TO ALEXANDER BASIN HIKE. Rated high. Leader: Karen Perkins (272-2225). Karen says that she'll follow the deer to Ferguson - the deer will be the leaders. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 A.M.

HONEYCOMB CLIFFS HIKE. Rated 4.6. This alpine trace meanders through conifers and aspen, alongside lakes and granite strewn meadows. Meet Floyd Durrant (596-1931) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 A.M.

Tue. Sept. 25

TUESDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE. (NTD) Riverton-Herriman. Meet Marcel Bibeault (572-5787) at Riverton Park, 12700 South 1500 West at 6:00 P.M. for this 22 mile ride. The course is characterized by a gradual incline to the quaint town of Herriman, past the site of the former Kennecott "Company Town" of Lark, and then an enjoyable and "possibly exhilarating" descent back to Riverton. We'll follow the "Riverton-Herriman" course outlined in *Cycling Possibilities*, page 21. Dinner at a nearby cafe afterwards. Helmets required.

WESTWATER CANYON BOATING WORK PARTY. Meet at the WMC Boating Shed near Zim's at 6:30 (4317 South 300 West #8). All who go on the Sept. 29 trip should attend.

Thu. Sept. 27

THURSDAY EVENING CLIMBING. Gate Buttreess.

Sept. 28-30
Fri.-Sun.

TETONS CAR CAMP. Mike Budig will leave Thursday evening (the 27th) for these great Wyoming mountains. He says that there will be options for hikes of several levels of difficulty, and promises some great day hikes. If there is any interest in doing so, he suggests that it might be possible to canoe across Jackson Lake to get to some of the more remote canyons on the opposite side. Mike asks that you give him a \$5.00 deposit ASAP so that he can reserve a campsite. Mike's number is 328-4512.

Sept. 28-30
Fri.-Sun.

ZION N.P. BACKPACK. This will be limited to eight people, and will involve moderate to difficult day hiking, with some "water fun" hiking. Call Dave Minix (967-3864) to register.

Sat. Sept. 29

LAYTON DELI BIKE RIDE (NTD). Bike ride to wonderful German food at the Layton Deli. Meet leader John Peterson (277-8817) at the Utah Department of Agriculture Building parking lot at 350 North Redwood Road at 9:30 AM (60 mile ride) OR at the McDonald's (30 mile ride) at the Centerville exit off I-15 at 10:30 AM. Ride Leader, John Peterson (277-8817), helmets required.

CIRCLE ALL PEAK HIKE. Rated 3.7. This will again be a slow paced, semi-turtle hike, up through a wide variety of autumn colors. On this trail there are oak, maple, aspen, cherry, river birch, and Mountain Mahogany, all of which should be in their finest autumn attire. Meet Randy Long, (943-0244) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30 A.M.

Sat. Sept. 29

NORTH AND SOUTH WILLOW LAKES HIKE. Rated approx. 6. This is the grand fall finale in my favorite mountain range. The Stansburys should be every bit as beautiful as the Wasatch, but unlike the Wasatch, there should be very few people up there. Join Jim Frese (1-882-5222) at the Union 76 truck stop at the Tooele exit of I-80 at 9:00 A.M.

AUTUMN COLORS HIKE. Bowman Fork via Alexander Basin, with optional sing-a-long at "tea" time, sans campfire. Rated 4.2, with steep first mile. Meet "the conductor" Chuck Reichmuth (483-1542) at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 1:00 P.M.

SMITH MOOREHOUSE CANYON TO ERICKSON BASIN IN THE UINTAS HIKE. Rated 5-6. Leader: George Swanson (466-3003). On his last trip out this way, George caught a brook trout; hikers are welcome to bring their fishing gear. The drive takes about 1 1/4 hours one way, and George expects to return around 5 P.M. Meet at the Regency Theatre parking lot on Parleys Way at 8:00 A.M.

MT RAYMOND HIKE. There is lots of Mountain Mahogany on this trail. Gene tells me that Mountain Mahogany, which is an evergreen, turns from a greenish-gray to a bluish gray in the autumn. They should be beautiful. Meet Peter Hansen (583-8249) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 A.M.

SUNSET PEAK MOONLIGHT HIKE. Rated 4.9. Let's call this Sunset and Moonrise Peak. As the sun settles into the mauve and ochre west, the moon will be coming up above the deep sapphire eastern horizon. (Visual Image: The group silhouetted against the orb of the moon, when headed up a white quartzite ridge). Meet Floyd Durrant (596-1931) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 6:30 P.M.

Sept 29-30
Sat.-Sun.

WESTWATER CANYON BOATING TRIP (Class III with one IV). This will be a small overnight trip. Rafting contingent upon availability of qualified captain(s). Send experience and \$25 deposit to Marlene Egger (4831 S. Wren Circle #1, SLC, 84117. Phone 277-2894. Work party Sept 25.

Sept. 29-30
Sat.-Sun.

MINERAL MOUNTAIN CAR CAMP. The main goal will be Granite Peak to the east of Milford. This mountain is very seldom hiked, and should be interesting for all amateur geologists because of the unusual minerals in the soil. There will be a 2,500 foot elevation gain over three miles, with an estimated rating of 6-7. Call Donn Seeley (583-3143), or Howard Wilkerson (277-1510) to register.

Sun. Sept. 30

MOUNT NEBO BIKE RIDE (MSD). This 74 mile ride climbs to the summit of the Mount Nebo Scenic Drive (4813 feet over 23 miles), drops down to Nephi, and then loops back to Payson. The cool mountain air, in combination with the autumn colors and spectacular vistas of Mount Nebo, should make this a fantastic ride. This is a challenging course and includes several very steep sections, as well as a fast descent with sharp switchbacks off the summit. We'll stop at a cafe in Nephi for lunch. Meet Elliott (968-7357), at the Park & Ride off I-15 at 5300 South (West side) at 8:00 AM to carpool, or in Payson at Payson Park, 200 South 100 East, at 9:30. Helmets required. Mountain bikes are not appropriate on this ride.

