

The Rambler

Wasatch Mountain Club
MARCH



VOLUME 68, NUMBER 3, MARCH 1991

The Rambler

Magdaline Quinlan
Leslie Mullins
Managing Editors

ADVERTISING: Jill Pointer
ART: Kate Juenger
CLASSIFIED ADS: Sue De Vail
MAILING: Rose Novak, Mark McKenzie, Duke Bush
PRODUCTION: Magdaline Quinlan
SKY CALENDAR: Ben Everitt

THE RAMBLER (USPS 053-410) is published monthly by the WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB, Inc., 888 South 200 East, Suite 111, Salt Lake City, UT 84111. Telephone: 363-7150. Subscription rates of \$12.00 per year are paid for by member ship dues only. Second-class Postage paid at Salt Lake City, UT.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE RAMBLER, Membership Director, 888 South 200 East, Suite 111, Salt Lake City, UT 84111. **CHANGE OF ADDRESS:** This publication is not forwarded by the Post Office. Change of Address should be submitted in writing to the Membership Director, 888 South 200 East, Suite 111, Salt Lake City, UT 84111. All correspondence regarding the mailing of THE RAMBLER should be directed to the Membership Director at that address. Allow 45 days for address changes.

The right is reserved to edit all contributions and advertisements and to reject those that may harm the sensibilities of WMC members or defame the WMC.

Copyright 1991, Wasatch Mountain Club.

MARCH 1991 TABLE OF CONTENTS

Twenty-five Years Ago in the <i>Rambler</i>	4
Events At A Glance	6
Activities	7
Boating Director	16
Entertainment Director	17
Ski Tour Director	17
Bicycling Coordinator	17
Sky Calendar	22
Trip Talk	26
Classified Ads	30

COVER PHOTO: North Side of Mt. Olympus,
by Leslie Mullins

RAMBLER INFORMATION

IF YOU HAVE MOVED: Please notify the WMC Membership Director, 888 South 200 East, Suite 111, Salt Lake City, UT 84111, of your new address.

IF YOU DID NOT RECEIVE YOUR RAMBLER: Contact the Membership Director to make sure your address is in the Club computer correctly.

IF YOU WANT TO SUBMIT AN ARTICLE: Articles, preferably typed double spaced, must be received by 6:00 pm on the 15th of the month preceding publication. Mail or deliver to the WMC office or to the Editor. Include your name and phone number on all submissions.

IF YOU WANT TO SUBMIT A PHOTO: We welcome photos of all kinds: black & white prints, color prints, and slides. Please include captions describing when and where the photo was taken, and the names of the people in it (if you know). **Photos will not be returned unless requested and accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.**

DEADLINE: Submissions to THE RAMBLER must be received by 6:00 pm on the 15th of the month preceding publication. Mail or deliver to THE RAMBLER office or to the Editor. Include your name and phone number on all submissions.

THE RAMBLER

THE RAMBLER, the official publication of the Wasatch Mountain Club, is published monthly by and for its members. Persons wishing to become members may receive THE RAMBLER for two months by writing the Membership Director, 888 South 200 East, Suite 111, Salt Lake City, UT 84111 and enclosing \$3.00. Checks are to be made payable to the Wasatch Mountain Club. There is a \$10.00 charge for returned checks.

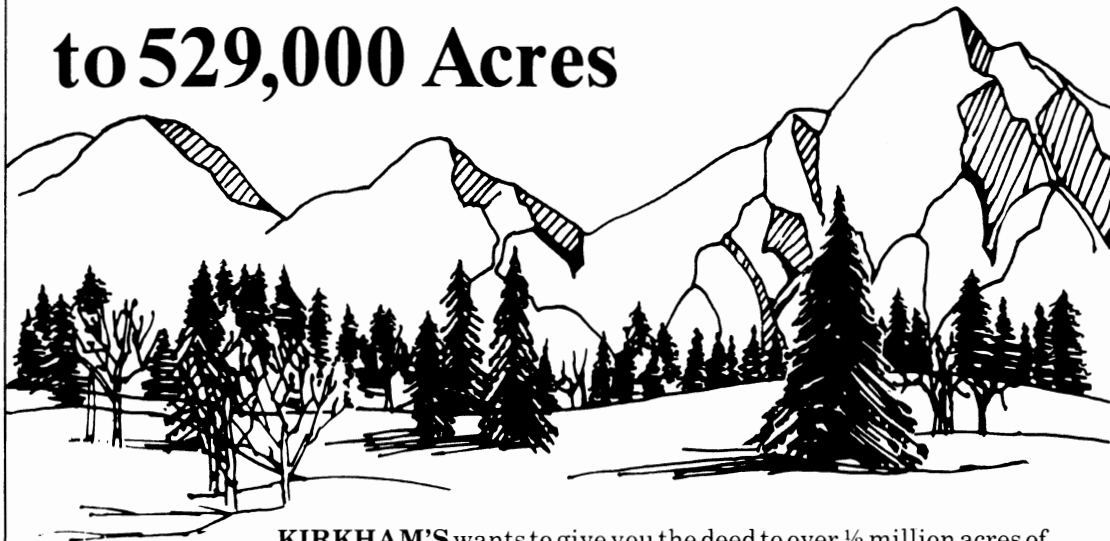
WMC PURPOSE

(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.

We'll Give You the Deed...

to 529,000 Acres



KIRKHAM'S wants to give you the deed to over ½ million acres of winter wilderness by giving you the finest advice on cross country ski gear for Touring, Skating, or Telemarking. It's all within your reach.



TOURING lets a person of any age or ability get out of the house and into nature, exercise, family and friends. Kirkham's quality wood-core touring packages are well priced, yet durable. We'll help make skiing even easier with expert advice.



TELEMARKING lets you experience the winter outdoors in the best way possible by going virtually anywhere without restriction. You'll appreciate the glorious Wasatch backcountry with ease. Kirkham's people understand telemarking because they do it! Our quality selection ranges from very affordable to ultimate performance metal edged skis from TUA and Kazama.



SKATING is the best way for a beginner or avid cross trainer to stay in shape during the winter. It's fun, fast, and aerobic. Kirkham's staff has tested all the top skating skis and their knowledge can put you into the right ski the first time. Our selection of skating skis is the largest in Salt Lake. We offer the superior SDS and NNN binding systems with boots from Adidas and Alpina.



3125 South State 486-4161 Open Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-8:00 p.m., Fri. till 9:00, Sat. till 6:00

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO IN THE RAMBLER, March 1966

By Dale Green, Historian

Activities were scheduled for the Germania and Albio Huts at Alta along with Thursday night socializing at the La Hacienda tavern on Parleys Way. All three structures are now gone, but not the memories. Sliprock, a fine roped climb in New Mexico, was scheduled for late March. Native Americans have since closed the rock to all climbing.

Featured is a writeup by Vic Dirnfeld of an overnight backpack last October down the Zion Narrows with no less than 34 participants. "Carl Bauer distributed the traditional Life Savers to counteract the taste of river water." (We drank it back then.) Transportation was on the Club's bus.

"After Ski Socials" were scheduled every other Sunday throughout the winter season. The name was gradually changed to "Winter Socials", since few attendees actually went skiing. They are now known as Sunday Socials and are held throughout the year.

Graduates of the Beginners Climbing Course were invited to join Harold Goodro for an ascent of Mount Rainer in July.

SQUARE DANCING AT THE LODGE

JOIN US IN THE PIONEER SPIRIT!

RECOGNIZED CALLER --- BART BARTHOLOMA

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

7:00 PM POTLUCK MUNCHIES

8:00 PM CALLING STARTS

\$4.00 PER PERSON

LOCATION: WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB LODGE



Gear up for Outdoor Adventure.

REI has everything you need for all your muscle-powered outdoor activities — hiking, climbing, skiing, bicycling, watersports and walking. We've got the best selection and friendly, knowledgeable service. Start at REI to bring outdoor adventure into your life.

What's in store

COUPON

Buy any pair of **HIKING BOOTS** at REI with this coupon, and receive a pair of REI Polypro Hiking Socks (\$6.00 value), OR a pair of REI Rugged-Wool Ragg Socks (\$5.00 value).

Offer valid March 1-31, 1991.
One coupon per person.



Quality Outdoor Gear and Clothing Since 1938
1122 E. Brickyard Rd. (Brickyard Plaza),
Salt Lake City • 486-2100

EVENTS AT A GLANCE

SKI TOURS

March

2 Silver Fork	10 Greens Basin	30 Maybird
2 Beaver Creek	16 Beaver Creek	31 Taylor Fork
2 Reynolds Peak	16 Brighton	31 White Pine
2 Scotts Pass	16 Leader's Choice	
3 Willow Lake	17 Catherines Pass	
3 Unitas	17 Powder Park	
3 Soldier Fork	23 Silver Fork	
9 Bench Creek	23 Bear Trap	
9 Broads Fork	24 Grizzly Gulch	
9 Leader's Choice	24 Leader's Choice	
10 Spruce's Walk	30 Greens Basin	
10 Maybird Gulch	30 Kings Peak	

April

6 Scotts Pass
6 Red Pine
7 Silver Fork
7 Days Fork
7 Greens Basin
13 Leader's Choice
13 Reynolds Peak
13-14 Winter Camping/Ski Tour
14 Gourmet Ski Tour

SNOWSHOEING

March

3 Bear Trap
16 Dog Lake
17 Leader's Choice
24 Leader's Choice Unitas

HIKING

March

3 Hike
10 Hike
17 Hike
24 Hike
31 Hike

April

6 Fool Peak

BIKING

March

9 Park City-Midway
16 St. Patrick's Day Ride

April

7 Morgan-Henefer
14 Northern San Pete Valley
27-May 1 California Tour

SOCIALS

March

2 Old Time Country Dance

10 Trekking Slide Show

16-17 St. Patrick's Open Lodge Night
17 St. Patrick's Day Bash

MISCELLANEOUS

March

7 Pool Practice
10 Sea to Shining Sea Mtg
11 Ragbrai Planning Mtg

12 Greek Islands Mtg
14 Pool Practice
21 Pool Practice
28 Pool Practice

April

4 Pool Practice
4 Winter Camping Class
11 Pool Practice
18 Pool Practice
25 Pool Practice

VOLLEYBALL

(Monday evenings at 6:30 P.M. at Highland High School, 2166 S 1700 E, except 12/24 & 31)

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

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

WMC SKI TOUR RATINGS EXPLAINED: 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 involves long ascents, steep or narrow descents. Pieps and shovel always required.

