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# Club Activities September 1978

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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.

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September 9  
Saturday  
8:00 p.m.

CHAMBER MUSIC AT THE LODGE. Following last year's success we will again span four centuries of music at the Club's ancient dwelling. Featured will be Mountain Club members and their friends. Come early for a good seat. Service Charge \$2.-

September 9  
Saturday

LONE PEAK. Rating 11.0. A late summer repeat of this fine advanced hike. Meet at the Draper Crossroad (12300 So. 700 E.) at 8:00 a.m. Leader: Clint Lewis, 295-8645.

September 9  
Saturday

WILLOW LAKE. Rating, 4.5. An enjoyable hike to a beautiful lake nestled in the Stansbury Mountains. A fine beginner to intermediate hike. Leader: Carl Bauer, 355-6036.

September 10  
Sunday

OSTLER PEAK VIA CHRISTMAS MEADOWS (Uintahs). Rating: 12.0'ish. The number of participants will be limited. Register with leader Milt Hollander by Friday, Sept. 8. 277-1416.

September 10  
Sunday

MT. AGASSIZ. Rating: 6.0. This hike has a little of everything that's exciting--and, it's not a back breaker. A short hike through the forest, a steep but short ascent to the ridge, a fairly easy scramble to the peak, and the view is magnificent! Call Fran Flowers for details. 581-9083.

- September 15  
Friday  
DESERET PEAK MOONLIGHT HIKE. Rating 8.0. Be sure to bring a flashlight! Meet at the south side of the Prudential Plaza parking lot (33rd So. and State). We will also consider the possibility of sleeping overnight at the summit if enough persons are interested. Call leader George Wiens for details. 484-0705.
- September 16  
Saturday  
LODGE WOOD CUTTING WORK PARTY. Wood gathering for the lodge will be done over two consecutive Saturdays. The first (on the 16th) will take place somewhere in the Uintah's for the gathering of wood and its transportation to Brighton. On Saturday the 23rd the wood will be cut to lengths and stacked in the basement. Both functions will require a lot of volunteers as well as any chain saws, wedges, etc., that you can bring along. Lunch and refreshments will be provided. Call Mike Hendrickson for details. 278-9856.
- September 17  
Sunday  
MT. WOLVERINE AND TUSCARORA TO TWIN LAKES PASS. Rating: 5.0. A fun intermediate hike in the Brighton area. Leader: Oscar Robison. 943-8500. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m.
- September 22-23  
POT-LUCK-FOLK DANCE PARTY. Come join the University of Utah Folk-dancers for a night of food, dance, and general revelry at the WMC Lodge. BYOB, favorite dish, sleeping bag and Happy Feet. We'll eat at 7:30 and dance until we drop. Everyone welcome-- Happy Dancing!!
- September 23  
Saturday  
PHASE II OF THE LODGE WOOD GATHERING. Call Mike Hendrickson for details (278-9856) or meet directly at the Lodge at 9:00 a.m. Lunch and "light refreshments" will be provided.
- September 23  
Saturday  
AMATHEST LAKE (Uintahs) This will be an 18 mile round trip, long but overrelatively flat terrain hike. Register with leader Walter Haas. 534-1262.
- September 23  
Saturday  
MOUNT RAYMOND FROM HIDDEN FALLS. Rating 8.5. A different approach to this popular peak. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30. Leader: John Veranth. 278-5823.
- September 23  
Saturday  
Mt. Baldy from the Lodge. Rating: 5.0-ish. Call leader Elmer Boyd for details. He will need a ride. 969-7814.
- September 24  
Sunday  
BOX ELDER PEAK. Rating 9.0. This makes a great early fall hike. Meet at the prudential Plaza parking lot (south side) 33rd So and State St. at 8:00 a.m. SHARP! Leader Tom Stephens. 486-2994.
- September 24  
Sunday  
SUNDIAL RIDGE. Rating 10.0. We will hike up Sundial then hike back along the ridge. This should be a fun scramble. Call leader Alexis Kelner for details, encouragement, discouragement, etc. 359-5387.

