



## Convention to Consider Human Capital Losses

For many years in the all-too-recent past, Conventions met in the shadow of a depleted spendable income that constrained us to cut even our basic activities to the bone. The rebuilding of our financial capital has made it possible to devote more attention to our physical capital, but the near-complete overhaul of Telluride House means that the coming Convention can afford the dubious luxury of worrying about how to conserve and expand our human capital.

From time to time we have taken notice, and debated inconclusively, the relatively steady long-term deterioration in our ability to attract students to Cornell Branch, to keep them there after they arrive, and to attract new Association members who can play a role in the House. This year has again seen a Branch of near-record smallness, as five of the more senior members left at the end of the fall term. In a group as small as Telluride, of course, the personal tends to overwhelm the statistical; reasons for leaving very and the impact of a small membership on this particular Branch remain to be seen. Still, looking back over the past decade, it is hard to doubt that demographic imbalances in the House and increased distance between CBTA and the Association have clearly had more than a little to do with some of the unhappier episodes in House life.

Perhaps there is not a lot that we can do about this. We may be in the grip of trends in educational financing, student interests, and Cornell prestige which will overwhelm any incentives that Telluride can bring to bear. However, the relative increases in our spendable income may give the Association some leeway in making the House a more attractive place to live; the perennial issues raised by the preferment process may be approached in new ways that both the House and Association will find more convenient and less contentious; our rather consistent failure to attract candidates to Cornell from TASP's held elsewhere may be amenable to more determined efforts at recruitment. I could go on — there is little risk that this Convention will have to wind up on Saturday from lack of business to consider.

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## Reading TASPlifications: Randomness and Science

Faculty guest Alan Wolfe said it last spring: "TASPlifications reading is completely random. You might as well put all the names in a computer and interview every tenth one." Although Alan did not intend a searing indictment of the selection process, those of us who are fascinated by the remarkable responsibility of TASPlifications reading can't help feeling depressed by the observation. Chance undeniably plays a major, sometimes a deciding, role in determining who makes it to an interview: each reading is an idiosyncratic piece of educated guesswork.

Refining the process remains the project of each branch, each year. One sees this attempt in the arguments among readers and in conferences with TASPlifications officers; most notably, Chicago Branch resolved this year to reach consensus on each application. The three-by-five index cards of earlier years are out, replaced by a xeroxed reader's form complete with handy adjectives to circle: "coherent thesis," "well-supported," and so on. And to help readers dispel that sinking undecided feeling one gets while nearing the end of the fifth essay, TASP Board now asks for a recommendation from a teacher and an (optional) sample of creative writing.

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**1987 Telluride Association Convention**

**June 18-21**

**Ithaca, New York**

**Telluride House, Spring 1987**

## CONVENTION

*continued from page one*

The demographic implosion has been even more drastic at our new branch in Chicago. Half the members left at the end of the fall quarter, and at the beginning of the spring quarter a mere four members remained (only two enrolled as students). Obviously extraordinary measures and efforts are called for in the weeks before we assemble in Ithaca, and whatever we decide then about the future of UCBTA will be dominated by short-term considerations rather different from the big-think issues that our Cornell programs raise. In these circumstances no one can predict just what the Chicago issues will be, but the upcoming Convention will certainly not be business as usual. I hope to see you there.

—Martynas Ycas, TA President

## TASPLICATIONS

*continued from page one*

The new forms didn't cause much talk, and the recommendations were of largely negligible interest; but the writing samples proved a splendid addition. Not only do the pieces offer a good test of how well an applicant balances imagination and organization, they can also provide considerable edification and/or amusement for readers. Most of the poems, predictably, were about love, "Rhymed out in Love's despair," it would seem. For example, one applicant wrote, "Thou didst love me too much. / You LOVED me too much. / YOU loved me too much. / You loved ME too much. / You loved me TOO MUCH. / Tu m'aimes beaucoup trop. / Je ne comprends pas."

Many of the creative writing submissions and essays show an inspired intellectual bravado, an admirable willingness to confront the most forbidding problems. Most applicants, it seems, are justifiably awed by big issues, but some take on all comers, wielding eloquence, wit, and a bitterly perceptive sarcasm. "Racism no longer exists in America," wrote an applicant. "Right? This is America, after all, and the Pride is Back, and at least one black person appears on every All-American beer ad. We've taught the world to sing in perfect harmony."

