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PROSPECTIVE MEMBER INFORMATION

Applicants must attend two official WMC activities other than socials. Activities are listed in THE RAMBLER, the official publication of the Wasatch Mountain Club, published monthly by and for its members. Prospective members may receive THE RAMBLER for two months by writing the Membership Director at the above address and enclosing a check or money order for \$3.00 payable to the Wasatch Mountain Club. There is a \$10 charge for returned checks. An application is at the back of THE RAMBLER. Ask the leader of the activities to sign your form after completing the trip.

MEMBERS: If you have moved, please call the WMC office or send your new address to the Membership Director. Allow 45 days for address changes. If you did not receive your RAMBLER, contact the Membership Director to make sure your address is in the Club computer correctly.

TO SUBMIT AN ARTICLE: Articles must be typed double spaced or on a floppy disk with a hard copy, also double spaced, and received by 6:00 pm on the 15th of the month preceding publication. Drop articles off at the WMC office (Mon-Fri—8 am to 5:30 pm), in the Blue Box outside Suite 207, or mail it to WMC Rambler Editor, (office address in left hand column). Pick up disks/photos outside the WMC Office in the Red Box. Include your name and phone number on all submissions.

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, the names of the people in it, and the photographer. Photos will not be returned unless requested and accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope, otherwise they will be found in the Red Box outside the office door of the WMC.

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 our natural areas including their plants, animal and bird life.

Cover Photo

"Boy, ol' Bob shore kin throw a Halloween party!" - M. Batson photo submitted by Bob Myers. (Doyle Dow, Jeff Burrell, John Kennington, and ??)

This Couple Admits To Wicking In Their Underwear!

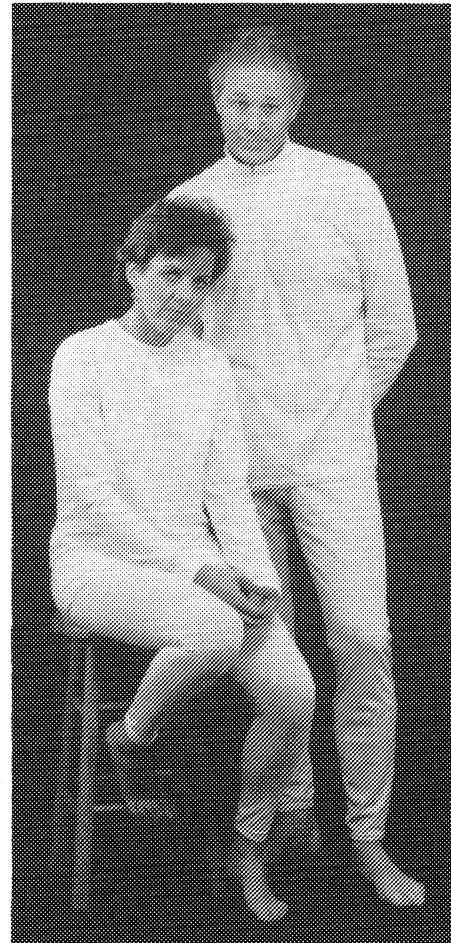
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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO IN THE RAMBLER NOVEMBER 1969

BY DALE GREEN, HISTORIAN

Some problems never seem to go away. Conservation Director June Viavant writes: "It would be gratifying to begin what currently promises to be a good ski season on a cheerful note; unfortunately this does not appear possible in the shadow of the impending helicopter crisis." She wants letters written by Club members to the Forest Service about the "various evils" of operating these infernal machines out of Alta.

Dr. Sam Thomas, our honorary member from New York, has just spent another glorious summer in the local Wasatch Mountains. O'Dell Petersen keeps track of him so the Club can perform a rescue if necessary. In return, Dr. Sam leaves a donation to the Club which amounted to \$200.00 this year. A special trail maintenance fund was created from this.

Wood gathering at the lodge was still a major Club effort. (It has largely been abandoned these days.) Six big truck loads were brought down off Mt. Millicent where a new ski lift is being installed.

Two new hikes were added to the Club's repertoire, both led by Dale Green. The first was to "Thayne Peak", so named on this hike, on the divide between Thayne Canyon and Porter Fork in Mill Creek. The other was to Tokewanna Peak, a 13,165 foot peak in the Uintas. The group of three was on top only 6 hours after leaving Salt Lake. (Road closures would now add about 1-1/2 to 2 hours to this time.)

FIFTY YEARS AGO IN THE WMC

November, 1944

(From Board of Governors' Minutes)

The last weekend in November was scheduled for dedication of the WMC's ski tow at Brighton. A list of rules and regulations regarding the tow's operation was approved by the Board. The price for using the lift which operated Sundays and Holidays was \$1.00 per day.

A "Driveurself" truck was rented to haul lodge coal and ski tow cable up to Brighton. Unfortunately, they were unable to reach the lodge and had to take the coal back down the canyon. A lengthy discussion ensued on how to heat the lodge for the upcoming winter but no conclusions were reached.

A discussion was held on the procedure to follow in accepting applications for membership. The problem was that many Directors, who must sign the application, were not really acquainted with the prospective members well enough to be responsible for them.

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QUESTION: LAST MONTH'S TRIVIA QUIZ: "What Lake and Canyon in the Uinta Mountains are named after a prominent, early Wasatch Mountain Club member?"

ANSWER: Marsell Lake and Marsell Canyon are named after Professor Ray E. Marsell, a geologist with the University of Utah, who joined the WMC in the early 20's. He led many geology trips for the Club and even wrote a geology handbook for members. A copy is in the Special Collections section at the U of U library.

TRIVIA QUIZ: The Big Cottonwood Canyon community of Brighton was named after William Brighton, an immigrant from England, who settled on Silver Lake Flat. His wife also has a prominent feature in the area named after her. What is the feature and her name?

EVENTS AT A GLANCE

ROAD BIKES

November

- 5 Road Bike: Sanpete Valley
- 6 Road/Mtn Bike: Layton Deli
- 12 Road Bike: Cache Valley
- 13 Road Bike: Park City to Kamas
- 19 Road/Mtn Bike: Park City—Midway
- 20 Road Bike: Centerville to Antelope Island
- 25 Road Bike: Escape from the Malls Ride
- 27 Road Bike: WVC—Tooele—Grantsville

MOUNTAIN BIKING

November

- 5 Antelope Island

HIKING

November

- 6 Desert Mountain Exploratory Hike

BOATING

November

- 9 Permit Planning Session

SKIING AND SNOWSHOEING

November

- 5 Ski Tour-Uintas: From top of Mirror Lake Hwy
- 6 Ski Tour-Leader's Choice
- 12 Ski Tour-Norway Flats
- 12 Ski Tour-Leader's Choice
- 13 Ski Tour-Silver Fork
- 19 Ski Tour-Albion Basin
- 19 Ski Tour-Leader's Choice
- 19 Ski Tour- American Fork Twins via White Pine
- 20 Snowshoe-Willow Lake
- 20 Ski Tour-Leader's Choice
- 25 Ski Tour-Powder Park or Tom's Hill
- 26 Snowshoe-Leader's Choice
- 26 Ski Tour-Scott's Pass
- 27 Snowshoe-Leader's Choice
- 27 Ski Tour-Day's Fork
- 27 Ski tour-Catherine Pass from Brighton

December

- 3 Ski Tour-Scott's Pass
- 3 Ski Tour-Uintas: Upper Setting Road
- 3 Snowshoe-Dog Lake
- 4 Snowshoe-Leader's Choice
- 4 Ski Tour-Uintas: Beaver Creek
- 4 Ski Tour-Leader's Choice
- 10 Ski Tour-Days Fork
- 10 Ski Tour-Leader's Choice
- 10 Ski Tour-Superior/Monte Cristo from Alta
- 10 Snowshoe-Leader's Choice
- 11 Snowshoe-Leader's Choice
- 11 Ski Tour-Lower Silver Fork
- 11 Ski Tour-U.S.A. Bowl
- 18 Snowshoe-White Fir Pass

SOCIALS

November

- 2 Movie Night
- 4 Play Night
- 6 Entertainment Planning Meeting
- 10 After Work Social
- 11 Sing-a-Long Social
- 16 Movie Night
- 18 Country Western Dance
- 19 Havest Celebration Pot Luck Dinner/Dance
- 27 Messiah Sing-a-Long
- 30 Movie Night

December

- 1 After Work Social
- 4 Holiday Party
- 7 Movie Night
- 16 Ice Skating
- 19 Christmas Caroling
- 21 Movie Night

SPECIAL EVENTS

November

- 2 Board Meeting

December

- 7 Board Meeting

CLIMBING

November

- 2 Wasatch Front Climbing Gym
- 9 Wasatch Front Climbing Gym
- 16 Wasatch Front Climbing Gym
- 23 Wasatch Front Climbing Gym
- 30 Wasatch Front Climbing Gym

December

- 7 Wasatch Front Climbing Gym
- 10 Mountaineering Slide Show/Season Social
- 14 Wasatch Front Climbing Gym
- 21 Wasatch Front Climbing Gym
- 28 Wasatch Front Climbing Gym

Fall -Winter VOLLEYBALL Participation Limited to 42

DATES: Mon. Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28
PLACE: Highland High—2100 S. 1700 E.
TIME: 6:30 pm in Girl's gym
FEE: \$1.00 members \$2.00 non
CALL: Ross Martin 364-4006

From Utah State Parks

Last opportunity to influence the future of Utah's trails through public meetings held statewide——

Participants will be asked to prioritize issues/concerns for their area of the state. Goals for the future and strategies to address the identified issues and concerns will be formulated. Meetings in WMC area:

Nov. 15 (7-9 pm)—Ogden City Center, Room 205, 2484 Washington Blvd.

Nov. 16 (7-9 pm)—SLC, UT Dept. of Natural Resources, Auditorium, 1636 W. N. Temple

Nov. 17 (7-9 pm)—Provo, UT County Admin. Bldg., Room 1500, 100 E. Center St.

For further information contact: John Knudson (538-7344) or Mark Hadley (538-7222) or Mary Tullius (538-7336).

Sky Calendar

MOON

New Moon	Nov 03	Dec 02	Jan 01
First Quarter	Nov 09	Dec 09	Jan 08
Full Moon	Nov 17	Dec 17	Jan 16
Last Quarter	Nov 26	Dec 25	Jan 23

MOONRISE (40° N latitude, 112° W. longitude, flat horizon)

Saturday

Mtn Std Time

Nov 05	09:00 am	Dec 03	08:00 am
Nov 12	02:15 pm	Dec 10	12:45 pm
Nov 19	06:15 pm	Dec 17	05:00 pm
Nov 26	midnight	Dec 24	11:45 pm
		Dec 31	06:30 am

Source: The Astronomical Almanac for 1994

Watch for the total solar eclipse on Nov. 3 if you happen to be in South America, Antarctica, Madagascar, or the South Atlantic. A lunar eclipse is visible from Utah late in the evening of Nov. 17.

Saturn is high in the evening sky. Jupiter is lost in the glare of the sun. By the end of the month, Venus will be back in the dawn sky, and will pass just north of the crescent moon on the morning of Nov. 30.

WILDERNESS POETRY COMPETITION

Deadline: December 1, 1994

Prize \$100—and publication in the fully illustrated poetry pages of the spring 1995 Utah Wilderness Association *Review*.

