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Cornell To Share TASP Costs Through 1983; TASP Campaign Continues

Responding to a proposal made by Telluride Association and faculty members, Cornell University has agreed to pay half the operational costs of the Telluride Association Summer Programs (TASPs) conducted in Ithaca from 1979 through 1983.

TASP began in 1954, and for several years the program offered only one seminar each summer—most often in social science. In 1961, Cornell began sponsoring a second seminar—this one in the humanities. In 1970, when the funds to cover Cornell's share of TASP costs were moved from the University's general budget to that of the Arts College, the level of support was fixed at \$10,000 per year.

In recent years, however, this amount covered only one-third the real costs of the programs. The decision by Cornell to support each TASP was made year by year, so the Association, never assured of support, frequently encountered difficulty planning the programs. Each year, the Association petitioned the Arts College for funds, and through the generosity of Deans Alfred Kahn and Harry Levin, always received the money. But increasing budgetary pressures made continued funding through the College more uncertain.

After teaching a TASP on "The Lyric Tradition in Poetry" last summer, Professor Ralph Johnson (Cornell, Classics) proposed that a group of former TASP faculty at Cornell bring these problems to the attention of the University's new President, Frank Rhodes. The group, organized in the fall, included English Professors Reeve Parker, Neil Hertz, James McConkey, Daniel Schwartz, and Winthrop Wetherbee; Classics Professors Johnson and Fred Ahl; and Professors Norman Kretzmann (Philosophy), Stuart Brown (Science and Society), Nelly Furman (Romance Studies), H. Peter Kahn (History of Art), Walter LaFeber (History), and Sally McConnell-Ginet (Linguistics).

In a January letter to the President, the group asked that the University transfer the funds for TASP from the Arts College back to the general budget, make a long-term commitment to support the programs, and provide financial support at a level commensurate with real costs. Rhodes responded that the future of TASP "is a matter of considerable importance to the future intellectual life of the University," and he asked Provost David Knapp to study the feasibility of the proposal.

On February 22, a delegation of faculty members (Parker, Johnson, Kretzmann, and LaFeber) and TA representatives (Executive Secretary Bea MacLeod, TASP Board Member Susan Bianconi, and Development Director Stephen Fix) met with Knapp to discuss the proposal in fuller detail.

A March 1st letter from the Provost guaranteed direct Cornell funding for 50% of the operational costs of the 1979 through 1983 TASPs, up to a ceiling of \$15,000 per year. The Association will continue to cover all costs of selection and recruitment, and, for the summer of 1978, Cornell's share of the costs will remain at \$10,000.



Provost David C. Knapp

"It is clear," the Provost wrote, "that the summer programs are not only important to the totality of our Summer Session program but they bring to the campus students with precisely the talents and abilities we seek and whom we should make every effort to encourage to apply to Cornell."

In a letter to Provost Knapp, Association President Nathan Tarcov expressed gratitude "not only for Cornell's generous financial support, but also for the University's recognition of the value and importance of the TASPs to those who participate in them and to the University."

TASP Challenge Campaign

Meanwhile, the first TASP CHALLENGE CAMPAIGN continues. The campaign, launched in February, is to raise \$10,000 from former TASPers for support of the summer programs. Many TASP alumni are participating in the drive by contacting fellow TASPs and soliciting donations. Donations to the campaign now exceed \$6,000. Although gifts or pledges may be made at any time, those received by May 31 will be most useful in helping the Association plan future programs at its annual convention—June 8-11.

Cornell Branch – Spring Semester '78

The spring semester at Cornell Branch is nearly completed. It included a full program of public speaking, seminars, receptions, and the renaissance of the co-ed volleyball team.

Housemembers returned in late January for the TAWP on war poetry, given by Jon Stallworthy, John Wendell Anderson Professor of English at Cornell. Housemembers read an extensive collection of war poetry by Homer, Walt Whitman, Herbert Asquith, W.B. Yeats and others. Mr. Stallworthy examined recurring themes in these poems, such as variations on the classical tradition, the growing influences of technology on war poetry, as well as some close readings of images and symbols in the poems. The TAWP sparked much discussion, and the House is grateful to Mr. Stallworthy for his offering.

