

Message from the Prez by Ken Widelitz, AB6FO

I am pleased to announce the SCCC WRTC '96 Nominating Committee has chosen Dave Hachadorian, K6LL, as our team leader for the WRTC '96 Team Championships. As Bob Cox, K3EST, one of the directors of WRTC '96 told me, "An excellent choice." The WRTC '96 Team Championships will be held in the San Francisco Bay Area in conjunction with the IARU Contest in July. Dave is selecting a partner, who can not be a SCCC member.

This contesting game we play is certainly an interesting one, and a tough one for *outsiders* to appreciate. When describing contesting to non-ham friends, I like to say it is competing with technology in a mixture of a marathon race and a chess tournament, but one in which you never see the other participants and your opponents. The marathon quality is obvious from the time spent playing. The chess aspect is what band to be on when, which way to point the antenna, when to take off times, when to call vs. when to ask to be called, among other considerations.

I've always been a domestic contester for the most part. I just didn't think I had the aluminum, or the desire and stamina for the DX contests. But with a new tower, antennas, amps and two radio capability, last year I gave the CW CQWW a shot. If CQ hadn't lost Mike's, KA6SAR, W6EEN log, I would have been third in zone 3, but was listed as number 2.

I decided this year, with some more aluminum in the sky, I would give number 1 in zone 3 a

shot. I also decided to work all 48 hours. Well, at least one other zone 3 station beat me, but I did operate almost 48 straight hours. Talk about marathons. I have never been awake so long in my life, not even in college. What with getting up around 7 AM Friday morning and not being successful in my attempt to take a nap Friday afternoon, after finishing off building a 21-foot K6STI 80/160 receiving loop 5 feet above the garage roof, by the end of the contest I was pushing 57 hours without sleep. Such a lack of sleep does interesting things.



I started seeing things in the shack.

The carpet was undulating in a very interesting pattern, as was my reflection in the computer monitor. The transceivers' displays took on an eerie three dimensional quality. I got to wondering if I was seeing things, was I hearing things also? I remember being frustrated at not being able to work some of the DXpeditions. I was sure I heard 3B8/N6ZZ twice without working him. Then when I was printing out my logs and dupe sheets, I saw that call listed. My first thought was, "uh oh, I must have hit the return key instead of F11." Then I listened to the tape, and sure enough, I did have a QSO with Phil. And that occurred only 26 or so hours into the contest. I know I was asking for fills on every JA call by the 2200 hour Sunday.

I worked the first 25 hours straight, took a 15 minute break, and then was back in the chair for 11 hours before another 15 minute break. I do not believe I would

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Letter — Oklahoma Report

Greetings to you all from the state of Oklahoma. When I was editor of this fine newsletter, I was always amazed at the mail I would get from SCCC members in other states and countries. Now here I am generating some of my own!

As with all ham-radio related things, because of the nature of the hobby, most things wind up taking longer than originally expected, because they keep getting put off — that is to say I don't have a competitive station on the air yet. Neither do I have a new short call sign. I guess the FCC considers amateur radio a hobby, too.

I say all this because I found myself faced with the SSB weekend of the CQ Worldwide without having given it a second thought, and all I had to get on the air was my trusty TS-850S and a neat dipole I had made out of wire and hardline that made the station truly *all band*. This antenna is about 20 feet off the ground, and I can actually talk to people on it late at night when I can't sleep (if I turn off the computer first to lower the noise floor about 50 db).

Well, I got on anyway and braved the frustration of not being heard by anyone, and I made 30 contacts on 20 and 15. It was so much fun (and so frustrating) that I made a pact with myself then and there to put up a 15-meter yagi before Thanksgiving, borrow an amp and enter the 15-meter single band class next month on CW. See you then.

One small thing I wanted to clear up — Will, KN6DV, wrote issue-before-last, that the bank account "really needed your dues" or something like that. I felt like an important fact was being unceremoniously swept under the rug.

