

# Telluride Newsletter

1979 September Volume 67, Number 1

## CONVENTION '79 – FINANCIAL REALITIES

After the guarded optimism apparent during the previous year's deliberations, the mood of the 1979 Convention could best be described as one of regretful realism. Financial considerations were again paramount, and efforts were made to ensure consistency between the limits on expenditure imposed by the combined income from the Trust Fund and New Funds and the maintenance of programs essential to the purpose of Telluride Association. After a chaotic four days of debate, however, such consistency was still not achieved and Telluride Association budgeted an operational deficit in 1979-1980 much larger than that of the previous fiscal year. It became evident in the final session of Convention, when attempts were made to reduce expenditures and the overall deficit, that individual priorities with regard to Telluride's programs were at odds, with the result that the Association as a whole was unable to order a set of preferences that could guide the direction of the necessary cuts in programs and operations.

### Telluride Association

The early part of Convention was spent hearing standing committee reports, noting the activities of the Association during the previous year, and considering a large number of applications for membership in the Association. Those admitted to membership were Louis Crandall, Steven Heyman, Javier Lopez, Henry Muller, Patrick O'Connor, Aviva Oren-

stein, Daniel Segal and Michael Shae. Michael Shae was later elected Secretary of the Association. Resignations were accepted from the following: John Burleigh, Ruth Seligson Epstein, Charles Fairbanks, Jr. and John Landahl. In accordance with the Constitution of the Association, a certificate of graduation was conferred upon Barry Weller, who was held to have completed his course of study in the Association.

### Summer Programs

Among those programs given fullest consideration were the TASPs, and Convention did consider the potential for continuing and extending the Summer Programs during this period of financial stringency. Funds were allocated towards the maintenance of two Cornell programs and the Johns Hopkins program through 1980, and monies were appropriated towards the reintroduction of a full Deep Springs Program in 1981 after a hiatus of over twenty years. This latter appropriation was seen as a positive stimulus to greater and fuller co-operation between the sister institutions of Deep Springs and Telluride Association and as a reflection of the merits accorded to such co-operation by both parties. TASP board was instructed to pursue the potential for such a program with all concerned, including Deep Springs students and faculty, before committing the Association to the proposal. Indeed, both Dean Cronk and those members of the Deep Springs student body present added important considerations to the debate on this issue.

Discussion of Cornell Branch focused on budgetary considerations, on issues regarding the relations between the House  
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*Sara Wolfowitz at the proxy board*

## The View From the Chair

In the best of years Convention produces exhaustion, painful decisions, and, eventually, a budget. When the temperature and humidity in Ithaca climb past eighty as they did this year, even the most reasonable man or woman might be forgiven for asking "why?" But whether or not nature co-operates, Convention must run its course. From the vantage point of the Chair the experience was impressive, but not in all cases edifying. Convention is a fitful process with periods of frustration punctuated by bursts of energetic oratory and then those fleeting moments of clarity which are to be seized upon by a body that suddenly senses its own direction. And having moved on the direction is lost again and then must be rediscovered.

Several important decisions were made this year. First it was recognized that our recent vacillations between austerity and expansiveness must be damped. Our programs should be scaled to fit not just this year's budget, but also the budgets we expect to make in five years time. The sense of this Convention was that we must err on the conservative side. Barring as yet undiscovered outside support, we will cut back on TASP operations, continue to hold the line of the Branch's budget, and seek ways to reduce our administrative expenses. All this while somehow not "nickle and diming" the programs we do consider important.

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## Convention

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and Telluride Association, and on the overall integration of Branchmembers into a coherent and cohesive unit. Cornell Branch Evaluation Committee offered the opinion that the instructions of the previous Convention to pursue greater administrative efficiency and responsibility in the running of the Branch had been followed to an extreme and House geist was suffering. It was further suggested that Branch had been too laissez-faire and had foregone, at least in part, the "honored tradition of Nunnian nastiness" and challenging of moral values essential to the maintenance of an active, substantive and meaningful program at Cornell. Nevertheless, it was noted that the formal life of the Branch prospered, and that the intellectual milieu of the House was at times stimulating.