Emerson Brown (PhD, Cornell) returned to Cornell during the spring semester as a visiting professor of Medieval Studies, on leave from Vanderbilt University. During his stay as a guest of the House, he led the TASB (Telluride Association Seminar in Brewing)—Housemembers were shown the intricacies of brewing beer, from preparing the "wort" to siphoning and secondary fermentation. A five-gallon jar of superior brew occupied a place of honor in the dining room for several weeks while it bubbled and aged, then was bottled and capped, and enjoyed by all.

The House had other distinguished guests—foremost among whom was philosopher Saul Kripke, whose three-week visit is highlighted in an accompanying article. Visiting as guests of Cornell Forum and TA were: Elie Wiesel, Jewish novelist and historian; Adam Ulam, Harvard Russian historian; Edmund Morgan, American historian at Yale; and Allen Ginsberg, poet and activist, visiting the House for the first time since the 1950's.

The public-speaking format was changed from two speeches to one speech a year for each Housemember. This allowed time for more fully-developed speeches and lengthier question/answer periods. Speeches this semester dealt with such varied topics as Carter's welfare policy, missionaries' theologies, and the experiences of one Housemember while working in a low-income, urban store during intercession. Public speaking was marked by lively discussions following the formal question periods.

There was an active Academic Affairs Committee this semester. Professor Daniel Schwartz of the Cornell English Department gave a seminar on Dylan Thomas; as preparation for his presentation, Housemembers read and listened to recordings of Thomas' poetry. Professor Esther Dotson, Cornell Department of History of Art, gave a seminar on the "Metamorphosis of the Circle." Leonard Loomis (DS73 CB76) gave a seminar on William Carlos Williams' poem "Patterson"; Stephen Fix (CB74 TA75), resident guest, gave a seminar on T.S. Eliot's *Four Quartets*.

The annual TA spring-term event—TASPlication evaluation—began in February. Due to the severe winter weather, many applications arrived sporadically and late, but with exhortations from Maureen Graves (CB75 TA77), TASPlications Officer, and expeditious processing by Bea MacLeod and Carolyn Farrow of the TA Office, Housemembers read the applications on schedule. Interviewing began in mid-March, with results coming in from the various area committees and Bea MacLeod, Executive Secretary, on her annual interview tour through middle and southern states. The Hopkins Liaison Committee hosted the two factota for the new Urban Affairs Field TASP during spring break; TASP preparations in Balti-

Telluride Association extends condolences to Carolyn Farrow, Assistant to the Executive Secretary, whose husband, Reginald C. Farrow, MD, died January 11, 1978.



So You Think FOUR QUARTETS Is Funny?

more were then well underway—choosing dormitories and ordering books for the participants.

The "Nunn Entities," Telluride House College Bowl team won the regional championship held April 1 in Oneonta, N.Y.—thus continuing their winning streak begun in November by their victory in the Cornell competition. In May, team members Hallie DeChant, captain, Pat O'Connor and Dan Segal (all SP75 CB76) and Steve Cohen (SP74 CB75) will go to Miami on an all-expense-paid trip to participate in the finals. Fellow Housemembers are confident the Nunn Entities will sweep the field and become the 1978 College Bowl champions.

