CONVENTION NOTES

When the annual Convention of Telluride Association begins at 9 a.m. on June 10, the members assembled in Ithaca will find changes both in the way the meeting is conducted and in the choices the organization faces. TA President Henry Muller, with the help of the Association office staff, has sent out a preliminary budget for the coming year, and he hopes that a computerization of the budgeting process will lead to more informed debate about the decisions the group must make.

Those decisions will be especially difficult this year. As the financial crisis in higher education continues, the institutions with whom we host Telluride Association Summer Programs have cut or withdrawn their share of funding for the projects. As Association members look for ways to sustain our summer programs, possibilities for new projects, such as a new Branch, may also be considered at this Convention. The debate at this meeting will help determine how the Association, in the next several years, strikes a balance between perpetuating our past successes and finding new educational opportunities for ourselves and for others.

Although the debates at this Convention will be pivotal, President Muller hopes that the late nights and scheduling conflicts of past meetings will be eliminated, and he aims for "a focused meeting during reasonable hours."

The Convention will begin with a consideration of an unusually high number of membership candidates—an encouraging sign of interest among associates in Telluride projects. Other associates who would like to observe this Convention are invited to attend any of the open meetings. Please contact the Association office for details.

LOOKING FOR A NEW TASP

After eleven years of successful operations, the Williams College TASP is coming to a close. As a result of current financial difficulties, Williams College is unable to continue its funding for the program, and the Association cannot assume full program costs. While we are saddened to lose such an exceptional summer program, the end of the Williams TASP does present the

Association with new opportunities for growth and productive relationships with other institutions. TASP Board has begun to seek out future sites for a new summer program. However, past experience suggests that most TASPs develop because some associate within the host organization enthusiastically participates in establishing the TASP. If you are a Telluride Associate and believe that the college or university where you teach, work or study may be interested in hosting a TASP, please contact me at (607) 273-5011. Alternately, you may mail any correspondence to the Telluride Office, 217 West Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850. Also, please compile for us the name(s) of university officials responsible for academic programs or summer session.

Thomas Hawks, TASP Board Chair

Photos: Above—Cornell Branch under construction: what new projects are in Telluride's future?
Left—Monica Horayangura, SP92.

IN THIS ISSUE...

Alumni Profile of Al Arent, CB29 TA30

Cornell Branch News

Alumni Notes

Summer Program Scholarship Winners for 1993
Dear Editor:

I was intrigued by Rachel Dickinson's report on the Pasadena Branch in the spring Newsletter. I was at PBTA from September 1949 until September 1950.

I remember Mike Yarrow with great respect and affection. During my time at PBTA, I met many of the Quakers with whom Mike associated. At no time did I ever get any sense of proselytizing regarding non-registration.

My time at PBTA was probably the single most influential year I spent in college, as well as the most academically challenging. My fellow students were the brightest I ever took courses with. Coupled with small classes, that is a heady mixture for someone from a large city high school who was neither unconventional nor non-conformist. My strongest memories of the faculty are of my first language class, with three students, and Mike Yarrow, whom I never had as a formal instructor, but whose wit and understanding are all too rare.

What Rachel doesn't comment on are factors that caused several of us to leave before our two years were up. At Pacific Oaks, the Branch was isolated. By that I mean socially, culturally, and academically. The nearest library was the Pasadena City Library, hardly comparable to a college library. Not being on a college campus meant we did not have access to the cultural events normally available there. In addition, those of us who were used to dating had no college locale in which to meet women. This latter situation was the most frustrating to me.

I am curious as to whether any other PBTA alumni feel the same way.

Sincerely,

Curtis O. Baker, PB49

31 January 1993

Dear Editor:

Thanks to the generosity of Bill vanden Heuvel and Time/Warner the New York Chapter of ADSTA had a most successful meeting in one of their screening rooms on Wednesday 27 January.

A group of about fifty friends and alumni, by far the largest turnout ever, shared drinks and hors d'oeuvres with an unusually representative selection of faculty, parents, alumni and students from the 40's to the most recent TASP. An informal poll of those present found no enthusiasm for adding the female plural to our ALUMNI, despite a near majority of those present.

Andrea Kavaler spoke briefly of the recent convention of TA and activities of their committees. Sherwin Howard, fresh from a special Trustees meeting in Salt Lake described some of his early impressions as President of Deep Springs. Joined at the podium by Trustee Ed Wesely, they outlined current investigations by the College which might have as one dividend a new center for TA/DS cooperation.

The principal speaker made special use of the theatrical setting as Bob Richter traced his career as an independent video and film maker while showing excerpts from a documentary in process about Dr. Benjamin Spock as well as his prize-winning film on Linus Pauling of many years ago. A lively discussion, as they say, followed.

An unexpected arrival at the last minute from Geneva was Paul Szasz, in town for a brief break in his hectic work as legal advisor to the Bosnian Peace talks.

