

The Sierra



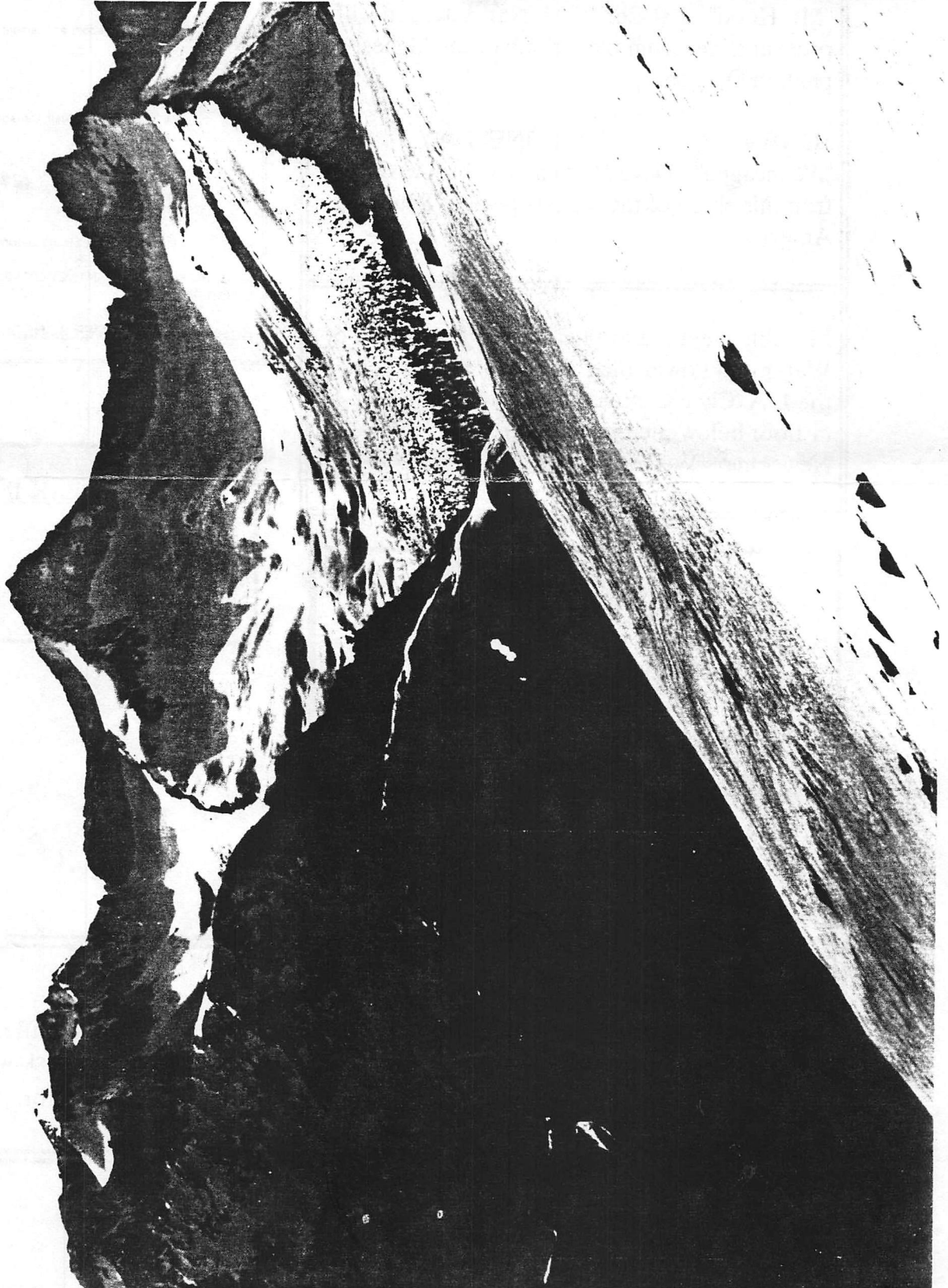
ECHO

VOLUME 37

1993

MAR-APR

NUMBER 2



SPS MONTHLY PROGRAMS

APRIL 14 WEDNESDAY
 "K2". Peter Green will show slides from his trip to the second highest peak in the world.

MAY 12 WEDNESDAY
 "Mt. Hood". Pat Christie & Nancy Jensen will present slides from their climb of the highest peak in Oregon.

JUNE 9 WEDNESDAY
 "Aconcagua". Dave Dykeman will show slides from his climb of the highest peak in South America.

Monthly meetings are held at the L.A. Dept. of Water and Power Bldg. at 111 N. Hope St. in the L.A. Civic Center. Auditorium on Level A (1 floor below the main lobby). 7:30 P.M. Newcomers Welcome!

COVER PHOTO

Mt. Brewer

by Tom Ross

SPS SPRING TRIPS 1993

MAY

1-2	I: Homers Nose	Greg & Mirna Roach
15	I: Crag, Smith, Jackass	Eric Siering, Dan Richter
15-16	I: Olancha	Greg & Mirna Roach
22-23	I: Muah, Sawtooth #1, Lamont	Barbara Cohen, Charlie Knapke

JUNE

4-7	M: Cirque, Trail, Muah, Cartago Leisure Trip	Rick Jali, Fred Camphausen
12-13	I: Moses, North Maggie	George Toby, Patty Kline
12-13	I: Colosseum, Cedric Wright	Mans Valkass, Igor Mamedalin
20-27	I: Iron, Foerster, Electra Leisure Trip	Fred Camphausen, Rick Jali

SOME TRIPS MAY BE TENTATIVE DEPENDING ON CURRENT SNOW CONDITIONS

Check out the SUMMER SCHEDULE also in this month's ECHO

PEAK INDEX

Mt Brewer	Giraud Peak
Mt. Kinabalu	North Guard
South Guard	

Correction:

Last issue the Banquet Report stated R.J. Secor won a backpack in the raffle. The name of the donor was inadvertently not mentioned. The Lowe Locomotion Pack was donated by *Mountain High Ltd.* My sincerest apologies for this omission. -- Editor.

The SPS will have a full schedule of trips this Summer and Fall thanks to the efforts of the many leaders who have submitted trips for the Chapter Schedule. In response to comments over the last few years, several leaders have scheduled "leisure" trips for those who don't want to move at a "death march" pace and have a little more time to enjoy relaxing in the Sierra. Please note that the SPS Trail Maintenance Trips have been rescheduled for later in the summer on account of the heavy snows.

Several of the trips listed for June & July may require the use of ice axes if the snow holds up. If these trips are not rescheduled for later in the summer, remember that the insurance restrictions still are in effect. Climbs requiring the use of ice axes may not be led as Sierra Club Trips. Trip Leaders should ascertain the need for ice axes prior to sending out the trip sheet. If the trip is to use ice axes, it must be canceled as an official SPS trip and converted to a private outing before the participants reaches the trailhead.

In an effort to recruit new participants for section outings and hopefully new members, Barbara Cohen & I will be visiting the Wilderness Training Course meetings to talk about the SPS. We will be passing out a list of selected SPS trips that the Management Committee has chosen to recommend to newcomers to the section.

In last September's Echo, Bill Oliver proposed the creation of a "Clyde's List" of the more difficult Sierra summits. This proposed list would not replace the Section's list of Mountaineers Peaks but would be a supplemental list for those interested in pursuing more difficult routes. The Management Committee has not received any comments (either Pro or Con) regarding this proposal. How about it, should the Section consider endorsing such a list? If you have any comments please write to the Management Committee, and we will share your comments in the Echo.

In a trip report last issue, I commented on the rectangular register box placed on the summit of Mt. Gabb in 1934 by the **California Alpine Club**. I asked if anyone knew anything about this club. Well, you ask, and you get responses. Bill Oliver supplied the following report by Geoffrey Marlow from the 1929 Sierra Club Bulletin.

The California Alpine Club is a local San Francisco hiking club of about three hundred and fifty members, some of whom have scattered throughout the United States and a few even to foreign countries. The activities of the club include a local walk on an overnight trip on every weekend of the year, an annual two weeks trip to the Sierra, midsummer and New Year reunions, and numerous social events throughout the year. The local trips take place for the most part in Marin County, many starting from the Alpine Lodge, located on Throckmorton Ridge on the slopes of Mount Tamalpais. A few trips are taken to San Mateo and to Contra Costa and Mendocino Counties. The average distance is about twelve miles.

