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"Freedom of expression is the matrix, the indispensable condition, of nearly every other form of freedom."

Justice Benjamin Nathan Cardozo

*Palko v. Connecticut*, 302 U.S. 319, 327 (1937)

## HIGH COUNTRY ESCAPES

By John E. Rogers, Jr.



Welcome to *High Country Escapes*; a column designed for lawyers and dedicated to exploring the multitude of trails surrounding Los Angeles and its outskirts. If you're weary of billing an extra twenty hours every weekend like a robot, of spending your Saturdays updating internal reference memos or of just watching life (or any semblance thereof) in general pass you by, this column hopefully will be of interest to you. The high country, with its thin, pure air, cold running streams and bracing alpine breezes, was put here to remind us that life is indeed too short. We'd better get moving...

### General Commentary:

Hikers unused to the truly staggering vistas 10,000 foot-plus (10k+) peaks offer here in Southern California will be amazed at the sweeping panoramas Telescope provides. Because of its unique position as the highest point in Death Valley, it literally towers over the remaining topography. As with Mount San Jacinto (San Jack, to friends) near Hemet, Telescope is an island of sier-

ra amidst an ocean of low flatland. The result is the "Telescope Effect" - the capacity to see one hundred or more miles in any given direction. In fact, the mountain was named by its earliest ascendant for that very reason. From the wind-swept summit of Telescope Peak, climbers are typically able to see most of the Sierra Nevada, all of the Inyo Range, all of Death Valley (an endless expanse of brown, shimmering desert), the Tehachapis, our own San Gabriels Mountains (this author's favorite stomping ground) and even, at dusk, the distant lights of Las Vegas. But, despite its obvious beauty and allures, Telescope is a deceptively formidable mountain. Hiking it should not be taken lightly - even by those in good shape - especially in winter. Why? A combination of factors. No single element alone makes it difficult. It is the sum. The trail itself, except for the final stretch which, depending on snow conditions, can range from steep to very steep, is quite moderate in grade. The distance, at 14 miles, is sub-

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### TELESCOPE PEAK

Location:	Death Valley National Park
Elevation:	11,049 feet
Trail distance:	14 miles round-trip
Vertical gain:	3000 feet
Classification:	Strenuous
Technical status:	Contingent: If no snow, a simple walk-up. If snow, special equipment required.
KeyNotes:	Highest point in Death Valley. Spectacular views. Challenging terrain. Not to be underestimated. Snow on higher ridges from late November/early December on.

## THE TRUTH ABOUT COVER LETTERS

By Brian Krueger

College Press Service

If you're in pursuit of an outstanding entry-level position, you need to know the truth about cover letters. Contrary to some of the more fashionable books on job search, no one ever got a job because of a perfect cover letter. Cover letters are extremely limited in value, even when used properly.

So take everything you've ever heard, read, or seen about cover letters and throw it out! That's right, 99.44 percent of the information about cover letters is useless.

Why? Three reasons. First, most people assume that the cover letter is actually read before the resume. Wrong. Just ask anyone who reviews resumes: they go straight to the resume (if it's read at all) and only look at the cover letter if they're still interested. In my review of over 20,000 resumes, I've probably read only 4,000 cover letters, and that was done only after finding strong interest in the resume. It's actually rather amusing to watch a hiring manager reading his mail. The cover letter and resume are pulled from the envelope, the cover letter is immediately placed behind the resume, and the resume is reviewed. Usually scanned first, then read. And you know there is interest if they finally make their way back to the cover letter.

Second, most people assume that the cover letter should be about you. Wrong again. It should be about the company, your prospect, your target. Your resume will tell them the basics that they need to know about you (if it's well-written).

Third, and most importantly, many college students end up using the cover letter/resume mass mailing as a crutch to fool themselves into believing they're actually doing something to further their job search. In reality, all you're doing is generating rejection letters. Mass mailing of your cover letter and resume does not work in

today's job market.

Understand that at the entry level, a resume and cover letter on their own do little good. Most larger companies have established college recruiting programs that serve as the focal point of entry-level hiring. Therefore, most entry-level resumes are ignored. Many medium-sized and small companies don't have the resources to train entry-level hires, so the entry-level resume again will be ignored. The best you can hope for in a blind mailing campaign is that you will be filed away in hopes of being miraculously resurrected at some future date. Very unlikely.

