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CLUB ACTIVITIES -

NOVEMBER 1981

SKI TOURING - GENERAL COMMENTS

- * Call 942-4059 for avalanche information.
 - * Club probes may be borrowed from Wick Miller, 1404 south 1500 East, 583-5160.
 - * Tour leaders may request you bring shovels, avalanche cords, and/or peeps, as they see fit.
 - * For general information, see the two articles in this issue.
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- Nov. 1 RAFTING WORK PARTY - We have a lot of maintenance work to do this year, Sun
but if you do your part and show up, we'll probably be able to skip the spring work party. I'll need many bodies. You bring your grubbies, I'll bring the beer. The time will be 10:00 a.m. The Storage Center, 4317 So 300 W., #214. If the weather is foul, it will be held one week later, same time. Any questions, call Kerry at 943-6322.
- Nov. 1 LOOKOUT PEAK VIA KILLIAN GULCH - Rating 6.0 Meet the north parking Sun
lot at Hogle Zoo at 8:30 a.m. Leader Shelly Hyde (583-0974).
- Nov. 1 MT. OLYMPUS, NORTH FACE. Rating 8.5 Exposure and rock scrambling are Sun
to be expected. Meet at 8:00 a.m. Rain or snow will cancel this trip. register with leader Nancy Shearin, 364-1964 (H) or 581-6535 (W).
- Nov. 7 RIVER RATS' ANNUAL YEAR-END BASH AT THE LODGE - (Helmets required)
It's time to pay tribute to Class IV rapids and Class VI partying. Happy hour will commence at 6:00 p.m. Bring a dish for pot luck and your slides from this year's trips. Sleeping bags may also be in order in case happy hour extends beyond reason (this depends on your endurance factor, and on how many times you plan to attend.) Beer and wine will be available at cost; there will also be a \$2.00 charge at the door (for the lodge and misc. overhead). If there are any questions, call Margy Batson (328-1895) or Kerry Amerman (943-6322) (But not after 10:00 p.m., PLEASE!!!)
- Nov. 7 REYNOLDS PEAK VIA DOG LAKE - Meet leader Elmer Boyd (969-7814) at the Sat
mouth of Big Cottonwood at 9:00 a.m.
- Nov. 7 HOUNDS TOOTH - Rating 5.0 Meet leader John Riley (485-2567) at the
mouth of Big Cottonwood at 9:00 am

Cover Photo: Near Smith & Morehouse Canyon. By Allen Olsen

- Nov. 8 GRANDEUR PEAK FROM CHURCH FORK - Rating 4.5 Meet leader Martha
Sun Varanth (278-5826) at Olympus Hills Bagel Nosh at 9:00 a.m.
- Nov. 10 RAFTING PERMIT PARTY - I say party because we're good at that and
Tues then maybe lots of folks will come. The success stories of the Sept.
Westwater permits show what can happen with some concerted effort.
With many petitions to Odin, BLM, etc. we might get to see Lodore and
the Yampa again. Plus a few new rivers under consideration. So
fill your wineskin and bring it to Kerry's place at 2562 Canterbury
Lane (7650 South off of 2700 East). I will supply more detailed
directions to confused bystanders where necessary. Time 7:30p.m.
phone 943-6322; but anyone calling after 10:00 p.m. will be keel-
hauled.
- Nov. 14 SKI TOURING KICK OFF. Start this season with last
Sat. year's Snow Queen. Place? Time? Call the Snow
Queen at 566-0868.
- Nov. 14 FOLK DANCE PARTY AT THE WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB LODGE.
Sat. 7:30 PM. Pot Luck, bring your own beverage.
Beginning dances will be taught. \$2 admission.
Call Margaret Strickland, 487-8036 for more information.
- Nov. 14 KAYAKING PERMIT PARTY. All present and future kayakers
Sat. are encouraged to attend. Miscellaneous business
will be quickly discussed reserving sufficient
time to study the subtle nuances of cherry brandy,
Yukon Jack or one of the many varieties of box
wines. Cap'm Lolo and John Mason, 8470 Kings Hill
Drive, will expect you at 7:00 PM. Bring your own
beverage. Volunteer hors d'oeuvres chefs may call
Debbie, 583-5039.
- Nov. 14 UPPER MILLCREEK CANYON -No specific destination. Rating 6.0 Meet
Sat at Olympus Hills Bagel Nosh at 9:00 a.m. Leader John Dawson
(262-7061).
- Nov. 15 SETTLEMENT CANYON (OQUIRRH RANGE). Rating approximately 6.0. Meet
Sun at parking lot at 13th East and Simpson Avenue. 8:30 a.m. Leader
Norm Fish (487-0937)
- Nov. 17 VOLLEYBALL PLAYER'S PARTY - We will have our semi-annual party for
Tues all participating v-ball players or those who would like to participate.
Time: 7:30 p.m. at the home of Torrie Duncan, 6278 Steeple Chase Lane
(1670 East) in Holladay (272-4930). Bring your own drinks and some
munchies to share.
- Nov. 20-22 LODGE OPEN TO MEMBERS. Mike Budig (328-4512) is
Fri.-Sun. host of a weekend of early skiing. Bring food,
utensils, sleeping bag, \$1 per night, etc. Mike
says the lodge will be open Friday evening, but
call him after Nov. 15 to confirm this. Note the
Cross-Country Skiing kickoff is Saturday night.

