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CLUB ACTIVITIES -

JANUARY 1982

SKI TOURING - GENERAL COMMENTS

- * Call 364-1581 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 the November issue.
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- JAN. 1 HANGOVER SKI TOUR. NTD. Meet Wick Miller (583-5160)
Fri. at the geology sign at Big Cottonwood's mouth, at the
 Crack of Noon. It's Lake Mary or bust for this biggie.
- JAN. 2 WILLOW LAKE SNOWSHOE TOUR. NTD. Your leader Ann McDonald
Sat. (277-5433) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood
 Canyon at 9:00 AM. Plan on chili and wine at Ann's house
 after the tour. If more details needed call Ann.
- JAN. 2 SKI TOUR DOG LAKE (NTD) with Diane Schoenberg. Call her
Sat. at 943-9857 to register.
- JAN. 3 HOYT PEAK SKI TOUR. MsD. Register with Milt Hollender
Sun. (277-1416) for this Uintah tour.
- JAN. 3 TWIN LAKES TO HONEYCOMB SKI TOUR. MoD. Walter Haas
Sun. (534-1262) is leading this one. Meet at Big Cottonwood
 Canyon's mouth geology sign at 9:00 AM.
- JAN. 8-10 LODGE OPEN TO MEMBERS. Wick and JoAnne Miller are hosting this
Fri.-Sun. weekend. Bring food, utensils, sleeping bag. \$1.00 per night.
 If you are interested in staying Friday night call Wick(583-5160)
 after "New Years."
- JAN. 9 AVALANCHE CLASS. See article for details.
Sat.
- JAN. 10 MINERAL FORK SNOWSHOE TOUR. NTD. Leader is Jerry
Sun. Pawlson (1-756-3004).
- JAN. 10 MINERAL FORK SKI TOUR. Beginners (yes, that's right,
Sun. not NTD) tour, with leader Harry Kimbrough offering some
 instruction. Elevation gain; about 2,000 feet. Registra-
 tion required: 263-2937
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Cover: Lake Splitude ski tour (see article page 21).
Photo by Art Whitehead.

- JAN. 10 CATHERINE PASS FROM ALTA SKI TOUR. NTD. Meet Bill
Sun. Viavant (532-4289) at 9:00 AM at the mouth of Big Cottonwood
Canyon.
- Jan. 10 SKI SOCIAL. Once again Bill Viavant presents
Sun. the first apres ski party of the year. Dinner
and drink will be served at a nominal price.
Starting at 7:00 PM at 218 Iowa Street. Call
Bill at 532-4289 for further information
- Jan. 16 UINTA SKI TOUR. MoD. Leader's choice, depending
Sat. on conditions. Call Pete Hovingh (359-4791).
- Jan. 16 WILLOW LAKE SKI TOUR. NTD. Leader Mike Hendrickson
Sat. (942-1476) will meet you at Big Cottonwood's
mouth's geology sign 9:00 AM.
- Jan. 16 SHEEP TRAIL EXPLORATORY SNOW SHOE TOUR. Explore
Sat. this one in Parley's Canyon with Elmer Boyd
(969-7814), who will meet you at the Bagel Nosh
at 9:00 AM.
- Jan. 16 ICE CLIMBING SEMINAR. This one day session will
Sat. aim to teach the fundamentals and safety aspects
of the vertical world of technical ice climbing.
Co-instructors for the course are Joe Hall and
John Walton. No previous knowledge is required,
but technical rock climbing experience will
be most helpful. Special equipment will be
needed (crampons, drooped pick ice ax, helmet,
harness or swami belt, and carabiners or brake
bar), but these can be rented from local mountain
shops or borrowed. The class will start at
9:00 AM at Joe's house, 1001 East 970 South in
Sandy (about 9100 So. 5th East in SLC street system).
After a short indoor session the class will spend
the rest of the day on the ice in Little Cottonwood
Canyon. YOU MUST REGISTER with Joe Hall (561-4029)
before the class.
- Jan. 17 BEN LOMOND SKI TOUR. MsD. This is a peak just
Sun. north of Ogden. Register with Hafty Hafterson
(1-479-5739) by Thursday night. Swimming trunks
optional.
- Jan. 17 LITTLE WATER PEAK SKI TOUR. MoD. Located high
Sun. above Salt Lake City on the Big Cottonwood-
Millcreek ridge, leader Dave Morris (359-6274)
will meet you at 9:00 AM at the Bagle Nosh.
- Jan. 23 MAYBIRD GULCH SKI TOUR (MsD) with Gail Dick
Sat. (359-5764). Not a particularly long trip but
conditions can make endurance and perserverance
important. Good weather has been promised by
the touring committee. Registration required.



