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Membership in Pacific Rim Alliance gives you membership in LA Council Council of Ski Clubs (LAC), San Diego Ski Council (SDSC) and the Far West Ski Association (FWSA).



THE ALLIANCE

—New Zealand

New Zealand, as expected, was absolutely wonderful. The skiing was good for a several days as the mountains got a fresh layer of snow as we traveled from Christchurch to Wanaka.

As usual Wanaka was great and we all ate (at one time or another) at the Waterfront Cafe. Most of us skied Treble Cone and had some wonderful powder. The heli-skiing in the Harris Mountains was the best.

Queenstown, as usual, was outrageous. We skied, parapented, lugged, horseback rode, wine tasted, bungy jumped, white water rafted, shopped and rode scooters around the town. A group of us went to Milford Sound on a bus and took a wonderful flight seeing trip back to Queenstown. And, of course, we all had dinner at Walter Peak and at the Skyline.

Australia was great, especially Carins. We rented a van and took a day to visit the rain forest with its many waterfalls, kangaroos and koalas. We also spent a fabulous day on the great barrier reef snorkeling, swimming and eating.

—Zermatt & Prague

We are almost sold out for our trip to Zermatt. If you haven't signed up for a ski week for 2001, consider our trip to Zermatt with a post extension to

Prague. Details can be found on page 7. Zermatt is rated the number one ski destination in all of Europe and it's not that easy to bring a group in. This resort has more returning skiers each year than can be accommodated.

We are offering a four day post extension trip to Prague for \$489. The price includes air from Zurich, ground transfers to the hotel, a 4-star hotel, half-day city tour and four breakfasts. We have been doing some research and it looks like this be will a great side trip.

—Pac Rim Web Site

Our web site is up and running at <http://pacificrimalliance.org/>. Catherine has finally found the time to do some uploads. The web site is now up to date on profiles and some of the photos from Italy and New Zealand 2000 are available for viewing. She is also adding a section on ski history.

The Snow is Flying—

The snow is starting to fly as I write. It looks like it

will be an early and very white year. Mammoth is saying that they will be opening on November 8. Colorado will be open by Thanksgiving.

It's not too late to sign up for the LA Council's annual Snow Gala (see page 8 for details). Please come out and cheer for **Maureen Burrows**, our worthy candidate for LAC Woman of the Year. In addition, **Patricia Ortiz** has once again volunteered to be a judge.

Have a great winter. ❖

TRIPPING AROUND

❖ Pacific Rim Alliance ❖

- ZERMATT, SWITZERLAND 3-10 February 2001
PRAGUE, Czech Republic. 10-14 February 2001
Gene Fulkerson @ 858-467-9469
- CHILE. August 2001
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❖ Los Angeles Council ❖

- SKI SURF SWAP, Manhattan Bch . . . 21-22 Oct 2000
Richard Mobely @ 310-379-2312
- SNOW GALA, Marina del Rey. 4 November 2000
Catherine Ohl @ 310-538-5435
- SKI DAZZLE, LA Convention. 16-19 November 2000
Catherine Ohl @ 310-538-5435
- LAC RACE CAMP, Mammoth 11-15 December 2000
Judith Miller @ 818-841-4192
- SNOWMASS, CO 27 January-3 February 2001
Ron Lucas @ 310-372-5236
- BIG WHITE, Canada 2-9 February 2002
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❖ San Diego Council ❖

- RANCH CRAFT SWAP 28 October 2000
- SNOW JAM, Del Mar 3-5 November 2000
- WINTER GALA, Rueben E. Lee . . 18 November 2000

❖ Far West Ski Association ❖

- SUN VALLEY, ID 3-10 February 2001
- FWSA Convention 2001, Reno, NV. 8-10 June 2001
- COPPER MOUNTAIN, CO . . 26 January - 2 February, 2002

LAC 2002 SKI WEEK ANNOUNCED

LAC recently announced it will be going to Big White, BC, Canada the week of 2-9 February, 2002. We are sure that this will be a very popular trip as clubs are already reserving their spots. Pac Rim will be joining this group.

FWSA CONVENTION 2001

The 2001 FWSA Convention will be held 8-11 June 2000 at the Peppermill in Reno, NV. Please note that the convention has been moved out a week from the original schedule.

If you are interested in being a delegate for Pac Rim, please let us know. We typically pay \$20 of your \$109 registration fee. Rooms can be reserved for \$79 now by calling the Peppermill at 800-433-5368 and mention code RFWSA01. Southwest is also offering a 10 % discount. Use code A8112.

