

Telluride Newsletter

1977 March Volume 64, Number 3

Telluride Weathers Winter

TAWP in Ithaca

by Fred Maus, TA75, and David McQuaid, CB75

TAWP this January consisted of three sessions of closely exegetical lectures on Rousseau's Second Discourse and one seminar on Tolstoy's story, "Master and Man." The Rousseau sessions were conducted by Cliff Orwin, CB64, TA66; the Tolstoy by Donna Tussing Orwin, CB66, TA68.

The approach to Rousseau was through detailed examination of the Discourse, page by page, with particular attention to reconstruction of the scientific enterprise that is the heart of the book—an attempt to define the nature of man by discovering the minimum characteristics present in any man. Cliff Orwin contrasted this modern scientific notion of definition with the classical teleological view, where man could be defined in terms of unrealized potential rather than the lowest common denominator of all men.

The teleological view allows classical authors to set ethical goals which must be achieved if one is to be fully a man. Rousseau's view allows no such goal, since all men share all the traits by virtue of which they are men. Cliff Orwin presented Rousseau as a psychological and ethical hedonist, explaining motivation and assessing the desirability of various ways of life by a calculus of pleasures and pains. Accordingly, Orwin presented the teaching of the Second Discourse as affirming the superiority of the state of nature to other possibilities.

In taking the hypothesis of the state of nature as a seriously, literally presented scientific theory, the lectures dissented from a major strand of Rousseau interpretation that views the state of nature in Rousseau as a pure fiction and exercises itself strenuously over the relation of fiction to political theory. In presenting the state of nature as the best condition for man, the stage of greatest happiness, the lectures made a yet more radical departure from most standard views.

Passages that seem to contradict these unusual interpretations were explained in terms of various audiences for whom Rousseau had to write. The literal truth of the state of nature and its superiority over other states are doctrines which, for social and especially religious reasons, Rousseau would have found it dangerous and perhaps destructive to assert openly. Thus, many passages in the Discourse are designed to defuse the more radical implications of Rousseau's views.

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Custodians in Cambridge

by Jeremy Rabkin, TA71

The Board of Custodians met over the weekend of February 4 in Cambridge—a middle-sized college town which, amidst other attractions, can now boast of being home to four Telluride Custodians, as well as the current President and Treasurer of the Association. Following Cambridge custom, the group gathered for its deliberations at the elegant home of Treasurer Charles Christenson. The "group" having been enlarged, one hastens to add, by the addition of some well-known, non-Cambridge personnel, brought attendance to match the full list one finds in the 1976 Convention Minutes: Balabon, Christina, Fukuyama, Galston, Greening, Hawkins, Rabkin, Sestanovich, Shulsky, Association President Tarcov and Treasurer Christenson. Two dedicated Associate Custodians, Mark Cohen and Jay Mann, accompanied the House Custodians to the meeting, but the few interested TASPers at Harvard, who had attended earlier meetings of the Board, seemed to have had their interest quite sated before this assembly convened. The nostalgic note, though, was sounded strongly enough by the personal attendance, for the first time in many meetings, of our long-standing broker, Jeff Ross, now of Lehman Brothers.

Prior to the meeting, all Custodians received a quarterly balance sheet showing the value of Telluride's portfolio to have risen to \$4,225,956 by the end of January. This represents a gain of about 20% since the end of January 1976. Jeff Ross claimed that this record was, by one mode of calculation, superior to that of the stock market generally in the past year. In this claim, he startled the older Custodians, but reassured the younger ones; in his effusive praise for the wisdom and experience of the Board, on the other hand, he apparently pleased the older Custodians, but merely flustered some of their more recent colleagues.

At this meeting, with Custodians old and new each answering to his own conscience, the Board eventually voted to sell our holdings in GT&E, Olin and Burroughs—passing judgment thereby on satisfactory recent gains, continued poor performance and still unfulfilled promise, respectively. The Board also voted to buy one half block of Digital Equipment Corporation and one block of Texas Commerce Bancshares—rewarding computer wizardry and Texas, respectively. Amidst solemn warnings that it was passing over another Halloid Corporation, now Xerox, the Board voted not to buy shares in a new company with a patented process for converting garbage into coal (or into something, anyway, that burns with more social utility than garbage). In a display of even-handedness, the Board also resisted temptation to buy shares in Philip Morris: if social conscience really did play a role in this decision, however, it appears to have been stimulated less by disdain for the energetic marketing that has boosted PM's Marlboro to "the world's largest selling cigarette" than by disgust at the sheer affrontery of PM's Miller Brewing Division in selling "Lite" beer as . . . beer. In general, the consensus of the Board was

