

Telluride Newsletter

1983 May

Volume 70, Number 3

Convention 1983

In the summer of 1909, Andrew Dickson White, the distinguished founding president of Cornell University, received a visit from a Mr. Nunn, who struck White as "very thoughtful and far-sighted" in his educational concerns. The following year, White attended a dinner at the newly completed Telluride House, but his diary records a rather more complacent reaction to this initial realization of Nunn's vision: "All seemed fine. Well chosen members of club."

L.L. Nunn would surely have been horrified at White's casual description of Telluride as "a club house for research students." No doubt, there is less danger of such confusion today. Even after our extensive renovations program is completed, Telluride House is unlikely to be mistaken for an Edwardian gentlemen's club. But it remains the central challenge of Nunn's legacy to satisfy ourselves—even if we cannot quickly explain to visiting dignitaries—that our institution is something much more than a "club house for research students."



It is good to be reminded of this on the eve of our 72nd annual convention. Telluride Association was conceived, above all, as a venture in self-government and the demands of this venture are never more fully engaged than in convention deliberations. Almost every Association member will have opportunities to make more momentous decisions in other contexts and to express judgments or opinions to far wider audiences at other times. What is special about our convention deliberations, at their best, is the unusual character of the assembled group and the unusual sense of *personal* responsibility the members bring to it. The "members of large institutions, like nations, cannot be really self-governing," as Mr. Nunn observed in our early years, "but only approximately so through their representatives. Small organizations like Telluride Association can act directly, each member having an equal voice."

This convention faces a number of important decisions about the future of our programs. We have to settle some remaining issues about renovation of Telluride House; we have to reconsider the appropriate scale of TASP interviewing; we have to decide postponed questions about office staffing and reliance on our new computer. All of these may seem like questions of detail, but they are the sorts of "detail" that require us to re-

think our aims and means in larger terms. Recommendations from the New Program Planning Committee will force us to think about "far horizons," in any case.

I hope our deliberations will be satisfyingly thoughtful and thorough this year. Members should remember, however, that unduly long or repetitious speeches reflect failures of personal self-government, as well as strains on our institutional democracy. If our meetings proceed expeditiously, on the other hand, we should have time to indulge at least some "club house" diversions at this convention. Having acquitted ourselves of our duties of "stewardship," L.L. himself, I am sure, would not begrudge us some time simply to enjoy the company of old friends without speechifying.

—Jeremy Rabkin, President

Lessons from the Rust Book

"... should it be so remarkable that mature students should be devoting their attention to the conduct of important affairs instead of going wild over football and shinny? This, too, is a question for the Association."

With these words and others, L.L. Nunn established the boundaries of the Association's self-evaluation that remain with us to this day. Seeing the Association's yearly rendezvous with Convention approaching, I thought it appropriate to consult the Rust Book for inspiration from the man who certainly saw his share of Conventions. L.L. did not disappoint me.

"The coming Convention," he wrote in 1914, "should investigate the Association's doings of the past year and ascertain the efficiency obtained by the trustees from the funds of the Association in promoting its declared purpose." Of course, not all was so cut and dried, he admitted in 1917: "... when we are asked to adopt as the rule of our conduct those truths from which flows individual freedom as the result of self-government in harmony with the creator, it seems that our perception grows dim." Indeed.

Fortunately, such concerns did not prevent Nunn or future Conventions from tackling the Association's Purpose and Plan: "... if they [Association members] properly assume responsibilities and meet obligations they will make the Association their debtor rather than their creditor. Of course, if any one should add to the Association's endowment, which is all too small, it would be fully appreciated."

Thus entered a refreshingly practical consideration into the coffers of Association business. Nunn also left us food for thought when it comes to Renovations: he beamed 63 years ago, "... the boys were perhaps a little extreme in putting up so fine a building there as they did. It is undoubtedly the best built of any on the campus and wonderfully adapted to the higher Association life. Although built with the greatest economy during the low cost period, they spent approximately \$140,000 on its construction and furnishings." With this consideration in mind, Convention will no doubt smoothly oversee the \$150,000 renovation of our \$140,000 home.