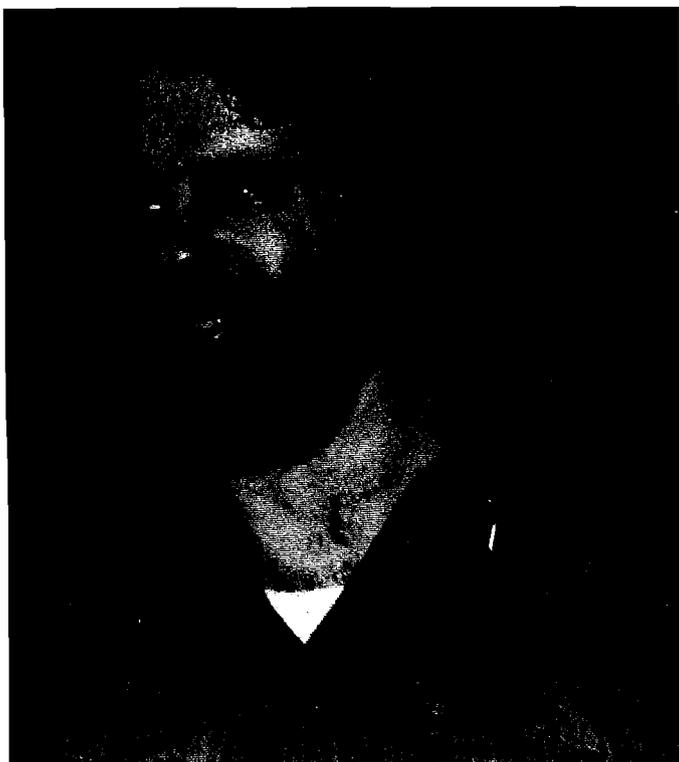
The final House event of the year will be the annual spring faculty family party. Last year's gathering was a foreign beer fest—for the adults—and an ice-cream sundae feast—for the children and more avid adult eaters—and was so successful that a similar format will be followed this May, rather than the buffet luncheon served for some years previously. Thus, a fruitful and lively spring semester should be agreeably capped off by both a Nunnian victory in Miami and a spirited sunny afternoon spent with Cornell faculty families and friends.

—Lili Stern, SP75 CB76

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Philosopher CB Guest



Saul Kripke

Saul Kripke, noted American philosopher, resided at Telluride House this semester while a Cornell University Andrew D. White Professor-at-Large. Mr. Kripke is widely held to be the most eminent living philosopher. His innovative work in logic, the philosophy of language, and metaphysics has attracted not only the wide-spread attention of philosophers, but also the attention of many outside the philosophic discipline.

While at Cornell, Mr. Kripke gave a series of lectures on the criterion for the identity of material objects through time and presented his proof of Godel's Incompleteness Theorem to members of the Mathematics Department. Mr. Kripke teaches at Princeton University, and has been, for the academic year 1977-78, a guest at All Souls' College, Oxford.

—Sarah Conly, CB76 TA77

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1978 Convention Concerns

The 1978 Convention of Telluride Association (June 8-11) will find itself both building on and reassessing the initiatives taken at the 1977 Convention. Convention will use the formula for setting spendable income—established last year—which attempts to confine expenditures to real, uninflated income. The issues raised by the new formula will have been explored by the Formula and Real Income Study Committee, chaired by Henry Higuera. At Convention, a separate committee will deliberate on the budget—leaving consideration of income and investment policy to the Finance Committee, following the structure pioneered last year. The groundwork for these budgetary deliberations will again have been prepared by the work of the pre-Convention Planning Priorities and Budget Committee, this year chaired by Martin Sitte and meeting again in Cambridge. Convention will assess what progress has been made this year towards closing the gap of \$23,000 between spendable income and expenditures, through cuts, fund raising, and an expected rise in spendable income.

Convention will hear from the Advance-in-Aid Policy Committee, chaired by Pepper Trail, and should be able to bring to completion the reform of advance-in-aid (Revolving Fund) policy made last year—reduction of advances to *true* emergencies. Convention will also have to assess the activities of the Telluride Development Council, our new fund-raising arm. It will have to judge whether the results of our first fairly comprehensive and intensive fund-raising effort justify continuing it as such a major focus of Association energy. If not, then other perhaps more painful ways and means of bringing our finances into balance will have to be found.

Convention will find the Association about to conduct two relatively new programs—the Field Summer Program at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore on urban problems, and the opportunity for TASPers to attend the Deep Springs summer session—both funded largely through external sources. The continuation of both is problematic.

The Association and its friends and alumni can take some satisfaction that real progress has been made on several fronts towards facing up to and solving its financial problems. We have set some clear priorities, such as putting group projects above mere financial benefits to individuals. We have reduced the drain on Telluride's budget for the Summer Programs through the new arrangement with Cornell and the TASP Challenge Campaign. But hard choices remain. We can take some satisfaction from the thought that such choices define a responsible trusteeship that is a proper preparation for a world of limited resources.

