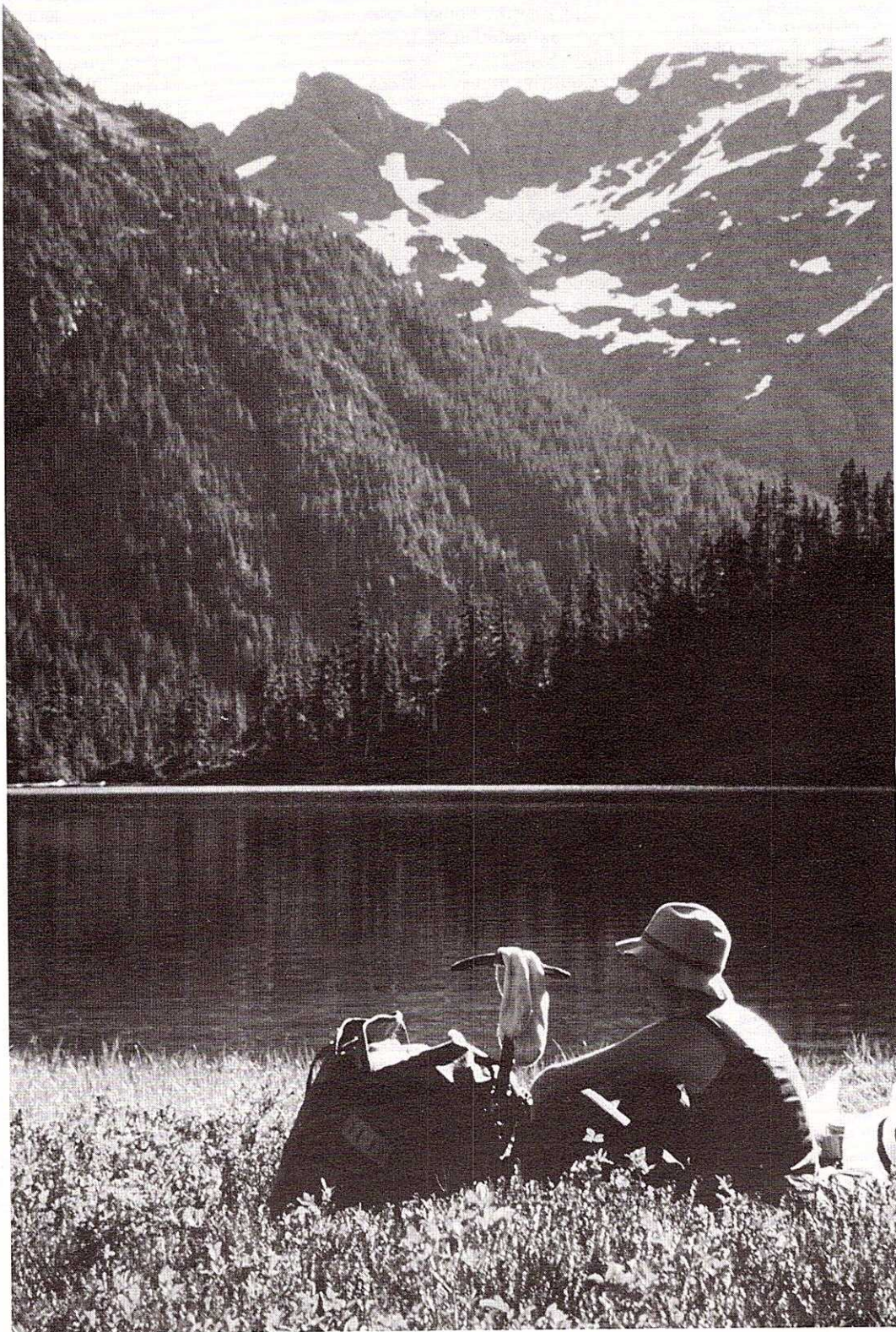


CLOUDBURST

Federation of Mountain Clubs of British Columbia Newsletter

SPRING 1988



CLOUDBURST

CLOUDBURST is published quarterly by the Federation of Mountain Clubs of B.C., 1200 Hornby Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2E2,

Ph. (604) 687-3333

CLOUDBURST STAFF

Hoke Holcomb, Editor

Ann Dallinger, Alan Gill, Sue Partridge
Erin Hanratty, Dan Royea.

The Federation of Mountain clubs of British Columbia (FMCBC) is the official sport governing body for mountaineering in B.C., representing the interests of hiking, climbing, and outdoor clubs in the province.

The FMCBC operates as a non-profit organization addressing mountain-related conservation issues, promoting safety and education through courses of instruction, and constructing and maintaining hiking and mountain access trails throughout B.C.

