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1980 Convention: Mild Optimism

The 1980 Telluride Association Convention concluded on a mildly optimistic note. For the first time in many years the combination of trust fund income (even with a very conservative spendable income formula) and contributions almost matched what the Association wanted to spend without robbing capital. Uncertainties remained, however, in future planning, especially of the Summer Programs.

Thursday morning it looked as if Convention might not happen at all. There was a flurry of concern that a quorum would not be present. Members already at the House put the morning to good use on preliminary committee work, and, with last minute arrivals, the Convention was able to convene after lunch. Standing committees presented their reports and outgoing President Eric Swanson exhorted Association members to tackle a demanding agenda and to give special attention to the office transition, finances, fundraising and alumni affairs, and relations with Deep Springs College.

Succession

At the request of President Swanson and Executive Secretary Beatrice MacLeod, the Convention finally took action on a long-ignored concern — the transition of staff in the Telluride office. Upon the recommendation of the special Convention committee on office organization and staff, Convention voted that a committee be appointed to draw up a job description for the position of Executive Secretary according to the current needs of the Association and the strengths offered by job applicants and to find a replacement for Bea MacLeod no later than June 1982. Convention also decided to reorganize the office functions to allow a computer to handle much of the work. A committee was appointed to purchase a mini-computer system using \$15,000 from the F. S. Rust Bequest, which Telluride received this year. (See TDC article, page 2.) The exact nature of the computer system is yet to be determined, but Convention was entertained by the report of the committee, dazzled by prospect of various size of "floppies" (for vast information storage capacity), and a little befuddled by the computer jargon. Convention decided to postpone final decisions concerning the structure of the office until next year, when more information about MacLeod's successor and the capabilities and needs of the computer system will be known.

Summer Programs

Convention voted to fund four TASP seminars in 1981, an increase over the three funded in 1980. This increase will only be possible if spaces are available in the 1981 Cornell program. David and Patricia Goldey, of Oxford University, will lead the TASP at Cornell. Convention appropriated money for another Johns Hopkins Urban Policy TASP, assuming that there will be additional support from Johns Hopkins University. Another \$1,000 was added to the Deep Springs Summer Session for a full 1981 program. Incoming Deep Springs Dean Christopher Breiseth attended Convention and, after commenting on the "sibling" rivalry that he has observed over the years, spoke of his hopes for future DS/TA relations. He urged DS/TA cooperation in the 1981 Deep Springs Summer Session program.

Cornell Branch

Discussion of Cornell Branch focused on the various political and social divisions within the House in the past year. The relationship between the Branch as a community and the Branch as a project of Telluride Association received considerable comment. Several Branchmembers found the interchange with older Association members on this subject very useful in redefining their own conception of Telluride House.

A committee was appointed to discuss with the Cornell Financial Aid Office the possibility of not counting the Telluride Scholarship as part of a student's resources, and to recommend that Telluride Scholars be given other than work-study as part of their financial aid package. This step was suggested to avoid the loss of preferred TASPers for financial reasons and to help prevent work-study from infringing on the amount of time Branchmembers can devote to Telluride.

Budget

The 1980 Convention came very close to balancing the budget. Its deliberations produced a budget of \$249,701.58. Good financial management on the part of the Custodians and increased alumni contributions resulted in a larger spendable income. In addition, the five-year moving average in the Association's spendable income formula no longer includes the 1974 recession; this resulted in a higher spendable income figure, without throwing caution to the winds.

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New TA President

David Epstein, the new president of Telluride Association, is already at work arranging committees and is looking forward to what promises to be a busy and important year.

He first came in contact with Telluride's programs in 1968, when he participated in the summer program at Hampton entitled "From Slavery to Freedom." The following year he came to the House and Cornell, where he majored in government. Within the House he served as Academic Affairs Chairman, Treasurer, President, and Catputter. He also served as a factotum for the 1971 Cornell summer program. He was Secretary of the Association in 1970 and a member of the TASP Board in 1971. Upon graduating from Cornell, he entered graduate school at Harvard where he completed his dissertation, on the Federalist Papers and American political theory, and earned a Ph.D. in 1979.

This past year he has taught at the New School for Social Research in New York. His plans for the future are unsure, but he will probably not be teaching there next fall. He and his wife Ruth Seligson Epstein (SP69 CB70 TA71), whom he married in 1974, are now living in Washington, D.C. At present they are not thinking too much about Telluride; says David, "As of the date (late July) of this article, we have no children, though that is to change shortly!"*

We wish him luck with his work for the Association and happiness in his new role as a parent.