The branches tackled the 1352 applications—a near record number—with almost as much courage. New readers especially were enthusiastic, bringing to the standardized forms much energy and refreshing wit. "Reading this application is like driving East at sunrise," commented a first-year House-member, "bright, empty and annoying." Their cleverness was exceeded, however, by good sense and sound judgment, which they carried into the endless debates over reading standards. In readings and in discussions, Cornell Branch was fortunate to have the assistance of visiting associates Pat O'Connor, Bea MacLeod, Kevin McCarthy, Carol Owen Lewis, Mike Millette, Tom Christina, Sylvie LeGall, and Carl Etnier.

Debate over selection standards has been carried on energetically this year. Along with the usual topics—do we discriminate against conservatives, how much influence should test scores and transcripts have, and so on—discussion has focused on the matter of parents' educational background. Based on statistics compiled over the past two years, it is easy to see that children of academics do exceptionally well in the reading process and in interviews. This year, three hundred eleven people with at least one parent holding a Ph.D. applied; thirty-four were accepted to the TASP. Two hundred ninety-nine applied last year from that category and thirty were chosen TASPers or alternates. Applicants whose parents have professional or master's degrees fared slightly below average each year with the readers and considerably worse than most other applicants with interviewers and TASPBoard. Those with parents who did not graduate from college, somewhat surprisingly, were approximately as successful as the entire applicant pool both years in reaching interviews and being accepted from interviews.

Those applicants whose parents' highest attainment is a bachelor's degree, however, form a more problematic category. Though the number of applications from this group closely

parallels the number from the PhD category, only about half as many received interviews. But each year interviewees from the bachelor's division were even more successful in gaining acceptance than those in the PhD group, about eleven percent above the average acceptance rate. The most obvious explanation for the discrepancy is that readers are strongly influenced by writing quality, while more intangible assets inform interviewers' rankings and TASP Board's decisions. Readers, of course, make allowances for poor writing and organization by those whose parents did not graduate from a four-year college; but it seems that the branches don't grant the bachelor's group similar leeway. Yet people from the bachelor's category do not appear to be risky interview prospects in general, and there was no noticeable discrepancy in TASP performance (based on final rankings) between the bachelor's and the PhD group.

It is difficult to construct an argument for change from these figures; one could hardly argue that the "wrong people" are selected for the TASPers, or that important perspectives from outside the academy are wholly missing from the program. Yet the analysis is relevant to some very important Association/ Branch issues: is our project the training of academics? Should we look for TASPers who are perhaps more likely to participate further in the projects of the Association? Perhaps the most striking element of the statistics for branchmembers is the remarkable similarity of reading and final selection patterns when the two years are compared. TASPlications reading, viewed in this light, seems almost scientific—and one wonders if a bit more randomness is in order.

—Scott McDermott, SP84 CB85



CBTA Senior Nina Guerrero

### TELLURIDE NEWSLETTER

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

Editor - Nan Stalnaker

Staff - Scott McDermott, Philip Kaplan

Letters and news are welcome. Please write to 217 West Ave., Ithaca, New York 14850.

## GABOR

### To the Editor:

Fred Baumann spoke very eloquently for all who knew Gabor Brogyanyi; but I would like to add a few memories. In 1961 my father suffered a stroke that took his mind; by early 1962, when I lived at the Branch as one of its graduate students, it was clear that my mother could no longer handle him alone. I decided to rent a house in Ithaca and bring my parents there, though I would have loved to stay at Telluride and finish my studies.

I suggested that Gabor apply for my place, and I recall his first meal in the dining room when Klaus Herdeg (who already knew him) came over to welcome him. I was with Gabor the night of his fall into the gorge. David Wiesen (a young classics instructor and frequent guest at the house) and I were walking with him near the Law School, when Gabor suddenly decided to test a branch overhanging the stone wall by the path. I shouted "Gabor, get down!" but watched him disappear silently into the darkness when the branch broke. We heard nothing but the water running in the gorge. David raced to Collegetown to phone the police; very soon I heard Gabor calling my name from below, so I knew he had survived. The police came very quickly, and we followed their lights down the steps, where at the bottom we met Gabor on his feet in shallow water. He told us that he had instinctively covered his head, saying in Hungarian, "I am dying!" and rolled into several bushes down the slope, breaking his fall.

