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Why Are We Doing This?

The following paragraphs, taken from Mountaineering, the Freedom of the Scree. Warren Storkman requested that this excerpt run again, to remind us all of the bottom line: The peak doesn't matter if you don't return:

“Mountaineering is a very complex sport, encompassing everything the climber does from the time he leaves home until he returns from his expedition. He must be fed, clothed, and sheltered. He must be intimately familiar with specialized techniques and equipment which enable him to move with safety over rock, snow and ice. He must be deeply concerned with the forces of nature perpetually arrayed against him. Moreover, he should learn something of the flora, the fauna, the clouds, and the geology if he is to fully

appreciate the scenes of his travels.

“In the exercise of his mountaineering, the climber finds rewards on different levels. On the physical level he enjoys all the sensations of an outdoor life and the skilled use of his body. Intellectually he encounters problems of route, equipment, organization and safety. Finally, he derives significant rewards on an emotional level — the pleasures of comradeship, the confidence instilled by increasing self knowledge, and the satisfaction of dealing successfully with intricate and stimulating adventures.

“If mountaineering is the most rewarding of sports, it can also be the most demanding. The dangers, like the rewards, are found on both physical and psychological levels; disregard or ignorance of any of these

hazards may cause the loss not only of the pleasurable benefits, but even of life.

“From the very outset every climber should realize that the burden of accident prevention rests with him. He has the ability, through skill, knowledge, suspicion, and caution, to reduce his probability of accident almost to nil.

“He should never forget that all other considerations are

secondary to his ultimate goal of returning safely from the mountain.

“In short, as Geoffrey Winthrop Young wrote many years ago: ‘... in mountaineering our aim is to make sure of the highest form of adventure consistent with our sense of proportion. At no point in his climbing career should he fail to weigh the expected rewards of his endeavor against the possible penalties.’

“Bossy States Censor Green Ads” (from the Wall Street Journal, 8/8/91)

“In May, 11 state attorneys-general issued a report entitled The Green Report II – Recommendations for Responsible Environmental Advertising. In it, the top law enforcement officers of CA, FL, MA, MN, MO, NY, TN, TX, UT, WA, and WI stipulate ‘how environmental claims can be made in a manner that is most likely to be consistent with state laws.’ In other words, follow the guidelines contained herein or face possible prosecution.

“The Green Report is built upon the premise that ‘as more and more manufacturers turn to environmental claims to market their products, the need for fed-

eral standards to control and regulate these claims is more important than ever.’ A close reading of the report, however, reveals that it’s not fraud they’re after, but environmentally incorrect speech.

“The report asserts that ‘no reliable and meaningful methodology exists for conducting complex product life assessments’ regarding the environmental impact of various materials and products. Therefore, businesses are directed to ‘restrict product life claims until federal standards are in place.’ Yet scientific life-cycle analysis of products and packages has been commonplace in

the business world for years as a tool for examining the ultimate cost of utilizing certain materials. Of course, some studies are more valuable and relevant than others, but since when did the federal government get in the business of regulating the methodology of private studies?

“A recent report by Franklin Associates (a frequent contractor for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency), for example, found that the manufacture and disposal of 128-ounce paperboard milk containers generates twice as much air pollution, nearly five times more water pollution, 48 times more industrial waste and almost twice as much solid waste as the manufacture and disposal of 128-ounce plastic milk containers. If there is something wrong with the methodology of the study, let’s hear it. Its validity has yet to be challenged by any reputable source, and yet, if the attorneys-general have their way, it could not be cited by plastic packages in their advertising in 11 states.

“At the same time, the attorneys-general also find that the consumer is threatened by overly specific environmental claims. For example, the re-

port warns that stating that an aerosol spray product ‘contains no CFCs’ may also mislead, because the phrase ‘no CFCs’ may mean ‘safe for the ozone’ to many consumers.