Nunn, however, was not one to let such practical matters overshadow the real problems often faced at Convention. He

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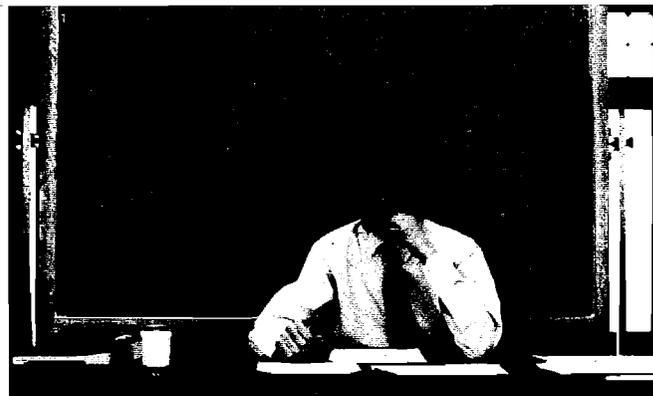
Around the House

Last semester, debate on and off house floor often dealt with ways our problems could be productively addressed through formal measures. The result was a streamlining of committee structure to leave more room for initiative, the institution of midsemester interviews between housemembers and Adcom to foster communication on the subject of the community's standards, and the addition of nomination and candidates speeches to the house's electoral procedure to assist informed decision making and emphasize the importance of the decisions made. By and large, these reforms seem to be accomplishing their purposes. Under the new committee structure, the basic organizational divisions (Kuchencom, Propcom, etc.) are unchanged, but only one housemember is formally assigned to each committee and held personally accountable for it. The rest of the house is considered a committee of the whole, responsible as individuals for noting what needs to be done and doing it, or at least responding to the committee chair's call for volunteers. Due to a strong spirit of volunteerism among housemembers, this rather idealistic-sounding system has been functioning with remarkable effectiveness, although some regret for the loss of the particular learning experience offered by a continuing working relationship between one committee and committee chair has been expressed.

No further institutional changes have been implemented this semester. In general, we have been acting on the principle that such changes can only carry us so far, and that we have reached a point where the focus of effort and attention must shift from formal adjustments of structure to personal initiative within that structure.

Many of the challenges this house is facing are directly related to its size: there are only nineteen of us, and "critical mass" has become something of a buzz word. We are dealing with this problem on two levels: through both immediate personal initiative to compensate for the strains brought on by numbers, and long-range recruitment efforts to ensure that future houses are not subject to these strains. Our recruitment drive includes letters to all of the College Scholars and freshmen on the Dean's List, a new brochure describing the house and its purpose, and increased contact with faculty. We hope this will help produce a fall house of at least thirty members.

Personal effort within this house is a bit more difficult to quantify, but there does seem to be a definite refusal on the part of many housemembers to allow this semester to become a negligible interval before the renaissance, to merely "hold on" and keep the machinery running until reinforcements arrive next fall. During the earlier part of the semester this spirit may have been less obvious, since meeting the quota of thirty responsibly-read TASApplications per week did absorb a great deal of time and energy, and rediscovering classes after the TASApplication crisis ended also posed conflicts. However, along with "deficient critical mass," current buzz words include "initiative," "responsibility," and "leadership." Some housemembers feel that emphasizing formal events (housemeeting, meals, public speaking, seminars) is one of the most efficient ways to help budget time devoted to involvement. Whatever the reason, the more formal aspects of our political, social, and intellectual lives seem to be thriving this semester. Attendance at public speaking has been good, quite a number of real discussions have begun at dinner and carried over to coffee, and housemeetings tend to be rather long (one was recently clocked at over four hours — a perhaps not unambiguously positive achievement) and often try to address general principles as well as specific pieces of business. Faculty receptions have been modified to occur less frequently but with greater fanfare by FGRC and more guest professors in attendance, and so far have been both lively and well-attended. Our parties have been unusually successful (one ended only at four in the morning,



Andrew Barton, Lincoln Scholar

when the overtired chair of Entercom finally kicked out the nine remaining non-Telluride diehards so he could lock up and go to bed). Andrew Barton offered a series of informal Saturday morning seminars on the British political party system, as did Michael Greve on the meaning of the recent German elections. On a somewhat smaller scale, several housemembers are exchanging and discussing term papers and essays with each other.

