



WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

The Rambler

JULY, 1978

Wasatch Mountain Club

Persons wishing to become members of the WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB should request, either by telephone or in writing, an application form from the Club's Membership Director. Upon such notification, prospective members will receive 2 free, consecutive issues of the Rambler, the club's official publication, and a full application form with instructions for joining.

Dues are as follows: \$10.00 Regular (single), \$15.00 Spouse (double) and a \$5.00 initiation fee.

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STAFF:

John Moellmer, Editor
Alexis Kelner, Managing Editor

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Type (double space) your articles schedules, indicate your name and telephone number on your articles, prints, etc. Mail to (or drop by):

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB
3155 Highland Drive
Salt Lake City, Utah 84106

or ALEXIS KELNER
1201 First Avenue
Salt Lake City, Utah 84103

On mailed matter indicate ATTENTION--RAMBLER EDITOR.

Club Activities July, 1978

HIKING INFORMATION: Members participating in easy or intermediate hiking (rating below 7.0) are generally not required to register with the leader. Unless otherwise stated, advanced hikes (rating above 7.0) do require registration. Adequate equipment is a must for advanced hiking. You can participate in these events only if you have demonstrated your ability on other hiking activities and if you have adequate and well broken-in boots with good Vibram-type

soles and suitable protective clothing. Special equipment, such as an ice axe, may be specified and you are expected to be able to handle such equipment. Remember that these restrictions are set for your safety as well as that of your fellow members.

Children are permitted on hikes with a rating of less than 3.0; however, permission of the leader is required on hikes with a rating between 3.0 and 5.0.

July 8
Saturday

CATHERINE PASS. Beginner hike. See details below under description of MTS. WOLVERINE AND TUSCORORA.

July 8
Saturday

MTS. WOLVERINE AND TUSCORORA. Rating: 5.0. Ascent will be by way of Catherine Pass where you may stop if you choose. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Leader: James Piani, 524-5326 (work).

July 8
Saturday

WHITE BALDY. Rating: 8.0. WHITE PINE LAKE. Rating: 5.0. The trail goes to White Pine Lake where you may stop. The hike to White Baldy involves scrambling, but is rewarding. Leader: John Riley, 485-2567. Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 a.m.

July 8-9
Saturday-Sunday

COLORADO FAMILY RAFT TRIP. This is a popular trip down the Colorado just above Moab. To register your family we need a \$10 deposit (check payable to WMC) and the names and ages of the family members who are going on the trip. Send to Mary

COVER: Dixon Smith, Jr. hand -over-handing on the summit block of Thunderbolt Peak in the Palisades. See trip description by John Gottman. Photo by Audrey Stevens.

Manley, 3631 South 2300 East, SLC, UT 84109. Phone is 277-6307. This will be a car camping trip so you do not need waterproof river bags. PLEASE, no children under six years.

- July 9
Sunday
TIMPANOGOS. Rating: 11.0. A club favorite. Meet at the home of Dennis and Karin Caldwell, 8775 South 3645 East (Golden Hills Drive) at 7:00 a.m. Leaders: Dennis and Karin Caldwell, 942-6065.
- July 9
Sunday
FLAGSTAFF PEAK. Rating: 4.0. A good beginner to intermediate hike. Call leader Carl Bauer (355-6036) for details. He will need a ride.
- July 12-17
Wednesday-Monday
MAIN SALMON KAYAK TOUR. Spend six days floating down the beautiful Salmon. This intermediate tour has some really great rapids. Call Al Polumbos (1/394-5632) for details.
- July 13
Thursday
EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. See July 6 for directions.
- July 14-16
Friday-Sunday
LODORE CANYON RAFT TRIP. Intermediate. This is a beautiful trip down the Green River through Dinosaur National Monument and there is plenty of whitewater. The permit is for 25 people and at presstime, THE TRIP WAS FULL. Leader is Mike Taylor, 1/621-4154 in Ogden.
- July 15
Saturday
BROADS FORK-TWIN PEAKS. Rating: 6.0-10.5. Intermediate hikers can go as far as the clearing in Broads Fork. Advanced hikers will continue on to the Twins. LEADER NEEDED. Call Sam Allan, 942-3149.
- July 15
Saturday
MOUNT AGASSIZ AND HAYDEN PEAK (UINTAS). These two peaks are next to each other on the same ridge and offer a magnificent view of the Uinta country. Leader: Jim Byrne. Call Jim, 582-5631, for details. Please call by Wednesday, July 12.
- July 15-16
Saturday-Sunday
NORTH FORK OF BOISE KAYAK TRIP. An intermediate stretch of whitewater with lots of excitement. Call Jeff Niermeyer, 487-1514, for details.
- July 15-16
Saturday-Sunday
LA SAL WEEKEND. This will be an exploratory venture into the La Sal Mountains, located east of Moab. The LaSals feature several peaks in excess of 12,000 feet. The tentative plan is to camp near the base of one peak and hike as many as possible in the two days. Advanced hikers only. Call leader Mike Hendrickson, 278-9856, for details. Participation will be limited.
- July 16
Sunday
RED PINE-PFEIFERHORN. Ratings: 6.0-10.0. Intermediate hikers can stop at the lake. Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 a.m. Leader: Oscar Robison, 943-8500.
- July 16
Sunday
MT. AIRE. Rating: 3.0. A good beginner hike. Call leader Carl Bauer, 355-6036, for details. He will need a ride.

