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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 our natural areas including their plants, animal and bird life.

Cover Photo

How high can you go without a rope? Ask Walt Haas now that he's down from the Red Whit-Red Write Hike. Photo by Brad Yates

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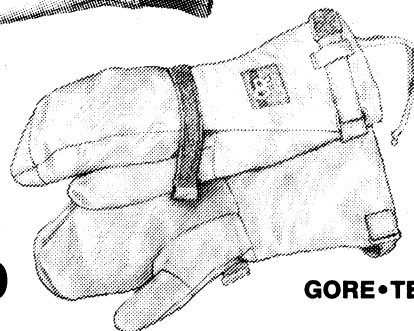


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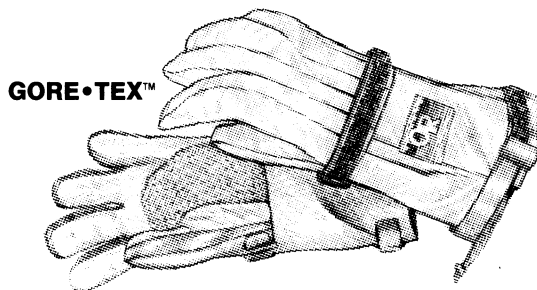
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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO IN THE RAMBLER OCTOBER 1969

BY DALE GREEN, HISTORIAN

An OKTOBERFEST, to held at the Hofbrau-West (WMC Lodge), substituted for the normal Halloween Party. A charge of only \$2.25 included Bier, Musik, Bratwurst, Sauerkraut, Kartoffelsalat, etc. [It was a very good party, DG.]

The annual trek to Notch Peak, lead this year by Dale Green, will be an overnight affair rather than the long one-day excursion.

Sunburn preparations available 25 years ago were evaluated for effectiveness. This was, of course, before our modern sunblocks. Zinc Oxide was best, while tanning agents such as Sea & Ski, etc, were nearly worthless.

Trip write-ups included a backpack down Parunaweap Canyon, Mt. Raymond Hike, and a Lodge weekend.

FIFTY YEARS AGO IN THE WMC October, 1944 (From Board of Governors' Minutes)

The Ski Tow committee reported that \$99.00 had been received in donations. The matter of liability was discussed along with the cost of insurance. A lease was presented for use of Public Lands to build the ski tow on the Great Western Slope at Brighton which was then approved by the Board.

Among the applications for new membership were Carl Bauer, F. C. Koziol [Wasatch Nat'l Forest Supervisor] and Steven McDonald [later WMC president].

A memorial service was held for Lee White, a WMC member who was killed in action in the war.

Stan Murdock was elected as President for the following year with O'Dell Petersen as Vice Pres., Janet Chirstensen, Secretary, and Janet Roberts, Treasurer. Harold Goodro was appointed as Trip and Outings Director.

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QUESTION: LAST MONTH'S TRIVIA QUIZ: "Who is the most famous person to ever belong to the Wasatch Mountain Club and what is his/her claim to fame?"

ANSWER: In my opinion, it would be Murray Gell-Mann who won the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1969 for contributions to particle physics. His membership was somewhat of a fluke - Gell-Mann was an Adjunct Professor at the U. of U. and went on a river trip using WMC equipment and transportation. Liability considerations required that he be a dues-paying member. The prize came during this period.

TRIVIA QUIZ: *What Lake and Canyon in the Uinta Mountains are named after a prominent, early Wasatch Mountain Club member and what was his name. (Hint: he was the only "official" WMC geologist.)*

EVENTS AT A GLANCE

MOUNTAIN BIKING

October

- 2 Shoreline Trail Beginner Ride
- 2 Bench Creek
- 9 Wasatch Crest
- 21-23 Moab Weekend
- 29 Mueller Park

ROAD BIKES

October

- 1 Road/Mtn Bike: Santaquin Canyon Loop
- 2 Road/Mtn Bike: Timpanogos Cave
- 8 Road Bike: Kamas to Echo Junction
- 9 Road Bike: Columbus Day Special
- 22 Road Bike: Fairfield/Stage Coach Inn
- 23 Road/Mtn Bike: Trappers Loop
- 29 Road Bike: Brigham City - Tremonton
- 30 Road Bike: W Jordan to Grantsville

November

- 5 Road Bike: Sanpete Valley
- 6 Road/Mtn Bike: Layton Deli
- 12 Road Bike: Cache Valley
- 13 Road Bike: Park City to Kamas
- 25 Road Bike: Escape from the Malls Ride

HIKING

October

- 6-9 Lake Powell Canyons Boat Camp
- 7-9 Car Camp: Escalante Area
- 8 Ensign Peak and TV Tower Ridge Hike
- 8 Sunset Peak Hike
- 8 Kessler Peak Hike
- 8 Pittsburg Lake From Albion Basin
- 8-9 Tony Grove and Logan Canyon Car Camp
- 9 Great Western Trail Hike
- 9 Mount Raymond or Leader's Choice Hike
- 9 Wildkitten Hike
- 15-16 Strawberry Exploratory Car Camp
- 16 **SERVICE WEEKEND**
- 22 Notch Peak Hike
- 22-23 San Rafael Reef Car Camp
- 23 Pilot Peak Hike
- 29 Kessler Peak Hike

November

- 6 Desert Mountain Exploratory Hike

Fall -Winter VOLLEYBALL Participation Limited to 42

DATES: Mon. Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31
PLACE: Highland High—2100 S. 1700 E.
TIME: 6:30 pm in Girl's gym
FEE: \$1.00 members \$2.00 non
CALL: Ross Martin 364-4006

BOATING

October

- 15 Equipment Clean-up day
- 15 End of Season Party at Lodge

SOCIALS

October

- 4 Short Hike and Pot Luck Dinner
- 5 Return of the Movie Night
- 7 After Work Country Western Social
- 8 First Annual Octoberfest Get-together
- 9 Pot Luck at Scott Harrison's
- 13 After Work Social
- 14 WMC Does the Opera—Aida
- 14 October Birthday Party
- 21 After Work Country Western Social
- 29 Halloween Dance/Pot Luck
- 30 Gimmick "Fun" Bike Rally

November

- 2 Movie Night
- 4 Play Night
- 6 Entertainment Planning Meeting
- 12 Symphony Night
- 16 Movie Night
- 19 Harvest Celebration Pot Luck Dinner/Dance
- 30 Movie Night

December

- 4 Holiday Party

SPECIAL EVENTS

October

- 5 **Board Meeting**
- 15-16 **Lodge Work Party**
- 19 **General Membership Meeting**

November

- 2 **Board Meeting**

CLIMBING

October

- 6 Thursday Evening at Parleys Canyon
- 13 Thursday Evening at Parleys Canyon
- 20 Thursday Evening at Petes Rock
- 20-23 Climbing Red Rocks, Nevada
- 27 Thursday Evening at Petes Rock

November

- 2 Wasatch Front Climbing Gym
- 16 Wasatch Front Climbing Gym
- 20 Wasatch Front Climbing Gym

December

- 7 Wasatch Front Climbing Gym
- 14 Wasatch Front Climbing Gym
- 21 Wasatch Front Climbing Gym

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Oct. 19 in Scanlan Hall, (basement of the Cathedral of the Madeleine) at 7:30 pm.

Several important Lodge issues are up for discussion as well as new problems concerning the Club's code of conduct, Club service days, and the decision on the extension of our Lodge lease. We need **YOU** there.

NOTICE

The Rambler cannot accept any ad that is inconsistent with the purposes of the WMC or offends the sensibilities of Club members. Send you ad (with a check enclosed if it is not a used sports equipment) before the 13th of the month to: Sue DeVall, 11730 S. 700 W., Draper UT 84020.

CLASSIFIED ADS POLICY

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

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Sky Calendar

MOON

New Moon	Oct 04	Nov 03	Dec 02
First Quarter	Oct 11	Nov 09	Dec 09
Full Moon	Oct 19	Nov 17	Dec 17
Last Quarter	Oct 27	Nov 26	Dec 25

MOONRISE (40 N. latitude, 112 W. longitude, flat horizon)

Saturday	Mtn. Daylight Time
Oct 01	3:00 am
Oct 08	11:30 am
Oct 15	4:30 pm
Oct 22	8:30 pm
Oct 29	2:00 am

Saturday	Mtn Standard Time
Nov 05	9:00 am
Nov 12	2:15 pm
Nov 19	6:15 pm
Nov 26	midnight
Dec 03	8:00 am

SOURCE: Astronomical Almanac for 1994

If you have been watching VENUS and JUPITER slowly drawing together in the evening sky, you may still be surprised when Venus does her disappearing act. She will be gone by the middle of the month. Watch for the new crescent moon to pass between Venus and Jupiter between the evenings of October 6 and 7. The yellow planet high in the south in the evening is SATURN; MARS now rises after sunset in the constellation Gemini.

from: Ben Everitt

IF YOU CAN HELP

WMC member Julie Tanner has been diagnosed with lung cancer and does not have health insurance. Her sister Carol Grundmann is accepting contributions to meet Julie's medical expenses. WMC members wishing to help may send donations to Carol Grundmann (561-1421), 8107 So. Cottonwood Hills Circle, Sandy UT 84094.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

WMC LODGE AVAILABLE FOR FALL AND WINTER BOOKINGS

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THANK YOU

The Board of Directors extend appreciation and congratulations to Carla Western, the WMC Office Assistant since February. She is leaving the position to undertake graduate studies at the U of U. In this short time, she has done an outstanding job for the Board, expanding the tasks in such a way as to improve our efficiency.