The club lodge is a large stone-and-shingle two-story house, admirably situated on the ridge, with a beautiful view of Tamalpais, San Francisco Bay, and the ocean. It is capable of accommodating a party of forty to fifty people overnight. It is always available for parties of the other clubs in the bay region on occasions when not in use by the Alpine Club.

The Annual Outing to the High Sierra is of two weeks' duration, and usually occurs in the middle of July. The party leaves San Francisco on a Saturday night and returns on Saturday two weeks later. The Trips have ranged from the Kern River and Mineral King on the south to Yosemite on the north. The 1928 trip entered the mountains at Big Meadow, went up Deadman Cañon, over Colby Pass, down the Kern-Kaweah and Kern Cañon, up rattlesnake Creek and over Lady Franklin Pass to Mineral King, with side-trips to Triple Divide Peak, Miners Pass, Mount Whitney, and other peaks along the route of travel.

From Fred Johnson of Berkeley I received the following letter.

In your write-up of the Gabb-Hilgard-Julius Caesar in the Jan-Feb Echo, you asked about the California Alpine Club, whose register you found atop Gabb. The Club, founded earlier this century, is alive and well. With membership largely from Marin County, it has a spacious clubhouse on Panoramic Highway in Mill Valley on the slopes of Mt. Tamalpais. For some years the Club, like the Sierra Club, had large summer outings in the Sierra. They placed registers on various peaks. I have seen them on Mt. Shasta and Pilot Knob #2. The membership today comprises mostly older people and their activities are largely social in nature. However, they still have outings that in recent years have included the walk from the Irish Sea to Robin Hood's Bay in England, a backpack from Kennedy Meadows near Sonora Pass to Tuolumne Meadows, a basecamp at Emigrant Lake in the Emigrant Wilderness, and this year they are going to the Channel Islands.

It's possible before you finish the SPS list that you will find another CAC register box. I am not a member of the CAC, but many of its members are also members of the Sierra Club Bay Chapter's Hiking Section, in which I am active. We frequently go to the Alpine Club for potluck suppers.

From Renton, Washington; Kenneth Jones, Awards Chairman of the Highpointers Club (Summits of the 50 States) writes regarding the California Alpine Club.

As a mater of fact, my grandfather (a past president of the organization) met my grandmother at one of their functions. The CAC is a small (perhaps a couple of hundred members to hazard a guess) San Francisco based outdoors club. They've been around since the '20s perhaps a bit earlier.

Next time you're in the Muir Woods, hike the Ocean View Trail up hill, and you'll come out on the road almost across the street from the CAC Mt. Tamalpais Lodge. They also have a ski lodge at Echo Pass. In the old days (1930's), they ran annual pack trips in the Sierra, just like the Sierra Club but on a smaller scale. They had regular hikes in Marin Count, and weekends at the lodge on Tamalpais.

Thanks to my mother for many of these details. I recall spending a night at the lodge as a child.....I am an SPSeer in exile (This is Mountaineer and Mazama territory) still trying to make at least an annual trip to the Sierra.

Well, all of this talk about summer trips in the Sierra makes me want to get going. Humm... maybe I better take the skis along till summer gets here.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be the name 'Larry'.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT
by Barbara Cohen

Congratulations and thank you to the latest sustaining members: SCOTT SULLIVAN, FRED CAMPHAUSEN, RANDY RAGLAND, JOHN OAKDEN, IGOR and SUZANNE MAMEDALIN. These people have contributed at least \$25 to SPS.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS:

Rex Hyon
1760 Via Pacifica
Corona Ca 91720
H714 272-5164
W714 734-0700

Tom Randel
118 Tamarisk St.
Redlands Ca 92373
H909 798-4386
W909 824-0800x5157

Michael Gruntman
11925 1/2 Burbank
No. Hollywood Ca
91607
H818 753-1136

Neal R. Scott
22104 Selwyn Av
Carson, Ca 90745

Reinstate:
Murray Zichlinsky
519 19th St. #44
Huntington Beach Ca 92648
H714 536-2198

Address correction:
Jim Fujimoto
1641 Wellesley
Los Angeles Ca 90025

New subscribers:
Gary and Joyce Maple
6446 Auburn Blvd. #3
Citrus Heights Ca 95621
H916 722-3144

David Halterman
Elaine O'Connell
3577 Bond St.
San Bernardino, Ca
92405-5112

Roger Weingaertner
12741 Cometa Ave.
San Fernando, Ca 91340

David C Jenkins
2701 Lester Road
Denair, Ca 95316

Congratulations to Senior Emblem #107 John Jensen

WANTED: PLASTIC BOOTS, MEN'S SIZE 10 1/2 OR 11
CONTACT DELORES HOLLADAY: (H) 818-769-7731
(W) 213-236-7704

Minutes from SPS meeting Jan. 13, 1993

present: Larry Tidball, Dave Petzold, Patty Kline, Barbee Hoffmann, Bob Wyka, Wayne Norman, Mario Gonzalez, Kathy Price, Barbara Cohen

Larry started the meeting at 6:37pm. Those present signed a petition to keep the cafeteria open past 4pm.

Old business: the section needs a Safety Chair. We made \$600 on the banquet and \$722 on the t-shirt sales. After all shirts are sold, our projected profit will be 1,010. 23 shirts remain. Kathy Price had reprinted the early Echos and had advertised the cost to be \$56. Our actual cost was \$30, so the 11 people who bought Vol.1 will receive a credit if they wish to buy Vol.2. (no refund). Our balance at the end of 1992 was \$5065.66. Due to a new law, the Echo is no longer subject to sales tax so we may keep the entire \$12 subscription fee and the good news is that Echo prices will not be raised.

New business: the Angeles Chapter has sent an appeal to all sections for money to equip the new office. The SPS will donate \$150. This amount was based on the HPS giving \$200 and the DPS giving \$100. We need to recruit new members, so Barbee will draft a flyer to be sent to instructors of WTC, backpacking, mountaineering, and rock climbing classes. The Southern Sierran is now receptive to articles from the climbing sections. Wayne will do a write-up about the SPS and stress that we have leisure trips, normal trips, and death marches--so there should be something for everyone. Members who have let their membership lapse will be contacted about renewing. Those who did not check off 'member' on the sign-in sheets will be contacted as well as DPS members. Wayne needs the Jan-Feb 90 issue and would like to have a new peak index from 1990 to the present. Wayne will highlight the stores that contributed prizes to the banquet. He will also check on printing the Echo on recycled paper and have them folded and stapled. Patty will submit a t-shirt ad. Wayne requests IBM disks be sent to him rather than articles whenever possible. Dave will submit an outings letter telling where to write for permits. Attendance on the two trail maintenance trips is encouraged. The dates are Apr 17-18 and July 9-13. We are considering donating money for a bear box at Upper Lyell, and money for conservation. Minutes from the monthly meetings will now appear in the Echo.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:23pm.

Respectfully submitted.
Barbara Cohen, Secretary.

SUSTAINING ECHO SUBSCRIPTIONS

Get your Echo first class mail before the others get it in a few weeks via bulk mail. You can do this by becoming a Sustaining Member at \$25 a year, instead of the regular \$12 subscription price. The \$13 contribution is put to much needed use by our section.

As of the writing of this article on March 16th, 42 of our members have renewed their 1993 Echo Subscriptions at the sustaining level. I looked back to December 1st in the books for these figures. Some of you may have renewed earlier.

If you haven't renewed yet, please consider renewing at the sustaining level. As a gentle reminder, after March 31st your subscription will be delinquent.

Thank you so much to each of the 42 sustaining members below.

