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1978 CONVENTION GUARDEDLY OPTIMISTIC

In sharp contrast with the note of gloom and doom on which the 1977 Telluride Association Convention had closed, when TA members gathered for the 1978 Convention, the financial news was good: Custodians managed the Trust Fund to its best performance in recent memory; Cornell guaranteed support for Ithaca TASP's through 1982; and Telluride Development Council reported annual giving was up almost 100%. Unlike last year, no fundamental changes were on the 1978 Convention agenda. Stringent economies were observed, but Convention avoided eliminating programs outright.

Summer Programs

After a brief hiatus, TASP's return to robust health during the 1978 Convention. 1979 reserves were set up for a Deep Springs summer session, a Johns Hopkins TASP, and two Cornell TASP's. Encouraged by Cornell University's agreement to foot half the bill, Convention voted funding for the two traditional 16-student Cornell TASP's in 1979, instead of one 20-student TASP, as held in 1978.

Deep Springs

Deep Springs College continued to play an important role in Association business during the 1978 Convention. Once again Dean Edwin M. Cronk was present and gave a DS report. In addition, many DS students attended all five days of Convention.

Besides funding for the 1979 DS summer session (undertaken as a memorial to James Dean (DS58 CB61 TA62)), TA made its final \$1,800 contribution to the Rinehart-Telluride Memorial Professorship.

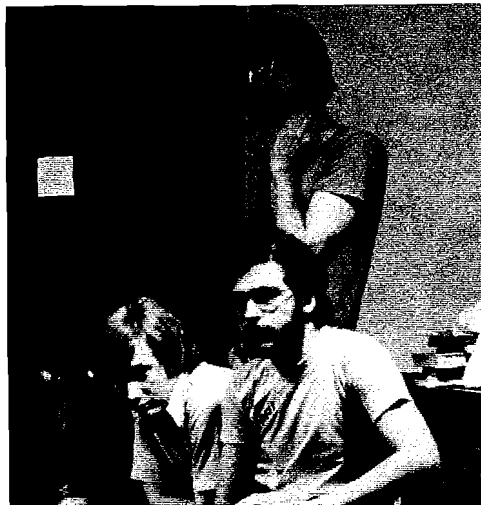
Cornell Branch

The Cornell Branch budget was cut severely in 1977—Association members evidently hoping that Branchmembers' hard work and efficient use of food, gas, and electricity would hold the line against inflation. In evaluation, the Cornell Branch Committee noted Housemembers were more responsible and ingenious in their institutional work than ever before, but that this alone could not meet rising expenses. Consequently, items in the Branch budget such as utilities were adjusted for expected price increases. While some Branchmembers maintained Branch life had suffered due to the necessary institutional work, most agreed the workload was acceptable, and did not cause serious problems at CBTA. Extended discussions were devoted to the relationship between the House and TA. The main point at issue was blurring. Some Housemembers felt blurring served to undermine trust between TA and non-TA members, and damaged House morale. Many felt the practice should become more democratic by including more non-TA members in deliberations. A resolution to add three non-TA members to the Blurring Committee was narrowly defeated.

Telluride Association

In one respect, 1978 proved a landmark in the history of the Association, since a member of Berkeley Branch was elected TA President. Eric Swanson (DS65 BB68 TA69) succeeds Nathan Tarcov in the post. [See article, page 3]. He will be assisted by Stephen Sestanovich as Vice President, and Mark Thomas as Secretary.

A large in-coming group of new TA members made it easier for Convention to accept the resignations of six mem-



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bers and to vote the elevation of another, leaving the 1978-79 roll of members at 73. The new members are Hallie DeChant, Leonard Loomis, Mary Mansfield, Ken Pomeranz, Lili Stern, and Mark Thomas. Those whose resignations were accepted are Douglas Bailey, Norman Brokaw, James Johnston, Arthur Melzer, and two former TA presidents—Robert King and Abram Shulsky. Jonathan Brezin was elevated.

Those anxious to save the Association from the clutches of the Smithsonian Institution can also breathe easier thanks to the successful work of the Doom, Disaster, and Unanticipated Dissolution Committee, which managed to get Article III, Section 8, of the Constitution amended, so that the Association will not cease to exist if membership should fall below 60. An amendment to the By-Laws, reducing the reimbursement for Convention travel expenses, failed.