Rules: Each poem must be accompanied by a \$3 entry fee, must not exceed 40 lines, must be unpublished and should relate to the theme of wilderness, its preservation, its life and values, its spiritual nature, or any of the preceding themes. Poems may be in any style but only three poems may be entered. Poets retain ownership of their work.

Send two copies of each poem—the first must have your name, address and phone number in the top right corner; the second copy must contain the poem only (to guarantee anonymity in judging. For a copy of poetic guidelines and/or notification of winners, send an SASE to this address: Poetry, c/o Utah Wilderness Association, 455 E. 400 S. #205, SLC, UT 84111.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

WMC LODGE AVAILABLE FOR FALL AND WINTER BOOKINGS

Plan now to hold your family reunion, office party, workshop, wedding, or other special occasion at the WMC LODGE. Now accepting reservations for spring and summer use. User rates are as follows:

24 hour rate, noon to noon: \$225
Half-day rate, Mon-Thurs: \$150
(8am-5pm or 6pm-midnite)

We often have to turn away people because they didn't reserve early enough, so make those plans now! Call Rich Osborne (1-801-647-0205) for more information.

October 1994 New Members

New Members

Spencer Cottam	Ling Dong
Diane Ellison	Barry Glickman
Susan Gray	Hope Hendricks
Norbert Janiga	Judy Wolf
Ken Krahuler	Mike Manning
Barbara J. Miller	Cheryl Nichols
Stephen E. Parks	John & Ann O'Connell
Lynn Rosen	Robin Perkins
LaVon Reeve	Holly Smith
Sherilyn Swenson	Corinne Williams

Reinstatements

Erika Heffelfinger	Kathy Labertew
John Shavers	

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB T-SHIRTS ARE AVAILABLE

Cost: \$10.00

Adult Sizes: Medium, Large and X-Large

Color: Light heather grey shirt with white, royal blue and kelly green lettering and design.

The shirts will be available for sale at the club office during office hours. Call 363-7150 to reserve one in your size. Quantities are limited.



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.

Nov 2 Wed

BOARD MEETING: Attend the WMC Board Meeting at 7:30 pm at the Club office, 888 S 200 E. A pre-board meeting will be at the Trang restaurant, 818 S Main St.

Nov 2 Wed

CLIMBING: WASATCH FRONT CLIMBING GYM
Going through winter withdrawal? Do you clutch your sticky rubber shoes to your breast and whimper as you gaze out the window at the snow? Well, get a grip! and Get Gripped with June Freedman (278-8501) and Herb Hayashi (255-9652) at the gym. Meet about 5:30 til? at 427 W. 9160 S. Price is about \$7 per visit or you can purchase a 15 ride pass for \$75.

Nov 2 Wed

SOCIAL: MOVIE NITE Join this evening's host at the San Francisco Sourdough Pizza Co., in Sugarhouse, at 6 pm. We'll eat before catching a movie at the Cinemark Movies Ten that starts between 7-7:30. Call Ken (455-2825) with any questions. This is co-listed with the Sierra Club Singles.

Nov 4 Fri

SOCIAL: PLAY NIGHT The Tom Jones/Harvey Schmidt musical CELEBRATION is an Adam and Eve parable. Free performance at the Jewett Theater on the Westminster College campus at 8 pm. If you are interested in getting together for a pre-play dinner, call Sam (262-6698).

Nov 5 Sat

ROAD BIKE: SANPETE VALLEY (MOD) Most of us know a lot of turkeys. We work with them, we live next door to them, we discover family members romantically linked to them, and we elect a lot of them to political office. Being November, and in keeping with the WMC purpose to collect and disseminate information regarding the Rocky Mountains in behalf of science, literature and art, Elliott Mott (968-7357) will lead this cycling expedition into Sanpete Valley, the center of Utah's Norbest industry. On this 67 mile ride over easy flat to rolling terrain, you'll see more turkeys than you imagined possible. Along the way, we'll tour the communities of Fountain Green, Wales, Chester, Spring City, Ephraim and Manti. We'll have lunch in a Manti Cafe. Meet Elliott at the Park and Ride off 7200 S. and I-15 at 8:00 am to carpool/caravan, or in Fountain Green Park (300 W. Center St.) at 10:00 am. Gobble! Gobble!

Nov 5 Sat

SKI TOUR—UINTAS: LEADER'S CHOICE FROM THE TOP OF MIRROR LAKE HIGHWAY (NTD)
Meet Lade Heaton at 9:30 am at the Parley's Way K-Mart. We'll try to get a tour in the Uintas before snow closes the road for the season. Call Lade to register (801-647-3756).

Nov 5 Sat

MOUNTAIN BIKE: ANTELOPE ISLAND (MOD+)
Come ride with Barb Petty as she explores the Great Salt Lake area—probably the Antelope Island trail. This will be an afternoon ride. For details, call Barb (583-3134-h) or (583-4939-w).

Nov 6 Sun

ENTERTAINMENT PLANNING MEETING Wanted: fun loving folks to help plan and/or host WMC socials. Come with your ideas for the winter strategy session at 3705 Golden Hills Drive. Refreshments at 6:30, planning starts at 7. Call Mary Ann (277-3127) or Sam (262-6698) if you have any questions. See you there!

Nov 6 Sun

HIKE: DESERT MOUNTAIN EXPLORATORY Join Brad Yates (359-4913) on a trip to some rugged little peaks south of the Sheeprock Mountains in the Sevier Desert north of Delta. Expect a long, moderately strenuous day. Call Brad to register.

Nov 6 Sun

ROAD/MTN BIKE: LAYTON DELI (NTD) Join Kathy Hoenig (486-8525) for a Club favorite. On this ride the mileage is variable. You can meet at the Dept. of Ag Building just north of N. Temple on Redwood Rd. at 10:00 for a level 50 miles, or you can join up at the McDonald's in Centerville at 11:00 for a ride of approximately 25 miles. Lunch at the German Deli in Layton. If weather is questionable, call Kathy before going.

Nov 6 Sun

SKI TOUR: LEADER'S CHOICE (MOD) Meet Milt Hollander at 9:00 am. Call Milt (277-1416) for meeting place. When snow conditions are "iffy", you can always trust Milt to find that elusive white stuff. Bring beacon, skins and shovel.

Nov 9 Wed

BOATING: PERMIT PLANNING SESSION AND END OF SEASON PARTY Due to the bad weather on the previously scheduled date for the end of season party we decided to rescheduled it. Being as we had already had the permit planning session scheduled, we decided to combine them. Janis Huber (486-2345) graciously volunteered her new home to host the event. The event will start at 6:00 pm. We will have a pot luck dinner, the usual story telling, picture showing, etc. etc. Then we will discuss the river permit application rules for the 1995 river season. We need a strong showing of applicants, in order to have a good season next year with lots of trips to choose from. You do not have to be an expert river person or a trip leader to apply, just be willing to send in an application and improve our chances of getting those permits for next year. Please call Janis for directions to her house and advise her what type of dish you are bringing to the pot luck. If you are unable to attend, but would still like to apply for permits, call Gene (944-8619) to get the application information.

Nov 9 Wed

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Nov 10 Thu

AFTER WORK SOCIAL: Join Phyllis Anderson for some friendly conversation and making plans for the weekend. Time: 5:30, call Phyllis (943-8500) for details.

Nov 11 Fri

SING-A-LONG: With Frank Bernard (533-9219). Acoustic musicians (and those who wannabe) and enthusiastic singers of folk music join others of your persuasion for this audience participation event. Bring your guitar, fiddle, harmonica, banjo, or voice and a couple copies of your favorite sing-a-long songs and we'll entertain ourselves. Come to 415 N. Center Ct. on Capitol Hill (130 W. 400 N.) at 7 pm. Talent is most assuredly *not* required to participate. BYO snacks and beverages.

Nov 12 Sat

SKI TOUR—UINTAS: NORWAY FLATS (NTD) Call Joanne Miller (801-649-5996) Light touring skis are fine. We will carpool from the Parley's Way K-Mart at 9:00 am to meet Joanne at the Kimball Jct K-Mart at 9:30.

Nov 12 Sat

SKI TOUR: LEADER'S CHOICE (MOD) If you can meet the first challenge of finding Lot #4, meet Larry Larkin (486-9060) at at 9:00 am. Bring beacon, skins and shovel.

Nov 12 Sat

SOCIAL: SYMPHONY CANCELED

Nov 12 Sat

ROAD BIKE: CACHE VALLEY (MOD) This 61 mile ride tours the southern part of picturesque Cache Valley. We'll zip up and down Blacksmith Fork Canyon and then tour the agricultural communities of Mendon, Wellsville, Hyrum and Nibley. The terrain is easy flat to rolling with just a teeny tiny 888' grade up Blacksmith Fork. We'll return to the cars for lunch, so bring a picnic lunch or rely upon nearby convenience stores. Meet Elliott Mott (968-7357) in the SW parking lot of the State Capitol at 8:00 am to carpool/caravan, or in Hyrum at the park (7th E Main) at 9:30 am.

Nov 13 Sun

ROAD BIKE: PARK CITY TO KAMAS (MOD) Lucy Shoell (272-5234) will be leading this ride for both WMC and BBTC, so weather permitting, there should be lots of company. Carpool location is K-Mart on Parleys Way at 9:00 am; ride will start at 10:00 am from Park City High School (1750 E Kearns Blvd.). The ride will go to and from Kamas on the main, wide-shouldered highway and run the paved length of Lower River Road. Distance is approximately 55; elevation is about 3000', half of which is on the outbound leg. Call Lucy if weather is doubtful.

Nov 13 Sun

SKI TOUR: SILVER FORK (NTD) Meet Barb Jacobsen (943-3715) at 9:00 am in Lot #4. Barb always provides an upbeat trip, so don't be left out of the snow.

Nov 16 Wed

MOVIE NITE: Join this evening's host at the Sugarhouse San Francisco Sourdough Pizza Co. at 6 pm to eat before catching a movie at the Cinemark Movies Ten that starts between 7-7:30. Call Ken (455-2825) with any questions. Co-listed with the Sierra Club Singles.

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Nov 18 Fri

AFTER WORK COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE SOCIAL Join us for an after work chance to practice your line dancing, two-stepping or western swing. Call Linda (943-1871) or Sam (262-6698) for details and to get your name on the guest list—only \$3 cover charge for guests, \$5 for non guests.

Nov 19 Sat

SOCIAL: HARVEST CELEBRATION POT-LUCK DINNER AND DANCE Come help celebrate Thanksgiving with the WMC. Bring hors d'oeuvres, salads, veggies, and desert. Turkey will be provided. Afterwards stay for square dancing. We will be donating canned goods to the Salt Lake Food Bank. Cover fee is \$5 with a potluck dish and 2+ cans of food to donate or \$7 without canned goods. Additional donations will gladly be accepted. Place: Unitarian Church. Times: Pot-luck starts at 6:30 and dancing at 8 pm. Call Felicia (266-9462) or Holly (278-5638) if you have any questions.

Nov 19 Sat

SKI TOUR: ALBION BASIN (NTD) Meet Bee Lufkin and Peter Hansen (583-8249) at Lot #4 at 9:00 am. Touring skis are fine, and Peter promises to stay within sight.

