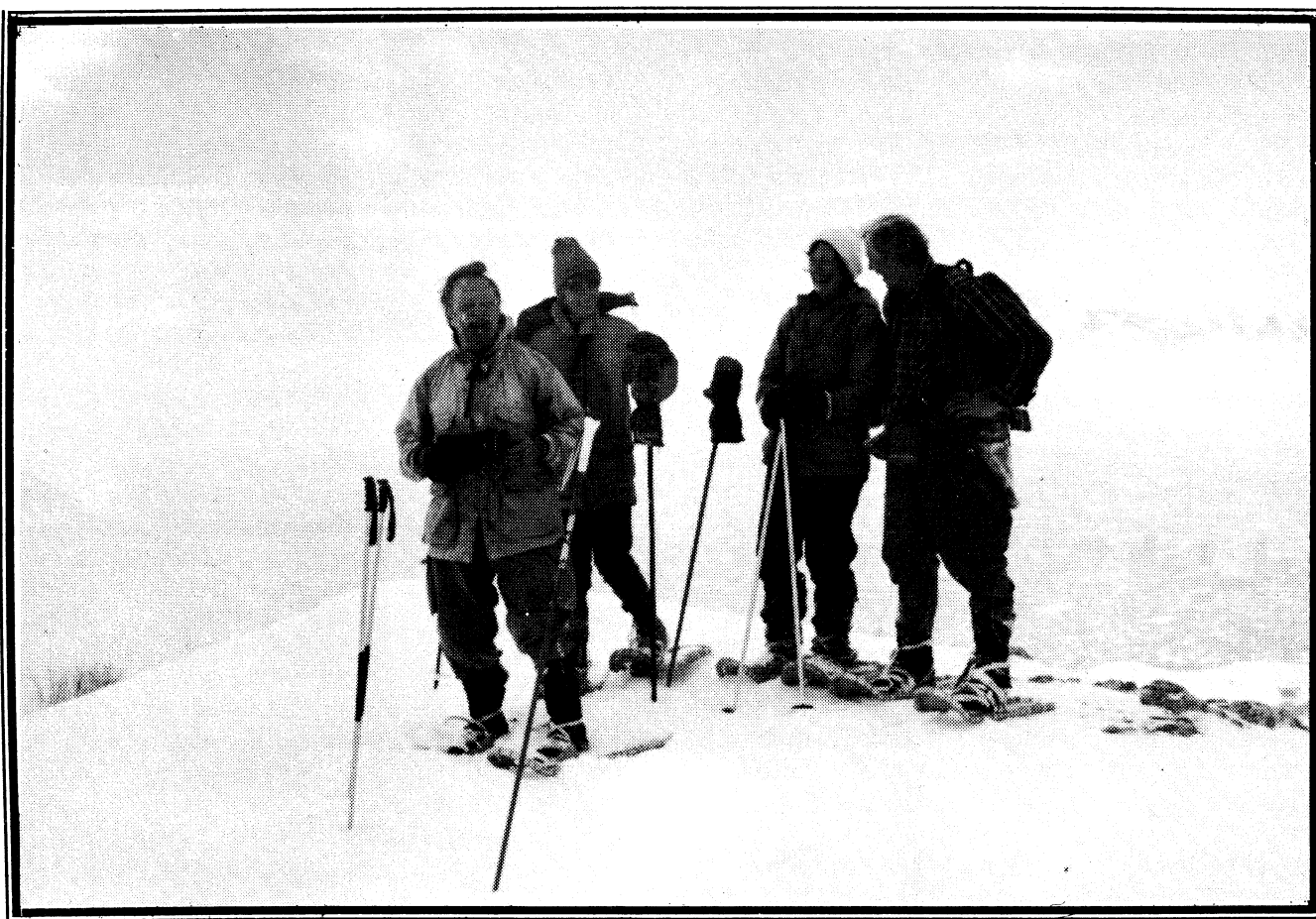


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### WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

#### ARTICLE II PURPOSE

The purpose shall be to promote the physical and spiritual well being of its members and others by outdoor activities; to unite the energy, interests and knowledge of students, explorers and lovers of the mountains, deserts and rivers of Utah; to collect and disseminate information regarding the Rocky Mountains in behalf of science, literature and art; to explore and picture the scenic wonders of this and surrounding states; to foster awareness of scenic beauties; and to encourage preservation of our natural areas including their plant, animal and bird life.

## Successful Class

### Avalanche Class Successful

The annual Sierra Club/Wasatch Mountain Club avalanche class was again successful. A total of 110 students were counted during the lecture, which is probably the largest turnout we have ever had. Bruce Tremper of the Utah Avalanche Forecast Center assisted by lending a film and giving a talk on the work of the UAFC. Unfortunately there was a serious shortage of experienced volunteers in the afternoon. My thanks to Chris Biltoft and Mary Fleming, Mark Bradakis, Norm Fish, and Milt Hollander, who took the time to help others learn to use their Pieps.

### WMC PATCHES AVAILABLE



Additional WMC Patches are available for a donation to the WMC Computer Fund.

One Patch will be awarded for a \$7.00 donation or 2 Patches for \$10.00 or more.

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## WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB BOARD

# REPORT

The following items were included in the January 7 Board meeting:

A "Pa" Perry Award winner was selected and the award will be presented at the Nominations Banquet on February 7.

The Spring General Membership and Election Meeting will be held on March 11.

The Board approved the co-sponsoring of a Congressman Owens presentation on February 12.

The new WMC brochure has been printed and distributed to the U of U, public libraries and outdoor stores. The brochure explains the WMC and invites new members.

A discussion of the WMC budget was held with financial needs for continuing Club functions. In light of the current under-funding of the Club, it was proposed to raise the dues for the 1987 fiscal year. The formal vote on this issue will be held at the next Board meeting.

Lodge Director Kelner distributed the proposed Lodge Master Plan. Comments will be given before the next meeting.

A draft letter to the Forest Service was approved. The letter notifies the F. S. about our concern of the Brighton Ski Area limiting our access to the Lodge during the ski season which the F. S. Proposed operating plan would allow.

The next Board meeting will be held on Wednesday February 4th. at the WMC office. Interested members are welcome to attend.

# WELCOME

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

Mary Bunker	Janiece L. Pompa
Dave Cassafer	Coleen Riley
Eileen Csontos	Diane Schleicher
Louise T. Knauer	John Schleicher

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

## Sky Calendar

by Ben Everett

### MOON

Feb 5	First Quarter
Feb 13	Full
Feb 21	Last Quarter
Feb 27	New Moon

### PLANETS:

Venus remains bright in the predawn sky, although it will become fainter as it gets farther from us throughout the spring and summer. Mercury is back in the evening sky, and should be visible in early February if you can find a clear, smog-free horizon just after sunset.

Jupiter, moving slowly eastward among the stars, is now in the constellation Pisces, and by the end of February will be too close to the sun to see.

Mars, however, continues to hang around the evening sky.

Saturn precedes the sun in the morning, and is now higher in the sky than Venus. Whoever is delegated to get out of his frosty sack, light the fire, and start the coffee, please let me know if Saturn is really up there like the book says it should be.

