

TELLURIDE NEWSLETTER

1993 FALL

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NOTES FROM CONVENTION

Thanks to innovative planning and a stable of computers, Telluride Association President Henry Muller was able to adjourn the shockingly efficient 1993 meeting earlier than almost any other Convention in recent memory. In the first weeks of June, Muller and other members prepared preliminary budgets and a computer program to provide committees and the assembled body with up-to-date information on the organization's financial needs and constraints. Secretary Kolin Ohi recorded the proceedings on a rented Power Book. Even the baroque Telluridian proxy system was subject to the lash of computerization, and Dan Dulitz's programming cut several minutes from the time that the most basic and tedious of parliamentary procedures required.

The new (and newly efficient) budget process was welcome in a year when the Association faced difficult and sometimes painful choices about its programs and fiscal responsibilities. Due to the long-range spending formula adopted in 1990, the amount of money available for projects remained constant while the cost of those projects rose. Cornell



Above: Association members Michael Greve (l) and Joseph Schwartz (r). Below: Daniel Dulitz, Henry Muller, and Kolin Ohi (l-r).

University's possible revocation of funding for TASP meant that the Association may be forced to pick up the entire cost of programs at Telluride House, while St. John's College is still unable to provide matching support for the program on its

campus. As other committee, program, and administrative expenses rise, and the funds available to us remain stable, the care and thought required at this Convention will continue to be necessary, as will the budgeting precision made possible by the system instituted by Muller this year.

Despite the seriousness of the deliberations at this Convention, members made time, as they always do, for long Telluridean gossips on the front porch. Michael Migiel-Schwartz, son of Marilyn Migiel and Joe Schwartz, demonstrated a new-found talent for standing upright, and Pinta, canine mascot of the Custodians, lurked at the edges of the meeting like an impatient smoker. The Association approved, with regret and congratulations, the graduation from membership of Martynas Ycas after 25 years of service to Telluride. His wisdom, humor, and clear-sighted dedication will be missed at Conventions for many years to come, and his traditional place on the porch in the Convention photo will be held for him, in case he chooses to return.



As trustees, we have two important responsibilities to Telluride Association. Conservation is one of them, and its importance, at least in financial terms, is made explicit in our Constitution. Conservation also has a programmatic dimension, since traditional projects provide a reliable means of focusing our efforts and creating edu-

cational communities. Another responsibility is innovation, especially important in a group which essentially reconstitutes itself every few years. Political, social, and economic conditions are always in flux, and innovation allows an institution to flourish in the face of this change. It also gives its members the satisfaction of making a lasting mark on the institution. These two aspects of

trusteeship often present contradictory demands, and each of us is drawn to one pole or the other according to our nature. As a group, it is important to recognize the value of both innovation and conservation and to balance them in our discussions and decisions.

—from the 1993 Convention report of President Henry Muller.

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May 2, 1993

To: Telluride Association
Re: Deep Springs College
75th Anniversary Capital Campaign

Early this year we earned the final dollars of the \$250,000 matching grant of The James Irvine Foundation. With that event, we came to the end of the single most successful fund-raising effort in the history of the College. We raised more than \$950,000, which is \$200,000 beyond the ambitious \$750,000 goal the trustees established in 1990. Your generosity made that happen.

With this done, I resigned from the board of trustees. The time required by the capital campaign, the establishment of the Bay Area development office and other financial and legal problems at Deep Springs put a strain on my professional practice and left too little time for my new family. Nonetheless, the experience of the capital campaign was very special and personally quite meaningful.

Most important was the support of many friends and alumni who made the decision to give larger amounts than they had ever contemplated before. I will never forget how moved one alumnus was that we were rebuilding the college, not just staving off its demise. I will always remember the fun we had sending to past and current donors copies of the book on the natural history of the White/Inyo range, perhaps the first time Deep Springs tangibly thanked its financial supporters.

More personal were the strong friendships I formed with others who were working together to raise these monies. I think particularly of Ed Hoenicke, Bruce Laverty, Will Scandling, Ken Mahoney, George Taylor, Bill Pezick, Bob Aird, Dennis Collins and Happy Esty of the Irvine Foundation, Paul Todd, Paul Swatek, Bill Allen and, of course, my wife, Hilary. Particularly at times when even our initial goal seemed out of reach and alumni support seemed less widespread than we hoped, the humor and encouragement of these people kept things going.

Finally, there is the deep satisfaction at what we all have achieved together, workers and donors, by our own efforts to manifest our dedication to the ideals inherent in Deep Springs. Thank you for making the possible real.

Donald H. Read, DS59 TA62 BB63

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RESEARCH ASSISTANT POSITION

R.H. Wrightson and Associates is a small, well-established bond market research firm with offices in New York and London. We publish daily commentary over an electronic delivery system and a weekly newsletter in hard-copy form. We currently have an entry-level position available in New York for someone with solid writing skills, an affinity for numbers and a tolerance for erratic work hours. A degree in economics would be preferred, experience with spreadsheet programs is essential. Anyone who is interested (former TASPers, friends of former TASPers, former friends of former TASPers...) should send a resume to:

Louis Crandall
Chief Economist
R.H. Wrightson & Associates, Inc.
99 Wall Street, 17th Floor
New York, New York 10005

Note: we would like to fill the position by January, or earlier if possible. Anyone who thinks they might fit the bill but won't be available by then should keep us in mind for later. We may have other openings in the future, so we are always happy to hear from qualified applicants.

