

Telluride Newsletter

1980 May

Volume 67, Number 3

Sounding the Call

by Eric V. Swanson

Approaching the end of my second term I am inclined to keep my thoughts short if not sweet. Rather than use this space to arouse visions of another merry Convention, I prefer to stick with the basics. Those of you who attended last year's Convention should not be surprised to find that the issues then are not much different than this year: our plan, our program, and, most of all, our budget. Those who were not at last Convention should take a moment to ask yourself whether or not you do know what the fundamental issues facing the Association are. Sooner or later we must face them.

Some Questions

Let me offer an outline guide to some important questions:

1. Can we sustain three TASPs? Two TASPs? Can we offer even a small pittance of support to the Deep Springs Summer Session in exchange for the six TASP slots they offer? Last year we came close to saying 'no' to all three questions.

2. How many employees do we need to run our affairs? How many can we afford? What changes should be made in our office operations? We made a stab at these in 1979, but now time is running out on a decision.

Investment Policy

3. Is our investment policy a reasonable one in today's market? How well have we been able to follow the policies that do exist? Some might take this as code for "why didn't we buy silver?", but, unfortunately, there is little reward to hindsight (or was it foresight?). The fact is that many questions concerning our portfolio's management and our evaluation of our financial position remain. And what of the Association's one large physical asset, the House?

4. A related problem is the state of our accounts and reserve system. After a difficult and hurried budget session last year, things were left in shambles. This year a serious overhaul must be done and we should be adopting new procedures for expediting Convention's business.

Alumni Giving

5. The Association's alumni giving program is slowly gaining momentum. Where are we heading? We need to sustain this development and to explore new external sources of income.

6. And there are a host of important issues concerning the House and its activities. Some are procedural; others are fundamental. Last year we debated severely reducing the size of the resident population and cutting back the food budget further. We drastically increased maintenance expenditures. I expect Housemembers to raise these and other matters again.

Not all the news of Convention should be bad news. Again I expect it to be a lively and, occasionally, entertaining affair. I expect a number of important guests to join us: Chris Breiseth, the newly appointed Dean of Deep Springs; Lindsey Grant, the new President of ADSTA along with one or two of his Council members; and certainly several Deep Springers. It will be a time to get acquainted again and a time for work.

Plunge Into the Fray

Assuming that the *Newsletter* reaches you before Convention and that a few of you will still be undecided at this late date, let me urge you to abandon the quiet life of your homes and businesses and, once again, for a few more days, plunge into the public fray. After all, that is why you joined the Association, isn't it? Finally, let me apologize to any non-member who has bothered to read this far. I too believe that what we do is generally more important than how we do it. I can only ask for your indulgence and cheerfully assure you that this is the last time you will hear this call from me.

Branch Seniors

Graduation, with all its ritual implications as an ending point, is often not so much a culmination of one's education as a jumping-off place: what to do next? This point is well illustrated by Cornell Branch's graduating seniors, whose last year has been dominated by visions, decisions, and mostly, indecisions about life after college. As a sophomore, who tends not to believe in the existence of life after college, and, out of concern for the possible senility of my elders, I decided to find out more about the mysterious doubts which seemed to plague them.

Doing Some Good

Hallie DeChant spoke to me of medical school, public health, and practical study. The problem seemed to be where to combine them: at Harvard Medical School, with Boston and prestige added to the till, or at Johns Hopkins, which boasts baseball and whole crabs. The outcome of this pleasant decision will probably involve the study of community health — but Hallie is open to other career possibilities. Mostly, she is looking for practical skills and "to be pretty sure that what (she) is doing is doing some good for people."

Graduate Students-To-Be

Two other seniors will also be deciding between schools: Dan Segal and Ken Pomeranz, graduate students-to-be. Dan, who is "interested in extending theories of social anthropology to modern nation states," will be an anthropology student at either Johns Hopkins or the University of Chicago. Whatever his decision, he anticipates practical applications of his knowledge, including fieldwork in Europe concerning problems of economic production. Ken Pomeranz, after much deliberation,

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1980 Telluride Association Convention

June 12-15

Ithaca, New York



Pictured clockwise are seniors Daniel Segal, Hallie DeChant, Kenneth Pomeranz, Louis Crandall, Patrick O'Connor, and Lilian Stern.

