

TELLURIDE NEWSLETTER

1997 SPRING

VOLUME 84, NUMBER 2

1997 CALL TO CONVENTION

There are a number of interesting issues before us this year, the most unusual of which will concern the new Michigan Branch. There are a number of questions that the unexpectedly rapid progress made by MBIC raises for the Association, however, and we must deal with at least some of these at this Convention. These include how we want to structure the Branch; its Purpose and Plan; and whether we want a TA employee on site, and in what role—local administrator, chancellor, or something else.

In contrast to the present concept of a Michigan Branch, whose initial residents are completely unknown at this point, the other modern TA Branches—Pasadena, Berkeley, and Chicago—started with strong individuals or very small groups, with a vision of what those Branches should be, and began operations on small budgets. Typically, those Branches enjoyed a period of success. Why they eventually failed is arguable, being, one gathers at a distance in time, some combination of monetary pressure, internal fault lines, and friction with the Association. Some of these arguments are well recorded in our *Proceedings*, and others are not. Probably some of you reading these words were participants in those Branches, or in the debates surrounding them—concept, establishment, evaluation, disestablishment, post mortem—and could perhaps give the current Association some important clues as we proceed with the Michigan Branch. I invite you to get in touch.

The small size of Cornell Branch the last couple of years, and the small number of TA members resident in the Branch, raises concerns on several fronts. There is probably nothing



Comet Hale-Bopp, as seen from Telluride House.

THE 1997 CONVENTION OF TELLURIDE ASSOCIATION WILL MEET AT 9:00 AM, THURSDAY, JUNE 12, AT TELLURIDE HOUSE IN ITHACA.

intrinsically wrong with a small Branch, but it's important to have a Branch and an Association that are fully engaged with each other—striving not for an authoritarian relationship, but for a range of formal and informal contacts that enrich both entities. Both Branch and Association want to run a House that is as rewarding as possible for the participants, and TA is, in addition, concerned with providing an adequate flow of dedicated people into the Association. It is interesting that these concerns arise as we are contemplating a new Branch. As we talk about the

desirable characteristics of our latest new Branch in Michigan, Cornell Branch, past, present, and future, will be constantly in view, and anything said about Michigan—what it should be, how it should be populated, how it should be evaluated—will also reflect on CBTA.

During a recent visit to Deep Springs for a Trustees' meeting, I discussed the status of the archives currently stored there with President Jack Newell and other interested members of the DS community. Many of these materials relate directly to Deep Springs, but there are also unique items from the early days of Telluride, probably brought there—in trucks driven by fourteen-year-olds, like as not—directly from the power plant Branches, mainly Olmsted. At the upcoming Convention, we hope to make plans to transfer this material to the LL Nunn collection in the Kroch Library at Cornell, to return copies of Deep Springs-related material to Deep Springs for its use, and, ultimately, to build up the Ithaca collection into a more comprehensive source on Nunn's life and times for our own reference and future scholarship.

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A TA MEMBER'S ACCOUNT OF TIME
SPENT ON A NATIVE AMERICAN
RESERVATION THIS PAST WINTER

MANSFIELD BOOK PUBLISHED

CALL TO CONVENTION CONTINUED—

Finally, of course, there is the usual: administrative actions, standing committee reports, TARP and Constitutional amendments, Branch evaluations, and so forth. And, as happens every seven years, Deep Springs has invited us to hold our Convention there in 1998, something we'll be making plans for at this Convention, and something to think about for next year.

*Denis Clark, DS69 CB72 TA73
TA President*

Past Conventions Reflect on Previous Branches:

"Pasadena Branch is generally considered to have been too small, even when the enrollment reached its maximum of 16. The smallness was felt strongly in:

- 1) the high work load per student imposed by the routine tasks of branch operation,
- 2) the high budgetary cost per student,
- 3) the small number of Association candidates produced.

The general level of the Branch members' understanding of the purposes, history, and functioning of Telluride Association could have been higher. A vigorous orientation program should be incorporated into any future branch..."

1952

"Even at its unstable, guilty, crowded, quarrelsome worst Berkeley Branch has made a profound and positive impact on the majority of its members, all the more so for tolerating their colorful, idiosyncratic, sometime law-breaking individuality..."

1970

"...looking at the simple facts regarding TA's relationship to the Chicago Branch, the conclusion seems unavoidable that we helped to invite this disaster upon ourselves... two points should be made:

- 1) Telluride projects should have clearly and reasonably defined goals.
- 2) TA members should be held accountable for reaching these goals."