South Africa

Perhaps the longest debate of this year's Convention took
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Human Rights Symposium

A Victor Baras Memorial Symposium on the subject of human rights will be held at Cornell Branch on Saturday, October 14. Papers and comments upon them will be presented in the morning and afternoon, followed by a general discussion. Luncheon and dinner for participants, attendees and Housemembers will be served at the Branch.

Human rights in relation to international politics and United States domestic and foreign policies will be covered in the papers to be presented by Fred E. Baumann (CB62 TA64), Paul D. Wolfowitz (SP60 CB61 TA62), Charles H. Fairbanks, Jr. (SP62 CB64 TA65), and Allan Bloom, frequent CB faculty guest. The symposium will be chaired by Cornell Government Professor Myron Rush. Rush and Abram Shulsky (SP58 CB59 TA61) will serve as commentators.

Organized by Donna and Cliff Orwin, the symposium will be jointly hosted by Cornell Branch, Telluride Association, and ADSTA. All past and present Nunnian associates, alumni and friends are cordially invited. Please write or call the TA Office for further information, if you wish to attend the Baras Memorial Symposium.

Elections, Honors, Memorials

The current Cornell Board of Trustees has three Telluride alumni as members: *Albert E. Arent* (CB29 TA30) was elected to a five-year term as alumni trustee; *Samuel R. Pierce, Jr.* (CB47) rejoined the Board (formerly alumni trustee, 1972-77) as a member-at-large for a five-year term; reelected to a one-year term was *Jacob Sheinkman* (CB48 TA49).

Special awards and honors granted Cornell Branchmembers during spring 1978 are: BARNES SHAKESPEARE PRIZE, First Prize and Honorable Mention, *Susan Bianconi*; CLARK TEACHING AWARD, Best Teaching Assistant, *Stephen Fix*; J.G. WHITE SCHOLARSHIP (Cornell Romance Studies Department, for non-native Spanish speakers), *Patrick J. O'Connor*; BURR AWARD, *Eric H. Wefald*; PEMBERTON CUP, *Steven D. Cohen*.

News from the "Oxford Branch" of Telluride Association: Granted Firsts in PPE, Oxford University, were *Carol F. Lee* (SP71), *Kathleen M. Sullivan* (SP71 CB72 TA74), and *Harold G. Levy* (CB74 TA75).

In mid-April a symposium on the subject of human rights was held as a memorial for *Victor Baras* at the New School for Social Research. *Paul Wolfowitz* and *Abram Shulsky*, among others, spoke; other Telluriders in attendance included *Bob King*, *Chuck Bazerman*, *John Burleigh*, *Cary Lord*, *Cliff Orwin*, and *Nathan Tarcov*.

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place on Saturday, June 10, when it was moved that "a poll be taken of members present and represented by proxy to determine their positions on corporate withdrawal from South Africa, and that the Association President be instructed to vote our shares in shareholder resolutions on the question in proportion to the results." The ensuing discussion resulted in the adoption of a clear policy on the voting of TA shares in corporate resolutions. First, the resolution was amended to delete the principle of proportional voting of shares. Second, the President was instructed to vote all TA shares in favor of resolutions calling for corporate withdrawal from South Africa. Third, TARP was amended so that corporate depositors should abstain from voting TA's shares, except on express instructions from the President.

