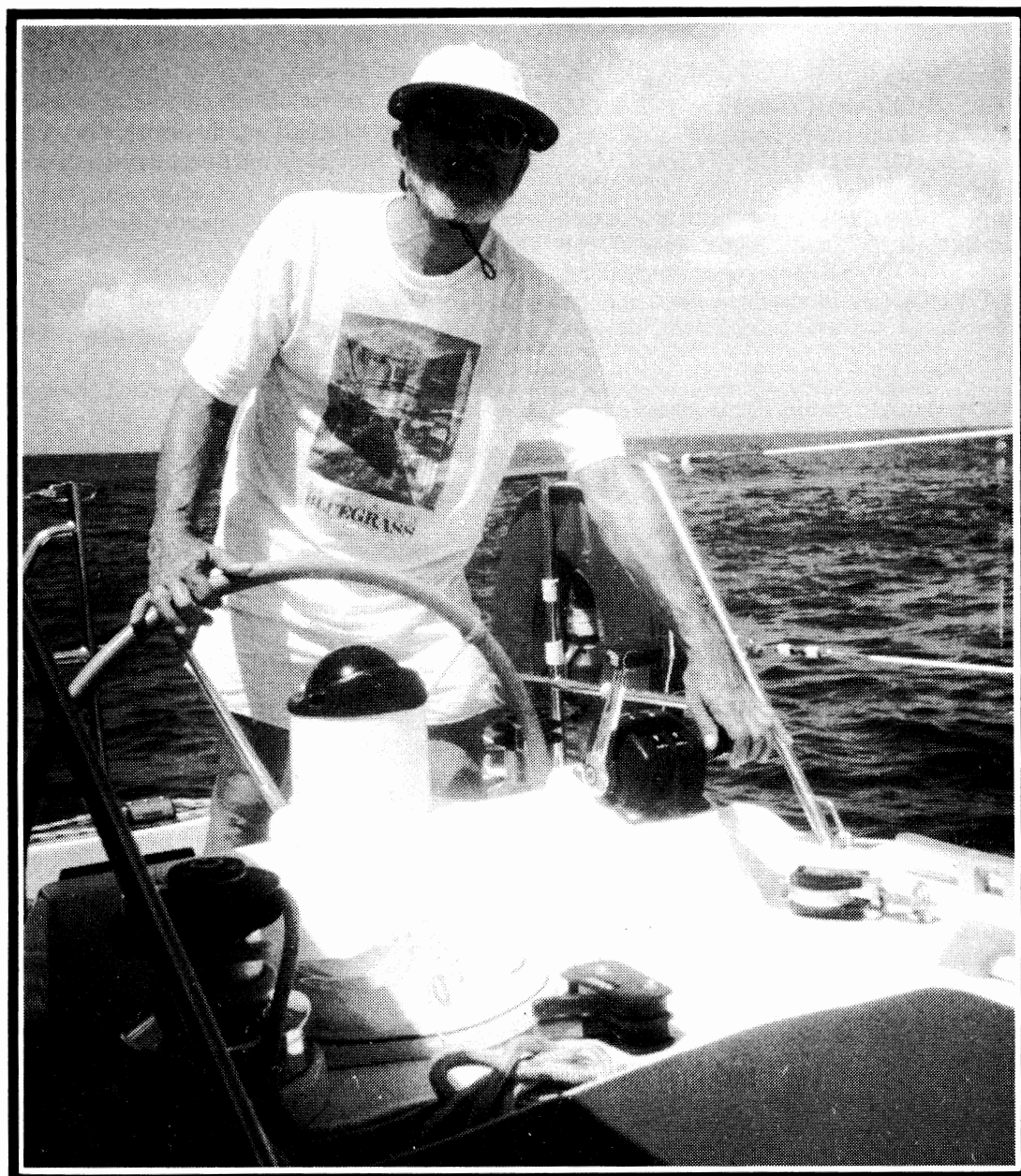


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WMC PURPOSE

(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.

COVER PHOTO: Michael Treshow taking a watch at the helm of the Catamaran.
Photo by Christine Allred

Cross Country Ski QUIZ



1. WHAT WOULD BE AN IDEAL WAX FOR CONDITIONS OF 28° F. & ICY?
A. GREEN KICK WAX B. BLUE GLIDER WAX
C. BLUE KLISTER WAX D. B & C
2. WHAT IS MOHAIR?
3. WHAT IS NNN BC?
4. WHAT IS "SPLAY"?
5. WHAT IS AN "ECO-SINTERED" SKI BASE MADE OF?
A. SINTERED POLYETHELENE
B. 100% RECYCLED MATERIAL
C. WASTE CUTS, SHAVINGS, AND PEELINGS
D. ALL OF THE ABOVE
6. WHAT IS "MARATHON SKATING"?

SCORE ONE POINT FOR EACH CORRECT ANSWER

If Your Score is 5 to 6 Points

VISIT KIRKHAM'S IMMEDIATELY! You obviously know a lot about Cross Country Skiing, therefore you can benefit from our selection of the most technically advanced skis and boots for telemarking, skating, and touring. We offer professional mounting service, as well as expert advice on ski performance, boot fitting, and more.

If Your Score is 3 to 4 Points

VISIT KIRKHAM'S IMMEDIATELY! You have a better than average knowledge of Cross Country, and Kirkham's can help your gracefully move from better than average to superior — in knowledge AND equipment. Lots of mildly active cross country skiers are becoming extremely avid by upgrading to higher performance equipment, especially with the new boot/binding systems available. Kirkham's staff can show you how to make a very good sport extremely great!

If Your Score is 0 to 2 Points

VISIT KIRKHAM'S IMMEDIATELY! Don't feel bad! With this score, you're probably still in the majority! To most people, Cross Country skiing is still a relatively new and sometimes misunderstood sport. If you're interested, it's even more important to start out with the right advice and equipment. Kirkham's offers outstanding packages for beginners at very attractive prices! Good quality usually only costs a little more, and makes your time outdoors a lot better! Kirkham's also offers reasonably priced rental and demo packages so you can try before you buy!



1. The answer is D. Goat hair bonded to a strap material to make a ski skin for climbing steep terrain without slipping.
2. A Boot/Binding system designed for backcountry or telemark resort skiing that provides more stability and control than conventional "3-Pin" systems.
3. The answer is D. The area of the ski that curves upward from the shovel to the tip.
4. The area of the ski that curves upward from the shovel to the tip.
5. The answer is D. A technique used in cross country skating where one ski is in the track and the other ski is out of the track and used to propel the skier.
6. A technique used in cross country skating where one ski is in the track and the other ski is out of the track and used to propel the skier.

ANSWERS



3125 South State 486-4161 Open Monday-Thursday 9:30 to 8:00 Friday to 9:00 Saturday to 7:00
New Hours Beginning Nov. 9: Open Mon.-Fri Until 9 p.m., Saturday to 7:00

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO IN THE RAMBLER

NOVEMBER 1967

by Dale Green, Historian

Hikes are scheduled through November, including two backpacks in the Grand Canyon over Thanksgiving. Plans were proposed for a ski trip to Aspen, Colorado, instead of the traditional Jackson Hole outing over Washington's birthday.

Due to business and personal pressures, Charles Keller found it necessary to submit his resignation as President of the WMC. Tom (T.Q.) Stevenson will fill the position until the next election.

Trip write-ups include a description of a backpack through the Zion Narrows, transportation provided by the Club's bus, and a hike to Kessler Peak.

ATTENTION ARTISTS WILDERNESS LOVERS

We're looking for your support and help

A juried art exhibition and sale, *THE SPIRIT OF UTAH WILDERNESS*, is being planned for December 3-4, 1992. Call-For-Entry forms are now available from the Tivoli Gallery, 255 S State St., SLC, UT 84111, or phone 521-6288.

The sale will benefit The Wilderness Society of Utah in cooperation with the Utah Wilderness Coalition. WMC is one of 38 member organizations. Artists will be paid 40% of the sale price for works sold, and 30% will be donated to The Wilderness Society.

