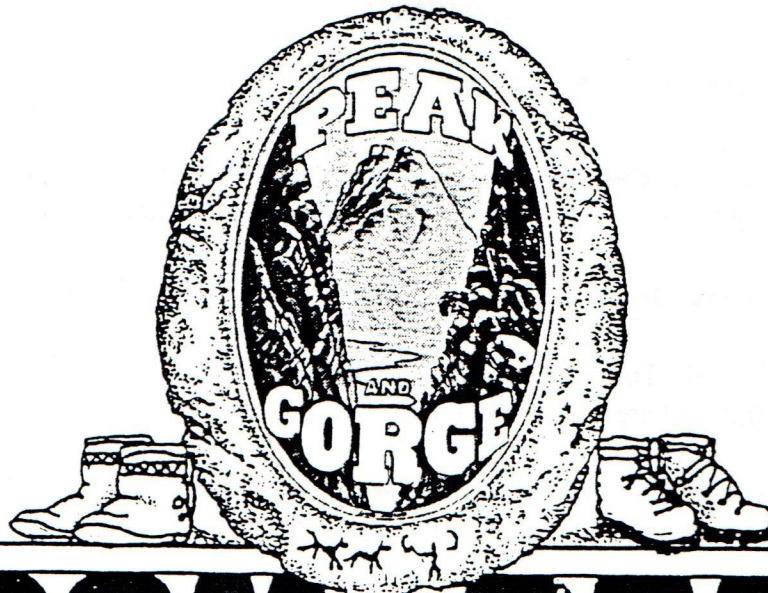


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## CHAIR'S CORNER

Our November social was a real improvement in attendance. The cross country ski program went well with Al Gutowsky leading the discussion. We showed a sampling of skis, boots and bindings currently in use and discussed what else goes in the pack and on your body (how about those neoprene socks!) Speaking of skiing, I haven't been yet due to poor conditions. It looks like we are finally getting enough snow this week.

I have received quite a few responses to my questionnaire on registers. The prevailing position appears to be put them "on any significant peak" 67% and almost everyone (88%) objects to banning registers in the wilderness areas. For those who still want to respond, please do so immediately. I don't want to write up a strong position paper based on current replies if that is not the representative viewpoint.

We have had some problems with our mailing list. If you believe that you sent a check renewing your subscription some time back but did not get the subscription extended. It may have been lost in the shuffle. To the best of our knowledge, no checks were cashed unless the subscription was also renewed. I am returning some uncashed checks which we discovered that were too old to cash. If you have additional questions, please contact me.

Don't forget our February social at John Sama's apartment, we expect to have a speaker from one of the local rock climbing organizations.

Finally, I have received more inquiries about Northern Alpine Section Emblem Patches. I have information on a possible source for making patches. To make an order, we need a pattern (any one know what happened to the previous pattern?) and enough people willing to put up the money for an economical order. Cost will probably run \$7-10 per patch. I will ask around but, if you have any leads regarding the original pattern or who was involved in getting the patches made, please give me a call. In the meantime, enjoy the winter, I hope to see you on the ski slopes.

Bob Buckles, 624-3620

## Calendar

Note: The outings and events listed here are items that may be of interest to our readers. They are a mixture of private trips and other organizations as well as Sierra Club trips.

