1981 Convention: Out of the Woods?

For the first time in recent memory, Telluride Association's annual Convention was not overwhelmed by financial discussion. The four-day meeting, although typically busy and heavily scheduled, was devoted to a number of diverse and important topics. The transition and reorganization in the Association's office, the continuation and expansion of the TASP's, the proposed renovation of Cornell Branch, and a rhetorical contest based on the abuse of metaphor shared the agenda equally with budgetary and financial issues.

Office Transition and Reorganization

Based on the recommendations of two standing committees, the Executive Secretary Search Committee, chaired by Bill Galston, and the Electronic Office Reorganization Committee (known as EOR), chaired by Martynas Ycas and ably assisted by Bill Pezick, Convention made a number of important decisions regarding the future of the TA office. The Search Committee recommended to the Central Advisory Committee that Carol Moore Locke (CB61) (see Close-Up, below) be hired as Bea MacLeod's replacement. Although Locke's appointment was confirmed prior to Convention, the transition timetable and plans for changes in the front office remained to be resolved. An Administration Committee appointed at Convention produced the following plan: Carol Locke will begin a ten month "apprenticeship" with MacLeod beginning August 1, during which time Locke will assume duties of the front office while becoming familiar with the Executive Secretary's responsibilities. Alumni Secretary Judy Jensvold will leave Telluride Association September 1, after familiarizing Locke with her job and the production of the Newsletter in particular. Carolyn Farrow, our dedicated Assistant to the Executive Secretary since 1963, will also be leaving this fall, at a date of her choosing between August 1 and October 1. (See related story, page 3.) MacLeod will retire following Convention 1982.

A further change in the TA Office is the addition of a minicomputer purchased with funds from the Rust Bequest. The Electronic Office Reorganization candidate, an Ohio Scientific computer with capacities for filing and sorting, bookkeeping, and word processing functions, will be installed this summer.

Cornell Branch Renovations

The Cornell Branch Renovations budget for fiscal year 1981-82 is a large one, including expenditures for replacement of major kitchen appliances, filling in the root cellar, and resurfacing the porches. With the continuation of the Association's recent policy of major yearly structural improvements for Cornell Branch, the need for a master plan for renovations became apparent. Such a plan has been developed in the past year with the encouragement of Al Arent (CB29 TA30), who has generously offered to donate matching funds to be used for general renovation of Cornell Branch. The renovation project will have two foci: the preservation of the structural and mechanical integrity of Telluride House and the improvement of the House's interior areas. This spring, Professor Steven Mensch of Cornell's Department of Design was asked to develop plans for this project. Mensch conducted a thorough investigation of the House's structure and function. He presented the results of this study to Convention with a complete

continued on page two

Bacchic Howlings

Early evenings have often been quiet during this TASP, and this evening, the third Sunday of the program, is especially quiet as most TASPers are either writing papers or off watching Fellini's Casa nova. We, the factotums, are taking the opportunity to act moderately sedate between the fits of rambunctiousness that overcome us when we are surrounded by TASPers. At around 10:00 each evening people congregate on the porch and in the public rooms, filling the air with "clamorous shouting, Phrygian flutes with curving horns, tambourines, the beating of breasts, and Bacchic howlings" (Ovid, Metamorphoses IX, read and emulated by the students in Cornell I), all of which sometimes disturbs faculty David and Patricia Goldey, trying to sleep a floor above. Dan and Sarah Goldey (ages 3 and 6), however, usually sleep on undisturbed.

The Cornell TASP, so far, has been lively. We are holding two seminars at Telluride House this year. Cornell I, taught by William Ralph Johnson ("good...good") and Giuseppe Mazzotta ("here the self confronts the Other") is concerned with the transmutation of classical themes through Western literature. The students have read the Aeneid, Ovid's Metamorphoses, and Augustine's Confessions. Professors Johnson and Mazzotta are complementary both in appearance and in critical approach: winners of the Ernest Hemingway Look-Alike and Dante Alighieri Think-Alike contests respectively, the two occasionally outrage each other in a good-humoured way, but both are excellent, sympathetic teachers, and their collaboration has already produced exciting results in seminar.