When I accepted the SCCCORE job, it was a bit of a mess, having been run for too long by a guy who was totally burned out and not a

very good bookkeeper. Hey, that happens. He claimed it had been costing him money and that there was zero balance on the club's books. I promised myself I would pass it on before I got to that point because I saw what happened to him. My personal mission with our newsletter was to show everybody that when done right, it could be a quality newsletter and would survive at a very low cost. What nobody knows because I didn't make a big deal out of it at the time, was that along with the newsletter, I sent Will a check for over \$200 that represented the balance of the club's account I had set up when I took over SCCCORE. This account started with a balance of zero, and I deposited dues and withdrew expenses, adding occasional gifts of \$5 or \$10 from good natured members. \$5 a year really does pay for the newsletter.

The SCCC is not about anything that costs money, except a bare-bones newsletter that is only required to say when and where the next beer-and-pizza meeting is going to be. Period. Every time somebody has moved to raise the dues, it is always with some notion about "buying beer for the Visalia contest suite" or "sponsoring an award" or "helping toward equipment for the Mexico expedition" or things like that. These raises have always been squashed, except one time when one was actually passed and then immediately repealed by the membership. So far the membership of the SCCC has made it clear that they don't want to do any of those above listed things as a club. In fact, a hat pass has always netted satisfactory, immediate results for those who wanted to take part, without raising the dues.

I see Larry Shapiro, KJ6HO, wrote in frustration about how completely non "gung-ho" our club is, and I felt a comment or two might be in order, especially since

Larry is not the only one who feels this way. He says, "I have only been a constester about three years..." To better understand the SCCC you have to go back a ways. A brief recap: When it was created in 1976, the SCCC quickly found out it couldn't support full-on club aggregate activity like many other contest clubs. We didn't have the time, the money or the inclination. We crashed and burned hard and a few years later reorganized into what we are today, which is the way a lot of us like it.

Well, some of us don't like it, and I would like to address some of the things Larry said in the last bulletin. He comments we "can't seem to win NAQP or Sprints on a regular basis." Fact is, before Larry got bit by the bug, we were cleaning these contests up with such regularity that it just got old. Until only recently, an SCCC team regularly won the top spot in the Sprint, time after time after time. Yawn. We also had a run on the NAQP, and we still dominate the CQWW team competition.

Team competitions are easy for us, but the ARRL DX Contest and Sweepstakes, on the other hand, are vastly bigger projects that other clubs (with their \$25 dues in slower-paced parts of the country) are better suited to tackle (yet we mustered a victory over the NCCC recently anyway, nya). It takes a major effort to sustain that degree of activity. Long ago, we realized we ought to only bite off as much as we can chew. As any member who has tried to put together a Sprint team can attest, it is not an easy job to get all 10 guys on the air.

When it comes to working members on the air, consider the role propagation plays before you assume SCCC members don't get on the air. It is normal to not work the local guys, except on 80

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have had the endurance to do this but for working out a lot the last few months and drinking a lot of iced tea. My gym, where I had worked out for almost 25 years, seemingly the last men's only gym in LA, closed over the summer. Being quite the creature of habit, this was very traumatic for me. The owners of my old gym moved me to Sports Club LA, a palace of a gym. A new routine, an upcoming contest season, plus women working out around me gave me the incentive to get into shape again.

I had six hours with single QSO numbers. I don't think I'll try this type of effort again until the sunspots pick up. Now I'm thinking it might be more fun next year to go assisted and take a few hours sleep break each night (or day). There were times that it wasn't fun. But, then again, I find myself thinking that in every contest. The contesteer's byword is *persevere*. Therein lies the reward, and not only in contesting.

Letter (from page 2)

and maybe 40-meters, and then only if you bump into them. Check the results — SCCC members get on the air (admittedly more on CW than on phone). The reason you hear so many guys from Northern California is because they're loud and your local teammates are not. There are ops in other parts of the country who are convinced we have set up secret "members only" Sprint frequencies that explain our dominance.

In some ways, the SCCC is such a strong force in radio contesting that most other clubs don't want to mess with us — we've made many challenges over the years that have not been accepted. And yet, anyone can join, go down to the local pizza joint and drink

beer and rub elbows with front-runners in our sport several times a year (many of whom founded this club). Many of us think this is closer to the spirit of a real club than some of those "paper giants." There is a large percentage of our membership (myself now included) who don't live in Southern California, but opt for SCCC membership — we want to be a part of what the SCCC really is, not just a group of guys who pool their points to win trophies.