MEMBER PROFILE: Susan Weaver

We first met Susan at a FWSA convention where she was collecting yet another well deserved award for the very fine job she did editing the Santa Barbara Ski Club newsletter. She was Santa Barbara's newsletter editor for five years, which brought in nine consecutive awards for Outstanding Club Newsletter.

In 1991, Susan joined Santa Barbara Ski Club because they put an ad in the local paper for a newsletter editor. Since Susan was looking for a job, she answered the ad only to find out it wasn't a real job, meaning no paycheck. But the editorship gave her a great life with friends, allowed her to do the work she loved, travel and have more fun than she'd ever had. She also learned to ski and met her husband, **Larry Weaver**.



Susan in Alyeska

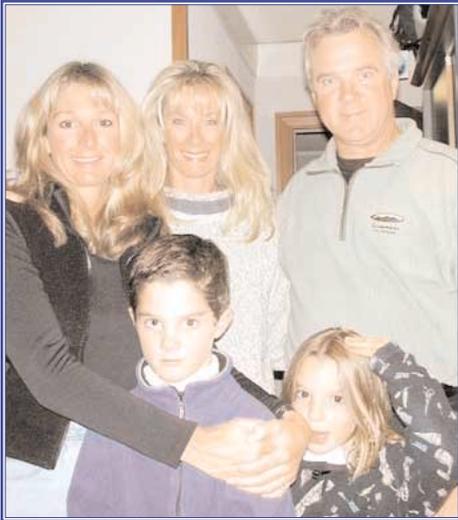
Susan, a native Californian, was born in Los Angeles and raised in Westwood and Beverly Hills where her parents still live today. While neither parent has ever been near a ski, they might recognize one if so confronted. Susan has one sister in Tucson, also a never-ever, and two nephews who skied the blacks their first day on skis.

Susan has a passion for skiing. Skiing with friends is her most joyful pursuit, with all the warm fuzzies of sharing something so magically fun with others. Susan especially loves skiing in Europe -- the ambiance is unmatched anywhere. Her favorite resort is Les Trois Vallées in France. She spent a week there and never skied the same run twice.

Susan graduated from the University of Arizona in 1968 with a B.A. in journalism. She is currently working freelance as a book editor. She takes manuscripts before they go to publishers or agents and cleans them up for readability, flow, structure, grammar, etc. Every book she's worked on has been published. Her favorite is "Pachamama's Children," by Carol Cumes, the story of the Andean farmers of Machu Picchu.

Susan's interests include dance, theater, classical music, hiking and travel. While as newsletter editor, Susan tried some of just about every sport (except softball and volleyball), she learned that outside of skiing, she is just your basic, everyday klutz. Susan is a very social person and loves to be among friends.

Her favorite social activity revolves cuddling with her husband and enjoying his company. They laugh a lot and are currently living a fantasy in Avon (Vail). ❖



Michelle Walker, Cindy Sprott, Steve, Ara & Kingdon Walker



The Gang at Lake Tekapo



Ann Good & Therese Frey— Proudly displays our Barcardi Sponsor



Gene Fulkerson & Lynda Johnson at Treble Cone Overlooking Lake Wanaka



Gene Fulkerson Severing Local Wines



Amy Haneline, Kingdon Walker Chad Foltz

New Zealand—

We all had a wonder trip down under. **Steve Adler** went skiing just about every day and mostly heli skiing. **Michelle Walker, Cindy Sprott, Catherine Ohl, Gene Fulkerson, Sam Unjian** and **Dee Horn** also enjoyed heli-skiing the Harris Mountains. **Ann Good** and **Therese Frey** were champions of shopping. **Amy & Aaron Haneline** and **Chad Foltz** were seen getting up a the crack of 2 PM after arriving home at 5 AM from a night on the town in Christchurch.

Fabiola & Rodger Lough found the best Lemon Meringue pie in Queens-town at the Beach House. **Margarite Jorgenson** went parapenting along with Dee, Catherine and Gene. Meanwhile **Richard Frey** and **John Good** enjoyed a couple of challenge rides on the luge at the Skyline. **Steve Walker** took his kids, **Ara & Kingdon**, to the Remarkables for skiing and the wonderful view. They absolutely loved it.

Gene and Rodger had a stop put on their credit cards from their respective banks. Gene's card was turned off because the bank thought he was perhaps using his card for an escort service as his heli-skiing charges were listed as "ANZ Nite Link"

SNOW INDUSTRY NEWS

Ski Club Travel Advantage—

According to the National Ski Club Newsletter, 12% of destination skiers are ski club members, and they are paying an average of 20% less for their lift tickets than the typical guest.