ATTENTION FORMER TASPERS

Interested in doing more than interview for the summer programs? Although it may not have always been made clear, Telluride Association welcomes applications for membership from any Telluride associate. Anyone who has participated in a TA program, including those who have never lived in a Branch, may apply. TA membership involves acting as a trustee for the Association by attending annual Conventions and serving on committees during the year. Trustees contribute to the perpetuation of the Association and the continued success of its programs by making decisions about financial policy, selecting new members, choosing participants in the TASP and TASS, planning new programs, and overseeing established ones, as well as making decisions involving the House. Prospective applicants need not be equally interested in all aspects of membership and all of TA's current programs, though they should share a basic commitment to participation in and perpetuation of Nurnian educational projects. For more information, please contact TA Applications Officer Koll Jensen, at (607) 272-1880.

Cornell Branchmembers invite all of you former housemember and associate types to donate a copy of a book you have published. We are launching a project to add an alumni collection to the House library. Please send books (we'd love it if you signed them) to LibeCom, 217 West Ave. Ithaca, NY 14850. If you have any questions, please call (607) 272-1880 and ask for Prop/LibeCom or Jessica Cattelino.

L. L. NUNN: A MEMOIR

SHAKING THE DUST OFF A TELLURIDE CLASSIC

by Jessica Cattelino, SP91 CB92 TA93

While most Telluriders tell witty or dramatic tales of life at TASP, CBTA, or Convention, it is rare to find a Tellurider with a good store of Nunn stories. Scott McDermott, SP84 CB85 TA88, wants to help remedy this. The second edition of Stephen A. Bailey's *L.L. Nunn: A Memoir* was published by Cayuga Press this year, with a new and insightful introduction by McDermott. Currently writing his thesis on Nunn, McDermott brought significant experience and expertise to the project.

The memoir reprinting was sparked by the observation of TA office staff that the inventory of first edition memoirs would soon be exhausted. Rachel Dickinson, TA Administrative Director, brought a proposal to the 1992 TA Convention to reprint the memoir, and thus the project began. This edition adds McDermott's introduction to the unchanged memoir, written in the late 1920s by Stephen Bailey. In 1889, the young Bailey moved out west to join Nunn in the mining business, and later became a manager at Nunn's Telluride Power Company. Nunn's and Bailey's relationship was rocky, and culminated in an estrangement which lasted through Nunn's death. However TA commissioned Bailey in 1926 to write the memoir, and in 1933 Cayuga Press published the first edition. Sixty years later, McDermott added the preface, in which he explores the history of the memoir, reveals more about Nunn's life, and discusses the relationship between the "homosexuality problem" and Nunnian history.

While not a Nunn enthusiast through all of his Telluride years, McDermott grew increasingly fascinated with Nunn and his legacy and now feels that Telluriders and Deep Springers should more vigorously cultivate interest in Nunn and his writings. The introduction to the memoir, according to McDermott, "was a lot of fun to write." McDermott, seeing Nunnian history as a "great, unexplored terrain," spent many long hours poring over archival materials in Cornell's Olin Archives, and found that "there's a good story to be told" about Nunn. McDermott's mission was to uproot some of the "cynical, reductive views of Nunn" which he claims some Telluriders hold. Of most interest to McDermott was Nunn's intellectual background and how Nunn's intellectual influences were reflected in his application of theory to practice. McDermott found that Nunn was a "very conscientious reader, passionately interested in ideas, and interested in making them a part of his life." McDermott urges readers to follow the influence of Nunn's theories through his politics, his business dealings, and his personal life.

When asked what Nunnian institutions should do to carry on the legacy of Nunn, McDermott replies that he interprets Nunn's "ultimate mandate" to be "to develop a purpose: for each individual and each institution to develop a purpose." McDermott feels that "The Association as a whole could use a little more of an identity, and one place we could look is at Nunn. But I don't think we should take a fundamentalist approach, either." Rather, TA should use Nunn and his ideas

to "make scholarship relevant to reality, relevant to conscience, and part of examined life."

McDermott approaches Nunnian history more as a Tellurider than as a strict academic historian. He emphasizes to readers the importance of engaging with Nunn's writings directly as individuals. Furthermore, he asserts that Telluriders "have a different relationship to Nunn than a scholar does, and we have a right to assert that." McDermott speculates that this unique relationship may forever prevent Telluriders from writing Nunn's definitive biography, but it should not prevent us from making every effort to further explore Nunn's writings.

McDermott cites historical discomfort with Nunn's sexuality as a primary reason for the dearth of Nunnian biographical knowledge among Telluriders today. McDermott asserts that "Nunn really wanted his life to be known. His love for men was not really a secret in his lifetime. What people have reacted to so negatively is the reductiveness of the labels [applied to Nunn's sexuality]." McDermott says that the Association should not be afraid to talk about Nunn's life, but "people on all sides should be challenged by what they find in this evidence." McDermott urges people who do not connect Nunn's personal life with his theories to see the way that Nunn's thought and androphilia were intertwined, while those who focus on Nunn's personal life should see that Nunn was not a contemporary homosexual but maintained a different approach to his sexuality.

