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WMC PURPOSE

(Article II of the WMC Constitution)

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

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WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB BOARD REPORT

Jan 4

The hiking & conservation directors are continuing to plan a series of spring trips to wilderness study areas (WSAs).

The club has purchased a set of probe poles for use in the club's avalanche classes. If anyone out there has club equipment, please let the appropriate director know so we can keep track of what we have.

Keith Johnson presented a plan for a weekly radio show with a conservation theme that he is planning to produce.

Cindy Cromer wants to organize a letter writing campaign for the Canyon Master Plan. Milt Hollander announced that SLC has released the preliminary draft on foothill trails.

Next meeting: Feb 1

WELCOME

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

Kim Cheol

Nance Lee Allen

EVENTS AT A GLANCE

(See the Chronological Listing for Details)

Feb
2 Grand Canyon

Feb
4 Lower Silver Fork
4 Norway Flats
4 Mt Wolverine
4 Montreal Hill
5 Scott's Pass
5 Reynold's Peak
5 Park City Area
5 Triple Traverse
11 Scotts Pass
11 Red Pine
11 Days Fork
12 Solitude
12 Beartrap Fork

Feb
4 Green's Basin
12 Silver Fork

Feb
5 Sunday Social

BACKPACKING
3 Fossil Mt Car Camp

SKI TOURS
17 Eastern Idaho
18 Leader's Choice
18 Powder Park
19 Reynolds Peak
19 Grizzly Gulch
19 Maybird
25 Silver Fork
25 Millcreek
25 Lake Blanche
26 Catherine's Pass
26 Scotts Pass
26 Leader's Choice

SNOWSHOE TOURS
19 Albion Basin
26 Red Pine

SOCIALS
12 Sunday Social
VOLLEYBALL

Mar
17 Dark Canyon
24 Fish & Owl Creek
Mar
4 Brighton to Midway
4 Dog Lake
4 Maybird
5 Leader's Choice
5 Daniels Pass
5 Box Elder Peak
11 Little Mountain
11 Alta to Cardiff Fork

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(Monday Evenings, 6:30 at the Highland High School Gym, except Feb 20)

A WORD TO PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS

Prospective members are welcome on ALL club activities, with the following exceptions:

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

A WORD ABOUT WMC 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. Pies 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.

ALL SKI TOURS MEET AT THE GEOLOGY SIGN AT THE EAST END OF THE PARKING LOT AT THE MOUTH OF BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.

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CLUB ACTIVITIES

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

Sat. Feb 4

LOWER SILVER FORK SKI TOUR (NTD). Meet Robert Rogalski (942-8142) at 9:00 AM at the geology sign.

UINTAS - NORWAY FLATS SKI TOUR (NTD). Meet Ken Kraus (363-4186) at 9:00 AM at the Parley's Way K-Mart.

MT. WOLVERINE SKI TOUR (MOD). Meet Dan Grice (521-8011) at 9:00 AM at the geology sign. Bring pieps and shovels as well as innovative ways to get that single ride up the Millicent lift.

CARDIFF/MONTREAL HILL SKI TOUR (MSD). Join Chris Atkin on a trip the club has not done this year. Call Chris at 582-7902 to register and discuss transportation details. Pieps & shovels are required.

GREEN'S BASIN SNOWSHOE TOUR (NTD). Snowshoe to this quiet, beautiful mountain meadow with leader Joy Ray (272-6116). Meet at 9:30 AM at the geology sign.

Sun. Feb 5

SCOTT'S PASS SKI TOUR (NTD). Meet Martin Gregory at 9:00 AM at the geology sign.

REYNOLD'S PEAK SKI TOUR (MOD). Meet Kevin Oakes (277-8742) at 9:00 AM at the geology sign. Pieps and shovels are suggested.

LEADER'S CHOICE PARK CITY AREA SKI TOUR (MOD). Meet Ross McIntyre (466-7749) at the Parley's Way Regency Theater at 8:30 AM.

TRIPLE TRAVERSE SKI TOUR (MSD+). Once again George Westbrook will lead this exciting tour. An early start at Alta to go down Day's Fork, then up Desolation and down Upper Millcreek, then up and down Murdock Peak into Lamb's Canyon and over into Toll's Canyon. Pieps and shovel are a must. Register with George at 942-6071.

SUNDAY SOCIAL. Join Joanne and Wick Miller at 4:00 pm for a Chinese meal at a nominal cost. Address: 8958 North Cove Drive, which is in Hidden Cove, behind (to the northwest of) Jeremy Ranch, on the way to Park City. Take the Jeremy Ranch exit (Exit 143) of I-80, and get on the frontage road to the north of the freeway, which is Rasmussen Road. Go west 0.7 miles on Rasmussen, past the golf course, then turn right on Silver Spur Road. Go just under a half a mile to a T intersection, and turn left. You should now be on Saddle Back Road. Wind around 0.7 miles on this road, which changes its name when it gets to the top of the hill (the sign is mislabeled Hidden Cove Drive, instead of North Cove Drive). You should now be there. Car pooling is suggested because of limited parking.

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Mon. Feb 6

VOLLEYBALL. 6:30 pm at Highland High School (2166 South 1700 East). \$1.00. Gym is located on west side of school. Follow signs that say "volleyball". Call Jim for information at 943-3321.

Sat. Feb 11

SCOTT'S PASS SKI TOUR (NTD). Meet Marlene Egger (277-2894) at 9:00 at the geology sign. Marlene requests that all participants have ski-skins for this trip.

RED PINE SKI TOUR (MOD). Meet Hank Winawer (277-1997) at 9:00 at the geology sign. This moderately paces tour will be in pursuit of powder and sunshine. Pieps and shovels are suggested.

DAY'S FORK FROM ALTA SKI TOUR (MSD). Call Al Gavere to register and discuss transportation details. Pieps & shovels are required. Bring \$1.00 for a bus ride up to Alta.