# Nominations Banquet

at the Grecian Gardens

Saturday, February 7



The **NOMINATIONS BANQUET** will be held at the Grecian Gardens located at 44816 South State St. Meet the nominees for next year's Board of Directors and enjoy a really fun evening of Greek food and dancing. Dinner will be a delicious all-Greek combination dinner including dolmathes, moussaka, pastitso, arni psito, sauteed pork, Greek olives, feta cheese, and rice with lemon sauce. After dinner we'll be entertained by belly dancers.

Then Jimi Maroudas, owner of Grecian Gardens and a Greek through and through, is going to lead us in some spirited Greek dancing. Cocktail hour is from 7-8 PM, meeting is at 8-8:30 PM, dinner is at 8:30 PM.

## **Dancing All Night! BYOB!**

Price is \$14.00 per person and includes dinner, set ups all evening, all entertainment, all taxes and gratuities. For reservations, make your checks payable to the Wasatch Mountain Club and send them to Cassie Badowsky, 2845 East 5495 South, SLC 84117. Call Cassie at 278-5153 (weekends, evenings) if you have any questions.

# EVENTS AT A GLANCE

(See the Chronological Listing for Details)

<u>Feb</u>	BIKING	
8 Eagle Ride	16 RAGBRAI Planning Meeting	
<u>Feb</u>	BOATING	
9 San Juan Work Party	14 San Juan Trip	
<u>Feb</u>	HIKING	
22 Hot Springs		
<u>Feb</u>	SKI TOURS	<u>Mar</u>
1 Snake Creek Pass	15 Milt's Choice	1 Social Ski Tour
1 Days Fork	15 Twin Lakes	1 Mt. Wolverine
7 Leader's Choice	21 Catherines Pass	1 Leader's Choice
7 Leader's Choice	21 Upper White Pine	7 Not Mill D
7 Greens Basin	22 Uintas	7 Mill D
8 Catherines Pass	22 ? Reynolds Peak	7 Lake Blanch
8 Empire Canyon	23 Days Fork	8 Mt. Wolverine
14 Gobblers Knob	28 Scotts Pass	
14 Leader's Choice	28 Willow Heights	
14 White Pine	28 Silver Fork	
15 Red Pine		
<u>Feb</u>	SNOWSHOE TOURS	<u>Mar</u>
1 Silver Fork	22 Neff's Canyon	7 Willow Lake
<u>Feb</u>	SOCIALS	<u>Mar</u>
15 Sunday Social		1 Social Ski Tour

## VOLLEYBALL

(Tuesday Evenings at South High Women's Gym, 7:00 pm)

## A WORD ABOUT W.M.C. SKI TOURS.

**NTD** (Not Too Difficult): Terrain is mostly gentle. Participants should be able to do a kick turn, snowplow, and descend a slope by traversing. Usually no avalanche danger.

**MOD** (Moderately Difficult): Proficiency climbing and descending intermediate slopes is required. Pieps and shovels may sometimes be suggested or required. If a Pieps is carried, this implies knowledge of how to search for a buried companion.

**MSD** (Most Difficult): Strenuous. Usually involve long ascents, steep or narrow descents. Pieps and shovel always required.

# CLUB ACTIVITIES

# FEBRUARY

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.

Sun. Feb. 1      SNAKE CREEK PASS SKI TOUR (NTD) - Even though the lift is there, Mark Swanson and Ilona Hruska (487-0917) still like to ski there. Meet them at 9:00 AM at the geology sign.

DAYS FORK SKI TOUR (MSD) - Steep at the top, and an adventure all the way down is what Allan Gavere (486-1476) likes about Days Fork. Allan is going to start at Alta and go over Flagstaff Peak to get to Days. Meet him at 9:00 AM at the geology sign, and bring Pieps and shovel.

SILVER FORK TO THE MINE SNOWSHOE TOUR (NTD) - Joy Ray (272-6116) will lead this snow tour. Meet her at 9:30 AM at the geology sign.

Tue. Feb. 3      VOLLEYBALL - 7:00 pm at South High Women's Gym. The cost is \$1.00. (17th South and State St.) Two courts allow for both recreational and competitive play. Instructions for beginners during the 1st half hour.

Sat. Feb. 7      LEADER'S CHOICE SKI TOUR (MOD) - Ellie Ienatsch will lead this ski tour somewhere in Big Cottonwood. Meet her at 9:00 AM at the geology sign. Pieps and shovels suggested.

ANOTHER LEADER'S CHOICE SKI TOUR (MOD+ TO MSD) - Register with Rolf Doebbling (467-6636) for this more difficult ski tour. Pieps and shovel will be required.

GREENS BASIN SKI TOUR (NTD+) - Mike Treshow (467-8814) thinks Greens Basin is a beautiful ski tour. You will too after you meet him at 9:00 AM at the geology sign.

Sun. Feb. 8      CATHERINES PASS AGAIN SKI TOUR (MOD) - Mike Hendrickson (942-1476) will lead the latest version of this old favorite. Meet him at the geology sign at 9:00 AM. Pieps and shovel wouldn't hurt.

EMPIRE CANYON SKI TOUR (NTD TO MOD) - Lyman Lewis will be your guide to this canyon near Park City. Meet at 8:30 at the Parley's Way K-Mart parking lot (near the Regency Theater) to carpool to Park City, then meet Lyman at 9:30 AM at the Park City Golf Course. Lyman's phone is (1-649-9632).

EAGLE BIKE RIDE. Over rolling terrain, we'll ride 40 to 60 miles touring winter nesting sites of some of America's largest birds of prey. We should see eagles, hawks, and possibly some cranes, et al. Bird books and binoculars helpful; helmets required. We'll stop in route at a

restaurant for lunch. Meet Elliott (969-3976) in the Regency parking lot at 8:00 AM.

Mon. Feb. 9      SAN JUAN RIVER TRIP WORK PARTY. All participants for the Boating Trip must meet at the WMC boat storage center at 5:30 pm (5585 S., 320 W., # 49).

Tue. Feb. 10      VOLLEYBALL - 7:00 pm at South High Women's Gym. The cost is \$1.00. (17th South and State St.) Two courts allow for both recreational and competitive play. Instructions for beginners during the 1st half hour.

Sat. Feb. 14      GOBBLERS KNOB VIA BOWMAN FORK SKI TOUR (MSD) - This "Classic" ski tour will be led by Karin and Dennis Caldwell. Register with them at 942-6065. Pieps and shovel required.

LEADER'S CHOICE SKI TOUR (MOD) - Sue Gardner (485-6778) will be taking on the leadership duties for this ski tour. Call her to register for this tour. Pieps and shovels suggested.

WHITE PINE AGAIN SKI TOUR (MOD+) - White Pine has been good to the Club this year. Continue the tradition by meeting Clark deNevers (328-9376) at the geology sign at 9 AM. Pieps and shovels suggested.

Feb. 14-16      SAN JUAN BOATING TRIP. Send \$25.00 deposit to Carl Cook (403 Kensington Ave, SLC, UT 84115). Call Carl at 485-4586 for more information.  
Sat. - Mon.