## Fund Raising

Consideration was given to the successful fundraising activities of the Telluride Development Council—a report on which follows on page 6. Deep Springs Fundraising Committee Chairman, Fred Laise, was present at Convention and discussed gifts to Deep Springs. Convention also made plans to reintroduce the B.B.H.H. (War Memorial) Scholarship in an active form as a means of extending the number of foreign students resident at the Branch.

## The View From the Chair

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This was also the year in which the prospect of turnover in the TA Office was faced. Since we have ample time to plan an orderly transition, it behooves us to do so. And in looking beyond the next five years we must consider the role we intend the Office to play vis à vis the Branch, the Summer Programs, and the alumni. In order to begin to consider these questions I am naming twelve people to the usually silent Central Advisory Committee of the Association. Besides planning for transition in the Office, I hope that this committee will serve as an active collector and propagator of ideas concerning the Association's direction.

Of less practical significance, but of unmistakable philosophical importance, the Association gained its first "outside" member since the early days of its founding. The election to membership of a Summer Program and Harvard graduate, unsullied by residence in any Branch, may be interpreted in many ways. It is clear that in terms of sheer numbers, the Summer Programs represent our most extensive educational activity. Therefore, it is fitting and perhaps inevitable that TASPERS should play a direct role in the Association. Another possibility is that we are being led back to an older Nunnian concept of an association of men (and now also women) united primarily by an interest in education and political democracy and only secondarily as recipients of a generous scholarship. Does this move suggest that we are ready to accept once again Deep Springers still in the Valley? And might we find ourselves in a few years considering an applicant whose only previous contact with TA was the Association itself?

In retrospect, Convention 1979 was a more disorderly, more trying experience than I anticipated. We should consider more carefully in the future what can and cannot be done in three days. For all its rigors Convention was again a chance to be united with old friends and to grapple with old problems, some in new forms and some in their classic representations. Certainly it was a process of groping. If there is a general lesson in this I don't know what it is. The only thing that's certain is that we'll have the opportunity to try again next year.

—Eric Swanson, President  
Telluride Association

## Beatrice MacLeod Honored

On Saturday evening Convention adjourned from its deliberations for a few moments to listen to Barry Weller deliver an oration thanking Beatrice MacLeod for her devotion to the Association and all things Telluridean over the previous twenty years, and to join in a champagne toast in her honor. The text of Weller's address is reproduced in part on page 5.

Overall, this Convention was unable to reach a consensus on its priorities with regard to programs. The new spendable income formula, described and analyzed by Custodian Russell Hawkins below, presented Convention with a fiscal challenge that it was unable to meet with any certainty during four intense and chaotic days in Ithaca. An operational deficit of just over \$26,500 for 1979-1980 can only be reduced by cutting back on Telluride activities and expenditures. If Convention was unsure in 1979 where those cuts should be made, it was unanimous about the responsibility of the Association to face financial realities and make efforts during the next twelve months to prepare its priorities such that it can act on them at next Convention.

—Mark Thomas  
Secretary  
Telluride Association

## The 3 1/2% Solution

Much effort has been expended at recent Conventions to devise a formula that would yield a precise figure representing sustainable spending, and Convention '79 was no exception. Also true to form was a final sustainable income figure substantially below current levels of Association spending. Completing the uncanny sense of *déjà vu* was Convention's decision to keep the questions of "spendable income" and spending at arm's length, maintaining the latter at admittedly unsustainable levels.

Telluride's financial difficulties are not all that different from other institutions that are dependent upon endowment income to support operations. Many universities and foundations built programs in the sixties in the expectation that the extraordinary performance of the stock market since World War II could, and would, continue indefinitely. These institutions have had to abandon programs as the poor investment climate of the seventies became the norm, rather than a mere pause in the inevitable rise of stock prices. If the Association has postponed its day of reckoning longer than most, it is because it had considerable "slack" from which small savings have been gleaned over the past five years.