- July 20
Thursday
EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. See July 6 for directions.
- July 20
Thursday
THURSDAY EVENING MOONLIGHT HIKE. Mount Evergreen (above Silver Lake at Brighton). Meet at 7 p.m. at the start of the loop road in Brighton at the head of Big Cottonwood Canyon across from the Brighton Store. Allow extra time to drive up the canyon. Bring a flashlight and a jacket. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.
- July 21-24
Friday-Monday
SOUTHERN UTAH BACKPACK. Leader: Mike Hendrickson, 278-9856
- July 21-24
Friday-Monday
RUBY MOUNTAINS (Nevada) BACKPACK. The club has not done much in the Rubys so it's time to get over there. LEADER NEEDED. Call Sam Allan, 942-3149.
- July 21-24
Friday-Monday
WIND RIVERS (Wyoming) BACKPACK. The route and destination will be left to the discretion of the leader. This area features unsurpassed mountain scenery. LEADER NEEDED. Call Sam Allan, 942-3149.
- July 21
Friday
DESERET PEAK MOONLIGHT HIKE. This hike received raves last year. LEADER NEEDED. Call Fran Flowers, 581-9083.
- July 22
Saturday
RIDGE RUN-MT. AIRE TO GRANDEUR PEAK. Rating: 6.0. Meet at the Movie at 8:30 a.m. Leader: James Piani, 524-5326 (work).
- July 22-24
Saturday-Monday
TUSHAR MOUNTAINS IN SOUTHERN UTAH. Climb three 12,000+-foot peaks. There is lots of snow this year so some roads may be closed. No backpacking is planned. Car camping. For details, call leader Dale Green, 277-6417.
- July 22-24
Saturday-Monday
ALPINE CANYON KAYAK TRIP. Get out of Utah for the three-day weekend and do some great intermediate-advanced boating by Jackson, Wyoming. Some of the time will be spent on the Grey's River as well as on the Snake. Call Chuck Denton, 1/782-5514, for details.
- July 22-24
Saturday-Monday
WIND RIVERS MOUNTAINEERING HIGH CAMP. This year we will go to Shadow Lake, north of the Cirque of the Towers area. The approach is moderate, and a number of climbing routes are available. Call the leader for information and registration. Leader: John Mason, 942-5033 (home) or 582-5847 (work).
- July 23
Sunday
BRIGHTON RIDGE. Rating: 8:0. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 a.m. Beginners may come on this hike and go as far as Snake Creek Pass. Leader: Trudy Healy, 583-3411.
- July 23
Sunday
MAYBIRD GULCH. Rating: 4.0. A good place to spend a hot afternoon. Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 a.m. Leader: George Healy, 583-3411.