Membership to the FMCBC is open to any individual or group involved or interested in non-mechanized outdoor activities and conservation concerns. Membership includes a subscription to CLOUDBURST.

EXECUTIVE

President: John Randall

Treasurer: Ian MacLean

Directors: Len Dudley, Stephan Fuller, Brian Gavin, Kevin Haberl, Paul Kubik

Executive Director: Jim Rutter

COMMITTEES

Recreation & Conservation:
Roger Freeman and Jay MacArthur

Safety and Education:
Simon Tooley

Trails: Open

Unsolicited manuscripts will be considered for unpaid publication. Submissions should be typed or neatly handwritten, double-spaced, signed and accompanied by a SASE for return. Your ideas are welcome. Contact the Editor.

Assisted by B.C. Recreation and Sport.

Tourism



Recreation and Culture

HON. BILL REID, MINISTER

The cover photo of a climber at peace by an unnamed lake in Strathcona Park was taken by Jim Rutter on a FMCBC trip in 1986.

Executive Director's Page

We live in a time of increasing competition between resource developers and recreationists for the same land.

The pioneers who originally developed British Columbia saw no end to the resources, and regulating policies developed accordingly. Because early supplies of merchantable timber and minerals were readily available, the alpine, the mountains, and the high forested valleys surrounding them were not accessed by resource developers.

But now the "easy" resources have been extracted, and the logging and mining interests are moving into previously unneeded areas.

In the meantime recreationists and conservationists have come to regard these areas as important for purposes other than resource extraction. But the regulating policies are still those of the early resource developers, and the competition for the same land resource has brought recreation into conflict with the needs of industry.

In an effort to even things out, the Mountain Access Committee was formed in 1963. Actions from this group led to both the formation of the Outdoor Recreation Council and the Federation of Mountain Clubs of B.C.

Today the FMCBC is deeply involved in working, whenever possible, with the provincial government to help develop land use policies that recognize and protect the interests of hiking and mountaineering clubs.

Although the FMCBC works on specific issues, it is dedicated to the creation of new frameworks that will guarantee input from the mountain groups to the decision-making process. The development of plans for parks, timber harvesting, mining roads, heli-hiking, and all other resource developments must include existing and future trail and mountain recreation opportunities, and protect them.

The FMCBC brought the member clubs on Vancouver Island together with the park planners, only to prove that three years of meetings yielded little in the way of protection or respect for Strathcona Park. Clearly, the public involvement process in B.C. can be little more than tokenism and confirms the need for change in current policies.

The FMCBC works to represent recreation and conservation interests on a province-wide, longterm basis. As the provincial sport-governing body for mountaineering, the FMCBC speaks as the collective voice of its member clubs whether they be hikers, rock-climbers, mountaineers, ski-tourers or conservationists. No other organization makes this long-term commitment to the non-mechanized mountain users of this province.

It has been made abundantly clear that recreation groups are dealing with powerful and well-funded lobbyists from industry. Our advocacy, in order to be effective, has to be well-funded too.

The FMCBC is building a unique and essential organization for the representation of mountain recreation interests in B.C. In support of this crucial recreation lobby, we offer a professional calibre series of instructional courses in mountain skills to members and the general public. Not only do these courses produce safer mountain users, but they also create FMCBC supporters, and add to the overall FMCBC income.

Trail building projects also raise some funds for administration. However, their real significance to FMCBC members is in the many kilometres of new trails created each year, and the good relations developed between the FMCBC and the sponsoring municipalities.

Each year has seen the FMCBC make major environmental representations. We have recently submitted a paper to the Ministry of Forests (MOF) on "Wilderness Area Designation and Management," which we expect will influence policy being developed right now.

The FMCBC is presently in court against the MOF to "seek standing," which means that this ministry would have to consult the Federation about logging plans that could affect hiking trails. This level of advocacy is expensive, but indicates how far it is necessary to go today to represent recreational interests in B.C.

And a paper on "Mountain Areas Important to the FMCBC" is now working its way through government channels. This study will have an important effect on the MOF's recreation inventory maps, and correspondingly, will increase their recognition of our members' concerns.

In a few short years the FMCBC administration has seen its responsibilities grow immensely, from a volunteer-only group without an office or phone, to a busy office of four full-time staff and a wide range of member services.

Everything we do is of benefit to all the mountain clubs. Our activities are designed to further the representation of our member clubs' interests and concerns throughout B.C.

It is vital that all member clubs continue to support their own provincial organization — the Federation of Mountain Clubs of B.C.

Jim Rutter

Bruce Strachan, Minister of Environment and Parks, has appointed Jim Rutter to the Strathcona Public Review Committee.

From the President

This edition of CLOUDBURST is designed with two goals in mind. First, we want members to be aware of what we have done in the past. Second, we want to find out from you what directions to take in the future.