One of the most subversive elements of inflation is that its effects are often hidden from view until it is much too late. A spendable income formula tied to current yield can create a false feeling of well-being, since in inflationary times yields rise in nominal terms, though rarely high enough to compensate for the full devaluation of capital. This year's Finance Committee felt that one of the first objectives of any spendable income formula should be to separate illusory, inflation-induced income from constant dollar income. As a starting point, the Committee adopted Adam Smith's definition of income as, "what, without encroaching upon capital, can be spent upon subsistence, conveniences, and amusements."

In order to arrive at this figure of real income, the Committee decided to deny any distinction between current yield and capital appreciation, concentrating instead on the sum of the two, or total return. In order to pursue a spending policy not subject to the vagaries of any given year's investment results, the Committee relied on an academic study of historical returns

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# Alumni Weekend – You Are Cordially Invited . . .



Gordon Davidson

Gordon Davidson, according to the *New York Times*, is responsible for the transformation of "Southern California—once a cultural Sahara—into an oasis of theatrical nourishment." During his thirteen-year tenure as artistic director of the Mark Taper Forum, he has guided seventy major productions to the Taper stage while overseeing the numerous special projects sponsored by the Forum. He has offered a varied fare, directing such classics as *Henry IV, Part 1* and *Hamlet*, producing shockwaves with *The Devils*, staging plays noted for their left-leaning politics, *The Trial of the Catonsville Nine* and *In the Matter of J. Robert Oppenheimer*, and commissioning the acclaimed *Zoot Suit*, an artistic and financial success.

For his work in Los Angeles, Davidson has received many honors including a Special Award and three Distinguished Direction Awards from the Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle, two Margo Jones Awards for his outstanding contributions to American playwrights, and the Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle Award for the New Theatre For Now "In the Works" Festival. His staging of *The Shadow Box* for the Long Wharf Theatre in New Haven was moved to Broadway and won for its author the 1977 Pulitzer Prize, a Tony Award for Best Play, and for Davidson a Tony Award for Best Director. Earlier he was honored with a New York Drama Desk Award for *Oppenheimer*, staged at Lincoln Center. His staging of Leonard Bernstein's *Mass* opened the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

In other media, he directed *It's the Willingness* by Marsha Norman for KCET's "Visions" series. Davidson also directed the film version of *Catonsville* and the television version of *Who's Happy Now?* for the NET Theatre in America Series, and in 1976 he directed the opera *Otello* for the Israel Philharmonic, Zubin Mehta conducting.

Davidson, who switched his major from electrical engineering to drama while at Cornell, spent the early years of his career at Stratford, Connecticut and with the Dallas Opera. Before moving to The Mark Taper Forum, he was managing director of The Theatre Group at UCLA where he produced eleven plays and directed two of its most successful productions, *Candide* and *The Deputy*. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Arts Alliance, President of Theatre Communications Group, the national service organization for non-profit professional theatre, and a member of the advisory panel for the theatre program of the National Endowment for the Arts. ADSTA and the Branch are honored to have him as the guest speaker at Alumni Weekend.

Alumni Weekend will be held this year November 16, 17 and 18. ADSTA Council and Housemembers invite alumni, friends and associates to come to Ithaca to revisit the campus, renew acquaintances, recall the past and plan for the future.

Gordon Davidson (CB51 TA53), artistic director of the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles, will be the featured speaker on Saturday afternoon. An ADSTA meeting will be held Sunday morning, and anyone who would like to participate is encouraged to attend.

All TA/DS associates and friends are invited to attend, however, only alumni from Chicago east and the District of Columbia north will be mailed invitations and lodging information in October. Lindsey Grant is acting as Washington, D.C. Area carpool coordinator for Alumni Weekend. If you can offer a ride to Ithaca or need one, call him at 202-966-6605.

It is not too soon to make your plans to come to Alumni Weekend in November. Since the snow usually doesn't arrive in Ithaca until after Thanksgiving, we are hoping for clear autumn days. We hope you do plan to participate and we look forward to welcoming you at Telluride House.