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News from ADSTA

Officers Elected

Ed Cronk DS36 CB39 TA39 was elected in last fall's balloting to take on the presidency of ADSTA, succeeding Lindsey Grant DS43 CB46 TA47. After his career in the foreign service, Ed served as Dean-Director of Deep Springs from 1976-1980, and he is now a member of the DS Board of Trustees.

The full slate for the ADSTA Executive Committee includes:

President	Edwin M. Cronk
First VP	David A. Hodges
Second VP	Don O. Noel
Secretary	L. Jackson Newell
Treasurer	Paul C. Szasz

S. Calif. Regional Dinner

Southern California ADSTA Council Representative, Bruce Laverty, DS '43, reports that Southern California ADSTA members met for dinner at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles on March 16. Among those in attendance were Ernie Tucker, Kurt and Alice Bergel, Ken Schechter, Bo Gehring, Dan and Florence Kaufman, and Carl Allen. They gathered to get a report from Deep Springs President, Chris Breiseth, who will be leaving Deep Springs in June. President Breiseth updated everyone on current activities and interests in Deep Springs. Prominent among them, was the review of activities directed toward planning the hydroelectric installation to serve the college. He discussed the importance of preserving Deep Springs Valley and the need to minimize real estate development in the Valley. He also reviewed the highlights of his experience in Deep Springs together with the features of the college which, through the years, have continued to provide a unique educational experience for everyone who has been there. It was agreed that the responsibilities, tension and pressures of the intense living in this community provided a learning experience difficult to achieve in large educational institutions.

Everyone present expressed deep appreciation to President Breiseth for his service at Deep Springs and for the contribution he has made.

Of gurus and formulas: a letter

I suspect that many other Telluride alumni share my skepticism regarding the Association's need for our financial support. The *Newsletter* contains very little information about the Association's finances, except for repeated indications that contributions would be welcome. A few years back, the *Newsletter* made reference to a remarkable formula which had the effect of impounding most of the Association's income as "unspendable," leaving insufficient "spendable" income to provide adequately for the educational programs. According to the September 1982 *Newsletter*, the formula was discussed at this year's Convention. Since most alumni do not receive the minutes of Convention, the *Newsletter* could perform a useful service by presenting an annual report on the Association's finances. The report should contain (at least) the size of the endowment, the actual income, actual expenditures, and the amount of "unspendable" income ploughed back into endowment and reserves. If publication of such a report generates controversy, so much the better.

During my years in the Association, the financial gurus generated various formulas designed to protect us against our own folly; the spendable income formula sounds like more of the same (or even the handiwork of one of the old gurus!). While acknowledging the importance of thrift and prudence, I must confess that even as an undergraduate I was not entirely convinced of the wisdom of the gurus—though I had the good sense to keep such heretical thoughts to myself. My first encounter with these pundits was during my sophomore year (1948); each member of the Permanent Finance Committee was asked to report to the Custodians on one of our common stock holdings, and my assignment was IBM. My report stated that the company was doing very well indeed, and I recommended doubling or tripling our holdings. The reigning guru explained to me that the Custodians were constrained by the "bloc size formula" which prohibited them from holding more than \$15,000 worth of stock in one company; additional pedagogical remarks about the importance of diversification were appended.

The gurus have performed great services to the Association and have no doubt prevented the spendthrifts from emptying out the till, but they shouldn't be permitted to starve the organization to death even while the mattress is stuffed with money.

—Michael Cohen, TA49
Philadelphia, Pa.



Michael Wright and Kay Maki, houseman and cook

Notes from the Editor

Seniors

At this time of year when many of us have been caught up in evaluating the talents and potential of TASPlicants, I stole a few moments to think about the accomplishments of the seven Association members who will graduate from Cornell this spring. Six of our graduates were TASPers, the seventh, a transfer from Deep Springs.

Thanks in large part to TA seniors, Cornell has more recipients of the first Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities than any other university in the U.S. or Canada. Three of Cornell's seven Mellon fellows are Telluriders: *Paul Levesque*, *Amy Nestor*, and *Michael Shae*—making TA's share of the awards equal to Harvard's total. The fellowship provides a \$7,000 stipend toward tuition and expenses, renewable for up to three years. The 96 fellows named in this first year of the program were selected from among 2,267 candidates nominated by faculty members on nearly 700 campuses.