- Nov. 21 CITY CREEK CANYON. Rating 4.0. Meet leader John Riley (485-2567)
Sat at the road junction gate of City Creek Canyon at 8:30 a.m.
- Nov. 21 SNAKE CREEK PASS. NTD. This is for skiers and
Sat. snowshoers. Make sure you do this one this year
before the new lift reaches the Pass! Host is
Steve Summers, 484-9022--and please don't call before
2:00 PM as Steve sleeps days--will meet you at the
geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon
at 9:00AM.
- Nov. 21 POT LUCK SKI SUPPER AND EQUIPMENT DEMONSTRATION.
Sat. Cross-Country Kickoff. After a day on the slopes,
come to the lodge at 6:00 PM. (You don't have to
have been skiing to join us.) Cost is \$1 per head.
Want more details? Call Wick Miller, 583-5160.
Stay overnight if you wish.
- Nov. 22 STANSBURY PEAK - Rating 5.0. Meet at the parking lot at 13th East
Sun and Simpson Avenue at 8:30 a.m. Leader John Riley (485-2567).
- Nov. 26-29 PARIA CANYON - Ferdi and Diane DeSouza are planning trip. Will be
Wed-Mon pleased to have company and assistance. Call 582-6260 for details.
- Nov. 26-29 GRAND CANYON BACKPACK - Tanner Trail. Limit 12 people. Call leader
Thanksgiving Russell Patterson (973-6427).
- Nov. 24-26 SOUTHERN UTAH BACKPACK - Call leader for info....Leader John Veranth
Thanksgiving (278-5826).
- Nov. 26 TURKIE DAY TOURS. Take pot luck tours from the
Thurs. lodge with pot luck leaders. Suggested time to
Thanksgiving meet is 10:00 AM at the lodge. Stick around later
Day for pot luck dinner at 4:30.
- Nov. 26 THANKSGIVING DAY AT THE WMC LODGE. 3:00 PM, BYOB.
Thurs. 4:30 PM Dinner - Pot Luck (for what to bring call
Thanksgiving Barbara Richards at 484-8097). For other information
Day call Jim Youngbauer at 355-1579.
- Nov. 28 SCOTTS PASS SKI TOUR. NTD. Do this favorite with
Sat. Joe Hall. Call to register, 561-4029.
- Nov. 29 SNAKE CREEK PASS SNOW SHOE TOUR. Join Elmer Boyd
Sun. at 9:00 AM at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
Phone: 969-7814.

Dec. 5 SNOW SHOER'S DELIGHT, BRIGHTON TO CATHERINE PASS.
 Sat. Do it with host Elmer Boyd (969-7814) who will meet
 you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 AM.

Dec. 5 PARK CITY SKI TOUR. NTD or MoD. Where? To be
 Sat. decided by the leader, Audrey Stevens and snow
 conditions. Call Audrey, 1-649-9884, or her SLC
 contact, Wick (583-5160), for details.

Dec. 6 LAKE SOLITUDE SKI TOUR. NTD. Bob Everson has agreed
 Sun. to lead this trip. Call him at 487-0029 to register.

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By Wick R. Miller - Ski Touring Director

The time has come to get your ski equipment out of moth balls, to wax your skis, pine tar the wooden slats (wooden slats? who has them anymore?), check your pups, see if your avalanche cord is any shorter than it was last year, and get generally ciked up for a good snow year. The Weather Men are telling us (if you can believe them anymore than politicians) that it will be a wet cold winter.

Ratings will be as last year: NTD = Not Too Difficult; MoD = More difficult; MsD = Most Difficult. You should note that the Club does not have any tours for the rank beginner. If you have never been on cross-country skis before, you should attend one of the clinics operated by several of the cross-country equipment stores (call me if you want details). Norm Fish has agreed to lead a tour or two in which near beginners are welcome. But for all other NTD tours you should have some experience so that you can at least kick turn, stop (there are several ways to stop, some more graceful than others), be able to get up and down the hills in some fashion (as many of you can testify, this year's Ski Director doesn't feel form is of much importance), and be familiar with your equipment. The tour leader, along with other more experienced tourers, are always willing to pass on tips to the novice, provided the novice is not a rank beginner.

Know your ability and your limitations. If in doubt about a tour, call the leader. The leader has the right (indeed obligation) to turn back those who do not have the ability for the tour. Know your equipment, and know what you can and cannot do with it. If the leader says you must have additional equipment, such as pips, cords, shovel, probes, or whatever, you must have it, or you cannot go.

If you are just getting into ski touring, you should know that this activity, like all outdoor activity, involves some risk. You should make an effort to learn all safety procedures, and learn about avalanches. Do not assume you can remain in ignorance about these things just because your leader knows. The leader is there to show the way, and share his/her experience with you so you may learn, but (s)he is not there to hold your hand the whole time. Concerning avalanche danger: there will be a one day avalanche course in January. In the meantime you can learn a lot just by asking lots of questions while on tours (don't be afraid of sounding dumb). You should be aware that for most of the MoD and MsD tours you not only need the appropriate ability, but also the appropriate safety knowledge.

Don't get in over your head in terms of either your ability or knowledge. To do so not only endangers you, but also the whole group. You will not enjoy yourself, and you will spoil the fun of the others.



