

16, Nakajima and Todaka began their summit push. They bivouacked at 7540 and 7720 meters. At seven A.M. on August 18, they approached the final rock face, which they climbed separately. Todaka reached the summit at 2:53 P.M. On the descent, he found Nakajima's body. Apparently he had fallen down the rock face. Todaka was back in Camp IV alone on the 19th.

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*Nanga Parbat Winter Attempt, 1990-1.* An attempt to climb Nanga Parbat during the winter is being made as we go to press. There are no details yet available. The expedition is being led by the well-known Polish climber Maciej Berbeka. On March 6, 1986, Berbeka climbed solo to the foresummit of Broad Peak. He thought he had reached the summit. A very strong wind was blowing snow from the direction of the main peak and that prevented his seeing clearly where he was. When he saw photographs of the foresummit, he quickly pointed out that that was the place he had been and disclaimed having reached the true summit.

*Saraghrar and Other Peaks, Hindu Kush.* Our expedition was composed of Anita Burckhardt-Fendt, Klaus Cramer, Adolf Rottach, Tobias Ametsbichler and me as leader and until August 10 Dr. Ulrich Schmidt-Riese. We traveled via Dir, the Lowari Pass and Chitral into the Hindu Kush. We arrived at Washich/Zanglasht in the Turikho valley by jeep on August 3. With 24 porters, we made the four-day approach to Base Camp on the upper Niroghi Glacier at 4270 meters, via Ziwar Uts and Gramshal in the Ziwar Gol and the Huskho Glacier. We established Base Camp on August 7. Rottach and Schmidt-Riese placed a camp at 4700 meters on the Arunghori Glacier and on August 9 made the first ascent of Istor-Ghuni-East (5610 meters, 18,406 feet) by the 600-meter-high 40° north ice slope. Camp I for Saraghrar was set up on August 11 at 5220 meters. We decided to leave the first-ascent route and to climb the 600-meter-high 55° northeast ice slope to place Camp II at 6140 meters on August 15. We then joined the first-ascent route again to establish Camp III at 6690 meters. In this section there were some 60° ice steps and a 100-meter-high 50° ice face. On August 20, Rottach, Ametsbichler, Cramer and I made the second ascent of Saraghrar North (7040 meters, 23,097 feet) and Ametsbichler and I continued on to make the second ascent of Saraghrar (7349 meters, 24,112 feet). After placing an intermediary camp above Base Camp, Rottach and Ametsbichler on August 26 made the first ascent of Sucai Zom North (5963 meters, 19,564 feet). They climbed the north ridge and north face, a vertical ascent of 1000 meters mostly on 40° to 55° ice with short 90° steps. From an intermediary camp at 5000 meters on the Sorlawi Glacier, Cramer, Anita Burckhardt-Fendt and I on August 26 made the first ascent of a 5800-meter (19,029-foot) unnamed peak in the ridge that runs to the northeast from Saraghrar east of P 6421. We suggest it be called Sorlawi Zom. We returned in three days with 15 porters to Wasich/Zanglasht.

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