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CBTA OFFICERS Spring 1977

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3rd AdCom	Steven Cohen
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Secretary	Kenneth Pomeranz
Treasurer	Andrea Kaveler
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The ADSTA Agenda

NEW YORK

The Cornell Club of New York played host to a festive gathering of New York Chapter alumni and friends on November 10. Thanks to the presence and lively participation of two '76 TASPers, Leslie Feder and Jayme Koszin, the average age of the group dropped to a number which, all things considered, may be deemed tolerable, although not quite as far removed from middle age as might be hoped. Conversation at table, however, seemed animated by all the vigor and exuberance of youth.

A lively after-dinner discussion centered on two questions of policy concerning Deep Springs, viz., the admission of women students and asking students' families to help defray some part of the expense. There was a heavy preponderance of opinion in favor of the former, but widely differing views on the latter.

Plans were made for a spring meeting, to be held in conjunction with the ADSTA Council meeting. The date will be announced well in advance and measures taken to assure a large attendance of area alumni.

Present, besides the TASPers mentioned, were Murray Adams, Bill and Margaret Cowan, Bob Gatje, Henry and Ann Horbaczewski, Brad and Eleanor Judd, John and Alison Lankenau, John and Ruth Murray, Earl Ohlinger, Erik Pell, Ted Schultz and Bill vanden Heuvel.

—John Murray

WASHINGTON

The Washington Chapter of the ADSTA met for a sumptuous oriental dinner at the Szechuan East Restaurant in Washington on the evening of November 11. The dinner attracted Bob Cavanaugh and his wife, Herta, all the way from Baltimore and, from an even greater distance, Kristin Crosby, who is in medical school in Richmond, and her husband Howard Corrin.

Fred Laise, just returned from the fall trustees meeting at Deep Springs, reported on the situation there in the glowing terms that seem to have become the norm for descriptions of life at Deep Springs in the past several years.

Others in attendance were Bill Allen, Al Arent, Jack Burchard, Jack and Marianna deBeers, Norton Dodge, Al Friedman, Lindsey and Berry Grant, Paul Greenberg, Jim and Betta Hedlund, Mel Kohn, Pete MacDonald, Bruce Netschert, Abe Shulsky, Juraj and Julie Slavik, George Smith, Sandra Vogelgesang, Greg and Carmen Votaw and Carlos Stern, who, as Director of two summer programs at Cremona, was particularly welcome.

—Bill Allen

As this issue was sorted into various mailbags, three area dinner meetings were held. Edwin M. Cronk, Director of Deep Springs College, on an extended trip east, met with alumni of the Washington, New York and Rochester areas and brought them up to date on the latest developments in the Valley. Accompanying him to the Washington meeting was a Deep Springs student, John Hamilton. James R. Whithrow, Jr., Chairman of the Deep Springs Board of Trustees, also attended the meetings. Spirited discussions sparked each gathering.

ADSTA SEEKS DUES

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\$ 5.00 Student Membership

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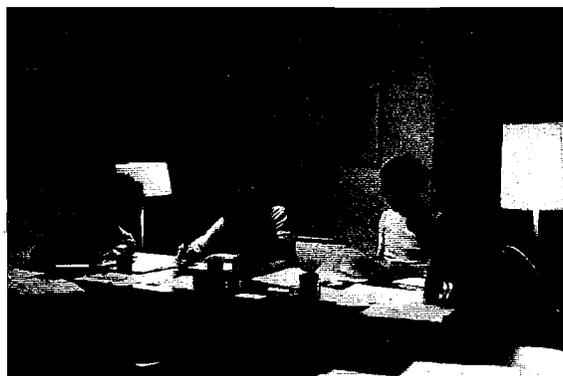
Challenge to Alumni

Contributions to the Rinehart-Telluride Chair have fallen off in the past year and the challenge (\$3,000) of the undersigned is not being matched. The great value of this challenge already has proved itself in the closer bonds it has helped to weld between Deep Springs and Telluride Association. It can play an even more significant role in the future, as Dr. Aird's plans for the Johnny Johnson scholarships develop. Because the present fiscal year is not yet over, there is still an opportunity for you to match our challenge. We appeal to all of you to do so. Contributions may be sent directly to Deep Springs College, earmarked for the Rinehart-Telluride Chair, or to Telluride Corporation, Ithaca, NY, earmarked in the same manner.