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.

***PARKING NOTE--Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000S 2300E) --**
Due to parking problems with Reams Food Store, park south of the bank which is in the south-west section of the parking lot.

Mar. 2
Sat.

SILVER FORK SKI TOUR (NTD+). Gary Rose (261-8109) will lead this tour beyond the mine up toward the basin. The distance will depend on conditions and the ability of the group. Join Gary at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000S 2300E)* at 9:00 AM. Pieps and shovels optional and skins recommended. Backcountry skis and boots (not track skis) are strongly suggested.

BEAVER CREEK FAMILY SKI TOUR (NTD). Dave and Penny Smith (278-6515) will led an easy adult and kids tour in the Uintas. Co-leaders will be Penny and Sam (age 7). Ski at your own pace. Children must bring their own adult. Meet the Smiths at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Mall at 9:00 AM. Call Penny for information on the kids tour and for pre-registration.

REYNOLDS PEAK SKI TOUR (MOD). Reynolds Peak, a favorite this year will be led by Anna Cordes (467-9430). Join her at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000S 2300E)* at 9:00 AM. Pieps and shovels required and skins recommended.

UPPER SCOTTS PASS (Jupiter Ridge) SKI TOUR (MOD). Join Jim Piani (272-3921) for some great powder just out of reach of the downhill skiers. Join Jim in taunting the downhillers at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000 South 2300E)* at 9:00 AM. Pieps and shovels required and skins recommended.

OLD TIME COUNTRY DANCE AT THE LODGE. It's time to dust off those pointed toed boots and practice your best YA-HOO's and come up to the lodge for an evening of traditional country dance with Bart Bartholoma. No experience needed. Everyone will be included, so a partner is not required to attend. Bring a munchie to share and your beverage of choice at 7:00 pm. Calling starts at 8:00 pm. Cost \$4.00 per person. Please recall there may be snow between your car and the lodge, so bring/wear clothing for this eventuality. Meet at the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 6:15 pm if you are interested in carpooling up to the lodge.

Mar. 3
Sun.

WILLOW LAKE SKI TOUR (NTD). Willow Lake is short but a little steep for NTD. For this reason, skins are suggested. Join Robert Wilson (277-7446) at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000S 2300E)* at 9:00 AM.

UINTAS WOODLANDS SKI TOUR (MOD). J. Dewell (295-2754) will lead a tour somewhere in the Uintas. Join him at the Regency Theater/KMart Parking Lot on Parleys Way at 8:00 AM.

Mar. 3
Sun.

SOLDIER FORK SKI TOUR (MOD+). Join Kyle Williams (H 487-9309) (W 298-2184) at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000S 2300E)* at 9:00 AM. Pieps and shovels required and skins required. Call Kyle for car shuttle instructions.

BEAR TRAP SNOWSHOE TOUR (NTD). This beginner/intermediate snowshoe trip has meadows, gullies, conifers, and the unexpected, a domestic sheep one year. Joyce Sohler (487-6536) will lead the group from the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000S 2300E)* at 9:00 AM.

HIKE, HIKE, HIKE, HIKE, HIKE. Since snow conditions have not been optimal for skiing this year, Duane "Deer Trail" Call, who has been hiking the foothills most of the winter, is scheduling hikes for each Sunday in March. So, if you're hungry to get back on the hiking trail, join Duane with your waterproof boots at the Regency Theatre at 10AM for a hike somewhere in them thar foothills.

Mar. 4
Mon.

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

Mar. 7
Thur.

POOL PRACTICE. 7:00-9:00 PM at Taylorsville High School (5225 South Redwood Road) at the pool. Cost is \$5.00. For information call Janis at 486-2345.

Mar. 9
Sat.

BENCH CREEK (UINTAS) SKI TOUR (NTD). Ski the Uintas with George Swanson (466-3003). Meet George at the Regency/KMart parking lot on Parleys Way at 8:30. Backcountry skis and boots (not track skis) are strongly suggested.

BROADS FORK SKI TOUR (MOD). Jim Byrne (582-5631) will lead this very popular summer hike and not so heavily used ski tour into the basins of Broads Fork. Pieps and shovels required and skins required. Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000S 2300E)* at 9:00 AM.

LEADER'S CHOICE SKI TOUR (MOD). Join Charles and Emily Hall (277-1555) on a surprise tour to somewhere. Meet them at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000S 2300E)* at 9:00 AM. Pieps and shovels required and skins recommended.

PARK CITY-MIDWAY BIKE RIDE (NTD). We'll kick off the 1991 cycling season with a 34 mile ride to Das Burgermeister Haus in Midway for lunch. Apple Strudel anyone? We'll cycle the new highway adjacent to the Jordanelle Dam, and then drop down into Heber Valley. Following lunch, we'll do a quick loop around Midway before returning to Park City. This course features several modest climbs totalling 1512 feet of climbing, plus two (tiny) hills in Midway. Meet Elliott (968-7357) at the K-Mart/Regency to carpool at 9:00 AM, or in Park City at Park City High School (1750 Kearns Boulevard), at 10:00 AM. Helmets required.

Mar. 10
Sun.

SPRUCES WALK SKI TOUR (PRE-NTD). This tour will be for beginners to introduce them to Xcountry skiing. There will be little if any hill climbing. Back-country skis and boots (not track skis) are strongly suggested. Join Monty and Shirley Young (255-8392) at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000S 2300E)* at 9:00 AM.

MAYBIRD GULCH SKI TOUR (MOD+). Craig Stery (484-6079) would like pre-registration for the tour. Pieps and shovels required and skins required.

GREENS BASIN SNOWSHOE TOUR (NTD). There is more than one way to the beautiful hidden meadow. Gerry Powelson (1-756-3004) knows the way, so meet him at 9:30 AM. Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000S 2300E)*.

HIKE, HIKE, HIKE, HIKE, HIKE. Since snow conditions have not been optimal for skiing this year, Duane "Deer Trail" Call, who has been hiking the foothills most of the winter, is scheduling hikes for each Sunday in March. So, if you're hungry to get back on the hiking trail, join Duane with your waterproof boots at the Regency Theatre at 10AM for a hike somewhere in them thar foothills.

SEA TO SHINING SEA BICYCLE TRIP--STAGE 4 PLANNING MEETING. This year we will complete our epic coast to coast ride, starting at Little Current on Manitoulin Island, and ending at Bar Harbor, Maine. We plan to leave on August 2, fly to Detroit, sag to Tubermay, Ontario, then cycle 1000+ miles through upstate New York, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Maine, returning August 18. The trip is limited to 25 people, and those going on previous stages will be given priority, but there may be room for some hardy first timers. Meet at Frank Ludington's house, 4505 Roger Dr., at 7:30 PM. For information call Bob Wright, 1-649-4194.

APRIL PLANNING MEETING BIKE (NTD). Bring your ideas and enthusiasm for the first general planning meeting of the biking season. This is in conjunction with the Sea-to-Sea planning meeting at Frank and Joyce's house.

SLIDE SHOW "TREKKING IN THE HIMALAYAS". Potluck dinner and slide show at Carol Masheter's home. 1891 E. Claybourne Ave. (near 2700 South, 2100 East). Call Carol at 466-5834 if you have questions. Bring beverage of choice, paper goods provided. Dinner at 6:00pm, slides at 7:00pm. The slides are from trips Carol made in 1989 and 1990.

Mar. 11
Mon.

RAGBRAI XIX BIKE PLANNING MEETING (NTD). RAGBRAI stands for "Registers Annual Great Bike Ride Across Iowa" which is a week long ride across the state of Iowa from July 21 to July 27. The exact route and mileage is not known at present but it will be about 450 miles and will involve about 7500 riders. The details will be known by this planning meeting. This ride can best be described as a cross between Scout Camp, Mardi Gras and a country fair where everyone has bicycles. If you are interested or want more information, be at the home of John Peterson (277-8817), 5632 South Park Place East, at 7:30PM.

Mar. 14
Thur.

POOL PRACTICE. 7:00-9:00 PM at Taylorsville High School (5225 South Redwood Road) at the pool. Cost is \$5.00. For information call Janis at 486-2345.

Mar. 16
Sat.

BEAVER CREEK (UINTAS) SKI TOUR (NTD). Jerry Hatch (467-7186) will lead this fairly easy tour to Beaver Creek. Join Jerry at the Regency/KMart parking lot on Parleys Way at 8:45 AM. Backcountry skis and boots (not track skis) are strongly suggested.

BRIGHTON to MIDWAY SKI TOUR (MOD). Ken Kelly (1-649-3520) and Mike Budig (328-4512) will lead this annual event to the other side. Register by Wed. 3-13 for car pooling. Meet at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000S 2300E)* (west end), to bus to Brighton. Pieps and shovels required and skins required. After the tour, go to the Homestead for hot tub and dinner.

LEADER'S CHOICE SKI TOURS (MSD). Contact George Westbrook (942-6071) or Dave Smith (278-6515)

DOG LAKE SNOWSHOE TOUR (NTD). Join Floyd Durrant (596-1931) on this snowshoe tour thru the aspens, up Mill D North to Dog Lake. The only dogs you are likely to see are the hotdog cross country skiers. Meet Floyd at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000S 2300E)* at 9:00 AM.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE BIKE RIDE (NTD). This easy 24 mile ride is into town to view the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade. Following the parade, we'll cycle through the avenues and then up Emigration Canyon to Crompton's for lunch. This course follows several city designated "Bike Paths". The terrain is easy, but does include two short climbs in the Avenues, as well as gentle climb up to Crompton's. Meet Elliott (967-2908), at Sunny side Park (1730 Avenue) at 9:00 AM. Helmets required; bike locks recommended for the downtown area.

Mar. 16-17
Sat.-Sun.

SAINT PATRICK'S OPEN LODGE NIGHT. The lodge will be open from 4pm on Saturday until noon on Sunday. If attendees wish, we can plan a potluck dinner. Contact host Randy Klein (546-3917) to RSVP. Overnight guests will pay the standard \$3 lodge fee.