- Jan. 23 WOLVERINE CIRQUE SKI TOUR. MoD. Leader Paul
Sat. Rubinfeld (363-2615) will meet you at the Sign,
Big Cottonwood Canyon, 9:00 AM.
- Jan. 24 SKI SOCIAL. Given by Marilyn Tueller and Mike
Sun. Treshow. Dinner and drink at a nominal price.
Starting at 7:00 PM at Marilyn's 1228 Bryan Ave.
Call Marilyn at 467-8814 or Mike at 262-9239
for more information.
- Jan. 24 BEAR TRAP SNOW SHOE TOUR. Meet Elmer Boyd (969-7814)
Sun. at the geology sign, mouth of Big Cottonwood,
9:00 AM.
- Jan. 24 BRIGHTON TO ALTA AND RETURN. An easy MoD.
Sun. Phyllis Robinson (943-8500) has agreed to lead
this one. Meet her at 8:30 at the sign at the
bottom of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Jan. 24 WHITE PINE SKI TOUR. MoD. Register with Dick
Sun. Leining at 583-1616. Snow shoers welcome.
- Jan. 30 BOX ELDER OR PFEIFFERHORN SKI TOUR. MsD.
Sat. Register with Rolf Doebbeling (467-6636).
- Jan. 30 MILL F TO SCOTTS PASS SNOW SHOE TOUR. NTD. Leader
Sat. George Randall will be at the geology sign at
9:00 AM.
- Jan. 30 NOMINATIONS BANQUET AT THE ROYAL PALACE. The
Sat. social event of the year for the Wasatch Mountain
Club. Meet us in the Ballroom of the Royal
Palace (249 South 400 East) for cocktails at
7:00 PM. A splendid dinner follows at 8:00
(with piano accompaniment). Then nominees for
our Board of Directors for 1982-1983 will be
introduced (nominations will also be accepted
from the floor), awards will be presented, toasts
will be offered, jokes will be told, and of
course, a good time will be had by all. You
will want to dance off your dinner (and drink)
to the music of Harry Black which will begin
sometime after the dinner "business" is finished.



Bring your own "beverage" or you may buy at the restaurant. Set-ups will be available at a very reasonable price.

Reservations required. In the form of a check (\$14.50 per person) received before Jan. 29th. Make it payable to the Wasatch Mountain Club and send it to Teresa Farr 318 H Street, SLC UT 84103. For more information call Teresa at 531-1112 or Larry at 268-9122.

- Jan. 30
Sat. GRIZZLY GULCH SKI TOUR. MoD. Your leader is Andy White (484-5158). Look for the guy with the big fuzzy beard at the geology sign at 9:00 AM.
- Jan. 31
Sun. SILVER FORK SKI TOUR AND TEACH IN. NTD. Meet Norm Fish at the geology sign, mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Beginner's instruction for all who want it. Register at 487-0937. This is one of the easier trips in these here mountains.
- Jan. 31
Sun. PORTER FORK SKI TOUR. MoD. Register with Charlie and Emily Hall at 277-1555.
- Feb. 6
Sat. NORDIC POWDER SKIING COURSE. For intermediate and advanced Nordic skiers. 9:30 AM at the geology sign, or 10:00 at the Lodge. We need help from the more experienced skiers, because Milt Hollander (277-1416), as good as he is, can't do it all.
- Feb. 6
Sat. SNAKE CREEK PASS SKI TOUR. NTD. Who? Call Joe Hall at 561-4029 to register.
- Feb. 7
Sun. SKI SOCIAL. Given by Pat Peebles. Dinner and drink at a nominal price. Starting at 7:00 PM at 961 East 5650 South. Call Pat at 266-7257 for more information.
- Feb. 7
Sun. BOWMAN FORK SNOW SHOE TOUR. Joyce Sohler (487-6536) will be munching bagels at the Bagel Nosh at 9:00 AM.
- Feb. 7
Sun. BUTLER FORK TO ALEXANDER BASIC VIA MT. RAYMOND AND GOBBLER'S KNOB SKI TOUR. MsD. Karin and Dennis Caldwell (942-6065) are leading. You must register.
- Feb. 7
Sun. POINT SUPREME SKI TOUR. MoD. Meet Bob Woody (466-5039) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 AM for this tour into the upper reaches of Alta's Albion Basin.
- Feb. 14
Sun. VALENTINE DAY SKI SOCIAL. Given by Donna Snow. This week instead of next because of the holiday weekend coming up. Dinner and drink at a nominal price. Starting at 7:00 PM at 1446 Downingtown Ave. Bring your records so we can have some Valentine Day dancing. Call Donna at 485-5190 for more information.



March 7
Sun.

SKI SOCIAL. Given by Karin and Dennis Caldwell.
Dinner and drink at a nominal price. Starting
at 7:00 PM at 3645 Golden Hills Drive. Call them
at 942-6065 for further information.



March 21
Sun.

SKI SOCIAL. Given by Wick and Joanne Miller.
Dinner and drink at a nominal price. Starting at
7:00 PM at 1404 South 1500 East. Call them at
583-5160 for more information.

LOST AND FOUND

Wooden salad fork taken by mistake at the cowboy party. It
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OGDEN AREA OUTINGS

Chuck Reichmuth
1-621-3834

For those two dozen or so members of the Wasatch Mountain Club residing in the greater Ogden area, Chuck Reichmuth informs us that the Ogden Group Sierra Club is sponsoring the following outings during the month of January which are open to the public.

On Saturday, Jan. 9, there will be an opening easy ski tour of the Maples area at Snow Basin. The leader is Otis Larson 731-2399. Meet at 9:30 AM at the Ogden High stadium parking lot (one block north of Harrison at 30th St.