Respectfully submitted,

Robert F. Gatje, DS44 TA46 CB47

The Telluride Newsletter, a publication of Telluride Association, is produced twice a year in Ithaca, New York. Submit news, letters, or comments to Editor, Telluride Association, 217 West Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850.

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EDITOR'S NOTE

In the past few months, we've received a flood of Alumni Notes almost as daunting as the rising spring waters of Cayuga Lake. We've included as much of your news as we could in this Newsletter and promise that the rest will appear in the fall issue.

One late-breaking announcement: our congratulations to Administrative Director Rachel Dickinson and her husband Tim Gallagher on the birth of their daughter Clara. She was born April 23, the alleged birthday of William Shakespeare, and we hope that Clara will write for the Newsletter soon.
ALUMNI PROFILE

ALBERT E. ARENT

by Yoonkyoung Cho, CB92

ALBERT EZRA ARENT, CB29 TA30, is a man with numerous accomplishments. He was a founding and senior partner of the law firm Arent, Fox, Kintner, Plotkin & Khan from 1944 until his retirement in 1986. He served as a Cornell University Trustee and Chairman of the Cornell Law School Advisory Council. Before entering private practice, Mr. Arent served in the U.S. Department of Justice and the U.S. Bureau of Internal Revenue. He was a professor of tax law at Georgetown University Law Center from 1951 to 1973. Prior to this, he was a lecturer on taxation at American University from 1948 to 1952.

Throughout his career, Mr. Arent worked indefatigably for civil rights. He played an essential role in the creation of what is now the Civil Rights Section of the Department of Justice and participated in developing the theories of federal jurisdiction over civil liberties and civil rights. He was actively involved in a small inter-religious committee on immigration which successfully pushed for revision of the McCarran-Walter racial provisions, and in the 1940's and 1950's he was involved in movements to desegregate the District of Columbia. He was a founding member of Common Cause, the National Urban Coalition, and the Washington Lawyer's Committee for Civil Rights Under Law. For over 25 years, he served as general counsel to the League of Women Voters and as a member of the board of its Overseas Education Fund, now OEF International.

Mr. Arent's extraordinary achievement has been made possible by his superior ability and ambition to be not only a successful lawyer, but a successful man.

In a recent phone interview, Mr. Arent fondly looked back on his career, his Cornell years at the Telluride House and in TA, and his later involvement with both:

Q: You were a lawyer with diverse interests. Why did you go into tax law first?
A: I didn't feel that my life was going to be fulfilling just being a lawyer and I got involved in community activities. I represented a lot of liberal organizations such as the American Civil Liberties Union and the Cooperative Movement. Then I found that there was a basic commitment to social justice within the Jewish community that made it a very attractive vehicle for my community outlets. I got involved with American Jewish Community Council of Greater Washington and became chairman after a few years and then became chairman of Group National League that coordinates all the local community councils and the national Jewish organizations. I represented a lot of people during the McCarthy days, in getting clearance against charges in the government on a pro bono basis. I eventually stopped doing it because I figured that I was more of a Communist in my record than these guys who were being thrown out of government. I've had pretty bitter experiences because I happened to have some kind of casual contact with a few people who were under suspicion in some government programs.

But not even the McCarthy Era could change Mr. Arent into something other than a die-hard liberal. During his Cornell undergraduate years in the late 1920's and early 1930's, he organized and chaired the Liberal Club. As an anti-militarist, he protested the compulsory drills of R.O.T.C. by throwing parties in which he and his supporters participated in compulsory dances.

He demonstrated his admirable energy level that was to stay with him throughout his life from much early on. In addition to Liberal Club, he was on Debate Team and a member of the Cornell National League that coordinates all the local community councils and the national Jewish organizations. I represented a lot of people during the McCarthy days, in getting clearance against charges in the government on a pro bono basis. I eventually stopped doing it because I figured that I was more of a Communist in my record than these guys who were being thrown out of government. I've had pretty bitter experiences because I happened to have some kind of casual contact with a few people who were under suspicion in some government programs.

Q: How did your community service come about?
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Q: After four years in tax work, I got challenged by the establishment of Civil Liberties section in Department of Justice and went there to become one of a handful of people who set up the federal jurisdiction and I tried and brought the first test cases. So my interest shifted to civil rights in which I've been very much interested from childhood on. I was active for a while in the tax section of the American Bar Association, but I gave up that career which was very promising because I wanted to do things in the community instead.

Q: Then what happened?
A: I thought it was a hopelessly right-wing Republican town and I didn't want to go back to my hometown in Rochester, because I was very concerned with living when I got out. Instead of coming to a place for a liberal like myself. Instead of coming to a Washington New Deal agency and getting involved in things that really interested me more, I chose taxation for the security it gave me.

Q: Why didn't you settle in D.C.?
A: I didn't want to go to NYC being a token Jew in one of the big firms that were interested in bringing me in as sole Jew. And I didn't want to go back to my hometown in Rochester, because I thought it was a hopelessly right-wing Republican town and not a place for a liberal like myself. Instead of coming to a Washington New Deal agency and getting involved in things that really interested me more, I chose taxation for the security it gave me.