Paul will use his Mellon at the University of Wisconsin (Madison), Amy will take hers to Berkeley, and Michael will use his award at Yale.

Nancy Glazener has decided to accept Stanford's offer of a generous fellowship in support of her admission to its PhD program in English. *Stefanie Weigmann's* plans include the possibility of travel in Europe and eventual pursuit of further study in film. Although *Jay Pulliam* is quite at sea for the moment (somewhere on the Atlantic as part of his participation in the SEA Semester program), he is reputed to be on the lookout for work that will let him combine his interests in physics and geology. California will claim yet another Tellurider this year: *Paul Foster* expects one of the hi-tech outfits in the San Francisco area to pay him for playing with computers.

TASP

I greatly enjoyed reading the TASP interview reports that flooded the office in late March. Part of my pleasure came from seeing the willingness of interviewers to give so generously of their time and talent in support of this program, but part also came from the quality of the reports which inevitably revealed as much about the writers as about the candidates.

Computers

Thanks to a decision made by the Central Advisory Committee in late December, the office at last has a reliable, functioning, and well-supported computer. TA's new Xerox 820 II (hard disk) is being leased through Cornell at a monthly cost equivalent to the combined service contract fee and computer-related telephone charges for the original (Ohio Scientific) computer. The lease also includes local service and support. Our CP/M software programs were reformatted for use on the Xerox, and our address and other critical files (including those developed last summer by TA's software artist, Paul Patterson) were downloaded directly from the Ohio Scientific to the Xerox.

Observing how quickly we are becoming dependent on the computer, I was somewhat comforted when Bill Haines, SP75 CB76 TA81, offered the following perspective on the problems of memory, written records, and the human condition. In *Phaedrus*, Socrates finds occasion to quote the pharaoh Thamus responding to the god Theuth's delight at having invented writing:

The fact is that this invention will produce forgetfulness in the souls of those who have learned it. They will not need to exercise their memories, being able to rely on what is written, calling things to mind no longer from within themselves by their own unaided powers, but under the stimulus of external marks that are alien to themselves.

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THE HOUSE

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The Winter Program on the situation in El Salvador and U.S. involvement there, led by Professor Kenworthy and Rhoda Rabkin, introduced themes which were amplified in later public speeches on the political philosophy of Max Weber, Liberation Theology, and U.S. media coverage of crisis in the Middle East. Other topics have included the empirical method of the social sciences, judicial involvement in Boston school bussing, and Eastern religion. Faculty guest Richard Klein's recent seminar on Derrida's reading of Kant's Third Critique led to some fairly wide discussion of deconstruction, and many housemembers also attended Paul DeMann's Messenger Lectures, "Rhetoric and Esthetics." DeMann held a question and answer session at the house, followed by a reception, attended by a large number of faculty and students from the hill as well as by housemembers. Mary Lydon, now in the second semester of her stay at the house, delivered a provocative talk, "On Censorship: Staying Power," and short term guest Kathy Frankovic, SP63, Director of Surveys for CBS News, spoke on the curious history of American public opinion polls, the subject of her upcoming book. David Patterson, Oxford don and specialist in the history of Hebrew literature, was a courteous and stimulating presence during his stay.

Despite its very real differences in personal style (everything from flamboyant rhetoric to understated irony seems to be represented) as well as in academic discipline (philosophy to economics, law to literary criticism), this house does not seem to be suffering from a breakdown of meaningful discussion among its various groups. Current problems in national and international politics often provide a bridge for debate, and, if there is any one thing we are all learning, it is that in a house of 19, the full participation of each member, always recognized as good in the abstract, becomes a necessity rather than an ideal. Still, despite the inevitably institutional slant of this article, it might also be remembered that none of us are simply the sum of all our Telluridean roles: we also play volleyball, drive ambulances, sing Gospel, shoot pool, listen to Wagner and New Wave, and go watch Shakespeare plays on tape at the library when we're too broke to afford movies.