Branch Seniors continued from page 1 has chosen to go to Yale, where he will study history. He describes with relish the quality of the Chinese and Japanese historian there, and talks of spending his second year learning either Chinese or Japanese.

Pat O'Connor, this year's Lincoln Scholar, claims to be excited about studying history, Spanish, and French at Oxford. He will also be deciding what to do afterward, which may or may not involve graduate study.

Lou Crandall, of all the seniors with whom I spoke, seemed to represent best the general sentiment of his class. "Put me down for undecided," he said.

—Alison Mack



Two Motions

The political life of Cornell Branch is not generally subject to structural change. A reassuring continuity typifies the formal political life of the Branch—something along the lines of “If this is the debate on the quality of our informal intellectual lives it must be the fifth week of the term.” Telluride doesn’t seem to evolve, Housemembers do, or so goes the conventional wisdom. And certainly this would seem to be the case when one hears an older Housemember rise and address the body with the obligatory introduction, “When we debated this three years ago . . .”, and proceed to outline his present position in terms of his long years of hard won wisdom. Thus it comes as a bit of a surprise when the dimensions of our political arena are actually altered, even if only slightly. In the first weeks of the second semester a few such alterations were made.

The House passed two motions, one which shifted the speech making responsibilities of the Advisory Committee to the House as a whole, the other of which changed the composition of the Blurbing Committee. Until recently AdComm (consisting of the President and Vice-president of the House and two elected Housemembers) was charged with delivering a weekly speech at Housemeeting in which they pointed out what they viewed as important issues currently confronting the House. The new policy retains the speech as a feature of Housemeeting, but calls on each Housemember to serve four weeks on the newly constituted Speech or Homily Committee (HomComm) and to deliver a speech during that time. Each week four people meet and discuss life at the House and the committee member who is serving his last week on the committee delivers a speech. At this point he leaves the committee and the next person in an alphabetical progression takes his place. It was hoped that this reform would encourage more people to think seriously about the purposes of the House and the day to day way in which those purposes are or are not being fulfilled. Also it seemed that redistributing the speech making responsibilities in this fashion might diversify the contents of the speeches, bringing a greater variety of critical perspectives to bear on House life.

As a result of widespread dissatisfaction with the present method of blurbing, the House also added three members to the Blurbing Committee which previously consisted of House Association members and AdComm. These new members will be chosen by lot from among non-Association Housemembers, and find their way onto the Blurbing Committee, given the provisions of TARP, through their ascension to AdComm in the last week of the term. Although it was generally doubted that this change would substantially affect the quality of the blurbs, Housemembers who supported the motion looked on it as comment on the blurbing process itself rather than the blurbs that were written. By choosing people by lot and broadening the committee’s membership to include more non-Association members, the House sought to indicate its belief that Housemembers themselves could make the judgments necessary to deciding repreferment.

—Garth Pritchard

CBTA OFFICERS – SPRING 1980

President Daniel Segal
Vice President Mary Mansfield
Third AdCom Patrick O’Connor
Fourth AdCom Mary Tedeschi
Secretary Amy Nestor
Treasurer Patrick O’Connor
Catputter Alison Jo Mack



Michael Ryan

Professor Ryan

Professor Michael Ryan, faculty guest of Cornell Branch, is spending a year at Cornell as a visiting fellow of the Society for the Humanities. Ryan has studied comparative literature at the University of Iowa, Yale University, and the Ecole Normale Superieure, and is now on the faculty of the University of Virginia. He is spending his time at Cornell working primarily on his current work in progress, tentatively entitled *Marxism and Deconstruction*, which focuses on the influence of these two critical ideologies on Anglo-American thought and explores the potential implications of each for the other as well as the possibilities each offers to future critical discourse.

These concerns are reflected in Professor Ryan’s seminars at the Society for the Humanities. He taught a seminar on Post-Structuralism last fall, in which he read Derrida, Foucault, Said, Bourdieu, Deleuze, and others. This spring several Housemembers are taking his seminar on “The Marxian Legacy” and reading the basic writings of Marx as well as investigating political, economic, and philosophical ways in which Marx has been interpreted by Lenin, Mao, and various contemporary Marxist movements.

