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TELLURIDE ASSOCIATION CONVENTION 1988

The 1988 Convention was, we're told, a comparatively peaceful one. There were neither new initiatives nor new tragedies on the scale of Chicago Branch. Instead, Convention 1988 was devoted to refurbishing and refining procedures, and starting or reviving several smaller projects. Last year's revised preferment procedures were further refined. The "Up-or-Out" policy was continued unchanged, as thirteen new members were elected. Advances-in-Aid were revived. Funds were budgeted for Projects for Telluride Affiliates on Campuses other than Cornell, for Withrow Memorial Summer Research or Service Grants for Branchmembers, and for an Atkinson-Tetreault Scholarship.

There were also a number of personnel changes. Kathy Maus was elected Telluride Association President, becoming the first woman to serve in that position. Paul Foster was elected Vice President and Brian Kennedy was made Treasurer. Tony Sebok and Nancy Glazener were named Chairs of Custodians and TASP Board respectively. Eric Lerner attended his first Convention as Administrative Director, and Buzz Anderson his first as Deep Springs President. The following are excerpts from the 1988 Convention Reports.

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT

"It is something of a tradition for the outgoing President to look back over his years of experience and draw some broad lessons for the Association. Unfortunately, I have already taken advantage last year of the opportunity to brood about the state of the Association and descend from the mountain with an agenda graven on stone tablets. A shared concern with human capital issues led us then to make a number of relatively sweeping reforms. We have already learned a few things about how they will work in practice—for example, that even heroic recruitment efforts from a large candidate pool may not do much to bring more TASPers into Cornell Branch and we have uncovered more than a few flaws and ambiguities in trying to implement last year's resolutions. We will learn more, perhaps, in wrestling with the one-time surge in membership applicants resulting from the up-or-out policy. All this is ample grounds for appointing another Human Capital committee this year to review and systematize our procedures, but I hope that this is not taken as an opportunity to stand the new procedures upon their head (or heads). Their longer-term impact on the House, the Association, and Convention will not become clear for another year or two. As our experience with the last major leap into the unknown, Chicago Branch, has shown, the most striking lessons of the experiment are not always the ones that are observed at the beginning."

"The pleasant duty of attending the Deep Springs Trustees' meetings has raised another coeducational issue which probably does not require this Convention to act. As you may have heard, the late Jim Withrow presented cash-starved Deep Springs with a delicious dilemma. He bequeathed the college one million dollars, plus a considerable residuary interest in his estate, on condition that if the ground rules or the single character of the college be changed the money would then

revert to Telluride for its unrestricted use. The issue of coeducation at Deep Springs is far from closed, but last November the Trustees voted to accept the bequest on these terms. The question has already arisen as to what Telluride would do should the college become coeducational and the \$1,000,000 revert to us. Evidently we could then legally do whatever we chose with the money, including giving it back to Deep Springs with no strings attached. When the issue of coeducation is raised again, as it almost certainly will be, Telluride's likely response must weigh heavily in the Trustee's deliberations. We may or may not care to express at this time what a future Convention might do, but like it or not we have been drawn back more closely into Deep Springs' internal affairs. It is interesting to speculate if this is what Jim Withrow intended all along."

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF CUSTODIANS

"On May 31, 1988, Telluride's portfolio was worth approximately \$13 million, virtually unchanged from May, 1987. This compares with an 11% decline for the Dow Jones Industrials, a 9% decline for the S&P 500, and a 13% decline for the Value Line Index. Total return on our bonds was approximately 5.9%, but this was largely offset by a negative total return on our equities of approximately 5.6%. Nevertheless, the Board's activity this year was, on balance, helpful: had we not made a single trade this year, the Trust Fund would have declined by 1.5%.

At our November meeting, shock mingled with gallows humor. The world had ended and the Trust Fund had survived. What would happen next? Well, some Board members thought the world would end a second time: there were predictions of a first- or second-quarter recession in 1988...."

"Abe Shulsky is resigning as Treasurer of Telluride Association after five years of assisting the Board with his time and advice, and we are all grateful to him for his service. Brian Kennedy has agreed to become our new Treasurer, and we look forward to his participation."

