

Telluride Newsletter

1983 September

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Convention 1983

Telluride Association's 1983 Convention broke from the pattern of its predecessors in several ways. Gone were the nightly sessions until 2:30 a.m. and the frantic attempts to cobble together a budget on the last day. Absent, too—unfortunately—were many older members who had guided TA through the difficult '70s. But most noticeably missing was the hallmark of last decade's deliberations: money trouble.

The reason was a remarkable 33% jump in the value of Telluride's portfolio, from \$6.2 million in 1982 to \$8.2 million in 1983. This increase triggered a \$27,000 rise in TA's spendable income for 1983-84, and the Finance Committee told delighted Association members to expect additional \$20,000 increases during each of the next two years. Blooded in the bearish '70s, Telluride's financial wizards groped for words to express their new-found optimism. Said one, "the airplane with engine trouble in which Telluride Association hurtled towards the ground only two years ago has landed in a tunnel and begun to search for light."

The centerpiece of Convention '83 was the Special Renovations plan to restore Telluride House to its former structural soundness and splendor. Carefully prepared by the Special Renovations Committee in conjunction with local architects, the plan presented to Convention would go far beyond the paint and patchwork prescribed in earlier times. (see 1937 *Newsletter* article) The 1983 proposal would completely overhaul the House's plumbing, electrical and heating systems and refurbish the public rooms. Perhaps chastened by the Committee's report on the procrastination and cost overruns that doomed a similar project twenty years ago, Convention appropriated \$202,829 to finish the job in two years, including \$49,000 from reserves (ESCRR) over and above the expected yield of the Renovations Drive.

Convention found other areas left to the ravages of the years and inflation that merited its attention. TASP faculty salaries, stagnant for several years, will become more competitive with a \$1,000 boost next year. Thanks to the vigorous recruiting efforts of RGC, Convention was able to budget for a 30-member Cornell Branch next year. PCPC was instructed to prefer 14 TASPers for the 1984-85 academic year.

The Telluride office was in better shape this year thanks to the replacement of the unreliable Ohio Scientific computer with a leased Xerox 820-II. The question of office staffing, long unresolved, was at least temporarily answered by PCOC's recommendation of a two-person office. But TA Administrative Director Carol Locke indicated that she will move on at the end of her third year, if not sooner, and TA President Jeremy Rabkin will be appointing a search committee to find a replacement.

Convention also decided to accept Deep Springs' graciously renewed invitation to hold its annual Convention at Deep Springs. It is hoped that the DS Convention, deferred for one year in 1982, will again be graced by the presence of former TA President Nathan Tarcov and former TA Vice President Robert Dawidoff, who were both invited by the 1983 Convention to receive Certificates of Graduation next year.

Unexpectedly, this year's deliberations were brought to a close by the Budget Committee's warning that TA would over-expend spendable by over \$5,000. In turning down recom-

mendations for office work-study, a New Horizons fund, and vans for Cornell TASPers, Budget noted that fiscal euphoria was misplaced, or at least premature. But if the free-spending days of old have not returned, Telluride appears to have turned the corner. As one observer put it, "at last Telluride Association can make real policy decisions, rather than haggle over \$79 expenditures."

—David McQuaid, SP74 CB75 TA77

Renovations: 1937 . . .

The 1936 Convention appropriated funds for redecorating the walls in the rooms on the third floor and for the replacement of corroded pipes in the water system. The original wall-covering was painted a cream-white, attractive curtains of gray monk's-cloth edged with dark green were hung, and the rooms are much more pleasant and light than formerly. The original inefficient and ugly lighting fixtures are still on the third-floor ceilings.

At the 1937 Convention, Alumnus Irvin Scott presented his plan for the redecoration, renovation, and improvement of the rooms on the main floor, which have remained unchanged since the Branch was opened. For the beginning of this work Convention appropriated \$4,000.00. During the summer, the furniture of the living room will be reupholstered, since it is of sufficient sturdiness and value to warrant this expense. A new and lighter-colored wall covering will replace the old dark-green covering, and an indirect lighting system will be substituted for the present fixtures. In the refurnishing and redecoration of the rooms, nothing will be done out of harmony with the structure and its purpose; a great deal will be done to make it more comfortable, more habitable, more adaptable for the entertainment of guests.

—*Telluride Newsletter*

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. . . and 1983-4

Big things are happening at—or rather to—Telluride House. Last year's Renovations Committee worked unusually hard, and this year's committee has begun checking projects off its list; but in addition to the regular renovations, the Special Renovations Plan is also underway.