The work of McDermott and other members has sparked Telluride Association and Deep Springs to explore our founder's life and our organizations' histories. The creation of the TA/DS History Project Committee signals a new interest in our institutional history. Projects include opening positions for students at Deep Springs and CBTA to work as archivists. The student archivists will organize the extensive Nunn holdings at Deep Springs and Olin Library, making the writings more accessible.

Though sixty years have passed since the publication of the memoir, we still lack a definitive Nunn biography. However, the newly reprinted memoir allows Telluriders to catch a glimpse into the life and writings of L.L. Nunn. Whether your curiosity lies with Nunn's business endeavors, his religious convictions, his positions on class, or a host of other issues, you will find something of interest in the Nunn memoir. McDermott's challenge is to engage with Nunn's writings, and to recognize that these texts are intimately tied to our current institutions. If "there's a good story to be told" about Nunn, then Telluride and Deep Springs affiliates should consider becoming more familiar with our own traditions.

Copies of L.L. NUNN: A MEMOIR may be obtained from the Telluride Association Office, 217 West Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850, (607) 273-5011. Cost : \$5.00 per copy if you can pick it up, \$7.00 per copy to cover mailing expenses.



Six people have held the executive officer position of Telluride Association since 1930 and the title has changed from Chancellor to Executive Secretary to Administrative Director. Beatrice MacLeod was the Executive Secretary of Telluride Association from 1960 to 1983, and Bea's predecessor, E.M. "Johnny" Johnson, was Chancellor of the Association for the preceding thirty years. When Mr. Johnson began his association with Telluride it was as a "pinhead" at one of its Branches, so when he served as Chancellor, it was as an insider. When Mrs. MacLeod began what was to be a twenty-three year affiliation with the Association, there was trepidation on the part of many Association members who could not imagine an outsider, much less a woman, taking the place of Johnny Johnson. But under Bea's tenure the summer programs more than doubled, the Association and the Branch began to accept women as members, and Telluride inched its way into the electronic age. Bea's remarkable contributions to Telluride Association continue to astound as we peruse the files in search of what must seem to many of you like ancient Telluride history. And fortunately, when we need tidbits of information about pre-1983 Telluride events or people we can still call on Bea's expertise.



CONFESSIONS OF AN EX-EXEC-SEC (WITH APOLOGIES)

by Beatrice MacLeod

Although it was nearly fifty years before we got together, Cornell's Telluride House and I were both born in 1910. And as we approach the century's end together, the historic facts of my office years, recorded in Minutes and files, are blurring into an archivist's fog. What emerges in their place is a portrait-gallery--long, now shadowed, now brilliant--each face framed in memory-polished distinction. Each of you has scores of Telluride friends and memories; for me, it's hundreds, and volumes. The price-less legacy of Telluride, for all of us, is people.

In the beginning, of course, there was Johnny Johnson--genial, devoted heir and trustee of the Association's early legends, retiring finally to write them down for posterity--a task he was not to finish. With a chuckle of hindsight I

remember his early assurance that only the Office need concern me: the responsibility for all else in the House lay with the resident gentlemen. Another legend!

Big Willie--illiterate, cheery, strong enough to lift a bank of steel files, but regularly undone by the alcoholic sprees following each paycheck, is an indelible memory. Felled by pneumonia one Christmas break when the House was empty, he was taken, terrified to the hospital. Since mine was the only local name he could tell them, they called me. That became an unusual Christmas.

Only Willie and Mr. Johnson could communicate with the Telluride Ghost--the founder's nephew, Frank Whitman, who periodically and silently appeared in need of a pallet on the floor, a haircut and a bus ticket. Johnny died, Willie was let go, and the ghost was never seen again.

None but those who have lived through TA Conventions really believe the tales of those annual 3-day 3-night orgies of self-examination and redirection. My early exposure was to such returning elder statesmen as John Lindenbaum, Gerry Loewenberg, Bob Gatje, Don Noel... To hear Paul Szasz argue a case for selective investment was as close to a legal education as I would ever get. And Noel's humanist passion at 3 A.M. after a full day of committees and report-writing--could there be nobler Roman? I sat in incredulous, exhausted awe.

As Conventions rolled on, those elder statesmen were replaced by younger men--or did they just seem younger because I knew them better? Deep Springs emerged from a mythical kingdom to an extraordinary reality, in a setting of idyllic beauty, producing such indispensables as David Webb, Jan Vleck, Denis Clark, Eric Swanson. Well, somebody had to know how to fix things around the T-House.

The Summer Programs, started by Johnny in a small way (he firmly believed that the high schools able to produce worthy candidates could be counted on his ten fingers) were hitched to the national resources of the Educational Testing Service, and suddenly there were potential young by the hundreds, from Texas to North Dakota, Puerto Rico to Alaska, and even beyond the oceans. The search for Association-connected interviewers produced an unsuspected wealth of accomplished and willing alumni, and I found pen-pals like Ted Rust, Greg Votaw, Bob Fortune, Thomas Fairchild, and countless others.