Erik M. Pell, President of ADSTA

Robert F. Gatje, Past President of ADSTA

TASPLICATIONS



Yes or No?

Once again the House is in the throes of reading TASPlications. The Striped Room is cluttered with coffee mugs, soft drink cans and Housemembers, intent upon judging the potential of the applicants. Already over 900 applications have been received. Before the end of February, each application will be read and individually evaluated by at least two Housemembers. Approximately 250 applicants will then be interviewed personally. TASPboard will make the final selection at its April meeting. It will award 32 summer scholarships to the two seminars to be held at Cornell Branch.

Professors Ralph Johnson of Cornell University and Françoise Meltzer of the University of Chicago will teach "The Lyric Tradition in Poetry." In this program the students will employ diverse approaches—literary, historical and philosophical—in the examination of a number of texts by poets ranging from Pindar and Horace to Hopkins and Yeats.

Professor Norman Kretzmann and Eleanor Stumps of Cornell University will teach "Problems of Judging Right and Wrong: Ethical Absolutism and Ethical Relativism." A discussion of several arguments of contemporary philosophers such as Rawls and Hare, concerning ethical relativism, will be followed by close consideration of particular theories of ethical absolutism, including those of medieval philosophers, Kant and Mill. The professors will ultimately present their own defense of ethical absolutism.

—Tom Smith, CB75, TASPlications Chairman

IN MEMORIAM

JAMES CLAYTON DEAN

James Clayton Dean, Deep Springs '61, Cornell Branch 1961-63, and a member of Telluride Association from 1961 to 1973, died in a highway accident in the Sinai peninsula on November 24, 1976. At the time he was returning from a tour of the Sinai he had made with friends, Deep Springs style, riding in the back of an open truck. The truck turned over and Jim, asleep in his sleeping bag, was thrown from the vehicle. His head struck a rock, killing him instantly. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, his four year old son, Clayton, and by a wide and numerous circle of friends who will remember his companionship as one of the treasured experiences of their lives.



Jim was a member of the U.S. Foreign Service, and at the time of his death had spent some two years at the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv. His specialty was economic affairs—an area of no small interest or importance, given that U.S. economic aid to Israel represents a large fraction of that country's GNP. From all indications Jim relished his assignment there, and as a Hebrew speaker (he had spent almost a year

studying the language fulltime in Washington before leaving to take up his post in Tel Aviv) he took an obvious pleasure in getting to know Israel and Israeli civilization. I remember that during his period of language training, the license plates of the Deans' Volkswagen included the letters FEZ. Jim once joked that they stood for "Federally Employed Zionist," and laughed, delighting as much in the thought that in some sense it was true as in the obvious irony of describing anyone who works for the State Department in that particular way. And, of course, he laughed because he always laughed at his own jokes, as if to affirm the good humor that buoyed what was often a pungent wit.

What was true of Jim in Israel was no less true of his previous diplomatic assignments to the OAS, Chile and Honduras, not to mention his many friendships. He had an unique capacity to enter into and enhance the life around him. His was a temperament to which nothing seemed foreign. He cared about what he found around him, but above all he was interested. It was characteristic of Jim that unlike most of his fellow foreign service officers, he enjoyed serving as tour guide to junketing Congressmen and other VIPs who visited his mission and that, in his deceptively off-hand way, he could be unsparing in his criticism of the policies those same grandees made. It was also characteristic of Jim that, during his two years at Cornell Branch, it was from him, and not from anyone else, let alone from one's social science courses, that one was likely to learn something about American society as it happens actually to be—from the structure of the wine industry in upstate New York to the distribution of income in the U.S. as a whole—to mention two subjects I remember being enlightened on by his casual conversation.

Jim was buried on a sunny winter morning in a cemetery not far from his mother's house on the West Side of Chicago. The eulogy dwelled on how much Jim had accomplished in his 36

years—service in the Peace Corps, a graduate degree in economics, an extraordinarily rapid rise in the Foreign Service; not small attainments, least of all for a man of modest origins—while at the same time remaining close to family and friends. A great many relatives and old friends were present to attest to the truth of the observation. One had the feeling, there beside the grave, that had one not been there to stand witness to the sad event, one would live out the rest of his life in the illusion that it would be only a matter of time before he would hear from Jim again. Jim not only kept up with his old friends, but when one saw him after an extended absence there seemed to be no sense of time having passed.