Renovations

Last year's Renovations Committee succeeded in completing almost all of the projects budgeted for by the 1982 Convention, as well as some not budgeted for. In fact, it was one of the latter jobs, emergency sewer repair, that occupied most of former chairman Paul Foster's (SP78 CB79 TA81) attention. In the course of attempting to reroute the House's storm sewer pipes, we discovered rock in places where it simply should not have been. Working through this rock more than doubled the cost of the project. More sewer problems arose later in the year: Cornell informed us that we were responsible for a sanitary sewer leak in front of the House. The work necessary to repair the sewer required an emergency appropriation from the Custodians. The problems did not just cost us money; both

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RENOVATIONS

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Paul Foster and Michael Wright, the Houseman, put a large amount of time into seeing the project through.

Per Convention's instructions, the committee installed a quarry tile floor, a new drainboard, and new hardwood cabinets in the kitchen. Michael Wright, with the assistance of the 1982 TASPers, constructed a sundeck which covers half of the second floor porch. We later bought furniture for the deck. The committee also replaced our aging hot water heater, improved the lighting for the parking lot and around the House, and repaired the crumbling steps leading to the volleyball court.

This year, the chairman of the regular Renovations Committee, Alyssa Bernstein (SP77 CB78 TA83), has resumed work on solving the House's storm drainage problem. The root cellar has been filled in and walled, and replacement of the drainage lines on the west side of the House is planned. In addition, the crown flashing repairs were finished in July, and it is expected that the driveway and parking lot will be entirely repaved by the end of August. Other projects, such as replacing lighting and resurfacing tables in the kitchen, will also be completed in August or early in the fall semester.

Special Renovations

The greater part of the work being done on the House this year is under the auspices of the Special Renovations Committee, and is supported by funds collected through the Renovations Drive. In the middle of July the committee (Terry Pell CB79 TA80, chair; Alyssa Bernstein; Paul Foster; Jay Mann SP74 CB74 TA77; and Anthony Sebok SP79 CB80 TA82) approved a design plan for the rewiring, refinishing, and repainting of the first floor public rooms. This work, which should begin on the 8th of August, is the first step of a full-scale redecoration of the first floor interior. The new rewiring, for example, will permit the installation of new lighting, more consistent with the design of the House than our present fixtures. Repaired and repainted walls will set off our new furniture, and refinished woodwork will draw attention to the House's trim, still one of its most striking architectural features.

Since work is going to be done in every major room on the first floor, the public rooms will be in disarray until the beginning of September. We hope, however, that the most disruptive work will have been completed by the time the Branch begins to get settled for the fall semester and that this phase of the project will be entirely finished by the end of September.

The committee is planning to use the August break to begin another phase of the Special Renovations Plan simultaneously with the work on the first floor: the rerouting and replacement

of the House's hot and cold water plumbing. These pipes, which have served us well, represent a real threat to walls due to rust or buckling. In August, we hope to install a new pair of copper risers that would take hot and cold water up from the furnace room to the attic, where it would be distributed into three zones, instead of the one that we have now. We also plan to replace every set of pipes going from the distribution system to each bathroom on the second and third floor. Each new set of feeder lines will be copper and individually valved, two features which we sorely miss. Although the installation of new feeder lines in some bathrooms could take until October, we expect that most of the work, including the installation of the risers, will be completed by September 1st.

After these two major phases of the Special Renovations Plan have been completed, the committee will set about choosing the actual furnishings to fit the design plan, and approve a heating loop design. The first project will occupy us in the fall, the second in the spring. We expect that, if everything continues according to schedule, all Renovations Plan work will be finished by the end of August 1984.

—Alyssa Bernstein and Tony Sebok

TA Finances

In 1979, Telluride Association adopted its current formula for the determination of spendable income. This formula, found in T.A.R.P. I.B. 1.A, simply multiplies the market value of the Trust Fund and O&R assets as of May 31 of each year by 3.5%. A five year moving average of these figures is calculated, and the result is a spendable income figure. The sum of the spendable income formula and the unmarked contributions to income is the budgetary guideline for the next fiscal year.

Since the formula has now been in effect for five years, it is appropriate to take note of its results as shown in the following table:

Fiscal Year (ends 5/31)	Total Securities (000,000)	Spendable Income (000)	Budget (000)
1976	3.8		
1977	4.1		
1978	4.3		
1979	4.6	157	180
1980	5.3	153	169
1981	6.7	184	205
1982	6.2	198	212
1983	8.2	225	257

Spendable income increased by \$27,000 this year as the result of the five year average deleting 1978, a year in which the portfolio at year end had a value of \$4.3 million, and adding 1983, a year with a comparable value of \$8.2 million. If the portfolio is worth \$8.2 million on May 31, 1984, the same amount as on May 31, 1983, the five year moving average will result in a spendable income increase of \$28,000. If the funds amount to \$9.2 million, spendable income will rise by \$35,000, and even if the portfolio drops to \$7.2 million, spendable income will still increase by \$21,000.