Sun. Feb 12

WINTER SPORTS SPECTACULAR. This action packed day will get you excited about winter sports. Activities will begin and/or end at the A-frame at Solitude's main parking lot. Please bring your WMC membership card to receive discounts on lift and track passes.

>> BEARTRAP FORK SKI TOUR (MOD+). Meet Kira Kilmer at the geology sign at 9:00 AM. Pieps & shovels are strongly suggested. If we happen to have a blizzard that day, bring money to join the lift skiing group.

>> COMBO SKI TOUR (NTD+ if you stop at Brighton; MOD if you continue to Solitude). Brighton via Alta to Catherine's Pass then track ski to Solitude. Meet Anna Cordes (467-9430) at the 7-11 bus stop, mouth of Big Cottonwood to take the 9:00 AM bus to Alta. After descending Catherine's Pass, we will ski the track from Brighton to Solitude and stop at the bar before taking the bus down. Bring \$2.00 for the round-trip bus ride, and \$3.00 and WMC membership card for the track pass.

>> SILVER FORK TO MINE SNOWSHOE TOUR (NTD). Join Leah Mancini (487-3561) for a pleasant snowshoe tour through the woods to the lower Silver Fork mine. Bring a lunch for the trip and then join the fun with other WMC members at the Solitude Lodge. Meet Leah at 9:30 AM at the geology sign.

>> TRACK SKIING. There are several options available: 1) Start at Brighton and ski the loop back to Brighton or ski to Solitude and take the Shuttle back to Brighton. This is an ideal family outing. Children can ski the "Enchanted Forest Trail" at Brighton. Equipment can be rented at the Brighton location. 2) Start at Solitude: and ski to Brighton or ski the loop back to Solitude. If you start at Solitude, buy your ticket from Leslie Barker at the ticket office. Prices: Age 13-59:\$3.00 either all-day or half-day; Age 9 - 12 \$2.00; Age 8 and under or 60 and over ski free. You will need to show your WMC membership card for the \$3.00 pass.

>> LIFT SKIING. Great skiing is available for all abilities on alpine or 3-pin equipment. If you want to get an early start, meet Jim Briscoe (943-2131) at the geology sign at 8:00 AM to carpool up and enjoy breakfast before hitting the slopes. Bring a sack lunch or money for lunch at the Solitude Cafe. If you want to ski only half-a-day, ride the bus and receive another \$1.00 off of

your lift pass. Prices: \$16.00 all day; \$12.00 half-day. An additional \$1.00 discount if you show your UTA bus pass. Buy your ticket from Leslie Barker (enter ticket office from side facing slopes, under the stairs). Be prepared to show your WMC membership card.

>> HAPPY HOUR. Bring your apres-ski treats to the A-frame, or purchase items from the bar, and enjoy happy hour after a great day of fun.

Sun. Feb 12

WMC FIRST ANNUAL LOVE IN. For all people in love, out of love, looking for love, or turned off by love. Join the Springfellows at 1651 Mohawk Way in a tribute to Valentine's Day. Hugs begin at 6:00. Bring your \$2 and a dish to share. Mohawk is above Foothill. Find Skyline (1575 South) and follow the signs. Call the Springfellows at 582-9436 or Roseann at 486-6184 if you have questions.

Mon. Feb 13

VOLLEYBALL. 6:30 pm at Highland High School (2166 South 1700 East). \$1.00. Gym is located on west side of school. Follow signs that say "volleyball". Call Jim for information at 943-3321.

Wed. Feb 15

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING. 7:00 pm in the conference room at Gart Brothers, 5550 S. 900 E. See full page ad elsewhere for details.

Feb 17-20
Fri.-Mon.

"POWDER AND NOTHING ELSE" SKI ADVENTURE. Exploratory tour in the eastern Idaho area west of Grand Teton National Park and Grand Targhee resort. See Ski Director's column for description.

Sat. Feb 18

LEADER'S CHOICE SKI TOUR (NTD). Lynn Chambers (521-2917) will evaluate the options and lead an easy paced tour. Plan on meeting at the geology sign at 9:00 AM.

POWDER PARK SKI TOUR (MOD). Jim Piani (272-3921) will take the group to the famous Powder Park #1. Pieps and shovels are suggested for the journey. Meet Jim at 9:00 AM at the geology sign.

LEADER'S CHOICE SKI TOUR (MSD). Lynn Jorde (1-649-1108) promises to lead a tour that has not been on the schedule this year. Call Lynn to register and determine a meeting time and place. Pieps & shovels required.

Sun. Feb 19

REYNOLD'S PEAK SKI TOUR (MOD+). Bob Wilson (277-7446) will assemble the group at 9:00 AM at the geology sign. This group will move at a fast pace in search of the elusive "soft soft". Pieps and shovels are required.

GRIZZLY GULCH TO TWIN LAKES SKI TOUR (NTD). Meet Norm Fish (594-5411) at 9:00 AM at the geology sign.

MAYBIRD SKI TOUR (MSD). Meet John Veranth (278-5826) at the geology sign at 9:00 AM. Pieps and shovels are required.

ALBION BASIN SNOWSHOE TOUR (NTD or MOD to Catherine's Pass). Snowshoe to the picturesque Albion Basin or to Catherine's Pass to lunch with the chickadees. Meet Doug Start (277-8538) at 9AM at the geology sign for this leisurely trip.