Sun. Sept. 30

CHURCH FORK PEAK HIKE. Rated 5.6. The Big Tooth Maples along the trail will, by this time, have turned a crimson red, the choke cherries a vivid yellow, and the scrub oak a muted russet. Across the canyon, you'll be able to see orange and yellow aspen groves. Meet Mike Eisenberg (277-6007) at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 9:00 A.M.

MT AIRE HIKE. Rated 3.8. Mt Aire Canyon is a lovely autumnal place, which can be seen only from the summit of the mountain. The colors on the way up should also be spectacular, standing in sharp, polychromatic contrast to blached, off-white, rock outcroppings. Meet Helen Stanhope (355-5090) at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 9:00 A.M.

MAYBIRD LAKES HIKE. Rated 6.0. This is probably one of your last chances to see the high alpine country before it turns winter. (It turns winter virtually overnight up there). Meet Rob Rogalski (942-8142) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 A.M.

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN HIKE. Rated 7.5. Gene and I were discussing the view from Lookout; there are tremendous long vistas off to the west, east, and south, but to the north the view is blocked by the towering bulk of Grandview. Despite not being the highest point in the area, Lookout is one of my favorite autumn hikes - give it a try! Meet Allen and Ilka Olsen (272-6305) at the east end of the Hogle Zoo parking lot at 9:00 A.M.

Mon. Oct. 1

VOLLEYBALL. 6:30 P.M. at Highland High School (2166 South 1700 East). Follow the signs near the gymnasiums. The cost is \$1.00. For information call Doug at 269-1833.

Thu. Oct. 4

THURSDAY EVENING CLIMBING. Lisa Falls.

Sat. Oct. 6

SOUTH VALLEY BIKE RIDE. (MOD) This 42 mile ride is a tour of the southern part of the Salt Lake Valley. The terrain is easy flat to rolling, with two very short climbs. We'll ride thru rural communities and past the site of Lark - a former Kennecott "Company Town." There will be no formal lunch stop, however, we'll stop along the way in two parks - so bring snacks and munchies. The route will follow "South Valley" as illustrated on page 38 of *Cycling Possibilities*. Meet Tom Allen (531-6851) at West Jordan City Park, 7941 South 2200 West, at 10:00 A.M. Helmets required.

BIG BEACON VIA GEORGES HOLLOW DOG HIKE. Rated 4.8. Let your dog get acquainted with George. This is a relatively gentle trail up to an old aircraft navigational beacon. You will need to bring water for Fido as there is none on the trail, (ample snuffles will be supplied however). Meet Ann Walthall, (521-2538) at the Ft Douglas Cemetery at 9:00 A.M.

POETRY HIKE. Rated easy, and lyrical. Well all you budding Homers, Frosts, Brownings, and Tennysons, now is your chance to show your stuff! Vince will lead a leisurely, lyrical, perambulation up into the autumnal hills. He says that the moment anyone starts reciting a poem, he will stop, so the rating will depend on how many folks have poems. You needn't have a poem of your own, or one you have memorized, just bring some you like, or just come along for the hike. Meet Vince Desimone (1-649-6805) at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 9:00 A.M.

Sat. Oct. 6

NORTH FACE OF MT OLYMPUS HIKE. Rated 8.3. Oscar Robison says that while there is some exposure on this hike, it is not actually on the face which can be seen from the valley, but up above on a hidden ridge. Anyway, I won't be joining you and Oscar, but it should be a fun hike. Meet Oscar (277-0503) at 8:00 A.M. at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center.

DEAF SMITH CANYON HIKE. Rated MSD. This is a beautiful canyon, and a challenging hike. Dennis says that this hike is nearly as difficult as Lone Peak, and requests that all participants call to register. Call Dennis and Karin Caldwell at 942-6065, if you're interested.

HIGH UINTA HIKE. Rated difficult. This is a fast paced 22 mile loop hike that begins and ends at Mirror Lake with Four Lake Basin at the far end. If you want to wind up the hiking season with a bang, give this hike a try. Meet Norm Pobanz (266-3703) at the Regency Theatre parking lot on Parleys Way at 6:30 A.M.

JORDAN RIVER TRAIL CONSTRUCTION. 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Bring pruning loppers or saw and gloves. Meet at 900 South and the Jordan River (1000 West). Call Becky at 533-4496 for info & to RSVP.

Oct. 6-7
Sat.-Sun.

GOSHUTE BIRD WATCHING TRIP. A unique trip for the club - to the hawk field station in the Goshutes on the Utah/Nevada border. Observe and learn about the huge birds in pristine bristlecone mountains. You'll have to backpack (switchbacks) your food and water 1800 feet. Leave Saturday at 7:00 A.M., arrive at the ridge four hours later. For further details, call Pat Briggs at 521-2446.

Oct. 6-8
Sat.-Mon.

RUBY MOUNTAINS EXPLORATORY BACKPACK. The main destination will be Liberty Lake, and it will be limited to sixteen lucky people. The hike to the base camp at Liberty Lake will be very steep and strenuous. The following days will include day hikes in the north end of the Rubys. Leaders are Chris Biltoft and Mary Fleming. Phone 364-5729 or 359-5645 for reservations.

Sun. Oct. 7

DRY HOLLOW HIKE. Rated 7.5. This hike is a wonderland of rocky pinnacles towering above a scrub oak filled gulch. Enjoy this special wild place with a real wolf! (Seriously!) Meet Monty Young (255-8392) at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000 S. 2300 E.) at 8:00 A.M.

GREENS BASIN NEWCOMERS HIKE. Rated 2.5. This hike is specially planned for people new to the WMC, but all are welcome, (tips for new hikers: Wear boots, bring water and food, and have a jacket in your pack - just in case). Meet Bob Weirick (487-3477) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 A.M.

PFEIFFERHORN VIA RED PINE LAKE HIKE. Rated 9.9. The Pfeifferhorn sounds like it belongs in the Swiss Alps, but actually it was named after a past president of the WMC. There is a little exposure on the east ridge, but even I enjoy this hike! Meet Jim Sweeney (485-4335) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Call to pre-register and for meeting time and special instructions.