—Michael Marder

*Born: Alexander Joseph Epstein, August 1st.

TDC – The Third Year

There was a healthy increase in alumni giving during the past year. For fiscal year 1979-80, alumni donated a total of \$36,239.97 to Telluride Corporation. Since the Telluride Development Council's inception in 1977, total contributions have hovered at \$30,000. This year, the third year of TDC's operation, giving increased by more than \$6,000.

This increase is evidence of greater alumni awareness of and commitment to their role in sustaining Telluride Association programs. The Telluride Drive, a new drive, was especially designed to clarify areas of need within the Association, such as renovation of Telluride House and Cornell Branch operations. The TASP Challenge Campaign, created to raise money for the Summer Programs, was TDC's other major fundraising effort.

The F. S. Rust Bequest

In addition to annual alumni gifts, Telluride Association will greatly benefit from the \$47,767.33 received this past fiscal year from the Estate of Frances Isabel Rust. She was the widow of F.S. Rust, a Constitutional Member, who died in 1974. The F.S. Rust Bequest will provide an invaluable boost to Association programs.

1980-81

Fiscal year 1980-81 has begun on an encouraging note. At this time \$6,000 in contributions have arrived in Ithaca. If this level is sustained, TDC can look forward to another year of record giving.

Limited Cuts

Alumni gifts in the past year made the difference at Telluride's Convention in June. TA was able to maintain most programs without serious cutbacks. The one major cut in the budget was the reduction in the number of students to partici-

pate in the 1981 TASP. There will still be, however, a varied set of four seminars. Few and limited cuts would not have been possible if gifts had not increased so significantly compared to the previous year. However, the Association is approaching a difficult time. With major renovations in Telluride House inevitable and major improvements and changes in office equipment needed, TA will have to make large individual expenditures in the next decade. Annual alumni donations help sustain current programs, but gifts such as the Rust Bequest are needed for the extraordinary long-range expenditures. Information on capital gifts and bequests can be obtained from the Telluride Office, (607-273-5011), 217 West Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850.

—Andrea Kavaler, Chairwoman
Telluride Development Council

GIFTS TO TELLURIDE CORPORATION

June 1, 1979 — May 31, 1980

Projects:	Gift Totals:
Telluride Association	\$12,106.08
Deep Springs	3,030.00
Split Telluride Association/Deep Springs....	3,393.00
Cornell Branch	1,499.58
Advances-in-Aid (Revolving Fund).....	2,410.00
Telluride Association Summer Programs ...	8,962.96
Johnson Award for Telluride Association....	4,168.95
Telluride House Renovations	354.00
Other	315.00
ANNUAL GIFTS TOTAL	\$36,239.97
F.S. Rust Bequest	\$47,767.33
TOTAL	\$84,007.30

Ithaca Alumni Weekend Planned

ADSTA Council and Cornell Branchmembers invite alumni and friends to come to Ithaca October 31st through November 2nd for the 1980 Alumni Weekend. At Telluride's June Convention, ADSTA was asked to organize an Alumni Weekend in Ithaca this fall. With the Ithaca Weekend October 31-November 2 followed by a Reunion at Deep Springs on Labor Day 1981, an alternating, biennial pattern of alumni gatherings will begin.

Focus on Law

The Weekend is planned as time for alumni to renew acquaintances with each other and Branchmembers and enjoy a fall weekend at Telluride House on the Cornell Campus. The Weekend will focus on an informal panel discussion on the law as a career. Alumni with backgrounds in law or those training for or considering a career in the law are especially encouraged to attend.

Warren Court, Billy Carter Affair, Etc.

The guest speakers will be William Allen (DS42) and Michael Davidson (SP56 CB57 TA58). Allen initially tried journalism, but he gave it up and attended Stanford Law School. After graduation he went to Washington, D.C. as a clerk to Chief Justice Earl Warren. He is presently a partner with the Washington firm of Covington and Burling. Michael Davidson, who is now serving in the newly created position of Legal Counsel to the U.S. Senate, has used his legal training in a wide variety of situations. He served in Kenya with the Peace Corps and was with the NAACP Legal Defense Fund

for seven years. While with the NAACP-LDF he worked on housing and school discrimination problems. He then moved to the State University of New York and also worked to enforce New York City housing codes. Before assuming his present position, he worked for the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C. Our principal competition for his time this autumn may be the Billy Carter investigation.