Q: Why did you settle in D.C.?
A: Being a child of the Depression. I was very concerned with making a living when I got out. That's why I chose to go into tax law, because of the permanence of taxation. Because taxes would always be with us, you know.

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of the editorial staff of the Cornell Daily Sun and Telluride Association Newsletter, then published monthly. When asked about how the housemembers attempted to strike a balance between academic activities on the Hill and their commitment to the House and its intellectual projects, Mr. Arent remarked that there were always varying degrees of involvement with both outside and inside Telluride activities, and he was somewhere in between.

A firm believer in the permanence and immutable nature of the Telluride ethos, the interviewer decided to link the following questions to some of the present issues of concern in the House 92-93 and solicit suggestions from Mr. Arent who took up abode in this same place more than sixty years ago:

Q: The problem (at least to some fellow housemembers) of “complacency” of the House has been discussed in a rather sporadic manner. More examinations of our goals as a TA project? Does this sound familiar?
A: Yes. And I think you can go too far in making that the primary mental commitment in the House. I think that the Telluride students should try to participate in the entire campus in the same way other students do. The worst thing that can happen is to get the sense that you're superior to others there. There are certainly students outside the House who are superior in their capacity and in their devotion to public welfare to many in the House. What we should cherish is the fact that in Telluride House it is respectable to be academically conscientious and committed to intellectual things. You don't have to be a rah-rah extrovert to fulfill your educational mission.

Q: As a housemember, what did you think CBTA offered? Did you have the somber face of L.L. Nunn on your mind when you contemplated the goals of the House?
A: To your first question, a valuable group living situation. The only thing I think we need to be concerned about is that people who are benefiting from this House appreciate its values and meaningful aspects as well as understand its faults and take some responsibility in perpetuating its existence. I never made a god out of L.L. Nunn for he was a man with many faults. All I think we need to ask is to understand how TA runs, how it depends upon its active student members to carry out its democratic structure. One of the great opportunities is to run an endowment of that kind and a program of this kind on a democratic basis where the majority are people who are still students. Beyond that, I don't think we need to make a fetish out of the phrases you'll find in trite writings of L.L. Nunn.

Q: Of what should one be mindful as to applying to TA membership?
A: I really don't think you need to [determine your capability in the TA structure]. A normal progression, if you're doing a good job and well-guided at the House, would be into membership. There will be little jobs that you will be able to help on, consultations you will be participating in, and if you don't do a bang-up job, there is no harm done. And the experience of trying to deal with people in common endeavors is always good. I don't see why you would have anything to lose by not applying to membership, but TA needs you as a member exercising your democratic good judgment.

When asked to name the most rewarding aspect of the House life at the time, Mr. Arent without hesitation said that it was great opportunities to interact with long-term and short-term faculty residents and guests that included Nobel Prize winners, world-renowned musicians, civil leaders, and distinguished scholars from all over the world to whom the House offered an attractive housing alternative when they were in town. Mr. Arent's generous donation to refurbish Guest Room 14 in the past seems to have come from his wish for there to be the enriching and inspiring presence of faculty and guests, whom he calls "people of high caliber" and its constructive influence on the undergraduates as well as graduate students in the House. He proudly told me that he was particularly close to Professor Harry Caplan, who was a beloved teacher in Classics.
and in whose name travel fellowships are now awarded to selected Comellians annually, and Professor G.L. Burr who was former secretary of Andrew D. White and in close association with TA. In his reminiscence of Burr, Mr. Arent recalled, “At the TA Convention in 1929, my prefferment was discussed and voted upon. The big question came up whether Telluride Association wanted to admit any Jews. [Professor Burr] got up and said that he was just astonished that this subject should even be questioned at the Convention and that he had been living in the House under the misapprehension as to what its basic principles were and that he wanted to know right now.” Of course, as we know, Mr. Arent was preferred, to TA’s great fortune.

In this interview replete with fascinating Comell-TA-U.S. history, the interviewer asked the last question:

Q: What would you like to say to the present members of Telluride House?

A: I don’t want to be preaching because I know less in terms of answers now than I knew when I just came out of school. We knew things to be done in those days, today we wonder if anything could be done...I only would like to see the present membership work at bringing back the kind of intellectual associations with faculty and guests if that could be reconstructed, to restore the day-in and day-out intellectual congeniality of the House. I don’t think we should give ourselves to introspection; “How am I serving myself as a housemember and/or as a TA member?” Harry Caplan used to say, “Don’t worry about yourself, don’t look in all the time, but concentrate on the causes that you think are worthwhile. And consider what you can do to advance the values you think are important. But don’t spend a lot of time worrying about your coming up to grade. Introspection can go too far. The important thing is to be yourself, normal balance, keeping yourself sufficiently involved with the community. First always try to make yourself a broader human being and secondly try to repay society for what it has given you.”