“Manufactures of disposable products are also directed to cease and desist from claiming that their goods do not contribute significantly to the overall garbage problem. Why? Fast-food packaging, for example, constitutes less than one-tenth of one percent (0.001) of the solid waste stream. Studies by Prof. William Rathje of the University of Arizona reveal that consumer packaging **reduces** the volume of the waste stream by about 33% because it enables consumers to waste less food. Harvey Alter of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce has found the same phenomenon, which he terms packaging’s ‘waste reduction coefficient.’ His studies show that for each pound of plastic packaging, 1.66 pounds of food waste is alleviated. A pound of paper packaging reduces food waste by only 1.41 pounds.

— Jerry Taylor

Does this mean there’s hope for climbers who stick food in plastic bags? — Ed.

Finders Keepers

From the New York Times and elsewhere:

Navigation devices used by the US Soldiers to find their way around the Saudi Arabian desert are available to sportsmen. But yachtsmen and airplane pilots are among the few who have discovered the devices' usefulness so far.

The technology — the Global Positioning System — gets its information from tracking four satellites, feeding back information on latitude, longitude, and altitude. The newest GPS devices are portable units about the size of a hand. They weigh one to four pounds and operate on AA batteries.

When you turn one on, it will tell you where you are — accurate to within 300 feet — or direct you to where you want to go. The positions, given in latitude and longitude, are displayed on a tiny liquid crystal display screen. A topographical map may be useful as a backup.

The technology is capable of greater accuracy than it displays, but the US Government selectively skews data for security reasons, accounting

for occasional errors of as much as 300 feet.

Many companies like the Magellan Systems Corp, Trimble Navigation Ltd and the Sony Corp produce GPS hand-held receivers. Retail prices range from \$900 to \$3,000 at marine electronic stores.

For more info, call Challenge at (800)LA T-LONG — Ed.

Red Cross First Aid

The Red Cross offers the following classes in Santa Clara. Call (415) 322-2143 for info:

Apr 9/14/16 from 7-10pm

Apr 20/22/27 from 7-10pm

The Red Cross offers the following classes in Palo Alto. Call (408) 292-6242 for info:

Apr 20/22/27 from 7-10pm

Apr 25, May 2 from 9am-1:30pm

Apr 28/30, May 2 from 7-10pm

May 2/9 from 9am-1:30pm

May 9/16 from 9am-1:30pm

May 11/13/18 from 7-10pm

Official PCS Trips

Official PCS trips must be submitted through the Scheduler (see back cover).

Crater Lake Circum-Ski

Date: Apr IO-14

Where: Oregon xc ski

Leader: Butch Suits
home 4 15-964-4227

In 4 days, we will drive to and from Southern Oregon and circumnavigate the 30+ mile rim of Mt. Mazama (which encloses beautiful Crater Lake) on skis.

Participants must be experienced snow campers and **must have** the skill and endurance to ski 10-12 miles of gently rolling terrain daily while carrying a full backpack.

NEW TRIP LISTING

Henry Coe Backpack

When: April 25 - 26

Where: Morgan Hill area Class 1

Leader: see below

Load up your pack and come out on this conditioning trip in nearby Henry Coe State Park. Lots of potential elevation gain and loss. If you haven't been to Henry Coe, you've got to go.

Unfortunately, Kate will soon be embarking on a harrowing journey to distant lands and will not be able to lead this trip. But you can! Interested leaders and participants should contact the Scheduler.

WARNING: The editor may invent "suitable" trip names unless the leader asks for control or follows the format above closely!

NEW TRIP LISTING

Tramping in Las Trampas

Date: May 3 (Sun)

Where: Las Trampas Reg Park Class 1

Leader: Cecil Magliocco
home 408-946-1238

Conditioning hike through remote ridges and canyons. Trail goes **between** Upper San Leandro Reservoir and Las Trampas Regional Park, near Moraga.

18 miles, 4300' gain and loss.