Bill Bradley	Kathy Price
Jane Edginton	Joe Andrews
Henry Arnebold	Pete Yamagata
George Smith	Scott Sullivan
Ken Jones	Fred Camphausen
John Miller	Randy Ragland
Larry Tidball	Patty Kline
Sid Davis	Jim Adler
Jennifer Lambelet	Tom Sexton
Jim Fujimoto	Gail Hanna
Bob Sumner	Greg Gerlach
Gene Mauk	Dave Dykeman
Ed Zdon	Lenora Dykeman
Mario Gonzales	Pat Christie
Doug Mantle	Rick Jali
Igor Mamedalin	Ralph Wright
Suzanne Mamedalin	Bill Sampson
John Oakden	Owen Maloy
Dave Petzold	Hal Browder
Howard Eyerly	David Hammond
Barbara Eyerly	Brian Smith

Compiled by

Patty Kline

Sierra Peaks Section Treasurer

SPS T-SHIRTS

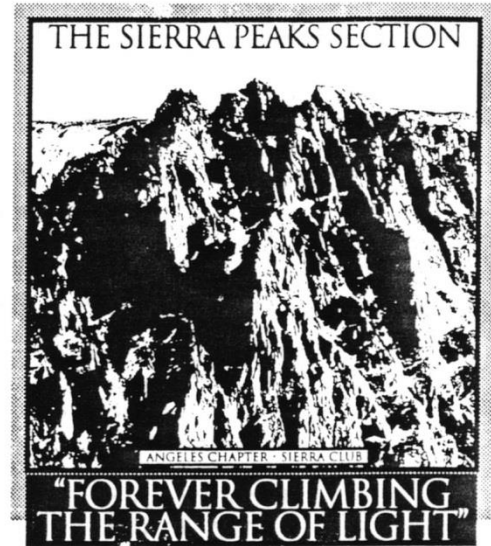
Back by popular demand, but they won't last forever. We ran out of T-Shirts in February. More are now available.

Wynne Benti-Zdon did a great job on the design..The T-shirts show a great view of North Palisade on the front and the entire SPS list by geographic area on the back.

They are priced at \$12.00 in 3 colors: ash (sweat-shirt grey), fuchsia and yellow. There are 3 sizes: medium, large, and extra large. We are out of ash in extra large.

Buy them at the SPS meeting. You can also mail order them through me specifying color and size and enclosing a check (payable to the Sierra Peaks Section) for \$14.00 (\$2.00 to cover shipping).

Patty Kline
20362 Callon Drive
Topanga Canyon, CA 90290



EXPLORE EVEREST

Join world class mountaineer and Everest climber Randall Danta as he returns to Nepal on the first anniversary trek to Everest Base Camp on the Khumbu Glacier.

Highlights:

- Sightseeing and shopping in Kathmandu
- Trek the quaint Solo Khumbu villages
- Views of Everest from Kala Patar
- Hike to Everest Basecamp
- Tea with American and New Zealand Expeditions
- Meet World Class Mountaineers on the mountain

April 12 through May 2 (21 days). Cost is \$1,975 from Kathmandu, identical to commercial treks, but you get these added benefits:

- Travel with knowledgeable Everest climber
- Chance to meet other Everest expeditions
- Small group size - Personal attention
- Advice/assistance purchasing hiking/climbing gear

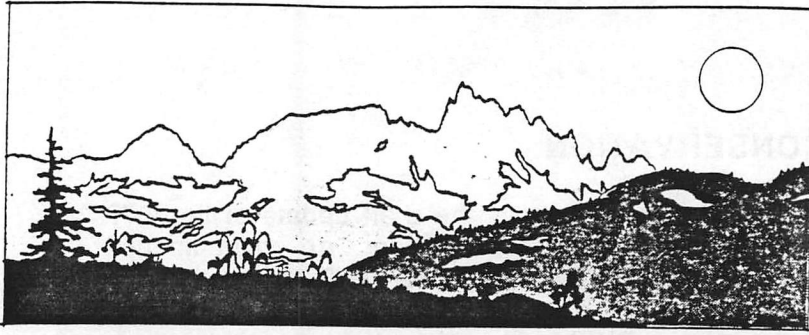
Space is limited on this one of a kind trip. For application and information send same to registrar: Alice Bannister Danta 4448 Sunnycrest Drive Los Angeles, CA 90065.

CONSERVATION

Soon to be released by the Inyo National Forest is the draft update of the 1977 Interagency Motor Vehicle Use Plan for the eastern Sierra region. An environmental impact statement (EIS) will accompany the draft. The BLM and the DWP are cooperating with the production of these documents. The draft plan and EIS will address vehicle route designations on 2.3 million acres of federal and DWP lands. Now, hold on and continue reading because these areas are probably your favorite places. You can find out what the Forest Service is planning for gems like the Mammoth -June region, the Inyo Mountains, Glass Mountain and the other BLM wilderness study areas and Forest Service roadless areas from Owens Valley to the Mono Basin. One controversial issue that will probably surface with the release of this draft concerns the creation of new roads and trails for ORV users. Another issue is whether organized ORV events should even be permitted in the eastern Sierra. You can get on the mailing list to receive your very own copy of these reports with accompanying maps by writing immediately to: Inyo National Forest, Attn: OHV PLAN, 873 North Main Street, Bishop, CA 93514. Then you will be in a position to support your own unique hiker-climber-backpacker position.

At work right now is a Public Involvement Team (PIT) formed by the Forest Service to help draft a plan for the John Muir, Ansel Adams, Monarch and Dinkey Lakes Wilderness Areas. The first meeting as already been held (February 20 in Bakersfield). Although the Forest Service has appointed a day user and a private backpacker to be on the team, it seems that the membership is heavily weighted towards commercial and livestock issues. The High Sierra Hikers Association suggests that we write immediately to the Forest Service requesting that more than just two hiker types be appointed to the group. The rationale is that 90% of wilderness users are foot travelers. Send your letter to: Mike LeFevre, Wilderness Project Manager, Minarets Ranger District, P.O. Box 10, North Fork, CA 93643. Please send a copy to Joe Fontaine, P.O. Box 307, Tehachapi, CA 93581. He is the "Private Backpacker" Representative on the PIT. Incidentally, Joe will give the program at one of our SPS meetings this summer.

"Over the rainbow" has taken on a more sombre meaning to conservationists as the Forest Service has mapped a proposal to salvage log some 125 acres of once heavily forested area in the San Joaquin River drainage. This acreage is part of an 8,000 acre fire last August near Rainbow Falls. The basic question here is whether logging 125 acres can really alleviate fire danger when nearly 8,000 acres will remain untreated. The current scoping letter by the Forest Service concedes that 20 to 40 logging trucks a day would be using the road to Red Meadow. It seems that clearcutting would result since the Forest Service expects to log 5 million board feet of lumber from this small area. (The current annual timber cut in the Inyo Forest is only 7.1 million board feet; so it seems difficult to imagine how 5 million board feet can be taken without clearcutting). The conservation community has asked that an EIR should be written since the area would include roadless lands. Also timber sale costs would far exceed revenues and logging 125 acres out of 8,000 would do little to reduce fire danger. You are receiving this issue too late to write, but I will try to keep you informed on further proceedings.



High Sierra Hikers Association

ACTION ALERT

Now or Never for High Sierra Wilderness Areas

The Forest Service has begun drafting a management plan for the John Muir, Ansel Adams (formerly Minarets), Monarch, and Dinkey Lakes Wilderness Areas. The result will be a single document that will guide the management of all four areas—nearly **one million acres** of wilderness in the heart of the High Sierra. **Numerous special interest groups are positioning themselves to influence the outcome; letters are urgently needed to protect these four wilderness areas.**

The Forest Service has formed a "Public Involvement Team" (PIT) to "assist in the planning process." Appointed members of the PIT include a rancher who runs cattle in the John Muir and Ansel Adams Wildernesses, and representatives of the Backcountry Horsemen of California (private stock users), the Eastern and Western Sierra Packers Associations (commercial stock packers), a public utility (PG&E), and the Bishop Chamber of Commerce. The Forest Service is also planning to appoint persons to represent mining, hunting, and "landowner" interests.

Although there will also be a "private backpacker" and a "day user" on the PIT, we are very concerned that the group is weighted so heavily towards commercial and livestock interests.