Cornell II, entitled "Peasants: Politics, Permanence, and Protest" is taught by David (CB11 TA11 DS19) and Patricia Goldey. David is a political scientist, Patricia an anthropologist. The first week of the seminar was a general introduction

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Close-Up: Carol Locke

Carol Locke, Telluride Association's Executive Secretary-Designate, has had a long-standing relationship with Cornell Branch, dating from 1961, when she became one of the first women to gain partial preference at the Branch. At the time, she was an English major at Cornell. She completed her A.B. in 1965 and continued her studies at Cornell receiving an M.A. in 1964. From 1965 to 1967, she and her husband served with the Peace Corps in Brazil; after returning to the United States, they continued to work for the Corps, teaching new members.

From 1967 to 1971, Locke worked in the Office of the Vice President of Brown University. In 1975 she began work as Assistant to the President of Hamilton College in Clinton, New York. In 1978 she became Assistant Dean of the College.
1981 Convention continued from page one

Summer Programs

of the classes of the Johns Hopkins Field TASP, prospects for TASP expansion in 1982, despite the relative availability of funds, appear limited. Shortly before Convention, however, Steve Fix, Chairman of the TASP Board, completed his year from his post-agreement with Williams College for one 20-person TASP during the summers of 1982, 83, and 84. The Williams TASP will resemble the Cornell summer programs, employing Williams faculty if possible, under a financial arrangement identical to that with JHU: Williams will bear the major costs over the decline in applications-off nearly 1981 Convention continued from page one 4,000 to 5,000) and a more active recruitment of underprivileged students. Steinhauser's donations from reserves for the office transition and renovations accompanied the somewhat liberal appropriations. The continued donations from friends and alumni and the bequests of deceased TASP members formed a possible financial downturn, however, TA reaffirmed its long-term commitment to the current spendable income formula and continued to project substantial losses for fiscal 1982 over-expenditures.

Membership, Preferment, Cornell Branch

Association membership was granted to all eight applicants: Kate (Alison) Baldwin, Paul Foster, Nancy Glintman, William Haines, Amy Neuter, Harry Stahl, Louisa Vinton, and Stefanie Weigmann. Several new Housemembers were granted membership, including the first female Financial Aid Scholar in several years, Julie Reddy, an ILR student from South Africa, and Perkins Scholar Rebecca Luzadis. The "new arrivals" are well received, for they will fill a large number of vacancies left by departing Housemembers and add freshness to the Telluride community. That both members and prospective members are pleased with the Cornell Branch evaluation, which discussed the problems of a small and somewhat socially inactive Branch, is a deus ex machina. The 1980-81 House's and its membership's good luck in their relocation, and we look forward to our continuing relationship with her.

ADSTA Notes

The ADSTA Advisers Program is in place. My thanks to 197 of you who signed up. Partially at the Branch, where graduation is close, several members have made use of the list and have been in touch with Advisers. This should be of help to the students, and it is impressive testimony to the continuing interest of alumni in Deep Springs and Telluride. Your wandering servant attended both the Deep Springs Trustees' meeting in May and the Telluride Convention is June. It was my closest look at Deep Springs since 1944 and my second Convention since 1952. Deep Springs is timeless and immensely, there is no outer world, and there was no yesterday. The issues are still the primordial ones defined by the place: the rights of the individual student vs. the Student Body; the rights of the Student Body vs. the administrators. And what we believe change, however, should have been witness to the mortality, mutual tolerance, and even elegance which characterized the debate this spring between the Trustees and the students.

The place looks good, testimony to a recent foundation grant; and even more to a strong and good financial picture. Everybody seems involved in a very practical and exciting new focus: the development of renewable energy strategies to counter the current standards. As ADSTA Council member Bruce Lavattery is helping to shape the technical proposals.