Professor Ryan led a seminar for the House late in the fall term on the film *Apocalypse Now*, which provoked much discussion and conflicting interpretations of the film. He has also been active in the Cornell Committee Against Racism, which attempts to make public a progressive attitude against racism in such issues as Ku Klux Klan activities and prejudices against Iranian students in the United States.

Professor Ryan has enjoyed what he called the “social ambience” of the Branch, and has found his interactions with Branchmembers at dinner and in other conversations to be very stimulating; the Branch has found his perspectives to be of great interest as well.

—Michael Shae

ADSTA's new President, Lindsey Grant—as he posed in a “rather heroic self-portrait done on a mountain top in Cyprus several years ago. My wife says it still looks like me. She may be kind.”



The Role of ADSTA

by Lindsey Grant

Lindsey Grant, DS43 CB46 TA47, assumed the presidency of ADSTA in January after serving as ADSTA's Washington, D.C. Area Coordinator. Grant describes how he got his new job as follows:

Erik Pell asked me last year to volunteer for the ADSTA responsibility remarking rather ruefully at the time that “we should be looking for a younger person.” I had retired in 1978 as Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Environment and Population Affairs. My new activities revolve about that same area, plus photography, but they are not conducted at a breakneck pace, and I had the leisure. The job is worth doing. We are, however, looking for that younger person.

ADSTA, the association of the Alumni of Deep Springs and Telluride Association, is a disarmingly modest organization. Our budget is limited because we don't want to divert any contributions from Deep Springs and the Association; membership fees remain at \$15 (or \$5 for current and recent students), where they were set at ADSTA's founding in 1971. That's something. We have a formal apparatus with an Executive Committee and a Council. But in fact, any alumnus, DS/TA member, or interested party is welcome to participate as observer in the Council meetings.

Our mandate is quite simply to assist the two institutions, which we do primarily by promoting closer relationships of the alumni with Deep Springs and Telluride Association. We also give such assistance as we can to the Newsletters and to operations such as the libraries and record collections which suffer from the austerity in the institutions' regular budgets.

I think that, under the guidance of the Presidents Gatje and Pell and their Councils, ADSTA has established a real role for itself. L.L. Nunn's institutions, precisely because they vest so much authority in the young participants, are not systematically geared to encourage active participation by their graduates. ADSTA mobilizes a continuing support and participation among alumni who might otherwise tend to drop out of contact.

Regional groups in the major DS/TA population centers have traditionally been the most important way of keeping alumni in touch. You should know the names of the present Area Chairmen. (Please see the box on page 5.) These people have card files of associates in their area, and they are kept informed about Deep Springs and Telluride Association developments. So check with your local Chairman if you want to identify who's around from your generation, or if you have ideas to discuss.

ADSTA was born at a Deep Springs Reunion. (Somewhere, I have a couple of pictures of Bob Gatje creating it, on the front porch of the Main Building. Any archivists interested?) Perhaps this is a good precedent for a proposal the Council has recently launched: to focus ADSTA's general activities around regular annual fixtures, on alternate years at Cornell Branch and Deep Springs. The Reunion at Deep Springs last year was held on the Labor Day weekend and was very well received. The Trustees have decided to hold another on Labor Day 1981 and biennially thereafter. The corresponding event at Ithaca would be the Alumni Weekend, which has usually been held in October, when Ithaca is a delight to visit. (The Telluride Association Convention has not had a chance to examine this proposal, so the timing of a successor to the excellent 1979 Weekend has yet to be fixed.) Each occasion would keep its own character, but we would emphasize the bilateral aspect. The Reunion is not just for ex-Deep Springers; the Weekend is not just for Branch graduates. We hope that establishing a regular calendar will encourage all alumni to get occasionally to whichever location is more convenient. We expect to hold ADSTA Council meetings at those affairs, which should promote broad participation in Council business.

It is easy to think of the alumni's contribution simply in terms of money. A bumper sticker crossed my mind: “Think of ADSTA when you plan your autumn. Think of Deep Springs and Telluride when you plan your will.” In fact, the interaction between current members and alumni can provide benefits aside from money, if only for the very practical reason that the alumni have been where the present members are going.