- July 24
Monday
DEVILS CASTLE. Rating: 3.5. This is not a long hike but there is a considerable amount of exposure. Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Leader: John Veranth, 278-5826.
- July 27
Thursday
THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Broads Fork. Meet at 7 p.m. at the "S" curve about 4.5 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from Wasatch Blvd. There is plenty of parking along the road and in the trees on the right just after the first left turn. Leader: Dale, Green, 277-6417.
- July 27
Thursday
EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. See July 6 for directions.
- July 29
Saturday
BEAR TRAP FORK TO RIDGE. Rating: 5.0. A good intermediate hike in the upper Big Cottonwood area. Call leader Elmer Boyd, 969-7814, for details. He will need a ride.
- July 29-30
Saturday-Sunday
ALPINE CANYON BEGINNER AND FAMILY RAFT TRIP. This will be one of our usual trips on the Snake River. To register your family (or yourself) we need a \$10 deposit (payable to WMC) and the names and ages of the family members who are going on the trip. Send to Dick Honn, 4608 Lanark Rd., SLC, UT 84117. This will be a car camping and, please, no children under six years.
- July 29-30
Saturday-Sunday
WESTWATER KAYAK TOUR. Camping overnight in the canyon is planned for this advanced-intermediate tour. The air and water temperatures should be comfortably warm. Call Randy Frank, 466-6277, for details.
- July 29-August 6
Saturday-Sunday
MAIN SALMON RAFT TRIP. Advanced. Spend a week running some hairy rapids and looking at some great scenery. You must have been on two previous raft trips and you MUST BE A CLUB MEMBER. To register, send a deposit of \$20 (payable to WMC) to Mary Manley, 3631 South 2300 East, SLC, UT 84109. Call 277-6307 for more information. Please, no calls after p.m.--I need my rest!
- July 29
Saturday
LAKE BLANCHE-DROMEDARY. Ratings: 6.0-10.5. Intermediate hikers may come on this hike and stop at the lake. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 6:00 a.m. Leader: Fran Flowers, 581-9083.
- July 30
Sunday
SUPERIOR FROM ALTA. Rating: 7.0. Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 a.m. Leaders: Dennis and Karin Caldwell, 942-6065.
- August 2
Wednesday
AUDREY'S FAT LIP PARTY. Even if you did not fry your face on a glaring glacier, welcome to the annual bash at Audrey's--early this year due to her departure for the Himalayas. Bring

slides and pics of high camps, river runs, and other summer revelry. Dinner served at 7:00 p.m. Dinner: \$1.50; beer and wine available. Turn off Highway I-80 at Parleys Summit and follow the Stevens/WMC signs.

August 3
Thursday

THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Elbow Fork to the Terraces. Meet at 7 p.m. at the entrance to the Terraces picnic area. Drive 4.6 miles up Millcreek Canyon from Wasatch Blvd. to the Terraces sign. Park along the road, leaving room for traffic and those who will park next to you. Do not park in the picnic area which is locked at 8 p.m. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.

August 3
Thursday

EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. See July 6 for directions.

August 5
Saturday

LAKE BLANCHE CLEAN-UP HIKE. Bring backpacks and garbage bags and help clean up the accumulation of trash which detracts from the beauty of this favorite spot. We plan to hike Sundial first, then do the cleanup on the way down. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 a.m. Leader: Walter Haas, 534-1262.

August 5-6
Saturday-Sunday

ALPINE CANYON RAFT TRIP. X-Rated, Adults Only. Anyone interested in leading this trip please call the Rafting Director Mary Manley, 277-6307.

August 6
Saturday

ALEXANDER BASIN TO BOWMAN FORK. Rating: 7.0. A good intermediate hike. LEADER NEEDED. Call Fran Flowers, 581-9083.

August 10
Thursday

THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Greens Basin. Drive 9.0 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from Wasatch Blvd. to the "Meeting of the Glaciers" sign on the north side of the road. Meet at 7 p.m. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.

August 10
Thursday

EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. See July 6 for directions.

August 19-20
Saturday-Sunday

ALPINE CANYON RAFT TRIP. X-Rated, Adults Only. Beginner. Send a \$10 deposit (payable to WMC) to Mary Manley, 3631 South 2300 East, SLC, UT 84109. This will be a car camping trip so you do not need waterproof river bags. Please mark your check "For Alpine Trip".

