

alpine echo echo

BOEING EMPLOYEES ALPINE SOCIETY, INC.



OFFICERS

Mike Wood	President	655-4491
Chris Madden	Vice Pres.	237-2068
Glen Brindeiro	Secretary	773-1356
Rick Gibbs	Treasurer	655-0540
Dick Petersen	Past Pres.	237-8709

CHAIRPERSONS

Warren Rouse	Activities	342-5184
Bruce Gaumont	Programs	773-2856
Dave Oberg	Equipment	773-2885
Chris Madden	Membership	237-2068
Dave Nichol	Conservation	237-7785
Harry Olsen	Echo Editor	237-9340

BOEALP'S ANNUAL BANQUET

DATE: FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1978
 TIME: DRINKS SERVED FROM 6:00 - 7:00 PM
 BUFFET SERVED AT 7:00 PM, SPEAKER AT 8:15 PM
 PLACE: RENTON ELKS CLUB

1600 Eagle Ridge Drive, Renton
 (Take Benson Highway south from Renton towards Kent, turn left on Eagle Ridge Drive almost at the top of the hill, about 1 mile from downtown Renton. Same street that goes to Thunderhill Apts. The next left goes to the Elks; "Renton Elks" sign is in plain view.)

SPEAKER: Dr. CHRIS CHANDLER: MT. EVEREST 1976

Dr. Chandler, of Vashon Island, was a member of the American Bicentennial Everest Expedition in 1976, and will be a member of Jim Whittaker's K2 expedition next summer. Dr. Chandler was one of two climbers to reach Everest's Summit during the expedition. Hear the whole story as told first-hand, and see spectacular slides taken on this ascent of the world's highest peak, the ultimate mountaineering challenge.

COST: THE CLUB WILL SUBSIDIZE BANQUET TICKETS BY SEVERAL DOLLARS TO PRESENT THIS EXCELLENT PROGRAM AT A VERY REASONABLE PRICE.

Ticket prices per person will be \$6.00 in advance (use ticket order form later in Echo) or \$7.00 at the door. The price covers a top quality Elks buffet, including all taxes and tips. Drink service at reasonable prices will also be provided. Order your tickets now and make the banquet a success.

TREASURERS REPORT

Beginning Balance	11/9/77	\$1,299.85
Receipts - None		
Disbursements	Nov. Speaker	20.00
	Exec. Mtg Refreshments	9.20
	Dec. Mtg Refreshments	17.00
Ending Balance		\$1,253.65

MEETING MINUTES

The December meeting was called to order by Mike Woods. Jack Leicester asked for authorization to purchase up to \$700 of new climbing ropes for later re-sale to Club members. This would avoid 1978 price increases. A motion was made in support of Jack's proposal and approved by voice vote.

Dave Oberg, equipment chairperson, announced that he can be reached at home during the holiday period.

The short business meeting was followed by two movies, "Alaska - Land in the Balance", and "Outside the Arena".

CROSS COUNTRY SKI LESSONS - December 10, 11th

The six of us arrived at the Snowline Condominium in Glacier, Washington at approximately 8:00 PM Friday. This enabled us to meet our ski instructor and also fit up our skis, boots and poles. At Graham's (for supper) we were treated with an extensive slide show of the Mt. Baker Slush Cup (rated "R"). We then sat around our fireplace at Snowline and told stories and drank warming draughts until 1:00 PM.

Since there are full kitchen facilities and utensils provided by Snowline, we ate sumptuous breakfasts, and departed about 8:00 AM each day for our lessons.

Saturday we developed skills required for travel over fairly level terrain. Sunday we practiced climbing up and skiing down hills. Yes, that wax really does "hold".

Award categories were as follows:

Best Form: Ruth (naturally)
Most Falls: Don & Warren (tie)
Fewest Falls: Jim & Phil (tie)
Fastest going uphill: Larry
Fastest going downhill: Phil

Saturday night at Graham's we were each presented with a costume to wear and watched WWII via newsreels (Crazy place). Back at Snowline we were presented with a slide show by Mr. Will Thompson (original Ptarmigan Traverse, 1937) on climbing in the North Cascades.

Our two days of ski instruction were excellent, and the accommodations superb.

Participants were: Ruth McLaughlin, Don Taylor, Jim Kissell, Phil Cottle, Larry Peters and Warren Rouse.

NOTICE-----NOTICE -----NOTICE

1978 dues are now being accepted. Please send \$5.00 plus your current address M/S, Organization, etc. to Chris Madden, M/S 63-52, R-5632.

ACTIVITIES

Jan 7-8	Beach Hike- Cape Alava	Bruce Gaumont	773-2856
Jan 15	Rock Climbing practice (weather permitting) Spire Rock, Spanaway Park, (Tacoma) 10:00 AM (no sign up necessary)		
Jan 21-22	X-Country Ski Lessons, Snowline Condominium, Glacier, Wa. Two nights lodging (Fri & Sat) approx. \$15.00 total.		

ACTIVITIES, cont.

Jan 21-22	X-Country 10.00 per day instruction 5.00 per day equipment rental (if required) Advanced booking mandatory (ASAP) Call Warren Rouse: Work 342-5184 Home 337-1310		
Jan 28-29	Faye Peak - Camp at Mowich Lake Skis or Snow Shoes - call -	Dick Peterson	237-8709

PHOTO CONTEST

Annual Photo Contest: February Monthly Meeting - Thursday, Feb.2, 1978
BSRL Cafeteria (15.01 Building)

Use some of that Christmas vacation time to get your best 1977 photos ready for the BOEALPS Annual Photo Contest, to be held at the February meeting. Sort your slides, make your prints (or have them made) and don't put it off until the night before the meeting.

Slide Categories - You can enter up to 4 slides in each category.

1. General Mountainscapes
2. Flora
3. Winter and Snow
4. Sunsets and Sunrises
5. Fauna
6. Inclement Weather
7. People

Print Categories - You can enter up to 5 prints in each category.

1. Color Mountainscapes
2. Black and White Mountainscapes
3. Color Miscellaneous - Flowers, Animals, People, etc.
4. Black and White Miscellaneous

Popular voting will be conducted during the meeting and prizes will be awarded, with multiple prizes in most categories.

ALASKA COALITION

Northwest office
(206) 633-1661

4512 University Way N.E.
Seattle, Washington



ALASKA LANDS LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

The Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act (H.R. 39), as introduced by Congressman Morris Udall and co-sponsored by 80 members of the House, would add 115 million acres of federal wildlands in Alaska to National Parks, National Wildlife Refuges, and National Wild and Scenic Rivers.

Since the bill's introduction in January, 1977, the House Subcommittee on General Oversight and Alaska Lands, chaired by Congressman John Seiberling, has held hearings in Washington, D.C., the lower 48, and throughout Alaska. Thousands of people demonstrated a nationwide interest in protecting Alaskan wilderness and wildlife.

On September 15th, Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus presented the Carter Administration proposal before the House Subcommittee. The proposal is based on H.R. 39, rather than being a separate new bill, but includes many amendments. Although the proposal falls short of H.R. 39, protecting 92 million acres of Alaska lands, including 46 million acres of wilderness, it is a substantial improvement over the Nixon/Ford Administration proposal.

H.R. 39 has been refined by Representative Seiberling and the Subcommittee staff to accommodate portions of the Andrus proposal and comments made at the nation-wide hearings. H.R. 39 (called Committee Print H.R. 39 in its new form) is still the bill that will best protect the ecological integrity of the Alaska National Interest Lands.

Committee Print H.R. 39 proposes that approximately 102 million acres be protected in the four national conservation systems. Approximately 50 million acres of the 102 million acre total, as well as 30 million acres in existing parks and refuges, will be designated instant wilderness. The Committee Print represents a substantial cut in wilderness acreage so it is vital that all of the 80 million acres of wilderness remain in the bill.

Currently there is no protected wilderness in all of Southeast Alaska and the Andrus proposal supports wilderness for only one area in S.E.--Admiralty Island--of the six areas proposed in H.R. 39. It is imperative to the future of wilderness in Southeast Alaska that none of the Southeastern areas proposed in Committee Print H.R. 39 for wilderness designaion be excluded during mark-up.

Committee Print H.R. 39 would also establish processes for determining the location of transportation corridors and the development of mineral resources on conservation system lands. As written, these processes will provide maximum protection for these irreplaceable lands in Alaska. It is critical that the language of both processes not be compromised.

The most critical step for the bill in the legislative process is in Subcommittee mark-up, where the bill may be amended before moving to the full Interior Committee, and then to the House floor. Although we hope that a strong Alaska bill will be reported by the full House Interior Committee, well-financed development interests are hard at work trying to weaken H.R. 39. Action must be taken on the bill as quickly as possible to avoid its being weakened substantially.

It takes time to get such an important, complex bill through Congress, and there are many crises along the way. Please don't get discouraged. Only your active participation during this campaign, particularly through letter-writing and donations, will save Alaska's magnificent wildlands for the future. Please contact us if you have further questions.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

If your Congressperson is a member of the House Interior Committee:

- Write immediately and urge him/her to fully support the Committee Print of H.R. 39 (including all proposed areas in Southeast Alaska and careful measures for land protection) and to oppose weakening amendments.

Otherwise:

- Write your Congressperson and urge him/her to support and co-sponsor H.R. 39 and help him/her to gain a good understanding of the issues involved.

Write your Senators and ask them to:

- Co-sponsor Senator Metcalf's bill (S. 1500).
- Request the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee to take up the Alaska lands issue. (Senator Jackson, WA, who chairs the committee, is a key person to contact.)

-----POINTS TO MAKE IN LETTER WRITING-----

Please write as an individual, and in your own words: Representative Meeds knows the opinions of member groups of the Alaska Coalition--he needs to hear from you: Points which can be made when communicating with Rep. Meeds are:

1) H.R. 39 represents the culmination of more than five years' work and was supported during an extensive set of field hearings this summer. Twelve hundred people, the majority of whom supported H.R. 39, signed up to testify at the Seattle hearing, which, unfortunately, Congressman Meeds did not attend. Action in both the House and Senate must be complete by December, 1978, which means the ground work must begin now.

2) The "Seiberling Revision of H.R. 39" would protect some of the most important fish-producing areas in the United States. Construction of roads and harvest of timber has been documented as a source of fish habitat destruction in Southeast Alaska. Mr. Meeds' many constituents in the fishing and fish processing industries will all benefit from the prevention of habitat degradation resulting from protection of wilderness in Alaska.

3) The proposed wilderness in Southeast Alaska will not result in job losses in the logging industry, as Mr. Meeds seems to believe. Regional Forester for Alaska, John Sandor, (USFS, Juneau) has testified before Congress that "there would be no significant negative impact on employment or income" if these areas are designated wilderness.

4) Alaska is under enormous pressure to provide material wealth from its natural resources for the rest of the nation. As originally written, the bill excluded most significant known resources. The revised bill is more lenient (possibly too much so), including processes allowing future development of minerals and transportation corridors with the approval of Congress and the President. It is crucial that the Interior Committee not weaken this process language.

-----OTHER WAYS TO HELP-----

1) You can inform others of the urgency of this situation and indicate to Rep. Meeds the feelings of his constituents by writing a short letter to the editor of your local paper.

2) A major voice of opposition, Citizens for the Management of Alaska Lands (CMAL), has set aside over \$900,000.00 to lobby against H.R. 39. Although we can never hope to match that amount, every little bit helps. Please make checks payable to: The Alaska Coalition.

