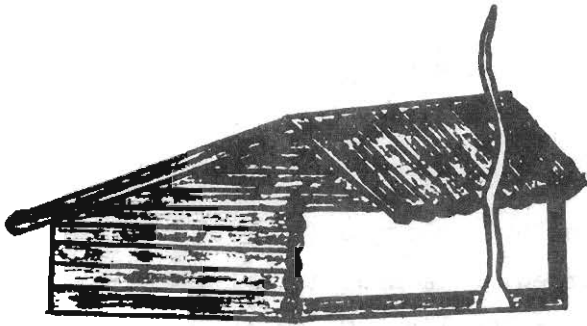


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The *IOCA NEWSLETTER* will be late reaching the clubs and other subscribers, but a phone call to the IOCA Executive Secretary revealed the IOCALENDAR for this fall and winter, so far:

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| October | 5 | CSOC Caving - Owl Canyon, Colorado. |
| | 5-10 | First National Cave Management Symposium - Albuquerque, New Mexico (NSS, USNPS, BLM, etc. sponsored). |
| | 10-12 | FALL LAKE GEORGE - Lake George, New York, IOCALum Reunion on Mohican Island!!! All weekend !!! |
| | 10-14 | CSOC Backpacking - Superstition Wilderness Area, Arizona. |
| | 17-19 | FALL IOCA SENECA - Seneca Rocks, West Virginia! |
| | 19 | CSOC Caving - Clear Creek Canyon, Colorado. |
| | 21 | COLLEGE WEEK slide show & juggler - CSOC general meeting, Pizza Hut, Fort Collins, Colorado (off I-25). |
| | 25 | CSOC Hiking - Twin Sisters' Peak, Colorado. |
| | 26 | CSOC Hiking - Lily Mountain, Colorado. |
| | 31 | NYUOC Square Dance Weekend - Bronx, New York. |
| November | 23-28 | CSOC Caving - Guadalupe Mountains, New Mexico. |
| | 23-28 | CSOC Caving #2 - Big Horn Mountains, Montana-Wyoming. |
| Dec. 29 - Jan. 4 | | WINTER SUPER TRIP - Grand Canyon, Arizona!!! |
| Dec. 29 - Jan. 11 | | IOCA Winter Mountaineering School - Long's Peak, Colorado. |

January 23-25 IOCA SURPRISE LAKE WEEKEND - Surprise Lake, New York.
30 - Feb. 1 CSOC Glacier Gorge Weekend - Black Lake, Rocky Mt. National Park,
Colorado.
March 19-28 CSOC Caving - Guadalupe Mountains, New Mexico.

Weekly square, round and/or folk dances open to all IOCALums:

Mondays, 7:30 pm, UNC Student Center, Greeley, Colorado (no fee)
Wednesdays, 7:00 pm, Arden Folk Guild, Arden, Delaware (small fee)
Thursdays, 7:00 pm, CSU Student Center, Fort Collins, Colorado
(primarily club-level; no fee)

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NEW MEMBERS

BETSY CAIN & RALPH NELMS (Colorado State U. '75; Colorado School of Mines '74),
Route 1, Box 105, Maurice, Louisiana 70555. Phone: 318-893-3805. *Betsy*
is working for Kelly Girl while *Ralph* pursues a career as a drilling
engineer for the Sun Oil Company. They were married on 21 September
(Congratulations, you two newlyweds!), but are keeping their separate
names. How about *Betsy & Ralph Cain-Nelms*?

LIZ DODGE (Mary Washington College '74), 1809½ Kemble Avenue, South Bend, Indiana
46613. *Liz* is a graduate student at Notre Dame University.

BARBY EATON & ED SALNERS, Jr. (Smith College '64, Reed College '65, U. of Pennsylvania
'72; (*Ed*;) Northern Illinois U. '60, Boston U. '61, American U. '75),
13103 Imperial Court, Laurel, Maryland 20811. Phone: 301-490-2106. *Barby*
is a biochemist at the National Institute of Health while *Ed* is serving as
a lieutenant-commander in the U. S. Navy. Both are retaining their own names.