We are happy to announce, that come summer, she'll be back in the office, taking over the reins while the fall, winter, and spring assistant plays. In the meantime, the new voice on the phone Mondays and Wednesdays will be that of Jean Frances.

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB T-SHIRTS ARE AVAILABLE

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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, boating, skiing, etc., director for inclusion in their activity schedule. Those activities sent directly to the *Rambler*, without approval, will not be published.

Look Forward To The Ski and Snowshoe Schedule Coming In Next Month

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Oct 1 Sat

ROAD/MTN BIKE: SANTAQUIN CANYON LOOP (MOD) This fabulous tour showcases two of the most spectacular cycling canyons along the Wasatch Front. The course climbs up Santaquin Canyon and then loops back to the starting point along the Mt Nebo highway. Approximately five miles of the 42 mile course is unpaved, so riders must come prepared to accommodate a mixture of paved and unpaved road surfaces. (Recommend road bikes be equipped with hybrid tires.) We'll stop at Payson Lakes for a picnic lunch. Elevation gain of 3100'. Meet Elliott Mott (968-7357) at the Park & Ride off 7200 S and I-15 at 8:30 am to carpool/caravan, or at the McDonald's in Payson at 10:00 am.

Oct 2 Sun

MOUNTAIN BIKE: BENCH CREEK (MOD+) 12 miles of singletrack with a slow gradual climb to a ridge, then a descent with some additional climbing. There may be a few walking sections. Rating is due to continuous technical trail riding. The ride will probably take most of day; bring plenty of water and snacks and a couple of dollars for food afterwards. Call Barb Petty at (583-3134-h or 583-4939-w) for information and to sign up.

Oct 2 Sun

MOUNTAIN BIKE: SHORELINE TRAIL BEGINNER RIDE (NTD) This ride will take us along a dirt road in the foothills above the U. Distance will be about 5 miles; elevation gain is around 200'. Meet at the Red Butte Gardens parking lot at 9 am. For details, call Linda Palmer (484-3959).

Oct 2 Sun

ROAD/MTN BIKE: TIMPANOGOS CAVE (NTD+) Ralph Fisher (1-801-649-0183) will be leading this ride from W. Jordan to the entrance to Timpanogös Cave. Total mileage is 53 with elevation gain under 1000'. There will be a snack stop/rendezvous at the Kountry Korner in Alpine before entering the canyon. Meet Ralph at W Jordan Park (7941 S, 2200 W) at 9:30.

Oct 2 Sun

HIKE: WELLSVILLE RIDGE RUN Leader Brad Yates (359-4913). Technically speaking, the Wellsville range is in fact the steepest mountain range on the planet. True Story!! However, Brad knows how to circumvent all that steepness without missing all the scenery. Brad says this hike will be about 12 miles long and will gain about 4,000 feet. Call to register.

Oct 4 Tue

SOCIAL: SHORT HIKE AND POT LUCK DINNER Join Pat Briggs (582-4431) and Bill Yates for a short but spectacular fall "tramp" in Emigration Canyon with a pot luck at 6407 Emigration Canyon (lower Pine Crest) afterwards. Leave at 6 pm, eat 6:45; if raining come at 6:45. Bring swim suits for the hot tub if you wish.

Oct 5 Wed

BOARD MEETING: Attend the WMC Board Meeting at 7:30 pm at the club office, 888 S 200 E. A pre-board meeting will be at the Trang restaurant, 818 S Main St.

Oct 5 Wed

SOCIAL: RETURN OF THE MOVIE NITE Join this evening's host at the San Francisco Sourdough Pizza Co. in Sugarhouse at 6 pm. We'll eat before catching a movie at the Cinemark Movies Ten which start from 7-7:30. Call Ken (455-2825) with any questions. This is co-listed with the Sierra Club Singles.

Oct 6 Thu

THURSDAY EVENING CLIMBING: PARLEYS CANYON Meet at the north end of Wasatch Blvd. (about 2900 S) by 6:00 pm to walk in to this fun area. Call Kyle Williams (567-9072) if you have questions.

Oct 6-9 Thu-Sun

BOAT CAMP: LAKE POWELL CANYONS Sue Chalmers (944-9702) intends to load camping gear into a small fishing boat at Hite Marina and head into less populated areas. She plans moderate day hikes into what remains of the spectacular side canyons of Glen Canyon, and maybe do some swimming if the water's still warm enough. Call Sue to register.

Oct 7-9 Fri-Sun

CAR CAMP: ESCALANTE AREA Jim Zinanti (967-8578) will try to accommodate a variety of "Enchanted Wilderness" interests on this trip. We'll travel to Escalante Thursday evening and make a base camp at Escalante Petrified Forest St. Park. (Hot showers available!) Friday we'll spend the day doing a bike'n'hike to Calf Creek Rec. Area. Expect a splendid bike ride followed by a short hike to lower Calf Creek Falls or an exploratory to the upper falls. Saturday we'll ride a gravel road from near Boulder up to the vicinity of Roger Peak, running the length of Hells Backbone and possibly get in a hike in the Box Death Hollow wilderness. Sunday we'll leisurely break our fast, explore the petrified forest (and hear the petrified birds sing petrified songs) before making our return home. Call Jim for details and to register. Limit 14.

Oct 7 Fri

FRIDAY NIGHT SOCIAL: Join Linda (943-1871) or Sam (262-6698) for a chance to practice line dancing, two stepping, and western swing. Please call for details.

Oct 8 Sat

SOCIAL: OKTOBERFEST AT SNOWBIRD Put on your lederhosen and join Polka Bob for a fun filled afternoon in the Germanic tradition. Call Bob (943-5755) for all the exciting details. This is co-listed with the Sierra Club Singles.

Oct 8 Sat

ROAD BIKE: KAMAS TO ECHO JUNCTION (MOD) Bill Ohlsen (364-2159) will lead this 61 miler. Meet at the K-Mart on Parley's Way to carpool at 8:30 am or at Kamas Park, 100 E 100 S, at 9:45 am. Elevation gain is minimal. Lunch will be at Kozy Cafe in Echo Junction.

Oct 8 Sat

HIKE: ENSIGN PEAK AND TV TOWER RIDGE Richard Zeamer (355-3751) invites you to check out a seldom hiked prospect perched above the north part of the metropolis. Weather permitting, Richard will amble about a unique area with views of the north metro foothills and Antelope Island. Meet at 9 am at the west end of Dorchester Drive (go north on State St., east on 300 North, curve north on East Capitol Blvd., left at Edgecomb (800 North) and westward on Dorchester). Unrated but moderate.

Oct 8 Sat

HIKE: KESSLER PEAK It may be a little past the prime for autumn leaves, but Tom Walsh (969-5842) will nevertheless be on the lookout. Meet at 9 am at the Big Cottonwood lot. Rating: 5.7.

Oct 8 Sat

HIKE: SUNSET PEAK Christel Sysak (943-0316) will lead you to this summit at the head of both Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons. Meet at 9 am at the Big Cottonwood lot. Rating 4.9.

Oct 8 Sat

HIKE: PITTSBURG LAKE FROM ALBION BASIN Follow Dave Stack (292-2223 or 568-2046) to this isolated lake just over the ridge at the top of American Fork Canyon. Call Dave to register and get details. Unrated but strenuous with some scrambling and exposure. Limit: 12.

Oct 8-9 Sat-Sun

CAR CAMP: TONY GROVE AND LOGAN CANYON Howard Wilkerson (277-1510) describes this as a visit to a spectacular canyon with everything in the spectrum of scenery from the largest Rocky Mountain juniper tree to a glaciated karst above Tony Grove Lake. This is one of the wildest, most beautiful areas near the Wasatch Front. Call Howard to register and get details.

Oct 9 Sun

SOCIAL: POT LUCK AT SCOTT HARRISON'S Bring your favorite dish and compare gourmet secrets with Scott for an evening of fun, food, and frolic. ["But not too much frolic", asks Scott]. Bring your beverage of choice. Cover fee: \$2.00 for paper goods and soft drinks. Bring your swim suits and towel for some relaxing time in the hot tub. Time 6-9 pm at 4636 S Westview (3200 East). From 4500 S and Wasatch Blvd, take your third left off Wasatch Blvd. Scott's place is north-east of the first full cross street. Questions? Call Scott (277-9871).