Environmental Coalition Urges Boycott—

When a coalition of environmental groups declared it was going to give "report cards" to ski areas for their environmental efforts, it wasn't hard to foresee that a lot of resorts would fall short. Want to expand your snowmaking capacity or expand your base village? You'll probably get an F. And the Ski Area Citizens Coalition is going beyond report cards—it is urging skiers to boycott resorts that receive poor grades.

In Colorado, the coalition issued failing grades for Copper Mountain, Telluride and the four ski areas owned by Vail Resorts. In Utah, Deer Valley, the Canyons and Snowbasin did not pass. Nor did Crystal Mountain in Washington. Grades were not available for major resorts in the Lake Tahoe, CA, area. The only California-Nevada resorts listed, Mammoth Mountain and Kirkwood, were given C's. Eight resorts were given A's: Aspen Highlands, Buttermilk Mountain and Wolf Creek in Colorado; Sundance in Utah; Timberline in Oregon; 49 Degrees North Mountain in Washington; and Sun Valley and Silver Mountain in Idaho.

Swiss Build World's Longest Rail Tunnel Under Alps—

The world's longest rail tunnel has begun construction beneath the Swiss Alps. The new Gotthard tunnel will run for 36 miles through the Gotthard mountains will allow trains to travel at over 150mph from a point 30 miles south of Zurich, to its southern opening 25 miles north of the Italian border.

Journey times between Zurich and Milan in Italy will be cut by more than 2 hours making the trip comparable to the air link between the two ski region gateway cities.

Costing nearly \$7 billion US the construction of the tunnel proper will begin in 2002, but five initial 1000 feet deep shafts are being drilled along the route now, aligned by satellite navigation technology.

Fire Damage Vail's Marriott Hotel—

A fire ripped through upper floors of the 350-room Vail Marriott Mountain Resort in November, with damage estimates ranging between \$12 million and \$20 million, according to published reports. The good news was that aside from minor injuries suffered by two firefighters, no one was hurt. The hotel was about half full at the time.

excerpted from Ski Area Management Newsletter

Hotel officials evacuated 116 guests, though only 14 guests were in rooms that were directly affected by the fire. Most of the damage was done to the external structures-balconies-of the fourth, fifth and sixth floors. Twelve Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) officials from 11 different western states arrived in Vail the following day to help investigate the fire, but no cause or point of origin has yet been determined.

RSN Teams With AOL—

Resort Sports Network (RSN) has announced a content agreement with America Online (AOL) that will bring RSN's active outdoor media and information to several America Online brands. Customized co-branded sites will provide RSN's outdoor content to the Travel Channels on AOL, CompuServe and Netscape, allowing users to get information about skiing, snowboarding, travel conditions and more.

Kidd Tabbed Texaco Star Finalist—

Former Olympic medalist and world champion skier **Billy Kidd** of Steamboat Springs, Colo., has been named the Intermountain regional finalist for the Texaco Star Award for more than two decades of volunteerism with Special Olympics International. Kidd was presented with a \$2,500 check for the charity of his choice during the Utah Ski & Snowboard Ball, on November 3rd at the Grand Summit at The Canyons in Park City.

Pro Ski Racing Slated To Return—

The t's have yet to be crossed and the i's still need dotting, but if all goes as planned, pro ski racing will be returning to the North American scene. The International Pro Skiing Series (IPSS) plans a five-stop tour this winter with men and women competing for equal prize money—a \$15,000 purse for the winner at each site—and over a half a million dollars in total prize money. Each venue will host a three-day event including men's and women's races and a celebrity pro-am race. ❖

SKI SURF SHOP SKI SWAP

21 & 22 October 2000

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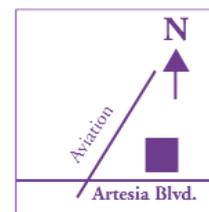
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HISTORY OF SKIING

by Catherine Ohl

For over 130 years, Colorado has been making skiing history. From the early trappers and miners of the late 1800's, to the competitive high tech racers of today, Colorado has constantly made its mark on the skiing world. The State has contributed competitors, world class racers and team coaches. It has been home to some of the best skiing in the world.

Gold was discovered in the mountains west of Colorado in 1859. The early pioneers soon learned that webbed snowshoes, so popular with the Native Americans of the west, and so useful in relatively flat parklands, were useless in the deep powdery snow of the high mountains. They preferred Norwegian snowshoes or skis.