So when should you use a cover letter? Only as part of a limited, targeted campaign to reach potential employers. Take the time to research and understand a company before committing yourself on paper as their next potential employee. If you have no idea what a company does, don't just send your resume and cover letter in blind hope of making a potential match. If you're not willing to invest the time and energy to find out whether a match is possible, why do you expect the Hiring Manager to do so?

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Tell us what you want to read. Tell us what you think will make your law school experience more fulfilling and personal. For example, would you like to see more editorials, opinion pieces, or student comments? Would you like to have more articles on famous alumni or teacher profiles? Would you like to know more about the surrounding community?

Remember, this is your law school and this is your newspaper. Make the most of it!

# SUBMISSION DEADLINES for THE LOYOLA REPORTER

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### DEADLINE

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WE LOOK FORWARD TO PRINTING WHAT YOU HAVE TO SAY!

## PERSONALITY MAY INFLUENCE TV WATCHING, STUDY SAYS

By College Press Service  
GAINESVILLE, Fla.--You are what you watch, suggests a new study by a University of Florida researcher.

An energetic guy is more likely to watch "Hard Copy" after a tough day at work, while the stereotypical lazy guy will watch videos on MTV for hours on end, said Cynthia Frisby, a UF advertising doctorate student.

"My study determined that a link exists between program choice and person-

ality type," said Frisby.

Frisby surveyed 289 people spanning a wide range of ages, education and income. The subjects answered questions relating to five major personality traits: openness, extroversion, agreeableness, conscientiousness and emotionality/neuroticism.

Frisby found the subjects' personality types not only influenced what television shows they watched, but also why they watched them.

Most groups of people in

the study watched T.V. primarily for entertainment and escape reasons. But certain types of personalities were drawn to certain types of shows.

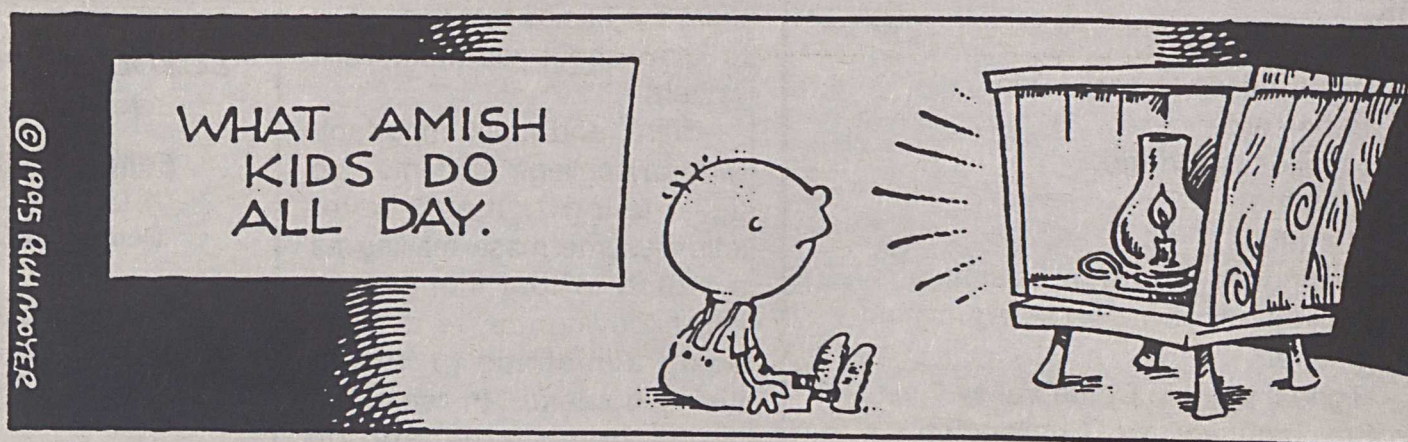
Hostile or rude people tended to watch situation comedies for information, Frisby said. "This could be because they are unable to interact socially with people," she added.

Extroverts tended to tune in frequently to soap operas and news magazine shows. Unenergetic people reported

watching music videos often and emotionally related to talk shows.