Robert Richter, Documentary Film Maker

Plans for Saturday evening are still unconfirmed, but arrangements are being made with Robert Richter (PB47), independent documentary film maker, to screen one of his films for us. He has offered to show "Linus Pauling: Crusading Scientist." Richter's films, which usually deal with current social issues, have won wide recognition and have been aired on PBS' "Nova" series.

Make Your Plans Now

It is not too early to make your plans to come to Ithaca for Alumni Weekend. A block of rooms has been reserved at the Hillside Inn, 518 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca. The Hillside Inn's telephone number is 607/272-9507. Alumni are requested to make their own reservations by October 17th. All rooms will be released after this date. Additional information on meal reservations and other Weekend activities will be mailed to alumni.

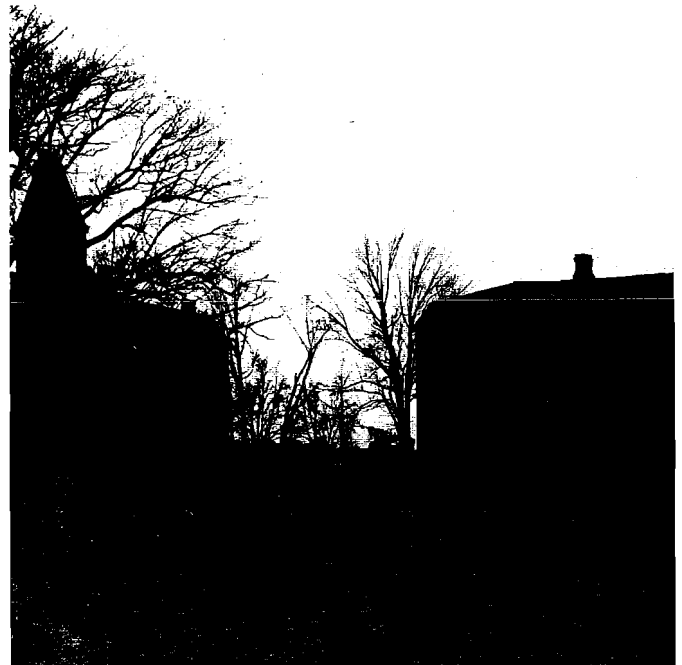
We hope that you plan to participate, and we look forward to seeing you at Telluride House later this fall.



Familiar scenes await Alumni Weekend visitors. Left: Vista from the lawn of the Johnson Art Museum, Cornell Campus, by Branchmember Michael Atkin.



Ithaca Scenes



Above: Autumn leaves and a weathered garage on Linden Street. Above right: Winter silhouette, the Arts Quad, Cornell Campus. Right: Cascadilla Gorge, all by Branchmember William Vollmann.



TASP 1980

The Telluride Association Summer Programs completed their 27th year this summer. The search for the 1980 participants began with a mailing of more than 4,000 applications in January. Final selection was completed in April following close reading of almost 800 returned applications and interviews with 250 of the most promising applicants.

Then in late June, the 1980 TASPers arrived: 32 at Cornell, 20 at Johns Hopkins University, and six at Deep Springs College. The Cornell I seminar, with 16 students, was entitled "Reading About a Revolution." Cornell professor Neil Hertz, who on the second day of the seminar had a bicycle accident going down Buffalo Street, quickly recovered from his injuries to join Henry Abelove of Wesleyan University in the seminar's exploration of the Revolution of 1848 in France. The TASPers studied the problem of interpreting historical accounts, reading works by de Tocqueville, Hugo, Marx, and Flaubert.

The Cornell II seminar, "Nature and Culture/Biology and Society," attempted to examine and integrate the "biological, social, and ethical dimensions of the human condition." The 16 students involved, under the tutelage of Professors June Fessenden-Raden and Davydd Greenwood, both of Cornell, read widely, ranging from Darwin to popular magazines and from scientific journals to social theory. The TASPers also visited the Cornell recombinant DNA labs.

Cornell factotums Mary Mansfield and Michael Shae organized the requisite volleyball games, picnics, and playreadings, and accompanied a group of students to the Hangar Theatre's production of *Equus*.

