

search revealed other remnants of clothing and equipment. We concluded that these were the remains of Toni Egger, killed by an avalanche while descending with Cesare Maestri from Cerro Torre in 1959. This climb has aroused controversy and any photographic proof disappeared with Egger's body. We found parts of his rucksack, ripped to pieces, but the camera had disappeared and an intensive search over a large area of the glacier revealed nothing.

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*Fitz Roy Group, 1974.* A Polish expedition was active in various parts of the Andes from October, 1973 to September, 1974. They were Ryszard Rodziński, Henryk Cioncka, Stanislaw Jaworski, Zbigniew Kursa, Andrzej Lapinski, Antoni Panta and Zdzislaw Ryn. In February and March they climbed in Patagonia despite bad weather. They approached Fitz Roy late in the season. They attempted the American route. Two camps were established and they reached a high point 1500 feet below the summit in two attempts, on February 2 and 26. They were forced to retreat by deterioration of the weather and a minor accident from rockfall. They also made the following climbs, none first ascents: Punta Velluda (6595 feet) from the Río Blanco by Cioncka, Jaworski on February 11, 1974; Techado Negro (7130 feet) from the Río Blanco by Jaworski, Panta on February 24; Cerro Madsen (c. 6890 feet) from the Río Blanco by Panta on March 12; Cerro Solo (7375 feet) from Lago Torre by Panta, Ryn on March 15; Mojón Rojo (7297 feet) from Lago Sucio in the Río Blanco valley by Cioncka, Ryn on March 8, Cerro Eléctrico (7175 feet) from north from Río Blanco by Kursa, Panta on March 16; P 2270 (7748 feet; between Cerro Eléctrico and Aguja Guillamet) by Jaworski, Lapinski; Loma de las Pizarras (5548 feet) from Lago Sucio by Jaworski on March 14, Panta on March 21 and Cioncka, Ryn on March 24.

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*Fitz Roy Region, 1975.* We can add a few names and details to the preliminary report given in *A.A.J.*, 1975 on page 188. The Swiss who made a one-day ascent from the col of the American route on Fitz Roy in early 1975 were Hans Peter Trachsel, Paul von Kanel and Ernst von Allmen. Trachsel and von Kanel then made the first ascent of the southern and slightly lower summit of Aguja Bífida, a needle north of Cerro Torre. They climbed to the col which separates Bífida from Cerro Stanhardt and forced their way up the southwest ridge. They did not have sufficient ice gear or rope to ascend the northern summit. The Australians who attempted the north face (northeast buttress) of Fitz Roy alpine-style were Rick White and Bob Staszewski. After several attempts they