Your help is also needed in organizing this event. Call Janet Millikan, 943-5666, if you have questions or wish to help.

EVENTS AT A GLANCE

BOATING

November

- 9 Permit planning meeting
- 18 Kayak Video Night (Note date change)

HIKING

November

- 8 Winter Hike Silver Island Range
- 15 Winter Hike Burch Hollow
- 22 Winter Hike Stansbury Island

SKIING

November

Every Weekend: Downhill Skiing at resort of choice

- 14 Alta
- 15 Fairwell to Clayton Peak
- 15 Burch Hollow
- 15 Scott's Pass
- 21 Fourth Annual Birthday
- 21 Lake Mary
- 22 Red Pine
- 22 Catherine Pass from Brighton
- 27 Powder Park
- 28 Leader's Choice
- 28 Willow Peak
- 29 Upper White Pine

December

- 5 Leader's Choice
- 5 Grizzley Gulch Patsey Marley
- 6 Days Fork
- 6 Brighton to Silver Fork
- 6 Leader's Choice
- 6 Nordic Track Technique
- 12 Catherine Pass from Alta
- 12 Strawberry Peak
- 13 Leader's Choice
- 13 Lower White Pine

SNOWSHOE

- Nov 29 Leader's Choice Snoeshoe Tour/Hike
- Dec 6 Leader's Choice Easy Showshoe Tour/Hike

VOLLEYBALL

Monday Evenings
Nov 2-9-16-23-30

BIKING

November

- 7 Antelope Island
- 8 Mueller Park & North Canyon Loop
- 14 Goshen Valley
- 21 Parleys Summit

SOCIALS

November

- 4/11/18/25 Country Western Dance Lessons
- 6 Play Reading & Potluck
- 21 Thanksgiving at the Lodge (Note date change)

ANNUAL LEADERS PARTY

The annual WMC leaders party is coming up in November and invitations have been put in the mail. Every year we have a problem: the party is by invitation only and even though we try hard to get everyone on the list who has led an outing (hike, ski tour, climb, etc.), we always miss some names, either because of problems with addresses or a substitute leader whose name did not appear in the *Rambler*--or our inability to keep good records (*shuddddder!!*), or such! So: IF you led an outing, and you did not get an invitation, please call Leslie Woods (484-2338).

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.

WILD ROSE
702 THIRD AVENUE
533-8671



NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE REPORTS

The nomination committee has begun its work. A number of Board members are not planning to run again, including at least, Wick Miller (president), Betty Cluff (secretary), Gloria O'Conner (treasurer), Lindy Kosky (Membership), Frank Atwood and Carol Beasley (Entertainment), Vince Desimone (Lodge), Barbara Jacobsen and Leslie Woods (Information). There may be some additional openings. As of this writing, October 15, the committee has found some volunteers, but many positions still have no nominee. Especially difficult to fill are the treasurer and lodge directorates because they take special talents as well as a commitment on one's time. The committee will welcome any suggestions including autosuggestions. This year's committee consists of: Susan Allen, chair, (485-9209), Ilka Allers-Olsen (272-6305) and Julie Jones (278-4753).

Readers: Some ghostly creature played tricks on this month's Rambler, making it's delivery late!! A well intentioned spirit took the manila envelope marked "Printer 1500 copies" & moved it inside, behind locked doors. Unfortunately the pick up person didn't find the envelope on 2-3 successive tries. A fortuitous phone call by yours truly unearthed this delay in time to minimize it. So, blame the late arrival on the bewitching spirit who swept it behind the skeleton's closet. And: a note to the ghostly spirit: Please leave manila envelope marked "Printer" outside WMC door; it really belongs there - and NOOOO treats for u this Halloween who-ever, where-ever u R !!

CLUB ACTIVITIES

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

REMINDER

PARKING INFO: CANYON PARKING NOTE: Even days - down side. Odd days - up side. Check sign in canyon.

HILLSIDE PARKING NOTE: Park on the west side of the parking lot, south of the bank.

THANKS

Nov **DOWNHILL SKIING: EVERY WEEK-END** At the resort of your choice. Let's get an early start on the season. Call Bruce Giffer (485-4011).

Nov 2, 9 **VOLLEYBALL: Monday nights** 6:30 pm at Highland High School (2100 South 1700 East).
16, 23, 30 \$1.00 fee--limit 48 players. First timers please call Duke (299-1989).

Nov 4 **SOCIAL: COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE LESSONS** Sandy Station, 8925 S. 255 W. each month has a set of Wed. lessons for \$3.75 per person per night. At 6:15 pm join an informal WMC group meeting there for lessons 6:30 - 8:00. Open dancing after 8 w/o paying Station club fee if you take the lesson. Call Katherine Dean (267-6239) or Cindy Arnim (944-1713) for more details.

Nov 6 **SOCIAL: PLAY READING AND POTLUCK** Join us at the First Unitarian Church,
Fri 569 S. 1300 E. Everyone who wants a part will get a part--random assignment of roles. Potluck dinner at 6:30 pm, bring something English. The play: Shakespeare's As You Like It (twins get confused, or is it twins are confused? Find out!) at 8 pm! Call Mary Ann Losee (278-4587) for details. Cost: \$3 per person. A limited number of copies of the play are available, so if you have one, please bring it. Plates, cups and utensils provided.

Nov 7 **BIKE: ANTELOPE ISLAND** (NTD - 42 miles). This ride tours the newly opened causeway across the Great Salt Lake to Antelope Island. High lake levels destroyed the causeway to the Island nearly 10 years ago, but the road has been repaired and refurbished and repaved by early Nov. It will be closed to the general public till next spring except for a brief period this fall for the "buffalo roundup". This is a yearly census and health check of the wild oxen living there. We'll take advantage of the public access to cycle to the island and witness the buffalo activities close up. The terrain is mostly flat. Bring a picnic lunch and meet Elliott (968-7357) in the parking lot S.W. corner of State Capitol Bldg at 9:00 am to carpool or at Roy's recreational complex located at 2150 West 4700 South, Roy at 10:00 am. Helmets required.

- Nov 8
Sun **WINTER HIKE: SILVER ISLAND RANGE** The spectacularly rugged Silver Island Range looms above the Bonneville Raceway at the western edge of the Salt Flats. Howard Wilkerson says that these isolated, seldom visited mountains are ideal for winter hiking. Join him at 8 am at the Utah Travel Council parking lot (across from the State Capitol on the southeast) for an easy to moderate hike to Graham Peak, the high point of the range. Bring sturdy boots suitable for cross-country hiking. If you have questions, contact Howard (277-1510).
- Nov 8 **MOUNTAIN BIKE: MUELLER PARK & NORTH CANYON LOOP** Meet Skinny Bob at the state capitol Northeast parking area at 9:00 am to car pool to Mueller Park (in Bountiful) for this MOD ride. Bring water and any snacks you may need. **HELMETS REQUIRED** and warm clothes may be necessary. Call Bob Hannon (261-5826) for possible change of plans or cancellation if the weather looks "iffy".
- Nov 9
Mon **BOATING: PERMIT PLANNING MEETING** This is our annual meeting to give out information on applying for river trips for next summer. This is an important meeting for all would-be boaters. If we don't get river permits, we will have a very limited number of multi-day trips next year. So please attend. You don't have to be an expert river runner just because you are the permit holder. The Club can supply a trip leader if needed. The meeting is 7 to 9 pm, Zion Lutheran Church, 1070 S. Foothill Dr. Questions, call Randy Klein, 774-6239
- Nov 11
Wed **SOCIAL: COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE LESSONS** See Nov 4 for details.
- Nov 14
Sat **BIKE: GOSHEN VALLEY** (MOD - 44 miles). This ride tours the rural area south of Utah Lake over mostly flat to rolling terrain. We'll stop in Elberta for a picnic lunch. There is a convenience store in Elberta for those wishing to travel light. Meet Elliott (968-7357) at the 7200 South & I-15 Park & Ride to carpool at 9:00 am or in Payson at the Park & Ride adjacent to Payson's Main Street McDonalds at 10:30 am. Helmets required.
- Nov 14 **SKI TOUR: ALTA** (NTD-MOD) Assuming sufficient snow cover has fallen, the tour will reveal how effective Alta's slope modifications and rehabilitation have been in providing a quality ski experience. The lifts in recent years have not been operating this early in the season. Bring skins and think snow. Meet Milton Hollander (277-1416) at Smith's on Bengal Blvd. (7800 S.) at 9 am.
- Nov 15
Sun **SKI TOUR: FAIRWELL TO CLAYTON PEAK** (MOD) Ellie Ienatsch (272-2426) will preside at the consecration. October's Rambler covered the crucifixion of Clayton Peak. Wasatch County Commissioners will be entertaining reconsideration of Boynes request to expand into Wasatch County. Your comments to the Commissioners could limit further desecration. Meet Ellie at 9 am at the Big Cottonwood Park and Ride. Skins, pieps, and shovels recommended if the snow gods prevail.