NEW TRIP LISTING

Conditioning Hike

When: May 17 Sunday 8:30 am

Where: Ridge Winery Class 1

Leader: Ron Lingelbach
home 408-253-8036

Meet at **the** restrooms in the parking lot of Rancho San Antonio. From Interstate 280 exit on Foothill Expressway, go to the top of the hill and turn right on Cristo Rey. Go about 1 mile to the entrance of the park. The restrooms are in the parking lot to the far right.

The trip up is about 3 1/2 hours with great views of the valley. Plan to spend 1 1/2 hours for lunch and wine tasting. The hike back will take **about** 2 1/2 hours.

Remember to bring lunch and at least 1 liter of water. It can get cold and windy on the ridge.

17 miles and 3,000 ft. elevation gain.

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NEW TRIP LISTING

Doin' the Butte

When: May 23-25 Class 2 (?)

Where: Waucoba 11123'

Where: New York Butte 10668'

Leader: Bill Hauser
home **408-243-4566**

Let's climb these long but easy no-rope desert peaks. It's the perfect time of the year for the high alpine desert

Meet at the junction of Hwy 395 and SR 168 just outside of Big Pine, California at 8 AM Sunday May 24 for a caravan to the base of Waucoba for a good climb of about 6 hrs round trip. Great views of Eureka Dunes and the high Sierra.

Later that day we'll caravan to the base of New York Butte for a very early start Monday morning. NY Butte is 6000' of gain and 10 hrs round trip.

Afterwards, we'll soak in Dirty Sock hot spring on the way home.

NEW TRIP LISTING

Mokelumne Peak

Date: May 30,3 1 (Sat-Sun) **9332'**

Where: El Dorado Natl. Forest Class 2
Silver Lake 15' Quad

Leader: Aaron Schuman
home 415-968-9184
work 415-335-1901
email schuman@sgi.com

Co-Leader: WANTED

We'll meet at 8:00 a.m. Saturday at the trailhead (7400 ft) at the Stockton Municipal Camp off highway 88, just west of Silver Lake. (Camping is available Friday

nearby at Tragedy Spring USFS Camp-ground.)

We'll hike in 3 miles to the site of the Plasse Trading Post (8400 R), and enter the Mokelumne Wilderness there. It'll be 4 miles hiking to our campsite at Long Lake (7800 ft). 3 more miles up and down the trail takes us to the northeast ridge, where we begin a 1 mile cross country to the summit. Whether we climb the peak on Saturday or Sunday depends on the interests of the group.

NEW TRIP LISTING

All of Half Dome

Date: June 6,7 (Sat-Sun) **8842'**

Where: Yosemite Valley Class 2
Yosemite Valley 1:24000 scale topo

Leader: Brian Boyle
home **408-973-0640**

Co-Leader: Sally Glynn

Join us for one of the beat day hikes in California. We will car camp in Yosemite Valley. Limit 12 persons.

On Saturday morning we will hike past Vernal and Nevada Falls, pass through Little Yosemite Valley, and ascend the cables on the East Face of Half Dome. We will eat lunch on the summit of Half Dome and return to the valley before dark. Sunday's agenda is undetermined.

Prospective co-leaders should take the initiative in contacting leaders listed above or in the advance trip listings, rather than waiting for leaders to call them. Co-leaders may contact the scheduler to learn who is leading a particular trip.

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NEW TRIP LISTING

Silliman & Twin

Date July 11,12 (Sat-Sun) 11188'

Where: Sequoia National Park Class 2
Triple Divide 15' Quad

Leader: Aaron Schuman
home 415-968-9184
work 415-335-1901
email schuman@sgi.com

Co-Leader: WANTED

From the Lodgepole trailhead (6720 ft) on Generals Highway, we'll hike 8 miles to our campsite at Twin Lakes (9000 ft). After we make camp, we hike 112 mile to Silliman Pass (10400 ft), then 1/2 mile cross country to Twin Peaks (1 1000+ ft).

Sunday, we'll hike 2 miles cross country to Silliman Creek, then up to the summit of Mt Silliman.