REPORT OF THE SUMMER PROGRAM BOARD

"The 1987 Convention authorized TASP Board to negotiate with Deep Springs on a coeducational 1988 TASP, and gave guidelines for the format of the program....The 1988 Deep Springs TASP incorporat[es] the first year class into the TASP community; in other respects the program conforms closely to Telluride's proposal. The Deep Springs first-year class will be joined by five men and fifteen women from the TASP applicant pool. We are sending two factota from Cornell Branch, Becky Pinnick and David Porter. The labor program will be supervised by six Deep Springs second-year men. Two of these will attend seminar and will share responsibility for the community with our factota. The others have agreed to remain apart from the TASP community, interacting with students only as required by the labor program."

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Editor's Notes

TASplication Archives. For many years, Telluride has been storing the complete set of unsuccessful TASApplications, 1954 to present, in the Cornell Library Archives. Recently the Archivist has asked us to reconsider whether we truly need to preserve all those records, since they take up quite a bit of space which is increasingly at a premium. He suggests that we may wish to dispose of them altogether, or to preserve only a representative sample of the collection. The 1989 Telluride Convention will need to take up that question. In the meantime, it would be good to hear from anyone who has any serious intention of doing any research with those records. Speak now, or it may be too late.

Nunn Memoir. Stephen A. Bailey's 1933 Memoir of L.L. Nunn has apparently long been out of print. To my knowledge, Telluride possesses two or three copies; Deep Springs has a couple more. We are contemplating making a run of photo-copies of the book, so that it can be more available to anyone who wants or needs it. If you expect to want a copy, please let us know in the Telluride Office before January 1, 1989, so that we can make enough copies.

TA Office Software. We have finally installed the long awaited new database software for the Telluride computer system. Before too long, we expect the change to make it far easier to keep the TA Directory and mailing lists up-to-date. We expect that will also mean fewer lost or garbled addresses. In the short run, however, learning the new software may mean a few more scrambled addresses and delayed mailings until we finish getting oriented. Thanks for your patience.

Lost or mislaid TA members. The TA office has no current address for the following TA members. If you know or are one of these people, please get in touch: Mark Dolliver, Mike Marder.

TASP interviews. In just a couple of months, we will begin interviewing applicants for the 1989 TASP. There are still parts of the world in which we have too few interviewers. Please call Eric Lerner in the TA office if you might be available to interview prospective TASPers in one of these cities next March: Cleveland, Kansas City, Atlanta, Memphis, Indianapolis, Little Rock, Dallas, Des Moines, Omaha, Miami.

Letter to the Editor

I have just read about the Withrow bequest in the Deep Springs Newsletter. [James Withrow's will left \$1 million to Deep Springs, contingent on, among other things, Deep Springs' never admitting a female student. If the contingencies are not met, the money is to go to Telluride Association instead. -Ed.] It seems to me there's an obvious simple solution if the legal hairsplitting were to cause Deep Springs to lose the bequest. The will says the money is to go to the Association. So that happens; and the Association, with no constraints on its use of the money, decides that the original intent of the will is best carried out by appropriating equivalent funds to Deep Springs. The bond between the sister institutions is further strengthened.

—Bruce Netschert, CB36, TA38.

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT OF CORNELL BRANCH

"This year was jam packed with guests, seminars, initiatives, and discussions, not to mention numerous impromptu parties. We had four long term guests in the fall and six in the spring. The large number of long term faculty guests created problems for inviting many short term guests, and some people feel that long term guests eventually stop being new and exciting. On the other hand, their presence gave us the opportunity to form lasting interactions with a greater number of professors, and encouraged us to take classes with them as well. They were also willing to share their fields with us in a variety of informal and formal discussions. Helen Elsom gave us a seminar on Fiction in the Ancient World, Bob Harbison gave a very entertaining talk on "My life, or, one way of looking at Art and Literature". Richard Estelle invited us all to his art show. Stacek Breidyjgant talked about the Polish Writer's movement. Tom Viattoricz spoke on Marxism and Freudianism. Fred Ahl and Peter Gergely trekked down to the house to talk about the Irish Odyssey and Earthquake Engineering, respectively. Blake Leland gave us a poetry reading. Helen and Bob led a Ulysses reading group, and Kimball Lockhart led a Derrida reading group. We also had a very successful TAWP, led by professor Rada Dyson-Hudson, on the socio-biological basis of rape and human sexuality."