- DEC 18            **Beginning Cross-Country Skiing (Sierra Club)** Echo Summit Snow Park to Lake Audrain. Meet at CSUS Arboretum at 7:30 a.m. Leader: John Watters, 488-8467.
- DEC 24-26        **Fremont Peak (Desert Survivors)** For info contact Steve Tabor, (510) 357-6585.
- DEC 26            **Luther Pass Ski Tour (Sierra Club)** Ski the high points east of Thompson Peak, along Tahoe Rim Trail area. Meet 6:30 a.m. at CSUS Arboretum. Leader: Al Gutowsky, 457-3338.
- DEC 27 - JAN 1   **Desert Peak Trip (Sierra Club)** Climb Edgar, Mitchell, Stepladder, Turtle, Mopah, Granite #2, and Rosa Pt. high above the Salton Sea. Contact Bill Hauser (408) 243-4566.
- JAN 1             **Donner Summit Ski Tour (Sierra Club)** Meet CSUS Arboretum at 7:00 a.m. Leader: Al Gutowsky, 447-3338.
- JAN 1-2          **Lassen Ski Tours (Sierra Club)** Day tours for experienced, conditioned skiers. Stay in Chester motel Saturday night. Contact Dave Vandershaf, 933-3116.
- JAN 3-17         **100 Mile Desert Crossing, Bristol Lake to the Colorado. (Desert Survivors)**  
Contact Steve Tabor (510) 357-6585.
- JAN 13            **Introduction to Snow Camping Clinic. (REI store)** Thursday night, 7:00 p.m.
- JAN 8             **Intermediate Ski Tour (Sierra Club)** Location depends on conditions. Meet at Roseville Square at 7:30 a.m. Leader: Bob Buckles, 624-3620.
- JAN 9             **Telemark Ski Training (Sierra Club)** Not for first-time skiers. Meet at 11th & O at 7 a.m. or Bowman Park and Ride in Auburn at 7:45 a.m. Leaders: John Sarna, 429-8024 and Bill Trainer 441-7333.
- JAN 13            **Basics of Snow Survival (REI store)** Discussion by Mike Barnum, Training Director of North American Wilderness Academy. Thursday night at 7 p.m.
- JAN 15            **Loon Lake Beginner Ski Tour (Sierra Club, Maidu Group)** Participants *must* call leader: Ron Murray, 644-6758.
- JAN 15            **Jobs Peak Ski Tour (Sierra Club)** An intermediate level tour starting from Luther Pass. Meet at CSUS Arboretum at 6:30 a.m. Leader: Al Gutowsky, 457-3338.
- JAN 16            **Mt. Wittenberg, high point of Pt. Reyes National Seashore (Sierra Club)** 10 mile loop day hike. Meet at 11th & O 8:00 a.m. or at Davis next to Murder Burger 8:30 a.m. RAIN ANCELS! Leader: Pat Purcell, 428-0838 (6-9 p.m. only).
- JAN 16            **Intermediate Ski Tour (Sierra Club)** Location depends on conditions. Intermediate skiers meet at Roseville Square at 7:30 a.m. Leader Fred Fichetto, 773-0870, Roseville.

