Although most of us first came in contact with Telluride Association through a project like the TASP or Cornell Branch, none of the human impact of the organization would be felt without the financial management which makes our programs possible. The Board of Custodians is a nine-member committee of Association members empowered to invest the Association's portfolio during the year. While other committees have such clear goals as selecting students for summer programs or preferring applicants to the House, the Custodians face the mandate to invest "for the sole purpose of augmenting the income available to it," according to the Telluride Association Constitution.

Four times every year, the committee, by Dan Dulitz, SP87 CB88 TA89, C.A. Carlson, SP88 CB89 TA90, to those who have never been active members of Telluride Association—and, in truth, even to those who have—the organizational structures for running summer programs, raising money, and administering other projects can seem inexplicable and arcane, informal and haphazard, or both in alternation. This article is the first in what we made up of Association members with backgrounds usually having little to do with business or finance, meets to reevaluate the portfolio of investments. Changes in the Association's investments are made only at these meetings although the Custodians keep themselves informed about the economic climate and market trends during the intervening months.

Shep Smith, DS88 CB90 TA91, a senior engineering student and a resident of Cornell Branch, is one member of the Board of Custodians. Like most members of the Board, he had little experience with large-scale investment before joining Telluride Association. Although formal training for Custodians is limited, Smith was introduced to the language and structures of finance partly through writing "Assistant" reports (briefs by non-Custodians on stocks the Board holds or is thinking about purchasing) before he joined the Board and partly through the Telluride tradition of learning on one's feet, listening and arguing with more experienced members of the Board and the Association.

Smith says, "As in any Telluride sub-institution, there's a whole lot of lingo which gets passed on."

Although the Custodians make decisions about individual investments and some policies, the Association as a whole also guides its work. In 1990, after much discussion, the assembled body at the annual Convention of the Association amended its By-laws to require that 85% of our investments be in an equity portfolio (i.e. stocks). Dan Dulitz, SP87 CB88 TA89, a member of the Board, reports, "Almost one year ahead of schedule, the Board of Custodians has met this requirement. Both equity and bond portfolios have performed very well over the last 12 months, but the Board does not expect significant gains above current levels given the economic climate. The equity portfolio has continued to outperform the Dow Jones Industrial Average."

The success of the Board of Custodians may lie in part in the constant shift in its membership. Custodians usually serve five year terms, staggered such that new members are appointed every year. To replace retirees Michael Greve, CB82 TA83, Maureen Graves, SP74 CB75 TA77, Aviva Orenstein, SP76 CB77 TA79, and Henry Muller, SP74 CB75 TA79, four new members were elected to the Board this year: Carol Owen-Lewis, SP78 CB85 TA86, Phil Kaplan, CB85 TA86, Max Edelson, DS88 CB90 TA91, and Andrea Kavaler, SP73 CB74 TA76. Association members interested in serving as Custodians should contact Martynas Ycas, SP65 BB66 TA68, Chair of the Board, as early as possible prior to Convention. Smith notes that the fall and spring meetings, held in Ithaca, could be an ideal opportunity for Associates thinking about joining the Association and interested in becoming involved with Telluride finance to see how decisions are made by the Board. He encourages Association members and Associates to become involved with the Board of Custodians, saying, "It's an opportunity to make real investment decisions if you don't have the traditional credentials to do it. Our enthusiasm and dedication make up for our lack of experience."

Photo: Custodians Carol Owen-Lewis and Martynas Ycas at the fall 1992 meeting.
LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

"During the entire life of the News-Letter—now more than a year—the editors have endeavored in some way to get in touch with Association Alumni. We have realized that news of this sort would be of vital interest to Association members but it has been surprisingly difficult to secure systematic information regarding Alumni members who are so widely scattered."

—February 10, 1915 Telluride Newsletter

"Tradition," when we speak of Telluride, is as likely to refer to problems we have never solved as to customs we've consciously nurtured during the last 80 years. If I hadn't known this when I began, after the position of Newsletter editor fell into my lap at the 1992 Convention, to page through the old volumes of past issues in the Telluride Office, I would have sworn that—like an invocation to the muse—a rant from the editor about the difficulty of his or her job was a prologue required by our own specific literary customs, a ritualized breast-beating handed down through the years. Now, with one issue under my belt, I think I can safely say that every breast beaten in these pages over the years has been beaten with sincerity and a real fear that one tradition, the Newsletter itself, might come to an end because this other tradition, the failure of Association members and Associates to lend their voices to the publication, would win out over every editor's best efforts. In 1929, Convention tried to mandate change:

"It may be of interest to those who did not attend the 1929 Telluride Convention at Deep Springs to know that special attention was 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...

