

traversed far to the left to a hidden crack system. (The hidden crack may be seen in "Summit"—February 1974, page 3.) We named the route "Spellbound." NCCS III, F9.

ROBB DELLINGER, *Buff Mountaineers*

*Kettle Dome, West Face.* Fred Beckey, Phil Warrender and I made the first ascent of this route on October 20, 1974; the first technical climb to be established on this small but attractive dome. A long poorly protected crack led us into the center of a shallow bowl in the middle of the face. Two pitches of enjoyable friction ended below a vertical headwall. Here we traversed right 100 feet to a flared corner and climbed this to the crest of the southwest ridge. After one moderate pitch along the ridge we scrambled the last 200 feet to the seldom visited summit. NCCS II, F6.

WALTER VENNUM

*Fresno Dome, Torn and Frayed.* This short, four-pitch climb was done by Jack Forsythe and me in June. It lies on the right side of a prominent pillar a few hundred feet right of the Beckey-Stuart route. Three obvious pitches lead to a huge ledge from where easy face-climbing leads right, then up to the unroping spot. NCCS II, F8.

SIMON KING, *Unaffiliated*

*Fresno Dome, Blue Connection.* This one-pitch route starts 50 feet to the right of Torn and Frayed and involves an easy ramp followed by a tricky face move and ending with an unprotected water groove. Jack Forsythe and I made the first ascent in June. NCCS I, F8.

SIMON KING, *Unaffiliated*

*Tuttle Creek, Goin' Nuts.* In August 1974, Elliot Dubreuil and I climbed the red wall just west of Stonehouse Buttress on the south face of Lone Pine Peak. I believe that it was the first time this wall had been climbed, the other south face routes being much farther west. Starting about 150 feet right of the large left-facing dihedral that forms the west side of the face, we climbed up past two small trees and continued straight up. Fourteen full pitches of fifth-class climbing over excellent pink granite led to the top. We did the climb clean and hammerless.

STEVE EDDY, *Unaffiliated*

*Tuttle Creek, Keyhole Wall.* On May 18, Jack Roberts and I climbed a classic six-pitch new route on this spectacular wall; we called it the