- Nov 15
Sun **WINTER HIKE: BURCH HOLLOW** Jerry Hatch will lead this hike to Burch Hollow in Mill Creek. According to Jerry, the hike was founded by the late Elmer Boyd and Jerry is very fond of it. Jerry says that there are all sorts of possibilities for the trip depending on weather conditions. Meet at 9:15 am in the parking lot behind the Olympus Cove Mall. Call Jerry at (467-7186) for more details.
- Nov 15 **SKI TOUR: SCOTT'S PASS** Meet Gary Whitney (484-4020) at 9 am at the Hillside Plaza shopping center. Skins recommended if this doesn't become a hike.
- Nov 18
Wed **SOCIAL: COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE LESSON** See Nov 4 for details.
- Nov 18 **KAYAKING: VIDEO NIGHT** PLEASE NOTE THE CHANGE OF DATES: The boating season is over for most of us; let's watch some videos. There will be one river and at least two instructional videos for us all to learn new techniques. Meet Janis Huber (486-2345) at her house, 3510 S. Carolyn St. from 7:30-9:30 pm. Please bring a small snack to share and your own drinks (for happy hour).
- Nov 21
Sat **BIKE: PARLEYS SUMMIT (MOD - 38 miles)** This is a ride to Parleys Summit for breakfast/brunch/lunch at the Mountain Village Cafe. This course features approximately 3300 feet of elevation gain to include climbs up Emigration and Parleys Canyons. 5.7 miles of the course in Parleys Canyon is along I-80. Meet Elliott (968-7357) at Sunnyside Park (1730 East Sunnyside Avenue) at 9:00 am. Helmets required.
- Nov 21
Sat **SOCIAL: THANKSGIVING AT THE LODGE** PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF DATE: Join us for a Thanksgiving Dinner at 5 pm and a sing along afterwards at 7 pm. Musicians bring your instruments. Turkey and dressing will be provided with board games available for children and adults. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. RSVP to Randi Gardner (484-6575) for turkey count and your potluck dish.
- Nov 21 **SKI TOUR: FOURTH ANNUAL BIRTHDAY (MOD)** and Gourmet Dinner. This will be a leader's choice and the official opening of the hunting "Powder" season. Register with Kira Kilmer (Work-596-1836) or (Home-364-5044) late evenings to get details.
- Nov 21 **SKI TOUR: LAKE MARY (NTD)** Uli Hegewald (582-3502) will lead this basic tour. Track Skis and low cut boots are not recommended. Meet Uli at 9 am at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride.
- Nov 22
Sun **SKI TOUR: RED PINE (MOD)** Track skis and boots are not recommended. Assuming snow prevails, pieps and shovels required and skins preferable. Meet Hank Winawer (277-1997) at the Hillside Plaza shopping center (7000 S. 2300 E.) at 9 am.
- Nov 22 **SKI TOUR: CATHERINE PASS FROM BRIGHTON (NTD)** Janis Huber (486-2345) will meet you at Skyline High School at 9 am. Pieps, shovel, and skins should be considered.

- Nov 22
Sun **WINTER HIKE: STANSBURY ISLAND** This is Donn Seeley's favorite winter hiking ground and depending on the weather, there are several charming locations to visit. Meet at 10 am at the Utah Travel Council parking lot (across from the State Capitol on the southeast) and bring tough hiking boots. Call Donn (595-1747--new phone number) for details.
- Nov 27
Fri **SKI TOUR: POWDER PARK (MOD)** Jim Piani (272-3921) will lead you to a great place to practice your turns on the assumption Thanksgiving has made us thankful for plenty of fluff. Meet Jim at 9 am at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Park and Ride.
- Nov 28
Sat **SKI TOUR: WILLOW PEAK (NTD)** Skins would be desirable for this tour. Meet Ross McIntyre (466-7749) at 9 am at Solitude's upper parking lot.
- Nov 29
Sun **SKI TOUR: UPPER WHITE PINE (MOD)** Skins would be helpful for this ski tour and pieps and shovels are required. Mike Herrick (561-0472) will meet you at 9 am at the Hillside Plaza shopping center.
- Nov 29 **SKI TOUR: SILVER FORK (NTD)** Meet Jerry Hatch (467-7186) at 9:15 am at the Hillside Plaza shopping center. There may be the possibility of making turns on some of the upper slopes.
- Nov 29 **SNOWSHOE: LEADER'S CHOICE TOUR/HIKE (NTD)** Meet Norm Pobanz (266-3703) at 9:00 am behind the bank at the Hillside Plaza (7000 S. 2300 E.). Continue your summer hiking this winter using showshoes on this easy tour.
- Dec 5
Sat **SKI TOUR: LEADER'S CHOICE (NTD)** Janiece Pompa (328-9726) will meet you at Parleys Canyon K-Mart at 9 am.
- Dec 5 **SKI TOUR: GRIZZLEY GULCH PATSEY MARLEY (MOD)** Presently this area has not been developed by Alta, but is utilized by the Heli operators. Karen Perkins (272-2225) will meet you at 9 am at the Hillside Plaza shopping center. Skins, pieps, and shovel are advised.
- Dec 6
Sun **SKI TOUR: DAYS FORK (NTD)** This tour starts with a short steep pitch so skins would be helpful. Meet Mike Hendrickson (942-1476) at 9 am at the Hillside Plaza shopping center.
- Dec 6 **SKI TOUR: BRIGHTON TO SILVER FORK (MSD)** This tour will go over Twin Lakes Pass. Skins are desirable but pieps and shovels are required. Meet Larry Stewart (942-0213) at 9 am at the Hillside Plaza shopping center.
- Dec 6 **SKI TOUR : LEADER'S CHOICE (MOD)** Meet Val Naef (255-7562) at 9 am at the Hillside Plaza shopping center. Skins, pieps, and shovel recommended.
- Dec 6 **SKI EVENT: NORDIC TRACK TECHNIQUE - CLASSIC AND SKATING** Call Greg Janiec (277-8726) for details. The course will be held at a groomed area and keyed to the skills of the respondents.

Dec 6
Sun

SHOWSHOE: LEADER'S CHOICE TOUR/HIKE (NTD) Enjoy the mountains this winter, try snowshoeing. No special skills required. Call Doug Stark (277-8538) for information on trip location, snowshoeing, and snowshoe rental locations. Meeting place is behind the bank at the Hillside Plaza (7000 S. 2300 E.) at 9:30 am.

Dec 12
Sat

SKI TOUR: STRAWBERRY PEAK (MOD) This tour is in the Daniels Summit area which is primarily rolling terrain with some moderate slopes. Meet Dan Willis (487-6924) at 9 am at the Parleys Canyon K-Mart.

