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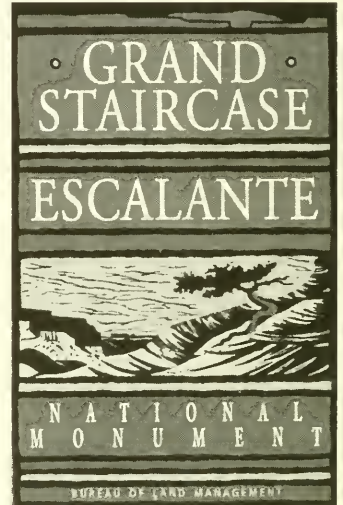
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- transfer knowledge gained to the Monument Planning Team and others.

Discipline-specific and general poster sessions will be held with a panel discussion addressing the impacts of the formal establishment of the Monument and future scientific research. Several field trips are scheduled Sunday and Monday prior to the symposium.

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