



Avalanche Echoes

Alpine Club of Canada - Vancouver Section News

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Graham Rowbotham

Climber on Gang Chempo peak in the Langtang Himal, Nepal

MEMBERSHIP INFO 878-5272

WEBSITE www.alpineclubofcanada.ca/vancouver

Next Meeting

Tuesday, April 25, 7:30 pm
Floral Hall, Van Dusen Gardens - W. 37th & Oak, Vancouver

This month's slide show...

*Peak bagging in the Langtang Himal, Nepal, with **Graham Rowbotham.***



THE AVALANCHE ECHOES is published nine times per year by the Alpine Club of Canada - Vancouver Section.

EDITOR:

Helen Habgood ph: 984-6840
e-mail: hhabgood@hugh-hamilton.com

This newsletter is the official publication of the Alpine Club of Canada, Vancouver Section. It keeps members informed on topics of interest to mountaineers including activities within the club, equipment, techniques, access, and environmental issues.

The club meets monthly, usually for a slide presentation, at the Floral Hall in Van Dusen Gardens, W 37th and Oak St., at 7:30 pm on the fourth Tuesday of the month, except in July, August and December.

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DUES

Vancouver Section:
Single \$41.00
Family \$57.00
Junior \$21.00 (under 18)

For membership dues, renewals, and changes of address, and booking huts, contact the ACC national office directly: P.O. Box 8040 Canmore, AB, T1W 2T8, fax (403)678-3224, phone (403)678-3200, or e-mail: alpclub@telusplanet.net
Website: www.alpineclubofcanada.ca/vancouver

For detailed membership form including upgrades, send SASE to ACC-Vancouver, c/o FMCBC, 47 West Broadway, Vancouver BC V5Y 1P1.

SUBMISSIONS

We encourage submissions of writing, photography, drawings, etc. If possible, articles should be submitted by e-mail or on 3.5" diskette (about 500 words). Photos and slides are always needed. Deadline for submissions is the last day of the previous month.

EDITORIAL POLICY

Suitability for publication is at the editor's discretion within the guidelines of the Section Executive. Articles may be edited for clarity or to fit the available space.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Thanks to Hugh Hamilton Limited for use of computer space and printers.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

New 'Skills Development' Executive Position

A keen person is needed to focus on skills development and leadership training issues for the Section. With just a little volunteer energy, many new projects could get off the ground and enrich the Club. Workshops, courses, instructional camps... A volunteer is needed, not necessarily to teach, but to initiate and coordinate projects. Please contact Liz Scremin at 921-2651 if you're at all interested in helping out.

Skills Development Courses!

Yes! The Executive would like to arrange more professionally taught courses, specifically for ACC members. One is off the ground. See the ad for a St. John's 'First On The Scene' Standard First Aid for the Wilderness Course in this issue. But there are so many possibilities! Let us know what you'd like to take! Avalanche Safety courses? CANSI Telemark I courses? Ice Climbing courses? Call Liz at 921-2651 to make a suggestion.

Summer Camps

The **Girls Kick Ass Alpine Climbing Camp** is scheduled to be held in the Tantalus area, tentative dates are July 16 to 22, 2000. This camp will be open to young women aged 15 to 21. The plan is to have a full guide along but to also teach the kids to be self sufficient in the mountains. This camp is not for rank beginners, but rather for young women with rock climbing or hiking background who wish to 'get into' mountaineering. Contact: Tami Knight, 731-5975

National Youth Mountaineering Camps (ages 14-17)

Introductory Camp: Sunday, July 9th to Saturday, July 15th, 2000
Guide: Grant Statham, (403) 678-3386, whipper@telusplanet.net
Assistant Guide: Laura Adams, (250) 352-2456, solstice@netidea.com
Manager: Dave Merritt, (250) 963-9554, merrd000@unbc.ca
Cost: \$595.00 + \$41.65 GST = \$636.65
Ratio: Ten Participants / Three Staff

Advanced Camp:

Sunday, July 23rd to Saturday, July 29th, 2000
Guide: Grant Statham, (403) 678-3386, whipper@telusplanet.net
Manager: Dave Merritt, (250) 963-9554, merrd000@unbc.ca
Cost: \$675.00 + \$47.25 GST = \$722.25
Ratio: Six Participants / Two Staff

For more information or an application package, please contact Christine Haberl of the National Office at (403)678-3200 or chaberl@telusplanet.net.