Sun. Feb. 15      SUNDAY SOCIAL, hosted by Sandy and Greg Hughes. 6:30 PM. At the Sultan Condominium Clubhouse, 5900 South 183 West (go 1/8 mile south into Sultan Condominium complex -- Clubhouse on left. Park on the street). Sandy and Greg are preparing a delicious dinner of lasagna salad and garlic bread. Larry Hardebeck will show his slides of various Club river trips. Cost \$3.00. Soft drinks available at cost. Call Greg or Sandy at 262-5018 if you have any questions.

RED PINE SKI TOUR (MOD) - Red Pine is a great place to get away from the smog. Chris Atkin (582-7902) will lead you there if you meet him at 9 AM at the geology sign AM with Pieps and shovel.

MILT HOLLANDER'S CHOICE SKI TOUR (MSD) - This will be one of Milt's choices ski tours, graded USDA Prime. Register with Milt at 277-1416. Because this will be a robust tour, bring Pieps and shovel.

TWIN LAKES PASS VIA GRIZZLY GULCH SKI TOUR (NTD+) - Another grizzled tour by Norm Fish will spend the afternoon on lovely Twin Lakes Pass, enjoying the area (potentially) sacrificed to the Interconnect. Call Norm (964-6155) for more information or meet him at 9 AM at the geology sign.



- Mon. Feb. 16      RAGBRAI XV BICYCLE PLANNING MEETING. (Registers Annual Great Bike Ride Across Iowa) is a week long ride sponsored by the Des Moines Register which involves about 8000 riders. The ride is from west to east across Iowa running from July 19 to July 25. If you are interested or want more information, be at the home of John Peterson, 5632 South Park Place East. Phone 277-8817.
- Tue. Feb. 17      VOLLEYBALL - 7:00 pm at South High Women's Gym. The cost is \$1.00. (17th South and State St.) Two courts allow for both recreational and competitive play. Instructions for beginners during the 1st half hour.
- Sat. Feb. 21      CATHERINES PASS SKI TOUR (MOD) - Rodger Foltz (487-0945) is the leader for Catherines Pass this time. This is always a nice tour and if the wind is not blowing over the pass, it is a nice area to enjoy a long lunch. Meet Rodger at 9 AM at the geology sign.
- UPPER WHITE PINE SKI TOUR (MSD) - A mostly difficult tour through the upper reaches of White Pine will leave the participants wanting more of the beautiful powder/wind slab. John Mason, a skier for all seasons, will meet you at 9 AM at the geology sign. Pieps and shovels required.
- Sun. Feb. 22      NEFF'S CANYON SNOWSHOE TOUR - Irene Schilling (487-5343) will meet you at 9:00 AM at the defunct Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Plaza for this trek up Neff's.
- WINTER HIKE AND HOT SPRINGS SKINNY DIP with wine and cheese, followed by pot luck evening chow and campfire back at the trail head. Plan to meet and depart promptly at 8:30 AM. Limited to 20. Call Chuck Reichmuth at 483-1542 for details.
- UINTAS SKI TOUR (NTD+) - Katherine Mulhausen's favorite skiing area, it seems, is in the Uintas. Katherine does not know where in the Uintas to go yet, but she has plenty of time to decide. Meet her at 9 AM at the K-Mart parking lot near the Regency Theater to car pool. For more information call Kathy at 466-7749.
- PROBABLY REYNOLDS PEAK SKI TOUR (MOD) - Bill Airsman (487-2704) will lead the participants up Mill D to Doggy Lake, and then up to Mt. Reynolds. Hopefully, Bill will descend via Tom's Hill, but that option is his. Meet him at 9 AM at the geology sign.
- DAYS FORK ADVENTURE SKI TOUR (MSD) - Ellie (What would we do without her)? Ienatsch and Ross McIntyre will lead this tour by ascending to Flagstaff Peak from the Alta side. If you would like to volunteer to drop a car at the bottom of Day's, call Ellie at 272-2426, otherwise meet Ellie and Ross at 8:45 AM at the geology sign to catch the ski bus to Alta. Pieps and shovel are required.

Tue. Feb. 24      VOLLEYBALL - 7:00 pm at South High Women's Gym. The cost is \$1.00. (17th South and State St.) Two courts allow for both recreational and competitive play. Instructions for beginners during the 1st half hour.

Sat. Feb. 28      SCOTTS PASS SKI TOUR (NTD) - Karl Lagerberg (583-8004) will lead the group up Mill F East Fork to Scotts Pass. This will be a leisurely tour, with enough time to fully vent the lungs with good clean mountain air. Meeting time is 9 AM at the geology sign.

WILLOW HEIGHTS SKI TOUR (NTD+) - Willow is a beautiful place, and you can see that beauty with Wally Fort (534-0271) by meeting him at 9:30 AM at the geology sign.

SILVER FORK SKI TOUR (MOD+) - Meet Dan Grice (561-2458) at the geology sign at 9:00 AM. We will get to Silver Fork from Twin Lakes Pass, and we will get to Twin Lakes Pass from Brighton. Pieps and shovel required.

Sun. Mar. 1      THE PARK CITY SOCIAL SKI TOURING SERIES (NTD) continues with a tour up White Pine Canyon. Meet Vince Desimone (1-649-6805) at the Park West 7-11 Store at 12:45 PM or carpool from the Regency Theater on Parley's Way at 12:00. Vince has special permission from the owner of 7000 acres of private land not open to the public. Gentle slopes, beautiful vistas and solitude on the tour. Warm up afterwards in Vince's sauna or possibly Bob Wright's Hot Tub. BYOB.

MT. WOLVERINE FROM CATHERINE'S PASS SKI TOUR (MOD) - The Club has not had good luck on Mt. Wolverine this year because of the snow conditions. Try to change that by meeting Peter Hansen (359-2040) at the geology sign at 9 AM. Peter will probably ski the upper bowl of wolverine many times if the snow is good. Pieps and shovel are required.

LEADER'S CHOICE SKI TOUR (MSD) - A most difficult tour for most difficult people. Larry Larkin (521-0416) would like to meet you at 8:30 AM at the geology sign with Pieps and shovel for a tour somewhere in the Wasatch that you will remember for years.

Tue. Mar. 3      VOLLEYBALL - 7:00 pm at South High Women's Gym. The cost is \$1.00. (17th South and State St.) Two courts allow for both recreational and competitive play. Instructions for beginners during the 1st half hour.

Sat. Mar. 7      SOMEPLACE BESIDES MILL D SKI TOUR (MOD) - Meet Karen Perkins (272-2225) not to go to Mill D. Karen apparently dislikes the trail in Mill D (or perhaps it's just getting old). She will be at the geology sign at 9 AM. Pieps and shovel required.

MILL D SKI TOUR (MOD) - Jim Sewell (268-3975) will go to someplace in Mill D like Mt. Reynolds or Desolation Lake. He

will meet you at 9:00 AM at the geology sign. Pieps and shovel are suggested.

Sat. Mar. 7

LAKE BLANCHE SKI TOUR (MSD) - Karin and Dennis Caldwell will lead a favorite but seldom done tour to Lake Blanche. Register with them at 942-6065. Pieps and shovel required.