Mar. 17
Sun.

HIKE, HIKE, HIKE, HIKE, HIKE. Since snow conditions have not been optimal for skiing this year, Duane "Deer Trail" Call, who has been hiking the foothills most of the winter, is scheduling hikes for each Sunday in March. So, if you're hungry to get back on the hiking trail, join Duane with your waterproof boots at the Regency Theatre at 10AM for a hike somewhere in them thar foothills.

CATHERINES PASS or LEADERS CHOICE SKI TOUR (NTD+). Join Leslie Woods, one of our telemark instructors, for this tour to Catherine's Pass or somewhere. Backcountry skis and boots (not track skis) are strongly suggested. Pieps and shovels required and skins required. Meet Leslie (484-2338) at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000S 2300E)* at 9:00 AM.

POWDER PARK SKI TOUR (MOD). Powder at Powder Park. Meet Martin Gregory (582-2403) at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000S 2300E)* at 9:00 AM. Pieps and shovels required and skins recommended.

LEADER'S CHOICE SNOWSHOE (MOD+). Clay Benton (277-2144) will lead this more difficult snowshoe tour in the local canyons. Join the snowshoers on St. Patrick's Day at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000S 2300E)* at 9:00 AM. Pieps and shovels suggested.

- Mar. 17
Sun. ST. PATRICK'S DAY BASH. Wear Green, Prepare Green, Bring Green. Enjoy games and fellowship at the Waterbury Condominiums (5600 South and Van Winkle, 1560 East). Enter condos going past guard station. Continue south to clubhouse -- note flag in front). Party starts at 6:00 pm. Bring a green potluck dish and a card or board game. Green punch and paper goods will be provided. Cost \$3.00 per person to cover clubhouse rental and paper goods. Questions - call Carole Beasley, 484-6617.
- Mar. 21
Thur. POOL PRACTICE. 7:00-9:00 PM at Taylorsville High School (5225 South Redwood Road) at the pool. Cost is \$5.00. For information call Janis at 486-2345.
- Mar. 23
Sat. SILVER FORK SKI TOUR (NTD). The sun should be shining on this easy tour with Dennis Tolboe (485-6023). Meet Dennis at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000S 2300E)* at 9:00 AM. Backcountry skis and boots (not track skis) are strongly suggested.
- BEAR TRAP SKI TOUR (MOD). Larry Steward (277-2894) will meet at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000S 2300E)* at 9:00 AM. Pieps and shovels required and skins required.
- WANSHIP - ECHO BRUNCH BIKE RIDE (NTD). This mostly flat 30 mile ride is a Club early season favorite. You will be rewarded by the best cinnamon rolls Utah has ever seen! Meet your leaders Colin Gregersen and Guy Benson at the K-Mart/Regency parking lot at approximately 8:30 AM to carpool, or at the Spring Chicken Inn at the Wanship exit from I-80 at 9:45 AM. However, if the weather looks questionable call Colin (943-7749) or Guy (359-6028) for last minute changes.
- Mar. 24
Sun. HIKE, HIKE, HIKE, HIKE, HIKE. Since snow conditions have not been optimal for skiing this year, Duane "Deer Trail" Call, who has been hiking the foothills most of the winter, is scheduling hikes for each Sunday in March. So, if you're hungry to get back on the hiking trail, join Duane with your waterproof boots at the Regency Theatre at 10AM for a hike somewhere in them thar foothills.
- GRIZZLEY GULCH SKI TOUR (NTD). Join Kyle Williams (487-9309) on the open slopes below Twin Lakes Pass. Meet Kyle at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000S 2300E)* at 9:00 AM. Backcountry skis and boots (not track skis) are strongly suggested.
- LEADER'S CHOICE SKI TOUR (MOD). Meet Phil Triolo (467-7209) at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000S 2300E)* at 9:00 AM. Pieps and shovels required and skins required.
- LEADER'S CHOICE UINTAS SNOWSHOE TOUR (NTD). Joanne Miller (1-649-1790) will lead snowshoers into a beautiful area of the Uintas. Carpool at K-Mart/Regency Theater parking lot on Parley's Way at 8:30 AM and meet leader at Park City junction McDonalds around 9:00 AM.
- Mar. 28
Thur. POOL PRACTICE. 7:00-9:00 PM at Taylorsville High School (5225 South Redwood Road) at the pool. Cost is \$5.00. For information call Janis at 486-2345.

Mar. 30
Sat.

GREENS BASIN SKI TOUR (NTD). Join Tom Silberstorf (467-5734) at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000S 2300E)* at 9:00 AM. Backcountry skis and boots (not track skis) are strongly suggested.

KINGS PEAK SKI TOUR EXTRAVAGANZA (MSD). The BEATOUT of ski tours. Join Larry (278-3269) and Steve (484-5808) Swanson for a very long day. Pieps and shovels NOT required and skins recommended. Meet at the Regency/KMART parking lot on Parleys Way on Fri evening. Call to register

MAYBIRD SKI TOUR (MSD). Join Larry Larkin (486-9060) at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000S 2300E)* (west end of parking lot) at 9:30 AM. Pieps and shovels required and skins recommended.

Mar. 31
Sun.

HIKE, HIKE, HIKE, HIKE, HIKE. Since snow conditions have not been optimal for skiing this year, Duane "Deer Trail" Call, who has been hiking the foothills most of the winter, is scheduling hikes for each Sunday in March. So, if you're hungry to get back on the hiking trail, join Duane with your waterproof boots at the Regency Theatre at 10AM for a hike somewhere in them thar foothills.

TAYLOR FORK to PROVO RIVER (UINTAS) SKI TOUR (NTD). Stewart Harvey (583-9145) will lead this easy tour in the Uintas. Meet at the Regency Theater/Kmart parking lot on Parleys Way at 9:00 AM.

WHITE PINE SKI TOUR (MOD). Ken Kelley (1-649-3520) will try to make it to the basin, snow permitting. Join Ken at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000S 2300E)* at 9:00 AM. Pieps and shovels required and skins recommended.

April 4
Thur.

WINTER CAMPING CLASS: 7:00 PM--Learn the equipment and how to winter camp. Open to all even if not attending the April 13-14 Winter Campout. Contact Vince Desimone for details, 1-649-6805.

POOL PRACTICE. 7:00-9:00 PM at Taylorsville High School (5225 South Redwood Road) at the pool. Cost is \$5.00. For information call Janis at 486-2345.

April 6
Sat.

APRIL WORKING FOOLS TURTLES ONLY HIKE TO FOOL PEAK. Rating around 7 or 8. hardy April fools who have to work on April Fools Day, which falls on a Monday this year, can still express their foolishness by hiking with lead fool Charles Lesley through the snow to 9712 foot Fool Peak east of Delta. Plan on meeting foolishly early at 6:00 AM at the old Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Mall. Please phone 364-2486 to register your foolish intent. (See writeup of last year's trip to Fool Peak in Trip Talks).

SCOTTS PASS SKI TOUR (NTD). The snow may be a little scarce but there will probably be enough for one last trip up Scotts. Hank Winawer (277-1997) is getting in shape for his Hidden Falls hike. Meet at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000S 2300E)* at 9:00 AM. Backcountry skis and boots (not track skis) are strongly suggested.

Apr. 6
Sat.

RED PINE SKI TOUR (MOD). Peter Hansen (583-8249) is getting in shape to run across Twin Peaks in less than two minutes. Join him for the last tour to Red Pine before the hikers take over. Meet at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000S 2300E)* at 9:00 AM. Pieps and shovels required and skins recommended.

Apr. 7
Sun.

MORGAN - HENEFER BIKE RIDE (MOD). This scenic 44 mile climbs up to East Canyon Dam from Morgan, and then loops back by way of Henefer, Croydon and Echo Junction. The course will tour Southern Morgan Valley, spin through the towns of Richville and Porterville, and snake around East Canyon Reservoir. It will embrace the best of Spring cycling as it passes near new born lambs, baby goats, tottering calves and young colts. Course terrain is essentially one third up, one third down, and one third flat to rolling, with 7.5 miles along Interstate 84. This ride features two modest climbs totalling 1063 feet of climbing, plus several short steep sections. We'll stop for lunch at the Kozy Cafe in Echo Junction. Meet Elliott (967-2908), in the K-Mart/Regency parking lot at 9:00 AM to carpool, or in Morgan at Riverside Park (125 North 200 East) at 10:15. Helmets required.

SILVER FORK SKI TOUR (NTD). This may be a hike or a search for snow. Join Mike Budig (328-4512) at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000S 2300E)* at 9:00 AM. Backcountry skis and boots (not track skis) are strongly suggested.

DAYS FORK SKI TOUR (MOD-). Karen Perkins (272-2225) will lead this tour or maybe a hike. Join Karen at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000S 2300E)* at 9:00 AM. Pieps and shovels required and skins recommended if there is anything left to avalanche.

GREENS BASIN PEAK SKI TOUR (MOD). Join Brett & Lynette Brooks (266-1708) on a tour to what has been called Tom's Silver Spoon ? Meet Brett & Lynette at the Harmons Park and Ride at 900 East and 7200 South to catch the bus up the canyon at 9:00 AM.

April 11
Thur.

POOL PRACTICE. 7:00-9:00 PM at Taylorsville High School (5225 South Redwood Road) at the pool. Cost is \$5.00. For information call Janis at 486-2345.

Apr. 13
Sat.

BOATING TRIP PLANNING MEETING. Join us at 7PM at Zion Lutheran Church to plan the river trips for 1991. Bring your permit information with you.

LEADER'S CHOICE SKI TOUR (NTD). Ray Duda (272-4601) will try to find snow in the Brighton Area. Join Ray (272-4601) at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000S 2300E)* at 9:00 AM. Pieps and shovels required and skins recommended.

REYNOLDS PEAK via Mill D SKI TOUR (MOD). Marty Barth will lead the last regular tour of the season. Call Marty (532-6423) to register. Pieps and shovels required and skins recommended.

Apr. 13-14
Sat.-Sun.