PAM EDWARDS (Colorado State U. '71), 2302 Hoyt Street, Lakewood, Colorado 80215.
Phone: 303-237-1125. *Pam* is employed as a secretary for a broadcasting
representative in Denver.

BERNARD & RITA FREY (St. John's U. '39; Brooklyn College '41), 40 Percheron Lane,
Roslyn Heights, New York 11577. Phone: 516-621-2192. *Bernard* is an
executive with Chrysler Corporation and *Rita* is personnel manager for the
firm. Their son, *Mitchell*, is now a "second-generation IOCALum" from the
Colorado State Outing Club!

CHARLES GORMLEY (Syracuse U. '75), c/o Ricker College Wilderness Programs, Ricker College, Houlton, Maine 04730. Phone: 207-532-2223, x 52. *Charles* is the Director of the above wilderness program and also advisor for the Ricker College Outing Club.

MARC KREFETZ (Temple U. '73), Box 65, Dowd Hall, 2041 Campus Road, Toledo, Ohio 43606. Phone: 419-535-9417, x 220. *Marc* is a law student at the University of Toledo.

MELANIE WEED (Mount Holyoke College '76), Box 1837, Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Massachusetts 01075. Phone: 413-538-2380. *Melanie* didn't want to wait until spring to join IOCALum! As you probably reckoned, she is a senior at Mount Holyoke, and hopefully, will invite all of her Outing Club friends to join us in the spring (IOCA Conference?).

ADDRESS CHANGES AND CORRECTIONS

Caroline Buerger (Vassar College '71), 170 Old Mill Road, #18, Santa Barbara, California 93110. She cited hassles with Ma Bell upon relocating, so no phone number, yet.

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Kev & Peggy Haight (U. of Virginia '62; U. of Virginia '62), 4340 Whitney Place, Boulder, Colorado 80303. Phone: 303-499-7862. Another set of IOCALums move to Colorado!

Rich Hart (U. of Connecticut '71, '75), c/o Academic Computing Activities, University of New Hampshire, Durham, New Hampshire 03824. Phone: 603-749-2233 - valid phone number until December only.

Adie & Greg Henderson (Connecticut College '65, U. of Bridgeport '67, John Hopkins U. '75; Dartmouth College '68, John Hopkins U. '72, Brown U. '75), 530 County Road, Barrington, Rhode Island 02806. Phone: 401-246-1847.

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I'm publishing *Eric's* current address on the assumption that it won't be
out-dated by the time you receive this newsletter!

Steve Tarloff (Long Island U. '74), P. O. Box 180, White Lake, New York 12786.

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MISSING ALUMS

The following IOCALums have actually escaped the Post Office's surveillance system, apparently, as the previous newsletter came back to me with the usual "addressee unknown" or "left no forwarding address" remarks stamped all over the cover. If anyone knows of their current addresses, home addresses, etc., or are in a position to contact them otherwise, let me know of their new place of residence so I can send them this and the previous *IOCALUM NEWS* so they won't be left in the dark, so to speak. Or, if anyone runs across them in the near future (not literally, I hope!), tell them that they will not be purged from the mailing list if I receive word regarding where to send the newsletters.

Missing persons, with former address, are:

TIM ALLEN (U. of Virginia '71), 118 The Uplands, Berkeley, California 94705.

RICHARD & NINA FUHRMAN (Rensselaer Polytech '64), 1815 Bahama Drive, Seabrook,
Texas 77586.

DENNIS ROCKWELL (Duke U. '74), 78-C Osborne Road, Albany, New York 12205. I have
picked up rumors that *Dennis* is back in North Carolina, however.

DAVEY WHITWORTH (U. of Connecticut), 194 Washington Street, Hartford, Connecticut.
There was a rumor circulating at COLLEGE WEEK that *Davey* is in the Los
Angeles area, now.