In order to meet this second goal, we have included — on page 4 — a questionnaire to be completed by members. The response form, included in all issues of CLOUDBURST mailed to members, is the back of a prepaid, self-addressed card. We ask you to take a few minutes to record card your responses to the questionnaire and drop it in the mail. Your responses will help us plan for the future.

There are many things we would like to accomplish in 1988. Some are:

- To become increasingly involved and effective in conservation matters;
- To seek more active participation from member clubs and to create a better line of communication with all our 5,000 members;
- To attract more members to the Federation;
- To repay our debt to Mountain Equipment Co-op for the Smoke Bluffs land mortgage;
- To find permanent funding for our current administrative staff and also for a full-time conservation position;
- To continue to build trails;
- To continue to offer a wide range of instructional courses.

All these goals are important to the hiking and mountaineering community in B.C. However, probably the most important of these goals is the hiring of a full-time conservation person. We do not

presently have the funding to employ such a person. All the funding we get, other than club dues which amount to approximately \$8,000 annually, are required by the funding agency to be used for specific purposes such as trail building and course development.

All conservation organizations in British Columbia are struggling because of the difficulty in raising money, while mining, forestry and government interests have vast sums of money at their disposal to lobby their points of view.

We feel that to be properly effective, the Federation has to create a full-time conservation position. We can do this if we increase FMCBC annual dues by \$7 per member to a total of \$10 a year. (This translates into 3.65 cents a day!) We recognize there are some members who belong to more than one of our member clubs. We would refund to these people any payment they made towards the Federation in excess of \$10 a year.

We strongly urge you to consider what we could achieve with a full-time conservation staff person, and the small amount in dues that it would cost you.

We are trying to become a more effective organization, and serve all our members throughout British Columbia. We honestly believe that this can be done through the hiring of a full-time conservation person who would assist and supplement the work already being undertaken by the Federation. The FMCBC would finally be able to compete in the same arena as those who do not concern themselves with the interests of hikers and mountaineers in this province.

Finally, as you are all aware, the more members we have, the stronger

our political influence. It's not inconceivable that we might grow within the next ten years to become an organization 100,000 strong. However, to begin with, we are aiming to represent 10,000 members by the end of 1989; surely a good start. We therefore encourage you to help the entire Federation grow by increasing your own club memberships.

I have been involved with the Federation for five years. I was initially the treasurer when our budget was approximately \$12,000. Today it is \$1.5 million, and although much of that goes towards wages on trail projects, the Federation has become a strong and dynamic organization in many ways. It has been an exciting and, in my view, a worthwhile five years.

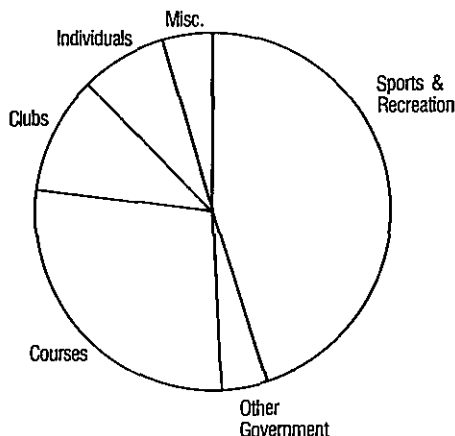
During this time I have also seen a desperate need for an organization such as ours to become politically effective in order to put a stop to improper uses of British Columbia's fantastic natural resources. I would be happy to pay a great deal more than \$10 a year if I knew that the money would be well spent. In this case, it will be. I urge you, therefore, to support the Federation — it does fantastic work!

John Randall
President, FMCBC

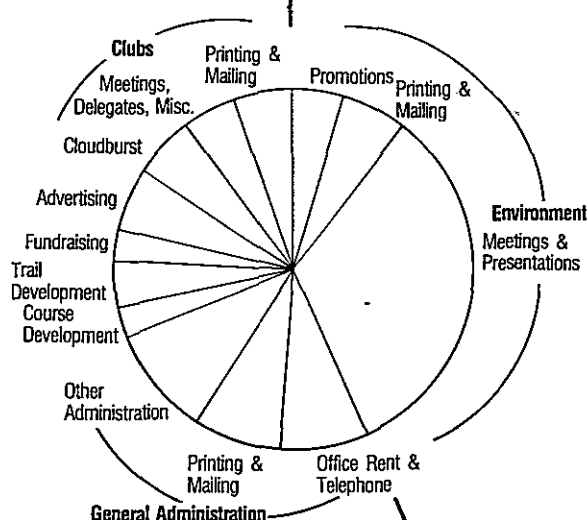
Thanks Pacific Metals

We would like to extend our thanks — and a tip of the hard hat — to the people at Pacific Metals, Ltd., who have provided aluminum for signs on two of our projects in the North Shore Mountains.