Oct 9 Sun

MOUNTAIN BIKE: WASATCH CREST TRAIL (MOD+) Join us on a ride from Upper Big Water parking lot to the Great Western Trail, to Desolation overlook, over to Dog Lake, then down Big Water. Singletrack, steep parts, and some technical aspects. Approximately 14 miles and 1800' vertical. Meet at 10:00 am at Skyline to carpool; call first if the weather looks bad. For details call Vic Garside, 355-3964.

Oct 9 Sun

ROAD BIKE: COLUMBUS DAY SPECIAL (NTD+) Bill Walton (969-8948) led this one last year and everybody had a great time. We'll start out at American Fork and take a circuitous route through Orem and Provo to Spanish Fork and back. Mileage: about 54; elevation gain minimal. Meet Bill at the Park and Ride at 7200 S and I-15 at 8:30. Ride will start from the south side parking lot of the Tabernacle in American Fork at 9:00 am. Lunch will be at a cafe in Spanish Fork.

Oct 9 Sun

HIKE: GREAT WESTERN TRAIL Bonnie Walsh (485-9837) will hike over the rolling country between Big Mountain Pass and Parley's Summit along the new Great Western Trail. There will be a car shuttle. Meet at 9 am at the Skyline High East lot. Unrated but light to moderate.

Oct 9 Sun

HIKE: WILDKITTEN This is Norm Pobanz' somewhat easier variation on the Wildcat Ridge hike: It starts in Alexander Basin and hops over Gobblers Knob and Mount Raymond before heading out Neff's Canyon. You can expect about a 7 hour hike, some of it off trail. Call Norm (266-3703) to register. The rating is unknown but high. Limit 13.

Oct 9 Sun

[THE NEWCOMERS HIKE IS CANCELLED]

Oct 9 Sun

[DALE WOODWARD'S LEADER'S CHOICE HIKE IS CANCELLED]

Oct 13 Thu

THURSDAY EVENING CLIMBING: PARLEYS CANYON Meet at the north end of Wasatch Blvd. (about 2900 S.) by 6:00 pm to walk in to this fun area. Call Kyle Williams (567-9072) if you have questions.

Oct 13 Thu

AFTER WORK SOCIAL: Join Phyllis for some friendly conversation and making plans for the weekend. Time 5:30-7:30. Call Phyllis (943-8500) for details. (For those with long memories, this will be held at the same place as last Spring.)

Oct 14 Fri

SOCIAL: A NIGHT AT THE OPERA The fare for the evening is AIDA. If you're interested in an evening of fine opera and yummy deserts, call Liz (484-3740). If you RSVP by Oct 7, we may qualify for a group discount. Let's talk!

Oct 15-16 Sat-Sun

WMC SERVICE WEEKEND: This was supposed to be scheduled the weekends after July 4th and Labor Day, but we goofed! So we're doing a service weekend this weekend. All local activities are canceled or postponed so as to dedicate this weekend to work activities.

Oct 15 Sat

BOATING: END OF SEASON PARTY AT THE LODGE This is a great time to see all the photos, share all the stories, and make all next year's plans. Plan on a potluck, with happy hour to begin about 5:30 pm. Everyone is invited, so if you think that boating is something that you might like to try in the future, come on up and get some exposure. Please call Gene Jarvis (944-8619) if you plan to attend the social at the Lodge and are unable to make it to the work/clean up session at the shed.

Oct 15 Sat

BOATING: EQUIPMENT CLEAN-UP We need to clean up and rehabilitate our gear in order to keep it in good working order. If you were able to take advantage of the Club's gear this season, this is pay back time. Give a helping hand. Meet at the shed 4340 S. 300 W. #8 at 9:30 am.

Oct 15-16 Sat-Sun

CAR CAMP: STRAWBERRY EXPLORATORY Bill Loggins (596-0597) says to expect exploratory and interesting hikes on the aspen covered slopes around Strawberry Reservoir. There will be fishing for those who have poles and licenses. Call Bill to register and get more details. Limit 6-10.

Oct 19 Wed

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING The Autumn WMC general membership meeting will be held at 7:30 pm at the Cathedral of the Madeleine (331 E South Temple St.) in Scanlan Hall in the basement. Members with an interest in the lodge are asked to be sure to attend. Parking available in the parking terrace north of the Cathedral. (See the President's column for more info.)

Oct 20 Thu

THURSDAY EVENING CLIMBING: PETES ROCK Finish the season by flashing those routes that kicked your butt in the spring! Be at the rock (5500 S. Wasatch Blvd.) by 6:00 pm to get pumped before dark. Call Kyle Williams (567-9072) if you have questions.

Oct 20-23 Thu- Sun

CLIMBING: RED ROCKS, NEVADA Join June Freedman (278-8501) and Herb Hayashi (255-9652) for a weekend of still-summer climbing near Las Vegas. Call ASAP to register.

Oct 21 Fri

AFTER WORK COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE SOCIAL Joins us for an after work social and a chance to practice your line dancing, two-stepping, or western swing. Call Linda (943-1871) or Sam (262-6698) for details.

Oct 21-23 Fri-Sun

MOUNTAIN BIKE: MOAB WEEKEND (MOD/MSD) This weekend will provide opportunities for MOD and MSD mountain bike rides in the Moab area. We'll drive to Moab Friday night and cycle Saturday and Sunday, then return to Salt Lake on Sunday evening. We've rented two mobile homes; the cost \$15.00/night per person for lodging. Food and entertainment are up to the individual. There is a 15-person limit on this trip. A \$15.00 non-refundable deposit is required before Oct. 7th. To register or get more information, contact Vic Garside (355-3964) or Rick Kirkland (486-0909).

Oct 22-23 Sat-Sun

CAR CAMP: SAN RAFAEL REEF Will McCarvill (943-5520) writes: On Saturday October 22, work on BLM directed efforts in the San Rafael Reef near Goblin Valley. Erection of signs, cleanup after the summer, and use assessment are potential activities. Sunday will consist of day hikes in the immediate area, such as Ding, Dang, Little Wild Horse, Chute, Crack, or other canyons. Call Will McCarvill (943-5520) for information and to sign up. Visitation is up sharply in this area, please help now to prevent it from becoming the next MOAB!

Oct 22 Sat

HIKE: NOTCH PEAK [NOTE: rescheduled from October 15th.] Jerry Hatch (467-7186) invites you to explore the bristlecone pine forests on this incredible West Desert peak. We will depart in car pools at 6 am, and plan to be hiking by 11 am; afterwards we will search for Delta's gourmet hangout. Jerry has named this hike the Wick Miller / Carl Bauer Memorial Hike after the two Club members who made it an autumn tradition. Meet at 6 am at the 7200 South and I-15 Park'n'Ride. Rating: 7.5. (Since it's deer season, you should bring something brightly colored to wear.)

Oct 22 Sat

ROAD BIKE: FAIRFIELD/STAGE COACH INN (MOD) Lade Heaton (1-801-649-4612H, 1-801-647-3756W) will lead this 66 mile ride. Elevation gain is minimal. Meet at W Jordan Park (7941 S, 2200 W) at 9:00 am. Lade will be riding a mountain bike, so they are permitted on this ride, but the ride is probably better suited for roadies. This ride was previously scheduled for Oct 8.

Oct 23 Sun

HIKE: PILOT PEAK Jim Zinanti (967-8578) will lead a skirmish line of hikers to this Nevadan peak to escape the Utah fusillade. Call Jim to register for this moderately strenuous hike. Limit 13.

Oct 23 Sun

ROAD/MTN BIKE: TRAPPERS LOOP (NTD+) Join Jim Piani (272-3921) for this short climb over Trappers Loop into Huntsville. We'll ride past the Monastery for bread, cereal and honey, and then over to the reservoir before stopping at quaint old Shooting Star Saloon for lunch.: 35 miles in all with 1225' of climb outbound; 1100' inbound. Car-poolers meet at the west lot of the state capitol at 8:30 am; ride will start at 9:30 am in Mtn Green at the Old Farm Mkt.

Oct 27 Thu

THURSDAY EVENING CLIMBING: PETES ROCK Finish the season by flashing those routes that kicked your butt in the spring! Be at the rock (5500 s Wasatch Blvd.) by 6:00 pm to get pumped before dark. Call Kyle Williams (567-9072) if you have questions.

Oct 29 Sat

HIKE: KESSLER PEAK Charles Keller's birthday is the 27th, so, weather permitting, he will of course tackle Kessler Peak. Charlie's route will depend on the weather. Call Charlie (467-3960) to register. Estimated rating around 7.