The five year moving average is thus affecting the amount of money that the Association can spend by replacing bad years for the portfolio with good years, and the results of the portfolio's outstanding performance over the past five or six years are now beginning to be reflected in our budgetary guidelines. The increases in spendable income are significant because of the nature of the formula that generated them. The predecessor to the current spendable income was rejected not only because it was baroque and theoretically flawed, but also due to its overly optimistic calculation of the real rate of return on Telluride's investments. The spendable income formula now in place is premised on the assumption that a hypothetical portfolio is

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FINANCES

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50% equities, 30% bonds, and 20% Treasury bills will yield a real (i.e., after the effects of inflation) rate of return of 3.5% of its value. This is a conservative assumption and is a much lower real rate of return than most institutions use to calculate their return on investment. In other words, the current and foreseeable increases in our spendable income are not the result of fiscal irresponsibility, but rather of an extremely prudent formula.

There are several other points worth making about our spendable income formula. To begin with, this year's Convention spent not only the \$27,000, but also exceeded the budgetary guideline by approximately \$10,000. Spending was increased by \$37,000 in one year mostly to maintain existing programs. There is a possibility that future increases may have to be devoted to avoiding budget cuts.

Secondly, we should keep in mind that what the five year moving average has given, the five year moving average can also take away. While the formula was designed to smooth out the impact of normal business cycles, either a major recession or sustained severe inflation will produce decreases in the spendable income formula. The Association should remain flexible in its spending commitments.

At least two aspects of the spendable income formula should be investigated further, namely, what type of plowback formula does the spendable income formula imply is necessary, and the issue of whether the actual performance of the Portfolio diverges from the 3.5% estimate of real rate of return. These

Faculty Guests remembered

Do you still cherish vivid memories of a faculty guest from your years at Telluride House? The *Newsletter* would like to begin a series of reminiscences about famous (or at least interesting) faculty guests—and would like to hear from you if you would be willing to write a short piece for this series. Volunteers should send word to *Telluride Newsletter*, 217 West Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850.

and other related questions should be taken up by a Spendable Income Committee during the year, and answers and proposals presented to Convention next June.

Finally, we should remember that the real value of the Trust Fund was devastated by inflation during the 1960's and Telluride has yet to regain the level of real wealth it had twenty-five years ago. Although I believe that the Association has reached a point where it is appropriate to consider significant new programs, we should remain wary of committing ourselves just yet to spending additional large amounts of money over long periods of time. Continued financial support from our alumni also remains a necessity.

This year's Convention was afforded the luxury of not having to devote considerable amounts of time and energy to cutting petty amounts of money from the budget. For at least the next few years, Telluride Association will be able to focus on its larger purposes and turn to the tasks of improving existing programs and creating new programs.

—Jay B. Mann, SP74 CB75 TA77
Chairman, Board of Custodians

Alumni Reunion

Alumni of Nunnian institutions will gather at Deep Springs College over Labor Day weekend for the annual reunion sponsored by ADSTA. (Since alumni reunions are now held alternately at Deep Springs and Telluride House, the 1984 gathering will be in Ithaca.)

Dr. Mark Cannon, DS44, will speak during the reunion on the role of the Supreme Court in American life. Cannon has served as Administrative Assistant to the Chief Justice since 1972, assisting in a wide range of planning, leadership, administrative, and liaison responsibilities outside the area of case decision-making. Formerly, he worked as Director of the Institute of Public Administration and as Director of International Programs for the Institute. Cannon is author and co-author of several books and articles on judicial administration, the Supreme Court, the Constitution, and the formation of public policy.

In addition to enjoying the usual reunion pleasures, those who make the trip to Deep Springs will be able to explore the Valley on expeditions led by John Mawby.

Resignations

Convention voted that when the Secretary writes to the membership announcing the annual convention, the following statement be included in the letter:

Telluride Association, wishing to restore a traditional practice, expresses its strong preference that resignations from the Association be submitted in person rather than *in absentia*, so that the membership may enjoy their company and profit from their advice, as well as recognize properly their contributions to the Association.