Dec 12

SKI TOUR: CATHERINE PASS FROM ALTA (NTD) Register with T.A. Netelbeek (582-1381). Should this event be relegated to a hike because of a lack of snow, Governor Bangerter's Great Salt Lake Pumps best be traded for a desalination plant.

Dec 13
Sun

SKI TOUR: LEADER'S CHOICE (MOD+) Register with Dave Smith (278-6515) for details related to this tour.

Dec 13

SKI TOUR: LOWER WHITE PINE (NTD) Join Tom Walsh (969-5842) for Phase I of this easy tour. Phase II will be held at the Canyon Inn for refreshments and an analysis of skiing maneuvers viewed and discussed. Back country skis and boots are strongly recommended. Meet Tom at 9 am at the Hillside Plaza shopping center.

Dec
24, 26, 31

CHRISTMAS EVE, CHRISTMAS WEEKEND OR NEW YEAR'S EVE: Volunteer wanted to host/coordinate a holiday celebration at the lodge or wherever. You get to run it your way. Call Frank Atwood (299-8264), or Carol Beasley (484-6617), to volunteer.



Nov 7

SKI-SWAP

***to benefit the Avalanche
Forecast Center.
Drop off Fri Nov 6, 7-9 pm.
Pick up Mon Nov 9.
Call Marty at REI (486-2100) for
more information.***

SPECIAL SKIING EVENTS

Jan 9	AVALANCHE CLASS
Jan 10	AUDREY KELLEY MEMORIAL SKI CLINIC
Jan 24	BEGINNING SKI TOUR CLINIC

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Dec 27-Jan 1 **JACKSON HOLE SKI TRIP (5 nights)** Cross-country skiing with leader Mike Budig. Lift skiing as desired. Snowshoe trips with leader chosen by participants. Hotel is four blocks from downtown Jackson with jacuzzi and pool. Limit 10 person. COST: lodging \$160-200 per person. NON REFUNDABLE DEPOSIT: \$50 to Mike Budig (328-4512).

Jan 30-31 **BRIAN HEAD/CEDAR BREAKS NORDIC/ALPINE SKI WEEKEND:** We're heading for brilliant high red-rock and forest country 4 1/2 hours south of SLC. Easy-intermediate tours in flat to rolling plateau country with optional tours for hard bodies and novices. Primary destination is Cedar Breakers Natl. Monument. Home base is Brian Head where you can also ski on your own (Day Ticket \$28). Five to six persons per room in no-frills condo units, \$24 per person per night—higher with fewer in room. The \$24 deposit due Jan 1, balance in Brian Head. Limit 15 persons. Call Ken Kraus evenings (363-4186) to register and for fact sheet. Tour not suitable for first-time XC skiers.

Feb 11-15 **NORTH RIM OF THE GRAND CANYON SKI TOURING/SNOWSHOE TRIP:** Three night stay at Kaibab Lodge or Yurt. We car-pool on Thursday to Kanab or Jacob's Lake and stay overnight at a motel and catch the Snowcoach on Friday morning at 7:15 am from Jacob's Lake to Kaibab Lodge. The Lodge/Yurt has very limited capacity. Christel Sysak needs a \$41.25 non-refundable deposit ASAP to guarantee the space. For more info call Christel (277-9988) or (943-0316) after 7 pm.

Feb 19-21 **LOGAN CANYON XC SKI (YURT) TOUR** Kyle Williams is leading a two night XC ski (YURT) tour in beautiful Logan Canyon. Total cost: \$45 and limit to 6 skiers. Phone Kyle (487-9309) ASAP to reserve a space. NOTE 6 IS THE LIMIT!!

Mid March **DRIGGS IDAHO XC SKI (YURT) TOUR** Ridge Williams is planning a XC ski (YURT) tour in the Driggs ID area (west slope of Teton Mtns.). Phone Ridge (272-0969) for more information.



FROM THE BOATING DIRECTOR

By Randy Klein

Thanks to those who showed up for the Boating work day and helped patch rafts and clean and organize gear. Someone left a green ammo can at the shed, full of personal gear, initials "TCT". Call me to claim your gear.

This month we have the permit planning meeting, November 9th, 7pm to 9pm, Zion Lutheran Church, 1070 S. Foothill Dr. Questions, call me at 774-6239. If you can't make the meeting, here are some phone numbers to call to receive permit applications.

Idaho Rivers	208-865-2383
Yampa /Lodor	303-374-2468
Desolation	801-637-4584
Westwater	801-259-8193
San Juan	801-587-2141
Cataract	801-259-7167
Rogue	503-479-3735

Be aware that some types of Type III lifejackets are not approved for white water use, and state and federal agencies are now enforcing regulations that will prevent you from launching with the wrong lifejacket. The proper lifejackets will say White water or Kayak/Canoe on the inside label. A 3 panel lifejacket with the panels laced together that says Canoeing is NOT legal for white water use.

FROM THE SKI TOUR COMMITTEE

TO PROMOTE SAFER AND MORE FUN SKI TOURS, THE SKI TOUR COMMITTEE WILL REQUEST SKI TOUR LEADERS TO READ THE FOLLOWING TO THE MEMBERS OF EACH TOUR THIS SEASON:

"It is your responsibility to be prepared for this ski tour with proper clothing, food, and equipment. It is also your responsibility to stay with the group!"

On the uphill climb:

The Tour Leader suggests/requests that the uphill skier never loses sight of the person following. In this way the group will stay together and be able to help any skier with problems.

On the downhill:

The Tour Leader suggests/requests before starting, we form groups of 3-4 skiers with equal ability, selecting one from the group to be Group Leader. The Tour Leader will note the Group Leaders names before starting down. During the downhill portion each Group must stay together. We will regroup at the selected locations on both the uphill portion and downhill run.

The above, together with "Tips for Tour Leaders" will be mailed with the Release Form to each leader.

Clint Lewis: Ski Committe Chairman

FROM THE PRESIDENT

by Wick R. Miller

Summary of October Board Meeting

The WMC Board met Monday night, October 7. The questions of leaders' responsibility and liability, and of members' responsibility and liability were discussed and referred to a committee (Frank Atwood, Scott Harrison, and Donn Seeley) to get some good legal advice. The committee would welcome comments, suggestions, or questions from the membership.

The Club helped finance a brochure produced by the Sierra Club in which myths about wilderness are discussed and explained. The brochure is directed to the swing vote, not tree huggers or spotted owl bashers. The brochure is very well done with clear and non strident explanations.

We discussed whether the Club should or should not have a media representative. A separate notice on this topic appears the pages of this month's *Rambler*.

Do we want to use voice mail for informing members of late breaking news, or additions or changes in activities? If you have any thoughts about this, contact Donn Seeley or John Veranth.

Congrats to Janet Embry, our new boating coordinator.

Nominations Banquet date is set for January 15. More details to appear in next *Rambler*.

The board normally meets the first Wednesday night of the month at 7:30 in the meeting room in the basement of the H&R Block Building (9th South and 2nd East). Non-board members are invited to attend as non participatory observers. **BUT**, please be forewarned that most meetings are boring. Many of us get together before the meeting at 6:00 at the Shanghai Cafe (145 East 1300 South: Good Food, Cheap, Good Company).

Editor's Note: Read nomination committee report and requests on page 6.



*Hiking to Castle Lake in the Uintahs in Aug. Photo by Phil Fikkan
(Hikers not named)*

SUPPORT THE SNAKE CREEK CANYON PRESERVATION EFFORT!

by Steve Lewis



Bulldozed cut on the west face of Clayton Peak. Photo by Steve Lewis

Update on Brighton Ski Resort Expansion into Wasatch County

In June 1992, the Wasatch County Planning and Zoning Commission by a vote of 4-1, rejected Boyne USA's application to modify Snake Creek Canyon from "water conservation" to "forest recreation." Boyne, operator and owner of Brighton Ski Resort, earlier sought approval to construct two major ski lifts and a ridge top restaurant on the Wasatch County side of the mountain. Boyne has now appealed the Planning Commission decision to the County Commission, which board is expected to rule in November or December of 92.