*That really big mountain in South America...
photo by Colin Evans*

Letter from the Chair

by Liz Scremin

Some of you may not know that in January of this year, an ice-climbing accident occurred on an ACC Ottawa Section trip and more recently, there was a fatality on a BCMC trip to Mount Cheam. Very sad and very difficult for all those involved. Accidents happen despite all precautions and we've got to be prepared... prepared in terms of technical rescue, first aid and group management skills. But also prepared in terms of communication with Search and Rescue, the RCMP, the Section Executive, the National Office and even the media. Yes! Suddenly a pleasant ACC outing, where decisions tend to be made by consensus between peers, turns serious and demands more formality and assertive leadership.

How to cope? The National Club recognized the need for more leadership training when it established The North Face/ACC Winter and Summer Leadership Courses in 1998. A number of our members have attended and I urge others to consider applying. But the Vancouver Section must also take steps to ensure the safety of our members. Currently, we are attempting to increase the number of volunteer led instructional workshops on our Trip Schedule, such as Transceiver Search Practices, and workshops on Winter Camping Skills, Snow Cave Construction, Crevasse Rescue Techniques, Intro to Rock and Inter-

mediate Rock Refresher. In addition, we are in the process of writing extensive 'Guidelines for Trip Organizers and Participants', to clarify expectations and provide clear procedures for organizing trips. We also intend to arrange more professionally taught avalanche and wilderness first aid courses, specifically for ACC members. Success! See the ad in this very issue for a St. John's 'First On The Scene' Standard First Aid for the Wilderness Course, organized for late June. This course provides invaluable training, with remote outdoor trips in mind. I urge everyone, especially trip organizers, to take advantage of this learning opportunity!

Getting back to group management and communication... When an accident happens, it is imperative that someone steps to the fore. Probably the trip organizer, but perhaps someone in the group with more medical expertise. (We've got a lot of doctors in the ACC.) It's important to give clear instructions and assign roles. People must work together and not take off in different directions. In an emergency situation, it's hard to think straight and a checklist can be most handy. To help in that regard, we've included the ACC's **Field Accident Report Form** in this issue. By all means, review it, cut it out and place it in your first aid kit!

Did you know... Club policy requires that trip organizers report any incident to the Section Executive and then immediately to Bruce Keith, the Executive Director at the National Office (T)403-678-3200. This is an important precaution... admittedly due in part to concerns about liability, but also because Bruce is very experienced in dealing with families, authorities and the media. He can provide great assistance.

Let me end with a 'Safety Tip-of-the-day'. Sandy Briggs made an interesting statement in his article, 'A Devil's Advocate Stirs the Pot', published in the March Avalanche Echoes. He wrote, "...your powers of observation alone are weightless and worth about 2.5 times as much as an avalanche probe for locating a buried victim alive." His statement reminds me of a simple but important concept presented to me by Rockies guides Murray Toft and Sylvia Forest – the **Visual Belay**. So simple! A slope is steep but you've dug a pit and the conditions seem okay. You can still increase safety by positioning someone at the front and/or rear of the group, safely off to one side, to watch each person as they move out onto a slope. Knowing the last seen point saves precious time when conducting a search. It's a practice we need to apply with more discipline. Let's share our skills and play safe!

The Cayley Collection

Elizabeth Walker

A valuable collection of early mountaineering photographs now rests in the North Vancouver Museum and Archives, thanks to the generosity of Eric Brooks. Taken or collected by Beverley Cochrane Cayley (1898-1928), an active member of

both the Alpine Club, Vancouver section and the B.C. Mountaineering Club in the 1920's, they show the North Shore Mountains, Garibaldi Lake, Mount Cheam area and Lake O'Hara in the Rockies. Many photographs are of then-young active climbers who later made their name in B.C. mountaineer-

ing history - Neal Carter, L.C. Ford, Tom Fyles and Don Munday.

Beverley Cayley, who graduated from UBC in 1918 and became a lawyer, died in May, 1928. Mount Cayley, north of Squamish and first ascended in July, 1928, was named in her memory.



This is Long Overdue...

by Tami Knight

The time is nigh to put all our non-mechanized voices in the backcountry together and tell the snowmobilers enough already. As the years have passed, more powerful snowmobiles have allowed access to areas that were formerly the sanctuary of the self-propelled backcountry skiers. Now, virtually every watershed on the west side of the Sea to Sky corridor is over run by the noisy and stinking machines. There are machines on the Powdercap and the PemCap as well. The story is now being repeated up the Duffey Lake road as well. Want to go ski in the backcountry this weekend? Bring a gasmask with earplugs and expect to have your pristine slopes already shredded. Fun, eh?

