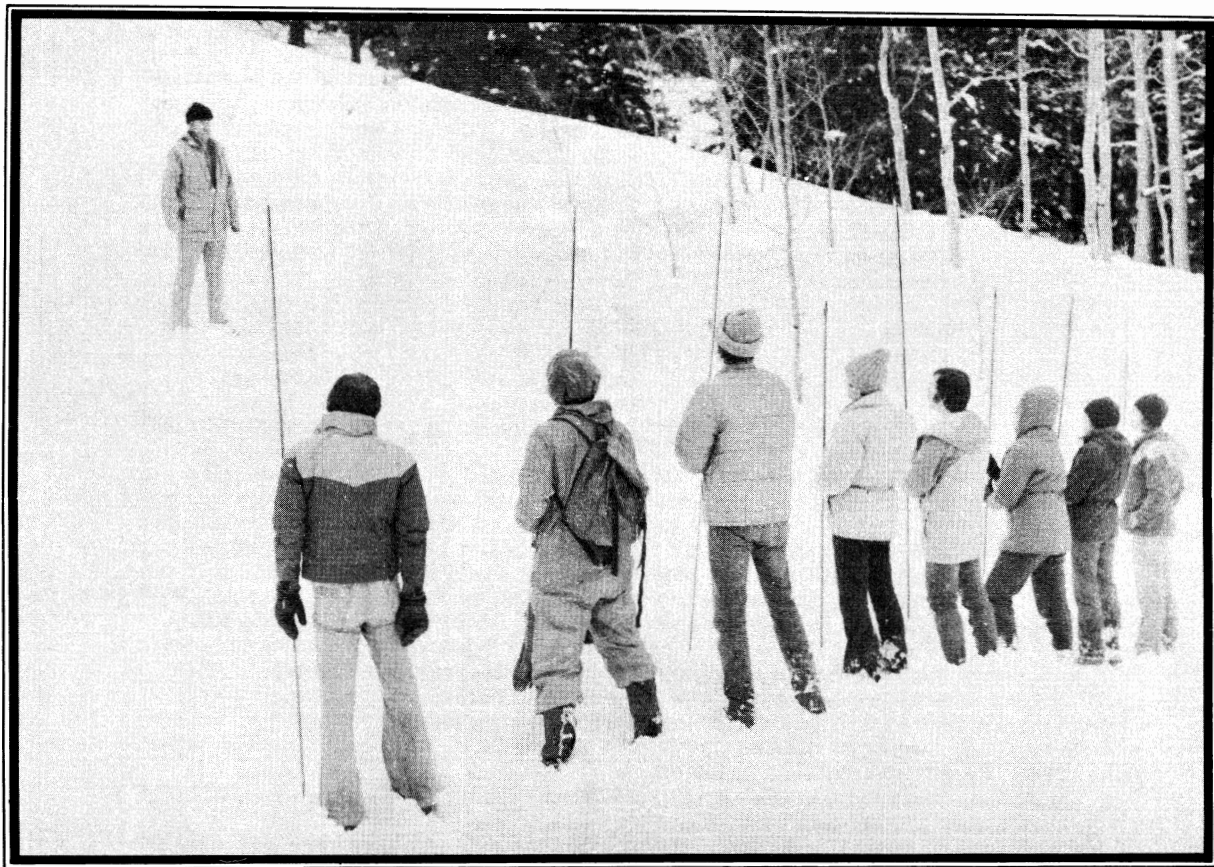


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YEAR**

HIGHLIGHTS OF THIS ISSUE

Thanksgiving at the Lodge

Quicksand in Grand Gulch

Avalanche Course Jan 12

First Winter Social Jan 6

Ice Climbing Course Jan 19

NEW MEMBERSHIP LIST INCLUDED

Wasatch Mountain Club

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EDITORIAL COMMENTS
BY EARL COOK

Included in this issue of the Rambler you will find the latest WMC membership list. It was planned to publish it last month, but the addressograph is able to accept a maximum of 44 pages and there was so much information to include in the December issue. If there are errors in it or if you need to make a change in your data you contact the Membership Director. This list is also the mailing list for the Rambler, so if you don't receive a Rambler, contact the Membership Director. The next list will be published in June, after all membership renewals are in.

I hope all WMC skiers attend the Avalanche Course, especially those who have not attended in the past. This course is conducted by experts and is intended to prevent injury and death. If you visit the snow covered backcountry you owe it to yourself to be trained in avalanche survival. The time and effort of the day is well spent.

Earl M. Cook

BOARD MEETING REPORT
BY JANET FRIEND

The following items were discussed at the December Board Meeting:

After a presentation by Ken Kraus and Julie Easton regarding the replacement of Rambler production materials, the Board voted to approve \$250 for the replacement, including new banner artwork.

The Nomination Banquet will be held Friday, February 8 at the Organ Loft.

There are 4 WMC members on the Olympic Committee considering the Winter Olympics in the Wasatch. These members represent various organizations.

Stewart Ogden has agreed to investigate the possibility of a WMC Foundation that would have a tax exempt status.

This year's nominating committee will be Peter Hovingh, Trudy Bach.

There were 4 people approved for membership.

The Rambler and WMC want to welcome the following new club members:

David Cahoon

Joel Grodstein

John & Barbara Reid

We hope you will enjoy our club activities and we will look forward to meeting you. Please feel free to volunteer to help where you can.

INTERESTED IN SERVING ON THE WMC BOARD?

If you are interested in serving on the WMC Board of Directors for the next year, please contact Peter Hovingh (359-4791) or Trudy Bach (485-8337) before Jan 10.

RAMBLER STAFF NEEDED

The Rambler needs staff article writers and photographers. Please call Earl Cook (531-6339) to fill these positions -- see the article in the December Rambler on page 12 for details.

THANKSGIVING



Thanksgiving Day at the Lodge November 22

by Mary Gustafson

Photo by;
Chen Zhen-chu

On a day when most families traditionally gather, it seemed fitting that those of us who have found the Wasatch Mountain Club to be an extended family gather together for a holiday meal.

In fact, Thanksgiving at the Lodge has been a Mountain Club tradition from its early days. Past stories include skiing to the Lodge wearing a backpack stuffed with a roasted turkey.

This year 65 people showed up carrying an amazing variety of food. We were treated to happy hour munchies and fresh popped popcorn for starters, while a fast game of Trivial Pursuits was in progress.

