

Colorado

Colorado National Monument. Details of routes in Colorado National Monument are available in the new *Desert Rock Climbing Guide* published in 1987 by the Chockstone Press of Denver. In February, a new route was established on the *Oliver Perry-Smith Butress* by Kyle Copeland, Charlie Fowler and Alison Sheets. The 350-foot Windgate Sandstone climb is 50 feet left of the original route (III, 5.10). Protection was with medium to large nuts. From February 6 to 8, Jim Beyer climbed *Red Desert* on Independence Monument. The difficult, predominantly aid route ascends the fracture line a few yards right (east) of the South Face Direct route and overhangs the bottom of the rock by 25 feet.

ERIC BJØRNSTAD

Deer Ridge Butress and Longs Peak, Rocky Mountain National Park. On August 10, Scott Hall and Skip Daniel ascended a new route on Deer Ridge Butress (II, 5.8.). It begins 100 feet left of Rainbow Rock and follows a direct line up the slab from a large pine tree growing out of the base of the rock to a dead tree 165 feet above on a major ledge and thence directly to the top of the formation. The first pitch starts up unprotected 5.6 climbing to an area of good cracks for protection and eventually a 5.8 crux friction mantle move. A horizontal flake 150 feet up provides a good belay. Pitch 2 follows an enjoyable 5.6 handcrack, and the final pitch (5.4) continues into the Rainbow Rock route. Unreported from 1986 is a new route (III, 5.10) on the east face of Longs Peak done by Kurt Oliver and me on July 30, 1986. Oliver christened it "Detterlines's Folly" because of my inability to follow any easier established routes. The seven-pitch line, done as a finish to Alexander's Chimney and the lower Eighth route, ascends a chimney system on the right of the upper Teeter Totter Butress on mainly moderate rock, passing through a 40-foot section of 5.10 fingercrack shortly before finishing on the regular Teeter Totter route. Also unreported from 1986 is a two-pitch 5.8 route on Alligator Rock done by Lisa Reilly and me on August 9, 1986. It ascends the center of the 305-foot slab between the rappel gully and the central crack. It is mostly unprotected face-and-friction climbing.

JAMES DETTERLINE

Revolution Rock and Montgomery Cliff, Durango Area. The approach is via a gully to the west of Sweeney's Restaurant parking lot, north of Durango. Revolution Rock is the lower-angled slab. *Sandinistas* is the 150-foot route that begins at the very lowest point and goes up past four bolts. There is a moderate runout near the crux and a long runout on a 5.8 section right off the ground. It was first climbed by Lynda Pritchett, Alex Duncan and me in July. (I, 5.10a.) *Path of Dissent* goes up 40 feet right of Sandinista. One point of aid

was used to get past the third bolt. (I, 5.10.) *Rebel Waltz* is 60 feet farther right. There were long runouts on easy rock. (I, 5.7.) The last two climbs were first done by Pritchett and me in August. On Montgomery Cliff, Duncan and I did *No Exit* in July. This route lies on the crag above the slab. On the north face is a right-leaning dihedral with several blocks in it. Go to the two-bolt belay and rappel off. (I, 5.8.)

DAVID KOZAK

CANADA

Yukon Territory

Mounts Logan, Steele, Wood, Augusta and Upton, Icefield Ranges. During the 1987 climbing season there were 14 groups that climbed in the Icefield Ranges, as well as five that skied. Most of the expeditions were on Mount Logan. Canadians Steve Langley, John Lajeunesse, Matthew Friesen, Stewart Buroker, Dave Chase and Matt Groll climbed Logan's east ridge, as did Americans Dick Ratliff and Paul Richins of a joint Canadian-American party led by David Locks. Canadians Don Serl, Jeff Marshall, Greg Foweraker and Mike Carlson climbed Mount Augusta by its west rib and then ascended Logan's east peak by the east ridge. Canadians Pierre Bay, Don Daniel and Yves Gilot were successful on their climb of Logan via the King Trench. Five expeditions failed on Logan's east ridge: four American expeditions led by Wally Orr, Phil Boyer, Ron Beauchamps and Steve Young, and Scots led by Charlie MacLeod. David Cheesmond and Catherine Freer are missing after their attempt on the Hummingbird Ridge and are presumed dead. Canadians Martyn Williams, George Henry, Joseph Johnson, Liz Desmore, and Roger Mitchell climbed Mount Steele along the southeast ridge. Canadians Gerald Holdsworth, Rory McIntosh, Mary Clayton and Liz Hofer climbed Steele via the Washburn-Bates route which goes through the saddle between Steele and Lucania. Holdsworth later joined Donjek Upton, Garth Mowat and Paul Langevin in an unsuccessful attempt on Mount Upton. Canadians Pat Sheehan, Greg Horne and Jeff Weir climbed Mount Wood, although Ron Chambers, Bob Haney, Ray Breneman, Bruce Sundbo, Charlie Zinkhan and Clarence Summers did not make it to the summit.

LLOYD FREESE, *Kluane National Park, Canada*

P 10,500+, North of Queen Mary, Saint Elias Mountains, Icefield Ranges. After a week of poor flying weather, Bill Proudman, Deb Caughron, Bobby Bonnet, Peter Hampson and I abandoned our original goal of Mount Kennedy and flew to the large unnamed glacier five miles north of Mount Queen Mary at 8500 feet. The next day, May 13, in excellent weather, we