ATTACHMENT 1
BANQUET TICKET FORM BELOW

BANQUET TICKET ORDER FORM: (DON'T DELAY)

NAME _____ COMPANY M/S _____

NO. OF TICKETS _____ AMOUNT ENCLOSED @ 6.00 PER TICKET _____

MAIL TO: BRUCE GAUMOND, ORGANIZATION 2-3734, M/S 8E-49

TICKETS PROVIDED BY RETURN MAIL

CALL 773-2856 or 246-2520 IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS.

alpine echo echo

BOEING EMPLOYEES ALPINE SOCIETY, INC.



OFFICERS

Mike Wood	President	655-4491
Chris Madden	Vice Pres.	237-2068
Glen Brindeiro	Secretary	773-1356
Rick Gibbs	Treasurer	655-0540
Dick Peterson	Past Pres.	

CHAIRPERSONS

Warren Rouse	Activities	342-4164
Bruce Gaumont	Programs	773-2856
Dave Oberg	Equipment	773-2885
Chris Madden	Membership	237-2068
Dave Nichol	Conservation	237-7785
Harry Olsen	Echo Editor	237-1570

FEBRUARY MONTHLY MEETING

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, GROUNDHOG DAY

BSRL CAFETERIA (15.01 BUILDING)

TIME: (SEE BELOW)

PROGRAM: ANNUAL PHOTO CONTEST

Our February meeting will feature no guest speakers, no slide shows of exotic far-away places like Baffin Island or the Karakoram or Tierra del Fuego, and no accounts of heroic ascents up hitherto unclimbed faces. It will instead feature you: your slides and your pictures taken over the past year during the club's or your own climbing/hiking/camping activities. This has always been one of our most enjoyable and best-attended meetings, but its success depends on you; it only works if all of you who have taken your camera along through the year will now take the time to sort through your work and bring your slides and pictures to the meeting. To insure a smooth flow of everything during the evening and to minimize the effort required of the club members who have to run the show, the following schedule will be used:

- 6:30 - 7:15: Participating members log in slides and layout prints.
(see the slide entry form attached to back of this Echo;
no entry form is required for prints.)
- 7:00 - 7:45: Print Viewing/Voting by all members
- 7:45: General Business Meeting
- 8:00: Slide Viewing and Voting by all members. Guest
commentary by photographer Art Wolfe.
- LATER: Refreshments, counting of votes, and awarding of prizes,
(many prizes this year.)

Slide Categories (you can enter up to (4) slides in each category):

1. General Mountainscapes
2. Flora
3. Winter and Snow
4. Sunsets and Sunrises
5. Fauna
6. Inclement Weather
7. People

Print Categories (you can enter up to (5) prints in each category; prints should be at least 5 x 7 and preferably mounted):

1. Color Mountainscapes
2. Black and White Mountainscapes
3. Color miscellaneous - Flowers, Animals, People, Seascapes, etc.
4. Black and White miscellaneous

A special exhibition of some of Art Wolfe's more recent large color prints will also be on display.

SEE YOU THERE (WITH YOUR PICTURES !)

TREASURERS REPORT

Balance 12/19/77 \$1,253.65

Receipts

Banquet Tickets	\$865.00
Savings Account	
Interest	2.41

Total Receipts \$867.41

Disbursements

Banquet Service	\$1,184.00
Banquet Speaker	150.00
Dec Film Rental	50.00

Total \$1,384.00

Balance 1/23/78 \$737.06

ACTIVITIES

Feb 4 or 5th	Snoqualmie - Gerye Peak Traverse - Rick Gibbs
11 - 12	Cross Country Ski Lessons SnoLine Inn, Glacier, Wn. - Warren Rouse Two nights lodging (Fri & Sat) approx. \$15.00 Total. <u>\$10.00 per day</u> <u>instruction, \$5.00 day equipment</u> <u>rental</u> (if required) Advanced booking mandatory (ASAP) Call Warren Rouse 342-4164 (work) or 337-1310 (home)
18 or 19th	Silver Peak - Jack Leicester
25 & 26th	Beach Hike - Ozette Loop Cape Alava Bruce Gaumont

PHOTO CONTEST ENTRY FORM FOR SLIDES

- Limit is 4 slides per category.
- Fill out this form in advance and bring to meeting with your slides.
- Put your name or initials on each slide.
- Have your slides in order when you hand them in at the meeting.

YOUR NAME: _____

SLIDE CATEGORIES	SLIDE TITLES
GENERAL MOUNTAINSCAPES	<hr/> <hr/> <hr/> <hr/>
FLORA	<hr/> <hr/> <hr/> <hr/>
WINTER AND SNOW	<hr/> <hr/> <hr/> <hr/>
SUNSETS AND SUNRISES	<hr/> <hr/> <hr/> <hr/>
FAUNA	<hr/> <hr/> <hr/> <hr/>
INCLEMENT WEATHER	<hr/> <hr/> <hr/> <hr/>
PEOPLE	<hr/> <hr/> <hr/> <hr/>

alpine echo echo

BOEING EMPLOYEES ALPINE SOCIETY, INC.



OFFICERS

Mike Wood	President	655-4491
Chris Madden	Vice Pres	237-2068
Glen Brindeiro	Secretary	773-1356
Rick Gibbs	Treasurer	655-0540
Dick Petersen	Past Pres	237-8709

CHAIRPERSONS

Warren Rouse	Activities	342-4154
Bruce Gaumont	Programs	773-2856
Dave Oberg	Equipment	773-2885
Chris Madden	Membership	237-2068
Dave Nicol	Conservation	237-2987
Harry Olsen	Echo Editor	237-1570

MARCH MEETING

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1978, 7:30 P.M.

BSRL Cafeteria (15.01 Bldg.)

Program: Ice Climbing Techniques and Routes

Speaker: Dunham Gooding

This month's speaker, Dunham Gooding, runs a climbing school in Bellingham, specializing in ice climbing techniques. His classroom is usually the glaciers of Mt. Baker, where some of our club members took one of his ice climbing seminars last year. Mr. Gooding has climbed extensively in Canada, Colorado, and California, and originally ran his school out of Portland before moving north to be closer to the lab - the ice of the North Cascades. Mr. Gooding will show slides of various ice techniques and describe many of his climbs, (maybe even a frozen waterfall or two), a good opportunity to learn about a specialized area of climbing not familiar to too many of us, and a good opportunity to learn to tell a fluke from a wart hog. See you there.

PHOTO CONTEST OFFICIAL RESULTS

Winners of all those valuable prizes at last month's annual photo contest were as follows. (Now you'll know who to stand next to and watch when you want to immortalize your climb on film.) Thanks to all who participated and to those who helped run things and count ballots.

SLIDES

- | | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------|------------------------|
| General Mountainscapes: | 1. Dennis Sevonty | - Mt. St Helens |
| | 2. Tim McGuire | - Mt. Shuksan |
| | 3. Tim McGuire | - Fall in the Cascades |
| Flora: | 1. Harold Weaver | - Columbia |
| | 2. Harold Weaver | - Royal Poinciana |
| Winter and Snow: | 1. Glen Hitchcock | - Silver Thaw |
| | 2. Dick Metz | - Follow the Sun |

PHOTO CONTEST OFFICIAL RESULTS (CONT.)

- Sunsets and Sunrises: 1. Laura Nichol - Sunset No. 33
 2. Harold Weaver - Tahitian Sunset
- Fauna: 1. Tim McGuire - Porcupine
 2. Glen Hitchcock - Goat Family
- Inclement Weather: 1. Alan Clark - Oklahoma Storm
 2. Barb Clark - Head for the Highest Peak
- People: 1. Ray Hofslatter - Whats for Dinner?
 2. Jerry Sommerman - Ice Work

Prints

- Color Mountainscapes: 1. Jerry Sommerman - Early Morning Start
 2. " " Mt. Fury
 3. Gary Allen - Mt. Adams & Tatoosh Range
- Color Misc: 1. Tim McGuire - Great Blue Heron
 2. Gary Allen - Hood Canal
- B & W Mountainscapes: 1. Bruce Gaumont - Zabriskie Point
 2. Bryon Osborn - Boy's Dream

TREASURERS REPORT

Beginning Balance 1-8-78		\$737.06
Receipts		
Banquet Receipts	\$193.00	
Rope Sales	130.00	
	<hr/>	
	\$323.00	
Disbursements		
Federation of Western		
Outdoor Club Dues	\$ 35.00	
Exec Mtg Refresh.	12.00	
Early Winter Snowshoes	73.73	
Feb. Mtg Refresh.	72.46	
& slide show prizes		
Two Mckinley Tents	216.00	
	<hr/>	
	\$409.19	
Ending Balance 2-21-78		\$650.87

alpine echo echo

BOEING EMPLOYEES ALPINE SOCIETY, INC.



OFFICERS

Mike Wood	President	655-4491
Chris Madden	Vice Pres	237-2068
Glen Brindeiro	Secretary	773-1356
Rick Gibbs	Treasurer	655-0540
Dick Peterson	Past Pres.	237-8709

CHAIRPERSONS

Warren Rouse	Activities	342-4154
Bruce Gaumont	Programs	773-2856
Dave Oberg	Equipment	773-2885
Chris Madden	Membership	237-2068
Dave Nicol	Conservation	237-2987
Harry Olsen	Echo Editor	237-1570

APRIL MEETING

DATE: THURSDAY, April 13, 1978, 7:30 P.M.

PLACE: PLANT II THEATRE

PROGRAM: Tim Thompson -- ALASKA WILDERNESS PHOTOGRAPHER

Tim Thompson is a well-known photographer and writer specializing in Alaska. We had the opportunity to get him as a speaker as he was recently moved to Seattle from California. His work has been often published in Sierra Club books and calendars, as well as in Time, Alaska magazine, and numerous other magazines. He has made many trips to Alaska and will show slides of S.E. Alaska, the Yukon, the McKinley area, Prince William Sound and many other lesser known areas. Come to the Plant II Theatre and see his fine work.

MEETING MINUTES

February's belated Minutes: The meeting was called to order by Mike Woods. Mike announced a \$69.00 debit from the almost to popular BOEALPS Banquet. A resolution of support to a pre-monsoon expedition to Nanda-Devi was passed. Six BOEALPS members will participate. Two new McKinley tents are being loaned to the expedition. The short business meeting was followed by the always enjoyable Photo contest.

March's (on-time) Minutes: The meeting was called to order by Mike Wood. Mike announced that the Federation of Western Outdoors Club (of which BOEALPS is a member) will offer two trips to Alaska in both June and July.

Dave Oberg reminded members that they are responsible for equipment they reserve even though they do not pick it up. (Let Dave know when you reserve it and don't pick it up.)

Mike announced a members roster will be published after registration of Climbing course to include new members.

This short business meeting was followed by an Ice Climbing technique slide presentation.

ACTIVITIES

- April 15th & 16th "Dungeness Spit" overnite - Spit campground
Sunday, Hurrican Ridge or other hike.
call: Jim Kessell
772-5353 (home)
- April 15th & 16th Mt Herman Faddle (Sat.)
Lake Anne - Snoline Condo, Glacier, Wn.
call: Warren Rouse
342-4164 (bus.)
- April 22nd & 23rd Little Tahoma
call: Roy Ratliff
773-0743 (bus.)
- April 29th or 30th Mt. Index (via North Bend)
call: Duane Siefertson
774-6339 (home)
- June (tentatively) Zig Zag River Runners; Jim Fielder presents
White Water Raft Trip. Wenatchee River (Leavenworth
Cashmere/13 miles) Trip length five hours with
professional guides. Fee \$25.00 per person. For
more info, call Mike Wood, 655-8020.

