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Former instructors to climb McKinley

By Karla Thomas
Emerald Contributor

Three former assistant leaders with the University's Outdoor Pursuits Program are now ascending Alaska's Mount McKinley.

Climbing together under the name Pisgah Alpine Wanderers, Peter Mason, Simon Shadowlight and Dan Wheeler have adopted the East Eugene hill of the same name as their local training ground, and hope to make their way to McKinley's summit.

The mountain, the highest in North America, rises 20,320 feet and rests just a few degrees south of the Arctic Circle. Climbers consider it to have a "physiologic altitude" of 23,000 feet, because the air toward the poles is colder and more dense than it is at the equator.

"There's a definite challenge there," Mason said before leaving for Alaska. "There's a feeling of success and reward there from summitting something."

Mason, Shadowlight and Wheeler are also instructors for the Pacific Crest Outward Bound School, and credit the University's Outdoor Pursuits Program with honing their skills and enthusiasm for wilderness travel.

Mason has been involved in the planning of this expedition for about two years.

The three met through the

Outdoor Pursuits Program classes and found they shared the same interests in wilderness travel. They later participated in the student leadership program, which eventually led them to become instructors for Pacific Crest Outward Bound School.

Mason, who has climbed extensively throughout Europe, Canada and the Western United States and worked last summer as a guide in the Alps, got his first real mountaineering experience in Outdoor Pursuits classes.

The two took a three-day field trip to the Three Sisters Wilderness area where they hiked in six miles on snowshoes before ascending the summit.

"We climbed very, very slowly," Mason said. "We reached a saddle, and watched the sunrise. It was incredibly beautiful. When we got back, we were trashed, but pleasantly trashed."

Working and training together has left Mason, Shadowlight and Wheeler confident they can climb McKinley.

"Most of the things we're concerned about we've either faced together on a small scale or we've practiced and trained for," Shadowlight said. "The group dynamic is usually what messes up a lot of groups. Hopefully we've got that one licked."

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