WINTER CAMPING. Kyle Williams and Vince Desimone are co-leading an overnight ski tour/winter campout. (see the Winter Camping article elsewhere in this issue for details). Limit 8 people. Reservations are required. Call Kyle, 298-2184, or Vince, 1-649-6805.

Apr. 14
Sun.

NORTHERN SAN PETE VALLEY BIKE RIDE (MOD). This is a longer version of a ride the Club did last fall. Along mostly rural roads and old highways, this 62 mile ride tours the communities of Fountain Green, Wales, Chester, Spring City, Mount Pleasant, Fairview and Moroni. If you're stumped as to what main dish to serve next Thanksgiving, this ride will provide the clues, as modern San Pete Valley is the center of Utah's turkey industry. We'll stop at a cafe in Spring City for lunch, and then ride into Fairview for snacks. The terrain is easy flat to rolling. Meet Elliott (967-2908), at the park and ride off I-15 at 7200 South at 8:00 AM to carpool, or in Fountain Green at Fountain Green Park (300 West Center Street) at 10:00. Helmets required. Mountain bikes are not appropriate on this ride.

GOURMET SKI TOUR (NTD- to MSD+). MSD+ skiers must make 20 round trips to the junction of the Red Pine and White Pine trails about 1/4 mile above the Parking lot. NTD- skiers will be carried by the MSD skiers. All participants must wear clothes, preferably fancy. Bring a dish to share, go easy on the deserts. We don't want to carry out the overstuffed, overworked MSDers. Gale Dick (359-5764) will host this annual event. Meet at the Hillside Plaza Shopping Center (7000S 2300E)* (parking lot west end) at 10:00 AM. Pieps and shovels NOT required. Backcountry skis and boots (not track skis) are acceptable and so is anything else.

Apr. 18
Thur.

POOL PRACTICE. 7:00-9:00 PM at Taylorsville High School (5225 South Redwood Road) at the pool. Cost is \$5.00. For information call Janis at 486-2345.

Apr. 28
Thur.

POOL PRACTICE. 7:00-9:00 PM at Taylorsville High School (5225 South Redwood Road) at the pool. Cost is \$5.00. For information call Janis at 486-2345.

FUTURE OUT OF TOWN ACTIVITIES

April 27 -May 1 CALIFORNIA TOUR NORTH BIKE RIDE. A 5 day tour that winds its way through beautiful countryside from Sacramento to San Francisco. Cycle through the vineyards of Napa Valley and visit wineries in Alexander and Sonoma Valleys averaging about 55 miles a day. Sponsored by the Sacramento Bee and IMAGINE TOURS, this is a sagged trip. \$125 fee includes donations to American Lung Association of California and the Sacramento Bee's Environmental Fund. If interested call Rich at 467-6247.

MAY 10-12 (FRI.SUN.): ARCHES CAR CAMP, Details in April Rambler. Contact Noel de Nevers, 581-6024, for more information.

MAY 17-19 (FRI.-SUN.): ARCHES CAR CAMP, Overflow from previous weekend. Details in April Rambler. Leader Needed! Contact Noel de Nevers, 581-6024, for more information.

JULY 1991 CARIBBEAN SAILING TRIP--WINDWARD ISLANDS --JULY 18-30, 1991- 10 days on dates to be selected by those interested. Contact Vince Desimone (1-649-6805).

JULY/AUGUST 1991 MOUNT WHITNEY (14,496 FT) (13.3 POINTS) Hiking Expedition. Subject to an April 30 camping permit notification, preferred expedition dates are July 23 through 28. On the return from California, we'll try to hike Boundary Peak, the highest peak in Nevada, or Wheeler Peak. Varying degrees of participation are acceptable. To comment or to get on the May/June more-details-mailing-list, call Frank Atwood at 583-9990. To participate, mail a \$75 deposit, refundable until July 19, or 4 days prior to departure, to #1007, 470 South 1300 East, Salt Lake City, UT 84102. See full length article in February's Rambler for more details.

SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER 1991 GREEK ISLANDS SAILING TRIP, 15 days. Contact Vince Desimone (1-649-6805).

FROM THE BOATING DIRECTOR

by Randy Klein

Thanks to all of you who applied for river permits for the 1991 season. If you are notified that you have been awarded a permit, and wish to share that permit with the club, please call me with the name of river and trip dates at 546-3917. The annual river trip planning meeting is scheduled for Thursday April 11 at Zion Lutheran Church, 1070 S. Foothill Drive (use the back door to the lower level). If you are willing to lead a trip or be a river guide this year and cannot attend the meeting, please call me. Also note that the spring boating equipment work party and evening social will be scheduled for Saturday April 20.

Our new canoeing coordinators would like to stimulate interest in paddling other than whitewater playboating. They are interested in flatwater to some moderate rapids and canoe camping; they plan to schedule boating trips that do not involve raft support. Please give them a call if you'd like to lead or participate in this type of outing.

I'd like to thank all of the boating coordinators in advance for the hard work they'll be putting in this year:

Rafting:Liza Poole
Canoeing:Carol and Del Wiens
Kayaking:Janis Huber
Instruction:Neal Reiland
Equipment:Jeff Barrell

Phone numbers for all of the boating staff can be found in the Rambler's Governing Board Block.

by Jeff Barrell

After four years as boating director, it is time to let another take over the boating program. It has been busy, hectic, and very rewarding. I feel that the only viable boating club in Salt Lake is very active, well established, and financially stable. There are many people to thank for their help as coordinators, leaders, and those always willing to help with

whatever. Most of all, I'd like to thank Randy Klein for volunteering for director (I thought I'd never get out of it !). I will still be active with the Club (unlike some previous directors) and plan to help out Randy as next year's equipment coordinator. We'll see you downstream !

WINDWARD ISLANDS SAILING TRIP JULY 18 - 30, 1991

by Vince Desimone,
Sailing Coordinator

This year's Caribbean sailing trip will start in Marigot Bay, St. Lucia with cruising in the Windward Islands from Martinique to Grenada. This is a change from original plans to sail the Virgin Islands again. The trip is estimated to cost \$1,500 including air transport.

Currently three 43' boats are reserved and will be captained by WMC members. A \$25 non-refundable deposit is required to hold your place on sailing trips. So send your deposit now and avoid being disappointed.

Contact Vince Desimone, P.O. Box 680111, Park City, Utah 84068-0111 or phone 1-649-6805 concerning sailing trips.

GREEK SAILING PLANNING MEETING

by Vince Desimone,
Sailing Coordinator

By the time this issue of the Rambler is published, we will have met with Cynthia Orr of GPS Charter Co. to work out more details of the WMC Greek Islands sailing trip at the end of September and start of October, 1991. Contact Vince Desimone, 1-649-6805, if you are interested in learning more about this trip.

FROM THE ENTERTAINMENT DIRECTOR



by Bill Loggins

Do you like meeting new friends, getting together with current ones, or talking over hiking, camping, skiing, kayaking, sailing and other recreational activities? Hosting or assisting with a social activity is a superb way to enjoy your WMC membership in this manner. If you would like to be active in this manner call Bill Loggins, entertainment director, at 596-0597.

FROM THE BIKING COORDINATOR

SPIN TIME AGAIN ?#!

by
Rich Gregersen

Early February brings the ground hog with his shadow and bike ride "write-ups" from Elliott Mott - sure signs that spring is just around the corner. Time to get the bike tuned and the legs in shape for another year of great rides.

I would like to extend thanks to all of last years leaders for their ideas and participation: Tom Allen, Trudy Bach-Whitehead, Guy Benson, Mike & Jean Binyon, Kermit Earle, Lade Heaton, Kathy Hoenig, Ellen Jenkins, Bob Jones, Sam Kingston, Ken Kraus, Frank & Joyce Luddington, Ceil Meade, Elliott Mott, Bill Ohlsen, John Peterson, Jim Piani and Bob & Denna Wright.

These folks where the source of over 80 rides last year and we hope to have more this year! A special thanks to Elliott Mott who lead 29 of these rides. Elliott tells me that Volume Two of "Cycling Possibilities" will be available soon, look forward to 53 new rides totalling more than 2600 miles of riding in Northern Utah.

This year will see some of the favorites like the Layton Deli, "tour de tummies", Purple Turtle, Hooper Horizontal 100, ORBiT (Okley Rodeo Bicycle Tour) and of course RAGBRAI from John Peterson. Hopefully another Lava Hot Springs weekend - lead by Frank & Joyce Luddington last year. And the final leg of the "Sea-to-Sea" saga with Bob Wright (maybe Belgium or Ireland next year?). Also lets encourage Lade and Trudy (and all the other mountain bikers) to organize more mountain bike trips.

FROM THE SKI TOUR DIRECTOR

by Norm Fish



The 1991 ski season is winding down, while the 1991 hiking season may be just a missed snow storm and a warm rain, away. Time to put away the Pieps and shovel, wax and skins, and skis and poles. No more "PIEPS AND SHOVELS REQUIRED", "TRACK SKIS NOT RECOMMENDED", "SKINS REQUIRED", until next year. No more MSD, MOD, NTD. Now it is 3.2, 11.9, or 18, PROPER CLOTHING, WATER, AND FOOTWEAR REQUIRED, DON'T PICK THE FLOWERS, OR TRAIL CUT, and on Thurs. nite, "MEMBERS ONLY AND DON'T COME LATE".

I would like to thank the touring committee for their help in putting together a full schedule of tours this season. Thanks to Ray Duda, Ken Kelley, Clint Lewis, Tom Silberstorf, Doug Stark, Leslie Woods, George Westbrook, Monty Young and especially Trudy Healy for sending out hundreds of release forms (I didn't get one complaint about not receiving the form).

HIKE RATINGS: A BRIEF ANALYSIS

by Howard Wilkerson

I wrote the following short article at Dale Green's suggestion, for the Rambler.

Each year, those of us who lead hikes and/or serve on the hiking committee receive many comments on the published hike ratings. A frequent complaint is that a short, but steep hike is harder than its rating indicates (e.g., a 5 should be a 7). To help resolve the issue, I did a bit of analysis based upon some college physics. My conclusions are summarized below, and a more detailed analysis is available from me.

1) The rating measures the actual work required to do a hike. The ratings system is indeed a VALID method of judging the difficulty of hikes, and should be retained.