—Nathan Tarcov, SP63 CB64 TA65
President, Telluride Association

Awards—1978-79

Lincoln Exchange Fellowship, Oxford: Fred Maus

Lincoln Scholar, Cornell: Michael Atkin

Perkins Fellowship in Industrial and Labor Relations, Cornell:
Martin Grazier

Marshall Fellowship to Oxford: Susan Bianconi

Joint Funds Needs Your Contribution

The 1977-78 Joint Funds Drive of Deep Springs and Telluride Association continues. The goal is \$35,000. Having raised \$21,246 as of April 15, we need to receive \$13,754 more by May 31.

ADSTA Events

Council Business

Since the last reporting in the *Newsletter*, ADSTA Council has held two meetings — October 23, 1977, at the Cornell Branch, and March 2, 1978, at the Cornell Club, NYC. A major part of each meeting was devoted to discussion of fund-raising efforts by Deep Springs and Telluride Association, and the potential for alumni participation in both actual fund raising and in encouraging a sense of financial responsibility on the part of alumni of all ages who have benefited from the various Nunnian enterprises.

Treasurer Szasz, with the assistance of William Allen, Albert Arent and James Withrow, has continued to pursue the establishment of tax-exempt status for ADSTA. This matter should be resolved with the IRS within the next several months.

The final membership count for 1977 was 165—14 student, four life, and the balance regular members. There are already 139 memberships paid for 1978, 22 of which are student and four life. The rise in student members may be attributed to the redefinition of eligibility for student memberships: ". . . full-time student with any college or university or has been so engaged within the past five years." (Italicized phrase adopted by Council, October 23, 1977.)

Members elected two new Council Officers: Don O. Noel, Jr., Second Vice President, and R. Peter Mogielnicki, MD, Secretary; replacing Charles E. Ennis and John W. Mellor, respectively. Also, two new Area Chairmen have been appointed: Boston Area—James S. Mansfield, MD, replacing David C. Cole; and San Francisco Area—Douglas von Qualen, replacing Kenneth Odell. ADSTA Council noted its appreciation for the past-years' participation of the four out-going officers/chairmen.

At the direction of the Council, President Pell will explore and establish a new ADSTA area—Philadelphia—if there appears to be sufficient demand.

At the March meeting, Council approved the 1978 ADSTA budget, voted to hold alumni reunions at the Cornell Branch in spring or fall 1979 and at Deep Springs in late summer 1979. The next Council Meeting will be held during November 1978 in New York City.

Area Gatherings

Prompted by the spring swing of Deep Springs Dean Ed Cronk and his wife, Dorothy, through the eastern part of the country, ADSTA dinners were held during March in all five of the areas east of the Mississippi, as well as in Philadelphia.

At each gathering, Dean Cronk spoke generally of his current student-recruitment travels and of conditions at Deep Springs. He noted with pleasure the present faculty—including the richness and diversity provided, with a minimum of additional expense, by husband/wife teaching teams; the fine group of students currently enrolled; the up-coming DS TASP; the new sprinkler/irrigation system; efficient management of the ranch; and the increase in cattle grazing rights. He also cited some areas for concern, such as occasional low student morale, particularly following winter break; the need to augment the academic offerings—perhaps with guest lectures by alumni scholars; recruitment of top-quality students in an era of projected falling college enrollment; and, finally, the guardedly optimistic financial condition of DS. Never at a loss for words, the DS and TA alumni offered advice and ideas in the lively discussion which followed Cronk's presentation at each gathering.

Reports on each area's activities, in addition to Dean Cronk's presentations, follow.