Skis were handmade from pine or spruce trees and ranged in length from 8-14 feet in length. They were usually 1/2 inch thick and about 4 inches wide. They weighed about 25 lbs. One long pole 8-10 feet long was used to steer and to brake (sometimes by straddling it.) Turning was practically impossible on the long boards and one usually had to slow down and step around the pole to change direction.

The first documented use of skis in Colorado, as reported in Frank Hall's History of Colorado, occurred during the winter of 1859-60 in a snow-locked mining camp along the Blue River near present-day Breckenridge. The men remaining in camp made themselves skis and traveled down-valley where they built a cabin and claimed a town site called Eldorado West.

It has been estimated by some historians that the State of Colorado would have taken another decade to settle had it not been for skis. The long runners provided a dependable way for the mail to get through when trains were stalled, when telegraph lines were down, and when drifts and avalanches prohibited travel on the primitive roads and trails.

For years the miners, working high on the sides of the

peaks that loom over Crested Butte and Irwin, had challenged each other to races down into town. Last one down the mountain buys the cigars and oysters was the usual refrain. Bragging claims reached such a pitch that finally, in 1886, a call went out to the surrounding mining camps that a contest would be held to determine the best skier in the Rocky Mountains. A series of five circuit races were held in 1886. Although Crested Butte and Gunnison staged ski races in 1887, the circuit died out as the surrounding mining camps were being abandoned as the gold and silver ores played out.

But people in the Colorado mountain towns from Telluride in the southwest to Steamboat Springs in the north kept on skiing. Winter ski outings were popular; young people organized ski parties; winter carnivals featured cross-country ski races, skating and tobogganing. For the next 25 years Coloradans would ski to school; to work; to mend fences; and just about anywhere.

One of the biggest influences on Colorado skiing history was the 10th Mountain Division, U.S. Army men training for high country combat in Europe against Hitler's Nazi forces. Many of these men, based at the massive Camp Hale, just outside of Leadville, Colorado near Vail, returned from duty in Europe to the surroundings they had



come to know and love so well during their training, the Rocky Mountains. These men guided the future of skiing in Colorado by establishing some of the U.S. major ski areas, including Vail, Aspen, and Telluride.

The history of skiing is absolutely fascinating. To learn more about the history of skiing, stop by the Ski Museum Ski Hall of Fame, which is located in Vail, CO. ❖

AVALANCHE AWARENESS

excerpted from *Westwide Avalanche Network* (www.avalanche.org)

"Avalanche!" That's the first thing you're taught to do — and yell it loud — if you're caught in one, about to be caught, or see one moving.

More and more people are venturing out into the backcountry every year. Hut trips are becoming increasingly popular as the number of huts in the high country has increased by 40% in the last five years. Specialty backcountry skis and boots are becoming easier to use, and tools, maps and information are all much more accessible today than just a few years ago.



But some sports are safer than others, and key weather and snow factors indicate the level of risk you're taking. Luckily, snow safety education is readily available. By learning snow and weather patterns and how to perform snow stability tests, you minimize your risk of being caught.

Take an Avalanche Safety Course—

Regardless of experience, survival odds when caught in an avalanche are 50/50. Many victims are seriously injured or killed by trauma caused to the body— from tumbling with debris or being slammed into rocks or trees. But surviving the fall is only the first step.

Too often the determining factor is time. The survival rate is 90% is unburied within 15 minutes. After "the golden quarter-hour," less than 50% of avalanche victims survive and chances of living "drop like a stone." And although the danger of asphyxiation is the immediate reason that comes to mind, the snow's weight is also something to consider. That soft fluffy white stuff adds up to 800 pounds per cubic meter.

Testing the Snowpack—

Obviously, not getting caught in an avalanche is the best defense. Experienced backcountry adventurers perform snow tests every single time they venture out. Often times more than once since the snow's character can change so rapidly.

The most simple test is a **pole test**— just sticking your pole into the snow as far as it can go. Less resistance in the middle means a weaker layer of snow and greater instability.

The more complex tests involve **digging a snowpit**— four to six feet deep— from which to examine the snow. Warmed up with the shoveling, scrape off samples throughout the height of the pit to examine on a snow crystal card through a mini microscope. The card, with measuring lines and a handy reference chart, allowed one to analyze how big the crystals are and whether they are round and stable or faceted and unstable.

Another test is the **shovel shear test**, performed by isolating a one-square-foot block of snow and then pulling forward from the back of the block with a snow shovel. This test is performed to find weak layers. If the block pops out with a smooth surface near the bottom, it is a shear failure.