SHORT STORIES

Cape Alava Beach Hike - February 25th & 26th

Maybe on the average the weather is better out on the coast. Or maybe the activity chairperson consults the Old Farmer's Almanac when scheduling beach hikes. Whichever it is, there was great weather for the February beach hike, featuring two days of sunshine, a five star sunset, and a balmy night.

Seattle was engulfed in dreary fog as we ferried away, and the drive westward brought light rain (even in Sequim) and seemingly impenetrable clouds. With only the Weather Service forecast to go on, we pushed on trustingly. Finally, around the neighborhood of Pshyshtsh, a tiny blus spot emerged to the west and forty-five minutes later we arrived at Lake Ozette to gorgeous sunshine. (Sorry to hear that it rained in Seattle all day, nonparticipants). We headed S.W. down the Sand Point boardwalk, occasionally skating off the slick planks. The trip leader considered walking 15 feet off the left of the walkway to train for his Vancouver Island West Coast Trail Trip two weeks later.

Lunch was held atop the S.P. seastack, where it was a bit windy. We then turned north for the 3 miles to Cape Alava. The afternoon was filled with traditional wave-dodging, log-top balancing, seal spotting, petroglyph-finding and sunbathing (while awaiting the tides retreat at one point). The pace varied from leisurely to snailspace as we enjoyed the T-shirt temperatures. Seasoned Mexico traveler E. Ryerson warned that the blackish looking stream water was sure to bring on Monteczuma's revenge, but we assured her you only get that in Oregon.

SHORT STORIES (cont.)

Cape Alava Beach Hike

At Cape Alava, we encamped on the grassy bank landscaped centuries ago by the Indian inhabitants. We saw another cross the beach to the tide-pools and saw a rare Cape Alava pinto (appaloosa?) deer. The crows were everywhere, by the dozens. The sunset was incredible, worth one full roll; it took at least 45 minutes to watch and photograph from start to finish. Lesson: don't give up on a sunset and put your camera away; just when it seems over, it sometimes instead gets better and better. Dinner around the campfire lasted about 19 courses and 4 hours, with more liquid courses than solid courses. This must have set a record for highest ethanol-to-BOEALPS ratio in recent beach hike memory. The scene was sort of a Grahams-by-the-sea. Everyone no doubt expected it to be much colder than it was. A late evening walk up the beach was held, which included a midnight moonlight assault to the top of Cannonball Island.

The morning dawned clear, although several members argued that it looked rather hazy (they also complained that the waves were too loud). After breakfast, the traditional tour of the archaeological digs was conducted. (Did you know they even have jeeps and washing machines there?) We then explored northward a mile and a half to the Ozette River mouth. A very scenic section of beach, and not often explored since its sort of a dead-end. Early afternoon was devoted to sunbathing before we broke camp and trudged out the boardwalk. The only sour note of the weekend was missing the 9:20 ferry - by 15 seconds (next ferry at 10:40).

Revelers included: Bruce Gaumont (leader), Warren Rouse (H.B. rum-purveyor), Carolyn Savage, Ray Hofstatter, Ellen Ryerson and Rick Gibbs.

LONG STORIES

BOEALPS "X" Country "Ski Tour"

When Warren asked me if I would be interested in a weekend of "Ski Touring" at Baker, I was reminded of the first (and last) disastrous experience that I had had with those skinny touring skis, so, when I said, "sure", great!" I was determined that I would master the touring technique and begin to enjoy it instead of spending so much time trying to touch the ski tips with my nose. I didn't realize at the time that we were to experience an unforgettable adventure in ski mountaineering.

As we drove into the Snowline Condo's parking lot, near the little town of Glacier, Wn., I wondered why Warren had said, "bring along your alpine skis and climbers", because it was not my intention to Yo-Yo ski; so I thought that he meant we would do a little alpine touring and downhill if we got the chance to break away for a while on Sunday.

We stowed the gear in our room; met the other members of the touring group that would be with us this weekend and the drove to Grahams for a Gable Burger and a beer before retiring. Next morning, we arose at 6, cooked a great breakfast of sausage and eggs and by 8 we were ready to go. The people who were taking X-C lessons climbed in the bus and took off for the Baker ski-area. The rest of the group, including 4 of the more experienced tourers, Warren, Marcel Schuster (manager of the Snowline) and I stowed our gear in the cars and took off for the trailhead road which would lead us, eventually, to the base of White Salmon Glacier on Mt. Shuksan. It was about then that Warren told me that Marcel had agreed to take us into either the Shuksan arm or Table mountain area for some downhill skiing on untracked snow, after we finished the White Salmon tour.

LONG STORIES (cont)

BOEALPS "X" Country "Ski Tour"

It turned out that this tour had to be cut short because of the lack of snow on the White Salmon road. So, after a couple of miles, the touring group was directed to head back to the car, drive to the ski area and select any good tour of their choice. Then Marcel, Warren and I chugged back to the car and headed to the ski area, where we quickly donned packs, mountain gear, and our Alpine skis with the climbing skins and began our long climb southwesterly up the ski slopes toward the south side of Table mountain.

I was well aware of Mr. Schusters reputation both as a skier (member of Germany's elite Mountain Korps) and mountaineer, and any doubts that I had had in this regard were quickly dispelled. He was in superb condition and, in spite of our efforts to keep pace, he would draw away from us. It was, however, a great feeling to be back on the alpine skis where I felt more at home and the fast pace was exhilarating. The sun was out; not a cloud in the sky and beautiful Shuksan and her hanging glacier dominating the eastern view. Downhill skiers passed to watch our efforts as we glided upward on the skis. Their eyes seemed to question our sanity. Why, they asked, would anyone climb uphill on skis, when all one had to do was to fork out 8 bucks, ride the lift up and ski down? Besides, how can skis go uphill without sliding backward? I gloated silently, glad that they didn't understand. "Who wants the whole world up where we're going". I thought.

Huntz, Marcells big shepard, loped by for the umpteenth time, making mockery of our puny efforts. He's not even panting, I thought! If I had his big feet and 4-wheel drive, I could do as well. He and Marcel are inseparable. I wondered how he would keep up with us on the downhill run. I needn't have worried! Up and on we went, beyond the ski area and past all but a few alpine tourists. Finally, after reaching the crest of the ridge we paused, for chow and to enjoy the view, which was limitless from Mt. Baker, directly west to Shuksan, directly east. Huntz was hungry. He ate 2/3 of Marcells lunch and half of mine. Warren ate silently and carefully so as not to gain the attention of the big dogs big nose, which was investigating every inch of my food sack for leftovers.

After packing up and putting on the skis, we trudged on, up the ridge crest until a huge buttress loomed before us. Marcel had decided that we would ski a huge bowl, gully system and ridge which fell from a saddle just to the north side of Table mountain. The area looked inviting, but very steep and I silently hoped that I would not make a total ___ of myself by falling all the way down. But our immediate problem was how to circumvent the buttress and the sharp ridge 300 feet above us and running northwesterly directly to Tables' south face. We decided to try the direct approach, along the right (north) side of the buttress. Soon we were in shadow and a foot of quite loose powder snow. As we continued this traverse, Marcel suggested that we space ourselves out more just in case an avalanche started. The slope steepened to about 35° and we crossed debris from earlier avalanches. The snow was highly unstable and huge cornices loomed above and in front of us. The slope fell away to 40 degrees or 50 degrees and continued without break to the valley floor, 600 meters below. Marcel stopped and said, "I don't like this! Lets go back and try the south side of the ridge". I heaved a sigh of relief and I could see Warren relax.

After retracing our steps, we were soon traversing the south side of the ridge over old avalanche tracks and very stable, 30 degree snow. The good old sun had done its work and this mile-long traverse was done quite quickly, without event.

From this point, it appeared that an ascending traverse northeasterly over safe, but steep snowfields (for about ½ mile on the west side) would put us in the saddle above the ski slope Marcel had chosen.

LONG STORIES (cont)

BOEALPS 'X' Country Ski Tour

About ½ way across, Warren's climbers broke! What a place to make repairs! Marcel and I continued upward another 200 meters and, as the terrain leveled off, we exulted at the blue sky appearing over the rim of the ridge several hundred feet further on. We stopped and waited for Warren. It was all down hill from here on, I thought.

The first run appeared to be about 200 meters wide and funnel-shaped. I began the run and soon I was in a foot of powdered snow, so I just leaned back and made slow easy turns on the easy 25 to 35 degree slope. The run was about ½ mile long. It was trackless and as I cut to a stop on a wide bench, I wondered why no one had apparently skied it recently. As Warren and Marcel glided up, I noticed that the bench terminated with very steep snow and ice cliffs immediately in front of and to the right of us. The north face of the ridge we had earlier attempted to traverse was also to the south- and it looked fearsome. It was covered with avalanche debris and crested with huge cornices. It was quite apparent that we had not traveled far enough north and had started to ski the wrong gully system, because the long, east face of Table Mountain was to our right when it should have been to the left. The valley lay about 700 meters below and in front of us, but no way to easily ski down. Warren and I felt that we should ski to the right and attempt the ridge face with its inherent instability and considerable debris, but Marcel was adamant; "skiing will be very difficult because it is in shadow, the light is flat and we cannot see the cliffs and moats", he said. "Our only choice is to traverse the Table face into the saddle and gully system where the sun has softened the snow". I thought of another alternative - climb back up the route we had just skied down and traverse behind (west of) Table Mountain to the saddle. But it was getting late and it would mean an overnite bivouac. I mentally checked my ten essentials and decided that we could do that, but I had no chance to mention it because Marcel was already 50 meters ahead and begun the long traverse of the east Table face. "Well?, I said", we've followed him this far", said Warren. "Lets' go!"

Several hundred meters beyond, on 50 degree fairly stable snow, I came to a screeching halt. An earlier avalanche, probably started by a falling cornice and 15 meters or so wide, had scraped every inch of snow from the face. The swath disappeared in the cliffs below. What was left was ice-hard neve ! Marcel's ski tracks disappeared and all I could see was the long, thin lines made by his steel edges where they cut into the neve. Carefully planting each pole before I moved, I slowly slid the skis across the chute. Any slip here and no chance to arrest! It would be an interesting trip to the valley below! Warren, following me, made no sound. I wondered if he could see my "sewing-machine" knees! Crossing this, I could still see Schuster, now 100 meters ahead. Huntz was following, carefully, this time. His claws made good crampons. I wished to God that I had some harscheizen. It would be a piece of cake with them on!

About 500 meters and three avalanche chutes further on, we broke onto easy terrain and the saddle and gully system we were looking for was suddenly before us! Schusters' ski tracks cut across and down the gully and we could see him waving "come on" about 300 meters below.

We pushed off, and the snow was superb! About 3 inches of sun-warmed corn snow over a good, firm base! What an exhilarating experience cutting down the gullies, across the ridges, through the sparse trees, then finally the last spur ridge - quick jump turns to slow down then straight out to the flat across the valley. At 50 mph, I was so tired that I hoped no inch-high bumps would upset me. At this speed, the crash would be spectacular.