- JAN 22      **Maidu Intermediate Ski Safety Tour (Sierra Club)** Join The El Dorado Nordic Ski Patrol in the Carson Pass area. Group size limited. Participants *must* call leader Karen Leyse, 644-2542.
- JAN 22      **Forestdale Creek Ski Tour (Sierra Club)** Experienced, conditioned skiers meet at El Dorado Hills Park and Ride at 7:00 a.m. Leader: Dave Vandershaf, 933-3116.
- JAN 23      **Intermediate Ski Tour (Sierra Club)** Location depends on conditions. Meet at 7:30 a.m. Roseville Square. Leader: Bob Buckles, 624-3620.
- JAN 27      **Ski Tuning Basics (REI store)** Demonstrated by an REI technician. Thursday night 7:00 p.m.
- JAN 29      **Wildcat Canyon Regional Park (Sierra Club)** Hike to Wildcat Peak,(1211 ft.) in hills east of Albany and El Cerrito. Meet CSUS Arboretum 8a.m. Leader: Bruce Austin, 362-8638.
- JAN 29      **Intermediate Ski Tour (Sierra Club)** Location to be determined. Meet at CSUS Arboretum 6:30 a.m. Call Al Gutowsky, 457-3338.
- JAN 30      **Intermediate Ski Tour (Sierra Club)** Location to be determined. Meet 7:30 a.m. at Roseville Square. Leader: Fred Fischietto,773-0870, Roseville.
- FEB 3      **Skiing the High Sierra Route Slideshow (REI store)** Presented by David Beck, owner of Sierra Ski Touring. Thursday night at 7p.m.
- FEB 5      **Forestdale Ski Tour (Sierra Club)** 8-12 miles for good conditioned skiers. Meet El Dorado Hills Park and Ride at 7 a.m. Leader: Barbara Manwell, 933-3116.
- FEB 6      **Echo Lake Intermediate Ski Tour (Sierra Club)** Meet at Pollock Pines Safeway 7:30 a.m. Participants *must* call leader: Bill Campau, 644-5339.
- FEB 6 \*\*\*      ***SPRING OUTINGS SCHEDULE DEADLINE!!! PEAK AND GORGE TRIPS SHOULD BE SENT TO BOB BUCKLES BY THIS DATE !!!***
- FEB 6      **Beginner/Low Intermediate Ski Tour (Sierra Club)** Location depends on conditions. Meet 7:30 a.m. at Roseville Square. Leader: Bob Buckles, 624-3620.
- FEB 9      **Back Country Skiing in California Slideshow (REI store)** Presented by Craig Dostle, editor of Le Couloir magazine. Wednesday night, 7 p.m.
- FEB 12      **Carson Pass Ski Tour (Sierra Club)** Starts at Caples Lake. Meet 6:30 a.m. CSUS Arboretum. Leader: Al Gutowsky , 457-3338.
- FEB 19      **Pyramid Peak Exploratory Ski Tour (Sierra Club)** Routes will depend upon snow conditions. Meet 6:30 a.m. CSUS Arboretum. Leader: Al Gutowsky , 457-3338.
- FEB 21      **Las Trampas Wilderness (Sierra Club)** Hike to Las Trampas Peak in this East Bay park. Meet 8 a.m. at 11th & O. Leader: Jack Bussio, 457-3794.
- FEB 22 \*\*\*\*      **Peak and Gorge Social** People interested in rock climbing and finding rock climbing partners are encouraged to attend. John Sarna hosts. Villa Riviera Apts., #114, Windward Way near Florin Rd. ;Tuesday Evening , Call John for details: 429-8024.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

On October 9, 1993 Bill Hauser, V.K. Leary, and Gary Suttle climbed the highest point in all of the 9 Bay Area counties. Previous to the co-discovery of the Cobb Mtn. West Rim high point (4480+) by V.K. Leary and Bill Hauser it was thought by all that Mt. St. Helena was the 9 Bay Area county high point at 4343'. Lo and behold Cobb Mtn. West Rim is also the highest point in Sonoma County, NOT Mt. St. Helena. This latest discovery put a temporary wrench into Gary Suttles new book with Wilderness Press called **California's 58 County High Points** Just as Gary Suttles book was going to press, V.K. Leary (a Bhuddist monk) and I co-discovered Cobb Mtn.!!

We also had a list finisher party for Gary Suttle of San Diego, the first person to ever climb all 58 of California county high points. The easiest way to Cobb Mtn. West Rim is now from the small town of Whispering Pines.

We also circumnavigated Cobb Mtn. (4722') up from the geothermal plant areas over Cobb Mtn. West Rim, climbed Cobb Mtn., down cross-country through BLM virgin forests, down a rough jeep road to Whispering Pines over the town of Cobb, up the Bottle Rock Road to a pass at 3600' and back to camp at 3500' above the geothermal plants. Some of this property is off limits to the public, but V.K. Leary is a big property owner on Cobb Mtn. so we got past the security guards.

- BILL HAUSER

### ANNOUNCEMENT

It is with deep regret and sadness that I feel compelled to announce my resignation from the Boulder Editorial Committee of the Peak and Gorge Section, Mother Lode Chapter, Sierra Club.

I have sought to serve wilderness and wild and scenic area enjoyment, exploration, and preservation for the last 21 years that I have been active with the Peak and Gorge Section. However, I believe that my effectiveness has been reduced to a point where further participation would be pointless.