Not a bad deal for five bucks a year — and next year the SCCC will be 20 years old — not a bad track record either. Maybe it is time for SCCCORE to compile an issue that recaps the greatest moments in a long and distinguished 20 year history. Ah, sweet memories!

I think thanks are in order to Bruce, WA7BNM, for continuing the tradition of SCCCORE where we can air our various points of view and retain our gentlemanliness. The newsletter hasn't looked better, if I say so myself.

Mark Beckwith, WA6OTU/5

The Editor Says...

by Bruce Horn, WA7BNM

The Fall contest season is rapidly coming to a close. I'm writing this during a break in the "action" in the ARRL 10-meter Contest.

Although I did less serious contesting this Fall than I would have liked, it was a season of major changes for me. As I intimated in the previous SCCCORE, I spent much of the summer designing changes to my station. It would have been a lot easier if I could have decided to be just a DXer or a contesteer, not both.

In mid-October, I took down all of my HF antennas: the log periodic for 10m - 17m, 4-el 20m

and 6-el 15m monobanders, 40m rotatable dipole and 80m loop. In their places, I put up two Force 12 33-foot boom tribanders, stacked at 72 and 105 feet when the tower is fully up, a M2 3-el 40m yagi at 90 feet and a Force 12 80m rotatable dipole at 100 feet. Initial results are promising. Now I just need to develop a feel for using the stack.

Hope your holidays are happy, and 1996 is filled with high scores.

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ARRL Sweepstakes, Phone, 1995

Score Rumors

Single/OP/GRP/Q	Score	Rumors
WB0GAZ	104,636	707
KF9PL	76,350	509
KB2R	70,984	467
AA00B	66,900	446
NSNMY	52,052	338
W1AW	47,880	342
VE6SH	25,060	179
WAI6UV	16,032	67
KH6CP/1	9,216	128

Single/OP/Low Power/A

NA5S	252,560	1640	77
VE4GV	248,864	1616	77
KP2/KE2VB	243,504	1602	76
W2CRS	224,378	1457	77
NM5M	222,530	1445	77
K7FR	210,056	1364	77
NOAT	205,898	1337	77
WX0B	202,972	1318	77
W7ZRC	202,202	1313	77
NA5Q	178,948	1162	77
KB5WMA	176,176	1144	77
NSNM	171,248	1112	77
WALS	169,400	1100	77
AA4RX	169,400	1100	77
W9UP	168,784	1096	77
KC6X	163,086	1059	77
WA4ZXA	159,544	1036	77
KJ6HO	159,544	1036	77
K8BL	155,848	1012	77
KB3AFT	146,520	990	74
KN6DV	146,300	950	77
K7MM	142,604	926	77
N7LOX	140,910	915	77
AC1O/4	140,140	910	77
K3MOH	128,436	834	77
N3ADL	119,000	772	77
KM9P	117,344	772	76
KE5FI	116,732	758	77
KG4W	108,262	703	77
WA6KUI	107,646	699	77
WA7BNM	106,400	700	76
N3IXR	101,332	658	77
N1PBT	87,750	585	75
AE2T	87,150	581	75
NN5T	83,006	539	77
KI4DC	79,310	515	77
KG8PE	77,616	504	77
W6RGG	77,000	500	77
WA7LNM	74,536	484	77
AE6Y	71,148	463	77
K0FRP	63,910	415	77
K8JLF	61,256	403	76
K9JF	61,000	396	77
NJ1V	50,050	325	77

WA8LY/6	42,966	279	77
KJ4VH	42,966	279	77
NZ6N	41,580	270	77
AD4VH	40,404	273	74
N3BDA	40,032	278	72
AA7TF	38,624	284	68
KD4HXT/7	34,408	253	68
KB8AKS	33,004	223	74
VE8EV	31,098	219	71
KF4BTS	30,150	225	67
KK7A	28,670	235	61
AC5CT	25,728	192	67
NT2V	21,522	211	51
NSMTS	19,154	157	61
VE6DBH	16,758	147	57
WB4VIM	17,346	147	59
KD0AV	17,818	151	59
W3EDU	15,860	130	61
KC4URW	12,432	111	56
K7FD	11,858	77	77
NF6H	11,858	77	77
K8N2	11,660	110	53
KE4ZYV	11,430	127	45
KS4XG	10,000	100	50
K6XO/M	162	9	9
WB4HFL	36	6	3