Meanwhile, changes were in the air right on West Avenue. The disturbing possibility that TA's purposes and plans might be furthered by the participation of women was debated with Telluridean thoroughness. The invitation to Frances Perkins to become a resident faculty guest was revolutionary, but proved so successful that it was extended to permanency--and Telluride's world survived. A tentative experiment offering "partial preferment" to selected undergraduate women was less than satisfactory, but change was blocked by the university's residence rules.

Solution appeared in the person of Gayatri Chakravorty, graduate student from India, brain and beauty of the campus, particularly admired by the residents of the Yellow Brick House. Graduate students, said the Dean's office, could live where they liked. Then on temporary leave at Cambridge, Gayatri was asked if she'd be interested in applying to Telluride on her return. And so came about the first female student resident. All too soon she left the House to marry--but the ice was broken. And happily. What else is there to tell? Laura Wolfowitz became the first woman member of the Association, and in due course Kathy Maus and Andrea Kavalier have both served splendid terms as president.

Unfortunately, a real oral history of the ExecSec's 23 in the Association office would extend to volumes. TASP inter-



MacLeod & Chris Breiseth, CB58 TA59 SPF69, at Telluride House in the 1970s

viewing each spring introduced me to people and places I'd never have seen on my own, and young interviewees whose later association with Telluride has been a source of strength and pride--Alex Gold, Nancy Glazener, Janice Willis, Fred Maus, Harry Stahl, I could name you all, but you know who you are. It was Telluride friends who saw me through the dark year of '72, when I lost husband and son. Some found their way to the MacLeod Arms on State Street, where guest-room or quiet study or tree-shaded lawn offered sanctuary. Steve Fix ultimately deserted the T-House for the garden apartment at 957 where Nabokov had finished *Lolita*. I remember sessions around the fireplace with Michael Davidson, with Steve Machooka from Kenya (the champion runner who was a waiter at the Branch), with Jan Svejnar and his visiting mother, with David Marshall. And there was the summer when Marilyn Migiel lived with me, hedge-clipping and garden-tidying. Dawidoff found the mint-bed at julep-time, and Weller used the apartment when he came to town as TASP faculty. These memories go on and on--

The privilege of sharing contact with the succession of faculty-guests was no mean dividend. Etched in my recall is the kindly head-shake of Linus Pauling, stopping by my desk to disapprove the cigarette I hadn't quashed quite soon enough. Nor will I forget the smiling comment of Mrs. I.F. Stone: "This is what Izzy's always wanted--a bunch of bright boys and an all-night kitchen!" To this day I cherish a seashell brought to me from California by Frances Perkins. Her presence in the House was something of a responsibility, and in my desk drawer were the telephone numbers of her

daughter and her doctor in case of need. When she finally left us, after five years, the house presidents of those years were honored to serve as her funeral pall-bearers.

The effort to include in the Branch foreign scholars in addition to the Lincoln Exchange was always a major charge on my agenda. The von Falkenhausen contact was well-established and helpful with Europeans, but locating qualified candidates from the Philippines, from Africa and Asia was more complicated. Shadrack Kwasa and Michael Echeruo both made valued contributions to the House as residents and later as alumni. Shortly after the end of the Biafran War, Echeruo paid a summer visit and shared with TASPers then in residence his experiences as a fighter on the losing side of a civil war in his own country. It was an afternoon those TASPERS and I will not forget. A collection of Andrew Harvey's poetry marks another Telluride-made friendship. Philip Grierson, Radha Sinha, continue to keep in touch. And I count Romila Thapar as a very special and permanent friend.

Now I've left the homeplace for an apartment downtown. Sensibly but wistfully. Play-reviewing continues, and a monthly gossip-column on theater affairs seems to have a wide readership. Walking to Telluride is a bit more of a trudge than it used to be, but bothering Rachel is a worthy objective. And the contrast between her overflowing, computerized office and the placidity of Johnny's long afternoons of reminiscing with early-day Telluride men, perfectly illustrates the resilience of a unique Educational Trust. The founder might not approve, but many of us do!

SUMMER PROGRAMS

TASP



SPECREC REQUEST

Mass mailings don't find all of the students who would benefit from and contribute to a Telluride Association Summer Program. We rely on special recommendations (known as "SpecRecs" at 217 West Avenue) to locate students who may not otherwise hear about Telluride programs. If you know a talented high school junior who would put the opportunity of TASP to good use, please send their name and address to the Telluride Association office by December 22, 1993.



SUMMER PROGRAMS

TASS

The summer of 1993 saw the fortieth anniversary of the TASP's and the very first TASS. One of Telluride Association's newest endeavors came to fruition this summer when fourteen African-American sophomores descended on the campus of Indiana University--Bloomington. The Telluride Association Sophomore Seminar differs both in structure and purpose from the TASP's and is considered by many a welcome (and needed) addition to the Association's projects. Dynishal Gross, SP89 CB90 TA92, was one of the tutors at this summer's TASS, along with Isaac Kalumbu, a graduate student from Indiana University. The professors were Portia Maultsby and Bill Wiggins, both faculty in the Afro-American Studies department at Indiana University. The subject of the TASS seminar was "Play and Performance: African-American Music and Sports in Twentieth Century America."