NEW TRIP LISTING

Mt Hutchings

Date: Sept 19,20 (Sat-Sun) 10785'

Where: Kings Canyon Park Class 2
Marion Peak 15' Quad

Leader: Aaron Schuman
home 415-968-9184
work 415-335-1901
email schuman@sgi.com

Co-Leader: WANTED

Starting at Zumwalt Meadows trailhead (5035 feet), at the end of highway 180, we'll hike 5 steep miles up to our campsite at Lower Tent Meadow (7825 ft).

Sunday we climb 3 miles cross country to the summit and return to the cars.

Appointments

Kai Wiedman, long-time leader, is the new chairperson for the PCS Mountaineering Committee.

This group qualifies leaders, conducts training seminars, and assists the Vice Chair (Kelly Maas) in scheduling outings. Peter Maxwell and newly appointed Noreen Ford are assisting Kai in this critical function.

I would like to thank Dave Caldwell from all the PCSers for his time, enthusiasm, and energy in the position over the last years.

— Ron Lingelbach

PCS EMAIL

Send your email address to lingel@convex.com and I will try to keep you informed of the trips that are announced at the meetings that don't make it into SCREE.

This service is for PCS members only.. .

— Ron Lingelbach

Private Trips

Private trips may be submitted directly to the Scree Editor, but the Scheduler may be able to help the leader avoid conflicts (see back cover).

NEW TRIP LISTING

Ohlone Odyssey

Date: May 9 (Sat) 3,817'

Where: Ohlone Wilderness Class 1

Contact: Steve Eckert
home/work 415-508-0500

This is an official Loma Prieta Day Hikers trip, but you can think of it as a short conditioning hike: 29-t miles, 7000+ feet of gain. A great introduction to the fine art of pacing yourself, and a way to stop the Day Hikers from talking about us.

We will bag both Rose and Mission Peaks, perhaps even a jaunt over to Discovery Peak (of recent Scree fame). This one-way trip starts in Fremont and terminates at the Del Valle reservoir, near Livermore. Tail-gate party follows the hike.

Mt. Shasta Memorial

Date: May 23-25 (Sat-Mon) 14,162'

Where: Hotlum-Bolum Ridge

Contact: George Van Gorden
home 408-779-2320

Assistant: Kai Wiedman
home 415-347-2843

This is a non-technical route, though it is a little steeper than the standard route and somewhat more exposed. The views to the north are spectacular and unobstructed. If you have climbed Shasta from the south, it won't even seem like the same mountain.

Saturday we will ascend to a good site at about 9500'. If we are lucky, there will be water and we won't have to melt snow. Sunday we will go to the top and back to

camp — it will be a long day. Monday, back to the cars by noon.

Although not absolutely necessary, some experience with crampons is advisable. Good conditioning is a must as we will climb nearly 5000' vertical on Sunday.

NEW TRIP LISTING

Matterhorn Traverse

Date: June 20-21 (Sat-Sun) 12,264'

Where: Matterhorn Peak Class 3
Matterhorn Peak Quad

Contact: Kai Wiedman
home 415-347-2843

Assistant: Noreen Ford

Join us for this dynamic traverse of Matterhorn Peak. Once over the summit our adventure continues as we loop behind the dramatic spires of the Sawtooth Ridge, to exit via Little Slide Canyon.

Light and fast is the word as we leave Twin Lakes, head up Horse Creek Canyon to the Matterhorn Glacier and the foot of the East Couloir. An ice axe is required to ascend this third class snow gully to the summit.

Here the exposure assumes hideous proportions, spiraling into the abyss beneath us while we traverse to the Northwest Ridge. An urgent search for a campsite, hot food, and well deserved sleep ends our day's activities.

The next day will lead us around the Sawtooth Ridge, down the vertigo-inducing walls of Little Slide Canyon and back to Twin Lakes.

NOTE: There is a non-refundable \$6.00 reservation fee (includes the permit).

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NEW TRIP LISTING

Cascades

When: August 1 - 9

Where: North Cascades

Contact: Kelly Maas
home **408-279-2054**

The mountains in and around North Cascades National Park afford true alpine climbing unlike anyplace else in the lower 48. I'll be spending an active week up there trying to get in as much climbing as possible between rainstorms. Experienced and motivated mountaineers may contact me if interested.