Letters and statements in support of Snake Creek Canyon Preservation should be directed to the **Wasatch County Commission, 25 North Main Street, Heber City, Utah 84032: Attention Commissioners Pete Coleman, LaRen Provost and Moroni Besendorfer.** The public should encourage Commission members to uphold the earlier ruling of the Planning Commission and site watershed, sewer, wildlife and timber loss concerns along with expressing alarm over Boyne's recent Salt Lake County ski resort development.

Additional letters of support should be directed to the **Snake Creek Preservation Society, P.O. Box 356, Midway, Utah 84049.** For further information contact George Hensen in Midway, at 654-4958.

TRIP TALKS

Notch Peak

October 10

by Cheryl Soshnik

Eyelids propped open with toothpicks and coffee sloshing from mugs clutched in early morning hands, several carloads of hopeful hikers set out for the annual end-of-summer trek up Notch Peak. Over half of the "Notch-14" were first-timers to this western desert attraction in the House Range, 170 miles to our southwest.

Because of a relatively smaller group this year than in the past, Donn Seeley's maverick group opted to join Wick Miller's main trip that went up the more traditional route in the South Sawtooth drainage. The day was warm and sunny as we worked our way up the impressive limestone canyon, complete with two sets of narrows, vertical walls imbedded with cave openings, pouroffs, and even an arch if you looked up at the right moment.

Although we "Novice-Notchers" had been advised of the 2,700 foot vertical walls of the west face that we'd see when we reached the summit ridge, the actual first sighting itself was breathtaking and awesome. After several hundred more feet of scrambling, we were to the summit for more views of the wall, lunch, hero-shots, and a lesson on the half dozen or so mountain ranges that were visible from the summit. A descent detour led us through a beautiful, ancient pinion pine forest hiding in a north facing draw of Sawtooth Mountain.

On the road again, we detoured one last time to a steak joint in Delta, whose landmark is a big black cow with red eyes and short legs sitting on a signpost. Here we had delicious prime rib and the most excellent service, even with our large, obnoxious, slightly dusty crew. Highly recommended.

Trip participants included: Wick, Joanne, and "Butch" Miller, Donn Seeley, Nancy Copeland, Clint Lewis, Pat Kottcamp, Karen Perkins, Dave Hardy, Cheryl Olson, Knick Knickerbocker, Ursula Jockmann, Jim and Marilyn Bickley, and myself, the "winner" of Wick's birthday contest, Cheryl Soshnik.

TWIN PEAKS VIA DEAF SMITH CANYON

September 26th

by Jim Frankenfield

A sizeable group of 21 met at the home of leaders Dennis and Karen Caldwell near the canyon at 7:30 a.m. or so bound for Twin Peaks, a mere 6,000 feet higher. Our leaders maintained a comfortable but brisk pace which made it possible for almost the entire group to complete the whole trip. The route selected avoided any nasty scree slopes or exposed scrambling.

By 1 p.m. the last of us reached the summit where we enjoyed the fabulous views stretching as far as Pilot Peak. We then began the long, steep descent down the ridgeline and canyon; everyone was down by 5 p.m.

Participants besides the writer and leaders included George Westbrook, Bill Franks, Brian Barkley, Walter Haas, Bert Balzer, Rich Osborne, Marie Bartor, Bonnie Walsh, Rolf Doebbeling, Gloria Leonard, Cheryl Soshnik, Robert Myers, Monty Young, Stephen Carr and Mary Fox.

SPLIT MOUNTAIN BOATING

Sept 4-8

by Roland Gow

Packing was the usual shambles as the group got together on Friday to head out at the usual estimated hour of 5:30 pm plus or minus two hours (mostly plus). But off, seventeen or so intrepid souls marched, into the twilight for Evanston and Dripping Springs Campground. "Ah," you say, "I know Dripping Springs."

"Great," says I, "you should have come along because nobody on the trip had a clue where it was other than somewhere near Flaming Gorge."

Undeterred, the party plunged on with people getting lost and miraculously found, attacked by errant water sprinklers and prodded by sharp tongued campground persons. Well before day break, we rolled in and set up camp.

Up with the sun, we breakfasted on wild berries, pancakes and bacon. "Feed 'em bacon, they'll love it despite the nasties," quoteth Sarah. Then it was off to Red Canyon for the tune up—nine

kayaks, six paddle rafters and the cataraft. Down at the put-in, Ranger Robert was all fuss and stuff, requiring inflated boats and no hanging about. We could appreciate his humor, or lack thereof, as the legions of the unwashed descended on the quay. Fending off fisher folk, urchins, teenage lovers, the long, the short and the tall, we finally put in and rowed away down the prettiest of canyons.

Clear water, big fish, perfect weather, quiet river and delightful rocks greeted us. Ideal conditions for practicing rolls, though neither the cat nor the raft actually made it over. Janet became an intrepid rower and Carol barked sharp commands to her crew who responded with an alacrity that was alarming. Too soon it was over. The take-out beckoned so we disembarked, took-out and headed for Rainbow Park on the lower portion of the Green.

Following directions and sticking together were not this group's forte. Ron disappeared and given up for lost until his ghost, somewhere near Flaming Gorge, miraculously reappeared in perfect majesty several hours later, having followed the gum-stuck signs posted by Fredrika. Janis and

(con't p.19)



The kayakers, canoers, and rafters--ready or not to go!

Photo by Roland Gow

Split Mountain Boating (con't)

Karen took a different route, followed by Lori and Janet, while Leslie and Neal persevered and finally led us to the right place. Nine in the evening is a little late to arrive at camp, but by ten thirty (fashionably continental) we were dining sumptuously on Leslie's fresh herbed turkey tenders.

The following morning's first run down to Split Mountain was uneventful except for some of the 'yakers and rafts—nothing that swimming, rocking, high-siding, cursing, snarling, gnashing of teeth and filing of nails didn't solve. Everyone had a good time and we got back to camp in daylight. The shadows were long but we could still see; believe it or not! Quelle miracle!

Showers and camp making were the order of the day as we fired up our dutch ovens for boeuf bourgigonne (courtesy of Roland) and chocolate cherry delight (courtesy Barbara) or de heavy after the vanilla pudding and whipped cream were added. Still we ate hors-d'oeuvres and there was nothing left of the boeuf and less of the delight.

Flatulently, the group started the second Split Mountain run heralded by the insouciance of Fredrika at what appeared to be about five in the morning. Unphased, the kayakers rolled and played and read rapids as pros and the paddlers missed holes and rocks, declaring the holes to be the better choice. Another admirable trip completed as well as returning home at a reasonable hour.

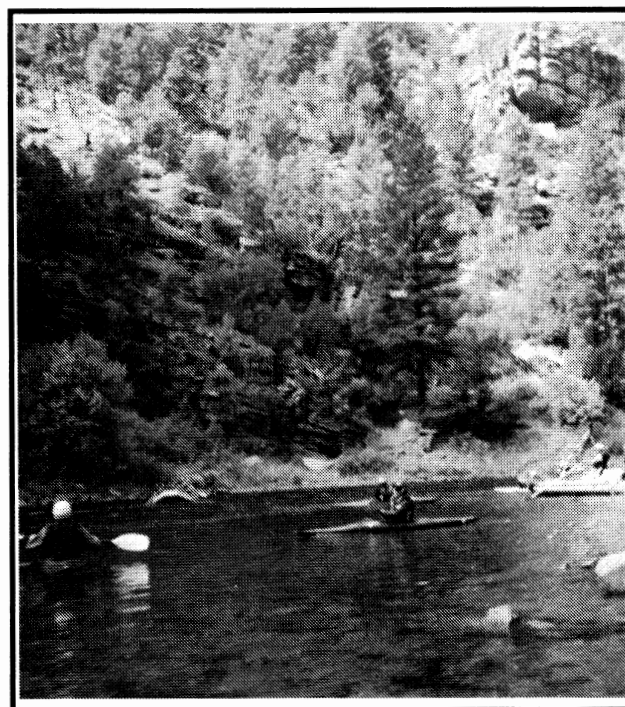
Participants included Neal Reiland, Janet Embry, Janis Huber, Signa Larraide, Sarah Schlanger, Barbara Green, Carol Millikin, Nancy Krinick, Ron Anderson, Fredrika Gallegos, Karen Roberts, Leslie Pond, Dave Foland, Lori Meyer, Cindy Cromar, Ron Love, and myself, Roland Gow.