—Teresa Michals

CBTA Officers, Spring 1983

President	Rebecca Luzadis
Vice President	Michael Shae
Third Adcom	Andrew Barton
Fourth Adcom	Teresa Michals
Treasurer	Tony Sebok
Secretary	Bernie Devin
Catputter	Teresa Michals



Cindy and Emerson Brown, faculty guests 1982-83



Mary Lydon, faculty guest 1982-83

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Address changes

PLEASE tell us when (and where) you move—pursuit is expensive, both of time and of postage. Each year the office makes several hundred address changes to the TA mailing list, and the majority of these come from *Newsletters* and other mailings returned as undeliverable. For example, in addition to the initial third-class postage, we pay the Post Office 25 cents for each *Newsletter* returned for "address correction." We feel a bit cheated when all we get for our coins is a garish purple "no forwarding address known" message stamped on the misdirected missive. Sometimes, however, we triumph even over such setbacks: when one Association member turned up "lost" last fall, we tried the ploy of sending a form letter to a likely address. The form was duly returned, annotated with a correct address, but without a name. We wrote again, this time to "Telluride Associate" at the new address, and were rewarded at last by being sent a name to go with the address change.

Late bulletin

Teresa Michals, SP80 CB81, has been invited to spend next year studying at Somerville College, Oxford. Perhaps someday someone will make a study of the careers (academic and otherwise) of former catputters!



Teresa Michals

TDC Report

Renovations Drive

The Telluride House Renovations Drive has met with resounding success this year, thanks to the generosity of Telluride alumni and their parents. Including the original challenge gift pledged by eight alumni, the Campaign has elicited more than \$147,000 in pledges and gifts. Half of this amount has already been paid, and the remainder is to be paid by autumn 1985.

Members of the Challenge Committee, who provided handsome incentive for other donors by offering \$60,000 in matching funds, are Dr. Robert Aird (DS21 CB23 TA24), Albert A. Arent (CB29 TA30), Dr. Norton Dodge (DS43 CB46 TA46), Alvin Friedman (CB49 TA52), Austin Kiplinger (CB37 TA38), Thomas J. McFadden (TA25), Bernhard von Falkenhausen (CB50), and James R. Withrow, Jr. (DS27 TA30 CB31).

The willingness of Telluride alumni, and especially of the parents of recent Housemembers, to fund this major project is an impressive testimonial to their active interest in Telluride Association, as well as to their magnanimity. Part of the Campaign's success, however, stemmed from the persistent and energetic efforts of Terence J. Pell (CB79 TA80), chairman of the House Renovations Drive. Not only did he spend many evenings last fall calling alumni and writing to them about the need for this major renovation, but he also approached the task of organizing and carrying out the campaign with an inventiveness and verve which his co-workers appreciated.

Since the Renovations Drive has so nearly reached its goal, we will send no more solicitations; rather we will watch the "unpaid pledges" column of the ledger grow smaller and the House grow grander.

Annual Fundraising

Although many alumni have been careful to maintain their gifts to the operating expenses of Telluride Association, the Renovations Drive has understandably caused annual giving to ongoing projects to suffer. No figures from the TASP Challenge Campaign are available as of this writing.

Contributions earmarked for Telluride Association, Cornell Branch, and other Association projects (except for TASP's and Renovations) total a mere \$13,000. Our final Telluride Drive solicitation, which is expected to coincide with the mailing of this *Newsletter*, therefore deserves a generous response. Annual giving is the most direct way to ensure that this Convention will not face either the painful eleventh-hour budget disputes of last Convention, or the more painful necessity of curtailing the programs for whose benefit Telluride House is being renovated.

—Nancy Glazener
Chairperson, TDC

TELLURIDE NEWSLETTER

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

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Staff—Teresa Michals,
M. Stefan Pazdziora, Matthew Trail

Letters are welcome. Please write to 217 West Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850.

Photo credits: page one, *TA Archives*; others, M. Stefan Pazdziora

RUST BOOK

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drove to the heart of the matter in 1917 when he noted, "Most of us have been in the minority at some time or other on some law and it follows that for most of us there is a portion of the law that is disagreeable." This was not to detract from fairly and efficiently resolving the business of the Association. Near the end of his life in 1923, he fervently hoped ". . . that the spirit of condemnation and banishment which has existed at times will not exist at this Convention . . ." As we convene in the Association's 73rd year, let us second his request. See you there.

—Matthew Trail

Telluride Association Convention

Telluride House
Ithaca, New York
June 9-12, 1983



TA's Mellon winners: Amy Nestor and Paul Levesque . . .



