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JANUARY MEETING
Thursday, January 13, 1977

7:30 P.M.

PLANT II THEATER

Our guest speaker will be Stan Stenner, Vice President of the Alaskan Chapter of the FWOC (Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs). His slide show is titled "Alaska's National Interest Lands" and should be very informative about Alaska's environmental problems.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Beginning cash balance - November 18, 1976 - \$486.86

Receipts:

Book Sales	\$8.50	
Banquet Receipts	<u>584.00</u>	
Total Receipts		<u>\$592.50</u>
Total Cash Available		\$1,079.36

Expenditures:

Banquet Fee	\$573.40	
Speaker Fee	<u>200.00</u>	
Total Expenditures		\$773.40

Ending balance - December 14, 1976 - \$305.96

Dave Campbell
Treasurer

MINUTES

Following the annual Boe-Alps dinner held December 9, 1976, at the Buccaneer Restaurant, Dick Petersen opened a very brief business meeting. There was no old or new business. The treasurer's report and minutes for the November Boe-Alps meeting was approved as published in last month's Echo.

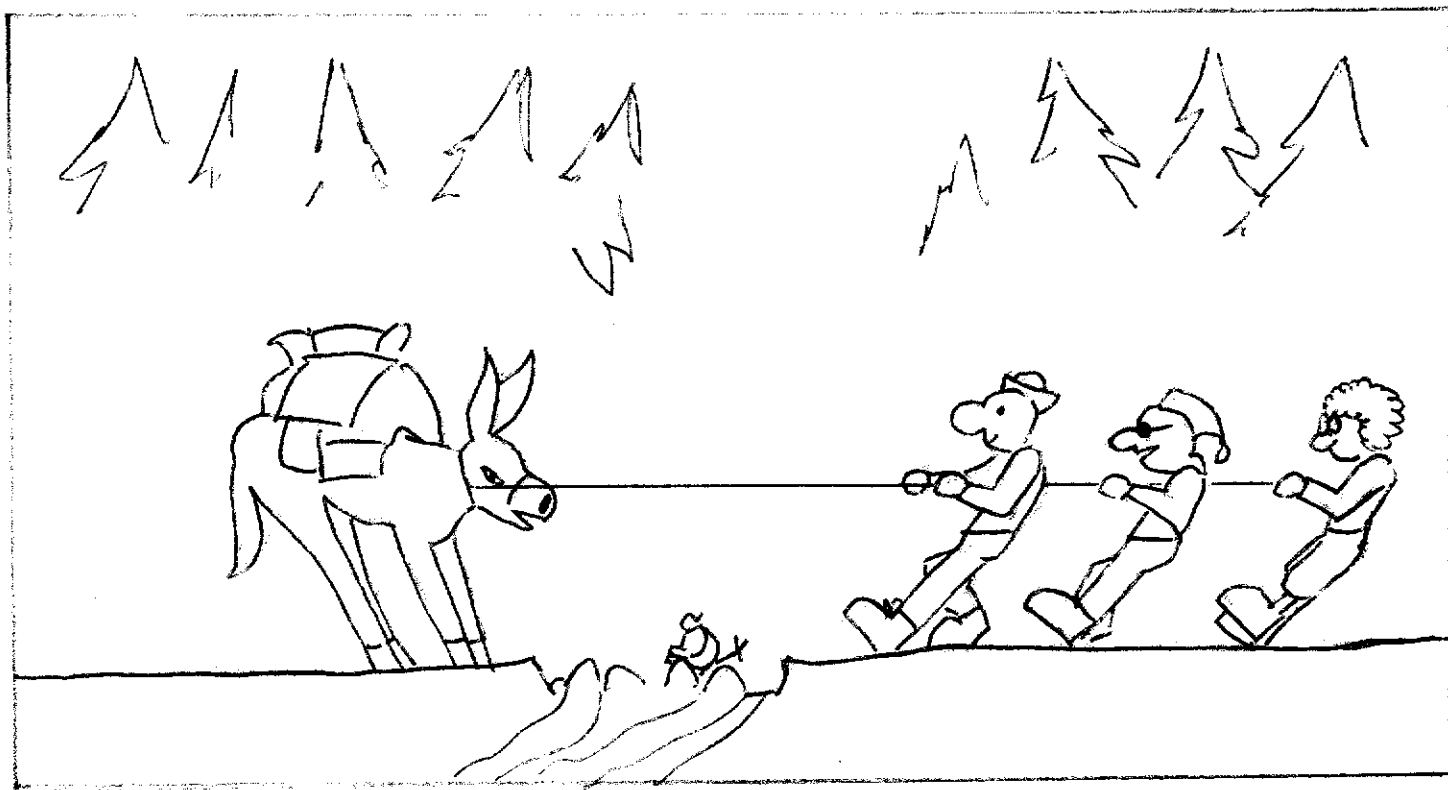
The meeting was then adjourned.

ACTIVITIES

December 28-30, 1976	Enchantment Lakes - Party Size Limited	Chris Madden 237-2068 Work 852-1712 Home
January 8, 1977	Snowshoe Hike - Blewett Pass area or alternative	Ray Brown 773-2176 Work 885-4083 Home
January 22-23, 1977	Reflection Lake Pinnacle Peak	Dave Campbell 773-2176 Work 248-0621 Home
January 29-30, 1977	Camp Muir overnight ski descent	Warren Rouse 342-4164 Work 337-1310 Home

ATTENTION CAMERA CARRYING FOOLS!!!

The February 3, 1977, meeting at the BSRL cafeteria will be the annual photography contest. Categories will be in next month's Echo. So break out your pictures and let's see 'em.



WE'LL HARVE THE NEXT TIME YOU COME UP WITH A BRILLIANT
IDEA, KEEP IT TO YOURSELF!

On October 20, 1976, Congress passed a bill which will add the Point of Arches, Shi Shi Beach and a strip of land on the east side of Lake Ozette to the Olympic National Park.

Humpback whales have been sighted in Puget Sound this year. -
A real rarity.

The Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs (of which we are a member) is sponsoring three trips next summer in Alaska. Contact Editor for more information. I also have a couple of brochures from other companies offering everything from safari-bus exploring to advanced rock climbing courses.

Echo Item -

Ray Brown has now actively taken over equipment management. It is requested all members who have club equipment in their possession call Ray to verify equipment location. Of particular interest are two shortie ice axes which are unaccounted for. Ray requests equipment not be transferred unless it is coordinated with him. Cooperation will save Ray time and be of direct benefit to the membership.

The A.R.C. is supposed to have a Mountaineering First Aid course at Bellevue Community College in February. Call 323-2345 after the holidays for more information.

REMOVAL OF TRAIL SHELTERS OPPOSED

A movement has been organized to oppose National Park Service policy to remove trail shelters in Olympic National Park.

Richard A Pargeter, who publishes recreation map-guides, helped organize Friends of Olympic Trail Shelters, Box 844, Kent.

Pargeter said the Olympics, despite heavy rain and cold, attract great numbers of visitors, many of whom are not prepared for the weather. He said hypothermia cases will be more common because many back-country shelters already have been removed.

Pargeter asked interested persons to write the organization and Russell Dickenson, regional director of the National Park Service, Fourth and Pike Building, Seattle.

Park Service policy has been to phase out the shelters because backpackers generally carry lightweight tents and the shelters are blamed for concentrating use, causing deterioration of the area. Park officials say shelters are subject to vandalism and are expensive to maintain.

- Reprinted from The Seattle Times -

- JUST A REMINDER -

1977 dues are \$5.00 payable in January to the club treasurer.

CLIMBS

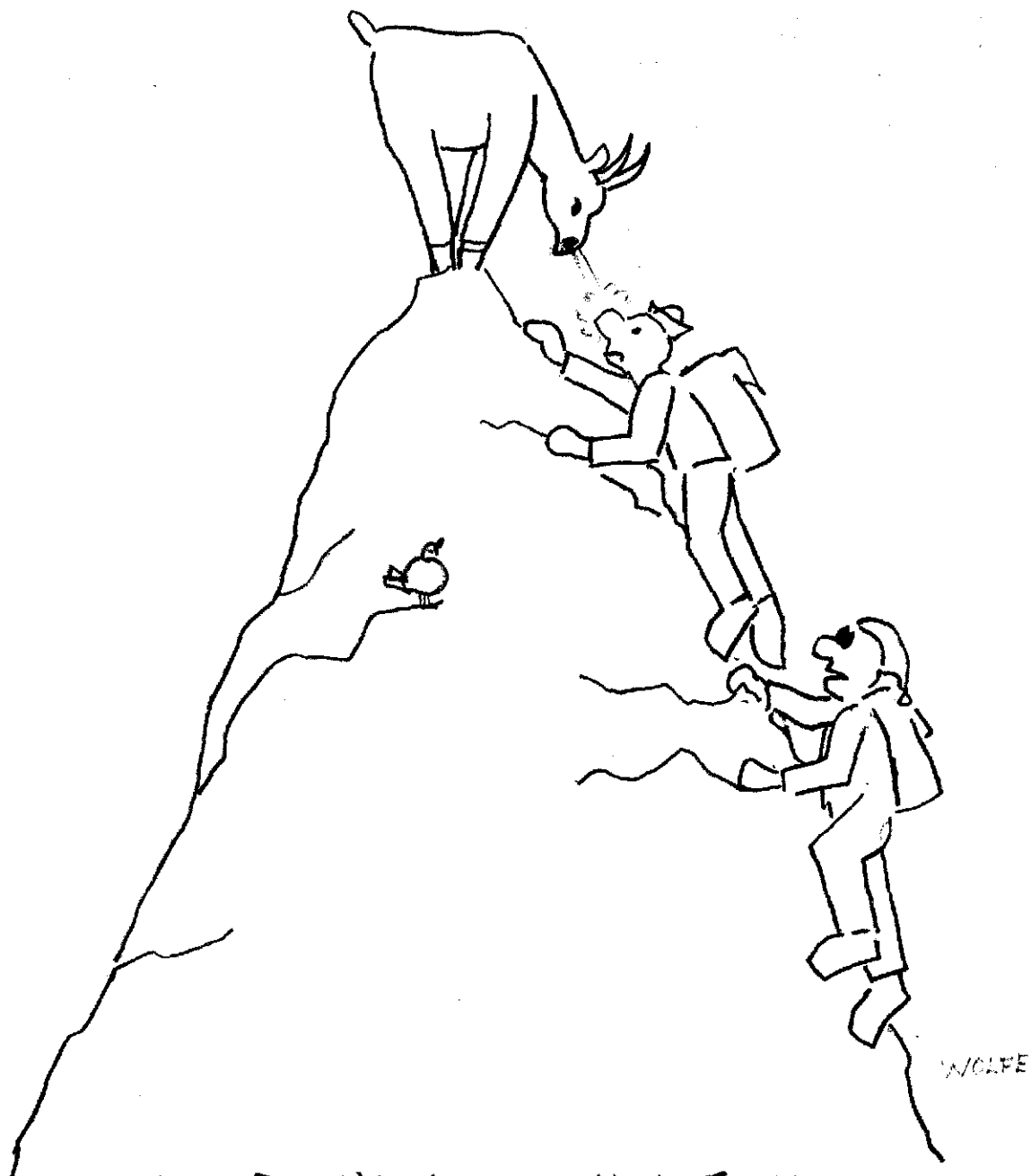
How It Was - Mother Mountain et al - November 13, 1976

When you schedule a climb about five weeks in advance for mid-November, the chances of it happening as planned are not terribly high. But we beat the odds - November 13th dawned rainless (albeit a bit foggy) and we capitalized perfectly on what turned out to be the last day of Autumn. Departure was carefully scheduled to assure arrival in Black Diamond coincident with the opening of the bakery; laden with hot doughnuts and six kinds of cookies, we then headed out of the fog toward Mowich Lake, well within Rainier Park and safe from the Guns of Autumn.