One of the main differences between the TASS and the TASP's was the age of the participants. The younger TASSers, as they were called, were somewhat less prepared for the considerable workload of the seminar. To this end, they were asked to write daily reading responses and each student met with a tutor for a weekly writing conference. The seminar itself met for two and a half hours every day and was considered a success by the participants as well as the professors and tutors. Although there was not gender parity at the TASS (eight women and six men), it was not perceived as a problem by either the TASSers or the tutors. The participation was balanced in seminar, with all members of the community contributing insights both from the texts and from personal experience.

The social aspect of the TASS was also considered a success by Dynishal and the TASSers themselves. Several field trips were taken during the six week program: a Fourth of July outing to Lake Lemon in Bloomington, a day-long trip to Indianapolis, and frequent barbecues at the professors' houses. In addition, the tutors organized a Parents Weekend at the end of the third week of TASS. This helped alleviate the homesickness of many of the TASSers, and allowed them to renew their enthusiasm for the TASS. At Indiana University itself, the facilities were excellent. The TASSers had access to several computer labs, the library and athletic facilities, and were encouraged to explore the campus by their professors and tutors. Through informal lectures, the group met many of the other faculty at the university, while a more formal tour brought them into contact with other departments. Dynishal is seriously considering Indiana University for her graduate studies, and many of the TASSers were similarly impressed with the school.

The students themselves were overwhelmingly enthusiastic about their experience at TASS. In the final evaluation of the program one student wrote, "For some reason many blacks find it uncool to develop their talents and become academic scholars. I was pleased to be in the

presence of strong African-American peers who value education as much as I do."

At the most recent Convention, the Association voted to continue TASS in the summer of 1994. The seminar for the program is entitled "Self and Society: African-American Autobiographical Writings" and will be taught by Professors Audrey Thomas McCluskey and Fred McElroy. Both are faculty in the department of Afro-American Studies at Indiana University. The seminar will focus on the published memoirs of African-American from slavery to the present, and will also incorporate the students' own autobiographical writings.

by Rebecca Sherouse, SP91 CB92



1993 Telluride Association Sophomore Seminar

ALUMNI NOTES

1920s

LORD MURRAY OF NEWHAVEN, CBG28, recently sent the Association Office a copy of his book *Recollections*. He writes, "I was your graduate guest in 1928-29 and it was indeed a memorable year in my long life."

1930s

DR. WARD J. FELLOWS, DS31 CB34 TA34, and Mrs. Fellows served this summer as members of a delegation to the Commonwealth of Independent States under The Citizen Ambassador Program of People to People International, which was originally established by the Eisenhower Administration, but has been privately supported since the 1960s. Dr. Fellows, Emeritus Professor of Philosophy at the College of San Mateo, was a delegate from the American Academy of Religion, which selected and directed the Religious Education Delegation to Ukraine and Russia.

1940s

This past August marked ROBERT RICHTER'S, PB47, twenty-fifth year as an independent documentary producer and his first World of Audubon special, "Backlash in the Wild," about the growing anti-environmental movement in the United States. Two other Richter productions will be aired in 1993—"The Money Lenders" and "Ben Spock, Baby Doctor."

1950s

DAVID WEBB, DS53 CB56 TA56, has had plenty of travel in the last two years: two months in China as head of the U.S. delegation to the International Quaternary Association meetings in Ice Age Studies; two months in Brazil and Argentina in connection with a recent book, *The Great American Biotic Interchange*; two months in Africa to look at fossil and modern mammal faunas and to see daughter Sandra at her Peace Corps work; and two months in Stuttgart to study the oldest known deer.

PETER T. GEACH, CBG59, writes "Since I last wrote, a mixture of joy and sorrow. Our lives for the last year has been overshadowed by the needs of a daughter who is slowly recovering after a (technically successful) brain operation. On the other hand, I am very glad to have lived to see the celebration in London, under the auspices of the Polish Ambassador, of the 200th Anniversary of the Polish Constitution of May 3, 1791: a musical concert, largely of Chopin, followed by feasting on traditional [foods] with lots of vodka. This was in the Palace of Whitehall."

1970s

JANET PIERREHUMBERT, nee Breckenridge, SP70, has been promoted to Professor of Linguistics at Northwestern University. She is also the recent recipient of an NSF Faculty Award for Women Scientists and Engineers.

RICK SHEPRO, SP70, has been elected to membership in the American Law Institute.

CAROL F. LEE, SP71, a former partner in the Washington, D.C. law firm of Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering and member of President Clinton's transition team for

international trade agencies, has been named General Counsel of the Export-Import Bank of the United States. The bank is a government agency that helps finance and promote the sale of U.S. goods and services around the world.

