



MOUNTAINEERING CLUB OF ALASKA

BOX 102037

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99510

SEPTEMBER 1988

Volume 31, Issue 09

SEPTEMBER MEETING

The meeting will be held Wednesday, September 21st, 7:30 pm, at the Pioneer Schoolhouse, top floor, 3rd and Eagle Sts., downtown Anchorage. After the business meeting, Cris Rideout will show slides of Glacier Bay.

***** TECHNICAL ICE SCHOOL *****

Place: Matanuska Glacier
Date: September 24, 25
Fees: \$5.00 equipment replacement fee, \$10.00 access to glacier
Classroom Session: September 22, Pioneer Schoolhouse, 7:00pm. This class is mandatory, so plan to attend.

This school will present the techniques necessary to become at least a competent second on steep ice, such as waterfalls and gullies. We will not be teaching any glacier travel techniques.

PRE-REGISTRATION WILL BE REQUIRED. Sign-ups were at the August meeting for present members and will be at the September meeting for present and new members. If you cannot attend the September general meeting you may call Paul at AMH, 272-1811. We will not be signing up students (or new members) at the classroom session. All students should be members by the September club meeting.

This annual extravaganza will begin Thursday September 22nd, with an indoor session at the Pioneer Schoolhouse. This class will include equipment, knots, clothing and answer your questions. Students are required to bring their boots, crampons and ice axes for inspection. Club equipment will be handed out. (The club has limited supplies of crampons, ice axes and helmets.) Groups will be assigned. Fees will be collected. ALL STUDENTS MUST ATTEND.

The outdoor session will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, September 24th, at Matanuska Glacier at the parking lot closest to the glacier. Plan on leaving Anchorage no later than 7:00 a.m. or go up Friday night (there should be no extra charge if you are part of the class).

ICE CLIMBING CLASS EQUIPMENT LIST

(Everyone must have all equipment.)

Ice axe - 70cm or shorter, curved pick with a web sling

Crampons - 12 points, hinged or rigid

Helmet

Harness - 1 or 2 piece or 22 feet of webbing

Locking carabiner (or two regular carabiners)

Rigid sole mountain boots - no hunting boots or wafflestompers; plastic boots are best

Ice hammer - optional, get one if you can

Lunch - for two days, a thermos is nice

Wind parka and pants - Goretex or other semi-waterproofs

Wool or pile pants - no jeans or cotton

Wool or pile jacket - synchilla, polarguard, whatever they have these days

Wool or pile hat

Wool or pile gloves and mitts - bring extras, it's wet out there

Overmitts - water repellent

Gaitors

Sunglasses, sun cream, bandana, visor hat, camera, guitar, violin, sax, trumpet, drums, walkmann, etc.

Day pack - for all this junk

Camping gear for overnight

MINUTES OF THE AUGUST MEETING

The meeting, was held at the Pioneer Schoolhouse on August 17th, and called to order by, yes you guessed it, the President himself, Willy Hersman. The time was 7:44, I guess.

New members were welcomed.

I. COMMITTEE REPORTS

A. Hiking and Climbing

Kathy announced two trips for which sign up sheets were posted: Mt. Soggy and the Ice Climbing Class.

B. Training

Paul Denkewalter is organizing the annual Ice Climbing Class and gave us a brief rundown on it. It will be held on September 24-25 at the Mat Gl. There will be a mandatory pre-class briefing on Thursday, September 22, 7:00 pm at the Pioneer Schoolhouse. Cost for the class is \$15.00 plus membership (\$10). See article, front page. Paul's number is 272-1811, days.

C. Huts

Gerry Minick mentioned three verbal suggestions for the location of a new hut, but nothing in writing. Such proposals need to be made in writing to Gerry, c/o MCA.

D. Parks Advisory

Todd Miner informed us of a proposed Ski Area to be built on Government Peak. Todd will listen to your comments on that issue, if you have any, 786-1468.

E. Executive

Meeting will be held at John Baker's house, August 19th. Open to interested folks.

II. OLD BUSINESS

None.

III. NEW BUSINESS

A. Scree

Willy Hersman announced that the MCA has two sets of bound Scree, going back to 1958, one kept at the Vin Hoeman Library, and one at the President's house. He went on to propose that one set be kept at the Loussac Library's Alaska Section, where it would be accessible to the public, but could not be checked out. A motion on that idea was passed by the membership. Alan Julliard, MCA Librarian, will carry out the move to Loussac.