The road to Mowich has been open-again/closed again over the past several years; the Park Service threatening to block it off at the entrance, but annually relenting to the public clamor. More people than not probably thought it (and the west side road) stayed closed all year after a lot of springtime publicity to that effect, but it didn't. It's most likely only a matter of time though before Mowich Lake becomes a three mile additional hike, whether because of the conservationist fervor of the park administration or because of road disrepair is a toss-up. We fortunately had the services of a Jeep Travelall/Wagoneer/Rover or something, thus saving the suspensions of our more delicate vehicles.

There was a lot of snow around the shady corners of the lake (itself unfrozen), so that finding the faint trail up into the little valley east of the lake was something of a challenge, as was walking on the rock-hard snow patches. Most of the way was bare, however, although not altogether at its lushest at this time of year. An hour or so brought us to Knapsack Pass and our first sunshine, which led to an overall decline of party motivation and a general need for prolonged sunbathing. Fortunately, our goal lay only a 15-20 minute ridge scramble beyond, so that in due course we ambled over to First Mother Mountain for a slightly better view. Discarding the option for continuing on to Second and then Third Mother Mountain, we chose instead to backtrack and climb up an adjacent ridge to Fay Peak (carefully skirting the hard ice slopes negotiated by last January's cramponless Boe-Alps party). Another hour or so deposited us atop Fay Peak. Three skittish mountain goats were passed enroute, three large hawks spotted and three coyotes heard. The descent to Mowich Lake was noted for its directness; we headed straight down the increasingly steepening ridge right to the lakeshore. A great day.

We were there: Bruce Gaumond (your correspondent), Bob Mondrezyk (transportation), Carl Henderson (doughnut caterer), Don Brown (who'd been there when they opened the road the first time, circa 193?) and Rose Scoones (in charge of advanced route reconnaissance via 747 the previous day).



WHAT DO YA MEAN YOU THINK
THAT THERES A CLASS 6 MOVE
COMING UP?

LATE RELEASE

At an executive board meeting 12-16-76, it was decided there would be a Mountaineering II course offered. The fee will be \$60.00. The schedule will be in the February - March, 1977 period and will not interfere with the Basic Course.

It is planned there will be 2 overnight and 3 to 4 one day outings for instruction. Some of the course objectives will be leadership problems, search and rescue, advanced route finding, aid rock climbing technique, ice climbing techniques, etc. Definitive course content will be developed by John Pollack and the three instructors.

The cut-off date for applications will be at the scheduled meeting - January 13, 1977. Applications will require a \$20.00 refundable deposit. When making your application, please forward the following information to Warren Rouse:

- . Name
- . Phone numbers
- . Two references of club members you have climbed
with who can evaluate your abilities
- . Climbing courses taken and year
- . First aid course
- . List the 5 last mountains climbed and year
- . List the 5 most difficult mountains climbed and year

The course will be limited to 30 students who will be selected by the instructors from the applicants.

1977 BASIC COURSE

It was also decided to offer the Basic Course in 1977. Jerry Sommerman will be the coordinator with publicity handled by Warren Rouse and Hilde Henson. Additional information will be published in the next Echo listing people to call for information in each of the Boeing complexes.

R. L. Petersen
President

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5th GRAND ANNUAL PHOTO CONTEST

FEBRUARY MEETING

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1977

* * 7:00 P.M. * *

BSRL CAFETERIA

FOR THE FEBRUARY MEETING THE BOEING ALPINE SOCIETY IS
INDEED PROUD TO SPONSOR ITS 5th ANNUAL PHOTO CONTEST.
SLIDE REGISTRATION WILL TAKE PLACE BETWEEN 6:30 AND
7:00. PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL MEETING TIME 7:00. FOR
CONTEST DETAILS SEE INSIDE.

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MINUTES

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The minutes for the November meeting and the treasurer's report were approved as published in last month's Echo.

Chris Madden, membership chairman, announced that club dues for 1977 (\$5.00 per family) should be paid now. Chris asked the membership to also give further thought to a possible club library. Club books can be distributed through company mail.

Jerry Sommerman announced that the Boe-Alps basic mountaineering course will commence about March 15, 1977. He also stated that there will be a need for a course coordinator at each Boeing facility.

John Pollock discussed the course content for the Mountaineering II course to be offered during February and March. Applications are due now for this course.

Jerry Sommerman announced that the February program will be the Annual Photo Contest and that Art Wolfe will manage this program.

Secretary
Hilde Henson

TREASURER'S REPORT

Beginning Cash Balance	December 12, 1976	\$305.96
Receipts:		
Membership Dues	\$168.00	
Mountaineering II Climbing Course Deposits	<u>200.00</u>	
Total Receipts		<u>368.00</u>
Total Cash Available		\$673.96
Expenditures:		
Meeting Refreshments	\$ 20.37	
4 Avalanche Detectors	<u>160.00</u>	
Total Expenditures		<u>180.37</u>
Ending Balance	January 18, 1977	<u>\$493.59</u>

Treasurer
Dave Campbell

ACTIVITIES

February 5, 1977	Silver Peak or vicinity Carry Snowshoes - hopefully	Jack Leicester (W) 342-5372
February 13, 1977	Castle Peak - snowshoe climb	Bruce Gaumont (W) 773-0492 (H) 246-2520
February 19-20, 1977	Toleak Point - Art Wolfe Beach Hike	Art Wolfe (H) 935-7674

PHOTO CONTEST

Photo Contest Instructions:

The Photo Contest will have two major photographic divisions - slides and prints.

Under the slide division there are seven sub-divisions:

1. General mountainscapes
2. Winterscapes
3. Inclement weather
4. Sunsets
5. Flora
6. Wildlife
7. People

You may enter up to 30 slides to cover these seven sub-divisions.

Under the print division there are two categories:

- a. Color
- b. Black and white

The print sub-divisions are:

1. General mountainscapes
2. Seascapes
3. Wildlife
4. Misc.

Under general mountainscapes, color and black and white prints do not compete with each other.

PHOTO CONTEST (Cont'd)

In the past we have found that the photo contest generally takes longer than regular monthly meetings. Therefore, the meeting will begin a half hour earlier, 7:00 P.M., and the slide registration will begin at 6:30 P.M.

You must have your initials on your slides as well as prepared titles to dictate to the person registering slides. During the slide projecting, the photographer, slide number and title of the entry will be read.

Provided there is ample display area, you will not be limited as to number of print entries. Each print will have an identification card, indicating print number, photographer and title.

Prizes include slide film to get you started for next year.

We sincerely hope that each and every one of you participate for it is your participation that will ultimately determine the success of this year's photo contest. So if you haven't picked out some of your photographs to share with us, please do so; we want to see them.

Program Chairman
Jerry Sommerman

- HAPPY NEWS -

1977 dues (\$5.00) are now due. Please remit to Chris Madden, M/S 63-52, Orgn. R-5632, or 26616 Manchester Ave., Kent, Washington 98031.

Last Name		First Name	Middle Initial	
_____		_____	_____	
PAYROLL:		Hourly []	Professional []	Supervision []
Social Security Number _____		General []	Technical []	Office Exempt []
[FAMILY MEMBERSHIP ONLY]				
Spouse: _____				
Names _____				
Children: _____				
Names _____				
Names _____				
Activity Name _____				
Team _____ League _____				
Organization _____		Mail Stop _____	Co. Extension _____	
Home Address _____				
Street _____		City _____	Zip Code _____	
Home Phone _____		Date _____	_____	
		Month _____	Day _____	Year _____

CLIMBS

Snow Lakes - Enchantment Lakes
December 28 - 30, 1976

After morning refreshments in Leavenworth, six stalwarts headed up the Snow Lake trail in the fervent hope that the sun would break out and that the cars would not be broken into. The trip up was the usual Snow Lake trip - a grind. One member liked the trail so well, he left his camera at a rest stop in order to be able to run nearly a mile back down the trail to retrieve it. Nada Lake afforded views up into the Tamarack Meadows area and some of the peaks along Temple Ridge. Here, also, one member of the party was able to don skis and ski across the lake rather than wind down the trail.

Finally, after much sweat was poured out on the trail, Snow Lake was reached. After admiring the view up Trauma Rib to the Enchantment Lakes Basin, we donned snowshoes for the trip across (yes, across) Upper Snow Lake. Although nerve racking, the crossing was made safely and camp was pitched at the inlet to the lake, poised for the next day's efforts. Following tea and soup, Dick Petersen put on his chef's balaclava and prepared a Stroganoff, the memory of which will grace many a fireside conversation in future years.

Wednesday dawned cloudy with a few snow flurries which soon gave way to cloudless skies. With great trepidation we started up Trauma Rib or the Sylvester High Route (take your choice). Following a minor navigation error the proper route was found and up we climbed. The track was untrodden and the snow was loose and unconsolidated. Fortunately, Sherpa Brindierio was along to help break the trail and ease the way for the rest of us. After about 3½ hours the crest was reached, allowing the first views of Little Annapurna and the lower Enchantment Basin. Pausing briefly for lunch we headed into the basin. The first lake, Naiad, gave us views of the south face of Prusik, Boxtop, Temple, The Professor and other peaks of Temple Ridge. Looking up the valley Dragontail was spotted along with the rest of the western end of the Stuart range.

Not wishing to be caught out after sunset we reluctantly headed down after all too brief a stay. Surprisingly, on the way down to Snow Lakes, we encountered a great many people heading up. Back at camp we spent the whole evening eating and hearing tales of a misspent youth in Omaha by Ray Brown.

Thursday began bright and cold (14 degrees). At this point the only thing left to do was pack and head out. The trip out was as painful as ever and every time I head out the Snow Lake trail, I swear I shall never do it again. Finally, the parking lot was gained and to our great pleasure, our cars were untouched. Our next stop was Zeke's in Goldbar to end our trip the way we spent it, i.e., eating.

Adventurers: Chris Madden, Dick Petersen, Glen Brindierio, Ray Brown, Randy Oakely and Glen Liston.

CONSERVATION

The Forest Service is publishing a flyer, "The Responsible Trail User". It encourages trail work parties and continued participation in the trail inventory project.

MT. RAINIER NATIONAL PARK PLANNING USE CHANGES FOR 1977

The last four summers Mt. Rainier National Park has been managed in accordance with the Backcountry Use and Operations Plan of 1973. In general, the plan called for camping by permit only with assignment of specific sites and limits on party size and number of parties per camp area. The plan was designed to balance visitor use with acceptable resource damage. Changes have been made every year and the following have been proposed for 1977. Your comments and any other suggestions are requested.

