

They climbed the southeast ridge, joining the 1980 Japanese first-ascent route on the summit ridge. On September 23, Prasad Dhamal, Moreshwar Kulkarni, Surendra Chavan and Anil Sable reached the top.

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*Bauljuri.* On October 1, Lynne Wolfe, co-leader with me, William Porteous, Eric Hagerman, William Boerigter, Gordon Wilson, David Stevens, Chris Hovard and I climbed Bauljuri (5922 meters, 19,429 feet). The peak lies 12 kilometers south of Nanda Devi and is just outside the Nanda Devi Sanctuary. Although not a technical climb, it offers spectacular views of the surrounding peaks and is a good introduction to Himalayan climbing. It is popular with Indian climbers and was climbed just ahead of us by two Indian expeditions. The approach is up the Pindar River with Base Camp at 12,000 feet. We continued up grassy slopes to the Buria Glacier and on to the saddle between Bauljuri and beautiful Panwali Dwar. The summit is due south of the col. Most parties utilize two high camps.

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*Baljauri.* An Indian expedition of ten was led by Basanta Singha Roy. On September 24, the leader reached the summit (5922 meters, 19,429 feet).

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*Maiktoli, 1990.* An Indian team led by Colonel J.C. Joshi ascended the Sundardunga valley and Dungia Dhong and set up Base Camp on the Maiktoli grazing grounds on September 16, 1990. They placed high camps on the 21st and 23rd. Anil Bisht, J.C. Bisht, Anil Sah and one other gained the summit (6803 meters, 22,320 feet) on September 25, 1990. This was the first Indian ascent by the difficult south face and ridge. They were caught by an avalanche on the descent but escaped unharmed.

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*Trisul Attempts and Tragedy.* An 8-member Polish expedition led by Michał Kochańczyk attempted to climb Trisul (7120 meters, 23,360 meters) from the west in August and September. In bad weather they got to 6700 meters. Mrs. Anna Bruzdowicz Dudek died from exhaustion on September 5 at Camp I (6000 meters). Germans led by Josef Gloggnier attempted the Yugoslav route on the west face to the south ridge. They reached 6400 meters on October 19 but were turned back by the cold.

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