B. Annual Meeting

At the October 19th meeting will be the election of new officers and some gentlemen, as well as our annual equipment swap.

IV. TREASURER'S REPORT

Petty Cash	-	77.41
Checking	-	171.08
Money Market	-	4079.15
Total Monies	-	\$4327.64

V. ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. Stolen Gear

Todd Miner reported a lost/stolen bag of gear, missing at the Six Mile River crossing to Mt. Alpenglow. Anyone having any information about it please contact Todd at 786-1468.

B. Climbing Wall

Todd Miner is having plans to build a climbing wall, accessible to the climbing community. This is to be a high quality item to be built, hopefully, at the College.

C. Dave Mason

Todd informed us that Dave is struggling to recover from leukemia. He can be contacted with your encouraging note at:

Swedish Hospital Medical Center
747 Summit Ave.
Seattle, WA 98104
(206) 363-4727

D. MCA Picnic

August 24th, on the Parkstrip.

E. AAC Annual Meeting

McKinley Village September 10th. Contact Charlie Sassara III at 258-6565.

F. Map Drive

Rick Maron has another USGS map drive in progress. One can save enormous

amounts of money going this way, but we need to come up with a minimal order to qualify. Contact Rick (349-3064) if interested before the Oct. meeting.

G. Snowbird Climbs

Alan Julliard announced that Roger Pollard is looking for info on recent climbs at the Snowbird and Fern Mine areas for a book? Some kid was screaming a lot during this announcement and it's not very clear.

H. Porcupine

The son of porcupine has chewed some more of the Mint Hut and failed to show up at his latest scheduled execution. Experts claim that it might have gotten more than its fair share when it chewed the pressure-treated wood of the outhouse, which apparently is poisonous to critters. May the good soul rest in peace and not eat its heavenly harp.

Thanks to Ken Zafren for slides of Bolivia.

Respectfully Submitted,
Pete Sennhauser

MINUTES OF THE BOARDS MEETING
August 19

We discussed ads to be put in Scree, how to handle them, etc. Interest has come from Mountain Travel, Center for the Environment. John read a letter to Geeting Aviation. Summary: Ads will have to be prepaid or they'll go back or called about. The VP was assigned the duty of collecting info on the ads and to distribute that info to interested parties of the Scree and to the Treasurer.

Tax exempt status still not final, but is in the mail to Utah.

Liability waivers for equipment discussed. Beacons to be checked every year. Batteries to be supplied by members, not the club. Mike King and Willy to research a waiver.

Picnic details discussed. How much to buy? (Too much it turned out.)

Nominations frighteningly checked out; looks like no one (as usual) wants to run for anything. Rick is possibly interested in a board position as are Todd Miner and Tom Choate. Corresponding secretary discussed.

To send or not to send membership cards in the mail discussed...generally not favored.

We checked out the possibility of designing an MCA T-shirt, to put a hot line in the papers, to announce meetings on the radio, etc.

The question of requiring membership for trips discussed...generally not favored.

Respectfully Submitted,
Pete Sennhauser

ADZE

For Sale

Two Big Bird Ice Axes, 65 cm and 70 cm, \$50 each. George 694-8690.

Downhill ski boots, size 10 1/2, excel. cond. \$35. Willy 338-5132.

AAC ALASKA SECTION MEETING

Where: McKinley Village

When: September 10 Registration 4:00 pm

Why: To discuss climber's issues, show slides, and find out what everyone has been up to lately, including annual Denali N.P. climbing summary

What: Business meeting after registration...social hour after meeting...
banquet after that...program after banquet

Who: Steve Davis (Ama Dablam 1987)
Gary Bocarde, Susan Havens (Hidden Peak, Karakoram 1988)
Bob Jacobs or Paul Claus (Wrangell First Ascents)

How much: Banquet: \$22 AAC Members
 \$25 non-members
 Slides: free AAC Members
 \$5 non-members

Contact Charlie Sassara, Section Chairman for details and possible car pooling
258-6565.

OCTOBER ELECTIONS

The MCA is still looking for volunteers for all positions.

President - run meetings, coordinate committees, hold board meetings, represent the club, delegate duties to others

Vice-President - find programs, run meetings if Pres. is absent

Secretary - tape minutes, secure a place for meetings

Treasurer - pay the bills, collect dues and waivers, keep a list of members

Board members (2) - vote at board meetings, advise club on policies

We have some interest expressed already, but nominations are open until the actual vote on October 19th. A nomination list will appear in the next newsletter.

