

The rock is located on the south side of Bear Peak just northwest of the Devil's Thumb. The extremely long and difficult approach (over 3 miles and 3000-foot elevation gain) has kept climbers away. Approach via the Shadow Canyon trail. Beginning on the left side of the crag is a three-pitch left-facing dihedral (II, F7) called the *Wind Song Dihedral*. The next crack system to the right, *Three's a Crowd* (III, F9) is a fine four-pitch route. The next series of routes are downhill and right about 300 feet. Many short routes are located here. This area is similar in quality to the *West Ridge* in Eldorado. Of the routes done I have listed the finer ones. *AC-DC* (I, F9); *Home Run* (I, F9); *Fine Line* (I, F9); *Insane* (I, F8); *Sane* (I, F7); *Fingers* (I, F10); *Danas Mosaid* (I, F7); *Valentine* (I, F8); and the extremely classic *Lathe of Heaven* (II, F8). An obvious dihedral called *D1* was done by Dennis Smith and partner (I, F9 or F10).

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*North Chasm View Wall, 8th Voyage, Black Canyon of the Gunnison.* The *8th Voyage* is a VI, 5.11d route located on North Chasm View Wall. It was put up by Jim Dunn and me in September. The route is located between the *Stoned Oven* and the *Air Voyage*. The rock is of good quality. There are two crux pitches—a 5.11d overhanging finger crack and a 5.11d overhanging offwidth. Protection is good on the entire route. There are many other 5.11 and 5.10 pitches on the route.

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*Ice Climbing in Colorado, Correction.* On page 194 in *A.A.J.*, 1981 Parachute Creek Canyon unfortunately was called Paradise Creek Canyon.

## CANADA

### Yukon Territory

*Mount Steele, East Ridge in Winter, 1982.* On December 28 a helicopter of Trans North Turbo Air dropped us at Base Camp on the Steele Glacier. We were Jiří Kohout, leader, his brother Ivan, Ivan Boháček, Josef Rubín and me. We spent that night in our tents in good weather at  $-30^{\circ}\text{C}$  and no wind. The weather stayed the same for the next two days as we established Camp I at 10,000 feet and Camp II at 12,000 feet. From Camp II Ivan Kohout, Boháček and I went on toward the top. We reached a suitable place for a tent at 14,000 feet at four P.M. The wind picked up and so we had problems in making a tent platform and in pitching the tent. The way we spent New Years

Eve was not ideal but on the morning of January 1, 1982 the wind was bearable despite a temperature of  $-37^{\circ}$  C. We soon reached the beginning of the final slope but from there to the top it was endless. Nevertheless at three P.M. we got there with  $-42^{\circ}$  C. and a 30 mile-per-hour wind. Kohout suffered from frostbitten hands and I had stomach trouble, probably from the altitude. We reached our tent before dark and spent a long and bad night there. Ivan's hands were very bad and we had problems on the descent the next morning as it was very windy again. At Camp II we were welcomed by our friends and after warm drinks we went down immediately. Jiří Kohout had a 30-foot fall after his crampon failed on hard ice and he twisted his ankle. We reached Camp I in the dark. That was the worst night of all since everyone was suffering from frostbite. It was clear that Ivan Kohout and Boháček needed hospital care. We could hardly walk all the way to the Alaska Highway as we had planned. We called for help. It took long minutes and many unsuccessful attempts to warm batteries, fix the antenna, but then things went quickly. We were told that a helicopter would come after two hours and so both Ivans started for Base Camp while we packed up Camp I. They reached Base Camp just as the helicopter landed. Jiří Kohout, Rubin and I spent a comfortable night at Base Camp trying to eat up as much food as possible. On January 4 the helicopter came again. We all met in the Whitehorse Hospital where they treated our frostbite. All could be released but Ivan Kohout, who stayed until the next flight for Montreal and then Prague.

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*Ski Traverses, Mount Logan, St. Elias, Steele, Hubbard, Alverstone, Icefield Ranges.* During the 1981 climbing season there were 19 groups, made up of 95 men and women, climbing and skiing in the Icefield Ranges of Kluane National Park. During the latter part of the season, in July and August, the weather conditions were poor and groups were delayed or forced out of the mountains by heavy snows. There were remarkable ski traverses: Jack Duggan, Steve Hackett, Gunnar Naslund, Brian Okonek and Vern Tejas skied across the Bagley Icefield and across the Seward Glacier, down the Hubbard to Yakatat on the Pacific. Conrad Baumgartner, Peter Carr, Doug Gilday, Peter Heebinic, Dave Manzer and Jim Maxwell skied from the south side of Mount Logan and out the Kaskawulsh Glacier to the highway. Bob and Lee Jamieson, Andy Thamert and Mike Price skied in and out from Kluane Lake to Mount Kennedy, failing just short of the summit. There was much activity on Mount Logan. The following groups were successful on its east ridge: Kevin, Jim and Pat Haberl and Matt McEchern; Gerry Holdsworth, Danny Varrel, Martyn William and Michael Demuth, who also did scientific work; Brent Ash, Nona Rowat, Dave Timewell and