The results of Frisby's study could be useful to advertisers. For example, if people are sitting down to watch "Seinfeld" each week primarily to be entertained, an informative car commercial may not be work well with the audience.

"If we can define these shows by personality types, advertising could be much more effective," Frisby said.





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### SCHEDULE OF SEMINARS

#### TWO DAY WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

##### SANTA CLARA

- Saturday, February 14, 1998 : Noon - 6:00 pm
- Sunday, February 15, 1998 : Noon - 6:00 pm
- All sessions will be given **live** at the Days Inn, Great America, 4200 Great America Parkway, Santa Clara, in the Carmel Room.

##### SAN DIEGO

- Saturday, February 21, 1998 : Noon-6:00 pm
- Sunday, February 22, 1998 : Noon-6:00 pm
- All sessions will be given **live** in the Auditorium at the California Western School of Law, 350 Cedar St., San Diego.

##### ORANGE COUNTY

- Saturday, February 28, 1998 : 9:00 am-12:30 pm, 1:30 pm-4:00 pm
- Sunday, March 1, 1998 : 9:00 am-12:30 pm, 1:30 pm-4:00 pm
- All sessions will be given **live** at Hope International University (formerly Pacific Christian College, 2500 E. Nutwood at Commonwealth, Fullerton across from Cal. State Univ., Fullerton), Second Floor, Room 205.

##### LOS ANGELES

- Saturday, March 7, 1998 : 11:00 am-5:00 pm
- Sunday, March 8, 1998 : 11:00 am-5:00 pm
- All sessions will be given **live** at the Ramada Hotel, 6333 Bristol Parkway, Culver City, in the Projection

##### ORANGE COUNTY

- Saturday, March 14, 1998 : Noon-6:00 pm
- Sunday, March 15, 1998 : Noon-6:00 pm
- All sessions will be given **live** at Hope International University (formerly Pacific Christian College, 2500 E. Nutwood Ave. at Titan, Fullerton, across from Cal. State Univ., Fullerton). Course Lecturer for this Session Only: Professor Mara Feiger, Attorney at Law, Legal Education Consultant, Room 215 A.

##### VENTURA

- Saturday, March 14, 1998 : 10:00 am-4:00 pm
- Sunday, March 15, 1998 : 10:00 am-4:00 pm
- All sessions will be given at the Ventura College of Law, 4475 Market Street, Ventura, Room 4. VIDEO PRESENTATION.

##### FRESNO

- Saturday, March 14, 1998 : 9:00 am-3:00 pm
- Sunday, March 15, 1998 : 9:00 am-3:00 pm
- All sessions will be given at the San Joaquin College of Law, 901 5th St., Clovis, Room 201. VIDEO PRESENTATION.

##### SACRAMENTO

- Saturday, March 14, 1998 : Noon-6:00 pm
- Sunday, March 15, 1998 : Noon-6:00 pm
- All sessions will be given at America's Books, 725 J Street, Sacramento. VIDEO PRESENTATION.

##### RIVERSIDE

- Saturday, March 21, 1998 : Noon-6:00 pm
- Sunday, March 22, 1998 : Noon-6:00 pm
- All sessions will be held at California Southern School of Law, 3775 Elizabeth St., Riverside. Room number will be posted on the day of the seminar. VIDEO PRESENTATION.

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**PROFESSOR JEFF A. FLEMING**  
Attorney at Law • Legal Education Consultant

For the past fifteen years, Professor Fleming has devoted his legal career towards the development of legal preparatory seminars designed solely to aid Law Students and Bar Candidates in exam writing techniques and substantive law.

Professor Fleming's experience includes the Lecturing of Pre-Law School Prep Seminars and First, Second and Third Year Law School Final Reviews. He is the Organizer and Lecturer of the Baby Bar Review Seminar and the Founder and Lecturer of the Legal Examination Writing Workshop. Both are seminars involving intensive exam writing techniques designed to train the law student to write the superior answer. He is the Founder and Lecturer of Long/Short Term Bar Review. In addition, Professor Fleming is the Publisher of the Performance Exam Solution and Multistate Examination Workbook, the creator of The Exam Solution Tape Series, which aids law students in exam preparation, the Author of the First Year Essay Examination Writing Workbook, the Second Year Essay Examination Writing Workbook, and the Third Year Essay Examination Writing Workbook. These are available in legal bookstores throughout the United States.