Financial

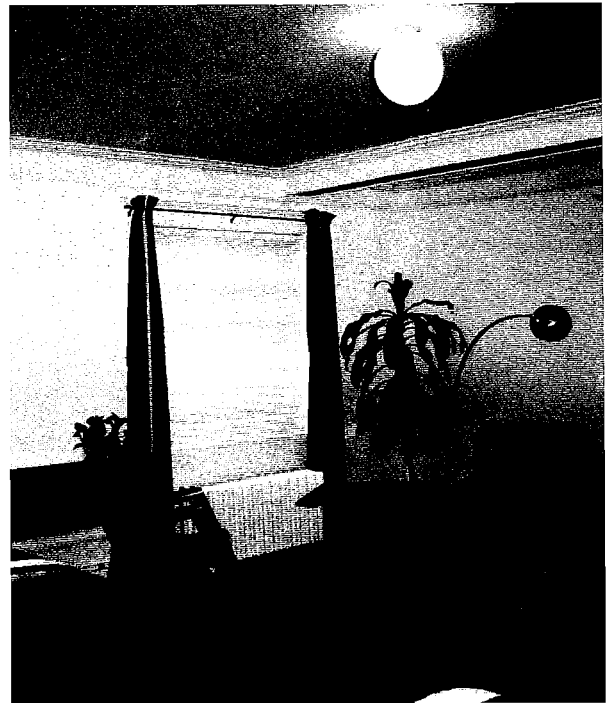
The substantial accomplishments of the 1978 Convention were achieved at the cost of a projected \$8,000 deficit for 1978-79. This figure should be compared with last year's budget deficit of \$23,000. There are a number of reasons why a continued deficit is disquieting, not the least of which is that the sharp increase in spendable income this year may not be duplicated in 1979-80. The sudden imposition of the new Spendable Income Formula caused a sharp drop in spendable income for 1977; although it rose sharply this year, it is not anticipated spendable income will return to the levels attained under the old formula. Another cause for concern was the realization this year that all fat has been trimmed off our programs. If additional future savings become necessary, they will have to be achieved through wholesale cutbacks—such as House renovations, salaried positions, entire programs—and/or substantial increases in spendable income. Certain measures taken by the 1978 Convention hold promise for the attainment of the goal of increased spendable income—an aggressive fund-raising program was presented and ratified; a thorough review of investment policy and investigation of a new spendable income formula are underway.

In short, the positive events of 1977-78 have alleviated, but have not eliminated, the financial bind in which the Association now finds itself. If *Cyrus Vance* had presided at the 1978 Telluride Convention, he might have evinced "guarded optimism." What out-going President *Tarcov* said is not recorded, but he had the right to at least a cautious smile.

CBTA Guest Demesne

Nothing much can be done about thundering hooves on the stairway to and from the third floor, but otherwise Telluride's VIP guest room is now ready to welcome the most "I" of Telluride's and Cornell's "P's."

Newly-elected Cornell trustee *Albert E. Arent* (CB29 TA30), as a member of the Law School Council has had more occasion than most to observe the deterioration of our guest quarters. The date of the last renovation is shrouded in the mists of time and the mysteries of old Minutes, but it predates the current administration. This means that *Linus Pauling*, *Aaron Copland*, *Norman Thomas*, *Walter Reuther*, *Jules Feiffer*, *Henry Morgenthau*, *Theodore Bikel*, *Henry Wallace*, *Allen Ginsberg*, *Strom Thurmond*, *Ramsay Clark*, *I.F. Stone*, *Alger Hiss*, *Frank Church*, *Saul Kripke*, and *Lord Murray of Newhaven*, among many others, have lived with us in varying degrees of inelegance. Be it noted they all, including *Mr. Arent*, have been very nice about it.



Gracious Living in Room 14

Enough was enough, however, and last fall this alumnus-trustee-law councillor generously offered the wherewithal to make Room 14, Cornell Branch, a guest room worthy of its frequently-distinguished occupants. Old layers of painted paper were stripped, plaster patched, fresh paint applied, carpeting laid, bathtub refinished, good beds and comfortable furniture installed, blinds hung, handsome coverlets and matching drapes custom made—and, for decor, living plants moved in. The colors are earthy: terra cotta, soft brown, beige and cream, with the varying greens of corn-plant, dracaenae—warnecki and margenta—and philodendron as contrast.

The result has this summer's TASPers peering enviously whenever the door is unlocked for sheet-changing, plant-watering, etc. The smallest contribution may have, to the Telluride family, a special admonitory significance. It is a pewter key ring for the door key, labeled "Smithsonian Institution."

In Memoriam

PATTERSON BAIN, Constitutional Member, Deceased 1978
ERNEST L. KERLEY, DS43, Deceased April 26, 1978

TA President
Eric V. Swanson

DS Dean
Edwin M. Cronk



New TA President

The newly-elected President of Telluride Association, Eric V. Swanson, has had a varied career which encompasses Deep Springs, Berkeley Branch, and Telluride Association, and which extends beyond the Nunnian and formal educational institutions.

Swanson attended Deep Springs College from the summer of 1965 through the spring of 1968, serving as labor commissioner and student body trustee during that period. In January, 1969, he began at the University of California, Berkeley, with preferment at BBTA, remaining through the closing of the branch. He was elected to Association membership at the 1969 Convention. In the summer of 1970, he was a factotum at the Deep Springs TASP. He became a member of TASP Board in 1974, and served as its chairman during 1976 and 1977.