Oct 29 Sat

MOUNTAIN BIKE: MUELLER PARK (MOD) Great ride with a combination of road and singletrack. Total mileage is 14, with about 1700' of elevation gain. Meet at 9 am at the Bountiful K-Mart, 2600 S. Main, off I-15 in Bountiful. The ride should take 3-4 hours; pizza stop afterwards. Check first if the weather looks questionable. For more info, call Tim Boschert (298-1814).

Oct 29 Sat

ROAD BIKE: BRIGHAM CITY—TREMONTON (NTD+) Rick Kirkland (486-0909) will lead this scenic ride of 57 miles (no big hills). Carpool from the SW parking lot of the state capitol at 9:00 am or meet at the starting point at Rees Pioneer Park (8th W Forest St). The ride loops around Corinne, Penrose, Thatcher, Tremonton and Honeyville before winding up back at Brigham City. Call Rick if weather is suspect.

Oct 29 Sat

SOCIAL: HALLOWEEN DANCE AND POT LUCK Will the goblins be out at the haunted Lodge? Come join this annual, festive, costume party. Music by Rob Snow's Time Lords of Rock and Roll (60's and 70's). Pot luck starts at 6:30 pm. Dancing and other nefarious activities start at 8:00 pm. Cover charge: \$6 (for the band, lodge fee, and paper goods). Call Bill (596-0597), Felicia (266-9462), or Holly (278-5638). There may be snow at the Lodge so wear appropriate boots and remember your flashlight—it's dark earlier!

Oct 30 Sun

ROAD BIKE: W JORDAN TO GRANTSVILLE (MOD) Join Jim Zinanti (967-8578) for a trip that the WMC to my knowledge has never scheduled before. The course is a flat 76 miles with a small hill to ascend to reach Magna and another small one to get to point of the mountain. Then, it's flat all the rest of the way. Lunch will be at a cafe in Grantsville. Ride starts at W Jordan Park (7941 S. 2200 W.) at 8:00 am. NOTE: Standard Time Starts Today—**FALL BACK!** Call Jim if weather is questionable.

Oct 30 Sun

BIKE: GIMMICK "FUN" BIKE RALLY (NTD-) See if you can find your way around a well known part of SLC. Join us for a relaxed and adventuresome fun ride. You will be teaming up and looking for clues along the route as you find your way. Come see what Linda and Sam have cooked up! Starting time 10:30 with brunch afterward; meet at the south-east corner of the parking lot for Red Butte Cafe (1412 S Foothill Blvd). Call Linda (484-3959) or Sam (262-6698) with questions. **Remember the time change...**

Nov 2 Wed

BOARD MEETING: Attend the WMC Board Meeting at 7:30 pm at the Club office, 888 S 200 E. A pre-board meeting will be at the Trang restaurant, 818 S Main St.

Nov 2 Wed

CLIMBING: WASATCH FRONT CLIMBING GYM Going through winter withdrawal? Do you clutch your sticky rubber shoes to your breast and whimper as you gaze out the window at the snow? Well, get a grip! and Get Gripped with June Freedman (278-8501) and Herb Hayashi (255-9652) at the gym. Meet about 5:30 til ? at 427 W. 9160 S. Price is about \$7 per visit or you can purchase a 15 ride pass for \$75 .

Nov 2 Wed

SOCIAL: MOVIE NITE Join this evening's host at the San Francisco Sourdough Pizza Co., in Sugarhouse, at 6 pm. We'll eat before catching a movie at the Cinemark Movies Ten which start between 7-7:30. Call Ken (455-2825) with any questions. This is co-listed with the Sierra Club Singles.

Nov 4 Fri

SOCIAL: PLAY NIGHT The Tom Jones/Harvey Schmidt musical **CELEBRATION** is an Adam and Eve parable. Free performance at the Jewett Theater on the Westminster College campus at 8 pm. If you are interested in getting together for a pre-play dinner, call Sam (262-6698).

Nov 5 Sat

ROAD BIKE: SANPETE VALLEY (MOD) Most of us know a lot of turkeys. We work with them, we live next door to them, we discover family members romantically linked to them, and we elect a lot of them to political office. Being November, and in keeping with the WMC purpose to "collect and disseminate information regarding the Rocky Mountains in behalf of science, literature and art," Elliott Mott (968-7357) will lead this cycling expedition into Sanpete Valley - the center of Utah's Norbest industry. On this 67 mile ride over easy flat to rolling terrain, you'll see more turkeys than you imagined possible. Along the way, we'll tour the communities of Fountain Green, Wales, Chester, Spring City, Ephraim and Manti. We'll have lunch in a Manti Cafe. Meet Elliott at the Park and Ride off 7200 S and I-15 at 8:00 am to carpool/caravan, or in Fountain Green Park (300 W. Center St.) at 10:00 am. Gobble Gobble!

Nov 6 Sun

ENTERTAINMENT PLANNING MEETING Wanted: fun loving folks to help plan and/or host WMC socials. Come with your ideas for the winter strategy session at 3705 Golden Hills Drive. Refreshments at 6:30, planning starts at 7. Call Mary Ann (278-4587) or Sam (262-6698) if you have any questions. See you there!

Nov 6 Sun

HIKE: DESERT MOUNTAIN EXPLORATORY Join Brad Yates (359-4913) on a trip to some rugged little peaks south of the Sheeprock Mountains in the Sevier Desert north of Delta. Expect a long, moderately strenuous day. Call Brad to register.

Nov 6 Sun

ROAD/MTN BIKE: LAYTON DELI (NTD) Join Kathy Hoenig (486-8525) for a Club favorite. On this ride the mileage is variable. You can meet at the Dept of Ag Building just north of N. Temple on Redwood Rd at 10:00 for a level 50 miles, or you can join up at the McDonald's in Centerville at 11:00 for a ride of approximately 25 miles. Lunch at the German Deli in Layton. If weather is questionable, call Kathy before going.

Nov 9 Wed

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Nov 12 Sat

SOCIAL: SYMPHONY Join Liz at Assembly Hall for a Salt Lake Symphony performance. Details will be in the November *Rambler*.

Nov 12 Sat

ROAD BIKE: CACHE VALLEY (MOD) This 61 mile ride tours the southern part of picturesque Cache Valley. We'll zip up and down Blacksmith Fork Canyon and then tour the agricultural communities of Mendon, Wellsville, Hyrum and Nibley. The terrain is easy flat to rolling with just a teeny tiny 888' grade up Blacksmith Fork. We'll return to the cars for lunch, so bring a picnic lunch or rely upon nearby convenience stores. Meet Elliott Mott (968-7357) in the SW parking lot of the State Capitol at 8:00 am to carpool/caravan, or in Hyrum at the park (7th E Main) at 9:30 am.

Nov 13 Sun

ROAD BIKE: PARK CITY TO KAMAS (MOD) Lucy Shoell (272-5234) will be leading this ride for both WMC and BBTC, so weather permitting, there should be lots of company. Carpool location is K-Mart on Parley's Way at 9:00 am; ride will start at 10:00 am from Park City High School (1750 E Kearns Blvd.). The ride will go to and from Kamas on the main, wide-shouldered highway and run the paved length of Lower River Road. Distance is approximately 55; elevation is about 3000', half of which is on the outbound leg. Call Lucy if weather is doubtful.

Nov 16 Wed

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Nov 19 Sat

SOCIAL: HARVEST CELEBRATION POT-LUCK DINNER AND DANCE Come help celebrate Thanksgiving with the WMC. Bring hors d'oeuvres, salads, veggies, and desert. Turkey will be provided. Afterwards stay for square dancing. We will be donating canned goods to the Salt Lake Food Bank. Cover fee is \$5 with a potluck dish and 2+ cans of food to donate or \$7 without canned goods. Additional donations will gladly be accepted. Place: Unitarian Church. Times: Pot-luck starts at 6:30 and dancing at 8 pm. Call Felicia (266-9462) or Holly (278-5638) if you have any questions.

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Nov 25 Fri

ROAD BIKE: ESCAPE FROM THE MALLS RIDE (MOD) Jim Zinanti (967-8578) is going to ride 80 miles to escape from the shopping malls and use those Thanksgiving day calories. Join him at 9:30 am for a ride from the West Jordan Park (7941 S 2200 W) to Bridal Veil Falls in Provo Canyon. Lunch will be at the Purple Turtle in Lindon. Call Jim if the weather is questionable.

Nov 30 Wed

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Dec 4 Sun

SOCIAL: HOLIDAY PARTY Save this date for a holiday gift gathering for the kids.

Dec 7 Wed

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Dec 14 Wed

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Dec 21 Wed

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CAR POOL PARKING LOTS FOR SKIING AND SNOW-SHOEING

These county parking lots should be used for car pooling up the canyons and are numbered from west to east. County time restrictions are to be followed. (No parking 10 pm to 8 am).

