

P.M. after four days of preparation. Seven bolts remain in place. This ascent rises to the right of the previous one. I then made the second ascent of *Le Petit Prince* on the Aguja Saint Exupéry and the first solo of the route (ED+, 6b+, A3). I spent eight days of climbing from my snow cave on the glacier. I bivouacked four times in the snow cave in the bergschrund and three times on a portaledge. I reached the summit on January 20 after climbing capsule-style. Crossing the glacier solo was a serious problem because of the crevasses.

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*Cerro Grande, East Ridge.* On February 12, 1994, Spaniards Iñaki Ruiz and Pedro Udaondo climbed the east ridge of Cerro Grande. This was an ice climb with a vertical rise of 450 meters.

*Cristal, Cacique and Mascarello, Upsala Glacier.* In early 1995, Rolando Garibotti, Ramón Calvo and Diego Luro had hoped to cross the Glaciar Upsala to climb Murallón, but they found the crevasses so wide that they gave up trying to cross and had to content themselves with climbing three peaks on the east side of the glacier. These had been climbed some years ago by Jure Skvarča and Mario Serrano.

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*Exploration West of Paine Group, 1993.* On February 5, 1985, I made the first ascent of Cerro Zapata (1530 meters, 5020 feet), west of Lago Pingo. Fascinated by the view, I was determined to come back to this area. In December 1993, I returned with my wife Maria. We started from the administration center of the Torres del Paine National Park on December 15 with two horses to bring equipment through the Pingo valley as close to the Glaciar Tyndall as possible. Since the horses couldn't cross a river in flood, we did the risky job ourselves and hauled the gear up to the glacier in several relays. On December 19, we climbed P 1125 on the east rim of the glacier for a perfect view of the route across it. We crossed the glacier at 51°08'S to its west side where we camped at the confluence of the Tyndall with another mighty glacier joining it from the west. Camp was at the southeastern end of a mountain chain that stretched to the northwest. On December 23, we climbed the southernmost peak (1225 meters). On the 27th, we climbed P 1574 (5160 feet), a triangular pyramid, from the south. The weather was mostly excessively windy and stormy.

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*Climbing Season in the Paine Group, 1994-95.* [Because the *American Alpine Journal* goes to press before the complete record for the current season is on hand, we are very grateful to Chris Breemer for his information written