By late afternoon, the last of the hard core skiers had given up the slopes and the kitchen filled with an intricate dance of people putting the finishing touches on

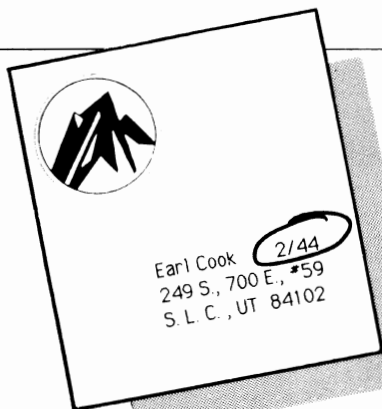
their contributions to the meal. This was a truly remarkable collaborative effort orchestrated by Sherie Pater, Barbara Richards and Louise Hollander.

When the turkeys were done, we began to recruit a willing knife person to carve the birds. The only doctor in the house had his arm in a sling (and declined anyway, on the grounds of vegetarianism), so Charlie Clapp did the honors.

In addition to two turkeys and several varieties of dressing, a 3x6 foot table was covered with salads, vegies, breads, jams, relishes and a sinful number of desserts. Overindulgence was required.

Among those present were Fred Zoerner, Lodge host for the weekend, who lost the prize for traveling the longest distance (Reno) to people from New Zealand and mainland China.

All of us who participated in the dinner owe many thanks to Sherie Pater for all the time and energy she spent to organize and set up for this most successful day.



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CLUB ACTIVITIES BY CATEGORY
(See the chronological listing for details)

The avalanche information number is 364-1581.

SKI TOURS

January			February		
1	Lead. Choice (ntd)	19	Twin Lks (mod)	2	Gobbler Kn (msd)
5	Mg. Evans Gl (msd)	19	Dog Lake (ntd)	2	Straw. Pk (mod)
5	Willow Lake (ntd)	19	Hoyts Pk (msd)	2	Twin Lk Ps (mod)
5	Wolver. Bowl (mod)	20	Lead. Choice (mod)	2	Alta
6	Clayton Pk (mod)	20	Green's Basin (ntd)	3	Maybird (msd)
6	Mineral Fk (ntd)	26	Wolverine (msd)	3	Mill Cr. (mod)
6	Willow Pk (msd)	26	Catherine Ps (mod)	3	Mill Cr. (ntd)
6	Catherine Ps (mod)	26	Toll Can'tnd)	9	Lone Pk (msd)
13	Box Elder (msd)	27	Box Elder (msd)	9	Up. Grn. Bsn (mod)
13	Scotts Ps (ntd)	27	Uintas (mod)	9	Scotts Ps (ntd)
19	Pfeifferhorn (msd)	27	Desolation Lk (ntd)	10	Powder Pk (mod)
				10	Catherine Ps (ntd)
				10	Over the Top (msd)

SNOWSHOEING

January			February		
1	Little Beacon	20	Dog Lake	2	Desolation Lk
5	Broads Fk	26	White Fur Ps	3	Emigration B'day
6	Snake Cr	27	Bear Trap	9	Mineral Fk
19	Neff's Can			10	Twin Pks

SPECIAL

January			February		
20	Hoyts Pk (Uintas)	2	Stawberry Pk	2	Ski & Soc at Alta
27	Uintas Ski Tour	10	Ski & Party		

SOCIALS

January			February		
6	Winter Social (pot luck)	2	Ski & Eat at Alta		
20	Winter Social	8	Nomination Banquet		

AVALANCHE COURSE (January 12)

VOLLEYBALL (Tuesdays)

January 8, 15, 22, 29 at South High

ICE CLIMBING COURSE (January 19)

SKI TOURING

For the Ski Tours NTD (not too difficult) is basically a beginner trip, but you should be able to get into your own equipment and out. Also, you should be able to do a kick turn. MOD (more difficult) are intermediate in distance and elevation. But you should check with the leader for terrain and skiing ability that will be required. MSD (most difficult) will be the longest and the most elevation gain. They will also include many different snow conditions and requiring you to be able to handle all of these conditions. If you are not sure of your ability or terrain, check with the leader, keep in mind he or she has the responsibility to look out for the safety of the group and refuse anyone to go if he or she feels you are not qualified.

CLUB ACTIVITIES JANUARY

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

NOTICE: Volleyball 7:00 - 9:30 p.m., Tuesday evenings in women's gym at South High (1700 South State, SLC). \$1.00 to cover costs. Call Tom, 467-5734 for info.

- Tues. Jan 1 LITTLE BEACON SNOWSHOE TOUR. This Beacon is the short one, about one hour up. Start the New Year right, and meet Shelly Hyde, 583-0974, at the east end of the Hogle Zoo parking lot at a convenient 10:30 a.m.
- Tues. Jan 1 HANG-OVER TOUR. ntd Meet Wick Miller at the crack of noon to follow his nose somewhere in the Wasatch. Skis, boots, poles and aspirin required. Meet near the geology sign at the upper end of the parking lot in the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 12:00 p.m. Leader is Wick Miller, 583-5160.
- Sat. Jan 5 MAJOR EVANS GULCH TOUR. Msd. Up and over the top and down into the American Fork side. Peeps and shovels required. Register with Gale Dick.
- Sat. Jan 5 BROADS FORK SNOWSHOE TOUR. This tour leads to an overwhelming vista. Doug Stark, 277-8538, will meet you at 9 a.m. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood.
- Sat. Jan 5 WILLOW LAKE TOUR. Ntd. Trail starts at the town of Silver Fork and goes north to a small lake between Dog Lake and Desolation Lake. Meet near the geology sign at the upper end of the parking lot in the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m. Leader is Oscar Robison, 943-8500.
- Sat. Jan 5 WOLVERINE BOWL TOUR. Mod. Tour will go up near the Brighton Ski area to the bowl at Wolverine. Peeps and shovels required. Meet near the geology sign at the upper end of the parking lot in the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m. Leader is Lauren Holland, 467-8645.
- Sun. Jan 6 FIRST WINTER SOCIAL AND SLIDE SHOW AT MARMALADE HILL CENTER. 168 West 500 North. The pot-luck supper will begin at 6:00. Slide show at 7:30.
- Sun. Jan 6 CLAYTON PEAK RIDGE TOUR. Mod. Tour to scenic ridge between Guardsman Pass and Brighton. Meet near the geology sign at the upper end of the parking lot in the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m. Leaders are Charles and Emily Hall, 277-1555.