. . . and Michael Shae

MORGAN SIBBETT

Morgan Sibbett embodied two characteristics in a most unusual fashion—dogged persistence and an unfettered, ingenuous approach to human justice. He planned his life in his own way, neither beholden to other people, nor restricted by their expectations. As he followed his maverick path without heeding what others might say or what conventional wisdom might dictate, he got into a lot of trouble. He did things that his associates considered quite outrageous. He did not do them in a defiant spirit, though he was stubborn enough, but rather with a naive and friendly curiosity that would not be tied down. It was as if he were saying, "The world ought to be this way so let's act as if it is."

For these qualities, I remember Morgan vividly, fondly, and with admiration. I am not sure I was aware of the extent of his independence of spirit in Deep Springs days, when in 1927-28 we had fun hiking together. I vaguely remember a lot of tut-tutting around Telluride House when later he abandoned his Rhodes Fellowship at Oxford after a year or so and went off to do his own bicycle tour of Europe.

Many of Morgan's problems with the FBI, CIA, research institutes, private business, and foreign aid programs stemmed from a post he held as an army lieutenant-colonel in the Second World War. He mastered the Russian language and was assigned to do liaison work with the Soviet army. He applied his usual meticulous thoroughness, holding back nothing that was needed in lend-lease aid for the mutual prosecution of the war. He made friends with many of his Russian counterparts. In the demobilization period he went right on pursuing these contacts, oblivious to the onset of the Cold War. He refused to accept the conventional dictum that our former comrades at arms were now our enemies. From both sides the lines of communication were severed and he was disappointed in his efforts to maintain contact. Even as late as January 1982 he made a pilgrimage to the Soviet Union to try to look up old military friends, but it was a disappointing trip.

When Sibbett was in Pakistan in 1959-61 working in a Ford Foundation technical assistance program, his intrepid independence led him to hike alone in the Hindu Kush mountains. He had an accident, breaking his neck, but managed to hike down and find help. He was curious about Chinese Communism as well as Soviet and went to visit members of the Chinese embassy in Karachi, long before Henry Kissinger made

this an acceptable thing to do. He pursued contacts socially, taking Russian and Chinese officials to the movies. He was thought by his colleagues and supervisors to be foolhardy at best, or a spy at worst. Thus he was shipped home on the allegation that he was *persona non grata* to the Pakistani officials—an allegation which Morgan checked out only to find that it was the U.S. officials, not Pakistan, that did not want him. He was blacklisted for further work with U.S. corporations or government enterprises. He spent a great deal of energy after the Freedom of Information Act came into force trying to track down the charges or reasons for such treatment. It was part of his naive, I-have-done-no-wrong nature to expect that such reasons could be rooted out and his record cleared.

As all positives have a negative side, so these propelling urges of persistence and undaunted quest of the right entailed some insensitivity in complex situations. Morgan's last years brought a wonderful opportunity for his sleuthing talent as he joined his wife Johanna in tracing down and cataloguing the paintings of Johanna's father, Joseph Raphael, a prominent early twentieth century American impressionist. His relentless tenacity paid off many times, but on a few occasions, a more relaxed approach might have brought better results. Unfortunately his rapid decline under the attack of lung cancer made it impossible to do the last part of the photographing and listing of Raphael's work, and he leaves the remainder for his wife to complete. (I feel Dean Thornhill hanging over my shoulder and saying this paragraph doesn't hang together from the topic sentence!)

Morgan's euthanasia crusade in his late years was another example of the qualities of uninhibited persistence in asserting human rights. He saw no reason why a person should not have the right to choose death rather than endure a lingering and dehumanizing terminal illness. He set about to popularize the idea and to provide pills to friends who wanted them. In his own case, his disease developed so rapidly and he was so anxious to gain a remission and complete his work, that he did not use the pills he had on hand.

One could write about other endearing qualities of Morgan such as his gift of helping people in uniquely individual ways, but for me he stands out as a person who, among all the conformists, went his own way regardless.