Chugach Nat. For. - has had a million visitors at the new Portage Visitor Center.

TRIP REPORTS

Arrigetch Peaks

Don Hansen

The overcast and light rain on Saturday morning, July 2nd at Anchorage International Airport saw us off on this two-week trip into the central Brooks Range, Gates of the Arctic National Park. Our backpacking/rock scrambling group included the following individuals:

Dr. Ken Zafren, who portrayed himself as our German climbing guide including the German accent and wild personality, Chris Zafren who kept Ken in line except when she led the group back to camp on day hikes, Rob Schwebel, our most talented entertainer who kept us laughing with Monty Python and Allen Sherman renditions, and Canadian seafarer ballads while bushwacking through the brush to keep bears at bay, Allen Shayer our strongest hiker who set the pace and kept his friend Rob in line some of the time. Next was Michael Rees who was quiet and strong and kept Allen company when he took off at a fast pace. Next was Bill Wakeland, our wisest and most efficient hiker who could lead us painlessly through a maze of alders and willow brush every time.

Then there was Ed Bovy, "laid-back Ed", our former park ranger who saw that we kept a clean camp and burned only dead and downed wood in our trash fires. Next was our good friend from Tennessee, Chuck Lane, who matched wits and responses to Rob's jokes and was a successful grayling fisherman. And finally there was me, Don Hansen, the trip leader who tried to keep this diversified group of personalities and talents together "every which way but loose" because each one of us was fully capable and experienced to have done this trip by themselves but enjoyed each others' company.

After taking our turn in the crowd of hikers and river-floaters, we left Bettles for Circle Lake around 5 pm for a one-hour flight. We camped at the lake that night with no black bear problems and stored extra food in one of the two 55-gallon bear-proof drums. Day 2, Sunday's hike to Arrigetch Creek was quite painless as far as bushwacking was concerned because I learned how to "go high, but not too high" from my prior heavy bushwacking experience five years ago in the Arrigetch. We camped on a bluff overlooking the creek. Day 3, Monday's hike took us up Arrigetch Valley to where the creek forks and a scenic campsite with views up the left valley and granite spires called the Maidens (AAJ, 1965, p. 318) and views up part of the right valley in back of the peak called the Elephant's Tooth, located across the creek from camp.

That evening we greeted two heavy back-laden German rock climbers coming up the valley and one or two other groups. We were not alone on this busy week of visitors to the Arrigetch. Day 4 turned out to be a weather day of rain and strong winds and low overcast that obscured the peaks and left snow on the tops of some. Wednesday, day 5, rain stopped but high overcast persisted and we decided to explore the Aquarius Valley branching off the left fork of the creek. This high valley led us through a chain of three dark-blue tarn lakes and a moist alpine meadow and glacier surrounded by granite spires and huge rock walls. The scenery was beautiful but would have been even better on a sunny day.

Thursday, day 6, we explored the right (north) Arrigetch valley with the most scenic and spectacular views in the Arrigetch drainage. This day-hike included a long climb up a rocky moraine ramp to a large flat rock and spectacular views of a

peak that splits two glaciers at the head of the valley. This scenery was wonderfully accompanied by sheer vertical walls of granite buttressing other pinnacles such as the Matterhorn-like Ariel Peak.

Day 7, Friday, was like the Sabbath for us, a bright, sunny day of "rest" including a leisurely hike up a steep talus slope just left of the Maidens to a phantom hanging valley that turned out to be an overhanging jagged, knife-edged ridge with great, but precarious views down into the adjacent valley. After that we wandered up the head of the left valley to the base of the Maidens (Rabbit Ears, as we called them) to a quiet, green meadow with lots of still reflection ponds for pictures. Saturday, day 8, was cool, overcast and windy; perfect for backing down the valley and up to the pass leading to the drainage on the other side of the Arrigetch Peaks, 46-62 Creek (AAJ, 1965, p. 317) (also called Aiyagomahala Creek: AAJ, 1975, p. 37).

Sunday, day 9, after a cool and windy night spent at the pass adjacent to a small lake or shallow pond, one of three or four lakes in the "Three Lake" Pass area, we headed down to 46-62 Creek and valley. We followed a ridge down to the spruce forest with frequent stops to chow down on blueberries. After a little bushwacking and game-trail following we found a soft lichen-moss-carpeted campsite along the creek, not far from a valley we were eager to explore, after hearing that a geologist (who later became infamous) described this as the most spectacular-renowned valley in the Arrigetch.