Nov 19 Sat

SKI TOUR: LEADER'S CHOICE (MOD-) Call Clint Lewis (569-7436-W or 295-8645-H) to register. Always resourceful, if the snow is bad, he'll find a practice hill, a bar, or something! Bring beacon, skins and shovel.

Nov 19 Sat

SKI TOUR: AMERICAN FORK TWINS BY WAY OF WHITE PINE (MSD) Call George Westbrook (942-6071) to register. Beacon, skins and shovel are required for this very difficult tour.

Nov 19

ROAD/MTN BIKE: PARK CITY—MIDWAY (NTD) Join Bill Barber (1-647-0142) for a slight variation on one of our most popular rides. Carpoolers meet at the K-Mart on Parley's Way (w/o leader) at 8:30 am: ride will start at the Park City High School (1750 E. Kearns Blvd.) at 9:30. The route will be via US-40 and a short tour around Midway, lunch at the Burgemeister Haus, then back to Park City via US-40. Total miles of 35; elevation gain approximately 2000', half in each direction. Call Bill if the weather is extra cold or inclement.

Nov 20

ROAD BIKE: CENTERVILLE TO ANTELOPE ISLAND (MOD) Kermit Earle (467-9690) will lead our last Antelope Island ride of the season. Join him at the southwest parking lot of the State Capitol at 8:30 am for this 62 miler. No significant elevation gain. Kermit is planning a snack stop on the island before heading back. Call Kermit if weather is questionable, he may cancel or go only as far as the eastern shore of the lake instead (41 miles).

Nov 20 Sun

SNOWSHOE: WILLOW LAKE (NTD) Mark Jones (486-5354) plans to lead a beginners group to Willow Lake in Big Cottonwood Canyon. Please call for snow conditions and meeting place and time.

Nov 20 Sun

SKITOUR: LEADER'S CHOICE (NTD) Meet Mohamed Abdallah (466-9016) at 8:30 am at the Foothill K-Mart. Bring your skins.

Nov 23 Wed

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Nov 25 Fri

ROAD BIKE: ESCAPE FROM THE MALLS RIDE (MOD) Celebrate the most popular shopping day of the year by staying out of the malls. Jim Zinanti (967-8578) is going to ride 80 miles to escape from the malls and use up those Thanksgiving day calories. Join him at 9:30 am for a ride from the West Jordan Park (7941 S 2200 W) to Bridal Veil Falls in Provo Canyon. Lunch will be at the Purple Turtle in Lindon. Call Jim if the weather is ?? Is that iffy?

Nov 25 Fri

SKITOUR: POWDER PARK OR TOM'S HILL (MOD) Jim Piani (272-3921) has consented to lead this favorite Club tour. Meet him at 9:00 am at Lot #2. Bring beacon, skins, and shovel.

Nov 26 Sat

SNOWSHOE: LEADER'S CHOICE (NTD) Knick Knickerbocker (565-0910) will lead a group of beginner snowshoers on an easy snowshoe tour in Big Cottonwood. Please call ahead for meeting place and time.

Nov 26 Sat

SKI TOUR: SCOTT'S PASS (NTD) Kathy Anderson (277-4652) will lead this popular tour. Meet her at 9:00 am in Lot #4. Bring backcountry boots and skis.

Nov 27 Sun

SNOWSHOE: LEADER'S CHOICE (MOD) Knick Knickerbocker (565-0910) will lead a moderate snowshoe tour in Big Cottonwood. Please call ahead for meeting place and time.

Nov 27 Sun

SKI TOUR: DAY'S FORK (NTD+) Meet Mike Hendrickson (942-1476) at 9:00 am in Lot #4. Bring your skins.

Nov 27 Sun

SKI TOUR: CATHERINE PASS FROM BRIGHTON (MOD) Since Tom Silberstorf (255-2784) did the ski recruiting this month, he chose a great tour to lead himself. Meet him at 9 am in Lot #2 for this popular tour. Beacon, skins, and shovel are required.

Nov 27

ROAD BIKE: WEST VALLEY—TOOELE—GRANTSVILLE (MOD) Join Frank and Joyce Luddington (277-4564) for this last scheduled road bike ride of the '94 season. Total miles are 63 with no major hills, just a small one leaving Magna at the point of the mountain. We plan warm-up stops in Tooele, Grantsville, and Magna. If the weather dictates, we may shorten it to a Tooele turn-a-round or even a Stansbury Park turn-a-round. Call Frank 45 minutes before start time to get the latest update. We start at WVC Park, 4566 W. 3500 S. at 9:30 am.

Nov 27 Sun

MESSIAH SING-A-LONG Join Robert Turner and the rest of the WMC for an evening of festive singing at Abravanel Hall at 7 pm. Tickets are \$5 and \$10. You need to purchase them early because they do sell out fast. Call for tickets at 533-NOTE or at the box office. If you are interested in meeting for a lite table fare before singing, contact Robert (544-0605) or Sam (262-6698).

Nov 30 Wed

CLIMBING: WASATCH FRONT CLIMBING GYM Going through winter withdrawal? Do you clutch your sticky rubber shoes to your breast and whimper as you gaze out the window at the snow? Well get a grip! and Get Gripped with June Freedman (278-8501) and Herb Hayashi (255-9652) at the gym. Meet about 5:30 til ? at 427 W 9160 S. Price is about \$7 per visit or you can purchase a 15 ride pass for \$75.

Nov 30 Wed

SOCIAL: MOVIE NITE Join this evenings host at the Sugarhouse branch of the San Francisco Sourdough Pizza Co. at 6 pm. We'll sup a bit before catching a movie at the Cinemark Ten that start between 7 and 7:30. Call Ken (455-2825) with any questions. This is co-listed with the Sierra Club Singles.

Dec 1 Thu

AFTER WORK SOCIAL: Join Phyllis Anderson for some friendly conversation and making plans for the weekend. Time: 5:30, call Phyllis (943-8500) for details.

Dec 3 Sat

SKITOUR: SCOTT'S PASS (NTD) If you haven't been touring yet, get going!!! Mohamed Abdallah (466-9016) will lead this pleasant trip. Meet him at 8:30 am at the Foothill K-Mart, and bring your skins.

Dec 3 Sat

SKI TOUR—UINTAS: UPPER SETTING ROAD (MOD) Call Carolyn Clark (583-1205) before Friday for information, time and place. It will be a 12 mile round trip with 2300' elevation gain. Bring your skins

Dec 3 Sat

SNOWSHOE: DOG LAKE (NTD) Holly Smith (272-5358) will lead a group of beginner snowshoers on a snowshoe tour in Big Cottonwood. Please call ahead for meeting place and time.

Dec 4 Sun

SNOWSHOE: LEADER'S CHOICE (NTD) Knick Knickerbocker (565-0910) will lead a group of beginner snowshoers on a snowshoe tour in Big Cottonwood. Please call ahead for meeting place and time.

Dec 4 Sun

SKITOUR—UINTAS: BEAVER CREEK (NTD) Meet Nance Allen (273-8010) at 10 am at the Parley's Way K-Mart. Touring skis are fine on this forest service groomed ski trail. The Beaver Creek trail is north facing, so it retains good snow in early winter.

Dec 4 Sun

SKI TOUR: LEADER'S CHOICE (MOD) Meet Jeff Barrell (278-3510) at 9 am in Lot #4, as Jeff will surely find the best snow in the Wasatch. Bring beacon, skins and shovel.

Dec 4 Sun

HOLIDAY PARTY AND POTLUCK: Save this date for a holiday gift gathering party for kids and elderly shut-ins. Bring an unwrapped gift for a child or elderly adult. Cost: \$2 with gift and potluck item or \$5 with potluck item, *but without the gift*. Time: 6-9 pm at the Polo Club Clubhouse. Directions: 3360 S. Highland Ave. Enter from Highland at the Polo Club Sign, immediately turn right after China City sign as you head south. Contact Liz (484-3740) for details.

Dec 7 Wed

BOARD MEETING: Attend the WMC Board Meeting at 7:30 pm at the Club office, 888 S 200 E. A pre-board meeting will be at the Trang restaurant, 818 S Main St.

Dec 7 Wed

MOVIE NITE: Join this evening's host at the Sugarhouse San Francisco Sourdough Pizza Co. at 6 pm to eat before catching a movie at the Cinemark Movies Ten that starts between 7-7:30. Call Ken (455-2825) with any questions. Co-listed with the Sierra Club Singles.

Dec 7 Wed

CLIMBING: WASATCH FRONT CLIMBING GYM
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Dec 10 Sat

SKI TOUR: DAYS FORK (NTD+) Meet Larene Miller (278-8758) at 9 am in Lot #4. Skins recommended, call Larene about beacons and shovel.

Dec 10 Sat

SKI TOUR: LEADER'S CHOICE (MOD) Meet Leslie Woods (484-2338) at 9 am in Lot #2. Bring beacon, skins and shovel to seek out the good snow.

Dec 10 Sat

SKI TOUR: SUPERIOR / MONTE CRISTO FROM ALTA (MSD) This is a very difficult tour, complete with exposure. This trip is not for the faint of heart or height! We'll meet at 9 am. Contact Pat McEwen (571-5033) for meeting place. Beacons, skins, and shovel are required.

Dec 10 Sat

MOUNTAINEERING SLIDE SHOW/SEASON SOCIAL Everbody is invited to enjoy good company and watch slides from the Club trip on Mt. Robson. It sounds like it was a fantastic climb! We might also get to hear about one of our member's climb on Denali this spring. Don't miss it!. George Westbrook and family have graciously offered the use of their home at 3270 east, Danish Hills Cir. (8185 S.). Take Creek Rd. to Deer Creek then south to the house at the intersection. Call (942-6071) if you get lost. Meet at 7:00 pm (no, this won't be an alpine start!) and bring potluck goodies (I can't spell "horse derves" or whatever that is), and your own drinks. Climbing helmets are strongly recommended.

Dec 10 Sat

SNOWSHOE: LEADER'S CHOICE (MOD) Knick Knickerbocker (565-0910) will lead a moderate snowshoe tour in Big Cottonwood. Please call ahead for meeting place and time.

Dec 11 Sun

SNOWSHOE: LEADER'S CHOICE (NTD) Tom Willis (485-0370) will lead a group of beginner snowshoers on an easy snowshoe tour in Big Cottonwood. Please call ahead for meeting place and time.

Dec 11 Sun

SKITOUR: LOWERS SILVER FORK (NTD) Meet Janet Chatwin (255-3732) at 9:30 am in Lot #2. Bring heavy touring skis and boots.

Dec 11 Sun

SKI TOUR: U.S.A. BOWL (MOD) Meet Karen Perkins (272-2225) at 9:00 am in Lot #4. Trudy calls this "Healy Bowl". Others call it "Micky Mouse Bowl". Whatever it's name, Karen invites you to help **trash the powder!!!!** Beacon, skins, and shovel are required.

Dec 14 Wed

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Dec 16 Fri

ICE SKATING: Join us for an evening of ice skating at Murray Park (5106 S., Murray Park Ave.). Admission is \$1.50 for adults and skate rental is \$.50. Call Sam (262-6698) for details.

Dec 18 Sun

SNOWSHOE: WHITE FIR PASS (NTD) Mark Jones (486-5354) plans to lead a beginners group to White Fir Pass above the Terraces Picnic grounds in Millcreek Canyon. Please call for snow conditions and meeting place and time.