- September 23-24  
Sat., Sun. CANOE THE TETONS WITH JOHN GOTTMAN. This should be a pleasant trip for beginner to intermediate level paddlers. Exact location and more details may be obtained from John at 359-4693. If you don't have a canoe but would be willing to help paddle someone else's, let him know. There may be someone who needs a bow paddler.
- September 30  
Saturday THE SLEEPING PRINCESS-FROM HEAD TO TOE! Rating: about 12.003. Beginning on the Timpooneke Road at the north end of Mt. Timpanogos, the way will climb steeply to the North Peak where only 3 or 4 WMC excursions have signed the register since T.Q. Stevenson and Bill Conrod installed it in 1964. Thence, along her supine form (she's contemptuous of bare feet!) to the depths of Provo Canyon. The splendor of her Indian Summer frock should be worth every calorie of her 12, or so, rating. Call Harold Hafterson 1-621-2042 (Ogden) to confirm your early morning rendezvous with this lovely mountain lady.
- September 30  
Saturday PARK CITY RIDGE. Rating 2.5. This is a fun rambling hike over the ridge between Millcreek and Park City. Meet at the Movie in Olympus Hills shopping center at 8:00 a.m. Leader Sam Allan. 942-3149.
- September 30  
Saturday 8:00 p.m. WESTERN PARTY. Dust off your spurs and ten gallon hat and join us at the Lodge for this traditional event. Food and set-ups are included in the \$2.50 admission fee. BYOL. Please register with Phyllis Robison (943-8500) by Friday, September 29.
- October 1  
Sunday ALBION HUT. Rating: 3.5. A fine beginner hike to this familiar landmark in the Alta area. Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m. Leader: Trudy Healy 583-3411.
- October 1  
Sunday LEWIS PEAK. Rating : 6.0. This is the highest peak in west Summit County. Meet at Campbell Junction (I-80 at Park City turnoff) at the filling station. Leader: Lyman Lewis, 1-649-9632.
- October 7  
Saturday MOUNT MAJESTIC. Rating 4.0. Enjoy the crispness of fall by joining us on this pleasant stroll. Leader: John Marks, 278-1092. Meet at the Mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m.
- October 7  
Saturday RED PINE -PFEIFFERHORN: Rating 5.0-10.0. This will probably be our last attempt at this peak this year. Always popular, always a thrill. Intermediate hikers may stop at the lake. Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 a.m. Leader: John Dawson, 262-7061.
- October 8  
Sunday SILVER FORK HONEYCOMB LOOP. Rating 8.0. This hike proved to be very popular last year. The route goes up Silver Fork then across the ridge to Honeycomb Cliffs. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Leader Charles Keller, 467-3960.
- October 7,8  
Sat., Sun. FALL CANOE TRIP IN SOUTHERN UTAH. Location depending on interest and water levels. Call Richard Stone for details at 583-2439.

October 14, 15  
Sat., Sun.

WESTWATER RAFT TRIP. (Advanced boaters only!!!) We need a trip leader for this since the Rafting Director has retired for the rest of the year. Call Mary Manley to sign up on a tentative trip list. No Trip Leader, NO TRIP!! 277-6307.

October 29  
Sunday  
10:00a.m.

RAFTING WORK PARTY. Let's all show up early and get the work done. We need to do some glueing and general cleanup. Let's see some new faces at this function, and not just the old reliables. Location: 4317 So. 3rd. West, Unit # 214. 10:00 a.m.

November 7  
Tuesday  
7:00 p.m.

MEETING FOR RAFT PERMITS. This meeting is to apply for permits for next year's raft trips. If you are willing to lead one of these trips next year, please come to the meeting to discuss dates, applications, etc. We will need leaders for Desolation, Yampa, Lodore, and the Main Salmon. If no one shows up, there will be no permits for 1979. Place is 3631 So. 23 rd East. Time 7:00 p.m. Call 277-6307 for details.

# Canoeing

By Mary Manley

Last July there was an exploratory meeting on canoeing activities in the Club. As a result, a few activities were scheduled for this month and next. Since the rafting position is a full time job in itself, we need a canoeer who would be willing to help set up a schedule and get trip leaders. This would be a non-board position so you would not need to attend board meetings. This job would consist of having a meeting in the spring at which the schedule would be made up for the year and people would sign up to lead trips. The coordinator would then get the information into the Rambler. He would also need to set up a classification system as to ability, somewhat like the kayakers do. If you would be willing to serve, please call Mary Manley at 277-6307, or Dennis Caldwell at 942-6065.

## HELP!

For those who called in to volunteer their services as typists for the Rambler: Please, would you call me again. Your phone numbers have been misplaced and my typing would make the Rambler completely illegible.