- Mon. Feb 20 No volleyball tonight. Gym is closed for President's Day.
- Sat. Feb 25 SILVER FORK BY GRIZZLY GULCH SKI TOUR (MOD). Creative Karen will meet at someplace other than the geology sign. Meet Karen Perkins (272-2225) at Hillside Plaza (70th South and 23rd East) at 8:30 AM to take the bus to the trailhead. Pieps and shovels are required. Call Karen if you are willing to help spot cars, otherwise everyone will hitch a ride down the canyon.
- MILLCREEK SKI TOUR (NTD). Chocolate, cheese, and wine (or beverage of your choice) ski tour lead by Kathy Dailey (487-0542). The skiing will be easy and leisurely paces. The group will ski as far as they want and then enjoy whatever treats they have. Good food is required on this trip as a safety precaution! Meet at 9:00 AM at the Olympus Hills shopping center (north-west corner near the defunct Bagel Nosh).
- LAKE BLANCHE SKI TOUR (MSD). This is one of Karin Caldwell's favorites. Register with Dennis and Karin (942-6065). Pieps & shovels are required.
- Sun. Feb 26 SKI TOUR (NTD+). Catherine's Pass or Twin Lakes. Gary Lindstrom (532-1259) will determine the location based on weather and snow conditions. Gary will assemble the group at 9:00 AM at the geology sign.
- SKI TOUR(MOD). SCOTT'S PASS (or the general vicinity). Leslie Woods (484-2338) will meet the group at 9:00 AM at the geology sign. Leslie has put in a special order for sunshine and blue sky for this trip. Be prepared to enjoy both.
- LEADER'S CHOICE SKI TOUR (MSD). John Kortbawi (485-7916) will meet the group at 9:00 AM at the geology sign. Pieps & shovels are required.
- RED PINE SNOWSHOE TOUR (NTD to mine or MOD to lake). Join Geoff Silcox (531-6665) to experience this favorite summer hike in winter on snowshoes. He will meet you at 9AM at the geology sign, mouth of Big Cottonwood.
- Mon. Feb 27 VOLLEYBALL. 6:30 pm at Highland High School (2166 South 1700 East). \$1.00. Gym is located on west side of school. Follow signs that say "volleyball". Call Jim for information at 943-3321.
- March 3-5
Fri.-Sun. FOSSIL MOUNTAIN CAR CAMP with Chris Biltoft and Mary Fleming. This trip is to locations in the King Top and Wah Wah Wilderness Study Areas. You will visit Silurian fossil beds and go to Crystal Mountain - such wonderful names! Leaves Friday the 3rd with car camp on the way, spending Saturday at Fossil Mtn and the next day at Crystal Mountain. Call to register with Chris and Mary, 359-5645.
- Sat. Mar 4 BRIGHTON TO MIDWAY SKI TOUR (MOD+). Ken Kelley (942-7730) and Mike Budig (328-4512) will lead this classic tour depending on the snow conditions. Call to register and discuss transportation details. Bring money for the hot tub and a delicious meal at the Homestead.

- Sat. Mar 4 DOG LAKE SKI TOUR (NTD). Meet Herb Hayashi (328-3992) at 9:00 AM at the geology sign.
- MAYBIRD SKI TOUR (MSD). Meet John Kennington (942-0693) at 9:00 AM at the geology sign. Pieps & shovels are required.
- BENCH CREEK (WOODLAND) SNOWSHOE TOUR (NTD). A repeat of last year's tour to a beautiful and relatively flat area in the Uintas. Joanne Miller (1-649-1790) will meet snowshoers at 9:30 AM at the Kimball Junction McDonalds. Carpools from Salt Lake can meet at the Parley's Way Regency Theater at 9AM.
- Sun. Mar 5 SKI TOUR (MOD). This will either be Catherine's Pass from Brighton or Reynold's Peak. Meet Clark DeNevers (583-5114) at the geology sign at 9:00. Clark firmly believes that all participants should be prepared with pieps and shovels.
- DANIEL'S PASS SKI TOUR (NTD). Two miles of excellent beginner terrain leading to an easy intermediate hill for practicing turns. Meet John Veranth (278-5826) at K-Mart on Parley's Way at 8:30 AM.
- BOX ELDER PEAK SKI TOUR (MSD). This tour will approach from Alpine or Tibble Fork depending on conditions. Call Rolf Doebling (467-6636) to register and discuss transportation details. Pieps & shovels are absolutely required.
- Mon. Mar 6 VOLLEYBALL. 6:30 pm at Highland High School (2166 South 1700 East). \$1.00. Gym is located on west side of school. Follow signs that say "volleyball". Call Jim for information at 943-3321.
- Sat. Mar 11 LITTLE MOUNTAIN TO KILLYON CANYON SKI TOUR (NTD+). Meet Leslie & Cal Giddings (583-4271) at the Hogle Zoo parking lot at 9:30 AM. Ski-skins would be helpful, but not required. Although this tour is rated NTD, it is not for rank beginners. You should know how to snowplow and do a kick-turn.
- ALTA TO CARDIFF FORK SKI TOUR (MSD). Meet Dan Grice (521-8011) at the geology sign at 8:15 AM. Bring \$1.00 for the bus to Alta. Pieps & shovels are required. Call Dan if you can help spot a car.
- March 17-19 DARK CANYON BACKPACK with Chris Bilotft and Mary Fleming.
Fri.-Sun. Leaving Thrusday to permit a full 3 days, the entrance will be via Sundance Trail (nearest highway point is Hite) with numerous hiking possibilities in this beautiful Wilderness Study Area. Register with Chris and Mary, 359-5645.

FUTURE OUT OF TOWN ACTIVITIES

(details in future *Ramblers*)

Early February

GRAND CANYON BACKPACK. Get away from the fog-bound, smog-filled valley bottom. Purify yourself with an exploratory backpack trip in the Grand Canyon. Monty Young wants to putter around in the Grand Canyon, experimenting with the most opportune routes and destinations that trail conditions, weather and mood of the group allow. Number of participants is limited to 16. This 4 day 3 night backpack will be scheduled during the first or second week of February. Call Monty at 255-8392 after 6:00 pm to plan, pool equipment, arrange transportation, etc.

February

ASSAULT ON A CIRQUE SKI TOUR. David Minix would like to attempt a ski tour from Driggs Idaho into a cirque on the west side of the Tetons (Schoolhouse Glacier area). Anyone with helpful information or those interested in the trip, please contact David at 967-3864.