- Sun. Oct. 7 SPANISH FORK PEAK TURTLES ONLY HIKE. Rated 10.2. Here is a chance for slower paced folks in the club to enjoy the fall colors and have time to stop to take photos without being left behind. And unlike many summits, there is a trail all the way to the top. Meet Charles Lesley (364-2486) at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 6:30 A.M.
- Mon. Oct. 8 VOLLEYBALL. 6:30 P.M. at Highland High School (2166 South 1700 East). Follow the signs near the gymnasiums. The cost is \$1.00. For information call Doug at 269-1833.
- Oct. 11-14
Thu.-Sun. NEEDLES CAR CAMP AND HIKES A LA UEA. Rated Fun. Canyonlands National Park, best sand box for adults in the world! Limit in Group Camp Site is 15, so please call Chuck Reichmuth at 483-1542 for a reservation, carpooling, and rendezvous information. Others will have to take their chances on finding a camp site, which are becoming scarce!
- Oct. 12-14
Fri.-Sun. DEEP CREEKS CAR CAMP. Would you believe that autumn in this tall West Desert mountain range brings glorious aspen colors? Come search for the gold in the deep canyons of the Deep Creeks over the UEA weekend. We may plumb the narrows of Birch Creek or scramble above the chasm of Red Cedar Creek. We will depart Thursday night and return Sunday evening. For those of you who don't get Friday (true Columbus Day) off, we may be able to arrange a weekend-only group. Register with Donn Seeley (581-5668 or 583-3143).
- Oct. 12-17
Fri.-Wed. KANAB CREEK IN THE GRAND CANYON BACKPACK. This should be a spectacular trip, but Chuck will be willing to reschedule it, if there are no takers. Call Chuck Ranney at 583-1092 to register.
- Sat. Oct. 13 SMITH-MOREHOUSE PICNIC BIKE RIDE (NTD). This casually paced 33 mile ride follows the Weber River up scenic Smith and Morehouse Canyon for a picnic lunch. Meet Kathy Hoenig (486-8525), at the K-Mart/Regency to carpool at 9:00 A.M., or in Kamas at Kamas City Park, 100 South 1st East, at 10:00 A.M. Helmets required.
- DRY CANYON WALKABOUT HIKE. Rated 3.0. Dry Canyon is a lovely canyon behind the U. This hike is planned especially for families and children, so bring out the young'uns for an outing. Meet Kristina Moran (487-0689) at 9:00 A.M. in the highest parking lot of the U. Medical Center.
- GOBBLERS KNOB VIA ALEXANDER BASIN HIKE. Rated 6.6. This is a quite different route up to the Knob. It is a bit steep, but gives you a chance to see the seldom visited upper Alexander Basin. Meet David Vickery (583-7064) at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 9:00 A.M.
- LAKE BLANCHE HIKE. Rated 5.7. Charlie Lesley, as you may know, leads tough rated turtle hikes; ever steady Randy Long leads slower paced moderate hikes. For those of you who want to see Blanche, but don't want to get wiped out, meet Randy (943-0244) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 A.M.

Sun. Oct. 14

PARK CITY to KAMAS BIKE RIDE (MOD). This 34 mile ride to Kamas for breakfast, brunch, lunch (your choice). Our route will be via Brown's Canyon and along Woodenshoe Lane and Democrat Alley going, and return by way of the new highway running along the Northside of Jordanelle Reservoir (1.6 miles of the course is unpaved). This ride has two modest climbs on the return leg. One is 563 feet over 3.3 miles, and the other is 400 feet over 1.8 miles. Meet Elliott (968-7357), at the K-Mart/Regency to carpool at 9:00 AM, or in Park City at Park City High (1750 East Kearns Boulevard), at 10:00. Helmets required.

CITY CREEK TWINS HIKE. Rated 2.0. The leaders would hope that some of you might be interested in continuing up toward Black Mountain, but in any event, this should be a pleasant Sunday morning hike. Meet Ray Duda and Lorraine Lovell (268-0182) at the upper parking lot of the U. Medical Center at 9:00 A.M.

REYNOLDS PEAK LOOP: UP MILL D AND DOWN BUTLER HIKE. Rated 5.1. Morning: Yellow aspens standing above brown, frosted meadows. Afternoon: Light from a hazy sky and faint breezes cascading the round leaves down into a dancing stream. Meet Joe Gates (943-0957) at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 9:00 A.M.

HOUNDSTOOTH HIKE. Rated 4.5. In the committee meeting we tried to think of some word to describe this hike: "Steep puppy", "Jaws", and "Steeptooth" were suggestions. Yes it is steep, but it is also an exciting, pretty hike, with nice views of Deaf Smith Canyon and the Salt Lake Valley. Meet Jim Piani (272-3921) at 9:00 A.M. at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000 S. 2300 E.)

Mon. Oct. 15

VOLLEYBALL. 6:30 P.M. at Highland High School (2166 South 1700 East). Follow the signs near the gymnasiums. The cost is \$1.00. For information call Doug at 269-1833.

Sat. Oct. 20

NOTCH PEAK HIKE. Rated 7.6. For a fantastic season finale join leader Wick Miller at 6:00 A.M. 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.

Sat. Oct. 20

CLIMBERS SLIDE SHOW AND POT LUCK. At the Lodge. Bring your own main dish (BBQ or otherwise) and a side dish to share. Bring your best slides.

Mon. Oct. 22

VOLLEYBALL. 6:30 P.M. at Highland High School (2166 South 1700 East). Follow the signs near the gymnasiums. The cost is \$1.00. For information call Doug at 269-1833.

Sat. Oct. 27

JORDAN RIVER TRAIL CONSTRUCTION. 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Bring pruning loppers or saw and gloves. Meet at 1100 South and 1200 West. Call Becky at 533-4496 for info & to RSVP.