Thanks, Alexis Kelnre

# From the Board

By Dennis Caldwell

As part of its ongoing program for emphasizing group participation in all phases of club activities, the board is examining the policy on life membership. The current by-law (III-H) reads:

"The Board of Directors may grant life membership to a member who can demonstrate meritorious service to the Club and has paid full dues for 25 years. Life members shall not be assessed annual dues."

Despite the clearcut connotation of rendering service above and beyond the call of duty, there is a widespread notion in the club that life membership is automatic, after 25 years, for in practice this has more often than not proved to be the case. We now have the opportunity of clarifying this situation and formulating specific guidelines which would ensure a uniform policy on this matter from one board to the next.

Toward that end we are considering a specific 3 part qualification covering the categories: longevity, service, and current participation. A working draft of the by-law would read as follows:

In order to be eligible for life membership an individual must:

- 1) have paid regular dues (or spouse dues) for 25 years.
- 2) have served on the board of directors for one year or rendered equivalent service to the club.
- 3) have participated in five scheduled activities in the past five years.

In addition, the board would be willing to consider making a provision for a person to claim eligibility on a single membership by virtue of previous marriage to a member for the years prior to the institution of spouse dues, provided the individual was active in the club during that period.

In order to help out our finances we will recommend that life members pay the cost of their Rambler, since costs have skyrocketed so much over the years. In effect, life members would then pay approximately one half of regular membership dues.

The question has also been raised as to the status of a spouse life membership upon divorce. Presently the "English Common Law" type of understanding which prevails is that when life membership is granted to a couple holding a spouse membership, regardless of whether it is based on the efforts of one or the other member, the attendant privileges extend jointly to both.

So long as the couple remains married there are no practical problems; however, should a divorce occur, one is faced with the decided possibility of creating two separate life memberships, one of which involves a longevity of less than 25 years; hence, the spouse with less than this number would revert to a regular membership upon divorce.

We invite your comments.

# Rantings and Ravings from the *RAFTING* Director .....

By Mary Manley

At last, September has arrived and I can relax from the rafting activities for a while. Before I do that, there are a few comments, thank yous, etc., to relate.

- 1) To all those who called for trip information after 10:00 p.m., I grant one dozen obscene phone calls to be delivered at any time. Please people, have consideration for your Club directors. All of us work for a living and certainly do not get paid for our Club service.
- 2) To all those who could not bother to come to the rafting class in the spring and then wanted a complete crash course over the phone at 11:00 p.m., I grant you one leaky river bag. No, make that two!
- 3) To those who want to participate in the best club trips year after year, but never volunteer to lead a trip, may your deposit check get lost in the mail for the next trip.
- 4) There are still those who manage to get on a trip and then manage to avoid any semblance of work. These trips are possible because of a co-operative effort, everyone pitches in. If that's not your style, please find some other form of entertainment. We cannot afford to have you on a trip.

Enough bitching. Large THANK YOUS to our trip leaders for this year, Dave Hart, Stew Harvey, Bill Yates, Mike Taylor, Dick Honn, Larry Peterson, and Chuck Ranney. These fellows all did a great job. Also, many thanks to all the unsung heroes and heroines who always contribute more than their share of effort on a trip, whether it be loading boats, cleaning kitchen gear, or scrubbing porta-potties. Thanks to all of you.

There is a good possibility that I will be getting transferred within the next few months so the Club will be needing a new Rafting Director. Anyone who would like this glorious position is invited to volunteer. At any rate, I do not intend to serve another year so the Club will need a replacement soon any way.

For the 1979 season we need to apply for permits on Dec. 1 and we need to have trip leaders to apply for these permits. There will be a meeting on Nov. 7 for this purpose. If you are willing to lead a trip, please come to the meeting. See schedule for details. I will not be applying for any permit myself, so if there is no response from trip leaders, there will be no trips.

Last item. The old boats have been sold and we now have five Apache rafts. We would like to name these rafts at the Fall Work Party so if you have any good ideas for names, let me know. (No obscenities please!) Don't forget the work party on October 29.



# Conservation Comments

By Walter Haas

## RARE-II, Conclusion

The public input phase of the RARE-II (Roadless Area Review and Evaluation) process comes to an end on October 1st. By that date, we must have made a good case for protection of the remaining wilderness in Utah. If you have not already done so, write one or more letters to the Forest Service, with a copy to the Governor, advocating Wilderness designation for Utah's roadless areas. The addresses are:

Vern Hamre, Regional Forester  
Region-4 U.S. Forest Service  
324 25th Street  
Ogden, Utah 84401

Governor Scott Matheson  
State Capitol Building  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84114

The following areas specifically need your supporting letters:

HIGH UINTAS: The Forest Service will probably support wilderness designation for an area slightly larger than the current Primitive Area. We are supporting a Wilderness Area somewhat larger than the Forest Service proposal, for the purpose of protecting the lower parts of some important drainages. Write in support of the larger area proposed by the various conservation groups.