The HSHA has submitted detailed comments to the Forest Service regarding this planning effort, **but without overwhelming public response, the special interests will get their way.**

WHAT YOU CAN DO: Send a letter to the Forest Service (no deadline, but please write soon). Include the following points: [1] **Ninety percent of wilderness users are foot travelers; ask that hikers have several members (not just one or two) appointed to the PIT for the John Muir/Ansel Adams/Monarch/Dinkey Wilderness Plan.** [2] **Urge that the plan prohibit all off-trail travel by stock users, and that a network of "foot travel only" trails be designated, so that hikers who so desire can have a stock-free experience.** (Currently, stock users are permitted on all trails and in many off-trail areas—even steep, narrow routes never constructed to withstand stock use. This results in erosion and trail degradation. It also means that hikers along every trail in these four wilderness areas must endure the manure, urine, and dust left behind by stock.) [3] **Ask that grazing by cattle and sheep be prohibited in sensitive areas, and curtailed or phased out in areas where livestock cause conflicts with recreation or other resources.** [4] Suggest that horse/mule users be limited to **no more than ten animals per group** (not twenty-five as is being proposed by stock users and the Forest Service). [5] As always, add any other ideas or opinions you may have.

Send your letter to: **Mike LeFevre, Wilderness Project Manager, Minarets Ranger District, P.O. Box 10, North Fork, CA 93643.** Send a copy of your letter to Joe Fontaine (P.O. Box 307, Tehachapi, CA 93581). He is the "Private Backpacker" Representative on the PIT and has graciously offered to voice the concerns of HSHA members at PIT meetings. He invites you to phone him (805-821-2055) if there are specific issues that you would like discussed at the first PIT meeting on February 20.

The PIT meetings are open to the public; **ATTEND IF YOU CAN.** The first meeting of the PIT will be February 20, 1993 at 10:00 am at the Bakersfield Red Lion Inn (3100 Camino Del Rio Ct, adjacent to Highway 99). For more information, call Mr. LeFevre of the U.S. Forest Service at (209) 877-2218.

It's a Different Year This Year

Except that there have been dry years in the past broken by one wet year, and then back to drought again. But we'll "hold our mouths right", right? Actually, we're having a wet year, which is unusual, since we live in the desert and the last six years were normal desert years...

How it all Pillows Up

The local way that snow is measured, for purposes not of interest to the skier, is how the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power does it. Namely, for water content. As of this March writing, our Sierra snow around Mammoth is 42% over normal total water, measured at the Mammoth Pass snow pillow. The particular snow pillow I first saw was the one at Bishop Pass and it was under snow when I walked on top of it unknowingly to look at the solar collector and satellite antenna tower. It wiggled a bit when I was there, like a small earthquake. It wasn't rocket science that told me what was going on once I kicked away some snow; I was standing on a stainless steel "pillow", probably containing antifreeze solution, and this was piped to a pressure transducer. I was at that moment giving the radio transmitter the data that about 30 feet of wet snow had suddenly landed on the pillow. This information was to be transmitted via satellite to a ground station.

If the above doesn't totally bore you, I'll mention that the baseline water content has to be measured by a real person each year, to calibrate the pillow. He snowshoes there (well, maybe skis)(well, maybe it's a she instead of a he) and takes a total of ten test borings in the vicinity with a hollow tube to gauge the snow depth, and the tube also gets weighed. Again, not rocket science; grams per cubic centimeter multiplied by a hundred gives percent water.

When it's been altered by cows in the meadows and by recreational fishermen, and after Bishop kids go tubing in it in the river, the water gets stuffed into the aqueduct bound for the faucets of LA.

Where is Shepherd Pass?

It's under about 42% more snow than normal. And we're not yet into the Spring wet snow period we hope will happen. (Although March-to-May "inside sliders" sometimes miss the Eastern Sierra entirely, only to blanket the White/Inyo Ranges.)

Our We Still Talking Maintenance?

It's put on a better schedule. Last year the short April weekend event was canceled due to too much snow. Then, we had a cold Spring following March storms and the snow didn't melt in time. This year our April weekend is doomed because there is too much snow to start with. So, there's no trail work in April--it's gone!

The really productive effort last year was our 8-day hit in July. We cleaned up the lower riparian and de-screed the trail below the pass. This formerly troublesome scree slope was tamed a few years ago when a hired trail builder cut the trail down to bedrock and dirt. We now have something to maintain that's other than a rockslide! We even got compliments from the pros (sigh!)... Yo--Jay, Bill, Jim, Kathy, Pete, and Diana--and we climbed four peaks!

Now, for this year, I talked RJ and Chuck into moving the advance-scheduled July session into September! It's five days only, with mules to carry gear to Anvil and a peak or two to climb! We need more people.

10-14 September, And Mark It!

Fewer days, more people, less snow, a couple peaks, mule carry to a fine camp at Anvil, good show of SPS trail-upkeep-way-rajav-u. SASE to leader Campy.

ECHOES FROM THE OUTINGS CHAIR

I'm very pleased to announce that the SPS will, once again, be well represented in the July - October Chapter Schedule. We have scheduled no less than forty one trips--many of which are "Intro" or "leisurely" in nature. Once again Dave Dykeman leads the list for scheduling a whopping eight trips.

Those Leaders who have scheduled 2 trips or more are:

Larry Tidball	7	Igor Mamedalin	2
Dave Petzold	7	Suzanne Mamedalin	2
Barbee Hoffmann	6	Carolyn West	2
Barbara Cohen	5	Bob Wyka	2
Fred Camphansen	5	Roy Magneson	2
Rick Jali	4	Mary Mannes	2
Bill Oliver	2	Ron Young	2
Jim Adler	2		

Thanks to all of the leaders for making such a full schedule possible. I'm concerned, however, that many of the July trips may have to be canceled due to snow conditions and the resulting need for ice-axe and crampons. I guess we can only hope for the best.

- Dave Petzold

1993 SPS SUMMER TRIP SCHEDULE

(Some trips may be changed or canceled depending on conditions)

JULY

17-18	I:	Blackhawk	Larry Tidball, Barbee Hoffmann
23-25	I:	Split, Prater, Tinemaha	Jim Adler, Jim Fleming
24-25	M:	Morgan (south)	Darrell Lee, Ed Lubin
× 24-25	I:	Pinchot, Wynne	Barbara Cohen, Randy Danta
× 24-25	M:	Corcoran	Bill Oliver, Larry Tidball
24-25	I:	Cloudripper	Suzanne Mamedalin, Igor Mamedalin
30-Aug 1	I:	Merriam, Royce, Julius Caesar	Dave Petzold, Carolyn West
30-Aug 1	M:	Gemini, Seven Gables	Larry Tidball Barbee Hoffmann
30-Aug 2	M:	Cirque, Muah, Cartago, Trail	Rick Jali, Fred Camphausen
31-Aug 1	I:	Sawtooth, Needham	Dave Dykeman, Nancy Gordon

AUGUST

7-8	I:	Langley, Cirque	Dave Petzold, Dave Dykeman
7-8	I:	Red Slate, Red & White	Barbara Cohen, Jim Raiford, Barbee Hoffmann
8-15	M:	Iron, Foerster, Electra	Fred Camphausen, Rick Jali
14-15	M:	Center, Bradley	Larry Tidball, Bill Oliver
19-22	M:	Arrow, Ruskin, Pyramid, Goodale	Igor Mamedalin, Suzanne Mamedalin
20-22	M:	Junction, Tyndall, Keith, Bradley	Dave Dykeman, Barbara Cohen, Dave Petzold
× 20-23	M:	Deerhorn, East Vidette, West Vidette, Center, etc	Al Conrad, Bob Wyka
28-29	I:	Sawtooth, Needham	Barbara Cohen, Charlie Knapke