August 12-13
Saturday-Sunday

KINGS PEAK WEEKEND (UINTAS)

August 18-22
Friday-Tuesday

TETON WILDERNESS BACKPACK (Snake River to Yellowstone River via Two Ocean Pass)

August 26-27
Saturday-Sunday

ALPINE CANYON FAMILY RAFT TRIP. See details in August Rambler.

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MAIN SALMON RAFT TRIP. Advanced. We are on the waiting list for a permit so we do not know the dates at this time. If you want to go, can get five days vacation on short notice, and have had previous experience on club raft trips, then call 277-6307 to put your name on the list.

RARE, Medium, or Well Done?

by Dennis Caldwell

Two weeks ago the Forest Service released their Draft Environmental statement on the nation's roadless areas in the National Forest system, known as RARE II. It comprises essentially a survey of the economic, social, and environmental impacts for a series of ten alternatives (A-H), ranging from a non-wilderness status quo to the inclusion of all the eligible areas into the Wilderness System.

This project is significant because it will in its final form (after October 1) be a cornerstone for further statewide planning. This means that the impressions which it may create will carry much weight when it comes time to make recommendations on specific Wilderness Area candidates.

Although the document is largely noncommittal in nature, it is important that all of us who are interested in preserving the state's balance of land usage should respond with our views to the Forest Service (with copies to the congressional delegation). This will ensure that none of the significant environmental options will be relegated to secondary status at this stage.

Broadly speaking, RARE II involves the following points:

- 1) Of Utah's 52.4 million acres, the ownership breaks down as

Federal	72%	Private	21%	State	7%
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- 2) Of the 8 million acres in the National Forest system here, 3 million are roadless (130 separate areas) and eligible for wilderness classification. This is 5.5% of the state's total area.
- 3) The first five alternatives (A-E), according to the report, essentially favor non-wilderness interests. Alternatives A and B allow to a varying degree those areas where the pristine attributes overwhelm any possible adverse economic impacts.
- 4) Alternatives F, G, and H include from six to 16 wilderness proposals. The key Salt Lake areas, Dromedary between the Cottonwood canyons and Mt. Olympus between Mill Creek and Big Cottonwood canyons are given prominence in these options, as well as the Stansburys and Mt. Nebo.
- 5) The wilderness-oriented alternatives are I and J, the former with 31 areas and 637,000 out of the 3 million possible acres and the latter including all 130 eligible areas.

- 6) According to the Forest Service, in only one instance of the ten alternatives including from 0 to 130 Wilderness Areas would there be a significant adverse economic or social impact on a particular region: the Uinta Basin, where the timber industry would be affected by the creation of a 2/3-million-acre High Uintas Wilderness Area, along with all the contiguous roadless areas.
- 7) In most areas, particularly in the Salt Lake region, a decrease in mechanized or non-dispersed recreational potential would be offset by an increase in dispersed uses such as backpacking, cross-country skiing and climbing.

The Forest Service has done a good job in making this survey. Virtually all aspects of the issue, pro and con, have been presented without their taking sides. For the moment their job is done, and now during the next few months (until October 1) it is up to us to respond with letters to the Forest Supervisors and Regional Forester (addresses below) along with copies to our congressional delegation.

You may wish to cover the following points:

- a) A glance at either a national or state map of wilderness areas does not convey the impression of a massive expropriation of lands.
- b) Even if all the eligible lands (5.5% of the state's total acreage) were relegated to wilderness, the only possible significant economic impact issue would arise with the timber industry in the Uintas.
- c) The prominence of the Dromedary, Mt. Olympus, Stansbury, and Mt. Nebo areas in almost all the alternatives should give them high priority for further consideration.
- d) The Mt. Olympus and Dromedary areas along with the Lone Peak area would comprise a bulwark in the protection of the Salt Lake watershed and ensure the population of an unimpaired scenic backdrop to their city, as well as an unparalleled system of wilderness recreation areas near a metropolitan center.
- e) The attributes of individual cases should be given precedence over broad theoretical ideas such as wildlife and ecological diversity.