His last piece of advice was hauntingly similar to the content of a short article Mr. Arent submitted to the February 1931 issue of Telluride News Letter. The interviewer read the article to him over the phone; “In Telluride Association insufficient stress seems to be placed upon the present...[and TA] holds out the goal of leadership tempting the Telluride scholar to organize his activities around his own selfish advancement...[but] it would seem wiser...for Association members to honor their obligation by maintaining throughout life an intelligent interest in current affairs and supporting unselfishly what appears for the best. As student and as cub in the world the Association scholar must not be distinguished by superior ability alone. With tolerance and breadth of vision he must play his part in the constructive movements of his times.” Mr. Arent laughed and said he didn’t remember having written the article. But he doesn’t need to remember the words. He has lived by them, down to the letter.

Photos: (opposite page) Cornell Branch after the 1980’s renovation project Arent made possible. Arent’s signature with those of his fellow new housemembers in 1929.
The 1992-1993 House is remarkable for its new blood; of twenty-three housemembers, sixteen are new to the House this year. Seven returning housemembers have initiated into the House Experience ten first-year undergrads, three Deep Springs transfers, and three new graduate students. While the influx of newcomers has not led to a Housewide music, clothing, or drug revolution, the House has proven receptive to other experiments, including the creation of single rooms and a community service committee.

Nine 1991 TASpers joined the House in the fall. Aaron Tysen, of the 8.7% of the House from Salina, Kansas, is tentatively studying pre-med. Also studying pre-med is Alla Katsnelson, from Newtown, Massachusetts. In addition, Alla is pursuing an interest in linguistics. Rosa King, from Potomac, Maryland, is interested in literature and linguistics. Rebecca Sherouse, from Dallas, Texas, is studying comparative literature, English, and French literature. Becca Carter, from Weston, Connecticut, is interested in wildlife rehabilitation and Kiswahili; her turtle Maxine is currently studying electrical engineering and reading German philosophy in her spare time.

Jess Cattelino, an Interlochen graduate from Saxon, Wisconsin, is studying anthropology, women's studies, Chinese, Chinese, and more Chinese. Joining her in the Mandarin campaign is Jarrett Mason, from Sacramento, California. Jarrett is interested also in anthropology and ethnomusicology. Doug Kenreck, from Medical Lake, Washington, is tentatively—very tentatively—he asserts—planning to concentrate on astronomy or science and technology studies. Houstonian Suzanne Broderick, from Houston, Texas, is interested in English and psychology.

A tenth freshman, Clay Samford, CB93, joined the House this semester. From Gallup, New Mexico, he spent his first semester in Cornell's International Living Center. He is interested in industrial and labor relations and labor economics.

This semester the House welcomes also Brendan Visser, DS90 CB93, a Deep Springs transfer who spent the fall acting as Junior Cowboy and visiting Ireland. A first semester junior from San Francisco, he is currently studying animal science. He joins fellow Deep Springers Adam Condron, DS90 CB92, and Tim Hoekstra, DS90 CB92, both of whom arrived in the fall. Adam, from San Jose, California, is a junior studying government. Tim, studying literature and philosophy, is a junior from Wheaton, Illinois.

The House has gained also three new grad students this year. Aidan Vine, a Lincoln Scholar, is spending a year away from Lincoln College, Oxford, to work on his Master's in American history at Cornell. Laurence Allain, a graduate of ENSAE (Ecole Nationale de la Statistique et de l'Administration Economique) in Paris, France, is now working toward a Master's in industrial relations. Also a first year ILR grad, John-Paul Alexandrowicz is from Kingston, Ontario, Canada and comes to us from McGill University.

The House is not entirely new this year, however; seven returning housemembers have been guiding new housemembers along the Telluridean path. Koll Jensen, DS89 CB92, from Wenatchee, Washington, is a first semester senior studying philosophy and English. Yoon Cho, CB92, a junior from New York City, is focusing on Near Eastern Studies and classics. The spring rustication of Ken McGill, SP90 CB91, leaves Laura Steele, SP90 CB91, the lone sophomore in the House; Laura, from Salina, Kansas, which probably has more housemembers per capita than any other city on the planet, is studying Near Eastern and classical archaeology.

The House will lose four of its valued returning members and TA members next semester. Dan Dulitz, SP87 CB88 TA89, from South Dakota, is the House's only second semester senior. After he completes his studies in computer science and cognitive studies, he will work for Motorola in Houston. Alice Sheppard, CB91 TA92, a British graduate student in medieval studies, will also be moving on; after graduation she plans to teach in the U.S. Juniors Kolin Ohi, SP89 CB92 TA92, and Noah Zatz, SP89 CB90 TA92, will also be leaving. Kolin is studying comparative literature and Asian American studies, Noah women's studies and science and technology studies. The House will miss its departing housemembers for their knowledge and experience, but by next semester the new housemembers should be ready to fulfill their role as mentors to the newcomers of the fall semester.