A Convention demonstrates how Telluride has been watching young people "active before the west" as TASPers and freshmen only to see them assume management duties in the Association and go on to careers in academia, medicine, government, and law. She made up of Associates of all ages organized a reception for her and presented her with a gift from Convention attendees.

Carolyn Farrow was born in Pennsylvania but moved to Massachusetts at an early age, living first Boston and later in the western part of the state. She majored in psychology at Smith College and upon graduation was a researcher in the neuropsychology and orthopedic surgery. She moved to Syracuse and then to Pennsylvania for a brief period, settling in Ithaca. During the 1969-70 she served as President of the Board of Directors of the Family and Children's Services of Ithaca.

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Midjio Anyone?

The care and appreciation of the six Midjo canvases at Telluride State House has been a matter of concern for some time. They are all landscapes of the desert, painted by Christian Midjo while he was in residence at Deep Springs in the spring of 1938.

This spring, a potential purchaser called us from Washington, and since we were not qualified to attach pricetags to the canvases, we arranged for a professional appraisal. It remained up to Convention, then, to make the decision to sell or not to sell.

The Programs and Operations Committee recommended to Convention that a) five canvases be made available for sale and one retained; and b) that bids be entertained only from Associates, keeping the paintings in the Telluride family, so to speak. The Property Committee has already heard from two alumni. A suggestion was made that one or more of the canvases might be purchased and donated to Deep Springs as a tax deduction. To the objection that the Deep Springs climate would be hard on the paintings, answer was made that the art presently hung there (some of it a gift from Charles Collingwood) does not seem to have suffered.

Prices fixed by the appraiser are $1000 apiece for the smaller (about 24") paintings and $1200 for the two larger ones (about 30") Convention did not stipulate that these prices be obtained, but the evaluation would be necessary if a tax write-off were contemplated. Any interested Associate should communicate with the Executive Secretary in the Telluride Office.

--- Bee MacLeod

Letter from Israel

Allysa's letter arrived in Ithaca last spring, too late for the May NEWSLETTER but full of timely observations on community life in Israel and the Arab Branch.

I have at Haifa University for a month now and in Israel for two-and-a-half months, and although the time has gone quickly, I feel quite at home here. I spent my first six weeks in Belzec Yishuv in the Jezreel Valley, where I and the others on the same program lived with the "volunteers," people from various European countries who constitute a subpopulation of transitory workers on this Kibbutz as on others. Here I get my first taste of real manual work, having a job to work at for the greater part of the day—except for a half hour in the kitchen three times a day. So that I did the same jobs most kibbutzniks do, excluding of course those that required special skills or carried special responsibility or authority. I picked grapefruit most of the time, a job I liked much better than working in the kitchen peeling cratefuls of oranges and pomegranates or working in the laundry folding hundreds of children's diapers or emptying the giant garbage bins of dirty diapers into the enormous washing machines. We ate at the big communal dining room, where nowadays many kibbutzniks come only to get food to take home to eat with their own families. Only on Shabbat is the hall filled. This is one respect in which this Kibbutz differs from my own: My own "kibbutz mother" was in favor of that she didn't wish her children to experience counterforces favoring privacy and individuality.

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Six weeks is not enough to learn everything about kibbutz. It was enough time to raise some questions, to which I am going to respond in this letter. First, I would like to be able to respond to the apparently increasing number of kibbutz notes and articles from the outside. This country is so different from anything in the world that it is difficult to imagine it. It is both developing and advanced. And it is both Arab and Jewish. To some extent this is a result of the pressures from the outside, but to a much greater extent the political factors are also very complex. The kibbutz is a very complex and dynamic institution, but it is also a very practical one. It is not a place where people can sit around and think about abstract problems. It is a place where people have to do things and think about practical problems.