One last important point: STAY WITH THE GROUP. Even the easiest tour under the best of conditions contains some risks, so that it is imperative to stick together, for your safety as well as for the safety of the others. A turned ankle, for example, might need the help of others. Someone else's turned ankle might need your help. Sometimes it makes sense to divide a group into two groups, but a certain critical mass should always be maintained, and someone should always be in charge of each group. Do not get too far ahead. The rule of staying together not only applies to novices, but also to old timers who should know better than going off by themselves. If there is some question about alternative routes, the leader's decision is final (and I assume that leaders will not be autocratic in making their decisions). You should know that should you leave the group, this can be grounds for you being thrown out of the Club.

RATINGS FOR THE SKI TOURER

By Wick R. Miller

I've never been known for originality, but I'm trying. Thus the prose is mine (most of you know me as Wick Miller, but I'm going under my pen name. Don't ask what the "R" stands for; I don't wish to embarrass you). The list of ratings is plagiarized from an article in the last January 1981 Rambler by Dwight Nicholson and Lori Webb.

The ratings come with two numbers, the first to show the difficulty of the climb, the second the difficulty and ability needed for the descent. The levels are: NTD (Not Too Difficult), MoD (More Difficult), and MsD (Most Difficult).

The ratings are only approximate, and are variable, depending on equipment and conditions. For example, metal edges make crusty ridges easier, but skinny wooden skis are better for rolling country. Even the easiest tour can be a bear when conditions are terrible. However the ratings should give you some notion about if the tour is one you should try or not. If you have the slightest doubt, call the leader.

The ratings are for tours in the Wasatch, only. There are also a number of popular tours, not listed here, in the Park City area, the Uintahs, and elsewhere.

Rating in the Wasatch

Description	ASCENT		DESCENT		Rating	Level
	Dist.	Vert.	Dist.	Vert.		
Brighton Touring Track (A few loops around the track)					1,1	NTD
Lake Solitude	1.4	300	1.4	300	1,1	NTD
Scotts Pass	2.0	700	2.0	700	1,1	NTD
Catherine Pass from Alta	2.0	740	2.3	1680	2,2	NTD
Snake Creek Pass from Brighton	1.4	1240	1.4	1240	2,2	NTD

RATINGS FOR THE SKI TOURER (CONT.)

Desolation Lake via Mill D North	3.3	1960	3.3	1960	2,2	NTD
Alta from Brighton via Twin Lakes Pass	2.0	1030	2.3	1680	2,2	MoD
Wolverine Cirque from Brighton	1.6	1330	1.6	1330	2,2	MoD
Dog Lake via Mill D North Fork	2.3	1460	2.3	1460	2,2	MoD
Mill F	2.2	1000	2.2	1000	2,2	MoD
Catherine Pass from Brighton	1.9	1440	1.9	1440	2,2	MoD
Park City from Brighton via Scotts Pass	2.0	700	3.8	2500	2,2	MoD
Brighton from Park City	3.8	2500	2.0	700	2,2	MoD
Honeycomb from Solitude (to Cirque)	3.0	1400	3.0	1400	2,2	MoD
Mineral Fork	2.9	1890	2.9	1890	2,2	MoD
White Pine or Red Pine Lake	2.7	2400	2.7	2400	3,2	MoD
Mill Creek via Mill D	2.3	1460	6.4	2900	2,3	MoD
Honeycomb Fork from Brighton	1.1	1000	3.5	2140	1,3	MsD
Wolverine from Alta	1.8	2035	1.8	2035	2,3	MsD
Silver Fork from Brighton via Twin Lakes Pass	2.3	1410	2.8	2460	2,3	MsD
Cardiff Fork from Alta	1.0	1360	5.9	2750	2,3	MsD
Silver Fork from Alta	1.8	1610	2.8	2510	2,3	MsD
American Fork from Alta to S. Fork Ranger Station	2.3	1560	12.6	4450	2,3	MsD
White Pine from Alta	5.4	1530	3.0	3140	3,4	MsD*
Mt. Raymond via Butler Fork	3.5	3140	3.5	3140	4,4	MsD*
American Fork from White Pine via Silver Lake to S. Fork Ranger Station	3.4	3030	7.6	5800	4,4	MsD*
Maybird from White Pine	3.4	2240	2.0	3175	3,5	MsD*
Alpine from White Pine via Dry Creek	3.7	3000	6.5	5560	4,4	MsD*
Hogum from White Pine	3.6	2700	3.1	3600	3,5	MsD*
Alexander Basin from Butler Fork	3.6	3145	5.4	4140	3,5	MsD*
White Pine from Alta via Twin Peaks	4.4	3075	4.0	3875	3,5	MsD*
Major Evans Gulch from Twin Peaks	4.4	3075	8.1	5360	3,5	MsD*
Mineral Fork from Alta	2.3	2180	3.1	4160	3,5	MsD*
Lake Blanch from Alta	1.9	2060	4.3	4500	3,5	MsD*

Conservation Notes

by Peter Hovingh

Wilderness Legislation is proceeding in Washington on the Proposed Forest Service RAREII Wilderness Study Areas. Wasatch Mountain Club members should be preparing a letter in support of wilderness legislation for Mt Nebo, Stansbury Mountain, Mt Olympus, Dromedary Peak, the High Uintas, and the Lakes area (western Uintas). A letter of support for each area is preferred. These RARE II areas are the center of Wasatch Mountain Club activities of skiing, hiking, mountain climbing, and snowshoeing. These RARE II areas are also Wasatch Front areas - not areas in southern Utah, or in British Columbia. Letters should be sent to our representative and our two senators and to our governor.