Dec 19 Mon

CHRISTMAS CAROLING: Save this date for caroling with Holly and Mary Ann. More details in December *Rambler*.

Dec 21 Wed

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PARKING INFO: See Page 14.

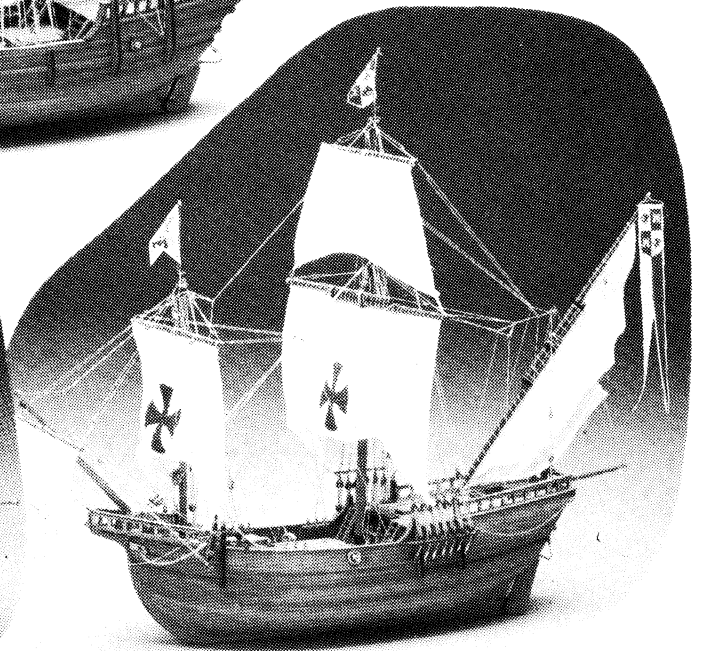
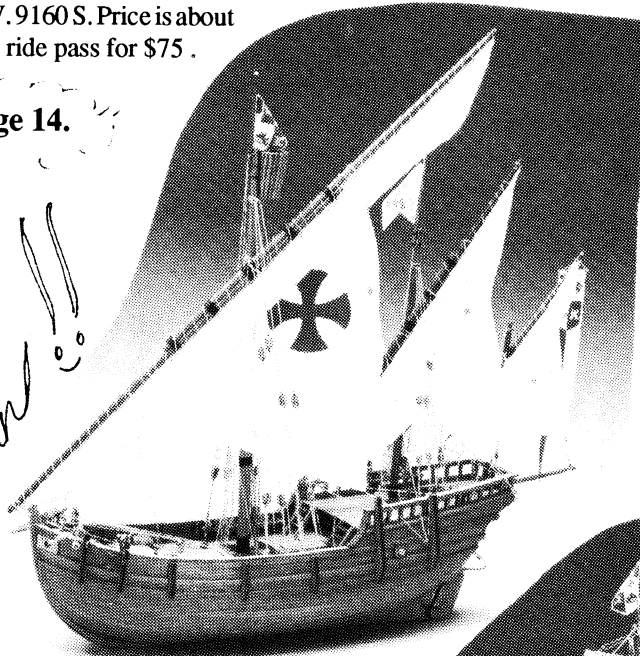
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Dec 28 Wed

CLIMBING- WASATCH FRONT CLIMBING GYM-
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through the Caribbean!!*



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CAR POOL PARKING LOTS FOR SKIING AND SNOW-SHOEING

These county parking lots should be used for car pooling up the canyons and are numbered from west to east. County time restrictions are to be followed. (No parking 10 pm to 8 am). Numbered designations are those of the WMC only, and are used for easy access and identification. All parking lots are on the north side of Fort Union Blvd.

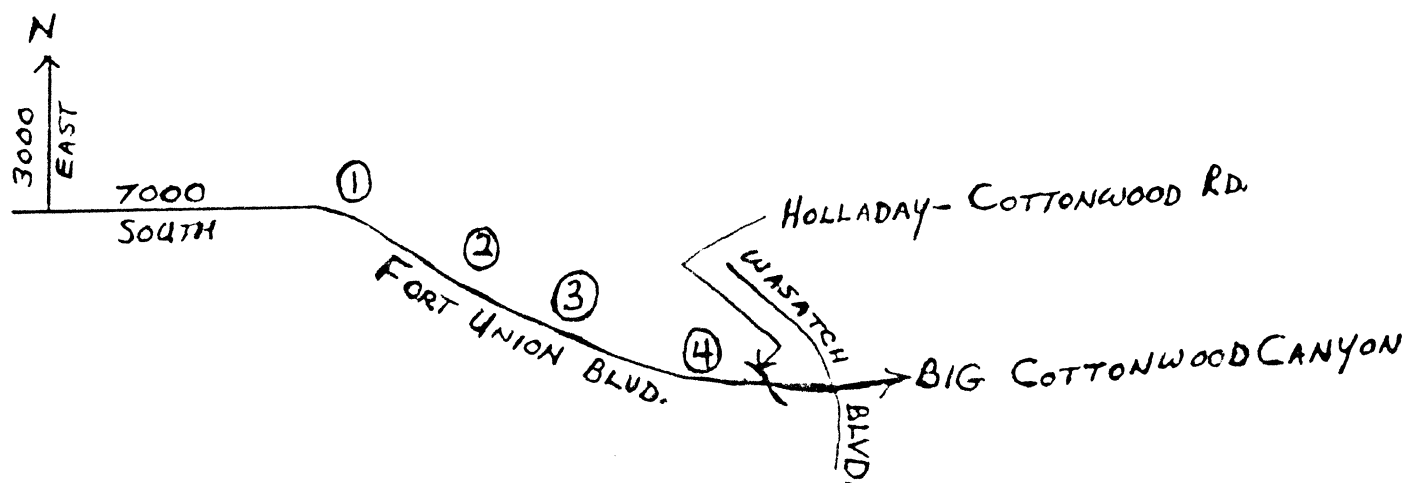
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Car Pool Parking Lot (CPPL) No. 1
3220 East Fort Union Blvd. (7000 South)
5 cars Estimated Parking Capacity (EPC)

CPPL No. 2
3360 East Fort Union Blvd. (7090 South)
10-15 cars EPC

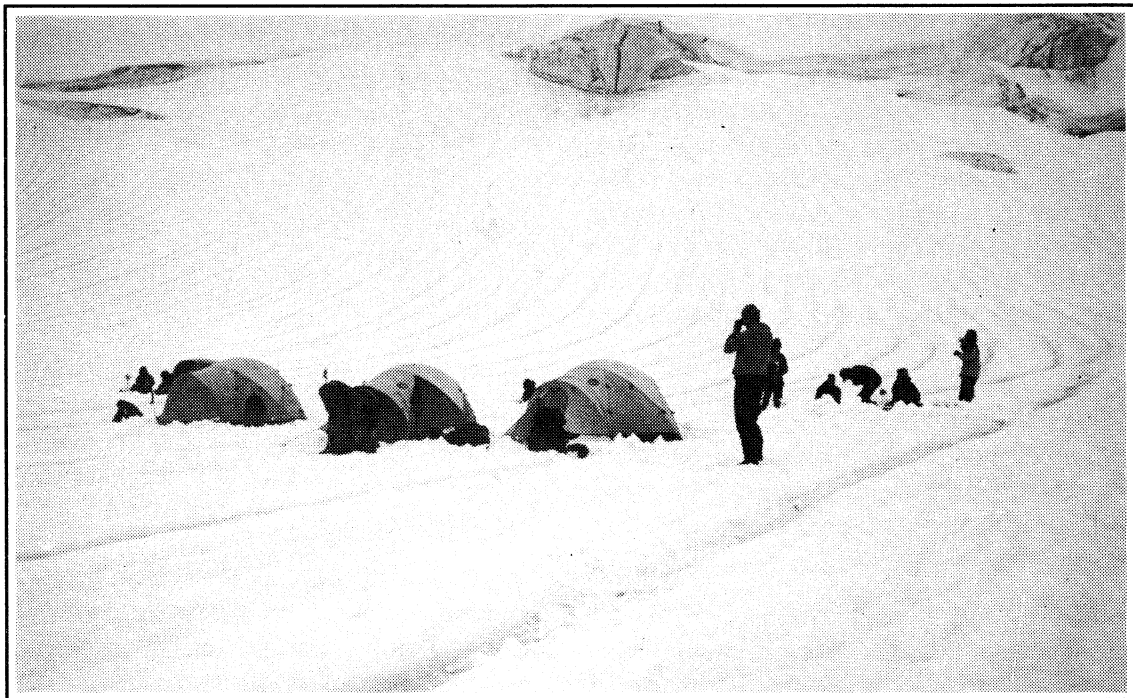
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3420 East Fort Union Blvd. (7140 South)
7 cars EPC

CPPL No. 4
3600 East Fort Union Blvd. (7225 South)
10-15 cars EPC



COMING ATTRACTIONS

- Jan 4 **CLIMBING—WASATCH FRONT CLIMBING GYM** Going through winter withdrawal? Do you clutch your sticky rubber shoes to your breast and whimper as you gaze out the window at the snow? Well get a grip! And Get Gripp'd with June Freedman (278-8501) and Herb Hayashi (255-9652) at the gym. Meet about 5:30 til 7. at 427 W 9160 S. Price is about \$7 per visit or you can purchase a 15 ride pass for \$75 .
- Jan 7 **ICE CLIMBING** Join Larry Coulter for a beginning to advanced clinic in Provo Canyon. There is something for everyone. Register in advance (485-9623).
- Jan 14 **ICE CLIMBING** This is part deux of last week's clinic, but if you missed last week, come anyway! Graduates of Part 1 who did their pullups this week can try something more advanced. Register with Larry Coulter (485-9623).
- Apr 24-27 **GRAND CANYON PHANTOM RANCH GETAWAY** Everyone is young compared to the Grand Canyon. Stroll down to the bottom of the Grand Canyon where you will eat yourself silly at the dining hall, slumber to the sonorous music of your cabin mates, and bask in amazement at your surroundings. Cost for ranch (two nights & six meals) is about \$120 per person. An optional day backpacking in starts one day earlier. For info call Mike Eisenberg (572-2676)
- Apr 95 **HOUTE ROUTE—SWISS ALPS** Yes boys and girls, this is the real thing! Start planning now and join George Westbrook (942-6071) for this once in a lifetime trip! This will be a semi—private guided trip, costing only about \$1500, including travel expenses!. Don't miss this!.
- Jun 96 **MOUNTAINEERING—DENALI, ALASKA** They don't get any bigger than this on this continent! Start planning now to join Larry Coulter for this twice in a lifetime (if you're a hard-person like Larry) chance to climb Denali. Register (485-9623) to start training to carry heavy loads, stay storm-bound for 5 days straight in a small tent, and try to keep from hating your best friend who whistles off-key and clicks his teeth during the aforementioned 5 day storm!



Glacier cravasses, 100-300' in depth, and ridges on Mt. Robson. Photo by George Westbrook.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Jerry Hatch

There is, at the end of the road in City Creek Canyon, a wonderful old picnic area nestled among lofty pines and jagged stone monoliths. It has an impressive dining pavilion with a massive cobble fireplace. This picturesque area is called Upper Rotary and, along with two other picnic sites, was built by the Rotarians in the late 1920's. They intended it as a gift to the community. To record the ennobling sentiments that spurred their efforts, they embossed on the mantle above the fireplace the words, 'SERVICE ABOVE SELF'.