1987

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MICHIGAN BRANCH PLANS MOVE FORWARD

Michigan Branch Implementation Committee, chaired by Tom Hawks, SP85 CB86 TA87, has had a busy Spring semester. Negotiations have been successfully concluded with the University of Michigan administration to offer a TASP in Ann Arbor, starting in 1998. Meanwhile, the committee has been exploring properties in the Ann Arbor area, and hopes to recommend a purchase in the very near future. The Association will continue to develop a purpose and plan for the Branch itself at the upcoming Convention.

In the meantime, here is a little information by way of an introduction to the city of Ann Arbor and the University of Michigan.

Very Random Facts About Ann Arbor

Ann Arbor, seat of Washtenaw County, is a moderate-sized Midwestern city, with approximately 112,900 residents (about half of whom are university people; students, faculty, and staff). Ann Arbor is about 40 miles west of Detroit, straddling the Huron River. The city was founded in 1824 by two Easterners and named after their wives, Mary Ann Rumsey and Ann Allen, and the natural arbor formed by the large oaks in the area. Several medium-sized companies and light industries are located in Ann Arbor, and there are also over 80 industrial research labs and government research facilities.

Ann Arbor weather appears to be remarkably similar to Ithaca's; whether this is good or bad undoubtedly depends on one's climatological persuasion. Rain or shine, however, one can always eat. The 1994-95 phonebook has more than 10 pages of restaurant listings. Or one can mingle with Telluride associates; the *Directory* lists 23 associates in the area, many of whom are affiliated with the University. There is even a "Deep Springs" connection of sorts; Ann Arbor has its very own Deep Spring Center, offering "teaching about our spiritual nature" through meditation.

The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, is consistently ranked among the top 10 universities in the nation. Founded in 1817 (and moving to Ann Arbor from Detroit in 1837), the main Ann Arbor campus consists of 2,900 acres, 208 buildings, over 6 million volumes in its 23 libraries, 20,000 microcomputers, and 36,000 students. Over 5,500 undergraduate courses are taught each semester among 588 majors in over 100 programs and 17 different schools and colleges. Matriculants come to Michigan from all 50 states and over 100 countries; almost 50% come from the top 5% of their graduating high school class, and 66% are in the top tenth. Michigan has over 100 named endowed chairs, and receives over \$374 million in research money annually, the largest for any university in the country. UM also is the largest pre-med and pre-law university in the country.

*taken in part from the University of Michigan Web page
<http://www.umich.edu>*

BLUMNER WILL BE FIRST ATKINSON-TETREAUULT SCHOLAR

Telluride Association has selected Nicole Blumner, 25, as the first recipient of the Atkinson-Tetreault Fellowship in Cornell's Department of City and Regional Planning (CRP). Blumner, who has accepted the award, will receive preferment at Cornell Branch, a stipend from Telluride Association, and tuition support from CRP. The award is supported from a bequest from the estates of Harold Atkinson, CB30 TA32 and Francis Tetreault, DS37 CB40 TA40.

Blumner has a BA in Architecture from Yale University, and has most recently been studying for a Master's in City and Regional Planning at Morgan State University in Baltimore, MD. Her research interests include:

- the success of U.S. community-based organizations (CBOs) in affecting and benefiting from local government's urban revitalization planning and policy;
- the relationship among U.S. CBOs, local planning agencies, and private foundations, both historically and in the present era of government downsizing, and
- grassroots planning and CBOs in developing countries.

Blumner is also currently working as Program Coordinator, Neighborhood Design Center, in Baltimore, and is a board member of the Baltimore County Housing Coalition.

HANDLER NAMED LINCOLN (SIDGWICK) SCHOLAR

Telluride Association and Lincoln College, Oxford, have named Sophie Handler as the 1997-9 Sidgwick scholar. Sophie will pursue an MA in modern history at Cornell, with a particular interest in European intellectual history. Sophie writes that her Hungarian family background, knowledge of several European languages, and travels across the Continent have fed this interest, and that she is looking forward to cross-Atlantic differences in teaching/learning styles to provide fresh intellectual insights.

MOYNIHAN NAMED PERKINS SCHOLAR

Telluride Association and Cornell's School of Industrial and Labor Relations have named Joyce Moynihan as the next Perkins Scholar at Cornell Branch. Joyce is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College (Frances Perkins' alma mater), and will be pursuing doctoral work in human resource studies and organizational behavior at Cornell. She is currently a Human Resources Generalist at DNP America, a subsidiary of Dai Nippon Printing Co., Ltd.