—C. H. Yarrow, DS25 CB28 TA28

1983 TASP's

Housemembers and Ithaca Association members read over 1100 TASPlications during February, selecting almost 200 finalists for interviews. At its mid-April meeting, TASP Board selected 52 participants and 8 alternates for the 1983 seminars. (see page 8)

There will again be two Cornell TASP's: "Representation in Literature and the Visual Arts" taught by Cornell Professors Giuseppe Mazzotta and Esther Dotson, and "The American Reaction to War in the Twentieth Century" taught by University of Connecticut professors J. Garry Clifford and Richard P. Hiskes. In its second year, the Williams TASP has moved from questions about artificial intelligence to those relating to recent American history: Williams College professors Michael D. Bell and Peter Berek will teach "From Camelot to Watergate: American Culture, 1960-1974." The Deep Springs Program on "Work and Community" will be taught by Professor Jeff Lustig of Humboldt State University and Professor George Newtown of Deep Springs.



Housepainters: at rest . . .

News from Alumni and Friends

■ *Neil Grabois*, SPF82, has been appointed Provost of Williams College, effective July 1, 1983. Grabois was one of the faculty for last summer's Williams TASP on Artificial Intelligence. He is the Thomas T. Read Professor of Mathematical Sciences at Williams, and in the past 12 years has served the college in several administrative posts, including a term as Provost from 1977-80. We were lucky to catch him while he had time for a TASP!

■ *Russell B. Hawkins*, SP72 CB73 TA75, and *Diana Boyd Mayor* were married on January 15, 1983, in Houston, Texas. Rumor has it that Houston was overrun by Telluriders that weekend, but we so far have confirmed only that *Stephen Fix*, CB74 TA75, *David Balabon*, SP72 CB73 TA75, and *Jay B. Mann*, SP74 CB75 TA77, were there as members of the wedding party.

■ *Philip C. Hanawalt*, DS49, enjoyed a six-month sabbatical leave in Europe last year before returning to Stanford to assume chairpersonship of the Department of Biological Sciences. He notes that since that job gives him lots of free time, he has also taken on the task of managing editor of "DNA repair reports," a new section of the journal, *Mutation Research*, and that his sanity is maintained by his wife, *Graciela*, and his four-year old son *Alex*.

■ *Robert Richter*, PB47, is in the news again, this time because his "Gods of Metal" has been nominated for an Academy Award as best documentary short. The documentary, produced for the Maryknoll Missioners, is a 27-minute film about people in the US who are doing something about their concerns over the nuclear arms race.

■ In January at the beginning of the 98th Congress, *Michael Davidson*, SP56 CB57 TA58, was reappointed for a

second four-year term as Senate Legal Council. Michael reports that the main function of the office is to "represent the Senate, its committees, members, officers, and employees in official matters before the courts."

■ *William A. Galston*, SP62 CB63 TA64, is still on the east coast and is once again deeply involved in national politics. He is Mondale's "issues director" and plans to be in Washington, DC "for the duration."

■ *Judy Graf Klein*, CB61, confesses that she has become a skier since she infiltrated the Cornell Branch in 1960-61. She is also an architect and finds time to write, most recently *The Office Book*, a "comprehensive guide to office design for a general audience" (published by Facts on File, fall 1982). She sent along a copy of a Nunnian article that she found in a Utah ski lodge: "Electric Power Comes to Utah" from the *Utah Historical Quarterly*, Spring 1977, V.45, n.2. by *Obed C. Haycock*. A professor emeritus of electrical engineering at the University of Utah, Haycock relies in part on personal knowledge in telling his tale, but he also includes footnotes to *Stephan A. Bailey's L.L. Nunn*.

In Memoriam

GEORGE M. SUTTON, CBG34, died December 7, 1982, in Norman, Oklahoma.

MORGAN SIBBETT, DS27 CB29 TA30, died December 11, 1982, in San Francisco from lung cancer. He was 71 and is survived by his wife, three children, and six grandchildren. (see article, page 6).

TASP Alumni News

■ *Jacqueline Austin*, SP70, broke a long silence to report that after graduating from Yale in 1975, she earned a Masters in film at CUNY and a MFA in writing at Columbia. Married and living in NYC, she is expecting a novel and a baby in August.

■ In July, after completing a residency in pediatrics, *Alex Handelsman*, SP70, will move to New Hampshire, marry *Drew Christie* who teaches philosophy at UNH, and join the Rochester (NH) Pediatric Associates.