Times were no doubt simpler then, and those long gone businessmen may have had more free time and less commitments than you or I; still I think there is some inspiration to be found in both their deeds and words. For those old timers, *community service* really was important, (as it was for those extremely dedicated WMC volunteers who, a few months later, built the Lodge).

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The loosening of those bonds of community that once held our society together is probably one of the greatest tragedies of our times. Rugged individualism may have made for great mountainmen in the 1820's, but in the 1990's it tends only to make self-absorbed and unhappy people. All of us have transcended our solitariness enough to have joined the Club. We joined because we wanted to be with kindred spirits, people who enjoy the outdoors as much as we do. And the Club, for its part, has provided us with safe, structured activities, as well as many of our most important friendships—some becoming spousal relationships.

Sadly for many Club members, there is little desire to put something back into the Club. Perhaps this is mostly the fault of the leadership, in that we haven't adequately emphasized service activities. Rich Osborne has given me a dressing down for allowing the last two Club Service Days to be ignored—and he was absolutely right. We need to provide the membership with plenty of opportunities for service. We also need to constantly reiterate, "that without massive volunteer service, the Club can't survive."

Volunteer service does more for the Club than to simply accomplish projects; it makes for a dedicated membership. Those members who serve, who make the effort

to become involved, tend to stay involved. The Club is important to them. It keeps the Club alive and growing; it attracts positive attention in the community. To paraphrase the Bible, "...where your time and effort lie, -there lies your heart also."

✧So what exactly does the Club need? We need some new Board members, dedicated people to fill the positions that will be available in February. If you have ever thought about running for a club office, now is an excellent time. John Shavers is Nominating Chairperson this year and would like to hear from you. His number is: 467-7558.

✧Even though there is snow at Brighton, we will still continue to have work parties at the Lodge, and next summer the Lodge will be number one priority. I doubt that any volunteer has in recent years worked as long and hard as have our current Lodge Directors, but they can't do it all themselves. If you have any experience in construction, or think you'd like to work on it, give one of them a call.

✧The *Rambler* is also an enormous task. It takes about 20 to 25 hours a month putting it together. The position could use skilled computer help and volunteers with two hours of time once a month, to mail them out.

✧The Club always needs your help on service days. Don't say to yourself, "Damn, it's a service day, no hikes scheduled; I guess I'll sleep in."

✧Volunteer to serve on a committee. Yes, Virginia, someone has to call the various activity leaders to ask them to lead a hike, a ski-tour, a mountain bike trip or a whatever; it doesn't just happen automatically.

✧Volunteer to lead a Club activity. Call the director of the hiking, biking, boating, mountaineering, social, or skiing committee and tell them about that wonderful trip, ski tour, hike, party, etc. that you've been meaning to lead/host for years.

✧If you can do nothing else, at least go on an out of town activity. In the last few years too many of them have had to be canceled due to the inertia of the membership.

FROM THE SNOWSHOEING COORDINATOR

by Knick Knickerbocker

This will be my first attempt at coordinating the snowshoeing activities for The Wasatch Mountain Club. Though I look forward to getting out into the backcountry with webbed feet, I hope that our planning fits the "Big Guy's" snow plans. As most of you know it takes a good base of snow to make snowshoeing or backcountry skiing fun. So as the snow begins to fall this coming season, we all need to think deep. The deep white stuff covers the rocks and shrubs to allow us to snowshoe or ski over. So, **THINK DEEP SNOW!**

For the beginner snowshoer (or experienced), you might enjoy reading the October issue of BACK-PACKER magazine "Walking On Winter" starting on page 58. This article rates some of the better brands of snowshoes and talks about technique. As you will see from photos they are also using ski poles. It is my recommendation to use poles. They not only can be used for balance, but also can give you a little upper body workout. I have written to them asking for permission to print some of their info in a future issue and am waiting for a reply.

I also will be printing info on snowshoe rental rates and availability. Most of the specialty stores will have snowshoes to rent this year, but keep in mind they are on a first come first served basis. With the explosion of popularity of this great winter sport plan ahead, because last year brought out more scouts and church groups to the sport than ever before. I am also looking into additional parking for us. If anyone has contacts at schools or shopping centers near the mouth of Millcreek or Big Cottonwood let me know. The list I have for snowshoe leaders may not be complete, so if we don't call you, please call me. My work number is 364-6521 and home is 565-0910.

My plan this year is to use as a general guide the ski tour rating of NTD, MOD and MSD. And we want to keep the groups together as much as possible, so we will request that everyone keep the person behind them in sight. See you on the snow!

FROM THE BIKE DIRECTOR AND THE COORDINATOR

by Frank Luddington and Linda Palmer

This year, for the first time, WMC had both a bicycling director (specializing in road biking) and a mountain bike coordinator. Together, we scheduled many more rides than have been scheduled in past years. Of the 145 rides this season, 40 were pure mountain bike, 52 were either road or mountain, and 53 were pure road bike. Included in the totals are five multi-day rides.

As of the end of September, the average number of participants on each ride was ten, for a total of 1595 riders, including 250 different people. Forty ride leaders have contributed their time and talent to organize and lead rides this season. Of particular note are the following leaders who each led four or more rides.

Bill Barber	Kermit and Pam Earle
Vic Garside	Lade Heaton
Kathy Hoenig	Rick Kirkland
Elliott Mott	Bill and Ruth Ohlsen
Jim Piani	Bill Walton
Chris Winter	Jim Zinanti
Dave Anderson	Ralph and Donna Fisher
Linda Palmer	Luch Shoell
Barb Petty	Frank and Joyce Luddington

Many thanks!

FROM THE BOATING DIRECTOR by Gene Jarvis

Please plan on attending the Permit Planning Session scheduled for Wednesday, November 9th, at the Zions Lutheran Church, 1070 Foothills Dr., starting at 7:00 pm. The meeting will be very short, but we will inform everyone about the river permit application rules for the 1995 river season. This past year we did not have the number of trips that we would have liked, due mainly to the lack of permits. We need to increase the number of permit applications in order to increase our odds of gaining more permits. You do not have to be a river expert or commit yourself to being a trip leader, we can get that handled once we get the permits; just help us get them. If you can't make the meeting but would still like to apply for some permits, give me a call at 944-8619 and I will get you the necessary information.

Snow Stability and Avalanches

Part 1 of 5

Introduction and Overview

by Jim Frankenfield

This is the first of a series of articles to be run in the *Rambler* through the coming winter. I hope that the series will help backcountry skiers and other interested persons to better understand the factors which contribute to mechanically unstable snowpacks and avalanches.

The next part will discuss the effects of weather on the snowpack. This will include the effects of new snowfall, the redistribution of snow by winds, and heat exchange at the snow surface. The third part will focus on the stability of a seasonal snowpack. How snow crystals in the snowpack change form and how this and other factors lead to layering will be covered. The fourth part will cover terrain and route finding in light of the factors discussed in the preceding sections. The concluding part will discuss spring hazards.

For readers interested in a more in-depth study of the topic there are many resources available. Most outdoor shops carry books on the subject. I would recommend the following for various levels of interest

McClung, David and Schaerer, P.; "Avalanche Handbook" - A classic reference which is thorough but non-technical. This book should be easy to find in the local shops and is a very worthwhile investment.

Gray and Male, ed.; "Handbook of Snow"; Pergamon Press - This is a more detailed and technical book which covers most aspects of snow science.

LaChapelle, Edward; "Field Guide to Snow Crystals"; Univ. of Wash. Press - Listed because it has many good photos of different types of snow crystals. People interested in natural science in general as well as those interested primarily in avalanches may want to check this out.

Frankenfield, James; "Snow and Avalanche Physics"; USU Thesis 1989 - This is a technical treatment of the subject and includes a large bibliography of scientific journal articles.

It is difficult to cover field methods such as snowpit analysis and rescue methods in a short written series such as this. There are numerous field courses offered in the area throughout the winter, and a list is usually available through the Utah Avalanche Forecast Center. (2242 West North Temple, SLC, 84116, 801-524-5304) Skiers, snowboarders, and other winter recreationists are encouraged to attend one of these field classes and also to practice with a rescue beacon often.

Questions, comments, suggestions, and other feedback is welcome. I may be contacted at 1338 Foothill Drive #170, SLC, 84108 or on the internet at snowman@aip.org.

The Friends of the Utah Avalanche Forecast Center is holding its Fourth Annual Backcountry/Cross-country Ski Swap at REI on Nov. 5, at 9 am. All recreational equipment is welcome. Be early, the best equipment goes quickly. Equipment can be dropped off at REI at 330 S. 3285 E. on Nov. 3 or 4 between 5 and 8, and on Nov. 5, beginning at 8 am. Admission to Swap is \$3. For further information, contact: 488-1003. The "Friends" is a nonprofit organization, which helps financially support the Avalanche Center in providing avalanche education to winter recreationists.

A NEW SKI SEASON

By Brian Barkey—Co-Ski Director

As I write this in the middle of October, I see large white patches on top of the mountains through the clouds when the rain stops. Hopefully, by the time you read this article, there will be tons of snow all over the mountains. Lets all hope and pray the snow falls!

Last month I wrote about the new parking spots along Fort Union Blvd. and mentioned a map elsewhere in the *Rambler*. Unfortunately, the map didn't get into last month's *Rambler*. This month it's in, and you'll notice the ski tours going into the Cottonwood Canyons have a numbered parking space. These correspond to the number we assigned to the parking spots. They are our numbers, so don't expect signs up by the lots; keep a copy of the map in your glove box! It seems like an awful lot of trouble to park, but it's a lot less hassle than getting your car towed!

The K-Mart/Parley's meeting spot for Uinta ski tours is still the same. So far, these kind folks haven't decided to tow us! It's at the intersection of Foothill Blvd. and I-80. Car poolers—meet in the south-east section of the parking lot.

Jim Frankenfield, the chairman of the Friends of the Utah Avalanche Forecast Center, will be contributing his thoughts on avalanche and backcountry travel safety in a monthly column through the winter months. Jim has several years of avalanche stability experience and backcountry skiing expertise. We thank him for sharing his knowledge with us.

For those of you unfamiliar with the mountain club's ski touring rating system, here's a quick synopsis.

EL Elementary, (originally, Entry Level) teaching tours. These are always on flat, very easy slopes. They are slow paced and the emphasis of these tours is on teaching very basic skills, i.e., how to stay

upright on your skis. There is no avalanche danger on these tours, but be prepared for winter weather.

NTD Not Too Difficult. These tours are still easy, usually less than 6 miles in length and on gentle slopes. The emphasis of these tours is not instruction, but to get out for a fun, easy day of skiing. The NTD tours in the Wasatch Mountains will be slightly steeper than those in the Uinta's, and will challenge most beginning skiers. An **NTD+** tour will have a few sections that challenge most skiers.

MOD There seems to be a rather large jump in skiing ability between **NTD** and **MOD** tours. For these tours, avalanche beacons, skins and shovels are usually required. You are expected to be able to use this equipment in case of an accident. In the Wasatch Mountains, most **MOD** touring is 'Yo-Yo'ing', or climbing up hills to telemark ski down them. There is always potential for avalanche danger on these tours. These tours are longer, both in time and length than **NTD** tours, and more vertical climbing is done.