Public response to these studies does play an important role in the planning process. This was certainly true for the Draft Statement on the Salt Lake Planning Unit. now is a critical time. Send your comments on the Salt Lake area, the Stansburys, or the High Uintas to:

Supervisor
Wasatch National Forest
Federal Building
Salt Lake City, UT 84138

Regional Forester
324 25th Street
Ogden, Utah 84401

Don't forget to send copies to:

Senator Jake Garn
Senator Orrin Hatch
U.S. Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Congressman Gunn McKay
Congressman Dan Marriott
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Conservation Comments

By Walter O. Haas

Alaska National Interest Lands Bill

The U.S. House of Representatives has passed HR39, the Alaska National Interest Lands Bill, to set aside over 100 million acres of Alaskan land as Wilderness Areas, National Parks and National Wildlife Refuges. A companion bill is now pending before the Senate.

This bill has been described as "the conservation bill of the century". President Carter has given top priority to passing this bill during his administration. The bill passed the House by a margin of 2 to 1. Congressmen Marriot and McKay both voted in favor of the bill, although they had earlier voted in favor of amendments to weaken the bill. (The amendments lost.)

The Senate version of the bill, S1500, faces substantial obstacles. Both of Alaska's senators oppose the bill. In the tradition-bound U.S. Senate, this is normally enough to kill any legislation affecting only one state. In order to pass the bill, it will be necessary to persuade the Senate that this is a truly national issue, not a state issue. It may also be necessary to override a filibuster by Alaska's two senators.

We can help considerably by writing our senators in favor of S1500. Although they are both probably against it, there is undoubtedly a limit to the number of times they will go out on a limb in opposition to the majority. We stand an excellent chance of convincing our senators that they should not, for example, support a filibuster against this bill. A large number of letters, postcards and phone calls in support of the

bill will probably be enough to convince them that their opposition should be kept lukewarm, and might even conceivably produce a vote in favor. On the other hand, silence on our part will probably leave Garn and Hatch feeling free to pursue their natural inclinations. In view of recent history, this might well include filibustering against S1500.

This is the last chance we will have to protect Alaska's lands in their natural state. Write, wire or phone your senators today and encourage them to support S1500, the Alaska National Interest Lands Bill. Their names, addresses and phone numbers are:

Senator Jake Garn

Salt Lake City
4227 Federal Bldg.
125 S. State Street
SLC, UT 84138
524-5938

Washington, D.C.
4203 Dirksen Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510
202/224-5444

Senator Orrin Hatch

Salt Lake City
5430 Federal Bldg.
125 S. State Street
SLC, UT 84138
524-4380

Washington, D.C.
613 Dirksen Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510
202/244-5251

TRIP Talk talk talk talk tal

Palisades High Camp

by John Gottman

I am very proud to have been a part of this aggressive high camp May 27-31 in the North Palisade area of the Inyo National Forest east of Big Pine, California. The group included six persons from Salt Lake and Dixon and Marge Smith's California party of six (including their dog Piton).

After enjoying the Mule Day Parade in Bishop Saturday and registering despite much headshaking by Forest Service personnel who predicted we would sink in to our waists, we made the 3,500-foot, seven-mile hike into 11,000-foot Sam Mack Meadow on perfect snow. Marge carried Arurora again, now almost three years old.

Dixon got us up at 4:30 Sunday so we could get back to camp before the snow softened up. Dixon, Dixon Jr. and his friend Bob French, Diane Schoenberg, John Sloan, Audrey Stevens, and John Gottman did Thunderbolt via the Underhill Couloir. Greg Janiac and Jim Huck attacked T-bolt via the beautiful North Snow Gully. Several people struggled up the summit boulder with a top rope for aid. This 14,000-foot peak alone made the trip a success.

The Smith party descended Monday. Greg, Audrey, Diane and John Sloan did 14,250-foot North Palisade by the Clyde Couloir and Jim and John Gottman did 14,200-foot Starlight Peak by Starlight Buttress. Both were excellent climbs.

On Tuesday, all six Salt Lakers did 14,100-foot Mt. Sill, then hiked out, already discussing the Middle Palisade area just to the south for next year.

After a liquor stop in Big Pine and a dinner stop in Bishop, we started the ten-hour drive back to Salt Lake feeling very satisfied with our performance and Wasatch Mountain Club representation in the area.

I wish to again thank our good friends Marge and Dixon Smith for providing the leadership to make this trip so rewarding to us.