—October, 1929 News Letter

The new policy encouraged the editor to seek—almost demand, it seems—contributions from members of the Association, rather than take on himself the task of "inventing" news to fill the mimeographed pages. Later issues show, however, that the limits of Convention's power stop before they reach the pens of Association members, and to this day, apart from brief notes which appear in our Alumni section, the text of the Newsletter has been birthed with much pain and nagging on the part of its editor.

At this point "tradition" demands that I make a plea for all of you to make my experience as editor different from that of every other editor in the past and to pour forth unsolicited prose on Telluridian topics. Well, I sure wish you would; "you" includes every Telluride Associate, whether you've been an Association member for longer than this year's TASPers have been alive or whether you are one of those TASPers. Every minor official has a vision of how his or her particular office can take on new importance. My "vision" as editor of the Newsletter is of a document which can serve groups within its readership sometimes forgotten, which can provide Association members who may think there's nothing left to learn about the organization with new views of our history and our future, and which can provide to those with no prior acquaintance with the Association resources for understanding our structure and practices.

In this issue, you'll find our first attempts guided by this vision. We feature an article on the Board of Custodians meant to introduce Associates who are thinking about joining the Association to one of our most important committees. Those with an interest in Telluride's past will find the article on the preservation of our archives also suggests ways in which we can use those resources in the future. Notes from the '92 Convention offers a recap, in pictures and text, of what took place at the Association's most important meeting. And in the Alumni Notes section, you can catch up on what's happening with your Telluride friends and see, through photos reprinted from a 1972 Newsletter, what Telluride looked like 20 years ago. I hope that these and other features will encourage you to think about what else you'd like to see in these pages, and perhaps what you can contribute yourself. Please let us know what you found useful, what you need the Newsletter to be, and how we can make our next issue better serve all of us with ties to Telluride.

MANSFIELD-WEFALD FELLOWSHIP

The 1992 Mansfield-Wefald fellowship was awarded to Michael Shae, SP77 CB78 TA79, to support his revision of his dissertation "Dramas of Sublimity and Sublimities of Drama: Kant, Kleist, Schiller, Wagner" into a book manuscript. Dr. Shae graduated cum laude with distinction from Cornell 1983, and was awarded his Ph.D. in Comparative Literature from Yale this year. We are happy to recognize in this way the significant contribution that he has made to Telluride, particularly as TASP Board Chair. If you would like to apply for the 1993 award for the support of a substantial academic project, contact the chair of the Winter Preferment Committee through the Telluride Office.
RESCUING MEMORY: ARCHIVES PROJECT UNDERWAY

by Noah Zatz, SP89 CB90 TA92, & C.A. Carlson, SP88 CB89 TA90

In recent years enterprising housemembers have imposed order upon the unruly debris of the Telluride attic, but until this summer one bastion of dust and disarray remained: the archives. Following an allocation by Convention from the Rust Reserve, Mariah Prentiss, returning to Telluride for her third summer as an office assistant, and Noah Zatz, SP89 CB90 TA92, set to work organizing and cataloging the documents and relics that have accumulated over 80 years of Association history. At summer’s end the archives received a new ceiling and improved walls to keep out dust, and the closet next to the Association Office was renovated so as to keep out housemembers and will be called into service to house additional records.

Rachel Dickinson, the Administrative Director of the Association, has been the driving force behind the project. She says, “I've pushed for this project, for doing something with the archives for about four years, because I came to Telluride from a job at a historical society and I suppose this was one way of making a transition. I had been involved with looking at decaying objects and records for years and it was just natural to assume that a place like this would have a similar problem. And I hit pay dirt in the attic. The last time the archives had been organized—and probably the first time—was in the early '80s by Val Eisenach. And it had been in a constant state of deterioration since then.”