LONG STORIES (cont)

BOEALPS "X" Country Ski Tour

But I was determined! I had made it this far without mishap, luckily! And I was not going to lose it now!

As I slid into an easy quick turn and halted, we all gazed back at those tiny lines of tracks high on the face of Table Mountain. What was there to say?

The 1½ mile walk up the valley to the car, then to the condo and a wonderful dinner served by Marcel's wife, Krista. An evening spent gazing at the stars in Grahams "Spaceship" and finally, brandy and Amaretto with good friends. What more could anyone ask for?

Sunday was fun, but an anticlimax, for me. A short trip on those exasperating touring skis! Hot spiced wine with friends in the lodge and gazing at the latest outfits worn by the yo-yo skiers. Then finally, packing up, dinner at Grahams and the ride home.

Reflection: If those of you who missed this trip could have gone you would have enjoyed yourselves even if you had confined your activities to lodge skiing. It was a lot of work setting this trip up, and I was disappointed that there were only three BOEALPS out of the 12 or so in our party. One wonders sometimes why go to the trouble of advertising good trips if no one shows up! Oh, well!

Second reflection: Marcel Schuster is something else! A mountaineer in the best tradition of mountaineering. Conservative, confident and bold, but only when boldness is appropriate, never reckless. Perfect judgement. He never made a wrong decision. If I only knew ½ of what he knows I would be pleased! It was a privilege and a thrill to ski with him! What a contrast to some of the pseudo-mountaineers of today!

And Warren is, of course, always Warren; always fun to be with and climb with.

Jack

NOTES OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Nature Photography Class ---- Art Wolfe will hold a photography class beginning April 5, and April 12th with a Field Trip on Saturday April 8th in the Cascade Mountains.

Class sessions at Discovery Park, Fee \$15.00
Phone 583-5810

For Sale: Stephen's Warm Lite tent 3½ lbs \$120.00
75-150mm Zuiko Zoom Lense - Olympus Mount 14 oz \$200.00
Phone Jim Kissell
772-5353 (home)

DUES DUE DUES DUE

Last chance to pay 1978 dues before new roster is published.
Mail \$5.00 to: Chris Madden
M/S 63-52
Org. R-5520

OOPS !

TREASURER'S REPORT

The treasurer's report in the March Echo was in error and should have read as follows:

Banquet receipts was \$193.00 - should be \$18.00
Total receipts was \$323.00 - should be \$148.00
Ending balance was \$650.87 - should be \$475.87

April Report

Beginning Balance 2-22-78		\$475.87
Receipts		
Membership dues	314.00	
Company Contribution	500.00	
Climbing Course Fees	2530.00	
	<hr/>	
Total	3344.00	
Disbursements		
March Speaker's Fee	30.00	
March Refreshments	30.83	
	<hr/>	
Total	60.83	
Ending Balance		\$3,759.04

SEE YOU ALL AT THE APRIL MEETING

alpine echo echo

BOEING EMPLOYEES ALPINE SOCIETY, INC.

M/S 97-18



Mike Wood	President	655-8020	Warren Rouse	Activities	342-4164
Chris Madden	Vice Pres.	237-2068	Bruce Gaumont	Programs	773-2856
Harry Olsen(act.)	Secretary	237-1570	Dave Oberg	Equipment	773-2885
Rick Gibbs	Treasurer	655-0540	Chris Madden	Membership	237-2068
Dick Petersen	Past Pres.	237-8709	Dave Nicol	Conservation	237-2987
			Harry Olsen	Echo Editor	237-1570

MAY MEETING

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1978, 7:30 P.M.

BSRL Cafeteria (15.01) Bldg.

PROGRAM: Dave Kruglinski, Africa, Deserts and Mountains

Tired of seeing slide shows on Mt McKinley? Tired of the Himalayas? Wonder where else there is to go in this world? Come to the May meeting and see the many faces of Africa, Camels in the desert, Mt Kenya in the wettest mountain range and Mt Kilimanjaro, Africa's highest peak.

Dave Kruglinski, who last year gave us a show on the Wind River, recently returned from an around the world trip that included four months of exploring in Africa. Dave will show slides of crossing the Sahara and climbing two of Africa's major peaks, the very difficult 17,040 ft. Mt Kenya and the 19,565 ft. walk-up Kilimanjaro. If you can't take the whole winter off like Dave, or can't afford a multi-thousand-dollar, three week Mountain Travel Trek, here's the next best thing. See you there.

WHAT-ELSE-TO-DO

A tremendous photography show by Johsel Namkung is at the Seattle Center's Art Museum Pavilion until May 28th. The show features one hundred beautiful large prints of nature scenes taken with 4 x 5 and 6 x 7 cameras. **DON'T MISS IT!**

ACTIVITIES

May 6th & 7th Mt Baldy, N.E. Corner (ONF)
Gene Calloway
655-2093 Work
938-3332 Home

May 13th & 14th "X" Country Ski Touring, Mt. Baker Area,
Snowline Condo, Glacier, Wn. (Guided Tours)
Table Mountain Loop, 13th, Camp Kaiser, 14th
Warren Rouse
342-4164 (ADVANCE BOOKING REQUIRED)

ACTIVITIES (cont.)

- May 20th & 21st Warrior Peak (ONF) Easy Class IV rock.
 Climb both peaks of Warrior via Cloudy
 Peak route. Limit 8
 Glen Hitchcock
 655-6516 (Work)
- May 21st Mt St. Helens Dogshead, Forsyth Glacier,
 Lizard (route optional)
 Dave Nicol
 237-7785 Work)
- May 27th-29th Enchantment Plateau via Ingalls and Crystal
 Creeks
 Jim Kissell
 772-5353 (Home)
- June 25th Zig Zag River Runners; Jim Fielder presents
 White Water Raft Trip. Wenatchee River
 (Leavenworth Cashmere/13 miles. Trip length
 five hours with professional guides. Fee
 \$25.00 per person. (Max 15 people)
 Mike Wood
 655-8020 (Work)
- July 1st - 4th Mt Adams via Battlement Ridge seldom climbed
 route on spectacular east side of Mt Adams.
 Climbing course students with instructors
 recommendation or experienced climbers only.
 Hard hats required. Limit 9.
 Glen Hitchcock
 655-6516 (Work)
- Spring, 1979 BOEALPS Alpine Tour---Depart Seattle Mid-April
 1979 for 3-6-weeks in the Alps and surrounding
 areas. Group tour priced airfare. Rock
 climb in Dolomites. Snow or Ice climb in the
 Alps. Downhill ski; Ski mountaineering.
 Just plain touring. Start saving vacation
 time and bucks \$\$\$\$\$.
 Warren Rouse
 342-4164 (Work)

APRIL MEETING MINUTES

The meeting was called to order by Mike Wood. Warren Rouse announced plans for a six week long Ski Tour and rock climbing trip in the Alps for 1979. Warren expects to obtain low, low group rates on accomodations and airline fare. Jack Leicester announced that BOEALPS members may now purchase a wide variety of climbing gear at discount.

The business meeting was followed by a slide presentation on South East Alaska by photo-grapher Tim Thompson.

alpine echo echo

BOEING EMPLOYEES ALPINE SOCIETY, INC.



Mike Wood	President	655-8020
Chris Madden	Vice Pres.	237-2068
Harry Olsen (Act)	Secretary	237-1570
Rick Gibbs	Treasurer	655-0540
Dick Petersen	Past Pres.	237-8709

Warren Rouse	Activities	342-4164
Bruce Gaumond	Programs	773-2856
Dave Oberg	Equipment	773-2885
Chris Madden	Membership	237-2068
Dave Nicol	Conservation	237-2987
Harry Olsen	Echo Editor	237-1570

JUNE MEETING

DATE: June 1, 1978
TIME: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE: BSRL Cafeteria (15:01 Bldg.)

PROGRAM: JIM WICKWIRE ---ALASKA'S FAIRWEATHER RANGE
(FILM AND SLIDES)

A week after giving this program, Jim Wickwire will depart for Pakistan, where he will serve as assistant leader of Jim Whittakers K-2 expedition. Wickwire also held this position with the unsuccessful 1975 K-2 expedition and spoke about the climb at our annual banquet several years ago. Jim's program will include a yet-unreleased 30-minute film made for commercial T.V. with noted cinematographer Steve Marts. The film was completed last year and is about expedition climbing in the Fairweather Range in S.E. Alaska. Jim says the film is even better than K-2 film they collaborated on. During the filming, two of the northwest's best known climbers fell to their deaths. Jim will discuss the film and the accident and will also show slides of other climbs he has made in the Fairweather Range.

MEETING MINUTES

The meeting was called to order by Mike Wood. The treasurer's report and minutes of the past meeting were kept secret. This was attributed to membership list problems which prevented distribution of the Echo. Mike briefly explained the limits of Boeing Recreation liability insurance coverage for BOALPS members and events and discussed the club policy regarding equipment loan to members.

Greg Linwick was introduced and outlined the intermediate climbing course which he was offering this spring under club auspices.

Following the meeting, Gerry Sommerman introduced Dave Kruglinski who showed an outstanding selection of slides from his African trek in a truck and drift in a dhow. Unfortunately, this was also kept a secret from many. We apologize both to Dave and those of you who missed it because the Echo missed you.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Beginning Balance	4-21-78	\$3,605.17
Receipts		
Rope Sales	\$180.00	
Dues	5.00	
	<hr/>	
Total	185.00	
Disbursements		
Climbing Course	174.00	
Climb High Rope		
Purchase	598.50	
Exec Mtg Refresh.	9.29	
May Mtg Refresh.	21.86	
May Speaker Fee	35.00	
Climbing Course		
Instr. Fee (last		
pymt)	1,866.00	
	<hr/>	
Total	2,704.65	
Ending Balance	5/21/78	\$1,085.52

CLIMBS - Little Tahoma May 6th & 7th

Starting from Paradise at 9:30 A.M. Saturday we ascended the Muir Snowfield to the 8800 ft level below Anvil Rock where we stopped for a snack and watched the basic class climbing in the Tatoosh Range, thanks to Duane packing a very heavy pair of binoculars.

After a short break we roped up and began a traverse parallel to the base of Anvil Rock toward the Cowlitz glacier and Little T.

After about 45 minutes of travel the route brought us to a broken up portion of the Cowlitz and after a brief discussion we decided to take an apparent route down and thru the ice fall at about the 8600 ft level. Latter in the season this area would probably be to broken-up to cross and a higher traverse, perhaps even going to Camp Muir before traversing would be advisable. As it turned out we had only one tricky snow bridge crossing, although both Roy and Brad fell into crevasses to about thigh deep before stopping on their own. At the crossing over Cathedral Rocks we found a fine camp location and by 4:30 P.M. our camp was set up.

Since it was still early four of our climbers (Duane, Brad, Bill & Cal) decided to put a route on thru the Ingraham glacier to avoid route finding problems in the darkness the next morning. These four ambitious climbers started out at 5:00 P.M. and by 5:45 were across the Ingraham and up onto the Whitman glacier. By 7:00 P.M. a great case of summitittes had taken over and by 8:30 they had all reached the summit, where a belay was used crossing the very exposed notch 10 ft below the summit. At 9:00 P.M. an uneventful return was started, climbers arriving back in camp at 11:45 P.M., very tired.

CLIMBS (cont.)

The Sunday group started out at 5:00 A.M. and were on the summit by 9:00 and arrived back in camp at 11:00 A.M. where everything had already been packed (except personal gear) for the return to Paradise. The only excitement on the return was re-crossing the tricky snowbridge.