MSD These tours are only for those folks with extensive backcountry experience. You'll be climbing over 3000' on your skis from before dawn until sometime after dark. The people who lead these tours generally know who can go on these tours. If your new to the Club expect the tour leader to thoroughly interrogate you before you ski with them. Please don't try to mislead the leaders about your abilities.

Of course, there are always exceptions to these guidelines. Longer Uinta tours can be **MOD** or **MSD** and often have no avalanche hazard and snow/weather conditions can affect the perceived intensity of a ski tour. As in most everything, there are no guarantees.

But, all these tours are fun! See you in the hills!

Here's how to order
"Winning The Avalanche Game"

VHS videotape

Please fill out this form and mail to:



Wasatch Interpretive Association
P.O. Box 526246
Salt Lake City, UT 84152-6246

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Utah Avalanche Forecast Center
(801) 524-4030

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WASATCH FRONT FORUM

Ski Resort Development: What Should Planning do to Control?

Tuesday, November 8, 1994
First Unitarian Church (569 S. 1300 E.)
7:00 p.m. program
Social hour follows program

Ski resorts have had a major impact on the canyons and mountains along the Wasatch Front, and questions have been raised about control over such developments. How should ski development be planned so as to take into consideration not just individual resorts but resorts of a whole region as well as conflicting land uses? How has planning been done in the past? How is it being done at present? How ought it to be done in the future?

Tom Wharton from the Salt Lake Tribune will moderate a discussion panel consisting of Reese Pope, U.S. Forest Service, Steve Lewis, local environmental activist, Mark Menlove, President of the Utah Ski Association, and Heidi McIntosh, attorney. Please come to hear their opinions about these important issues and to express your concerns.

This is one of the 1994-95 series of meetings sponsored by the Wasatch Front Forum, an organization created to provide a forum for Utahns to learn more about the natural history of the Wasatch Front and the legal, political and social issues facing public land managers and local governments. Meetings are scheduled for the second Tuesday of each month (except during the summer). WFF is not intended to provide public hearings on projects, but rather to involve interested people; it will enable you to find out more about what is going on in our nearby mountains and to ask questions about new proposals. WFF is supported by the Utah Chapter of the Sierra Club, the Wasatch Mountain Club, Great Salt Lake Audubon, The Utah Nordic Alliance, the Utah Mountain Bike Association, the Utah Wilderness Association, and the Citizens' Committee to Save Our Canyons.

If you have any questions or are interested in helping the Wasatch Front Forum,
or if you want to be on the mailing list, please write Tom Berggren or Ann Wechsler
at P.O. Box 58671, Salt Lake City, Utah 84158-0671 or e-mail at TBerggren@SLTrib.com

Profile of Ann Wechsler

by Chris Baierschmidt

Ann Wechsler likes to climb the mountains, literally and figuratively. This Canadian born conservationist joined the Wasatch Mountain club in 1982, several years after moving here from the East Coast. Ann was a long-time member of the Sierra Club, which served her activist side. After moving here, she found a need for a hiking group to satisfy her recreational interests.

"I was bored hiking alone," she stated. "I joined the Wasatch Mountain Club because of its reputation for offering so much to do outdoors." Soon after signing up however, her other side surfaced. On hikes, talk invariably turned to environmental issues, especially those hitting close to home. This was the mid-1980's. Those familiar with state environmental issues may remember the intense negotiations between conservationist clubs and politicians over development in the three major canyons along the Wasatch front.

Ann couldn't keep out of the uproar. The avowed lover of "open space" was drawn to act and soon she paired up with WMC member Mike Budig to co-direct the "Save Our Canyons" organization. These two devoted hours fighting to protect the canyons while working with local government officials to formulate a desirable working plan.

She calls the resulting plan "acceptable". And beyond that, she says the time spent in research strengthened her drive to learn more about natural resources. Consequently she en-

rolled in the master's of public administration program of the U of U, from where she received a degree in 1993.

Ms. Wechsler now works as an administrator of the U of U's Bennion Community Service Center, and true to her nature, she remains involved as an activist and hiker in the Sierra and Wasatch Clubs. No longer co-director of "Save Our Canyons", she continues to battle against her worst fears: the loss of open space from the demands of a growing population, land developers, and, overall, the short-sightedness of those who view the canyons as money makers rather than as havens for enhancing life through solitude and beauty.

"I see another Manhattan developing in our valley and that scares me," she said. "But that very thought is the reason I keep fighting despite a cynicism that we (the environmental activists) will never win the war. I won't give up. Land is a precious resource that we desperately need to protect."

When not in the mountains, mentally or physically, Wechsler works full-time and is raising two children: Samantha, 11, and Jason, 4. Her husband Jim, an environmental policy analyst for the Salt Lake County Commission, is similarly active in the Sierra Club.

As for the Wasatch Mountain Club, "It's been a rewarding experience. I've learned so much from the members to help me in my quest to preserve open space."



Mt. Robson, summit ridge going up and over ice buldge. Photo by George Westbrook

DOG LAKE VIA THE SCENIC ROUTE

Sept. 17

by Alan Rasmussen

Duane Call, well versed in Wasatch life and lore, took 15 sturdy hikers to share the glories of southeast Mill Creek Canyon on a green and yellow morning. Our most energetic hiker was Duane's dog, Sprig, who gets as excited about being in the mountains as his master, and runs and pants with the zest of a pup. Our cast of two-legged hikers included Judy, visiting from western Washington, and Erika, who has just moved from, omigosh, Switzerland to Provo.

Early along we passed a miner's cabin that appears to be the oldest standing structure in Mill Creek's drainage. Next came a much more recently-erected beaver dam and pond that was not there earlier this summer. Soon we passed a leaning tree vividly etched with Big Bear claw marks. Shortly, we came to the meadow where Duane once happened upon the carcasses of 11 lambs freshly killed by coyotes.

You may have found your way one time or another to Dog Lake without first taking the scenic route to stand astride Little Water Peak and gape at the twin grandeur's of Mill Creek and upper Big Cottonwood Canyons. Perhaps you have wandered light-heartedly through the multi-colored marvels of eastern Mill Creek on your own without hearing Duane's wonderful tales or his pointing out of peaks. Nevertheless, we recommend that next time you do it, do it our way.

We found that Duane has a mountain lover's experience and eagerness, plus a sparkle in his eye as he shares the land he loves. We feel his has the perfect gift of gab for this assignment. With him, we conquered space and indeed some of nature's most lovely spaces. And in our hearts, his words and wit ganged up with Mill Creek Canyon to make time stand still for one morning and afternoon.

KINGS PEAK BLITZ

Sept. 24

by Locutus

This hike started out at a fast clip at 5:45 am and ended even faster on the return. "Keep up or you won't catch up," was the rule of the day. A near full moon helped light the way through the clearings in the trees, but did nothing to make the temperature warmer. Blitzing up the gradual uphill slope helped warm the body till the sun came over the ridge, about 2/3 of the way up. About here was the area where the "shortcut" up a rock-slide to Anderson Pass started.

The intelligent members of the gang of six, (Brad and Norm), stashed their packs so they wouldn't have to hoist them to the top. At the top was a beautiful view in all directions along with balmy temps. Some of the other near-by peaks looked a little higher, but the brass plaque assured us otherwise.

The idea of knee replacement surgery occurred to me on the way back down the "shortcut" rock-slide. Fortunately, no one was injured by falling rocks considering the difficulty in controlling the descent. Once off the rock-slide, the going was straight forward—just keep those legs moving. The trail seemed to get longer the closer we were to the end. Everybody forgot the rule of the day and finished between 3:30 and 6:30, which allowed enough time for a take out pizza back in town. It was an excellent day's work-out with great scenery and congenial companions. If you plan on staying in Ft. Bridger overnight, ask for Bert's opinion of the Wagon Wheel Motel before you make reservations.

The stoic six blitz hikers were: Bert Balzer, Brian Kelly, Brad Yates, Norm Pobanz, Ken Engstrom and Monty Young.

Mt. ROBSON

by George Westbrook

Mt. Robson is the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies and located in central east British Columbia. It isn't exceptionally high at 12,987', but you start climbing it about 1500'. This trip was offered to Club members. Unfortunately noone showed interested in this climb that turned out to be a great experience.

Eight of us assembled in Jasper to sort gear, food and check equipment. The light packs quickly became 55-60 pounds. The following morning we drove to Robson Park where we had arranged for a helicopter to fly packs and some extra goodies to Berg Lake Camp—about 35 km and 2500' of elevation gain. For us, it involved a day long hike to camp and our last chance for fresh food. As it turned out that night, it rained during dinner, so we thought things wouldn't get much worse, but we were wrong. The next day we started going up the

Robson glacier in white-out conditions. Every now and then it cleared enough for us to find our way to just below the dome for camp two. That night and the next day it snowed and blew. All this time we camped just below a 1000' ice fall, and I could hear the blocks crashing down, wondering if one would roll into my tent.

On day four, the weather cleared so we climbed a long ridge and made it up to the dome. This was high camp and where we would make a summit attempt. While we were setting up camp 3000' below the summit, we saw four climbers in trouble about 800' off the summit. We hoped they would be OK.

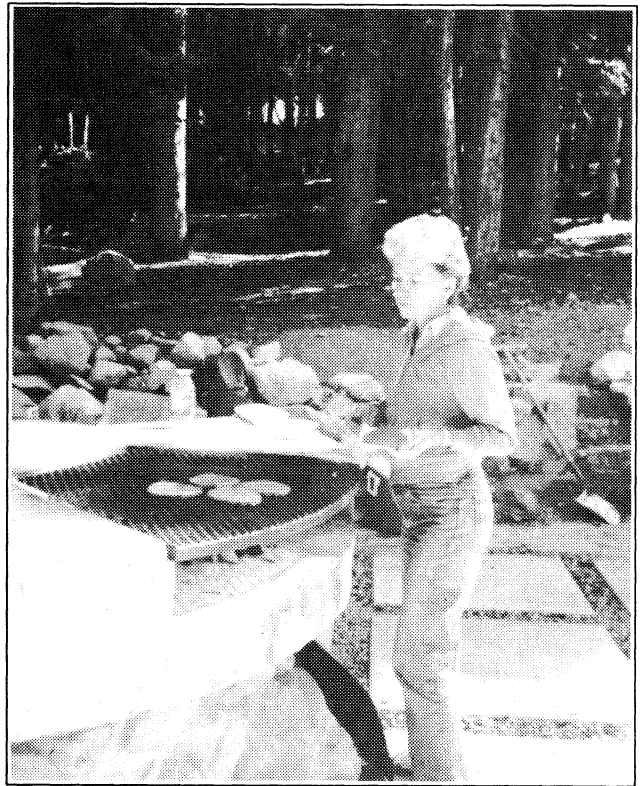
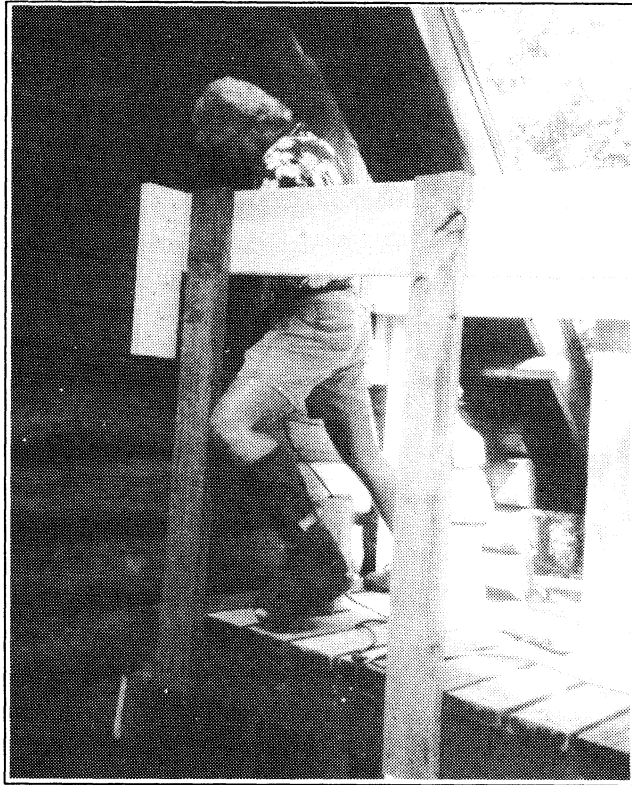
That night at 12:30, we rose, ate breakfast, and started our summit climb. I thought that the first 800' of front pointing up the Kaine Face would be the most difficult, but it was the easiest. We went along a short ridge, then started up the summit ridge which was more front-pointing and steeper. At about noon we came up to the four climbers that had spent the night there. They were fine except they were out of food and water. We shared some of ours before continuing to the summit. It was a perfect day to look around before starting down. We made about 11 rappels down the top of Kaine Face. At this point we tied the three 50 meter ropes together to make a 500' rappel and the best climber down climbed the rappel. We set up another one and were down to the dome, where camp was by 7:00—a total of 19 hours for going up and coming down the summit.