Swanson spent one of his summers during his Deep Springs years setting up and conducting a successful sailing school in his home town, Seattle, Washington. After leaving Deep Springs and before entering UC, Berkeley, he spent eight months in Seattle working in an artificial kidney lab. From 1971 through the end of 1973, Swanson worked with a Seattle consulting firm, primarily studying the probable economic impact of the trans-Alaskan pipeline. After six months' travel in Europe in 1974, Swanson moved to Buffalo, New York, where he now lives. He worked during 1975 and 1976 with the National Jury Project, developing methods of jury selection and methods of assessing the representativeness of jury pools.

Swanson is currently a graduate student in economics at the State University of New York, Buffalo, and plans to complete his dissertation within the next two years—Association business notwithstanding.

The Nunnian ideology attaches great value to the kind of practical leadership preparation Eric Swanson has had. His rich background of experience, rare in the annals of Telluride presidents, portends two lively, forward-moving years for Telluride Association.

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Deep Springs News

Summer Program Underway

The Deep Springs-Telluride Association Summer Program began at the ranch on June 29. This is not a TASP in its usual form, but the mixing for the summer term of seven TASP-Board-selected high school seniors with the regular DS student body. The TASPers are taking a seminar while working on the ranch and at college chores with the Deep Springers—in every way they are integrated into the Deep Springs community.

Dr. Shaw Livermore, an historian from the University of Michigan who has had previous TASP experience, is leading the seminar, "The American Political System: Styles of Challenge and Response." Assisting Livermore are Drs. Sharon and David Schuman of the DS staff and Rich Hogan, a University of Michigan political sociologist. While the program this year is something of an experiment, a similar summer program is planned for next year. Deep Springs is grateful for the support of alumni, friends, and Telluride Association for this cooperative endeavor.

Telluride Alumni and Associates Teaching at Deep Springs

While the data base is limited, during 1978-79 an all-time high may be reached in the number of Telluriders teaching at Deep Springs. Dean-Director Ed Cronk (TA39) will join up with Greg Votaw (TA47) in a course on international economics; Herb Reich (TA19) is returning to teach physics; Fred Baumann (TA64) will be teaching history during the second and third terms; and Associate Dean John Mawby (CB56) will continue his popular courses in geology, biology and paleontology. It is hoped that Harvey Mansfield (TA23) and his wife, Grace, will return for the spring term. We are very happy to see a growing number of Telluriders interested in teaching at Deep Springs. We could use more.

Deep Springs Ranch Thrives as Consumers Fume

The number of range cows in the ranch herd is roughly 300—about 100 more than three years ago and probably the largest number in at least 30 years. The recent increase in the herd primarily occurred when prices were depressed; it is anticipated the current crop of calves will be sold, in the opinion of the consumer, at significantly inflated price, but, from the standpoint of the ranch, at very realistic prices. So suffer, you consumers. We're enjoying it.

The Withrow wheel sprinklers are in the first year of full operation and are performing beautifully. In contrast to the flood irrigation network used by the ranch since 1917, the sprinklers require about half the amount of water and cover the fields far more evenly. Yields should improve and the cost of pumping water from the deep well, for this year, will be *nil*. In past years, use of that pump has been necessary for most of the season. With current pumping costs running at about \$900 per month, that ain't hay!

—The Anonymous Droner

TELLURIDE DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

1977-78

Report to Donors

TA-DS JOINT FUNDS DRIVE TASP CHALLENGE CAMPAIGN

Major Increase in Funds

After its first full year of work, the Telluride Development Council (TDC) reported to the 1978 Convention a healthy increase in fund-raising revenues in 1977-78. Chairman Nathan Tarcov called TDC's activities "a promising beginning" in the effort to bring such revenues to a level where they might close the gap between annual spendable income from the trust fund and the expenditures required to sustain current programs.

There were substantial increases both in the total funds raised and the total numbers of donors contributing. While 172 donors contributed in 1976-77, 319 contributed in 1977-78—an increase of 85%. It is commonly believed that the number of donors contributing is the most significant index of progress in the early stages of a fund-raising campaign.