Numbered designations are those of the WMC only, and are used for easy access and identification.

All parking lots are on the north side of Fort Union Blvd.

All addresses are approximate

Car Pool Parking Lot (CPPL) No. 1
3220 East Fort Union Blvd. (7000 South)
5 cars Estimated Parking Capacity (EPC)

CPPL No. 2
3360 East Fort Union Blvd. (7090 South)
10-15 cars EPC

CPPL No. 3
3420 East Fort Union Blvd. (7140 South)
7 cars EPC

CPPL No. 4
3600 East Fort Union Blvd. (7225 South)
10-15 cars EPC

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Dec 28/Jan 4 **CLIMBING: WASATCH FRONT CLIMBING GYM** Going through winter withdrawal? Do you clutch your sticky rubber shoes to your breast and whimper as you gaze out the window at the snow? Well, get a grip! and Get Gripped with June Freedman (278-8501) and Herb Hayashi (255-9652) at the gym. Meet about 5:30 til ? at 427 W. 9160 S. Price is about \$7 per visit or you can purchase a 15 ride pass for \$75.

Apr 1995 **HOUTE ROUTE- SWISS ALPS** Yes boys and girls, this is the real thing! Start planning now and join George Westbrook (942-6071) for this once in a lifetime trip! This will be a semi—private guided trip, cost-ing only about \$1500, including travel expenses!. **Don't miss this!.**

Halloween Dance and Pot-luck



WHERE: Haunted WMC Lodge

WHEN: Saturday, 29 October

TIME: 6:30 Pot-luck
8:00 Dancing & other nefarious activities

COVER FEE: \$6

MUSIC: Time Lords of Rock and Roll

QUESTIONS: Bill (596-0597)
Felicia (266-9462)
Holly (278-5638)

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Jerry Hatch

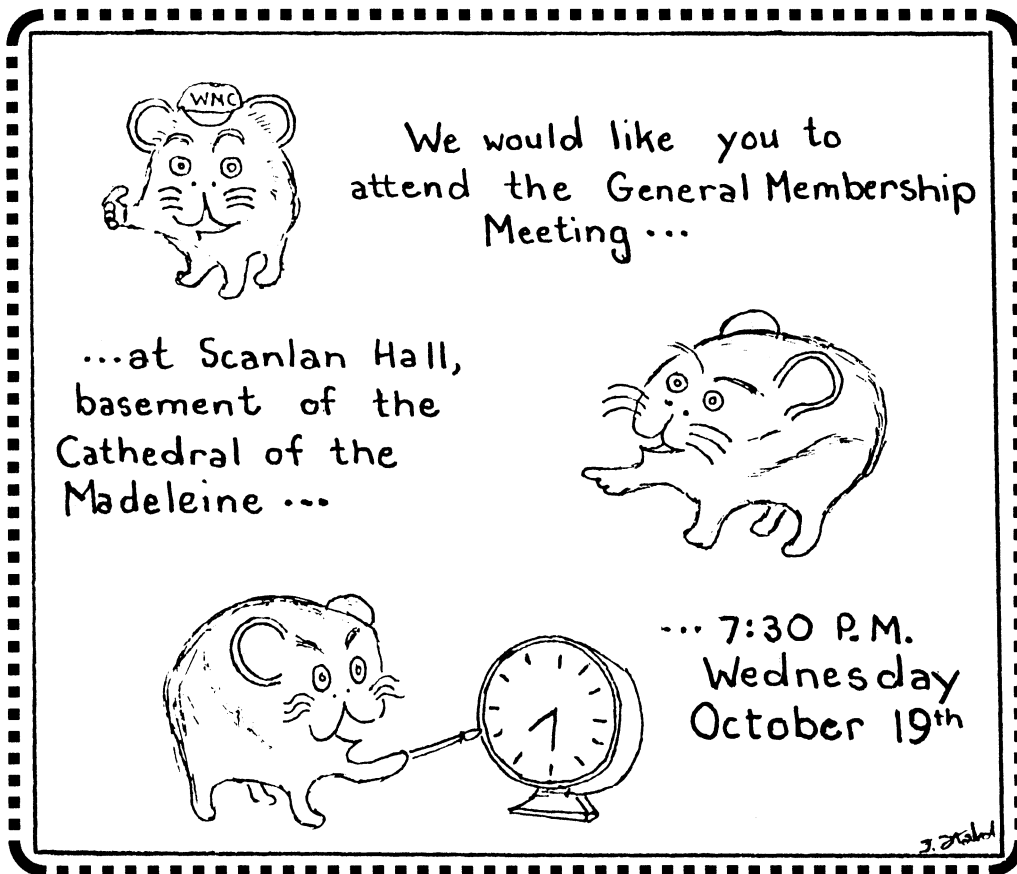
It has been a very busy week for me, but I thought that I would mention a couple of important issues. (This will be one of my business-like messages).

First of all, I would like to call your attention to the General Membership Meeting to be held at 7:30 pm on Wednesday, October 19th at Scanlan Hall in the basement of the Cathedral of the Madeleine. **Please note: This is a different meeting place from where we have met in the past.** We will talk about several important Lodge issues, and I hope to be able to tell you what District Ranger Mike Sieg's decision is on our permit. We will also discuss some new problems concerning the Club's code of conduct for members and the significance of Club service days.

This issue of Club service days is important. As Rich Osborne pointed out, we have inadvertently scheduled hikes and bicycle trips on the last two service days which gives the impression that they aren't very important to us.

On the contrary, service days help assure our status as a non-profit organization, but even more critical is that service helps define who we are. If the membership does not have an opportunity to participate in service projects, I don't think that they will value the Club very highly. The old timers who decided on the need for service days knew this. One gives time and energy to that which is of value.

We, on the Board, have therefore decided to cancel or reschedule all hikes and bike activities on the weekend of October 15th and 16th and encourage all of you to attend the two Lodge work parties that are scheduled on those days. We really need a lot of you folks to show up for this as it will probably be our last chance this season to work on the Lodge. *Please, please, please try to get up there at least for a few hours. Note the write-up on the next page* ———>>>> ———>>>> ———>>>> ———>>>>



—LAST CHANCE—

The Lodge Needs You! It's a Weekend of Service

**Saturday, October 15 from 8:00 a.m. to
6:00 p.m.**

**Sunday, October 16 from 9:00 a.m. to
4:00 p.m.**

Come to the Lodge Join the party!!!!!!

This is a plea: **We really need YOU!** The Club has invested time and money in preparing for this work party. Contractors and other professionals have committed to being there. We need 100 or more lodge supporters to provide the muscle. You will be able to see the difference your time and contribution has made.

- * Lunch provided to all workers**
- * Free admission to Sat. night social**

If you plan to attend the social try to bring a pot luck dish.

It will be cool so bring appropriate clothing.

Please bring: Whatever work tools you can, especially work gloves, eye protection (goggles), personal hand tools, but don't let this stop you, **NO EQUIPMENT REQUIRED!**

Also needed: Cordless drills, ladders (esp. 24'-32'), shovels, picks, prybars, crow bars, shears, loppers, wheelbarrows, power saws, and other power tools.

**Call Rich Osborne
(1-802-647-0205) for more information.**

FROM THE BOATING DIRECTOR

by Gene Jarvis

Please plan on attending the boating equipment clean up day on Saturday, October 15th. We will meet at the boating shed, 4340 South 300 West #8, at 9:30am and see what needs to be done before packing away the gear for the winter. It shouldn't take more than a few hours.

Then, plan on coming up to the lodge that evening for a potluck dinner and an evening of great story telling and picture showing. Everyone is invited, so if you think that boating is something that you might like to try in the future, come on up and meet some of the players. Give me a call if you have any questions.

**Another Reminder
—General Membership Meeting—
Oct. 19—7:30
See Activities Page 10 for Details**

FROM THE ENTERTAINMENT DIRECTORS

Mary Ann Losee and Sam Kievitt

This is a friendly reminder to all parents of the WMC policy that states:

Children are not allowed on WMC events unless explicitly stated in the Rambler write-up. Please do not create awkward situations for either you or the leader by bringing children on hikes, bike rides, car camps, rock climbing, social events, skiing, etc. when they haven't been specifically invited. Your cooperation is appreciated.

FROM THE SKI DIRECTORS

by Cheryl Soshnik

It's difficult for me to get ready for ski season 1994-95 since I've lost most of Spring and all of Summer. Many WMC club members have heard Brian Barkey's version of my cliff diving experience in the Grand Canyon last April, but in his version you only hear about the studly hero running out of the canyon for help. There is a little more to the story.