ADSTA COUNCIL

Executive Committee

- PRESIDENT**—Lindsey Grant
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Washington, DC 20015
- FIRST VICE PRESIDENT**—David A. Hodges
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- SECOND VICE PRESIDENT**—Don O. Noel, Jr.
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Washington, DC 20015
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Hortensienstrasse 6, GERMANY

1980 DUES

- \$15.00 Regular Membership
\$ 5.00 Student Membership
Mail to:
ADSTA, 217 West Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850

TASP CHALLENGE COMMITTEE — 1980

- Marydel Balderston, in memory of Walter Balderston
DS30 CB33 TA34
- Charles Bazeran *SP62 CB63*
- Donald Cranz *SP65 CB66 TA68*
- Robert Dawidoff *SP63 CB64 TA66*
- Marc Fishzohn *SP54 CB55*
- Kathleen A. Frankovic *SP63*
- David A. Hodges *SP54 CB55 TA57*
- Ernest Isenstadt *SP64 CB65 TA67*
- Jeremy Rabkin *SP69 CB70 TA71*
- Daniel Segal *SP75 CB76 TA79*
- Nathan Tarcov *SP63 CB64 TA65*
- James Wepsic *SP55 CB56 TA57*
- James R. Withrow, Jr. *DS27 TA30 CB31*

Professor Morton: Visitor from Cambridge

Dr. John Morton, a psychologist of language visiting from Cambridge, England, stayed as a guest of the House for two weeks at the beginning of spring semester. During that time he held seminars in the Department of Psychology for a class made up primarily of faculty. He managed as well to write some forty pages on his seminar topic, prompted largely by his course discussions. Meanwhile he provided good company for Housemembers by willingly engaging in speculation, and he enlivened the House with his songs as well as his ideas.

One evening I happened by his room and found him thrumming guitars with Mike Marder, and singing sea chanties, his own songs, and folk songs with a group of Housemembers who were seated on the bed and the floor. Morton writes "classical folk" and humorous songs, some of which he performed one Friday night at the Anabel Taylor Commons, a nearby campus coffeehouse. In writing to his teaching assistant contact before coming to Cornell, Morton asked his TA, in addition to finding books and setting up experiments, to find him a place to sing. Although the TA was rather surprised at this, he booked Morton a spot at the Commons.

Morton gave the House a seminar describing the work he does with aphasics and dyslexics and explaining his idea, the logogen. Logogens are devices for recognizing words via collected evidence from the senses, visual or auditory, and from the verbal/linguistic context. In his explanation, Morton drew diagrams similar to computer flow-charts to illustrate the stages in the internal process of receiving and understanding language. At Cambridge, Morton does research with computers, as well as aphasics and dyslexics, but his interest in computers is from the point of view of psychology and communications. He believes it is "almost of the essence of language that it has an arbitrary nature," and recognizes a need to fit the language of the computer to the language and thinking of operators.

The general topic of Morton's Cornell seminars was scientific theory, in particular those dealing with psychology. He presented a critique of the "orthodox method" which sought "truth" by devising theories and then attempting to falsify them. He has been criticized, he said, on grounds that his theories cannot be falsified. "You're damn right they can't be falsified!" he replies. His aim is not "truth," but a theory which describes the data completely, but not more completely than is useful or warranted. Qualities of "convenience, usefulness, communicability, and agreeability" should not be neglected by scientists as criteria for a good theory. Important, too, are connections of information, for it is these that make a model, and not simply a description; a theory should allow or make apparent such connections. In Morton's opinion, a good theory "shows you where you are" in the hierarchy of knowledge, with details at the lower levels, "and shows you what the next level down is," or what sort of data you need to further flesh out your theory.

Characteristically, Morton thinks that science "has to be enjoyed. "People take science so seriously," he stated. "What one must above all communicate is the excitement in science." Housemembers enjoyed talking and singing with Dr. Morton; we are glad we had the chance to host him while he was at Cornell.

—Alyssa Bernstein

Out-going Deep Springs' Dean Edwin Cronk (right) talks with Chris Breiseth. After a successful tenure of four and a half years at Deep Springs, Cronk and his wife Dorothy will make their home in Washington, D.C.



Chris Breiseth – New Deep Springs' Dean

When Chris Breiseth, CB58 TA59 DSSP Faculty 69, arrives at Deep Springs this summer to assume his duties as Dean and Director, he will be bringing with him his wife Jane, daughters Abigail (11), Erika (10), a six week old baby, a dog and a cat, a long association with Nunnian programs, and much more.

