

Additionally, Matthias Körner and I established a new 300-meter free climb, *Mosquito Attack* (UIAA VII), on Little Ulamertorssuaq, just west of Ulamertorssuaq. The weather was surprisingly good that summer. Additional information on climbing in the Tasermiut Fjord, and on the new routes, can be found at [www.MountainSport.dk](http://www.MountainSport.dk).

TORBEN REDDER, *Denmark*

*Central Pillar of Ulamertorssuaq, What's Bred in the Bone.* Jia Condon and Rich Prohaska spent a total of 13 nights on the central pillar of Ulamertorssuaq in July. This wall is located to the right of the well-known west face which sports the all-free routes *Moby Dick* and *War and Poetry*. These routes have become instant classics and are receiving much attention. The central pillar is slightly less steep but is a little taller with 3,630 feet (1100m) of climbing. The Canadian team spent a week fixing ropes and carrying loads up and over the hanging glacier to finally become attached to the wall. Three full and two partial days of rain slowed progress on the ascent, which utilized three wall camps. The pair figures the route was about 60 percent free with only two pitches being all aid. Much of the lower section required some gardening before gear placements. The middle section had much horrendous rock but also two sets (240m) of superb corner systems that were freed at 5.10+. The summit was reached on July 18, and two days were spent descending. The pair bolted only a couple of the stations on the lower two-thirds of their route and all of the stations on the upper third. They rappelled the upper third of their route, then trended climber's left on bolts and gear, avoiding the hanging glacier. The pair took considerably more gear than necessary, as the route, *What's Bred in the Bone* (A2+ 5.10+, 1100 meters, 29 pitches), could be climbed with a dozen pitons, a double set of cams to number 4, one number 5 cam and one number 3 Big Bro, hooks, and a small set of copperheads.

JIA CONDON, *Canada*

*Kangikitsaq Fjord Area, Exploration and First Ascents.* In August, an Anglo-American team led by Jim Lowther explored the Kangikitsaq Fjord area. This fjord, which was previously unexplored by climbers, lies 25 miles east of Tasermiut Fjord. The team made numerous ascents, including 13 first ascents on 12 unclimbed peaks. Personnel included Britons Jim Lowther, Chris Bonington, John Porter, Rob Fergusson, Scott Muir, and Graham Little, and Americans Mark Richey and Mark Wilford. A full account of their adventures appears earlier in this journal.

*Agdlerssakit, East Face, First Ascent and Tragedy.* At the beginning of August, British climbers Ben Bransby, Matt Dickinson, Gareth Parry, and Ian Parnell made the first ascent of the 1347-meter east face of Agdlerssakit (1763m) in the Torssukatak (*also spelled Torssuqatoq-Ed.*) Sound in the Cape Farewell region of southern Greenland. The team camped on the island of Pamiagdlok and used a hired inflatable dinghy to approach the sea-cliff, which falls sheer into the fjord. After retreating following a days' climbing and a night of storm, the team returned to make the ascent over four days, climbing the route free (5.12c) without any drilling for belays or protection. Tragically, Matthew Bransby, a member of the support team, died while abseiling from a neighboring peak that had been climbed to watch the team summiting. A full account of this climb appears earlier in this journal.