UTAH WILDERNESS ASSOCIATION BENEFIT CONCERT

Salt Lake City--A benefit concert for the Utah Wilderness Association will be held on November 6, 1981 at the Westminster College Gymnasium, 1840 South 1300 East, Salt Lake City, Utah. The concert, starting at 8:00 p.m., will feature Irish folk music by Tenpenney and a wilderness slide show, "A Price to Pay," by noted Utah photographers John Telford, Bruce Hucko and Chris and Erica Wangsgard.

Admission is \$4.00 at the door and the public is encouraged to attend. All proceeds will go to the conservation and wilderness programs of the Utah Wilderness Association, a statewide nonprofit conservation organization.

CONTACT: Dick Carter - 359-1337
Donna House - 582-7933

ATTENTION WMC COOKS

by Bill Yates

During a rare lucid moment on the Salmon River I became aware of what seemed an oversight on the part of WMC river rats.

For several years we have been eating very good food on river trips, but the meals and their ingredients have gone unrecorded in the annals of history.

I would like to remedy this situation and turn it into a profit for the WMC. I would like to solicit and, with due credit to authors and sources, publish a book of proven river recipes similar to Wasatch Trails and under the auspices of the Wasatch Mountain Club.

It would be an added bonus to include backpack recipes and those from gourmet Ski Socials. . . perhaps entitling the book "food for River Rats, Ridge Bears, and Other Strange People."

If we can gather enough of these recipes, they could be turned into a book which could be a source of income for the lodge and other projects.

Anybody interested? If all you good outdoor cooks will send the recipes, we'll see what we can do with them. Please send recipes (with due credit to yourself and/or author) to:

Bill Yates
625 West Sixth South
Brigham City, Utah 84302

FROM THE RAFTING DIRECTOR

By Kerry Amerman

Now that the water wings are finally hung up for the season, and the moon has set over the last happy hour (well, poetry never was my forte) I'd like to voice a few reflections on the '81 season in general.

Despite the conspicuous omission of some big-name trips, it has been a good season. Spiced by a general cameraderie, the addition of some splended new members, and a new adventure or two, it goes to show that a little improvisation never hurt anybody.

In some ways this summer has been just as much a learning experience for me as it has been for our new members. As any first-term Director knows, getting one's bearings is a trial-and-error process, and for all the individuals who made my job so much easier, I would like to say THANK YOU:

- o to all those deposit-jugglers, the trip leaders, the unsung heroes who are often thrown into the river for their pains - your Director loves you!
- o to all captains and promising new captains whom we will probably lose to kayaking next season (but I hope not totally)
- o to all those hardy souls who agreed to host our many reunions (and reunions of reunions), especially Jean Garside, who pegged the meter and gave three
- o to Bill Adams, for his generosity in the use of his trailer, his time and effort helping with equipment maintenance, and his peach daiquiries
- o to George Yurich, for his many good suggestions on new rivers to explore and other bright ideas, for the use of his raft and skills as captain of the cargo-cum-slug barge, and for proving that a raft really can surf just like the kayaks do
- o to Debbie Carlson, for helping keep the machinery oiled so that our enjoyable rafter-kayaker relationship stays that way, and for providing the wine sacks which we proved would burst when sat upon at 150 pounds, during one decadent happy hour
- o to Bill Yates for not blowing his whistle at 5:00 AM once all year
- o to all the epicurean wizards who treated us to the art of gourmet cooking in the wilds

And thanks to all the rest of you who always did just a little bit more than was asked, and often volunteered helpful advice and suggestions.

It already looks like next season will surpass this one; a wet winter is forecast (Park City, ho!) and many individuals have already volunteered their services in the quest for the almighty Permit. So the machinery will be working for us even while we're on the slopes. Have a great ski season, see you in May.

LODGE NOTES

By Tom Silberstorf

The wood cutting went well this year. The cutting ground was about half a mile from the Lodge and next to the road. All in all it was a full and productive day's work.

Participants were: Mike Hendrickson - Foreman, Elmer Boyd and Paul Rubinfeld - Chief Cutters, Sarah and Bill Yates - Hosts, Camille Pierce, Milt and Louise Hollander, Roseann Woodward, Sandi Bean, Ellen Daugherty, Brad Yates and Kathy Yates, Larry Vanderplas, Lew Hitchner, Bill Viavant, Ralph Nauman, Cindy Yurth, Mike Trimelowi, Wick Miller, Bob Holley, Kay White, and Tom Silberstorf. Thanks everyone!

Help! Does anyone read these articles? I still have a "Fiberfill II" sleeping bag that was left in the Lodge last January. Hosts for the Lodge are still needed. If you want the Lodge open this winter maybe You should do something about it.

KAYAKING NOTES

By Debbie Carlson

KAYAK PERMIT PARTY. Please come. We did so well obtaining permits in September I really think we can accomplish similar results with other rivers. See calendar for details.

RAFT WORK PARTY. That is correct. Many of us had a more enjoyable summer because of the rafts and those who propelled them. I think a delegation of kayaking souls will be appreciated. See calendar for details.

UNIVERSITY CLASSES. All beginners are advised to take the University's Kayaking classes winter and/or spring quarters. We cannot provide a basic educational program better than this, so take advantage of it. Do so soon so you will be ready for the beginner trips in the spring. You can never practice too much, therefore, two quarters of classes is not excessive. You must register through the Division of Continuing Education. Hopefully I can reserve a pool for us to use this spring; more on that later.