Breiseth became a member of Telluride Association in 1959 and served as President from 1965 to 1967. He is leaving Sangamon State University in Springfield, Illinois, where he has been Professor of History since 1974, and embarking on what he describes as an opportunity to participate in a unique educational experience, and "to live in a situation where the quality and intent of individual and collective decisions are central to the life of the community."

With B.A. (UCLA), B. Litt. (Oxford), and Ph.D. (Cornell) in hand, Breiseth began his teaching career at Williams College in 1963. He taught European history courses and involved himself as a university liaison for the Fulbright Scholarship, the Peace Corps, and the Marshall/Rhodes Scholarships. From 1967 to 1969, while on leave from Williams, Breiseth served in Washington, D.C. as an administrator for the government's Community Action Programs, Office of Economic Opportunity. He later applied his experiences in government to develop a class on urban poverty.

Breiseth accepted a position as associate professor of history at Sangamon State University in 1971. His interest in the improvement of education at the secondary and post-secondary level was evident in his development of summer institutes on interracial education and courses in Black history to update the curriculum. He served on a wide variety of faculty committees and was First Chairperson of the Faculty Senate, 1975-77.

As a historian living in Illinois, Breiseth became a member of the Advisory Committee on Program for Interpretation of Major Abraham Lincoln Historical Sites in Springfield and published articles dealing with Lincoln's Illinois career.

Chris Breiseth's contact with Nunnian programs began when he was a graduate student at Cornell in 1959 and lived at the Branch. He received the Telluride Association Exchange Fellowship to Lincoln College, Oxford in 1960. He chaired the Board of Directors of the Telluride Association Summer Pro-

grams, 1963-65, was TA President, 1965-67, and taught at Deep Springs the summer of 1969. In recent years he has been active as ADSTA's man in Chicago and has frequently interviewed applicants for the Summer Programs.

A grounding in Nunnian enterprises, a commitment to educational excellence—both indicate a bright future for Deep Springs and its new Dean, Christopher Breiseth.

The Portfolio

Custodians Tom Christina and Dave Balabon hosted the winter meeting of the Board at their apartment in the wilds of Cambridge, February 1st and 2nd. The meeting began, as usual, with the Friday night shoot-out on the state of the economy, and Jim Withrow, having jetted up from New York to lend the custodians a hand, argued forcefully that the Fed's promise to restrict money supply growth was a sham. Most of the Board concurred, and discussion followed on the likelihood and impact of various catastrophes, such as a depression, an oil embargo, and a nuclear war. Russell Hawkins argued that more risk was built into the economy than ever before because growth was more financed by debt. An imbalance somewhere in the economy could bring down the whole structure. But it was hard to measure the probability of such crises, and some speculated that if the Soviets were to take the Straits of Hormuz, Telluride's endowment might be one of our lesser worries. The Board of Custodians then proceeded to plan for more of the same — high inflation, ineffectual administration — for now.

Faced with the dilemma of looming depression amid present double-digit inflation and expansion, the Board did not revamp our portfolio, but tinkered with the holdings. Telluride bought Intel, Teledyne, Schering-Plough, and Dresser, and sold Delta, Revlon, Gulf, and some of our IBM stock. The Board in May, and Convention in June, have little to look forward to as inflation and the prime hit new highs and the Dow sinks to its lowest in two years.

—Mary Mansfield, Custodian

Alumni and Friends of Telluride

■ In the *Cornell alumni news*, (Feb. 1980) feature article "Why Cornell?" *Earl Ohlinger*, DS29 CB32 TA33, answered that he received a scholarship from Telluride otherwise he would have gone to the University of Illinois, where his oldest brother had gone. Earl wrote that he recently enjoyed a visit with *Parker Bailey*, Constitutional Member TA25 CB31. Bailey was TA President 1937-39 and presently lives at the Inglemoor Nursing Home, 333 Grand Avenue, Englewood, NJ 07631.

■ *Edwin C. (Ted) Rust*, DS29 CB32 TA32, sculptor and retired director of the Memphis Academy of Arts, recently completed a plaster relief to honor Tennessee blues singer Sleepy John Estes. The relief was installed in a theater which is part of the future home of the Brownsville (Tennessee) Arts Council.