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There's No Desolation in Desolation Canyon By Ken Kraus

Watch out for the large rock and large wave on the extreme right at the head. So says the blurb on Coal Creek Rapid in the BLM brochure. Watch we did as a convoy of kayakers took the monster head on. Ten went the scenic route; Chuck Denton took it upside down; and Mike Taylor groped his way through (he'd lost his glasses the day before).

Twenty-seven of us made the four-day Desolation raft/kayak trip over the Memorial Day weekend without permanent damage. Just temporary derangement. During the 12-hour Happy Hour the third day out (far out) Bob Myers' ouzo sent him and several others into orbit. Bob Mitchell and Juanita revealed new facets of their personalities. Mike Manship constructed the Green River Singles Sauna. Denise

Jones revealed the Foot Massage. Al Palumbos and I may never walk straight again. Bill and Jeannie may have broken the record for riverside wrestling.

A river trip is more than the river. Ralph Nauman's tutorial talent at Porta-Potty Clean-Up left us gagging with laughter. Steaks the first night revealed by culinary talent and burned legs. Sandy and Monica (both fell out of the raft) revealed how little we know about river running. And I revealed I'm capable of losing it; you would, too, if a 12-foot-long dead cow caught in the same rapids as your raft appears ready to beach itself in that very same raft. A reunion at Joy Ray's house allowed us to get our facts straight. Let me not forget the hike around the rincon, the attack by domestic cattle, and the exquisite scenery throughout.

Thanks to our leader, Stew Harvey, and to the rest who made it great: Bill Adams, Bob Meyer, Cal, Steve and Mike Giddings, Chuck Denton, Al Palumbos, Jeannie Rickerson, Kerry Amerman, Joy Ray, Mike Taylor, Bob Myers, John Schell, Bob Mitchell, Ilene Thompson, Janelle Rouze, Ralph Nauman, Monica LeiberGesell, Alexandra J. Ciszewski, George Wiens, Mike Manship, Denise Jones, Marty McKnight, Pat Fairbanks and Juanita, whose last name I have missed.

Hiking Committee

The hiking committee is the group of dedicated souls who give generously of their time and persuasive talents toward the scheduling of hiking events and the recruiting of leaders. This year's committee members are:

Sam Allan	Trudy Healy
John Riley	Fran Flowers

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Wildcat Ridge Backwards

by John Veranth

The day began clear and the main concern was delay from wet snow along the ridge which led to the (fortunate) decision to spot a car at Neffs Canyon. The quick hike up Olympus was uneventful except for one participant who was so energetic that he went up to the north summit instead.

As the scramble along the ridge started we noticed gathering clouds which soon closed in, allowing only brief views of the valley. After a lunch stop the weather changed to mixed corn snow and hail and thick fog. After several more hours of pushing on and occasionally taking the wrong ridge in the fog a thunderstorm developed and a consensus

was reached to drop down a snowfield into Neffs Canyon. After getting soaked by rain on the way down we reached the car only to look back and watch the weather clear. Well, better luck next year.

At this point our fearless leader happened to find a watermelon in his pack and invited us to his house to share it. The rest of the afternoon was spent relaxing and drying out at Larry's. Everyone agreed that it was a great way to end the hike.

Participants: Larry Swanson, Leader; Steve Swanson, John Sloan, Lori Webb and John Veranth.



Sam Allen

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Deseret Peak

by George Westbrook

The trip had a strange way of starting out, at least I thought so. The leader was not available the night before so I couldn't find out where to meet and when. I later learned that the time was at the crack of dawn (6:30). I can't give an accounting of the meeting because I wasn't there. But I did make the trip.

I got to the trail head about 1½ hours behind the rest of the group. I caught up at the saddle. The day was perfect for hiking. It was sunny and warm and the snow was consolidated enough to hike on easily. There was a good wind on the summit ridge, but there always is one.

We had a quick lunch on the top, which everyone made it to, and headed down. Half of us went down the main couloir and the rest went down the saddle. The glissading was fantastic, but could have been a little faster. All in all, it was lots of fun and lots of sun.

Leader Milt Hollander; George Westbrook, David Urbano, Peter Hansen, Steve Gersten, Paul Rubenfeld, Jeff Wright, Trudy Bach, Jim Bredigier, Teresa Overfield, Jim Frese, Chuck Ranny, Bob Meyer and Harold Hafterson.