The total amount raised this year was \$36,466—an increase of 80% over the total of \$20,278 in 1976-77. This year's total included a generous gift from Albert Arent, who donated funds for the renovation of the guest room at Telluride House. (See story/photo, page —.) Also, a significant contribution of \$3269 to the Rinehart-Telluride Chair was made by friends and alumni.

TDC reported that many of the donors this year participated in the TASP Challenge Campaign. As of *Newsletter* press time, approximately 160 donors had contributed or pledged nearly \$7500 to this special drive. A large number of these are new donors, and many are TASP alumni still in college. Additionally, about 20 alumni and friends made donations totaling \$3300 to TASP, but not as part of the TASP Challenge Campaign.

Other highlights of the TDC report included:

—A substantial increase in funds for Deep Springs in the Joint Funds Drive.

—An enthusiastic response from former Cornell Branch/Association members, whose gifts were solicited through personal letters from current Branchmembers.

—The addition of parents of Branchmembers to the *Newsletter* mailing list.

—The involvement of TDC members in planning the ADSTA Alumni Weekend and in securing from Cornell University its five-year commitment to share TASP costs.

—Major administrative changes in bookkeeping, donation acknowledgements and solicitation mailings.

Convention reviewed TDC's activities, and asked the President to appoint the Council as a permanent committee of the Association. In 1978-79, Stephen Fix will be council chairman; David McQuaid and Harold Levy will be assistant chairmen. There will be four committees of the Council: Joint Funds, chaired by Nathan Tarcov and James Mann; Special Funds, chaired by Andrea Kavalier and Randolph Riley; External Funds, chaired by Mary Mansfield and Tom Christina; and Publicity and *Newsletter*, chaired by Ken Pomeranz.

The participation of alumni and friends in the work of TDC is encouraged. Anyone interested in helping should contact the chairman in Ithaca.

June 1978

Dear Contributor,

I would like to express my personal thanks, as well as the gratitude of both Telluride Association and Deep Springs College, for your gift. I was very pleased to note that the Joint Funds Drive and the augmented efforts on behalf of TASPs led to an increase in both the amount contributed and the number of contributors. In this time of financial hardship, we are encouraged that so many alumni responded to our various fund-raising drives. Your gift not only helps reduce deficits, but comes as a welcome sign of appreciation of and continuing confidence in our programs.

Thank you and best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Nathan Tarcov

Outgoing President
Telluride Association

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TASP '78 – New York, Maryland, California

In the 25th year of Telluride Association Summer Programs (TASPs), two 20-member seminars were offered in the East, and seven TASP-selected juniors were included in the regular Deep Springs summer term.



Cornell

The Cornell TASP, "Self and Society: Challenges to Liberal Thought," was led by the husband-wife team of Barbara Herman (CB64 TA65, Factotum Cornell SP65) and Miles "Mickey" Morgan (SP60, Faculty Princeton SP65). The seminar covered major works of Mill, Marx, Nietzsche and Freud.

In the last week of June, 10 men and 10 women arrived at Telluride House to begin the six-week experience now familiar to generations of TASPers. Eager to get to know one another and Telluride, they needed no prodding to enter into lively conversations. These at first covered backgrounds, interests and summer expectations; but, as the seminar progressed, they expanded into more serious discussion of and debates on philosophical, political and moral issues. Former TASPers, factota and faculty will perhaps smile at some of the predictable experiences of the first days of the seminar: students expressing initial amazement at the "incredibly late" suggested bedtime of 1:30 a.m.; then staying up past 3:00 a.m., while still being able to keep the morning discussions going at an almost breathtaking pace. Aging-factota Andrea Kavalier and Eric Wefald reported they envied these high-school juniors for their hidden stores of youthful energy.

Living at Telluride House were all 20 students, the faculty and their son Daniel, the factota, and kitchen "supervisors" Sarah Conly and Pat O'Connor. Fourteen-month-old Danny Morgan became the star attraction among Telluride's 26 older residents. As the program began, he had not yet begun to talk; however, hopes were high that he would take up the practice of social discourse during the TASP.

The students participated fully in the varied activities and experiences offered by Telluride, Cornell and the Ithaca area. Papers were written, public speeches given, guest seminars presented—balanced by play reading, dances, volleyball and work



projects at the House, and picnics, swimming and evening theater in the community. The Cornell TASP was greatly enhanced by beautiful weather, the interesting faculty, students and challenging readings and discussions — the excitement rarely wore off.