"The house was generally a happy and cohesive community. One reason for this was structural: many people took classes together, and this generated common topics for discussion during lunches and dinners. But more importantly, there was a sense that people just got along well. We enjoyed talking to one another, and were often able to pursue diverse, even controversial issues without coming to blows. Like last year, many people enjoyed smaller group interactions. While the living room remained a center for discussion, the computer room might also be considered a public room, since housemembers' work there was a catalyst for many interesting conversations. The freshperson class brought with them a strong interest in politics, among other things. They may have been distressed at the house's seeming lack of interest in such matters, but by the end of the year they had a following of ten or more people who regularly watched the evening news at 6:00. A few of the other common topics of conversation were classics, feminism, marxism, agnosticism and exotica, as well as the ever present lit crit."

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REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT OF DEEP SPRINGS

"This has been a good year for Deep Springs and a year of many changes. Our Trustees wisely decided to split the functions of President and Dean, and only July 1, 1987, I was installed as President and Tim Hunt as Dean."

"As to the hydroelectric project, all but about 500 feet of the penstock has been welded, laid and buried, and we expect to start construction of the powerhouse on June 27. We expect to be in full operation by October 1."

"From my student days at Deep Springs I recall with great fondness the annual fall visit of Johnny Johnson, most of which was devoted to classes and lectures. Fifteen years after the death of L.L. Nunn these visits did much to strengthen the ties between Deep Springs and Telluride Association. Would it make sense once more for the Association to fund a Telluride Chair at Deep Springs? Such a person might be able to squeeze one or two of our seven week terms into his or her schedule."

REPORT OF THE ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTOR

"My first few months [at Telluride] consisted of a seemingly endless conversation with Nan Stalnaker, who went to extraordinary lengths to be sure that I was taught the arcana of the office, and of the Telluride community. If this has been a more crisis-free transition than I would have thought possible, the credit is due to Nan. My thanks also to Bea MacLeod and all the other Telluriders past and present who have contributed to these first phases of my Nunnian education."

"Telluride is a self-governing community committed to a set of values which prominently includes educational excellence and public service. Each generation of Telluriders challenge themselves to broaden the field of knowledge as far as their substantial abilities will take them, in the interest of a life of service which in turn includes making possible new challenges for future generations of Telluriders. That's an impressive, if occasionally daunting, task."

I want to be fully a part of that community—a goal that is not, I think, fulfilled merely by my having been hired as Administrative Director, nor by my efficiently carrying out the more prosaic parts of the office routine. It would only be fulfilled by my making a contribution to the Telluridean project that genuinely enhances the Nunnian education of present and future Telluriders, while simultaneously broadening and challenging my own knowledge and skills. I want, then, to define for myself, and to live, a role that enables Telluride better to pursue its goals of self-government, education and practical idealism, and that enables me to continue to grow and learn in the face of new challenges.

Need I add that I don't yet have a firm grasp of what that might mean in practice? The one component that seems clear to me is that I want to have the chance to talk to as many Telluriders as possible about what they and I are up to. I want to be able to contribute my thoughts, insights and fantasies to the community's collective wisdom. I'm inclined to believe that I have organizational and intellectual skills that others may find valuable. Others, on sampling them, may disagree. I'd like to spend the coming year learning about your individual views of Telluride, and finding out whether I have things to say that the rest of you will find worth hearing."

REPORT OF THE PROGRAMS AND OPERATIONS COMMITTEE

"One lesson we might draw from our experience with Chicago Branch is that a whole new branch is unlikely to be assembled in any one year without great strain to the participants. A new branch may evolve more smoothly from a non-residential organization that has already been in place for some time. Organizations other than residential branches may, in any case, be worthwhile enterprises in themselves, stimulating the interests and engaging the loyalties of people with whom we would like to have a continuing association. As we have noted at this Convention, nothing in our rules prevents us from accepting new members who have a continuing interest in TA but have never lived in an official TA branch. Even if gatherings of former TASPers or ex-Deep Springers on other campuses yield nothing more than a few friendly discussions, Telluride will have strengthened a connection that may prove helpful for future TASP recruitment efforts, for TASP interviewing, for fund-raising and so on."

What sorts of programs should we consider for TASP or Deep Springs alumni who do not come to CBTA? In general, these students, themselves, are in the best position to judge what programs could sustain interest on other campuses. TA might help to encourage such programs, however, by offering small financial grants, by suggesting academic lecturers or by arranging visits from other TA members. We propose that a separate committee be formed this year to take responsibility for publicizing these opportunities and that this committee be authorized to dispense grants to the applicants it judges most fit."