The next day we went down the ice falls all the way back to Berg Lake Camp and celebrated our success with champagne (which had been flown in the week before by helicopter) and a great dinner. One day later we were back at our cars, exhilarated!

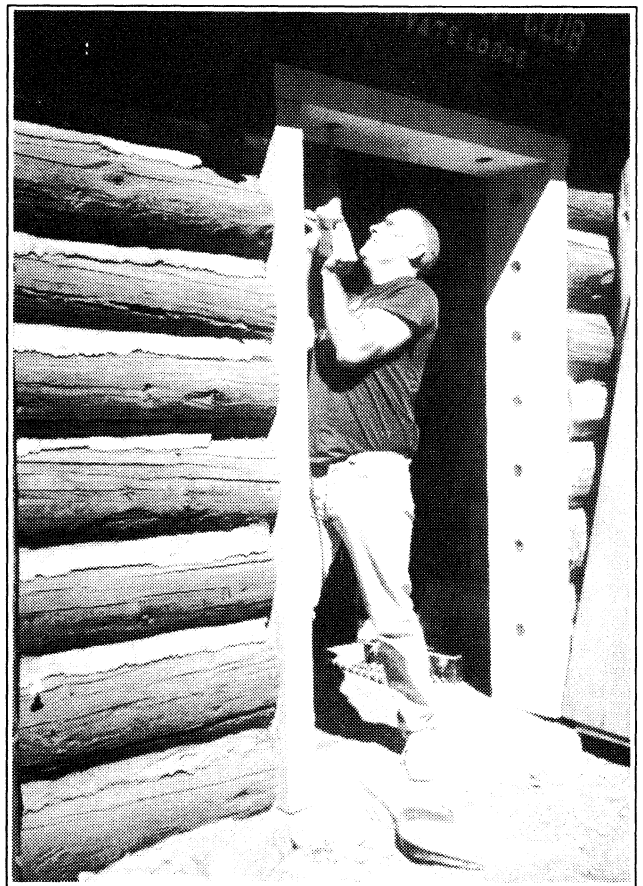
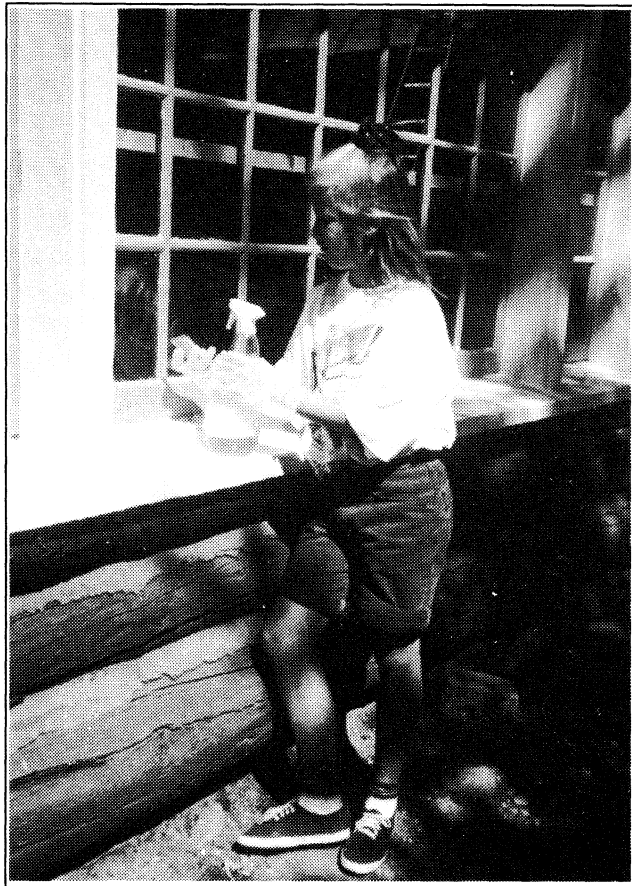


Rappelling off Summit Ridge. Photo by George Westbrook

WORK at the LODGE (and don't we have fun!)



Photos by Christine Allred



LAVA HOT SPRINGS BIKE TRIP

The ride from Salt Lake to Lava Hot Springs on Friday afternoon was exceptional; the mountains had put on their maximum color, traffic was light, and the weather was low 70s, perfect for biking. I was filled with anticipation for the upcoming weekend.

Lazing in the hot pool behind our hotel, it was fun to greet each new arrival. From 5:00 pm till around 10:00, there were never fewer than 15 tubbers to visit with. Over the course of the evening, most of our 50 participants spent some time in the hot, relaxing water. No wonder I slept so well and was so eager to ride on Saturday.

Smells of cooking breakfast awoke us a 7:00 am. The small dining room in the Lava Hot Springs Inn was definitely not use to hosting every resident at the same time, but somehow we all had plenty to eat, although in order to find a place to sit down, many ate while sitting on the stairs or in the lobby.

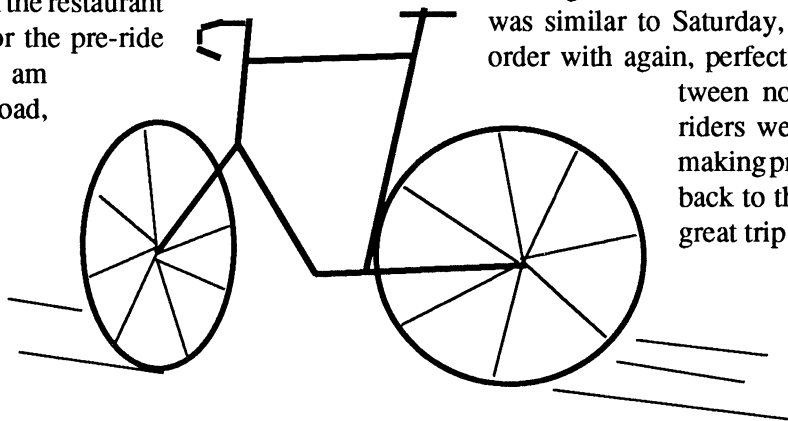
All of the riders met in the restaurant of the Royal Hotel for the pre-ride briefing, and by 8:45 am we were all on the road,

having amended the options by several. We ended up heading out on at least four separate rides ranging from 30 to 82 miles.

The day was again perfect, 50's at start time, warming up to low 80's for the sweaty climb over Fish Creek Pass, culminating in a four mile downhill back into Lava Hot Springs. The picnic in Soda Springs was enjoyable, but because of so many different speeds and so many different itineraries, there were never more than a dozen riders at the picnic.

Saturday afternoon, after the ride, most bikers went for a hot tub before appearing at the Royal Hotel for a great dinner. The staff was ready for us, and kept the pasta and pizza coming nonstop until we could eat no more. Some of the more heartier followed the dinner with a little dancing. How they could even walk after all that food....!

Sunday morning was a repeat of Saturday: a breakfast, briefing and ride of 30 or 47 miles. The route was similar to Saturday, just done in reverse order with again, perfect biking weather. Between noon and 3:00 all the riders were back at their cars making preparations for the ride back to the Wasatch Front. A great trip!



TRIP TALKS

LONE PEAK

by Pat McEwen

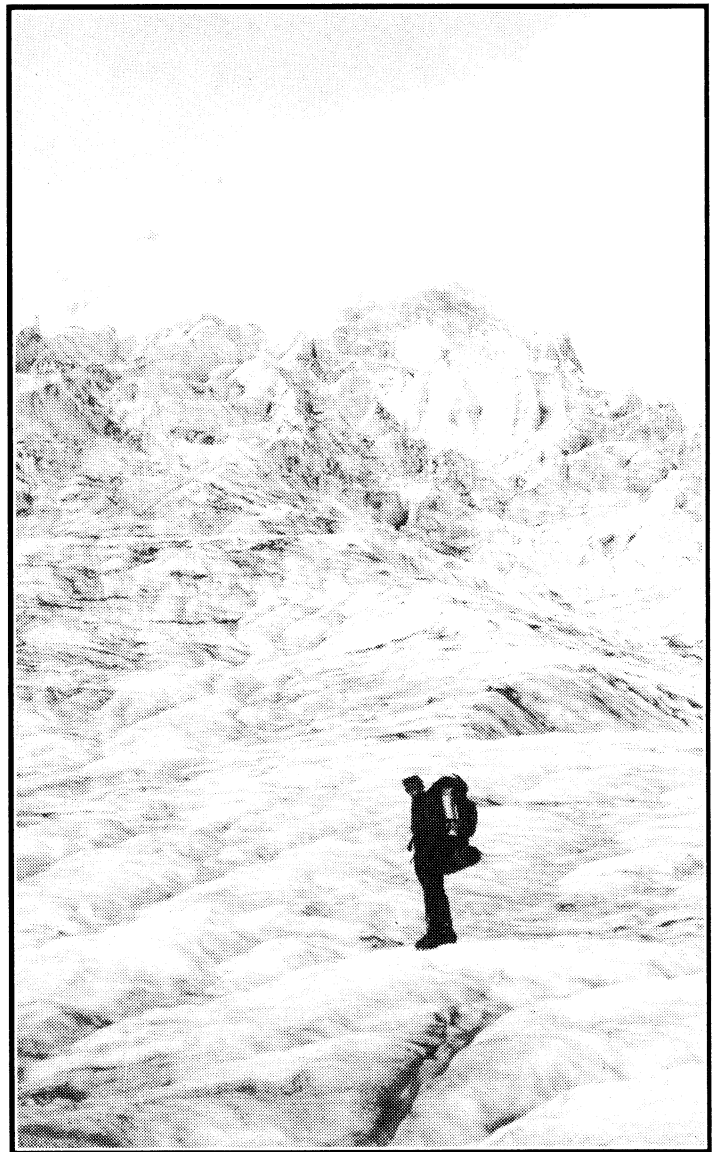
With the burden of responsibility for "leading" a hike, comes the liberty to force march hikers till their minds and sanity out maneuver their legs and feet. No one gave a piece of their mind, of course, their registers were closed and no one was making change. It was a Sunday, so they had all been thrown out of the market. Besides it was Labor Day week end...so we labored?