In a career like Jim's, of course, the main accomplishments were still ahead of him. Yet his life had already attained to a completeness that many lives never do, no matter how long they are lived. He cared; he was interested, and he brought to everything a kind of ironic joy and engagement that delighted himself and everyone around him. I remember that in the spring of our junior year, when Chubby Checker and the goings-on at the Peppermint Lounge had just burst into the headlines and onto the cultural scene, Jim bought some records and undertook to teach the studious and somewhat dour young men and women of Telluride to do the Twist. Night after night, many of us trooped into the music room after dinner to practice, instructed by Jim's enthusiasm if not by his technique. It has been said of Chubby Checker that he remade the civilization by teaching Americans literally to shake off some of the psychic baggage that encumbers them. As much could be said of Jim's importance, not just to his friends at Telluride and Deep Springs, but to all those whose good fortune brought them into the presence of his special grace.

—Paul Weaver

ORVILLE SWEETING

Orville Sweeting, who was a Cornell Branch resident and became an Association member in the early '30's, died suddenly and unexpectedly of a heart attack on November 19, 1976 while driving to his home in New Haven.

Orville will be remembered not only by his classmates and Association colleagues of those early years but also by the most recent Nunnian associates, for he involved himself actively in TA activities and retained a strong interest in Association affairs throughout the years since his own Ithaca days. He took a special interest in the early history of L. L. Nunn and his power company and educational enterprises, culminating in an agreement with the Association to collect biographical and pictorial background and to write a history of the Nunn era. He was seeking an editor/publisher for this history in the last year before his death.

Dr. Sweeting obtained his first degree in chemistry from Cornell University in 1935, taught for a few years in Leroy, New York, and returned to Cornell to obtain his PhD. in 1942. He then taught chemistry successively at U. Indiana, U. Colorado, and Yale, ultimately becoming Provost at Quinnipiac College, New Haven, a position which he held for the last several years of his life.

Orville is survived by two daughters and a son. His memory is cherished by many, and for Telluriders there are warm recollections of a kindred spirit and a friend, who labored more than most to preserve and to broadcast the fascinating story of our Telluride forebears.

—Erik M. Pell

L. J. FARRER, Constitutional Member, September 4, 1976
JONATHAN E. MANDELBAUM, BB66, December 23, 1976
DR. RENO NUMBERS, TA14, 1976

JANUARY

by Stephen Brooks, DS76

At seven-thirty the evasion begins. I have returned from the rear of the Boardinghouse with my arms tangled amid a load of freshly split pine. Mario nods, and deftly rips apart the cassette on which we had recorded the previous Monday's Public Speaking. Let posterity be cheated. The room demands fire, and the fire cries for Scotch Magnetic Tinder. In a flash our igneous passions are made manifest. The logs begin to sputter as the tape shrivels like a desert flower in August. The tips of our lips curl upward with the smoke. Before me our cat, Rat, is in heat. Shall we throw her into the fire? Or shall we, like Jonnifer Beck, dismember her in the basement so that the students may have sausage for tomorrow's breakfast? Over on the sofa, the librarian hunches over a bit of refuse from his mailbox. "Hey, guys," he announces, "want to order *Peter Max's America*, lithographed and signed by Peter Max himself, for only one hundred dollars? It says here it's sure to be a collector's item." In two shakes of a lamb's tail, should that be one's idea of a good time, his limp form lies prone beneath an overturned couch and the weight of several students. After he has ceased struggling, we hammer a silver spike through his abdomen and into a log. As his skin begins to blister and crackle amid the devouring flames, he pleads, "C'mon, you guys, I have to finish an economics paper tonight." As he screams, we giggle and begin to fling leftover grease balls at what remains of his face. We shall eat well tomorrow.

The stillness shatters as a wild, pony-tailed figure pirouettes through the doorway, reaching for the ceiling. Matt, half asleep in a corner, picks up a cushion and flings it at him. "Hey, Matt," he queries, "I thought vegetarians were gentle and peaceful." "Not to vegetables," stammers Matt, a violent gleam bisecting his eye, cat-like. Dave and Ken, who had been arguing with Jake about Farrah Fawcett-Majors, direct a bar-



A Storm Moves into the Valley

rage of rubber bands toward whatever unscarred flesh should happen to be in the way. Stephen, by the fire, throws down his geology text and begins to make puns to Erik, who has soon lowered his sweatband with the intention of concealing his ears. Bill, the Labor Commissioner, sits by the door making up timeless German legends and swirling his tongue about the dried, chipped surface of his bulbous lips at the thought of sending laborers into the well to dig sand while basking in neck-high water.