March

NORTHERN MEXICO BACKPACK. Wick Miller will lead a week's backpack into the mountains and canyon country of the sierras of northwest Mexico, with an optional three day trip to Creel to Canyon de Cobre, a.k.a. "The Grand Canyon of Mexico." The trip is full, so the only chance now is if there are cancellations. Call Wick at 1-649-1790 if you wish to get on the waiting list.

March 24-27
Fri.-Sun.

WILDERNESS HIKE AND BACKPACK. To Fish And Owl Creek (in the Fish Canyon Wilderness Study Area) between Blanding & Natural Bridges Natl. Monument. Patty Giffen will lead this Easter Weekend trip. More details will be published in the March *Rambler* or phone Patty at 277-1168.

April

MUDDY CREEK WSA BOATING TRIP. (Class III-) Muddy creek is a tributary of the Dirty Devil river and cuts through the San Rafael Swell in two spectacular canyons. We hope to float the Muddy this year if we can catch runoff (usually in early April). This stream is too small for rafts and may or may not have enough water for canoes. The two canyons are done on separate days, so participants can "bail out" before the narrows. The upper canyon is not difficult, but participants need some experience with currents and maneuvering. The lower canyon is very narrow (15 feet in some places), so more experience is needed. This trip cannot be scheduled so participants need to register and be ready to go on short notice. Call Jeff Barrell at 943-2836 for more info and to register. Shuttle driver needed.

RAMBLER HELP NEEDED

If you would enjoy helping out with the *Rambler* - paste up, errands, typing, artwork - please contact the editor David Vickery at 583-7064. No experience necessary - we offer on the job training!



FROM THE

SKI · TOURING DIRECTOR

by Anna Cordes

"POWDER AND NOTHING ELSE" EXPLORATORY SKI TRIP

If you happened to read the November 1988 issue of *Outside* magazine, you would know that Alta, Utah and Alta, Wyoming offer great skiing with no frills. This year the club will leave the Brie and champagne in Sun Valley and explore the eastern region of Idaho west of Grand Teton National Park and Grand Targhee resort. We will leave on Friday, Feb. 17 and return on Monday, Feb 20.

Our base will be the Best Western Teton West Motor Inn in Driggs, Idaho which offers color TV, complementary coffee, and a 5-person hot tub for après-ski. We will have the opportunity to sample the cuisine of Driggs and the surrounding area.

Per person room costs, which include tax, are as follows: \$22.50/night/person for 2 people/room; \$15.70/night/person for 3 people/room; and \$12.00/night/person for 4 people/room. All rooms have 2 queen size beds.

Ready to go? Here's what you do:

- 1) Decide how much you want to pay for lodging and other questions you want to ask.
- 2) Call Wick or Joanne Miller (1-649-1790) to register. Tell them your lodging preference. They can also answer other questions about the trip.
- 3) Make your \$20.00 refundable deposit payable to Anna Cordes.
- 4) Send your deposit to Wick Miller at 8958 N. Cove Drive, Park City, Utah, 84060.
- 5) You are now officially registered.

FROM THE

BOATING DIRECTOR

by Jeff Barrell

The permit application rules have changed for the BLM rivers in Utah (i.e., San Juan, Desolation, and Westwater). The permits and river requirements have been standardized for these rivers which will simplify things for us. I have summarized the rules for this year:

- 1- Contrary to last year, only ONE APPLICATION PER PERSON will be accepted for the lottery.
- 2- The deadline for applications is March 1, 1989.
- 3- Photocopies of applications are not acceptable. Call or write the BLM (1-259-8193) for applications.
- 4- Permit fees per person (due before launch) are \$7.50 for Deso, \$2.25 for Westwater, and San Juan varies from \$2.25 - \$7.50 depending upon which stretch is run.

The best dates for Westwater are Sept. 16, 23, and 9. Be sure to get an application for your spouse and/or friends, as it is possible to transfer a permit once it is obtained, although I don't know how easy this will be with the new rules. Don't forget to send in your Salmon permit and good luck.

MARCH 89 - MARCH 90 GOVERNING BOARD ELECTIONS

WILL BE HELD AT THE

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 7:00 PM

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(meet in the conference room upstairs)

This year's slate of candidates for the March 1989 to March 1990 Governing Board is:

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Linda Hatcher
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* incumbent

ALSO: THE UWA WILL PRESENT A SLIDE SHOW
ON UTAH WILDERNESS AREAS!

OLYMPIC FEVER

by Ann Wechsler

The 56 member Winter Games Organizing Committee has been meeting since early December, 1988, to discuss the feasibility of preparing a bid for the 1998 Winter Olympics, and failing that, the 2002 Olympics. The promoters are keenly aware of the need for a united community in preparing and sustaining a bid. A few environmentalists were invited to participate in the bid preparation, perhaps to act as the "conscience" of the committee.

The effort to prepare the bid has been frenetic. A list of possible venues is expected by the end of January. Three of us, Gale Dick, Tom Berggren and myself, have been serving on the technical committee and making a concerted effort to keep the games out of the Cottonwood Canyons. This desire is, in part, shared by the Mayor of Salt Lake City, the Utah Department of Transportation, the Forest Service, and most of the Wasatch Front citizenry, judging by the public comment that was expressed in 1985; it is not however shared by ski industry management. This would seem to be a wise strategy. It makes this bid more palatable to a skeptical, tax-conscious public, and it is not expected to produce a less attractive bid from the I.O.C.'s point of view.

Other themes have emerged (since an unsuccessful attempt was made in 1985) to bolster the city's credibility in promoting this venture. One is to freeze Salt Lake and environs in the national consciousness as a premiere winter sports training center; another is to put Utah on the map as a prime target for economic development, something that Chase Peterson, President of the University of Utah, refers to as an "intangible asset." It is difficult to refute an intangible force.

