Ama Dablam, Tawoche and Cholatse. An expedition of 11 South Koreans led by Son Moon-Kyu had three objectives. On September 10, Kim Young-Jeoung and Park Byoung-Sun climbed to the top of Ama Dablam by the normal southwest ridge. On September 9, Lim Sam-Gyun, Gang Hee-Chang and Lee Seung-Bok reached the summit of Tawoche by the southwest face. On September 15, Lee Seung-Bok and Nepalese Sharki Norbu Lama completed the ascent of Cholatse by the south ridge.

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Ama Dablam, Winter Ascent, 1995. A Japanese expedition of three climbed Ama Dablam by the standard southwest ridge. On January 14, 1995, the leader Yasuhiro Takaguchi and Mitsuru Kimura completed the 150th ascent of the peak.

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Kangtega, 1993, Correction. The route taken by the German Alpine Club Training Expedition was not the northeast buttress as stated on page 217 of *AAJ, 1994*. It was on the southeast flank of the peak, more or less the same as that of the first ascent with the variant of the Spanish women. What was new was the crossing of the spur from the Hinku Nup Glacier to the Kangtega Glacier on the approach to the high camp.

Kangtega Attempt. Four Swiss led by Hans Rauner attempted the southeast face of Kangtega (6779 meters, 22,241 feet). They reached a high point of 6600 meters on December 1.

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Pumori Pre-Monsoon Ascent and Attempt. An *11-member Italian* expedition was led by Ruggero Zanaini. On April 14, Armando Antola, Franco Brunello and Antonello Martines reached the summit via the southeast face to the east ridge. Less successful were *four Germans* led by Dirk Jensen, who reached a highpoint of 6200 meters on the southeast face on May 8.

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Pumori Post-Monsoon Ascents and Attempts. There were ten expeditions in the autumn to Pumori (7161 meters, 23,494 feet). All climbed or attempted the southeast ridge to the east ridge except where noted. The following expeditions were successful: *7 British* led by Chris Comerie, summit on October 4 by Paul Cleary, Mark Bryan and on October 5 by leader Comerie; *7 Czechs* led by Radek Kubik, on October 4 by leader Kubik, Jiří Penkava, Miroslav Kotouček, Jiří Poloch; *3 Germans* led by Gerhard Schmatz, on October 7 by Hans Engl