How long can we continue to devise for ourselves more fragrant bread, more extravagant circuses to ease these pompous circumstances? There are novels to be explicated, philosophies to be confused, papers to be suffered through. In the recesses of each mind flickers the unattainable virgin light of freedom, of love, of adventure, of satisfaction, of rich, chocolatey goodness; in sum, of the distant break. Think on it—in a few weeks all the obstacles of academia will have been overcome and we shall kneel like lemmings on the brink of a world reconciled to our dreams. And so we sit before the fire



Well Work—J. Hamilton, left; M. Loomis, right

awaiting the miracle—this miracle—that all our work will somehow be completed by that magic date. Time will wreak her sorcery upon us as she quietly evaporates, and we shall greet many a morning on that last week with eyes streaked by the grace of caffeine. But that is to come. We expect it, and we therefore cling to its avoidance like porcelain to a thin layer of congealed lard. With a touching, simple faith we rest in the certainty of finely-crafted scholarship, like that semi-translucent china, being rapidly shaped by our inexperienced but loving hands. Our hot blood shall make fluid the pork fat of our ennui, and we shall be left sparkling and new by that tireless Boardinghouse Boy known as Necessity. Praised be the lard.

CUSTODIANS

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that the economy was in for troubled times in the coming year, at the least, a fall-off in economic expansion and probably renewed problems with inflation as well. The Board was therefore wary of heavy industrials and of stocks too directly dependent on a high general level of consumer spending. Unfortunately, this analysis left the Board with more stocks in our portfolio than it was inclined to sell than with other stocks that it was ready to buy.

The spring meeting of the Custodians is scheduled to be held over the weekend of May 6, again in Cambridge. It remains to be seen, of course, whether a slightly more seasoned Board will then find new occasion to congratulate itself on its wisdom. In the meantime, the Board thanked Mr. Greening at this meeting for concluding a year of service as chairman and went on to elect a successor by acclamation. At the spring meeting, the Board will be chaired, for the first time, by Russell Hawkins, from whose native acumen and post-graduate business studies the Board expects to draw much profit in the years ahead.

TELLURIDE NEWSLETTER

The *Telluride Newsletter* is published four times a year in Ithaca, New York.

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Photographer: *Javier Lopez*

The editors welcome letters, comments, and suggestions from readers. Please address correspondence to Elizabeth Bolgiano, Telluride Association, 217 West Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850.

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News From Alumni and Friends of Telluride

■ The Honorable *Barber Conable*, TA47, Ranking Minority Member, Committee on Ways and Means, U.S. House of Representatives, was one of the featured speakers at the 13th annual Washington Non-Profit Tax Conference, held in Washington, February 3 and 4.

■ After retiring in October 1963 as Colonel, Medical Corps, U.S. Army and serving for 13 years as the Director of the Maryland State Public Health Laboratory, *Dr. Robert L. Cavanaugh*, DS25, TA27, retired again on January 1, 1977 and is presently occupied with consulting work. He writes, "a Deep Springs visit in February is a priority, with a visit to R. C. Williams in Berkeley later in the month."

■ *Roger Seiler*, DS59, and his wife became the proud parents of their first child, Winston M. Seiler, on June 23, 1976. Seiler has become active in local politics and in March 1976 was elected to the South Nyack, NY Board of Trustees by the largest number of votes ever polled by a Trustee candidate. In December he was also elected to the Nyack Library Board of Trustees. Seiler left IBM in 1973 to start his own documentary film production and distribution company, Vantage Communications, Inc.

■ *James R. Withrow, Jr.* has been elected President of the Board of the Visiting Nurse Service of New York, the largest non-profit home health care agency in the world, serving many thousands of persons who can't afford to pay for such help. Withrow was elected to VNSNY Board membership in 1970 and was vice president from 1975 until his recent election to the presidency.

■ *Robert Richter*, PB47, wrote, directed and produced "Incident at Brown's Ferry," a one-hour documentary in the nationally telecast science series, NOVA. The film addressed the issue of nuclear plant safety and was aired on February 23 by public television stations. Among those in the film was Linus Pauling, who with his wife, was a CBTA guest in 1959.