2) The hiking pace can be adjusted so that the physical exertion required can be kept constant, no matter how steep the trail is. One can climb a gradient of 1500 feet/mile about as easily as 800 feet/mile, though at a slower pace (turtle pace principle).

The above conclusions are related. The rating system works only if we adjust our pace to match the slope. By going too rapidly up a given slope for one's level of physical fitness, a climb will become more difficult than it actually is. Therefore, if a hike rating seems too low, one is probably walking too fast. Using a proper pace allows one to hike with comfort and pleasure, do hikes with higher ratings, all without the aerobic agony (unless you WANT to make it aerobic).

UTAHNS SUPPORT CHANGES IN WILDLIFE POLICY

by Rhett Brooks

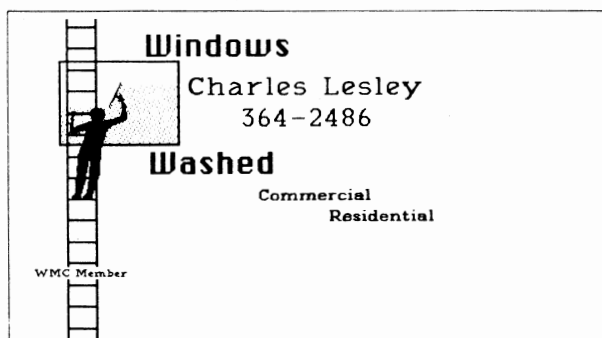
The Utah Wilderness Association and the Utah Audubon Society funded a statewide poll to sample public opinion surrounding wildlife preserves and methods of hunting both black bear and cougar. Of the 607 respondents, 42% reported being from hunting households.

A strong majority (77%) of the respondents felt that non-hunting wildlife preserves should be established within the state so that wildlife could live in their natural environments with a minimum of human interference. The Division of Wildlife Resources recently rejected a proposal to establish wildlife preserves in a portion of the High Uintas and in City Creek Canyon. The reason for the rejection centered around multiple use criteria and biological constraints.

About 72% of Utahns opposed baiting as a method of hunting black bears. Baiting is a bow hunting practice that involves attracting bears to a site by the use of meat scraps, pastries, and grease. 75% believed that the use of dogs to chase and tree bears should be stopped. 73% favored discontinuance of the use of dogs to pursue and tree cougars as a hunting method. However, 47% of the respondents believed that cougar and bear hunting should continue. Therefore, the strongest objections are not necessarily to the hunt, but to the methods of the hunt.

Until recently, the State Wildlife Board held annual public hearings to discuss bear and cougar hunting issues. The opposition to bear and cougar hunting was so strong at the August 1990 hearing, that the Board voted 3 to 2 to address the issue every other year rather than annually, thereby effectively blunting input from citizens who do not participate in the hunt.

Whether you hunt or not, wildlife in Utah need your support. If you are interested and are able to commit to a long-term effort with the Utah Wildlife Manifesto Group, please call me at 266-1708 (evenings).



WINTER CAMPING

By Vince Desimone

Cold, wet, and miserable are terms often used to describe camping in the snow. Exhilarating, invigorating and enjoyable also are terms used. Join Kyle Williams and Vince Desimone April 13 & 14 and return with positive feelings about your experience.

Winter camping can add a new dimension of pleasure to the outdoors person. While the first reaction of many is negative, those who do go in for this kind of adventure usually will do it again and again. The peacefulness of winter can be experienced in a new way on an overnight trip.

The key to an enjoyable trip is proper planning and cooperation while on a trip. It is not difficult if common sense rules are followed. A meeting to learn how to winter camp, the gear required, and to plan the April 13 & 14 winter campout will be held at the WMC office on April 4th. Anyone wishing to come is welcome even if you do not decide to attend the trip.

Following is a brief discussing of information that will help make a winter campout more enjoyable.

PACKS

There are three types of pack for overnight journeys: the external frame, soft pack, and internal frame pack. Each can be used for skiing. What is important is to have a pack that permits freedom of motion for poling and extension of the arms and that securely fastens the weight in the pack so it does not shift while moving. Soft (body) packs are best for this with internal frame being the next best. Whatever pack is used should have adequate straps, perhaps some extra not normally used in the summer, to secure the pack to the body. There may be times when you will want to walk and straps to fasten the skis to the side of the pack are handy.

SLEEPING BAGS

On an overnight trip any warm sleeping bag is acceptable. Down is still the lightest and least bulky but picks up body moisture and gradually loses its insulating value on longer trips of several days. A vapor barrier in the sleeping bag can help the bag keep dry and full of loft. However, with this system the body moisture stays inside with the

body and can become uncomfortable. Synthetic material used for insulation work better in the winter, however they tend to be bulky. Because winter nights can be tediously long when you are cold, this is an important area in which to prepare. One way to be sure you remain warm at night is to wear insulated quilted clothing inside the bag. The clothing should be loose to provide lots of air spaces for warmth and for comfort while sleeping. I usually use warm-up pants and vests that are also used while moving around camp in the evening and mornings. Weight is an important consideration, so consider ways you can use articles for more than one purpose.

CLOTHING

Clothing can be the same as that you normally use when cross country skiing on a very cold day. It is advisable to have a second change of clothes with you in case you get wet and also to provide added layers of warmth should it get colder than you anticipated. Remember in order to layer clothing, some items need to be larger than you normally wear.

SLEEPING PAD

A sleeping pad is essential for winter camping in order to insulate you from the cold snow below. Pads should be doubled or of adequate thickness to keep body heat from being lost. A moisture barrier is very important to prevent moisture from below soaking your pad or sleeping bag and reducing the insulating value.

SHELTER

Tents are the quickest and easiest form of shelter. Snow caves require more energy to build but offer greater protection and warmth. Tents should be self-supporting like the tunnel or dome type using internal supports. Tents requiring stakes or support ropes are not recommended since it is difficult to get good fastening in snow. Plant to have moisture collect in the form of frost when you wake up. It is hard to prevent it. A ground cloth will help keep frost/moisture down. Snow is a good insulator. Snow caves or trenches will stay warm even on the coldest nights. This form of shelter will be discussed in a later article.

WINTER CAMPING

(Continued)

COOKING

A quality stove is essential in winter. Self pressurizing stoves can work well in cold weather. Since these stoves require some heat to make the fuel flow, they are sometimes difficult to start. Cartridge stoves using propane or butane usually do not work well when cold. Whatever stove is chosen should be tested in cold conditions before a trip to learn cold weather operating characteristics. The same parts and utensils used for summer camping can be used in winter.

NUTRITION

A backcountry ski trip demands a lot of energy. The number of calories burned on a trip is over 4000 a day and can be much more when days are cold and skiing is strenuous. A skier must eat plenty of food, especially those with high caloric values, in order to maintain body strength and warmth. The energy that supports you for a day of skiing, hauling a pack, and keeping you warm at night is largely provided by the food you eat that same day. Don't worry about your weight! I've never known anyone who has gained weight on a backcountry ski trip-- usually the opposite is true.

At least 50% of the food should be carbohydrates such as pastas, starchy vegetables, grains, cereals, fruits, and candy with nuts and honey. Fats should be emphasized since they provide more calories per pound than any other food group. Margarine, butter, nuts, peanut butter, cheese, salami and canned fish are good fat sources.

Protein is of less importance on short trips and can be obtained from meats, cheese and milk products.

FLUIDS

The body loses tremendous amounts of moisture through respiration because warm air from the lungs carries a lot of moisture. Drinking several quarts of water each day is essential. A skier can slowly dehydrate himself and not realize it. Dehydration can result in reduced ability to resist cold, reduced coordination and energy, and can contribute to hypothermia. If you drink a lot you will be warmer! But caution! Alcoholic beverages have the opposite effect. They tend to cause a loss of moisture and ultimately have a chilling effect. Drink fluids before and during a trip. Keep an eye

on the color of your urine. It's a good clue you're not getting enough liquid if your urine is dark.

WATER

While we may have plenty of potential liquid around us in the winter, it is one of the most important things we will occupy our time with on a trip. First we should carry adequate water with us for each day when the trip starts. Water treatment in winter is the same as summer once you have the water. If a stream, or a lake is available, that is a good source when properly treated. Often it will be necessary to melt snow for water. This is a slow and fuel consuming process. Melted snow water never tastes as good. It is easy to "burn" water in a pot. The taste and the speed of melting can be improved by adding a little water to the pot before heating. Juice mixes, cocoa, coffee, or tea can help hide the pan taste. Keep in mind that tea and coffee are diuretics and contribute to headaches, fatigue, and dehydration.

MISCELLANEOUS

Many small items must be brought to make the trip easier and more enjoyable. Things like candles, waterproof match containers, plastic trash can liners that are used for storing backpacks, clothing and food to keep them dry during the night. I have used these trash bags as impromptu raincoats when an unexpected wet snowfall occurred. A hole can be cut in the bottom for the head and in the sides for arms. If large enough, it can cover the backpack as well as your body while skiing. Keeping dry is one of the most important things for staying warm in cold conditions. Down booties are also appreciated when not skiing.

EMERGENCY

Matches are an important item to carry. They should be carried in several different places in waterproof containers. Solid fuel fire starter, compass, knife, and whistle also are desirable items to have in an emergency kit. An avalanche shovel is essential for rescue and also is useful in setting up camp.

A repair kit containing enough items to fix broken equipment is important. Duct tape, sewing needle, strong thread, twine, screws and screwdriver, vice-grips (also serve as pot holders), extra ski tip and basket, and bailing wire all are good to have along.

WINTER CAMPING (Continued)

IN CONCLUSION

This article has attempted to give a broad overview of winter camping. More detailed discussing will be given at the planning meeting, April 4th at the WMC office, or by getting one of several good books on the subject or by contacting Vince Desimone.

HELICOPTER SKIING, PART II: THE WHOP WHOP WHOP SYNDROME

By Wick R. Miller

In last months Rambler, we reported that the Forest Service was sponsoring a mediation process between backcountry skiers and Powderbird Guides before reissuing a new permit to the Powderbird Guides. The backcountry skiers picked four people to represent them at the mediation table: Howe Gaber, Rick Steiner, Steve Lewis, and Cathy Collard. The four representatives met with the backcountry skiers on January 31. Our representatives gave us a full report, which I will not try to summarize here. Instead, I will simply report that (1) we are well represented by these four people, and (2) there is every reason to be optimistic that the permit, which will be issued to the Powderbird Guides in October, will be more restrictive than the present permit, and there is a likelihood that helicopter skiing, at least in the tri-canyon area, will be phased out over the next few years.