IOCALUM EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

I think that now I finally have this project all together! Instead of publishing the available job openings every two months in the *IOCALUM NEWS*, and assuming that there's actually room to publish the listings each time, as there wasn't in the previous issue, I will be sending out the job openings in a separate mailing to all IOCALums who really want to read through the material. I think this system will prove to be considerably more efficient for both myself and those of you who are really interested in receiving the information. This also means that job listings will be mailed out every two weeks, instead of possibly every two months, enabling you job-seekers to review the information more often as most of the listed positions have an application deadline four to six weeks away. In addition, only twelve IOCALums have indicated an interest in the Employment Service, so the small percentage does not really justify consuming two or three pages of each newsletter, whereas a separate mailing would not only save trouble and money for IOCALum, but would also have the alums who want this service to receive news of open positions more frequently, and a larger listing, too!

Therefore, anyone not happily employed (or, ^{not} happily unemployed, for that matter) interested in getting on this particular mailing list need only to drop me a line, if I haven't already heard from you in this regard.

WHO'S WHO IN IOCALUM

STEVE ALLARD seems to be inundated with work, work and more work, but he, *Rich Hart*, *Jim Morrow*, *Tom Koup*, *Rich Nevelos* and other UConn alums were planning to attend the Hartford Folk Music Festival last August.

BLAKE BACON has been sending in several letters and a newspaper clipping regarding the controversy in North Carolina about the damming of the New River in the northwest part of the state (Blue Ridge region). He hopes to get into Vermont on the Appalachian Trail before the end of autumn and maybe rebuild his Czech boat.

ALLEN & ALLISON BARRY write, "We are an active skiing and sailing family. Now that the youngsters are of hiking age, we are back on the trails and looking forward to backpacking again."

BETSY CAIN & RALPH NELMS write, "We have been discovering the fun of kayaking up the bayous and creeks, and "surfing" with a kayak on the Gulf of Mexico. We've also been trying to grow a garden with stiff competition from creepy-crawlers that go "chomp!" in the night, corn-hungary cattle and fungus (it rains almost every day in Louisiana).

ANN CAMP would like to hear from anyone familiar with traveling in the Arctic. She is planning to run the Thelon River in the Canadian Northwest Territory from its confluence with the Hanbury River to Baker Lake next summer (1976).

MARILYN DELEON apparently doesn't think that I am good enough to serve as IOCALum Secretary. She sent a "poison pen" card illustrated with a large herbivore directing it's posterior toward me, and commented, "You are a very insulting person . . . you write insulting articles about alums and then you accuse me of being one of them! Check your facts, fella - I wasn't there (IOCA Conference last spring - see May *IOCALum News*) . . . I was an active IOCAN back when you were wearing diapers . . . from reading your newsletters, you must be still using them!"

ANN DINGER regrets not being able to attend COLLEGE WEEK and noted that attending FALL LAKE GEORGE will also be impossible for her.

LIZ DODGE writes, "I've gotten in some caving, but the nearest caves are six hours away and the President of the Northern Indiana Grotto is a fat old redneck. In spite of this, I've seen some fine caves and met some all right cavers."

MARY DOLACK has joined a bagpipe band and is busy learning to play them.

BARBY EATON writes, "After college, I spent four years in Portland, Oregon, first earning an M. A. in teaching degree, then teaching high school chemistry and algebra, and during my last year there, working part-time as a lab technician and computer programmer at the Oregon Regional Primate Research Center and as a ski instructor on weekends with the Timberline Ski School on Mount Hood. Returning to the east coast in 1968, I began work on a Ph. D. in biochemistry at the U. of Pennsylvania. I did my dissertation research in muscle protein chemistry, finishing in August, 1972. I was matched to *Ed* by a computer about the time I left Portland and we finally met in 1972. He gave lots of moral support while I was writing my dissertation and even helped me with the figures. We were married in June, 1973, and took a trip to Oregon and Washington later that summer - went hiking with *Wendy & Bob Arundale* and met *Gardner & Mary Perry* for dinner in Seattle's Chinatown. During my stay at U. of Penn., my outing clubbing was limited to a few hikes and square and folk dancing in Arden, Delaware, with a group that *Ellie Reed Lewis* introduced to me. Fortunately, *Ed* is stationed in the Washington, D. C. area, so I was able to get a job at NIH. I've also been taking some Natural Science Field Studies courses through the local National Audubon Society chapter."