Monday, day 10, after five hours of bushwacking and hopping large slippery boulders and "oh shit" gully-crossings we finally got a view up the geologically "renowned" valley. It was somewhat of a let-down from our expectations. However, there was a curious spectacle of rock formation overlooking the head of the valley and its hidden lake. This spectacle caused most of the camera buffs to fight over the longest telephoto lens available. It was described as a "horny buddha" but later defined as a "passionate Chiinaman." This will be explained later at Bill's slide show.

Prior to beginning this day-hike some of us decided to do a circle route up the "renowned" valley and over an apparent pass and drop down into 46-62 Creek, about a 20-mile trip. After leaving the hidden lake we headed up a steep talus slope for our potential pass, not knowing if we'd make it down the other side. The way down proved easier than the way up, with easy scree slopes and a remnant glacier to descend, with spectacular views of the head of 46-62 Creek valley. This valley rivals the Arrigetch valley in its diversity of spires, vertical walls and unique rock formations.

While bushwacking the last few miles to camp we discovered the distinct odor of sulphur and knew that the legendary hot springs were somewhere around along the creek, but we were too tired to keep looking after almost 12 hours of hiking. Some of us ran into the two German climbers along the creek. They assured us that there was a hot springs near their camp. Tuesday, day 11, was a rest day of fishing and hot springs bathing. Wednesday, day 12, started off overcast and breezy, perfect for the hike back up the ridge and to the Three Lake Pass. We spent the rest of Wednesday and Thursday taking turns running up a ridge and a 5,000-foot peak for great views of all the Arrigetch and 46-62 peaks and beyond. Michael Rees was the pace-setter for these competitive scrambles.

On Friday our last travel-day, we took the high route from the pass to Circle Lake by following a summit ridge eastward towards Circle Lake and the Alatna River until the ridge bends south and peters out just above the lake. We spotted a female brown bear and cubs below us on the ridge. We watched them until they

dropped below the ridge. Again Bill led us painlessly through the brush down to Circle Lake, while Rob entertained us and kept the bears at bay with Canadian seafarer ballads. One song was about sailing from the arctic tundra to old Maui, very appropriate.

Saturday brought back the smokey air from the fires in the range that had us worried about whether our pilot could make it through from Bettles. But Ron Costello of Brooks Aviation had no trouble navigating through the smoke-shrouded mountains and had us back in Bettles in plenty of time for our flight to Fairbanks.

Brooks Range Climbing

Mike Miller

We drove down from Prudhoe Bay the night of August 2nd and set up camp on top of the pipeline on the Continental Divide at Atigun Pass. The next morning Dan Shearer, Mitch Skinner and I woke with headaches - altitude sickness? (fat chance!) It was raining at the pass so we went south to find clear skies. We talked our way through the checkpoint just south of the pass since we had no permit to travel the Haul Road. When we told them that we were just climbing and not hunting or prospecting, and that we were going back to Prudhoe, they didn't have a category on their checklist that we fit, so they just let us go and pretended that we really didn't happen.

We drove on south, past a lone spruce tree with a sign beside it, "The Farthest North Tree on the Haul Road." Signs on pull-offs along the road that go to the pipeline constantly declare "No camping. No fishing. No mining." --Alyeska Pipeline Co., in other words "NO NOTHING." We camped at the first bridge across the Dietrich River.

August 4th we left our 1200' campsite to climb the awesome-looking west face of Peak 4600, three miles NW of Wiehl Mt., T33N, R9W, Chandalar Topo. We found gully systems on the left side of the face that brought us to the left skyline ridge below the summit. With temperatures in the seventies and clear skies, we spent time on the summit constructing a cairn with a register and walking barefoot in deep sand, just like the beach! We could see Doonerak and Boreal to the west in the Gates of the Arctic. Because of its proximity to the road and its astounding nature, this peak must have surely been climbed before, although we found no sign of it. Our name for it was "Desmo" (ware dat cum fwom). We traversed the ridgetops to the east and walked out a little streambed where we caught grayling for dinner.

August 5th we climbed the north precipice of Sukakpak Peak, 3400' from the second bridge on the river. This mountain has three main summits that all drop off the west side vertically for 1500'. We were reminded that the rock quality was very poor as we watched a large rockfall off the west face during our descent. After a swim in the river we headed for Colfoot, 35 miles south, for fuel, beer and food, then drove back north to another good campsite along the river in the trees.