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE. If you have kayaking equipment you wish to sell, send me all the vital statistics.

TRIP Talk talk talk talk

SELWAY RIVER

by June Viavant and John Schell

The first ever Wasatch Mountain Club raft-supported hiking trip took place May 25-29, 1981 along the Selway River. The six participants swore a mutual vow that they would never divulge what actually took place. (All is well that ends well.)

Some of the highlights, however, were:

- * river level was 2.6 when we left town, was 5.0 when we put on the river, and was 5.6 the day after the trip started
- * rain, wind, and cold all day the first day on the river
- * John Herbert's fantastic blueberry muffins every night, from the dutch oven
- * sunshine and delightful weather the remainder of the trip
- * four kayaks, paddles and all the gear torrenting down the river
- * only seeing two other people the length of the whole trip
- * the wonderful breakfast with Jack Herbert, Jane Johanson and John Herbert at West Fork the morning before the trip started
- * not getting our whole party collected until 9:00 p.m. on the day we ran, swam, or hiked Ladle, Little Niagara, Puzzle Creek, No Slouch and Miranda Jane
- * the long, lazy breakfasts and delicious dinners
- * the unique opportunity of hiking the Forest Service trail that parallels the Selway River for 2½ days
- * John Schells's morale - boosting tidbits when we first arrived at camp
- * Mike's miraculous masterful run weaving between the many holes (and sloshing through the last few) on disaster day

Participants: trip leader and kayaker/ swimmer/ kiker/ rafter: Al Palumbos; kayaker/ swimmer/ hiker/ rafters John Herbert and John Schell; kayaker/ swimmer/ raft-bailer Jack Herbert; oarsman on support raft Mike Omana; raft-bailer and hiker June Viavant. If you ask any of these people about the trip, they will probably deny that they ever left town at all!

BEYOND MONTANA - A THIRD STATE

by Ralph Nauman

I

We were summoned, for reasons that never became clear, through Idaho and Montana to yet a third state, which we were to find somehow in Bear Trap Canyon along the Madison River near Bozeman. During the long night's journey into day, Mr. Yurich, our leader, seemed hesitant, or perhaps unable, to explain why we were going.

Beneath the morning moon, the enigmatic Mr. Yurich cruelly winged an owl with a massive blunt instrument (Dodge van). Sadly, the owl persisted until breakfast and sparked between the author and the lyricist, Mr. Rose, a lively discourse on the relative authenticity (in the existential sense) of dispatching the owl or taking it to Bozeman. Unwilling to babble, Mr. Al "Man of Action" Gavere "simply" put the owl in a sack and sent it to Bozeman with Ms. Robin Hart.

After a Class V shuttle to a cliff which doubled as the put-in, we continued our search for the third state. Trying to miss rocks in the Madison, we discovered, was like trying to teach a duck to sprint. In Kitchen Sink Rapid, we watched the otherwise voluble Mr. Yates gape (slam!) speechlessly (slam! slam!) at virtually every rock (slam! slam! slam!) in the river. The intrepid Mr. Slagle later described how his wide-open eyes "engulfed my whole head"; and the urbane Captain Amerman, after abandoning her boat, gave us that horribly puzzled look of the true victim as she body-slammed a rock at the bottom of the rapid.

In unrelated incidents, we saw a cow and a calf moose, and great blue heron.

II

"I'm a cowpoke poke poke pokin' along,
Got a gal from Utah
On my mind
She's the only gal
I left behind,
I'm a cowpoke pokin' along." -
Mr. Rose, during a hysteria jag.

In the evening, we chemically approached the third state. Mr. Yates howled at the full moon, while his long suffering sons cringed. Later, the lubricious Mr. Rose stalked the unsuspecting Ms. Keck to her tent; happily, her chaste behavior was above reproach. Despite these efforts,

Mr. Yurich, prior to melting into a crack between the worlds, somehow failed to lead us to the third state.

Complete transfusions or quick executions were the only humane alternatives. At 6:00 a.m. the next morning; instead, Mr. Gavere, Ms. Lindsay-Jones, and Ms. Burridge served us "grounds" for divorce.

III

"I've never seen anyone try to take paddle boats down this rapid!"
--Incredulous commercial river guide at Kitchen Sink on Sunday

Mr. Dow endured an unsavory swim in the sink that almost cost him his boat. Then, when two hours of scouting failed to alter the morphology of the rapid, the languid Mr. Tanner finally realized that he could not return to Ogden any other way and consented to get in his raft. In her kayak, Ms. Smith debued with éclat.

We packed, drank beer, and while driving, lost a fanbelt (in conformance with river trip policy). Twenty-seven suggestions and two hours later, we drove into the night, insecure in the van that Mr. Yurich referred to as "a rolling Molotov cocktail," and uneasily aware that we would go through at least two states . . . and possibly a third.

It happened shortly before 3:00 a.m. Naturally, it was mystical and ineffable, resembling nothing so much as catatonia. The curious should consult: George Yurich, Ralph Nauman, Wayne Slagle, Doyle Dow, Peter Bradley, Penny Smith, Kerry Amerman, Sue Stern, Dale Woodward, Russ Wilhelmsen, Sandra Taylor, Gary Tomlinson, Michael Budig, Peter Rose, Kathy Keck, Rick Tanner, Ellen Lindsay-Jones, Alan Gavere, Teresa Nash, Becky Burrage, Bill Yates, Sally Kosmider, Greg Yates, Jean Garside, Don Chan, Brad Yates and Audrey Stevens.