Suzanne Broderick, SP91 CB92

They clean up real pretty: housemembers ready for a night on the town.
Senior Sam Laney makes that classic range fare, the S'more.

Freshman Doug Kenreck and other housemembers kept track of 1992 election returns in front of the House T.V.

HAVING FUN, WISH YOU WERE HERE: freshman Suzanne Broderick with a lapful of TASPllications.

New grads Laurence Allain and J.P. Alexandrowicz enjoy an evening on the deck.
1940s

PARK HONAN, DS46, is named as one of the most significant American literary biographers of the 20th century by the Dictionary of Literary Biography. Honan's ten-page entry, in American Literary Biographers, edited by Steve Serafin at Hunter College of C.U.N.Y., is written by Professor Kirk H. Beetz. Twice a Guggenheim Fellow, Honan wrote the first detailed life of Matthew Arnold. His Jane Austen: A Life, now in its 4th edition and in paperback, has been called by Newsweek, "by some distance the best biography Jane Austen has ever received." Honan comments: "Johnny, or E.M. Johnson, at Deep Springs, taught me how to write. Alice and Kurt Bergel, a lawyer, is a former chair of the New York City Board of Corrections and president of the Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt Institute. Ms. vanden Heuvel, an editor at large of The Nation magazine, writes about Russian politics and society.

JOHN W. COVELAND, CB48, has retired as professor of philosophy at Drew University in Madison, N.J., but continues as director of the Photography Gallery, showing work of nationally-known photojournalists and art photographers. They are now in their nineteenth season. Alice has retired as head of the Catalogue Department of the university library.

1950s

ARNOLD HENDERSON, SP55 CB56 TA58 BB64, is a co-editor of Bridge Inspection and Rehabilitation: A Practical Guide, issued by Wiley-Interscience. The book was written by several engineers at Parsons Brinckerhoff, the environmental and transportation engineering firm where he's been a technical editor for 11 years. He writes, "This is the book to hope your local highway people are reading is my last year's editing product, High-Occupancy Vehicle Facilities."


1960s

MARTIN PEARLMAN, SP62 CB63 TA67, appeared on the 1993 Grammy Awards conducting the "Hallelujah Chorus." He was the only classical musician to perform on the show, which was seen by an estimated 1.2 billion people in 110 countries. His orchestra and chorus, Boston Baroque, was nominated for a Grammy Award in the "Best Choral Performance" category for its recent recording of Handel's Messiah. Earlier this year, Pearlman led the orchestra in a recording, of Handel's Concerti Grossi, op. 6, and he will conduct and play harpsichord in a new CD of Bach's Brandenburg Concertos Nos. 4, 5, & 6 to be released this June.

KATHLEEN ANN FRANKOVIC, SP63, the director of surveys at CBSNews in New York, and Hal Glazter, a freelance writer, were married in August. She will be a faculty member at this year's Cornell II Summer Program.

DOUGLAS VON QUALEN, DS64 CB67 TA68, has been elected managing director of Henry F. Swift & Co., San Francisco's oldest independent New York Stock Exchange member firm.

JON SHAUGHNESSY, SP65, is the owner of Shaughnessy's Creative Writing Service (mostly resumes) and community organizer for the West L.A. Community Organization Emergency Response Team, organized in the wake of the L.A. riots and recent earthquakes. Shaughnessy writes, "Every cloud (of smoke) has a silver lining!"

DAVID WALLIN, SP65, is teaching and practicing psychoanalytic psychotherapy in Berkeley and Mill Valley. He plays in a band and is finishing a book on love to be published by Addison-Wesley. David wants to know, "Where's Dan Sharp?"

JEREMY RABKIN, SP69 CB70 TA71, is teaching at Harvard in the spring of 1993.

1970s

DAVID KAHN, SP70, and his wife, Audrey, announce the birth of their second child, Andrew. Their daughter, Emily, is four. David practices psychiatry, teaches and administers at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City.

An October 1970 party at Cornell Branch featured the band "river run" with Thomas Darter, SP65 CB66 TA69, and friends.
RICK SHEPHERD, CB70, has been appointed a Lecturer in Law at the University of Chicago Law School. He is a partner in the law firm of Mayer Brown & Platt and has written often on legal/economic topics for the Financial Times, Harvard Business Review, and other publications. He is co-author (with Leo Herzel) of Bidders & Targets: Mergers and Acquisitions in the U.S. (Basil Blackwell 1990). He and his wife, Lindsay Roberts, have two children, Claire (4 years old) and Warren (11 years old) and Warren (11 years old). Kim Roberts is a friend of Steve Kyle's. She is a member of the Portland Bar Association and has recently written a book on legal topics for the American Bar Association. (See page 3 for more information.)