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The Spring Party

Prepping—Branchmember Amy Nester, Michael Shae, Kate Baldwin, and Mike Marder at work in the kitchen

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Sandip Bhattachary Yale
Daniel Brenner Harvard-Radcliffe
Antina Burrow Bryn Mawr
Elizabeth Cousins Princeton
Cynthia Copppes Cornell
Christopher Jamieson Harvard-Radcliffe
Catherine Francis Indiana University—Bloomington
David Frank Yale
Joshua Gethelman Yale
Braunen Gregory Harvard-Radcliffe
Edward Guerrero Yale
Bremers Jenkings, Jr. Princeton
George Kelly U. of California—Berkeley
Mary Beth Kramer Ben Mazer
Samuel Magaven Harvard-Radcliffe
Edward Mansfield U. of Chicago
Jessica Marshall Harvard-Radcliffe
Carol Martin Yale
Nina More M.I.T.
Levin Nock Comell
David Balsam Harvard-Radcliffe
Paul Baumberg Harvard-Radcliffe
Lisa Robinson Yale
Linda Stillman U. of Chicago
Nishith Singh Boston University
Rommel Watts Cornell
Nathan Tagli Weylan University
Veasna Tracy Brigham Young University
Michael Twomey Harvard-Radcliffe
Samuel Wessinger U. of Virginia

Letter continued from page four

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August, 1981

Page Four

Telluride Newsletter

Admiring—House Guest Philip Greison and Branchmember Miranda Williams at the dessert table

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Page Five
TASP Alumni News

News from Alumni and Friends

- John Jeffers, DS02 TA55, and his wife traveled in May and April before moving to California from Bethesda, Maryland last year.


- Harvey Wellman, CB65 TA37, writes: "Last year the United Nations International Narcotics Control Board located in Vienna was asked to help the Board to define and put into the report on the potential study a world requirements for opiate medical and scientific use and develop a procedure to reduce the overproduction of opiate and remit the surplus in the board's name. This past year I visited Turkey, India, Australia, Canada, the United Kingdom, Spain, and the Netherlands, prior to returning to Venice in July for four months additional work.

- Richard Ryan, CB39, has served as the public information officer for the Secretary of State of Louisiana for the past six years.

- Tom Darter, CB41 TA43, is at the Banco Urquijo in Barcelona, Spain. He is also a senator representing Catalan Nationalists in the Madrid Parliament. He and his wife visited China and Nepal last year.

- As ranking Republican on the Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Barber Conable, CB46 TA47, has been in charge of the tax work this session at the time of the House's passage before Congress.

- Robert Richert, CB47, is presently serving on the Board of Trustees of Reed College, Portland, Oregon. Richert played a key role in getting the college to nominate the 1954 James Madison Award recipient of a professor who would not tell the House Committee on Un-American Activites and Reed's trustees whether he was a member of the Communist party. He also recently received his second DuPont Columbia Journalism Citation for professional excellence during, dominated by the issue of Plague on Our Children, a documentary broadcast on PBS.

- Robert Bull, DS66 TA50 CB31, was honored at the White House on May 15, 1981, as an "Advocate of the Year" in recognition of his public service to promote economic development through legislative and other initiatives designed to stimulate small business growth. He was accompanied by his wife, Carol, and their infant son, Robert Alan, born July 29, 1980, to whom the consulting firm, Freeman & Co., has offered its free food distribution services, was the subject of a feature article in the San Diego and Riverside Sentinel, "Our Children, a Study of Our Children," a featured broadcast on PBS.

- Ernest Tucker, DS05 CB35 TA53, is director of the Immunology Research Laboratory at the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, California.

- Steven Weinberg, CB51, who received the 1979 Nobel Prize in Physics, is currently elected to the Royal Society of London. He is one of only 50 members. Weinberg's preparation is at Harvard, currently on leave at the University of California at Berkeley. Weinberg holds the Jeffrey B. Doane Professorship of Physics at Harvard and is the recipient of this year's Nobel Prize in Physics.