■ *Edmund L. Zalinsky*, DS32 CB35, is currently serving on the boards of Bryn Mawr Trust, American General Mutual Fund, Greater Bay Corp., and Greit Realty Trust. From January to April he and his wife Matilde vacation in Sun City, Arizona. Last October they visited Greek friends in Greece and especially enjoyed the Aegean islands.

■ *Gerrard Pook*, DS43 CB47 TA47, writes, "Thirty years of non-stop architecture has been rewarding, but enough is enough. Friends will find me in painter's jeans at 124 West Kinzle, Chicago, IL 60610."

■ *Robert T. Scott*, M.D., DS43, who has spent seven years of intensive research on swimmer's ear and surfer's ear has published articles on these topics in *Surfing* (April/May 1979) and *Swim Swim* (Winter 1980). Scott, himself a surfer, was operated on for surfer's ear in 1973 and has since developed a special earplug which is marketed under the name "Doc's Pro-plug."

■ *John W. Copeland*, CB48, was appointed Chairman of the Philosophy Department at Drew University. He was on leave last year to be at the International Center of Photography in New York. He is now the director of photography shows at the Drew University Center Gallery and teaches a photography course in the Art Department.

■ *Meredith Gourdine*, CB50, 1952 Olympic Medalist, spoke at a tribute to Jesse Owens at Cornell, April 3rd.

■ *Christopher Keene*, BB64, busy as a conductor with the New York City Opera, the Syracuse Symphony, and the Long Island Philharmonic, took on a new musical assignment. Keene, who calls himself a "film freak," will conduct his first movie score for Ken Russell's science-fiction film *Altered States*.

■ *Stephen Noll*, DS64 CB66 TA67, is now Assistant Professor of Biblical Studies at Trinity Episcopal School for Ministry, Ambridge, Pennsylvania.

■ *Allan Bloom*, CBG, taught a course on Stendahl with Saul Bellow at the University of Chicago in fall 1979.

■ *Don Cranz*, SP65 CB66 TA68, and his wife Annemarie announce the birth of their second daughter, Isabel, February 24, 1980, in Ithaca, New York.

■ *Chris Gossett*, SP65 CB66, traveled extensively last year. He made trips to El Salvador, Brazil, and Berlin and vacationed in Egypt.

■ *Stephen Sestanovich*, SP67 CB68 TA69, writes that he is moving to Washington, D.C. to become a foreign policy aide to Senator Daniel Moynihan (D-NY).

■ *John Dellaverson*, Perkins Fellow CB 70-72, formerly with the NLRB, is now doing labor law in Los Angeles for the New York firm of Dentzin and Kauff. John and his wife Vicky have a 2 year old daughter Cara.

■ *Carolyn Farrow*, who broke her hip in December, returned to work in the Telluride Office in March. She's glad to be back at work wading through TASPlifications and processing address changes, and she's looking forward to being able to drive her car again soon.

■ Cornell Branch Cook *Bob Renzetti* will move to Colorado with his family in June. The Branch has hired *Jan Cochran* to replace him. Her husband Sherman Cochran teaches history at Cornell. Housemembers who have taken her husband's Chinese history class and have eaten at the Cochrans' home report that her reputation as a Chinese and gourmet cook is well deserved.

TASP Alumni News

■ *Robert Benson*, SP59, has been appointed to the President's Commission for a National Agenda for the Eighties. Benson is President of Children's World, Inc., a public company providing child care services, based in Evergreen, Colorado. Coincidentally, Benson writes that Rep. *Barber Conable, Jr.*, CB46 TA47, (R-NY) was appointed as one of the 26 Congressional Advisors to the Commission.

■ *Barbara Burke*, SP64, is currently living in Ithaca, New York, where she is a reporter and science writer for the *Ithaca Journal*. Her husband John Hubbard is an associate professor of mathematics at Cornell. They have a son Alexander 1, and a daughter Eleanor born March 23, 1980.

■ *David Ashenburt*, SP70, writes that he is presently a staff associate with the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation of Northbrook, Illinois. Ashenburt graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1975 with a double-degree in English and philosophy. He is completing a Masters in English at Temple University and hopes to begin a doctoral program at Northwestern in 1981.

■ *Alix Handelsman*, SP70, will be starting a residency in pediatrics at the Children's Hospital National Medical Center in Washington, D.C. in June.