On Sunday, the 17th, there will be a wine and fondue party following a moderate ski tour. Advance registration necessary. Cost \$1.00. Leader Michelle Jenkins, 393-6005. Meet at Ogden High stadium parking lot at 9:30 AM. Bring a lunch

Feb 6 WILDLIFE X-C SKI TOUR. A ski tour specifically
Sat. designed to observe active winter birds and animals.
9:30AM Led by a knowledgeable Wildlife Resources officer.
 Quiet children are encouraged. Croyden/Devil's
 Slide area. Moderate tour. Meet at Ogden High
 stadium parking lot. Bring lunch
 Phil Wagner, 766-0358, Jock Glidden, 394-0457.

Feb. 15 RACE COURSE PREPARATION. This will be the last
Mon. chance to get course in shape before race day.
9:30 AM Depending on snow conditions we will need shovelers,
 clippers and people to just ski the course.
 Paul Schaufler, 399-2616.

Feb. 20 CITIZEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY SKI RACE. Chapter sponsored
Sat. this year. 4 to 20 km, depending on age or ability
10:00 AM for open classes 1st, 2nd and 3rd place awards plus
 others. If you don't race, we need your help to
 run it. Party after race. Jack Lawrence, 393-3385,
 Jock Glidden, 394-0457.

Feb. 27 NORTH FORK PARK X-C SKI TOUR. Telemark powder-fest
Sat. (hopefully!). Meet at Ogden High stadium parking
9:30 AM lot. Bring lunch. Chris Cline, 479-9092.

WMC AVALANCHE COURSE

The annual Wasatch Mountain Club avalanche course will be held on Saturday, Jan. 9. It is open to the public for a \$3.00 donation. The course is set up primarily for x-country skiers, but downhill skiers and snowmobilers will find the information to be most valuable.

The course is in two parts. The morning session runs from 8:00 AM to noon at Zion Lutheran Church, 1070 Foothill Blvd. (rear entrance). This includes slides, movies, and lectures on such subjects as predicting and avoiding avalanche danger, safe route selection in the back country, proper actions of an avalanche victim, and rescue procedures.

After lunch, the class will reconvene in some snowy location to practice rescue techniques, with emphasis on use of electronic transceivers. No skis or snowshoes will be necessary.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

With this issue of the RAMBLER, you'll find the newly updated BYLAWS of the Wasatch Mountain Club. I hope they'll be helpful, especially to the newer members, in understanding how we operate. Spearheaded by our Secretary, Penny Smith, the Board also has prepared a summary of POLICIES taken from the past 3 year's minutes. They provide a general account of decisions (Rules and Regulations if you wish) made over the years, giving details about our operations. They will be published next month.

You'll note that our gala NOMINATION BANQUET this year will be at the Royal Palace. Don't be discouraged, the price was highly competitive. This is the club's most festive activity, and I hope that well over a hundred members will attend. It's a great opportunity to meet new members and for the newer members to meet the old. The monologues will be brief; the dancing and festivities long.

My personal thanks to the NOMINATION COMMITTEE: Martha Mason (chairperson), Mike Hendrickson, John Mason and Joy Ray. Thanks to their conscientious, dedicated efforts, we now have an excellent slate of candidates which may be further augmented at the banquet.

AVALANCHE INFORMATION

Perhaps you've noticed, but if no-, NOTE that the Forest Service has changed the Avalanche Information phone number. This year the number for Salt Lake is 364-1581, Provo 1-374-9770, Ogden 1-621-2362.

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

INVITES YOU TO IT'S

1982

NOMINATION BANQUET

TO BE HELD AT

THE ROYAL PLACE

**249 SO. 400 E.
SALT LAKE CITY
ON**

JANUARY 30, 1982

7:00 P.M. SOCIAL HOUR

8:00 P.M. DINNER

9:00 P.M. DANCING

\$14.50 PER PERSON

RSVP

WMC BOARD OF DIRECTORS NOMINEES

The nominees for positions on the WMC Board of Directors are:

President	-	Mike Treshow
Secretary	-	{Dolly Lefever Sam Allen
Treasurer	-	Terry Rollins
Rafting	-	Kerry Amerman
Conservation	-	Pete Hovingh
Entertainment	-	{Pat Peebles Marianne Ausseresses
Membership	-	{Irene Schilling Betsy Minden
Hiking	-	{John Veranth Norm Fish
Lodge	-	?
Mountaineering	-	Lew Hitchner
Ski Touring	-	Andy White
Kayaking	-	Debbie Carlson
Publications	-	Allen Olsen & Torrie Duncan (running as co-directors)
Trustee	-	Judy Thomas Bob Everson

HELP! Thus far no one has come forward, or has been cajoled, conned, or coerced into running for LODGE DIRECTOR! If you have anyone in mind for this position, or any additions to the above list, please contact someone on your telephone-weary nominating committee:

Marty Mason	582-7619
Joy Rae	272-3149
Mike Hendrickson	942-1476
John Mason	942-5033

NOTES FROM THE ENTERTAINMENT DIRECTOR

by Teresa Farr and Larry Hoskins

RE: SKI SOCIALS. You get good food and drink for a good PRICE. Thanks to hours in the kitchen and the hospitality of your host(ess)(es). Guests usually get their dinners paid but sometimes forget to PAY for their drinks. It is your host's loss because it is their expenses which must be covered. You may come any time after seven but REMEMBER this is a Sunday evening and most people have Monday morning commitments! These socials end shortly after ten o'clock for everybody's convenience.