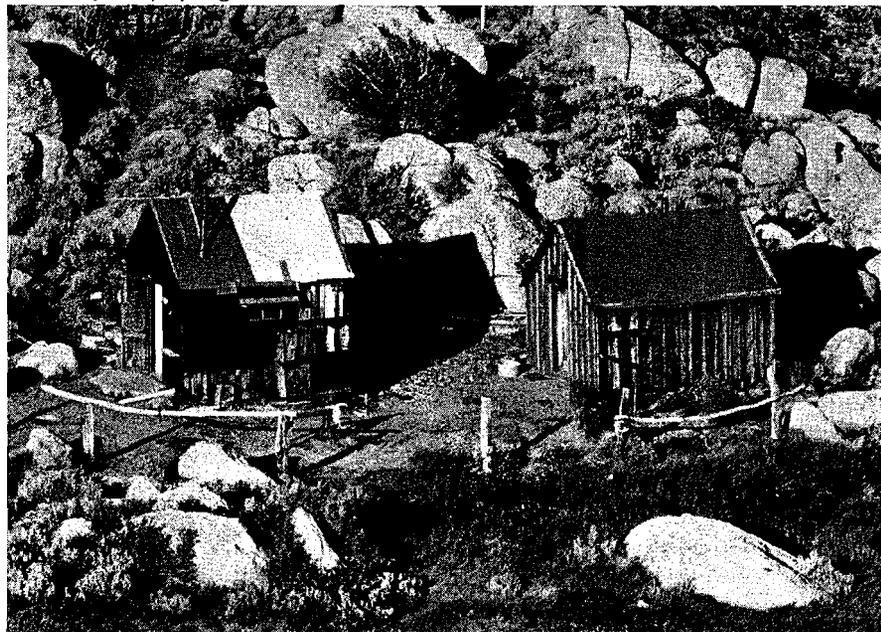
CARL KAY, SP73, remains President of Japanese Language Services, Inc., of Boston, a translation and consulting firm. He will be moving with his wife, Yoko Ikeda, and son Wataru Aaron to Osaka in 1995 to open a Japan branch office of the company.

LESLIE FEDER LEONARD, SP76, and family announce the birth of Isaiah Herschel Leonard on June 22, 1993.

PHILIP GRIERSON, CBG76, received an honorary LL.D. from his own University of Cambridge (England) on June 10. He writes, "My regards to Rachel, Henry Muller, and any of the House who may remember me. I hope to see you on my usual few-days visit when in the States next fall."

DAVID B. GLAZER, SP77, is now living in Mill Valley, CA, having recently wed Robin Kohn. Both are doing environmental law—Robin with the Department of

Cow Camp, Deep Springs, 1971



ALUMNI NOTES

PHOTO ARCHIVES PROJECT

This past summer the Telluride Association Office embarked on what will be an ongoing archival project. Summer office assistant Mariah Prentiss retrieved all of the photographs that were gathering dust in various locations within Telluride House and attempted to sort and identify as many individuals and locations as possible. We obviously have a long way to go but the photographs are now rehoused in archival materials and a catalogue and accessioning system has been established. What has become obvious is that we don't have as many historical photographs as we would like, i.e. pre-1970s, and those we do have are not easily identifiable. So if you are looking to clean out your own photo archives and would like to send them onto the Telluride Association Office, we not only would love to have them, we now have a system in place to handle these images.

If you were in any of the Branches (we don't have any pictures of Pasadena Branch), any of the TASP's, or at an ADSTA function, or at Deep Springs, we would welcome your pictures. When identifying your photos, don't write directly on the picture (either the front or the back). Instead, write your information on a separate sheet of paper and put a small number or letter on the back of your photo to match up with the information. So rather than tossing those old photos, send them on to Rachel Dickinson, Administrative Director, Telluride Association Office, 217 West Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850.



TASP, 1954

the Interior and David with the Department of Justice. He writes, "No plans for rug-rats just yet!"

MARINA HSIEH, SP77, writes, "As much as I have loved NYC and practicing civil rights law, my nomadic life takes me back across the country. After a 3,000 mile train adventure (Nick Clifford was, after all, a fellow TASP'er), I'll settle in San Francisco and start teaching at the School of Law at the University of California, Berkeley."

1980s

PATRICIA POLLIO, SP80, is completing her training in Obstetrics/Gynecology at New York Hospital and joining a private OB practice in New York. She and her husband Kirk have a son, Jeremy, born in January 1993.

JENNIFER CROMLEY, SP81, spent two weeks hiking across England by herself.

She walked the Coast to Coast walk, from St. Bees Head in the Lake District to Robin Hood's Bay in North Yorkshire.

EMERSON BROWN, CBG82, received Vanderbilt's Award for Excellence in undergraduate teaching in 1992. His most recent articles are on Chaucer's Knight and on Hardy's "Convergence of the Twain." His wife, Cindy, CBG82, is thriving in her new career as a feminist cartoonist, publishing regularly in Vanderbilt publications and freelancing nationally.

LOUISA COAN, SP82 CB83 TA86, is living in Washington, D.C. and working for National Endowment for Democracy as Assistant Program Officer for Asia. She was elected to the Amnesty International Board of Directors this past summer.

MELISSA S. LANE, SP83, a 1989 *summa cum laude* graduate of Harvard and

member of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Radcliffe, has been awarded the \$10,000 Sibley Fellowship for the 1993-94 academic year. She will use the award to complete her dissertation, "Plato's Statesman: The Delineation of Political Theory," at the University of Cambridge, England, where she is a teaching assistant. She began her studies at Cambridge in 1989 as a Marshall Scholar.

