

bined a warm gentle spirit with forcefulness. He was thoughtful and kind. He upheld the welfare of less favored mountain peoples as if they were his own. As the Yugoslav representative of the UIAA, he could always be counted on to see the broad aspects of problems. He helped countless times with this journal. These two are a great loss to the world of mountaineering.

TIMOTHY IFOR MORGAN LEWIS
1944-1984

Tim Lewis, editor of *Mountain* from 1978 to 1984, died of cancer on August 23. He changed the magazine's international scope and style to match a rapidly evolving climbing world and changing tastes.

He was born in Aberystwyth, Wales in 1944, son of two teachers. The family subsequently moved from Wales to London. Educated at Dulwich College and Jesus College, Oxford, he took an Honours Degree in Modern History in 1967. After post-graduate work at University College, Bangor, between 1972 and 1977 he lectured in General Studies at Derby College of Further Education.

Lewis' interest in climbing began at school, developed at the University and continued throughout the late sixties when he was based in North Wales. In 1970 he edited the *Climbers' Club Journal* and in 1972 revived the moribund *Rock-sport*. In 1977, in partnership with Geoff Birtles, he purchased *Mountain*, moving its base from London to Sheffield. After a year Birtles left, while Lewis teamed with me to continue publishing *Mountain*.

Although sometimes acerbic, Tim had many friends and associates who valued his inner warmth, loyalty and wit. As editor, he traveled much and developed links with foreign climbers, notably with the French, the Americans and the Czechoslovaks. In Czechoslovakia, climbers have provisionally named an unclimbed sandstone tower in his memory.

PAUL NUNN, *Mountain*

NICHOLAS VANDERBILT
1958-1984

Nicholas Vanderbilt and his companion, Francis Gledhill, disappeared in August 1984 while attempting the Wishbone Arête of Mount Robson (12,972 feet), highest peak in the Canadian Rockies. Repeated helicopter searches of the entire mountain failed to find them and to date no trace of either climber has been discovered. Although not much is known about the circumstances of their deaths, a few facts are clear. Early on the morning of August 21, in perfect weather, Nick and Francis left the climbers' hut at 8,400 feet. Snowfall which had accumulated over the previous several days apparently impaired their progress, because they were seen below the junction of the Wishbone at midday