I mention his Hungarian because (as this shows) it lay at the

core of his being. As "Viennese" as he was (he used to tell how his tardy entrance into *Magic Flute* so upset conductor Josef Krips that his baton pierced his left hand). He was, nonetheless, an exile from early childhood, who only came to know his country as a younger man. I remember that he wrote me after a visit to Budapest in the late sixties, how surprised he was to find his people so Mediterranean; and how at Christmas 1961 he thoughtfully suggested that we send a Hungarian card to conductor Ferenc Fricsay, who was dying of cancer at 46. I see now the terrible irony of this.

Gabor often came to dinner with us at home during his first year at the Branch. I cannot express how much light he brought into our lives those winter evenings; how kind he was to my father, who no longer knew us; how he made my mother glow when he complimented, each time, the "authentic" goulash she made for him.

I have never met anyone more gifted or quicker to laugh; he was, really, a balm for the soul. I am glad that his poetry is being collected. I am proud and grateful to have known him, and especially to have helped bring him to the branch, where he had such an influence. I read Fred's memoir to my mother, now 90 and nearly blind, and she was very moved. She pointed out that Fred and his friends at Telluride made their own contribution to Gabor's happy life in those years, perhaps more than they realize. I am sure she is right.

—Dan Gillis, CB61



Cornell Branchers as seen in the newly produced Branch brochure; clockwise from left: Becky Pinnick, Louisa Coan, Dave Porter, Dave Phillips, Mitchell Baker, Jennifer Ruesink, Scott McDermott, David Goldfarb, Warren Rosenblum, Cam Jones, Lynn Sacks and Carl Etnier.

To the Editor:

The current Monthly Bulletin of the Cosmos Club in Washington records the death of Cabot Coville. He was one of the statesmen the Association produced in the generation just a little ahead of mine. He would have become 85 on March 25, and I do not know whether anyone now surviving knows enough about him to write the kind of obituary he deserves. My direct acquaintance with him was slight.

He grew up in Washington as I did, and we attended the same Central High School, then quite new; he was three years ahead of me. He went to Deep Springs from 1918 to 1921, in its rugged early years, and left before I arrived.

I first met him perhaps in 1922 when he was for some short period living in L.L.'s home in Pasadena in the capacity of companion-secretary, a position a number of young Association members held in rotation. So he accompanied L.L. on the tiring day-and-a-half drives L.L. made to visit Deep Springs, as his health permitted. In that position, so close to the center of power in the scheme of things in those days, he was to us younger students a symbol and an embodiment of TA's purposes; serious; a man of rectitude.

His father, F.V. Coville, was a Cornell graduate, class of 1887, and a botanist, whose career was mainly in the Department of Agriculture. There he became one of a small group of government scientists, Gifford Pinchot the most prominent among them, who attracted President Theodore Roosevelt's attention and helped him in pushing programs of

the conservation movement. I suppose but do not know that in that way he knew Charles D. Walcott, head of the Geological Survey, whose son Sidney was a TA member, and so learned of L.L.'s new educational venture. (Ironically, L.L. was not a conservationist but a developer of natural resources. He went unsuccessfully to the U.S. Supreme Court in 1915 to contest the constitutional authority of the federal government to require him to obtain permits from the Department of Agriculture or Interior to dam up streams on public lands in order to generate electricity).

Cabot joined the Association in 1919 while still at Deep Springs, went on to Cornell Branch and graduated in 1923. He had a year at the University of Paris studying history and economics. Congressional passage of the Rogers Act in 1924 started the transformation of the Foreign Service from a patronage to a professional career service. Cabot and other Telluriders (Harvey Gerry, Bob Joyce) were attracted; he entered in 1926. Before going abroad, however, he was the groom in a wedding that drew notice in the society pages. His bride was a daughter of Gilbert Grosvenor, editor of the National Geographic, and a granddaughter of Alexander Graham Bell; they were married at the family estate in Baddeck, Nova Scotia. The marriage ended ultimately in divorce; he remarried in 1949.

In the Foreign Service Cabot drew a permanent assignment to the Far East, then *terra incognita* to all but a handful of educated Americans. He spent his first two years living in our



The 1919 Convention at Provo, Utah. Cabot Coville, who became a TA member that year, is third from right, top row.

embassy in Tokyo learning Japanese—language, culture, history, etc.