WILLOW LAKE SNOWSHOE TOUR (NTD) - Joy Ray is in a snowshoe mood. Travel with her to the Willow Lake area for an enjoyable afternoon. She will meet the group at 9:30 at the geology sign. Joy's phone number is 272-6116.

Sun. Mar 8

MT. WOLVERINE FROM MILLICENT SKI TOUR (MOD) - Mt. Wolverine should be great skiing this time of year. Anna Cordes (467-9430) will be the leader. Meet her at 9 AM at the geology sign. Pieps and shovel are suggested.

Tue. Mar. 10

VOLLEYBALL - 7:00 pm at South High Women's Gym. The cost is \$1.00. (17th South and State St.) Two courts allow for both recreational and competitive play. Instructions for beginners during the 1st half hour.

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Tue. Mar. 31

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# Sierra Club Outings

## SUNDAY FEBRUARY 1

Beginner tour in the Uintas. This will be easy enough for people who have taken the beginner class the day before. Register with leader Marianna Young at 359-7857.

## SUNDAY FEBRUARY 1

Advanced ski tour down Days Fork, starting from the Alta side. Pieps and shovel required, skins and a strong telemark recommended. This is a potentially dangerous tour which will go elsewhere if the snow looks unstable. Register with leader Walt Haas at home, 534-1262, or at work, 581-5617.

## SUNDAY FEBRUARY 8

Advanced beginner to intermediate ski tour in the Uintas. Register with leader Susan Sweigert at work, 581-7468, or at home, 521-8554.

## FRIDAY-SUNDAY FEBRUARY 13-15 INVERSION DIVERSION

Join the Wechsler family for a 9 mile hike through exquisite Little Wild Horse Canyon and out Bell Canyon in the San Rafael Swell. We will camp at Goblin Valley State Park where you can dance with the goblins under a full moon or frolic with the Smurfs on Sunday. No children under 8 and no adults under 5 feet as there is minimal climbing in the canyons. Weather must permit. Be prepared for nighttime frost. Call Ann at 583-2090 by February 9th to register.

## SATURDAY FEBRUARY 14

Alexander Basin advanced ski tour. Pieps and shovels required. Register with leader Jim Catlin at 531-7552.

## SATURDAY FEBRUARY 21

Intermediate ski tour. Contact leader Jim Burr at 277-2983 for the route and meeting place.

## SATURDAY FEBRUARY 28

Intermediate ski tour to the north side of Reynolds Peak via Butler Fork. Skins recommended. Meet leader Don Dalton at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 9AM. Call the leader at 583-6182 if you have questions.

## FRIDAY-SUNDAY MARCH 20-22

Fisher Towers - Waring Canyon backpack. Moderate difficulty.

Leave Friday night after work, come home Sunday night. Register with leader Jim Catlin by March 13 at 531-7552.

## Classified Ads

The Rambler is now accepting classified ads from members. A \$5.00 donation to the WMC will get you up to 20 words with \$.20 per word over 20. Words of 2 letters or less will not count as a word. Send your ad with a check enclosed, before the 13th of the month to Sue de Vall, 11730 South 700 West, Sandy, UT 84070 or call Sue at 572-3294 for information.

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## Assistance Needed

Members to help prepare dues renewal notices to be mailed in February. Call Marion at 486-9775 for when and where.

Member to maintain WMC office, weekly. Sort mail, light housekeeping. Call Ann to volunteer at 355-0304.

RAMBLER article editor to write assigned articles or obtain articles from other writers. Call Earl at 524-5082 (days).

# In Memorium

## Sheldon F. Hyde

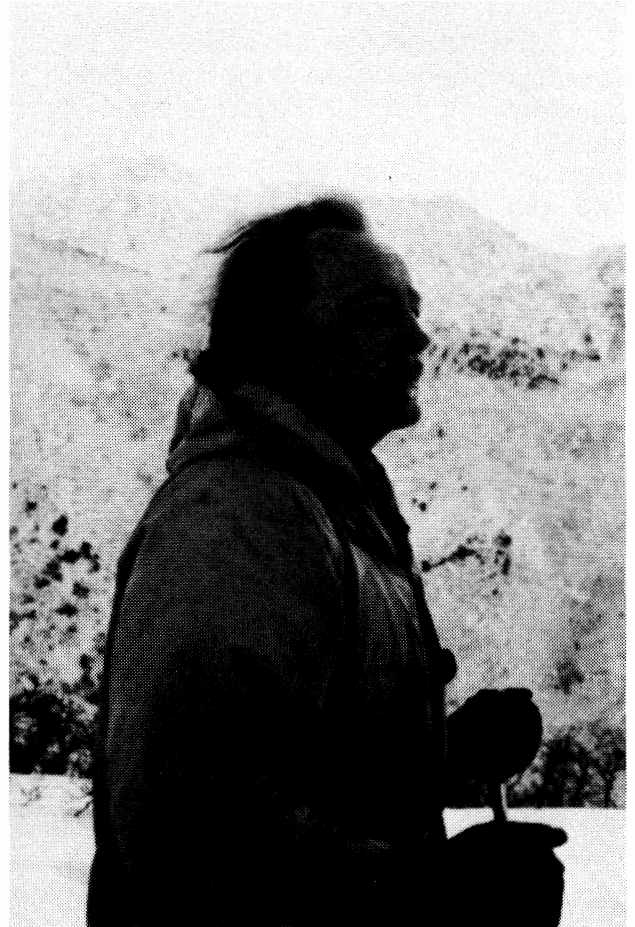
### IN MEMORIAM

Sheldon F. Hyde

Sheldon, or "Shelly", as he was affectionately called by Club members, lost his battle with cancer on December 19, at his home.

The Wasatch Mountain Club, which he joined in 1968, meant a great deal to him and to the very last he was willing to serve it. He had signed up to lead a snowshoe tour on November 23, but then he was already in the hospital. He was going to lead another trip and the ski touring director sent him a release form on December 15 - but by then of course it was too late. Shelly, with his quick wit and good humor, was a lot of fun to be with on hikes and snowshoe tours, whether he led them or not. He preferred off-trail hiking as being more interesting, challenging, and fun. He deeply and enthusiastically loved the outdoors. The mountains, he said, were his church. His hiking and climbing equipment is being donated to SPLORE.

Sheldon was born in Salt Lake in 1915, was married to Beverly Erickson for 48 happy years. After serving in World War II he became trumpeter and Personnel Manager of the Utah Symphony, in which capacity he remained for 37 years. He never missed either a performance nor a rehearsal. Two days before the end he tried to go to one, but was too weak by then to be able to make it. He not only loved classical music, but was hot on jazz, performing as pianist in the Mell Hall Band.



Our deepest sympathies are with Beverly, son Jan, daughter Shelley and four grandchildren. We will miss great, wonderful, brave, fun-loving Shelly very much.

Donations in his memory may be made to the Wasatch Mountain Club and/or The Utah Symphony, the two organizations that meant life for him.