NEW YORK CITY

Approximately 30 alumni, spouses and friends attended the March 2 dinner held at the Cornell Club following the ADSTA Council Meeting. Out-of-area participants were Ed and Dorothy Cronk of Deep Springs; Bill Allen, Washington Area Chairman; James S. Mansfield, Boston Area Chairman; ADSTA President Erik Pell; Don Noel, Second Vice President; and Alumni Secretary Val Eisenach. After welcoming remarks by John Murray, Area Chairman, Erik Pell spoke briefly on TA fund-raising activities—particularly the TASP Challenge Campaign—and made a special plea for alumni support of both TA and DS. During his remarks, Ed Cronk presented Jim Withrow with a birthday gift of a DS hand-crafted iron "rolling T," on behalf of the DS students.

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IN MEMORIAM

HORACE R. LAMB

HORACE R. LAMB (TA11 CB13) died November 13, 1977, at age 85. A Constitutional Member and TA Secretary 1915-17, Lamb had CB preferment from 1913 through graduation from law school (excluding several intervening years' war service) in 1920 (AB16). He then pursued a career in law—first in Washington, D.C., where he was associated with, variously, John Foster Dulles and William J. Donovan. In 1930, he became Donovan's first partner in the law firm now known as Donovan, Leisure and Lombard; and in 1934, he founded the firm of LeBoeuf and Lamb. Long involved largely in the legal affairs of the Association—from the 1920's through the 1950's—"Hod" Lamb was, until recent years, a frequent guest of the House.

ANNE RYDER JOHNSON

ANNE RYDER JOHNSON (widow of Elmer M. "Johnny" Johnson) died in Buffalo, New York, on January 30, 1978. Older alumni of Cornell Branch will remember Anne Ryder as a student of Johnny's in the early 1920's and later, following their marriage, as a charming hostess in their home in Ithaca. A memorial service, held in Ithaca where she was buried, was conducted by their son, R. Channing Johnson. The Telluride and Deep Springs friends of the Johnsons will be pleased to know that Anne was consulted about the Johnson Scholarship and Award Program and she highly approved of the establishment of this memorial.

SIDNEY S. WALCOTT

SIDNEY S. WALCOTT (TA11 CB12) died November 14, 1977, in Sarasota, Florida. He had resided in Buffalo, New York, for many years, where he founded the brokerage firm of S. S. Walcott & Co. Born in 1892, Walcott was among the earliest future Telluriders to become acquainted with L.L. Nunn. His father was Director of the U.S. Geological Survey in Washington, D.C., and Walcott, as a young child, met Nunn who was there to negotiate rights of way for the power company. Later, he was a member of the group which accompanied Nunn on the first trip to Deep Springs. Constitutional Member and first TA President, Walcott attended Cornell University with preferment and graduated in 1916. An interest in preservation of the early history and purpose of the Nunnian institutions, as well as hope for closer relationships between them, coupled with a recognition of and support for necessary changes through years, marked Walcott's life-long association with Deep Springs and Telluride Association.

HARRY C. SCOTT, DS33 CB36 TA37, April 6, 1978

HAROLD R. OWEN, Constitutional Member, CB15,
Deceased 1977

WILLIAM MCKENNA, SP64, July 21, 1977

ADSTA Area Events

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WASHINGTON, DC

Attending the spring dinner of the Washington Area Chapter were 31 alumni, spouses, and friends. The dinner was held at the Foreign Service Club on the evening of Wednesday, March 8. As snow fell outside for the nth time this season, we renewed acquaintanceships and heard Ed Cronk describe current doing at Deep Springs. In addition to Ed and Dorothy, we had with us Jim Withrow from NYC; Brian Kennedy from Chicago; Al Votaw, in town from Abidjan; and Charles Thomas and his guest, Gertrude Hughes, from Baltimore. Washington newcomers attending were Hank Booth; Major General Chuck McGinnis and his wife, Shirley; and Michael Davidson. Regulars were Bill Allen and his wife, Joan; Al Arent; Jack Burchard; Jack deBeers and Marianna; Norton Dodge; Lindsey Grant and Berry; Paul Greenberg and his guest, Lisa Newell; Mel Kohn; Fred Laise; Pete MacDonald; Yardena Mansoor, Juraj Slavik and his wife, Julie; Abe Shulsky; Lee Talbot; Greg Votaw; and Lindsay Wilson.