Rope teams should be limited to three people for the final summit rock climbing. (which is very easy Class 3, but very exposed).

A day climb could be done from Paradise with an earlier starting time and light packs. It would be a long day however, the route from Summerland looked like a quicker way up, and good camping could easily be formed on the Whitman glacier.

The weather was beautiful, the view spectacular and the group enjoyable. This climb is highly recommended for everyone. Climbers were Duane Seifertson, Don Brown, Doug Duncan, Bill Vye, Cal Johnson, Brad McCarrell, Roy Ratliff and George Hoffman.

ACTIVITIES

SPECIAL NOTE: Mt Si Climb-A-Thon
The Northwest Kidney Center presents the 1st Mt. Si Climb-A-Thon, June 17, 1978. Like a Walk-a-thon, etc. this is a fund raising activity thru pledges for children/adults to hike up Mt. Si (to the meadow) and raise money at 01¢ per foot of elevation.

BOEALPS volunteers are requested to support the climb as trail guides/pacesetters and provide a climbing/rappelling demonstration on the haystack. Your support as a volunteer worker on Climb-A-Thon would greatly be appreciated. Further details will be forthcoming in the general new media.

Interested BOEALPS volunteers (guides) contact M. Wood, 655-8020.

June 3 - 4 Mt. Rainier -Camp Schurman Rt.
Dave Wallace 342-5540

June 3 or 4 Unicorn Peak
Ron Malavotte 271-2895

June 3 or 4 Whitehorse Mt.
Dick Slansky 342-3116

June 10 & 11 Mt. Rainier -Camp Schurman
Brad McCarrell 355-4650

June 10 & 11 Weekend Rock Climb seminar in Leavenworth is being offered. It will include a two to three hour class session the evening of May 31. Completion of a basic climbing course is a prerequisite. The seminar will cover a brief review of basics; proper placement of protection, setting of anchors and belays. For details and required gear, contact Greg Linwick, (784-1466) or Mike Wood (655-8020)

ACTIVITIES (cont.)

- June 17-18 Mt. Rainier Fuhrer Finger
Jack Leicester 342-5372
- June 17,18,19 Mt. Rainier - Liberty Ridge
Glenn Hitchcock 655-6516
- June 25 Zig Zag River Run- Jim Fielder presents White Water Raft Trip.
Wenatchee River (13 miles). Trip length five hours with Prof-
essional guides. Fee \$25.00 per person (Max 15 people)
Mike Wood 655-8020
- July 1-4 Mt. Adams via Battlement Ridge seldom climbed route on spectacular
east side of Mt. Adams. Climbing course student with instructors
recommendation or experienced climbers only. Hard Hats required.
Limit 9.
Glen Hitchcock 655-6516
- July 1-5 Trans Olympic Hike - Elwha - North Fork Quinalt river 50 miles.
Jim Kessell 772-5353
- July 8-9 Mt. Adams - Adams Glacier May incorporate a north ridge route
Ron Malavotte 271-2895 (Class 2-3) if ther is any interest.
- July 14.15.16 Glacier Peak - Route Optional
Dick Peterson 237-8709
- SPRING 1979 BOEALPS Alpine tourKeep this one hot under your hat, call
Warren Rouse for full details.....342-4164

alpine echo echo

BOEING EMPLOYEES ALPINE SOCIETY, INC.



Mike Wood	President	655-8020
Chris Madden	Vice-Pres.	237-2068
Harry Olsen (act.)	Secretary	237-1570
Rick Gibbs	Treasurer	655-8020
Dick Peterson	Past Pres.	237-8709

Warren Rouse	Activities	342-4164
Bruce Gaumond	Programs	773-2856
Dave Oberg	Equipment	773-2885
Chris Madden	Membership	237-2068
Dave Nicol	Conservation	237-2987
Harry Olsen	Echo Editor	237-1570

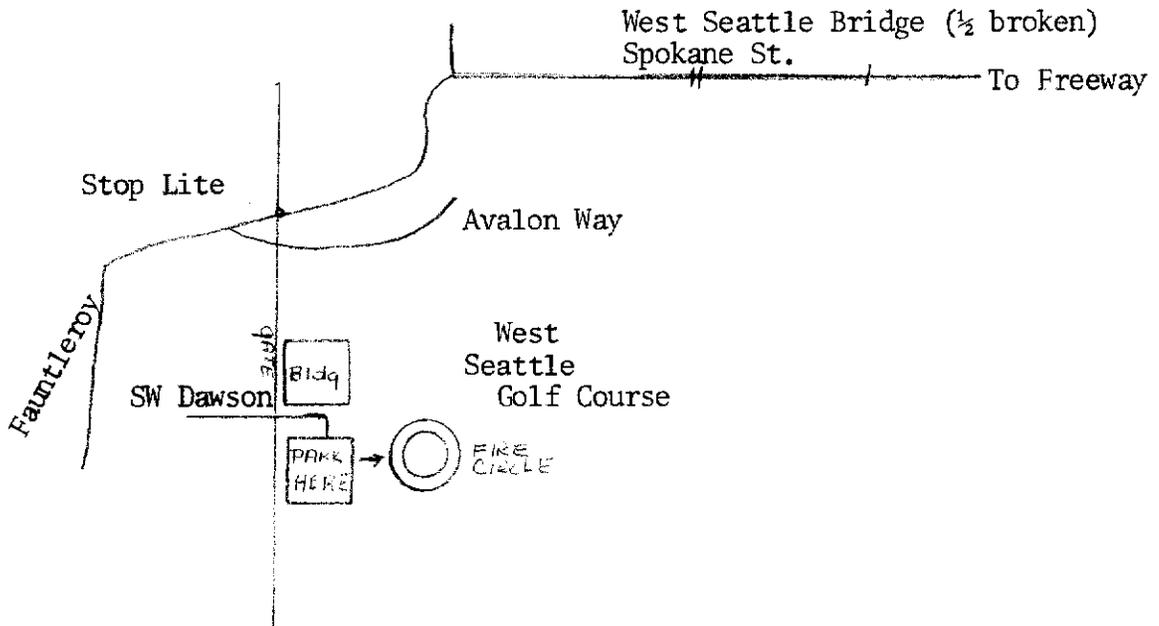
JULY MEETING

ANNUAL PICNIC AT CAMP LONG

Date: Friday, July 7th (NOTE: Friday, not thursday)
 Time: 6 PM to 9PM
 Place: Camp Long, 35th SW & SW Dawson, West Seattle (see map below)

Activities: Eating and picnicing, socializing, climbing practice on Sherman Rock, volleyball, frisbee, anything else you want to bring to play.

Time again for our once-a-year gala picnic at Camp Long. Held on a Friday evening this year to permit us all to enjoy the summer evening until dark without worrying about next-day work. Families welcome.... The club will provide: (1) Hotdogs, rolls, condiments, (2) a fire and hotdog roasting sticks, (3) potato chips, (4) cold drinks, and (5) napkins and plates and utensils. You are asked to bring one other item per family to add to the feast: a salad or dessert or other comestible. The club will also provide a volleyball and net; you should bring tennis shoes, climbing boots and ropes and anything else you need for climbing on the rock. Come and trade tales about your 4th of July climbs, I'll tell you all there.



After five days of forecasts for good weather, a Boealps party of four left Seattle under a heavy overcast Friday afternoon. With full packs we covered the steep trail between Ipsut Creek Campground and lower Moraine Park in three hours, arriving at a suitable campsite at 9:00 pm.

Saturday we arose to sunshine and cloudless skies. The route to lower Curtis Ridge is a steady uphill, but the snow covered ridges and magnificent scenery compensated for the expended energy. From lower Curtis Ridge the 200 foot descent to the Carbon Glacier was accomplished. This is a dangerous scramble over typical loose Rainier rock. Perhaps the best place for the descent is immediately north of a large wedge shaped rock outcropping on the lower ridge. Fortunately the descent was made without incident. This is one of the more hazardous areas on the entire route.

The ascent of the Carbon Glacier to the base of the ridge was accompanied by boredom, heat, and sweat. This part of the route is deceiving: there is about 2,000 feet of elevation gain, but it appears as much less.

At the east base of Liberty Ridge, we were witnesses to a near accident. One party tried to ascend the loose rocks to the ridge crest. Ignoring safety rules the two climbed one behind the other, separated by about forty feet. Then the inevitable happened: the leader started a sizeable rock avalanche which swept down over his friend. Several large boulders narrowly missed him and miraculously he sustained only a slight scalp wound. They left the mountain.

Our Boealps party chose a different route, preferring a steep snow ramp threatened by a rubbly rock cliff to the ridiculously loose rock. (Another "safer" way would have been to drop down to the end of the ridge and gain its crest by a direct ascent.) We gained the crest without incident.

The route proceeds to Thumb Rock by turning all obstacles to the right except for Thumb Rock itself which was skirted on the left. Optimal snow conditions prevailed and the campsite above Thumb Rock was reached by 3:00 pm.

The planned 3:00 am departure never came. The wind's violence convinced all that a later start would be more prudent. Our 7:00 am departure was certainly more humanistic, although the wind was still blowing great plumes of snow off the summit.

The route taken up the ridge was somewhat different from the Guidebook's description. All major rock bands were turned on the Willis Wall side of the ridge until the final rocks which are passed on the right. The bergschrund is reached by a short rightward traverse. The exposure near the last rock band is truly awesome.

The bergschrund was crossed by climbing (belayed) onto the overhanging cornice of the upper lip. This proved to be no problem. No doubt future parties will have a moderate ice climb here, due to the imminent collapse of this cornice.

CLIMBS, (cont.)

The wind kept temperatures pleasantly cool, but it was a mixed blessing. Throughout the climb we were constantly showered with spindrift. The weather was generally good, but in the hour between noon and 1:00 pm the entire scene below us changed from clear to total "undercast". Cirrus clouds appeared, and a cloud cap descended from the summit. For forty minutes we were fogged over. Then the cloud lifted and the route was again obvious.

The view from the summit of Liberty Cap was less than spectacular considering the near-solid undercast. At 4:10 pm when the summit was reached the wind velocity was again increasing. Even so, a great relief was felt at not having to carry a full pack higher into the sky. (One party member, after surmounting the bergschrund, lightened his load by rolling his sleeping bag several thousand feet down Liberty Wall. It is now, no doubt, part of the Carbon Glacier.)

The descent to Camp Sherman was uneventful. Occasionally gusts of wind were strong enough to blow over a walking climber. The spacious accommodations at Camp Schurman were a welcome relief from the wind. Those of us with sleeping bags were lulled to sleep by the crinkling of the space-blanket-wrapped bagless one.

Monday the long descent from Camp Schurman to Ipsut Creek was without incident, except for a spectacular headlong fall by the party leader. Ron's immediate, well executed arrest prevented serious injury. As a result of this fall the center pole of the Boealps Logan tent is now a part of the Inter Glacier.

The car at Ipsut Creek Campground was reached at 2:00 pm after about five hours of hiking. The hamburgers at Enumclaw spelled the end of one of the most challenging and rewarding climbs any of us had undertaken to date.

This climb of Liberty Ridge was far less technical than I had been led to believe. We experienced excellent snow conditions due to the time of year. The journey was far more strenuous: out of over twenty aspiring climbers at the base of Liberty Ridge, only eight made the summit. Not only must the weather be good, but the party must be comprised of strong, highly motivated climbers willing to share in all of the unpleasanties as well as the rewards of the climb. In these respects the Boealps climbers were not wanting.