Dickinson also had a personal reason for wanting to see her hopes for the archives come to fruition. “I had relatives who were involved with Telluride Association in the 1920s. I was anxious to find their records and realized there was no finding aid to the archives, and that they were as likely to be strewn in this corner as in that,” she says.

First working in the dark and dusty attic and later colonizing an empty bedroom, Mariah and Noah sifted through the papers and separated the curiosities from the recyclables, simultaneously generating newfound space for the archives and a work project for the TASPers hauling away the boxes of unneeded duplicates and obsolete records. Although several boxes of miscellaneous material and financial information remained unsorted when the summer employees left the job, all the alumni files have been catalogued, books donated by Associates indexed, the TASP records sorted and consolidated, and unprinted Convention documents itemized. The material in the archives has been rehoused in special acid-free boxes and folders for better preservation. Databases have been created to keep better track of our historical documents and to allow easy identification and retrieval of relevant items. For instance, addenda to reports containing specific project proposals and extended reviews of those projects have often not been reprinted in the Proceedings but can now be easily located in the archives and may be relevant to proposals for a new Branch.

Of course, the work has not been all dust and data. The archives are full of charming trinkets and glimpses into yesteryear. The entertainment highlights of the summer have included a tape made in the early 80’s by a man claiming to have been LL Nunn in a previous life, the personal balance sheets required of early housemembers, and a thank-you note from a House guest who said “Telluride throws excellent parties.”

Dickinson sees the archives as an ongoing project and believes the next step will be to create a better finding aid to help interested parties locate material in the new files. The steps already taken, however, will make an important difference in the Association’s relationship to its own history. Dickinson says, “When you spend your money on archival projects, it’s money well spent... At this point we know what we have in the archives, both personal and institutional documents... I see it as a valuable resource for our institutional memory. It means that we’re not relying on one person or institutional memory to tell us what occurred; we can actually go to the documents themselves.”

After the archives project is complete, it will be easier to find Telluride treasures such as this photo from one of Nunn’s early power plants.
New Program for Sophomores Set in Motion

By unanimous vote, the Association cleared the way for a new TASP-like program to be held at Indiana University in 1993. The Telluride Association Sophomore Seminar (TASS) will bring together a group of students from primarily African-American high schools in the Midwest at Indiana University to study the history of twentieth-century African-American roles in the national culture. The program, aimed at students finishing their sophomore year, will expose groups traditionally ill-served by our existing projects to a Nunnian educational experience and will provide another pool of candidates for application to the TASP and to Cornell Branch. New Association member Braxton Pope, SP89 CB90 TA92, with the help of other members, laid much of the groundwork for the project in the early spring and has followed the TASS through a series of successful negotiations with Indiana. The university has promised substantial financial support for the program, and both faculty and administration are enthusiastic about their new connection to the Association. Professors Portia K. Maultsby and William H. Wiggins, Jr., both of the Indiana University Afro-American Studies Department, plan to team-teach the course.

Hope for New Branch Inspires Savings Plan

Responding to years of talk about founding another Branch of the Association, members Rich Baum, SP86 CB87 TA88, and Dan Dulitz, SP87 CB88 TA89, brought forward a motion that turned vague hopes for another major project into a plan for long-term savings. By vote of Convention, the New Projects Committee was abolished and replaced with a New Branch Committee, which will be directed to investigate possible locations and to prepare a proposal for a new Branch at the earliest opportunity. Baum and Dulitz also successfully initiated a schedule of appropriations from the Association’s income into the Clarke New Projects Reserve, now renamed the Clarke New Branch Reserve. If the Association follows a consistent savings plan, enough funds for the purchase and establishment of a new Branch could be available by the end of the decade. Although the 1992 Convention made no recommendations about the form and mission of the future Branch, many members expressed a hope that the accumulated funds would go toward a program that would complement, rather than duplicate, the goals and structure of Cornell Branch and challenge the Association’s powers of innovation.

Investment Controversy Debated by Body

After several months of discussion by members of the Board of Custodians, Aviva Orenstein, SP76 CB77 TA79, brought the question of Telluride’s investment in tobacco companies to the larger body. Orenstein’s motion di-
Although most members present took a turn holding one of Convention's many children, some—such as Cathy Carlson, SP88 CB88 TA90—seemed to have less talent for it than others.