To judge the strength of the snow layers, a **compression test** is performed. Again, a one-square foot block is isolated and the snow shovel is placed flat on top. The block is tapped ten times using only the strength of the fingers. If it doesn't fail, ten more taps are made using the wrist, then the elbow, and then the shoulder. The earlier the snow fails, the weaker the snow.

The final basic test, the **Rutschblock test**, is the most exact, because it simulates triggering a small slab failure by applying the force of human weight. For this test, a larger block of snow is isolated, one large enough for a skier to stand on. Force is applied by a skier stepping onto the block, and subsequently applying pressure or jumping on it. If it fails within the first few steps of this test, it indicates easy shearing and greater likelihood of avalanches.

Golden Rules of Avalanche Preparedness—

Have proper equipment— Beacons, avalanche shovel, probe poles and a slope meter for **every** member of the party. Only one person should cross a potential avalanche path at a time. If somebody falls, don't follow. Have a planned escape route.

What to do if caught in an avalanche—

If you are about to be caught— Yell "Avalanche!" Try to get to the escape route. If that fails and you are caught try to stay at the surface of the snow— tread water, swim and push off hard surfaces. Try to get skis, snowboard or other equipment off. Get rid of heavy gear such as backpacks. Try to work towards the side of the avalanche path.

When the avalanche slows— Make an air pocket in front of your face. Try to figure out which way is up by finding the lightest area around you. Push away from the darker area and try to get a hand to the surface.

If you can't get out— Try to relax and wait for rescuers.

If a member of your party gets caught— Identify "last seen" area. Check if it's safe to go into that area. If not, don't go as a group. Let one person go in with a beacon and organize a system of whistles and signals. Turn every beacon from "transmit" to "receive." Delegate roles, appoint a leader. Give each person a task— beacon searcher, probe pole searcher, etc. Build a line of trajectory between clues, such as a hat, goggles, ski, etc. Be quiet, in order to hear victim's call for help. Circle in with beacons. Once within 10 feet, use probe poles. ❖

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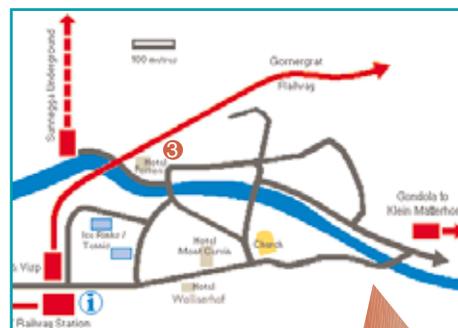
SKIING ZERMATT

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From Zermatt you can cross into the sparkling Italian slopes of Cervinia. A huge sunny bowl below the southern face of the Matterhorn highlighted by fabulous groomed snow conditions, with a particularly magnificent run to the village known as 'Highway 7' with its 6 miles of cruising bliss. ❖

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by Gene Fulkerson

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2 cups sticky rice
3 lbs. New York Steaks, cut & sliced
Soy and stir fry sauce
Peanut Oil



Rice—Cook rice first.

Chicken—In a stir fry pan, add a splash of oil and sear chicken. Add half the bag of vegetables. Stir until vegetables are hot but still crispy. Add both soy and stir fry sauce to taste. Pour over rice.

Beef—In a stir fry pan, add a splash of oil and sear beef. Add the other half bag of vegetables. Stir until vegetables are hot but still crispy. Add both soy and stir fry sauce to taste. Pour over rice.

Salad—A light green salad with a splash of Oriental dressing is a great starter.

Dessert—Almond cookies and Orange Sherbet.

Wine Recommendation—Asian food is best served with a slightly sweet white wine. Try a **Fetzer** or a **Jekel** Johanna Riesling.

Serves 16. ❖

PACIFIC RIM MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION 1999-2000

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Signature

Date

Signature

Date

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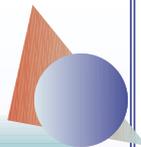
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Mission Statement

The PACIFIC RIM ALLIANCE is a non-profit organization dedicated to the appreciation of skiing, snowboarding, sight-seeing, photography, travel, public affairs and civic awareness. The Alliance is further oriented to the building of international relations among skiers, snowboarders and sports organizations throughout the Pacific Rim. The Alliance is a member of San Diego Council, Los Angeles Council, Far West Ski Association.

Surplus moneys above requirements for deposits for future trips will be donated to non-profit organizations devoted to charity, research & education. We are especially interested in, but not limited to, supporting Ski Area Development, Adaptive Ski Programs, Jimmie Heuga Center and Olympic & Junior Racers.

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