We must, however, try to keep our heads while all those around us seem to be losing theirs. Costs are the most difficult to pin down. Calgary has not yet produced a final report of revenues vs. costs - almost a year after its "successful" experience. The preliminary reports that we do hear from Canada sound fanciful and must be thoroughly examined in light of the great differences between SLC and Calgary, Alberta. Furthermore, it seems to be a universal condition that projected costs escalate enormously during the planning process. This was the experience in Denver and contributed significantly to a lack of support along the Denver front back in 1972.

For the moment, we committee members are told that the cost of facilities in Utah would be 40 million (25 million for a bobsled/luge; 6-8 million for a ski-jump/sports complex; and a very imprecise figure for a speed skating oval - depending on whether or not it would have a roof, and what we would have to spend to compete with Japan). Remember those figures. They may be different the next time you open your newspaper.

My greatest concern in the next few days is that Snowbird and Solitude will become acceptable sites to include in the list of venues, in spite of our efforts to hold to criteria, established by many participants, which would eliminate them. This would mean an intrusion into those canyons that would be unacceptable to SAVE OUR CANYONS and, we would hope, to other organizations that advocate sensible planning for our watersheds and year-round mountain playground for local residents. Let Salt Lake City be the little engine that could, but if it starts chugging up the wrong tracks, we will do our utmost to derail it.



CONSERVATION NOTES

by Chris Billoft and Mary Fleming

DWR: THE PRICE OF ACHIEVEMENT

The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources (DWR) has recently re-introduced Bighorn Sheep to the eastern slopes of the Uinta Mtns. The success of this herd will be monitored and possibly followed by further Bighorn transplants. Meanwhile, plans to introduce moose on Boulder Mtn. and the Panguitch Lake area are on hold until opposition from county commissioners can be overcome. These wildlife management initiatives, as well as others designed to preserve Provo River instream flow, are largely due to the efforts of DWR Director Bill Geer. Unfortunately, being effective in one's job has its drawbacks. The Governor has requested his resignation. Strong anti-wildlife forces apparently continue to dominate Utah's political scene.

OLYMPIC PRICE FOR FUN & GAMES

The Salt Lake Winter Olympics Organizing Committee is contemplating expenditures of up to \$400 million for the privilege of hosting the 1998 Winter Games. It is curious that a state with insufficient funds to sustain its economic infrastructure, manage its social problems, or properly fund its educational institutions would contemplate spending vast sums to host an Olympics. On the other hand, Mexico, burdened with even greater social problems, hosted a lavish Olympics as its population languished in poverty. Some officials are willing to pay a terrible price for an image, especially if they can foist the cost onto an unsuspecting public.

While we all admire the achievements of Olympic athletes, the costs of facilities that they require have escalated beyond all reason. Luge, bobsled, and speed skating facilities are not for public recreation. Public funds should be used to satisfy substantive public needs, not to convert our recreation areas for exclusive use by the

privileged few. A campaign is underway to enlist public support for the Winter Games. An aggressive counter-campaign is needed.

CANYONS MASTER PLAN UPDATE

The SL Co. Planning Division has reviewed all public comment on the Canyons Master Plan and has made revisions described as "not substantial." According to Planning Division staff, no changes have been made in the basic recommendations. Watch for the Draft Final Plan (DFP) to be published in early March. Following a 30 day notice period, a public hearing on the DFP will be conducted by the Planning Commission. The Commission will then submit recommendations to the County Commissioners. Following a second 30 day notice period, another public hearing will be conducted by the County Commissioners, who must then act on the Final Plan.

The final steps in the planning process require close public scrutiny and comment. In particular, the County Commissioners must receive letters of public support for the environmentally sound decisions contained in the present version of the Plan. Watch local papers and the Rambler for hearings notice.

WILDERNESS TRIPS PLANNED

The first two of a series of trips into Utah's BLM wilderness study areas (WSAs) are planned for March. We will lead a car camp to Fossil Mtn. and Crystal Pk 3-5 March, and a backpack to Dark Canyon via the Sundance Trail 17-19 March. Leaders are needed for trips in April and May. The January 89 Rambler contains a list of suggested trips, and trips to other WSAs are also needed. Volunteers to lead these trips should contact Tom Walsh (#969-5842) or Ann Cheves (# is 466-5474). We hope that trips to the WSAs will generate interest in and support for BLM wilderness, which is likely to become a major conservation issue this summer.

TRIP · TALK

NOTCH PEAK

Last Hike of the Season

October 15, 1988

by Tom Walsh

To assure that the hiking season went out with a bang rather than a whimper, Wick Miller led the season close-out hike to Notch Peak. The trip to the House Range west of Delta would be tedious, but it proved to be well worth it. We assembled at Denny's at 6:00 am, which on an October morning is totally dark. Wick assured us that the gloom of the dark start would be lifted after we carpooled past the west side of Utah Lake. As promised, we watched the sunrise shining beautiful magenta and grey-yellow beams across an otherwise lackluster lake. During the three hour road trip, there was lots of time to philosophize about cosmic events and to reminisce about the events of the past year's hiking and backpacking season. Many were the exaggerations and tall-tales told about the exploits of this hike or that trip.

Twenty-three hikers met at the designated meeting place at US Highway 50 west of Delta. The trailhead was off to the northwest about 4 miles through a series of sharp turns on a newly bladed gravel road. Hiking started about 10 or half past. Jerry Hatch and Monty Young sprinted off and were not seen again until just before the summit. The main body went along in relatively cohesive groups of 4 or 5. Donn Seely expounded in great detail on any given subject that came up. Linda Hatcher chattered with her brother David who was visiting from Texas. Charles Leslie reported extremely accurate temperature readings with his metal clad thermometer. Everybody enjoyed the change from the Wasatch Mountains. The House Range seems lower, sparser, greyer, sandier and drier than our home town mountains. There seemed to be a sense of geological antiquity about them. The limestone formations had roundish caves and arcs dissolved into the rock faces. How could limestone dissolve in an environment that is so dry?