The 20 students at the Johns Hopkins TASP were engaged in a seminar offered for the third summer entitled "American Cities: Decline or Regeneration?" Professor Henry Henderson of the Hopkins Metrocenter led the students in their examination of basic urban policy choices and the implementing of them. Besides reading in the social sciences, students visited HUD offices in Washington, D.C., and attended various seminars, including one on John Stuart Mill led by visiting Telluriders Kate Baldwin and Steven Heyman.

When not involved with their studies, the students attended Baltimore Orioles baseball games, invented their own language (and used it to baffle such visitors as Executive Secretary Bea MacLeod), and took turns visiting churches of each others' faiths. Branchmembers Suzanne Roos and Paul Levesque were the 1980 Hopkins factotums.

At Deep Springs the six TASPers and Cornell graduate Patrick O'Connor joined the in-coming class in their study of the "Work Process and Problems of Community and Authority." The seminar was led by Professors Jeff Lustig of the University of California at Berkeley and David and Sharon



TASPers at Treman State Park

Shuman of Deep Springs College. Students read Aristotle, Weber, and Marx, as well as current socio-economic works by C. Wright Mills and Daniel Bell.

'79 TASPers College Bound

Randy Amano	Harvard College
Anne Bekker	Stanford University
Charles Betley	Duke University
Rebecca Boerger	Cornell University
Michael Conley	Iona College
Anne Marie Connell	Radcliffe College
Kathleen Fletcher	California Institute of Technology
Lloyd Garten	Cornell University
Laura Gibb	Cornell University*
David Golub	Harvard College
Neil Hughes	Yale University
Jeffre Jackson	Harvard College
Keith Kostuch	University of Chicago
Rani Kronick	Radcliffe College
Theodore Kuster	University of Wisconsin—Madison
Talvi Laev	University of Chicago
Patrick Lin	Harvard College
Steven Lines	University of Chicago
Martha Alys Matthews	Swarthmore College
Melanie McDermott	Radcliffe College
Laurina Osborne	New York University
Barbara Patrick	Univ. of North Carolina—Chapel Hill
Jeffrey Perk	Wesleyan University
Kathy Anne Powell	Oberlin College
Sabra Purtill	University of Virginia
Shelley Rigger	Princeton University
Robert Schechter	Deep Springs College
Anthony Sebok	Cornell University
Jonathan Sieg	Brown University
Arthur Stock	Yale University
Andrew Swartz	Deep Springs College
Roosevelt Thompson	Yale University
Joel Tornari	Harvard College
Regina Watson	DePauw University
David Weng	Harvard College
Mironda Williams	Cornell University
Michael Wing	Harvard College
Angela Woodward	University of California—Santa Cruz

Not all participants have responded to date.

*January or September 1981



TASPer Cynthia Cupples



Cornell TASPers Joshua Gottheim and Satish Singh

Harmonious Charmingly

You might think that you know what the sounds of summer are at a Deep Springs Summer Session, but you'd be wrong. Besides the incessant skree-gee of the crickets by night and the impassioned lectures of the professors by day (regarded about equally by the students) and the on-again, off-again whoosh of the irrigation lines and the summer thunder during the hay cuttings that strikes fear in the heart of the Labor Commissioner and the gentle rattle of the tractor muffler falling off and the homesick moos of Iago in the bullpen and the whisper of the winds in the cottonwoods — besides all these routine sounds is the pulsing heart of Deep Springs: some five thousand dollars of stereo equipment distributed among the students, two guitars, two violins, three recorders, a flute, a banjo, a mandolin, a pair of drums, and twenty-four of the loudest

voices you've ever heard. We sang all the way to the cowboy camp, slept, ate dinner, then had another campfire sing, slept, and sang all the way back. We sang all the way to the Eureka Valley Sand Dunes, where we had the foresight to bring a spare tire (alas, we neglected to bring a jack). We're not the highbrow musical type, you understand; the madrigal group never got off the ground, despite Dean Breiseth's accomplished accompaniment on the piano. But ask one of us for the verses to "American Pie" or "Catholic Girls" or any of the dozens of anti-war songs we've spruced up to cope with Uncle Sam's ill-received request (with a quick tongue 'Afghanistan' and 'Vietnam' are interchangeable). The reigning monarchs are Patti Smith, Neil Young, Tom Lehrer, Bruce Springsteen, Elvis Costello, and Cat Stevens. We wash the dishes to music, roof the house to it, end SB meetings with it, blacktop the roads by it, write our papers with it ringing in our ears: music hath charms to soothe the savage desert. We read it in the second week:

The isle is full of noises,
Sounds and sweet airs that give delight and hurt not.
Sometimes a thousand twangling instruments
Will hum about mine ears; and sometimes voices
That, if I then had slept after long labors
Will make me wake again.