The snowmobilers are well organized into clubs and are willing to spend a heck of a lot more money on their "wilderness experience" than we backcountry skiers are. They do not seem to notice or care that their enjoyment of

a "backcountry experience" impinges upon the enjoyment we take from the areas. Commercial operators are supposed to carry a 'permit', but there are those who do nothing of the sort. There is no enforcement of this anyway, so why bother since they are making cash on it?

If I sound cynical it is because we self-propelled types have laid down and rolled over and let it all happen. The Federation of Mountain Clubs is now taking a strong stand against the use of unregulated motorized access to the wilderness. They wish to address in particular the traditional areas that we backcountry skiers used. These areas include, but are not limited to, **Mt. Brew, Brohm Ridge, Brandywine, Metaldome, Callaghan, Sproatt**, and the access roads which have been either deactivated or slumped in **Singing Pass, the Squamish side of Tricouni and Swift Creek - Brohm Ridge**.

What will this take? Certainly NOT infighting among ourselves. A powerful and united voice against unregulated and unen-



forced motorized access would be a start. Appearing this month in Vancouver Magazine is an article by Charles Montgomery about the Coast Range. In it will be mention of the conflicts we are now ourselves very aware of. Letters to the editor after this article appears would be a good idea. Letters to other media are a good idea as well....as are letters to the government (see below).

For more information, you can sign up for the FMCBC's e-mail list server. The address is fmc-bc@interchange.ubc.ca. To get involved with the FMCBC's voice for non-mechanized access zones, contact Monica Bittel at 983-3097. The more input we have the better!

You can also write to the Ministry of Forests to voice your support for designation of non-mechanized access areas. Write to: John Crooks, Recreation Specialist, Squamish Forest District, 42000 Loggers Lane, Squamish BC V0N3G0 e-mail: John.crooks@gems3.gov.bc.ca

Ministry of Forests Drafts Strategy for Public Recreation Use

(from the Whistler Pique, March 31, 2000)

The Ministry of Forests, in conjunction with the Outdoor Recreation Council of B.C., has prepared a draft strategy for public recreation use in the Sea to Sky area, but the FMCBC is concerned that not enough land will be set aside exclusively for non-motorized access.

The entire Squamish Forest District, including the Sea to Sky Corridor, has been mapped and zoned for different types of public recreation use in both summer and winter. Some zones have been designated for motorized access while others have been marked for non-motorized use only. The draft strategy was due to be completed on March 31 but the next steps, like when the strategy will be made public and how it will be implemented, are not yet clear.

Doug Herchmer, Ministry of Forests' regional recreation forester, said the public recreation use strategy is similar to the one prepared by B.C. Assets and Lands for commercial recreation use in this area. The ultimate goal is to be able to resolve conflicts between user groups, typically snowmobilers and backcountry skiers in the winter and ATVs, mountain bikers and hikers in the

summer. he said this document will be used to guide the Ministry in overall strategic planning for this district. How it will be integrated with the BCAL strategy has not yet been determined. The MoF hopes to have some public forums or open houses similar to the one recently held by BCAL.

"The danger is in developing a plan or strategy that is not implementable in the field," said Herchmer. "We don't have the staff and the resources to be running around and telling people you can't be in this area or that area. I think, that with what we are trying to do, we are going to have to have users buy into what we come up with." That way, said Herchmer, there will be a fair amount of automatic public compliance. "People can't expect the government to be there looking over their shoulder."

Darlene Anderson, consultant for ORC in this process, said the mapping and zoning generally reflects current public recreation use. Areas already with roads will likely stay designated for motorized use. Designating areas used extensively by snowmobiles already as non-motorized areas would be close to impossible to implement.

This is what has the Federation of Mountain Clubs worried. FMBC president Lesley Bohm said backcountry skiers have already lost most of the easily accessible prime alpine areas to snowmobilers. She said in the last 20 years the enormous increase in motorized use has made traditional areas like Mount Brew, Brohm Ridge, Brandywine, Metaldome, Callaghan, Sproatt and the Squamish side of Tricouni Mountain unusable, and the picture is fast repeating itself in the Duffey Lake Corridor. She said the BCAL strategy leaves no area free of commercial recreation and most commercial recreation these days is motorized. "Nobody seems to want to reclaim any of the valleys we have lost because of the powerful snowmobile lobby," said Bohm. "My hope with this public recreation study is that some areas will be returned to non-motorized."