Sun. Oct. 28

LAKESIDE MOUNTAINS HIKE. Exploratory, but moderate. This is a classic deer hunt hike, which for some reason, we didn't do last year. These

are wild desert peaks, with a tremendous view of the Great Salt Lake. Theresa says that this was a hike everyone loved, and I think that it's a fine chance to see some very unique scenery. (Are there deer hunters out there? The committee says yes, Theresa says no. I hope to go on this hike, but, just in case, I'm going to wear hunter's orange.) Meet Theresa Overfield and Dave Morris (359-6274) at 9:00 A.M. at the Travel Council Hall parking lot, across from the State Capitol.

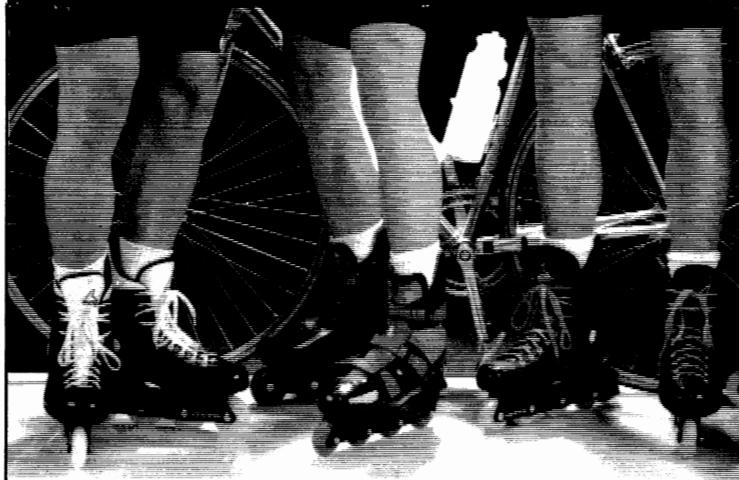
Mon. Oct. 29

VOLLEYBALL. 6:30 P.M. at Highland High School (2166 South 1700 East). Follow the signs near the gymnasiums. The cost is \$1.00. For information call Doug at 269-1833.

Mon. Nov. 5

VOLLEYBALL. 6:30 P.M. at Highland High School (2166 South 1700 East). Follow the signs near the gymnasiums. The cost is \$1.00. For information call Doug at 269-1833.

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BOATING DIRECTOR

by Jeff Barrell

We've had an underwhelming response to Westwater trips so far this year. Two trips have been canceled so far, and others are in doubt. The BLM requires that fees be paid three weeks in advance, so trip leaders have been guessing how many people will sign up. When they guess wrong, the Club boating fund has been picking up the tab. We should be spending these funds on new equipment, not supporting the BLM. Ideally, people would sign up 3-4 weeks in advance and the leader would pay for these folks plus a few more and no money lost. Reality, however, is that the leader won't get calls until one week before the trip. There is still time to sign up for Marlene's Westwater, so don't delay. BLM fees can be transferred to later trips, so leaders, check with previous leaders or myself and pick up on some prepaid slots.

Speaking of equipment, the Club obtained two new rafts, a dining fly, and a Katadyn water filter this year. One of the new rafts already has a serious wear mark in the front tube from bobbing up and down against a rock overnight. If tying a raft overnight against rocks, it is better to lift and drag the raft up on the rocks if possible, so it won't wear against the rocks. Another option is to find a better place for the raft for the night.

The Katadyn is a group-size water filter capable of filtering 3 liters per minute. It is an expensive (\$600) and fragile piece of equipment that can last many years and lighten up our rafts considerably. The operation is simple - pump river water out of a large bail bucket, preferably, with the top hose into water jug. When the flow is reduced and pumping is difficult, the filter needs to be cleaned. Pumping harder will not help, but will wear you out faster. Dirtier water requires more cleaning than clean water. The filter is cleaned by removing it from the canister and hand-wiping or gently brushing the ceramic, then rinsing in clean river water or previously

pumped water. The ceramic filter is very fragile and can break if dropped and it wears out quickly when scrubbed.

Use of the filter will cost the group \$5 per day to cover the cost of new filters as old ones wear out. The group is responsible for replacing broken filters at their prorated value, so be certain that new people know how to use this new item. We will demonstrate the pump at the work party this fall.

SAILING! SAILING! SAILING!

by Vince Desimone, Sailing Coordinator

The 24 participants of the 10 day Virgin Island sailing trip have exciting tales of adventure, beauty, romance, and pleasure to share. Just ask them when you see them on WMC activities. A slide show on the trip will be presented at a future Sunday Social so watch for it in the *Rambler*.

I am attempting to put together a trip for October or early November. Possible destinations are Tahiti, Belize, the Caribbean or the Sea of Cortez. Those interested will determine where we go and if it will be a sail only trip or combined with diving. We will have a brief meeting at the August 5 Sunday Social or call me at 1-649-6805 to express your interest and get information.

Bob Sherer is investigating a dive trip to Southern California. Watch for details.



FROM THE CANOEING COORDINATOR

by Randy Klein

ABS CANOES CALLED DEADLY

(Reprinted from "The Paddler", Rhode Island Canoe Association)

Dr. Willi Nunez, Chief Statistical Analyst at the Bolivian National Institute of Health, revealed last week that ongoing experiments conducted at a major university have conclusively proven that ABS canoes are deadly.

It has not yet been ascertained whether the deaths of over 3,000 laboratory mice were caused by the ABS itself, the vinyl protective covering, or an interaction between the two materials. Scientists plan to peel the ABS apart and test the component layers separately in their next series of experiments.

The tests conducted to date, spanning a four year period, involving genetically pure white mice, have resulted in a 100% death rate. The tests have utilized blank hulls (gunnels, seats, thwarts removed) from Old Town, Mad River, Mohawk, and Blue Hole. As expected, Uniroyal, manufacturer of Royalex, as well as many canoe manufacturers using that material, are disputing the test results, claiming the experiment was faulty.

The experiments involved flash freezing the hulls and grinding them into a fine powder. This powder was then force fed to the mice. In every instance, the mice exploded after being fed less than 60 pounds of the material, which is the average weight for a 16-foot canoe hull.

Opponents have objected, claiming that based on these experiments, a human would have to eat almost 400 canoes in one sitting to achieve similar effects. An industry spokesman noted that it is rare for a canoeist to eat more than one in a sitting.