- Remove capacity limitation at Camp Hazard. The Kautz routes would become unrestricted as to number of parties.
- To reduce Wonderland Trail bottleneck, increase Maple Creek and Berekeley Park camps by 2 sites and Indian Bar by 2 parties.
- Establish a backcountry camp at Eagle Roost in the area west of Spray Park.
- Establish a 2 site camp at the junction of Cataract Creek and the Carbon River.
- Relocate the Paradise River camp to a drier site.
- Re-route section of Wonderland Trail which goes over Mazama River to its old location following road at Reflection Lakes.
- Close Bench/Snow Lake basin to camping due to high day use.
- The issuance of bivouac permits be limited to Lake James, Sunset and Firecreek.
- Close immediate area around Mirror Lakes to cross country camping.
- Following changes in site number:

North Puyallup from 12 individual, 2 group to 6 individual, 1 group
Lake George from 6 individual, 1 group to 5 individual, 1 group
Sunset from 6 individual, 1 group to 5 individual, 1 group

MT. RAINIER NATIONAL PARK PLANNING USE CHANGES FOR 1977 (Cont'd)

--Cross country zone changes:

- A7 - increase from 1 party to 3 parties (includes Ingraham Bowl between Cathedral Rocks, Little Tahoma and Disappointment Cleaver)
- A6 - increase from 1 party to 3 parties (includes area ½ mile north of Pebble Creek to Anvil Rock)
- D - from 4 parties to 5 parties
- F - from 7 parties to 6 parties (plus unlimited in certain areas)
- G - from 5 parties to 4 parties (plus unlimited in certain areas)
- H - from 5 parties to 10 parties

In reply refer to "L34" - address is:

Daniel J. Tobin, Jr., Superintendent
Mount Rainier National Park
Long Mile, Washington 98397

STATE OF WASHINGTON 1976 A.A.C. ACCIDENT STATISTICS

The following is reprinted from the January/February 1977 M.R.C. publication:

	<u>Accidents</u>	<u>Injured</u>	<u>Deaths</u>	<u>Persons Involved</u>
Climbing	28		10	80
Practice Cliffs	<u>5</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>9</u>
Total	33	26	13	89

Terrain Rock - 31 Snow - 55 Ice - 3

Ascent/Descent Ascent - 53 Descent - 31 Unknown - 5

Cause:

Fall or slip on rock	25	Illness	5
Slip on snow or ice	22	Falling rock or object	4
Fall into crevasse	15	Loss of control - glissade	1
Faulty use of crampons	7	Failure of piton or nut	1
Avalanche	7	Other	2

About half of the individuals involved were in the 15-20 year age group with only 2 in the over 50 category. 27 were in the "experienced" category. Get the message?

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MARCH MEETING

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1977

7:30 PM BSRL CAFETERIA

Our guest speaker will be Dr. William Halliday. He will be showing slides of caves he has explored throughout the United States and the world.

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MINUTES

The February 3, 1977 Boealps meeting was brought to order at 7:30 PM by President Dick Peterson.

The minutes of the January meeting and the Treasurer's report were approved as published in last month's "Echo". There was no old business. Under new business, Jack Leicester suggested the club purchase (10) 10.5 milimeter ropes prior to the beginning of this year's basic mountaineering course. The ropes would be resold to class members. Cost would be approximately \$50 per rope. Following a brief discussion, the measure was approved.

Rick Gibbs, Activities Chairman, suggested that all those interested in hikes and climbs be sure to check the "Echo" for scheduled outings. Please call Rick if you are interested in organizing a climb.

Because he doesn't wish his home to become a "camping gear warehouse", Ray Brown, Equipment Chairman, requested that all those having loaner equipment - keep it! However, do call Ray and let him know what equipment you do have. When members call him requesting equipment, he will have them contact you directly to make necessary arrangements to pick it up. Ray also noted that one Jansport tent, two ice axes and two pairs of snow shoes are missing. If you know of their whereabouts, please contact him.

The club now has several new avalanche detectors. These instruments won't indicate oncoming avalanches, but will help rescuers find your frozen body!

Again, a reminder.....Boealps membership dues for 1977 should be paid now, so we can complete and publish our membership list.

Hilde Henson
Secretary

TREASURER'S REPORT

Beginning cash balance January 18, 1977 \$ 493.59

Receipts:

Membership Dues	\$ 260.00	
Mountain II Course Dep.	80.00	
Equipment Sales	69.00	
1 Rope 3 Mitts		
Company Contributions	400.00	809.80

Total Cash Available \$ 1303.39

Expenditures:

Meeting Refreshments	\$ 22.18	
Film Prizes	49.01	
Equipment Purchases	161.47	
3 Ropes 3 Mitts		

Total Expenditures 232.66

Ending Balance February 16, 1977 \$ 1070.73

LAST NOTICE

Anyone not paying their dues by the end of March will be dropped from the club roster and the "Echo" mailing list.

BITS AND PIECES

If you spot an eagle with an orange, pink, yellow or pumpkin orange marker on its shoulders please report the date, location, and activity of the bird to Walter English, Woodland Park Zoo, 5500 Phinney Ave. N., Seattle, Wa. 98103. Three Rehabilitated eagles were released from the Zoo this January near Rockport. Researchers wish to study the movements of eagles that winter in the Skagit Valley.*

The Nature Conservancy has raised the money needed to buy 860 acres on the Skagit River for the Skagit Bald Eagle Natural Preserve.*

Walk to work this month and you get 10 points. The points are used to score progress on the 1977 Family Energy Watch Calendar and Game, now being sold by the Oregon Department of Energy. The 32 page calendar-game is packed with energy-saving ideas and information. The calendar-games are available from the Oregon Department of Energy, 528 Cottage St. N.E., Salem, Ore. 97310 - \$1.50 for single copies, \$1.00 each (plus shipping) for 50 or more copies.*

VOLUNTEER WILDERNESS HOST PROGRAM

Would you like to spend your vacation serving as a volunteer wilderness host? Mount Baker-Snoqualmie and Wenatchee National Forests will consider you as an unpaid volunteer wilderness host if you are a trail user that

- 1) has basic climbing course or equivalent mountaineering knowledge and are an experienced backpacker, hiker and camper under wilderness conditions;
- 2) has mountaineering first aid training;
- 3) has previous experience contacting the public and a sincere desire to serve as a considerate host to wilderness visitors;
- 4) are dedicated to wilderness principles and are concerned about wilderness management issues;
- 5) are a mature individual capable of working unsupervised;
- 6) are available for a period of time: from at least several three day weekends to all summer.

Volunteer wilderness hosts will be provided with supplies and necessary tools and will generally work with experienced wilderness rangers. A mandatory three day training session will be held the last week in June.

Secure a personal Qualifications Form #171 from your local post office. Mail the completed form to: Wilderness Host Program, The Mountaineers, 719 Pike Street, Seattle, Wa. 98101, before March 31, 1977.

*These articles were condensed from Pacific Search Magazine.

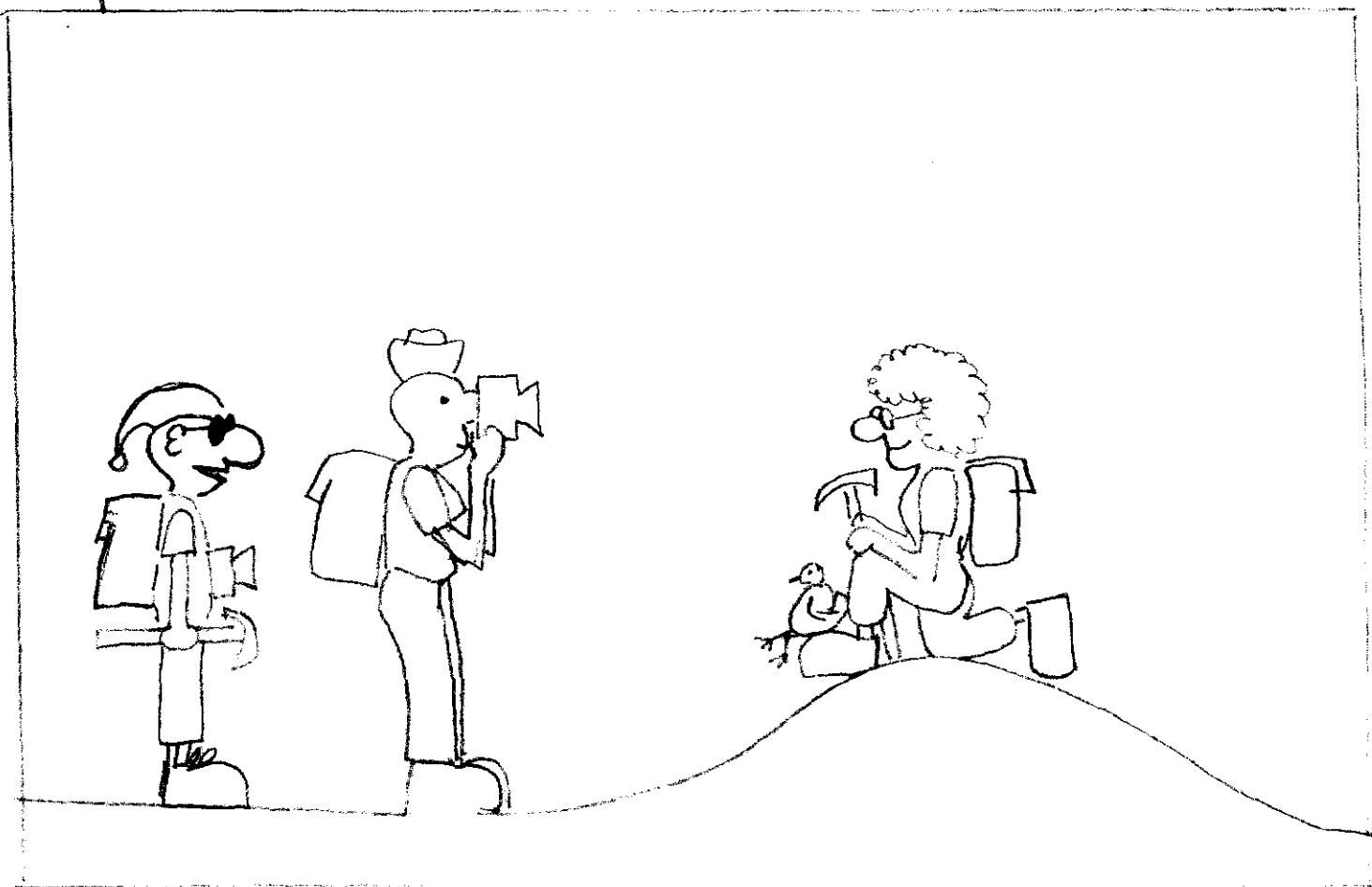
CONSERVATION

Cougar Lakes Wilderness Planning

Mount Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest is preparing the wilderness plan for Cougar Lakes. Look for it to be issued in May, 1977. In order to receive a copy, send a request to:

Land Use Planning
Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie Forest
Second Avenue Building
Seattle, Wa. 98101

Wilderness hearings are tentatively set for September, 1977. Two are proposed, one in Yakima and one in either Seattle or Tacoma. Postponement of a decision on Cougar Lakes ends this summer.



WELL HARVE AFTER FIVE MONTHS OF
CLIMBING WE FINALLY FOUND A SUMMIT
THAT YOUR WIFE FEELS COMFORTABLE ON.