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On surveying the superficial impressions one might get from a casual walking tour of the Cornell campus, the Telluride building seems anomalous in its context. While locally quarried sandstone is the most popular building material, Telluride uses firbrick. While a sort of collegiate gothic style is the most common for Cornell buildings, Telluride is of an entirely different style. But what style is it? And how did it happen to wander into Ithaca, NY? When answers to these questions weren’t immediately forthcoming, the Newsletter staff decided it was time to investigate.

The design of Telluride House was influenced by the Chicago school of architecture, pioneered by Louis Sullivan and Frank Lloyd Wright. This style, also referred to as “Prairie House” architecture, emphasizes horizontal lines and simplicity, presumably as an attempt to harmonize buildings with the landscape of the American Midwest. Buildings tend to be geometric in design; simple squares and rectangles are melded together with due reverence for the right angle and distinct irreverence for mitigating ornament. Window openings are sharply cut out and little attempt is made to cover the severe lines that result. Were Hansel and Gretel lost in the Wood of Architecture. Beyond purely aesthetic concerns, such design requirements and functional. Interiors are arranged with their intended uses in mind, and unnecessary complexity is avoided.

Sullivan and Wright had the American people in mind when they originated the style. Telluriders were in L. L. Nunn’s mind when he built the Cornell Branch. We do not know his reasons for choosing a Chicago school design instead of the more eclectic European style that was then popular in the East. His choice is particularly interesting in light of the fact that much of the neighborhood was dominated by Richardsonian Romanesque and Victorian gingerbread,” as Bob Gatje pointed out in the 1975 predecessor of this article.

There is no doubt that the new Telluride building was very modern in context. The Chicago style was in its infancy, and examples were not common outside the midwest at the turn of the century. Nevertheless, a Salt Lake City architectural firm, Wied & Tregana, had apparently been aware of Sullivan’s and Wright’s advances in design. Nunn hired these architects to design the Obert Campus Branch in 1902. By 1905, the buildings were completed, and Telluride Institute, Olmsted Utah, was functioning successfully.

A series of such buildings (though not architecturally similar) at various power stations provided living quarters for Telluride veterans caused by recruitment from TASPs; E.M. “Johnny” Johnson reigned as Chancellor; and women appeared in the House only as dates. This year marks the twentieth anniversary of Association-sanctioned preferment of women, but the actual progress of the “women’s program” has been more complicated than present circumstances would suggest.

The first woman to be granted some sort of official status in the Association was Ira MacLeod, who was engaged as Executive Secretary in the fall of 1959, as successor to Chancellor Johnson. She was hired, however, only after an extensive search among Telluride alumni had failed to secure a successful candidate, and the change in title to Executive Secretary instead of Chancellor implies a diminution of trust in a female non-automatism. In many ways, despite any reservations held by the Association, appointing a woman as Executive Secretary seems a more significant act than allowing preferment for any one woman. It gives a woman a position of authority, whereas a man in the House can be treated as a second-class citizen. It gives a woman a position of authority, whereas a woman in the House can be treated as a second-class citizen.

As a member of a Cornell Branch with a student population of 9 men and 15 women and with an Executive Secretary and Executive Secretary-designate who are both women, I find it difficult to imagine the House as it was 25 years ago. At that time, Association members were disturbed by the dilution of experienced Telluride veterans caused by recruitment from TASPs; E.M. “Johnny” Johnson reigned as Chancellor; and women appeared in the House only as dates. This year marks the twentieth anniversary of Association-sanctioned preferment of women, but the actual progress of the “women’s program” has been more complicated than present circumstances would suggest. The first woman to be granted some sort of official status in the Association was Ira MacLeod, who was engaged as Executive Secretary in the fall of 1959, as successor to Chancellor Johnson. She was hired, however, only after an extensive search among Telluride alumni had failed to secure a successful candidate, and the change in title to Executive Secretary instead of Chancellor implies a diminution of trust in a female non-automatism. In many ways, despite any reservations held by the Association, appointing a woman as Executive Secretary seems a more significant act than allowing preferment for any one woman. It gives a woman a position of authority, whereas a woman in the House can be treated as a second-class citizen.