A budget was approved for grants for Projects by Telluride Associates at campuses other than Cornell. Anyone who may be interested in applying or who wants additional information should contact Mike Millette, 301 West 53 Street #5F, New York, NY 10019 (212) 974-3229, or contact the Telluride Office.

TELLURIDE ASSOCIATE PROGRAMS

A continuing desire to broaden the Association's range of programs, combined with Telluride's financial prosperity, prompted the last convention to establish a small fund for the support of Associates' projects at colleges other than Cornell, or Telluride Associate Programs (TAP). TASP and branch alumni at colleges around the country are being sent a mailing allowing them to apply for these funds. For some further details, see the excerpts from the Projects and Operations Committee Report above.

The committee has established an application procedure and funding criteria, including associate involvement, educational purpose, paucity of other sources of funding, and no partisan/religious affiliation. We look forward to receiving applications and funding at least six projects.

One of the most exciting aspects of the program is the level of discretion which the Association has delegated to the committee. The committee will be accountable to Convention for all funding decisions. Convention's evaluation of TAP should itself be a worthwhile activity.

Michael J. Millette, SP82, CB83, TA84

REPORT OF THE BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE

"Your committee found itself quite satisfied with custodial performance in last year's turbulent markets. The occasional slip was more than balanced by an overall pattern of careful and intelligent stewardship. Our relatively modest losses in the crash and prompt recovery thereafter help vindicate the conservative investment strategy that has caused us to underperform the bull market of the previous year, confirming that that performance was indeed the result of risk aversion, not clumsiness."

REPORT OF THE HUMAN CAPITAL COMMITTEE

"Five new freshman will be coming to the Cornell Branch this fall, all from the Chicago and Williams TASP's. We attribute this disparity to Cornell Recruitment weekend, which included only non-Cornell TASP's. ... We are suggesting that an Association committee assume the duty of operating this weekend in the future and will be expected to contact TASP's parents to inform them of our interest in their daughter or son. This committee would also assume responsibility for establishing ties with Deep Springs and for encouraging Deep Springs students to apply for preferment to the Cornell Branch."

"In considering the well-being of Branchmembers, including their financial needs, your committee was led to reconsider the Advances-in-Aid policy. TARP as it stands mandates that Advances-in-Aid are non-maturing debts of honor to be made only in emergencies to Housemembers... [We] are offering several amendments to and deletions from TARP which reflect our understanding of what an Advance-in-Aid ought to be: a contractual loan made by the Association to current or recent Branchmembers or TASP's preferred for the coming term in default of other financial sources, for purposes related to the applicants' educational programs."

"We are fortunate to have an opportunity to offer a scholarship in the names of the two individuals who were instrumental in creating the scholarship, Mr. Harold E. Atkinson and Mr. Francis Tetreault. The bequest is expected to yield something on the order of \$3500 in spendable income which could be given to the selected student, along with room and board in Telluride House." The specifics will be worked out this fall, in hopes of making an award for the fall of 1989.

"The Human Capital Committee considered a House proposal to amend the current so-called "up or out" preferment and membership procedure so that all Housemembers, not just freshmen, would have two years before they reached the threshold and would be required to apply for Membership. The committee split on this issue. Generally most Housemembers on the committee were in favor of the proposal, and non-Housemembers opposed to it...."

"So far, Housemembers seem to be enthusiastically joining TA even earlier than required. But it remains to be seen what happens when a Housemember decides not to apply, or is rejected and then depreferred. The principle that those worthy to be Housemembers are worthy to be TA members has gained wide acceptance in the Association; it is not clear whether the principle that those unworthy to be TA members are unworthy to be Housemembers is a widespread corollary of that belief. We can only recommend that the general principle of "up or out" be continued until its success can be more fully evaluated."

The Human Capital committee also reviewed the recently revised preferment decision-making procedures, and recommended a number of amendments to TARP to correct omissions and ambiguities, all of which were approved. There were no substantial or controversial changes.