FMCBC Income and Expenditure Distribution-1987



Where It Comes From



Where It Goes

Trail Contracts Top \$1,000,000

In 1987, the Federation of Mountain Clubs of B.C. administered \$1 million in trail related projects, and created work for almost 100 people. Eighty percent of the project funds came from federal Job Development and Job Creation programs, and twenty percent was obtained from the provincial Community Job Trac program.

From 1985 to 1987 the FMCBC has increased the value of projects administered from \$140,000 to \$1,200,000. A summary of these projects for 1987 is given in the table on page five.

Altogether, eleven trail related projects were carried out in 1987, including the development of trails and associated facilities in Pemberton, Squamish, and Chilliwack, as well as at Lynn Headwaters Park, Seymour Demonstration Forest, and Belcarra Regional Park. In addition, some work was initiated on the proposed Smoke Bluffs rock climbing park including brush clearing, construction of pit toilets, and property surveys.

A trail inventory project to compile a comprehensive data base on the condition of trails in the Lower Mainland was also undertaken. Another project involved improving the marking and signing of trails in the North Shore mountains.

This last project is one of three that have continued into 1988. Several new proposals have been submitted for trail related projects this spring and summer.

The FMCBC gratefully acknowledges the support of the federal and provincial agencies which have made these programs possible. In addition to providing employment and allowing participants to acquire new skills, these programs have provided an opportunity for extensive trail development and construction which might not otherwise have been undertaken.

The Federal Job Development program provides training and work experience for the long-term unemployed. The federal Job Creation program for unemployment insurance recipients allows them to maintain, utilize, and expand upon their existing skills. The Community Job Trac program is a new provincial government initiative which provides experience for those on social assistance.

The success of these projects has also been the result of cooperation and support on the part of several agencies and organizations. These include the Greater Vancouver Regional District, several districts of the B.C. Forest Service, the Village of Pemberton, the Municipality of Squamish, the Outdoor

Recreation Council of B.C., and Mountain Equipment Co-op.

We would now like to utilize the expertise we have developed in the Lower Mainland to help clubs in other parts of B.C. to administer trail building projects. If you know of a trail project your club might be able to work on, give us a call.

Projects should be suitable for work crews of eight or more, and last six months. A key volunteer from the applying club will need to make a commitment to supervise the project on a regular basis.

The FMCBC sees these work projects as one of the best available ways to create or rebuild B.C. hiking trails which unfortunately seem to be a low priority with the Parks Branch and the Ministry of Forests due to staff and budget restrictions.

There are other benefits of these trail projects in addition to increasing the amount of usable trails in B.C. and providing jobs. A computer program being developed for public use which contains an inventory of trails and their condition, and information gathered on these projects goes into that program. Also, contact with parks, forest service, and municipal officials increases during the course of these cooperative projects.

*Mailis Valenius
Project Coordinator*

Smoke Bluffs Update

Twelve months ago, the Federation of Mountain Clubs of B.C. launched its campaign for a new park at Squamish with a bold move — buying part of the land involved. This timely action will probably result in the creation of Canada's first rock climbing park. Failure to move would probably have resulted in view homes and condominiums at this prime rock climbing area near Squamish, B.C.

During the past year there has been a constant effort — at times only after prolonged and intensive lobbying — to get each of the involved agencies to make a commitment to this new provincial park. Very recently, the Squamish Municipal Council gave approval for the key 55 acres of the bluffs to be designated as park area, if they can get Crown land in exchange.

Raising money to for this land is an ongoing project. The original purchase was made possible only by the generous provision of a mortgage from Mountain Equipment Co-op. To date, about one third of the \$70,000 has been raised.

If you are able to help, you will receive a tax deductible receipt from the Federation. If you donate \$5,000 or more, your name will be included on a bronze plaque to be erected at the park site.

Membership Questionnaire

The contents of this newsletter describe how the FMCBC combines trail maintenance and development, course instruction, and environmental representation to give a holistic approach to hiking and mountaineering advocacy in B.C.

Your replies to the following will help us to better represent our membership. Please take a few minutes to record your responses to these questions on the pre-paid postage form enclosed with this issue of CLOUDBURST.

1. To which FMCBC club(s) do you belong?
2. What are your mountain outdoor activities?
3. How do you currently list the FMCBC's priorities (list 1 - 5)?
4. How would you ideally order the FMCBC's priorities (list 1 - 5)?
5. How well does the FMCBC represent your interests?
6. How well does the newsletter keep you informed?
7. A larger newsletter would cost you money — should we . . . ?
8. Should the FMCBC lobby for:
 - a. Careful selection of heli-sport locations so as to prevent con-

flict with non-mechanized wilderness experiences?