It happened in the afternoon of the first day of a planned 8 day Grand Canyon backpack. Brian, 4 hiking buddies from Minnesota, and I were hiking into the canyon on a fairly difficult route to the Little Colorado River. My pack and I slipped sideways on some loose gravel. I fell, bounced, then toppled over a 50 ft cliff. The new experience of free falling was OK for a couple of seconds — until I hit the ground. My left arm hit first and pretzeled, then my Kelty frame hit bottom and broke in five places. That frame absorbed a lot of the impact, which is probably why I managed to survive the fall. I tumbled a while longer, then came to a sudden stop on a pile of rocks with "only" the following: left elbow and wrist open fracture-dislocations, right arm lacerations and avulsed tissue, a lacerated liver, broken rib, pneumothorax and the usual and customary abrasions and bruises.

Because Brian had to climb back out of the canyon, and then drive 32 miles on 4 wheel drive roads, night had fallen by the time he called 911. Two friends stayed with me while I laid there until Grand Canyon rangers came at first light the following day. If I wasn't in such shock from blood loss, getting up and out of the canyon by dangling from a cable swaying under the helicopter just might have been exciting. I was flown to Flagstaff where I underwent multiple surgeries and 2 weeks of hospitalization. I'm back in Park City, rebuilding my blood supply, undergoing additional arm surgeries, and

dispelling the crazy rumors that have had me at the top of just about every peak in the Wasatch this summer. I only wish that was true. Thanks to everyone who sent flowers and bon-bons and well wishes during my recovery.

That brings you up to the present time, as the ski committee makes preparations for the winter. We will be calling you to lead ski trips if you have led in the past or if you signed the application activity sheet indicating an interest to lead ski tours. But please, if you don't hear from one of our callers, and you'd like to lead a trip or know of any new ski tours, please call Brian or myself and let us know you are interested. We are especially looking for people who are willing to lead Yurt trips to Logan or the Uintas, and we'll need to make reservations early. Call us also if you want to lead a downhill ski trip. Expect to see the updated listing of proposed Wasatch and Uinta ski tours in the November Rambler, and in the meantime, **THINK SNOW!!!**

Part II

by Brian Barkey

Last year we had a problem parking at the Hillside Plaza for ski touring, so, we investigated alternative parking facilities. There are parking spots available along Fort Union Blvd., provided by the county, which we can use. These parking spots are the ones we plan to use this year. You will find the addresses and a map at the end of the Activity Section of every issue of the *Rambler* during the ski/snowshoeing season. You may want to tear the map out of your *Rambler* and stuff it in your glove compartment.

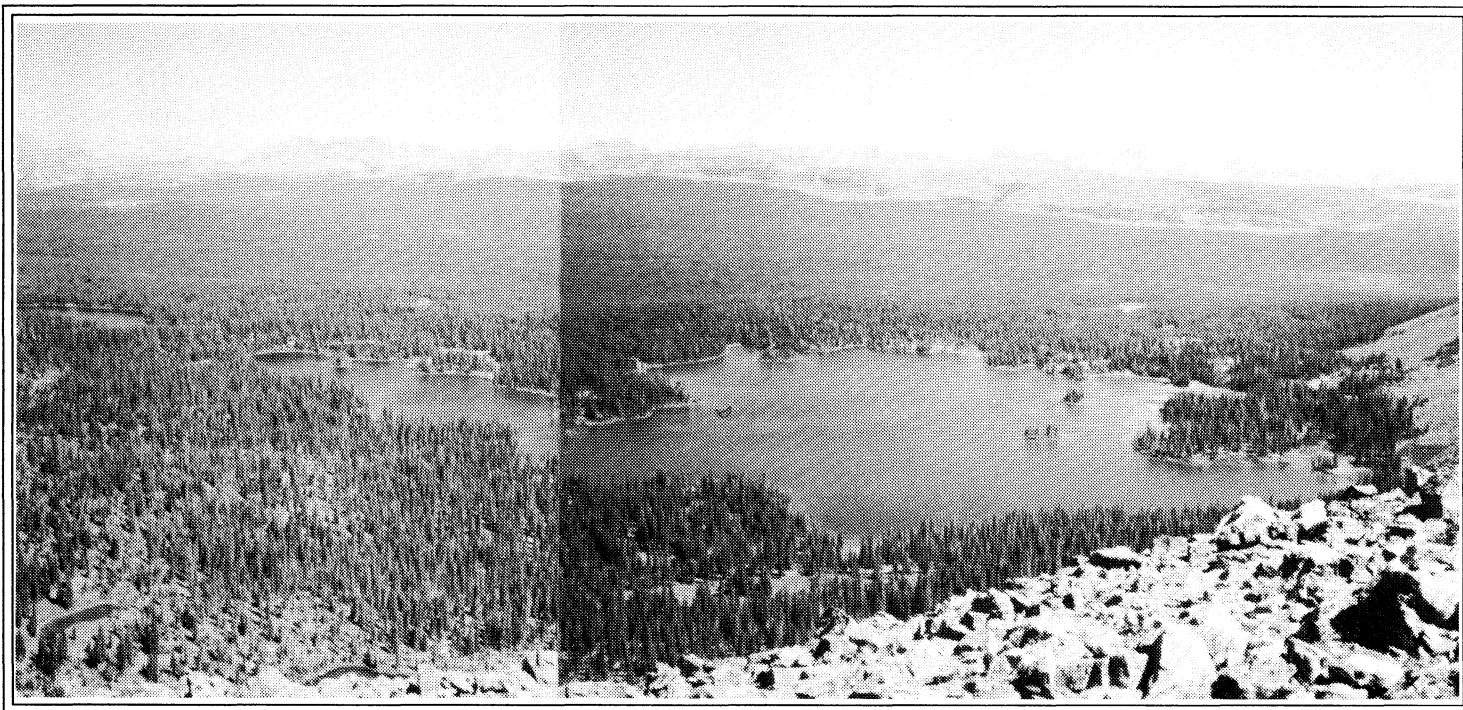
P.S. Give Jim Piani a pat on the back for all of this top notch investigative work.

TUNA

by Jim Zinanti

The topic is TUNA. Some like it hot: guitarist Jorma Koukonen for example. Some like it in snow, like TUNA President Bob Myers, (our more quiet Lodge Director). Actually TUNA (The Utah Nordic Alliance) is a club for cross country skiers. TUNA maintains a yurt in the Uinta Mts. for members and public rental during the winter months. (The author remembers a fun and smoky week end there.) TUNA also conducts a number of cross country ski races as well as some fun fund raisers such as "Mountain Challenge" (a run and mnt. bike race), and "The Salmon Bake", (no explanation required). Our aforementioned Lodge Director tells me a number of ski shops offer some good discounts to TUNA members as well as on entry fees to TUNA races, yurt rentals, etc. Other WMC'er in TUNA: Bob Woody, a former TUNA director, Dave Hanscom writes a column in TUNA News, and Alexis Kelner is listed as a contributor to the same publication. Information on TUNA: PO Box 9008, SLC UT 84109-0008, and a number of ski shops often have TUNA News on display.

TRIP TALKS



Panarama view of Granddaddy Mountain on Betsy Lake, Uintahs. Photo by Kyle Williams



Mamma Moose with her calf in Logan River, Franklin Basin. Shot by: by Kyle Williams

GOBBLERS KNOB

Aug. 8

by Karen Perkins

I almost missed the Caldwell's Gobblers Knob via Bowman Fork Hike, and so very glad I didn't. This is a different and gradual route from the usual Big Cottonwood approach to Gobblers.

The trail begins at the Terraces picnic area in Millcreek, going directly up the Bowman drainage for a short distance. Despite the drought, the stream, still running strong, cooled us off and gave us an invigorating start on this very hot August day.

From the drainage, the trail ascends south toward White Fir pass and then veers south and east, contouring several south and west facing slopes which seem to continuously replicate themselves until suddenly one is in the quakies approaching Baker Springs. From there it is but a short distance to one of the most glorious meadows in the entire Wasatch, falling off the west aspect of Gobblers itself. The only hint of fall that day was the absence of flowers. In summer, the meadow is full of paintbrush, but now the only red remaining is the cottony stalks of the fireweed.

Once at the Mill A saddle between Gobblers Knob and Mount Raymond, the ascent is direct and relatively easy—even if my map does indicate a final thousand foot gain from there to the peak. From the 10,224 feet of Gobblers, we shared the view with a contingent of migratory ladybugs. For the first time, some of us experienced ladybugs biting us. Guess they didn't really want to share the view! The human company was more amiable and the Caldwells do such a good job of leading; Dennis in the front and Karin bringing up the rear.

This group included Chris Jensen, Christel Sysak, Teresa Sudel, David Miller, Tracy Hed, Judy Elizondo, Eveline Bruenger, the Caldwells, and myself.