HIKING - MARATHON OR MODERATION

by Melissa Harris

A lovely day greeted us on Sept. 19 as we drove from the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon to the Forest Service Garage in Alta, where we took off for Twin Lakes Pass. As usual, Uli Hegewald, with her marvelous intuition, after missing us at the parking lot, found us as we were getting ready to start up the old dirt road of Grizzly Gulch at our starting point!

Since the hike was rated as 3.0, I felt sure I would be really fit for this venture and not bring up the rear, as I usually do. However, true to form, most of the hikers took off up the hill like a pack of greyhounds, leaving me, guess where? In the rear! However, our faithful and kind leader, John Dawson, stayed with those of us who lagged behind to enjoy the beauty and who did not care to run a marathon! We hiked past the old mines, arriving at Twin Lakes Pass around 11:00, really too early to eat lunch, so part of the group decided to go on to a nearby peak. John Dawson, our excellent and responsible leader, returned to Alta with those of us who had not continued on. Participating hikers were: Sherm Haack, Rich Dunnebacke, Michael Trimeloni, Helen Gaudrear, Priscilla Sheets, Bill Harris, Don Mayer, Uli Hegewald, Sarah Weston, Sally George and Melissa Harris. Well, so much for 3.0 hikes! Someday I'm hoping to try a 1.0 for size!

by Lori Webb

Eight mad people registered to cycle up Big Cottonwood to the Brighton Store, over Guardsmans Pass to Park City, on to Emigration (Crompton's) and finally return to the Canyon Inn. But when the appointed day arrived with hard rain in the valley and clouds clinging to the mountains only three were mad enough to show up. I tried to hide behind a Tribune, but was spotted, so I made a gallant effort to cancel the trip; "You guys know that there's two feet of snow up there?!" Sam Kingston and Dan McGraw didn't hear me..selective hearing.

Up we started in rather pleasant weather. Mysteriously the pavement turned white near Silver Fork. Soon we were weaving between tracks of smashed slush. The passing cars sprayed smashed slush in big rooster tails on anything that happened to be in the road! Dan's all terrain tires held the road well, but all wished for two wheel drive. At the turnoff to Guardsman's Pass it became evident that chains were required. (Only four wheel drives were making it to Brighton, and we had only two bicycle wheels!) We huddled together and quickly decided to retreat to the Silver Fork Lodge as a Blazer sprayed us. Much coffee and two courses later we donned plastic bags on feet and hands and faced the upcanyon hailstone ladden wind. A couple of pitchers at the Canyon Inn eased our pain. After all, just because we were dumb enough to do it, doesn't mean that we were so dumb that we weren't uncomfortable.



TUNNEL FALLS

WESTWATER II

SEE
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LARRY
HARDEBECK.



DOYLE DOW SURFING

WESTWATER II

by Michael Budig

Time: September 26 - 27

Place: Westwater Canyon

Participants:

Raft #1: Sharon Williams, Paul Wehan, Chuck Reichmuth, Mary Aa, Barb Pollyea, Fred Frey, and Captain Ned Harden.

Raft #2: Terri Nash, Karrie Galoway, Bruce Pietch, Sally Kosmider, Michael Budig, Bruce Burnham, and Captain Rick Tanner.

Kayakers: Margy Batson, Peter Bradley, Doyle Dow, Larry Hardenbeck, John Kennington, Wayne Slagle, Bob Spier, Rich Stone.

Trip Leader: Terri Nash

We awoke Saturday morning to unanticipated blue skies which made the Colorado River adjacent to our campsite appear even more inviting. By late morning we hit the river, invigorated by a cool breeze and occasional sprays of water. The trip started with a comfortable leisurely pace. Our troubles did not begin until after lunch.

Going through the aptly-named Skull Rapid, kayaker Bob Spier had an underwater mishap and came up lame with a dislocated shoulder. The leisurely pace of the morning now took on a new meaning as we pondered how to get Bob out of the canyon and keep him and everybody else reasonably warm in the late afternoon canyon shadows and breezes. As we considered this, our three nurses - Margy, Sally and Terry consulted with our token doctor, Peter Bradley. We men watched enviously as the nurses affectionately administered care - it was enough to make hypochondriacs out of the best of us. Unable to reduce the dislocation, the nurses shot Bob up with Demerol (a painkiller), leading to suggestions that we start the happy hour.

The suggestion went unheeded and we turned serious again as we headed downstream with Bob in Raft #2, his kayak in Raft #1.

The rest of the day was a struggle against time, cold and wind to get to our pullout point. We finally got out of the water as the sun dropped in the horizon. While Bob was rushed by Margy's Volkswagen ambulance to an emergency room in Grand Junction, the rest of us returned to camp totally exhausted. We looked forward to easier times.

We did not have to look very far. The second day featured perfect weather, an earlier start and more masterful manipulation of the rapids. Chuck Reichmuth captained Raft #1 in the only flawless run through Skull Rapid of the weekend. We took the more "interesting" route, running backwards while closely observing rocks and canyon walls as we careened off. The day was windless, so we reached journey's end reasonably early. It had been an appropriate day on which to conclude the rafting season.