- b. Development of public hut systems in provincial park planning?
 - c. Expanded hiking trail systems throughout B.C.?
 - d. Improved and earlier opportunities for public involvement in provincial park planning?
 - e. Wilderness as a natural, roadless land designation?
 - f. Backcountry permits for heavily used wilderness areas?
 - g. Government agencies to consult with FMCBC whenever plans may affect mountain trails and other recreation opportunities?
9. Would you like to see FMCBC courses develop to become the provincial standard?
 10. Do you support the FMCBC developing a training course for volunteer leaders (clubs, Scouts, teachers, etc.)?
 11. Would you like to see the FMCBC more financially independent of government?
 12. How much per year are you willing to donate as a membership fee to support the FMCBC?

1988 Courses

In 1987 the FMCBC conducted 75 courses with a total of 700 clients. Although growth over the past five years has been significant, it has leveled off recently. This may indicate that we have reached a saturation point for the types of courses we have been offering.

My goal is to maintain the current level of enrolment on courses and at the same time to increase quality, safety, and diversity.

Over the last year I have been reviewing course evaluations, paying attention to members' requests for courses and looking closely at the quality of our instructor pool in order to come up with a good 1988 program. As this edition of "Cloudburst" goes to print, I am spending long evenings with the Safety and Education Committee reviewing and fine tuning course descriptions, outlines, hiring procedures and instructor qualifications.

This year you'll see our courses continue to follow good, solid teaching progressions with even lower student/instructor ratios. We will offer the same number of courses and repeat the popular basic programs, but there are several significant additions. These include specialized trips which require more skill on the part of clients. There will be more advanced rock-climbing weekends and a wider variety of mountaineering courses. We are also offering, for the first time, a youth course. This will be based at one of the club huts and will focus on leadership development.

My salaried position as Project Manager/Course Coordinator has made it possible for us to maintain a higher level of professionalism in the courses and in the instructor development program. There are guidelines and job descriptions for instructors, and hiring procedures have been formalized. It has been possible to keep close tabs on instructor qualifications, such as first-aid certification, and to deal with concerns or complaints expressed by students or instructors.

The hardest part of a course coordinator's job is to ensure that courses are staffed with top quality instructors. We can always find climbers with enough technical skill, but very few people in the mountaineering community have the teaching and leadership skills necessary to run a safe and effective course. In our efforts to increase our pool of potential instructors, we have invited applications from experienced mountaineers, and trained new instructors with the assistance of Federal Job Development Grants. The talent is out there but we have to search for it and develop it.

Our 1988 summer program is going to be even more demanding on our instructor pool than last year's. If you have a solid mountaineering background and can provide references that show teaching or leadership experience, give us a call. We can hire people as instructors, assistant instructors, and in some cases, as trainees. Teaching courses can be a very rewarding experience for the right person.

If it has been a while since you have

taken a course, check out our spring and summer schedule when it comes out next month. You may find a new course to your liking.

And finally, I'd like to encourage you to make your educational needs in the mountains known to us. We are quite willing to consider ideas or requests from any club member. Communication in the past has not been as good as it might be, and I would like to see that situation improve in the future.

David McCashin.

Course Coordinator

Instructors Wanted

We are constantly on the lookout for qualified people to instruct FMCBC courses. We need people with a solid mountaineering background and some teaching or leadership experience. Give us a call if you are interested. We can hire people as instructors, assistant instructors, and in some cases, as trainees.

FMCBC Guided Ski Camp — 9 Days

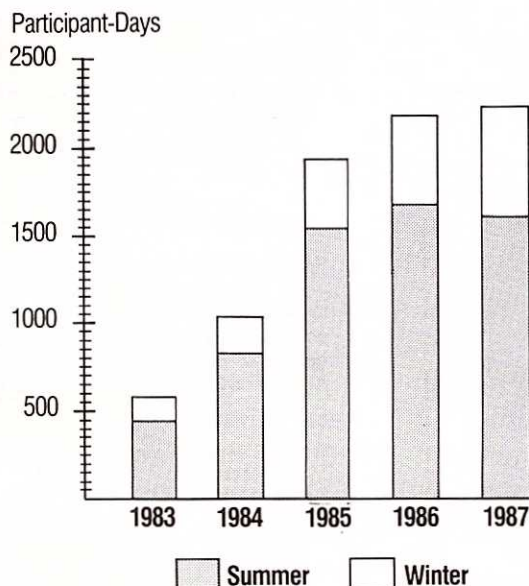
LILLOOET ICE CAP

April 30 to May 8

\$390 for Members

Trip includes guide and helicopter in and out. Contact the FMCBC office for details.