**QUESTION AND ACTION: KAVALER GIVES STRONG ANSWERS**

*In her final address to the body, outgoing President Andrea Kavalier, SP73 CB74 TA76, pricked the collective conscience with questions about the Association's purpose and projects. Urging the organization to make bold decisions about its future, the following is part of Kavalier's response to her own challenge.*

We must answer these questions, we must answer them soon and we must answer them collectively. I believe that we are floundering as a group, uncertain which way to go. We have money now and ideas for how to spend it, but we lack the consensus to move forward. For every new idea, there is a group of naysayers who base their objections on the purpose and plan of Telluride Association.

It is inevitable that such floundering should occur now. We spent almost a decade under the Damocles sword of dwindling resources, and the hardships and even peril of those times united us. Just as the Britons directed the Board of Custodians to sell presently held stock and refuse future investment in companies classified as tobacco companies or which derive 25 percent of its sales, profits, income, production, or holdings from tobacco products. Despite doubts about the economic wisdom of investment in these companies, Orenstein argued that the motion could also be approved on moral grounds, linked both to the tobacco industry's marketing practices and to Nunn's own view of tobacco use. After considered debate about the constitutional directive to the Custodians and the role social responsibility should play in our investment decisions, the motion failed, but concerned members resolved to think seriously about the questions it raised in the future.

**Convention Rhetoric Filled with Baby Talk**

As the tobacco investment debate and the Indiana proposal demonstrate, the issues the Association confronted in 1992 spoke to the headlines of our historical moment. The presiding metaphors of the Convention's rhetoric seemed to be born from this moment in the lives of Association members. While babies nursed and toddlers played on the fringe of Convention floor, comparisons of Telluride dynamics to familial one—a new Branch as baby brother, Cornell Branch as a pampered child, our sister institution Deep Springs—reached startlingly degrees of intricacy. Although the Association's institutional offspring may have been sent out into the world again when the meeting adjourned, we wait for reports on how intense exposure to Telluride-speak affects those still learning to talk.
WHO ARE WE? WHY ARE WE HERE? and other QUESTIONS IN THE DEBATE ABOUT TELLURIDIAN IDENTITY

Association members may remember receiving a couple of questionnaires last year with a Telluride return address. Some of you may even remember filling them out. In an attempt to understand the changing composition and desires of the Association, the standing Membership Affairs committee—a new committee established at the 1991 Convention to foster a sense of community among Association members—analyzed the returned surveys and presented the results to the 1992 Convention. On these two pages you’ll find statistics and comments gleaned from the Membership study. The Newsletter encourages its readers, both Association and non-Association, to write and respond to the numbers and suggestions which follow. Does the picture of Telluride given here coincide with your own impressions and experience? Do you agree or disagree with other members' claims about our present and our future? What visions do you have for new projects, goals, understandings of what Telluride Association is and can be?

Telluride Association Membership

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Decades of Joining</th>
<th>60's</th>
<th>70's</th>
<th>80's</th>
<th>90's</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>60</td>
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<table>
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<tr>
<th>Length of Tenure</th>
<th>0-5 years</th>
<th>6-10</th>
<th>11-15</th>
<th>16-20</th>
<th>20+</th>
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<td>36</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Mean tenure of current TA members: 8.8 years

Telluride is doing a) too much b) enough c) not enough d) a wholly inadequate job of encouraging community among its members.

"I think Telluriders do a fine job of communing among themselves—Telluride need not promote what the insular TASPs and House hath already wrought!!! (I'm sure all non-TA spouses would concur on this point.)"

What, if anything, should TA be doing that it isn't already doing?

"MINORITY RECRUITMENT!!!"

"It should develop a clear sense of its purpose now, not by turning inward but by opening up to see how it might serve a useful purpose. It should try to renew its spiritual purpose without the early 'cult' trappings."

"Lots. Most important are making and keeping contacts with non-TA ex-housemembers and non-House ex-TASPers who are willing and able to participate in TA projects. Also, TA needs to stop treating Ithaca as a center, and the rest of the universe as 'hinterland.' Establish regional standing committees to organize local projects, get in touch with local Associates, and act as 'seeds' for new projects."

"TA needs to deal directly with its manpower issue. Great ideas are fine, but people have limited time and energy... Better to identify a single useful project and do it well than spread ourselves infinitely thin..."