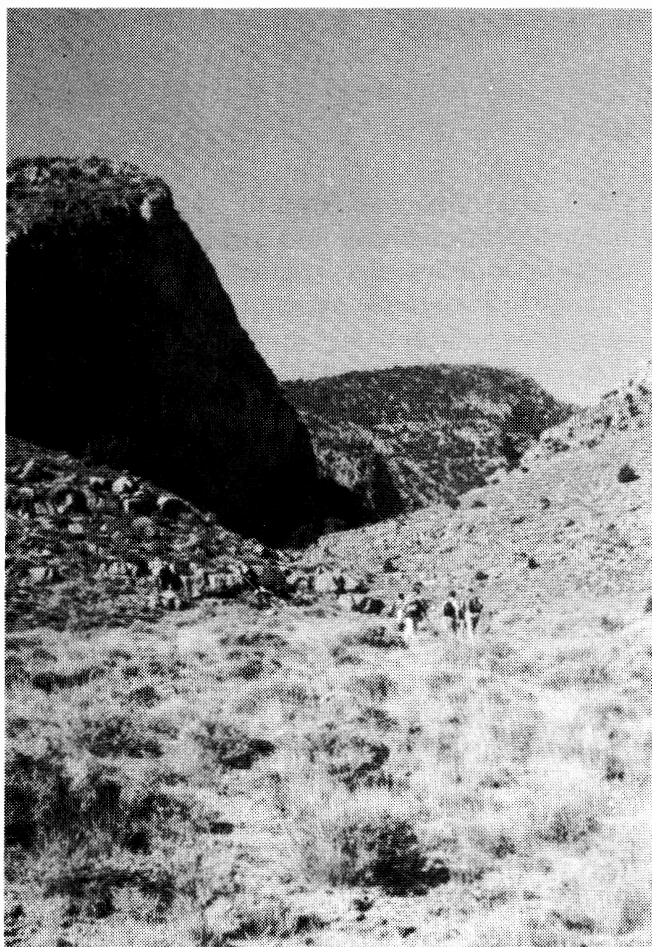
The trail led up several connected washes which were startling contrasts to the broad hills abutting them. They were narrow, cool, moist and supported a variety of vegetation ranging from mosses to shrubs and were canopied by deciduous and fir trees. The dense growth in the washes was quite linear--a short distance outside the washes the desert reappeared.

The trail was interesting, but the "notch" at the summit was astounding. We came upon the U-shaped cliffs suddenly. The sheerness and steepness is so extreme that it doesn't seem natural. It looks like a cookie cutter stamped out and removed the entire far side of the mountain. Furthermore, there is no apparent remains of the missing piece. Geologists may be able to explain the geomorphology but to us laypersons, it is the wierdest mountain in Utah.

We spent an hour at the summit relaxing and picnicing around the cairn. The old summit register was replaced with a new one with this WMC hike being the first entry. The old register told fascinating tales of thousands (hundreds?) of hikers who were all impressed by Notch Peak's extraordinary cliffs.

A side trip on the descent took us into a small forest of bristlecone pines where Donn Seely tutored us on the unique features and characteristics of these ancient trees. Their gnarly old trunks reflected the oldness of the Notch Peak cliffs. The return trip went quickly, probably because it seemed anticlimactic compared to the summit cliffs and bristlecones.

Near the beginning of the trailhead, we waited for the balance of the group to reassemble. A cabin nearby stirred a controversy among some of the more vocal and liberated women of the group. There was some speculation about a sign on the cabin door which said "White Lady Assessment - June to Sept 1989". Some believed it was the bragging of a male chauvanistic pig who was proclaiming his exploitation of an assuredly decent woman. Others thought it was a legal notice about the development of a claim on a mining development named "The



White Lady". Indeed, there was a zig zag of access roads around the cabin and what appeared to be mine spoils.

Wick promised that we would stop at the best restaurant in Delta. The long day had sharpened our appetites to the point at which anything would have tasted good. The steaks didn't need any help--the food was great. Wick hauled out a gallon of white wine which really put the capstone on a memorable trip.

Participants were Donn Seely, Lynn Abrahamson, R. W. Daugherty, Ruby Marshall, Charles Leslie, Vera Novak, Linda Hatcher, Rose Novak, Louise Rausch, Joan Procter, Leslie Woods, B. W. Hatt, Jim Byrne, Mindy White, Roger Alvey, Cheryl Coultas, Eldon Madson, David Hatcher, Kristie Green, Monty Young, Sandy Blackburn, Jerry Hatch, Wick Miller, and Tom Walsh.



Photos by Charles Lesley



CHRISTMAS IN MOAB

1988
by Kalyn Denny

Twas the night before Christmas
And all through Jean's home
The hikers were planning
A new place to roam.

Snow on the slick rock
Caused them no concern
"We're hiking in Moab,"
They exclaimed, each in turn!

Geoff and Sandy came early
Then came Hal, with a grin
Then Dennis, Leslie, Barbara
And Agnes rolled in.

Next came Judy from Denver,
Then Denis and Steve
And Kalyn came saying,
"We're the last I believe."

The Saturday hikers
Had adventures galore
As they braved Moki steps,
Snow, wind, and much more.

They returned with red faces
And tales of a wild beast
And the group all assembled
For a Christmas Eve feast.

Christmas morning came early
And the gang donned warm clothes
With brief memories of Santa
And his little red nose.

Kalyn made a fire
As the hikers set out
"Give me warm sunny places,"
She said with a shout!!

From Moab came Curly
And Marge, Susy and Jim
They joined our brave troopers
For a trek to the rim.

Petroglyphs were a highlight
Of the Christmas Day climb
And the sun was out briefly
Making weather sublime.

After hiking all day
Christmas dinner was great
Twas followed by games
Which were played until late.