As leader I would like to express my personal appreciation to Glenn Liston, Ron Malavotte, and Bill Vye for helping make this most scenic climb of Liberty Ridge possible.

Glen Hitchcock

MT. BAKER
June 17 & 18, 1978

The first day was hot. People went through the whole spectrum of clothing from shorts and skin to down and wool getting sun-burns and wind-burns. The snow below 9000' both days tended to be soft and up to mid-calf deep. Two or three times someone would step into a foot-wide crevasse. Our high camp at 8500' was in a flat area near the last butte of the series of black buttes - about one hour before the saddle. We enjoyed nearby views of rock falls, snowfalls, an avalanche, and a sunset reflecting between islands in the Sound.

CLIMBS, (cont.)

Route finding to the summit and back was too easy. There were at least a million broken tracks providing much irregular pacing and postholling. Coming down we detoured around a large crevass which losts its morning bridge.

The summit required crampons, had very cold wind (no wind pants needed), and had variable clouds changing from clear to 100 yards of visibility.

We took a few wet glissades near Timberline and finally celebrated at Grahams, at Glacier.

The approximate times were: Everett 7:30 AM, Trail Head 10:45, lunch at first black butte 2:30-3:30, High Camp 5:30 PM - 7:00 AM, Summit at 11:00 AM, break camp 1-2 PM, Parking lot 4:15 PM.

The nine eager blimbers were: Bob Gray (leader), Jerry Baillie, Russ Brinton, Mark Dale, Gary Gorder, Trudy Gray, Steve Mittendorf, Bob Mondrzyk, Shawn Whitlow.

Bob Gray

MEETING MINUTES

Mike Wood kicked off the meeting with a report that all biorythems are go on Nanda Devi. Brindeiro and companions communicated sucessful negotiations for 60 porters, the acquisition of 80 goats to sustain them, fair weather and an auspicious pronouncement from their oracle.

New business included BOEALPS support requested for the Mt. Si climbathon on June 17, the addition of a new Holibar tent to our equipment inventory, a report on upcoming activities by Warren Rouse, and a tantalizing discription of the annual picnic schedules for July 7th at Camp Long.

Old business covered old complaints about this years membership list and a repeat request by Roy Ratliff for better dissertation of the discounts available to members from "Climb High". Mike discussed the change of the intermediate climbing class to a series of weekend seminars and requested interested members contact Greg Linwick.

The meeting was adjourned without further ado and the capacity crowd enjoyed a five star slide and professional film show of a climb in the Alaska Fair Weather Range; presented by Jim Wickwire.

TREASURERS REPORT

Beginning Balance	5/21/78	1085.52
Receipts		
Dues	20.00	
Disbursments		
Tent Purchase	100.00	
Tent Rep	30.00	
Telephone Bills	17.09	
June Speaker Fee	100.00	
June Refreshments	22.72	
	<hr/>	
	269.81	
Ending Balance	6/21/78	835.71

ACTIVITIES

July 1-4 Mt. Adams via Battlement Ridge - Climbing course students with instructors recommendation or experience climbers only. Hard hats required. Limit 9.
Glen Hitchcock 655-6516

July 1-5 Trans Olympic Hike - Elwha - North Fork Quinault river 50 miles.
Jim Kessel

July 8th & 9th Mt Adams - Adams Glacier - May incorporate a north ridge route (Class 2-3) if there is any interest.
Ron Malavotte 271-2895

July 15th & 16th Glacier Peak - Route Optional
Rick Gibbs 655-8020

July 29-31 Mt Rainier, Success Cleaver, Hard hats, Limit 9
Glen Hitchcock 655-6516

July 29 & 30 Three Fingers, No. Peak
Clyde Lince 655-2084

August 5 & 6 Eldorado
Roy Ratliff 773-1189

August 13 Big Four (Route #1) - Limit 6 (long one day climb)
Clyde Lince 655-2084

August 12 & 13 Mt. Shukan - Fischer Chimmenys
Ted Kitzmiller 237-2383

***** July 22 & 23 Mt. Thompson
Don Brown 931-3281

Weekending Rock & Ice Climb seminars are available for those who have completed the basic climbing course. Contact Greg Linwick Hm.# 784-1466
Wk.# 292-2290

SPECIAL INTEREST

By popular request for those who keep score, the following lists to 20 highest Mts in Washington:

- | | |
|------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Mt. Rainier 14410 | 11. Mt Schukan 9127 |
| 2. Mt Adams 12300 | 12. Mt. Mande 9082 |
| 3. Little Tahoma 11117 | 13. Mt. Buckner 9080 |
| 4. Mt Baker 10778 | 14. Mt. Logan 9080 |
| 5. Glacier Peak 10528 | 15. Seven Fingered Jack 9077 |
| 6. Mt. St. Helens 9677 | 16. Jack Mt. 9070 |
| 7. Bonanza 9511 | 17. Black Peak 8990 |
| 8. Mt Stuart 9415 | 18. North Gardner 8974 |
| 9. Mt Goode 9300 | 19. Cooper Peak 8966 |
| 10. Mt Fernow 9249 | 20. Mt Redoubt 8956 |

alpine echo echo

BOEING EMPLOYEES ALPINE SOCIETY, INC.



Mike Wood	President	655-8020	Warren Rouse	Activities	342-4164
Chris Madden	Vice-Pres.	237-2068	Bruce Gaumont	Programs	773-8175
Harry Olsen (Act)	Secretary	237-1570	Dave Oberg	Equipment	773-2885
Rick Gibbs	Treasurer	655-8020	Chris Madden	Membership	237-2068
Dick Peterson	Past Pres.	237-8709	Dave Nicol	Conservation	237-2987
			Harry Olsen	Echo Editor	237-1570

AUGUST MONTHLY MEETING

Date: Thursday, August 3, 1978
Time: 7:30 P.M.
Place: Building 15-01 (BSRL) Cafeteria
Program: Al Errington -- "The Canadian Arctic"

Leave behind those 80° temperatures and hear Al Errington tell of exploring the icy wastes of the polar region at temperatures down to -100°. Al has taken two expeditions to the Canadian Arctic, one to King William Island and the other to Northern Baffin Island, which was featured in a Boeing news article several months ago. During the trips, he traversed the ice-pack in Spring conditions which were far more severe than those encountered in any kind of Northwest winter snow-camping: extreme cold, dryness, wind, storms, lack of landmarks, extreme compass declinations, and maybe even hungry polar bears. The trip also provided experiences with equipment and techniques that should be of interest to most of you who only experience milder snow conditions.

.....See you there.....

CLIMBS

July 1-4, 1978 HORSESHOE BASIN (PASAYTEN)

The trip got off to a pleasant start, as the group picked up one of the club's McKinley tents on the way out of town and then joined the Friday afternoon mass exodus from Seattle. Good weather prevailed as we crossed the North Cascades Highway and found a spot to sleep (at the second campground we tried) just beyond Washington Pass.

The next morning, we proceeded under clear-to-partly cloudy skies up to the trailhead at Iron Gate camp. However, a sample of things to come appeared shortly after we started down the trail, as an afternoon thundershower lasted just long enough to send us digging for raingear. We stopped at Sunny Pass long enough to bag Pick Peak (7,620) and spot a coyote. We picked a camp site just beyond Loudon Lake, but received a temporarily unpleasant surprise when we discovered that the tent bag did not contain tent stakes or center pole mating hardware. However, after a few mumbled comments, mainly by the leader at himself for not taking a few minutes to check out the tent when we picked it up, we had a stimulating time improvising substitutes from the available rocks and branches.

CLIMBS (cont)

(Be sure to invite Bonnie on any trip for which you plan to whittle your tent poles instead of carrying them). The resultant marvel of engineering could and did withstand a small monsoon.

Sunday and Monday were sleep-in days, as the rain and/or fog never lifted before noon. However, the afternoons varied from delightful to tolerable and we managed to hike up to the U.S./Canadian border monument, walk several miles down the Boundary Trail, and bag several 8000+ peaks. After dinner entertainment consisted of strolling through alpine meadows with flower identification book in hand.

One group member had spent the weekend describing a beautiful "undiscovered" sagebrush country lake she had found on a previous geology fieldtrip, so we made a slight detour on the way home Tuesday. Sadly, it has since been "discovered", as there were several camping trailers parked around the lake. A couple of us braved a cool wind long enough to wash off four days of grime, and then we set out for Seattle, arriving just in time to catch the after-fireworks traffic jam. Participants in this pleasant relaxing weekend were: Bonnie Sykora, Marcie Snively and Don Taylor.

Don Taylor

SPECIAL NOTE:

During the fourth of July weekend, Roy Olson died in an accident near the Tooth on Denny Mountain.

Roy was already an old hand in the mountains when he completed the BOEALPS basic climbing course in 1975. Since then, his experience, enthusiasm and good spirits contributed to the success and enjoyment of many club climbs. Those of us who shared time in the mountains with Roy will miss him. We extend our deepest sympathy to his family.

POLITICAL EVENTS

Did you know your next sleeping bag or tent purchase may include Federal excise tax?Provide habitat for non-game fish and wildlifeAA so called hiking tax is under consideration in Congress "HR 10915". Sponsored by the Honorable Barber B. Conable, Jr., House of Rep., Washington D.C. 20515.

The American Hiking Society has surfaced as a spokes person/lobbiest for hikers. They oppose legislation (if you agree) write your Congressman today!!!!

NOTES OF INTEREST

The 1978 Seattle-Garhwal Himalaya Expedition, Nanda Devi Climb is successful for BOEALPS climbers. Six in the group of 10 climbers reached the summit 25,645' on June 21, 1978.

The climbers included: Dave Hambly, William Fryberger, Bruce Byers, Steve Casebolt, Glenn Brindeiro and David McClung.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Beginning Balance as of 6/21/78 \$835.71

Receipts

Savings Account Interest \$ 1.45
Rope Sales 72.00

73.45

Disbursements

Picnic 37.00

Ending Balance as of 7/21/78 \$872.16

FOR SALE:

Camera 35mm RC, Call: Sue Shirkey for details, 237-2252.

ATTENTION

After roster went to print there were some changes on status of some members, please change your roster accordingly.

Gaumont	Tele #	773-8175
Kokes		773-1532
Leahy		575-3180
Lindicker		342-3943
McKiblen		237-5013
Murry Bonnie	(add)	= 655-3960
Olson, Roy	(deceased)	
Sommerman		773-0823
Tracy		237-1339

ACTIVITIES:

August 5 & 6	El Dorado	Roy Ratliff 773-2982
August 12 & 13	Mt Shuksan via Fisher Chimneys	Ted Kitzmiller 237-2383

ACTIVITIES: (cont)

August 13	Big Four (Rt 1) Limit 6 (long one day climb)	Clyde Lince 655-2084
August 26	Kyes Peak	Bruce Gaumont 773-8571
August 26 - 27	Forbidden Peak Exposed Class III	Jack Leicester 342-5212
Sept 2 - 5	High Divide from Olympic Hot Springs. Traverse Bailey Range to Cream Lake or beyond	Jim Kissell 772-5353
Sept 9 & 10	Mt. Daniel & Cathedral Rock via Peggy's Pond	Carl Henderson 237-9637

alpine echo echo

BOEING EMPLOYEES ALPINE SOCIETY, INC.