The next day we drove to the pass and climbed two peaks on the Continental Divide to the east of the pass. One peak had a seven-foot cairn on top. It started raining so we went back south to our last campsite in the trees. The weather seems to be mostly rain at the pass with good weather south. By now, even with few clouds in the sky, the haze from smoke caused by forest fires near

Fairbanks prevented clear views of the spires and cliffs on the high mountains around us and the temperature dropped to the sixties. Grayling supplemented our diet again.

August 7th we drove north over the divide, saying goodbye at last to our now good friends at the checkpoint (4th time through - still without a permit) and parked by a stream about four miles north of Pump Station 4, T12S, R12E, Phillip Smith Mountains Topo. We hiked over alpine tundra and sedge tussocks for four miles, climbed into a broad basin on the left, up to a ridge at 6200' and continued east toward a peak marked 7610 on the map. Two roped pitches brought us to our high point just below a high spire and a free-standing 100' pinnacle at 7200. This is the most spectacular valley we had seen. It continues east and then turns south to end among high mountains and ancient, polished icefields. We arrived back at our truck at 11:30 that night in a windy snowstorm, and drove to Prudhoe by 3:00 am.

This trip was very inexpensive and logistically simple. We saw only one bear and that was a black bear seen while driving. We did see other bear evidence, moose tracks, and wolf tracks. We also saw many sheep and caribou. It is possible to drive up from the south, obtaining a permit in Coldfoot, if necessary. Public transportation is also available to and from Prudhoe Bay.

Mystery Mountains 1988

Tom Choate

Again this year I picked one southern and one eastern mountain to be candidates for "mystery mountain" club trips. Mystery mountains are peaks I can find little or nothing about, and within practical access limits for a one-day club outing. Bob Spurr was the only person I could find who had attempted the 4000-foot peak forming the south corner of the Portage-Placer-Ingram valleys. Their party approached from the west and eventually reached the southernmost peak of the cockscomb-like summit, naming it "Flying Cornice" despite not reaching the top.

Ken Zafren and I had a fine day in June and began our climb at the powerline crossing before the highway crosses Ingram Cr. and turns to go up to Turnagain Pass. From there a small hunter's trail leads 1/4 mile into the hemlock forest on a minor ridge. We continued along this and headed toward a conspicuous snowpatch in the forest (visible from the highway), which we reached in an hour. I put my skis on, soon reaching the top of the ridge running almost level for two miles, ending at a baby glacier on the NE face under the main summit. Ken was lucky and found the snow firm enough to make good time (he had left his skis in the car when he saw the alders!), and we were on the steep east ridge for lunch. Two false summits on the narrow ridge (which wasn't heavily corniced at this southern end) were easily traversed on snow.

On the top I left a bottle register. There were fantastic views of the Arm and three great valleys joining around Portage far below. Soft snow avalanched a bit off the east ridge but provided 20 telemarks on the glacier, as we made good time on the long route home.

Good weather continued, so the two of us headed off to the Knik Valley to find the jeep road to Burnt Butte and Jim Lake. Trail access was visible to both sets of peaks on the east, and with the late start we elected to climb up to the pinnacles opposite Matanuska Peak. Moose trails led around through the small

amount of alder and fields of flowers. You can't tell which pinnacle is the highest point, so we chose a right gully and crossed around a minor ridge to reach the lower of the two pinnacles (the eastern 5400'). No cairn was found and the view into the cirque (N) and of the "Matanuska Matterhorn" or "Palmer Thumb" (W) was spectacular. I left a small register on top even though one could argue that it is not a separate summit. Possibly it was traversed by Higgins on his way to the Thumb in 1977.

Six promised and didn't show up for the real "mystery mountain" outing. They missed a great day. Ken and I returned to the eastern Knik and made the 6000-foot climb to peak 6200 in good time, getting back just as the stormy weather set in. The route is excellent, with a good moose trail and no brush-bashing, and fine views of Pioneer Peak and eventually the Lake George area, as we ascended the W ridge to the tundra and rocks above. This ridge hits the SW ridge at 5000 feet and leads to the summit via easy talus. This SW ridge is probably the descent route of the Babcock party who called it Frontier Peak on the first ascent in May 1969, although it takes some reading between the lines to conclude this from the Scree article. There was an old tumble-down cairn which we rebuilt and included a tiny register bottle.

