

Mountain medicine forum in Banff

The Arctic Institute of North America is sponsoring a Mountain Medicine Symposium on April 7 - 10 at the Banff Springs Hotel.

The purpose of the symposium is to spread knowledge and practical application of many aspects of mountain medicine to persons who climb, ski, walk or work in the mountains or other regions where cold is a factor. The symposium is addressed to non-professional climbers, skiers, hikers as well as to rescue personnel and health personnel who may be called upon for

advice or treatment.

The symposium is part of a programme of information services offered by the Arctic Institute of North America. The institute is a non-profit research organization concerned with providing a bond between persons interested in the north and with seeking ways of promoting their interest, knowledge and understanding.

Application forms can be obtained from Ms. Francois Gosselin, 11th floor, University Library Tower, 2920 24 Ave N.W., Calgary.

Everest face assault explained



Everest; the summit.

At 29,028 feet, Nepal's Mount Everest is the highest mountain in the world and the most climbed of the Himalayan peaks. Since 1953, when Everest was first ascended by Hillary and Tenzing of the British expedition, teams from Switzerland, China, India, Italy and the United States have reached the highest point on earth. Many others have failed, not the least of which have been the six expeditions that attempted the difficult 10,000 feet southwest face of the mountain since 1969. In September, 1975, the first ascent of this face was made by Doug Scott and Dougal Haston, members of a nineteen-man British expedition led by Chris Bonington.

This climb is an important landmark in mountaineering, since the route followed is the most difficult in the world's highest peak. Costing in excess

of \$250,000, this was also the fastest ascent of Everest to date, with climbers reaching the summit only thirty-three days after starting the climb in late August. The expedition was not without deep personal tragedy however. Late in the expedition, Mick Burke, a 33 year old Himalayan veteran and BBC cameraman, disappeared high on the mountain, while making a bold solo effort to reach the summit.

On Friday, April 2, the Edmonton Section of the Alpine Club of Canada will sponsor a lecture by summit climber Doug Scott, who will tell the story in pictures of this important first ascent. At thirty-five years of age, Scott is one of the elite group of British climbers who have been moving more and more into the forefront of Himalayan climbing in recent years. After a long apprenticeship with took him on ex-

peditions to the Tibesti mountains of the Sahara and the Hindu Kush mountains of Afghanistan, and on many other major climbs in the European Alps, he was selected to take part in the European Everest Expedition of 1972. Since then, he has returned twice to Everest, last fall's successful climb being his third attempt on the southwest face. Between attempts on Everest he found time for ascents of Mt. Lenin (23,500') in the Soviet Pamirs and Changabang (22,520') in the Garhwal Himalaya of India. These expeditions have made him one of the most experienced high-altitude climbers in the world today.

Scott is a teacher by profession and an excellent lecturer. His presentation will offer a rare opportunity to share the view from the highest point on earth. The lecture will be presented at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 2 in SUB

Tickets will be available at the HUB Box Office, the Canadian Youth Hostels Association (10922-88 Avenue, Edmonton) and at the door. Admission is \$3.



Doug Scott.

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At Garneau United Church - Reat Entrance
Or, by telephong 434-9156 (evenings); 439-4110

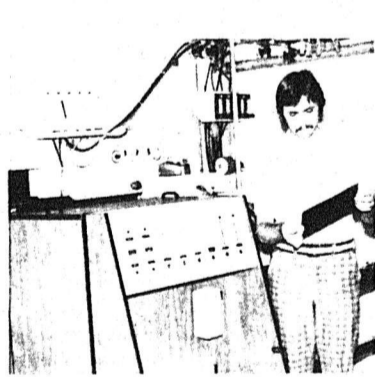
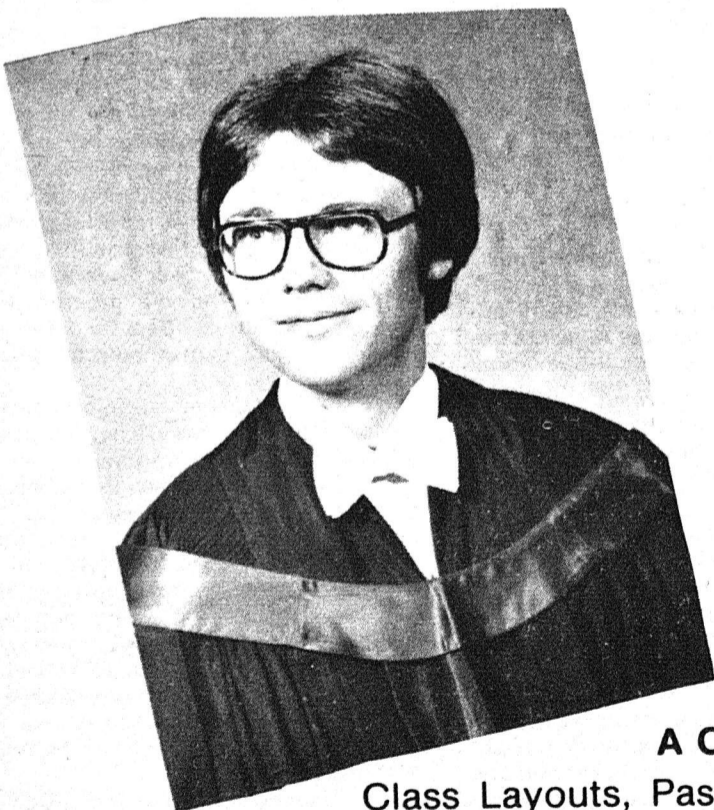
Fees: 25.00 - Including Materials

Instructor: John A. Owen II, Consulting Engineer, Solar-Thermal Systems

Dates: April 8, 13, and 15: Thursday and Tuesday 8:30-10 p.m.

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