FROM THE RAFTING DIRECTOR

By Kerry Amerman

AN UPDATE/REMINDER ON 1982 RIVER PERMIT APPLICATIONS

Again, I would like to thank all of you who showed up for the rafting permit party. It was, I think, an unqualified success and hopefully will reap good results.

At this time I'd like to publish the answers to the questions that came up during the meeting regarding procedure on some of the applications (it's easier than making 30 phone calls; my ear is ready to fall off after this summer). Also, realizing that the holiday season is the pits for keeping the mind on business, I am also listing a little reminder on application due dates. To wit:

BEAR TRAP CANYON No permit required. As an interesting aside (and switch) commercial outfits are required to fill out an application.

CATARACT CANYON Permits are accepted after December 15, and it's first-come, first-served.

DESOLATION CANYON Applications accepted until February 28. The lottery is March 1.

LODORE CANYON AND YAMPA RIVER The lottery is January 15. Remember, you can apply for only one of these.

DOLORES This river has a very relaxed system; you may call anytime prior to launch to obtain a permit. I will be contacting those of you who signed up for this river as potential trip leaders.

MAIN AND MIDDLE FORK SALMON Application deadline is January 31; the lottery in early February.

SAN JUAN This river also has a relaxed permit system. They will accept applications any time, and grant them on a first-come, first served basis. Just for efficiency's sake though, please apply soon.

SELWAY Application deadline is January 31, the lottery in February.

WESTWATER I will be holding a brief permit meeting in late spring for those who signed up for this river. I will publish the date & time in the RAMBLER at a later date.

Thanks again for your support.

ABOUT THE RIO MAYO...

For those of you who expressed an interest in the Rio Mayo raft trip in the fall of 1982 (see your August or September RAMBLER for basic details), Wick Miller would be interested in hearing from you. This is not in the nature of a commitment, but simply to give him an idea of who is interested in the trip. An expedition of this magnitude is not easy to organize, so if it appeals to you, please contact Wick at 583-5160 as soon as possible.



Wasatch Mountain Club

Constitution

BYLAWS - REVISED NOVEMBER 1981

BYLAWS

of the Wasatch Mountain Club

November, 1981

ARTICLE I DUTIES OF OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Section 1 Duties of Officers

A. The PRESIDENT shall be chief executive officer of the club; shall be Chairman of the Governing Board; preside at all Board and general meetings; and shall exercise all powers of supervision over club affairs which are not otherwise provided for in the Constitution or Bylaws. Subject to approval of the Governing Board, he shall appoint a member to fill any vacancy on this Board. He shall also have power to appoint special committees and call special meetings. With the consent of the Governing Board, the President shall appoint by the second Board meeting in November, a Nomination Committee of three members. At least two members of this committee shall have previously served on the Board.

B. The VICE-PRESIDENT shall assume the responsibilities of the President in his absence or, in the case of the latter's termination from office in mid-term, until the Governing Board can elect a President to serve for the unexpired term.

C. The SECRETARY shall take minutes of all Board and membership meetings; be responsible for all club correspondence; and keep accurate records of all business, including the Constitution, Bylaws and rules and regulations.

D. The TREASURER shall receive and disburse all funds under the direction of the Board, handle the accounts and all matters concerning club finances and monies and render monthly financial statements to the Board. Bank accounts of the club shall be kept as determined by the Board and dispersed as directed in the Constitution. He shall submit the books for audit at the end of the term of office.

Section 2 Duties of Other Directors

A. The CONSERVATION Director shall serve as chairman of the Conservation Committee, which shall meet at least once every three months, and keep the general membership and Board informed about conservation issues.

B. The MOUNTAINEERING Director shall be responsible for planning the annual climbing schedule, climbing instructions, safety and all club mountaineering equipment.

C. The BOATING Director shall be responsible for the annual rafting schedule, safety considerations, obtaining necessary permits, and obtaining and maintaining club boating equipment.

D. The KAYAKING Director shall be responsible for the annual kayaking

schedule, safety considerations and obtaining necessary permits.

E. The HIKING Director shall be responsible for planning the annual hiking schedule, and maintain a hiking leadership and safety program.

F. The ENTERTAINMENT Director shall arrange all entertainment and social programs and secure facilities as needed for membership meetings.

G. The LODGE Director shall have charge of the club Lodge.

H. The MEMBERSHIP Director shall keep an accurate list of members, submit qualified applicants for Board approval, have charge of all activities directed toward obtaining new members, and shall see that each member receives a copy of the governing documents.

I. The PUBLICATIONS Director shall compile, edit and publish the RAMBLER and preserve copies in the club files.

J. The SKI TOURING Director shall be responsible for planning the annual ski touring schedule, all club ski touring equipment, and shall maintain a leadership, touring and avalanche safety program.

Section 3 Records

It shall be the duty of each Director to keep records and suggestions concerning his activity and pass these on to the incoming Director.