There is every reason to be optimistic, that is, if we can enlist your help. The Forest Service is impressed by **numbers**. If you are a backcountry user (skier or snowshoer) who is effected by helicopter skiing, the Forest Service needs to hear from you: if your safety or enjoyment is effected in any, including the **whop whop whop** that so often breaks the solitude of the back country, there are two things you can do. First, you can fill out a "skier survey", which can be picked up at Wasatch Touring (100 South 700 East), or IME (3064 South Highland Drive). Second, you can write the Forest Service, Wasatch District Office, 6944 South 3000 East, SLC, UT 84121, and give them your thoughts. Numbers are important, so only a

HELICOPTER SKIING.... (continued)

short letter is needed; but it would be good to include specifics, by including examples with when and where you were effected by the helicopters.

If you need more information, call Rick Steiner at 567-5067 or Wick Miller at 1-649-1790.

MOUNTAIN BIKING? WE DO IT!! IT'S THAT SIMPLE.
IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A MOUNTAIN BIKE AND PLAN ON RIDING IT IN THE DIRT, WE'RE THE PEOPLE TO SEE. WITH LINES LIKE *FAT CHANCE, FISHER, MARIN, IBIS, BIANCHI, MOUNTAIN GOAT, SLINGSHOT, BONTRAGER, AND SALSA* ALL UNDER ONE ROOF, YOU CAN SPEND MORE TIME TEST RIDING AND LESS TIME DRIVING FROM SHOP TO SHOP.

KNOWLEDGE AND PRICES? FIND SOMEONE WHO RIDES OR RACES A MOUNTAIN BIKE AND ASK THEM ABOUT US.

PARTS AND ACCESSORIES? WE'VE GOT LOTS OF THEM. NOT JUST BREAD AND BUTTER SHIMANO, BUT TRICK STUFF LIKE COOK BROS., BULLSEYE, WTB, SALSA, ROXSHOX, EXOTIC WHEELGOODS AND A WALL FULL OF KNOBBY TIRES.

REPAIRS? WE DO THEM RIGHT!! AND USUALLY OVERNIGHT. NEED A WHEEL BUILT TODAY OR A QUICK TUNE BEFORE A TRIP TO THE DESERT? GIVE US A CALL. WE DON'T HIRE SALESMEN, *EVERYONE WHO WORKS HERE IS A MECHANIC. WE LOVE BIKES AND THE PEOPLE WHO RIDE THEM.*

IT'S THAT SIMPLE.
Sponsor of the Wild Rose
Mt. Bike Fest



WILD ROSE
702 THIRD AVENUE
533-8671

The Movie Road

by Dale Green

Lone Peak, one of our higher rated hikes, is commonly approached from "The Movie Road" near Corner Canyon southeast of Draper. Not everyone using the road understands exactly where the name came from--a recent article took a guess at the Guns of Navarone. The road was actually constructed during the filming of "The Devil's Brigade" starring William Holden and Cliff Robertson, released during 1968. It is rated at 3 stars out of a possible 4.

The movie is based on a true incident that took place in WW2 around 1942. The plot involves a group of American Army misfits and a well-trained Canadian force. Holden whips the combination into a crack commando team which is eventually assigned to capture a German stronghold in Italian mountains.

Camp Williams near Point-of-the-Mountain was used as a base to film the group's training area. The "Movie Road" gave access to a set of granite cliffs above Draper where a movie set was made to simulate German gun and tank emplacements. Holden's commandos have to scale the cliffs from the rear to surprise the bad guys. Large areas of quartzite north of the reservoir at Storm Mountain were spray painted to match the appearance of granite and filming of closeup climbing scenes was done there. If you know a little about geology, it is interesting to watch how the films editors switch between granite and quartzite climbing. For some local color, ex-prize fighter Gene Fullmer from West Jordan has a bit part as a barkeep and gets to throw some punches during a fight scene. I won't spoil the movie for you by revealing who wins the war.

Devil's Brigade is probably on video, but I haven't checked. It occasionally shows up on cable. I have a copy taped from cable which is missing the last few minutes of the standard ending where Holden recites his "War is Hell" speech. I'll loan it to anyone interested.

MARCH SKY CALENDAR

by Ben Everitt

MOON

Last Quarter	Mar 8	Apr 6
New Moon	Mar 16	Apr 14
First Quarter	Mar 22	Apr 21
Full moon	Mar 30	Apr 28

MOONRISE

<u>Saturday</u>	<u>Est. Local Time</u>
Mar 2	8:30 PM
Mar 9	2:30 AM
Mar 16	6:30 AM
Mar 23	11:30 AM
Mar 30	7:30 PM
Apr 6	1:30 AM
Apr 13	5:00 AM
Apr 20	10:30 AM
Apr 27	6:30 PM
May 4	Midnight

NOTE: Moonrise times are for 40 degrees north latitude, 112 west longitude. Add about an hour for each day later than the given date, and another hour if you are in the mountains.

SOURCE: The Astronomical Almanac for 1991

PLANETS: VENUS is brilliant in the west at evening. MERCURY will also make a brief appearance in the west toward the end of March, fainter and closer to the horizon. SATURN alone doesn't rise till after midnight. On its monthly round, the moon will pass close to Saturn on the morning of March 12, just north of Venus on March 18, just north of Mars on March 22, and just south of Jupiter on March 25.

And, at long last! The spring equinox arrives on March 21.

New and Reinstated Members, February 1991

New Members

Kristen Geppert
Levi Todd
Bill Munns
Nancy Goodell
Tom & Leslie Rich
Chris Winter
Dee Ann Dorman
Ferrel Thomas
Stuart Bellack
Larry & Pierrette Gorman

ReinStatements

Bee Lufkin
Karl L. Dunn
Harry Kimbrough
Bruce Giffin

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB VIRGIN ISLAND TRIP June 14 - 25, 1990

by Vince Desimone

NOTE: This article is a summary of the June 1990 Virgin Islands sailing trip taken by 24 WMC members. It is presented in a series because of length. To participate in the Summer 1991 Caribbean sailing trip or the Fall 1991 trip to the Greek Islands, contact Vince Desimone at 1-649-6805.

SHIPS' LOG

Tuesday, June 19

Awoke to a heavy rain, which soon abated. Before weighing anchor, CHARISMA's crew went to town to mail some letters, with a diversion to the Callwood Distillery, run by the family for more than 200 years. The approach was from a path lined with tropical foliage and some cane fields.

An old, cadaverous-looking black man got up from his seat in an old metal kettle to greet the visitors. The building was a battered, weathered building of stone and wood that looked as though it had been there for many years and couldn't boast of much care over that period of time.

The guide made sure that the crew might buy, then offered a tour even though the factory was not operating at the time. "Can't get enough cane or

help," he said, because Hugo had ruined all the cane fields and created full employment in repairing the hurricane's damage. The guide was a little hard to understand but he told the story with style and a sense of humor. He seemed to take a particular liking to Vince, offering to let him operate some of the machinery and pointing out how the flow of juices progressed from the raw state to the finished product, which was offered to us in due course when the old man called "the boss." \$5 per bottle, either dark or light was available. Vince and Earl sampled and then each bought a bottle. He charged the five visitors \$1 each for the tour, which bought him a bottle, which was his "friend" for the night.

As the group walked back up the beach, they were asked by two reporters from USA Today if they had been to the rum factory and had seen two old black men curled up in a large tire, asleep.

KOKOMO's crew had French toast for breakfast and swabbed down both decks before making ready for the day's sail. When they were ready to raise sail, their winch was missing. Luckily, a spare had been provided -- but still they were puzzled as to what could have happened to it, even theorizing that one of the other boats anchored there had lost theirs and come aboard when no one was around to steal one from KOKOMO. Their mystery was solved later that day when the winch was found in with Joan and Janet's snorkeling gear.

SEA YARN was the first to set sail from Cane Garden Bay for Marina Cay. The crew ate the first of many breakfasts consisting of cookies as Bob was anxious to get to Marina Cay to fill the tanks and communicate with Underwater Safari about

the rendezvous dives. With Tony at the helm, they negotiated the narrow channel by Trellis Bay and hypothesized that the other three ships were heading for Great Britain based upon their last known point of sail.

Meanwhile, on board CHARISMA, Earl was manning the helm for the day's sail through a tricky passage called "The Narrows." One could easily throw a stone from shore to shore. The seas were running a bit higher than usual and more wind. We got some experience in trying to spot the wind coming over the water.

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB VIRGIN ISLAND TRIP (continued)

Once at our anchorage at Marina Cay, the divers made ready for their first commercial dive. Dave and Tony from the SEA YARN took the tanks in, and for the second time, somehow the dinghy propeller managed to hit some coral while the guys were looking around. Furthermore, Leslie reported that somehow Dave fell off the dock. He seemed to be very skillful at handling the sails, but had a little bit of trouble negotiating those tricky docks.

Underwater Safari's people, Rain and Ralph, picked up Barb, Bob, Dave, Leslie, Tony, Bill, Ron, Cynthia and Ray and took them to a dive site called "The Chimney." Ray was a little nervous and was the first to quickly run out of air. Given that Rain was a very attractive Dive Master, we all teased Ray that he probably dumped his air so he could do a little buddy breathing with Rain.

Meanwhile, the snorkelers were exploring the very shallow waters around Marina Cay. The snorkeling was only fair although we did see a ray, Mike Treshaw claimed to have spotted a barracuda under the pier, and Steve found a \$20 bill.

That evening, as CHARISMA's crew was enjoying Happy Hour, Anouke, a cute, blonde French gal motored up with some jewelry she had made and offered it for sale. She did some pretty good business with LL and Ray, and just as she was leaving, dropped one of her cards with earrings attached over the side. Bob Shearer was on CHARISMA to discuss diving and he gallantly went over the side to retrieve the trinket for Anouke. She was a very pretty girl and very gracious as well when she presented Bob with his prize -- her address on one of her cards.