BOSTON

On March 15, Dr. and Mrs. James S. Mansfield hosted a dinner for area alumni at the Harvard Faculty Club in Cambridge. Guests of honor were Ed and Dorothy Cronk, who stayed with Jim and Sally Mansfield in Lincoln. Others attending were Charles Christenson, Timothy Greening, Lt. Peter Guth, Michael Kearney, Rhoda Pinn, Martin Sitte, Michael Stryker and Anthony Wuersch. After cocktails and dinner, Jim Mansfield spoke briefly, and quoted from a letter from DS Trustee Chairman Jim Withrow. In the letter, Withrow pointed out that the northeastern alumni area (including New York and New Jersey, as well as New England) is the only one which has not yet completed its DS regional scholarship goal, and all were urged to contribute. Dean Cronk's presentation capped the festivities of this small, but valuable and enjoyable, gathering.

UPSTATE NEW YORK

Dorothy and Ed Cronk were guests of honor at a dinner of the Upstate New York group held at the University of Rochester Faculty Club on March 18. In attendance were, with their respective wives, Charles Ennis, Newton Garver, David Hoople, Richard Loomis, Erik Pell, Bertil Peterson, Robert Van Duyn, as well as David Pederson, Eric Swanson and Devon Hodges. Following Ed Cronk's talk and lively discussion it evoked, Eric Swanson, TASP Board Chairman, gave a status report on the summer programs, and Erik Pell reported on ADSTA. Erik also indicated that Richard Loomis had volunteered to become the new Upstate New York Area Chairman. An enjoyable evening was had by all, and Dorothy and Ed, who were hosted by Dick and Mary Loomis, were encouraged to visit again soon.

CHICAGO

Courtesy of our host Gerry Pook, the University Club in downtown Chicago was again the site of the area alumni dinner meeting on March 21. We were most honored to have Ed and Dorothy Cronk include us in their schedule of travels to regional gatherings. In attendance were such regulars as Don Baker, Bruce Hamilton, Brian Kennedy, Allen Bush, Herb and Sharon Meltzer, Tom Fairchild, and TA President Nathan Tarcov. We were particularly delighted to be joined by a DS parent, Louise Rosenblum. In addition to Dean Cronk's remarks, Nathan Tarcov related the recent doings at the Association, including the summer programs planned and the complexities of their financing, and described the new TASP Challenge Campaign.

PHILADELPHIA

The nascency of the Philadelphia Area may be marked by the gathering organized by Mike Cohen, upon learning that Ed and Dorothy Cronk would be in the area. It was attended by Frederick Rarig, Ward Goodenough, Jack Nachmias, and Cohen.

News From TASP Alumni

■ *Michael Davidson* (SP56 CB57 TA58) is chief staff counsel at the US Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, until summer 1979. "Basically, the court has invited me to spend some time looking at the flow of work at the court. To some extent it involves the administration of this flow; beyond that it should include some ideas and efforts to do it somewhat differently."

■ *R. Peter Mogielnicki*, MD (SP57 CB58 TA59) and his wife, Nancy, announce the birth of a daughter, Katrina Thomsen Mogielnicki, on September 9, 1977.

■ *Roger A. Horn* (SP58) writes that he is Professor and Chairman, Department of Mathematical Sciences, Johns Hopkins University, having earned his BA at Cornell (1963) and his PhD at Stanford (1967). His wife, Susan (PhD Stanford '68) is Associate Professor, Department of Health Services Administration, Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health. They have three children.

■ *Paul L. Weiden* (SP58) has settled in Seattle, Washington, with his wife, Marty, and two children, David (6) and Wendy (2). Weiden is on the faculty of the University of Washington and the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, doing some teaching and patient care, but mostly research on bone marrow transplantation to treat leukemia and other blood disorders. He writes, "It's a long way from the brine pond I studied at Deep Springs in the summer of 1958."

■ *Gossip, Reputation, and Knowledge in Zinocanton*, by *John B. Haviland* (SP62), was published in April 1977 by the University of Chicago Press. Haviland taught during the winter quarter 1978 at the University of Chicago, and will return in July to his position as Research Fellow, Department of Anthropology, Institute of Advanced Studies, at the Australian National University, Canberra.