Professor Fleming has determined that the major problem for most law students is weak analytical skills. Most students can learn the law, but application of the law is a stumbling block under exam conditions. Professor Fleming has structured his programs to include both substantive law and legal analysis training. This provides the combination necessary for the development of a more well-prepared and skillful law student and Bar candidate. These courses have made it possible for thousands of law students to improve their grades and ultimately pass the Bar exam.

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# Did You Know?

## Secondhand Smoke Gets In Your Eyes...Nose...Hair...Lungs...

(NAPS)—Beginning in 1998 all restaurants and bars in California will be smoke-free. That's good news when you consider the following facts:

- If you spend only two hours in a smoky bar, you inhale as much tobacco smoke as if you had smoked four cigarettes. That means to bar employees, working a shift in a smoky bar is equivalent to inhaling the smoke from nearly a pack of cigarettes a day.

- Smoke from the tip of a cigarette has 20 times the carcinogens as the smoke inhaled by the smoker.

- According to a study published by the Journal of the American Medical Association, California waitresses die from higher rates of lung and heart disease than any other female occupational group. They have four times the expected lung cancer mortality and two-and-a-half times the expected heart disease mortality rate.

- Restaurant and bar patrons and employees involuntarily inhale ammonia, arsenic, carbon monoxide, formaldehyde and cyanide—all ingredients in secondhand smoke.

- In the largest study ever conducted on the issue, Harvard Medical School found high exposure to secondhand smoke nearly



The smoke from someone else's cigarette can kill you.

doubles a woman's risk of having a heart attack.

- In 1998 all restaurant and bar workers will join the rest of the California work force in being protected from the dangers of secondhand smoke. And you, your family and your friends will finally be shielded from the deadly consequences of secondhand smoke.

With smoke-free bars and restaurants, exposure to secondhand smoke will no longer be the price you have to pay for a night on the town.

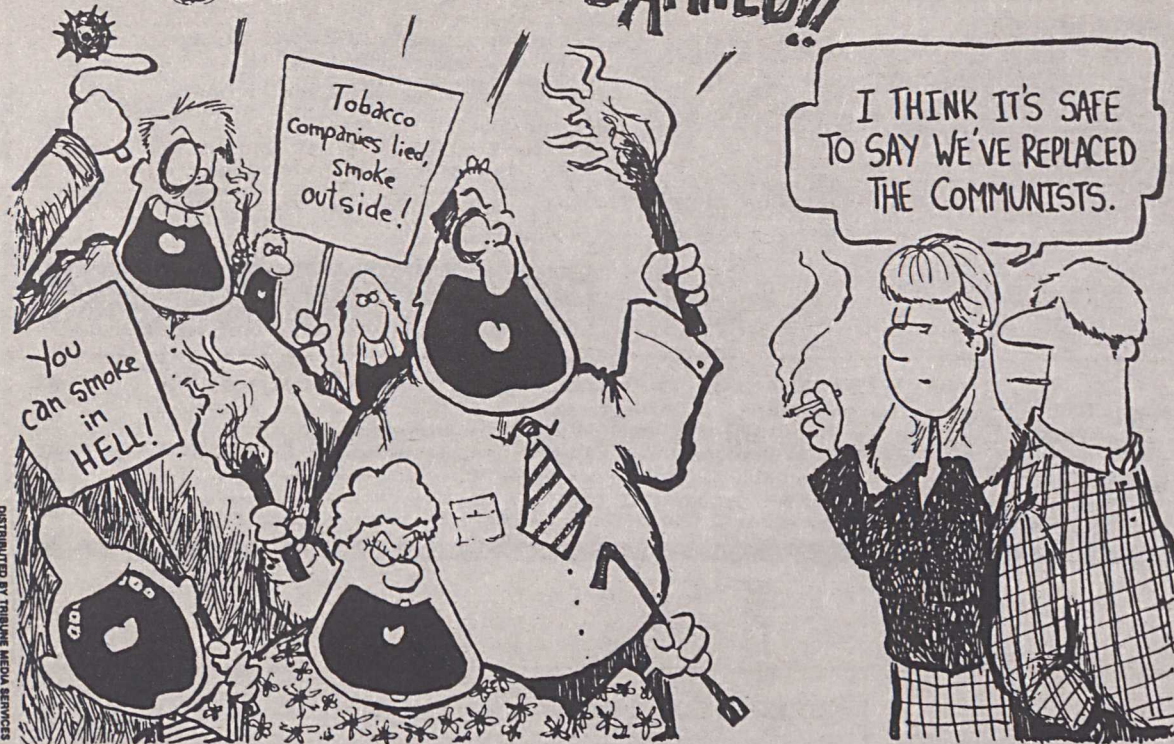
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### Cover Letters (Cont. from p. 1)