Section 4 Committees

A. Activities Committees: Each Activities Director is encouraged to appoint a committee to aid in activities.

B. Nomination Committee: this committee shall publish in the January RAMBLER a slate of one or more nominees for each Board position to be filled. All nominees shall meet the qualifications as defined in the Constitution, and be willing to serve on the Board if elected.

ARTICLE II MEETINGS

The regular meetings of the Governing Board shall be held at least once each month, or as required to conduct club business, determined by the Board. The time and place of Board meetings shall be designated by the Board. General membership meetings shall be held in March and October with elections held at the March meeting.

ARTICLE III RULES, REGULATIONS AND POLICIES

Periodically, the Board shall issue statements of updated rules, regulations and policies which shall be published in the RAMBLER.

ARTICLE IV MEMBERSHIP

Section 1 Requirements for Regular Membership

Prospective members shall participate in two regular club activities within a one-year period and submit a signed application with signatures of the appropriate activity leaders. A regular activity shall be defined as any event officially scheduled by the club or other functions as authorized by the Governing Board. Acceptance shall be subject to approval by the Board.

Section 2 Fees and Duration

Membership fees shall include a one-time initiation fee of \$5.00 for each regular member plus annual dues of \$10.00 for each household. Each household shall be eligible to receive one subscription to the RAMBLER, the fee for which shall be included in the membership.

The membership year shall be for 12 months beginning March 1. Annual memberships shall be renewable on that date.

Section 3 Types of Membership

A. A REGULAR MEMBER shall be any member who has fulfilled requirements for membership and whose dues are fully paid.

B. SPOUSE MEMBERSHIPS shall be automatic with the membership of a "partner" and shall be continued as a distinct designation. Any spouse or equivalent member of the household shall enjoy all privileges of regular membership. Children of regular members shall be eligible for participation in designated activities but shall not have voting privileges.

C. LIFE MEMBERS currently having this status shall continue in this category as consistent with the Constitution and enjoy all privileges associated with this designation throughout their life. No new Life Members shall be designated. A special recognition may be awarded members having a 25-year association with the club.

Section 4 Privileges of Membership

Privileges of membership shall be as designated in the Constitution (rev. 1981) and shall include a subscription to the RAMBLER, one per household, and the opportunity to lead club activities. Only members shall lead club activities.

Conservation Notes

by Peter Hovingh

State Wilderness Study Committee

Recently Utah State Wilderness Study Committee consisting of elected officials from some towns and counties and some state agencies officials voted on a wilderness bill proposal for Utah. Many areas as the entire House Range, most of San Rafael, most of the Kaiparowits, and many other areas were not even considered. Other areas were, when given the opportunity, reduced to a smaller size. The good news is that the State, with this inadequate citizens input has actually considered over a million acres for wilderness classification. This contrast sharply with several years ago when the State limited its wilderness classification to the river bottoms of the Escalante drainage.

The devastating aspect of the State Wilderness Study Committee could arise in the future meeting. This committee will consider forclosing all the remaining areas in Utah from wilderness study or classification in the popular release classification. Since the Wilderness Study Committee did not even consider all of the Federal agencies wilderness proposals and fell even shorter in considering citizens proposal, it seems most inopportune to even consider the 'release'.

If 'release' language is a part of the package, the State Wilderness Study Committee should then release each area, one by one instead of the entire areas in one voice vote. With each release, the Committee should also determine how best it is going to manage the rangeland, the archeological sites, the wildlife and the wildlife habitat, especially in the future energy-related growth of the State. Letters should be written to the Governor expressing your concerns on these matter. IMMEDIATELY.

Uinta National Forest Plan

The Uinta National Forest recently completed its management plans for the next few years. The plan is perhaps the best yet to arise from the Forest Service. However, the Forest Service is still opposed to all Wilderness Classification. This Uinta National Forest includes Mt Nebo, Santiquin, and Birdseye roadless areas.

The reasons given by the Forest Service for opposing wilderness classification include: "The area proposed for wilderness in the Nebo Management Unit will see an increase in soil compaction, erosion, and impact on riparian habitat"; "After reviewing the evaluating criteria, it was determined to place the three inventoried (RARE II roadless areas) into a multiple-use category, rather than recommending them for wilderness classification". One then wonders how multiple-use (oil-gas leasing, lumbering, off-road vehicle trails, livestock grazing, hiking, skiing, etc. will be managed such that soil compaction,

CONSERVATION NOTES (CONT.)

erosion, and impact on riparian habitat will be prevented. IF YOU HAVE ANY IDEAS ON THIS MATTER TO HELP THE FOREST SERVICE, PLEASE LET THEM KNOW BY JANUARY 29, 1982 (Mr. Don Nebeker, Uinta National Forest, P.O. Box 1428, Provo, Utah).

The Forest Service has also stated that "No major areas of controversy associated with the management of the Uinta National Forest and its resources are known at this time". Dealing with a bankrupt Meritage Mountain urbanization of watershed areas is not controversial. Oil and gas leasing, off-road vehicle destruction of forest lands, and NO wilderness classification must not be controversial either.

ADOPT A BLM WILDERNESS STUDY AREA

In Utah the BLM has 82 areas including 2.5 million acres that are suppose to be studied for wilderness classification. Any member of the Wasatch Mountain Club who is interested in BLM wilderness areas should contact Peter Hovingh (359-4791).