RA 4-259 BOX-DEATH-HOLLOW. Headwaters of the Escalante River. Important archeological ruins dress the red rock and scattered ponderosa pine. Sandstone walls stand 1500 feet above the canyon wilderness.

RA 4-251 PINE VALLEY MOUNTAINS. Utah's 3rd largest roadless area. This range in SW Utah is at the intersection of the Colorado Plateau, Great Basin and Sonoran Desert. Strong cougar population and peregrine falcon range. Virgin ponderosa pine and spruce at the 10,000 ft. plateau-like top. Yucca and Douglas fir at the lower reaches and bristlecone pine at the summits.

RA 4-313 TUSHAR MOUNTAINS. Small in size, but spectacular in height and wilderness values. Two peaks rise over 12,000 feet. Combined with large mountain meadows this is an important area for numerous wildlife species including large raptors, Aspen, limber pine, and spruce. Has spectacular views of the western desert.

RA 4-436 DARK CANYON. Massive sandstone country. Old ponderosa pine and douglas fir and a maze of steep red rock canyons. Dark Canyon runs for over 18 miles with 3000 foot sandstone walls above. Home for wildlife typifying both desert and mountain country. Black bear, cougar, and deer, as well as the reare desert bighorn sheep. Contiguous to 57,000 acres of the BLM Dark Canyon Primitive Area.

RA 4-729 NEPHI. The two highest (11,928 foot) peaks in the Wasatch Range. Rugged headwalls and cascading streams intersect a spectacular nine mile alpine ridge. High basins provide important elk habitat. Critical watershed.

RA 4-728 GOLDEN RIDGE. Critical winter and summer elk habitat. Richly forested canyons (Black and Holman) provide diverse habitat for black bear, elk, deer, raptors and racoons. Remote and extremely steep, inaccessible wild country.

RA 4-751 LAKES. This is the western extension of the High Uintas, separated only by Highway 150. Two of Utah's major rivers, Weber and Duchesne, head in this country spotted with small glacial lakes. Important habitat for deer and many small mammals like beaver and pine marten. A number of peaks reach over 11,000 ft.

RA 4-757 STANSBURY. The ridge of 11,031 foot Deseret Peak provides important cougar and golden eagle habitat and offers an incomparable view of the Salt Flats below. Wild, rugged and beautiful.

RA 4-758 MT. NAOMI. Wild, isolated portion of the Bear River Mountains. Long recognized by Utahns as a priority wilderness area. Steep, laced with limestone sinks, Naomi is a sanctuary for great horned owls, mule deer, black bear and elk.



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## Mt. Moriah

By Mauritia Daily

The trip started out Friday evening by driving to an area just north of Baker, Nevada called Henry's Canyon. This proved a little difficult to find at midnight. We started out our morning perfectly by waking up to a view of the seemingly endless Snake Valley with a pungent scent of Nevada sage in the air.

After a quick breakfast we piled into Dale's Toyota and headed up Henry's Canyon. We were able to gain a couple of miles before the road became impassable. From that point we started our approach to Mt. Moriah.

After driving through the deserts of Nevada it is hard to believe that there are such magnificent canyons tucked away which very few people take advantage of and enjoy. Henry's Canyon is no exception. The rugged canyon walls, aspen trees and abundant water made the six mile approach delightful--even with all the bushwhacking.

Then the work began. After several hours of hiking on snow and gaining considerable altitude--which we were always aware of thanks to Wick's altimeter, we made it to the summit of 12,500 ft. Mt. Moriah.

While eating our long awaited lunch we enjoyed the view of Wheeler Peak and the vastness of the valley below.

The glissading was fantastic, we wished it could have lasted all the way to the Toyota.

Many thanks to the leader, Dale Green for making Mt. Moriah a success.

## LaSal Mountains

By Clay Benton

We began our exploration of southern Utah's La Sal Mountains after meeting Saturday morning at the Warner Lake Campground east of Moab.