When a cover letter is used, it should be specific and personal. It should be clean, clear laser copy, yet not mass-generated. Each letter should refer to a specific person at a specific company and provide a specific next step of action that you will be taking. Don't expect the employer to make the first step. If you wait

for them to call you, your odds of contact decrease dramatically. The "Squeaky Wheel Theory" is alive and well in the employment field. If you respond to me, I'll respond to you. If not, you will likely find yourself buried underneath reams of other resumes. Be the one who stands out.

Remember, you need to make any mailing specific and

follow-up on each letter personally by phone. Sound like a lot of work? Not when you consider the payback. The initial investment per letter is certainly greater than a mail merge mass mailing, yet the benefits are far greater. Mass mailings often generate zero results, while a targeted mailing and follow-up program can generate 10 to 15 percent or more in the interview produc-

tion success.

Krueger is a hiring manager. He also is the author of the book "College Grad Job Hunter" (\$14.95, Quantum Leap Publishing, 1-800-879-4214) and webmaster of the College Grad Job Hunter Website (<http://www.collegegrad.com>).

## LIQUID ECSTASY APPEARING ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES

By Colleen DeBaise

College Press Service  
WASHINGTON--It's often touted on the Internet as a muscle-builder, an aphrodisiac and an easy high.

But gamma hydroxybutyric acid--a popular party drug better known as GHB or "liquid ecstasy"--is no magic pill.

The government warned Feb. 18 that GHB, which was banned in 1991 but is experiencing a resurgence, has been linked to a number of recent hospitalizations, date rapes and even some deaths.

Three Massachusetts college students were hospitalized, two in a coma, after trying GHB, according to news reports. Dozens of high school students became sick after using GHB at a New Year's Eve concert in Los Angeles.

Last September, a 17-year-old Houston girl died after someone slipped the drug into her soft drink at a night club.

GHB, also known as Grievous Bodily Harm or Liquid X, is an odorless drug with a slightly salty taste, often distributed as a clear liquid that can be mixed into a drink.

In the 1980s, the drug was promoted as a steroid alternative and widely sold in health food stores until cases of GHB-related illness were reported.

Symptoms include vomiting, dizziness, tremors and seizures. The Food and Drug Administration declared it illegal to manufacture or sell GHB in the United States in 1991, and several states such as Texas have made it illegal to possess.

The FDA said it renewed its warning because the drug now is being produced in secret laboratories. FDA investigators have begun a nationwide crackdown on underground GHB manufacturing.

GHB often is compared to Rohypnol, widely known as "roofies" or the "date rape" drug. As with Rohypnol, GHB can be slipped into a victim's drink, causing them to pass out and have little memory of the crime or the attacker's

identity.

At times, the drugs are used in combination with alcohol or marijuana to get a quick high.

"We're seeing [GHB] all over the state of Texas," said Judy Row, director of Southwest Texas State University's drug prevention center. "It seems to be showing up with the same groups that were willing to use Rohypnol."

At nightclubs, partyers can dispense GHB from small, perfume sample-sized bottles into their drinks, she said.

In March, the government banned imports of Rohypnol, which is sold over-the-counter in Mexico and other nations as a sedative. The president signed legislation in September that stiffened the penalty for possession of Rohypnol to that of cocaine, heroine and LSD.

"I would hope that GHB would be close on its heels," Roy said.

The biggest problem with GHB is that students "don't seem to have a sense of problems with the dosage and individual reaction," she said.