And we heard them exclaim
As they rolled back to town,
"Merry Christmas in Moab
We're sure glad we came down."

Trip Leaders: Geoff and Sandy Freethey.

Participants: Jean McDowell, Curly and Marge Cochran, Jim and Susan Monroe, Moab, UT; Judy Walters, Denver, CO; Hal Keesling, Craig, CO; Barbara Ainslie, Leslie Woods, Agnes Greenhall, Kalyn Denny, Denis Kelly, Steve Swan, and Dennis Tolboe, all of Salt Lake City.

WASATCH TOURING
February
Cross-Country Ski Specials

	Reg.	Sale
KASTLE: Telemark	230 ⁰⁰	195 ⁰⁰
ATOMIC: Telemark OT	250 ⁰⁰	205 ⁰⁰
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Kayaking in New Zealand

by Martin Gregory

"The Karamea's running just a touch below 200 cumecs, so you'll come across a filter or two, and there'll be quite a few graveyards; I wouldn't take that Canadian through them, but the Tupperware should manage alright. About a kilometer down there's a spot where you'll probably get a loop if you really stand on the yakimas." Sound strange? New Zealand boating jargon has a few peculiarities, but that is a small price to pay for the boating opportunities that exist in this jewel of a country in the South Pacific.

New Zealand rivers are generally steeper, but of lower volume than Western desert rivers. Rating is on a I through VI scale, similar to the one with which we are familiar. South Island rivers are likely to be braided in flatter areas. As NZ is a small country, most of the best whitewater sections are fairly short and can be run in a single day; there are few good long trips. The best time for white water is November through December, and rivers are very low from January through March. No permits are needed to run rivers, but if you wish to fish as you go, a licence will be required. The trout fishing is the best in the world and poaching is quite unacceptable! Challenging rivers abound in the South Island (notably the Shotover, Buller, Rangitata, and Karamea) although there are a number of excellent runs throughout both islands - e.g the (Bay of Plenty) Wairoa, the Motu, and the Rangitaiki in the North Island. Apparently there are also some rivers in Australia, which may attract the less discriminating.

Many NZ place names are in Maori, the language of the indigenous people. Beware of these names, which can be confusing - they are frequently murdered by the locals who will understand one another, but their affectionate pronunciation may be very different from the correct version as heard

on newscasts or spoken by (some) Maoris. Correct pronunciation is becoming more common with the rising tide of Maori consciousness. Moreover, the same place name may crop up again and again - there are at least 4 runnable Wairoa rivers, and none is the same as the Wairua or the Wairau. ("Wai" is Maori for "water").

New Zealand is not among the three countries (Brunei, Liberia, and the US) which have yet to embrace the metric system, so distances are measured in meters and kilometers, volumes in liters and cubic meters. River flows are indicated in cumecs (one cubic meter/second equals 35.3 cusecs). River flow information from nearly all gauging stations is fed to a central computer (TIDEDA). TIDEDA is a good source for collated data, but the latest information is usually several days old; you need to telephone the local catchment board for up to date flows. Public transport to the put in will be terrible: plan on renting a car. White gas is known as white spirits in NZ (buy it at a petrol station or camping store), and kerosene, propane, and butane (e.g. Camping Gaz cartridges), are widely available.

There are four major canoe and kayak manufacturers in NZ and several rotomolded and GRP craft are available. Perception kayaks are made under licence; Dancers have been made for some time and production of Dancer XTs has recently begun. No one seems to have heard of the XS yet. The locally made Alpha appears similar to the Dancer, but has a flatter bottom, it is said to be a little tippier and to require slightly more skill to handle. Both whitewater and sea kayaks are made in NZ; the Nordkapp sea kayak is especially popular. Prices were marginally lower than in Salt Lake. (Dancer NZ\$759, approx US\$500. The Alpha costs NZ\$740.) A kayak is within airline weight limits for checked baggage, and a number of

people have bought kayaks in NZ and returned them to the US after using them.



One last word of caution! Expect no first hand wisdom from this article! I'm writing this from a position of profound ignorance, having not been in a NZ river for 25 years, but did recently have an opportunity to check out a few facts about whitewater Downunder. I hope this article stimulates replies (or better still articles or trip notes for the Rambler) from those members of the WMC who have run rivers in NZ and who can supply further information and correct any errors.



Glossary.

Although by now everyone knows that in the Queen's English, "knock up" means "waken", and understands what is meant by "a wigwam for a goose's bridle", there are also some differences in Riverese. Most terms are the same in NZ as in North America, and American terms will generally be understood, but here are some which may be unfamiliar:

New Zealand	American
Buoyancy aid	PFD
Specialist life jacket (most flotation - 10 kgf)	Used by rafters
Sheltered water life jacket (medium flotation - 7.2 kgf)	" " "
Buoyancy vest (least flotation - 5.4 kgf)	Used by kayakers
Bush	Native forest
Canadian	Canoe (not used much on NZ rivers)
Canoe	Kayak
Chuck bag	Throw bag
Cumec (cubic meter/second)	35.3 Cusecs (cfs)
Filter	Rapid composed of rock strainers, with channels too narrow to navigate.
Graveyard	Rock garden
Loop	Endo
Metalled road	Gravel road
Petrol	Gasoline
Section 58 strip	Crown (public) land permitting access to the river.
Sleek	Duct tape. Sleek is really first aid for humans, not equipment, but duct tape is hard to find.
Spray-deck	Spray-skirt
Support stroke	Brace
Thalweg	Line of greatest depth in the river.
Tupperware	Plastic (boat)
White spirits	White gas
Yakima	Adjustable footrest

I am glad to acknowledge Mr Graham Egarr's advice and constructive criticism in the preparation of this column

Useful sources of information include:

New Zealand Canoeing Association, P.O. Box 3768, Wellington.