The Outdoor Recreation Council and Ministry of Forests will be meeting to discuss the next steps in the process. Both the public and the commercial recreation strategies will form part of the larger Squamish Land Use Plan being spearheaded by the Land Use Co-ordination Office.

Vancouver Section Trip Schedule

GRADING GUIDELINES

- A - Less than 6 hrs travel per day
(not strenuous)
 - B - 6 to 8 hrs travel per day
(moderately strenuous)
 - C - 8 to 12 hrs travel per day
(strenuous)
 - D - More than 12 hrs travel per day
(extremely strenuous)
-
- 1 - Gentle slopes. Travel on trails over fairly level terrain.
 - 2 - Moderate slopes. Travel may be off trail. Intermediate skiing ability recommended.
Easy climbing.
 - 3 - Travel in mountainous terrain. Steep forest and glaciers probable. Backcountry equipment and intermediate skiing experience required. Moderate climbing.
 - 4 - Travel over difficult mountain terrain. Advanced backcountry and mountaineering experience, ability and equipment required. Advanced ski mountaineering or moderate to difficult ice or mixed climbing. Ropes and belays required.
 - 5 - Technical ice or mixed climbing. Advanced climbing experience required.

Please contact trip organizers by the Wednesday prior to the trip to express your interest. Non-member are welcome on trips but priority will be given to current members. Thanks!

NOTE TO ALL TRIP LEADERS

Please remember, *after you have led a trip*, the waiver forms **MUST** be returned to:
Alpine Club of Canada
c/o Federation of Mountain Clubs of BC
47 West Broadway, Vancouver, BC V5Y 1P1
For trip schedule and membership information on the **internet**, look up the ACC Van. Section at www.alpineclubofcanada.ca/vancouver. This site also has a variety of useful listings and links.

THE ALPINE CLUB OF CANADA VANCOUVER SECTION

CHAIRPERSON

Liz Scremin 921-2651

MEMBERSHIP

Tania Zulkoskey 878-5272

CLIMBING SCHEDULE

Ian McGillivray 988-3618

Schedule

Accident Form

Accident Form

Art Gallery Crag Access

The Art Gallery crag was closed “for public safety” by the provincial government in 1995, without any process for public input in order to allow the Squamish Valley Rod and Gun Club to continue operation of an open-air rifle range. The area sanctioned for the rifle range is small, but the bullets fly over a much larger area of open crown land. The situation has remained unchanged since then, except that sentiment in Squamish has swung significantly against an open-air Gun Club in that place in the heart of the community. Nonetheless, the Gun Club recently made an application to the provincial government (BC Assets and Land Corp.) to lease an additional 12 hectares. If granted, it would permanently remove not only the crag, but a large chunk of prime recreational land from opportunity for public use. The application essentially covers everything east from their current lease of about 4 hectares, the crag, right up to the height of land on the high ridges bordering Crumpit Woods. The central issue for climbers and recreationalists in general is that if the Gun Club is granted a controlling lease which effectively cuts through this large area, all such opportunity for public use, whether they are able to continue shooting or not, would be closed off.

Squamish Council was asked by BC Assets and Land Corp. to forward their referral recommendations on the matter prior to a decision being made. The District’s Planning Department prepared a report to Council, released on March 21st, which recommended Council hold a meeting with SVRGC to dis-

cuss the implication of NOT endorsing the 12 ha lease extension.

The report itself, signed by 6 senior staff people, is unequivocal in discouraging such an expansion, and states “...the solution is to find a new home for the SVRGC or restrict their activities to their area (currently about 4 ha), so that the public can use the area without risk or injury.” Adjacent housing development, noise and recreation pressures are among factors cited. The report echoes what is an almost universal view in Squamish that the open-air rifle range is “in the wrong place”, “is an inappropriate neighbour for residential development”, or “is incompatible with recreation”, etc... However, this is a tense matter for Squamish Council, as refusing to recommend would likely result in the effective end of shooting operations at that location. The Gun Club is well entrenched in “old Squamish” and appears to be resisting any suggestion of moving their operation. This is shaping up to be a defining moment for Squamish as it struggles toward a new vision of itself.