- Sun. Jan 6 MINERAL FORK TO MINE TOUR. Ntd. Tour starts in Big Cottonwood and goes south up into a picturesque basin. Meet near the geology sign at the upper end of the parking lot in the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m. Leader is Norm Fish, 964-6155.
- Sun. Jan 6 WILLOW PEAK TOUR. Msd. Register with Dave Morris and Theresa Overfield, 583-4508.
- Sun. Jan 6 MOONLITE TOUR. Mod. Albion basin to Catherine Pass. Leaves at 7:00 p.m. Register with George Westbrook, 942-6071.
- Sun. Jan 6 SNAKE CREEK PASS SNOWSHOE TOUR. Watch the downhillers whiz by in the newly developed Snake Creek lift area. Help leader Leo Fontaine, 566-2532, find the prettiest bunnies. Meet at 9 a.m. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood.
- Sat. Jan 12 AVALANCHE COURSE, 8:30 a.m. Open to members and the general public. Zions Lutheran Church, 1070 Foothill Drive. Nominal donation for attendees. Bring a lunch and outdoor clothing for the afternoon field practice up the canyons.
- Sun. Jan 13 SNOWSHOE TOUR. Leader's choice. Depending on conditions, a possibility is Days Fork. Register with Sue Gardner-Berg, 533-8185.
- Sun. Jan 13 BOX ELDER TOUR. Msd. Peeps and shovels required. Register with Rolf Doebbling, 467-6636.
- Sun. Jan 13 SCOTTS PASS TOUR. Ntd. Tour starts north side of road from the Solitude Ski Area. Meet near the geology sign at the upper end of the parking lot in the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m. Leader is Kerry Faigle, 484-4437.
- Sun. Jan 13 GRIZZLEY GULCH TO TWIN LAKES PASS TOUR. Mod. Starts at Alta and goes up the old mine road to the pass above Twin Lakes and Brighton. Meet near the geology sign at the upper end of the parking lot in the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m. Leader is Mike Hendrickson, 942-1476.
- Sat. Jan 19 PFEIFFERHORN. Msd. A 11,000' peak/a spectacular view/a heavy duty ski tour. Meet John Meollmer near the geology sign in the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 a.m. to organize a ski tour. Peeps or cord and shovel required. Call John, 467-7519, if you have any questions.
- Sat. Jan 19 ICE CLIMBING COURSE and Practice session. The cold winter promises good conditions for vertical ice climbing. This will be an all day field session in Provo Canyon. Climbs for all levels, from beginner to expert are available.
- If you are new to ice climbing, it is strongly suggested reading Chouinard's Climbing Ice or Lowe's The Ice Experience. Register with John Veranth, 278-5826. Experienced ice climbers are needed to help with instruction.

- Sat. Jan 19 BRIGHTON TO TWIN LAKES VIA HONEYCOMB TO SILVER FORK, OPTIONAL DAYS FORK. Adv. Mod. A long intermediate ski tour for hardy folks. Meet Bob Myers near the geology sign in the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 a.m. to organize a ski tour. Pieps and shovel required. Call Bob, 278-3214, if you have any questions.
- Sat. Jan 19 DOG LAKE VIA MILL D NORTH. Ntd. A short/scenic/invigorating ski tour. Meet Tom Silberstorf near the geology sign in the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30 a.m. to organize a ski tour. Call Tom, 467-5734, if you have any questions.
- Sat. Jan 19 SNOWSHOE TOUR TO NEFF'S CANYON. Meet Irene Schilling at the Bagel Nosh, Olympus Plaza (3900 South and Wasatch Blvd.) at 9:30 a.m. to organize a snowshoe tour. Call Irene, 483-1542, if you have any questions.
- Sun. Jan 20 HOYTS PEAK SKI TOUR. Msd. Meet George Swanson for a tour in the Uintas. Gather at the K-Mart/Regency Theater, Parley's Way at 8:00 a.m. to organize the tour. Pieps and shovel required. Call George 466-3003, if you have any questions.
- Sun. Jan 20 LEADER'S CHOICE SKI TOUR. Mod. Meet George Westbrook to organize a surprisingly interesting tour. Register with George, 942-6071, for the details.
- Sun. Jan 20 GREENS BASIN. Ntd. meet Bruce Hopkins at the geology sign, mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30 a.m. to organize for a very scenic ski tour. Call Bruce, 250-5911 x 22374 (9 a.m.-4 p.m.), if you have any questions.
- Sun. Jan 20 SNOWSHOE TOUR TO DOG LAKE VIA MILL D NORTH. Meet Mark Jones at the geology sign, mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30 a.m. to organize a scenic and hardy snowshoe tour. Call Mark, 943-7920, if you have any questions.
- Sun. Jan 20 WINTER SOCIAL. 6:00 p.m. Penny Archibald's house, 4575 Highland Drive, 277-1432. Please park across the street behind Highland Ridge Hospital. My duplex is at the end of the driveway. Cost is \$3.00. Drinks available at cost.
- Sat. Jan 26 WOLVERINE FROM ALTA. Msd. Meet Peter Hansen near the geology sign in the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m. to organize a ski tour for hardy folk. Pieps and shovel required. Call Peter, 359-2040, if you have any questions.
- Sat. Jan 26 TOLL CANYON SKI TOUR. Ntd. Carpool at 9:00 a.m. at Parley's K-Mart, regroup at the Sinclair Station at the Parley's Summit exit where Audrey Stevens will be, 1-649-9884.
- Sat. Jan 26 ALTA TO BRIGHTON VIA CATHERINE PASS BY BUS. Ntd-Mod. (Transportation to Alta and from Brighton by bus.) Call Anna Cordes, 363-3390, for details to organize this ski tour. An interesting approach to a very enjoyable day.