Auckland Canoe Centre, 5 Mont Le Grand Road, Mt Eden, Auckland. The Auckland Canoe Centre has a list of Canoe Clubs in the upper half of the North Island. The Boating Director and I each have a copy of this list and I have the Canoe Centre's price list also.

The Expedition Company, 23 Prospect Terrace, Mt Eden, Auckland (011 64 9 601 076)

Adventure-Assist, PO Box 26, Nelson (011 64 54 22400)

Whitewater River Running in New Zealand by Graham Egarr, published by Reed Methuen and available from the Auckland Canoe Centre. NZ\$29.95. This is an excellent and comprehensive book covering equipment, river reading, strokes, water skills and rescue techniques, as well as a fairly extensive compendium of the runnable rivers in NZ and how to gain access to them.

Paradise Found: The Ups and Downs Under, by Cecil Kuhne. River Runner. October 1988 pp 20-26.

Guide to Confident Canoeing by Graham Egarr is published free by the NZ Water Safety Council Inc, PO Box 10126, Wellington, or 37 Anzac Ave, P.O. Box 2744, Auckland (011 649 394 598). This is really information for beginners and contains no specifics about local rivers. It is encouraging, however, to see official organizations taking a lead in disseminating information about river safety and supporting education in river skills.

A nine volume series of River Guides is now out of print. An updated single edition in one volume will be available for the 1989-90 summer season. Until then, you can seek information about rivers from Adventure-Assist (address above).

FORECAST CENTER OPENS IN MOAB

An article published December 29 in *The Times-Independent*, Moab, announces that the La Sal Avalanche Forecast Center has been established. Winter recreationists can call the center at 801-259-SNOW for a recorded report on weather, snow conditions, and avalanche danger. The report is revised daily. The Loop and Geyser Pass roads into the mountains are kept open in the winter.

CLASSIFIED ADS

AD POLICY

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

Send your ad (with a check enclosed if it is not a used sports equipment ad) before the 13th of the month to Sue DeVall, 11730 South 700 West, Sandy UT 84070 or call Sue at 572-3294 for information.

The Rambler cannot accept any ad that is inconsistent with the purposes of the WMC, or that offends the sensibilities of club members.

TRAVEL

Cycling in Ireland

Are there any WMC members who would like to escape the desert heat next summer (hard to imagine now, I know) and join together to visit the cool green and wonderfully scenic and historic country of Ireland?

There are many small untraveled roads ideal for cycling and Gortex can take care of the showers! If interested, call me, Denis Kelly, at 359-9633 or 532-4636 for further information.

USED EQUIPMENT

205 Rossignol VAS TRS Telemark Skis. Asolo Bindings. Excellent condition. Call Sue at 581-9301 (H) or 967-4423 (W).

210 Fisher "Europa '99" Metal Edge, Waxable Skis. Norboot leather shoes, 75 mm 3 pin, mens size 8 1/2. Norski Bindings. \$150/Offer. Call Bruce after 5 pm at 250-1187.

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205 Kastle RXC Skating Skiis. Size 10 Adidas Hi-Boots/Bindings. 170 cm Swix Skating Poles. Like New. 268-2199.

FEBRUARY SKY CALENDAR

by Ben Everitt

MOON			
New Moon	Feb 6	* Mar 7	
First Quarter	Feb 12	Mar 14	
Full Moon	* Feb 20	Mar 22	
Last Quarter	Feb 28	Mar 30	

* indicates eclipse

MOONRISE		
(times for 40 N, 112 W)		
Saturday	Greenwich	Local Time
Feb 4	5:59	6:30 AM
Feb 11	9:32	10:00 AM
Feb 18	15:36	4:00 PM
Feb 25	22:42	11:15 PM
Mar 4	4:33	5:00 AM
Mar 11	8:03	8:30 AM
Mar 18	14:32	3:00 PM
Mar 25	21:37	10:00 PM

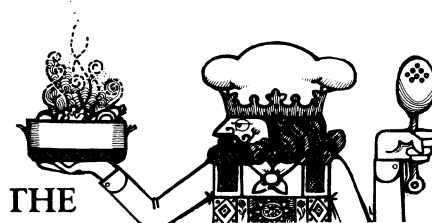
Source: Astronomical Almanac for 1989

ECLIPSES: There will be a total exlipse of the moon on February 20. The beginning of the eclipse will be visible from Utah before dawn, with the greatest eclipse occurring about sunrise.

The eclipse of March 7 is a partial eclipse of the sun, not worth watching from Utah. The maximum eclipse will be visible along a line running from Niihau through Umnak to Ellsmere Island, but don't go out of your way to see it.

PLANETS: VENUS, ending a long stint as the morning star, is fading fast and will be gone behind the sun by early February. The faint planets now preceding the sun in the morning sky are SATURN and MERCURY, Mercury, as usual, being the one closer to the horizon and harder to see.

The planets of the evening sky are MARS and JUPITER.



GRUBBY GOURMET

by Roseann Woodward

SAUSAGE SANDWICH WITH FRIED PEPPERS AND ONIONS

All readers concerned with cholesterol and fat intake - stop reading now. Just scanning this recipe is bad for you. It comes from New York which can also be bad for you if taken in excessive doses.

- 1 1/2 pounds sweet Italian sausage
- 1/3 cup olive oil
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 3 green peppers, cut in stripes
- 1 garlic clove, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 6 6 inch wedges Italian bread

Saute sausage in skillet without adding fat until well browned. Drain off fat. Meanwhile, heat olive oil in skillet. Add onion, peppers, garlic, salt and pepper. Cook over moderate heat stirring constantly for 5 minutes. Lower heat, cover and continue cooking for 15 minutes until vegetables are soft but not mushy.

Slice through the bread wedges and fill each with a portion of sausage and some of the fried peppers and onions.

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

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THE ACTIVITY DATES MUST HAVE BEEN WITHIN ONE YEAR OF THIS APPLICATION
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1. _____

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, 84111

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