"The Newsletter looks great, but it seems to come out infrequently and inconsistently. More attention needs to be spent on soliciting timely contributions, including more substantive articles by members and Associates on current issues, both Association-related or otherwise."
What, if anything, should TA not be doing that is currently doing?

"Spend less money travelling in circles. Travel budgets are used wastefully and badly."

"TA should return to its traditional focus of fostering leadership in America's elites. There is nothing that TA can do to solve social ills or promote affirmative action that the Ford Foundation isn't already doing on a much bigger scale."

"TA should probably not be giving out so many grants, etc., to its own without more programs reaching out to a greater community."

How do you personally feel about the current state of Association/Deep Springs relations?

"TA should help, not coerce, Deep Springs to go coed. As things currently stand, I don't see how TA/DS relations can really mean anything."

"As a DS alumnus, I see anti-DS sentiment in TA that arises from misunderstanding of DS's purpose; despite its many shortcomings, DS is TA's sister institution, it's in financial trouble, and TA should increase its support, financial and otherwise."

"I don't see why we should be at all involved with a discriminating institution... I've been very impressed with a number of DS students individually, but a large group of them in the House can have a strong, and I believe often negative, impact... and until it stops discriminating, let's not give DS any money."

"I think it's important to keep the relationship balanced, with each party contributing something of recognized value to the other. If the relationship becomes one of patronizing financial assistance, with disinterest in the activities and issues of the moment, then both sides will have failed."

Geographic Distribution of Members

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>City</th>
<th>Members</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ithaca</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Francisco/Bay Area</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York City</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Midwest states</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Overseas</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southern states</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northeastern states</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philadelphia</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charlottesville</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northwestern states</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Princeton</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pittsburgh</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other California cities</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baltimore</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Haven</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

It's possible that giving the House self-determination would be a risk worth taking.

"Less bureaucracy, less details, less spoiling housemembers with money and insularity, less of the social club mentality..."
1991 TASPer Survey

OF COLLEGE CHOICES

CORNELL I

Charleston, Robert - Deep Springs College
Choi, Dedric - Amherst College
Fink, Chris
Goln-Fricker, Hanna - Harvard University
Hicks, Adam - Harvard University
Hern, Mary - William and Mary
Howland, Rebecca - Yale University
Jones, Maya - Harvard University
King, Rosamond - Cornell University
Meyer, Lawrence - Princeton University
Price, Todd - Washington University
Sherouse, Rebecca - Cornell University
Tartaglia, Allison - Pomona College
Taylor, Zachary

CORNELL II

Albright, Adam - Cornell University
Bernard, Estime - Columbia University
Burris, Regina - MIT
Carter, Rebecca - Cornell University
Cone, Verus - Amherst College
Godshalk, Dick - Yale University
Kim, Seungjae - Albion College
Matsuda, Kai - UC Berkeley
O'Sullivan, Timothy - Princeton University
Raine, George - Yale University
Salt, Heather - Swarthmore College
Tong, Andrew - CalTech
Tyson, Aaran - Cornell University
Yoo, Heeah - UC Berkeley

ST. JOHN'S

Ayres, Shawn - Albion College
Bady, Suzanne
Broderick, Suzanne - Cornell University
Cibson, Diana - Princeton University
Harada, Megumi - Harvard University
Harmon, Marc - Vassar College
Kelhy, Michael - Cornell University
Kenner, Daniel - Cornell University
Lario, Joshua - University of Washington
Mason, Jarett - Cornell University
Moore, Colete - UT at Austin
Quinn, James - Harvard University
Reisch, Cara - Princeton University
Zanetta Auddace, Ben - New College

WILLIAMS

Cattelino, Jessica - Cornell University
Darby, Sarah - Amherst College
Hall, Isaac - Harvard University
Johnson, LeDouglas - Duke University
Keller, John
Kurtz, Amy - Smith College
Liu, Jijo - Harvard University
Malleson, Allison - University of Chicago
Manning, Gideon - Macalester College
Morison, Allie - Brown University
Piedrahita, Gabriel - Harvard University
Pruiti, Robert - University of Chicago
Schweitzer, Maximillian - Rice University
Segars, Marie - Barnard College
Tabachnick, Jill - Villanova University
Wilson, Rachel - Harvard University
Witschin, Matthew - Dartmouth College
Zaidi, Zeshan - Harvard University