Mike Wood	President	655-8020	Warren Rouse	Activities	342-4164
Chris Madden	Vice-Pres	237-2068	Bruce Gaumont	Programs	773-8175
Harry Olsen (Act)	Secretary	237-1570	Dave Oberg	Equipment	773-2885
Rick Gibbs	Treasurer	655-8020	Chris Madden	Membership	237-2068
Dick Peterson	Past-Pres	237-8709	Dave Nicol	Conservation	237-2987
			Harry Olsen	Echo Editor	237-1570

SEPTEMBER MONTHLY MEETING

DATE: Thursday, September 7, 1978
TIME: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE: Building 15-01 (BSRL) Cafeteria
PROGRAM: Gary Frederickson - Mt. Foraher/Mt. McKinley,
Alpine Style

Some of you may remember Gary from several years ago, from an outstanding program he gave us of an ice climb of the Kain Face on Canada's Mt. Robson.

Gary's gone on to even bigger, better, and maybe even steeper climbs, having this summer been on an expedition in Alaska during which he scaled Mt. Foraher as a "warmup" climb, and then ascended the Cassin Ridge, one of the most difficult routes of McKinley. Both were performed Alpine style, with everything carried along each step of the way, and no ferrying of loads. Gary is also one of the near-legendary strongest climbers of the Northwest; for conditioners, he has done Mt. Olympus as a day hike and circum-navigated the Mt. Rainier Wonderland Trail in 37 hours flat. (if you see him behind you on Mt. Si, step aside) Come to the September meeting and pick up some pointers - see you there.

Coming at October meeting - Glen Brindeiro's Expedition to India's Nanda Devi.

ACTIVITIES

- Sept 2-5 High divide from Olumpic Hot Springs. Traverse Bailey Range to Cream Lake or beyond.
Jim Kissell
772-5353
- Sept 8,9 & 10 Mt. Olumpus
Warren Rouse
342-4164 Work or 337-1310 Home
- Sept 16 & 17 Warrior Peak -ONP, Limit 6, Hardhats, meet at Boulder Creek Shelter, Sat 6:00 P.M.
Glenn Hitchcock
655-6516

CLIMBS

LIBERTY BELL - STANDARD ROUTE JULY 23, 1978

As an aid to climbers interested in doing this outstanding mountain the detailed route description that appeared in the October 1977 Echo is revised slightly and included here. The route is difficult to locate and no accurate description of the route presently exists in print, (except in the Echo). So here it is again.

THE APPROACH (1 -2 Hours)

Find the Blue Lake Trail about ½ mile west of the Washington Pass Overlook at a small pulloff beside the road. Start early as the climb is popular and it can get crowded (14 people this day). Take the trail that starts by crossing a small foot bridge left of the trail marker (the trail on the right deadends 200 yards from the road). Goop on plenty of the insect repellent then follow this easy trail about 1½ miles to where it opens into a heather covered meadow and a small foot bridge crosses a stream. Leave the trail here (turn left) and ascend talus, scree, easy slabs and brush (an obvious climbers trail) and finally a steep gulley to the notch between Liberty Bell and Concord Tower.

NOTE: From the heather meadow it is difficult to tell which of the many rock towers is Liberty Bell, so depend on the climbers trail.

THE CLIMB (2 - 4 Hours)

1st Pitch (Class 5.2)

The climbing starts about 30 feet before reaching the top of the notch at an obvious ledge. Drop heavy packs and break out the ropes. (Two, 150 Ft.) 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 (or climb directly up the buttress). 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.

2nd Pitch (Class 5.4)

From the belay 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.

3rd Pitch (Class 5.6 or 5.8)

From a small tree on a ledge well 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 an old piton, well-nailed and solid, (tie in two long slings to avoid excessive rope drag). Using this as your only protection, the crux move(s) are made by either (a) climb rightward, under the overhang, on a long, upward slanting finger tip traverse, using a series of strenuous laybacks, with few good holds, approximately 35 feet, and around a corner to an exposed ledge system; then, 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 finger tip laybacks across the rock face, about 15 feet, to an easy crack system (class 5.6). Climb the crack system about six feet to a thank-God ledge (Class 4) and from the ledge, make a traversing ascent up and right along a narrow, downsloping ledge, using some laybacks and friction moves with few good holds, around a corner about 30 feet to the belay cove mentioned above. (Class 5.4.)

4th Pitch (Class 5.0, may be climbed unroped)

Scramble across narrow shelves, staying on right side of the ridge crest to a 15 foot 50° slab. Climb up over the slab (Class 5.0 or 5.8 if you are a short person) and scramble 100 feet to the summit, keeping to the right.

NOTE: The right lead of the crux move(s) is strenuous and exposed. It looks deceptively easy, but our recommendation would be to go the leftward route unless you are a consistent wall climber and each pitch will be one or two degrees harder if you are short. Also, two 150 foot ropes are required as rappels are 100 to 150 foot long.

The climbers this time were Greg McKenna, Brad McCarrell, Duane Siefertson and Roy Ratliff

CLIMBS (cont)

Mt. Stuart - West Ridge

After a restful sleep under a beautifully starlite, milk-way sky at the Igalls Way Trail head, we were up early and padding up the trail by 7:00 P.M. Even though we were chilly in our shorts, the day promised to be hot & sunny. The Igalls Way trail trudges uncompromisingly up to Igalls Pass and Duane and Jerry set a brisk pace. My ill-fated decision to wear my stiffest boots was soon quite evident as my soon to be blistered heels began the first twinges of pain. Our plan was to climb as high as possible up the west ridge until darkness forced a bivoac. We arrived at Lake Igalls at approx. 8:45 and after a short rest, passed around the lake and began a gradual upward northeasterly traverse to Stuart Pass. Then upward on the lower heather slopes of the West Ridge. Almost at the top of the heather we began an eastward traverse over Granite Talus to pick-up the entry into the first of the steep gully systems that make up more than half the route. Our progress to this point had been fast and we had visions of the summit by 5:00 P.M., descent, and camp in the Igalls Creek Meadows. While this time table was certainly within the realm of possibility, in our optimism we were sorely underestimating the sheer duration of the west ridge, let alone our route finding prowess. Our progress up the gullies was fairly steady with mostly class 3 & 4 moves. Our decision to rope for a few pitches was probably unwarranted and undoubtedly slowed us down. The climbing on the west ridge is very satisfying and somewhat awesome with huge granite boulders teetering precariously among gothic towers but the rock is excellent grey granite with good friction, lots of ledges with accessible cracks and plentiful handholds.

Upon climbing our way out of the gully systems (after exhausting the first, gully traverse eastward and slightly upward to a shorter second gully) we were to arrive at the base of Long John Tower, a rather prominent feature of the ridge west of the West Horn. Instead of going to the left and around the tower we went right; which was O.K. Except that we ran into a short stretch of more difficult pitches which most definitely blew our schedule. After some 5.3-5.6 pitches, made more cumbersome with our bivoac packs we climbed a bit further up to a notch. At this point I insisted that the summit (visible) was the West Horn and that we must progress exactly the opposite direction to the summit. This was disputed by Brad and Jerry, to whom I eventually conceded ~~to~~ (fortunately), but not before it was decided that it was: (1) getting late (2) we were tired, (3) Brad had his bivoac spot all picked out. Our bivoac was situated on a large down-sloping ledge... At about 8000 ft. The weather was quite warm & our respective niches were comfortable enough so that our night was not unpleasant at all. We slept in, waking about 8:00 A.M., eating breakfast and continuing to climb by 9:00 A.M. We followed the ridge line as directed as possible mostly class 3 & 4 until we reached the large notch junctioning the rest of the ridge with the upper ridge and summit pyramid; we continued to climb unroped bearing to the north side of the ridge until reaching some class 4 pitches and roping for these. At the "tiny notch" just below the last pitches of the summit pyramid we found the "feasible ledge" sloping downward. The gully Becky refers in his route description is actually more of a broken face. The possibilities from here to the summit are numerous. We must have followed a well-used variation because we found a fixed pin near the top of the second pitch. It is 2 pitches from ledge to summit scramble, an honest 5.3-5.4 made even more challenging with our 30-35 pound packs. We reached a very warm summit at about 5:30. It must have been a worthwhile effort because Duane even consented to sign the register for once. After about 1/2 hour we started our descent via the Ulrich Couloir, which was, except at the top, fairly snow free & hot & dusty further down. We reached the Ingalls Creek Meadows by 9:00 P.M. Duane and I opted to stay the night at Turnpike Camp, while Brad and Gary ~~also~~ decided to go on out up and over Longs Pass. I slept the sleep of pure exhaustion & we hiked out leisurly the next day. Myself gimping along on severely blistered heels.

CLIMBS (cont)

Mt. Stuart - West Ridge

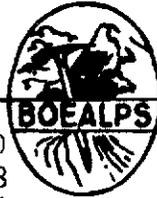
The West Ridge of Mt. Stuart is indeed a remarkable and athletic route, as Becky attests. It is long and can involve some route finding difficulty due to the sheer size of the mountain, but is truly one of the classic climbs in the state. We all enjoyed it.

Climbers: Duane Siefertson
Brad McCarrell
Dick Slansky
Jerry Baillie

^{u.c.}Due to our more privileged members who have extended vacation periods, there will be no minutes to the last meeting reported this publication.

alpine echo echo

BOEING EMPLOYEES ALPINE SOCIETY, INC.



Mike Wood	President	655-8020	Warren Rouse	Activities	342-4164
Chris Madden	Vice-Pres.	237-2068	Bruce Gaumont	Programs	773-8175
Glen Brindeiro	Secretary	773-1356	Dave Oberg	Equipment	773-2885
Rick Gibbs	Treasurer	655-8020	Chris Madden	Membership	237-2068
Dick Peterson	Past Pres.	237-8709	Dave Nicol	Conservation	237-2987
			Harry Olsen	Echo Editor	237-0236

OCTOBER MONTHLY MEETING

DATE: Thursday, October 5, 1978
TIME: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE: Cafeteria of 15.01 Building (BSRL)
PROGRAM: Glenn Brindeiro - 1978 Nanda Devi Expedition

Club member Glenn Brindeiro tells all about his recent successful ascent of India's Nanda Devi. (Nanda Devi is the highest summit in the Central (Garwal) Himalayas, 25,645 feet high, located about halfway between Everest and K-2. The expedition left Seattle in May, took 10 days of trekking to reach basecamp, and an additional 30 days to reach the summit.)

Come and find out what its liketto go almost 2 months without a daily newspaper or a Big Mac (or a bath).

The slide show also features famous club tents that we loaned to the expedition. Lots of pictures, since the expedition was given free cameras from Olympus.....

SEE YOU THERE.....

TREASURER'S REPORT

Beginning Balance 8/24/78 \$ 817.60

Receipts:

Dues	\$295.00
Rope Sale	70.00
Total	<u>\$365.00</u>

Disbursments:

Speaker Fee	35.00
Refreshments	23.68
	25.00
	<u>\$83.68</u>

Ending Balance 9/19/78 \$1,098.92

ACTIVITIES

OCT 7, 8, 9th	Enchantment Lakes Don Taylor 433-1047 Work, or 226-6055 Home
OCT 14th or 15th	Morning Star Class III Rick Gibbs 655-8020
OCT 28-29th	Beach Hike Ron Peltola 433-2543

ELECTION TIME AGAIN

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE

President:	Dick Slansky Walt Bauermeister
Vice-President	Roy Ratliff Cam Potts
Secretary	Vicki Crossfield Gene Calloway
Treasurer	Carolyn Savage Bob Mondrzyk

These are the only nomonees received to date. Nomonations will be open at the October meeting, so please don't think that the nomonations are closed.

alpine echo echo

BOEING EMPLOYEES ALPINE SOCIETY, INC.