HONEYCOMB FORK

Aug. 27

by Martin McGregor

This busy day brought only three people out for the Evergreen hike and seven for the Honeycomb one, so the leaders put the hikers together and went with the majority to Honeycomb. Uncertainty of time, distance, and weather brought the group size down to a total of eight. Two non-signers left early, heading for the same place, but they must have been on a different time zone or trail because we didn't see them.

The two leaders, Le Hambleton and myself, decided to go in spite of the weather which was a bit wet for about a third of the distance. The ski trail makes a fine approach to this place and Solitude doesn't seem to mind if it gets walked on. The old mining road further up is eroded in places but easily passable. An originally planned destination on the west ridge was abandoned due to wet weather. Instead, we had lunch at the Woodlawn Mine where we explored several old log and board buildings, most of them collapsed and decaying. One unexpected hazard in this area was stinging nettle.

Ken, a geologist, tried to explain how limestone gets cooked into marble but didn't tell us how the oxygen gets in and the smoke gets out. He also predicted that some of the ore was magnetite so we took a sample down for verification. Ken, you were right.

And for those plodding up the trail on Salt Lake's coolest day in about three months, thanks. Participants as far transliterated: Jerry Hunt, Jerry Hambleton, Doug Stark, Randy Long, Janet Friend, Le Hambleton, Ken Krahulee, and myself.

RED WHITE—RED WHITE

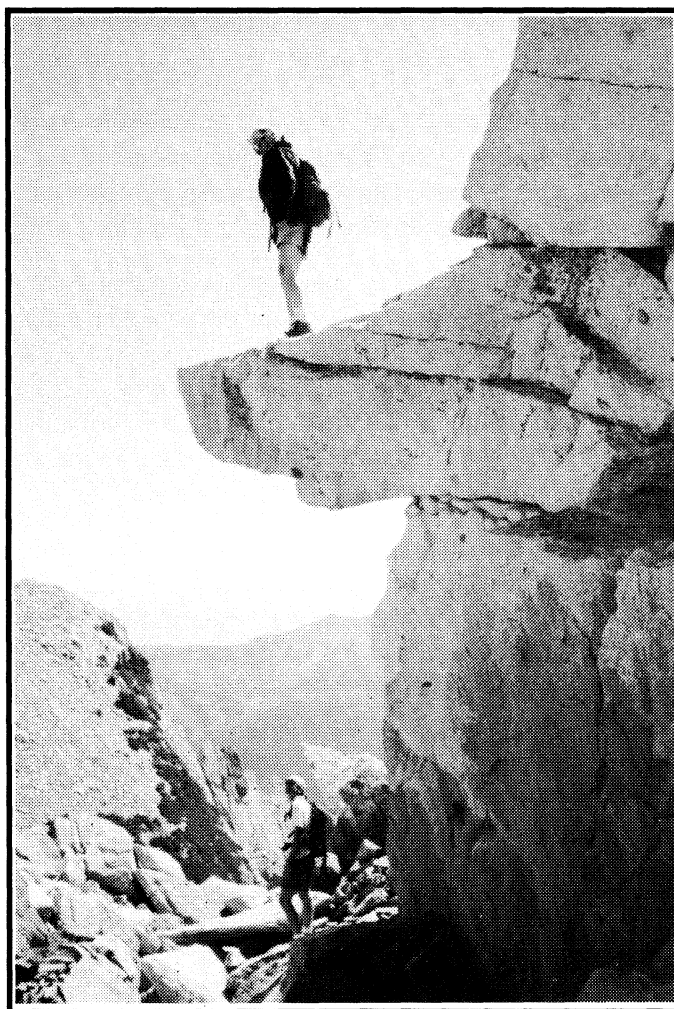
Aug. 28

by Brad Yates

Eight of us started out at the White Pine trailhead for a hike that has the potential of becoming one of the classic scramble hikes in the Wasatch. The traditional route for climbing the Pfeifferhorn was followed for the most part to the ridge between the Pfeifferhorn and White Baldy. But from there the real fun began. The ridge approaching White Baldy is a long continuous scramble featuring many small pinnacles, stimulating the climb for the more adventurous among the group, and creating a wide assortment of great photo opps. Upon reaching the rocky pinnacle that makes the first summit of White Baldy, George and Jim discovered that the dump truck sized rock that rests on top of this summit actually rocks about half an inch. We continued scrambling along the ridge to the next two summits of Baldy before descending the precarious ridge leading towards the double summits of Red Baldy.

On the approach to Red Baldy we crossed over the white and red transition line where the rock formation changes from white granite to red quartzite, creating a sudden and fascinating change of scenery and hiking conditions. Soon after this, we reached the summits of Red Baldy, and culminated the end of about five and a half hours of continuous scrambling. We descended the steep northeast side of Red to the White Pine Trail below White Pine Lake, from there, an easy hike out to the trailhead and the completion of an excellent loop hike.

The adventurous hikers willing to follow me included Louise Rausch, George Frazier, Tom Munn, Stuart Schultz, Jim Zinanti, Lade Heaton and Walt Haas.



Walt Haas and George Frazier on the Red White—Red White hike. Who's looking for who? Photo by Brad Yates

Welcome New Members/Reinstatements

New Members

Kerri Adams	Richard Basaldu
Curtis Camp	Neal Collins
Julie Corbett	Helena Corena
Rachel C. Fischer	Geraldine Fitzgerald
Michael B Johnson	Paul Larsen
Greg Z. Manos	Doug Mayor
Philip Mattingly	John Petren/Denise Sprague
Barbara Pett	Laura E. Shavers
Jo Ann Wisner	Scott & Krista Schonrock
Gretchen Siegler	Stephen Wight/Ann O'Brien
Bev Noyce	Peter & Lorraine Campbell

Former Members for Reinstatement

Tammie Atkin	Ronald L. Healey
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East Ridge Grand Teton

by Kyle Williams

I feel just fine now, but I trembled (literally) for two days afterwards. I kept having nightmares of collapsing gully walls and tumbling down an icy couloir with huge boulders of company.

I had established a belay stance and my brother Terry was leading a traverse across an incredibly rotten band of rock. As the tiny ledge he stood on dropped out from under him, I closed my eyes and clamped down on the belay and waited for the ride to start. I knew the belay anchors were solid, but watching everything else around me crumble at a touch gave too much room for doubt.

When the impact never came, I looked to see Terry hanging by a horn that miraculously still held his weight and the gully was echoing with the roar of tons of loose rock tumbling and bouncing down to meet Teepee's glacier 2000 feet below us. Pedaling with his feet (I guess all that bike racing he does in Logan wasn't a waste after all!), he found a foot hold again and got in a bomber wedge. I breathed a sigh of relief as he moved over to solid ground. If that horn hadn't held him I shudder to think...

We were high on the east ridge of the Grand Teton, a rarely done route on this beautiful peak. We had hiked up Glacier Gulch, preferring its rugged wildness to the crowded trail passing Amphitheater lake. We planned to bivouac at the base of the Molar Tooth, summit the next day, then traverse the peak back to the base of the East ridge and spend another day exploring the North side of the Grand. We planned on traveling light so we cached sleeping gear and food and started up.

The first 2000 feet of the East ridge is a steep but easy and enjoyable scramble. We got to our bivy site as the sun was going down. We had warm clothes and one sleeping bag between us and we settled in for one of the most gorgeous nights I have ever seen. A huge yellow moon rose and illuminated the entire range. We could see across Garnet Canyon to Nez Perce, the bulk of Middle Teton with its many snow couloirs, and the fluted Mount Wister beyond. To the east, Jackson Hole was aglow and we could see the Gros Ventre range across the valley. The golden tint of the peaks were accented by the moon shadows of the canyons and couloirs, and we gazed for hours. Sleep was deep but intermittent as the night got colder and the rocks we

slept on got harder. Terry had the sleeping bag, so I draped the climbing rope across my body and covered that with my rucksack to create a blanket and managed to stay almost comfortable.

As morning came, we readied ourselves for the first technical climbing of the route. The Molar tooth is a huge tower blocking the ridge, and we planned to pass it on the south, the standard route. Two pitches of very nice climbing put us at a notch in a sub-ridge, overlooking the aforementioned gully. Terry saw it first and said "I don't know, man. It looks pretty nasty to me". The gully was choked with loose rock, gravel, and ice. We were to rappel down into the gully, climb it to a giant chockstone which was to be passed on the right wall, and we would then end up back on the East Ridge passed the Molar Tooth. Simple. Little did we know that hours later, we would be back at this notch emotionally exhausted and paranoid of every rock we touched.