For those of you who may not be familiar with the Art Gallery crag, it is not “just another crag”. It is unique in Squamish in that it offers quality sport climbing on steep pocketed rock (nope, not caused by bullets, it’s natural...!). If it were open to the public again, it would enjoy significant popularity, a must-go-there place for visiting climbers as well as locals, and play a useful role in reducing pressure on other crags. Around 12 climbs were established in 1991-95,

mostly 5.8 to 5.10, and among them, The Charge of The Light Brigade is far and away the best 5.8 sport route around. Access to the crag, although not the crag itself (which is on open Crown land) is controlled by the Ministry of Highways, and they closed it off in mid-1995 to allow the Gun Club to continue operations. Since that time, the number of active shooters has continued to decline and from reports, it would appear the number of active shooters per year is only a tiny fraction of the number of climbers and hikers who would access the crag and the high ridges if it were open to the public without risk.

In early April, Council will be in direct discussion with the Gun Club on the matter and would like to hear from all interested parties, including climbers. So if you can, please take a few minutes to express your view on this to Council, it would help the cause of recreation development, contribute directly toward opening the Art Gallery crag again, and help set Squamish on a better path for the future. A few lines is all that is required, and each letter or e-mail counts.

E-mail: address:
clerks@district.squamish.bc.ca
(Salutation: Dear Mayor and Council)
Letters or Faxes:
Mayor and Council
District of Squamish
PO Box 310, 37955 Second Ave.
Squamish BC, V0N 3G0
Fax 604-892-1083

*For more information please contact
Kevin McLane - Elaho
Publishing[stone@elaho.ca]*

*The ACC – Vancouver Section is pleased to announce a custom first aid course,
arranged especially for ACC members...*

St. John's 'First On The Scene' Standard First Aid for the Wilderness

23 hours of instruction
eve of Wed, June 21 and all day Sat/Sun June 24/25, 2000

Special \$130 course fee (incl GST) for the ACC!
includes 3 year nationally recognized FA certification
CPR 'C' certification
1 million liability insurance and all course texts

Gain skills and knowledge to treat injuries and promote recovery when you are hours, even days, away from emergency medical aid. Review leadership issues. Learn prevention and self-rescue techniques. Learn to improvise with standard outdoor gear, in practical sessions conducted in outdoor settings.

*Get ready for safe summer adventures!
Call St. John's at (604)990-1290 to register today!*

PERSONALITIES

All the best to **Sandra and Steve Koch** and **baby Jodie** as they transfer to Sydney, Nova Scotia for 6 months. When not exploring the Maritime coast with the family, Steve will be assisting with the maintenance of Canadian 'Air Nova' regional planes.

Happy travels to the husband and wife team of **Janine Toole** and **Dave Jenkins**. Janine's off to Paris this May for a conference (part of her post-doctoral research fellowship in Computational Linguistics), while Dave travels 'home' to Australia to help his parents celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. No spring ski trip this year!

Welcome back to our secretary, **Tony Knight**, who has just spent a month working in Ottawa on special assignment for MacDonalD Dettwiler and Associates.



*Simon Austen leads the crux pitch of
Yak Crack.*



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Regarding the article by Sandy Briggs in the last issue of *The Echoes* concerning Avalanche safety: I certainly agree with the overall view of this piece. Carrying an avalanche transceiver is no substitute for precaution when travelling in the mountains. However before anyone is tempted to abandon the extra weight and hassle of these electronic devices for “a modest search and rescue advantage”, a review of that article’s interpretation of statistics might be called for.

Ms. Briggs states that in one study 13% of the 32 victims without transceivers survived, while 32% of 41 victims who were wearing transceivers survived. She then goes on to state that based on this data that “wearing a transceiver increases survival by about only 20%”.

Well now, isn’t 32% a number more than twice as large as 13%? And doesn’t this imply that our chances are more than twice as great of surviving with a transceiver as without? Actually, I think the whatchamacallit, form you la, works

out to $32/13 = 2.46$ greater or almost a 150% better survival rate. Sounds like it’s worth wearing one to me.

While I’m on this subject, I would like to add a few observations of my own concerning avalanche survival. Of course avoiding avalanches is the best course, but let’s face it stuff happens. Several of the most experienced and level headed mountaineers in this province have passed on in the last five years due to avalanches. If it can happen to Rob Driscoll or Jim Haberl, it can happen to you. Back country skiing is far more dangerous than rock climbing, sky diving, or swimming with sharks. There are so many objective dangers. So first of all be honest with yourself and decide if it is worth the risk. If you have ever skied in a virgin powder bowl, after standing on top of a remote summit on a clear winter day, the answer may still come easily. So here are a couple of things which I believe that you can do to improve the odds of surviving if you or your companions do get caught.