# CONSERVATION NOTES

by Chris Biltoft and Mary Fleming

## Owens on Conservation

Congressman Wayne Owens plans a presentation on conservation issues. The event is tentatively scheduled for Wed. 11 February at the Ladies Literary Club (850 East, S. Temple), 7:30 pm. Owens will likely discuss his bill to expand Canyonlands NP, to include Lavinder and Davis Canyons (once considered for a nuclear waste repository). Resort expansion in the Wasatch, backcountry ski access, and cultural resource protection are also on the agenda. This is an opportunity to interact with a Congressman who has an exemplary conservation track record. Admission is free. Contact the Utah Wilderness Assn. (359-1337) to verify event time and location.

## Mt. Naomi: Wilderness or Aerial Gunnery Range?

Administrative appeals filed by the Utah Wilderness Assn. and Sierra Club, supported by widespread public opposition, halted helicopter gunning of coyote in the Mt. Naomi Wilderness Area during 1986. Key issues include: (1) Targeting offending individuals (which is legal) vs targeting the whole coyote population (which is not). (2) Gunning coyotes in the off-season, with sheep not present. When confronted with the fact that their practices were at variance with regulatory requirements, the Forest Service found it expedient to sit on the appeals through 1986 (and do no shooting), rendering them "moot" at the end of the year.

Forest Service Chief Max Peterson has stated that "predator control is a permissive activity that may be conducted (in wilderness) pursuant to reasonable regulations..." but added "the Regional Forester should prepare a site-specific environmental assessment (EA) before conducting predator control within or adjacent to the Mt. Naomi Wilderness..." The EA must include control alternatives, an economic analysis, and an opportunity for public involvement.

An application has been filed for aerial gunning in 1987. We have written to Dave Baumgartner, Logan Ranger District, expressing the Club's continuing interest in this issue. We hope to help him understand that the "kill them all and let God sort them out" approach is no longer acceptable.

Conservation aside, taxpayers should question predator control economics. The budget is near 1.5 million, 20% of which came from a livestock head tax (75 cents per head of sheep). The other 80% represents Federal and State subsidies. In light of the current budget crises, the propriety of these expenditures is questionable.

## Burr Trail Resurfacing

The Sierra Club Burr Trail victory proclamation (Utah Sierran, Jan 87) appears to be premature. The Utah Wilderness Assn. has discovered that the State Community Impact Board has approved \$2 million in State funds for "improving" the section from Boulder to Capitol Reef in preparation for paving. Garfield County also expects an additional \$1 million to prepare the 20-mile stretch from Capitol Reef to the Glen Canyon Rec. Area. Senator Garn may also have cut a deal to release \$8 million in Federal funds for the paving project.

## Legislature in Session

The State Legislature is in session from 12 January to 25 February. With deep cutbacks in essential services, citizens' ire over fiscally irresponsible expenditures such as the Burr Trail and off-season coyote gunning should be brought to their attention. Citizens can write or call directly to the State House of Representatives (533-5801) or Senate (533-5701) and ask to speak with a legislator. One can also leave a message, or ask to have a call returned. Letters on the issues are also effective. County clerks offices can provide legislator names and addresses for the various districts. This information is also available at 974-6915.

The Utah Wilderness Association, Wasatch Mountain Club, Utah Audubon Society, Save Our Canyons, and Utah Wildlife Leadership Coalition invite you to join with us in presenting:

**Congressman Wayne Owens**

**"An environmental agenda for Utah"**

**February 11, 1987**

**Ladies Literary Club**

**850 E. So. Temple**

**7:30 p.m.**

Congressman Owens has distinguished himself in environmental circles. During his first term, he introduced the first wilderness bill for Utah which eventually resulted in designation of the Lone Peak Wilderness. More recently he has been one of the leading opponents to placing a high-level nuclear waste dump near Canyonlands National Park, and he has prepared legislation to double the size of Canyonlands by creating a "rim to rim" park that includes nearly the entire Canyonlands Basin. It is imperative that conservationists show support for an "environmental agenda" by attending this event. Hope to see everyone there!

**Valentine's Day Dance**

**8:00 PM, Saturday, February 14th.**

**Disco dancing to music of the 50's and 60's at Spike's,  
333 North Main St., Park City (top of the Main Street  
Mall. This is a dance club which will be open to the  
public; there will be a section set aside for WMC people.**

**Set ups and beer available**

**BYOB**

**No cover charge**



# Thanks Audry

Beginner's Ski clinic  
by Nancy Kranes

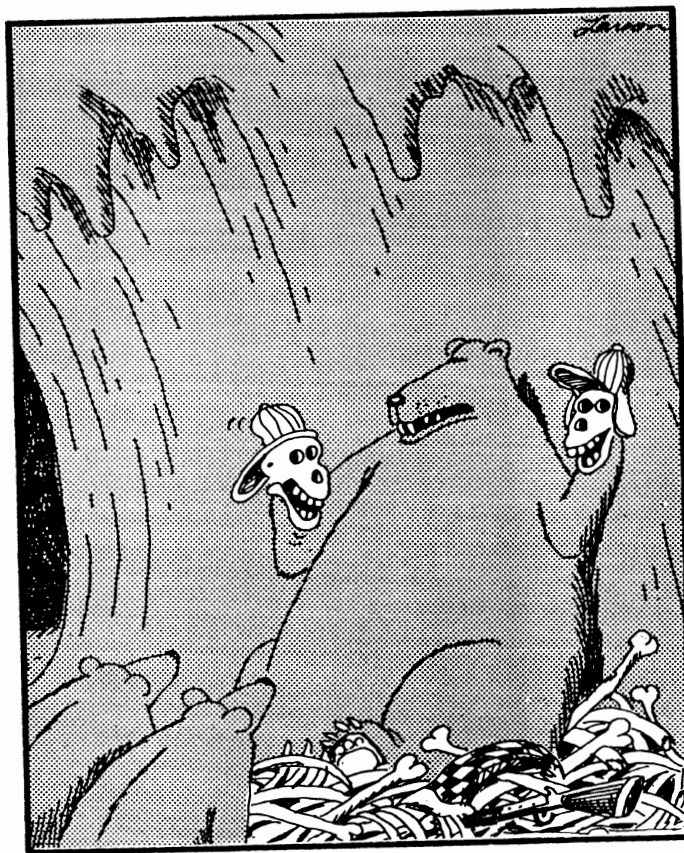
"Fond memories of a magic day were a certainty" (Rambler, Dec. '86), for 25, beginning, cross-country skiers (Rena Burns, Doug Craig, John Bennett, Bonnie Lott, Preston Motes, Susan Howell, Frank Atwood, George Jones, Shelly Bauder, Beth Ann Pratt, Billie Lium, Pam Williams, Mary Ann Losee, Dana Gree, Nancy Eastes, Jeff Eastes, Russ Eastes, Wayne Eastes, Janet Hough, Doris Jenson, Helen Stanhope, Eileen Csontos, Bob Johnston, Nancy Kranes), who met their first challenge of skis, poles and boots on Saturday, January 3, 1987, at the home of Audrey Stevens, at Timberline, near Park City.