These last wild BLM areas are facing unprecedented threats, for example:

The BLM wants to accelerate the study process developing recommendations in late 1983 and publish an Environmental Impact Statement in 1984. To do this, recommendations will be made ~~in~~ the absence of complete studies of rare and endangered species and without the USGS final mineral studies.

Illegal intrusions are still being constructed in study areas and areas under protest. New road construction still continues in the south portion of the Desolation Canyon Wilderness Study Area (and perhaps other areas).

Exploration activities without adequate reclamation is planned for Fifty Mile Mountain and coal development procedures continue in the Henry Mountains in areas under protest.

Under Secretary Watt, budget cuts will hit protective management and budget increases are planned for mineral development programs.

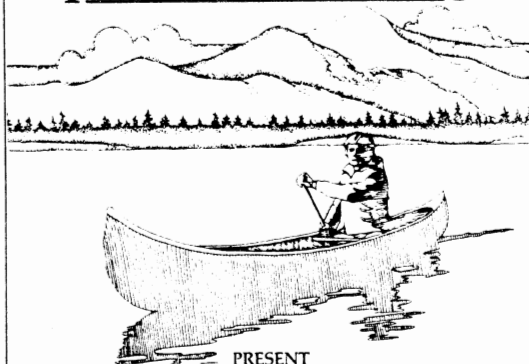
Adopt a BLM Wilderness Study Area would involve getting very familiar with an area, accumulate data from the BLM, study the intrusions, study the mineral potential, lead hikes into the area, and work with other environmental groups in Utah and the Nation.

UPCOMING EVENT

22 January 1982 (Friday). 7:30 pm. Sugarhouse Garden Center. \$3.00 Admission. NATURE THROUGH THE LENS. A benefit program to aid the Intermountain Water Alliance in its programs of water conservation and education. Photographers who wish to show 10 - 15 slides or display black and white photographs are asked to contact Calvin Osburn (582-7944, evenings) for more information.

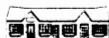
Social hour: 7:30 to 8:30 pm. Refreshments: extra cost.

THE KING'S ENGLISH TIMBERLINE SPORTS



PRESENT
AN EVENING WITH BILL MASON
JANUARY 15TH

Bill Mason, author of *Path of the Paddle* and renowned naturalist filmmaker will begin the evening at The King's English by signing copies of the *Path of the Paddle* between 4:30 to 6:30. He will then visit Timberline Sports where he will show two of his films on canoeing "Path of the Paddle Double Basic" - "Path of the Paddle Double White" beginning at 7:30.



King's English
1511 So. 1500 E
4:30 pm-6:30 pm



Timberline Sports
2155 Highland Drive
7:30 pm-9:30 pm

TIMBERLINE'S WINTER KAYAK CLASSES

Learn the eskimo roll, basic paddling strokes and river safety.
Cost - \$45.00 or \$32.50 with own gear, for 5 sessions.

Thursday night classes at Bountiful pool, 7:00 - 9:00 PM

Class #1 7 January - 4 February

Class #2 11 February - 11 March

Saturday morning classes at Bountiful pool, 9:00 - 11:00 AM

Class #3 9 January - 6 February

Class #4 13 February - 13 March

Open Practice Sessions: \$25.00 for 5 sessions. Thursday nights
at Bountiful pool, 9:00 - 11:00 PM

Open pool #1 7 January - 4 February

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WMC GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING MINUTES

WMC General Membership Meeting
October 21, 1981

A General Membership Meeting was held at the Zion Lutheran Church, 1070 Foothill Drive, Salt Lake City. It was very well-attended. The meeting began with a summary of current issues by the president, Mike Treshow.


1. Wick Miller is the chairman of an ad hoc committee which is working on a liability release form for Club outings.
2. A revision of the Bylaws is underway, to make them consistent with the new Constitution. Although bylaws do not require voted approval by the general membership, members' input is welcomed.
3. A summary of rules and regulations has been made. It includes major decisions made over the last few years, listed for all activity areas.
4. The WMC is putting together a file of pictures and slides, to be used for future Rambler covers. Anyone who has pictures s/he would like to submit should contact Donna Snow.
5. A proposal for an insert in the Lodge fireplace was discussed. Tom Silberstorf, the Lodge director described the types of inserts he had investigated, and the potential benefits these inserts could provide in terms of energy conservation. Many members had questions about the appearance and efficiency of these units. No formal decision has yet been reached as to whether to install a fireplace insert. The issue will be explored and discussed further.

Pete Hovingh, the Conservation director next aired some of the most significant conservation issues which might be of interest to WMC members. Water-related issues head the list, including concern over peaking power on the Colorado River, the White River Dam proposal and the demands on water supplies that would result from proposed mining projects. The RARE II Wilderness area proposal was also mentioned. Conservation meetings will be held periodically to further air issues, and give interested members an opportunity to take action.

The last part of the program was a pure delight. Four WMC members gave slide presentations covering different aspects of outdoor experiences. Each presentation reflected the personality of its composer. The quality of the photography, and the expositions were excellent. Together the four programs gave a rich and varied view of ways to enjoy the outdoors. Everyone was able to identify with some of the moods, places or details of wildlife and terrain which were captured so well on film.