- Sat. Jan 26 SNOWSHOE TOUR - WHITE FIR PASS. Follow a brook valley, then zig zag up through a beautiful evergreen forest. Mike Kleihege, 467-8656 will show you the way. Meet him at Bagel Nosh, Olympus Hills Plaza at 9:00 a.m.
- Sun. Jan 27 BOX ELDER. Msd. Meet with Bob Myers to organize a ski tour and participate in some spectacular skiing. Pieps and shovel required. Register with Bob, 278-3214, for details.
- Sun. Jan 27 UINTAS NEAR WOODLAND. Mod. Enjoy yourself/have fun/Nordic ski touring in the Uintas. Meet Marilyn Earle at the Alpha Beta parking lot (near the Holiday Inn) in Park City at 9:00 a.m. to organize a ski tour. Call Marilyn, 1-649-1339 (Park City), if you have any questions.
- Sun. Jan 27 DESOLATION LAKE VIA MILL D NORTH. Ntd. An oldie/a little bit of everything for everyone. Meet Ilka Allers-Olsen at the geology sign, mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30 a.m. to organize a ski tour. Call Ilka, 272-6305, if you have any questions.
- Sun. Jan 27 SNOWSHOE TOUR UP BEAR TRAP. Meet Joyce Sohler at the geology sign, mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m. to organize a snowshoe tour. Call Joyce, 487-6536, if you have any questions.
- Sat. Feb 2 MILLCREEK CANYON VIA GOBBLERS KNOB AND BUTLER FORK. Msd. Scenic/for hardy folk/beautiful skiing. Call Denis and Karin Caldwell, 942-6065, to organize ski tour and for details. Participants to meet at approximately 8:00 a.m. Pieps and shovel required.
- Sat. Feb 2 STRAWBERRY PEAK. Ntd-Mod. Ski Strawberry Peak with Ferdinand de Souza. Gather at the K-Mart/Regency Theater, Parley's Way at 8:30 a.m. to organize a ski tour. Call Ferdinand, 582-6260, if you have any questions.
- Sat. Feb 2 TWIN LAKES PASS FROM BRIGHTON. Ntd-Mod. Meet Karen Perkins to organize a fun ski tour at the geology sign, mouth of Big Cottonwood at 9:30 a.m. Call Karen, 272-2225, if you have any questions.
- Sat. Feb 2 SNOWSHOE TOUR TO DESOLATION LAKE. Meet Doug Stark at the geology sign, mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m. to organize a great snowshoe tour. Call Doug, 277-8538, if you have any questions.
- Sat. Feb 2 MIDDAY SKI AND SOCIAL. This will be a day for you to bring out your three pins or downhill equipment and practice some turns without having to do the uphill climb. At lunch time George Yurich will be roasting hamburgers and refreshments cooked right there in the upper parking lot of the Albion ski lift at Alta. If this sounds good to you send \$3.00 to George so he will know how many warm buns to bring. Call George for details 1-546-2665, 3094 Orson F. Ave., Layton, Utah 84041.

- Sun. Feb 3 MAYBIRD FROM WHITE PINE. Msd. Meet Kipp Greene at the geology sign, mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. to organize a ski tour in one of the most scenic areas in the Wasatch. Pieps and shovel required. Call Kipp, 266-3083, if you have any questions.
- Sun. Feb 3 MILLCREEK VIA MILL D SKI TOUR. Mod. Meet Chuck Ranney at the Bagel Nosh, Olympus Plaza (3900 South and Wasatch Blvd.) for some great skiing. Gather at 9:00 a.m. to organize tour. Pieps and shovel required. Call Chuck, 583-1092, if you have any questions.
- Sun. Feb 3 MILLCREEK. Ntd-Mod. Meet Chuck Reichmuth at the Bagel Nosh (3900 South and Wasatch Blvd.) at 9:00 a.m. to organize a ski tour. This tour will be for skiers stronger than beginner level skiers, and will be 10 miles round trip. Call Chuck, 483-1542, if you have any questions.
- Sun. Feb 3 ART'S BIRTHDAY SNOWSHOE TOUR TO EMIGRATION CANYON. Meet Art Whitehead at the Bagel Nosh, Olympus Plaza (3900 South and Wasatch Blvd.) at 9:30 a.m. to organize the birthday tour. Call Art, 484-7460, if you have any questions.
- Fri. Feb 8 NOMINATION BANQUET. Organ Loft, 7:00 p.m., social hour. \$12.00 per person. Reservations by February 2. Call Penny at 277-1432. The Organ Loft is at 3331 Edison Street (145 East).
- Sat. Feb 9 LONE PEAK SKI TOUR. Msd. Another one for those hardy folk. Meet Steve Swanson at Draper Corners (Wasatch Wings, 700 East 12300 South) at 8:00 a.m. to organize this tour. Pieps and shovel required; it will be a long day. Call Steve, 484-5808, if you have any questions.
- Sat. Feb 9 UPPER GREENS BASIN. Mod. A very scenic and great ski tour. Meet Jim Piani at the geology sign, mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m. to organize this ski tour. Pieps or cord and shovel required. Call Jim, 943-8607, if you have any questions.
- Sat. Feb 9 SCOTTS PASS SKI TOUR. Ntd. An old favorite. Meet Norm Fish at the geology sign, mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m. to organize this tour, also. Call Norm, 964-6155, if you have any questions.
- Sat. Feb 9 MINERAL FORK SNOWSHOE TOUR. An old mining road leads up into a beautiful basin. Gerry Powelson will meet you at the geology sign at 9:30 a.m. for additional info. Call Trudy Healy, 943-2290.
- Sun. Feb 10 POWDER PARK VIA MILL D. Mod. Another great ski touring area. Meet Ken Kelly at the geology sign, mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m. to organize ski tour. Call Ken, 942-7730, if you have any questions.
- Sun. Feb 10 CATHERINE PASS FROM ALTA. Ntd. An oldie and a favorite ski tour. Meet Hank Winawer at the geology sign, mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:15 a.m. to organize this tour. Pieps and shovel suggested. Call Hank, 277-1997, if you have any questions.

Sun. Feb 10

SNOWSHOE TOUR TO NORTH BENCH, TWIN PEAKS. Meet Shelly Hyde at the Shriner's Childrens Hospital parking lot at 9:00 a.m. to organize this tour. This snowshoe tour will be quite nice and not strenuous. Call Shelly, 583-0974, if you have any questions.

Sun. Feb 10

ALTA-BIG COTTONWOOD-MILLCREEK-LAMBS CANYON. Msd. This trip will cross four canyons of the Wasatch. The trip will start at Alta and wind up at Audrey Stevens house at Timberline where the survivors will have a party hosted by Audrey Stevens. This will have some fantastic views and a long day, for the people who don't want to do the whole trip they can join up with the group at Mill D in Big Cottonwood. Call George WESTbrook to register and details, 942-6071.