At St. John's (above), Jeremy Fiebert, Zena Hitz (factotum, SP90), Jennifer Philippi, Julie Suk, and Olivia Crosby continue their discussion in the cafeteria line. Also at St. John's (below), Michael Greve, CB82 TA83, tells TASPers about his work at The Center for Individual Rights.
Cornell TASPers enjoyed the usual range of educational activities this summer—taking out garbage, reading for seminar, and tossing a Frisbee on Libe Slope.
1940s

CHARLES CHRISTENSON, PB48 CB50 TA51, adds this postscript to a Spring 1992 alumni note about the marriage of KENNY BLUM, SP77, to Julie Leven, “a violinist”: “As Paul Harvey would say, ‘And now for the rest of the story.’ Julie Leven is Principal Second Violin and Personnel Manager of Boston Baroque, America’s oldest period instrument orchestra. Boston Baroque was founded in 1973, with the name Banchetto Musica, by MARTIN PEARLMAN, SP62 CB63 TA67. Marty remains the music director to this day. Yours truly joined the board of Banchetto about 12 years ago not knowing at first of Marty’s Telluride connection, and have served variously as Treasurer, Vice President, and President.” The orchestra has released a recording of the first six concerti grossi from Handel’s Opus 6, with featured performances by Pearlman and Leven.

PHIL HANAWALT, DS49, has received the 1992 Annual Award from the Environmental Mutagen Society “in recognition of the excellence of his pioneering and sustained research on DNA repair, and for his outstanding contributions as a teacher, administrator, and leader in the scientific community.” He has also been elected president of the society for 1993-1994. Last spring he won the Annual Excellence in Teaching Award from the Northern California Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. He’s still at Stanford where he is Professor and Director of Graduate Studies in Biology.

50s

HERB Y. MELTZER, CB57 TA58, now the Douglas Bond Professor of Psychiatry at the Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine, received national recognition in a July 6 TIME cover story as one of the nation’s leading authorities on the treatment of schizophrenia with the drug clozapine.

60s

MICHAEL UTEVSKY, SP65 CB66, is now an attorney in private practice in Manhattan, specializing in real estate law. He lives in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn, where he is President of the Flatbush Development Corporation, a local not-for-profit organization. He and his wife Maria have “three children... two dogs, three cats, etc.” and all live across the street from ANNE MACKINNON, SP73, and her family.

GLEN KAUFMAN, DS65, founded Parmount Seeds, Inc., in May 1992, to distribute vegetable seed in the Southeast. He welcomes calls from voices of the past at (407) 221-0653.

70s

MARIAN MIGIEL, SP71 CB72 TA74, and JOSEPH SCHWARTZ, SP70 CB71 TA72 CB69, are proud to announce the birth of their son Michael Benjamin Migiel-Schwartz. Born in Ithaca, New York on August 15, 1992 at 6:08 PM and weighing 8 lbs. 2 oz.

KARLI JENSEN, SP73, is currently employed as an Associate Systems Programmer at the Biostatistics Department of the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

MAUREEN GRAVES, SP74 CB75 TA77, and KEN POMERANZ, SP75 CB76 TA78, announce the birth of twin sons, Jesse Steven and David Joshua. The family has returned to their home in Irvine, California, after a year spent in the Ithaca area.

1980s

GEORGE GENTH, SP81, writes, “Having been wooed by the charms of Baltimore, I am finishing up a judicial clerkship and will join the law firm of Kramon & Graham this fall.” He would like to hear from fellow TASPers.

DAVID GOLDFARB, DS84 CB86, now a Ph.D. candidate in comparative literature at CUNY, has been named Secretary of the Central European Literature Panel for the 1992 conference of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Literature and Culture. In June he gave a paper at Yale entitled “Witkacy and the Prima...” and chaired a panel on “Women’s Issues in Polish Literature.” Summer publications include articles in The Polish Review and Black Women in America: An Historical Encyclopedia. He welcomes calls at his home in New York, (212) 678-7660.