TELLURIDE NEWSLETTER

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

Editor—Carol D. Locke

Staff for this issue—by special assignment

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

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Spring Party: faculty

TASP at Cornell

Live from the third week of TASP '83 at Telluride House, this is a random, roving TASP reporting. As you walk through the door, you are met by an apparition swinging from the bannister—a T-shirt adorned with a single red rose. But this view of TASP '83 is only current to get the true flavor, we must explore the history.

Our conversations started out on very high intellectual levels: computers, religion, education, psychology, art and such. Now, however, as you walk down hallways and stairs, you are apt to hear much more "fun talk" as well. In one room, Cornell II TASPers are discussing today's seminar on WWII. We conducted a war aggression experiment earlier that our professors objected to (possibly because we conducted it at 1:00 a.m. on the third floor).

In the striped-room-with-no-stripes, you almost always hear music, whether it's the piano (almost everyone plays it), a french horn, a harp, or just plain singing. In the music room several TASPers are either writing, reading, or listening to anything from Bach, to the Grateful Dead, to Judas Priest.

Jim is practicing "Nevin Nock talk" in the front hall, to everyone's delight but Levin's! Upstairs again, you'll find Cornell I TASPers talking about books they are reading or Italian Gardens (from the seminar on "Representation in Literature and the Visual Arts"). So our conversations continue, until Becca runs madly out the door. No wonder, for her shower exploded and flooded half of the room.

While talking provides insight into different ideas and is very entertaining, reading is the quieter version of the same. Part of our seminars is reading every day—for Cornell I, *Arthurian Romances*, *La Vita Nuova*, *Don Quixote*, and more. For Cornell II, books about Wilson, Roosevelt, Vietnam, nuclear war, and philosophy of war for a seminar on "The American Reactions to War in the Twentieth Century."

Apart from seminar readings, everyone's favorite reading material is the bulletin board. One week we read of a toga party and a playreading of *Lysistrata*. Other notices are for *Twelfth Night*, a trip to the synchrotron, and of course informal notes on bedroom doors dealing with avocado attacks, cheese-cake gang raids, and "fruitcake power" rebuttals.

By the way, Telluride House now has a ghost. It inhabits the Projectile (formerly known as the nose cone) which presides at all dances and other important functions. A not-so-frivolous use of the Projectile was its presence at our Nuclear Armament Alternatives Talk-In at Willard Straight Hall, which drew a lot of people.

Yes, we have a lot of fun, but we work, too. We have four wonderful professors this year: Professors Garry Clifford and Rich Hiskes of the University of Connecticut for Cornell II, and Professors Giuseppe Mazzotta and Esther Dotson for Cornell I. They are always willing to help us out with readings or paper topics. They really care and make the seminar discussions work. Often the conversations begun in seminar continue off and on all day, and occasionally till the next morning. Somehow, although we might have slept only 5 or 6 hours, we always make it to seminar each morning—an incomparable experience.

We have had a few distinguished guests, namely former Executive Secretary Beatrice MacLeod, who visited both seminars; Emerson Brown (CBG82), who gave a seminar on Wordsworth's "The World is Too Much with Us" and discovered that with this group, an hour and a half just wasn't enough time to discuss 14 lines of poetry; and Kathy Frankovic (SP63) who talked to us about political polling. Another exciting time here is public speaking. Topics range from "What is Art?" to "The relationship of quantum physics to philosophy" and back again. Heated discussions are the inevitable end to our sessions.

TASP '83 is a time of experimentation. I am eating vegetarian, something I never would have considered at home. We've tried singing on street corners, getting lost in Ithaca and riding home in police cars (guaranteed to drive your factotum bonkers!), Greek food, waltzing (sort of), and a group going to the Women's Peace Camp in Seneca Falls, New York on July 4.

But there are little problems, too. A recalcitrant washing machine that stops every 2 minutes, a sprained ankle, nut allergies, and a couple of movies that were rather disturbing. Let's not forget the Disillusioned Apathy Party, disillusioned because they couldn't reach total apathy.

On the whole, TASP '83 is a huge, roaring success. We are all thinking of T-shirt slogans, with the following as leading contenders:

- 1) Dialogue of the Infidels and the Blessed
- 2) Iconoclastic Icons
- 3) TASPers do it semi-reverently

This is the end of my report because the first CARE package has arrived and is up for grabs. Before I go, though, I'd like to leave future factotums with a bit of advice slipped to me by our faithful factotum, Becca Boerger, "Just because you're paranoid doesn't mean they're not out to get you!" This is Becky Pinnick, random roving TASP, signing off.