## Nunn-Entities Tanned and Third

For the second year in a row, Telluride's College Bowl team, the Nunn-Entities, (Hallie DeChant, Dan Segal, Ken Pomeranz, Pat O'Connor, coach Louisa Vinton, and alternate Maureen Graves) ventured to Miami Beach for the National Championship, and for the second year in a row they returned from the land of plastic palm trees and jacuzzis ("If you stay in more than ten minutes, your brain turns to oatmeal," said Pat) with a third place finish. After beating Wisconsin and Notre Dame, the Nunn-Entities contracted paralysis of the buzzer fingers and lost to the eventual national champion, Davidson, in a semi-final match. Needing an extra fraction of a second to remember that hydrogen bonds are important in polypeptide chains and that Churchill called De Gaulle "the cross I have to bear" proved Cornell's undoing in the competition; as for the rest, let's just say that six housemembers will be slightly better prepared than before to read TASPLICATION essays on how television rots the mind. There were, however, no complaints about the sun and the ocean, except perhaps from the pasty-faced Telluriders who greeted (?) the team when they returned to Ithaca for Convention.

—Kenneth Pomeranz

## The 3½% Solution

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from stocks, bonds, and Treasury bills to arrive at what could be called a reasonable expectation of long term investment results. The Committee assumed that an appropriate investment policy, given the Association's risk profile, would be a portfolio of 50% equity, 30% long term bonds, and 20% cash. Applying the historical returns of 6%, 1½%, and 0% to these various asset classes, yielded a long term spendable income figure of 3½% of the total Trust Fund, or approximately \$150,000 in 1979.

Arguments in favor of the new formula were that it is simple to calculate, that it is based on historical data, and that it is conservative. Arguments against contended that it is simplistic, that it mindlessly extrapolates from historical data, and that it is too conservative.

The net result of this year's sound and fury over spendable income is to institutionally abolish the distinction between current yield and capital appreciation. Exhausted by this achievement, it was left to the future to bring either unexpectedly superior investment results, or painful cutbacks in existing programs.

—Russell Hawkins

*Cornell Factotum Aviva Orenstein  
with TASPers: Barbara Patrick,  
Cathy Ramzy, Ilana Hollenberg,  
and Jennifer Sacks*



## TASP '79 – Cornell, Hopkins, Deep Springs

### At Cornell

Returning this year to the standard pattern of two programs, sixteen students in each, the TASPers at Cornell Branch offered a marked contrast in subject-matter. An exposure to perception and the visual arts was designed by two art-history professors—David Cast of Yale and Jacqueline Falkenheim of Cornell. The lively seminars focused on art (using Renaissance and modern) as a search for human self-understanding, and an ordering of the spatial and temporal world in which man finds himself. By way of films, slide-projection, visits to the Johnson Museum, library work, conference, discussion and paperwriting, the Cornell I students immersed themselves in a rigorous new discipline, to discover fresh breadth of vision and depth of understanding of "The World Seen."

"Liberal Democracy and Its Problems," led by Harry Clor

and Richard Melanson of Kenyon College, challenged its student participants to examine the common assumptions concerning liberty, equality and community by way of intensive scrutiny of the Federalist Papers, Tocqueville, Mill, several contemporary political philosophers, and some landmark cases of the Supreme Court

Joint public speaking sessions brought the two program groups together, with excellent topics ranging from the SALT talks, through "What Is A Poem?", to a stunning description of the desegregation of Charlotte, North Carolina. The entire group had picnics-cum-softball in the parks, organized concerts and play-readings, and generally took advantage of the pleasures of an Ithaca summer.

### At Hopkins

Similar reports reached home from the twenty-student program on Urban Problems at John Hopkins. With a house of its own, access to all Hopkins facilities, and the paternal advice and assistance of a number of Hopkins Telluriders, the exploration of urban problems was pursued both theoretically and practically. As a laboratory for urban field-work, Baltimore could hardly be bettered. Factotums Segal and deChant encountered only minor problems, more domestic than academic, as their family of twenty undertook unaccustomed household chores. An inadvertent summoning of the Fire Department had no consequences more dire than making friends with a crew of jolly firemen.

### At Deep Springs

Prof. John Schaar and "Problems of Community and Authority" have been occupying the attention, curricularly and extracurricularly, of six TASPers and the new contingent of first-year men at Deep Springs. Branchman Patrick O'Connor is charged with the responsibilities of evaluation, which will be of concern to the deliberations on the future of summer planning for Deep Springs.