Because the drug is produced so haphazardly, its potency varies from batch to batch. The same dose that gave someone a mild buzz once may send them into a coma next time, doctors say.

For now, universities are trying to fight the drug's resurgence with education awareness programs. At SWT, "we're working on getting as much info out as we can," Roy said.

She adds that students worried that they may become the victim of a "date rape" drug should take the following safety precautions:

- Never accept a beverage unless it is in a sealed container;
- Never leave a beverage unattended;
- Never go out with or go home with anyone you do not know well;
- Never leave a friend who is displaying any effects of a drug. Be sure to see him or her home safely.

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**High Country**(cont from p.1)

stantial but not outside the bubble for moderately strong hikers. The peak elevation, at 11,049 feet, is respectable but, for a one-day up and downer, easily "do-able." And lastly, at 3000 feet, the vertical gain, the best indicator of a climb's relative difficulty, is on the low end of challenging. Why, then, has this hike garnered its reputation as a bear? Because, all told, climbing 3000 feet over 7 miles and winding-up at over 11K takes its toll... So, be prepared. For some reason none of the trail books or maps will tell you the truth, but here it is: the return trip (from peak to trailhead) has several significant uphill portions -- always a back-breaker on the way home. A word of caution: don't exhaust yourself while making the summit. Coming down is more than just trudging along. Even strong parties will find themselves in a tight spot if they don't leave at least a little in reserve. All of this isn't meant to scare you off, just keep you alert. Telescope isn't Everest but it isn't a walk in the park, either.

Road Directions:

From downtown, of course: Take the 5 North to the 14 North. Pass through Mojave. Follow 14 on towards

Ridgecrest. Join with 178 North and follow it approximately 50 miles (passing through Trona) to Wildrose Canyon Road. Turn right here and proceed uphill 9 miles to the Mahogany Flat campground. The trail begins here. Park in the dirt lot. If snow has closed the road to Mahogany, park at Charcoal Kilns Campground. You'll have to walk up the steep dirt road to Mahogany. Caution: the Park states that this adds 3 miles round-trip to the hike. It is closer to 4.5 - with another 1000 feet of vertical gain. Only very well-prepared and conditioned parties should choose this option. Others should cancel out on Telescope and opt for Wildrose Peak (8 miles round-trip, starting right from Charcoal Kilns); itself a wonderful, rarely-made hike.

Trail Directions:

The trail isn't the road. Look for the Telescope Peak sign. Check in at the trail ledger - names and times. Check out on your way home. Your route is not steep here. It contours easily along the eastern slopes of the Rogers-Bennett ridge. The trees you see are Pinyon Pine. That's Death Valley proper to the left. Furnace Creek to be specific (the triple forks of Hanaupah Canyon).

Everyone's a lot hotter down there, you can rest assured. After three miles of gently ascending the ridge's broad flanks, Badwater Basin and the dun immensity of the Amargosa Range constantly to your left, you'll hit the Rogers-Bennett saddle. Look for the ubiquitous cairns (more every year). Swing left on the trail, heading downhill through a largish copse of trees. Soon you're on the western buttresses of Bennett Peak (the big mound to your left). This is either level or downhill and will continue thusly until the final saddle between Bennett and Telescope is reached. Be mindful of this. On the way back, you should eat a couple of candy bars prior to this uphill stretch - give yourself some energy for the unexpected work-out. At the final saddle, Panamint Valley to your right, Death Valley to the left, Telescope dead ahead, your choices will be two: stay on the main trail and follow it (left) around to the "protected" southeastern face of Telescope or boldly go (where only dumb men and women - author included - have gone before) straight up the ridge. If you're a tiger, take the latter. The former is suggested. Follow the switchbacks to the last mini-saddle, turn south next to the false summit and

walk that "home stretch" over to the peak. If you can pry open the can, write your name. Absorb the tremendous views. Eat more candy bars. Head down. Be careful. Congratulations - you have now earned that cold beer waiting back at the jeep.