Single/OP/High Power/B

NSRZ	364,826	2371	77
N2IC	346,654	2251	77
K6LL	330,946	2149	77
AA5BL	328,944	2136	77
KI3V	326,942	2123	77
KA5W	318,934	2071	77
W0SD	314,776	2044	77
AB5KD	305,228	1982	77
N3BB	304,920	1980	77
W5CCP	303,226	1969	77
WC6H	300,608	1952	77
KF3P	292,138	1897	77
KE3Q	291,368	1892	77
WE9V	285,670	1855	77
W5WMT	285,516	1854	77
WB1GQR	284,130	1845	77
W4MYA	275,814	1791	77
K8AZ	254,562	1653	77
K8CC	252,406	1639	77
N9ITX/7	250,404	1626	77
K2ZJ	240,394	1561	77
AA4NC	236,082	1533	77
AB6FO	235,928	1532	77
KI7WX	235,928	1532	77
WB2K	234,388	1522	77
KI7WX	234,234	1521	77
N4ZC	234,080	1520	77
W0AIH	228,844	1486	77
WB0O	224,686	1459	77
WA7FOE	216,524	1406	77
K0EJ	210,210	1365	77
K1RQ	209,802	1363	77
K0BH	208,670	1355	77

Multioperator

K9RS	354,354	2301	77
KW8N	336,182	2183	77
K5MR	308,924	2003	77
NX0I	308,000	2000	77
AB4RU	303,688	1972	77
KING	287,210	1865	77
N4ZZ	263,648	1712	77
K0DD	249,942	1623	77
WV7Y	243,320	1591	77
AB6LJ	240,856	1564	77
KC4DY	239,624	1556	77
KO4EW	229,768	1492	77
N6KI	225,610	1465	77
VG6JY	214,214	1391	77
AB6LJ	209,286	1359	77
K1KP	209,132	1358	77
VE3RM	206,052	1338	77
KV6H	204,820	1330	77
N6ZS	203,280	1320	77
K6SG	203,280	1320	77
KF6A	201,740	1310	77
N2KJM	200,662	1303	77
VY1JA	197,428	1282	77
VE2CUA	196,812	1278	77
VE5RI	148,456	964	77
KP4VA	143,792	946	77

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Single/OP/High Power/Unassisted

PY0FF	10,461,000	937	76
C4A	7,800,000	896	77
3B8/N6ZZ (N6ZZ)	7,062,835	842	77
KING (K1IG)	5,726,112	826	77
ZS6EZ	5,628,150	800	77
W1KM	5,200,000	741	77
VE3EJ	5,000,000	716	77
KC1XX	4,859,129	700	77
W2SC	4,500,000	703	77
N6BV	4,400,000	663	77
K3ZO	4,190,456	630	77
K5ZD (KM3T)	4,000,000	600	77
7Z500 (K3UOC)	3,904,810	518	77
KT3Y	3,700,000	494	76
KQ2M	3,600,000	478	77
W6XR/2 (N6TV)	3,528,360	478	77
K5GN	3,300,000	478	77
KORF	3,300,000	478	77
W9RE	3,200,000	478	77
W1WEL	3,162,000	478	77
K4POL	3,077,145	478	77
V31AU (KT6V)	2,829,310	478	77
N6AR	2,800,000	478	77
K0KX	2,299,913	478	77
OH6WZ	2,216,022	478	77
K5GO	2,022,246	478	77
K2PS	1,876,392	478	77
W7RM (AA7NX)	1,654,020	478	77
W1IHN	1,586,277	478	77
K9MA	1,460,019	478	77
AB6FO	1,443,000	478	77
W2VJN	1,219,962	478	77
K7UP (KN5H)	1,219,129	478	77
N7ML	1,200,000	478	77