BECKY PINNICK, SP83 CB84 TA88, writes, "I'm still living the sinfully tranquil life of the Peace Corps volunteer in Costa Rica. The soccer is exciting, the cows are mean, and, apparently, the toads will grab you if you urinate outside at night. Happily, I continue in good health, working on a variety of projects ranging from aqueducts to English classes to artisanry. I'd like to hear from old friends and can promise all sorts of useful information about shortening cures, interspecies breeding, and the cultivation of lychee fruit trees."

ALUMNI NOTES

ALLEGRA GOODMAN, SP84, had a short story, "Mosquitoes," published in the August 9, 1993 issue of the *New Yorker*.

PHILIP G. KAPLAN, CB85 TA86, and Leslie B. Glickman were married on September 5, 1993 in New Haven, CT.

MARC ABRAMSON, SP86, has begun a Ph.D. in Chinese History in the East Asian Studies Department at Princeton.

RICHARD BAUM, SP86 CB87 TA88, was elected to the county legislature of Orange County, New York on November 2, 1993.

DIANA LANE, SP86, recently started graduate school in range science at Colorado State University in Fort Collins. She writes, "En route to my research site, I pass through the town of Nunn, Colorado and I think of Telluride."

ADAM LISBERG, SP87, writes, "I graduated from the University of Chicago by the skin of my teeth, drove across the country, then worked as a police reporter covering fires and murders in Chicago before landing my current job as a municipal reporter at the Daily Southtown newspaper. I found life in academia stultifying, but life on the outside can be a bit brusque. You can't win."

ALAN SCHWARTZ, SP87, continues research for his Ph.D. in cognitive psychology and would like to hear from his long-lost Williams SP87 friends. Please e-mail him (alansz@cogsu.berkeley.edu) or write: 1816 Carlson Blvd., Richmond, CA 94804-5222.

CATHY A. CARLSON, SP88 CB89 TA90, in order to avoid moving her belongings out of the Telluride attic, will remain in Ithaca indefinitely as a student in Cornell's M.F.A. program in verse writing. After finishing her undergraduate degree *summa cum laude* in May, she enjoyed a summer internship at *The Atlantic Monthly* under the guidance of senior editor C. MICHAEL CURTIS, CB61, to whom she is very grateful for the oppor-

tunity and education. She apologizes to those friends whose letters have gone unanswered and offers her e-mail address (cac8@cornell.edu) if they'd like to chastise her electronically for her inattention.

LIZ PISARES, SP88, graduated Phi Beta Kappa in May from UC Berkeley with an individual major in American Studies. This fall she entered UC Berkeley's Ph.D. program in English with a Ford Foundation Predoctoral Fellowship for Minorities.

SHEPARD SMITH, DS88 CB90 TA91, received a commission in the NOAA Corps, the smallest uniformed service, and will be serving on the NOAA Ship Rainier for two years. The ship will be doing hydrographic survey work off the coast of Alaska from March to November. Shep will live in Seattle during the winter. His address is: NOAA Ship Rainier, 1801 Fairview Avenue East, Seattle, WA 98102.

1990s

MARTYN ATKINS, CB90 TA91, writes that he "has completed his first year as a doctoral student at Lincoln College, Oxford, with the minimum of scrapes and only one late night in three. He has managed to define his thesis topic as far as "The Nobility of Burgundian Flanders, 1384-1453" and plans to spend the summer in the Algemene Rijksarchief in Brussels, learning Dutch and accumulating dust and data in that order. In March he was elected to a North Senior Scholarship at St. John's College, Oxford, and will be taking up this appointment in the fall—however, he expects his links with Lincoln to remain as strong as ever. He would welcome visits from TA members and associates either passing through Oxford or forced to stop over at Heathrow, and looks forward to extending them the hospitality of the Lincoln Liaison Committee, c/o The White Horse."

DIANA GIBSON, SP91, writes, "I spent the summer as a teaching intern in as-

tronomical at my old school, Phillips Exeter Academy, and then backpacked in Wyoming and Colorado for a while. I am spending my sophomore fall at Princeton and transferring to Harvard in the spring to be either a Classics or Sanskrit and Indian Studies major."

After spending academic year 1992-93 studying at the University of Florence (where, among other things, she figured out how Umberto Eco may have been inspired to imagine the closed off, labyrinthine library in *The Name of the Rose*), SUZIE HAGEDORN, CB91 TA92, has ceased her European wanderings and has returned to Ithaca. She is happy to be back home at CBTA (and in Olin Library), this academic year as she works on her dissertation on Dante, Boccaccio, and Chaucer. She wishes her 1992 Williams TASPers the best of luck in their first year of college and would love to hear what any of them (especially Merv) are up to these days.

CAROLINE HARRIS, SP92, was named a member of the Illinois All-State Academic Team. She told the Chicago Tribune that her top experience was the Telluride Association Summer Program, saying, "The bliss of intellectual freedom offered by considerate peers challenged me to define ideals and dreams that will always beckon beyond where I am."