BROADS FORK MEADOW HIKE

by Clarence Bertino

The hike to Broads Fork Meadow, rated at 4.6, might seem like an easy walk in the woods or a "leisurely hike", but it turned out to be anything but work for some of us. We did start out later than the 10:30 start time (which I asked for and many participants appreciated) but the faster group trucked up the trail at a good rate. (All uphill, Wasatch trails are steep, aren't they?) Only when they stopped to rest could I catch up with them. I was also worried about going too fast with my first experience leading a group...ha! They all enjoyed the hike through the shady forest to this lovely meadow below the impressive peaks to the south. The turtle group, taking more time, surely savored the walk even more. The entire party got together in the meadow for rest, refreshment, talk, and taking in the beauty of the area. When the outdoors got breezy and cool, we started down without stopping until reaching the trailhead.

We signed three new membership applications today and had one nice hike.



Moving out--kayakers converging for a day on the river. Photo by Roland Gow

Voices and Views ... Of Nature and the Land

by Steven Lewis

We step out on a high precipitous ledge and behold the broad expanse of the valley below. Hues of red, yellow, burnt orange and evergreen spread cross the distant painted hillsides. Far to the north, sunlit granite crests span the skyline. To our side, mountain peaks and cliffs shimmer from filtered sunlight bathing faint but fresh autumn snow. A winter like wind races billowy clouds overhead. The chilling and tortuous high mountain autumn wind sends prompting that we quickly exit. But the magical panoramic scene causes us to stay a while longer and brave the buffeting breeze.

Soaring and circling below us are hawks letting out high pitched "kee kee's". One climbs high, effortlessly banking against the draft while the other glides just feet above the sloping tundra.

Earlier we saw merely white specks in the distance. But now, suddenly like soldiers marching at sunset, the mountain goats advance over the ridge, prance dutifully in a procession toward us and stand as silent silhouettes on the mountainside. Most days, the goats are wayward isolated cliff kickers. Today, they stand grand and majestic as silent statutes glistening in the wind and hold position. An adult goat nudges a young kid as it lets out a cry and then the group as if on cue, retreats as quickly as it arrived.

We leave the high wind swept ridge and plunge into the brilliant colored valley below. Along the way we pass a shimmering cascading waterfall showing hues of mossy green, lavender and blue and then descend into the willowy oak laden basin. Near the canyon bottom Glade turns and spots a black object, a large bull moose in the willows ahead. As we approach, the moose bows its broad mount, turns toward us, grunts and then fabricates a charge. It then smashes through branches and heads up a ravine all the while letting out a muffled and repeated rumbling grunt. The bull then pulls up behind a cow moose, lets out another long series of grunts and begins some heartfelt play. It lowers its head gently and rubs and nuzzles the top backside of the cow and we the silent spectators stand by in stunned surprise. More groans and nuzzling, the cow's head briefly holds high and then seconds later she is off into the shrubs. The bull steps back, crashes its antlers into the thicket, shakes its head back and forth then turns and vanishes into the hillside.



It looks like a family reunion of Mountain Goats. Baby 's not camera shy. Photo by Glade Nelson

"Ahee-grunt, grunt, ah ee." this bull calls out to his mate. "It's that time of the year".

Photo by : Glade Nelson



Finished with our climb, we drive down the valley, pull to the side of the road and catch the last views of the reddened hillside. Glade suggests one more short wild kingdom adventure. Within minutes we climb a nearby hillside and overlook an obscure meadow. It's twilight and with binoculars we faintly see galloping cow elk charge into a field and scatter deer along the way. A chorus of "chirps" calls out from the frolicking animals. What then floods the air is the bugle and siren sound of bull elk. "Ah ee, grunt, grunt, ah ee." In near darkness the cow elk merrily run and dance but in one swift move charge up the hill and gather into a large group. The resonance and siren sound of the bugling carries into the far reaches of the valley.

Next day in the office, I confront people, phones and dispute. The sound that resonates in my mind, is that magical elk yell. Late in the morning I visit a forum attended by prominent public land officials: Cy Jamison, Chief-Bureau of Land Management; Dale Robertson, Chief-U.S. Forest Service; James Turner, Director-Fish and Wildlife Service; James Ridenour, Director-National Park Service; and Dennis Underwood, Commissioner-Bureau of Reclamation. These directors control the forests and deserts I walk in and set rules on grazing, mining and logging. In large part, they control the wildlife I see, the wilderness I visit and the future of native ecosystems. Moreover, they control over two thirds of the state I live in, over half of the West and over a third of America. I guardedly listen to the white shirt clan claim it has protected the environment, promoted bio-diversity, monitored forest plans, saved tax dollars and wetlands and properly balanced interests of citizens and public lands. I puzzle to think which will depart first? These highly appointed government officials or our lowly esteemed and vanishing pristine public lands? And how does one measure meaningful harmony verses noise in a crowded room? For the director's message is melody to one and a sorry tune to another. Some in the audience applaud, others grimace and shake heads in disgust. Myself, can I still hear that distant elk holler?

I leave the forum perplexed thinking that I know not the sound of a weary spotted owl nor the groan of an ageless chain sawed evergreen. And what whispered tone flows from the tears of a despoiled river or wetland and is thunder and flood really the howl of a polluted and angered sky or sea? A balanced landscape of wildlife and wildlands is authentic and true. It is a wavering human spirit and partisan political view, that so often falters and blurs.



Lizard Head Peak over Bear Lakes, Wind River Backpack July 1992.



View from the North Fork trail along the Agie River: Wind River Backpack.



*The Colorado River Overlook in the Needles District.
Photos on this page by Rob Seely.*

MORE TRIP TALKS

A "HELLI" INCIDENT

by Trudy Healy

Unfortunately, the variety of ski tours in the Wasatch is not very great as easily accessible areas are limited and full of ski resorts and helicopter skiers. The helicopters are a great disturbance to the quiet backcountry skier. Outlandishly noisy with their clattering rotors, they land on any ridge they please and let the downhill skiers loose on the terrain that should be saved for those who made their way up under their own power. Why spend a whole morning climbing up to the slopes of your choice and when you get there, they are all skied out?

One day in 1986 three young women, Ilka Allers-Olsen, Sue Gardner-Berg and Julie Hess, joined me on a climb up Days Fork, a side canyon of Big Cottonwood. We went beyond a flat avalanche meadow and skied up a beautiful, untracked powder slope and started to telemark down. A helicopter landed on the ridge above us and too soon, its downhill crowd swooped through us as they followed their guide to the heli pickup place.

This was the end of our great powder skiing! It was very aggravating. The 'copter with much noise landed at the bottom of the slope, the skiers hopped in and it took off for another landing and pickup. Much subdued and less joyful, we skied down the canyon. The helicopter clattered close to land at a lower meadow for another pickup but when the pilot saw us, he veered to chase us into the trees; he even buzzed us!

We were so disgusted, and somewhat frightened, that I reported this incident to Dick Kline, then supervisor of the Wasatch-Cache National Forest, Salt Lake Ranger District. Apparently Dick phoned the manager of the helicopter outfit because in the evening he called me.

He did not apologize, explaining that his red-haired German pilot was very good and reliable but couldn't stand it if someone gave him the finger. I retorted that we four ladies had mittens on and mittens hide all ten fingers pretty well!