Thanks to the participants for their presentations: Louise Hollander for wildflowers and wildlife through the seasons, Trudy Healy for hiking in various types of terrain, Larry Hoskins for his illustration of a Club boating trip and Lew Hitchner for presentations of boating and mountaineering trips.

Respectfully submitted,


Penny Smith, secretary

TRIP Talk talk talk talk

LAKE SOLITUDE

by Betsy Shupe

Twenty-two adventure bound skiers and two hardy snowshoers ventured up Big Cottonwood canyon to the Brighton store under the laid-back leadership of Wick Miller. Having made it that far with no problems, we decided to park the cars, strap on the boards and head out towards Lake Solitude.

Starting out on the Nordic track, we turned left and left again. Then we all backed up, hung a sharp right and took off up the hill.

Bob Toth lead the way, if distantly, getting us all back on track with helpful comments like, "you're too far now, you might as well climb up that cliff."

After winding through the trees, having some "intimate" moments with the snow, and crossing the Sunrise ski run at Solitude (either traversing or climbing, depending on where you were in the group), we arrived at the lake. The sun was shining, the sky was blue, the snow pristine. It was beautiful. Several of us started munching on our "brunches" while others practiced their turns on the surrounding hills. Wick arrived with the rear-guard and we all got down to some serious relaxing.

As the clouds covered the sun, the decision was made to split the group for the return trip. About half telemarked-along-with-Wick down the hill to Solitude, while the rest of us took the trail back. Chuck Ranney led us "painlessly" back through the trees to the Brighton center. Some of us making it in pretty good shape, others of us achieving new levels of intimacy with the snow en route.

This was my first cross-country excursion with the WMC. The people were great, lots of humor and expertise, and the scenery was, of course, beautiful. It was the first of many such trips, I hope.

Those who participated: Bob Toth, Betty Toth, Craig Olsen, Hank Winawer, Bob Klimaj, Doug Dodge, Gary Marcus, Betsy Shupe, Bob Richey, Ron Olson, Marv Goldstein, Annette Sund, Salem Maganan, Leonard Haas, Jim Watt, Bob Wilson, Carol Kalm, Ken Kelley, Jane Kelley, Cheryl Hughes, Chuck Ranney, Art Whitehead.
Leader: Wick Miller.

JULY 24 ALASKA BASIN - TETON BACKPACK

by Fred Zoerner

What more appropriate time than Christmas to reminisce about the July 24-26 trip to Alaska Basin and the Tetons; after all being in the Tetons is like Christmas in July! After the Mexican standoff of half the group waiting for John Kennington and his followers to arrive at the campsite and he waiting for us to show up at the trailhead 500 feet apart, we grouped up and set off up Teton Creek. It was a clear, warm Wyoming day with the ever present breeze; beautiful hiking weather. Lunch at a rushing waterfall wetted our enthusiasm to push on to Alaska Basin, tempered, of course, by full stomachs and a warm sun. What followed was a long slow climb up over the lip of the basin. Mid-afternoon was spent selecting campsites, greeting new arrivals, and searching, successfully, for Thant who took a wrong turn and ended up at Sunset Lake. Settled in, we took advantage of the cool, clear lake to refresh ourselves after the hot climb into the basin. Chase found an excellent high dive, off which, after many false starts and much encouragement from the group, the author successfully dove (the water was a long way down and the big rock real fuzzy without my specs on!). A fun happy hour followed at Becky's and Jeanne's campsite, and toward dark people trundled off somewhat unsteadily to dinner and sleep.

Saturday morning was overcast and all were late risers due to the lack of sun. John K., Lori, and I quickly organized a day hike to the South Teton and were off. Others went up Buck Peak, Hurricane Pass or both, and Meeks Pass.

After a long, adventurous day John's invitational happy-hour got started after dinner and lasted late into the evening. Assortments of cheeses, wines and crackers, supplemented by smoked oysters (very abundant), clams, canned meats and not least of all cheese cake (courtesy of Lori and Betsy) were enjoyed along with the stories, bravado and general conversation. We learned a lot about the worldliness of the younger members of the troupe, and without a doubt added to it. The chill breeze finally won out and we broke up for a good nights sleep under rattling nylon tents.

Sunday we hiked out under very threatening skies along the Devils Basin trail that follows the plateau on the south side of Teton Creek. A few stragglers enjoyed Betsy's shared Orions at the bottom of the steep descent down the cliff. A bit of light rain fell before we got to the cars and the earlier group had mostly departed. It was agreed by the remaining group to

ALASKA BASIN (CONT.)

have pizza and beer in Driggs, but being Sunday . . . Finally we settled on an Artic Circle (this AC now has a restraining order on WMC groups from entering the premises) in Idaho Falls.

The trip really ended for me when Tom passed and headed south to SLC on I-15 and I turned west on I-80 N to Twin Falls and onward to Reno, and knew it would be a long time before I would share with my many friends again.

The Group: Becky Burrage, Jeanne Leigh, Evy, Chase and Thant Tessman, Steve Carr, Tom Silberstorf, Steve Negler, Ron Kusters, Kermit (ribbit), Marilyn and Kent Earle, John Kennington (leader), Betsy Minden, Lori Webb, Trudy Bach and friend, Don Ashton and Fred Zoerner.