The Human Capital Committee recommended, and Convention approved, a new Summer Grants program, a revised version of a proposal made by CBTA: "BE IT RESOLVED THAT TARP II. D be amended by the addition of the following: "16. The President shall appoint a Summer Scholarship Committee annually. The committee shall meet in the period from mid-March to early April of the calendar year following the year of its appointment. At the meeting, the committee shall consider the applications of then-resident Housemembers for scholarships for projects to be undertaken and completed during the time between that spring semester and the succeeding fall semester of Cornell University. The committee may grant an amount not to exceed \$20,000 in scholarships, and may grant an amount not to exceed \$5,000 to each individual applicant. Applicants for such scholarships shall submit to the committee such documentation and in such a fashion as the committee requires, including but not limited to a detailed project proposal, a prospective budget with supporting documentation, and a statement of the educational goals to be furthered by the project. Scholarships may pay for any portion of expenses associated with the project, including, but not limited to, travel, fees, supplies, room, board, and a moderate stipend. In setting the stipend, the committee may take the financial aid policies of Cornell University into account. The committee may make arrangements for disbursement of scholarship funds at its discretion. The committee, if it chooses, may meet in the fall following the scholarship period to review the results of the projects. The committee may require such documentation of scholarship recipients as it deems appropriate, and shall prepare a report on the scholarships granted to the following Convention. These scholarships shall be known as the James R. Withrow, Jr., Memorial Scholarships."

REPORT OF THE CORNELL BRANCH EVALUATION COMMITTEE

"In a way, it's a shame we're not doing allegory, since we could engage for a change in some positive hyperbole. We were impressed by the thoughtfulness and commitment of the branchmembers we spoke to at the convention and believe that last year's House possessed many communitarian virtues. Branch life seems to have been harmonious and productive in intellectual and political realms. It is notable that theories discussed in the branch were also expressed in concrete motions and that the branch has addressed some problems which many past branches struggled with unsuccessfully. As is often the case with such reports, this document spends a lot of time criticizing or offering alternate views on branch actions and decisions; we hope this in no way obscures the substantial respect we feel for the branch.

Your committee held diverse opinions about the "service motion" which was passed as a sense of the body resolution by the House and added to the House bylaws. This motion asked the Association to require Housemembers to spend at least fifteen hours a semester involved in community service. While the committee agreed that it would be best not to enshrine such a rule in TARP, most of us conceded that the House probably has the right, if it wishes, to add it to its own bylaws... Concerning the merits of the proposal, however, your committee was sharply divided."



IMAGES OF TASP 1988 — Clockwise from upper left, CU TASP Matt Rhoten, Telluride House, CU TASP Professor Jim Boon, DS TASP's Suruchi Chandra, Chaya Bhuvaneshwar and Andrea Burrows, CU TASP Mike Booth, View of Deep Springs Valley, DS TASP David Shapiro, CU TASP Mimie Gilles, CU TASP Ethan Zuckerman. (DS photos by Dave Porter, CU photos by Susan Goslee.)

In Memoriam

■ **Waldo Wayne Clark**, Born in Pleasant Grove, Utah, on February 8, 1890, Waldo Wayne Clark began his long association with Nunnian institutions in 1906, when he entered the Telluride Engineering Institute. From 1907 to 1909, he worked in and pursued an education through the Telluride Power Company in Olmsted, Utah. He was a constitutional member of Telluride Association and was present at the formation of the original organization in 1911. He became a charter member of the Telluride Association Alumni in November, 1913 and was present at the construction of a plant for Telluride Power Company. Mr. Clark then went to Deep Springs, where he was involved in the foundation of the college, serving a supervisory role over the students of 1918 and managing the laborers there. Two years later, dissatisfied with his experience of working solely for money, he wished to take up his formal education once again as a student of Civil Engineering and Industrial Management, but was frustrated by a lack of funds. Mr. Clark maintained a deep and continuing interest in Telluride Association and Deep Springs throughout his life, volunteering to conduct interviews and solicit for New Funds, as well as being a frequent contributor to the finances of the Association. His final letter of May 24, 1974 to Telluride Association stated that "there is no undertaking more deserving of financial aid, nor any to which I would more gladly contribute than that of Telluride Association, and Deep Springs," and that while he regretted his current inability to give more than \$15.00 toward his alumni status, "someday, perhaps, my contribution may be considerably more." Upon his recent death, W. Wayne Clark left stocks to Telluride Association worth more than one hundred and seventy thousand dollars, the most generous one-time contribution in our history. We would like to express our gratitude to and admiration of Mr. Clark for his constant devotion to and active support of Nunnian institutions, and our regret at his passing. Henceforth, the New Programs Reserve will be named Clark New Programs Reserve in remembrance of this long-standing member and friend of Telluride Association.

