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Setting a new precedent, this year's Annual Meeting was run as a fund-raiser for the Club. Thanks in great part to both special individual and corporate patronage, it was a major financial success with all proceeds dedicated to the Clubhouse Renovation Fund.

Other Section events during the year included a September outing and barbeque hosted by Olaf and Gitta Sööt, a March ski weekend in Vermont at the Church's, and a number of programs at the Explorers Club with presentations by Doug Scott, John Harlin, Fred Jacobson, and others, as well as a live concert and slide show by members of the Juilliard School Climbing Club.

PHILIP ERARD, *Chairman*

*A.A.C., Sierra Nevada Section.* The Sierra Nevada Section has been active on the crags and peaks of the world, and in addition members have conducted the less glamorous day-to-day contacts with landowners and administrators that are so vital to the future of our sport. Our Section climbing activities took us from The Pinnacles, by way of the superb granite of Lovers Leap, and to the dazzling granite domes of Tuolumne Meadows. On the social side we again skied in the Sierra, with fine cooking and hot pools thrown in, had a barbeque by the San Francisco Bay, and logged our second Section Banquet, where the featured presentation was the ascent of the west face of Baffin Island's Mount Thor by Eric Brand and Earl Redfern.

At the end of the year we learned of a planned winter closure of Yosemite's legendary Camp 4. While of itself not welcome news, we have had assurances that this is a temporary measure. The Section's attempts to have Camp 4 recognized as an historic site have not so far been successful! On a more optimistic note, we are to meet soon with the Park Superintendent to discuss the long awaited implementation of Yosemite's Master Plan.

CHRIS JONES, *Chairman*

*Arizona Mountaineering Club.* The A.M.C. finished a typically standard year in 1985. We taught more than 60 people beginning rock climbing during our biennial basic climbing school near Phoenix. We also taught a small advanced rock-climbing school and several desert survival classes for members. Our climbing activities were primarily in Arizona, but there were several trips to Joshua Tree and Tahquitz in California and Red Rocks in Nevada. We ended another active year with just under 200 members. For information about the club and its activities, please write to us at Box 1695, Phoenix, Arizona 85001.

PAUL DIEFENDERFER, *President*

*Idaho Alpine Club.* Our club, located in Idaho Falls, engages in diverse activities that include cross-country skiing, rafting, kayaking, bicycling, and