MARK THOMAS, CB76 TA78, his wife Desiree Herzfeld, and their daughter Emma are delighted to announce the birth of Adam Hewlett Thomas, born July 11, 1992, in Charlottesville, Virginia.

JOSHUA LERNER, SP77, is an Assistant Professor of Finance at Harvard Business School.

STEVE COULTER, SP78, and ELLEN DYE, SP78, announce the birth of their daughter, Charlotte Coulter Dye. She was born on November 27, 1992. They both look forward to her participation in the 2009 TASP.

STEVE TROYER, SP79 TA82, writes, "It is with joy that my wife Kathy and I announce the new little project in our lives—our son, Nathanael Andrew, whose arrival on June 15 happened to coincide with our move to our new home in Ramsey, New Jersey. Mother and child are doing fine and we're all happy but rather occupied these days adjusting to our new responsibilities and surroundings. Best wishes to all at Telluride."

1980s

LEVIN NOCK, SP80 CB81, recently received his Ph.D. from Duke University and has moved to Issaquah (just east of Seattle) to begin working for Siemens Quantum, in research and development on medical ultrasonic imaging machines.

PAUL RAUDEPS, SP80, is in Riga, Latvia, working as the managing editor of the Latvian newspaper Dienas.

MICHAEL MILLETTE, SP82 CB83 TA84, and his wife Joy announce the birth of their first child, Henry John Armand, born January 8, 1993, 8 pounds, 9 ounces.

RICHARD PILGER, SP82, writes, "I took my BA at Notre Dame, my JD at Indiana (where Professor Joe Hoffman turned out to be a former TASP'er), and now I'm a federal prosecutor in Washington, D.C. Last summer, I joined the DOJ honor program with the Criminal Division after clerking for a federal district court judge near Chicago. More recently, I accepted a permanent position with the Public Integrity Section, which prosecutes federal crimes by government officials and judges around the country. My wife, Allison, and I have a daughter, a son, a cat, and a bird."

DAVID PORTER, SP82 CB83 TA87, writes that he has found a job and edited a book. The job, which he greatly enjoys, involves teaching courses on Shakespeare and Modernism at Peking University. The book, which includes an essay on why good men can't be sexy and vice versa, is called Between Men and Feminism and was published by Routledge in October.

JAMES F. SMITH, SP82, worked for the Foreign Policy Research Institute following his graduation from Princeton and spent a year in Scotland on a Rotary International Scholarship. He is now an Elliot Fellow at the George Washington School of Foreign Affairs and would like to hear from any associates in the area. Phone (202) 833-9886.

DAVID PATTERSON, CB83, retired in December from the Presidency of the Oxford Centre for Postgraduate Hebrew Studies. He received an Honorary Fellowship from the Centre, and a Fellowship in Jewish Law has been established in his name. The Lord Chief Justice of England, Lord Taylor of Gosforth, applauded as "astonishing" Patterson's achievements at the Centre which Patterson had almost single-handedly launched.

BECKY PINNICK, SP83 CB84 TA88, has asked the Newsletter to give you her address and plead with you to send her notes and photos. She's developing skills in talking to people, relaxing, and self-reliance, and would like juicy gossip sent to: Voluntaria del Cuerpo de Paz, Congregal de Acosta, San Jose, Costa Rica, America Central.

CLAUDE BART, SP84, received his M.Phil. in Development Studies (International Development) from the University of Sussex in Brighton, UK in September, then travelled in India for two and a half months before returning home to Arizona. He is going to India for the next year to work with two rural development organizations in Rajasthan in northwestern India. He would love to see any Telluridian passing through India—he won't be too far from either Delhi or Bombay.

MITCHELL BAKER, SP85 CB86 TA87, spent last summer developing models to analyze the dispersal of wreaths, a coastal scrub species endemic to California, at Point Reyes Bird Observatory (anything to avoid the Central Valley summer). In his second year at University of California, Davis, he's about to start a study of sexual selection in house and Spanish sparrows (running title: Bib Size Boondoggle) in Israel, through a fellowship offered by Ben Gurion University of the Negev.

CHUCK PAZDERNIK, SP85 CB86 TA87, writes, "This past summer I completed Oxford's first-ever M.Phil. in Byzantine Studies as Telluride's Lincoln Scholar. My thesis, on the political
culture of sixth century Byzantine bureaucrats under the emperor Justinian I, was very well-received by my examiners. During the past year I was frequently distracted from my exams by my duties as the treasurer of the Lincoln College Middle Common Room, under the able administration of MCR president PHIL BUDDEN, CB88 TA90. Together we employed our Housemeeting-honed talents of persuasion and obfuscation to accomplish several longstanding goals of the Lincoln graduate community, most notably in securing a reallocation to the MCR of certain funds I long enjoyed by the undergraduates of the Junior Common Room. Having spent the remainder of the summer on a monthlong trip to the former Soviet Union with MIRIAM AUKERMAN, SP86 CB87 TA88, and attended the wedding at Cape Cod of Phil Budden and Deb Tripp, I am now on the point of entering the Ph.D. program in Classics at Princeton University, supported by a full fellowship. Restored once again to these shores, it goes without saying that I would welcome hearing from any Telluridean friends passing through the greener bits of New Jersey, or 1988, or 1990 Cornell TASPs. My new address is Old Graduate College #14b, Princeton University, Princeton, N.J. 08544."