SEPTEMBER

3-6	M:	Highland, Silver, Pk 10,820	Gordon MacLeod, Roy Magneson
4-6	M:	Split, Prater, Tinemaha	Dave Dykeman, Dave Petzold
4-6	M:	Brewer, North Guard, South Guard	Greg Roach, Barbee Hoffmann
4-6	M:	Tower Peak	Gene Mauk, Mary MacMannes
× 4-6	M:	Wynne, Pinchot, Ruskin <i>DO cardinal, striped, broodale</i>	Larry Tidball, Bob Wyka
10-14	O:	Trail Maintenance Party	Fred Camphausen, R.J. Secor, Chuck Stein
11-12	I:	Koip, Gibbs	Ron Young, George Toby
11-12	M:	University, Independence	Dave Dykeman, Dave Petzold
11-12	M:	Sawtooth, Spanish Needle	Bill T. Russell, Pat Russell
18-19	I:	Baldwin, Bloody	Jim Adler, Paul Cooley
18-19	I:	Pickering, Joe Devel	Barbee Hoffmann, Larry Tidball
18-19	M:	Middle Palisade	Barbara Cohen, Nancy Gordon
18-19	M:	Cloudripper	Dave Dykeman, Roy Magneson
× 25	I:	Lone Pine Peak List Finisher	Dale Van Dalsem, Dave Petzold
25-26	I:	Smith, Lamont	Jerry & Nancy Keating
25-26	I:	Spanish Mountain, Three Sisters	P. ty Kline, Ron Young
30-Oct 4	M:	Conness, North, Excelsior, Dunderberg	Rick Jali, Fred Camphausen

OCTOBER

2-3	I:	Baxter, Diamond	Ron Jones, Maris Valkass
9-10	M:	Clouds Rest, ??	Bob Hartunian, Mary MacMannes
9-11	I:	Gilbert, Johnson	Dave Petzold, Carolyn West
15-18	I:	Sonora Pass Peaks	Rick Jali, Fred Camphausen
16-17	M:	Corcoran	Dave Dykeman, Nancy Gordon
× 30-31	I:	Dicks Peak, Tallac, Pyramid	Larry Tidball, Barbee Hoffmann

ECHOES FROM OUR CLIMBS

SEMI PRIVATE TRIP 8/20-8/31/92

By Ursula Slager

We had one rest day at home ^{after} Dale Van Dalsem's Yosemite trip and found Harold McFadden as a surprise visitor. Harold is now living in Wichita and came to do some hiking, so he kindly took us to Onion Valley after leaving our car at Whitney Portal. This allowed us to hike to Cedar Grove to meet Steve Thaw for his CMC Sequoia trip and return on the High Sierra trail.

We spent five enjoyable days with a congenial group, consisting of Steve Thaw, Pat Christie, Jon Skaglund, Barbara and Howard Eyerly, and Charles Perry. We climbed Triple Divide, Lion Rock, Stewart, and Black Kaweah (Jon Inskeep's description was very helpful on the latter) and then hiked to Crabtree Meadow via Kern Hot Springs. There we spent two days relaxing and climbing Chamberlin, Young and Hale. We almost climbed Russell from the South-west chute, but the personable ranger at Crabtree (who suggested it) had to wait for a weather delayed helicopter resupply (which he had told me would include a birthday cake for Don) from Hale the route looked too formidable for Don & me alone.

Including Dale's trip I climbed 12 nice peaks and Don (with his chronic tendinitis) climbed 7. It was a very pleasant time with generally good weather and no bear problems.

Giraud Peak Oct 3-4, 1992 Larry Tidball & Scot Jamison

We had 12 participants for this post-quota period trip over Bishop pass. Saturday was planned as a leisure day with the agenda to get to a campsite at lake 10,734 in the lower Dusy Basin early in the day to allow for end of the season slothfulness in the afternoon. Hiking up to Bishop Pass. Scot, Jack and Barbee couldn't let the many fish in the lakes go untested. They hung back broke out the fishing rods and gave them a go (the fish won). The rest of the group pushed on to Bishop Pass where we had an early lunch/snack. Barbara Cohen needed Agassiz and Vi decided to keep her company on the climb, while the rest of the group headed on down to camp. The afternoon was spent reading, napping, and enjoying the fine early fall weather. Later, the 3 fisherfolk joined me as I fished the lake at our camp. There we caught enough to round out the happy-hour snacks into dinner.

Sunday we got an 7:00 start for the peak so as to not get out to the cars too late. We followed the excellent description in R.J.'s book. Crossing the creek between sections of the strung out lake, we climbed the steep rock steps opposite our camp to reach the NW/SE running ridge leading to peak 12,240+. As the ridge steepened at a rocky step, we cut right across a gully to arrive at the saddle East of Giraud. From there it was down the scree a few hundred feet and around to the easy SE slope of the peak. In planning this trip, I had looked at old issues of the ECHO and had noted that groups had some difficulty in climbing the peak from Dusy Basin. This is probably due to Roper's description of the East Arete as "easy." Easy 4th class, from the looks of it.

From the summit rocks at 10:00, we enjoyed the great views of the Palisades and the Devils Crag. Evidence of the infrequency of the climbs of this peak is the register book. Placed in 1985, only 5 pages have been filled in the intervening 7 years. After retracing our route back to camp, we took a quick lunch break as we packed up. The hike out to South Lake went quickly, and we all headed for home at a reasonable hour (6:00). Joining us for the weekend were: Jack Wickel, Barbara Cohen, Barbee Hoffmann, Ellen Miller, Greg Gerlach, Brian Smith, Rhoda Gilson, Vi Grasso, Mario González, and Kent Santleman.

Mt. Brewer (13,570 feet)

From the east, July 9, 1902 - J. N. LeConte & Mrs. LeConte

From the west, with N. & S. Guard, August 31, 1991 - Bill Oliver & Larry Tidball

Labor Day Weekend - '91. Nine of us eagerly set off from Cedar Grove Friday at 7:30 am, the permit station not having opened until 7:00. From Bubbs Creek, we took the steep trail south alongside Sphinx Creek to as far as its crossing of the creek. Here we lunched at noon, fortifying ourselves for the apparently trail-less bushwhack which awaited us. Having been here once upon a time, Larry was convinced that a use trail continued up the creek to Sphinx Lakes. The most recent Ice Age evidently having obliterated this route, however, we managed pretty well by staying near the creek, more often on the east side. Come 4 pm, with great relief we anchored camp at Lake 10,546, the higher of the twin liquid bodies. The site was one of serene beauty - jagged serpentine peaks looming above us, gnarly dwarf pines scattered among us, and expanding circular waves from inquisitive fish below us. The day could not have ended finer - until Larry generously shared his piscine trophies, this on top of his celebrated quesadillas.

Happy Hour festivities included the re-telling of selected passages from "**Climbing Mt. Brewer - the Climax of the Sierra Club's Outing for 1902,**" by Edward T. Parsons, (SCB - June, 1903).

Many interesting stories have been told of the second annual outing of the Sierra Club in the King's River Cañon and the alpine region at its head. ... But of all the doings, grave or gay, that filled up this merry month in the Sierra, the most notable and hazardous by far was the ascent of Mt. Brewer. ...

In order to avoid any incompetent climber, who might delay the line and mar the success of the climb, it was decided to take only those who had a mountaineering record for high climbing, together with those others who might qualify by climbing in one day from Camp Colby to the saddle on the way to Goat Mountain, which saddle was at an elevation of about 11,000 feet, a rise of 5,800 feet from the floor of the valley at Camp Colby. ... Another requirement was, that no skirts were to be worn by the ladies during the climb. The precipice of loose broken rocks forming the approach to the summit made this requirement a necessary precaution against the danger to those following of loosening and starting rocks down the slope. Complying with these requirements, forty-nine enrolled for Brewer, including seventeen ladies, whose costumes of bloomers, overalls, or knickerbockers were not only appropriate for the work to be accomplished, but lessened the fatigue of climbing, thus enhancing their chances of reaching the summit. ...

That evening [at East Lake] the camp-fire exercises were brief. The party lined up for inspection, and numbered forty-nine. Shoes were carefully examined, and good-night was spoken at 8:30, in view of the early start of the morrow.

Bugle-call sounded at 4 o'clock in the morning; breakfast was ready at 5:00, and before 6 o'clock the line was formed and numbered. Instructions were given to keep places in line throughout the climb, and to heed carefully, promptly, and without question the directions of the leaders, and off we started. Mr. LeConte [Professor Joseph N. LeConte, aka "Little Joe"], of the Outing Committee, was leader and guide of the trip, and Mrs. LeConte pacemaker.