S'PLORE NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

S'plore will conduct its fall canoeing program throughout September and October. They need volunteer experienced canoeists to assist in taking mentally, emotionally or physically disadvantaged clients on canoe outings. The trips are 3 - 4 hours each, on the Jordan River. You can sign up for a weeknight or a Saturday. You do not need to bring any equipment of your own. To inquire or volunteer, call Angela at S'plore, 363-7130.

SEPTEMBER SKY CALENDAR

by Ben Everitt

MOON

Full Moon	Sept 4	Oct 4
Last Quarter	Sept 11	Oct 10
New Moon	Sept 18	Oct 18
First Quarter	Sept 26	Oct 26

MOONRISE

(times for 40 N, 112 W)

Saturday	MDT
Sept 1	6:00 PM
Sept 8	9:30 PM
Sept 15	3:00 AM
Sept 22	11:00 AM
Sept 29	4:30 PM
Oct 6	8:00 PM

Source: Astronomical Almanac for 1990

Note on moonrise times: Add an hour for each day later than the given date, and another hour if you are in the mountains.

PLANETS VENUS is passing eastward into the glare of the sun, and will be lost from sight by the end of September. The planet growing brighter and higher in the eastern sky at dawn is JUPITER. Fainter MERCURY also makes a brief appearance in the dawn sky in September, and will be in conjunction with Venus on Sept. 14, too close to the sun for to see unless you have a good perch, like the top of Timpanogos.

STARS The sky is taking on its autumn aspect. Brilliant ARCTURUS (Alpha Bootis) is leaning toward the west at dusk, and the constellations SCORPION and TEAPOT, along with the planet SATURN, are low in the southwest.

MAIN SALMON BOATING TRIP

June 29-July 4, 1990

by Liza Poole

It was a clear, hot day Thursday when the well-worn tan van pulled out of Salt Lake City bound for Wild and Scenic Idaho. They enjoyed a leisurely pace, including a tour of Pocatello in search of a river guide. Hours later, an overworked Mazda truck zipped out of Layton headed north for sunny Idaho river valleys. These two conglomerations of gear and people met in the cool morning shade at Corn Creek, excited about the coming days on the Main Salmon River.

The group consisted of Donna Kramer, leader; Lanie Benson, river guide; Larry and Diny, suppliers of rig, van, and professional tidbits (and some great jokes); Jim Brown, leftovers controller; Steve Susswien, Tim Pool, and myself, peons.

The most challenging part of the first day was figuring out how to fit 5 coolers, 2 cases (really Diny!) of Diet Coke, etc., tables and chairs into two oar rigs and still have room for sleeping bags. The guitar didn't make it; maybe Tim can learn harmonica before the next trip. After we got our briefing (remember to pick up all the food scraps, because first the ants will come, then the mice, then the snakes, and before you know it, elephants) and managed an early afternoon launch. We stopped to find the pictographs at Legend Creek, then bobbed on down to Lantz Bar for the first night. It was so warm, we all slept under the stars and among the bugs.

The next day, Salmon Falls provided a great photo-opportunity. Diny got a great slow-motion back endo form the little hole on the right chute. Even in the heat, Barth Hot Springs was a beautiful setting for a long lunch and soak. It helped to cool off in the river first, while waiting for the jet boat tourists to be on their way.

The third day was the BIGGY. The first big water of the day was Fivemile Rapids. It had reportedly been flipping rafts left and right at this flow level (8500 cfs). It was a great ride

in the oar rig, hugging the rock wall on the right as tightly as possible without bumping. Right after was Split Rock Rapid, then a regrouping and safety review with Pooley. Following a series of class II and III drops came BIG MALLARD. After watching a group of dories run it left of the big hole, we got a much better appreciation for the size of it; it could swallow a Havasu whole. What a run it was when we finally did it! We all "levitated"! Since the rafts went through last, I missed the panic-ridden side surf that Tim had at the gaping jaws of the Hole.

Camp on our third night was at beautiful Rhett Creek, with sandy beach and sweet peacarpeted woods. The next morning, just as we shoved off, the drizzle started. It seemed like a whole new group with legs and arms covered and everyone peering out from under rain hoods. We stopped at all the "tourist traps" - pictographs, old mines, Mackay Bar for rootbeer floats and Cappucino, and Fivemile Bar (Buckskin Bill's). We passed a small herd of bighorns with their lambs at river's edge.

As we landed at Warren Bar, the sun came through; the leader declared "This is the place," we made camp. During reconfiguration of the kitchen tarp, deemed unable to withstand high winds, a storm blew in and proved it. Tents and tarp went flying. The clouds split open with a flash and rain pelted vertical surfaces with renewed gusto. Thankfully, it was the storm front's last gasp, and we had dinner in peace, although always at the ready to batten down at a moment's notice. The evening was filled with a continuous prattle of jokes and riddles. In the wee hours of the morning, the camp was stirred by a terrible noise. The true source of the brief pandemonium remains unknown, but the conjectures included: bear with cooler; loose kayak/jet boat; rock slide; or (my favorite) peeping sheep.

Our last full day on the river was punctuated with Polly Bemis' Ranch, Chittam & Vinegar Rapids, and Jim's exciting side-surf/window-shade combination during happy hour. The fire drill was enhanced with Lanie's classic "reach for the canoe and end up in the river" routine. Was the water cold guys? We stayed our last night at or near Robbins Creek - we

sorta lost track, exactly, and the map didn't say anything about that house-size boulder at river-center somewhere above French Creek.

As Tim and I needed to return for work on Thursday, we set out early in the morning on the Fourth. The others spent the day lounging, hiking to a hot spring, and returning to find the Kramer tent had rolled away - the river gods hath reaped sacrifice. All in all, the trip was a wonderful experience with old and new friends, and the river itself was very exciting. We must return for more - next year.