I hope to make continued contributions in the form of news and trip reports, but that decision will be solely in the hands of the new Boulder Editorial Committee.

I wish the best of luck and good times to the Peak and Gorge organization. May wildness and the spirit of exploration be served well! PY

### HUMPHREY'S PEAK ASSAULT

During July 1993 me and two mountain climber friends went to the San Francisco peaks in northern Arizona and assaulted Humphrey's peak, the highest point in the state. We flew to Las Vegas and rented a four wheel drive for our journey. On the first day of hiking activity we climbed inside the caldera from the north side. It was very interesting and beautiful. On day two we began the assault on the summit. Of course we started early and began hiking on the south side of the mountain. We hiked through lush meadows, dense forest, and through creeks prior to reaching the barren and rocky upper slopes near the summit. Finally, after about 6 hours of hiking we reached the summit. It seemed as though we could see forever. Looking north we could see all the way to the rim of the Grand Canyon. I'd personally recommend the hike for anyone traveling through the desert southwest.

Steve Richardson  
Orangevale, California

Letter to my fellow Peak and Gorgers:

December 3, 1993

After finishing my climb of the last peak on the Ogul List, Bob Buckles asked me to write a letter summarizing my impressions of the list. This is that letter.

One overall impression that I know others share: By pursuing the peaks on the list, I visited many areas that I would not have otherwise visited -- and some of those are very worthwhile areas. The two that leap immediately to mind are the Sweetwater Mountains, both the northern and southern areas of the range. The Pine Nut Mountains are another example of an area that I not only would go back to, but already have twice.

Other impressions include the following (in no particular order):

**There Has to be an Easier Way to do it Award:** Tells and McConnell Peaks. Barney Jones, Terry Cuff, and I climbed the peaks via a trail to Tells and walking the ridge to McConnell. We then went cross country planning to return via a different trail. We ended up in brush that was taller than we were and that was so dense it must have taken an hour to cover a mile. Definitely a bad move.

**Most Elusive Peak on the List:** This is a tie between Jobs Peak and Mt. Price. Both peaks took me three attempts due to weather and other problems.

**Longest Trip (measured in hours):** Old Man Mountain. John Sarna led this trip that started at 7:00 or 7:30 at 11th and O and ended at 10:45 p.m. at the cars and 1:00 a.m. at 11th and O. This beats Pat Purcell's legendary death march on Markleeville Peak by about one hour.

**Favorite Peak:** Mt Tallac. I think it has the best views in the Lake Tahoe area. Second place and honorable mention goes to Mt Patterson for its views of the eastern side of the Sierras.

**Peak I would delete from the List:** Mt Fillmore. Hands down the peak I have no use for. If I ever go back it will only be because someone else wanted to go and offered to drive *and I had nothing else to do that day.*

**What am I going to do Next?** Next in line is concentrating on the NAS Super Emblem, the Sierra Peak Section's Emblem Peaks, and the Desert Peak Section's Emblem requirements.

**NAS EMBLEMS:** Currently, the Peak and Gorge Section has no NAS Emblems for those who qualify for an Emblem, and we have not had any Emblems for the past couple of years. I qualified for an Emblem two summers ago and would like one. I am willing to organize the attempt to get Emblems printed if enough people commit to buying one. They cannot be terribly expensive; I would bet somewhere between \$5 and \$10 each. If you have qualified for an NAS Emblem and would like to obtain an Emblem, call me at 916/756-5083. (If you get my answering machine, leave a name and phone number with a message that you want an emblem.) If enough people are interested, we can get some made up. I'll put something in a future *Boulder* to let everyone know what the interest level was.