**FMCBC Course Participant-Days
1983-1987**



Summary of 1987 Projects

Project	# Employed	Work Weeks	Contract Amount
Pemberton	8	209	\$ 100,059
Trail Inventory	4	104	46,745
Squamish	9	234	103,196
Lynn 2	11	164	116,163
Smoke Bluffs	9	234	103,846
Chilliwack '87	6	180	80,740
Belcarra '87	4	64	30,047
North Shore Signing	7	175	75,530
Belcarra Job Trac	13	300	126,971
Capilano '87	4	64	29,370
Seymour '87	18	468	214,766
Sub Total	93	2,196	\$1,027,433
Office '87	4	104	\$ 43,308
Mountain Guides	9	234	112,029
Winter Guides	7	216	106,035
Sub Total	20	554	\$ 261,372
Totals	113	2,750	\$1,288,805

Environmental Efforts

The "Mother" of the FMCBC — the Mountain Access Committee — was essentially an environmental committee, and environmental advocacy work has been an important part of our mandate from the start.

This mandate is met in several ways:

1) by direct communication with appropriate agencies, 2) by education, 3) by working to change policy so that interests other than industrial or commercial are represented, and 4) by working on specific "hot" issues, that is, those not resolved through earlier efforts.

In this latter category are cases that make the headlines such as South Moresby, mining in Strathcona, and the Stein River Valley. In these instances the Federation often works with special interest groups which have formed to address these single issues.

For example, for over 12 years the FMCBC has been promoting the creation of a wilderness park in the entire Stein River Valley and has worked with a number of groups on this issue.

In Strathcona Park, Island clubs have been lobbying the provincial government with regard to Cream Silver's mining claims. Jim Rutter, FMCBC Executive Director, has been assisting the Island clubs for about four years on this particular issue.

The Recreation and Conservation Committee has constantly monitored Ministry of Environment and Parks' decisions made for provincial parks and recreation areas throughout B.C. Past work has included recommendations for Manning, Cypress, Wells Gray, Tweedsmuir, the Valhallas, and South Moresby. Currently, we are active in influencing decisions being made for Strathcona, Kokanee Glacier, Mt. Seymour, and Garibaldi Parks.

While the Wilderness Advisory Committee was collecting data, the FMCBC made detailed written presentations on all B.C. wilderness areas under consideration.

In addition, there are three new areas that are being advocated as parks. The Forest Service has proposed a wilderness area in the southern Chilcotins, and B.C. Parks is proposing a recreation area there. The Forest Act does not protect "wilderness areas" from mineral exploration, so Jay MacArthur has been working with the Southern Chilcotin Mountains Wilderness Society to have this area designated as a Class A Park.

Another area ripe for Class A Park status is the Chilko Lake area. We have been working on this proposal since 1982 and are currently revising a

brochure on Chilko Lake which was printed at that time.

The third new area, and the one most in the news these days, is the Stein River Valley. Our work with other Stein River groups was mentioned early in this article. One of our earliest publications was **Exploring the Stein River Valley** by Roger Freeman and David Thompson.

Another educational effort focusing on the Stein was Trevor Jones' **Wilderness or Logging**, a book which convincingly shows that logging the Stein is not an economically viable alternative. Recently, we prepared a comprehensive report on the Stein which was sent to Premier Vander Zalm and all MLAs.

In 1984 we produced a wilderness policy that outlined the value of wilderness to the province. At that time "wilderness" was not recognized by the Forest Service or Lands Branch as a land use designation.

In 1985 the FMCBC, in conjunction with other environmental groups, produced "Wilderness in Western Canada — The Unfinished Work", which provided the basis for a professional development seminar in Vancouver as well as a presentation at the World Wilderness Conference in Colorado in the fall of 1986.

The FMCBC is currently involved in two activities that may have significant

Walking Holidays in Britain

Trossachs, Lake District,
Cotswolds, Dorset, Devon,
Exmoor, Isle of Wight

Backpacking - Hiking
— Easy Walking —

GODFREYS TRAVEL

(604) 731-8294
103 - 1701 West Broadway
Vancouver, B.C. V6J 1Y2

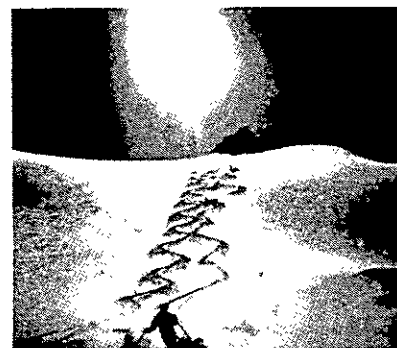
Two Weeks Guided Walking with Jim & Pamela Rutter LAKE DISTRICT & YORKSHIRE DALES

Sept. 16 to Sept. 30, 1988

\$2,049 includes Airfare,
Taxes, Bed & Breakfast

GODFREYS TRAVEL

(604) 731-8294
103 - 1701 West Broadway
Vancouver, B.C. V6J 1Y2



SELKIRK LODGE SKI TOURING

Come join us this winter in
BRITISH COLUMBIA'S SELKIRK MOUNTAINS

Spend an unforgettable week with us in our new lodge perched at 7200 feet in the Albert Icefields. Just bring yourself and your alpine or telemark ski gear and we will look after the rest. Access by helicopter is included.