Season

September through November is optimal. There will be no snow in September and October and the daylight hours will still be fairly long. Early November is also a good bet. Starting in Late November, however, if the park has seen rain, snow will begin drifting along the exposed sections of the trail. Climbers with experience using crampons and ice axes can extend this into December or longer. If such a climb is desired, parties should a) notify the Park ahead of time, b) "gear up" well (cold weather clothing, gaiters, flashlights, etc.) and c) prepare for a very long day (8 hours up/5 down). An absolute mandate to "play it safe" applies to all such endeavors.

Resource data:  
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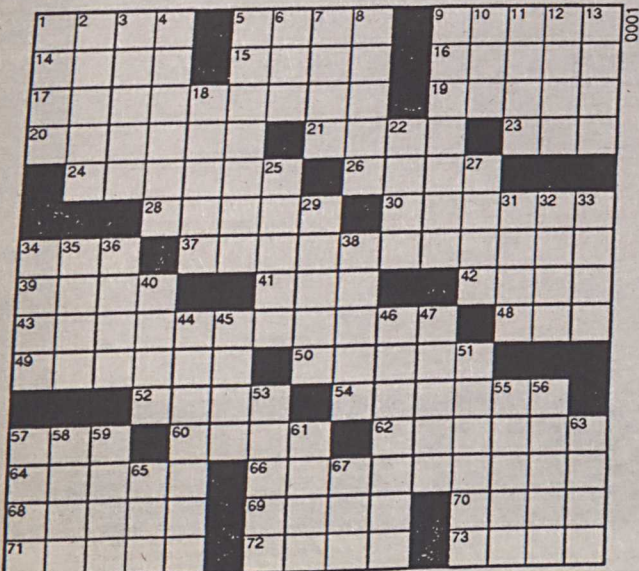
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|------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                | 48 Epithet for Anthony        | 4 Oscar-winner of 1961            | 34 N-S connection                      |
| 1 Concern                    | Wayne                         | 5 Hero                            | 35 Babe's hue                          |
| 5 Eschew the scissors        | 49 Junket ingredient          | 6 Psyche component                | 36 Young or Penn                       |
| 9 Peachy color               | 50 Not so hot                 | 7 Styptic stuff                   | 38 Low liar                            |
| 14 Marge                     | 52 Actress Gray               | 8 Fight against                   | 40 Cgs unit                            |
| 15 Make eyes at              | 54 ___ anchor (move securely) | 9 Smart organization?             | 44 Yelled at                           |
| 16 In the cooler             | 57 Stand at the plate         | 10 The Plastic ___ Band           | 45 "Willie and the Hand Jive" recorder |
| 17 Longshoremen?             | 60 Where port is left         | 11 Liturgy                        | 46 Oscar Wilde specialty               |
| 19 Paper money               | 62 Prodded                    | 12 Escadrille members             | 47 Get ___ (ditch)                     |
| 20 Accumulate                | 64 In the clouds              | 13 In case                        | 51 Deluge with decibels                |
| 21 Get all mushy             | 66 Shore dinner?              | 18 Association of merchants       | 53 More recent                         |
| 23 Erhard's method           | 68 Move edgewise              | 22 Adriatic island                | 55 Allan-___                           |
| 24 Turned down               | 69 Mrs. Peel                  | 25 Capital of Bangladesh          | 56 Concise                             |
| 26 Roman wherewithal         | 70 Alternatively              | 27 Author Bagnold                 | 57 Woofer sound                        |
| 28 ___ the hills             | 71 Got up                     | 29 Miss by a whisker              | 58 Came down to earth                  |
| 30 Be benefactor             | 72 Twenty quires              | 31 <i>Paradise Lost</i> character | 59 Hoo-ha                              |
| 34 Dict. label               | 73 "___ I say more?"          | 32 <i>Ciao</i> , in Chelsea       | 61 Verbalized sigh                     |
| 37 Waterfront vacation?      | <b>DOWN</b>                   | 33 Gave the once-over             | 63 Proof of purchase                   |
| 39 Argued a case             | 1 Dandified dudes             |                                   | 65 <i>Alice</i> spin-off               |
| 41 XXXIV tripled             | 2 Troy tale                   |                                   | 67 GP gp.                              |
| 42 Watch display, perhaps    | 3 Chaucer pilgrim             |                                   |  |
| 43 Passenger on the landing? |                               |                                   |  |



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get the keys

friends don't let friends drive drunk



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