Body by Newton

If winter has left you feeling a tad sluggish and heavy of body, consider a trip to the equator, where gravity's pull is weaker than at other places on the planet.

More precisely, the force of gravity is the same no matter where you are, but Earth's surface rotates faster at the equator, giving rise to just enough centrifugal force to offset gravity's tug by 0.5%.

This means that a Person who weighs 150 lbs in Lapland would be 12 oz lighter in Ghana.

— Orton Beauchene

PCS 1992 TRIP SCHEDULE

These trips are listed in advance for your convenience only. **Please do not bother the leader until the trip is formally announced with a description. Do**

not sign up for trips unless you are positive you have the time to go. Got it?

denotes trips that are definitely private

N denotes new trip or new information

Date	Class	Destination	Leader
April 4-5	2	Cone Pk	Aaron Schuman
April 10-13	ski	Crater Lake	Butch Suits
April 25-26	1	Henry Coe backpack	WANTED
N May 3		Las Trampas conditioning hike	Cecil Magliocco
N May 9	1	Ohlone Wilderness conditioning hike	Steve Eckert
May 10-16		canyon trip (Utah)	Marj Ottenberg
May 17	1	Ridge Winery conditioning hike	Ron Lingelbach
May 23-25	snow	#Mt Shasta	George Van Gorden
May 23-25		Waucoba, N.Y. Butte	Bill Hauser
May 30-31	2	Mokelumne Pk	Aaron Schuman
June 6-7		Mt Conness	Debbie Bulger
June 6-7	2	Half Dome	Brian Boyle
June 13-14	snow #	Mt Dana glacier/couloir	Kelly Maas
June 20-21	3	# Matterhorn Pk	Kai Wiedman
June 20-21		Trinity Alps (N Calif)	Butch Suits
July 2-5		Triple Divide Pk (south)	Vreni Rau
July 3-5	3	Mt Haeckel	Peter Maxwell

<u>Date</u>	<u>C l a s s</u>	<u>D e -</u>	<u>Leader</u>
July 4 wknd		Yosemite Valley (esp. families/kids)	Bill Isherwood
N July 11-12	2	Twin Pks, Mt Silliman	Aaron Schuman
July 17-19	3	Mt Russell	Cecil Magliocco
N July 18-19	3	Tower Pk	John Flinn
July 18-19	2	Amelia Earhart Pk	Peter Maxwell
July 18-26		#Jefferson, North Sister (Oregon)	Eugene Miya
July 25-31		#Traverse, from Courtright to Palisade	Steve Eckert
Jul 30-Aug 2	3	Mt Sill, North Palisade	WANTED - call Eckert
Aug 7	3	Mt Hoffman (co-leader needs leader)	Sally Glynn
Aug 1-9		# North Cascades (Washington]	Kelly Maas
N Aug 8-9	2/3	Pyramid Pk (Desolation Wilderness)	John Flinn
Aug 15-16	ice	# V-Notch Couloir (ref. Polemonium Pk)	Eugene Miya
Aug 22-23		Tuolumne Mdw car camp/climbing	Cecil Magliocco
N Aug 22-23	3	Mt Lyeli	Kelly Maas
Aug 29-30	2	Simmons Pk	Noreen Ford
Sept 4-7		# Kearsarge to Taboose w/ peaks)	Eugene Miya
Sept 5-7	3	Mt Stanford (south)	Peter Maxwell
N Sept 12-13	2	Mt Brewer	Kelly Maas
N Sept 19-20	2	Mt Hutchings	Aaron Schuman
Ott 2-4		Great Western Divide "marathon"	Butch Suits

The Yager Zone

Chris Yager has such prolific trip listings that we have invented the CY section. Contact him for info: (408) 243-3027 msg, (408) 243-3026 live.