As the liquor poured freely on the drive home we thought of other trips, other times and places.

THE PERUVIAN ANDES

by Helen Goodro

September 6, 1981

Three members of the Wasatch Mountain Club played a big part in the overall success of an American Expedition to the Peruvian Andes this summer. While Larry and Steve Swanson were establishing two new direct routes on high angle ice up the West face of Rurec Peak (19,000 feet), Harold Goodro led a new route up the North face of a 17,500 foot rock peak.

Later in the one-month long expedition they teamed up to become part of a successful climb up Mt. Huascaran, 22,200 feet high, Peru's highest mountain.

SUNDIAL EXPERIENCE CLIMB

by Audrey Stevens

The proud emblem of the Club is also the vertical Armageddon of many a climber attempting 5.7 for the first time, or any time.

The romp to Lake Blanche and the long boulder scramble takes 2.5 hours. Decent foot placements and handholds feature lots of fall-out from flaked-off quartzite and some Greater and Lesser Sticky Bushes. The north face is cold, never gets any sun; "Sundial" bah humbug! The mountain spits; rocks whizz and whine close by. As the three-pitch struggle wears on, shouts of happy fisherfolk and picnickers drift up from the lake, mingling with our cries of "You gotta be kidding" and "tension!"

Our team of Daurelle, Stevens and Netz assayed the Northwest Corner route. Watson and Phillips angled up, 5.8, east of us. In two pitches, both routes met at a large ledge. The ensuing exercise of classic technique on totally indecent handholds and footholds, especially by Ray, made me wish Superman could take the whole slab and deposit it next to Academic Rock.

The storm a-building stayed in Little Cottonwood. The downclimb was easier than last remembered. Would I repeat this Mayday? Of course. "Practice climbs are great opportunities," it says somewhere. Verily, verily.

Leader: Ray Daurelle.
Participants: Rocky Netz, Archie Phillips, Audrey Stevens and Lynn Watson.

ORDERVILLE CANYON

by Sam Allan

The Park Rangers at Zions told us we were the first party through the Orderville Canyon in two years and solicited such information as we could provide as to condition of the narrows, obstacles, pools, etc. All we could tell him was that it was a great hike, no insurmountable difficulties, and no end of fun.

The Virgin River was high enough to give us opportunity for a little swim and the stream down Orderville Canyon was sufficient to provide a grand shower bath when one was needed most.

This year our party consisted of Bob and Stan Mitchell, Dick Keller, Robin and Rick Dunneback, Mike Maak, John Riley, Angela Tan, Becky Burridge, Terry Rollins, Le Roy Kuehl, Dione Woodruff, and Sam Allan.