Saturday came dark and calm. Our carefully pre-screened band was whistled awake at 5:00 and enroute 45 minutes later. The leaders' diligent efforts to keep the unruly line formed and numbered were soon for naught, however. Worst of all, Diann Fried, having been denied her favorite climbing skirt, was now adamant in her unwillingness to don bloomers. Barely underway, the climb was already a shambles.

Our route began SSE, crossed a prominent V-notch, and brought us easterly alongside a steep ridge to the base of North Guard at 9:30. The crux here is picking the correct chute. (I had previously taken the first chute from the NG/Brewer saddle - without success.) Taking the second chute now we carefully ascended upper 3rd class rock. The high point thus attained, however, could not also attain the summit, and the group was redirected left in a lower flanking movement below the pinnacle. Climbing higher then, we could cross back right to our goal, topped just past 10:00. Taking turns, most of us gingerly saddled out to the extreme end of the lone, over-hanging needle for the ultimate high.

Following a lengthy snack, we headed down more directly, descending some loose scree and, one-at-a-time, taking a couple of narrow chutes. (This would not have been a good ascent route.) By 11:40 we were re-grouped below the NG/Brewer saddle - rarin' to go for Peak No. Two - Mt. Brewer.

All of the party were in the best of spirits. Well conditioned by wise precaution and careful preparation, they were keen to appreciate and enjoy the glorious opportunities of the climb. None was yet fatigued, so well ordered was the pace set and so well timed the frequent short rests. As our aneroid barometer indicated the altitudes of 10,000, 11,000 and 12,000 feet, it was so announced. We were progressing up the northeast spur of the mountain.

... On the last large snow-field below the extreme dangers of the approach to the summit, the altitude and the exertions of crossing these snow-fields had so accelerated the heart action of two of the party that it was deemed wise for them to go no further, and another one of the party remained with them. While we all regretted that they did not register with us at the peak, it is the policy of the Club to discourage too severe exertions that might result in any permanent disability. The final 1,000 feet of altitude to the summit was made very slowly and carefully. The leaders guided the way, removing where possible loose and threatening rocks and picking footholds and handholds for those following.

The route-finding to the summit is fairly straight-forward. Less obvious, however, is which local high point is The High Point. By 12:30 we had all reconvened at the "traditional" summit, and found the register box missing. Only two of us ventured down-ridge away to mount the narrow blade of rock whose thin top edge overlooks all else.

Then followed a steep climb in loose rocks to the summit, 13,886 feet above the level of the sea, where, thanks to their ready acquiescence in all the directions of the leader and the good discipline maintained by the party, all arrived safely and in buoyant good spirits before 11:30 o'clock.

Many of the sturdier climbers could have made the ascent in two hours' less time, but cheerfully slowed down to the pace set, and by their sprightly conversation and genial badinage encouraged the slower ones, the beginners, beguiling them out of fatigue and adding greatly to the total of pleasure of the trip. For it was not desired or intended to break the record in the time made to the summit, but rather to excel all previous Sierran climbs in the number of the party safely and enjoyably led to a High Sierra summit. Soon we composed ourselves to enjoy the marvelous panorama surrounding us; field-glass and cameras were brought into play, but no photograph could give the coloring and atmosphere of the matchless views from Brewer's summit. Slightly apart from the main ranges we were treated to a sight of peak after peak, rugged and snow-capped, time-defying pinnacles in a region of grandeur. Far to the southeast we looked upon the "top of the United States," the summit of Mt. Whitney, 14,522 feet in altitude, the loftiest peak in the republic. ...

Sobered by the austere grandeur of the scene, we quietly withdrew in detached groups and slowly made our way from the awe-inspiring spot. ...

The time was now at hand for the peak-baggers to sally onward to Peak No. Three: Larry, Bob Wyka, Bob Sumner and Jim Fugimoto. The rest of us did not "need" class-2 South Guard. Donn Cook had needed only Brewer - his 15th Emblem Peak. He headed west now - back to camp. Then, disconcertingly, one by one the others caught the climber's contagion. Rapturously embraced by the seductive siren call, they could not possibly resist it. Diann, Paul Miller and Mike Gruntman were now part of the frenzied mob of mountaineers charging off to "do" South Guard. That left only Bill (evidently deaf) to quietly ponder his delight in not needing that distant high point. Feeling very lonely and very sorry for myself, I finally realized what I needed - to be with steadfast friends, to partake in their sprightly conversation and genial badinage, to climb new heights together and hurl our pagan cries from the topmost battlement.

I breathlessly caught up with our intrepid band at 1:50 at the Brewer/SG saddle. Eyeing me initially with grave suspicion, they eventually relented and took me in - much to my relief and delight. The day's best climbing awaited us as we daringly opted for the long ridge arcing to our goal. One especially steep, loose chute, led by Bob W, went one-at-a-time. Paul fronted our ledge-traverse on the precipitous west side of an intervening high point - very aptly tagged the Polemonium Traverse. South Guard fell at 3:15. Except for Larry it was the first time any of us had bagged three SPS peaks in one day. We were exuberant - as well as hoarse from assorted pagan cries. Our descent was NW into the Brewer Creek drainage, then wearily back up to the V-notch and finally camp - eagerly reclaimed enmasse at 6:50 as twilight lingered overhead.

Sunday came light and calm. Although close at hand, newly-named Mt. Farquhar (12,893 ft / 3929 m) was spared our tired footfalls. (The peak was first led by Norman Clyde on the Sierra Club Outing of 1932.) We were sated and lazy (and perhaps hard of hearing) - plus it isn't on The List. So we got out sooner rather than later.

... There would be as many and as various stories of the summer as the number of the Sierrans who enjoyed the summer's outing, but certainly the Brewerites would agree on this, that the most delightful and memorable day of the entire trip for them was that spent in conquering and surmounting Mt. Brewer.

Special thanks to Larry for his usual superb co-lead and to our steadfast cohort of intrepid mountaineers for their near-boundless energy, for their sharply-focused tenacity and, especially, for their gracious forgiveness.

Bill

MT. KINABALU, BORNEO

Paul A. Bloland

Rising 13,455 feet above the South China Sea and deep in the heart of the Bornean jungle is a most unusual mountain, Mt. Kinabalu, first climbed by Sir Hugh Low in 1951. Located in the Malaysian state of Sabah, formerly North Borneo when it was a Dutch possession, Kinabalu is the highest mountain in all of Southeast Asia and easily one of the most striking with its fantastic granite turrets and spires.

Ruth Bloland and I had flown to Kota Kinabalu, the capital of Sabah, via Taipei and Singapore in June of 1992 especially to climb this famous tropical peak. We arranged for shelter on the mountain and a guide through a local travel agent and on June 2nd a minivan took us up into the heavily forested mountains to Kinabalu National Park where we stayed overnight in a Park chalet. As is usually the case in the afternoon the mountain was shrouded with clouds. However, just before dinner, the clouds parted and there, soaring impossibly high above us, was the bulk of Kinabalu, its minarets and towers clearly visible above the darkening forest.

The next morning we met our guide, Danson Kandong, at Park Headquarters and took a van up to the Timpohon Gate, at 6,000 feet the official entrance to the Kinabalu Trail. After the obligatory photo, we swung off up the trail (actually down for the first couple of hundred feet). Starting up a ridge, the trail began to climb and never let up.

The trail up Kinabalu is wide and well developed (one might say "overly developed") with thousands of steps cut into the soil and reinforced with sticks. Wooden ladders or steps carry the hiker over rough or steep areas with railings to clutch while climbing. Where there is sheer rock, steps are carved or cut into the rock. The trail winds up a long, very steep ridge with heavy montane forest all around succeeded by the stunted trees of the mossy or cloud forest above 6,000 feet. Many ferns, mosses, rhododendrons, climbing bamboos, pitcher plants, orchids and other epiphytes, and other tropical plants, many endemic to Kinabalu, line the path.

There are six open shelters along the trail at stated (and very welcome) intervals of 15-45 minutes. At each shelter, the altitude is given together with the hiking time to the next shelter. Every half mile there is a posted map showing the trail and your location on it.