<u>Date</u>	<u>C l a s s</u>	<u>D e -</u>	<u>Leader</u>
March 28-29	2	English Mtn (NW of Tahoe)	CY
April 4-5		Three Sisters (Fresno)	CY
April 18-l 9		Alta Pk, Mt Silliman	CY
April 25-26	2	Lamont Pk, Sawtooth Pk #1	CY
May 2-3	2	#Pilot Knob #1	CY
May 9-10	2,3	#Lone Pine Pk or Mt Corcoran	CY
May 16-17	2,3	#Lone Pine Pk or Mt Corcoran	CY
May 23-25	2	# Mt Keith, Mt Bradley, Center Pk	CY
May 30-31	3	# Mt Mills, Mt Abbott	CY
June 6-7	3	#East Vidette	CY
June 13-14	3	#Disappointment Pk	CY
June 27-29	ice	# Mt Mendel couloir	CY
July 3-5	3,4	# Mt McGee, Evolution region	CY
July 11-13		#more Evolution	CY
July 18-19	2,3	University Pk, Independence Pk	CY
July 25-26	4	# Mt Humphreys	CY
Aug 1-2	2,3	# Mt Genevra, Kings-Kern Divide	CY
Aug 8-9	3	# Mt Stanford (south)	CY
Aug 15-16	4	# Mt Humphreys	CY
Aug 22-24	ice	# Mt Mendel couloir	CY
Aug 29-30	4	# Mt Gardiner	CY
Sept 5-7	2	Marion Pk	CY
Sept 12-l 3	2,4	#Giraud Pk, Evolution area	CY

Above The Arctic Circle

"Above the Arctic Circle", a special slide-lecture by Keith Nyitray, will be presented at the Palo Alto Cultural Center Auditorium on Wednesday, May 6, from 7:30PM to 9:00PM.

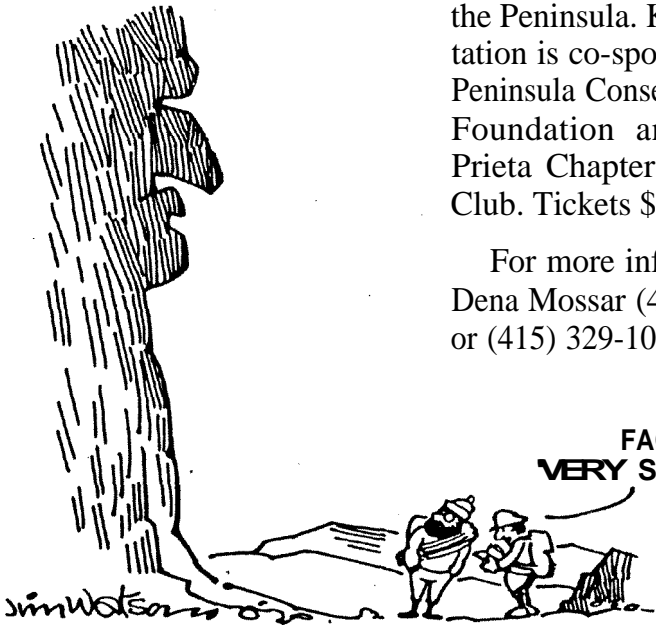
In January 1990 Nyitray, an Alaska resident, became the first person to traverse the entire length of the Brooks Range from Fort McPherson, North West Territory, Canada, to Kotzebue on the Bering Sea coast of Alaska. The Brooks Range encompasses eleven distinct mountain regions and is probably the finest remaining

true wilderness area in the world.

It took Keith 304 days for the 1500-mile trip by foot, dog sled, and canoe. No tent, radio, or stove, and no arranged air drops were used on the trip. His only contact with the modern world came as he passed through four native villages along the route. For much of the trip, his only companion was his wolf-hybrid Smoke.

Nyitray's presentation last year for the Bay Chapter of the Sierra Club was widely acclaimed. We are most fortunate to be able to bring him to the Peninsula. Keith's presentation is co-sponsored by the Peninsula Conservation Center Foundation and the Loma Prieta Chapter of the Sierra Club. Tickets \$8 at the door.

