

elsewhere. Instead on August 12 Steve Jervis and Sandra Merrihue made the third ascent of P 6110 meters or Bandako Uris (20,046 feet; first ascent on July 17, 1963 by V. Gazert, Ch. Speer and I. Trübswetter of Garmish-Partenkirchen, Germany.) This lies north of Bandako. On August 14 Steve Jervis and I made an attempt on P 6414 or Bandako Sakhi (21,045 feet) and were turned back by bad weather after passing the difficulties shortly below the summit. On August 27 we disbanded in Kabul. In 1960 the second German party to the Hindu Kush made the first ascent of Bandako (Berliners W. von Hanseemann, D. Hasse, S. Heine, and H. Winkler on September 22) and it has been climbed three times since (by Germans from Garmisch-Partenkirchen Konrad Holch and Thomas Trübswetter on July 17, 1963, who also that same day climbed P 6400, and by Austrians and Italians in 1965).

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*Bandako.* An expedition sponsored by the city of Turin was composed of Andrea Mellano, Romano Perego, Pierfranco Giraudi and Riccardo Varvelli. On July 25 Mellano and Perago made the fourth ascent of Bandako (22,450 feet) by a new route, the north face of the west ridge. The four Italians and Safat Mir also made the second ascent of P 6110 (20,046 feet).

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*Bandako.* The (Austrian) Eisenerz Hindu Kush Expedition was led by Johann Seitner and composed of Adolf Huber, Horst Loder, and Helmut Wöger. On July 8 Huber, Loder and Seidner climbed Bandako (22,450 feet), the third ascent. On the 12th all climbed Bandako Tawika (20,574 feet), on the 15th Koh-e-Akhar Sakhi (18,734 feet), and on the 20th Bandako Uris (20,046 feet). (Altitudes are from the new Afghan maps.)

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*Attempt on Bandako and Upper Munjan Valley.* Our group, Harold Mellor, Chris George, John Wilson, Brian Serff, Jim Murray and myself as leader, left Britain on July 10 to travel overland. In Kabul permission was granted for the expedition to visit the mountains of the Hindu Kush, in particular the Munjon valley and to approach by way of the difficult northern route through Faizabad and Jurm. The truck was left at the road-head village of Hazrat-i-Sayid on August 13 and we followed the Kokcha River, accompanied by pack-animals and porters. At the village of Iskaser, the Kokcha divides to form the Munjan and Anjuman rivers. We followed