VICTORIA JOHNSON, SP86, spent her first year out of college ('91-’92) on a Fulbright (to teach English) in Berlin. This year she is studying sociology and political science at the Humboldt University in former East Berlin. She would love to hear from fellow TASPers, especially those she studied with at Yale—"but a letter from Drayton Nabers would brighten this gloomy city most of all!"

ELAN NGUYEN, SP86, writes, "I just finished working at the Asylum and Refugee Rights Law Project of the Washington Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights in D.C. through a John Gardner Public Service Fellowship. I will be starting Berkeley Law School in the fall and would like to hear from TASPers in the Bay Area, especially anyone from Cornell SP86." SANJAY REDDY, SP86, completed a degree at Harvard in June, 1991, majoring in applied mathematics. He has spent the last year in India, teaching at a school in south India and working on a research project for the U.N. University. In October, he began an M.Phil degree in social/cultural anthropology at St. John's College, Cambridge University, on a studentship from the college and as a scholar of the Cambridge Commonwealth Trust. He invites any Telluride Associates and especially 86 TASPers who pass through or near Cambridge to visit and talk.

TARA SHANNON, SP86 CB87 TA88, SHEP SMITH, DS88 CB90 TA91, and friend Pinta, CBDog 92, have moved to Espanola, New Mexico. Shep is working at Los Alamos National Laboratories, Tara is trying to decide whether she should be a doctor or a Certified Nurse Midwife, and Pinta is digging holes and learning to be a desert dog.

MICHAEL ARNEY, SP87, graduated in June from the University of Chicago with a B.A. in math and is still working on a thesis for an M.A.T. in math teaching. Meanwhile, he's starting an M.A. year at the University of Chicago Divinity School. He hopes to get a Ph.D. eventually in religious ethics, perhaps concentrating on environmental issues. He graduated with ADAM LISBERG, SP87, and sees MELANA HEINSS, SP87, around quite often.

THOMAS HUDGENS, SP87 DS88 CB90, writes from the Bay Area, "I have been working at Chez Panisse as a noodle-maker (among other things). Helping to maintain the restaurant's legendary aesthetic is very hard but rewarding work; my colleagues are talented and personable. Not surprisingly, the restaurant is beginning to purchase Deep Springs' superlative potatoes thanks to my goadings."

LISA KIRAZIAN, SP87, graduated with honors from Stanford University in June 1992. Majoring in English, she received a competitive research grant to write an honors thesis entitled, "Place, Space, and Boundary: The Travels of Anne Elliot in Jane Austen's Persuasion." She also won a Stanford Golden Grant in Creative Writing to work on a one-act play and a full-length screenplay under the mentorship of Obie-winning actress and playwright, Associate Professor Anna Deavere Smith. The play, The Glorious Bride, was produced in the Stanford Winter One Acts Festival, which won a Merit Award from the American College Theater Festival. The screenplay, The Man in the Alley, took an Honorable Mention in the Script category of the Writer's Digest Annual Writing Competition. While at Stanford Lisa was involved in InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, as well as public service and dramatic productions. She is interested in playwriting and screenwriting and is currently submitting her next full-length play, The Visitor, to theaters for consideration. She works as a grantwriter for the Museum of Contemporary Art in San Diego, where she was raised and now resides.

MANDY LEE, SP87, writes, "After graduating from Princeton with an A.B. from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs (concentrating on private sector involvement in public education reform), I will be beginning a new learning experience in management consulting at Bain & Co. as an associate consultant and look forward to exploring Boston."
ANDY PERRY, SP87, has entered a Ph.D. program in English at Brown University after graduating from Swarthmore with high honors.

ALAN SCHWARTZ, SP87, was recently married and has begun graduate studies in cognitive psychology at the University of California, Berkeley.

JEFF SEIDMAN, SP87 TA90, has been awarded a Rhodes Scholarship. He will study for a second B.A. in “Philosophy, Politics, and Economics” at Oxford next year.

MONICA YOUN, SP88, writes, “I somehow managed to wangle one of this year’s Rhodes scholarships, so I’ll be spending the next two years pursuing a B.A. in Jurisprudence at Oxford, probably at University College. I’d love to hear from fellow Cornell ’88 TAs especially those who will be passing through England in the next couple of years.”

1990s

LESLIE HILGEMAN, CB90, writes of her new home in Caracas, Venezuela, “It’s sunny and warm and not at all like Ithaca. Now graduated, I’m working as the political reporter for the English language paper there, The Daily Journnl. I’m also doing some free-lance articles for U.S. papers on the side. Greetings to all old friends—keep in touch.”