For more information, call Dena Mossar (415) 494-9301, or (415) 329-1082 after hours.



Abominable Snowpersons Update

Always the sucker for used book stores, I picked up a copy of Loren Coleman's "Tom Slick and the Search for the Yeti" on my last visit to Solano Avenue near Berkeley. It turns out that Slick was a big supporter of Himalayan yeti hunts in the late fifty's, and Coleman chronicles the life of this independently-wealthy and little-known Texan.

Reviewing the case for the existence of yetis, Coleman lists an impressive number of sightings (especially of tracks) in the Khumbu and adjacent Arun areas of Nepal made by both locals and European climbers and explorers. In interviewing Nepali eye-witnesses of yetis, the Slick Expedition presented each with the same set of pictures of large animals, only some of which are endemic to the region.

Invariably the witnesses selected the pictures of a African gorilla, an orangutan, or an artist's drawing of the prehistoric ape man, Australopithecus, over pictures of bears, cats, or other wildlife known to reside locally. Coleman also points out that Indian maps of the Everest area identify this re-

gion as the Mahalangur Himal or "Mountains of the Great Monkeys". [Why would this alpine area be associated with great monkeys, unless.. .]

Possible explanation of the above: a rare and as yet unidentified species of bipedal ape resides in remote, heavily wooded subalpine valleys of Nepal, and occasionally ventures above treeline, perhaps in search of salt leaching from exposed sedimentary formations. Also, to the relief of some and the concern of others, yeti sightings have dramatically declined in recent years. For example, despite saturation photography, John Flinn's recent Nepal slide show yielded only the usual collection of strange bipeds.

May I suggest that after chewing down on a stash of Kudos bars left at Everest Base, the spiritually transformed Khumbu yeti realized that as a snack food, sedimentary salt really sucks. He/she has since assumed a '90s Sherpa lifestyle under a disguise of Gortex and Ray Bans, yet another life (and species) victimized by junk food.

— Greg Rau

PCS LEADERSHIP LIST

(as of 3-22-92)

Please see Kai Wiedman (Mountaineering Committee Chair) if your status is wrong. "CLASS" denotes the technical rating of a leader (see page 14), "W" denotes winter-qualified leaders, "EXP" is expiration date of first aid.

NAME.....CLASSEXP

Amsbaugh/Rau, Vreni...	?-?1
Benham, Debbie.....	.1 2-94
Boyle, Brian.....	.2 ?-94
Bulger, Debbie.....	.2 4-94
Crawley, Rodger.....	.3 5-93
Desai, Dinesh.....	.1 6-93
Flinn, John.....	.3 6-94
Ford Noreen.....	.1 8-92
Hauser, Bill.....	.3 ?-94
Healey, Brian.....	.3 1/94
Ingvaldstad, John.....	.3 6-93
Isherwood, Bill.....	.3W ?-1?
Lingelbach, Ron.....	.1 5-93
Magliocco, Cecil.....	.3 3-93
Macintosh, Chris.....	.3 5-93
Mass, Kelly.....	.2 7-92
Maxwell Peter.....	.2 7-93
Ottenburg, Marj.....	.2W 1-94
Pinson, Gary.....	.3 1-93
Schuman Aaron.....	.3 3-93
Simpson, Dick.....	.3 6-92
Stafford, Ray.....	.2W 5-92
Storkman, Warren.....	.2 7-92
Suits, Butch.....	.3W 5-92
Wallace, Bob.....	.2W 1-94
Wiedman, Kai.....	.3W 4-94
Wilsey Tawna.....	.1 ?-94

NEW LEADERS

The Mountaineering Committee has just accepted the following applicants as official PCS leaders:

Brian Boyle — Class 2
Tawna Wilsey — Class 1

A round of applause is in order! And try to take it easy on them for a trip or two, so we can keep some variety in our leaders. Tease 'em after they're hooked.

PCS CO-LEADERS

Contact Kelly Maas (Scheduler) for co-leading assignments, or if you want to co-lead a trip.