THE OUTDOORS ON KALL RADIO

by Keith Johnson

THE UTAH OUTDOOR SHOW, a radio call-in show about outdoor recreation opportunities and environmental issues, will hit the air on KALL 910 starting Friday, August 24 at 6:00 P.M. As host and producer of the program, I hope to have on guests to talk about a wide range of outdoor topics over the coming weeks.

It is my intent to create for all conservation and outdoor organizations a much expanded, regular and ongoing access to the media so that more environmental information can be provided for the public's consideration. More and better informed people can contribute to wise resource allocation decisions and personally behave in ways that are less damaging to the natural world.

Groups ranging from the Wilderness Society to the Salt Lake Fish and Game Association to Nature Conservancy and resource management agencies support the program and will be contributing ideas for topics and guests. The Utah Wilderness Coalition and the Utah Wildlife Leadership Coalition of which the Utah Wilderness Association is a member - the two large coalitions in Utah working to support wilderness and other issues - are involved.

BUT THE SHOW CAN'T HAPPEN WITHOUT YOU. THE HOST AND GUESTS WILL NEED YOUR KNOWLEDGEABLE COMMENTS AND QUESTIONS VIA PHONE. PLEASE CALL IN! IN THE BEGINNING, OUTDOOR ENTHUSIASTS AND CONSERVATIONISTS WON'T KNOW THE PROGRAM IS ON THE AIR AND ALTHOUGH THE SHOW IS PLACED IN A GOOD TIME SLOT WITH A SIZEABLE GENERAL LISTENING AUDIENCE, THESE PEOPLE MAY NOT AT FIRST FEEL COMFORTABLE CALLING. DURING ITS FIRST FEW WEEKS ON THE AIR, YOU CAN HELP ENSURE THE STATION HAS A POSITIVE RESPONSE TO THE SHOW. CALL IN YOUR QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS!

Wasatch Mountain issues, BLM Wilderness, the CUP, state parks, Wildlife, the National Parks, camping, wild rivers, hiking, fishing, clean air...the list of topics is endless.

UPCOMING TOPICS: Wilderness, Wildlife Issues, the Wasatch from Snowbasin to Brighton, Wild Rivers, National Parks, Hunting and Wildlife Management, Rails to Trails, Every Sort of Recreation Activity, Visits to Amazing Places, Boulder Mountain, Water Issues, Hazardous Waste and Much More. Your Ideas are welcomed. PLEASE LISTEN, CALL IN, GET OTHERS TO CALL IN. IF YOU LIKE IT, LET KALL KNOW!!!

THANK YOU.





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ANNUAL MUSICAL HIKE

July 22, 1990

by Carol Kalm Stearns

They came with instruments large and small. They played loudly and softly. They were older and younger. And they played music composed as much as four hundred years ago and music written last year. It was a day of contrasts, but the music and the mountains combined to transcend those contrasts and make it a day of togetherness. And that, after all, is what the musical hike is about.

This was my eighth opportunity to lead the annual musical hike. As always, there was no guarantee of the mix of instruments, nor the number. On this sunny, windless (no clothespins needed to keep the music from blowing away) day, the majority of the attenders brought an instrument. And those who didn't were not left out.

We hiked up the Big Water Trail toward Dog Lake and took a side trail to a beautiful view spot after about forty-five minutes. After the "classical" group played a few selections, the "folk" group, consisting of two guitars, led the group in nostalgic singing. One hit of the day was "The Other Frown Song", composed and played by Kristie Price. She reminded us that things may not always go perfectly, but the important thing is that we care about each other. When the "folk" group wanted to eat assorted munchies, the baton was handed back to the "classical" group and so it went, back and forth.

The hike sported its usual group of musical hike "regulars", some new and potential club members, and a couple of "irregulars". One irregular was a reporter from the Deseret News, who found it refreshing to get an outdoors assignment. His instruments were a tape recorder and camera. Kim Braithwaite, from Tuscon, hauled a guitar and harmonica up the trail. He is hoping to start a tradition of musical hikes in his local hiking club.

As the group broke up, a chorus of "why can't we do this more than once each year?" broke out. I suggested that perhaps we try, this year, to get some music on the gourmet hike. If there is more interest in making this hike a more frequent occurrence, I'd like to hear about it and will be happy to oblige.

Musical hikers included: Kim Braithwaite (guitar, harmonica), Julia Anne Mueller (bell), Madilyn Muhlestein (voice), Pat Briggs (voice), Debbie Skidmore (voice), James Stearns (bassoon), Isaiah Stewart (reporter gear), Melissa Stevens (baritone ukelele), Sharon Russell (voice), Alice Drake (voice), Martha Veranth (assorted recorders), Kristie Price (guitar, harmonica), Bob Wright (recorder), Hannelore Janke (voice), Grace Forsythe (voice), Sandy Kalm (flute), Benjamin Kalm (tambourine) and Carol Kalm Stearns (flute, hike leader, and scribe).



Photo by Carol Stearns

DEVILS CASTLE HIKE

Sunday, July 29, 1990
by Leslie Mullins

Photos by Leslie Mullins

Like Joan Proctor says, this hike really isn't as bad as it's cracked up to be. Sure, we had to climb a 30 foot rock straight up, but there are lots of hand and foot holds, and it doesn't get any worse than that. And for the price, I don't know where you'd ever get a nicer view - as in, ZOWIE! I'd like to personally invite Mr. Hatch to do this one...you'd love it (and you'd also discover a change of underwear isn't required). BUT! it IS an IMPRESSIVE hike, more than a 5 rating would suggest.