Spring Party: perpetrators

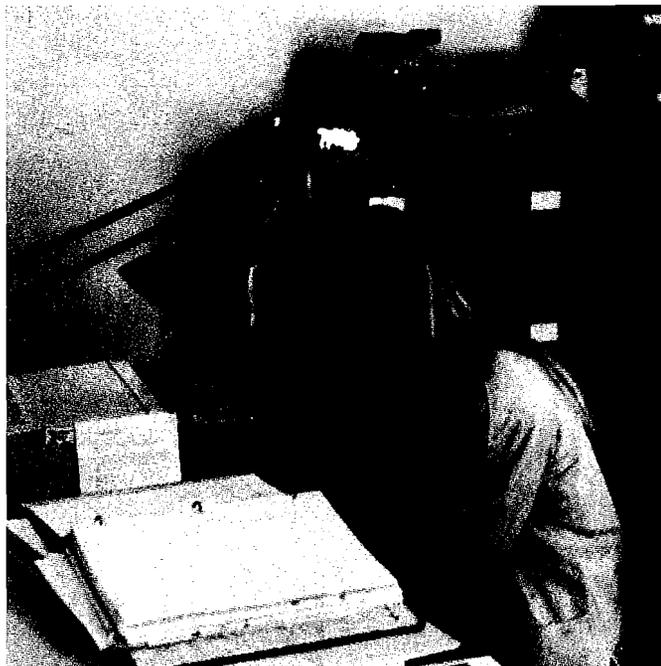
Carol Locke resigns

Carol Locke, Telluride's Administrative Director, has announced her resignation, effective August 31, 1983. She will be leaving the Ithaca area at that time.

Convention knew that Carol planned to leave no later than the summer of 1984, and that for personal reasons she might go much sooner. The President was therefore instructed to appoint a Succession Committee to carry out a search, ensure a smooth transition, and help with interim arrangements should it be necessary to appoint an Acting Director.

President Rabkin has appointed Peggy Walbridge to serve as Acting Administrative Director from September 1 until a permanent appointment can be made. Peggy began work at Telluride as Assistant to the AD in July 1982. She graduated from Cornell with a BA in History in 1974, did graduate work in England at the University of Exeter, and came to Telluride with a variety of useful skills and job experience, including previous encounters with small computers and a continuing involvement in national fencing competitions.

Carol Locke came to Telluride in August 1981 to succeed Bea MacLeod. In her letter of resignation, she wrote: "I have tried to serve the Association well during these two years, and I trust that my contributions compensate in quality and intensity for the brevity of my tenure. I wish the Association well and extend my thanks to all of those who helped me."



Peggy Walbridge at the computer

Robert B. Henderson

I first met Bob Henderson in 1937, when as a high school student, I was interviewed at Deep Springs for a scholarship there. Dean Larry Kimpton and students conducted a lengthy, grueling interview. Charles Collingwood asked me "what song is Number One this week on the 'Hit Parade'?" I could answer that question. Bob didn't know and could have cared less.

From that time on fate placed Bob and me in the same geographic areas — Telluride House; the World War II years when he obtained his doctorate in chemistry at UCLA and provided R&R to us alumni on leave in the Los Angeles area; 1946-49 when Bob worked as a chemist for a major oil company in the Bay area, while I attended Stanford Law School; and finally from 1950 on when Bob was in Long Beach, fifteen miles from Orange County where I have practiced law. During all these years, I have been close friends with Bob, his wife Dora, and daughter Katie.

In 1955 Bob became a professor of chemistry at Cal State University at Long Beach. This was the beginning of a distinguished academic career. For seven years he was Associate Dean of the School of Letters and Sciences. Until the end he was responsible for the hiring of faculty for the Chemistry Department. Both as teacher and administrator he experienced the growing pains of the largest school in the University system, presently having an enrollment of 32,000 students.

Bob was a prolific writer of research papers for both the University and the American Chemistry Society, as well as co-authoring two text books *Problems in Organic Chemistry* and *Experiments in General Chemistry*. In 1965-66 he served as Chairman of the California Association of Chemistry Teachers.

Throughout his life Bob never mentioned his accomplishments. Although one of his closest friends, I did not know of many of his honors until I attended a memorial service held by the University on April 28th. It was standing room only at the student union, packed primarily with students and faculty. Speaker after speaker rose to give testimonial to

the work of this modest man. Many referred to him as the "Father of the University Chemistry Department" (as did the front page story in the college newspaper). Two months earlier the school had named the new "Robert B. Henderson" organic chemistry lab in his honor. This pleased Bob.

There was no more loyal supporter of Deep Springs. Bob served on the faculty there in 1947, and despite his heavy university schedule, he served on its Board of Trustees from November 1971 to October 1981, concluding as its chairman in 1981. This spring Dora and Katie had his ashes spread by plane over Deep Springs Valley.

