Tombstone Mountains, Yukon Territory. In August Gary Arce, Steve Will and I spent two weeks in the Tombstone Range. As previously reported, the rock was bad, but the weather was worse. It rained every day. Still, we climbed Tombstone Mountain via its west side, which had one pitch of 5.7. Earlier we made a new route up the Dead Tortoise (1890 meters, 6200 feet) above Talus Lake at the base of the northside Monolith cirque. It was Grade III, 5.7 and ten pitches of mixed moss and rock in the rain. We attempted the obvious dihedral on Badilia's north side. After three excellent pitches (5.8) we were turned back by rotten flakes about six feet above a Friend and carabiner left by a previous party.

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Mount Dentiform, East Buttress, Coast Range. In late August Jim Nelson, Bill Pilling, and I climbed the short but pronounced pillar to the right of the ice funnel on Dentiform's Tellot Glacier face. We cramponed to the base of the buttress, then found excellent rock as well as interesting problems on the first few pitches. The first lead, a jam and layback, was the crux. II, 5.9.

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Mount Tatlow, Northeast Face. In September, Mark Bebie, Mark Hutson, and I climbed a steep and remarkable route, the cascading ice cliffs of the spectacular, narrow glacier on the northeast face of Mount Tatlow. The route can be seen clearly on the drive across the Chilcotin Plateau enroute to Chilko and Taseko Lakes. It is surprising that a route of this character had not been done before, since the approach is simple, and Tatlow is one of the range's most visible mountains. The climb was mostly on hard, blue ice, first climbing an apron above the bergschrund, then skirting the first big ice cliff. The crux of the route was a narrow channel between the chaotic glacier and the rock wall on the left. One pitch, led by Bebie, had two overhangs and involved some complicated route maneuvering. Due to cold temperatures, ice screws were very secure throughout the climb, and there was no apparent objective danger. We reached the summit at dark, just as a full moon bathed the mountain in a radiant and welcome light. This is a climb definitely worth repeating.

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Mount Fernow, North Face Variation. At the end of September Dave Beckstead, Mark Hutson, and I made a direct finish to the old north-face route, climbing to the top of the ice finger, then taking a snow and ice gully, followed by a short rock wall. The ice finger, or apron, is unique in the range because it