Alan Cooke

FROG PEAK (7,084'), HUMBOLDT PEAK (7,087'), MT. INGALLS (8,372'),  
HASKELL PEAK (8,107'), MILLS PEAK (7,342'), MT. FILLMORE (7715')

October 25-27, 1993

Fred Johnson

October 25: With ideal fall weather in the mountains, I headed for the Feather River country and some of the higher surrounding peaks. Today's peaks were Frog and Humboldt, the latter being the official Butte County highpoint. However, subject to survey confirmation, one of the rocky outcrops at the Butte/Plumas county line on Frog Peak may possibly be higher. I decided to do them both.

Leaving Berkeley at 5:00A, I drove via Chico and Rte 32 past Forest Home to Humboldt Rd, then past Butte Meadows and Jonesville in Lassen Forest. At pavement's end, drive Rd 26N27 to Humbug Summit Rd, then to the Sunflower Flat Rd for 2 miles to the PCT crossing, some 210 miles from home. From here it is a pleasant 2½+-mile hike on good trail rising 800' to the Frog Peak ridge. The topo map shows Frog Peak's height at 7,084', just inside Plumas County. There are several rocky points on each side of the PCT, just inside Butte County, that may be slightly higher.

Back to the car by 2:00P, I returned to Humboldt Rd and drove to Humboldt Summit (6,610'), another PCT crossing. Immediately after starting east on the PCT, a good use trail leads steeply 475' in about 3/4 mile to the rocky benchmarked summit of Humboldt Peak. A fine "quicky" hike with extensive views dominated by Mt. Lassen. The dirt road, turning later to gravel, continues from Humboldt Summit to Rte 89 and Chester, where I spent the night.

October 26. Today gave three easy peaks and lots of dirt road driving, all of it suitable for my station wagon. From just south of Crescent Mills on Rte 89, I took the Arlington Rd (A22) to Taylorsville on to Genesee. From here the dirt Beckwourth-Taylorsville road, narrow and a bit rough in a couple spots, connects with the Walker Mine Rd, which leads past Nye Meadows to a saddle 1 mile below Mt. Ingalls, the Plumas County highpoint. I was surprised that I could drive this final one-way, occasionally rough stretch to the open summit, once a fire lookout site. Extensive views abounded, helped by brisk breezes. Leaving the top shortly after 10:00A, I drove 9 miles back to the saddle and down the east slopes of the mountain to the intersection of Rd 25N10 with the Lake Davis Rd. There are countless dirt Forest Service and logging roads networking the Mt. Ingalls area, and care must be taken to stay on route, as there is not an abundance of road signs.

In the afternoon I was able to drive high on the eastern flank of Haskell Peak from Hwy 49 just below Yuba Pass via FS 09 to Chapman Saddle and Rd 21N27A. The road ends at a logging site, only about 30 minutes from Haskell, whose summit is "fortified" with two large rock cairns. Fine views, particularly of Sierra Buttes, and was that possibly Mt. Diablo in the far distance?

From Chapman Saddle I drove the very good high-level dirt FS 09 10 miles to Hwy 49 near Gold Lake. Next I drove to the fire lookout atop Mills Peak, 3-4 miles off Hwy 49. A worthwhile detour before driving to Quincy for the night.

October 27. From East Quincy I drove 1 hour and 22 miles over the scenic Quincy-La Porte Rd (FS 120) to the junction of Rd 900, the Johnsville Rd. From here it is another 5 miles to the saddle (BM 6486') between Mt. Etna and Mt. Fillmore. From here a logging road leads toward Mt. Fillmore. After 15-20 minutes, I left the road and headed cross-country up to the peak, following parts of a use trail that leads out of the forest up the final open slopes to Fillmore's summit ridge. Another clear, breezy morning. This was the only one of the six peaks on my trip where I found a register (PY 10-3-91). Although there were a few other entries, Pete, Rex Smith, Alan Cooke and Anna Chaput seemed to be the only dedicated peak baggers signed in.

Back to the car by 11:30A, I drove the 180 miles home via La Porte and Marysville to catch the end of the heat wave that had been baking the Bay Area for the past three days. I had picked a good time to beat the heat.