NAME.....FIRST AID

Fitzsimmons, Nancy....	yes
Glynn, Sally.....	yes
Johnson, Mike.....	no ?
Navid, Siamak.....	no 1
McDonnell, JoAnn.....	yes
Schafer, Charles.....	no ?
Suzuki, Bob.....	yes
Vlasveld, Lieke.....	no ?
Vilaro, Jorge.....	yes
Wilkie, Geoff.....	yes

FORMER Pcs LEADERS

Expired first aid cards...
get it in gear, people!

NAME.....CLASS

Bugatto, Henry.....	1
Caldwell, David.....	3W
Coble, Bob.....	2
Esterl, John.....	3
Estey, Sue.....	2
Gaillard, Anne.....	1
Hult, Tim.....	3
Klopotic, Jeff.....	2
Magliocco, Paul.....	2
Rausch, Bill.....	3
Sans, Sandy.....	3W
Scott, Bryan.....	1
Sefchik, Laurel.....	1
Smith Laurel.....	3
Stewart, Anita.....	1
Yager, Chris.....	3W

Meetings & Deadlines

PCS meetings are held on the second Tuesday of every month. Each month's meeting location and time is printed in the Scree which arrives near the first of that month.

Scree articles and contributions must be received by the editor no later than the last Tuesday of the month. Long handwritten entries should be submitted one week earlier or they may not be included (depending on how much free time the editor has). Please notify the editor if your contribution *must* be included in the next Scree.

A computer dialup (modem) is available for use by all PCS members, and is the preferred

This Month's Material

This month, the Editor had more time to hunt down quasi-interesting items and stories, and time to type them up. Don't get used to it!

Several articles came in at the last minute, and will appear in the next issue. Others are not specific to peak climbing, but were sent in as general interest items (please comment). We still need more of you to contribute, either in the form of trip reports or articles you found elsewhere.

Modem or disk entries **would be most** appreciated. Last month, there was no time for typing several available entries, or even for running a spell checker. Sorry!

method of submitting Scree articles. You may also FAX entries to the editor or Email them to the Chair, as indicated on the back cover.

If dialing in is not possible, consider sending a floppy disk: DOS-format diskettes are preferred over MAC format, and ASCII text files are preferred over word processor formats. Hardcopy should be provided in all cases.

Pre-publication and old Scree issues are available for review, word searches, retrieval, etc. Trip announcements and articles may also be reviewed for correctness by the author prior to publication: contact the Editor.

Trip Classifications

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C/ass 3: Climbing which requires use of hands, occasional use of a rope

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C/ass 5: Technical rock climbing.

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LOCATION: Western Mountaineering
840 Town and Country Village, across from the Winchester Mystery House in San Jose (see map below).

TIME: 8:00 PM Tuesday (4/14/92)

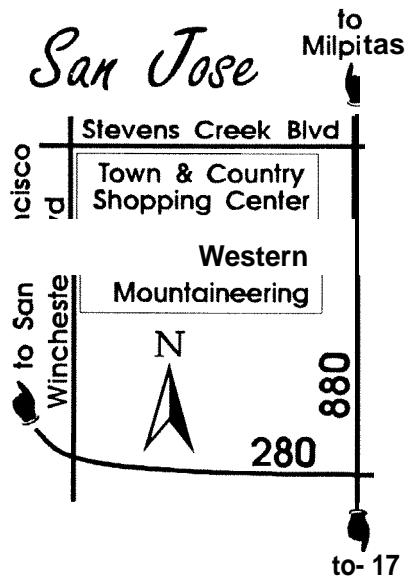
REMINDER:

Bring your own reusable cup to cut down on waste, and \$1 to repay the member who provides refreshments.

PROGRAM:

A Pilgrimage to Everest

Bill Isherwood will present slides of a trek in the Khumbu region of Nepal, with his observations of changes over the last 20 years



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NOTE: Contact the Chair if you have suggestions or material for future slide shows.