■ *Ann Freedman* (SP63) is a criminal defense attorney with the Defender Association of Philadelphia. In October 1976 she married Rand Rosenblatt, who is a law professor at Rutgers University, Camden, New Jersey.

■ *Janice Willis* (SP64), PhD in philosophy of oriental religions, is a professor at the University of California at Santa Cruz, and presently on leave as a visiting professor at Wesleyan University.

■ *Carol Martinson Cech* (SP65) is an assistant professor in the Department of Biochemistry at the University of Colorado, Boulder.

■ *Thomas E. Darter, Jr.* (SP65 CB66 TA69) married Sibyl Heishman on December 3, 1977, and they are living in Palo Alto, California.

■ *Susan Meld Shell* (SP65 CB66 TA68) and her husband Marc, announce the birth of a daughter, Hanna Rose Shell, on January 20, 1978. Shell is currently a post-doctoral fellow at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, while her husband continues to teach at the University of Buffalo.

■ *Patricia A. Madsen* (SP66) is living in Boulder, where she directs a legal services program for students at the University of Colorado.

■ *Steven Brock* (SP66) has recently become an associate with the New York law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton and Garrison. He writes, "In the eleven years since TASP66, I have accumulated a B.M. in music composition and an M.S. in mathematics and electrical engineering from Texas Tech University, plus a J.D. from the University of Michigan. These were not the most significant events in my life, but they are the easiest to communicate."

■ On July 1, 1978, *Stephanie V. Seremetis* (SP67 CB68) will be a resident in Internal Medicine at Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York City.

■ *Joyce Martin* (SP67) and her husband, *Timothy Greening* (SP65 DS66 CB69 TA70), will move to New Orleans in August, where Tim will join the faculty of the Graduate School of Business Administration at Tulane University.

■ *Carl Kikuchi* (SP67) is currently a litigation support services analyst for Control Data Corporation. He received an MFA in English from the University of Iowa, continues to write poetry, and notes he is pleased literature has kept a consistent place in TASPs.

■ *Ina Cholst* (SP68) is currently an intern in Obstetrics-Gynecology at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

■ *Richard Shepro* (SP70) is Supreme Court Editor of the Harvard Law Review.

■ *Elizabeth Cookson* (SP71) is living in Boston and works with children at a state psychiatric hospital, having earned a B.A. in philosophy from Princeton University and spent a year at music school.

■ *Sarah Unsworth* (SP71) has returned to the US, following studies in France, and is teaching at Bement School, Deerfield, Massachusetts. She plans to enter divinity school this fall.

■ *Vivian Woodard* (SP72) is teaching in a secondary school in Bechem, Ghana, West Africa, while both learning to speak Twi, the local language, and to cook Ghanaian dishes in her spare time. Since July 1977, she has lived and travelled in Ivory Coast, Niger, Upper Volta and Togo as a Michael C. Rockefeller Travelling Fellow. She will return to the US this fall to begin studies at Harvard Medical School.

■ *David S. Brown* (SP74) is an economics major at Harvard and treasurer of the Harvard Gilbert & Sullivan Players. He comments that his economics major "may puzzle some of you who remember me as the silently thoughtful one in the 1974 Shakespeare TASP . . . Fear not; I still read a book now and then."

■ *Molly Miller* (SP75) attends Swarthmore College with a double major in biology and English, and dances with the performing dance group at the college. Her first publication, an analysis of present and future water quality with respect to chemical pollution in the Delaware River, was published in September 1977 under the auspices of the Academy of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia.

■ *Becky Kolberg* (SP75) will spend the 1978-79 academic year in Goroka, Papua-New Guinea. She is one of four Northwestern University students awarded a Richter Scholarship for independent study abroad. Combining majors in journalism and anthropology, her micro-ethnographic study will focus on the role of printed media in a transitional town. She reports that the Chicago winters were also a major motivating force in the diligent preparation of a research proposal.

