volcano climbing in the Northwest and Mexico, and rock climbing at Owens River, Joshua Tree, Tahquitz, Granite Mountains, and Red Rocks, to name a few. In addition, training workshops in crevasse rescue, basic snow climbing, rock climbing, and winter mountaineering sessions were held and were generally well attended.

TOM SEXTON, *President*

The Colorado Mountain Club. The CMC continued its emphasis on large numbers of hikes in the Colorado area, with over 2,000 trips offered during the year. In addition, a number of outings were sponsored to other parts of the world, including trips to Nepal, Yellowstone Park, England, and Scotland. We continue to offer training courses in a variety of areas, such as wilderness trekking, basic mountaineering, high altitude mountaineering, avalanche awareness, wilderness survival, ice climbing, intermediate rock climbing, and winter camping.

The CMC is jointly renovating a school with the AAC, with the completed building to house the headquarters of both organizations. The renovation began in September, 1996, and is scheduled for completion in 1998. The two organizations have raised more than $3,000,000 for this project, with roughly $1,000,000 more to be collected to complete it. A number of Colorado and national foundations have supplied funds for the work.

The club also installed an automated trip sign-up system this year. Members can now call the clubhouse 24 hours a day to sign up for trips, using a trip number in their trip schedules and their member numbers. This has greatly reduced the burden on the staff while improving the response time for members.

The club has also entered into a book reselling agreement with the Seattle Mountaineers, whereby that organization advertises selected publications in the CMC magazine, *Trail & Timberline*, ships its books directly to the CMC members, and gives the CMC a percentage of the proceeds, which is used for its operating budget. We hope that there will be more cooperative agreements of this type among the nation's mountaineering organizations in the future.

STEVE BRAGG, *Outgoing President*

The Mazamas. The Climbing Committee, chaired by Lynette Zuercher, scheduled 243 summer season ascents, which included 38 Basic School climbs and 10 Ski Mountaineering climbs. After enduring the attrition of inclement Northwest weather, 179 successful climbs yielded a total of 1,522 individual summit ascents. Mazama climbers participate in an award program, and the results for 1995-1996 were: nine Guardian Peaks; one Oregon Cascades (Three Fingered Jack, Washington, Three Sisters); 16 major peaks (all of the above plus Olympus, Baker, Shuksan, Glacier, Stuart, Shasta); and the Leuthold Award, to Larry Stadler (for leading all 16 major peaks). The club now requires every party going above tree line on Mount Hood to carry a Mountain Locator Unit. These radio devices have been made available to the public because of the mountain's treacherous, fast weather changes.

Climbing education continues as a major effort of the Climbing Committee, with 24 groups of 10 students enrolled in the Basic Program. A quota of 40 was set for the Intermediate Program; Advanced Rock enrolled 21. Advanced Snow and Ice dwindled to only five students because of early snows that filled crevasses in the Eliot Glacier on Mount Hood.

Access has become an increasingly greater problem, with the U. S. Forest Service placing limitations on party size and requiring advance sign-up to climb many peaks. An Access Sub-Committee, headed by Candy Morgan, has spent much time resolving this problem. Private moun-