### '78 TASPers College Bound

Sara Abend .....	Williams College
Michael Agliardo .....	Harvard University
Michael Anderson .....	Harvard University
John Baez .....	Princeton University
W. Hardy Callcott .....	Yale University
Steven Coulter .....	Brown University
Ellen Dye .....	Swarthmore College
Richard Elhauge .....	Harvard University
Paul Foster .....	Cornell University
Nancy Glazener .....	Cornell University
Daniel Goodman .....	Yale University
John Michael Hajdu .....	Yale University
Janet Helson .....	Harvard University
Rita Himes .....	Yale University
James Hughes .....	Oberlin College
Laura Jackson .....	Grinnell College
Ellen Kline .....	Sarah Lawrence College
Elizabeth Kolbert .....	Yale University
David Leavitt .....	Yale University
Colin Leis .....	Harvard University
Ruth Azalea Mackey .....	Univ. North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Joshua Mittleman .....	Cornell University
L. Carol Owen .....	Rice University
Loulan Pitre, Jr. ....	Harvard University
Etan Savir .....	Princeton University
James Stearns .....	Deep Springs College
Zoe Swenson .....	Bryn Mawr College
Steve Van Meter .....	Univ. Michigan, Ann Arbor
Stefanie Weigmann .....	Cornell University
Nancy Werlin .....	Yale University
Noël Wiggins .....	Yale University

*Not all participants have responded to date.*

## News from TASP Alumni

■ *John A. Tallmadge*, TASP64, is currently teaching English at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, on a temporary appointment, while seeking a permanent position teaching English or Comparative Literature.

■ *Lori Fisler Damrosch*, TASP69, is an attorney in the Office of Legal Adviser, United States Department of State, working on economic matters.

■ *David Damrosch*, TASP70, is finishing his dissertation in Comparative Literature and expects to receive his Ph.D. from Yale this year. His dissertation, on scripture and fiction, includes chapters on Ancient Egyptian literature, rabbinical material and Joyce's *Finnegan's Wake*.

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## "not just an employee but a friend"

It is a remarkable fact of Telluride history that since 1930 only two people have filled the responsibility of co-ordinating the activities of the Association and heading its office. In 1959 Beatrice MacLeod came to Telluride to take over from Chancellor Johnny Johnson, and so 1979 marked the twentieth year of Telluride's happy association with our Executive Secretary, a fact that was fittingly celebrated at this year's Convention. At midnight on Saturday, June 9th, Convention took time from its normal business to hear Barry Weller, past President of the Association, deliver an address in MacLeod's honor. The tribute was followed by the presentation of a splendid *figus benjamima* (weeping fig tree) and a standing ovation from all those present. Convention then adjourned to join in a champagne toast to Bea.

Portions of Weller's paean follow. "Over the course of five full academic generations, she has committed herself to Telluride and all its works with an energy and generosity that far transcend the measure of mere duty and that are, in fact, the greatest compliment which anyone has ever paid us. . . . To judge from her early reports to Convention, Bea hardly knew what she was getting into. She warned the 1961 Convention, 'The Executive Secretary can be neither a substitute conscience, nor a personal liaison with the Association's past.' Whether she can or not, she has been: a living register of our best and worst moments, a source of continuity during our most change-full decades, a wonderfully resourceful nag in reminding us of all the things which trusteeship could or should mean. . . . Bea has never been the passive executor of our wills. She prodded the Association to search for minority candidates before such initiatives were fashionable, and it was at her urging that we first tested Cornell's rules against the residence of women in the Branch. The most positive aspects of our relationship with Cornell . . . depend upon her tact and credibility, and she is the architect of nearly all our summer program procedures. . . . She is a thorn in the side of the Branch, admonishing its members, as she has admonished their predecessors for nineteen years, that trusteeship begins with conservation of House and office property. No doubt every House Bea ever encounters will fight . . . against such maternal interventions. In retrospect, however, its members may grudgingly acknowledge the motives for such solicitude. Bea wants us to be as proud of ourselves as she is of us, and she scolds us because she believes



*Bea MacLeod holding Sara Wolfowitz*

so deeply in the potential of Telluride and Telluriders. The idealism which has often suffused her rhetoric about the goals of the Association would put the most ardent purpose-and-plan essay to shame. Over the past twenty years the series of reports which she delivered to Convention have represented a sustained but losing struggle to maintain her detachment. Perhaps she declared her full surrender in 1971, the year she submitted her report not 'respectfully,' but 'with respect, admiration and affection.' How could we do less than return these feelings in the full and equal measure they deserve?"