The rappel put us on a platform above the bottom of the couloir, where we evaluated our options. We didn't like the gully at all, and the sides, though steep, looked more solid and offered reasonable climbing, so we opted to traverse the gully wall. It was OK for a few pitches, but things got looser as we went and every thing we touched collapsed and roared down the gully, gathering "friends" as they went. I hope no one was trying to climb the couloir from the glacier below. We heard no swearing from down there so I guessed not. We survived Terry's famous "disappearing foothold" trick and got to the base of The Giant Chockstone (that really is its name! This thing is as big as a house and totally blocked the couloir. I'm glad I wasn't there when it dislodged from the upper peak and came to rest in its present spot!) We tried several lines to get past it and either we were real wienies, just psyched out, or wise enough to know better, but at that point we called it quits and decided to retreat.

With all the loose rock in the gully, downclimbing would have been suicide so we rigged a few rappels. Since no boulders or horns seemed solid enough to hold our weight, we left sets of wired stoppers and webbing behind to tell the tale of our retreat. Back at the platform, we then had to climb back up our first rappel to the notch. It started out viscous but actually turned

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out to be some of the more enjoyable climbing we did all day! Two more rappels put us back out to our bivy site at the base of the Molar Tooth. It all sure seemed like a lot to go through to get nowhere!. We had a few hours more of daylight so we headed back down the ridge and made it to our cache of gear just as the dusk fell. We crawled into a cave with the luxuries of big pads, sleeping bags and food, and crashed. We later found out we both had "falling rock" dreams that night.

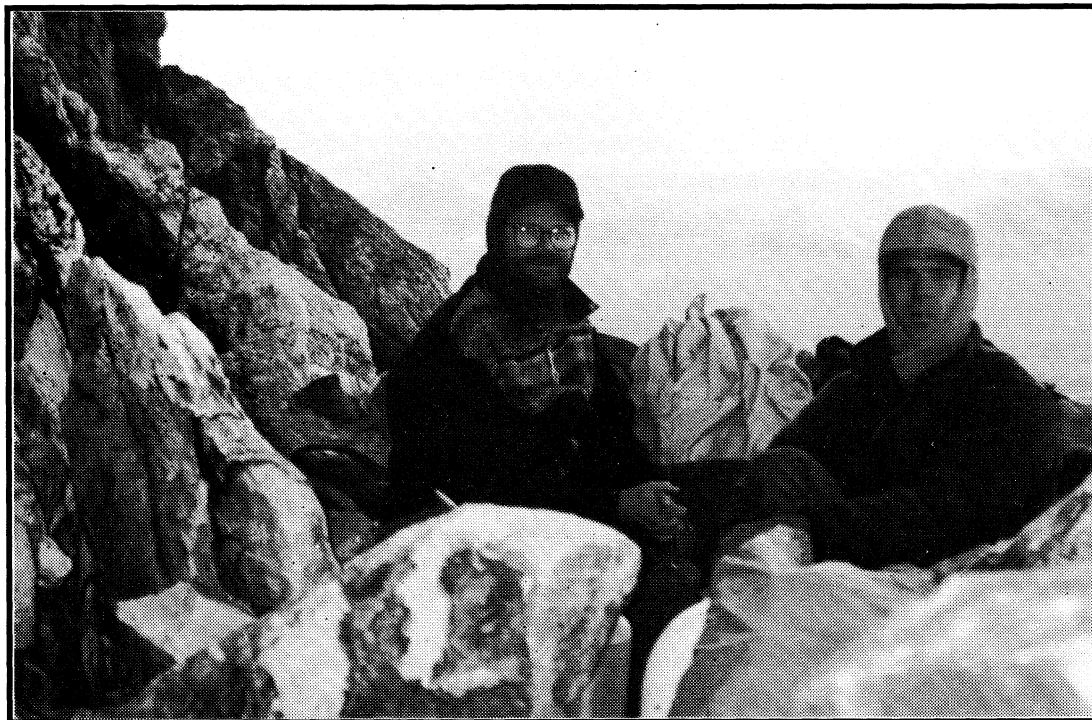
We were awakened next morning by a duo talking outside our cave, discussing the very route we had tried. We offered encouragement and advice (such as we had), but doubted their success. The one was wearing her rock slippers already, and had 4000 feet of scrambling, screeing, and snow-fielding to go. Maybe this was a new level of sport climb!

We found out about another route around the Tooth that avoids some of the mess we were in. As the adrenaline faded, and the recollections and fear ebb and flow, I think back on the climb with pride at knowing when to turn back, and look forward to another attempt. But next time, I'm using the sleeping bag!

by Ben Everitt

On this particular Saturday, Eveline Bruenger, Bill Hirt, and myself climbed Mt. Peale, the highest peak in the second highest range in Utah, from the Dark Canyon side. While we were there, we bagged Melinthin. At the trailhead at 8:30, reached summit of Peal at 11:30, onto Melinthin by 3:00 pm, returned to our car no later than 5:00, and picked gooseberrys until 5:30.

A good clear day, we could see from Shiprock to the Tavaputs, and from the San Juans to Navajo Mountain, parts of four states, and just about all the country one needs to see to live a long and satisfied life. Remind me to schedule this hike again next year at gooseberry time and we'll traverse all three from Geyser Pass to La Sal Pass, and get Tukuhtnikivatatz too!



*Above the clouds on Grand Teton East Ridge, smiling for the camera, Kyle Williams and brother Terry.
Photo by Kyle*

GREAT BASIN BACKPACK TRIP

By Stacy Yamasaki

The fleet of ragtag vehicles left Salt Lake City one Friday night on a quest for the perfect camping location far, far away – the Great Basin. Slowly, one by one, each craft arrived at the designated area, some quicker than others. The night was quiet and cloudless with billions and billions of stars and millions of shooting stars (OK, so we only saw a few dozen). The colorful cast of characters bed down for the evening eagerly awaiting sunrise.

The next morning we arose bright and early (well, maybe not that early) to a perfect blue sky and sunshine. High cliffs that had been cloaked by the darkness of night became exposed to greet the hearty souls. The dry scrub of the campground dimmed our hopes for a campfire that evening, but it was interesting to see cactus next to where we'd been sleeping.

After rounding up the troops at the trail head, the 6 mile trek to the mystical lake began. Would the crew make it up the 2500 feet or so predicted by the leader? Would the altitude or sheer technicality of the route stop the crowd? Well, after about a hundred yards, the first obstacle presented itself – an opening in the fence just narrow enough to stop the local cattle. Some, like Audry Rindfleisch, squeezed through the opening with her custom pack while others, like Phyllis Anderson, used the mountaineering approach by climbing over it. The trail wound slowly up the drainage and a strange thing happened. It slowly changed. Initially it was dry scrub, but slowly the terrain became an aspen forest. A small stream appeared and then pine trees. After several snack breaks, out of nowhere, the lake appeared. Its fresh emerald tinge was surrounded by a rugged ridgeline that dropped nearly straight down to the lakes edge.

Although quite open due to the high density of the rocks, the group had to scramble to find suitable areas to camp. Dan Asch went to the far side of the lake. Happy hour soon followed with beverages courtesy of Geri Banaszak and Tony Narcomey, Jelly Bellies from Sue Velez, ad hoc pizza by some guy that could not make sushi, and other assorted goodies. As the terrain was not as dry as below, a nice campfire and good stories soon followed, including the one about the 12 inch pianist.

The next day began as “early” as the previous with Baker peak in the cross hairs. Norm Pobanz took the lead to the peak. Close scrutiny, however, revealed that it was not Baker, but perhaps Norm's peak. A short ridge crossing brought us to Baker Peak from which Wheeler Peak, and the entire valley, were visible on both sides of the range. After a short lunch break it was decided to attempt to traverse the ridge that overlooked our camp and Baker lake. We could even see Carma Pobanz back at camp. Most of the group decided to traverse the ridge, which was not too difficult and offered spectacular scenery. At the end of the ridge, most of the group descended to camp, but Louise Rausch and Sue Barney continued on and climbed Pyramid Peak. The civilized folk like Leslie White hit the lake instead.

As usual, the descent down the next day was quick. When back at the ranger station, it turned out that there was still room for the Lehman Caves tour. Those of us who were able to get tickets got the opportunity to see intricate limestone formations underground as well as above ground. As no trip into Nevada would be complete without a crack with Bally's best, a short stop at the local bar was made for lunch before the drive home.

Perfect weather, no casualties, great group, great scenery and great hiking. Overall rating 10!

Notable quotes from the trip:

“The night wouldn't be complete without the Playgirl to keep all the girls laughing.” Audry.

“My favorite moment was when we circled around the campfire and had our “group” massage.” Geri.

“The skinny-dipping was sublime.” Dan

“I still can't believe them idiots came down that cliff!” Brian (The leader who lost his group.)

“What a gnarly group.” Stacy

“Audry really loved the ‘moon’.” Sue B. and Tony

“The biker in Baker better watch out for Louise.” Sue V.

“Be careful going through the red lights in Delta.” Norm and Carma.

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Activity Survey—Wasatch Mountain Club

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