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April 7, 1977

7:30 PM

BSRL Cafeteria

APRIL MEETING

Gerry and Donna Price will present a slide show on their recent 30 day trek and climb in Nepal. They spent 2 weeks trekking to Everest basecamp, highlighted by a scramble up 18,500 ft. Kala Ratar for a close-up view of Mt. Everest. The second half of the trip was a trek to a remote uninhabited area for a climb to the 21,000 ft. level on Mt. Mera, a peak located 20 miles south of Mt. Everest.

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MINUTES OF MARCH MONTHLY MEETING OF BOEING EMPLOYEES ALPINE SOCIETY - 3-3-77

The meeting was called to order by President Dick Petersen at 7:40 P.M. There were no additions or corrections to the minutes or treasurer's report as printed in last month's Echo.

Old Business - Jack Leicester reported that he would be submitting a large order for climbing ropes Monday, March 7th. Anyone interested in ordering a rope needed to contact Jack by Friday, March 4th. Jack also reported that other products besides ropes were available at group discount prices. Catalogs were available listing other products from packs to mittens (a newly purchased pair were displayed by Ann Nichols).

Dick Petersen, speaking for Chris Madden, Membership Chairperson, reminded members to please pay their dues.

New Business - Dick Petersen invited new visitors and guests to stand up and introduce themselves.

Committee Reports

Activities - Rick Gibbs reported coming up climbs and other activities which had missed last month's Echo. Rick also requested more volunteers to lead climbs and participate.

Equipment - Ray Brown is still waiting for responses on the missing equipment.

Programs - Jerry Sommerman needs volunteers to help with programs (bring screen or projector or refreshments, suggestions for program topics or climbs). Jerry would like to involve more members and rotate responsibility.

Conservation - Ron Peltola reported on a Trails Finance Seminar to be held at the Mountaineer Club Room on March 14th and also on the Forest Services land use study for resource allocations within the Chelan Planning Unit.

Other

The basic climbing course this spring is \$60.00 with a 70 person limit and is filling up fast. The intermediate course is now in full swing.

An unidentified member announced that tonight was Dave Oberg's 30th birthday, a once in a lifetime happening.

The last copy of the club's by-laws are dated 1969 and need to be revised.

The meeting was adjourned for the night's presentation on cave exploring by William Holiday.

Hilde Henson
Secretary

TREASURER'S REPORT

Beginning Cash Balance - February 16, 1977 \$1,070.73

Receipts:

Membership dues	\$10.00
Book sale	8.75
Rope sale	50.00
Basic Mtn. Course	275.00
Mtn. II Course	<u>1,020.00</u>

Total Receipts: \$1,363.75

Total Cash available: \$2,434.48

Expenditures:

FWOC dues	\$40.00
Instructor fees	1,200.00
Climbing course	
refund	20.00
Meeting refreshments	20.35
Speaker fee	<u>30.00</u>
	\$1,310.35

Ending Balance - March 15, 1977 \$1,124.13

Dave Campbell
Treasurer

FOR SALE

McKinley Expedition Tent - \$95.00
Tent is in excellent condition.
Call Jack Leicester on 342-5371.

'S P E C I A L N O T I C E'

Sometime in April you will be receiving your 1977 copy of the BOE-ALPS roster. It would be a great help to the membership chairperson if you would review your entry to ensure it is correct. Please submit any changes to Chris Madded, 237-2068, M/S 63-52.

P.S. - If you haven't paid your dues you can disregard this notice as you won't be getting a roster and this is the last Echo you will be receiving.

CONSERVATION

Russell Dickenson, regional director of the National Park Service has decided to recommend against closure of the West Side road and Mowich Lake road in Mount Rainier National Park. Both roads would have been stubbed off near the park boundaries under wilderness plans drawn up in 1973 after public hearings.

Dickenson announced that he will ask Gary Everhart, director of the National Park Service, to change the Service's wilderness recommendations to Congress so as to exclude these two roads from wilderness designation.

Ron Peltola
Conservation

ACTIVITIES

April 2 - 3	Mt. Hood Party Limit 6	Ray Brown	773-9732 885-4083
April 16 - 17	Piro's Spire on Dosewallips	Jerry Sommerman	655-8737 937-3196
April 23 - 24	Gothic Basin Overnight & Climb - All 1976 Climbing grads invited	George Hofman	655-9814 824-5272
April 23 - 24	Fainforest Hike	Art Wolfe	935-9674
April 30	Mt. St. Helens	Bruce Gaumond	773-0492 246-2520

ACTIVITY QUESTIONNAIRE

To All BOEALP Members:

The 1977 climbing season is almost here and it is time to plan accordingly. To make our club activities a success, we need three things - Ideas, leaders and participants. You, the membership, are the source of these commodities.

To help generate ideas, identify potential leaders and increase participation, we are asking that each of you take time to complete the attached questionnaire.

Some members may be hesitant to volunteer their talents, so for you the following points are made.

1. You do not have to be an active member to make suggestions.
2. You do not have to lead a climb to organize one. Con someone else (a friend?) into leading it.
3. Climbs you have done before make excellent return trips on which to lead your first climb.
4. Not all club climbs need be the easy, mass ascent variety. Not all climbs are for all climbers and the leader who selects a more difficult climb is entirely free to screen the party members.
5. If you cannot find someone who wants to lead that ten day trip to the Canadian Rockies, try organizing one yourself. Advertising pays off.

After you complete the questionnaire, either mail it to me (Rick Gibbs) via inplant mail, or bring it to the next meeting.

Rick Gibbs
Activity Chairman
M/S 42-26
Ext. 655-0540

ACTIVITY QUESTIONNAIRE

(OPTIONAL)

A. BOEALP climbs I'd like to do in 1977:

	I'd be willing to lead these trips (check box)	I'd be willing to help organ- ize these trips (check box)
1. _____		
2. _____		
3. _____		
4. _____		
5. _____		
6. _____		
7. _____		
8. _____		
9. _____		
10. _____		

B. Other BOEALP activities I'd like to do in 1977:

1. _____		
2. _____		
3. _____		
4. _____		
5. _____		

C. Climbs I'd recommend to BOEALP's (especially for 1977 climbing course grads):

1. _____		
2. _____		
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8. _____		
9. _____		
10. _____		

- . USE ADDITIONAL SHEETS IF NECESSARY.
- . FOLD, STAPLE & MAIL THE COMPLETED SELF-ADDRESSED QUESTIONNAIRE - OR BRING IT TO THE NEXT BOEALP'S MTG.

(OPTIONAL)

NAME: _____
 PHONES: (WORK) _____
 (HOME) _____
 MAIL STOP: _____

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May 5, 1977
7:30 P.M.
BSRL Cafeteria

MAY MEETING

Climbing on Baffin Island by Clark Gerhardt.

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MINUTES OF APRIL 7, 1977 MEETING

The meeting of BOE-ALP's was brought to order by club president Dick Petersen at 7:40 P.M. There were no corrections or additions to the minutes of the March meeting or to the treasurer's report as published in last month's Echo. There was no old or new business brought before the membership.

Committee Reports:

Activities - Dick Petersen asked the membership to please fill out the activity questionnaire which was attached to last month's Echo and route it to Activities chairman Rick Gibbs at Boeing, mail stop 42-26.

Equipment - Jack Leicester announced that he still has several ropes which had been ordered by members of this year's climbing class, but had not as yet been picked up. These ropes are to be sold on a first come, first serve basis. Jack also stated that copies of the Mountaineering First Aid handbook are available and can be picked up from him at a cost of \$1.75 each.

Membership - The 1977 BOE-ALP's membership list has been submitted for printing and is to be sent out with the Echo. Chairman Chris Madden has requested that he be contacted regarding any corrections to the list. All corrections or additions will be posted in subsequent issues of the Echo.

Conservation - There were no announcements regarding conservation.

Other - The meeting was adjourned. Ann Nichols introduced Gerry and Donna Price who presented a slide show on their thirty (30) day trek and climb in Nepal.

Hilde Henson

TREASURER'S REPORT

Beginning Cash Balance	March 15, 1977	\$1,124.13
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Receipts:

Book sales and decal sales	\$216.50
Rope sales	100.00
Mtn. II Course	40.00
Dues	465.00
Basic Course	<u>3,355.00</u>

Total Receipts	\$4,176.50
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Total Cash Available	\$5,300.63
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Expenditures:

Final Mtn. II payment	\$120.00	(John Pollock)
Initial payment Basic Course	1,749.00	
April meeting refreshments	16.58	
April speaker fee	25.00	
Climb High (16 ropes)	<u>750.76</u>	

Total Expenditures	\$2,661.34
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Ending Balance	April 19, 1977	\$2,639.29
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Dave Campbell

ACTIVITIES

May 7 & 8	Cashmere Mt.	Ray Ratliff W 773-9436 H 782-7651
May 14 or 15	Naches Peak	Ron Peltola W 433-2543 H 242-4655
May 21 & 22	Inner Constance (Class 4)	Glenn Hitchcock W 655-6516 H 246-9082
May 28 and 29	Mt. Rainier	Rick Gibbs W 655-0540 H 228-2158

Rick Gibbs

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Carl Carlson will be in town the last part of May. If you would like to visit with him (party?), please call Glenn Brindiero, Work - 237-9625 or Home 255-2094, before May 10, 1977.

CONSERVATION

Subject: Holden Mine Tailings Report Needs Public Comment

Bob Hetzer, Chelan District Ranger is asking for assistance from the public in determining the best course of action to remedy the continuing pollution problem of the Holden Mine tailings.

The tailings cover 90 acres along the south bank of Railroad Creek near Holden Village. They are the result of copper mining activities in the area between 1937 and 1957.

Following the cessation of mining, the tailings have continued to be eroded away by wind and water. Erosion from rain and snow-melt water as well as stream action by Railroad Creek have resulted in down stream flow of the tailings. This has resulted in degradation of the quality of water flowing down Railroad Creek into Lake Chelan and the loss of fish habitat.

An environmental analysis outlines three alternatives or possible plans of action. Alternative one no action and no cost. This would allow a continuing degradation of air and water quality with possible violation of the Federal Water Pollution Control and Clean Air Acts.

Alternative two cost an estimated \$787,000 - provides for riprap along Railroad Creek which would be designed to withstand average 25 year flooding conditions, but not a possible severe 50 year period flood. It would also provide some protection against surface erosion from wind and rain. Established drainage would be altered to divert run-off from the tailing piles. This alternative does not return the land to a productive state or materially improve the water quality in the Railroad Creek drainage.

Alternative three cost an estimated \$2,860,000 - more complete rehabilitation alternative provides for reshaping the tailing piles, moving Railroad Creek away from tailing pile #2, improving drainage and diverting it to a retention pond and treating it if required by the Environmental Protection Agency. Riprap, rock covering, landscaping with trees, shrubs and grasses would provide protection and return the area to production. Also provides for sewage lagoons for Holden Village on tailing pile #1. It would materially improve the aesthetic qualities of the area as well as improve the water quality of Railroad Creek, with the possibility of re-establishing the fisheries resource.

Ranger Hetzer is asking that individuals provide him with their comments by May 15, 1977, so that firm plans can be made in time to include them in the budget process for 1980. Comments should be addressed to Chelan District Ranger, 428 W. Woodin Ave., Chelan, Washington 98816.