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Score Runners

Single/Op/High Power/Unassisted

XM3EJ	6,700,000
K1AR	6,300,000
SS0A	6,040,274
K5ZD	5,500,000
SS3EA	4,670,000
GM4BLE	4,444,749
S58AB	4,300,000
WR6R/KH6	4,084,343
KM3T	4,032,290
N6BV	3,700,000
W2SC	3,352,104
EA3NY	3,400,000
N2LJ	3,400,000
AA1K	3,100,000
W9RE	3,090,000
N2IC/O	3,077,921
K3ZO	2,903,196
K1RU	2,686,170
VE2QR2-WB2K	2,424,489
VP9DX-N2MZH	2,200,000
VR5GN	2,150,000
NO4I	2,080,000
W6XR/2	2,060,154
N3BB-AA5RB	2,058,162
XJ3ZC/2	1,806,288
N7AVK	1,740,000
K0RX	1,619,838
KCTV	1,325,676
AA1ON	1,320,660
K0EJ	1,039,669
W1WEP	1,010,000
K4XU	943,423
WB00	845,856
KF20	761,000
S50C-SS000	750,225
WB2DND	710,625
YB0ASI-ND3A	482,565
KF0DJ	453,968
AA3HM	398,370
W2UP	260,928
K1EV	237,636
W6RCL	217,047
KB0EBH	98,340
VE3EL	27,918
KW1K/7	25,290
WJ20	22,989
R3/N9NC	20,286

Single/Op/Low Power/Unassisted

KR2Q	33	1,179,980
LX1NO-LX1KC		1,134,657
DL20BF	36	906,948
NY3Y		859,000
AC10	35	857,856
WA7BNM/6	34.5	790,020
WA6IET		697,968
N8II		680,708

Single/Op/Assisted

WA4ZXA	36	655,596
WS1A		634,844
WA6KUI/4		467,748
W3UJ		438,848
PW2N-PY2NY	21	388,815
K3SA		271,184
WQ7R		235,206
NZ3I	28	228,620
K8JLF	13.6	220,770
KG2BN		189,024
W3GOI	9.1	130,312
K1TN		64,192
KS4XG	15	42,874
AE2T		32,307
KC5DVT		24,104
N1LJA	11	14,187
KD0AV		9,472
W9SZ		1,485

Single Band

10M		42,160
KE5FI HP		31,088
W4YV		6,480
KCAUCK LP/U		4,226
CG2GSX		2,508
VE3HX		
15M/HP		1,573,250
ZS6EZ		

Single/Op/Assisted

AA2DU	3,377,660
N3RR	2,548,754
K3WW	2,462,898
DL3KDV	1,812,000
KG4W	1,720,125
SS0D	1,608,689
K2WK	1,567,211
K1IU	1,522,675
WB2NQT	1,431,360
KS9Z/1	1,361,458
WIGD	1,358,444
VS6BG	1,344,350
N1CC	964,843
WZ6Z	958,820
KL7Y	931,216
AA3HA	922,200
N3II	720,421
VE7NKI	697,956
W6QHS	648,400
N6RFM	551,036
KC3RN	517,737
KQ4QM	485,716
KM0L	468,963
AA6MC	408,216
K1HTV LP	404,012
K1FWF	303,800
WA2CJT	301,910
N9BXM	154,700
N4XSE	80,055
KI6VY	15,921

Single Band

80M		192,712
LX1NO HP		136,572
OH3BZY		55,000
XEL/AA6RX		54,852
G3WGN		51,939
K80QL		35,948
AA3JU HP		36,000
WA4SVO LP		
160M		18,792
OZ1AXG		4,477
K0CS		