Audrey greeted us in her hilltop haven home with hot coffee and smells of freshly baked bread (for our lunch!), and explained, in detail, the outline for the day. We hiked to a nearby, level field. Under Audrey's excellent instruction we learned and practiced kick turns, half turns, breaking trail, etc. Instructed, also, was the etiquette of cross country skiing--eg. systematically spelling the trail-breaker, how to get off-trail if you fall, and other significant tips.

After a rugged morning of practice, we adjourned around our hostesses hearth for home-made bread and stew. Once we were happily replenished, Audrey provided us with an excellent lecture on: 1) the appropriate clothing and way to dress for cross country trips; 2) the How, What and Why to put in a back pack for a safe trip (MOST HELPFUL for us neophytes); 3) the Do's and Don'ts of ski equipment.

Now that we were pro's we traversed UPHILL, for lessons of skiing DOWNHILL (yikes)! Amid tumbles and rolls, we learned the basic techniques of snowplow, snowplow turns, stopping and traversing downhill. It was a completely "hands-on-bottoms-up" learning experience.

At day's end we regathered, hot toddies in hand, chips and salsa on our taste buds, Peruvian whistle music soothing our cold ears. We heartily agreed that Audreys' excellent and professional instruction had prepared us to tackle the upcoming Toll Canyon trip. Success!



"OK, one more time and it's off to bed for the both of you. ... 'Hey, Bob. Think there are any bears in this old cave?' ... 'I dunno, Jim. Let's take a look.'"



# BACKCOUNTRY ✓ LIST

The Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office and KTVX Public Service wish to remind those using the backcountry of some safety measures that can minimize the chances of an accident.

☐ Remember, there are no absolute rules in the backcountry! You and your companions may have to depend on common sense and judgment based on your awareness and past experiences.

☐ Despite all your planning and preparation, your survival in the backcountry may hinge on one important factor:

## YOUR MENTAL ATTITUDE

☐ Conditions change rapidly in the backcountry — always take the proper gear to survive an extra day or two.

## ☐ ESSENTIALS

- ☐ Matches (waterproof/flare)
- ☐ Fire Starter (solid fuel, candle)
- ☐ Compass
- ☐ Knife
- ☐ Whistle
- ☐ Clothing Change (socks, gloves, long underwear top & bottom)
- ☐ Ground Cover (closed cell foam)
- ☐ Nylon Cord
- ☐ Wind and Weather Shield (space blanket)
- ☐ Flashlight
- ☐ Minimum 1,000 cc Water
- ☐ High Energy Food (peanut butter, honey, raisins, instant cup of soup)
- ☐ Sierra Cup
- ☐ Signaling Device (mirror)

## ☐ AVALANCHE SAFETY

- ☐ Basic Avalanche Knowledge
- ☐ Shovel
- ☐ Avalanche Transceiver or Avalanche Cord
- ☐ Knowledge of Use of Avalanche Transceiver
- ☐ Probe Pole

## ☐ AVALANCHE NUMBERS

The Utah Avalanche Forecast Center will provide daily forecasts for backcountry avalanche conditions as well as mountain weather information:

Salt Lake .....	364-1581
Ogden .....	621-2362
Logan .....	752-4146
Provo .....	374-9770

These forecasts are updated at least once daily.

## ☐ FIRST AID KIT

All backcountry travelers should be able to recognize the early signs of hypothermia (odd behavior, slurred speech, uncontrolled shivering) and monitor each other.

## ☐ AWARENESS

Always be alert to your surroundings, change in weather conditions, and the physical condition of your party members.

## ☐ PRECAUTIONS

- ☐ Watch for Landmarks
- ☐ Monitor Avalanche Conditions
- ☐ Observe Wind Changes

## ☐ PROPER NOTIFICATION

For maximum trip safety, notify a responsible individual of your plans. Trip details should include:

- ☐ Time of departure
- ☐ Planned area you are going into
- ☐ Number in your party
- ☐ Skill level of individuals
- ☐ Estimated time of finishing tour

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

**535-7055**

OR THE APPROPRIATE EMERGENCY  
AGENCY IN YOUR LOCATION.

## SKI AND SNOWSHOE TOUR POLICIES

The Club's ski touring schedule begins in a matter of days, and it's a good idea to review what is expected of leaders and participants to insure a safe and enjoyable outing.

### Leader's Responsibilities

1. Leaders will know the route and avalanche conditions, and take appropriate safety measures depending on the difficulty or danger of the tour. These may include:
  - a. Requiring Pieps and shovels of all participants.
  - b. Maintaining a safe separation when traversing suspect slopes.
  - c. Having skiers descend steep or suspicious slopes one-at-a-time.
  - d. Changing destination or canceling the trip.
2. Turning away unprepared participants.
3. Knowing where all participants are, and confirming their safe return.
4. Carrying basic first aid supplies.
5. Assigning a responsible person to be assistant leader if the group is large.
6. Having all participants sign the release form.

### Participants' Responsibilities

1. Carrying sufficient food, water, and clothing.
2. Staying with the group.
3. Fairly representing your abilities to the leader.
4. Knowledge of how to use a Pieps and conduct a Pieps search if Pieps and shovels are required.
5. Reading, understanding, and signing the release form.
6. Being aware of weather, terrain, and avalanche conditions, and protecting yourself from these risks.

# In Memorium

## Carl Bauer

### A Tribute To Carl Bauer

Carl Bauer passed away in January 1987. His amiable personality, his knowledge of the many flora of the Wasatch Mountains and his eccentricities will be sorely missed. He was unique in many respects. A confirmed bachelor, he never drove a car. He tended oversized rubber trees in his avenues home, which was heated only by a coal stove in the kitchen. He never liked to leave his house in the winter for long periods of time, for fear that the stove would "go out" and the plumbing would freeze.

He was always friendly and cheerful and always liked to lead hikes from the rear, to keep the slower members of the group company. Speculation ran high that he owned stock in the Lifesaver Company, for he traditionally passed out Lifesavers at the summit of mountains he'd climbed with the Wasatch Mountain Club.

Carl would run to work, rather than walk and was one of the first true devotees to the now popular sport of jogging. He was an engineer for the Salt Lake City Water Department and worked many years past the expected retirement age; and in his seventies he enrolled in college to pursue a degree. He was active, not only in the Wasatch Mountain Club, which he joined at middle age, but also in the Audubon Society. He introduced Alexis Kelner to the "art" of waxing skis to slow them down, using old army wax. He joined the Wasatch Mountain Club in 1948 and remained active into his eighties.

He indeed was a unique individual and will be greatly missed by his many friends.

# Spring Trip

Visiting Chaco Canyon  
by Larry Hardebeck

If you are interested in exploring some spectacular Indian ruins, I would highly recommend visiting Chaco Canyon in northwestern New Mexico.

A visit to Chaco consists mainly of short and medium day hikes to the numerous Anasazi ruins located throughout the canyon. Although the area is a National Historical Park administered by the National Park Service, it has escaped the tourist pressure which is common in so many of the more popular parks. Chaco has been excavated and restored in such a fashion to give the visitor a real feel for the life of the Anasazi Indian of that time.

