Mount Watkins, South Face, Hook, Line, and Sinker. In May Mike Munger, Steve Larsen and I finished the second route on Watkins' south face. From the top of the 800-foot, left-hand buttress, the first technical pitches gain the left-tending ramps to the first bivouac. Above a long, left-arching roof the next two pitches diagonal up and right across a face with many hook moves and a pendulum right. From our bivouac on a flake—the Cat's Eye—two more pitches, including hook moves and a swing right from a bolt, lead to the big central ledges. From the right end of the ledges climb the left-hand and smaller of the two arching dihedrals. The second pitch off the ledge goes through the roof of the dihedral and up more cracks to a small ledge. Two pitches, one involving more A3 hooks and the other predominantly free climbing in wide cracks with a pendulum left got us into the great summit dihedral that parallels the last pitches of the original route. The remainder of the climb follows the dihedrals to the summit. NCCS VI, F10, A3+.

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Leaning Tower, Wet Denim Daydream. In the summer, Darly Hatten and I climbed this variation of the Harding route. It involves five pitches of overhanging aid up to A3. Begin on the left end of Awahnee Ledge nailing in a white curving dihedral, and above pendulum right from a bolt to a right-tending crack. Nail the crack, then round the corner and continue nailing loose flakes to the base of a dihedral. Pitches 4 and 5 follow the dihedral and a crack through the spectacular 15-foot summit roof. A3.

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Elephants Perch, Southwest Face, Sawtooth Range. On August 9, 1977, Ried Dowdle and I completed a very fine route on the prow of the "perch", where it turns from a south into a west face. The route follows the large corner system located on the prow. Two leads of moderate free climbing end on a small ledge down and to the right of the large corner. A pitch of shallow cracks and hard face (F9 or F10) lead to the base of the corner. A short aid pitch ends on a good belay ledge. From this ledge a long, hard aid pitch (A3) brings one to the upper less steep part of the corner. Two pitches of free and aid leading up and right brings one to a crack and corner system which slants up and left. Four obvious free and aid pitches on this lead to a sloping ledge, the first decent ledge in six pitches. Three more awkward pitches end on the summit. NCCS V, F9, A3.

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