This was the end of a sad affair, but the situation has not improved. Still, even with the helicopters and the racket they make, backcountry skiing in the Wasatch is very enjoyable.

Editor's note: this is an excerpt from a forthcoming book by Trudy. The title has been changed from "On Foot in Five Continents" to "Black Forest to Tibet: One Woman's Mountains."



Storm Mountain Hike Photo by Rob Seely

AT SEA IN THE CARRIBBEAN

July 17-August 1

It was an excited group of 29 people who finally arrived in the capital city of Pointe-A-Pitre, Guadeloupe island, one of the Lesser Antilles in the Caribbean Sea. Columbus had discovered this island in 1493 and we were going to do the same nearly 500 years later.

The less said the better about the trials and tribulations of getting all of us to that point with our baggage, food parcels, snorkeling, sailing and scuba gear. A great deal of preparation preceded this venture — most of it directed by WMC Sailing Coordinator Vince Desimone and his petite wife Linda Wilcox. The entire group are/were most appreciative of this dynamic duo; for without their dedication, most of us would not have had the opportunity to go on such an adventure.

Three monohull boats were chartered from Moorings and one Catamaran from Jet Sea. As the trip came together the various groups were formed under each captain. Vince captained the Moina with crew members Linda Wilcox, Earl Cook, Gill Gilligan, Barbara Green, Karin Kirchhoff, Joan Proctor, and Alene Watson. Dave Townsend headed up West Pole assisted by Sandy Dickinson, Terry Fisk, Julia Fowler, Gary and Susan Whitney. Le San Jacut had R.J. Stearman as captain with Ray Wenger, Elizabeth Morris, Bob Nelson, Lee Flynn and Sandy Schoenfield

as crew. The catamaran, Sir Doillet (irreverently called Sir Toilette by the rude and jealous among us) had Bob Shere as captain with crewmates Bill Adams, Valerie Seale, Christine Allred, Delia Tucker, Barbara Dazendrock, Mike Treshow and Jean Frances.

Saturday, July 18 dawned warm with bright sunshine and white cottonball clouds scudding to the west against a backdrop of darker more solid looking masses. A gentle breeze seemed to wish us a "*Bon Jour Mon Cheri*".

Those on the catamaran had boarded the previous night; even the late hour did not dampen their appreciation of the gleaming white ship, accented with polished wood and baby blue leather upholstery. Bob Shere, who had pushed hard for the "Cat" on which to make his first trip as captain, was elated and anxious as he contemplated his responsibility — "It looks new, brand, spankin' new," he explained. "To tell you the truth, I'm scared sh—less."

Other members of his crew were delighted to find such amenities as full length queen sized beds, sinks and cabinets in the four cabins, plentiful linens, real wine glasses stored in a cunning slide out storage cabinet, a



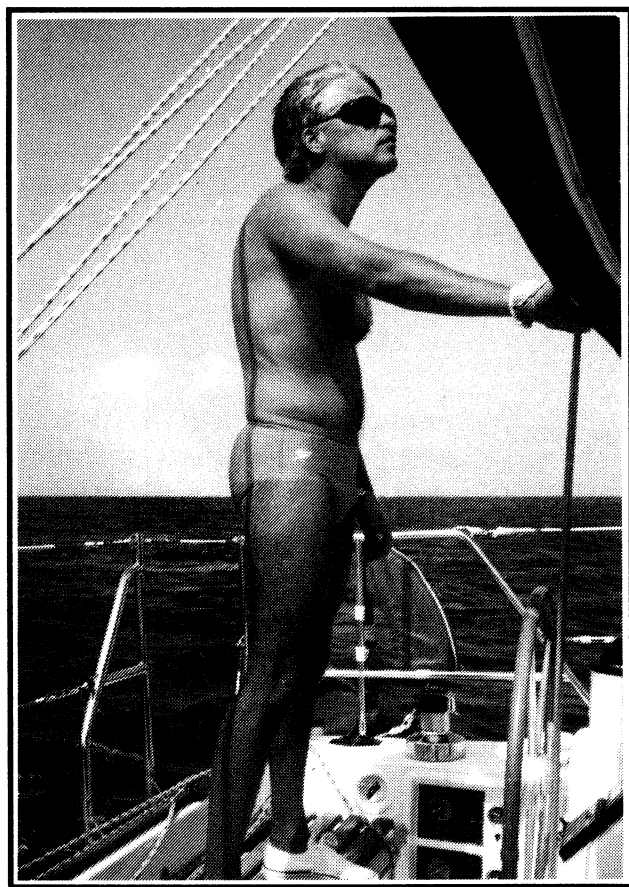
The roominess of a ship's kitchen. Val Searle and Barbara Dazendrock prepare one of the "Cat's" favorite salads. All photos by Christine Allred

well appointed kitchen, four heads (potty/shower combos for the landlubbers), ample storage space and many other amenities. For those of us who had previously sailed on monohulls, the roominess was something we celebrated then and more so as the trip progressed.

The morning hours were taken up with all captains and crew checking out the boats from the chartering company, hitting local grocery stores for final provisions, locating the nearest patisserie (french bread and pastries became top priorities), starting souvenir buying and postcard writing. Some of the group negotiated a van ride to the nature park about an hour and a half drive from the marina to climb Soufriere volcano. They came back wet, muddy and, *PHEW*, smelling of sulfur.

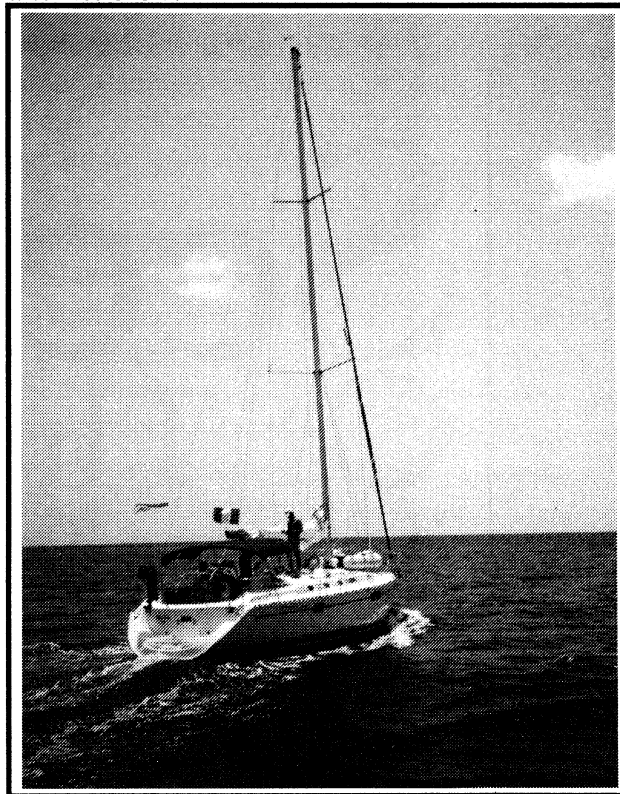
After a cocktail hour at Moorings and a briefing by head honcho Vince, most of the group walked over to an aquarium which displayed an array of colorful exotic fish — a sampling of what we hoped to see in the wild.

Sunday, July 19 — all boats pulled out by 9:30 am. As we passed the headland there was some significant breeze and a few waves so sails went up almost immediately.



Bob Shere, captain of the Catamaran, taking a moment's pause to check for fish pots that bob along various parts of the route.

The monohull captained by Vince Desimone and his crew.



Destination was a small group of islands off Guadeloupe called the Iles des Saintes with an anchorage off Terre d'en Haut.

The day was very warm and humid once the boats had anchored, so most everyone immediately plunged into the pleasantly cool water for a refresher. A round of calls on the radio found that some of the group had traveled better than others (the rockin' and rollin' in the brisk breeze had caused queasy stomachs in about half the trippers.) Those on the "Cat" had the easiest ride then and for the remainder of the trip; the twin hulled design provides relatively stability.