Everyone recalls Bob's great sense of humor. Even in his earliest Telluride days his endless supply of limericks amazed all. But perhaps some don't know about the "Long Beach Limerick Service." In the fifties I made the mistake of telling friends "if you merely phone 498-1745 in Long Beach a man there will tell you a limerick, on any subject." The word spread. For years the Henderson phone would ring — usually in the middle of the night — and complete strangers would ask for a limerick. In fact, in 1960 on New Year's Eve a group of us phoned Santiago, Chile (where Bob spent a year on a Fulbright Scholarship). We never got through, learning later that the operator was trying to locate the "Long Beach Livery Service." Bob finally put an end to this foolishness by telling unknown callers "just send me your name and address, the subject matter for the limerick—and five dollars."

During his years in the Bay area after UCLA, Bob frequently told me of his dissatisfaction with his lucrative position with a major oil company. "All it wants is for me to figure a way to circumvent patents of competitors." In 1949 he took a lower paying five-year assignment as the chemistry member of a University of California team at the Veterans Hospital in Long Beach doing cancer research. Bob died on April 20th of cancer of the esophagus.

His family has requested that memorial gifts be made to Deep Springs.

—James B. Tucker, DS38 CB39

DS: Breiseth to Kehoe

In 1965, after two years as President of Telluride Association, Brandt Kehoe was succeeded by Christopher Breiseth. Now, in 1983, these two gentlemen have, with a slight change of scene, reversed their roles. As of late June, Chris Breiseth was succeeded as President of Deep Springs College by Brandt Kehoe. The college will miss Christopher and his family, for the three years of their presence here have been very successful ones, but we look forward to Kehoe's administration with confidence that he will live up to the example that Mr. Breiseth leaves behind.

Kehoe has a long history of association with Nunnian programs. He attended Deep Springs from 1951-54, moved on to TA's Cornell Branch from 1954-56, and has been actively involved in both institutions ever since. Along with his service as President of Telluride Association from 1963-65, Kehoe has taught several times at Deep Springs—in the 1981 summer seminar on Science & Human Values, and as a short-term physics professor in 1968 and in 1974. In that part of life that exists outside of the immediate sphere of L.L. Nunn's creations, Kehoe has served for ten years as a physics professor at the University of Maryland, and more recently as Dean of the School of Natural Sciences at California State University, Fresno. Kehoe, like Breiseth before him, has been granted a three-year leave of absence from his home institution in order to take on the mantle of authority at Deep Springs.

After his selection to succeed President Breiseth, Kehoe was in frequent contact with the Deep Springs community and with the D.S. Board of Trustees. He shared our dismay at the deaths of former Deep Springs Chairman Robert B. Henderson and of alumnus Albert Votaw (see pages 5, 7). As President of Deep Springs, Mr. Kehoe will oversee, among many other things, the memorial funds that have been created in the names of these two faithful supporters of our Nunnian heritage.

Deep Springs welcomes its new President. His life-long commitment to Deep Springs, Telluride, and to the excellence in education and service to mankind which these institutions embody make his time at Deep Springs almost certain to be a success.

—Steven J. Corson DS82

ADSTA Area Dinners

Before moving to the Valley to take on his responsibilities as President of Deep Springs College, Brandt Kehoe and his wife Sandra made a trip east to meet friends and alumni and to attend Convention.

The Kehoes were the featured guests at a dinner on June 9 for alumni in the NYC area. John Murray, ADSTA area coordinator for the metropolitan region, and his wife Ruth reported standing room only at the supper held at their home in Hasting-on-Hudson. Following Convention, the Kehoes travelled to Washington for a dinner on June 13 at the home of Berry and Lindsay Grant in Bethesda. DC area alumni also turned out in force to provide a warm welcome for the Kehoes.

TASP Alumni News

■ The mother of *Mary A. Thornton*, SP78, wrote to add Mary's name to the list of TASPers who were awarded Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities. Mary, an English major at the University of Dallas, expects to use her fellowship to study anthropology at Northwestern University.

■ *Marcia Whittaker Stauffer*, SP74, has left her job at American Greetings to try free-lancing in graphic design and painting. She and her husband bought a house earlier this year in Cleveland.

■ One of the lost is found (or, as he insists, has been right there all the time): *W. Hardy Callcott*, SP78, is at 4311 Clagett Rd., University Park, MD 20782 until September when he moves west to begin law school at Stanford.

■ *Irene Kacandes*, SP75, is a graduate student in Comparative Literature at Harvard. She spent 1981-2 at Aristotle University in Thessaloniki, Greece on a Fulbright grant and was married in June, 1982. She encourages Cremona TASPers or faculty to visit her in Brighton, MA.