Starting at the Dry Creek Trailhead, we warmed up the few miles to the second Hamongog (meadow, for those unlearned in the ways of big hikers). Some say, life is a beach and we take it for granite, so we bushwhacked to the beach off Lake Hardy trail before cruising the vertigo beach to the southeast notch of Lone Peak. We summited and worried; where was Jack? We rock danced to the north, as we worried, while Jane shadow boxed with acrophobia—before kicking him out in the third round.

There is room for 10 on the north summit, but where was that missing Jack? A question mark loomed to the south, (but it wasn't Jack), but rather, some real climbers. A question mark wall and cirque must be completed with a circle, and an exclamation point! So we full circled heading north when Jack popped up on the south summit making my day. He then scrambled north to top off, which made his and our day. We all circumnavigated the cirque to the north, admired the lines on her face as we passed under her in procession, gained her approval and proceeded back down the Jacob Ladder Trail.

When one bushwhack thumps you thoroughly, you really should turn the other cheek, so we jumped the west ridge of the lower cirque and got that cheek really scratched up with blood on the shins from mountain laurel. Hardy Lake would have been more civil (maybe). We followed deer trails back to the second Hamongog to complete the circle, noting the deer traffic was heavy, but not as heavy as the laurel and thorns.

Licking our wounds in the meadow, we decided that Ursula won the scratched skin contests. It was conceded that Jack and Jane won the blood on the shin contest. Barry won the contest for having the best lumpy malformations on the shin. Lone Peakers, besides myself: Kyle Jones, Mike Frear, Jack Curtis, Dennis ?, Ursula Jochmann, Scott Schonock, and Bill Franks.



Lower Robson Glacier, day 2. George Westbrook photo.



SILVER GLANCE LAKE HIKE

Sept. 17

by Ann O'Connell

Six of us climbed to Silver Glance Lake in American Fork Canyon on a nearly perfect late, late summer, early autumn, Saturday. The participants were Lynda Dickerson, John O'Connell, Camille Pierce, Gretchen Siegler, leader Clarence Bertino, and myself.

After a decadent late departure time of 10:00, we drove to the canyon, then proceeding to ascend some acrophobia-inspiring switchbacks, by car, to a large and very low reservoir. Here the trailhead is clearly marked (and has restrooms). The lower trail is soft underfoot and woodsy, somewhat level before changing to the more typical ascent, beloved by Wasatch hikers and skiers.

At a second, lower reservoir, the trail disappears and here the real climb begins. We could choose either to scramble up water courses full of small boulders or trod over dry, pungent mint plants. The blooming season was over, but the aroma was still wonderful nevertheless. It was one of those climbs where lake basin looms tantalizingly just 100 meters above—over and over again. Fortunately the view was spectacular looking southward and to Timp. American Fork Canyon, populated with many deciduous trees had just began to blush in fall hues. The side canyon contains mine dumps and great boulders. We viewed some interesting quartz veins and porous ore-like pieces.

Silver Glance Lake is a hike well worth the exertion. It's a perfect little mountain lake with bulrushes and meadows, some surprisingly large trees on one side. Our aerobic work out and view deceived us into thinking we were above the tree line, which we were not. The climb took about three hours, the descent, two, a relatively moderate hike.

WESTWATER CANYON

Sept. 17-18

by Janet Embry

My philosophy of trip reports is the person with the most potentially embarrassing story gets to write (and therefore, shape) it. On river trips that story sometimes has to do with swimming. You can probably figure it out.

For those planning trips on Westwater: The views at Big Hole are great but you too may hear, "This campsite sucks," when people first start looking for a place to set up. The kitchen beach is small and the tent sites are not instant-access.

Rafters: Chris Rowins, Craig McCarthy, Buzz Glumack, Anne Daly, George Yurich, Kerry Amerman, Steve Dowling, Kim Holenbeck, Daryl Prows, Cliphane Lucas, Zig Sondelski, Emil Golias, Todd Washburn, Janet Embry. Kayakers: Debbie Ryburn, Frank Ryburn, Jeff Barrell, Larry Hardebeck.



Hiking the glacier - going up to the dome (Mt. Robson trip)

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*Buzz Glumack (or is it Steve Dowling?) climbing to the tent sites at Big Hole.
Photo by Janet Embry*

YELLOWSTONE

September 16-21, 1994

by Ann Wechsler

Mike Budig's annual backpack to Yellowstone National Park proved to be a splendid end-of-the-summer sojourn into a seldom visited corner of Yellowstone. Seven of us hiked the Fan Creek Trail in the extreme northwest to Golden Gate near Mammoth Hot Springs, seeing no people on the trail for five days. We didn't see much wildlife, either. Apparently visitors and animals alike are all in the front country seeking photo ops.

We spent the first night at Sportsman Lake, a somewhat diminished lake due to the extended drought. It sits at the base of two beautiful ridges in the midst of a burned out forest, making the scenery both eerie and spectacular. So are the bear tracks. This is prime grizzly habitat but we had no bear encounters. The gender bias is less subtle. The Sportsman Lake patrol cabin was obviously rebuilt after the 1988 inferno. It also has a fine privy with "MEN" on the door. Since I was the lone female in the company of six men, I took notice! In fact, that's how I came to be the narrator of this trip. This is the price I pay for having been allowed to use the men's room.

Our first layover day was uneventful. Some rested, some fished, and some of us hiked. Evenings were cold but once Jim got a blazing fire going, the eerie woods at our backs, bears and bugling elk, seemed less unnerving. Camp fires are worth a note. There we were in dry, burned out territory and we couldn't get a blaze going! We were also told at the entrance that we couldn't HAVE a fire in this area. If Mike had not asked them to check, since he had been assured that fires were allowed, we would have changed our entire plan. Campfires are essential at this time of year. Thanks to Mike and Jim's tenacity, the plan remained intact and we had cozy evenings.

The third day entailed a very strenuous hike with our packs over a 2,100 vertical foot saddle, southwest of Electric Peak. This was actually the second time Mike and Norm had climbed this ridge. They had found the car shuttle took too long, after putting up with thoroughly undisciplined drivers and buffalo on the road from our trailhead. Instead of attempting to catch us, they performed a herculean feat by hiking in from the exit, and cruised into Sportsman Lake at dinner time.

The next day was literally the pinnacle of our trip. A few of us set out for Electric Peak, the highest point in the area at nearly 11,000', aptly named for its affinity with lightening. Mike, John and Norm crested it; I, being more wary of exposure than I am of bears, stopped when route-finding began. The panoramic view was incredible from almost anywhere on the ridge, and Mike was thrilled to have repeated a climb he first did 19 years ago.

The last day brought the only bleak weather of the trip. Every night had produced plenty of frost, but we woke to the fifth day covered in snow. By mid-day we were at the cars. A drive through the Park, which I haven't seen for a decade or more, was astonishing. I had been in the Wind Rivers in 1988 and saw Yellowstone literally exploding, but you can't comprehend it until you see the enormity of the burn. The lodgepoles stand like spent matchsticks, mile after mile, with millions of seedlings ready to take their place. At this time, there's no obstruction of the views from new vegetation!

The happy campers: Jim Piani, Norm Probanz, Tom Silberstorf, John Veranth, Ken Workman, and I would like to thank Mike for a well-organized, electrifying trip to this nation's jewel.

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October 5th Board Meeting

by Mike Budig

Attending: Larene Miller, Frank Luddington, Phyllis Anderson, Rich Osborne, Nance Allen, Cheryl Soshnik, Kyle Williams, Donn Seeley, Mary Ann Losee, Jim Zinanti, Jean Frances, Sam Kievit, Reda Herriott, Frank Bernard, Monty Young.

The Board approved keeping Carla Western on to work part time for special projects and as a back up when Jean Frances may be out of town for extended periods.

A release form was approved that will protect licensed professionals who offer free services to the Club from liability issues.

The Board authorized an insurance policy last year to cover Board members and Trustees from liability in connection with performance of Board duties. The policy, however, is inadequate and will not be renewed. The Board will try to find a more suitable insurance policy.

The Club will pursue getting a law passed that will give added legal credibility to release forms used by organizations such as the WMC. The Board is also reviewing the wording of its release form in an effort to give it more legal credibility.

The Forest Service has agreed to issue a decision on renewal of the Lodge permit before the October General Membership Meeting.

John Shavers will head the Nominating Committee.

The Board approved expenditure of up to \$600 for a live band for the Awards Banquet in February.

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Wasatch Mountain Club

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Qualifying Activity	Date	Signature of Recommending Leader
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November 1994

Activity Survey—Wasatch Mountain Club

Would you like to lead?

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Hiking: ☐ easy day hike ☐ advanced day hike ☐ backpack
☐ moderate day hike ☐ car camp ☐ other (specify below)

Boating: ☐ trip leader ☐ instruction ☐ equipment ☐ sailing

Skiing: ☐ NTD tour ☐ MOD tour ☐ MSD tour ☐ out of town trip

Climbing: ☐ Wasatch climb ☐ out of town trip ☐ winter mountaineering

Bicycling: ☐ road bike tour ☐ mountain bike tour ☐ camping tour ☐ other

Other outings: ☐ snowshoe tour ☐ caving ☐ other

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List any special trips or activities you would like to lead:

What phone numbers can we use to reach you?

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Feb. 16-20, 1995

Death Valley Mtn. Bike Trip

Tired of the snow, cold, and the President Day Weekend mobs? Nostalgic about all the great rides (and crashes) you did last summer? Well, have we got a trip for you!!!! Average day temp, 74 degrees, snow/rain, 0 percent, sunshine, 100 percent, scenery 110 percent, hot springs, 105 percent—perfect for soaking those tired muscles. Ninety percent of the rides are downhill with a (promised) tail wind and NTD. Is this bikers heaven or what??? We will do day rides from a central camp location. A planning meeting takes place Sunday, Feb. 5 at 7:00 pm at 3886 Holiday Curve, Park City. Call Bob Wright (801-649-4194) for more info and to register.

Dear WMC Members,

I wish to say a belated "thank you" to the Club for its contribution to the University of Utah Development Fund in Wick's name.

Originally I asked that contributions be made to the anthropology Department to the Robert Anderson Fellowship Fund. However, Wick's peers in Linguistics and Anthropology felt strongly that he should have his own fund. Therefore, the Wick R. Miller Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established. It was decided that the proceeds of this fund should be used for scholarships for Native American students. We felt that this was the most appropriate thing we could do in Wick's honor. I just wanted to let people know that everything that has been contributed in his name will go into this new scholarship.

Thank you all for your love and remembrance.

Joanne

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