I have a friend who was rescued after being buried in avalanche. She and her

entire party had been standing around evaluating a snow pit that they had just dug when an avalanche came down and buried them all. Fortunately another group nearby saw this, located them with transceivers and dug them up quickly. They all lived. The lesson here is that transceivers can work - but only if there is someone to dig you out. The number one rule that everyone seems to break is: when there is any possibility of avalanche, stay spread out.

The second tip is: practice transceiver rescue in a realistic situation. Minutes make a huge difference in finding someone alive or dead. If you have only practised transceiver search on level ground, you will almost certainly waste valuable time when you then go to try a search on a slope. The incline will add another dimension, especially during the fine search, and it will probably be confusing the first time you try it. This should not be when your best friend is somewhere in the cold and suffocating dark, waiting for you to get them out.

Ed Fischer
edgecon@istar.ca

Literary Tid-bits for Tent-bound Days



Who is to say that one way of getting to the top of a mountain is any better than another? Indeed, who has the right, or for that matter the authority, to make such a judgement? Is it down to the national bodies representing mountaineering in the different countries, or to individuals lobbying for some sort of change? Perhaps some responsibility should be laid at the door of the Nepalese government for allowing its guardianship of one of the world’s great symbols to become so devalued.

I suppose my reaction to the worst examples of bad behaviour is an emotional one, devoid of the hard-nosed pragmatism displayed by more ambitious high altitude climbers. I find it unforgivable that climbers can treat their fellow mountaineers with such callous disregard. It has nothing to do with whether or not rescue appears to be possible but everything to do with being humane, caring individuals who can see the passing of a life for what it is, and not simply an inconvenient obstacle to realizing egotistic ambitions. If shutting the door on a man’s last imploring gesture, or avoiding eye contact while climbing sternly past three dying men, are the requisite skills for modern high altitude climbing, then I want none of it...

...If climbers ‘cannot afford morality’, and ethical behaviour becomes too expensive, then has the sport become prostituted? Since when did means ever justify the end in mountaineering?

Dark Shadows Falling
Written by Joe Simpson
Published by Random House, 1997
Pages 198, 200

*Vancouver International Mountain Film Festival Society
in conjunction with Mountain Equipment Co-op, W.L. Gore & Associates,
CFOX and CHEK TV present...*

~THE BEST OF THE FEST~

a selection of the best films from the
3rd Annual Vancouver International Mountain Film Festival

with introductory slideshows by...

Elladee Brown on mountain biking in Peru, Utah & on the North Shore (17th)

Paul Malon on Kluane National Park (18th)

Dave Norona & Kevin Vallely on the Iditasport Millennium Race (19th & 20th)

4 SHOWS WITH 2 DIFFERENT FILM PROGRAMS

Monday to Thursday, April 17th to 20th, 2000 at 7:30pm

Pacific Space Centre Auditorium (the former Planetarium)

1100 Chestnut St. Vancouver

Tickets: \$9 in advance/\$12 at the door

available at Mountain Equipment Co-op and Coast Mountain Sports

Hotline: 87V-IMFF

Website: www.vimff.org

FILM PROGRAM FOR APRIL 17TH AND 18TH

Oceans of Fear (1999, 30min, South Africa) – Winner, Best Film Overall

North Shore Extreme III (1999, 30min, Canada) – Winner, Best Film on Mountain Biking

Stone Soup (1999, 5min, Canada)

Millennium (1999, 20min, Italy)

Wild Climbs: Tasmania (1999, 30min, Great Britain) – Winner, Best Film on Mtn Culture

Paul Malon: Fly High, Stay High (1999, 8min, Canada)

The Dolomites of Pietro (1999, 30min, Switz) – Winner, Best Film on Mountaineering

FILM PROGRAM FOR April 19th & 20th

Millennium (1999, 20min, Italy)

Rampage (2000, 40min, USA) – Winner, Best Film on Rock Climbing

Approved Accommodation (1999, 20min, Canada) – Winner, Best Student Film

No Strings Attached (2000, 10min, Canada)

Annapurna: A Look Back (1999, 15min, USA)

Reticent Wall (1999, 30min, Croatia)

Wheel Women (1999, 10min, Canada)

Bikers vs. Hikers (1999, 10min, Canada)

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