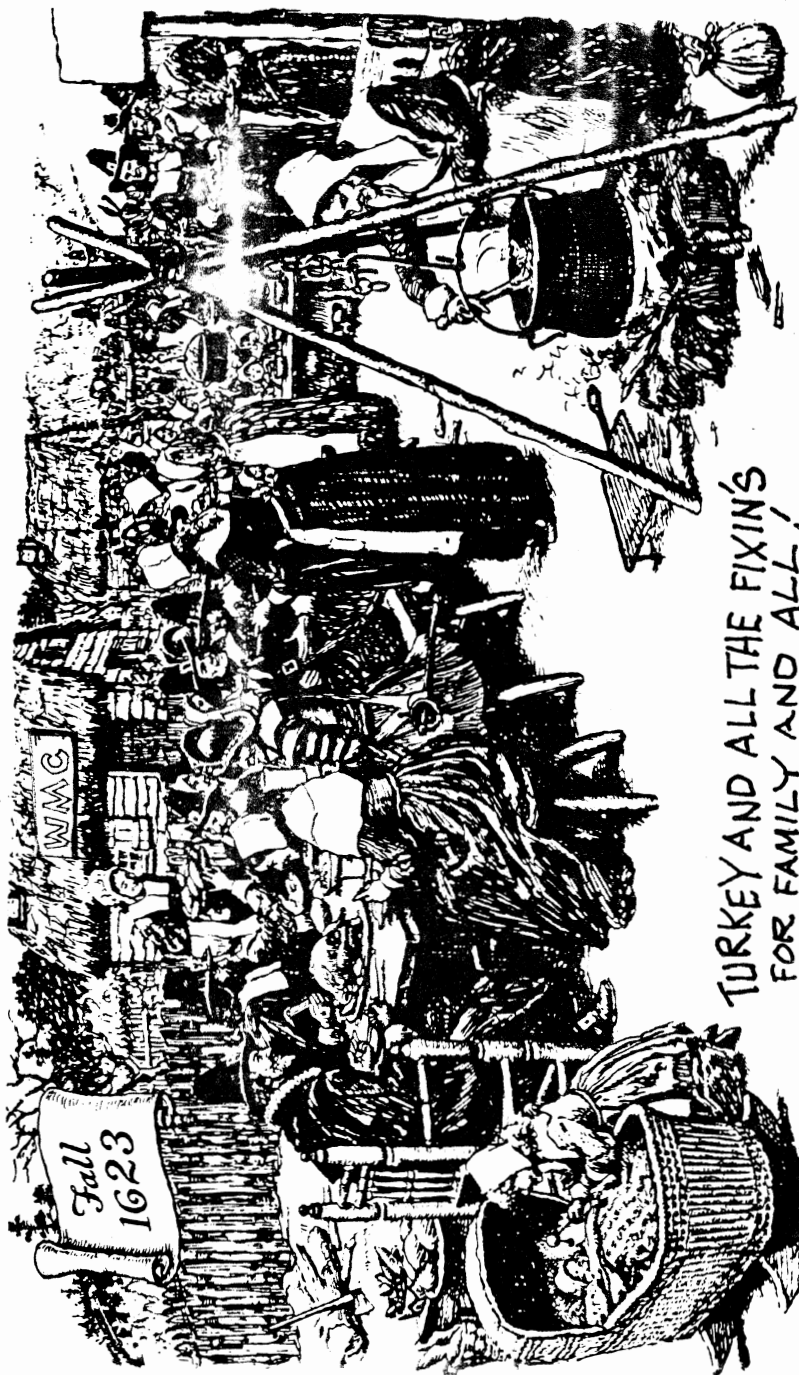
SPANISH FORK PEAK

by Sam Allen

Enjoying the spectacular views of the Wasatch Mountains to the east of Utah Valley is the reward to those who make the summit of Spanish Fork Peak. This year the rewards went to Jim Piani, Tom Dickson, Terry Rollins, Fred Frey, Pam Rislw and Roland Jespersion; leader, Sam Allan.

THANKSGIVING DAY AT THE WMC LODGE

(FROM AN OLD TIME PHOTO OF THE FIRST THANKSGIVING DAY AT THE OLD LODGE)



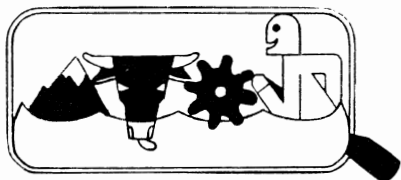
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Dear Outdoor Friend:

You and we know that most of Utah's rivers - flowing off our mountain ranges and deep within spectacular canyons - provide a quality for enjoyment found few places elsewhere. Just think of it: there is kayaking, canoeing, rafting, and fly fishing - all in magnificent settings. For the hiker, backpacker and horseman there are superlative lakes to add to outdoor adventure.

There still exists the wetlands, riparian and canyon habitat for Rocky Mountain species of wildlife and birds, some endangered. Upper Colorado tributaries still sustain indigenous fish, all endangered.

These recreation opportunities contribute millions of dollars to the economy in production of equipment, in services, and in jobs. Despite these values, Utah has lost thousands of miles of its rivers to dams and to diversions. The grandeur of some of these lost rivers was a priceless heritage.

The Intermountain Water Alliance is Utah's only organization concentrating on water preservation and water management issues. IWA is devoting the expertise of its consultants and workers to keeping what we still have of these renowned natural resources. I am writing to ask for your help in the coming battles to preserve your rivers. The stakes are high - for they affect your free time enjoyment as well as your pocketbook!

Make no mistake about it. Development of all our rivers and some of our lakes is already "on the books". Development at all costs comes to us under the guise of critical energy needs, or of meeting National Security goals, of providing jobs, of bringing millions of new energy development dollars into State and local economies. Whatever the rhetoric, our water is the key!

Throughout our State - in northeast Utah's High Uintas Wilderness Country and historic Brown's Park Country - in the Book Cliffs and Green and White River Country - in Canyonlands - in Anasazi Indian and Grand Gulch Country - in Escalante Wilderness Country - in or near Bryce and Zion and the Kaiparowitz Plateau Country - in Great Basin Country - in Bear Lake Country - proposed energy and other developments, all needing water, threaten every single river's natural flow!

Intermountain Water Alliance knows we can protect our rivers... if enough of us act together. And act early in the proposed developments. For there are alternatives. And we must make sure they are considered!

*We must act now
to save them.*



WE MUST LAUNCH OUR RIVER DEFENSE CAMPAIGN RIGHT NOW

We must

- challenge the development myth that Utah must dam all its rivers to keep lower Colorado River Basin States from getting our water. Over 1 1/4 million acre feet of our river water is already stored and is unsold in Lake Powell and in Flaming Gorge - to fulfill Basin States' entitlements. Nearly one million acre feet evaporates every year.
- challenge the development myth that Utah is "the second driest State" so we must transport Colorado River water, needed in that Basin, across the State. The Bear, the Weber, and Jordan River systems - with 1,690,000 acre feet of water - is a water surplus area, where available water in great quantity is undeveloped and flows unused into Salt Lake.

We must

- spread the word that economical water management - using local ground and surface sources - as well as conservation - can give the taxpayer and water user the only honest deal!

We must

- make our case that waters in the State belong to the public - not to politicians and bureaucrats - not to selected industries - not to the dam builders - not to power speculators!

We must

- develop a Utah river inventory and include fisheries and classes of recreation opportunities. We must prepare stream and river management plans - to preserve fish habitat - river access - watershed - native ecologies. We need to push for reform in water law and policy. We should develop position papers to present in public lands planning, to elected officials, and to key Congressmen in Washington who dole out pork barrel dollars or who fight on our side. You wouldn't believe the degree of misinformation about Utah's natural resources in the halls of Congress!



The tasks ahead are formidable. IWA is committed - but we need your support and help. I hope you will respond to our needs in tackling these issues. Call or come in and talk things over and give us opportunity to hear what you want.

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Dorothy Harvey

P.S. Let's guarantee future generations some semblance of the superb river recreation opportunities we've enjoyed!



Yes,

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②
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