Ron Peltola

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Included in this issue of the Echo are proposed changes and additions to the By-Laws of BOE-ALPS. Almost all of the changes bring the old By-Laws (1969) up to current practices. Please study the changes as they will be proposed as one motion as a package before the membership. If they can be ratified at this meeting, I hope to have a copy of the revised By-Laws to each member within a month.


R. L. Petersen

PROPOSED CHANGES TO BY-LAWS

1. Article III, Section 1.e. (Revised)

The committee shall maintain an up-to-date roster of members and submit copies to the Board of Directors and the Recreation Unit at least annually.

2. Article III, Section 2.f. (Revised)

Deleted the requirement for the Activities Committee to account for club equipment. See new Section 5 - Equipment Committee.

3. Article III, Section 5. (New)

Section 5. Equipment Committee

- a. The Equipment Committee shall consist of a chairman and other members as required to be appointed by the chairman.
- b. The chairman shall be responsible for maintaining accurate inventory records of club owned equipment.
- c. The chairman will be responsible for maintaining files on the location of equipment so that members can easily make reservations for its use.
- d. The chairman shall make recommendations for the repair of existing equipment and new equipment acquisitions for approval by the Board of Directors, the Recreation Unit and the membership as required by Article IV.2.c. and Article IX., Section 2.

4. Article III, Section 7. (New)

Section 7. Library Committee

- a. The committee shall consist of a chairman and at least one (1) other member.
- b. The committee will make recommendations to the Executive Board for approval regarding books and periodical acquisition. Allocation of funds shall be approved by the membership at large during approval of the annual budget plan.
- c. The committee shall make provision for filing, check-out and return of all properties acquired by the library.
- d. The committee will actively solicit the donation of material for the library.
- e. The committee shall make the library contents known to the membership in a general way at least annually through the Echo.

5. Article IV, Section 2.b. (Revised)

The Board of Directors shall decide on all operating expenditures, promotion of activities, methods of elections and the general government of the organization. Acquisition of any property, real, personal or interest therein in excess of \$250 value per unit of expenditure shall be referred to the membership at a regular or special meeting.

6. Article VII, Section 1.e. (New)

Other persons on the Boeing Employees' Alpine Society roster shall be termed "Friends of BOE-ALPS". They shall be charged an annual fee covering expenses for the Echo, meetings and other club activities. The fee shall be the same as charged the regular membership covered by (a) through (d) above. The "Friends of BOE-ALPS" may enjoy all privileges extended to members except voting and holding a position as an elected officer in the club.

7. Article VII, Section 2.a. (New)

Retired Boeing employees may hold membership without paying dues by registering each year from January 1 through the 31st with the membership chairman. Membership shall be subject to the provisions of Sections 1 and 3 of Article VII.

8. Article IX, Section 1.a. (Revised)

Section 1. a. As club property, it shall be entrusted to the custodial care of the Equipment Chairman as provided for in Article III.

9. Article IX - Section 1.c. (New)

Section 1. c. All equipment checked out and assigned to members by the Equipment Chairman shall be the responsibility of the member regarding loss, negligent use, willful destruction, etc. Compensation for the foregoing will be subject to determination by the Board of Directors. The members will waive all legal rights whatsoever should the Board of Directors determine redress or compensation by the member is appropriate after a hearing of the facts. Further, no member may sub-let or transfer equipment to another member without first notifying the Equipment Chairman. The definition of "member" in this clause only are those persons listed on the official club roster in effect at the time.

10. Article IX, Section 2. (Revised)

Acquisition of any property, real, personal or interest therein, in excess of \$250 value, shall receive prior clearance through the Recreation Unit.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1977

7:30 P.M.

BSRL CAFETERIA

JUNE MEETING

Craig McKibben will be speaking on Baffin Island expedition. Baffin Island is located between Hudson Bay and Greenland. The show has excellent scenic and climbing shots taken by one of the areas local climbers.

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TREASURER'S REPORT

Beginning Cash Balance	April 19, 1977	\$2,639.29
Receipts:		
Book Sales	\$21.00	
Rope Sales	405.00	
Basic Course	165.00	
Membership Dues	10.00	
Total Receipts	<u>\$601.00</u>	
Total Cash Available:		3,240.29
Expenditures:		
John Pollock (Final Payment		
Basic Course)	\$1,855.00	
Mike White (Refund)	55.00	
May Mtg. Refreshments	13.51	
Equipment Purchases	<u>196.08</u>	
Total Expenditures	\$2,119.59	
Ending Balance	May 17, 1977	\$1,120.70

Dave Campbell

MEETING MINUTES

The May 5, 1977 meeting of BOE-ALPS was brought to order by club president Dick Petersen at 7:40 P.M. There were no corrections or additions to the minutes of the April meeting or to the treasurer's report as published in last month's Echo. There was no old business brought before the membership.

New Business

Warren Rouse, former BOE-ALPS president, placed a motion before the membership to accept the revisions to the club's by-laws as published in last month's Echo. Per Bruce Gaumond's request, Dick Petersen read the existing by-laws and the proposed revisions. Bruce suggested the following additions to the proposed revisions:

- (1) Article VII, Section 1.e.: "The status of persons known as 'Friends of BOE-ALPS' shall be determined by majority vote of the board of directors annually".
- (2) Article IX, Section 1.c.: "Compensation shall not exceed replacement cost of an item at issue or cost of a comparable piece of equipment".

Following a rousing discussion, the membership voted to accept the proposed additions noted above.

MEETING MINUTES (Cont'd)

Warren Rouse placed a new motion before the membership that the revisions to the by-laws and proposed additions be accepted. With a vote of 33 to 12, the motion finally carried.

Dick Petersen announced that the revised by-laws would be mailed out to the membership with the next Echo.

A motion to adjourn the meeting was moved, seconded and unanimously accepted.

Hilde Henson

ACTIVITIES

June 4-5	Mt. Stuart	Roy Ratliff (W) 773-9436 (H) 782-7651
June 11-12	Little Tahoma	Bob Gray (W) 773-2229 (H) 567-4172
June 18-19	Glacier Peak	Bill Wood (W) 773-1358
June 23-26	Colonial Basin Peaks - N. Cascades	Clyde Lince (W) 655-2084 (H) 633-5799
July 16-24	The Needles (Olympic National Park) rock climbing up to class 5.4. Planned climbs are to include the following (class # in parenthesis): Mt. Deception (3) Gilhooley Tower (4) Martin Pk. (4) Incisor (5.4) Mt. Johnson (5.1) Sweat Spire (5.2) Gasp Pinnacle (4) Sundial (3) Mt. Clarke (4) Adelaide Pk. (3) Mt. Walkinshaw (3)	Glenn Hitchcock (W) 655-6516 (H) 246-9082

(See Climbers Guide to the Olympic Mountains.)
Party limit of six. Previous rock
experience necessary for participation.

CLIMBS

Cashmere Mountain - May 7-8

An early Saturday morning start at the Eight Mile Lake trailhead, an easy 2 1/2 mile hike to Little Eight Mile Lake, a steep trail to Lake Caroline and a postholing snow slog on to Little Caroline put four BOE-ALPers in position to climb 8,501' Cashmere Mountain on Sunday. Lunch Saturday was followed by a four hour snowstorm, which was made tolerable by Bernie's bonfire on the snow. Clear weather later in the day contributed to a pleasant dinner.

Sunday morning afforded brief glimpses of the mountain. Proceeding north we passed a "snow bear" (courtesy of a Spokane party) and made good progress up the snow covered south slopes to a saddle west of the peak. A traverse to the north side, followed by a couple of hundred feet of snow covered class 2 rock (the "there must be a better way down" variety) and a short ridge run on the summit ridge put us on top. Magnificent views of clouds above, clouds below and occasional glimpses of surrounding terrain were enjoyed from the nearly windless summit.

An easy gully leading southwest from the summit was chosen for the descent (why didn't we go up that way, Roy?). Camp was reached by noon, allowing plenty of time to eat and pack. Another post-hole snow-slog to Lake Caroline, a walk across the ice on Lake Caroline (what was that cracking sound I heard?), more snow and a trail walk put us at the cars 2 1/2 hours later.

Dinner at Leavenworth completed the climb. Climbers were Roy Ratliff (leader), Bernie Houle, Rick Gibbs, Brad McCarrell.

CONSERVATION

Mt. Si Conservation Area

An aroused 'Save Mt. Si Committee' would like letters of support sent to legislators favoring House Bill 837, which creates a Mt. Si. conservation area to protect parts of the mountain from development. The 2,500 acres included in the bill contain the face of Mt. Si, Little Si and the trail to the top. The committee urges supporters to ask that the southeast shoulder of Mt. Si also be included particularly the land immediately east and northeast of the "haystack" so no further clearcutting can spoil the summit view. The trail could be spared further damage if land just to the east of it is included also.

Write or phone 1-800-562-6000, and ask that your legislators be given your opinion on Mt. Si.

CONSERVATION (Cont'd)

Alpine Lakes Update

The Alpine Lakes Area Management Act last year established 303,508 acres of wilderness and identified a possible 88,000 acres of intermingled private lands (remember the checkerboard maps?) that could be added if acquired through exchange, purchase or donation. The Forest Service has decided to acquire these private lands by exchange. A provision in the Act required that caution must be exercised in exchanging lands so as not to impair substantially the programmed allowable timber harvest of the Mt. Baker, Snoqualmie and Wenatchee forests. In its latest move the Forest Service has defined impair substantially as a reduction of the allowable timber harvest greater than 5%.

CLUB LIBRARY

An active supporter of BOE-ALPS has offered substantial material, which will go a long way toward establishing a club library. Dick Petersen will serve as interim librarian pending a permanent selection.

A volunteer for this position is earnestly solicited from the membership. The person should have a sincere interest in serving in that capacity, have access to the company mail system, be able to secure storage space (work or home), etc.

Additional contributions in the form of magazines, periodicals, books, etc. would be appreciated to further expand our inventory.

Information regarding library contents will be published in the Echo as it becomes available.

POINT OF INTEREST

A new method of tracking killer whale movements in Puget Sound has been developed. The whales are now identified by "mug shots" and sightings enable scientists to track killer whales without catching and attaching radio equipment.

The National Marine Fisheries Service requests that you report all killer whale sightings as soon as possible. Call 442-4737, collect.

SEATTLE MOUNTAIN RESCUE

The Seattle Mountain Rescue is soliciting donations to help replace their 16 year old truck and outmoded communications equipment. More than half of a required \$20,000 has been donated so far, which is far short of the required amount. Individuals wishing to make a contribution may do so through Chris Madden (BOE-ALPS and SMRC) or directly to Al Errington - chairman, Seattle MRC, P.O. Box 67, Seattle, Washington 98111.

EVERETT MOUNTAIN RESCUE

The following was received from Neil Westover, Everett MRC, who are sorely in need of additional volunteer rescue personnel:

BOE-ALPS, we of EMRU, Inc. (Everett Mountain Rescue Unit) request you come and look us over. If you are an active climber, have a current first aid card and live within a thirty minute drive of Everett, we can use your help. Our activity level has risen rapidly in the last five years and we expect it will continue to rise rather than level off or drop. We, therefore, feel an increase in our membership is needed.

We meet the first and third Monday evenings of each month in the Department of Emergency Services office in the basement of the Snohomish County Courthouse at 7:30 P.M. Further information can be obtained by calling Neil Westover at 659-8295.