CHARLIE FERLAND is the Judge of Probate for the town of Killingly, Connecticut and his wife, *Pam*, is a graduate student in nursing at the University of Connecticut. They and their daughter, *Amy* (age 2 this December), have been going on weekend bicycle trips, lately.

BILL GARRABRANT has been working on getting students at Glassboro State College, New Jersey, interested in an outing club there, "Several students have expressed interest in outdoor activities, which are done mostly by the Biology Club on campus. An attempted Outing Club fizzled a year ago last spring with three faculty advisors and no students. Student government sets up the usual constitutional hurdles to the establishment of an organization. I had loaned some students the *OUTING CLUB HANDBOOK* to help, but we have many who head home to North Jersey on weekends. Sooner or later, a spirited undergraduate will arrive to set fire to an Outing Club here, but it is not the faculty advisors' position to spur things. Far more spirited is the Ice Hockey Club, with players willing to pay \$5 each for ice time each game. That time, they were forced to be an off-campus organization by the Physical Education department - I never win! I have two alumni get-togethers on this Columbus Day weekend - Hamilton College (15th reunion) and FALL LAKE GEORGE - I hope to drop in on both. Hope you're having fun in Fort Collins. I've been there a couple of times in my earlier, carefree, western exploring days, and I envy your view of the Rockies, Front Range, etc."

MARTY GLASSNER writes, "I think you're doing a great job with the newsletter! Keep it up!"

CHARLES GORMLEY has an ideal job for an active IOCA, "I am in charge of creating and executing a Wilderness Experience program here at Ricker College, Maine. The program is in two parts, the first being a general outdoors skills course designed for the novice outdoorsperson, and the second being an outdoor leadership training program in which the student expands his/her skills and gains practical experience in leading others. The latter delves deeply into interpersonal relationships in the outdoors. Since the program is new and I am new to teaching at a formal level, any and all information or assistance that can be rendered to me from IOCALums would be greatly appreciated. Please feel free to contact me at any time (see address & phone on page 3)."

TOM HALL feels that there's a good chance he will be at FALL LAKE GEORGE either by himself or as a member of the U. of Vermont Outing Club. He would also like to show up for the fall UConn square dance weekend, if it will be held this fall, with some UVmOCers.

RICH HART had a busy summer, "I finished my thesis, taught a summer session course, did some programming work and also prepared a paper for a computer conference in Japan, and went to Japan to present the paper. I did find enough time to spend most of my weekends in the White Mountains, however, the two weeks in Japan were fascinating. I even got a chance to run a ways up the trail to the top of Mt. Fuji. Other alums going to Japan and the Fuji area (Hakone Park) should pick some other nearby mountain to climb - there are many. There were too many people and tourist stands selling bells, whistles, postcards and quilled squid."

LARRY HERRING writes, "*Mary Ruth* graduated from the University of Texas in August, now has a Master of Library Science degree. Note our new address (see page 3) - now, maybe we can get to some IOCA functions! I am also employed, a programmer/analyst with the Computer Company of Richmond."

GUY HUSE will be running the leadership section of WINMOUS this winter.

SANDI JOHNSON couldn't break away from Montana for COLLEGE WEEK, but she came down to Fort Collins a couple of weeks ago, anyway, to have a vacation before her semester started up again. She stayed long enough to catch a CSOC meeting and square dance, visit the Colorado tundra and meet up with *Walt Stockla* and several CSOC undergraduates.

ANN KNUDSON notes, "The newsletters this year have been thicker and more regular than ever before, so keep up the good work."