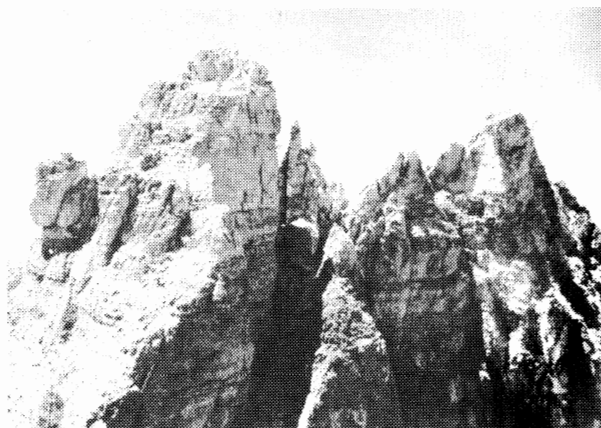
Eighteen of us started and we decided we'd be OK even though our leader, Marv Hamilton (aka Marvelous Hambone), had come no closer to the Castle than skiing under it. Cecret Lake took only a few minutes while the 1,300 feet of elevation gain took *more than* a few minutes. A view of Timpanogos was our first reward from a pretty little meadow on top. We traversed to just short of the last peak, where we posed for an Alexis Kelner photo, ate lunch, and made an effort to commit the view and the awesome feeling to memory. Three of the group turned around at the 30 foot wall mentioned above, figuring that their acrophobia had worked out enough for one day.

After lunch, Richard (Dave) Stack scouted the last peak which didn't look terrifically inviting but, as it turns out, was no more difficult than any of the rest. The "moon" peeked out part way up the last peak (I swear, I don't know what comes over that man, altitude maybe). Alexis took our picture again on the last peak and we lingered a while longer after reaching where Alexis had his camera set up. It should be a dandy picture because in looking back, it doesn't appear that a human should be able to get up where we were. The descent was down a very steep, and in some places, loose slope, making this the most treacherous part of the hike.

This hike had a feeling about it that was different from any other hike I've ever been on. Nobody wanted to leave... the day was incredible, the hike exhilarating, and I believe the participants felt a kinship that isn't usually achieved in such a short time. We kept regrouping, three times on top, again at the bottom of the steep slope, again at the campground and once more at the original meeting place at Big Cottonwood. No doubt, this is a hike that's worth doing far more than once in a lifetime.

Marv was, indeed, Marvelous in his leadership. We knew he'd bring us all back alive. Thanks, Marv.

Those of us who shared the day were: Knick Knickerbocker, Kathy Jacobs, Kyle Williams, Phyllis Papan, Gary Smith, Lorraine Lovell, Lyn "moon" Nall, Steve Mash, Marianne Benincica, David Geher, Stan Berggson, Richard (Dave) Stack, Ken Rockwell, Floyd Durrant, Norm Fish (but only temporarily), Mike Budig, Marv Hamilton, and me, the ever grateful for all of you, Leslie Mullins.





Photoby Leslie Mullins



NORTH RIDGE OF THE PFEIFFERHORN

Saturday, July 14, 1990
by Jim Highsmith

Three intrepid souls - David Sterner, Ron Fisher, and Jim Highsmith - met to climb the North Ridge of the Pfeifferhorn. None of us had done the route before so it promised to be an interesting day. Uneventful (but pretty) to Maybird Lakes, then boulder-hopping to the notch (about 10,200 feet) between Maybird and Hogum Forks.

The climbing, scrambling part started up a steep snow couloir which we soon abandoned for the rocks because of cold hands (no ice axes). The route was mostly third and fourth class scrambling, but the loose rock (lots) made it testy. We roped on several lower fifth class sections (really too short to be pitches) because significant air time would have followed a miss. One 50 foot traverse along a 2-3 inch ledge on a low angle face was easy, but a stumble would have involved a several hundred foot slide into Hogum Cirque. Roping that section definitely reduced the pucker factor to a reasonable level.

Route finding was straightforward except for bypassing a couple areas where rock formations looked particularly unstable. At the summit a little after 3:00 P.M., we were greeted by the Cassie's Beatout Hike crew. We descended along Alpine Ridge and then dropped back into Maybird Cirque. The initial 600-800 foot descent from the ridge proved to be a controlled (somewhat) slide down scree, talus, and sand. A short glissade down some remnant snow gullies and home. Another great day in the u-no-where!

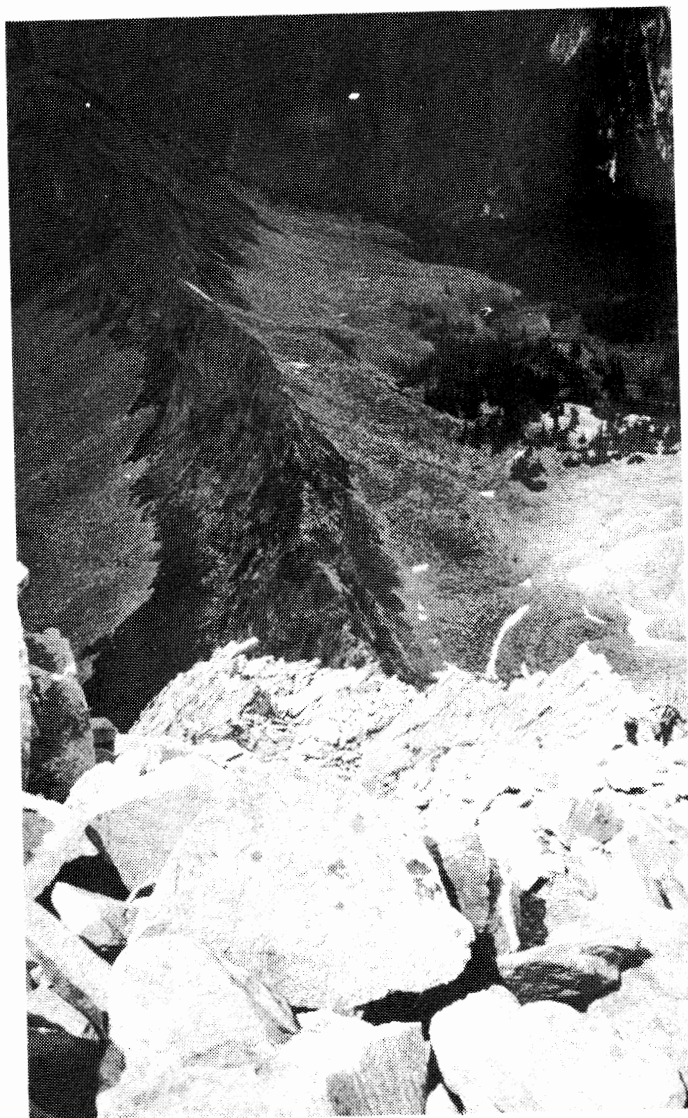


Photo by Jim Highsmith

MULE HOLLOW HIKE

May 27, 1990
by Steve Krueger

Photo by Richard Zeamer

When I mentioned that I was thinking about going on the hike to a friend, she said, "Mule Hollow? Oh, we call it Snake Wallow." I didn't ask why. Another friend predicted that there would be an abundance of women on the hike. As a meteorologist, I know all about predictions - in other words, I was dubious... but intrigued.