Multi/Single

6D2X	10,189,845
TM1C	9,914,144
FG5BG	9,827,496
TM2Y	9,707,295
OT5T	8,308,404
OE6Z	6,960,000
V31DX	6,929,523
DL4RDJ	6,863,852
KC1XX	6,610,000
K2TR	6,100,000
OE2S	5,800,000
E17M	5,743,760
XE2DV	5,571,940
K1NG	5,171,686
W1FJ	5,080,000
K4ISV	5,000,000
VS6WO	4,941,098
KS9K	4,764,500
OH7M	4,639,286
OZ5W	4,340,500
T05M	4,217,920
K8AZ	4,149,000
G3OZF	4,054,347
K5XI	3,946,362
K1VR	3,560,000
VE6JY	3,300,345
W6EEN	3,187,894
KB1H	3,132,774
AA8U	3,100,000
KB1H	3,100,000
AB4RU	3,085,120
ZS6SA	2,726,528
SM5FOQ	2,611,075
NCOP	2,591,913
VE3RM	2,436,000
GB6AR	2,336,424
VA3SK	2,100,000
K1RX	2,040,120
N2MM	2,035,000
VE7ZZZ	1,967,418
PI4CC	1,933,312
W0CP	1,900,000
W3GNQ	1,744,500
NS2K	1,612,160
PI4ZLD	1,286,560
K3II	1,251,656
CK7U	1,185,001
K3DI	1,184,967
DK0UB	1,174,855
SS7NW HP	1,063,986
RK9AWN HP	1,051,232
T99WT	1,047,832
N5HRG	1,010,746
GO/AA4V	1,000,000
W2CRS	907,707
K8JP	609,280
AB7BS	481,770
N1KWF	388,046
K6XO	262,752
AE0M	

Multi/Multi

PJ9B	35,000,000	76
V26B	23,421,040	77
GOKPW	17,000,000	77
TK2C	13,827,544	77
N2RM	12,684,000	77
VA9DH	12,400,000	77
K1LR	12,200,000	77
JA3ZOH	11,106,160	77
WH6R	10,591,305	77
W3LPL	10,226,688	77
KY1H	9,300,000	77
KIKI	9,280,813	77
PI4COM	8,451,657	77
N3RS	6,500,000	77
N4ZC	6,048,323	77
W4MYA	5,710,881	77
HK0/KH8AL	5,374,000	77
GM4DMZ	4,615,497	77
JT1Z	4,470,510	77
AA2Z	4,100,000	77
K3JNS	3,723,426	77
N6AW	3,719,758	77
W4TY	3,030,095	77
W0AIH	2,619,440	77
OH3NE	2,429,130	77
NK7U	2,262,924	77
VG6FI	2,135,286	77
VE5RI	996,984	77

ARRL Sweepstakes, CW, 1995

Single/OP/GRP/Q		
K2ZJ	125,400	76
K2PO/7	96,944	73
K9AY	96,644	74
WIMJ	95,046	73
WA0RPI	85,820	70
KI6GJ	73,704	74
KH6CP/1	70,290	71
WA1GUV	65,604	66
ND3F	45,156	71
KF9PL	41,400	300
KK7A	37,830	291
WA3NNA	33,264	252
N2JJ	30,418	227
VE6SH	28,242	209
WD9IAB	23,364	198
K7FD	15,660	135

Single/OP/Low Power/A		
KR0Y	209,286	1359
K0EU	190,152	1251
KP4VA	188,550	1257

Score Rumors

N4ZZ	173,866	1129	77
N0AT	169,650	1131	75
W7ZRC	168,720	1114	76
KM9P	167,960	1105	76
W7RM	164,472	1068	77
KO9Y	163,856	1064	77
K0LUZ	163,552	1076	76
AD5Q	161,424	1062	76
WA2SRQ	157,776	1038	76
KC1F	153,900	1026	75
AC1O/4	153,384	996	77
K1TR	153,368	1009	76
AA5WQ	148,888	1006	74
K7MM	147,378	957	77
N0AX	146,608	957	77
NA0GW/9	145,464	957	76
K0KX	143,792	946	76
K4XU	143,700	958	75
KC6X	141,526	919	77
N4ZR	139,800	932	75
K2IM	138,138	897	77
AC4ZD	137,250	911	75
AA7BG	137,240	940	73
K28E	136,950	913	75
KK9W	134,680	910	74
AA0OB	133,912	881	76
W5NN	130,000	870	75
N7LOX	126,688	856	74
WT1O	124,468	841	74
N4YOS	123,300	822	75
WB9HRO	122,700	818	75
NX7K	121,650	811	75
VE4GV	119,376	829	72
NN5T	116,746	787	74
K8JLF	116,746	787	74
KB8N	115,800	774	75
KB0IHM	114,878	809	71
WA3HAE	113,960	770	74
WA2LCC	102,240	710	72
W8CAR	100,886	691	73
W5UW	99,150	661	75
WD0GVY	98,420	665	74
N8NA	97,828	661	74
KG8PE	93,328	614	76
AA1HJ	92,400	616	75
KO7V	92,400	600	77
W05L	91,316	617	74
N3BGV	90,958	623	73
AC4ZD	80,550	537	75
WA6GDS	79,920	555	72
W1PH/6	73,704	498	74
W5KI	69,560	470	74
NJ2L	68,586	483	71
WD4MUR	68,248	449	76
KI4HN	66,240	460	72
NJ1V	62,780	430	73
AE2T	62,012	419	74
K3SA	60,800	400	76
WA7VNI	59,340	430	69
KX7L	57,084	402	71
WD4RDU/0	55,216	406	68
W3GOI	54,864	381	72
N01J	47,952	333	72