Presidents Page by Bob Wright

1984 is almost gone, and the doom and gloom predicted by George Orwell has not come to pass. True, there are many things that need a lot of improvement, and sometimes it seems that we slip backwards two steps for every step forward, but I am basically an optimist and think that 1985 will bring many new and exciting happenings to all of our lives.

1985 also brings election time for the Mountain Club, and here is the chance for some of you to help bring about some of these new and exciting happenings. It always seems to be difficult to find people willing to take the time and spend the energy to participate in running of the Club, but if you are interested, please contact the nominating committee, and let them know where your interest lies. New and involved people are the life blood of any organization, so if you would like to be considered as a nominee, contact Pete Hovingh, chairman of the Nominating Committee at 359-4791, Trudy Bach, 277-8339, or Oscar Robison, 943-8500, who are members of that committee.

In addition to positions on the board of directors, there are coordinators for the various activities such as cycling, canoeing, kayaking, volleyball, rafting, and historian. These positions do not require attendance at the board meetings, but only the organizing and carrying out of the respective activities. Coordinators are designated by the group involved with that particular activity, so these groups should meet before the election, and select coordinators.

We would also like to make special awards at the Nomination dinner for the best and worst trips, predicaments, jokes, poems, etc. that anyone encountered on a club activity during the last year. Call me or drop me a line with your selection.

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These pages contained the Membership List.

CONSERVATION NOTES BY MICHAEL BUDIG

Nuclear Waste Dump News

With the Department of Energy (DOE) about to release its recommendations on the three sites to undergo site characterization "tests" for consideration as the national nuclear waste dump, Utah conservationists have apparently gained an ally in governor-elect Norm Bangerter.

Although Bangerter seemed reluctant to oppose the waste dump during the recent campaign for governor, he has notified President Reagan that he opposes the consideration of Utah as a potential nuclear waste dump site until the DOE corrects serious problems in its site selection process. He has asked to meet personally with Reagan and DOE Secretary Donald Hodel to discuss the subject.

Governor-elect Bangerter seemed to mirror Governor Matheson's concerns in a letter which he sent to President Reagan in late November 1984. In the letter, Bangerter made the following points:

"The proximity of the proposed Utah sites to Canyonlands and other state and national parks makes the sites incompatible with the disposal of nuclear waste."

"I have reviewed the history of DOE activities in the state of Utah on which Governor Matheson bases his concerns and I share these concerns." (See December 1984 issue of the Rambler for discussion of Mathesons' position.)

"Promises by DOE officials to exempt certain states from site selection have destroyed all confidence in the scientific integrity and fairness of the site selection process...While the commitments seem to be part of the public record, Secretary Hodel refuses to either confirm or deny in writing that such commitments were made."

"As governor-elect of the state of Utah, I cannot ask her citizens to support this type of unfair process."

Little Cottonwood Canyon Land Exchange Progresses

The series of land exchanges which is aimed at preventing the planned development of a 500-home suburb at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon is nearly half completed. This was announced by the Trust for Public Lands (TPL) at a reception held at the Hotel Utah on November 27, 1984.


TPL is a non-profit organization which serves to seek protection of areas critical for recreation and environmental values through inventive and complex real estate transactions.

In the Little Cottonwood transaction, TPL has rescued a 545-acre site which is a popular rock-climbing area and the source of 20% of the Salt Lake Valley culinary water supply. Through TPL, the Forest Service has managed to arrange to purchase the tract -- which it has always wanted to, but could never afford. TPL has worked with the Forest Service to identify and sell off several tracts of Forest Service-owned lands which are much less sensitive to development. In turn, these funds are being used by the Forest Service to buy the tract in Little Cottonwood Canyon.

At the reception, TPL Vice-President Lisa McGimsey expressed her own special interest in Utah. Although TPL is based in San Francisco, Ms. McGimsey has spent much time in Utah recently working on the Little Cottonwood transaction, and apparently has really enjoyed the time she has spent here. Her interest may improve the chances for more such transactions in Utah's future. The Wasatch Mountain Club has expressed a willingness to help in anyway possible.


In this spirit, WMC members who might be interested in purchasing any of the Forest Service lands to be sold in this transaction should contact Ms. McGimsey at (415) 495-4014. The remaining parcels are in Summit, Box Elder, Morgan and Cache Counties.

WMC members are also asked to identify sensitive areas they may know of which may face imminent threats. If such areas can be recognized early enough, it may be possible to save them. Anyone knowing of critical environmental or recreational areas which appear to be facing future or imminent threats should bring them the attention of any of the WMC Board members. (You may call me at home at 328-4512.)



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THE COLORADO PLATEAU LECTURE SERIES



TIME: Monday evenings, 7:30 p.m.
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COST: \$2.50 per lecture (11) or \$25.00 for series ticket
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Jan. 7	Notch in the Sky: The Colorado Plateau.	Ann Zwinger
Jan. 14	The Rise of the Colorado Plateau.	William Lee Stokes
Jan. 21	The Formation of the Colorado River.	William Lee Stokes
Jan. 28	A Naturalist's View of the Plateau.	Stephen Trimble
Feb. 4	Utah's Hanging Gardens.	Kimball Harper

WINTER OUT OF TOWN TRIPS?

We need leaders for out of town trips. There are many members who would like to go but will not coordinate the trips. Please give us some help. Call George at 942-6071 to volunteer.



WASATCH-CACHE NATIONAL FOREST MANAGEMENT PLANS

On December 10, members of the Wasatch Mountain Club met with the Forest Service to discuss the management plans of the forest for the next decade. The Forest Service reviewed WMC's past concerns (Interconnect, ski area expansion at the expense of dispersed recreation, helicopter skiing, recreational opportunities in non wilderness-non developed areas, scenic view point preservation, and trail head access). The Forest Service reviewed how these topics were treated in the multi-volume documents. Three concerns were expressed at the meetings by WMC: 1) the interconnect (six more ski lifts versus people movers); 2) the affect of the proposed olympics on the master plan; 3) further expansion of the developed ski areas. Park West addition would allow for two ski lifts to terminate on the Mill Creek-Park West ridge line. The interconnect would place lifts in Grizzly Gulch and turn Park City into a large parking lot. The affects of the proposed Olympics is totally unknown at this time.