■ *Marilyn Laverty*, SP71, has recently switched from RCA Records to CBS Records, where she works on pop music publicity. She plans to resume writing regularly for British and American music magazines.

■ *Anne Bekker*, SP79, and *Jeffrey Perk*, SP79, are among 1,000 high school seniors to become Finalists in the 1980 Presidential Scholars Program.

Publications

George Miksch Sutton, CBG34, *To A Young Bird Artist, Letters from Louis Agassiz Fuertes to George Miksch Sutton*, (University of Oklahoma Press), 1979.

John W. Mellor, CB46 TA48, *The New Economics of Growth, A Strategy for India and the Developing World*, (Cornell University Press), 1980.

TELLURIDE NEWSLETTER

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

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Garth Pritchard

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Address Correction Requested

1980 TASP SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Cornell I—Reading About a Revolution

Mary Armentrout, Canoga Park, California
Sandip Bhattacharji, Rego Park, New York
Margret Englesson, Huntingdon Valley, Pennsylvania
David Frank, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Edward Guerrero, Columbus, Ohio
Brelen Jinkens, New Orleans, Louisiana
Mary Beth Krane, Knoxville, Tennessee
Keshini Ladduwahetty, Cherry Hill, New Jersey
Michael Laudor, New Rochelle, New York
Edward Manouelian, Rockville, Maryland
Scott McLemee, Wills Point, Texas
Teresa Michals, New Orleans, Louisiana
Lisa Robinson, Syracuse, New York
Rosemary Stasek, McAdoo, Pennsylvania
Nathan Tawil, Woodland Hills, California
Carol Wendland, Temple, Texas

Alternates: Diane Pege, Trenton, New Jersey
Russell McDougall, Gary, Indiana

Cornell II—Nature and Culture/Biology and Society

Carolyn Choh, Hong Kong
Elizabeth Cousens, Tacoma, Washington
Cynthia Cupples, Potomac, Maryland
Robin DeWitt, Marinette, Wisconsin
Joshua Gottheim, Binghamton, New York
Branwen Gregory, Keene, New Hampshire
Richard Krauzlis, Forked River, New Jersey
Jennifer Kreger, Modesto, California
Alan Kuo, Cherry Hill, New Jersey
Levin Nock, Onancock, Virginia
Patricia Pollio, Elmont, New York
Paul Raudseps, West Newton, Massachusetts
Satish Singh, Summit, New Jersey
Linda Stillman, Highland Park, Illinois
Michael Twomey, Seaford, New York
Matthew Wilson, St. Louis Park, Minnesota

Alternates: Emilia Martins, Boulder, Colorado
Daniel Brenner, New York, New York

Johns Hopkins—American Cities: Decline or Regeneration?

Sholey Argani, Scarsdale, New York
Antoinette Burnham, Fort Edward, New York
Mark Chaplin, Newark, New Jersey
Richard Corcoran, Havelock, North Carolina
Marcel Cote, Bowling Green, Ohio
Jacqueline Courteau, Ames, Iowa
Angelo Fernandez-Chavero, Los Angeles, California
Lisa Ginet, Ithaca, New York
John Hagan, Canton, Massachusetts
George Kelly, Del Mar, California
Samuel Magavern, Buffalo, New York
Shoshana Marchand, New York, New York

Jessica Marshall, Piedmont, California
Carol Martin, Roosevelt, New York
Anne McCoy, Gainesville, Florida
Noa More, Storrs, Connecticut
Jonathan Rosen, New Rochelle, New York
Ronald Torbert, Youngstown, Ohio
Vanessa Tracy, Elmira, New York
Samuel Wessinger, Atlanta, Georgia
Alternates: Catherine Ann Francis, South Bend, Indiana
Kristin Stapleton, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
Charles Grimes, Amherst, New Hampshire
Jason Zions, Westbury, New York

Deep Springs—The Work Process and Problems of Community and Authority

John Mark Colvin, San Antonio, Texas
Christopher Fleming, Lansing, New York
Stanley Tae-Hark Park, Wuerzburg, West Germany
Barry Polley, Dallas, Texas
David Rabson, Pittsford, New York
Franz Schneiderman, East Aurora, New York
Alternates: Robert Jerrard, Urbana, Illinois
Kerry D. Smith, Detroit, Michigan