At the outbreak of World War II, he was in Manila as political adviser to Douglas MacArthur, then Governor General of the Philippines. I have heard him describe his hurried efforts in the interval between the Japanese bombing and the actual occupation of Manila, working especially with the central bank, in sorting, recording and destroying documents, securities, currency, etc., while trying to preserve a core of what would be badly needed when it became possible to start up business again. He was with MacArthur in the submarine that eluded the Japanese patrols and carried them to Australia.

During the rest of the war he had European posts, including four years as first secretary in London. In the aftermath he was actively involved in the State Department side of the work of the preparatory conferences in London and San Francisco looking to the establishment of the United Nations. A two-year stint in Tokyo followed. His last post was as consul general in Halifax, Nova Scotia, surely a letdown.

At the age of fifty, recently remarried and starting a second family, Cabot resigned from the Foreign Service in 1953 at the end of the Truman administration. Thereafter he resided in Washington and participated in the work of various private organizations devoted to the study of foreign affairs. A Quaker, he was also a trustee of the Sidwell Friends School.

I have no direct knowledge of the no doubt complex roots of his disaffection with the Service, possibly mutual, and of his decision to leave it; only an understanding that it reflected a profound disagreement with the course and the prospects of the U.S. policy toward China. I am certain it was not partisan, and that it was greatly to his honor and credit.

Further, deponent knoweth not.

—Harvey Mansfield DS21 CB25 TA23

## Our Editorial Past

Henry G. Hayes, who died last January, was one of the early editors of the Telluride Newsletter. The following item, written in October 1929, is the opening item in the first bound volume of Telluride Newsletters. It concerns one of many attempts to deal with the "problem of the Newsletter."

It may be of interest to those who did not attend the 1929 Telluride Convention at Deep Springs to know that special attention was there given to the problem of the News Letter, and a new policy decided upon for the coming year. That it is possible for a Convention to enunciate a new policy of any sort may seem incredible to some. Year after year, they have watched each successive Convention begin just where the previous one began, and progress just as far as the previous one progressed, regardless of whether the problem before it was that of the Chancellorship, or of investment, or of any other aspect of our Association life. Yet the seemingly impossible has happened, even though only in connection with one of the minor problems before us, and even though it required a full four years for the Association to arrive at its present momentous decision. The 1925 Convention ordained that the News Letter should be printed, and for four years the Association watched the printed News Letter limp along with insufficient funds and half-hearted support, saw only two issues published the first year, two the second (overdrawing the account), none the third, and two the fourth (again overdrawing the account), before it decided that a change might be advisable.

Now the News Letter is to be mimeographed again, whether for better or for worse remains to be seen, and it is especially provided that at least six issues shall make their appearance during this coming year. And the general character of the News Letter is again to be informal, an informality consistent

with the retrogression from the dignity of the printing press to the unpretentious illegibility of the mimeograph. The editor would be loath to see all attempts at serious discussion in the pages of the News Letter abandoned, and frankly regrets the action of Convention in decreeing that the function of the News Letter is not essentially "to keep the Association in session between Conventions." The editor hopes that some brave souls will be found who will venture to express opinions or make some constructive comments and suggestions on Association affairs. Yet the primary purpose of the News Letter is now declared to be that of a glorified round-robin of personal news, an attempt to draw more close the bonds of personal friendship and mutual interests that should unite all the members and alumni of our Association. The purpose is a laudable one surely, provided that it is followed out with sincerity and enthusiasm. The success of the News Letter now depends far more than before upon the support given it in the way of contributions by its reputed friends. The Editor under the old regime could pound out articles on Association policies, regardless of how unimpressible they might be, but under the new regime he is totally unable to write letters on the activities of Tom, Dick or Harry, to describe with any conviction their births, marriages, or deaths, or to give such details of their daily lives as would truthfully come under the heading of "news." The Editor might perhaps invent details and sign the names of delinquent contributors thereto, but he is a small man, and shudders to think of the physical consequences to himself that might ensue. Whatever news or letters appear must come from the members, alumni and close friends of the Association themselves, and they are the most earnestly solicited to justify the policy laid down by the past Convention.