With the proposed doubling of users in 10-15 years the Forest Service still does not think that there is need for backcountry reservation and permit system. They do recognize a need for trail head access for both summer and winter use. Some developments (Solitude sewer line and the proposed hydropower development at Tanners Flat by Snowbird) will be dealt with by the guidelines laid down in the plan, but not included specifically in the plan. These developments may occur before the plan is approved in Washington.

The Forest Service is to be complimented for its recognition of the dispersed recreational needs and for its efforts in maintenance of existing facilities and trails. The success of the plan depends upon congressional approval of increased funding to put Wasatch National Forest in position of serving the public along the Wasatch Front for the next decade. REMEMBER: FEB. 8, 1985 DEADLINE FOR COMMENTS.

Peter Hovingh

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ALL BACKCOUNTRY SKIERS SHOULD ATTEND

FIRST WINTER SOCIAL

January 6, 1985

POTLUCK DINNER

Winter social and slide show at Marmelaide Hill Center, 168 West 500 North, starting at 6:00 PM. The slide show will start at 7:30, and be presented by Jimmy Katz, well known nordic downhill skier. Included will be the first ski descent of the Notch Couloir on the East Face of Longs Peak, the ski descent of the Y Couloir on Ypsilon, and the descent of the North Face of Longs Peak, all done on Nordic equipment. It will be a very exciting show. For more information, call Bob Wright, 1-649-4194.

IMPORTANT NOTICE (Especially New Members)

Our membership year is from March 1st to February 28th, not the calendar year. About February 15th you will be mailed a membership renewal notice by First Class mail. DO NOT SEND IN YOUR DUES UNTIL THEN. A completely filled-in renewal notice must accompany your dues payment or your payment will be sent back. Please note that the REINSTATEMENT APPLICATION at the back of the Rambler is not the same as a RENEWAL notice and must not be used for renewals. (It will cost you an unnecessary \$5.00 extra if you do!!)

TRIP Talk talk talk talk

Box Elder Peak
(October 8)
by C. Tom Walsh

Early Sunday morning, 12 WMC hikers gathered at the Simpson Avenue Wendy's to plan an autumn hike to Box Elder Peak. The early morning nip had warmed to a pleasant t-shirt type of day by the time we car pooled to the trail head at Granite Flats Campground. We were joined by

Lucy Leaver who nonchalantly put a raichle on one foot and a nike approach on the other. Was this a harbinger of some kind of strangeness that would characterize this hike?

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It was no harbinger -- the hike was a classic. We went off at a good pace stopping occasionally to take a retrospect on where we had been, and to look forward to the peak looming up on the skyline. The first third of the hike was through a meadowed forest of scrub oak, aspen and pine. At a rocky prominence just before the gully leading to the saddle, we paused to sunbathe and munch. An eagle soared up from the valley floor to gracefully perch on a dead tree on the cliffs above. One observer reported that the eagle had one blue eye (there is some doubt about this, however).

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The going got harder as we went up the saddle south of the peak. Bob Myers pulled away from the group and displayed his typical high velocity style of hiking. Going up the scree slope to the summit was slow and seemingly endless. Did we somehow get onto a rock covered treadmill? We reached the summit about 1:30 and settled down for a long leisurely lunch. Cassie Badowsky kept spirits high with exuberant laughter, while leader Mike Treshow did his thing by building up the mailbox cairn about one more foot. Speaking of foot, Lucy Leaver explained that four fractured toes from a recent car

accident was the reason she wore two different boots. Now there's spirit! 117

Participants in this first class hike were: Leslee Cornell, Susan Allen, Ben Everitt, Cynthia Campbell, Lauren Holland, John Kennington, Bob Myers, Morton Pellatt, Fred Zoerner, Cassie Badowsky, Lucy Leaver, C. Tom Walsh and Mike Treshow VII (leader).

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Orderville Canyon
by Noel de Nevers

The reason we go to the Zion Narrows or its side canyons in early October is that the maples are bright red then. The drawback with that choice is that it can be cold. This time the maples were great, but it was a bit cold.

Although at one time the trip leader had 17 names, the five listed below actually went. With only one car we used a commercial shuttle, which is really a very nice way to do it, because the car pickup after the trip is eliminated.

We started walking at 9:30, and discovered that the 0.8 inches of rain two days before had left a lot of mud and water in the canyon. But after the flat part we enjoyed the scenery. At 12:30 we got to the first pool. On previous occasions this one has been shallow and warm. This time it was deep and cold. Susan McCrory had been warned that there might be water up to her neck. She hadn't told the trip leader over the phone that she was a head shorter than the rest of us; for her it was baptism by total immersion. Twenty minutes downstream of the pool we found some sunlight, and dried out and warmed up.

None of the later obstacles was very hard nor as deep. Because there were no mountain climbers in the group we swam

the last pool (chest deep) rather than doing the famous rappell off the pine tree. The lower part of the canyon remains as spectacular as ever. It is too bad one arrives there late in the afternoon, tired, sometimes cold, and concerned about getting back to the pavement before it gets dark.

We got to our car at 6:30. In the last few minutes before the pavement we encountered a park ranger struggling swiftly upstream carrying rescue gear. On the trail we met some people who asked if we had seen a ranger. They said that the missing person he was going upstream to look for had been found in camp. I wonder what he said when he found out.

That night we took advantage of the fleshpots of Springdale and ate out instead of doing our own cooking. How decadent! AT 5:30 the next morning it began to rain. Tents make a little rain sound like a downpour, and the leader wondered what we would do that day. By the end of a quick breakfast and campbreak, it had stopped raining so we drove to the Kolob area and hiked up the Middle Fork of Taylor Creek. That is three miles each way, quite easy, and very pretty.

Monday morning the leader's legs were still a bit sore from the 13 hard miles of Orderville, but if someone wants to go next year....

Participants were: Chris Shilling, Susan McConnell-McCrory, Steve Negler, Clark de Nevers and Noel de Nevers.

Stansbury Island Hike
October 20
by Chris Moenich

It is a shame for those who missed the hike up the Stansbury Island Peak October 20. Between the deer hunters - who weren't supposed to be there - and the cloud mass - which obliterated any view from the top - it was a great time for the seven people who did not miss it.