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BOEALP'S ANNUAL PICNIC

CAMP WILLIAM G. LONG
35TH S.W. AND S.W. DAWSON
THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1977
6:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

This is a BLOF Picnic!! (Bring Lots of Food)
The Club will supply hot dogs, buns and drinks;
you supply the rest. We ask that everyone
bring some additional food - dessert, casserole,
salad, etc.

Be ready for a little volleyball, rock climbing,
frisbee throwing and hopefully laying around in
the sun.

See you there.

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TREASURER'S REPORT

Beginning Cash Balance	May 17, 1977	\$1,120.70
Receipts		
Dues	\$105.00	
Instructor's Fee Refund	53.00	
Company contribution	<u>400.00</u>	
Total receipts	\$558.00	
Total Cash Available		\$1,168.70
Basic Course Refund	\$ 55.00	
Rope Purchase	335.66	
June Meeting Refreshments	16.50	
June Meeting Speaker Fee	<u>35.00</u>	
Total Expenditures	\$442.16	
Ending Balance		June 20, 1977
		\$1,236.54

Dave Campbell

MINUTES OF JUNE MEETING

The June 2, 1977 meeting of the Boeing Employees' Alpine Society was brought to order at 7:40 P.M. by Jerry Sommerman, the Club's Vice President. There were no additions or corrections to the minutes of the May meeting or the treasurer's report as published in last month's Echo.

Equipment - Various climbing equipment items are available to members of BOEALPS at reduced rates from suppliers. Carl Henderson displayed a new rucksack manufactured by Climb High, which BOEALPS members can purchase for approximately \$30. If interested, contact Jack Leicester for further information.

Ray Brown announced that a three-person Jan Sport mountain dome tent is still missing. He would appreciate being notified by anyone knowing of its whereabouts. Ray also stated that the Club has acquired a used four-person McKinley tent in very good condition and a new 21,000 foot altimeter.

Conservation - Ron Peltola, conservation chairperson, briefly discussed Alaska's HR39, the "Save Alaska Wilderness" bill which is currently being reviewed by the House of Representatives. For further information regarding this bill, please contact Ron.

MINUTES OF JUNE MEETING (Cont'd)

Programs - Next month's program will be the annual BOEALPS picnic to be held July 14, 1977, at Camp Long in West Seattle. The Club will supply hot dogs, buns, potato chips and soda pop. Ann Nichols requested that each family bring something for potluck supper, such as salad, cake, cookies, etc. Activities are to include baseball, volleyball, frisbee throwing and rock climbing. Each year the picnic draws a large crowd and this year promises to be no exception.

Hope to see you at the picnic.....

Hilde Henson

CLIMBS

Mt. Stuart, June 4-5

Rain! Muddy roads! Fog and more rain. That was the way to Long Pass. However, trails in the area are clear and the whole Alpine Lakes Wilderness appears to be basking in Summertime dryness with still some running water. A good fire at Turnpike Campsite dried everyone out during a long dinnertime.

The summit hike under lifting fog and hot sun took about 7 hours with everyone picking various routes along the Cascadian through brush, boulders, woods and snow. The route picking over the false summit and along the upper ridge was a nuisance: hidden rocks under steep slushy snow along a vaguely obvious route. The rope wasn't used. Brad discovered how to get vibrations and open a crack at the crown of a snow field.

Glissading was half of what it could be, so top to bottom took 3 hours of fatigue. Faced with more hours of trudging and staggering out over Long Pass again, two people stayed over while the rest got to Eastgate about 11 P.M.

Co-Leaders: Bob Gray, Anne Nichols

Supporters: Don Brown, Ken Kitzmiller, Brad McCarrell, Rose Schoones,
John White

Little Tahoma, June 11-12

It took about 5 hours with many liesurely breaks for an equally balanced party of 4 to reach base camp on a snow bench, just below the top of Meany Crest. Rick joined us late that evening in about 3 hours by travelling light.

CLIMBS (Cont'd)

Little Tahoma (Cont'd)

It was a perfect week-end: no wind, no cold, no storms. The evening fog settled deep into the valleys below leaving a crystal clear moon and morning star. Crampons were not used since all snow was wet, slushy and loose. No crevasses were encountered.

While contouring around the first rock outcrop on the Whitman Gl., Ray was buzzed by a soccerball sized flying rock. He demonstrated a (probably record setting) broad jump and then conducted a rather lengthy discussion about further possible rock fall. Everyone eagerly agreed to move out. We stayed above these rocks on descent. Base camp to summit took 7 hours. The summit rock climbing itself took 1 1/4 hours. No rope was used - we only grabbed firm rocks.

Later that day we witnessed the first nude ascent on skis of Little Tahoma. Base camp to the cars took 2 hours. The celebration of Little T was at the Four Seasons Chinese Restaurant in Enumclaw.

Leader: Bob Gray

Good Guys: Leon Draxler, Rick Gibbs, Ray Hofstatter, Bruce Pirie

Glacier Peak, June 17-19

When John Pollock advises you where to camp, believe him. All but three of us decided to forego John's advice to camp at the base of the ridge below Boulder Basin. We camped in Boulder Basin. The only thing worse than carrying a 50 lb. pack up the ridge is having to carry a 50 lb. pack down the ridge.

The 7 mile hike in is a totally boring stroll through the woods. (Best done in anything but climbing boots.) The only exciting part is the stop at Kennedy Hot Springs for a quick dip and some serious nature study.

The climb from Boulder Basin to the summit was made by three different teams. It was an easy climb with spectacular views on what had to have been the most beautiful week-end of the year. They tell me the view from the summit was even more spectacular. You see I succumbed to scourge of the mountains an hour and a half from the summit. Oh well, back to the Donnagel and wait for the next trip.

The climbers were Bill Wood (leader), Roy Ratliff, Mike and Sue Wood, John Peters, Phil Cottle, Larry Peters, Eileen Glidden and John Haymond.

ACTIVITIES

July 9-10	Warrior Peak (Olympic National Park) Rock climb in the Olympics. Class 4. Limit 6.	Glenn Hitchcock (W) 655-6516 (H) 246-9082
July 9-10	Eldorado Peak (N. Cascades - Cascade River area)	Roy Ratliff (W) 773-9436 (H) 782-7651
July 16	Observation Rock (Observe Willis Wall on Mt. Rainier from this 8,364' vantage point)	Bruce Gaumont (W) 773-2856 (H) 246-2520
July 16-20	Mt. Buckindy via Goat Creek (N. Cascades - Suiattle River area)	Clyde Lince (W) 655-2084 (H) 633-5799
July 16-24	The Needles (Olympic National Park) Rock climbs to class 5.4. Previous class 5 rock experience necessary (see June Echo for details)	Glenn Hitchcock (W) 655-6516 (H) 246-9082
July 30-31	Mt. Olympus (Itinerary TBD)	Warren Rouse (W) 342-4164 (H) 337-1310
July 30-Aug. 3	Slesse Peak, American Border Peak and Canadian Border Peak (N. Cascades)	Clyde Lince (W) 655-2084 (H) 633-5799

ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS - Nominating Committees

In accordance with the by-laws, the Nominating Committee for the September election of officers will be Bruce Gaumont, Jack Leicester and Warren Rouse. They will select at least two (2) candidates for each Club officer position. The nominations will be published in the Echo prior to the September meeting. Other nominations will be accepted from the floor at the September meeting.

Candidates must agree to serve prior to nomination and otherwise meet the requirements set forth in the by-laws.

R. L. Petersen

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Have you ever seen a friend pull an ingenious piece of homemade gear out of a pack, or devise a tricky solution to an old problem, or admired a nifty technique and thought to yourself, "Now that's a good idea"?

For most of us, a big part of the pleasure of wilderness experiences is coming up with these ideas and then sharing them with friends.

June Fleming, Northwest wilderness teacher and author of The Well-Fed Backpacker, thinks it would be fun to collect these creative ideas from all over the country into a book, and invites everyone to send her your favorite suggestions. Anything from food planning, loading your pack, setting up camp, to cooking techniques, improvised equipment, clothing, weather problems and solutions, emergency repairs, friendly cohabitation with bugs and critters, etc, etc.

Ideas will be selected for their broad appeal and those chosen will get a credit line and a free book. Write out your idea (add a sketch if it's easier to explain) and send to June Fleming, Box 13643, Portland, Oregon 97213, by September 15, 1977.

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BOEALP'S MEETING

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1977

7:30 P.M. BSRL CAFETERIA

This month's slide show will present a smorgasbord of Northwest climbing areas. It includes three 20 minute shows introducing Wyoming's Wind River Range, Idaho's Sawtooth Range and Washington's Pickett Range. There will be lots of time for questions and answers if you have interests in these areas. Hope to see you there.

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TREASURER'S REPORT

Beginning Cash Balance	June 20, 1977	\$1,236.54
Receipts		
Rope Sale	\$335.66	
Interest	<u>4.67</u>	
Total Receipts	\$340.33	
Total Cash Available		\$1,576.87
Expenditures		
July Picnic	<u>\$ 49.13</u>	
Total Expenditures	\$ 49.13	
Ending Balance	July 23, 1977	\$1,527.74

Dave Campbell

MINUTES

Since the last meeting was not a business meeting, there are no minutes for this issue.

CLIMBS

Salmon La Sac, Washington - May 30th

Word reached this tiny central Washington hamlet today of a daring assault on the foreboding West Summit of Mt. Daniel by a trio of courageous mountaineers, members of the prestigious BOEALPS climbing organization.

The one day marathon climb began in the early hours of May 30th from the trailhead near the Fish Lake ranger station. Following the ever-climbing trail to Squaw Lake until it became lost in the snow, the intrepid adventurers fought their way through steadily worsening conditions. From Squaw Lake, they postholed their way towards Peggy's Pond hoping for a break in the ground fog and a glimpse of Cathedral Rock to confirm their rudimentary navigating abilities. Just as despair began to tighten its ugly grip the fog lifted and the Rock loomed dead ahead and beyond the awesome slopes of Mt. Daniel.

CLIMBS (Cont'd)

Salmon La Sac (Cont'd)

After a brief respite at Peggy's Pond, the threesome got down to the serious work of attacking the mountain. The route lead up and across Hyas Creek Glacier and over the north shoulder of the basin, dropping below and to the right of the spire. A traverse of the head of Daniel Glacier was accomplished without incident. After attaining the ridge-line that links the eastern and western peaks, it was an easy walk to the West Summit. One party member attempted the final 20 to 30 foot rock climb but turned back due to snow and ice on the rock and an inborn survival instinct. (Ed. note: The summit marked on recent topo maps incorrectly locates the highest point on the mountain.)

The descent was made via the ridge back to the east peak and a traverse of the west slope of the east peak to the head of Hyas Creek basin. Sloppy snow conditions ruled out glissading and forced the rugged alpinists to posthole their way down the mountain. The return to the trailhead was arduous but uneventful and as twilight approached the world famous Moby. Jeep was sighted much to the relief of those involved.

Participating in this notable event were Cal Johnson, George Hofmann and Keith Loll, indeed men to be reckoned with.