CORKSCREW PEAK (5804'), STEWART POINT (5265') NOV. 26-27, 1993

Owen Maloy and I consolidated our gear into a rental Geo, then headed south to a Thanksgiving turkey dinner at Stovepipe Wells, after a nice stroll up Mosaic Canyon. I led Owen up my route to the summit of Corkscrew, following some use trails along some of the route. I had more turkey at Furnace Creek, then we drove to one of my favorite desert camps in the Greenwater Valley, hopefully soon to become part of a new Death Valley National Park

Saturday we followed the DPS ROAD AND PEAKS GUIDE to Stewart, making one error and climbing over several short dry waterfalls when we realized that we were off-route. We corrected ourselves, and shortly reached the summit. The high overcast made for a grandly desolate, beautiful view. Due to a forecast of incoming weather, we headed back through Pahrump, NV, up NV 95, and then over Lida Summit and Westgard Pass to reach Mammoth by 12:30 a.m. After a nice Sunday breakfast at Blondi's, I drove home through light snow and rain up 395 and over Luther and Echo. Pete Yamagata

ONCE AGAIN CONGRATULATIONS TO ALAN COOKE FOR COMPLETION OF THE OGUL LIST. ALAN COMPLETED THE LIST IN 4 YEARS 3 MONTHS, ALL CLIMBS ACCOMPLISHED DURING THE JUNE TO OCTOBER SUMMER SEASON.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ROGER WINTERS FOR MEETING NAS EMBLEM REQUIREMENTS AND TAHOE OGUL EMBLEM REQUIREMENTS. BECAUSE HE LIVES IN SAN JOSE, ROGER HAS NOT HAD AN OPPORTUNITY TO HIKE WITH THE LOCAL MEMBERS MUCH. HOWEVER HE EXPRESSES HIS APPRECIATION FOR THE WORK WE HAVE DONE SUPPORTING MOUNTAINEERING. NOW HE WANTS HIS NAS PATCH. I TOLD HIM I WOULD SEE WHAT WE COULD DO ABOUT IT.

BOB BUCKLES, CHAIR, PEAK AND GORGE SECTION

NORTH YOLLA BOLLY MOUNTAIN (7,863')  
BLACK ROCK MOUNTAIN (7,755')

November 7, 1993  
Fred Johnson

Eager to bag another peak or two before Indian summer ended, I headed for the Yolla Bolly-Middle Eel Wilderness and, after Mt. Linn (8,092'), the second and third highest peaks in the Yolla Bollys. After a Motel 6 overnight in Red Bluff, I drove approx. 75 miles over good but rather slow (2 hrs 10 min.) paved road to Stuart Gap. Drive 52 miles west from Red Bluff on Rte 36 past Wildwood and the Hayfork Creek bridge to FS Rd 30, the Wildwood-Mad River road. Follow it to FS Rd 35 at Pine Root Saddle, then Rd 30 to Stuart Gap. From here a well maintained dirt road leads two miles to the trailhead at 5,500'.

Starting at 9:00A, I followed the good trail through the shaded fir forest, with occasional glimpses of Black Rock Mountain. Side trails lead to Black Rock and North Yolla Bolly Lakes. After 2 miles, ending with a short stretch of switchbacks, the trail breaks out into the open at the minor saddle on the ridge connecting the two peaks. From here it is a mile at most from here to North Yolla Bolly Mountain, which is very much in evidence from the saddle. A trail leads through the woods on the northerly side to a small cirque beneath the imposing black hulk of North Yolla Bolly. From here, the trail, with a couple of ducks, then climbs more steeply through the woods to the open ridge and the Class 1 slopes of the nearby summit. I lazed on top nearly an hour, taking in the fine views of Lassen, proud Shasta, the snow-free Trinities and the YB-ME Wilderness spreading out to the south. Visible were Mt. Linn, Anthony Peak, Snow Mountain in the far distance and closeby Black Rock Mountain. The Forest Service's large iron-pipe register had Visitor Registration sheets from several years. There were 2-3 dozen entries each year, mostly by people from the northern Sacramento Valley area. Rex Smith had signed in for a party of six (which included Pete Yamagata) on 8-11-88.