The seven of us - leader, Jerry Hatch, Hank Winawer, Bruce Hopkins, Erica Johansson, Dan Mays, Guy Benson and Chris Moenich - arrived at the base of the peak near 9:30 a.m., following an hour's drive under cloudy skies from our meeting place in Sugarhouse. The chances of rain or snow during the hike dominated our conversation but everyone seemed to have come prepared for the worse by bringing along extra clothes and by wearing sturdy boots. Many of these fears were squelched when we failed to spot any snow along the trail from our view at the basin.

The relatively steep trip up brought us through terrain with rather loose rock and lots of scrub brush. There was no well-defined trail during the uphill, so we relied on our leader's sense of direction and knowledge of the area to reach the saddle of the Stansbury peak. It was at the saddle that we heard the gunfire of hunters; a sound which almost made us forego the climb to the top for the sake of protecting ourselves against stray shots. The group prevailed, however, and we scrambled our way to the summit without any bullets buzzing by our heads.

Clouds at the peak kept us from seeing much else than the people we were with. They didn't, however, keep us from sharing lunches while seated on the stone walls of what may have been a shelter for hunters and other visitors. Lunch, which included a great deli selection of eggs, fruit and granola, was eaten quickly due to the rather chilly temperatures.

We stayed together as a group on the climb down, giddy from having made it to the top and from the marvelous scenery, visible through the clouds on the way down. The sounds of bullets were no longer present and much of the conversation turned to the geography of the peak.

The hike round trip - about 4.5 miles - took us almost five hours. A good time was certainly had by all.

Great Western Canyon

September 5

By Linda Leigh

The eleven of us assembled at the trail head at 9 a.m. Morning light on the red sandstone formations were spectacular and I was holding my excitement under control as we started hiking. We hiked through brush and when entered a wide expanse of red sandstone, I gave a yell of excitement.

From there we hiked up and down brushy hills searching for Russell gulch. We eventually descended into a paradise in the desert, a pool under an over hanging sandstone slab. On the sandy beach around the pool, we took a short break in the cool shadows.

Our first barrier was the descent of a twenty foot rock. I watched a few of the more fearless of the group climb down using vegetable holds. My past rock climbing experience was telling me there was surely a more interesting descent. However, in treadless running shoes, I was cautious about showing off my limited expertise. Peter saved the day by giving the remaining people of the troop a belay down the rock.

The second and third obstacles in our path were two cold water pools. Packing our day packs in garbage bags, we jumped in and paddled across. It was invigorating. My body felt wonderfully cold and tingly. Our celebration was having lunch at a sunny section of the canyon.

After lunch Peter belayed us up to a ledge to walk above the water filled canyon. Dave, however, decided to swim. As we were scrambling down the sandstone wall to the canyon's sandy bottom, Dave was wading out of the water.

The canyon narrowed and we were again hiking in water. A ten foot waterfall made it necessary for us to belay ourselves to the lower pool. I, a curious being, edged up closer to watch the others lower over the falls. Slipping on the

rocks, I almost made the drop without benefit of the belay.

Continuing our journey, our path rose above the stream, the canyon widened and began a 90° turn. At this point, to descend we were required to body repel over a slight overhang. Gordon was prepared with a swami belt and a repel ring (the equivalent of a brake bar and carabiner which was the equipment used 10 years ago when I climbed).

We found ourselves in the Key Hole. The canyon walls resemble the shape of a keyhole, wide at the stream level and narrower about forty feet above.

Outside of the Key Hole the canyon widened and we no longer felt its walls confining us. The stream cascades down rippled, rounded sandstone which appeared beautiful but is treacherously slippery. I found out how slippery by landing on my tail bone.

We followed the stream, crawling over rocks and walking on sand bars. Peter announced that now we were to climb the sand and rock slope of the canyon to meet the road. The slope was steep, the trail was not marked, and there was some exposure climbing around rocks. When we arrived at the top there was confusion since any direction we went meant we would have to cross a canyon. The maps were pulled out to find where we were. We discovered that we had started our climb prematurely and there was no direction we could go but down to the stream, hike down the canyon to the correct trail and up again.

The troop reassembled at the stream and quietly hiked to the actual trail out. The trail was well marked with cairns and had a gentler slope than our first false trail.

Participants were: Leader Peter Hansen, Chris Atkins, Jim Chase Earl Cook, Tom Dickeson, Linda Leigh, Steve Negler, Barb Pollyea, Chuck Ranney, Dave Rumbellow, and Gordon Swenson.

Grand Gulch Backpack

October 5-8

by Earl Cook

We entered Bullet Canyon at 11:00 after a damp, frosty night, and a 1-1/2 hour car shuttle which included fording several deep puddles. We had not hiked far when Susanne spotted some petroglyphs none in the party had previously seen. This turned out to be just the beginning of her showing her ability to find dwellings and rock art, not known to the leader or others who had previously been in the Gulch.

As we hiked further we met the only other people we saw in the canyon. They had come in from Kane Creek and had experienced some wet, stormy weather in the previous days.

We stopped for lunch at a small side canyon and "discovered" previously unknown rock art and a structure identified by 2 half and 1 full moon above it. Continuing on we investigated Grand Kiva and Jailhouse ruins. Reaching the confluence with Kane Creek we made camp on a sandy spot above the spring, 10-1/2 miles from the trail head.

Recent floods in the canyon had washed out the spring. We spent the evening climbing the slick rock above the camp for a view up Kane Creek. We "happy houred" with the first of the hot nachos, ate dinner and spread our bags beneath the stars. At about midnight we were awakened by a shout of, "It's raining!" The "storm" passed quickly and only released a few small sprinkles.

The next morning we left our packs at camp and headed up Kane Creek to see the "Green Mask" panel in Sheiks Canyon. On the way we investigated some large ruins not before seen by members of the group and again spotted by Janice. After photographing the Sheiks Canyon panels we returned to camp and headed down the canyon being chased by dark clouds. The

stream bed became softer with mud and quicksand and more choked with vegetation from the last several years of wet weather.

We briefly investigated several ruins and then stopped at the entrance to Step canyon where we admired the large "Quail" panel and debated about camping there as we were all tired from the hard going. It was determined that we had not gone far enough that day to get us out at Collins at a decent time, so we pushed on another 2-1/2 miles to Dripping Canyon for a 10 mile day. We couldn't find the spring so we took our water from stream bed pools.