After about six hours on the trail, over 3 1/4 miles and 5,000 feet of elevation gain, we reached the Laban Rata Resthouse at 3:00 pm, close to timberline at about 11,000 feet. We were assigned a room with two double bunks and promptly went down the hall for a cold but refreshing shower - the climb had been very strenuous in the heat and humidity. The resthouse boasts a dining room on the main floor where we had a filling meal of sweet and sour chicken and corn soup prepared by the staff after which we turned in for the night - at 7:30 pm.

We both had some difficulty sleeping so we were awake when Danson came by at 2:15 am to wake us up. We went downstairs for a light breakfast of toast and coffee before stepping out into the night with our light packs slung over our shoulders. At about 3:15 am we turned on our headlamps and started up the trail. The first section, between the Laban Rata Resthouse and Panar Laban was lighted with fluorescent street lamps so we had no problem, but beyond the lights the trail became very steep with endless ladders and railings. Just below the Sayit-

Sayit hut we left the stunted forest behind and began climbing up a thick rope, hand-over-hand as the slope steepened and the sky became lighter.

The summit plateau of Kinabalu is one of the most bizarre mountain tops I have seen and a prime reason why we particularly wanted to climb it. A huge rounded dome or plateau of flat slabs of exfoliating granite there is absolutely no vegetation visible because of the almost daily heavy rain that scours off any soil. The dome is split down the center by an awesome chasm, Low's Gully, over a mile deep with sheer walls plunging down into a black gorge. All across the dome are sharp pinnacles or peaks, one of which is Low's Peak, the highest point on the mountain at 13,455 feet. Climbing up the huge slabs, we followed the thick white climbing rope up to the official summit of Low's Peak which we reached at 6:00 am. We saw the sun rise over the steaming jungles and could look out upon wave after wave of peaks and ranges stretching deep into the heart of Borneo.

After a half hour, we started down. Now that it was light, we could plainly see the route up and were astonished at what we had navigated in the dark! Picking our way carefully down the steep rock slopes, we were back at the Laban Rata Resthouse at 8:30 am where we took a half hour nap followed by a second and more satisfying breakfast. Leaving the guest house at 10:15 am we started down the endless series of steps to the Timpohon Gate which we reached at 2:15 pm, a 4-hour descent, not too swift when one considers that the fastest time recorded for the round trip was an incredible 2 hours, 42 minutes, and 32 seconds by a Nepalese soldier during the annual Kinabalu Climbathon.

Our van was waiting for us to take us back to Park Headquarters where we were presented with our summit certificates attesting to the fact that we had indeed conquered Mt. Kinabalu.

CLIMBING NOTES: Kinabalu is very popular, with heavier traffic than Mt. Whitney, so if one is to stay in the Laban Rata Resthouse or in the chalets at Park Headquarters before the climb, reservations are advisable. Self-service huts, which provide bunks, stoves, and utensils, are available also. Reservations can be made at the Park Reservation Office in downtown Kota Kinabalu or through a local travel agent. Although the brochures state that an authorized guide is mandatory, many people climbed without one. The route is obvious, even in the dark, but it should be noted that the weather inevitably deteriorates in the afternoon and heavy cloud cover accompanied by rain could render the mountain quite hazardous. The presence of the trail makes Kinabalu a Class I climb.

A Quote:

"The necessity of carrying loads is the destiny of a mountaineer. There's freedom in those pounds, visions only a mountain climber will ever see. My home on my back, my next meal in a ditty sack. Mountaineering - so little climbing yet so much work." -- John Roskelley from Last Days

Dear Editor,

Would like to suggest that one criteria to be used in considering the addition of a peak to the SPS list would be the fact that it was named in honor of an individual who has made a substantial contribution to Sierra mountaineering, providing, of course, that the peak itself is a worthy ascent. Two such peaks are Mt. Francis Farquher (previously informally called "Notch Pk.") and Mt. Ansel Adams, both of which are good Class 3 climbs. Both have been led by the SPS (Farquher on 9/24/72 by Doug Mantle et al and Adams on 9-2-85 by Gordon MacLeod), so they could be proposed by members who climb them on private trips. Explore and enjoy!

Barbara Lilley
Barbara Lilley

Sierra Club Opposes L.A. County Trails Fee

SPSers can join in the struggle to rescind or modify the \$23 annual fee recently imposed on trail users by the L. A. County Board of Supervisors. This new fee was effective January, and \$54 fines will be charged for violations as of 1 April. The charge, which applies to anyone 16 and over, is intended to offset county trail maintenance costs. Trails maintained by the City, e.g., in Griffith Park, or those in the National Forest are not affected. Not many stores currently sell the permit or carry the county trails map. (Sport Chalet in LaCanada does.)

Although this fee does not directly impact the SPS schedule, many of us may happen to cross county trails when on local conditioning hikes. Consider also that if L.A. County is successful in establishing this new fee, then it's likely that other entities (cities, counties, State) will do likewise. The charge is particularly oppressive to the economically disadvantaged city dweller who already has limited access to wilderness.

Express yourself already: send mail to any/all supervisors, Hall of Administration, 500 W. Temple, L.A. 90012.

1st District: Gloria Molina, 213-974-1111

2nd District: Yvonne Burke, 213-974-2222

3rd District: Ed Edelman, 213-974-3333

4th District: Deane Dana, 213-974-4444

5th District: Mike Antonovich, 213-974-5555.

For further information on the fee, call Sheila Ortega at the County Dept. of Parks & Recreation: 213-738-2961.

Resounding *ECHOES*

Bill Oliver

SPS Mascots ?

The Jan.-Feb. '71 *ECHO* included a set of SPS by-laws, as amended November, 1969. Article IV, Membership, tells of Regular and Honorary Members. Sub-section 5 addresses Mascot Members:

Any person under twelve years of age whose parent or guardian is a member of the Section may become a Mascot Member by climbing any six mountains on the qualifying list and by applying in writing to the Secretary. The person's birthdate shall be stated in the application. Mascot membership shall expire when the holder reaches the age of twelve years.

Current by-laws no longer mention this category.

Gone to climbing everyone, long time ago!

Where have all the Mascots gone, long time passing?

Where, then, is the seed for our future?

The following people have not renewed their SPS dues (as of March 15, 1993). This is the last Echo they will receive!! Please send your dues to the treasurer, Patty Kline.