Anyone with a rudimentary knowledge of the stresses of community life knows that, 'brave kingdom' or not, we do not get our music for nothing, and harmony is as difficult to attain now as it was in Aristotle's *Politics*. But there are those moments — when the murmur of a political debate between Dave and Chris blends into the rattle of Jim and Kurt's backgammon game, and the baler hums outside and Mofo copies some Neil Young riffs and Jim Stearns ruffles a book on worker's control and Erik is polishing a shovel handle and, then, to crown the moment, Grant enters:

"Aw, geez, the wheel lines are broken again."
Harmonious charmingly.

—Patrick O'Connor

TASP Alumni News

■ *Thomas Beale*, SP66, writes that he became Executive Director of American Schools of Oriental Research in Cambridge, Massachusetts, in July, 1979. May 11, 1979, he and his wife became parents of their first child, Alexandra Belknap Beale.

■ *Duane Siler*, SP66, writes: "I invite all members of the 1966 Princeton Summer Program to be in touch when in Washington. I received a J.D. from Boalt Hall School of Law, University of California in 1978. I am now associated with the law firm of Palton, Bogg, and Blow in Washington, D.C. I practice mainly in the areas of environmental and energy related law. My wife Kathleen and I have a two-month old son, Ross Colin."

■ *Carol Lee*, SP71, has been elected as one of the Article and Book Review Editors of the *Yale Law Journal*. She was a member of the Yale team in the Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition which won the Best Team and Best Memorial Awards in the New England Region. She was named Best Individual Oralist in the regional competition.

■ *Julie Kozaczka*, SP73, received a B.S. in Material Sciences and Engineering from M.I.T. in June, 1979. She is presently employed in a small Cambridge, Massachusetts, establishment devoted to materials research and development. She writes that "there is some truth to the rumor that I have become a scanning electron microscope. And, yes, gang, I still enjoy pounding heavily on pianos. Anyone so inclined may find me at the following address: 177 Harvard Street, #1, Cambridge, MA 02139. Mayonnaise!"

■ *John Agresto*, TASP Faculty 75, is currently serving as special projects officer for the National Humanities Center in Research Triangle Park, North Carolina.

■ *Anne Singletary*, SP75, graduated from Swarthmore College in May with a B.A. in Sociology/Anthropology. Her senior thesis discussed the resurgence of fundamentalism in American religion in the last two decades. In July she became an admissions counselor for Earlham College. Her new address is 227 College Avenue, Richmond, IN 47374.

■ *Marguerite Valerius*, SP75, writes that she "just graduated from Rice University with a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering and moved to Corpus Christi, the sparkling city-by-the-sea, to work for Exxon USA in reservoir engineering. I would love to hear from any and all '75 TASPers."

■ *Susan Hoffman*, SP77, reports that she gave a birthday party last spring for B.F. Skinner. Skinner's book *Verbal Behavior* was the focus of an independent study she did with the Harvard behaviorist. Hoffman is a junior at Harvard majoring in philosophy.

■ *James Hughes*, SP78, is involved in meditating, writing about Buddhist politics, and designing an interdisciplinary social science major at Oberlin College where he is a sophomore.

■ *Michael Wing*, SP79, received an award for outstanding scholarship in the First Congressional District of Georgia under a program sponsored by the Georgia and Savannah Chambers of Commerce.

Two Women

Telluride House was visited this spring by two outstanding women: soprano Jean Hakes and historian Romila Thapar, an expert on the culture of India.

Jean Hakes arrived early in April to perform with the Cornell Symphony Orchestra. A regular visitor over the last few years, Hakes, as usual, contributed her warmth and talent to the House, putting up with curiosity about her warm-up exercises and even giving at least one singer (me!) a few pointers on breath control. The concert, in which she sang Mozart's aria, "Ah, lo previdi," and Ravel's "Schéhérazade," was attended by many Housemembers, as was a reception held afterward at Telluride.