K7FR	47,436	354	67
NF6H	47,124	306	77
W9SZ	46,340	331	70
N6KL	45,440	355	65
K1TN	43,148	322	67
KW1K	42,746	319	67
KR2J	40,800	300	68
WB0OLA	37,128	273	68
AA0XZ	37,088	304	61
KD0AV	36,888	318	58
N9XX	34,170	255	67
NS80	33,180	237	70
AC4ZD	30,208	236	64
AA8SM	28,000	200	70
WA7BNM	8,712	66	66
N9WHG	6,972	83	42
KI7WX	4,340	62	32

Single/OP/High Power/B

W5WU	240,548	1562	77
N5RZ	231,000	1500	77
K1ZX	224,960	1480	76
K5GN	222,068	1442	77
W6GO	221,452	1438	77
K6LL	219,450	1425	77
NC0P	219,296	1424	77
KI3V/7	218,218	1417	77
K4VX/0	216,832	1408	77
N6UR	215,600	1400	77
K0RF	213,712	1405	76
AA5BL	211,736	1393	76
N2NT	210,520	1385	76
K5ZD	209,748	1362	77
N6TV	209,608	1379	77
K0KR	208,650	1391	75
W0SD	206,514	1341	77
N4BP	200,640	1320	76
AB6FO	200,508	1302	77
K1TO	200,488	1319	76
W6QHS	198,968	1292	77
N6RO	196,536	1293	76
WC4E	196,384	1292	76
K8AZ	193,578	1257	77
W2VJN	193,270	1255	77
KS1G	192,736	1268	76
WC6H	190,912	1256	76
KS9K	190,806	1239	77
KT3Y	189,300	1262	75
KF3P	187,572	1218	77
AA4NC	186,352	1226	76
AA6KX	182,798	1187	77
K1ZZ	181,874	1181	77
NA5Q	181,258	1177	77
K8CC	179,208	1179	76
K4POL	179,968	1184	76
WM4T	179,718	1167	77
N4ZC	178,024	1156	77
NB6G	174,174	1131	77
K01JL	170,544	1122	76
W5ASP	168,720	1111	76
W6XR/2	166,896	1100	76

Multiplicator

AA5B	243,320	1580	77
K7UP	222,684	1446	77
KS9W	194,348	1262	77
KM0L	188,650	1225	77
K6XO	178,024	1156	77
AA6WJ	166,782	1083	77
K9UWA	166,782	1083	77
N6KI	163,500	1061	77
W4ZYT	154,308	1002	77
KL7Y	139,050	927	75
K3WV	120,120	780	77
KB2UGM	115,900	759	76
W6OAT	110,264	716	77
KE3Q	106,000	716	75
AA6MC	100,716	654	77

K9LJN	166,440	1095	76
WB1GOR	159,000	1060	75
K1OU	159,296	1048	76
K1IU	157,320	1035	76
NI6T	155,386	1009	77
W0UO	149,688	972	77
KE9I	148,918	967	77
K0DI	143,250	955	75
AB1T	142,500	950	75
WF3T	141,488	956	74
WR3O	139,688	919	76
AI7B	138,750	925	75
AB6WM	138,320	910	76
W6CTA	130,568	859	76
W6RGG	130,130	845	77
K8JP	123,912	881	76
WB0O	118,552	813	73
WB4NFS	117,968	808	73
N3IXR	115,654	751	77
N1CC	107,800	700	77
AE0M	101,332	658	77
W1IHN	99,000	660	75
K9MA	92,700	618	75
K1AR	90,750	605	75
N1BL	89,460	630	71
K8DO	87,162	597	73
K8CX	85,316	554	77
WA1G	77,552	524	74
AA5UO	72,534	471	77
WA7UVJ	70,992	552	68
K3SA	56,800	400	71
K0GU	45,630	351	65
NC6U	45,500	650	35
K0EJ	40,800	340	60
W3CPB	40,120	295	68
N5CT	19,250	175	55
W1YU	14,976	144	52
NC6U	4,550	65	35