■ *Marilyn Laverty*, SP71, recently became Director of Publicity for Columbia Records, where she manages the PR campaigns for most of CBS' rock and jazz acts. Marilyn lives in the Grammercy Park area with her husband, Alan Betrock.

■ *Jerry L. Martin*, SP81, moved to Boston from his home in Arkansas by way of the Deep Springs Summer Program. He is spending the summer doing metallurgical research for the nuclear engineering department at MIT after completing his freshman year there.

■ College plans of 1982 TASPers (gleaned from questionnaires and letters):

Alison Adcock	Emory
William Andriette	Cornell
Neil Arditi	Yale
Faustina Ash	Yale
Frederick Barber	Cornell
Kerry Batchelder	Williams
Conrad Bender	Swarthmore
Rachel Berek	Yale
Nell Bernstein	Yale
Rebecca Betensky	Harvard
Naomi Burke	New School
James Carbone	Columbia
Kenneth Chase	Princeton
Louisa Coan	Cornell
Doug Cutrell	Cal Tech
Melissa Downes	Brown
Eugene D. Dulaney	Brown
Kristin Gilbertson	Harvard
Eric Greidinger	Princeton
Maria Guerrero	Cornell
Anne Jellema	New School
Douglas Johnson	Williams
Timothy Johnston	Yale
Abhijeet Lele	Cambridge
Laura Lombardi	Cornell
Alexandra Mihalas	Haverford
Michael Millette	Cornell
William Oh	Yale
Leslie Osborne	Cornell
Richard Pellegrino	Princeton
Thomas Perkins	Williams
Richard Pilger	Notre Dame
David Porter	Cornell
Debi Ray-Chaudhuri	Cornell
Peter Redfield	Harvard
Rebecca Rose	Harvard
Pupun Sarker	Univ. of Michigan
Edwin Sasaki	Harvard
Jessica Shlasko	Cornell
Scott Smith	Wesleyan
Sean Smith	Princeton
Arti Srivastava	Harvard
Kara Swanson	Yale
Susan Woodhouse	New College (Univ. of So. FL)

News from Alumni and Friends

■ *Martynas Ycas*, SP65 BB66 TA68, communicates belatedly his January '82 marriage to Anne L. Griffith and the October birth of their daughter Eliza Roxena (Ycas).

■ *Jan Svejnar*, CB71 TA74, is one of five young scientists at Cornell who were awarded the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Postdoctoral Fellowships in Science for 1983-4. A total of 50 NATO Fellowships were awarded in the U.S., and Cornell was the only American University to receive five. The fellowships allow full-time postgraduate study abroad at institutions and laboratories in NATO countries or in countries that cooperate with NATO. Jan will study economics at the University of Louvain in Belgium.

■ *Susan M. Shell*, SP65 CB66 TA68, and husband *Marc* sent word of the birth of their second child, *Jacob Adam Shell*, February 25, 1983.

■ *James R. Withrow, Jr.*, DS27 CB30 TA30, a former president of TA and the Association's second treasurer (a post he held for 10 years), wrote recently about his current activities: "I still practice law with R.R. 'Shorty' Irvine, a former president of TA, and T.J. 'Tom' McFadden, the first undergraduate guest of the Branch." His major activities outside the practice of law and local politics include service as an associate and member of the Council of Rockefeller University, chairman of the Board of the William J. Donovan Memorial Foundation, Chairman of the Senior Volunteer Lawyers Committee of the Bar Association of the City of New York, and chairman of the Board of the Visiting Nurse Service of New York.

■ *Warren S. Kraines*, SP71 CB72, returned to New York in July when he began work as co-director of The Jewish Learning Exchange, an adult education network based in Morsey, N.Y. He was ordained as a Rabbi in January 1981 through the Jerusalem Rabbinate. Warren and his wife Nechama are the parents of three boys.

■ *Jay R. Pulliam*, DS78 CB81 TA82, returned to Woods Hole, MA this summer to begin a stint as a research assistant in geo-physics there.

■ *Ward H. Goodenough*, CB37 TA39, University Professor at the University of Pennsylvania, has been chosen as one of 12 Visiting Scholars for 1983-4 by the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. He is the author of *Property, Kin and Community on Truk; Cooperation in Change; Description and Comparison in Cultural Anthropology; Culture, Language and Society*; and *Trukese-English Dictionary*.

