

July 25, 1994, and spent about 48 hours on the wall. (I had planned two or three days.) In addition it took me six hours to get to the wall, and a couple of hours walking afterward. I brought two ropes and made knots to secure myself. The rack consisted of wires and Friends, a bit more than what is common for a party of two. I also had a light backpack with food and two liters of water. (One doesn't need much water because the wall faces north and doesn't get any sunshine.) The temperature was about 10° to 15° C during the day, and a bit colder during the night. The first night I stayed on a ledge for about three hours, the second for about four hours. I had an extra pullover and waterproof clothes, but still it was a bit too cold to sleep very much. The last day it rained, but that didn't matter very much because the exit gully is very easy.

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10 Alpine Faces Solo in 15 Days. Over a 10-day period in April, Frenchman Jean-Christophe Lafaille linked 10 classic alpine faces, climbing solo and moving between each on ski or foot. A chronology of the faces ascended follows. April 4: the Lauper Route on the Northeast Face of the Eiger and the North Face of the Monch; April 6: North Face of the Alteschorn; April 7: North Face of the Nesthorn; April 10: Marinelli Couloir on the East Face of Monte Rosa; April 12: Schmid Route on the the North Face of the Matterhorn; April 14: North Face of the Breithorn; April 16: North Face of Mont Blanc de Cheilon; April 18: North Couloir of the Col de L'Aiguille Verte; April 19: the *Shroud* on the Grandes Jorasses. An account of his enchainment appears earlier in this journal.

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Carstenz Pyramid, South Face Variation. Between November 8 and 10 our party of 10 climbers completed an approximately 25-mile approach to the bottom of the South Face of the Pyramid. Thereafter, nine of our climbers summited the mountain on November 11 and 12, including Dolly Lefever, the first American woman to climb the seven continental summits (both Kosciusko and Carstenz options). English leader Nick Banks and New Zealander Colin Monteath fixed a Tyrolean traverse across the summit ridge's crux notch, eliminating the more time-consuming rappel and 80-foot South Face pitch (5.8) classic to this route. Other summiters included Bill Martin, Mike Hightower, Randy Carnahan, Richard Birrer and Paul Pfau and