In the realization that while purely personal and intimate communications might be most acceptable to those closely sympathetic with the Association, they might not be so readily understood and appreciated by others, the circulation of the News Letter is being limited. The News Letter is to essentially a family affair, and not a method of spreading the gospel of the Association. Lets make the most of it.

—Henry G. Hayes, October 1929



# News from Alumni and Friends

■ **Allan Bloom**, CBG62, has written a new book, *The Closing of the American Mind, How Higher Education Has Failed Democracy and Impoverished the Souls of Today's Students*, published by Simon & Schuster. The book, which has a forward by Saul Bellow, is described in the March 23rd New York Times, as "hitting with the approximate force and effect of what electric-shock therapy must be like." Bloom argues, in the words of the review "not that absolute values can or should prevail over relative ones" but that "certain values should be judged superior to others, but we can only discover them through the kind of liberal education that was dismantled in the American university during the 1960's."

■ **Bob Davis**, DS81, recently returned from a 3 month trip to Asia and has resumed work as an energy program evaluator ("assumptions clarified, numbers fooled around with...") for the Washington State Energy Office. Bob adds, "All those interested should drop by for climbing (and skiing) if they're in the Northwest."

■ **Peter Halamek**, CB74, will be completing his Ph.D. in Aerospace Engineering (Orbital Mechanics) at the University of Texas, Austin, in August of this year and will start working at DFVLR in Oberpfaffenhofen near Munich soon thereafter. He sends his electronic mail address as follows:  
AOVW752•UTA3081.BITNET  
AOVS752•CHPC.BRC.UTEXAS.EDU.ARPA.

■ **Jim Johnstone**, SP65 CB66 TA67, is now living in Palo Alto, working as a research psychologist at WASA Ames Research Center.

■ **Christopher Keene**, BB64, who lives in New York City, will conduct a three act opera *Rasputin* by Jay Reise as part of the City Opera's coming season.

■ **Brian Kennedy**, SP60 CB61 TA63, has been elected Vice President and Treasurer of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois, the state's largest private health insurer. During part of his preceding five year stint as the corporation's investment officer, he earned his MBA through the University of Chicago's Executive Program, graduating as a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, the national business honorary fraternity. He and his wife Kathryn,—first an actuary, then an attorney and more recently a full-time mother—have been joined, at about fifteen month intervals, by newborns Melissa, Mark and now Clare.

■ **Stephen A. Schuker**, CB55 TA58, is the recipient of a MacArthur Foundation fellowship in international security. In addition he and his wife, Maria Tatar, announce the birth of a second child, Daniel J. T. Schuker, on October 29, 1986 in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

■ **Kathleen Sullivan**, SP71 CB72 TA74, has written an 100 page comment in the November 1986 issue of the Harvard Law Review, titled: "Comment: Sins of Discrimination: Last Term's Affirmative Action Cases."

■ **Ronald Sukenick**, PB51 CB52, has a new novel out, *Blown Away*, published by Sun & Moon. The work is described by the reviewer as a "metanovel," and the author is said to be on record as "antiplot, anticharacter, anti-versimilitude."

■ **Tyrone Taborn**, SP76 CB77, publisher of *U.S. Black Engineer* and *Hispanic Engineer* magazines, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Afro-American Company of Baltimore, publisher of a chain of weekly and bi-weekly newspapers. The Afro-American Company publishes a number of newspapers and magazines including the Baltimore Afro-American, the country's oldest and largest black newspaper. An interview with Mr. Taborn was written up in the *Baltimore Evening Sun* in April, which notes that he began his publishing at Cornell University, turning out a minority campus newspaper called Umoja Sasa.

■ **Matthew Trail**, SP81 CB82 TA84, writes that he has just finished his Master's essay on "Responsiveness in the Soviet Regime under Brezhnev and Gorbachev," that "God and several professors willing, will be exchanged for a Master's degree in May."

■ **Sabine von Falkenhause**, CB80, sends this news: "This spring I finished my medical studies at Freiburg University and I am now going to spend a year working at different hospitals (in Baden-Baden, Locasno and Geneva). I've got my doctoral thesis done (magna cum laude) and will be a medical doctor next year. I always like meeting overseas, traveling Telluriders. Just ring me up."