■ **Harvey Mansfield**, DS21, CB25, TA23, died in May 1988 at the age of 83. He was the Ruggles Professor Emeritus of Public Law and Government at Columbia University.

Professor Mansfield taught American government and public administration at Columbia from 1965 until he retired in 1973. Before that, he taught at Ohio State University, where he was chairman of the political science department from 1947 to 1959. He also taught at Yale, Stanford and Harvard.

During World War II, he was an executive in the Federal Office of Price Administration. He was a consultant to the United States's military government in Germany in 1949, to the Mayor's Commission on Management in New York in 1951, to the United States Commission on Intergovernmental Relations from 1954 to 1955 and to the House Banking and Currency Committee in 1963.

He was born in Cambridge, Mass., and earned a bachelor's degree from Cornell and a master's degree and Ph.D. from Columbia. He was the author of three books and from 1956 to 1965 was managing editor of the American Political Science Review.

Professor Mansfield was extremely active in Telluride and Deep Springs affairs throughout his long life. His Telluridean friends and Associates are invited to send in their remembrances of him for publication in a future Newsletter.

■ **Nicholas C. Mullins**, DS57, died in July 1988. He was a professor of sociology at Virginia Tech, and an internationally known scholar in the field of social theory and science technology and knowledge. He was a founding member, past president and executive board member of the Society for the Social Studies of Science. He published and presented numerous books, articles and papers on social theory and on science and technology.

He was a Ph.D. graduate of Harvard University with B.S. and M.A. degrees from Cornell and Dartmouth. From 1971 to 1984 he taught at Indiana University, moving to Virginia Tech in 1984. He also served as head referee for the Southwest Virginia branch of the United States Soccer Federation.

■ **Harvey Wellman**, CB36, TA37, died September 27. He was 71 years old and lived in Old Saybrook, CT. Mr. Wellman was a United States diplomat and member of the Foreign Service for 32 years. He served in Latin America and Europe. In 1970 he was appointed special assistant to the Secretary of State for narcotics matters. After his retirement from the Foreign Service in 1974, he served as deputy executive director of the United Nations Fund for Drug Abuse Control until his retirement in 1978.

TASP Alumni News

■ **Alison Adcock**, SP82, has graduated from Emory University, and has been living in Durham, NC while doing research at Duke on the effects of caffeine on the nervous system. In June she married Ali Tadraoui, an aerospace engineer and the son of a Moroccan diplomat. This fall they are moving to New Haven, where Alison will begin a six year M.D./Ph.D. program in neuro-psychology at Yale.

■ **David Damrosch**, SP70, and Lori Fisler Damrosch, SP69, note that contrary to the Telluride Directory, they are not lost, but reside at 138 St. John's Place, Brooklyn, NY 11217.

■ **Nina Gilbert**, SP72, has been appointed the Byron K. Trippet Assistant Professor of Music at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana. Wabash is one of two remaining all-male, non-sectarian, liberal-arts colleges in the country. Nina will be directing the glee club and continuing to teach her summer workshop in madrigals at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, New Jersey. She moonlights as a director of community and church choirs, and would be glad to share some of her arrangements and editions (including free permission to photocopy) with Telluride people in similar situations. Her new address is: Nina Gilbert, 407-B Russell Avenue, Crawfordsville, IN 47933.

■ **Seth Lipsky**, SP63, is editorial page editor of the Wall Street Journal's European edition, and is a member of the Wall Street Journal's editorial board in New York. He recently married Amity Shaes, who is also a Journal editor.

■ **Liz Logan**, SP74 is working as an editor of 7 Days, a new Manhattan weekly. She lives at 11 Waverly Place, #9L, New York, NY 10003.

■ **Melanie McDermott**, SP79, has been to Poland to witness Laura Gibbs wedding, and has finished her M.Sc. in Forestry at Oxford.

■ **Susan Woodhouse**, SP82, has moved to Santa Cruz, California and is teaching in a school for autistic children.

News from Alumni and Friends

■ **Dr. Keith Ferdinand**, SP67, CB68, is president of the New Orleans Medical Association

■ **Laura Gibbs**, SP79, CB81 is completing her M.Phil. at Oxford in European Literature (Polish Emphasis) and announces her marriage to Janek Wichrowski in his home town, Sobewo, Poland. Melanie McDermott (SP79) will be the Telluride witness at the wedding. Their long term plan is to open a bed and breakfast vacation home in the Polish Tatry Mountains near the Czech border. Three cheers for Perestroika! They will be working in the U.S. to earn the money they need for start-up, and hope to be in operation by 1994. All Telluriders are invited to drop by.