The 3rd day we hiked past Cow Tank Canyon rock art and dwellings stopping at several including the Big Man panel. Lunch was taken at Polly's Spring. More stops were made at other dwellings. The stream bed became more brushy and we found more pools and quicksand everywhere. We short cut the stream bed and stopped for a break at the Big Pour-off. Continuing we passed Deer Canyon and finally arrived at Bannister Ruin, camping across the creek, quite tired after the 11 mile day.

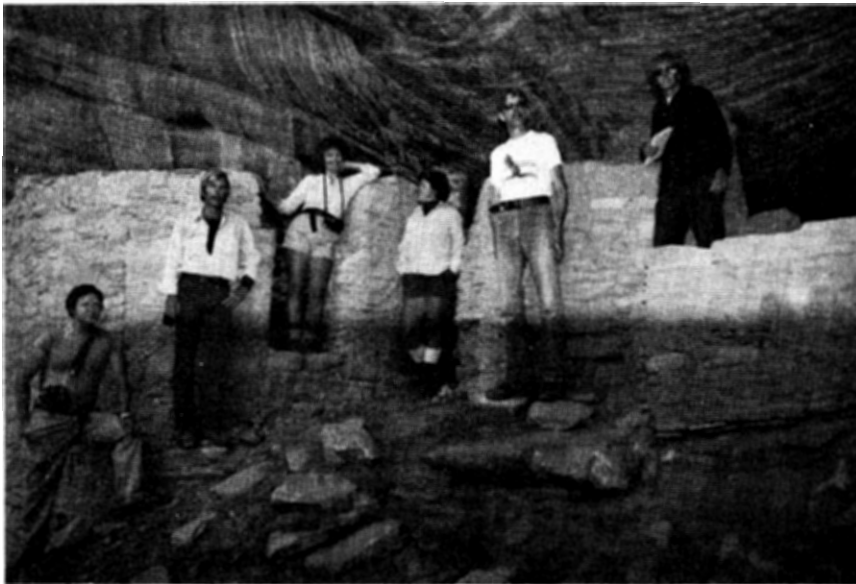
The next morning, we broke camp and set out, into the quicksand. All but Susanne limbed around the spot, but she was behind and went in deeply with a shriek. Luckily she could extract herself. After following a false trail above the stream, we were "cliffed out" and had to return to the stream bed. We investigated the only ruin we saw, a small one high above, John climbing a log for the visit. Reaching Collins Canyon we began our ascent out and reached the car by noon. Another car shuttle and we were on our way home.

In the few years since I had been in the Gulch many changes in the canyon had occurred, more brush, more quicksand, more water, but just as great.

Trip participants: Earl Cook, leader, Chuck Ranney, John Veranth, Mary Donnan, Sue DeVall. Susanne Storer



Anazasi Ruin in Grand Gulch



WMC Backpackers at the Big Man Panel

Photos by; E. Cook



NOMINATIONS BANQUET
Friday, February 8

Our annual Nominations Banquet is being held on Friday, February 8 at the Organ Loft, 3331 Edison Street. The social hour will start at 7:00 p.m. Dinner will begin at 8:00. The Organ Loft is a unique restaurant. It houses one of the world's largest five manual Theater Organs. The organists have at their command that of a thousand piece orchestra with the sound of strings, reeds, brass and percussion. Sound of exotic instruments such as Marimba, Chysoglott, Glockenspeil, Xylophone, Chimes and even two Pianos. Also there are novelties such as sleigh bells, boat whistles, bird chirps, an old fashioned car horn, fire siren, and many more comical effects. The evening premises to be an enjoyable one. The cost is \$12.00. This includes the buffet dinner, setups (BYOB) and the organ player. The good company is free. Please make your reservations by February 2. Call Penny at 277-1432. Happy New Year!



FOREST SERVICE MANAGEMENT PLAN MEETING
January 23, 1985 @ 7:00 p.m.
721 Second Avenue, Salt Lake City

Purpose: to formulate the official position of Wasatch Mountain Club with respect to developed skiing, interconnect, helicopter skiing, trail head access, trail maintenance, new trails, travel plans, accommodating a doubling of recreationists, olympics, and any other topic which concerns the Wasatch Mountain Club.

Please come prepared with problems and if possibly, appropriate reference in the management plan.

For more information and for more input, please call Peter Hovingh at 359-4791. Your concerns will be expressed in the official position!

ICE CLIMBING COURSE
Saturday, January 19

The cold winter promises good conditions for vertical ice climbing. This will be an all day field session in Provo Canyon. Climbs for all levels, from beginner to expert are available.

If you are new to ice climbing, it is strongly suggested reading Lowe's The Ice Experience or Chouinard's Climbing Ice. Register with John Veranth, 278-5826. Experienced ice climbers are needed to help with instruction.

Wasatch Mountain Club

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP/REINSTATEMENT and RAMBLER SUBSCRIPTION QUALIFICATION FORM

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The Wasatch Mountain Club's membership year is March 1 to February 28. Those joining in January and February are granted a leeway to join for the next membership year beginning in March. Those joining from Sept. to Dec., join for 1/2 year. REINSTATEMENTS (for former members): Unless all back dues are paid, a \$5.00 reinstatement fee must be paid instead of the entrance fee. The dues listed below apply.

②

CHECK ONE ☐ I hereby apply for ☐ NEW MEMBERSHIP ☐ REINSTATEMENT in the Wasatch Mountain Club.

INSERT YEAR ☐ For the membership year _____, enclosed are my dues as follows:
(Checks ONLY: cash NOT accepted. Your cancelled check is your receipt.)

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☐ Couple Membership: \$12.50, of which \$3.00 is for a half-year subscription to the Rambler, \$2.50 is partner dues (non-subscribing), and \$5.00 is the entrance/reinstatement fee.

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UNLESS ☐ 2. _____ DATE: _____ LEADER: _____
THESE ARE COMPLETED!

I agree to abide by the Wasatch Mountain Club rules and regulations as specified in the Constitution and Bylaws and as determined by the Governing Board.

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I am willing to serve the Wasatch Mountain Club in the following areas:

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____ Organizing social activities; ____ Typing; ____ Producing the Rambler;
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