■ **Gregory Votaw**, DS45 TA47, wrote at the end of last year as follows: "I have just returned from three months traveling in Africa, Italy & Pakistan. Sounds like fun? To be sure, and interesting work as well; I was there partly as an "expert" on agriculture and partly to advise on the correct institutional environment for more rapid development of mineral resources"

■ **Guy Wells**, CBG84, 85, writes that during the time he spent as a guest at Telluride House in 1984 and 1985, he was working on several articles which are now being published. The first of these is called "The unlikely Machiavellian: William of Orange and the princely virtues." in *Politics and Culture in Early Modern Europe: Essays in Honour of H. G. Koenigsberger*, edited by Phyllis Mack and Margaret C. Jacob, and published by Cambridge University Press. His note concludes: "Thank you again for your fine hospitality and the opportunity to get acquainted with a number of great people in the house."

■ **Tyrone Wilson**, CBG 85, 86, writes that he's just about to open "an original play off-Broadway at a small showcase theatre. If you're in NYC give me a call and I'll get you some tickets. Good luck to you all."

# TASP Alumni News

■ **Daniel Buchwald**, SP70, (Hampton Institute) sends word that he is an adjunct instructor in ES2 at Bronx Community College and Hostos Community College in New York.

■ **James Carbone**, SP82, writes "To all my Cornell SP '82 friends: I'm putting off my undergraduate studies again; I spent the fall of 1986 bicycling up the California Coast and will be in San Francisco through August 1987. I welcome all at 667 Castro Street, San Francisco, CA 94114, (415) 863-7785."

■ **Mary Beth Krane Derr**, SP80, and her husband Jon wish to announce the birth of their daughter Sarah in Chicago on February 25th.

■ **Anne Singletary Rhoades**, SP75, and Robert Rhoades were married in May 1986. She is now lead technical writer for a company based in Boston, working at Comanche Peak Steam Electric Station (a nuclear plant) south of Forth Worth.

■ **Eileen M. Smith**, SP77, sends this note: "I'm in first year at Columbia Law School and am at the same time working on a Ph.D. in Japanese intellectual history at Columbia. Hello to everyone from TASP '77."

■ **Paula Tavrow**, SP76, is now the acting USAID Program Office in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. She writes, "USAID had been "phasing out" of Tanzania, but with economic reform in the air and a sudden interest by the U.S. in the Frontline States, USAID is returning; I'm riding the crest of the "phase-in."

■ **Noel Wiggins**, SP78, is currently on a 3 year assignment in El Salvador with the Mennonite Central Committee, the international development agency of the Mennonite Church. He is working with a Catholic parish in San Francisco Gotera, Morazan, training literacy promoters.

■ **Marlene R. Wittman**, SP79, on leave of absence from Princeton University, is currently living in Shanghai and Beijing for a year and a half, where she is involved with the legal aid center in Durban, South Africa, and the Anti-Censorship Action Group (ACAG). Ms. Wittman, from the law firm of Sullivan and Worcester (Boston and Washington), plans to return to the U.S. after completing a bicycle tour of Southern and Central Africa.

# IN MEMORIAM

■ **Henry G. Hayes**, DS20 CB27 TA23, died at age 82, in January 1987 at his home in Kentfield, California. Mr. Hayes was a veteran San Francisco lawyer and Marin County public servant. He was a native of Hilo Hawaii, and graduated from Yale University and Cornell Law School. He practiced law with San Francisco's Pillsbury Madison & Sutro law firm. Henry Hayes was also an early editor of the *Telluride Newsletter*. He is survived by his wife, Kit, two sons, two daughters and 11 grandchildren. Memorial services were held in San Rafael where he was remembered as a man children said "always had a smile on his face."

■ **Vincent Cochrane**, CB37 TA38, died at age 70 in Geneva, New York. Dr. Cochrane was born in Plainfield, N.J. He was professor of biology at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut for 35 years, until his retirement in 1982. He graduated from Cornell University in 1939 and received his Ph.D. from Cornell in 1943. He was a member of the Middletown Friends Meeting, and also of numerous professional organizations including the American Society for Microbiology, and the Connecticut Academy of Science and Engineering. Dr. Cochrane was president of Telluride Association from 1948-49. He is survived by his wife Jean Conn Cochrane, a son, Bruce, of Tampa, Florida, a daughter Nancy Cochrane, of Falls Church, Virginia and three grandchildren.

# We Welcome Your News

Your friends and TA Associates are interested in what has become of you. Write us about your recent travels and adventures, honors and awards, books or papers published, promotions or job changes, marriages, births and address changes for Newsletter publication.