Romila Thapar, Andrew Dickson White Professor-at-Large, returned to Cornell in May after an absence of nearly five years. Thapar gave a series of lectures in which she discussed her current studies, including the origin of caste, the sociology of religion, and recent historiography of India. The latter subject is an extension of her larger interest in Indian intellectual history. She has also done research on the Indian epic as popular, sacred literature, and its importance, as such, to the socio-political tradition of her native country.

Both Telluride House and Cornell have been enriched by the presence of two such outstanding guests. We hope to see more of them in the future.

—Alison Mack

ADSTA Gatherings

In Chicago —

Several Chicago area alumni attended an April dinner hosted by Don Baker (DS47). Fred Laise (DS31 TA35) came all the way from Santa Fe to review Deep Springs' present and future finances. Tom Fairchild (DS29 TA31 CB33) discussed some of the legal aspects of coeducation at DS. Chris Breiseth, who became Director and Dean of Deep Springs in July, and his wife Jane were also present and wished success in their new venture amidst the White Mountains of California.

In Washington —

About 30 Washington Area alumni dined on carry-out Thai food and imbibed piña colodas at a picnic held in Clare (CB64 TA66) and Paul Wolfowitz's (SP60 CB61 TA62) backyard on June 21st. The picnic was mainly a social event which attracted a good mix of older and younger alumni. Clare Wolfowitz, who is Washington, D.C. ADSTA coordinator with her husband Paul, described it as a "pleasure gathering," at which alumni stayed on conversing and enjoying themselves even after mosquitoes set in and darkness descended. Another gathering is planned for the fall, once the heat subsides and people return from vacation.

June Council Meeting —

At its meeting in Ithaca on June 14th, ADSTA Council took action on a number of matters. An ADSTA/DS/TA committee was created to plan for the use of accumulated historical materials in developing a history of the Nunnian enterprises. Christopher Breiseth, John Burchard, Robert Dawidoff, Beatrice MacLeod, and Frances Szasz were designated as members of the Historical Committee. ADSTA Council also decided that upon the death of a Life Member his dues should be withdrawn from reserves and used for a purpose appropriate to the member's interests while living. The Life Memberships of John Laylin (DS20 TA22 CB23) and Walter Balderston (DS30 CB33 TA34) will provide the Historical Committee with its initial funds.

Honors and Travel

Branchmembers of all classes, seniors as well as others, raked in awards or captured exciting educational opportunities spring semester. Brad Edmondson won the Arthur Lynn Andrews Prize of \$150 for short story writing with his "Love and Liverwurst." Terry Pell was named Vice Chancellor of the Moot Court at the Cornell Law School; he will serve in that position beginning this fall. Dan Segal was co-winner of the Messenger-Chalmers Undergraduate Prize for his Honors essay, "A Ritual of History: Natives, Alter-natives, and Age-Graded Boundaries in the American Sixties." The prize of \$250 is awarded to the thesis or theses giving "evidence of the best research and most fruitful thought in the field of human progress and the evolution of civilization during some period in human history or during human history as a whole." Ken Pomeranz won the Duniway, an award of \$65 in books or credit towards history books at the Cornell Campus Store. The award is given annually by Cornell's Department of History to an outstanding graduating senior with a major in history. Hallie DeChant received the Merk Index Award from the Chemistry Department for outstanding achievement in the study of chemistry. Mary Mansfield received Telluride Association's Burr Award at this year's Convention.

Alison Mack spent the summer in Smoky Mountains National Park, "working on a study of rare and endangered plants, among other things." And it looks as though Suzanne Roos will be studying literary criticism and related subjects at the source; she plans to go to Paris this autumn on a program run by New York University.

—Alyssa Bernstein

Convention

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Visitors

An ADSTA Council meeting was held to coincide with Convention and to take advantage of the presence of so many assembled people. ADSTA President Lindsey Grant chaired the meeting. A number of Council members and interested Convention goers attended. Members of the Deep Springs Student Body also visited Convention.

Sense of Accomplishment

Since deliberations on the budget were completed by mid-afternoon Sunday when most members were still present, there was a feeling of having finished together. There was also a sense of accomplishment. This Convention had begun to deal with the difficult issue of the office succession and had somewhat diminished, for the present, the Association's financial vulnerability.

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Alumni and Friends of Telluride

■ *LeMon Clark*, TA15, has written medical books, mainly on birth control and sex education. His most recent book *Where do Babies come from? And how to keep them there* was published last year.