1981 WMC HALLOWEEN PARTY

by Larry Hardebeck

The annual Halloween Party at the lodge was quite an event. Phil Mangan, Barbara Hendron, Michelle Perkins, and myself made the trek up to the lodge after attending another excellent Halloween Party at Gary Tomlinson's place.

Although it was a bit difficult hiking up the snow trail to the lodge (I won't talk about the walk down), once we did make it through the door, it was easy to see that we were all going to have a great time. Strange looking creatures were everywhere. Yes, there was even a walking bottle of Jack Daniels (Bob Mc Caig) that actually carried a sample of the fine whisky. It did not take long for me to decide that this was my favorite costume.

Other noteworthy costumes of the night were Phil Mangan's, "The Great Pumpkin," Rich Stone and Terry Nash's impersonation of a Mormon couple (they won the award for best costume), Lew Hitchner's impersonation of a surgeon, and other numerous representations of animals, witches, flashers, and different looking people you don't see too often in Salt Lake.

Besides the wide variety of costumes at the party, the friendliness of the members combined to make for a most enjoyable evening. The night was further enlivened by a country western style band that provided some superb dancing music. It was really quite an experience seeing all those strange looking creatures on the dance floor at one time.

Thanks goes to all those responsible for organizing the activities, to those who helped clean up after, and to those hardy souls who helped the band make it down the parking lot. See you all again next year.



Bob McCraig and John Mason decide to sit one out.

Photos by Larry Hardebeck



The "River Queen", Kerry Amerman, gives Doctor Hitchner some pointers modern dance technique.

1981 WMC HALLOWEEN PARTY

(See write up in this issue.)



Margy Batson and John Kennington refused to leave the dance floor.



Ray Daurelle, Andrea Mastro, and Vicki Stone give cheers to a good year.

UINTA SKI TOUR VIA WHITE PINE

by Wick Miller

We were scheduled to go to the Uintas with Milt Hollander, Sunday, the Ides of December, but there wasn't enough snow, so instead we went to White Pine Canyon. There were only four of us; Jim Watts, Joanne Miller, Milt and myself. For those of you that thought there wouldn't be any good snow, it snowed all day. We had the best powder skiing yet for the young season, and we saw only three other people!

SOUTH TETON DAY HIKE

Fred Zoerner

From our camp in Alaska Basin, Lori Webb, John Kennington and I set off over the divide. glassading into the head of Avalanche Canyon. We crossed the snow field and went up the talus ridge on the west side of South Teton. At the wall we searched for a way up. Lori was sure that the way lay on the north west side until we peered vertically down into Iceflow Lake and straight up to the ridge leading to the south. On the west side again, we found a couloir, a small scramble in the middle, and finally the ridge top. A short walk winding through the rocks lead us to the summit. With a magnificent view all around us, we savored lunch and a rest; John incessantly talking of doing the Middle later in the afternoon. Lori, being partially game, and I being reassured there was a way down since I was not game. We climbed down to the saddle between South and Middle Tetons. It didn't take much to convince John to wait - after looking at our watches and the threatening sky. Back up the 800 feet we climbed to the ridge crest and after one false start found the right couloir to descend. The rain kindly waited until after we finished the rock scramble and were on our way to the pass southeast of Hurricane Pass. On the way down toward Sunset Lake we commented on the beautiful wildflowers we were passing through. What a pleasant surprise when we found that the people along the trail were our own intrepid hikers returning from Hurricane Pass.

Challenge: After describing such adventures in the Tetons, who is going to apply for a permit early so we can do the Middle next summer?

Wasatch Mountain Club

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP/REINSTATEMENT and RAMBLER SUBSCRIPTION QUALIFICATION FORM

①
PLEASE
PRINT
PLAINLY

NAME: _____ SPOUSE'S NAME _____
(Only if spouse desires membership)
STREET ADDRESS: _____ APT.#: _____ TEL: _____
CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____
(No ZIP, No Rambler)
OCCUPATION: (Optional): _____

The Wasatch Mountain Club's membership year is March 1 to February 28. Those joining in January and February are granted a leeway to join for the next membership year beginning in March. Those joining from Sept. to Dec. may join for 1/2 year. REINSTATEMENTS: If dues have not been paid continuously, a \$5.00 reinstatement fee must be paid instead of the entrance fee. The dues listed below apply.

②
CHECK ONE

I hereby apply for ☐ NEW MEMBERSHIP ☐ REINSTATEMENT in the Wasatch Mountain Club.

INSERT YEAR

For the membership year _____, enclosed are my dues as follows:
(Checks ONLY: cash NOT accepted. Your cancelled check is your receipt.)

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If joining from January to August, inclusive (full year's dues):

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If joining from September to December, inclusive (half year's dues):

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I ☐ DO ☐ DO NOT wish to receive the Rambler. Subscriptions are not deductible from the dues. I am 18 years of age or older.

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Signature of
Recommending
LEADER: _____

1. _____ DATE: _____
2. _____ DATE: _____ LEADER: _____

I agree to abide by the Wasatch Mountain Club rules and regulations as specified in the Constitution and Bylaws and as determined by the Governing Board.

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Applicant's Signature _____

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