■ **Peter Halamek**, CB74, announces his marriage to Grace Yatsu this August. Peter has completed his Ph.D. in Aerospace Engineering (Orbital Mechanics) at the University of Texas at Austin, and has begun work at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (Navigation Systems Section) in June 1988.

■ **Christopher Keene**, BB64, has been appointed general director of the New York City Opera.

■ **Sylvie LeGall**, CB85 writes that she is now in charge of recruitment in the Banque Populaire, Nord de Paris.

■ **Katharine Eisaman Maus**, SP72, CB73, TA75, has been appointed Associate Professor of English at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, in addition to having been elected TA president.

■ **Fred Everett Maus**, SP72 CB73 TA75, Kathy's husband, is on sabbatical leave from the music department of Wellesley College, where he teaches music theory. They have just acquired a house in the country outside of Charlottesville, VA, and welcome visitors.

■ **L.L. Nunn**, TA11, has been nominated to be one of the initial 25 people inducted into the National Mining Hall of Fame and Museum in Leadville, Colorado.

■ **Roy Pierce**, DS40, CB46, TA46, and Philip E. Converse were co-winners in 1987 of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Award for their book, *Political Representation in France* (Harvard University Press). The award is made annually by the American Political Science Association for "the best book published in the United States on government, politics or international affairs."

■ **Stephen A. Schuker**, CB55, TA58, has published *American "Reparations" to Germany, 1919-33: Implications for the Third World Debt Crisis* (Princeton Studies in International Finance, July 1988). His book argues that delinquency and default on international debt, both in the interwar period and the 1980's, reflected political rather than strictly economic problems. On leave from his position at Brandeis University, Stephen currently holds a fellowship in international security from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation.

■ **Steve Sestanovich**, SP67, CB68, TA69, and his wife Ann Hulbert, SP72, happily announce the birth of Benjamin Hulbert Sestanovich on August 19, 1988.

■ **Paul H. Weaver**, SP58, CB59, TA60 has recently published *The Suicidal Corporation* (Simon & Schuster, 1988.)

1987 TASP College Plans

Roderick Adams	Not known
Effie Anagnostopoulos	Not known
Dulcy Anderson	Harvard
Michael Armstrong	Deep Springs
Michael Arney	U. of Chicago
Melanie Bell	Harvard
Carl Carlson	Harvard
Eero Carroll	Michigan State U.
Syrena Case	Swarthmore
Kate Cohen	Dartmouth
Brian Currid	U. of Chicago
Catherine Darenbourg	Not known
Jennifer Davidson	Harvard
Dayle DeLancey	Harvard
Alexander Des Forges	Harvard
Joshua Dow	Stanford
Laurent Dubois	Princeton
Daniel Dulitz	Cornell - CBTA
Noah Feldman	Harvard
David Frazee	Stanford
Joel Gerwin	Harvard
Charles Gillman	U. of Pennsylvania
Christopher Givler	Williams
Eulonda Goosby	Cornell - CBTA
Lucy Hadden	Harvard
Brian Harmon	Berkeley
Melana Heins	Not known
David Horgan	Duke
Thomas Hudgens	Deep Springs
Meighen Katz	Not known
Monica Keany	Harvard
Karen Kenyon	Not known
Tammy Ketabgian	Not known
Adam Khan	Israel Defense Force
Lisa Kirazian	Stanford
Patricia Kritek	Brown
Christian Lanier	Brandeis
Mandy Lee	Princeton
Adam Lisberg	U. of Chicago
John Lundie	Williams
Teresa Marrin	Harvard
David Milstein	William & Mary
Alison Morantz	Harvard
Calinda Mullen	Spellman
Rebecca Novick	U. of Michigan
Daniel O'Neil	Yale
George Paci	Cornell - CBTA
Stanford Peng	Stanford
Andrew Perry	Swarthmore
LeHuyen Pham	Harvard
Dara Raspberry	Harvard
Rebecca Rhodes	Harvard
Carlos Rojas	Cornell - CBTA
Heather Rosmarin	Princeton
Adriana Ruesink	Swarthmore
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