

*The Colorado Mountain Club.* The club grew in 1993 to over 9000 members divided among 20 individual groups in the state and nearly 200 "Friends" elsewhere in the world. A major accomplishment was joining with the American Alpine Club in establishing a new clubhouse in Golden, Colorado, which is destined to become a world center for mountaineering. Application was initiated to become an IRS 501(c)3 organization, a decision which has the potential for major impact on the club's financial affairs and support.

A variety of programs was offered by the C.M.C. groups as well as by "State." These included training in leadership and safety, technical training in trekking and mountaineering, and also special interests of backpacking, ice climbing, fly fishing and wilderness survival. Programs were extended to younger people through the Denver Group's Juniors and Wilderness Kids. Conservation programs were implemented with research funded through the C.M.C. Foundation. The Shining Mountains Group received a Take Pride in America award from the U.S. Department of the Interior for its conservation and restoration work in Rocky Mountain National Park.

Formal leadership training seminars were conducted by the Denver, Boulder, Pikes Peak and Shining Mountains Groups. Avalanche and first-aid training were made available by the club directly and with others including alpine rescue and Rocky Mountain rescue. The Boulder Group Mountaineering School, Denver Group Basic Mountaineering School and the Denver Group High Altitude Mountain Section all provided specialized training and conducted a variety of climbs in 1993. More ambitious schedules are being assembled for 1994. Other training included trekking, map and compass, skiing, snowshoeing, ice climbing, winter camping and intermediate rock climbing.

C.M.C. outings included ascents on Aconcagua, Mount Rainier, the Mexican volcanoes and the Swiss Alps in conjunction with the Denver High Altitude Mountain Section. Other outings included bicycle tours in Holland, France and Ireland, horseback trekking in Peru, and Yellowstone ski touring.

During the year three members summited Gasherbrum II, the world's 14th highest peak. Jo Ann Baas set a record for the Grand Canyon "Rim to Rim to Rim" hike. She covered the 50 miles in 13 hours, 18 minutes. The club assisted the Griffith Center, a Denver-based, nationally recognized rehabilitation institution for disturbed boys, in planning and implementing Peak Challenge. The C.M.C. effort supported their program for climbing all of Colorado's 14,000ers the same day.

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*Dartmouth Mountaineering Club.* During the last three years the D.M.C. has been revitalized by a core of enthusiastic students, with 1993 being another active year. With heavy snowfall and abundant ice, a winter-skills workshop was run by members to introduce new students to mountaineering and ice climbing. More experienced climbers went to Huntington Ravine, Smuggler's