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\_\_\_\_\_

Please send us your change of address

Check if new address

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Don't Forget to Join ADSTA for 1987

Send dues (\$15 regular, \$5 student, \$300 life) to:  
ADSTA, 217 West Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850

Address Correction Requested

## 1987 TASP SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

### Cornell I— Morality and Persons

Effie Anagnostopoulos, Mendon, NY  
Dulcy Anderson, Oswego, IL  
Melanie Bell, Roosevelt, NY  
David Frazee, Arkansas City, KS  
Adam Khan, Ra'anna, ISRAEL  
Christian Lanier, Concord, NH  
Stuart Licht, Short Hills, NJ  
Teresa Marrin, Baldwin, NY  
Alison Morantz, Prairie Village, KS  
Dara Raspberry, Bronx, NY  
Pedro Sanchez, Rowlett, TX  
Wendie Schneider, Ann Arbor, MI  
Kenneth Thomas, Russellville, KY  
Jose Vamos, La Canada, CA

*Alternates:* Laura Cane, Nyack, NY  
John Suh, Pasadena, CA

### Williams— Public Man, Private Woman

Carl Carlson, Mt. Jewett, PA  
Jennifer Davidson, Philadelphia, PA  
Dan Dulitz, Webster, SD  
Christopher Givler, Lawrenceville, NJ  
Eulonda Goosby, Little Rock, AR  
Karen Kenyon, Palo Alto, CA  
Tammy Ketabgian, La Canada Flintridge, CA  
Lisa Kirazian, San Diego, CA  
John Lundie, Garden City, NY  
Calinda Mullen, Asheville, NC  
Rebecca Novick, Ann Arbor, MI  
Stanford Peng, Morgantown, WV  
Andy Perry, Los Angeles, CA  
Heather Rosmarin, Austin, TX  
Adriana Ruesink, Bloomington, IN  
Alan Schwartz, Canoga Park, CA  
Anton Segal, Houston, TX  
David Wong, San Francisco, CA

*Alternates:* Richard Boyd, Taylorville, IL  
Caroline Levine, Syracuse, NY

### Deep Springs— History and Prospect of the Liberal Ideal

Michael Armstrong, Bloomington, IN  
Brian Currid, Valley Stream, NY  
Laurent Dubois, Bethesda, MD  
Joel Gerwin, Bethesda, MD  
David Horgan, Silver Spring, MD  
Cory Sparks, Fort Smith, AR  
Diego von Vacano, Bethesda, MD

### Cornell II— Culture and Miscommunication

Roderick Adams, Montgomery, AL  
Catherine Darensbourg, Lafayette, LA  
Noah Feldman, Cambridge, MA  
Charles Gillman, Nyack, NY  
Brian Harmon, Madison, CT  
Tom Hudgens, Eugene, OR  
Monica Keany, Jackson Heights, NY  
Patricia Kritek, Whitefish Bay, WI  
Mandy Lee, Dallas, TX  
Daniel O'Neil, Albany, NY  
LeHuyen Pham, New Orleans, LA  
Rebecca Rhodes, Princeton, NJ  
Krista Shufelt, Olympia, WA  
Horacio Zambrano, Houston, TX  
*Alternates:* Kate Deisseroth, Novato, CA  
David Milstein, McLean, VA

### University of Chicago— The Individual and Society

Michael Arney, Ellicott City, MD  
Eero Carroll, Honolulu, HI  
Syrena Case, Greensboro, NC  
Kate Cohen, Broadway, VA  
Dayle DeLancey, Philadelphia, PA  
Alexander Des Forges, Buffalo, NY  
Joshua Dow, Gaithersburg, MD  
Lucy Hadden, Austin, TX  
Melana Heiness, Ooltewah, TN  
Meighen Katz, Richfield, MN  
Adam Lisberg, Aurora, IL  
George Paci, Trenton, NJ  
Carlos Rojas, Atlanta, GA  
Virginia Schattman, Fort Worth, TX  
Jeffrey Seidman, Waite Hill, OH  
Teresa Shaw, Richmond, BC  
Serena Volpp, Princeton, NJ  
David Zaring, Ames, IA  
*Alternates:* Tricia Huang, Nashville, TN  
Steven Newman, Miami, FL