BRADLEY H. GENDELL, SP85, took time before a July move from New York to Tokyo, where he will continue to work in Mergers and Acquisitions for Morgan Stanley, to drop us the following note: “My last two years in New York have been eventful and fun. The big city is a far cry from bucolic Williamstown where I spent my TASP summer and my college years. In my first year in New York I saw fellow TASP MARK RODINICK fairly frequently. Mark, MITZI MERRIWETHER, and I made a formidable Wall Street contingent for the 1985 ‘History of American Business’ TASP at Blackstone Group, Goldman Sachs, and Morgan Stanley respectively. (Mark, by the way, is listed in our most recent directory as missing... he was last spotted lurking on the Stanford campus disguised as a graduate student in Political Science!” During a business trip, Gendell found himself caught in the middle of the L.A. riots and says, “The riots were horrible to witness and absolutely unfathomable, but they did achieve one key goal: to cause me to reflect on my activity during the time keeping the wheels of commerce moving in the face of civil unrest—and make it all look somewhat ludicrous and totally unimportant.”

DERIN BASDEN, DS86, is now a drama student at Circle in the Square in New York City.

LARRY DEW, DS86, graduated from Duke University in 1991 with honors in biological anthropology and art. He began graduate study in biological anthropology at the University of California at Davis this fall.

KRISTA SHUFELT, SP87, capped off four years of study at Harvey Mudd College with a perfect score on her GRE’s. Fighting attempts to lock her out of educational opportunities because of writing and speech disabilities, Shufelt has now earned admission to the Ph.D. program in physics at Syracuse University.

DAVID WONG, SP87, writes, “This summer, I’ve developed a passion for tennis, I like it almost as much as Ph.D. literary studies. Game, anyone?” Wong’s note came to us from San
Francisco, and we assume his offer refers to sporting, rather than literary, conflicts on Bay area courts.

C.A. CARLSON, SP88 CB89 TA90, might graduate from Cornell University in the spring of 1993 with a degree in English. Then again. Despite a terminal rustication, she cherishes the warmest possible feelings toward the Branch. She has recently been awarded several prizes for poetry from Cornell University, including the Saganan Award for undergraduate poetry, the Academy of American Poets Award, and second place in the Corson-Bishop contest, open to undergraduate and graduate writers of English. Then again. Despite a sporting, rather than literary, conflicts on Bay Area Chamber of Commerce in Albany.

RAYMOND MUNTS, DS41 TA46, died of congestive heart failure on April 26, 1992, at his home in Madison where he was Professor Emeritus at the University of Wisconsin. Born in 1923, Munts began his career in the labor movement by developing and teaching in union training programs in the 1950s, and he eventually served as Assistant and Acting Director of the AFL-CIO's Department of Social Security. In 1966, he returned to Madison, where he had received his Ph.D. as part of the Institute for Research on Poverty and became Director of the university's School of Social Work. Munts retired in 1989 after a career which included several government appointments. Known for his volunteer work in many local health organizations, Munts also found time to continue the passionate relationship with the land he established in his early Nunini years. Munts is survived by his wife Mary Louise, two daughters, a son, three grandchildren, and his sister.

HUGO RUCHARDT, CBG56, died May 3, 1992, from an infection following a liver transplant. He was 65. A solid state physicist, he worked in the research labs of Siemens, becoming director before taking charge of product development. In the past decade, he became known internationally through his work as an officer of I.E.E.E. He is survived by his wife Maria, two brothers, five children, and four grandchildren.

The photos on these pages appeared twenty years ago in the 1972 issues of the Newsletter. Clockwise from left, an article by Telluride historian Orville Sweeting included this photo of unidentified Cornell branchmembers striking collegiate poses in then-new mission furniture, circa 1911. The first Winter Program, a seminar held for Cornell branchmembers before spring registration,

The photos on these pages appeared twenty years ago in the 1972 issues of the Newsletter. Clockwise from left, an article by Telluride historian Orville Sweeting included this photo of unidentified Cornell branchmembers striking collegiate poses in then-new mission furniture, circa 1911. The first Winter Program, a seminar held for Cornell branchmembers before spring registration, started an institution which continues today; here, branchmembers attending that program take a coffee break from their study of Shakespeare with Professor Thomas Greene. At Deep Springs, the men of the Valley staged their traditional football classic, and the Newsletter noted that "for the first time in several years there were no broken bones."
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