Johns Hopkins

By mid-July, news from the Urban Problems TASP at Johns Hopkins was sparse, for the obvious reason that more important matters kept the factota too busy to report in detail. Adoption inevitably requires adjustments, and the hospitable Metro Center was new at parenthood. Factota Steve Cohen and Lili Stern found their own TASP experiences at Cornell of little help in the labyrinth of Hopkins bureaucracy, but everyone thrived, learned, and experienced.

A trip to Washington, early in the program, introduced the group to administrators at the Bureau of Housing and Urban Development, among them Kate Lyall (CB63). Kate also met with the program for a seminar at the Center. Lectures and seminars with experts from many areas of urban concern offered a rich bill of fare, at the cost, however, of having no close relationships with in-an-out faculty.

Norton Dodge's generous invitation for a weekend at Cremona Farms provided the group with a change of pace and geography, and an opportunity to meet other Associates who gathered for the traditional mid-July ADSTA picnic.

Deep Springs

Even less information was forthcoming from the TASPers participating in Deep Springs' summer session. Professor Shaw Livermore, veteran director of four previous TASPs, taught with the assistance of Richard Hogan, and Deep Springs faculty members David and Sharon Schuman. Because of the scheduled ranch and housekeeping assignments, there was less academic work per week than in the eastern TASPs, but, in compensation, the term extended for eight weeks instead of six.

The next *Newsletter* will carry a wrap-up of this somewhat innovative TASP '78 season, and the conclusions suggested for 1979.

'77 TASPers College Bound

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Nora D. Moore	Brigham Young University
Elizabeth A. Newbury	University of Iowa
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Suzanne L. Roos	Cornell University
Michael W. Shae	Cornell University
Eileen M. Smith	Harvard College
Mary C. Tedeschi	Cornell University
Joanna W. Wissinger	Yale University

*Not all participants have responded to date.

News From TASP Alumni

■ In January, *Jeffrey S. Wood* (SP58) became a member of the New York law firm of Debevoise, Plimpton, Lyons & Gates. Wood works primarily in corporate and securities law.

■ *Blair Gibb Barrett* (SP63) is presently working for the Governor's Council on Children and Families, a New York State coordinating agency.

■ *Michael D. Utevsky* (SP65, CB66) will begin in September a two-year appointment as law clerk for Chief U.S. Judge David N. Edelstein (Southern District of New York). Utevsky graduated in May 1978 from Fordham Law School, where he was an editor of the law review. He and his wife, Maria, live in Brooklyn.

■ *J. Barkley Rosser, Jr.* (SP65) presented a paper entitled "Reswitching Between Food and Energy Production in the Western United States" at the American Economics Association meetings in August. Rosser is currently an assistant professor of economics at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Virginia. He and his wife, Sue Vilhauer Rosser, have two daughters; his wife teaches biology at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Virginia.

■ *Thomas Wight Beale* (SP66) received his PhD in anthropology from Harvard University in June. He is completing a three-year term as a junior fellow in the Harvard Society of Fellows.

■ *Mary C. Turck* (SP66) writes that since her TASP she has "acquired a BA in psychology from the University of Chicago (1970) and a JD from Loyola University (1975). I am presently engaged in solo practice of law and returning to Chicago after practicing for some time in my home town of Litchfield, Minnesota. I'm interested and active in delivery of legal services to low-income clients, as well as others."

■ *Judith A. Nikolai* (SP67) has been living in Marin County, California, for three years, having left Ann Arbor and the University of Michigan and choosing instead to lead the life of an artist—as a jazz singer, guitarist, and poet.

■ *James L. Levenson* (SP68) writes of the time since his TASP that he earned a BA in mathematics from the University of Chicago and an MD from the University of Michigan; he has completed an internship in internal medicine at the University of Oregon, and is currently beginning his residency in psychiatry at the University of Colorado, Denver.

■ *G. Kristin Crosby* (SP68) graduated from medical school in Virginia, and began her residency in family practice at the University of Colorado, Denver, in June.

■ *David Bienenfeld, MD* (SP69) began a four-year residency in psychiatry at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center on July 1. He notes "... special rates on the couch for TASP alumni!"