Three o'clock in the afternoon seemed like an odd time to start a hike. But it turned out to be a good time to hike Mule Hollow because the sun was blocked by the steep southern wall of the canyon. As we progressed upward along a tumbling stream, we had marvelous views of Storm Mountain across Big Cottonwood Canyon. The trail was steep, but short, and we soon reached our destination: the site of an old mine. Here we posed for a group picture and learned about quartzite.

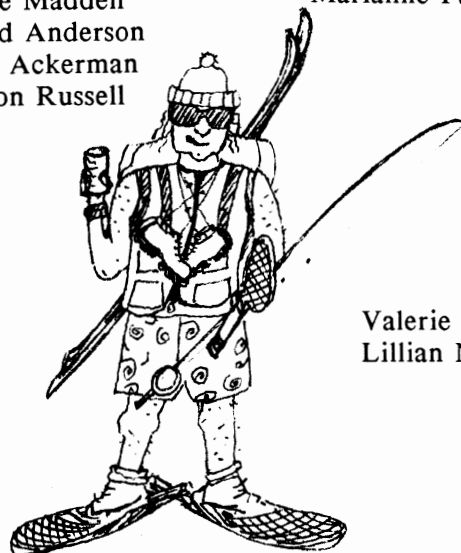
We saw lizards, but no snakes. And of the twenty-five hikers capably led by leader Richard Zeamer, fourteen were women.

New Members:

The Wasatch Mountain Club welcomes these new members. We wish you great fun, new friends and learning.

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CASCADE MOUNTAIN EXPLORATORY HIKE

July 15, 1990

by Howard Wilkerson

Cascade Mountain (highest point 10,908 feet) is directly east of Provo, with Bridal Veil Falls on the north end. The west face is quite dramatic with a massive wall of cliff bands, and the east face is composed of a number of large cirques. The long, narrow ridge crest is continuous with the Provo Peak ridge.

After doing the Provo Peak hike two years in succession, I had a surprising number of requests to lead a club hike to Cascade Mountain. Thus an exploratory hike seemed in order to find an elegant route: no bushwacking, no steep headwall climbs, no long scree slopes...and we were successful.



We chose a trail up Dry Fork, which starts near Rock Canyon Campground. The trail is marked on the USGS Bridal Veil Falls quadrangle. Happily, the trail was cleared, and ascends for 2.5 miles to the ridge of Cascade Mountain. The gradient is almost exactly 1000 feet per mile (map measurements of the trail profile). After leaving the aspen, the trail winds around a small but beautiful cirque, filled with wildflowers, and one of us mentioned that the area was "undiscovered," though the BYU Outings Club must come here occasionally.

On the ridge we had a view of the spectacular east face and the entire ridgecrest. All of it appears to be easily hikable.

By that time thunderheads were forming. We began swapping stories of previous encounters with lightning on exposed ridges, and decided to retreat. On the main ridge crest, the retreat path is quite long - one cannot just descend the face and bushwack back to the trail! However, the hike will be completed at some future date, probably in September.

Some notes on the other routes: Mountaineering Guide to Utah by Kelsey, suggests Bunnell's Fork, Bridal Veil Falls Tram, and bushwacking up couloirs on the southwest face. The above Dry Fork route is not mentioned. With Bunnell's Fork, there are persistent stories of problems crossing private property to get to Forest Service lands, which is why we did not try it. Kelsey mentions that a trail is being constructed from the tram, though some may object to using it (is the tram much different than using a road)? We looked at the "bushwack couloirs," and they are a 3000 foot climb, including a lot of scree. A fellow I work with actually DID just that, but said it was not fun. The wording of Kelsey's book does not indicate that he actually climbed the couloirs, but used Bunnell's Fork instead.

The Dry Fork route to the highest peak-bagger point is 5.2 miles and a 3900 foot ascent, not including some extra ups and downs on the ridge. Allowing for the long ridge above 10,000 feet, the rating will be at least 10, probably 11. However, the gradual ascent, like that of Timpanogos, MAY make the hike easier than the high rating suggests. A similar analysis for Bunnell's Fork shows that the rating would be slightly lower. However, it is a bit steeper, the elevation gain is a bit more, and it is a bit shorter.

Participants: Howard Wilkerson, Kira Kilmer, Charles Lesley, Aaron Jones.

COTTONWOOD MINE HIKE

July 24, 1990
by Martin McGregor

Call for papers: What is the true history of Cottonwood Mine? What is the true history of the purple rock house near Mineral Fork? What is the future of Big Cottonwood Canyon and the WMC lodge now that a sewer line is being installed?

Trip report: Seen but not heard - rocks, flowers, trees, lakes, hawk, deer. Heard but not seen - pika, marmot. Seen and heard - 4 other people and 1 misled dog on the way up, about 50 people and 1 misplaced hot-dog stand on the way down. Jumbo Hot Dog - \$1.85.

Hikers were Brian Barkey, Lynn Deal, Mike Eisenberg, Jim Highsmith, Barbara Jacobsen, Jan Jones, Martin McGregor, Joan Proctor, Leslie Woods.



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WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

THE RAMBLER, the official publication of the Wasatch Mountain Club is published monthly by and for its members. Persons wishing to become members may receive **THE RAMBLER** for two months by writing the Membership Director, 888 South 200 East, Suite 111, Salt Lake City, UT, 84111 and enclosing \$3.00. Checks are to be made payable to the Wasatch Mountain Club. There is a \$10 charge for returned checks.

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


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