ELLIS LADER writes, "Had a fine summer - my family and I finished the exterior of our house near Fahnestock Park in New York. We'll get the plumbing and heating and electricity in soon - then we'll have space for bummers! We've built the entire thing ourselves, from the foundation on up. Med School is not bad at all, in fact, I'm enjoying it! Even have time to run MIOCA, stay active with NYUOC, and keep a small med school outing club going. MIOCA will be working to extend the Long Path in New York north to the Adirondacks. If anyone wants to help - we have to route and construct it - a chance of a lifetime, to design a major N-S trail in our area! Have people contact me for more details (3410-G Paul Avenue, Bronx, New York 10468).

Also - MIOCA will take on any and all challengers in a friendly little ice hockey game!" *Ellis* is also working as managing editor for the IOCA BULLETIN (his sister is editor) and says the next issue will be out real soon. Also noted that more articles, subscriptions and advertisements are needed and would be greatly appreciated.

GEORGE LANGER liked the COLLEGE WEEK blurb and wished that he could have made the trip. Maybe next year . . .

WES & LINDA LODER enjoyed the previous issue of the IOCALUM NEWS, ". . . keep it up. Won't be at COLLEGE WEEK - too many things happening here. More details on that at a future date. Got to see Mike & Sue Carney's place with a little get-together. Incidentally, the infamous Vassar flag with Susie Rogers' unmentionables on it has resurfaced . . ."

AL MENARD is now teaching physics at Bloomsburg State College, Pennsylvania and runs off the West Virginia for camping trips with wife, Anne, and son, Andrew (born 18 June 1975).

DAVE & LOUISE MALCOLM write, "Keep up the good work - we've been impressed with all you do as Alum Sec. It can be a lonely post when nobody responds, but you've done such a good job that we can't help but be counted."

DIANA BOSSE didn't make it to IOCA Conference last April as she was busy getting married to Lee Mathis that weekend.

GARDNER & MARY PERRY attended a canoe trip down the Klamath River in California with plenty of other IOCALums and other past IOCANs: Dick & Connie Sharp, Dick & Jan Schwind, George & Verna Lewis, Earl & Emily Hamilton, Wayne & Monica Witanen, Van Sowers, plus assorted children, guests and dogs.

BRUCE RANDALL reports that he spent the first week of September caving with six guys from the Monongohela Grotto in Greenbriar County, West Virginia and did parts of Organ, McClurges, The Hole and the Bone-Norman connection. He also attended the NSS Old Timers' Reunion, just down the road from last spring's IOCA Conference site near Franklin, West Virginia.

JOHN SANSALONE has moved to Philadelphia, "Presently employed by the City of Philly as a sanitary engineer in their Quality Control Section handling customer complaints about engineering problems with water (leaks, discoloring, etc.). Also doing river surveys (to get a series of parameters of water quality of river used for drinking water), investigating oil spills, etc. that may affect water quality, and conducting laboratory studies for testing and measuring different aspects of water and evaluating the results."

MORRIE SCHNEIDERMAN is attempting to build a salmon smokehouse on his Newfoundland homestead.

JOHN SENN has been racing a snipe at Galang Lake, New York and climbing and backpacking in the Mt. Marcy region in the Adirondacks. He also attended the 50th Anniversary of the John's Brook Lodge in the Ads as a former hutmaster ('42). John has also been sharpening up his river-running skills by taking a course from John Barry at Raparivs, New York. In addition, he is happy to report that he is able to cut down on his medical practice to do more outings and other activities.

JUNE SPRUYT writes, "Friends' General Conference in Berea, Kentucky (first week of July) was the beginning of Dirk's leave of absence, and our seven-week trip westward to Utah and northward to Argenta, British Columbia. Our route home was via the Canadian Rockies and the northside of Lake Superior (which sounded like the ocean at night). Eric had a job in Vermont, but Chris, Peter and Alan were with us. Some visits were to places Dirk and I visited on a more extensive trip 19 years ago. Among such, was a visit to the Valentines in Argenta, British Columbia - not being certain of the boys' reactions to this somewhat isolated community on Kootenay Lake. When it came time to leave, however, they tried hard to pressure for a longer stay. The peaceful surroundings there, reinforced for me, as did my study area in Berea, Kentucky, the need for more simplicity in our family living."