From the Prez (from page 1)

have had the endurance to do this but for working out a lot the last few months and drinking a lot of iced tea. My gym, where I had worked out for almost 25 years, seemingly the last men's only gym in LA, closed over the summer. Being quite the creature of habit, this was very traumatic for me. The owners of my old gym moved me to Sports Club LA, a palace of a gym. A new routine, an upcoming contest season, plus women working out around me gave me the incentive to get into shape again.

I had six hours with single QSO numbers. I don't think I'll try this type of effort again until the sunspots pick up. Now I'm thinking it might be more fun next year to go assisted and take a few hours sleep break each night (or day). There were times that it wasn't fun. But, then again, I find myself thinking that in every contest. The contester's byword is *persevere*. Therein lies the reward, and not only in contesting.

Letter (from page 2)

and maybe 40-meters, and then only if you bump into them. Check the results — SCCC members get on the air (admittedly more on CW than on phone). The reason you hear so many guys from Northern California is because they're loud and your local teammates are not. There are ops in other parts of the country who are convinced we have set up secret "members only" Sprint frequencies that explain our dominance.

In some ways, the SCCC is such a strong force in radio contesting that most other clubs don't want to mess with us — we've made many challenges over the years that have not been accepted. And yet, anyone can join, go down to the local pizza joint and drink

beer and rub elbows with front-runners in our sport several times a year (many of whom founded this club). Many of us think this is closer to the spirit of a real club than some of those "paper giants." There is a large percentage of our membership (myself now included) who don't live in Southern California, but opt for SCCC membership — we want to be a part of what the SCCC really is, not just a group of guys who pool their points to win trophies.

Not a bad deal for five bucks a year — and next year the SCCC will be 20 years old — not a bad track record either. Maybe it is time for SCCCORE to compile an issue that recaps the greatest moments in a long and distinguished 20 year history. Ah, sweet memories!

I think thanks are in order to Bruce, WA7BNM, for continuing the tradition of SCCCORE where we can air our various points of view and retain our gentlemanliness. The newsletter hasn't looked better, if I say so myself.

Mark Beckwith, WA6OTU/5

The Editor Says...

by Bruce Horn, WA7BNM

The Fall contest season is rapidly coming to a close. I'm writing this during a break in the "action" in the ARRL 10-meter Contest.

Although I did less serious contesting this Fall than I would have liked, it was a season of major changes for me. As I intimated in the previous SCCCORE, I spent much of the summer designing changes to my station. It would have been a lot easier if I could have decided to be just a DXer or a contester, not both.

In mid-October, I took down all of my HF antennas: the log periodic for 10m - 17m, 4-el 20m

and 6-el 15m monobanders, 40m rotatable dipole and 80m loop. In their places, I put up two Force 12 33-foot boom tribanders, stacked at 72 and 105 feet when the tower is fully up, a M2 3-el 40m yagi at 90 feet and a Force 12 80m rotatable dipole at 100 feet. Initial results are promising. Now I just need to develop a feel for using the stack.

Hope your holidays are happy, and 1996 is filled with high scores.

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13-14 NAQP, CW, 1800Z
20-21 NAQP, Phone, 1800Z
20-22 ARRL Jan VHF Sweepstakes, 1900Z
26-28 CQ 160m Contest, CW, 2200Z

February

4 NA Sprint, Phone, 0000-0400Z
11 NA Sprint, CW, 0000-0400Z
17-18 ARRL International DX Contest, CW
23-25 CQ 160m Contest, Phone, 2200Z

March

2-3 ARRL International DX Contest, Phone
30-31 CQWW WPX Contest, Phone

Next Meeting: Saturday, Dec. 16

Time: 11AM

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