■ *Deborah M. Valenze* (SP70), a graduate student in history at Brandeis University, is currently studying in England on a Fulbright.

■ *Jay O'Callahan* (SP73 Faculty), story-teller-in-residence for the public schools in Quincy, Framingham, and Brookline, Massachusetts, frequently travels throughout the United States telling stories of his own creation.

■ *Jean Melious* (SP74) spent the last academic year in Spain, where she studied at the University of Madrid, lived with a Spanish family, and gave private English classes. Before returning for her last semester at St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York, she spent several months traveling in the British Isles.

■ *Grace M. McCorrigan* (SP74) has been accepted by the Dartmouth Medical School for August 1979, under a newly-instituted "early assurance program" designed to study the effects of early assurance of admission on pre-medical students' undergraduate careers. She will complete an English major, "having played around with at least eight other majors."

■ *Steven J. Heyman* (SP75) wrote the featured article in the May 26, 1978, issue of *Commonweal*, entitled, "A Bad Idea Whose Time Has Come: The Special Prosecutor's Act of 1978."

From *Anonymous Correspondent* (SP77)—Report of the First Annual Telluride Women's Convention; Long Beach Island, New Jersey; May 27-29, 1978. In attendance were: *Alison J. Mack* (SP77 CB78), *Alison K. Baldwin* (SP77 CB78), *Mary C. Tedeschi* (SP77 CB78), *Susan Hoffman* (SP77, Harvard 82), and *Joanna Wissinger* (SP77, Yale 82). Many more attendees are expected next year. Activities included: walking on the beach through driving mist, massive ego-inflation and elitism galore, as well as marathon gossip. (Were your ears burning?) Remember: "If you can't be God, at least you can be a Telluride Woman."

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News From Alumni and Friends of Telluride

■ *Morgan Sibbett* (DS27 CB29 TA30) writes of a visit he had in June with *Parker Bailey* (TA25 CB31), who is now living in a New York City nursing home. For more than an hour, they talked of Telluride history, Bailey's family, Association and Telluride House colleagues, and music. (Parker was granted several TA scholarships for music study). Bailey's address is: Room 1406, Florence Nightingale Nursing Home, 1760 3rd Avenue, New York, New York 10029; Telephone: 212/860-6600.

■ *John L. Murray* (CB39 TA42) announced the formation, effective June 1, of a partnership for the general practice of law under the firm name of Murray, Bank & Sheer, located in White Plains, New York.

■ *K. Roald Bergethon* (CB40) has resigned as president of Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania, in August after 20 years in that post.

■ *Leigh N. Ortenburger* (DS48) was selected as a United States representative to attend the International Radio Science Union Conference in Helsinki, Finland, held this summer. He presented a paper on the azimuthal directivity of atmospheric noise. Ortenburger is a senior engineering specialist with the Strategic Reconnaissance Department of GTE Sylvania in Mountain View, California. Last year he completed his seventh mountaineering expedition to the Cordillera Blanca of Peru, where he climbed his 25th peak over 6000 meters; in May, he ran his first marathon in 3 hours, 15 minutes — an acceptable time for a 49-year-old body.

■ *G. Morris Carstairs* (CB48) has resigned as vice-chancellor of the University of York, England, and will take up residence as visiting professor of psychiatry in the National Institute of Mental Health, Bangalore, India, in October.

■ *Stephen A. Schuker* (CB55 TA58) has been awarded the George Louis Beer Prize, the American Historical Association's highest honor in European international history, for his book, *The End of French Predominance in Europe*, (University of North Carolina Press). Schuker teaches history at Brandeis University, and is also a visiting professor at the School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University.

■ *Paul D.* (SP60 CB61 TA62) and *Clare Selgin Wolfowitz* (CB64 TA66) announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah, May 6, 1978.

■ *Sandra L. Vogelgesang* (CB61) has been serving as a fellow in international affairs at the Council on Foreign Relations (on leave from the State Department where she is a foreign service officer). "Principle's Price," an adaptation of an article by Vogelgesang, published in the July issue of *Foreign Affairs*, appeared on the Op Ed page of the June 28 New York Times.

■ *Carol M. Locke* (CB61) has been appointed dean of freshmen at Hamilton College. She was formerly assistant to the president. Kirkland College (female) and Hamilton College (male) have this year been merged into one college, Hamilton.