Boston TASPers Gather

On March 10, a party for "veterans of Telluride Association Summer Programs" was given by the Boston area members of TA, at Adams House, Harvard University. Rhoda Pinn (SP70 CB71 TA73) was hostess for the shindig which was attended by some 30 former TASPers and James S. Mansfield (DS22 CB25 TA25) new Boston Area ADSTA Chairman. Dr. Mansfield reported, "The party was enthusiastically enjoyed by all of us."

The November 1977 *Newsletter* incorrectly reported on the whereabouts and activities of *David Nierenberg* (SP70). He will graduate in May from Yale Law School, then move to Boston to work for Bain & Company, a strategic business consulting firm, and marry Laurie Altman. The previous alumni note was about his cousin, David W. Nierenberg.

News From Alumni and Friends of Telluride

■ *Pere Pi-Sunyer* (CB41 TA42) has been appointed Secretary of State for Education in the recently constituted autonomous government of Catalonia (first democratic Spanish regional government since 1939, when it was disbanded by the Franco regime).

■ *Hugh Nash* (DS41 CB46 TA46) has edited a book for Friends of the Earth Books, *Progress As If Survival Mattered*, a handbook for a conservator society.

■ *Norton T. Dodge* (DS43 CB46 TA46) loaned paintings from his collection for the pop art section of "Newest Trends in Soviet Avant-Garde," exhibited at the Cornell Johnson Art Museum late this winter.

■ *Robert T. Scott, MD* (DS43) has recently published an article, "Sound Advice," in *Surfing*, which reports on surfer's ear (hyperostosis), bony growth in the external ear canals of persons exposed to cold water through swimming/surfing. He has developed an ear plug which protects such persons' ears while not markedly inhibiting balance and hearing.

■ *Edwin J. Wesely* (DS45) has been elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of CARE. Wesely was previously Vice President of the international aid and development agency.

■ *Barber B. Conable* (CB46 TA47) participated in the Cornell University Second Community Symposium this winter. The topic of the symposium was "Ethics and the Changing World."

■ *William J. vanden Heuvel* (DS46 CB48 TA48), US Ambassador to the Geneva Office of the UN, presided in January over the groundbreaking ceremonies for the new US Mission in Geneva.

■ *Incident at Brown's Ferry*, a one-hour PBS "Nova" documentary produced, directed and written by *Robert Richter* (PB47), has been given a DuPont-Columbia Journalism Award—the "Pulitzer Prize of Broadcast Journalism." Richter was also the producer/director of *Hostage*, two one-hour ABC News documentary films on modern-day forms of terrorism, which were telecast in January.

■ *Robert L. Bull* (DS48 CB51 TA50) visited the Cornell Branch during March while in Ithaca to give a lecture to Cornell marketing students on food marketing and distribution systems in the Third World. Bull entered this field as a private consultant after 16 years as a professor and Director of the University of Delaware Food Business Institute.

■ *John E. Sinning, Jr.* (DS48) has been reelected to a third term on the Davenport, Iowa, Community School Board. He is practicing orthopedics with four associates, and recently presented a paper, "Psychiatric Aspects of Orthopedics," to the Iowa Orthopedic Society.

■ *Robert A. Fortune, MD* (CB52 TA54) has been assigned, since July 1977, by the US Public Health Service to the US United Nations Mission, Geneva, as International Health Attaché. In this capacity he serves as day-to-day liaison with the World Health Organization.

■ *Kurt Handler* (CB54) is head of the section for relations to the International Labor Organization within the Labor and Social Affairs' Ministry of the Federal Republic of Germany. As such, he is the government delegate to ILO conferences and governing body meetings.

■ *Isao Fujimoto* (CB62 TA63), on leave from the University of California at Davis, is Associate Coordinator for the National Center for Appropriate Technology in Butte, Montana.

■ *Chester Katz* (CB72) graduated from the Georgetown Law Center in May 1977, recently opened a law office in Silver Spring, Maryland, and plans to open a Washington, D.C. office in several months. His wife, Linda, is an interior designer with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

■ *Jill Goldy* (CB74) successfully defended her master's thesis for the School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell this spring. She works for the National Labor Relations Board in New York City, and plans to enter law school in the fall.

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