■ According to reports from *Steve Fix*, our Berkshire listening post for Massachusetts news, *Frederick P. Salvucci*, SP56, was appointed Secretary of Transportation by the state's new governor.

■ *Nina Gilbert*, SP72, will return to the States in June after a year in Germany studying with (and singing in the chorus of) *Helmuth Rilling*, conductor and Bach expert. Music seems determined to rule her life: after her 2½ year Peace Corps stint in Kenya where she performed Schubert in Swahili, *Nina* enrolled in the Doctor of Musical Arts program at Stanford. She met many Cornellians at Stanford, some of whom remembered *Fred Maus* whom she hasn't seen since their '72 TASP. She will return to Stanford in the fall.

■ *Ann Hulbert*, SP72, associate literary editor of *The New Republic*, published an editorial in the December 10, 1982 *New York Times* titled "What Gender Gap?" In the course of discussing the voting behavior, political views, and economic status of women, *Ann* cited the views of another TASP, *Kathleen A. Frankovic*, SP63, who is director of surveys for CBS News.



... and at work

Address Correction Requested

1983 TASP SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Cornell I—

Representation in Literature and the Visual Arts

Marc H. Applebaum, Racine, WI
Richard Y. Chin, Lexington, KY
David A. de Silva, So. Orange, NJ
Sabrina L. Flagg, Whitesboro, NY
Varun Gauri, Lyndhurst, OH
Jennifer L. Hantel, New Orleans, LA
Kirsten J. Jensen, Englewood, NJ
Sarah Kass, Chicago, IL
Marc D. Keffer, Dallas, TX
Melissa S. Lane, N. Hollywood, CA
James R. Letts, Neptune City, NJ
Patricia S. Lizarraga, Lima, Peru
M. Elaine Mar, Denver, CO
Daniel K. Sodickson, Waban, MA

Alternates: Karla R. Erhard, Libby, MT
James P. Etzkorn, Albuquerque, NM

Cornell II—

The American Reaction to War in the Twentieth Century

Steven E. Barkin, Merrick, NY
Matthew E. Brand, Queens, NY
Harold A. Christy, Chicago, IL
Elaine M. Conces, Battle Creek, MI
Ezra F. Fried, Albany, NY
Sanjiv Gupta, Riverside, CA
Alice G. Henry, New Providence, NJ
Barry Jacobson, Edmond, OK
Susan A. Jolly, Roosevelt Is., NY
Wendy J. Katz, Van Nuys, CA
Barbara A. Meyler, Belle Mead, NJ
Becky D. Pinnick, Port Orchard, WA
Michael Praus, Schellerten, W. Germany
Anjana Shrivastava, Worcester, MA

Alternates: Chris W. Chun, Cypress, CA
Satwant K. Mehta, Monroeville, PA

Williams College—From Camelot to Watergate: American Culture, 1960-1974

Robert M. Bornick, West Haven, CT
Gregg E. Brockway, Los Altos, CA
Janet M. Coffman, Pompano Beach, FL
R. Boykin Curry, Charlotte, NC
Lisa G. Gray, Mt. Airy, NC
Maia E. Harris, Pittsburgh, PA
Chris J. Lee, Davis, CA
Paul W. Mapp, Eugene, OR
Robert C. McCracken, San Antonio, TX
Leslie A. McKenzie, Little Rock, AR

Paul J. Mele, Seattle, WA
Lisa A. Mitchell, Alexandria, VA
Matthew A. Parr, Carbondale, IL
Aaron J. Retica, New York, NY
Melissa T. Sydean, Savannah, GA
Kristin M. Sziarto, Roswell, GA
Sarah G. Thailing, Omaha, NE
Lori M. Wiviott, Glendale, WI
Alternates: Mary E. Lampert, Huntsville, AL
Jeffrey P. Sklansky, Newport Beach, CA

Deep Springs— Work and Community

David K. Arndt, McLean, VA
Paul Hamerton-Kelly, Stanford, CA
Barry G. Ives, Jr., Rocky River, OH
Philip L. Kennicott, Scotia, NY
James A. Schaal, Billings, MT
Joseph F. Warganz, Boonton, NJ
Alternates: Adam S. Federman, Dix Hills, NY
Alexander Shustorovich, Rochester, NY