The cultural flowering of the Chaco Anasazi began in the 10th century A.D. with the community of Chaco becoming firmly established as the political and economic center of the area in the 11th century. The most popular theory of this culture is that Chaco developed as a regional center mainly due to the precarious nature of the weather. If farming cannot be depended on as a means of subsistence, then why not store and distribute food from outlying areas that are more dependable. Trade in Chaco was a necessity for the area and raw materials such as clay and turquoise were imported and transformed into beautiful pottery, necklaces and bracelets. Other artifacts such as seashells, necklaces and copper bells have been found in the excavated sites.

If you are planning to visit Chaco it would be best to allow for at least three days and preferably four. From Salt Lake City it is about 480 miles. Camping is limited to a developed campground only, but the facilities are good and if you go in the early spring

or especially the fall, you will not be competing with too many people. It is also fairly important to visit Chaco when the roads are dry, unless you have a four-wheel drive vehicle or a good set of tire chains. For more information concerning Chaco and the road conditions you can call (505) 786-5384.

Some of the best ruins to see while in Chaco are within easy walking distance from the road. I would highly recommend a walk through the many rooms of Pueblo Bonito, a visit to Kin Kletso and especially the great kiva, Casa Rinconada. Some very interesting day hikes would be Pueblo Alto, Tsin Kletsin and Penasco Blanco.

Another noteworthy point of interest is a tour of the Anasazi museum in the Visitor's Center. The museum contains an excellent variety of Anasazi artifacts and exhibits. It is a great place to stop before starting on any of the hikes to the ruins and gives the visitor a very high regard and sense of feel for this ancient culture.





PHOTOS BY LARRY HARDEBECK

# Proposed Dues Increase

By John Veranth, Treasurer

The club dues have been a real bargain considering all the activities and programs which the Wasatch Mountain Club offers but as a consequence, the club has been meeting current expenses by spending its savings and club assets have been deteriorating.

At the January Board meeting a dues increase was discussed. This is a by-law change which will require 10 day written notification of all governing board members and a 2/3 vote of those present. The final vote on the proposed increase will be at the February meeting so if you have any comments or concerns, contact any Governing Board member by telephone. In addition, all board meetings are open meetings and club members are welcome to come and observe the discussions. Anyone wishing to address the board should contact the President in advance.

I said WMC dues are a bargain. The following comparison helps put the dues in perspective:

	Individual	Joint
Sierra Club Dues	\$29	\$37
Seattle Mountaineers Dues	\$27	
One Day Lift Ticket at Park City	\$27	
One Day Lift Ticket at Alta	\$15	
Present Wasatch Mountain Club Dues	\$15	\$20

At the January meeting, the proposed dues amount was based on two premises: The amount should be determined by actual budget needs and the amount should be large enough so that we do not have to increase dues again for several years.

## BREAKDOWN OF PROPOSED DUES

The following items are properly supported by membership dues and the allocated amounts are based on current membership levels.

	Individual	Couple
The Rambler	8.50	8.50
Activity Support	1.50	2.50
Administrative Costs	5.00	8.00
Lodge Fund	3.00	3.00
Computer (1 year allocation)	1.50	1.50
Conservation	2.50	3.00
Permanent Reserve	1.00	2.00
Discretionary Funds	2.00	1.50
	\$25.00	\$30.00

## USES OF FUNDS

The Rambler is a service to all members. Due to the hard work of Editor Earl Cook, the current Rambler is larger, has more feature articles, and actually costs less to print than two years ago.

Activity Support includes mailing of release forms and all other costs for hiking, climbing, ski touring, bicycling and other activities which do not collect fees. Activities are the core purpose of the club.

Administrative Costs include the office rent and telephone, the membership renewal and other general mailings, publicity, stationery and similar costs.

The Lodge is the Clubs major asset and a designated Historical Site. This 60 year old building requires major work including rebuilding the furnace, fire safety work, replacing the existing (hold your nose) toilets, and correcting the failing roof on the Goodrow Annex. Use fees barely cover costs and historically members have received a discount on private rentals plus the benefit of having the lodge for club functions.

Conservation has historically received 10% of dues which is used for supporting the Utah Wilderness Association, the Utah Wilderness Coalition, the Intermountain Water Alliance, and the Nature Conservancy as well as WMC initiated conservation and public education programs. The club donates to selected conservation organizations whose full time paid staff can provide a high level of expertise and persistence in dealing with government agencies and the press.

The Permanent Reserve is a self-insurance fund. Due to the age and inaccessible location of the lodge, fire and property damage insurance is virtually unobtainable. Years ago the board decided to self-insure by maintaining sufficient investment funds to cover the initial costs of rebuilding after a fire or similar disaster. This fund would also be used if snow collapsed the roof, if the lodge was required to hook into the Big Cottonwood sewer, or for similar extraordinary expenses. The Club does carry general liability insurance on the lodge.

Discretionary Funds cover all other general expenses and are a buffer so we do not have to keep making annual dues increases.

# Snow Blindness

## SNOW BLINDNESS

by Carl Cook

Snow blindness is an overdose of ultraviolet (UV) light. It's actually known as photophthalmia. The name Snow Blindness is not a good one, since there does not have to be any snow around to cause it, in fact, "snow blindness" can be caused by anything that emits large amounts of UV light or which causes large amounts of UV light to be reflected into your eyes (i.e. water or sand).

Snow blindness can be a serious problem for boaters, high altitude climbers, skiers, or even desert hikers. Mountaineers in particular must take special care to prevent snow blindness. At high altitudes there is less filtering of sunlight by the earth's atmosphere, particularly in the UV wavelengths.

The surface of the eye absorbs UV radiation just like the skin. Excessive exposure can result in sunburn of these tissues, producing snow blindness. Any source of UV radiation including the sun, UV lamps, or electric welding equipment may produce snow blindness. During the exposure there is no sensation other than brightness to warn the individual. You may notice yourself squinting more than usual, but that's the only way you would be able to tell you're having problems from too much light. Look at the other hikers, boaters, skiers, etc. Are they squinting? Does the light bother you? Keep alert for the symptoms in others.

## Symptoms

Symptoms may not develop until as much as eight to twelve hours after exposure. The eyes will first feel irritated or dry, but later the eyes will feel as though they are full of sand.

Moving or blinking the eyes is extremely painful. Swelling of the eyelids, redness of the eyes, and excessive tearing may occur. A severe case of snow blindness may be completely disabling for several days.

If you examined the eyes of someone with snow blindness, you would not be able to see much, except perhaps mild conjunctivitis. Look at their eyes from an oblique angle when examining them.

## Prevention

As usual, prevention is much better than treatment. A little forethought and you will never have the symptoms and discomfort which comes with snow blindness. Prevent snow blindness with a good pair of goggles or sunglasses. Goggles and sunglasses should be large and curved or have side covers to block most of the reflected light coming from below and from the sides. I wear Varnet glasses which block 99+ % of the UV. Don't get a cheap pair of sunglasses, your eyes are worth a lot more than that, cheap glasses are OK if you want to hide bloodshot eyes, but they won't protect your eyes from the intense sunlight on top of a snow-covered mountain.