The next step in the progression to a Second Class was the appearance of Madam Frances Perkins as a faculty guest in the fall of 1960. She became the first woman resident in Telluride's history, but a much more important first in her career was as the first woman appointed to a Cabinet-level position. She was Secretary of Labor in Roosevelt's administration, from...
The Branch by mixing an exceptional knowledge of the American '61 issue attributes to her an almost motherly attitude where she continued to live during the school year until her considered a crucial experiment on the road to preferment of "evidence" to the contrary. It seems rather doubtful that the ahead with the project independently of Convention. Accord-

Deep Springs News
1981 was a year of change for the face of Deep Springs. Faculty and staff, as well as the Student Body, saw changes in their membership, and several new projects were initiated. Though some of these undertakings were completed, other, more long-term plans for stability and optimism are as the 65-year-old college looks to the future. During the fall, however, there was also time for nostalgia and recollection of the past.

Alumni Reunion
On Labor Day weekend, 125 friends and alumni of Deep Springs gathered at the Alhambra for our annual alumni event. The program, in particular, was pronounced a success. Three current students spoke about the future of Deep Springs: Jahan Sharif on fundraising, Doug Smith on energy, and Nick Hall on basketball. A reading of the Telluride Alumni Newsletter, which is sent to alumni around the world, was also included. The event included a welcome address by Dr. John Mawby, the President of Southern Utah University, who is currently teaching at Deep Springs. The event was attended by alumni from all over the United States and Canada, as well as by students and faculty from the Hill.

TDC Report
Because most of us on the Telluride Development Council this year, 1981, were quite busy, we have not been able to continue our earlier promise of developing a format for our regular newsletter. However, the format of recent TDC fundraising drives. We plan to also evaluate other methods of fundraising, both in terms of cost and effectiveness. Of course, no Numinson committee worth its salt would set out to undermine its predecessors' work, but TDC has other responsibilities during its fiscal year. For example, when a group of alumni and friends decided to fund a new building project on campus, they approached the TDC for assistance. Although this project was already in the planning stages, the TDC was able to provide financial support and help ensure that the project was completed on time and within budget. The TDC also plans to continue its tradition of providing scholarships and grants to deserving students. We are committed to ensuring that every student who has the potential to succeed at Deep Springs has the opportunity to do so. In addition, we will continue to seek new and innovative ways to raise funds. The TDC is dedicated to ensuring that Deep Springs remains a vibrant and dynamic community for years to come. We are grateful to all our alumni and friends for their continued support and for allowing us to be a part of this wonderful community.
Nunn's "pinheads," the young men to whom he gave jobs and an education. By as well as their intellects.

Ithaca to prepare for the project. According to a letter from Miller, after prep-
cided to make a building like (the) building at Olmsted, and built. Upon consideration of this request, Nunn changed his brought Mr. Lepper here to carry out the work." Presumably, from Ambassador White urging that a fireproof building be

Treganza. In any case, the plans for the Telluride Institute, Olmstead coworkers. The house is said to have cost $110,000 to build, and was one of the first residences on campus to be fireproof, with a steel and concrete frame covered with firebrick. Interior bear-
vised at the time of con-

The current renovations drive may draw the attention of many students who have not been involved previously. So far, alumnos Albert Arens (CB29 TAO) has begun the drive with a successful campaign and collected pledges from other alumnos who will match the funds raised in the general drive. The money will be used for one of the largest renovations of Telluride House since its construction in 1910-11. The project will remedy longstanding structural problems and also restore the public rooms to a functional elegance lacking in their pres-
tent precarious state. This ambitious project is in the charge of dormitory on campus with a variety of modern devices (some have even said that the house was built with ears and a con-