Lyn wanted to get in shape for backpacking, so she spent the weekend exploring the various trails in the area with her pack. The rest of us decided to see how many of the local peaks we could make it to the top of.

The first day started out with a beautiful, but mosquito infested walk, through an aspen forest to Burro Pass. From the pass, we proceeded to scramble up Manns Peak (12,273 ft.) and Ma. Waas (12,331 ft.).

These two peaks, like all the other ones in the La Sals, looked like huge ant hills with their grayish-brown coloring, remarkable symmetry and heavy covering scree.

Sunday dawned warm with broken clouds. After a long four wheel drive approach in Mike's Landcruiser, we scrambled up Mt. Peale, which at 12,721 ft. is the highest point in the LaSals.

Even though atmospheric conditions weren't the best, once on top we enjoyed a splendid view of the Arches and Canyonlands areas to the west, the San Juan mountains of Colorado to the east and a number of small lakes in the emerald hills at the base of the mountain.

Participants: Lorri Webb, Clay Benton, Lyn Tolboe, Mike Hendrickson, leader.

## Brighton Ridge Run

July 25, 1978

While most of the club was backpacking, car camping and kayaking throughout the west, ten of those left behind tackled the Brighton Ridge. We set no records for time, but enjoyed a superb display of flowers all along the way. The weather was perfect with sun and a cooling breeze. Additional refreshments were obtained at the frequent snow patches along the ridge. (Always start snowball fights uphill from the chosen opponents!). Fortunately, the ridge led us down to the Brighton Store, where liquid refreshments were consumed.

Participants: Paul Rubinfeld, Betsy Minden, Dorothy Wiskowski, Tom Abbay, Jeff Wright, Jennie Tea, Duncan Foley, Jerry Powelson, Kerry Amerman and Joyce Sohler.

## Lake Blanche Cleanup

By Walter Haas

On Saturday the 5th of August about a dozen people hiked in to the Lake Blanche area and packed out all the trash they could carry. This area has been enormously popular with illegal campers and inconsiderate hikers, as well as more normal folks. Once the garden spot of the Wasatch, it has more recently become the garbage dump of the Wasatch. We carried out several hundred pounds of trash, including a broken picnic cooler and a pair of lace-up ski boots. With another dozen people, we could easily have doubled our haul.

My special thanks to Tom, Mike, Clay, Jeff, Phyllis, Sam, Cathy, Sarah, Penny, Doug, Ruth, and Larry.

## Mt. Olympus Hike

By Steve Gersten

In spite of an unfavorable weather forecast and storm clouds over the mountains, six undaunted spirits appeared to meet the numena of Mt. Olympus.

Blister Hill provided a procrustean tendon stretch, but good footing to the saddle was assured by adequate snow cover. Jim and Dave made it to the summit while Peter provided comic relief by repeatedly glissading down a short snow slide.

First clean trails award of 1978 goes also to Peter for systematically removing gum wads from the trail.

Participants: Jim Byrne, leader. Dave Urbano, Ilka Stallard, Peter Hansen, Larry Vanderplas, and Steve Gersten.

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# Gobblers Knob Rededication

By Alexis Kelner

As is often the case with Wasatch Mountain Club outings there are present the fast hikers--whom you rarely see--and the slow ones. The moonlight hike to Gobbler's Knob was no exception. Within the first twenty minutes a separation of species occurred.

It is impossible for this writer to report on what happened to the fast contingent, cause he simply "wasn't among em" for more than just a brief moment at first and for a brief moment near the summit, just in time to observe the cold, shivering, and dejected masses, yearning to be warm, come trundling down the west ridge of Gobbler's. (The temperature that evening was measured at 38° F, along with a stiff breeze.)

Since the slower contingent was better winterized with appropriate anti-freeze they weren't as affected by the cold as the "roadrunners" and spent considerable time on the summit discussing worldly and unworldly, probable and improbable, believable and unbelievable subjects. Coincident with the latter category, and with appropriate toasts and incantations, Gobbler's Knob was rededicated in honor of Utah's two fillibustering senators.

Eventually the summit was abandoned in favor of the saddle between Gobbler's and Raymond; thence in favor of the saddle between Butler Fork and Mill A Gulch and finally the stream crossing and the car.

Beautiful moon. Beautiful hike. Beautiful!