Snorklers reported a great variety on their first outing — squid, eels, baby halibut, lizardfish, trumpetfish, smooth trunkfish, spotted trunkfish, surgeonfish, sea urchins, jellyfish, squirrelfish, soldierfish, parrotfish, striped grunts and blue tangs were sighted. With whetted appetites from the sailing and swimming, most boat crews ate on board. Dark comes early (by 7 pm) and fast in this tropical area. The sun begins to lower slowly towards the horizon, then seems to sprint below the edge of the ocean within seconds.

(Compiled from notes contributed by Linda Wilcox, Jean Frances, and Christine Allred. WANTED: Contributions from ship scribes and photos.

(This series to be continued)

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This month we have disks and photos waiting for pick-up from a couple of months ago belonging to:

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Letters to the Editor

I appreciate the job you're doing. I'm sure it's hard getting all those activities and write-ups in each month. I especially appreciate your job just putting all my things in. The picture accompanying my Sugar loaf Peak article in Sept. p 36 is of Secret Lake from Sugarloaf Peak

I'm also undecided about "Trip Talks." There's a lot of "pros and cons" to it. We need them (otherwise I wouldn't write them). {For example:} The Greek Odyssey was a bit long and boring. Remember: We are a mountain club, not a yachting club. But again: just keep up the good work.

Sincerely, your friend,
Randy Long

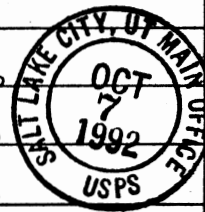
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Past editorial policy has been mainly to correct typographical errors only. We are feeling a need to edit articles which are long-winded, ambiguous, or lacking relevancy to Rambler readers. We solicited comments and so far have only received five letters which as of this month have all been published unedited. As you read this issue, consider what suggestions you would give for editorial guidelines. With your input, we will publish our combined editorial guidelines for ALL contributions.

A comment in passing: on page two of each month's issue, the following statement: "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", has been a broad guideline for years. We hope to improve this vagueness.

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KOFLACK ULTRAS: The white ones, size 11 1/2: \$75.

WINDY PASS VE24: 4 people dome: \$80.

ASOLO SNOWPINES: Sturdy 3-pin touring boots size 11 1/2: \$70. Call Larry Coulter (485-9623)

SKI BOOTS: Solomon 93 Expert, size 345, (no size given). \$195 or Best Offer. Evenings (487-6034).

SNOW SAWS: Made of tempered aluminum. Wrist loop. Tested design, \$22 each. Call Randy (486-3129).

MIRAGE III KAYAK: Also bags and skirt. Excellent condition. Call John (623-8339).

MOUNTAIN BIKE: 18" Diamond Back Apex--\$250. Dan (378-9621). Leave message.

YAKIMA RACK: 1A48", locks, bars, and gutter mount feet--\$85. (1-649-4516).

TO SHARE

HOME: Beautiful, secluded comtemporary home near the Little Cottonwood Canyon. \$400 monthly includes ALL UTILITIES. Non smokers please. Call (944-0418 or 1-800-688-5431). Ideal situation: principal tenant is gone 6 months per year.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITY

INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL--NEPAL, PHUTAN, TIBET & PAKISTAN: Treks from \$700 with USA leader of over 50 treks. Christmas Annapurna Sancturay trek from December 19 to January 5. HIMALAYAN TREASURE & TRAVEL. Phone (1-800-223-1813)

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR NEW RIVER PROTECTION PROGRAM ON 100 IDAHO RIVERS

Idaho Rivers United's new **River Advocate Team (RAT)**, a non profit conservation program, is recruiting volunteers for a new river monitoring and protection program on one hundred Idaho rivers that flow through public lands. This group was established to encourage the involvement of concerned citizens who are knowledgeable about a river and interested in keeping it the way it is now. To get more information about **RAT**, write or call Idaho Rivers United at P.O. Box 633, Boise, ID 83701, (208-343-7481).

SKY CALENDAR

MOON

First quarter	Nov 02	Dec 01
Full Moon	10	09
Last Quarter	17	16
New Moon	24	23

MOONRISE:

Nov 7	3:30 pm	Dec 5	2:00 pm
Nov 14	9:00 pm	Dec 12	8:00 pm
Nov 21	4:00 pm	Dec 19	3:00 am
Nov 28	10:45 am	Dec 26	9:30 am
		Jan 2	12:3 pm

NOTE: Moonrise times are for 40 degrees north latitude, 112 degrees 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 1992

PLANETS: Perhaps you have notice the twins, Castor and Pollux rising in the morning sky before dawn. On Nov. 4, the planet MARS will be just south of Pollux. Keep track of MARS because you will see it slow its eastward motion toward the end of Nov., turn around and go back past Pollux in Dec. On Nov. 15, MARS will be just north of the waning crescent moon.

NEWCOMERS WELCOME

Valerie Wigness	Felecia Kulsic
Michael Berry	Jeanne A. Siebert
Jean M. Stegall	Carol Anderson
Rand Green	Justin Reed
Ron Love	Frank & Diana Staff
Ruth Emmett	Clell Andreasen
Cathy Hunn	Patricia B. Lorenzo
Lucy Rickett	Nadine Taylor
Patty Goff	Bob Jones
Betty Jo Dalby	Mark & Sara Dunnett
Kathy Petersen	Holly Rordame
Nettie M. Aplan	Patrick VanHooser
Donna Nicholson	Andy Andres

REINSTATEMENTS

Gregory Janiec
Michael & Margo Stevens
Rollin & Betty Hurlbut
John & Rosemary Battalio

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.

1992-93 GOVERNING BOARD

President	Wick Miller	1-649-1790
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Dale Green	277-6417	TermExp 94
Alexis Kelner	359-5387	Term Exp 95
Mike Budig	328-4512	Term Exp 96
O'dell Peterson	355-7216	Emeritus

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

APPLICATION FOR NEW MEMBERS/REINSTATEMENT FOR PREVIOUS MEMBERS

RAMBLER SUBSCRIPTION FORM

DO NOT USE THIS FORM TO RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP

Please read carefully and fill out completely.

APPLICANT(S) NAME(S) _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ST _____ ZIP _____

HOME PHONE _____ DAY PHONE _____ BIRTH DATE _____

I HEREBY APPLY FOR

____ NEW MEMBERSHIP ____ STUDENT (30 Years or younger)

____ REINSTATEMENT ____ COUPLE

I wish to receive the RAMBLER (The WMC Publication) YES ____ NO ____

Subscription price is NOT deductible from the dues.

Enclosed is \$ _____ for one year's dues and application fee (Mar 1, 19__ to Feb 28, 19__).

**** (CHECKS ONLY) Make checks payable to Wasatch Mountain Club****

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)

**YOU MUST COMPLETE TWO CLUB ACTIVITIES FOR MEMBERSHIP CONSIDERATION
THE ACTIVITY DATES MUST HAVE BEEN WITHIN ONE YEAR OF THE 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 understand that outdoor activities involve risk, and that I am responsible for determining the suitability of my ability and equipment in advance of participating in any WMC activity. I release and discharge the WMC agents and representatives from all claims for property and personal injury sustained as a result of participation in WMC activities. I am willing to serve the WMC in the following areas (please check):

__ Service Projects __ Lodge Work __ Conservation __ Rambler __ Thur Night Hikes

__ Hike Leader __ Boat Leader __ Ski Leader __ Social Assistant

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE _____

(signature required)

I found out about the WMC from _____

MAIL APPLICATION AND CHECK TO:

MEMBERSHIP DIRECTOR
Wasatch Mountain Club
888 South 200 East Suite 207
Salt Lake City, UT 84111-4220

LEAVE BLANK

RECEIPT # _____ DATE RECEIVED _____ AMOUNT RECEIVED _____

(OR CHECK#) _____ (LESS APPLICATION FEE)

BOARD APPROVAL DATE _____

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