### In Memoriam

JOHN L. STEWART, SP69, March 22, 1979  
ROBERT L. CAVENAUGH, DS25 CB27 TA27,  
April 11, 1979  
DON J. NOVELLI, DS43, May 25, 1979

## New Alumni Secretary



*Valerie Eisenach and Judy Jenvold*

Telluride Association is pleased to announce the appointment of Judy Jenvold as Newsletter Editor and Alumni and Telluride Development Secretary. She replaces Valerie W. Eisenach who, with her family, has moved to Little Rock, Arkansas. Judy assumed the myriad of duties her job entails in mid-July after a brief period of overlap with Ms. Eisenach.

Ms. Jenvold graduated from the University of Washington with a B.A. in history and in the succeeding ten years held a variety of positions on the West Coast—teaching high school history, designing layout and illustrations for a Berkeley newspaper, authoring and editing educational reports and brochures, and planning and executing large high school program events. In addition, she was with a VISTA Education Project in the Salt Lake City Public Schools in which she taught English and social studies and initiated and team-taught an art class.

Judy has resided in Ithaca since June 1978. Her husband, Harry Shaw, is a professor of English at Cornell University, and they have a year old son, Christopher.

The Newsletter, ADSTA, and Telluride Development Council should greatly benefit from the broad background of experience Ms. Jenvold brings to the Association.

## Joint Funds Drive

Two years ago, with the realization that the Telluride Trust Fund was being profoundly affected by inflation, the Telluride Development Council (TDC) was created to invigorate and broaden Telluride Association fundraising efforts. Deep Springs fundraising, under the leadership of Dr. Robert Aird, had a significant impact on the maintenance of Deep Springs College and ranch in their time of great crisis. DS is not out of the woods yet, but the picture is considerably brighter than it was even five years ago. In the last year, TDC and Fred Laise, the new DS Fundraising Chairman, have discussed the fundraising drives of both Nunnian institutions and the Joint Funds Drive specifically. Although there will be no major changes, the Joint Funds Drive has been restructured.

The current trend in fundraising is increasingly towards specialized appeals. Rather than soliciting for general funds, organizations are approaching potential donors with particular projects. TA and DS are no different in this respect and they have had success. This format, however, is not particularly compatible with the current structure of the Joint Funds Drive (formerly the New Funds Drive and the Joint New Funds Drive). Three mailings requesting support had been sent out annually to alumni. This drive was a joint funds drive only in that some gifts were for TA and some were for DS. Gifts to be split by the two institutions were not successfully solicited; appeals for "split" gifts were too general. TA and DS did not co-ordinate their efforts to suggest specific programs that gifts to both institutions would aid.

At the June TA Convention, TDC and Laise redesigned the Joint Funds Drive to solicit gifts for specific projects that jointly affect the two institutions. A current example is the Johnny Johnson Campaign. In 1979-80, alumni will receive a new Joint Funds Drive solicitation. Instead of the previous three solicitations, there will be only one; it will occur in the spring. Both TA and DS will continue to send out specialized appeals for specific projects.

Thus the change has been mostly in name. The regular drive will no longer be called the Joint Funds Drive as little of it has been joint. Alumni may still send in gifts either for DS only or to be split, but we will *ask* for joint gifts only once a year. As before, Telluride Corporation can receive and disperse funds for both DS and TA and their projects. Gifts for Deep Springs may also be sent directly to Deep Springs.

Out of our discussions came a greater awareness of our common goal—perpetuation of Nunnian ideals within the context of quality educational programs. Recognizing the severe financial situation faced by TA as well as DS during these inflationary times, we are now working together more closely than ever before to co-ordinate fundraising efforts that will aid and not hinder each other.