■ *Norman Brokaw*, TA63, and his wife, Barbara, happily report the birth of their son, Kevin Andrew, on December 19, 1976.

■ *Dr. H. Leonard Jones, Jr.*, DS27, now settled back in La Jolla, CA, after a third career with Care/Medico in Afghanistan, is a founding member of "Holistic" Health Centers in San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

■ *J. Jeffrey Rider*, DS72, is in Belgium studying at the University of Louvain.

■ *J. L. Wilson*, TASP76, will attend the College of William and Mary, where she plans to major in economics and Latin American affairs.

■ After 21½ years in Denver, *Peter Mogielnicki*, TA59, and his wife, Nancy, have moved to Norwich, Vt. They write: "The Denver years were good ones. Nancy is now in the third and final year of the Child Health Associate Program which was developed at the University of Colorado Medical Center to train professionals to deliver ambulatory pediatric care. Peter's job as director of the Department of Emergency Medicine and assistant professor of internal medicine—also at UCMC—gave him the opportunity to administer a department of his own while doing bedside teaching, directing patient care and clinical research. Christmas found us starting a new adventure at Dartmouth Medical School where Nancy will continue her internship and Peter will head the Department of Medicine at the Veterans Hospital. The Connecticut River Valley is a beautiful place and we hope this beauty draws friends and family from far and near to visit us often."

■ The January issue of *The Smithsonian* carried the first of a two-part article on the staff that keeps the Supreme Court of the United States operating. One excerpt read: In the spring of 1972, *Mark W. Cannon* [DS44] was director of the Institute of Public Administration in New York. Burger called him to Washington to discuss a new position created by Congress—administrative assistant to the Chief Justice. An energetic career man in the running and policy analysis of governments, Cannon had worked in 56 countries and a number of states, and had spent several years serving on staffs in the U.S. House and Senate. Although he holds a Harvard PhD. in public administration, Cannon had no law degree, but the Chief Justice needed a professional bearcat to pursue and monitor a wide range of projects aimed at improving the work of the courts.

■ *S. O. Kwasa*, CB61, on sabbatical leave from the University of Zambia, has recently joined the F.A.O. of the United Nations and moved to Rome. He is now engaged in work related to world commodities trade and works closely with UNCTAD in Geneva. His own responsibilities are cotton, wool and silk, but he also assists with the negotiations now underway in Geneva as a result of Nairobi's UNCTAD IV resolutions. The general purpose of these efforts is to formulate new and more satisfactory world economic order.

■ Serving as project director, *Christopher Breiseth*, TA59, has completed the final report to The Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education of the history project he and *Nina Shapiro Adams*, CB62, have been working on at Sangamon State University, Springfield, IL. The goal of the project was to develop a meaningful, alternative route for community college students to achieve a Bachelor of Arts degree in history.

TAWP

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Cliff Orwin's readings drew both on a close and thorough knowledge of the text and on a comprehensive understanding of Rousseau's other writings. The interest his seminars sparked in the House could be gauged by the frequent conversations on related topics as well as the pervasive allusions to natural man in the catpatter speeches and the two votes cast for natural man in the AdCom elections.

Donna Orwin's afternoon seminar on Tolstoy's "Master and Man" stressed the author's melding of Rousseauian principles with Christian ethics. The title characters, a rich merchant and his hired hand, represent the gulf between civilized man and natural man; the one living by his intelligence, the other more or less by instinct. Like Rousseau, Tolstoy shows that civilized man's estrangement from nature leads to ruin—the merchant's overweening vanity and his desire to make an advantageous purchase drive him to make a foolhardy journey in the middle of a winter storm. The peasant, on the other hand, seems to

show a natural moderation, which more than once saves his master and himself from death. Yet this moderation is exercised instinctually, selfishly, so that both men, one a creature of instinct and the other of vanity, see the world only in terms of themselves. Tolstoy, however, allows civilized man his redemption. The merchant's very vanity leads him at last to desire to do the good thing, a thought that the peasant, without the need for self-esteem, would never entertain. The master sacrifices his life for his servant, and Tolstoy seems to say that vanity, or Rousseau's *amour propre*, can work great good in the world as well as great evil.

Donna Orwin's presentation, like Cliff Orwin's, was based on a page-by-page examination of the text, and like his, was both well attended and well received. Cliff and Donna Orwin are to be thanked and congratulated for their efforts to bring off what was surely an interesting and rewarding winter program.

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