of the north face. We followed a prominent buttress for 2700 feet from the valley directly to the summit. NCCS II, F4.

RICHARD FILLEY

Whistler Mountain, Southeast Rib. On September 1 Barry Nelson and I climbed a rib of good-to-rotten rock on Whistler. A nice layback and face-climbing pitch led to several pitches of scrambling up unstable rock. NCCS I, F7.

ALAN KEARNEY

Bear Mountain, North Face. After several days of trail and of vicious brush from our Beaver Creek-Perry Creek approach, Jeff Thomas, Ed Newville, Shari Kearney and I scrutinized Bear's north face. We spotted a long 2000-foot buttress west of Beckey's first-ascent route. We scrambled up 400 feet on September 10 to bivouac under the stars. After a false start up and right in the morning, we worked left and up a chimney. Cracks and face climbing got us up the left edge of the buttress. Seventeen pitches later, we watched the sun set minutes after reaching the top of the buttress within easy scrambling of the top. Excellent rock and hard free climbing made this particularly enjoyable. NCCS IV, F9.

ALAN KEARNEY

Sporohyte Spire, Cashmere Crags, Stuart Range. On August 11 Shari Kearney and I climbed the north face of this vegetated tower of granite. It lies partway up Toketie Creek, south of Snow Creek Wall. We followed an obvious cleft which cuts across the west end of the face. The rock itself was excellent, but we were plagued with moss-filled cracks. NCCS II, F8.

ALAN KEARNEY

Dorado Needle, South Side. In August Margarite Hargrave and I did a new route on the south side of Dorado Needle up a prominent ridge leading towards a point southeast of the main summit. We approached from a camp at the Klawatti col, traversing west over the Inspiration Glacier and head of the west branch of the McAllister Glacier to drop through the notch between Eldorado and Dorado Needle. The 1200-foot route had about eight leads of moderate class 5. Generally the rock is sound and of good quality though dikes of softer rock must be climbed with care. The route began with third- and fourth-class scrambling to the ridge crest; then we climbed one lead of the steepest section on a loose grey dike just on the north side of the ridge. We left the ridge before the top third and followed a class-three gully to a notch between the southeast point and main summit block. Two further leads gained the summit. NCCS III, F5.

JOAN FIREY