BONNIE STAFFORD hopes to make it to a COLLEGE WEEK before she turns 80. She had been in Massachusetts earlier in the summer, checking out physical therapy graduate schools, finally entering such a school in Florida, after quitting her job in Saint Petersburg. If she makes it through her physics class, things may go great for her, apparently! She hopes to spend Thanksgiving in Colorado this year.

ERIC SVENDSEN, after spending a year or so in Spain, acquired an interest in Spanish women. After leaving New Jersey over the summer, he is back with the Spanish gals, but this time it's the South American variety. He is working in the small town (12,000 people) of Paipa located somewhere in Columbia and "learning the ways of the little people and the poverty-stricken. Have become somewhat of a ping-pong expert, since there isn't much else going on here." *Eric* spent his vacation in August touring South America and the Carribean islands. He figures on staying in South America for a year. "Anyone in the area is welcome to stop in. My house is in Paipa, on a lake. Lots of 10,000-footers around - base camp at 8,600 feet."

BILL SYDOR enjoyed an active summer, "I spent the latter part of August out in Oregon attending the AIBS (American Institute of Biological Science) meetings. Got to hear about current topics in ecology and meet some people. The best part of the trip, though, was getting to see the countryside. I'd always heard about the rain shadow effect of the Cascades, but now I've had the chance to see it: was raining in Corvallis and up the mountain, but an hour's ride east, it was bright and sunny, warm enough to dry out water-soaked boots in an hour or so. While out there, I had the chance to put my paw in the Pacific lake, play on lava fields and picnic under Douglas fir. On the way back, I stopped in at Utah State University for an interview for a post-doctoral position dealing with invertebrate decomposers of spruce-fir forests. I must say that Utah appears to be a strange place, particularly to a Pennsylvania caver - almost a whole 'nother country! Labor Day Weekend, I went up to Ithaca to visit some old friends - surprisingly, there are still quite a few people I know up there. Two couples have become permanent residents and others are working on finishing their theses, but still haven't gotten it completed (or they haven't found a job and see no need to rush things)."

ROLAND & ANNE VINYARD write, "It was good to see all the new members and read all the news of friends in your last newsletter. Congratulations on getting so many new members! We see *George Leedom* from time to time. He keeps busy - three graduate courses this summer, hiking nearly every weekend in the Adirondacks. His address is still 124 Andrews Street, Massena, New York. We, ourselves, have been as usual - 80 hour-weeks for the both of us. Put up 10,000 bales, now ready to harvest 600 tons of corn silage, have built a 30 x 110 horizontal silo plus many small projects in our spare time. We hope to get down to West Virginia for backpacking and caving sometime before winter, after all the fieldwork is done. We are milking three times a day, one of twenty herds in the state (which is nation's third largest for dairy) doing so. It is paying off for us and we hope to be recognized as one of the highest-producing herds in the country, which has something like 2,000 dairy herds. Where is *Bob Brown* (F & M College '67, U. Delaware '69)?"

TED ZIELONKA writes, "I've been working full-time in the Wilmington (Delaware) Medical Center as a clerk and going to school part-time for what seems an eternity. In September, I'll be starting my last year, probably doing full-time school instead of part-time, but also working full-time. It's going to be fun! I've really gotten into geology, too, especially field geology."

COLLEGE WEEK IN COLORADO - 1975

by ALAN BROOKS

I won't exactly consider this an "18-volume treatise on the sociological and environmental history of COLLEGE WEEK," as *Pete Jenks* would like to think, but it would be nice to fill y'all in on how successful this year's COLLEGE WEEK was, even though it was conducted for the first time ever outside of the eastern section of North America.