Abele, Richard S.	Feldon, Ruth	Kluwin, Gisela	Roach, Greg	Wylie, K.C.
Adrian, Mark	Ferguson, Bob	Knoblich, Ingrid	Robbins, Jack	Yard, John
Aiken, Todd	Fewell, Richard	Koepke, Jeff	Roberts, Jim	Zappen, Ron
Aminian, Ali	Fink, R.S.	Kolp, Hirsh	Robison, Gayle	Zdon, Andy
Astle, Weldon	Fletcher, Elton	Kuhns, Darryl	Ross, Ed	Zenk, Dan
Ayers, Robert	Fletcher, Par	Lake, David	Ross, Tom	Zic, Sam
Backer, Paul	Flood, Terry	Landau, Linda	Russell, Robin	
Bailey, Scott	Flores, Martha	Latter, Bob	Rutherford, Theresa	
Baillie, Clive	Foerstel, Greg	Leonard, Karen	Sakowych, Tom	
Baker, Richard	Franz, Al	Lesser, Eric	Sanson, Michael	
Banner, Ron	Fredette, Mike	Leth, Peter	Santelman, Kent	
Bausback, Brendan	Frieman, Paul	Leverton, Sue	Schaerter, Rodney	
Beach, Richard	Friemanis, Harry	Lindberg, Gordon	Schneider, Chris	
Beatty, Rick	French, Cal	Lingle, Bill	Schoeneman, Rheta	
Beyer, Kurt	Fridella, Mike	Lowe, Carolyn	Schoenheit, Keith	
Beyner, David	Fried, Diann	Lubin, Ed	Scott, Janet	
Bond, Matthew	Fritsen, Richard	Lucas, Fred	Secor, R>J>	
Borad, Don	Frolli, Mark	Machleder, Larry	Serna, L>S.	
Borun, Raymond	Fulton, Ann	Manchester, Mike	Shalaby, Hoda	
Bowman, Brenda	Gat, Isabelle	Marcus, David	Shands, Bond	
Breyde, Carol	Gill, Terry	Marquez, Phil	Sharp, Wes	
Bright, Fred	Glassner, Geoff	Martelli, Arnold	Shea, John	
Brummer, Harry	Godfrey, Geoff	Mason, Ted	Sheldon, Ron	
Buehler, Herb	Gomillon, Jeff	McDermott, John	Shubert, Paul	
Burge, Carol	Goodman, Steve	McDonald, Rob Roy	Smetko, Karl	
Burns, Georgina	Goulet, Andrea	McMahon, Jane	Smith, Brian	
Cahill, Alice	Grams, Jack	McMannes, Mary	Smith, Steve	
Callison, Dorothy	Gray, Keats	Meador, Bob	Solomon, Jeff	
Castillo, Nancy	Gray, Bill	Mevay, Rene	Stauffer, Bill	
Cheslick, John	Gubersky, Bruce	Michael, Bob	Stein, Michael	
Chin, Steve	Hadow, Roger	Mihaljevich, Dan	Stenzel, Reiner	
Christopher, John	Harris, Wm.	Mihalka, Michael	Stevens, Bill	
Chval, Richard	Harsh, Sherry	Miller, Paul	Sur, Sylvia	
Coit, Roger	Hartunian, Bob	Molnar, Steve	Suttle, Gary	
Compton, Hal	Harvey, Wilson	Moore, Helen	Talbott, Virgil	
Conrad, Al	Helbrecht, Mitch	Moore, Return	Throgmorton, Jim	
Cooley, Paul	Henderson, Bob	Moore, Susan	Titus, Jay	
Craun, Al	Henke, Rich	Murray, Dave	Tryon, Bill	
Danta, Randy	Henney, Vic	Nahlovsky, Boris	Tucker, George	
De Chantillon, Evelyn	Hethmon, Martha	Nardi, Steve	Underwood, David	
Delmorte, John	Heubach, Bill	Neale, Bernie	Voigt, Steve	
Dixon, Lance	Hodgman, Phyllis	Nelson, Steve	Wankum, Joe	
Dubeau, Bobby	Holladay, Delores	Olson, Lois	Webber, Ron	
Dunie, Gerry	Holland, George	Ottolini, Rick	Weissberger, Alan	
Duryea, Tom	Holleman, Deanna	Palmer, Don	Weldon, Vieve	
Eckelmann, Ron	Hoover, Victoria	Peterson, Harvey	West, Carolyn	
Engs, Bill	Hope, Bruce	Pinson, Anna	Wheeler, Joe	
Erb, Jim	Horgan, Betsy	Ragland, Randy	Whisman, Walt	
Erickson, John	Hubbard, George,	Raiford, Jim	Whiteman, Kathleen	
Farkas, Jim	Hudson, Ron	Rayman, Jan	Whities, Bill	
	Inskeep, Jon	Reed, John	Wild, Chuck	
	Jamison, Scot	Richards, David	Wolfe, Ray	
	Kastner, Rosemary	Richardson, Judi	Wong, Vic	
	Kelley, Mike	Rigney, Stuart		

MAP SHOP UPDATE

NEW ADDRESS:

Pasadena Map Company
2341 E. Foothill Blvd
Pasadena, CA, 91107

(Exit the 210 freeway at Sierra Madre Blvd, south to Foothill, west one block to the corner of Vista Ave and Foothill Blvd.)

OUT OF BUSINESS:

A L S Maps
610 N. Azusa Ave
West Covina, CA

--- Bob Sumner

1993 SPS ECHO SUBSCRIPTION & RENEWAL FORM

**SECTION 1
MEMBER INFO**

To continue your ECHO subscription and renew your membership for 1993, fill out this section. Your renewal for 1993 is confirmed by the "93" digits appearing on you mailing label. RENEWAL DEADLINE IS MARCH 31st.

NAME _____ DATE _____
 ADDRESS _____ S.C.# _____
 CITY _____ ZIP _____ COUNTY _____
 DAY PHONE _____ EVENING PHONE _____

Mark this box for address or phone change or correction

**SECTION II
MEMBER TYPE**

I am renewing my SPS membership as an 'active' member. My section activity this past year was _____ (e.g., climb, program). Only 'active' members may vote in the section elections held in October.

Other SPS members residing at the above address are listed below. (Fill in this section if you wish to receive just 1 ECHO; otherwise fill out a separate application for each ECHO subscription desired).

NAME _____ S.C.# _____ ACTIVITY _____

NAME _____ S.C.# _____ ACTIVITY _____

I am renewing my SPS membership as an 'inactive' member.

I wish only to subscribe to the ECHO; I am not an SPS member.

After March 31st or a lapse in membership, I wish to be reinstated as an active member. My last year as an SPS member was _____. I have done the following activities to qualify me for reinstatement:

I hereby apply for membership in the SPS. The six peaks that qualify me for membership and the dates climbed are listed below. At least two of the peaks climbed were with the SPS. My Sierra Club membership number is listed above.

Peak Name	Date Climbed	With SPS?	If yes, Leader Name

**SECTION III
SUBSCRIPTION
CLASS**

Regular ECHO subscription: \$12.00 annual rate.

Sustaining ECHO subscription: \$25.00 annual rate. Sustaining subscriptions include first class postage for the ECHO and a donation to the SPS operating fund.

Make checks payable to SIERRA PEAKS SECTION. Mail this form and a check for \$12.00 or \$25.00 to the section Treasurer:

Patty Kline
 20362 Callon Dr.
 Topanga Cyn, CA, 90290

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- EDITOR:** Wayne Norman, 436 Flower St., Costa Mesa CA, 92627, (714) 646-8588. ECHO copy deadlines are the third Saturday of odd numbered months. Priority is given to legible, typed, single spaced copy. Laser-printed or other high quality copy is preferred. Floppy Disks (IBM/MS-DOS format) are especially appreciated. Use letter quality setting on dot matrix printers. If you would like your submission returned to you, please enclose a SASE.
- SUBSCRIPTIONS:** \$12.00 per year, due by March 31st. Subscribing to the ECHO is a requirement for active membership in the SPS. Sustaining membership is \$25.00 per year, and includes first class postage. Submit new subscription applications and renewals to the section Treasurer, and include your Sierra Club membership number. New applications received after October 1 are credited for the subsequent year. Only one ECHO subscription is necessary for multiple members of a family residing at one address. Contributions or gifts to the Sierra Club or the SPS are not tax-deductible.
- ADVERTISEMENT:** Private activity announcements and advertisements are accepted at the following rates. Private trip announcements: \$1.00 for the first 4 lines and \$1.00 for each additional line. Other announcements and product/service advertisements: \$1.00 per line or \$25.00 for a half page space. Reach out to our climbing constituency and place an ad today! Send copy and check to the Editor.
- ADDRESS CHANGES:** Send address changes to the section Secretary: Barbara Cohen, 2160 Plaza Del Amo #172, Torrance 90501. The ECHO is mailed via 3rd class mail and will not be forwarded by the post office.
- PEAKS LIST:** Copies of the SPS peaks list can be obtained by sending \$1.00 and a SASE to the section Secretary.
- MISSING ISSUES:** Inquiries regarding missing issues should be directed to the section Mailer: Barbara Cohen, 2160 Plaza Del Amo #172, Torrance 90501. Extra copies of the 30th Anniversary ECHO are available by sending \$4.50 per copy to the section Mailer. Copies of the Tribute issue (Nov/Dec 89) are also available from the Mailer for \$2.00. Prospective new members: for a one time complimentary copy of the ECHO, send 52 cents in stamps to the Mailer
- AWARDS:** All prices include sales tax. Emblem pins (\$16.50), senior emblem pins (\$12.00), list finisher pins (\$15.00), and section patches (\$2.00) are available from the section Treasurer: Patty Kline, 20362 Callon Dr, Topanga Cyn, CA, 90290. Make all Checks Payable to the SIERRA PEAKS SECTION
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