It's a good idea to carry a spare pair. In an emergency, lenses made of cardboard with a thin slit to see through may be used. Also, if you wear regular glasses, you can use duct tape to cover the lenses, with a small slit to see through. Be sure to duct tape yourself some side shields too. These are what's called "Eskimo glasses," only the unfortunate Eskimos had to use bark since they didn't have duct tape. Another trick to use is to cover your eyes alternately so that only one eye at a time is exposed to the sunlight.

#### Treatment

Snow blindness heals spontaneously in a few days; however, the pain may be severe if snow blindness is not treated. Aspirin may help the pain, and cold compresses applied to the eyes and a dark environment may give some temporary relief. See a doctor as soon as possible. Do Not rub your eyes. You may find an eye patch helpful. Further exposure should be avoided until the acute reaction has subsided. Local anesthetics shouldn't be used since this could lead to damage of the surface of the eyes.

#### Important Considerations

Even if a person is shielded from direct light, much UV light can reach him due to atmospheric scattering. This radiation may contribute as much as half of the total UV light. In fact, total UV light on an overcast day may be greater than total UV light on a clear day. This can be a particularly serious danger since it is so subtle. Snow blindness can even be produced during a snow storm if the cloud cover is thin.

## **Ski the Sawtooths**

Now is the time to send in a \$30. deposit to reserve your spot for the Sawtooth ski trip, February 14 through 16. This trip features fabulous backcountry skiing during the day, and great food in Ketchum in the evenings.

We will be staying in 1 or 2 condominiums near Ketchum and eating at the many restaurants in Ketchum (those who prefer to cook can do so at the condo). This trip is limited by the number of people we want to squeeze into a condo and the number of condos we rent (1, 2, 3?). Some participants will probably need to bring sleeping bags to sleep on the floor. Accommodation costs will depend on the number of participants and the people per condo, but probably will be about \$15. per night.

We will car pool to Ketchum Friday evening, ski Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, and return Monday evening so participants who have President's day as a holiday will not have to take any time off work.

Please sign up so we can rent the appropriate number of condominiums and make final arrangements. Send your check made out to the Wasatch Mountain Club to either Bob Myers, the trip leader (2334 East 2760 South, Salt Lake City, 84109, phone 466-1705) or Dan Grice (1045 Watercress Lane #7j, Midvale, UT 84047, phone 561-2458).

This is an intermediate to advanced backcountry ski outing, and is not appropriate for beginning skiers. Participants should be able to descend moderately steep slopes, ascend using ski skins, and know how to search for an avalanche victim. Pieps and shovel are required. Temperatures can be colder than the Wasatch, so be prepared.



### Goals, Resolutions and Plans

Everyone should have goals to accomplish; to feel productive, satisfied, happy; to feel a sense of worth. Whether you call them resolutions or objectives really doesn't matter. Consequently, having your sights set on long range or interim goals is worthwhile in my judgment.

Develop a sense of humor! Don't be too serious! Don't waste time! Be positive, enthusiastic and tolerant! Be less inhibited! It'll take considerable conditioning, but this advice will serve you well.

Following is a list of goals I've identified for myself. Perhaps it will be a catalyst for you.....Have a good year!

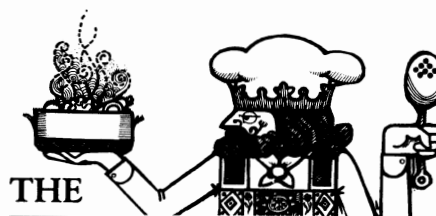
I plan to:

- 1) Become more active in the Wasatch Mountain Club.
- 2) Assess my career.
- 3) Take more calculated risks.
- 4) Perfect my telemark turns.
- 5) Enjoy life more.
- 6) Conquer more mountains.
- 7) Write and publish more.
- 8) Teach others how to cope with stress.
- 9) Exercise regularly.
- 10) Become more active in conservation issues.
- 11) Travel to a place where I have not been.
- 12) Go on a raft trip next summer.
- 13) Extend my social network.
- 14) Volunteer more time to the Wasatch Mountain Club.
- 15) Firm up my mid-section.
- 16) Become more proficient at playing the banjo.

17) Try to motivate others to be more enthusiastic.

18) Do more public speaking.

19) Expand my horizons.



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## GRUBBY GOURMET

Roseann Woodward

Keep it light! That's the New Year's Resolution for 1987. But light can have many meanings.

### APRICOT LEATHER

This is great to carry in your backpack. It's light and tasty when you need a pick-up.

1 cup dried apricots

Rinse apricots and put through a food grinder. Use the finest blade. Spread half the contents on wax paper or plastic wrap. Cover with another piece of the same and roll with rolling pin until you have a very thin flat sheet. Turn often during this process. Do the same with the other half. To eat the leather peel it from the paper.

# Wasatch Mountain Club

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP/REINSTATEMENT and RAMBLER SUBSCRIPTION QUALIFICATION FORM

1  
PLEASE  
PRINT  
PLAINLY

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ PARTNER'S NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
(Only if he/she desires membership)  
STREET ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ APT.#: \_\_\_\_\_ TEL: \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_  
(no ZIP, No Rambler)  
OCCUPATION: (Optional) \_\_\_\_\_

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.

REINSTATEMENTS (for former members): 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 \_\_\_\_\_ (insert year), enclosed are my dues as follows:  
(Checks ONLY: cash NOT accepted. Your cancelled check is your receipt.)

3  
4  
CHECK ☐ Single Membership: \$20.00, of which \$12.00 is for a year's subscription to the Rambler and \$5.00 is the entrance/reinstatement fee.  
☐ Couple Membership: \$25.00, of which \$12.00 is for a year's subscription to the Rambler, \$5.00 is partner dues (non-subscribing), and \$5.00 is the entrance/reinstatement fee.

5  
CHECK ONE ☐ I ☐ DO ☐ DO NOT wish to receive the Rambler. Subscriptions are not deductible from the dues. I am 18 years of age or older.

6  
NEW MEMBERS: QUALIFYING ACTIVITIES: (Valid for 1 year) Signature of  
APPLICATION NOT VALID UNLESS THESE ARE COMPLETED! ☐ 1. \_\_\_\_\_ DATE: \_\_\_\_\_ LEADER: \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ 2. \_\_\_\_\_ DATE: \_\_\_\_\_ LEADER: \_\_\_\_\_

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.

NOT VALID UNLESS SIGNED 7 ☐ Applicant's Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Return Form and Dues WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB  
Check to: 168 West 500 North  
Salt Lake City, UT 84103

PLEASE RECHECK THAT STEPS 1 THRU 7 ABOVE ARE COMPLETE  
I am willing to serve the Wasatch Mountain Club in the following areas:  
\_\_\_\_\_ Organizing social activities(6); \_\_\_\_\_ Trail Clearing(7); \_\_\_\_\_ Lodge Work(8);  
\_\_\_\_\_ Conservation(9); \_\_\_\_\_ Assisting with the Rambler(10).

LEAVE BLANK: \_\_\_\_\_  
Receipt #: \_\_\_\_\_ Date Received \_\_\_\_\_ Amount rec'd \_\_\_\_\_  
(Less entr./reins.)  
Board Approved \_\_\_\_\_

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84103

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