Canoeing Anyone?

Several people have inquired about club canoeing trips, so we would like to determine how much interest there would be in scheduled trips. There will be a general meeting of all interested paddlers (with or without canoes) on July 10, at 7:30 p.m. at 3631 South 2300 East. Please call (277-6307) before so I will have some idea of how many people are coming. Also, if you have any ideas for trips, we can discuss them.

Ramblings....

by Dale Green

Welcome to new members: Duncan Foley, Inge Frick, Harold (Hafty) and Nancy Hafterson (re-instatement), Ellie Ienatsch, Katy Kling, Bud Krider, Lynette Morrison, Marilyn Peterson, Jeanne Rickerson, Bill Thorndale, David Urbano and Juanita Vigil.

Congratulations to Robert H. and Deana Wright who became Life Members of the Mountain Club this year.

WMC member Jim Huck ran the Golden Spike Marathon from Promontory to Brigham City on May 6 in 3 hours, 26 minutes and 3 seconds for an 85th place out of 300 finishers.

Karil Frohboese was elected to the National Board of Directors of Zero Population Growth, Inc. at their annual meeting in Lansing, Michigan. Karil, president of the Salt Lake City Chapter of ZPG, will serve a two-year term as a Board Member.

Dave R. Smith and Penny Russell were married June 17 and have moved to Phoenix where Dave is working for Holubar.

Dorothy May Holland has finished her tour of duty with the Peace Corps in Lesotho, Africa, and will spend the summer visiting Europe and Brazil.

Ann McDonald received her Ph.D. degree in Counseling Psychology from the University of Utah. (See accompanying article.)

Dave and Judy Allen have moved to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where Dave is teaching at Marquette University. Judy just graduated with her law degree from the University of Utah and is studying for her bar exams in Wisconsin.

(Please send news items to Dale Green, 4230 Sovereign Way, SLC, UT 84117 or call Dale at 277-6417.)

Non-traditional woman student to crest 10 years with Ph.D.

"You can do just about anything you want to if your desire is strong enough," Ann McDonald tells VA Hospital patients where she is a clinical intern.

Next month, at age 56, McDonald will receive her Ph.D. degree in counseling psychology from the University.

Her adventure with higher education began 10 years ago when her three children were nearly grown and she began to wonder what she would do with the rest of her life. She had been divorced for many years.

Over the years, McDonald had owned and operated a bookstore, driven a cab and sold life insurance, but none of these occupations seemed to offer long-term satisfaction.

"Since I knew I'd have to work the rest of my life, I decided I might as well do something I really enjoyed, but I never expected to spend

the next 10 years in school. However, I soon discovered I needed a doctorate to do what I wanted in the field of counseling," she explained.

McDonald was born and raised in England. She could not provide proof that she had graduated from high school, so she entered the University by successfully passing the General Education Development test.

"Of course, I wondered if I could keep up with my young, bright classmates, but I was determined to try. I discovered my years of experience were a bonus, plus I could really concentrate on studying where my younger contemporaries had many distractions."

She was so successful, in fact, that she received her bachelor's degree with highest honors (magna cum laude) in 1972. She immediately entered graduate school and completed

requirements for her master's degree in 1975.

"It's been a lot of work, and financially, it was and still is, very difficult," Ann noted. "I've had to work at many different jobs to make ends meet, but I've managed without loans or any kind of financial aid," she said proudly.



Clinical intern and June graduate Ann McDonald.

Some of her jobs were on campus. She was coordinator for a work-study project in sociology and then became a research assistant in the Department of Psychology.

She also was a foster mother for emotionally disturbed teenagers, worked for Job Service and served as a vocational rehabilitation counselor with the Division of Rehabilitation. Her present internship at the VA Hospital will end in June.

What about the future? That's not settled, but one of her strong interests is in a field that is just beginning to be more fully explored—team practice in a medical group.

"There are many people who go to doctors with complaints that really require psychological counseling in addition to medical treatment. I'd like to work in that kind of partnership someday," she said.

PLEASE!

When you submit contributions to the Rambler, please be sure they are typewritten and double spaced. If you submit illegible handwritten material, you will be asked to become Rambler Editor for one month.

Thanks--Alexis Kelner



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