■ *Harvey Gerry*, DS18 TA19 CB20, is living in the U.S. again. His careers in diplomacy and business have kept him abroad in London and Paris for several years.

■ *Morgan Sibbett*, DS27 CB29 TA30, and his wife Johanna Raphael have catalogued over 600 of the works of Johanna's Impressionist painter-father Joseph Raphael. The extensive cataloguing has enabled the Stanford University Museum of Art and the Dixon Gallery and Gardens in Memphis to arrange exhibitions of Raphael's work.

■ *Charles Collingwood*, DS34 CB37 TA37, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Southwestern University at Memphis last June.

■ *Robert Boocheever*, CB36, an associate justice of the Alaska Supreme Court, was nominated to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco. He will become the first Alaskan ever to be seated on that federal court.

■ The many Telluride friends of William C. "Wally" Wolgast, father of *Richard*, DS41 TA43 CB46, and *David Wolgast*, DS45, will be saddened to learn of his death on June 30th in Los Altos, California. As principal of East High School in Rochester, New York, "Wally" frequently conspired with E.M. Johnson to steer his best students toward Deep Springs, and his home became a second home for many Cornell Telluriders. In addition to Richard and David, Mr. Wolgast is survived by three other children from his marriage to the late Helen S. Wolgast, 9 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren, and his wife Katherine.

■ *Wendell S. Williams*, DS46 TA49 CB51, professor of physics, ceramic engineering, and bioengineering at the University of Illinois, has been named to direct a nationwide study of science and engineering education for the National Academy of Sciences. Williams is staff director for the multi-disciplinary study committee. It will focus on the quality and quantity of current science education and on needs for scientific personnel from the present to the year 2000.

■ *Lee Talbot*, DS48, has been appointed Director-General of the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources based in Gland, Switzerland.

■ *Gordon Davidson's*, CB51 TA53, Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles has just ended a sold-out run of *Division Street*, a farce which will open on Broadway in October.

■ *Lydia Breiseth* was born April 28th in Springfield, Illinois. The happy parents are new DS Dean *Christopher Breiseth*, CB58 TA59, and his wife Jane.

■ *William Galston*, SP62 CB63 TA64, is working for Rep. John Anderson's presidential campaign in its Washington, D.C. office.

■ *John Blackton*, CB66, and his wife Nancy had a daughter, *Nadia Nour Blackton*, February 24, 1980, in Cairo. Her father writes, "In the best tradition of the eastern Mediterranean, *Nadia Nour* has opted for multi-passport status and is prepared for the slightest change in the political winds in the Middle East."

■ *Richard Martin*, SP68 CB69, graduated from Stanford Medical School in June and is beginning a residency in pediatrics at Stanford.

■ *Lilian Stern*, SP75 CB76 TA78, who graduated from Cornell last December, will enter Harvard Law School this September.

Publications

ROBERT L. BULL, DS48 TA49 CB51, *Technical Sales Guidelines for Industrial Food Brokers*, National Food Brokers Association, Washington, 1979; *The Service Merchandising System of Marketing Health and Beauty Aids and General Merchandise*, National Association of Service Merchandising, Chicago, 1980; *Professional Store Supervision*, National American Wholesale Grocers Association, New York, 1979; and *Commercialization de Hortalizas Mexicanas en Estados Unidos y Canada*, (three volumes), Union Nacional de Productores de Hortalizas, Culiacan, Sinaloa, 1970's

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1980 CONVENTION — *First Row:* MacLeod, Swanson, Stern; *Second Row:* Crandall, Nestor, Muller, M. Mansfield; *Third Row:* Segal, Kavalier, Roos, DeChant, Pinn; *Fourth Row:* Pulliam, J. Mansfield, Trail, S. Cohen, Sestanovich; *Fifth Row:* Wefald, Christenson, Levesque, Shae; *Sixth Row:* Pomeranz, O'Connor, Fix, Hawkins; *Seventh Row:* Migiel, Marder, Tedeschi, Pell, Foster, M. Cohen; *Eighth Row:* Troyer, Mack, Epstein, Sullivan; *Ninth Row:* Mann, Rajbhandari, Lopez, Jensvold, Breiseth, F. Szasz; *Tenth Row:* Loomis, Dawidoff, P. Szasz, Grant, Ycas.