Wednesday, June 20

Continued warm, lovely weather as KOKOMO left Marina Cay that morning for a great sail to the Dogs, anchored at Great Dog for the best snorkel yet. Janet and Shirlyn saw a sea horse and some pincer fish (small squid) and much, much more. There were several grottos among the coral, with deep pools.

Meanwhile, the divers had been picked up by Underwater Safari for their dive over the Chikuzan wreck. Ray had decided not to take that trip, but Val took his place as a spectator.

The Chikuzan is a 246-foot refrigerator ship which sunk in 1981 and lies at a depth of 75 feet, six miles north of Beef Island. It seemed that this dive site was in the middle of nowhere and all were surprised when Tina found the orange buoy in the middle of the Sir Frances Drake Channel. We later found out that Tina surprised herself to find the buoy.

The swells were fairly big and we all jumped into what was for many of us our first deep dive. Although the Chikuzan had not been on the ocean floor long enough to develop the variety and multitude of beautiful coral we would later find at the Rhone, this site had some of the biggest fish we had seen. While inspecting the propeller, a ray -- or perhaps two -- was spotted. Dave identified it as a manta ray while Bob said he had spotted a sting ray. The barracuda at this dive site were much bigger than previously seen and unusually beautiful. Dave, Leslie, Bob and Barb tried but did not succeed in wandering away from the dive site and were surprised at how quickly the massive sunken ship disappeared.

Getting back onto the dive boat was quite an experience with the large swells and we all wondered how we had managed to climb aboard without having the back of the boat bounce on our heads.

While changing tanks for the second dive, Tina stumbled and dropped one of the tanks on her foot. After witnessing her grimace, we were all very careful in the future to watch our tanks and toes. Due to the time crunch, it was decided to do the second dive on the coral reef at Marina Cay.

After the dives, the SEA YARN carried the divers to rendezvous with the other three boats at The Bitter End. Barb had another turn at the helm for a wonderfully long sail, past the Dogs and toward Prickly Pear Island. Sailing upwind was terribly fun as some good winds kept the rail in the water for most of the sail. The only bad part about being the helmsman is that you are so busy paying attention to your point of sail that you don't get a chance to eat after a morning of diving.

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB VIRGIN ISLAND TRIP (continued)

CHARISMA was closely following WHITE WINDS as they had split their main halyard on the way and were unable to raise their main, thus relying on the jib and motor to make way. (Of course, CHARISMA's crew accused them of being afraid to race under sail.) This made for slow going, so CHARISMA practiced some maneuvers along the way, one of which was called "heaving to." This is a method of positioning the sails and rudder in such a balanced position that the boat would stand dead in the water, a trick often used by ancient (motorless) sailors to ride out a storm. This trick was hard to accomplish by our more modern sailors, as the winds were quite brisk.

The two boats stopped at Leverick Bay on Virgin Gorda for WHITE WINDS's repairs, which occupied several hours. The worker had to be raised to the top of the mast in a basket/chair affair and then work the old halyard out and a new one in. Meanwhile, those crew members not involved in the effort took the opportunity to swim in the resort pool and take a welcome shower.

"Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink," goes the old saying. Of course, we had plenty of water to drink, but it was mighty sparse for such things as showers. Most of the time we washed off with sea water which didn't leave one as sticky as expected. In fact, it was surprising how soft skin and hair stayed after being repeatedly dunked in the ocean. But it was great to have a fresh water wash for a change. WHITE WINDS seemed to be constantly plagued with a water shortage problem (perhaps caused by a malfunction in the water system or maybe some "secret" showers taken), while KOKOMO returned with some of the original water it had started the trip with. (No showers, secret or otherwise, on that boat!)

Upon arriving at the Bitter End Yacht Club moorings, Shirlyn had a little problem picking up the line for the can. After three tries, and nearly losing the hook (or her arm), she finally succeeded.

This place gets its name from its geographical location. This was traditionally the last jumping off spot before braving the vast Atlantic while sailing east. It is also the home of Bill Kilbride, a legend in these islands and one of the early pioneers of the sport of scuba diving.

After our rather primitive, yet charismatic anchorages at Yost Van Dyke and Cane Garden Bay, we were delighted with the modern facilities we found here. There is a beautiful hotel, though very expensive, and the rest of the group took their first fresh water shower since leaving port. The rest of the afternoon was spent shopping, exploring and enjoying an extended Happy Hour at a local bar. One group motored over to the club on tiny SABA Cay and watched some superb windsurfers do their stuff. Ron and Cynthia ate early in order to do a night dive, which didn't pan out after all.

Since they were so clean, KOKOMO's crew decided to splurge and eat on shore, where Barb and Ute found them and invited them to join the rest of the group at the disco. By the time they got there, the party was over as the disco closed at an early hour that night.

(More to follow in the April Rambler)

INTERNATIONAL Expeditions and Treks

We handle arrangements for:

- Guided Climbs
- Climbing Schools
- Guided Treks
- Regular Travel
- New Zealand
Specialty Sports

Contact David Geher
321-6044

Taking applications
now for:

- Everest 1995
- Gangapurna 1991
- Gasherbrum 1992
- Aconcagua 1991
- McKinley 1991



Z C M I
TRAVEL
SERVICES

Mount Nebo North Peak

August 12, 1990
by Paul Sheya

On this bright Sunday morning a group of 18 hikers battled the construction on 4500 So. and I-15 to meet at the Denny's parking lot--that's right, the one with the sign that clearly states "two hour parking only, tow at owner's expense." After 15 minutes another place to park was found, a car pool set up and we were then off for the 1 1/2 hour drive to the Nebo Bench Trailhead on the Nebo Mountain Loop Road out of Payson.

The weather was clear with the exception of a few small cumulus which, on this late summer day had afternoon thunderstorm potential. The sun still low in the sky, we struck out, the "leader" with eyes on the map, to decide when to leave the security of the trail for the ridge to the top. However, he should have been looking at the terrain, for the group got to hike a half mile or so past where they should have, and needed to turn around!

With faith in the leader failing, and a half mile backtrack, the trail was left behind for the bush-wack up the Left Fork of Salt Creek headwater, until the ridge was gained. There a rudimentary trail was discovered which led steeply up a branch of the Nebo Ridge, through a primeval forest and big mountain meadow, rich with blooming asters, horsemint and Indian paintbrush, until the main Nebo ridge was achieved 1500 vertical feet higher.

The view of the precipitous North Peak struck some with elation, some with fear, all with awe. After a drop of 500 feet to lush and expansive Wolf Pass, a number felt that was climbing enough. For eleven the ridgerun continued, with a dusty climb to an elevation of 11,400 feet. At this high ridgeline vantage point the full glory of the North Peak could be seen, symmetrical, pyramidal, a companion cumulus over its summit. Walking the shaly, narrow, irregular ridge for another 500 vertical feet, the summit was gained. Total time: 4 hours 30 minutes.

A few puny humans could be seen on the South Peak, a mile distant. The thunderstorms built up all around us, but none nearby, and for an hour the lucky few on the highest Wasatch mountain (11,928 feet) ate, drank, laughed, and dreaded the return hike!

The group split in two for the descent, half returning the same way, half descending below Wolf Pass (the latter at least 30 minutes faster). Three hours later, the group was reassembled at the trailhead for some celebrating!

Participants: Paul Sheya (leader), Oscar Robinson, Knick Knickerbocker, Frank Atwood, Rhett Brooks, Richard Keller, Joann Keller, Christina Keller, Jay Jones, Brian Barkey, Scott Adkins, Tom Munn, John Gurlits, Lynette Brooks, Kerry Crofts, Howard Wilkerson, and Jim and Beth Rohlfig.

THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING SOCIAL

January 13, 1991
by Barbara Taylor



On January 13, 1991, the Club welcomed a dozen new residents to Salt Lake City. These newcomers are Soviet defectors or refugees, all of them getting out of the Soviet Union by claiming some sort of persecution. They spent months in refugee camps in Vienna and Rome, waiting for the Tolstoy Foundation to find them a sponsor and a home, having no idea where in the free world they would end. Then out of the blue, with no knowledge of the US and no ability to speak English, and no friends or relatives in the WEST, they were whisked on a plane to Salt Lake City. (Each state gets so many refugees a year...they come with no possessions, no money, nothing.) Some of these people knew each other in the refugee camps, others met once they arrived in Salt Lake. Their first job was to learn English. None of them have been here a year yet and all are struggling. In the Soviet Union they were attorneys, engineers, doctors. Here, after they can speak a little English, they feel lucky if they get a job pumping gas, or driving a pizza delivery truck.

They loved the Wasatch Mountain Club party, although they are shy, and afraid to try out their new

language. They need to listen attentively and have patient people ask them questions very slowly. Most of the are homesick and lonely in their new home. They can't find any church or radio station that used the Russian language as they could do if they had been sent to New York or Chicago instead of Salt Lake. They love the out-of-doors and miss one of their favorite pastimes--hunting for wild mushrooms in the forests around Kiev or Leningrad. (They smile when an American mentions poisonous mushrooms; they are experienced mushroomers and know the difference.) They want to practice their English some more, and then come to another party--maybe next time they will feel more at home and will be able to approach us to initiate a conversation, instead of leaving it up to us. They might even make good hikers come spring.

FOOL PEAK AND APRIL FOOLS

by Charles Lesley



Since I first came to Utah more than thirty years ago, I've wanted to climb Fool Peak which then could be found on most road maps. Such a name for a mountain was hard to ignore. Still it was not until two years ago that I actually made an attempt on it. I decided it would make a good Wasatch Mountain Club trip on April Fool's Day which fell on a Saturday that year.

The February 15th deadline for the March Rambler came and went with winter, very much in evidence at the time, still on my mind. So the notice for the hike was only published in the April Rambler. I got mine on April Fool's Day and I guess no one else received theirs any sooner. A very few members did now about it by word of mouth. Tom Walsh planned to come but was a bit late and just barely missed Ruby Marshal and me as we left without him. We arrived in Oak Creek Canyon to find that four inches of snow had fallen over night and was now melting into the gooey mud which completely covered Ruby's four-wheel drive Eagle as she tried to drive up the North Walker Canyon road. We hiked very slowly since I had been sick and had not regained my full energy. We did reach the pass on the west ridge of the mountain

and a little beyond, however, when clouds closed in around us. The fog dampened our mood and we turned around. It wasn't long till our retreat became warm and sunny.