Statistically, COLLEGE WEEK in Colorado was attended by 750% more IOCA's and IOCALums than were present for the 1974 COLLEGE WEEK in western North Carolina, 160% more people than those present at the 1973 COLLEGE WEEK in southern West Virginia, and about the same number as were on hand for the 1972 affair in New York. So maybe there's a dramatic upswing in enthusiasm, although if the figures from the various IOCA and IOCALum publications are complete, this upswing in enthusiasm is on the part of the IOCALums more so than on the part of the students.

The IOCALums present at the 1975 COLLEGE WEEK were *Blake Bacon*, myself, *Marius DeLeon*, *Marie Falcone*, *Dot Helm*, *David Jenne*, *Walt Stockla* and *Charlie Woodward*, plus *Bob Koppe* (Syracuse OCalum), *Mike Russo* (Brooklyn ORCalum) and one of *Dot's* friends from the Bell Labs OC in New Jersey. In addition, students from the outing clubs at City College of New York (they hitchhiked all the way out to Colorado, packing in to the site in the dark!), Lehman College, Randolph-Macon Womens' College (her body flew out to Denver, but her pack was still in Chicago for another fifteen hours!) and one dog who owned *Mike Russo*! A grand total of sixteen critters, counting the dog! Needless to say, the crowd that did show up made for a really worthwhile COLLEGE WEEK, although *Walt*, the RMWCOCer and I missed most of them since we up on the Continental Divide for several days. The only disappointment to me were all of you who indicated you would try to make it out for COLLEGE WEEK, but didn't. *Walt* and I kept speculating on the size of the mass of IOCA's and IOCALums hanging around the base camp on our return from Weminuche Pass toward the end of the week. Except for *Bob* and *Charlie*, we only saw a couple of parties of cowboys and Forest Service trail riders near the COLLEGE WEEK site - sorry we missed catching the rest of you who were at COLLEGE WEEK, but packed out before our return - and, as for the rest of you folks, all I can say is - you missed out on fantastic scenery, fine people and a lot of excitement, although nobody, except maybe *Dot*, fell in any streams all week!

Dot Helm and the Bell Labs OC were the first to arrive at the COLLEGE WEEK, descending on the site (actually, it was mostly ascending!) almost a week before everyone else! By Monday, 25 August, however, *Walt*, *Marie*, myself, and the City College and Randolph-Macon outing clubbers managed to hike the seven steep miles from the trailhead to the base camp site for COLLEGE WEEK. But, of course, some of us just were not content to stay around base camp for very long, so *Walt*, *Jennifer* (the RMWCOCer), *Marie* and I made plans for the multi-day backpack to the Continental Divide at Weminuche Pass (11,600 feet ASL) and the subsequent climb up the Rio Grande Pyramid (13,800 feet ASL). Since neither *Walt* nor I had attended any IOCALum SUPER TRIPS before, we decided that this would be so designated, with veteran SUPER TRIPper *Marie*, functioning as our guide.

The four of us departed from the COLLEGE WEEK base camp Tuesday morning, leaving the City College outing clubbers to coordinate and greet the rest of IOCA arriving on later dates. This also allowed the CCNYOCers to learn how to breathe, as the thin Colorado air produced more exhaustion and weakness than they might have figured on. Also, they had hitchhiked across the country to make it to COLLEGE WEEK and arrived at base camp with fermented pea pods and corn-on-the-cob for their rations! Anyway, the four peak-baggers marched off toward the Divide Lakes and the valley of the Rio del Pinos (Pine River). After taking time to ford the chilly river (brrrr!), we directed our noses northward and packed for about ten miles up the valley to Weminuche Pass. Unfortunately, our trip was not without a major problem - we lost our guide! *Marie* decided after several miles that this SUPER TRIP was too rugged and, making plans for a weekend backpack trip in the Utah Mountains in Utah, did a 180-degree turn and left us to our own resources. The hike continued without the guide . . .