HIKING AND CLIMBING SCHEDULE

- Sept. 17-18 WILLIWAW LAKES
Round trip 16 miles. Elev. gain 1400'. Class B. Good trail, recently maintained, blueberries, alpine flowers. Camp amid many nice lakes. Possible climb of Mt. Williwaw (5445') (Class D), if there's interest.
Leader: John Baker 274-0105
- 24-25 ICE CLIMBING CLASS
See front page.
Organizer: Paul Denkewalter
- Oct. 1-2 CROW PASS
Round trip 8 miles. Elev. gain 2000'. Class B. Stay at the pass overnight. We may go skiing if there's enough snow, or climbing if there's enough interest (difficulty would be up to Class E). Club avalanche beacons will be taken for their annual check.

International Summits Quiz #1

Hopefully a regular feature for a while, this one is on Europe. Which country has the highest peak? Answers at the end of Scree. (Courtesy Tom Choate.)

1. A) Sweden B) Finland C) Poland D) E. Germany E) Scotland
2. A) Spain B) Austria C) Yugoslavia D) Morocco E) Norway
3. A) Romania B) Bulgaria C) Albania D) Greece E) Yugoslavia
4. A) W. Germany B) Norway C) Czechoslovakia D) Hungary E) Romania
5. Islands: A) Iceland B) Faeroe C) Shetland D) Jan Meyen E) Orkney
6. Islands: A) Sardinia B) Corsica C) Sicily D) Majorca E) Crete

Climbing Notes

Beelzebub Peak (7280') had summit visitors twice in July, Phil Fortner, Jim Sayler and Willy Hersman on the 10th and Karen Cafmeyer and Frank Jenkins on the 17th. Both parties followed the NNE ridge first climbed by Art Davidson, Nick Parker, Mike Judd and David Meyers in August 1965, on the peak's first ascent. The register was still there, intact in an old film can after 23 years. These were the fourth and fifth ascents of the peak.

History Corner

Willy Hersman

Here is a little trivia about the design on the front page of Scree, in case you ever wondered. The drawing shows two climbers on a ledge, one of them pointing at something. The ledge they are standing on bears a striking resemblance to the site of Pichler's Perch and the guy is pointing at what looks like Peril Peak, above the Eklutna Glacier. Of course you need a little imagination to compare this with the real thing, but it's close. The artist was Bob Gilmore, and the design first appeared on the newsletter January 1971. Before that there was a different design each month, anything from elaborate mountain scenes to simple hill profiles to stick people passing snow blocks to each other. One issue had a full-length photo on the front.

Peak Registers

Rick Maron took up the register for Penguin Peak in late July.

Phil Fortner brought down the register from Peril Peak on July 17th. It can be typed and ready soon if anyone is planning a climb of this Chugach classic.

Pete Murphy, Todd Miner and Curt Kutil brought down the register from Benign Peak after their climb on July 30th.

Todd Miner also brought down the register from Government Peak in August when he surveyed the area proposed as a ski resort.

Rick Maron, Jose Garcia and I put a register on North Suicide on August 28.

I have the following registers ready to go to various peaks. If you are headed that way give me a call.

Benign Peak	The Pinnacle
Whiteout Peak	(at Hatcher)
Byron Peak	Indianhouse Mt.

These peaks have info sheets only to go:

Gunsight Mt.	Williwaw Pk.
Tikishla Pk.	Matanuska Pk.

Willy Hersman 338-5132

Quiz answers: 1. A) 6962' 2. D) 13353' 3. B) 9593' 4. C) 8737' 5. D) 7470' 6. C) 11100'

MAP TRIVIA

Don Hansen's article prompted me to do a little digging for peak names for the Arrigetch area. It gets crowded because of the scale, but hopefully will be readable enough to be of some use. If there are more names that I don't know about, it wouldn't surprise me, the area gets a lot of attention. The map makers must have been in a hurry on this quad (Survey Pass)... "Gates of the Arctic" in huge letters!

-W.H.

- | | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|------------------------|
| A. No-Name | I. The Parabola | Q. Locomotive Peak |
| B. Termination Peak | J. The Maidens | R. Pyramid Peak |
| C. Caliban Peak | K. The Citadel | S. The Battleship |
| D. Ariel Peak | L. The Camel | T. Holiday Peak |
| E. Xanadu Peak | M. Disneyland Peak | U. Arthur Emmonds Peak |
| F. Melting Tower | N. Badile Peak | V. Shot Tower |
| G. Albatross Peak | O. Wichmann Tower | W. Sodden Peak |
| H. Elephant's Tooth | P. Independence Pass | X. Lemming Peak |