Inner Constance - May 21-22, 1977

This climb proceeded under nearly perfect conditions. On Saturday a heavy overcast kept temperatures down, allowing the Lake Constance Trail to be climbed in two and one-half hours. The trail was snow free to the lake. Camp was made on snow at the inlet of the lake. Here a small stream trickled over a 50 foot cliff, giving us a source of fresh water. (The water in Lake Constance is supposedly polluted.)

On Sunday, a 5:00 A.M. departure allowed us to take advantage of a firm snow. The climb proceeded via Route #1 in the Climbers' Guide to the Olympic Mountains. This route is very straightforward. Steep snow with very little runout was encountered on the short traverse on the west side of the summit ridge. Upon regaining the east side, there was considerable scrambling on rotten rock to the summit block. Although the book recommends an ascending "traverse" over this area, it would be easier and safer to stay on the ridge crest.

The only class 4 pitch on the route is at the summit block, which is easily climbed via the southwest corner. This pitch is on generally good rock and is not nearly as hard as it appears from a distance.

CLIMBS (Cont'd)

Inner Constance (Cont'd)

The summit was reached by 10:15 A.M. On the summit we enjoyed views of the Olympics and the cloud shrouded Sound. The view of the west side of Mt. Constance was particularly outstanding.

Descent was made with the advantage of several glissades under optimal snow conditions. Descent of the Lake Constance Trail took ninety-five minutes. Participants of this climb were Rick Gibbs, Glenn Hitchcock, Betty & Clude Lince, Ken Leudeke and John White.

Observation Rock - July 16th

Observation Rock is an ideal hike, cross-country meadow walk, snow climbs and moraine scree scramble leading to superb views high up on Rainier. Ten of us ascended to this 8,364' vantage point on a spectacularly scenic day marked by sun, fog, heavy mist and wind and learned what it's like to be on the verge of being lost for a good portion of the way. We departed from Mowich Lake after a suspension shaking journey up the forever-deteriorating road that before long will limit access to four-wheel drive vehicles only. A rapid pace was set to Spray Park, interrupted by the short detour by incredibly beautiful, but hard to photograph Spray Falls.

At a lunch stop, among 20 trillion avalanche lillies, in Spray Park, fog started rolling in from the lower valleys and we debated whether this was a result of the day warming up or of the weather deteriorating. (The latter explanation proved correct.) Since it was still early we left the trail and headed up through the fog, maintaining an approximate S.E. course by periodic referrals to our compasses. After 45 minutes, we fortunately broke out above the fog, with a clear route to our destination and views of swirling cap clouds about the summit.

We passed the pea-green lake below the Flett Glacier, then kicked steps up the dormant snowfields to gain Ptarmigan Ridge, from where a 20 minute scramble over ball-bearing scree brought us to the summit. The view down to the broken-up Mowich Glacier (immortalized by Art Wolfe on the cover of the Mountaineer's Annual) was stupendous. Enroute we came upon a damp postcard attached to a string and a deflated balloon which had been launched from Roy, Washington, sometime in the past as part of a contest. (It's been mailed in and maybe we'll win something for most remote landing spot.) The wind atop the rock was substantial and the weather worsened as we stayed sheltered on the leeward side.

We descended in the opposite direction between Observation and Echo Rocks, dropping immediately into the very wet clouds. We compass-coursed back to the trail, intersecting it about a mile above Spray Park. It was a damp walk back to the cars, especially for Jim and Wayne.

CLIMBS (Cont'd)

Inner Constance (Cont'd)

Participants: Bruce Gaumond, Dave Oberg, Charles Hargraves, Jim Kissell, Wayne Somethingorother, John White, Dick Petersen, Ruth McGloughlin, Rose Scoones and Glenn Liston.

Eldorado Peak - July 9-10

An 8:00 A.M. start from the old Diamond Mine (now Valumines, Inc.) in very heavy low clouds was the start of two days wandering blind in the Cascades.

The trail though well-marked is badly over-grown, usually steep and has many mud holes. By 2:30 P.M., after much map and compass study, we reached a glacier near the base of Mt. Torment in near total white-out conditions due to heavy clouds. Feeling very lost and with the glacier badly broken up we decided to set up camp and wait for conditions to improve; they didn't!!

By 10:00 A.M. Sunday, cloud conditions had not improved so we packed it in and started back down.

The most exciting part of the trip was seeing Art Wolfe's outstanding photograph at the Marblemount ranger station (donated by BOEALPS).

Climbers were Bill Wood, Brad McCarrell and Roy Ratliff.

ACTIVITIES

August 18-21	Mt. Duckabush - Olympics	Ron Peltola (W) 433-2543 (H) 242-4655
August 20-21	Mt. Shuksan	Roy Ratliff (W) 773-9436 (H) 782-7651

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SEPTEMBER MEETING

BSRL CAFETERIA

7:30 P.M.

SEPTEMBER 1, 1977

The BOEALPS September monthly meeting entertainment features photography by Art Wolfe. Art will show slides of his recent backpacking trip to Alaska's Mt. McKinley Park and Kodiak Island. In addition, many wildlife and 4 x 5 transparencies taken in Washington wilds will be shown.

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TREASURER'S REPORT

Beginning Cash Balance	July 23, 1977	\$1,527.74
Receipts:	None	
Total Cash Available		\$1,527.74
Expenditures:		
August Meeting Refreshments	<u>\$16.62</u>	
Total Expenditures	\$16.62	
Ending Balance		<u>\$1,511.12</u>

MEETING MINUTES - AUGUST, 1977

The August 4, 1977 meeting of BOEALPS was brought to order at 7:40 P.M. by President Dick Petersen. There was no old or new business.

Conservation - Sue Willard encouraged club members to attend a meeting Saturday, August 13, 1977, starting time 10:00 A.M. at Ingraham High School. Topic of discussion R.A.R.E. or Roadless Area Review Evaluation, which includes additions and deletions to wilderness areas. Sue stressed the importance of club representation at this meeting to help protect the interests of hikers in Washington's wilderness areas. She warned of the strong lobbying power within the timber industry, four-wheel drive and motorcycle clubs. Warren Rouse accepted the responsibility of organizing a group of BOEALPS members who would attend the meeting.

Activities - Rick Gibbs requested volunteers to lead climbs during the month of September. Please call him if interested. He also announced the annual President's Climb and soiree has tentatively been scheduled for the last week-end in September, destination - Black Peak.

Equipment - Ray Brown asked that those having club equipment, but planning to be out of town, please leave it with someone who could pass it on to other members who may want to use it.

Those wishing to sell used or extra climbing equipment may bring it to any monthly BOEALPS meeting for an informal swap and shop. Take advantage of this opportunity to clean out your closet or pick-up a bargain.

Events - Be sure to attend the September meeting at which time new club officers will be elected.

ELECTIONS

Nominations for club officers for the 1977-78 year are as follows:

President -	Mike Wood Dave Nicol
Vice President -	Dave Oberg Chris Madden
Treasurer -	Agris Moruss Rick Gibbs
Secretary -	Roy Ratliff Glenn Brindeiro

Elections will be at the September meeting. Additional nominations will be accepted from the floor prior to the balloting.

PHOTO EXHIBIT

Club members Art Wolfe and Bruce Gaumond have a photo exhibit in the main lobby of the Seafirst Bank Building through August 30th. Drop by if you are downtown.

CLIMBS

Mt. Olympus

On July 28, 1977, eight climbers left for Mt. Olympus for a scheduled "easy", four day trip. Because it is difficult to swim with heavy packs, nightfall found us at Happy Four shelter. Friday was slightly improved and provided reasonable temperatures for the rest of the trip to Glacier Meadows. Saturday, six of the eight departed for the summit taking a shortcut across a snowbridge to the false summit where we got a good look at the steep snow approach (55) and the summit. We decided a Mazama party was not following the Ranger's climbing instructions so five of us proceeded around to the Northwest side to find the route. After 70 feet of easy climbing we found the next 70 feet difficult. After 3 attempts we put in protection and traversed to another route (Class 5). Glen Liston and Dick Petersen made the summit with Glen leading the final pitch. Apparently the East side was the easiest route up.

Mt. Olympus gives the impression of a friendly mountain and the outing was enjoyed by all (except for the high blister count at the end).

Climbers were: Don Taylor, Ruth McClaflin, Lee and Carolyn Savage, Glen Liston, Gail Simmons, Bonnie Sykora and Dick Petersen.

ACTIVITIES

September 11	Bear Mtn. (No. Fork Skykomish) Interesting Class 3 climb	Clyde Lince (W) 655-2084 (H) 633-5799
September 17-18	Ingalls Peak (Teanaway River) Class 2 to Class 5 rock climbs planned - something for everyone.	Jack Leicester (W) 342-5372 (H) 546-2086
September 24-25	Warrior Peak (Olympics) Class 3 rock climb in a scenic area of the Olympic National Park. Climb both peaks of Warrior via the Cloudy Peak route. Meet at 6:00 P.M. , Saturday at Boulder Creek shelter or pack in early with the leader and climb Buckhorn and Iron Mts. on Saturday. Limit 8.	Glenn Hitchcock (W) 655-6516 (H) 246-9802
October 1-2	Third Annual BOEALPS President's Black Peak climb and soiree (near Rainy Pass). Everyone invited.	Dick Petersen (W) 237-8709 (H) 746-5683

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OCTOBER MEETING

BSRL CAFETERIA

7:30 P.M.

OCTOBER 6, 1977

Our October program will be given by Dan Davis. Dan has many first ascents to his credit, has climbed in Europe, Canada, throughout the Northwest and Mt. Rainier by 19 different routes.

His program will include slides from climbs he has done such as the first ascent of the north face of Mt. Robson, climbs in Europe and routes on Mt. Rainier. It will be an excellent program - well worth attending.

The heading on this issue shows the new club officers elected at the last meeting. New chairpersons have also been appointed and are shown on the right hand side.

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TREASURER'S REPORT

Since there has been little activity there is no report for this issue of the Echo. A full report will be given in the November issue.

MEETING MINUTES - SEPTEMBER, 1977

The meeting was brought to order at 7:35 P.M. by President Dick Petersen.

Announcements - Chris Madden requested members send to him any changes of address, mail stop, either work or home, also he would like to have a list of your social security numbers.

The new program chairman, Bruce Gaumond, is always on the lookout for appropriate programs for later in the year. He solicits your suggestions, if you have heard, seen, or want to see someone in particular let him know. Contact Bruce by calling 246-2520 or 773-2856 or stop by in person.

CLIMBS

Liberty Bell - Standard Route

Time: 3-4 hours from base (party of 3, Jack Leicester, Jim Burns, Paul Bouche')

Many climbers have asked us for a description of the standard route up Liberty Bell. The route is difficult to locate and no accurate description of the route presently exists in print. So, here it is:

Climb and scramble to the top of the gully between Liberty Bell and Concord Tower. Take a long drink and leave bulky packs here. Make a traversing descent about 15 feet and cross northerly to an obvious ledge with brush. Move on the ledge around the corner of the buttress and into a deep, narrow gully and climb a 30 foot chimney (4th class) and under a complex chockstone. The chimney changes to a narrow gully and continues upward, with mixed 4th and low 5th class moves (or climb a 4th class ledge to the right of the chimney) about 50 feet to another ledge with trees.

From this ledge, climb up and into a long, narrow chimney with many rock obstructions that require moves of more strength than agility. The chimney is nearly vertical and quite narrow (class 4 to 5.4) Lead is about 130 feet.