In Memoriam

CARLYLE M. ASHLEY, DS17 CB20 TA20, died April 15, 1993. A native of Indianapolis, he attended and taught at Deep Springs College, and he received a mechanical engineering degree from Cornell. Over the years Ashley was awarded 67 patents for his work at Carrier Corporation, including the first high-efficiency gas furnace for homes. He lived in Syracuse, New York, and served as the president of that city's Museum of Fine Arts, as well as in several other community organizations. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, three sons, and eight grandchildren.

ALUMNI NOTES

CURTIS O. BAKER, PB49, died on September 2, 1993, after a five-year battle with lymphoma. He retired from the U.S. Department of Education in 1990 and had lived in Jupiter, Florida, near two of his children and his two grandchildren since February 1992.

MAURICE DANIELS, CBG86, died January 28, 1993. After nearly thirty years of work with the Royal Shakespeare Company, Daniels, a widely-respected director and actor, toured the United States. He spent the fall of 1986 at Cornell, appearing in Bruce Levitt's production of *Love's Labour's Lost* and directing students in his own anthology *Twentieth Century Blues*. Daniels' friend and associate David Brierly writes of the last years of the artist's life, "[This was] the most fulfilling part of his life, where he combined his vast knowledge and skills with his ability to communicate with warmth, humour and compassion as teacher and director."

FRED M. MOORE, TA29, died October 25, 1992 in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was born in Provo, Utah, on August 2, 1906, a son of Frederic J. and Mildred Boshard Moore. He married Wanda Richmond on August 1, 1932. They later divorced. He married Wanda Lambourne on January 3, 1946 in Berkeley, California. Fred graduated from Provo High School and from BYU in 1930 where he was a cheerleader for four years, attended Stanford University School of Business, was personnel director at ZCMI for many years, retired vice-president at Strevell-Peterson Hardware Co., president of Salt Lake Exchange Club in 1958. He was active in Chamber of Commerce and Junior Achievement, a member of the Cottonwood Club, and a Sunday School president and High Priest Group Leader in the LDS Church. He is survived by his wife, Wanda, three sons, fifteen grandchildren, four step-grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

1992 TASPER SURVEY OF COLLEGE CHOICES

Malinda Allen, Cornell I	Cornell University
Christina Chun, Cornell I	
Sean Coar, Cornell I	
John Corso, Cornell I	
Christopher Dolan, Cornell I	Princeton University
Oscar Hansen, Cornell I	Deep Springs College
Montira Horayangura, Cornell I	Harvard University
John Miller, Cornell I	Amherst College
Poornima Paidipaty, Cornell I	Yale University
Edward Park, Cornell I	Harvard University
Irene Silva, Cornell I	Cornell University
Joanna Slater, Cornell I	Smith College
LaTonya Trotter, Cornell I	Williams College
Lenny Turetsky, Cornell I	Yale University
Amanda Watson, Cornell I	
Zahir Asmal, Cornell II	
Molly Bettin, Cornell II	
Gregory Bronner, Cornell II	Princeton University
Tami Edwards, Cornell II	
Michael Garcia, Cornell II	
Helen Geib, Cornell II	Drew University
Vanessa Grajwer, Cornell II	Yale University
Mark Greif, Cornell II	Harvard University
Veronica Jung, Cornell II	Harvard University
Abigail Marceluk, Cornell II	
Dushan Petrovich, Cornell II	Yale University
Daniel Trutt, Cornell II	
Michael Wood, Cornell II	Rice University
Olivia Crosby, St. John's	
Assad Ebrahim, St. John's	
David Eilenberg, St. John's	Harvard University
Ryan Eyster, St. John's	Cornell University
Jeremy Flebert, St. John's	Harvard University
Ethan Grossman, St. John's	
Caroline Harris, St. John's	Hanszen College
Iffat Islam, St. John's	Yale University
Yul Kwon, St. John's	Stanford University
Samuel Marlowe, St. John's	Illinois Institute of Technology
Jennifer Phillippi, St. John's	
Sarah Rankin, St. John's	
Julie Suk, St. John's	Harvard University
Yvonne Wei, St. John's	
Leslie Abrams, Williams	Brown University
Derrick Ashong, Williams	
Lars Day, Williams	
Casey Dugan, Williams	Duke University
Jacob Eliosoff, Williams	
Melissa Hoover, Williams	
Catharine Hornby, Williams	Harvard University
Dennis Jowers, Williams	University of Chicago
Daniel Kim, Williams	Harvard University
Meredith Long, Williams	
Kelly Myers, Williams	
Jung-Yoon Park, Williams	University of Pennsylvania
Sandra Park, Williams	Harvard University
Braxton Robbason, Williams	Harvard University
Max Schiff, Williams	
Denise Shepherd, Williams	Stanford University
Mari Shopsis, Williams	University of Chicago
Sughosh Venkatesh, Williams	Princeton University

The dissertation of MARY C. MANSFIELD, SP76 CB77 TA78, will be published posthumously by Cornell University Press under the title *The Public Humiliation of Sinners*, and all royalties will be donated to Telluride Association at the request of

her family. In 1992, Mary's husband ERIC WEFALD, SP74 CB75 TA76, had a book, *Do the Right Thing: Studies in Limited Rationality*, published posthumously by MIT Press (with coauthor Stewart Russell).

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