■ *James R. Olin*, DS38 CB41 TA41, was featured in a *Washington Post* article (May 4, 1983) on the three new Democratic Congressmen from Virginia. All three were elected last November in what had been staunchly Republican districts. Olin is a cosponsor with his Virginia colleague Frederick C. Boucher of the nuclear freeze resolution.

Publications

DOMINIQUE C. LACAPRA, CB59, recently published *Rethinking Intellectual History* (Cornell University Press).

The June 1983 issue of *Not Man Apart*, News magazine of Friends of the Earth, included "In Memoriam: Phil Burton, Parkman" by CONNIE PARRISH. The article is a profile of Burton, one of the "greatest champions of environmental legislation ever to serve in the U.S. Congress." Connie Parrish worked as TA's Alumni Secretary from 1967-9.

In Memoriam

ROBERT B. HENDERSON, DS35 CB38 TA39, April 20, 1983, in Long Beach, California. (see article, page 5)

JOHN R. JOHNSON, CBG28, May 25, 1983, in Townshend, Vermont. Johnson was Todd Professor Emeritus of Chemistry at Cornell University where he taught from 1927 until his retirement in 1965. During World War II, he served in London, Italy, and North Africa with the Office of Scientific Research. He is survived by his wife, Hope; two sons, Keith of New York City, and Leonard of North Falmouth, Mass.; and three grandchildren.

RICHARD W. PATCH, DS47 CB49 TA50, January 5, 1983, Kenmore, N.Y. Patch came to Cornell from Deep Springs and stayed on to complete a PhD in anthropology in 1956. He taught at several universities, including Tulane, Wisconsin, and SUNY Buffalo, and was for many years a senior staff member of the American Universities Field Staff with assignments in South America.

As an Association member, Patch worked on the Historical Documents project whose purpose, in Patch's words, was to pull together various Telluridean documents that would "give an impression of the less formal side of the Association and its growth by experiments. Its object is more to interest than to instruct. . . . The dead hand of the *Memoirs* and the published LL letters have done the Association a disservice by giving the early years an aura of stuffy and occasionally ludicrous preciousness. Others may find in the files, as I have, a new sense of the reality and stature of the Association."

FRANCIS L. TETREAU, DS37 CB40 TA40, died July 27, 1983, in San Francisco.

ALBERT N. VOTAW, DS42 TA48, was one of the Americans killed in the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut on April 18, 1983.

Votaw was a housing and urban development expert with the Agency for International Development since 1966, and had also served in Tunisia, Thailand, and the Ivory Coast where he was awarded the highest decoration of that country. He had worked with the Division of International Affairs of the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington, and in the St. Louis Land Clearance and Housing Authorities. Earlier in his career, Votaw had been Executive Director of the Uptown Chicago Commission, a journalist with the Chicago Sun Times and the City News Bureau, and an employee of the Economic Cooperation Administration in Paris. He was a graduate of the University of Chicago and of Deep Springs College.

Survivors include his wife Estera; four daughters: Claire Votaw Jarvian of Arlington, Va.; Catherine Eisenberg, an attorney in Philadelphia; Susan Votaw of the African American Institute in NYC; and Marianne Votaw of Boston; his parents, Ernest and Galja Votaw; and a brother, Gregory B. Votaw of Bethesda, Md.

The family requests that contributions be sent to Deep Springs College.

Norton Dodge and other contemporaries of Al Votaw have organized an endowment drive at Deep Springs in Al's memory. Contributions should be sent to Deep Springs College, Deep Springs, CA via Dyer, NV 89010 or inquiries addressed to Norton T. Dodge, Cremona Farm, Mechanicsville, MD 20569.

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Convention Issue



1983 CONVENTION — *First Row:* (left to right) Glazener, Christina, Michals, K. Maus, R. Rabkin, J. Rabkin; *Second Row:* Garten, Boerger; *Third Row:* M. Trail, K. Pomeranz, McCarthy, Cupples, Deinert; *Fourth Row:* M. Pomeranz, Luzadis, Pulliam, O'Connor; *Fifth Row:* Shae, Vinton, Haines, Tedeschi, Greve; *Sixth Row:* T. Pell, Pasternack, Heyman, Nock; *Seventh Row:* Marder, Mann, Vleck; *Eighth Row:* Lockwood, Jos. Schwartz, Walbridge, Tate; *Ninth Row:* Fix, Pazdziora; *Tenth Row:* Weigmann, M. Thomas, Murray; *Eleventh Row:* Levesque, Locke, Cronk, E. Pell, Kehoe; *Left Wall:* (front to back) Baldwin, Nestor, Fukuyama, Sebok, Crandall; *Right Wall:* Ycas, D. McQuaid, B. McQuaid.