CALL OR WRITE:

STEPHEN DEVINE
Box 2169
Canmore, Alberta
T0L 0M0
1-403-678-5347

PETER SCHLUNEGGER
Box 1409
Golden, B.C.
V0A 1H0
1-804-344-5016



— THE SEASONS OF ADVENTURE —

* HIKE THE ROCKIES "HAUTE ROUTE" *

* SEA KAYAK CANADA'S WEST COAST *



FIVE SEASONS
ADVENTURE TOURS

BOX 34113 VANCOUVER B.C. V6J 3E0 (604) 921-6371

long-term effect on the use of public input in policy decisions.

One is the new Ministry of Forests and Lands' wilderness policy. Last October Tom Hall, Director of the Recreation Branch, outlined the Forest Service's newly legislated power to designate and manage wilderness areas in the province's forests. The FMCBC has submitted its recommendations on this new policy.

The other policy action involves logging in the Chilliwack Forest District. Frustrated by heavy-handed logging decisions which failed to recognize recreation values, we initiated a lawsuit to determine if the FMCBC has "standing."

This is a legal term that refers to the significance of a traditional contribution by a person or group to a governmental process. In the current court case it will be determining if our record of involvement in forest use decisions is significant enough that the Ministry of Forests is legally obligated to consult us in cases where logging plans may affect hiking trails.

A decision in our favor would be a landmark in environmental advocacy. Even a compromise, in which the Ministry of Forests was required to consult with us in selected areas on a trial basis, would be a step in the right direction.

Jay MacArthur
Hoke Holcomb

Projects Supplement Several Programs

As shown in the figure on page five, the lion's share of project money goes to trail development and related efforts, but the FMCBC also administers other projects; specifically, office projects and guides projects.

Since 1985 there has been three office projects involving eleven people. In addition, portions of the salary of two office managers have been provided by these projects.

All the office projects have trained one person in general office work such as reception and course registration. The last two projects have trained a person in graphics and layout skills for the purpose of producing course brochures and other promotional material.

The other positions have specialized on research related to FMCBC projects. The prominent role the Federation plays in the National Trail Project is due, in part, to the work done during the first project. Also, the original work and current revisions of our training manuals and the development of guidelines for instructors has been done throughout the three projects. The current office project has a graduate geographer working on plans for the proposed Smoke Bluffs Park.

One of the major responsibilities of the Federation is to maintain a pool of

qualified instructors for our courses. The Guides Training Projects have helped a great deal in meeting this responsibility by providing a pool of instructor trainees. We are now nearing the end of the second such project.

The guides take established training programs such as advanced wilderness first aid, BCIT avalanche training, and the Association of Canadian Mountain Guides programs. In addition, there are training sessions designed to aid in skills development, especially in the area of mountaineering instruction.

We can offer some of this training to regular and volunteer FMCBC instructors free or at reduced rates. This arrangement gives the FMCBC a modest, in-house, staff training program. The guide trainees also help us maintain a high instructor/student ratio on courses.

BCMC Ski Camp — Spring 1988 —

FRANKLIN GLACIER
— MT. WADDINGTON AREA —

1 or 2 Weeks — May 7-21

Fly in and out with helicopter or ski-plane. Approximate cost \$350.

Supply own food & tents.

Contact: Pat Crean, 738-1303

Hey old man ... ever skied the
Selkirk's? Ice and rock everywhere.
Incredible peaks. Photo attached
shows yours truly heading out
toward Grizzly last year. Best
powder Bill and I ever skied.
Doing it again this year. You in?

Figured we'd stay at the lodge
at Roger's Pass. Sauna, pool,
great food, good prices.