CLIMB (cont)

From a small bush on a ledge above the chimney (good belay spot), climb straight up 40°-45° granite slabs on the face to the left side of a 40 foot long overhang. (class 3 60 Feet) There, to the left of a large, vertical crack, is a piton, well-nailed and solid. Using this as your only protection, the crux moves(s) are made by either (a) climb rightward, under the overhang, on a long, upward slanting traverse, using a series of strenuous laybacks, with few good holds, approximately 35 feet, and around a corner to an exposed ledge system; thence, to a belay ledge in a cove. (class 5.8) or (b) climb-up - left onto a large, pink colored granite slab and do a series of laybacks across the rock face, about 15 feet, to an easy crack system. (class 5.6) Climb the crack about six feet to a thank-God ledge. (class 4) From the ledge, make a traversing ascent up and right along a narrow, downsloping ledge, using some laybacks and friction moves with good holds, around a corner about 30 feet to the belay cove mentioned above. (class 5.4)

Scramble across narrow shelves, staying on right side of ridge crest to a 15 foot 50° slab. Climb up over the slab (class 5.0) and scramble 100 feet to the summit, keeping right.

NOTE: The right lead of the crux move(s) is strenuous and exposed. Paul's lead of this looked deceptively easy, but our recommendation would be to go the leftward route unless you are a consistent wall climber. Also, two 150 foot ropes are recommended. Rappels are 100 to 150 ft. long.

EQUIPMENT

In order to determine club equipment needs and the extent of repairs necessary for the present club equipment inventory, all club gear is to be turned in to the equipment chairman or his designees on or before the next BOEALPS meeting October 6. You may bring the gear to the club meeting for transfer or if you cannot attend call Dave Oberg (773-2885, 232-2392) to make arrangements for transfer. Persons currently responsible for club gear are listed below. If anyone has information concerning the whereabouts of items noted or lost, please notify the equipment chairman.

Current plans for club equipment handling include publishing on a monthly basis the list of club equipment, who has it, and who has used it during the past month. Equipment use rules are being reviewed and updated and will be published in the next Echo.

<u>Item</u>		<u>Person Responsible for Gear</u>
<u>Tents</u>		
Alpsport	2M	Unk
Crestline	2M	Art Wolfe
Seab	2M	Unk
Seab	3M	Gerry Sommerman
MSR	3M	Don Taylor

EQUIPMENT (cont.)

<u>Item</u>	<u>Person Responsible for Gear</u>
<u>Tents</u>	
Logan 4M	Gerry Sommerman
Logan 4M	Dick Petersen
McKinley 4M	Jim Reed
JanSport 4M	Ron Olcott
JanSport 3M	Unk
JanSport 2M	Bill Street
JanSport 2M	Byron Osborne
McKinley 4M	Jim Kissell
<u>Snowshoes</u>	
Cross Country	Ray Johnson
Cross Country	Unk
Bear Paw	Jim Greenfield
Bear Paw	James Jobe
Sherpa	Dick Holze
Sherpa	Jim Burns
Sherpa	Chris Madden
Sherpa	Rick Gibbs
<u>Ice Axes</u>	
Ice Axe	Dan Ritchie
Ice Axe	Kevin McKibben
Ice Axe	Ray Brown
Shortie Axe	Unk
Shortie Axe	Unk
<u>Miscellaneous</u>	
Altimeter (21K)	Ray Brown
Altimeter	Bill Edler
Altimeter	Art Wolfe
MSR Stove	Kris Kanterbury
First Aid Kit	Glen Hitchcock
First Aid Kit	Ray Johnson
First Aid Kit	Bob Vannoy
Avalanche Detector	Ray Brown

ACTIVITIES

<u>Date</u>		<u>Leader</u>
October 1-2	Black Peak, Class 3-4	Dick Petersen 237-8709
October 8-9	Three Fingers (No. Peak-class 4, So. Peak class 2) except the Ladders - class-3)	Rick Gibbs 655-0540
October 15th or 16th	Foggy Peak	Jack Leicester 342-5372
October 29th or 30th	The Tooth	Paul Bouche' 655-8458

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NOVEMBER MEETING

November 3, 1977

BSRL CAFETERIA

7:30 P.M.

Program: BOEALPS 1977 Mt. McKinley Climb

Speakers: Warren Rouse and Glenn Brindeiro

BOEALPS members Warren Rouse, Glenn Brindeiro, Jack Leicester and others made an alpine style (everything in your pack at once) ascent of McKinley's South Face last June, reaching the summit in 10 days of climbing and 4 days of waiting out storms. Hear the full, exciting, gripping account as told by Warren and Glenn, illustrated by a compendium of full-color photographic transparencies taken enroute by the dauntless ascent team. New insights into skis versus snowshoes, tents versus igloos versus schrunds and MSR stoves versus the others. Also, some details on Glenn's forthcoming expedition to Nanda Devi in India. See you there.

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TREASURER'S REPORT

Beginning balance	10/18/77	\$1,371.53
Receipts		-0-
Subtotal (cash + receipts)		1,371.53
Disbursements		
November Mtg. Refreshments		24.18
Snowshoe Purchase		47.50
Subtotal (Disbursements)		71.68
Cash on hand		1,299.85

MEETING MINUTES

The meeting was called to order by Mike Wood on November 3rd at 7:30. Mike announced that the company increased the 1978 contribution by \$200.00 over last year for a total of \$1,000.00.

Warren Rouse ask for a show of interest in a Nordic Ski school at Mt. Baker.

The short business meeting was followed by a slide presentation by Warren Rouse and Glenn Brindeiro.

CLIMBS

Foggy Peak Climb, Sunday, October 16, 1977

A party of seven BOEALPS left Monte Cristo campgroud at 8:40 A.M. under foggy conditions to climb Foggy Peak. After about three hours of intense bushwhacking and a 1000 ft elevation gain we decided we should back down and traverse east below the rock cliffs we had encountered. The weather cleared and about noon we stretched out on a sunny knoll overlooking the Glacier Basin trail in view of the gendarme "Count of Monte Cristo". North and South Wilma, Monte Cristo Peak, Del Campo, etc. After a leisurely lunch we rappelled on vine maple back down to the cars for a beautiful drive back thru the colorful Autumn foliage.

The party consisted of: Clyde Lince, Glenn Brindeiro, Linda Writer, Don Taylor, John White, Sally Pfeiffer and Karen Gallant.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A good reproducible BW copy of Climber Guide to the Cascades and Olympic Mountains of Washington, (i.e., Becký's old guide, 1961 version) is available to BOEALPS members on a loan basis. This guidebook includes the area from Stevens Pass to the Canadian border. BOEALPS members wishing to borrow this copy should contact Rick Gibbs, Ext 655-0540.

ACTIVITIES

December 3, 4	Beach Hike Toleak Pt.	Ron Peltola W 433-2543
December 10, 11	Ski touring lessons Glacier, Wash. \$10/day (own equip) \$15/day (use theirs) 2 nites lodging Snowline Condominium approx. \$15 lodging for 2 nites advance booking mandatory.	Warren Rouse W 342-3298 H 337-1310
December 17, 18	Beach Hike (Mystery)	Art Wolfe W
December 26-27-28	Snowshoe Hike Enchantments	Roy Ratliff W 773-9436 H. SU2-7651
December 29-30	Ski-Snowshoe Pyramid Pk.	G. Brindeiro W 773-1356 H 255-2094

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DECEMBER MEETING

DECEMBER 8, 1977

BSRL CAFETERIA

7:30 P.M.

Program: "Break on Through" and "Outside the Arena"

Two superb professional climbing films made by Greg Lowe, cinematographer, part owner of the Lowe Climbing Equipment Company in Colorado, and relative of club member Duane Siefertson, who's special connections enabled us to acquire these films. These color films are first-rate and were made for commercial broadcast with no expense spared. They feature breathtaking, nailbiting footage of 5.10 and 5.11 climbing made on location on real mountains. One film is about the first ascent of "The Diamond" in Colorado and the other is about some similar death-defying feat. Come and thrill vicariously to how the superstars climb the big faces.

BANQUET NOTICE

The BOEALPS annual banquet will be in January, after the Christmas crush has subsided.

DATE: Friday, January 13, 1978

PLACE: Renton Elks

PRICE: \$6 per head in advance, \$7 at the door.

Forms will be provided in next Echo for getting your tickets in advance. The program will be announced in the next issue of Echo.

URGENT BANQUET NOTICE

We have tentatively scheduled our annual banquet for early December and would like to upgrade the locale over the Royal Fork type places where we have had it in the past. It has been suggested that an Elks facility would be a good place. However, we need to produce one (1) certified Elk in order to make arrangements. Are there any Elks among our 200 members that could lend their name? Renton Elks would be ideal, but another lodge (or whatever it is) that could accommodate a banquet would be O.K. All we need is your connections and will not need for you to do any other work. If you can help, please call Program Chairman, Bruce Gaumont, as soon as possible - 773-2856 Work, 246-2520 Home (or it will be the old R.F. again).

TREASURER'S REPORT

Beginning balance	8-31-77	\$1,511.12
	<u>Receipts</u>	<u>Disbursements</u>
Meeting refreshments		
September meeting		\$18.43
October meeting		24.64
Executive board		26.69
(2 meetings)		
Climb High equipment purchases		184.83
Rope sales	\$105.00	
Speakers' fees		
September meeting		35.00
October meeting		25.00
Membership dues	<u>70.00</u>	<u> </u>
Sub totals	\$175.00	\$314.59
Ending balance	10-18-77	\$1,371.53

MEETING MINUTES

The meeting was called to order by the new BOEALPS president, Mike Wood.

Mike announced that the annual banquet will occur in December.

Dave Oberg once again asked the membership to turn club equipment into him to allow for repairs and planning for new purchases.

Dick Petersen described a comprehensive two day ice climbing class he attended at Mt. Baker.

The short business meeting was followed by a slide presentation by Dan Davis.

CLIMBS

Annual President's Climb of Black Peak

Another successful climb of Black Peak was accomplished October 1st and 2nd, making it 2 out of 3 for the last 3 years. There were a few reservations because of the new snow and frosty rocks, but determination paid off and 9 of 11 were on top. The temperature dropped into the low 20's Saturday night with clearing skies. Sunday dawned clear with a fantastic 3 minute display of pink snow at daybreak.

One climber couldn't climb - he was testing a new boot dressing, which froze his boots together in a heel to toe position, making it impossible to thaw them out in time for the climb.

We were pleased to note that all in the party have now become "Advanced Boulder Hoppers".

Attendees were: Al Herman, Terry Olson, Paul Johnson, Rick Gibbs, Don Taylor, Bonnie Sykora, Ruth McDiattin, Don Brown, Glen Liston, Doug Duncan and ex-president Dick Petersen.

EQUIPMENT

TURN IT IN!!!

We need to evaluate the condition of equipment we have in order to decide what to purchase.

Call Dave Oberg immediately if you have equipment charged out.
Telephone 773-2885 Work or 232-2392 Home.

See last month's ECHO for complete list of equipment.

ACTIVITIES

Nov. 20	Ski Mountaineering	Warren Rouse W 342-4164 H 337-1310
Nov. 25, 26, 27	Beach Hike Sand Point-Cedar Creek	Jim Kissell H 772-5353