Arriving at the Pass by early evening, camp was established by the North Fork of the Pine River on the alpine tundra and the next day was devoted to becoming acclimated to the elevation and exploring our surroundings at the Pass. That night a soaking downpour attacked us - the only sign of Oogah's possible presence at COLLEGE WEEK all week - at which time it was discovered that the rainfly above our tent was not rigged very well! It was also feared that the next day's climb would have to be delayed until better weather approached us, but the storm had quit by sunrise, so our plans were given the green light. After breakfast, *Walt* and *Jennifer* trekked off to climb the Rio Grande Pyramid while I stayed at camp to fight off a case of perpetual burping, that I acquired en route to the Pass somehow. But since I had no feeling of sickness or weakness, I decided that today was not the day to sit around camp! There were peaks to climb, but I was too late to try to catch up to the others, so a small (13,300 feet ASL) pinnacle just east of the Pyramid was centered in my sights, and, after sloshing across a tundra marsh, I charged (well . . .) up a talus slope to near the crest of the Divide before following the contour across the slope to just below the Pinnacle, burping with every step. At this point, I could either continue on up to the summit, or turn back if I wasn't feeling well. I decided then that my only problem was the burping, so I began the slow and steep (c70-degree angle) ascent up the talus and scree to the Pinnacle. Reaching the base of the 90-degree final 80 feet or so climb to the summit, I walked all the way around the summit tower to, hopefully, locate a non-technical route to the top. The route was sighted on the east face and an easy scramble took me on up the final few feet. Gorp and water on the summit with only a slight breeze hitting me, comprised lunch there. After a brief photography session, I started down the crest of the Divide toward Weminuche Pass for a change of route back to camp - the new route avoided any really steep descents until I decided to take a short cut back to camp; then the fun began! However, suffering no real injuries coming down, and not getting buried alive in a rock slide, I was able to return to camp about an hour or so before *Walt* and *Jennifer* returned from their successful ascent of the Pyramid.

Meanwhile, the rest of IOCA had arrived at the COLLEGE WEEK base camp, where three gals and five guys got together for a square dance, with *Blake* calling and *Mike* doing his thing on the kazoo, on the alpine meadow by the campground.

Returning to base camp, the three from the Divide met up with *Charlie* and *Bob*, who were the only ones left at the COLLEGE WEEK site - the others having left the day before while *Walt*, *Jennifer* and I had packed down to Granite Lake to camp there for the night before returning to base camp. Things were happening at Granite Lake - *Walt* stubbed his toe when he took a leader fall off a 4.6 boulder problem (he was unroped and the boulder was maybe nine feet high) and we had our hash browns attacked by assorted beetles and Coleopteran larvae, and we also ran out of food completely (we did have a cache back at base camp, though) that night, with nothing for breakfast except gorp (yech!).

An evening campfire, singing rock-and-roll hits from the 1950s and 1960s (*Bob Koppe* has an uncanny memory from that music era!) and a community glopfest kept everyone happy until the next day when we broke camp, dismantled the infamous College Week Latrine and returned to our vehicles. Some of us managed to spend another day hiking in the canyons and off-limits area of Mesa Verde National Park before returning to northern Colorado for another school year of outing club trips!

COLLEGE WEEK in Colorado was an active, informal and spirited affair, enjoyed by everyone except maybe *Blake* and the City College students, who couldn't follow the trails! Now, you see, *Pete*, this is not an 18-volume treatise on COLLEGE WEEK . . .

IOCALUM DIRECTORY

The 1975 IOCALUM DIRECTORY should be published later in October. If you haven't yet send in your revision information (either the questionnaire or a letter), please do so real soon. If I don't hear from you in another couple of weeks, by the middle of October, I can only assume that what information I have on you is still current. I don't want to publish a directory of IOCALum members that is out-dated before it even gets published! Hope to hear from you soon, if I haven't, already!

Well, this is sufficient news for the time being, I reckon. See you on some trail, in some cave, at some square dance - or wherever our trails may cross! Have fun at FALL LAKE GEORGE - I'll be in Arizona that weekend . . .

Caa-ooo-wah!
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