Participants: Denise Basse', Barbara Pollyed, Mauritia Daily, Earl Cook, Mike Hendrickson, Paul Rubinfeld, Sue and Cal Giddings, Jeffrey Wright, Dale Green, Alexis Kelner, Ann and Gail Dick, Dennis Dougherty, Ricky Bliss, Norm ??, Dick Burke, Kathy Luhr, Jin and Teddy Brediger. Karin and Dennis Caldwell, leaders.



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Newest members of the Wasatch Matrimonial Club are Marty MacKnight and Jim Mason who did it on the banks of the Snake River in Grand Teton National Park, Wyoming. August 19, 1978.

## A look at Congressional Candidates

How do Utah's Congressional candidates feel about wilderness? The Utah Chapter of the Sierra Club sent a questionnaire to all three recently. Here are the replies regarding Uinta Wilderness:

PETER COOKE: "I favor wilderness designation for the High Uintas. My understanding is that the Central Utah Project has been holding up designation of the area. If boundary adjustments will facilitate designation, any lands deleted from the south slope area should be made up for by adding lands on the Uinta north slope."

ED FIRMAGE: "Yes, I will support the High Uintas Wilderness proposal."

DAN MARRIOTT: "I am withholding my decision on the High Uintas Wilderness proposal until I examine all the alternatives. I will meet with the Forest Service personnel in August to get a first-hand look at the area and the various proposals."

With respect to wilderness designation in general, I refer back to the Lone Peak area, Utah's first official wilderness. There we managed to come up with the ideal multiple use wilderness designation, protecting the pristine environment while at the same time allowing minimal access for maintenance of the watershed for the Salt Lake Valley and other restricted uses.

I believe we can have the same for the High Uintas, the national parks, and monuments, and all the areas proposed for wilderness designation in Utah. But we have to move carefully and wisely, considering the needs of all."

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# WSC prof. awarded Rockefeller grant

Weber State College - Ogden, Utah

by Eunice Schlenker

Dr. Ernest Partridge of the philosophy faculty at Weber State College has been awarded a \$14,000 Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship in Environmental Affairs. The grant will run from the academic year 1978-79, during which time he will be released from his college duties.

He will spend the year in fulltime research in preparation of an original book tentatively titled "The Duty to Posterity—a Philosophical Inquiry." He will also edit a book of readings dealing with the same topic.

The grant for which Partridge wrote his proposal has been publicized nationally. It will enable him to investigate the moral basis of the present generation's duty to posterity, and the relationship of this philosophical problem to environmental management.

"Only 20 such fellowships are granted worldwide each year," Dr. Richard Blake of the Research and Development Office said regarding the prestigious award.

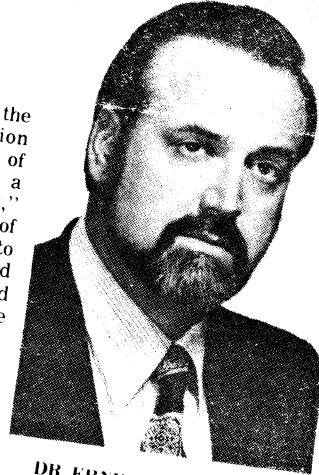
"To my knowledge, this is the first Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship grant to come out of WSC. It's very unusual, and a real tribute to Ernest to get it," Blake said. "Also the topic is of great concern: our obligation to posterity in planning for and using wisely the limited resources of our planet," he noted.

Partridge said, "What I'm trying to do is prepare a series of moral guidelines and constraints which might affect and inform the decisions of policy-makers, resource-planners, public administrators, and private investors."

WSC will administer the grant, and Partridge will be conducting his research at the Utah Universities or the University of California, Santa Barbara.

"In this work I will attempt to integrate insights from separate fields of environmental studies, humanistic psychology, future studies and my own field of moral philosophy," Partridge said.

His doctoral dissertation from the U. of U. in 1976 dealt with the posterity question as have



DR. ERNEST PARTRIDGE

several recent scholarly papers he has read and published for educators and philosophers.

"It is an area that has received virtually no attention from contemporary philosophy, even though it is a topic of constant interest in political debate and in the public media," he noted.

Asked as to the origin of his interest in environmental affairs, he said, "I've actually had a lifelong interest in it, but I started devoting careful professional attention to the posterity issue in the early 1970's."

## EDITOR's NOTE:

Utah's political representatives, Sens. Hatch and Garn, Gov. Matheson, Reps. Dan Marriott and McKay have indicated a great willingness to listen to their constituencies. HAVE YOU EXPRESSED YOUR VIEWS TO THEM? If not--Please?Today!

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