President	Walt Bauermeister	237-8414	Activities	Dick Slansky	342-1182
Vice-Pres	Roy Ratliff	773-2982	Programs	Bruce Gaumond	773-0120
Secretary	Vickie Crossfeild	342-2230	Equipment	Jerry Baillie	655-4589
Treasurer	Carolyn Savage	237-2629	Membership	Cam Potts	237-7379
Past Pres.	Mike Wood	655-8020	Conservation	Sandy Cram	342-4533
			Echo Editor	Dick Williams	773-8733

NOVEMBER MONTHLY MEETING

DATE: Thursday, November 2, 1978

TIME: 7:30

PLACE: Building 15-01 (BSRL) Cafeteria

PROGRAM: Bruce Gaumond - West Coast Trail, Vancouver Island

Outgoing Program Chairman, Bruce Gaumond, proudly announces that the November meeting program will feature the outgoing program chairman, Bruce Gaumond. (Never knowing when a scheduled speaker would not show over the past year, I've had this one in reserve all this time, but never got stood up).....!!

The West Coast Trail extends 60 miles along Vancouver Island's Pacific Shore, and has been known as one of the most adventurous beach hikes imaginable, combining remoteness and some incredibly bad trail conditions. Recent work has improved the trail part of the way, although completion of the renovation is still several years off.

I've visited the trail twice, first in July 1977 to do the entire length with club member Ray Hofstatter, and then again last March with Art Wolfe and Ron Peltola, when we visited the central (and most scenic) part of the trail to photograph part of Art's new book on Indian Baskets. Come and see this unusual area, so close to Seattle, yet relatively inaccessible.

ACTIVITIES

November 12th Spire Rock (Tacoma) Practice Rock, no leader, no sign up. Start about 10:00 A.M.

November 24-26th Beach Hike, Cedar Creek
Jim Kissell 772-5353

CLIMBS

Enchantments Trip (October 7-9)

Nine sleepy but ambitious BOEALPS members met at the Dutch Cup Cafe in Sultan on Saturday morning for breakfast. After having enough eye-opening coffee to find the road east, we set out for the Colchuck Lake Trailhead, where we were met by one more late sleeper.

We made good time up the trail and had a leisurely lunch by the lake, surrounded by the impressive spires of Dragontail and Colchuck peaks. Properly rested, we started our assault on Asgaard Pass. However, the "trail" quickly separated the in-shape from the not-in-shape, and most of us rediscovered the relief of the rest step for long, steep hauls (and vowed to bring lighter packs next time). By 5 o'clock we were all on top and scattered to our chosen camping spots among the starkly beautiful Enchantments.

Sunday morning we reassembled and all except one of us made a successful climb of Dragontail, where we were enthralled by warm sun and views from 3000' straight down to Colchuck Lake to Mt. Adams, St. Helens, Rainier, and Mt. Baker. (Bonnie preferred to say in camp and read about the mythological legends for which the surroundings features were named).

After our decent from Dragontail, the group broke up to pursue our individual interests. Dave packed up to head back to Seattle, while a couple of us elected to wander among the golden larches of the lower Enchantments, and the rest scaled the snowy slopes of Little Annapurna.

Having passed up the opportunity to explore the lower Enchantments on Sunday, the Little Annapurna climbers decided to exit the Enchantments on Monday by way of Snow Lakes. The two of us that had seen the lower lakes went out by Asgaard Pass and transferred one car down to the Snow Lakes trailhead for the others. After three days of pleasant company, fantastic weather, and spectacular scenery, it was with great reluctance that the group reentered the Western Washington monsoon waiting for us at Stevens Pass, and headed home.

The elves of the Enchantments were:

Jerry Baillie, Don Brown, Gene Calloway, Allen Clark, Barbara Clark,
Bill Eldridge, Dave Lyttle, Ruth McLaughlin, Bonnie Sykora, and
Don Taylor (leader)

.....
The very best to all the newly elected officers for the coming year, and many
successful climbs..... BJO

alpine echo echo

BOEING EMPLOYEES ALPINE SOCIETY, INC.



President Walt Bauermeister 237-8474
Vice-Pres Roy Ratliff 773-2982
Secretary Vickie Crossfeild 342-2230
Treasurer Carolyn Savage 237-2629
Past Pres. Mike Wood 655-8020

Activities Dick Slansky 342-1182 ³²⁶⁰ 0Y-52
Programs Glenn Brindeiro 237-1607
Equipment Jerry Baillie 655-4589
Membership Cam Potts ⁶⁵⁵ 237-7379 ⁷³⁻²¹
Conservation Sandy Cram ⁴⁸²² 342-4533 ¹⁶⁻⁷⁹
Echo Editor Dick Williams 773-8733 8W-01

DECEMBER MONTHLY MEETING

DATE: Thursday, December 7, 1978

TIME: 7:30 PM

PLACE Building 15-01 (BSRL) Cafeteria

PROGRAM: Robert Kotenbeutel - Wildlife Photography

Robert Kotenbeutel is a well-known local photographer and painter, and one of the area's foremost authorities on birdlife. His photographic work has appeared in Audobon and National Wildlife magazines, among others, and his paintings will be a feature topic in the Seattle Times Sunday Supplement the week preceeding our meeting. Dr. Kotenbeutel will show a selection of his slides and describe the equipment and techniques he uses to obtain his prize winning results. If you're like most of us, who tramp around in the wilderness viewing wildlife but never know how to photograph it, come to the meeting and hear how from an expert.

ANNOUNCING - - - BOEALP'S ANNUAL BANQUET

DATE: February 9, 1979

PLACE: Bellevue Holiday Inn

SPEAKER: (Tentatively) Jim Wickwire, member of the 1978 K-2 Expedition (and one of four to reach the summit.)

TICKETS: Advance ticket sales only. Price will be in the \$6 to \$7 range each. The club is subsidizing each ticket by several dollars, making this a bargain price. Ticket forms will appear in the next issue of the ECHO. Plan to attend. Guests welcome.

EQUIPMENT REPORT

On Saturday, November 11, 1978, a few available club members met at Walt Bauermeister's home on a pre-arranged work party plan to assist Jerry Baillie in an inventory/condition coding of club equipment.

Our thanks to Walt and his family for the use of their yard to erect tents, the refreshments and for the mending effort afforded to some of the equipment found to be in a needy condition. Results of the inventory is as follows:

<u>TENTS (14)</u>	<u>Size</u>	<u>Condition</u>
1. Holybar	2-3 person	excellent
2. Crestline	2-3 person	good (older tent)
3. J.S. Wedge #1	2 person	good
4. J.S. Wedge #2	2 person	good
5. J.S. Dome	2-3 person	good
6. J.S. Super Dome	4-5 person	good
7. M.S.R.	3 person	good (older tent)
8. LAS Gortex	3-4 person	new
9. McKinley #1	4 person	good
10. McKinley #2	4 person	good
11. McKinley #3	4 person	good
12. McKinley #4	4 person	good
13. Logan #1	4 person	good
14. Logan #2	4 person	good

NOTE: Older tents may have leaky floors.

<u>SNOW SHOES (8 pr.)</u>	<u>Condition</u>
1. Sherpa Lightfoot #1	good
2. Sherpa Lightfoot #2	good
3. Sherpa Lightfoot #3	good
4. Sherpa Lightfoot #4	good
5. Northern Lights	excellent
6. Bear Paws #1	good
7. Bear Paws #2	good
8. Cross Country	good

ICE AXES (4)

1. Standard #1	NOTE: All are MSR Axes
2. Standard #2	
3. Standard #3	
4. Shortie	

ALTIMETER (2)

- 21 K
- 16 K

FIRST AID KITS (3)

NOTE: Generally for major club climbs and the climbing course.

STOVE (1)

1. MSR	<u>Condition</u> good
--------	--------------------------

1. Pieps Avaranche Kit
With (4) sensors - User must supply batteries.

Jerry has requested members notify him of any loss or damage upon return or re-allocation of equipment. This will give him the opportunity to take corrective action to ensure a longer life expectancy.

Jerry Baillie work phone 655-9748
home phone Ea3-7674

CONSERVATION:

Forest Resources 456

WILDERNESS MANAGEMENT

Winter 1979

Time: Wednesday evenings, 7-10 pm, January 3 - March 14
Location: Winkenwerder Hall, Room 201
Instructor: William C. Fessel
Teaching Assistant: Susan Flaherty

THE OVERALL GOAL OF THIS COURSE IS TO HELP EACH STUDENT UNDERSTAND THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE WILDERNESS PRESERVATION CONCEPT IN AMERICA, THE WILDERNESS CLASSIFICATION PROCESS, AND THE NEED FOR SKILLED MANAGEMENT OF WILDERNESS. EACH STUDENT SHOULD DEVELOP AN INFORMED PERSONAL PHILOSOPHY ABOUT WILDERNESS. THE COURSE SHOULD PROVIDE A SOUND BACKGROUND FOR CITIZEN OR PROFESSIONAL PARTICIPATION IN WILDERNESS CLASSIFICATION AND MANAGEMENT ISSUES.

COURSE OBJECTIVES

1. Understand the origin and content of American philosophies of wilderness.
2. Become familiar with the contributions of specific individuals toward shaping American wilderness philosophy (Thoreau, Muir, Marsh, Marshall, Leopold, and others).
3. Identify the political and social forces supporting wilderness preservation.
4. Define values and concepts in American philosophy and use of wilderness.
5. Become familiar with the Wilderness Act and the National Wilderness Preservation System.
6. Learn about and discuss problems of managing classified wilderness and roadless areas to maintain primitive recreation opportunities and values.
7. Develop an informed personal philosophy about wilderness and its values, use and management.

This extension course is open to both students and individuals not formally enrolled at the University. Contact Continuing Education Registration, 203 Lewis Hall (DW-20), University of Washington, Seattle, Wa. 98195 (phone 543-2300) for registration information.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Beginning Balance \$1,276.69 1,253.5

Receipts: NONE

Dues 25.00

Misc. 19.00

Total 44.00

Disbursements:

DEC SPEAKER FEE 3.50
November meeting, refreshments 20.83
Equip Repair 151.45
Projector EXTENSION CORDS 5.00
Total: 20.83

TOTAL
191.45

Ending Balance ~~\$1,253.52~~ 1,062.07

ACTIVITIES

Cross Country Skiing - December 9 - 10

Snowline Lodge - Mt. Baker 1 mile east of Glacier, Wash.

Condominium Rental - \$15.00 per day

Lessons (Opt.) \$15.00 per day

Equipment Rental (optional) \$6.00, one day \$10.00 two days.

(If equipment rental is desired, will need shoe size and height.)

This is a "quick notice" for this event and those interested should contact Dick Slansky 342-1182 or Warren Rouse 342-4164 as soon as possible.

December 27, 28 and 29

Snow shoe Climb Roy Ratliff 773-2982
Limited Party Size.
Possible low class 5 Climbing.

December 28, 29 and 30

Mt. Adams Climb
Leader Tom Williamson
Phone 342-5140