—Andrea Kavaler, Chair  
Telluride Development Council

### TELLURIDE NEWSLETTER

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

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Andrea Kavaler  
Mark F. Thomas

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## TDC – 1978-79 Results

In 1977-78, alumni gave a total of \$36,466 in gifts to Telluride Corporation. This total represented an eighty per cent increase over the previous year and indeed over the past several years. This year the total reached was \$30,777. Setting aside one generous and unsolicited donation to Cornell Branch during 1977-78, we are glad to find that giving levels in response to the various drives were sustained.

Most heartening are the figures for the new year. At this time last year \$1,125.00 had been contributed. As of this writing over \$6,000 has arrived in Ithaca. The Telluride Development Council, entering its third year in operation, hopes that the increased giving observed in the last two years will be sustained and that gifts in this fiscal year will not only keep up with inflation but surpass those in 1978-79 in real terms as well.

—Andrea Kavaler, Chair  
Telluride Development Council

### GIFTS TO TELLURIDE ASSOCIATION

June 1, 1978 — May 31, 1979

Gift earmarked for the following projects:	Gift Totals:
Telluride Association .....	\$ 5,637.74
Deep Springs .....	4,085.00
Split Telluride Association/Deep Springs ..	5,300.00
Cornell Branch .....	1,955.00
Telluride Association Summer Programs ....	8,173.33
Johnny Johnson Scholarship for DS .....	392.53
Johnny Johnson Award for TA .....	2,575.00
Rinehart-Telluride Chair .....	1,335.00
Other .....	1,324.00
<b>TOTAL .....</b>	<b>\$30,777.60</b>

## Deep Springs to Remain Male Only

The 1979 Spring Meeting of the Board of Trustees of Deep Springs met May 11-13 at Deep Springs. They discussed and acted upon a number of resolutions. Among these was the Co-education Committee's resolution, "that Deep Springs continue as an all-male institution," which was adopted. This policy will be reviewed in five years to take into consideration the "changes which may occur in social conditions and attitude in the meantime."

### TASP Alumni News

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■ *Eliot Cohen*, TASP72, is married and a graduate student in political science at Harvard, concentrating on national security issues. He writes that his, "politics have grown even more benighted—a consequence of associating with Jeremy Rabkin (SP69 CB70 TA71), Joel Schwartz (SP67 CB68 TA69), and Frank Fukuyama (SP69 CB70 TA71)."

■ *Daniel Bodansky*, TASP73, is studying at Cambridge University under a three-year National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship. He is working for a M. Phil. in the History and Philosophy of Science.

■ *Ruth Margot Keves*, TASP73, married David J. Cohen June 17, 1979. She graduated *summa cum laude* from Harvard College and will enter the Johns Hopkins University Medical School in September. Her husband will join the Washington law firm of Barr and Pier in October.

■ *Roger Wallach*, TASP74, spent the summer of 1977 as a union organizer for the United Farm Workers in California and founded a support group at Harvard. He graduated from Harvard this spring in the History of Science. His senior thesis was, "The Expulsion of Consciousness from Psychology: Scientific and Philosophical Foundations of John B. Watson's Behaviorism."

## News from Alumni and Friends of Telluride

■ *Michael Kunic*, CBG34, writes that he has retired from architecture and is kept busier than ever by numerous hobbies and activities. These include precinct work, prize-winning silver craft, lapidary, rockhounding, swimming, and gardening.

■ *Gerrard Pook*, DS43 CB47 TA47, is a partner with the architectural firm of Holabird and Root. It recently restored the former Chicago Central Library into the Chicago Cultural Center. In response to a request by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, Pook remarked on the problems encountered in architectural restoration. He urged that renovation, "make an active living contribution to today's needs or if it cannot, place the enthusiasm and willingness to sacrifice behind today's gifted professionals ready and able to serve in the design of truly contemporary space . . ."

■ *Ralph D. Comer*, DS44, retired from the Navy on May 1, 1979, after twenty-two years. He and his family moved in June to Austin, Texas, where Comer began work as the Director of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Treatment Center at the State Hospital.