ZENA HITZ, SP90, is “currently sleeping through her year-off at home, where she drinks a lot of gourmet coffee, works part-time, attends classes at the local community college, and bowls frequently. She sometimes ponders giving up the contemplative life for a career as a boogie-woogie pianist. She will either spend her summer studying Metaphysical poetry at Oxford, or studying beverages and musical styles indigenous to New Orleans, on location. She intends to return to St. John’s this fall in order to challenge the other half of her fundamental assumptions, and to pursue a double major in Truth and Translation Snobbery. She sends affectionate greetings, and welcomes mail.”

OWEN HUGHES, SP90, finished high school in Switzerland in a French school and received the French Baccalaureat with “mention tres bien.” He will be attending Yale in the fall.

IN MEMORIAM

ALLAN BLOOM, CBG62

His book, subtitled “How Higher Education Has Failed Democracy and Impoverished the Souls of Today’s Students,” challenged universities to return to a more traditional, classic curriculum. His close friend and colleague, Saul Bellow, praised Bloom for his teaching expertise and his ability to relate to his students. “Allan Bloom was a true teacher, by which I mean he believed it to be monstrous that any of us should lose our souls through ignorance,” said Bellow, also a University of Chicago professor and a Nobel Prize-winning author.

In addition to teaching at the University of Chicago, Bloom also taught at Yale and Cornell universities and at the University of Toronto. Bloom gave a lecture at Cornell last year and left the University in 1970 over its handling of the Straight Takeover in 1969.

Bloom is survived by his mother Malvina Bloom, his wife Marjorie, his son Andrew, and a daughter, Lucille Wallace of Winnetka, Illinois.

DUANE J. CARNES, CB29 TA31
Duane J. Carnes, who served for three decades in the district attorney’s and county counsel’s offices, died October 7, 1992 of heart failure at Scripps Memorial Hospital. He was 83 and lived in La Jolla, California.

After receiving a law degree from Cornell University, he moved to San Diego and had a private practice for a short time before he joined the District Attorney’s Office in the late 1930s as an assistant district attorney. Mr. Carnes argued two cases before the U.S. Supreme Court. He also was the first U.S. lawyer to argue a case behind the Iron Curtain. Mr. Carnes retired from the County Counsel’s Office in 1970 to go into private practice in La Jolla. He played flute and piccolo and performed in the Shrine Band, the City-County Band and the Mesa College Band and Orchestra.

He was a 32nd-degree Mason, a member of the Scottish Rite and a Shriner. He supported the San Diego Symphony, the Old Globe Theatre, the La Jolla Playhouse and Friends of Music at UCSD.

Survivors include his wife Diane Wilson Carnes; his son Thomas of National City; a daughter Martha Kohler of San Diego; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

RANDALL C. REID, DS49
Former Deep Springs Dean and Director, Randall C. Reid, 61, died October 5, 1992 at Washoe Medical Center following complications with radiation therapy. He was diagnosed with lung cancer in 1990.

A University of Nevada at Reno faculty member for the past 18 years, Reid taught undergraduate and graduate courses in creative writing, American and world Literature. Dr. Grant Leneaux, associate professor of foreign languages, worked with Reid since his arrival to Reno in 1975. "Randall Reid was one of those rare human beings in whose trust and judgement you would unconditionally place your well-being," Leneaux said. Chair of Foreign Languages and Literature Gerald Petersen said Reid will be missed. "Randy was a gentle man who in his quiet way was an example of complete integrity and honesty. He was beloved of his students and was a dear friend to many in this department."

He was the author of a novel, Lost and Found, a critical study, "The Fiction of Nathanael West," and numerous short stories published in New American Review, Tri-Quarterly, Seattle Review, Antioch Review, Story Quarterly and others. A 1966 Stanford Ph.D., Reid was an associate professor of English at the University of Chicago and the Director and Dean of Deep Springs College in Deep Springs, CA.

Survivors include his wife Judith Whitenack, associate professor of Spanish at UNR; his daughter Katharine Giovanna of Idaho Falls, Idaho; a son, Eric M. Reid, DS77, of Ben Lomond, California; his mother, Esther Smith of Santa Barbara, California; a brother, Judge Norman S. Reid of Modesto, California; a sister, Carol Reid Metcalf of La Grange Park, Illinois; a half-brother Sterling Reid of Sacramento, California; a half-sister Ronette Reid Carver of Fresno, California and two grandchildren.

The Randall C. Reid Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established with the Bank of America, University Branch, P.O. Box 20,000, Reno, Nevada 89520.

ROGER STILTZ, SP75
Alicia Stiltz writes "Our son, William Roger Stiltz, died on January 10, 1992, while vacationing in Florida. Roger was a writer and was very happy to be in the summer program at Cornell in 1975. He knew that being accepted in the Telluride program opened many doors for him and he was very appreciative of that opportunity."
WE WELCOME YOUR NEWS

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