Talk to you soon. John



Glacier Park Lodge

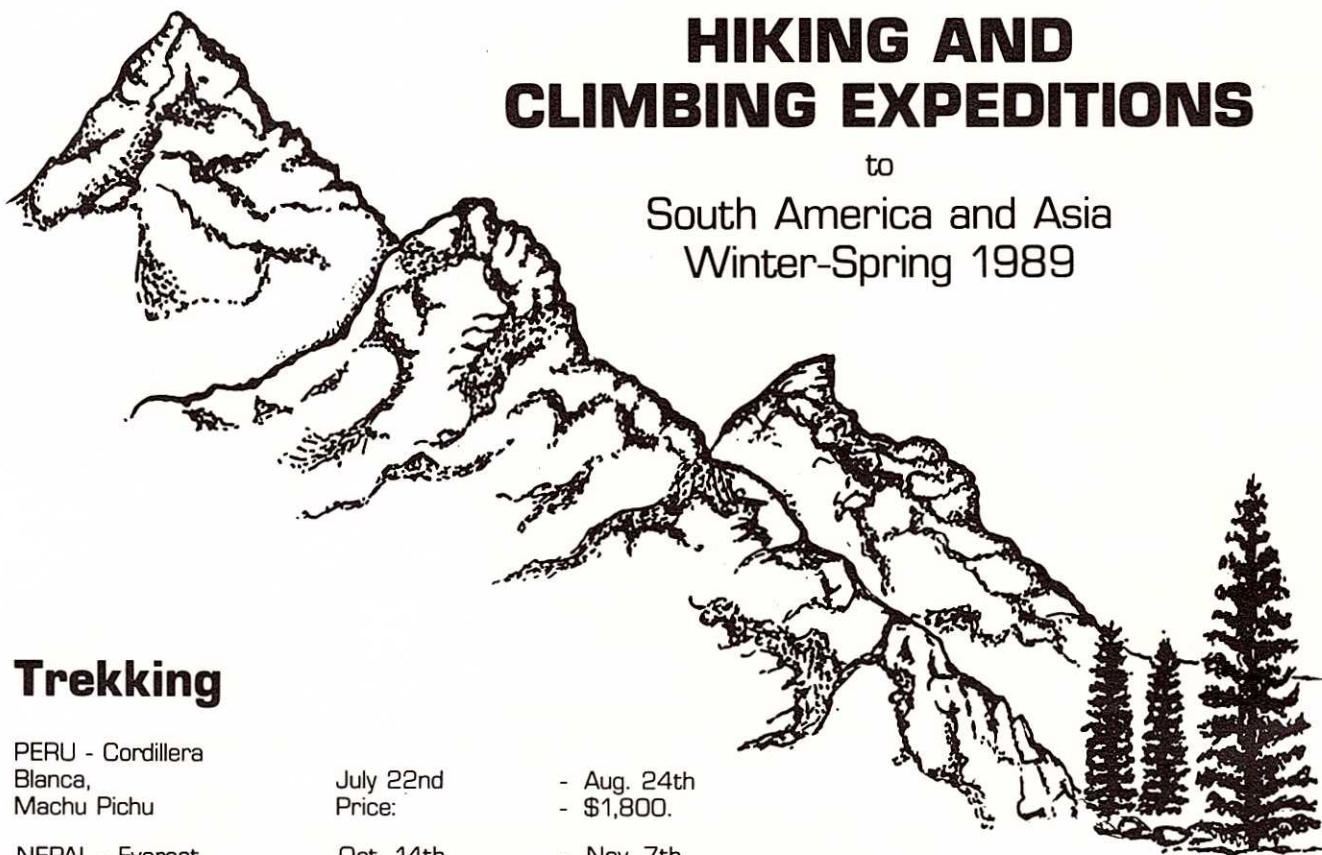
THE SUMMIT — ROGERS PASS, BRITISH COLUMBIA (604) 837-2126

ALBI EXPEDITIONS

HIKING AND CLIMBING EXPEDITIONS

to

South America and Asia
Winter-Spring 1989



Trekking

PERU - Cordillera
Blanca,
Machu Pichu

July 22nd - Aug. 24th
Price: - \$1,800.

NEPAL - Everest
Base Camp Trek

Oct. 14th - Nov. 7th
Price: - \$2,350.

PAINE

Jan. 1st - Jan. 15th
Price: - \$1,700.

Climbing

PERU - HUASCARAN

July 22nd - August 14th
Price - \$2,200.

MEXICAN VOLCANOS

December 26th - January 4th
Price - \$1,650.

ACONCAGUA

January 22nd - February 14th
Price: - \$2,650. 2-5 members
- \$2,450. 6-8 members

[Prices include all land costs except meals in some major cities. Air fares not included.]

Albi Expeditions' climbing guides are all members of The Association of Canadian Mountain Guides [the only body that can certify guides in North America]. Trekking guides are also either ACMG members or trained and supervised by ACMG members. Our exceptionally high staffing requirements mean that we can offer a safer and more rewarding experience.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Box 635, Canmore, Alberta T0L 0M0
Phone (403) 288-5949