■ *Bradford Judd*, DS46 CB48 TA48, who practices child psychiatry, and his wife Eleanore, a parent counselor, visited mental hospitals and clinics in three Soviet States—Russia, Uzbekistan, and Tajikistan—last fall.

■ *Allen Galson*, CB50 TA52, writes, "I am a certified industrial hygienist. I took the exam because our firm, Galson Technical Services Inc., offers industrial hygiene services to industry and others."

■ *Brandt Kehoe*, DS51 TA54 CB54, writes from the "land of mellow-speak and Proposition 13" of an interdisciplinary program he developed in his capacity as Dean of the School of Natural Sciences at California State University at Fresno. The program, Man and the Natural Environment, uses lecture, discussion, visiting speakers, laboratories, and field work to provide an introduction to anthropology, biology, and geology, and to explore interrelationships among these disciplines.

■ *Steven Weinberg*, CBTA51, Higgins Professor of Physics at Harvard University, received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from Yale University this June. Weinberg was cited for "a combination of brilliance of insight and clarity of exposition which has placed [him] at the front rank in man's effort to understand the universe."

■ *Thomas Nagel*, CB54 TA58, recently published a collection of essays dealing with such philosophical issues as immorality in war, ruthlessness in public life, sexual perversion and our attitude toward death. The collection is entitled *Moral Questions* and is published by Cambridge University Press.

■ *Helen Kliegl Heineman*, CB61, is assistant professor of English at State College, Farmington, Mass. The March-April issue of *Harvard Magazine* featured an article she wrote on how Frances Milton Trollope's shopping emporium in Cincinnati a hundred and fifty years ago anticipated the spectacular success of Boston's revived Quincy Market. Heineman's biography of Mrs. Trollope, who is best known as the mother of novelist Anthony Trollope, will be published this year by Ohio University Press.

■ *Martin Pearlman*, SP62 CB63 TA67, founder of Branchetto Musicale, a Boston ensemble which performs baroque and classical music on original instruments, recently played with the group at Barnes Hall at Cornell.

■ *Connie Parish* (Alumni Secretary 67-69) co-authored "An Uphill Fight for Roadless Areas" which appeared in the July issue of *Not Man Apart*, a publication of Friends of the Earth.

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### Branchmembers Honored

Special awards and honors were granted during spring 1979 to Cornell Branchmembers. Maureen Graves and Steven Cohen received Litchfield Awards, given annually to outstanding seniors graduating in history. Kenneth Pomeranz received the Di Kiwiet Award, given to the outstanding junior in the History Department. Daniel Segal received second place in the Southern Anthropological Society's student paper competition for his paper, "The Age of Youth: Change in the Sixties." Louisa Vinton was awarded a Council on International Education Exchange Scholarship to Leningrad State University for fall 1979. Mark Thomas was elected to studentship at Nuffield College, Oxford, for 1979-81.

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## All Your News That Fits We'll Print

Your friends and TA Associates are interested in what has become of you. Write us about your recent travels and adventures, honors and awards, books or papers published, promotions or job changes, marriages, births and address changes for Newsletter publication.

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1979 Convention Minutes Requested

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## Convention Issue

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1979 Convention: (from bottom row, left to right) L. Stern, H. Muller, J. Mann, B. MacLeod, E. Swanson, P. Wolfowitz, C. Wolfowitz, S. Wolfowitz, A. Orenstein, J. Lindahl, R. Pinn, P. Trail, B. Weller, M. Marder, A. Kavaler, R. Donnelly, S. Roos, A. Baldwin, S. Heymen, L. Loomis, D. Clark, B. Haines, M. Cohen, T. Windmuller, J. Lopez, M. Shae, L.

Myloie, K. Sullivan, S. Sestanovich, F. Fukuyama, B. Edmondson, M. Sitte, E. Wefald, J. Linzmeier, D. Balabon, M. Dolliver, J. Rabkin, D. Epstein, D. McQuaid, M. Mansfield, V. Eisenach, M. Atkin, S. Conly, E. Cronk, D. Cranz, M. Jacobson, S. Fix, F. Laise, E. Pell, S. Brooks, R. Hawkins, R. Lockwood, M. Grazier, H. Levy, M. Ycas, L. Crandall, M. Thomas.