Black Rock Mountain beckoned; so I ambled back in its direction, about 2½ miles distant from North Yolla Bolly. It was an ideal fall day for enjoying the immense solitude of the wilderness on high. The summit lookout on Black Rock is abandoned, and the area blighted with a small amount of litter. No register was to be found among the summit rocks, only a rusting MJB coffee can, no doubt part of a PY register from five years ago. More great views.

It was about 2:00P when I started back, enjoying again the walk along the ridge before heading back through the forest. By the time I returned to the car at 4:00P, the afternoon shadows were already lengthening. All that was left was the 250-mile drive home to Berkeley, with a dinner stop at Denny's in Red Bluff. It had been a most satisfactory day hiking in the northern Yolla Bollys.



## HOLLYWOOD ROCK CLIMBING?

Certainly, in the popular movie fiction, we are treated to scenes of our heroes climbing fearlessly unroped (Cliffhanger, Star Trek V, etc.) in a manner which is never done, except by perhaps the extreme lead people in the climbing movement. One may wonder why, in one film, the hero is loaded with pro, but does not use a rope! Apparently, equipment is a costume prop, and, it has been seen for some, fun to bring along to demonstrate their "expertise," perhaps?

Most would have the sense not to undertake such extreme risk, although anyone can read through instruction books and try to teach themselves things which can only be learned by experience. One wonders how many of the injuries and deaths, let alone lost persons, could be attributed to a natural urge to become "one of the experts," or to earn the title, "rock-climber!"

With the reinstatement of mountaineering liability insurance, the Sierra Club appears to attempt to live up to its traditional creed, but, as one person asked, "Is it safe?" The question that lies now is, with 5 years of inactivity with no official training programs or practice sessions, how honed are the skills of Club leaders?

The Angeles Chapter, source of many of the "incidents" that have plagued the mountaineering trips, has a very formal, somewhat rigid Leadership Training Committee (LTC) which requires a specified experience base, numerous lectures, provisional leads, and finally, certification by a panel of established experts.

A danger, perhaps, lies somewhat with the peripheral chapters, such as with our own Peak and Gorge. Rock climbing has been frowned upon heavily by many of the sage leaders in this chapter, despite its fairly safe practice in the 50's, 60's and early 70's, with a well experience leader pool. The conservative heads prevailed however, and the regular monthly rock climbs were discontinued. There had been some weak attempts at revival, but the 1985 and 1988 insurance restrictions killed it dead.

There has never been any certification program in this chapter, as perhaps it was felt that this would be an assumption of responsibility, increasing the liability risk. Generally, leaders just declared themselves or others as the "experts," and we have seen, in 1985, where this has led! But it was announced previously, in fine print, that the Sierra Club assumes no rescue or evacuation costs, and vociferously stated by people in charge that "the Sierra Club is not responsible for accidents!"

However, this head in the sand attitude is a rather dangerous policy, and certainly, with no official training or overview, the participant is at extreme risk in the hands of leaders with dubious qualifications. It can only be said that with luck, nothing serious will happen, as it appears any overview by current personnel lies only in "common sense," without regard to knowledge of the skills and demeanor of safety, which I would deem essential to any such outings program. Pete Yamagata

REI is sponsoring an avalanche seminar and two day field session workshop in February. Seminar is Wed, Feb 2 (\$20). Field session is at Bear Valley Feb 26-27 (\$150). Call (916) 965-4343 for info.

SNOWCAMPERS UNITE! Several people expressed some interest in snow camping this year at the last Peak and Gorge Social. How about a private trip to Lassen 15-17 Jan? We could ski in, set up a base camp and then do some ski touring. If interested for this date or some other time in January, please call Bob Buckles, 624-3620.

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