Much thought went into designing a building suitable to the intended purpose. Since entertaining distinguished guests was to be a regular undertaking, rooms on the second floor (pri-

Further deterioration, due to the wearing of the house, has continued for many years by various rectifications and additions. The Telluride Institute established itself in the old Telluride School, which was built in 1867, and was to be fireproof, and they had to be blocked off. In 1909 F. C. Nunn, acting on Mr. Nunn's behalf, began

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Andrea Kavelar warned the Association, "If you are not willing to pay, then maybe your programs are not worth perpetuating." My own feeling, which has been reflected in the interest and hard work of current TDC members, is that our responsibility of raising funds for programs so rare and beneficial is far from onerous, and that our business is to inform and request concerted action of the importance of those programs without twisting arms. TDC members are perforce to accommodate and friends, of a reliable source of annual income that will counteract inflation's effects on TA's endowment.

alumni Neil Grubbs and Charles Cablal, both of Williams College, and 2 factotums (Nancy Glazener TAJ81, and Harry Stahl TAJ71). Williams has many advantages as a TASP location. In the Berkshire area of northwestern Massachusetts, Williamstown and its environs rival the natural beauty of cucumber's Finger Lakes country. Cultural activities abound, especially in the summer, when both towns and campuses are of manageable size. This combination of things has drawn a growing number of participants. Perry House has more than adequate public rooms and dormitory facilities, although arrangements have been made for meals in a private area of a nearby cafeteria. Williams ID cards will give TASPers access to the college's library, laboratories and athletic facilities.

The formal seminar will concern itself with the nature of art and science. TASPers need not be versed in any particular discipline to participate. Perry House has more than adequate public rooms and dormitory facilities, although arrangements have been made for meals in a private area of a nearby cafeteria. Williams ID cards will give TASPers access to the college's library, laboratories and athletic facilities.

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John Bennett: an interview

John G. Bennett, Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Cornell, is a faculty guest at the House this fall. Assigned to teach, he has been turned to the University of Michigan to teach, where he teaches principles of economic justice. He actually told me a great deal about which he is teaching a course this term.

I hope that readers, and particularly the present inhabitants of the House, will forgive this critical ending. All I can say is that this remark gave me, I concluded the interview with the note that I had a history paper to finish, and rushed off. That this remark gave me, I concluded the interview with the note that I had a history paper to finish, and rushed off.

I explained my mission and asked Bennett to tell me about himself. He told me that he had taken his BA degree at Swarthmore, and his MA degree at the University of Chicago, where he worked in Philosophy at the University of Michigan. His first teaching job was at UCLA in 1969. After two years he returned to the University of Michigan to teach, where he remained until 1978, when he came to Cornell.

Bennett’s major interests are in political philosophy, ethics, and aesthetics. He is currently working on problems about the relations between theories of human well-being and principles of economic justice. He actually told me a great deal about which he is teaching a course this term. All I can say is that this remark gave me, I concluded the interview with the note that I had a history paper to finish, and rushed off.

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TASP continued from page 5

from the program. The educational philosophy at Williams compares favorably to that of Telluride. The educational philosophy at the House, which is a faculty guest at the House this fall. Assigned to teach, he has been turned to the University of Michigan to teach, where he teaches principles of economic justice. He actually told me a great deal about which he is teaching a course this term.

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QUESTIONNAIRE

Please complete the following questionnaire and mail it to us. We assume Nunnian alumni and associates have interesting and distinguished careers, but TA files contain little specific information about most of you. The office would like to feed the computer fresh rather than stale biographies.

Name

Preferred Telephone Number (indicate whether home or office)

Preferred Mailing address, if different from the one on this Newsletter

Current position and employer

Brief academic and professional history. Include degrees, fields, institutions, and year; also, please list academic and professional honors.

Any special requests for future Newsletter articles or features?

Any other information about or contacts with TA and its programs you would like to have?

In retrospect, was your TA experience positive, neutral, or negative? Additional comments would be welcome!

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