Last year the Fool Peak notice was in the March Rambler, avoiding the mistake of the previous year. So, at 6:00AM on April Fool's Day, which was Sunday this time, Donn Seeley, Howard Wilkerson, and I met at the 45th So. Denny's. Howard had no trouble with the early hour since he had practiced rising early by also showing up for this hike on Saturday. In Oak Creek Canyon we found Paul Horton just drinking his morning coffee. The summit was reached with a leisurely hike first on a reasonable trail and then mostly firm snow nearer the top. I had planned for a hero shot at the top but my camera wasn't in my pack. It had fallen out somewhere before we had started the hike. Luckily, I learned later, it was still in my car back in Salt Lake. Donn had his camera, however, and volunteered to take the picture. The only problem was that he didn't remember how to use the self timer. In time that problem was solved and I had my "April Fools" picture.

FOOL PEAK AND APRIL FOOLS (continued)

Howard volunteered to write an article for the Rambler which was to be printed with the summit photo. Being rather busy, I didn't get the picture from Donn until after the article had already appeared in the July issue. And so, with a little bit of luck, here it is now.

This year April Fool's Day is on Monday so we will fudge a little and so the hike on the following Saturday. Hope to see you there.

SILVER FORK a la BLIZZARD

December 29, 1990
by Richard Conn

The Silver Fork trip of Dec. 29 was interesting in that if you've never experienced win chills less than -100 deg. F., this was your chance. The ski tour began in a blinding blizzard as an arctic cold had just passed by. No one could recognize each other as we were bundled up to thenose but along with the extreme cold there was some beautiful powder for a lot of telemark buffs who were undaunted by the wind chill.

POWDER PARK #1 SKI TOUR

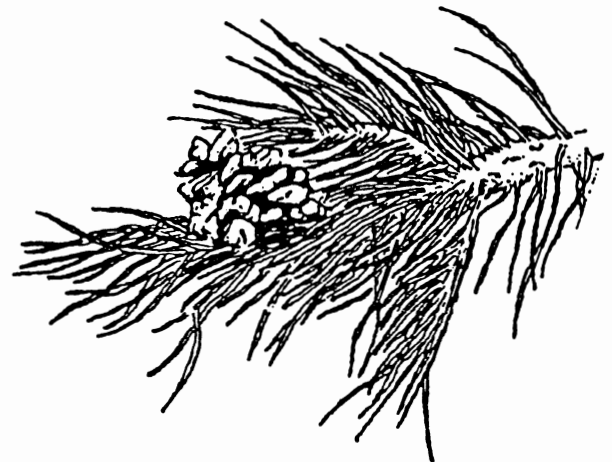
Saturday, December 15, 1990
by Bob Wilson

Jim Piani, Leslie Woods, Phil Fikkan, Sue & Gary Berg, Wick Miller, Gloria Leonard, Anna Cordes, Kenin Oaks, Martin Gregory, Hank Winawer and leader Bob Wilson were joined by Ken Kelley's "Over Popular Trip" of Ken, Toni Torri, and Paul - to make a combined party of fifteen in search of the real "Power Park Uno". When the group arrived at the destination no one cared what it was called because lovely, deep powder awaited to be "trashed".

Have you noticed how fashionable our group has become? Not the same refugees from D.I. of ten years ago. Gloria sported a two pieces Plum outfit. Kevin would be allowed to ski at Deer Valley and Toni's red-black coordinated stuff included matching boot laces. Designer back-country wags.

Tour leader's Head-Plant award went to Wick, who imitated hitting a landmine on the Mill D North luge run at March 2.

As well as better dressed skiers, also noticeable is the higher level of skiing excellence displayed these days. Look out, Olympic Games, here we come.



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.

NOTICE!

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.

HOUSING

For Rent: Beautiful one-room log cabin located in the heart of the red rock country; 10 miles west of Capitol Reef National Park, next to Boulder Mountain. \$30.00 per night. For information or reservations, call Barbara, 1-425-3752.

USED EQUIPMENT

ASOLO SNOWFIELD II CROSS COUNTRY SKI BOOTS--men's size 10 1/2 medium, \$50.00.

BIRKE BEINER WOOD CROSS COUNTRY SKIS, 205 cm with Rottefella 3 pin bindings, \$50.00. Call Bob, 487-3477.

1990 ARGONAUT COUGAR CATARAFT (yellow) complete with: rowing frame, cargo module, treated plywood decks, passenger seat, oars, cam-buckle straps. This package retails for \$3,300. Will sell for \$2,300 (only used three times). Call Bill, 466-9735, on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday evenings, after 5 PM.

MOUNTAIN BIKE. Nashbar Terra X-T. 19" frame. Red. Clean. Shimano drive components. BioPace, 18 speed, \$275. 359-1667.

SKINS. Montana, 35 mm, \$40 or OBO, 571-6750.

ROLLERBLADES. Men's size 9, women's size 6 1/2. Both include wrist protectors and knee pads, \$125 each. 943-6351.

ASOLO EXTREME PRO TELE BOOTS> size 6 1/2 mens, \$200 or OBO. 649-0428.

TENT. North Face VE 25. Brand new, older model, \$400. 487-4452.

KOFLACH ULTRA ICE CLIMBING BOOT. Men's size 8. Great shape. \$95. 484-6575.

WANTED

Used adult and children's snowshoes. 944-9815.

Tall feet for Thule rack. Rain Gutter, 264-6804, 466-7508.

WANTED

Merrill or Alico double boots. Women's size 7 1/2 or 8. 571-6750.

SKIS. 1 or 2 Fisher E99 Europa, 215 cm. Call Emily Hall, 277-1555.

TRIPS

Himalayan Treks, July, August 1991. Excellent Indian leaders. Few Westerners have trekked these routes. Himachal 3 weeks; Zaskar/Ladakh 4 weeks. Call Carol Masheter, H 466-5834, W 581-7491.

Wasatch Mountain Club

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

1990-91 GOVERNING BOARD

President	Wick Miller	1-649-1790
Secretary	Leslie Giddings	583-4271
Treasurer	- Louise Rausch	328-1290
Membership	Julie Ann Jones	278-4753
Boating	Randy Klein	485-3360
Conservation	John Veranth	278-5826
	Marc Hutchinson	355-3227
Entertainment	Bill Loggins	596-0597
Hiking	Mike Treshow	467-8814
Lodge	Vince Desimone	1-649-6805
	Kathy Klein (rentals)	272-8059
Mountaineering	Steve Walker	
Publications	Magdaline Quinlan	521-5738
	Leslie Mullins	363-0560
Ski Touring	Norm Fish	964-6155
Information	Barbara Jacobsen	943-3715
	Aaron Jones	467-3532

COORDINATORS

Bicycling	Rich Gregersen	467-6247
	Nance Randall	546-3917
Canoeing	Carol and Del Wiens	272-318
Kayaking	Janis Huber	486-2345
Sailing	Vince Desimone	1-649-6805
Rafting	Liza Poole	547-9400
Boating Instruction:	Neal Reiland	355-1526
Boating Equipment:	Jeff Barrell	278-3510
Volleyball	Doug Stewart	269-1833

TRUSTEES

Karin Caldwell	942-6065
Dale Green	277-6417
Milt Hollander	277-1416
Alexis Kelner	359-5387
O'Dell Peterson	Trustee Emeritus
Dale Green	Historian

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

APPLICATION FOR NEW MEMBERS/REINSTATEMENT FOR PREVIOUS MEMBERS RAMBLER SUBSCRIPTION QUALIFICATION FORM **DO NOT USE THIS FORM TO RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP**

Please read carefully and fill out completely. Your signature is required.

APPLICANT'S NAMES: _____

ADDRESS: _____ CITY _____ ST _____ ZIP _____

HOME PHONE _____ DAY PHONE _____ BIRTH DATE _____

I hereby apply for _____ NEW MEMBERSHIP _____ STUDENT
_____ SINGLE membership in the WMC
_____ REINSTATEMENT _____ COUPLE

I _____ DO
_____ DO NOT wish to receive the *Rambler* (the WMC publication). Subscription price
_____ DO NOT is not deductible from the dues.

Enclosed is \$ _____ for one year's (Mar 1 19__ to Feb 28 19__) dues and application fee.
*** Make checks payable to Wasatch Mountain Club (CHECKS ONLY) ***

Remit: \$20.00 for student membership (\$15.00 dues and \$5.00 application fee)
\$30.00 for single membership (\$25.00 dues and \$5.00 application fee)
\$40.00 for couple membership (\$35.00 dues and \$5.00 application fee)
(NOTE: These rates **include** the \$12.00 for the *Rambler* subscription)

YOU MUST COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING FOR MEMBERSHIP CONSIDERATION
THE ACTIVITY DATES MUST HAVE BEEN WITHIN ONE YEAR OF THIS APPLICATION
qualifying activity _____ date _____ signature of recommending leader _____

1. _____

2. _____

I agree to abide by all the rules and regulations of the WMC. I am 18 years of age or older.

I am willing to serve the WMC in the following areas: (please check)

_____ Service Project _____ Lodge work _____ Conservation _____ Rambler _____ Thurs Night Hikes
_____ Hike Leader _____ Boat Leader _____ Ski Leader _____ Social Assist

I found out about the WMC from _____

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE: _____

MAIL APPLICATION AND CHECK TO: MEMBERSHIP DIRECTOR
WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB
888 SOUTH 200 EAST, SUITE 111
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, 84111

LEAVE BLANK

Receipt #: _____ Date Received: _____ Amount Recv'd: _____
(or check #) (less application fee)
Board Approval Date _____ (Rev 7/88 Pub 10/90)

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

535-5855

OR THE APPROPRIATE EMERGENCY
AGENCY IN YOUR LOCATION.

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB
888 SOUTH 200 EAST, SUITE 111
SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84111

3/91

SECOND CLASS
POSTAGE PAID
SALT LAKE CITY, UT
NO. 053410