News in Brief

ADSTA in LOS ANGELES

The attendees at the April 16th ADSTA dinner held in Los Angeles at the Cheesecake Factory were:

Carl Allen, DS29 CB32 TA32
Denis Clark, DS69 CB72 TA73
Bruce Hamilton, DS71 CB74
Liz Ryan, SP76
David Zaring, SP87

A congenial time was had by all.

Bruce Hamilton

MANSFIELD BOOK RECEIVES AWARD

At the January 1997 meeting of the American Historical Association, the late Mary C. Mansfield's (SP76 CB77 TA78) book *The Humiliation of Sinners: Public Penance in Thirteenth-Century France*, was awarded the Herbert Baxter Adams Prize given annually for works in the field of history of the Eastern Hemisphere. The citation reads that in Mary's book, published posthumously in 1995 by Cornell University Press, the author "invites medievalists and early modernists to look afresh at late medieval religion and its relation to the construction of the public and private spheres. Through meticulous research into a wide variety of sources — theology, canon law, liturgy, chronicle, and the rich body of northern French pontificals — she demonstrates that the inauguration of confession and individual penance by the Fourth Lateran Council in 1215 did not, as is usually thought, eclipse the ritual of public penance."

CORNELL MAGAZINE ARTICLE

Telluride House is featured in the March-April issue of Cornell's alumni magazine in an article entitled "The House of Triple-I." The article's author is Brad Edmondson, DS76 CB80 TA90.

RHODES, MARSHALL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Telluride has received word that the following associates have received Rhodes or Marshall scholarships for the coming year: Julie Suk, SP92 and Mark Greif, SP92 (both of Harvard) were awarded Marshall Scholarships, and Daniel Kim, SP92 (also of Harvard) was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship.

ITHACANS TOUR TELLURIDE HOUSE

On April 26th, nearly 75 Ithacans toured Telluride House as part of Historic Ithaca's annual Old House tour, which focused this year on Arts and Crafts style architecture. Organizers and participants alike remarked on the beautiful condition of the residence.



SUMMER PROGRAMS SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

PROGRAM FOR SOPHOMORES (TASS) JUNE 22-AUGUST 2, 1997

INDIANA UNIVERSITY – *African-Americans in the Political System: A Historical and Political Analysis*

Professor Akwasi B. Assensoh, Dept. of Afro-American Studies, Indiana University

Professor Yvette Alex-Assensoh, Dept. of Political Science, Indiana University

Tutor Jioha Amatokwu, University of Illinois at Chicago

Tutor Dolores Perera, Cornell University ('96)

Scholarship Winners:

Lauren Barker, Granger, IN

Brian Bell, East Chicago, IN

Christine Blake, Munster, IN

Antonio Bowens, Columbus, OH

Leigh Flournoy, Columbus, IN

Joel Githiri, Fort Wayne, IN

Robert Gresham, Bloomington, IN

Jessyca Latimer, Evanston, IL

Kenneth McCants, Milwaukee, WI

Maika Prewitt, Florissant, MO

Moushaumi Robinson, Columbus, OH

Antonio Small, Canton, MS

Christina Wade, Indianapolis, IN

Jamila Webb, University City, MO

TASP and TASS Interviewing Update

	TASP	TASS
total number of applications received	730	86
number of interviews	135	39
number of states represented	35	8
number of cities represented	78	14
number of Associates who volunteered to interview	147	

THANK YOU!

PROGRAMS FOR JUNIORS (TASP) JUNE 22-AUGUST 2, 1997

CORNELL I – *Imagining Cities*

Professor Neil Hertz, The Humanities Center, Johns Hopkins University

Professor Pierre Clavel, City and Regional Planning, Cornell University

Factotum Laura Dixon, University of Chicago

Scholarship Winners:

Andrew L. Cantor, Brooklyn, NY

Claudia J. Cyganowski, Chicago, IL

Rong Dai, Fort Lee, NJ

Ezra D. Feldman, Cambridge, MA

Michael P. Jeffries, South Orange, NJ

Joyce L. Keck, Laredo, TX

Benjamin L. McKean, Los Angeles, CA

Tracy J. McNeal, Dayton, OH

Alexandra K. Parfitt, Glencoe, IL

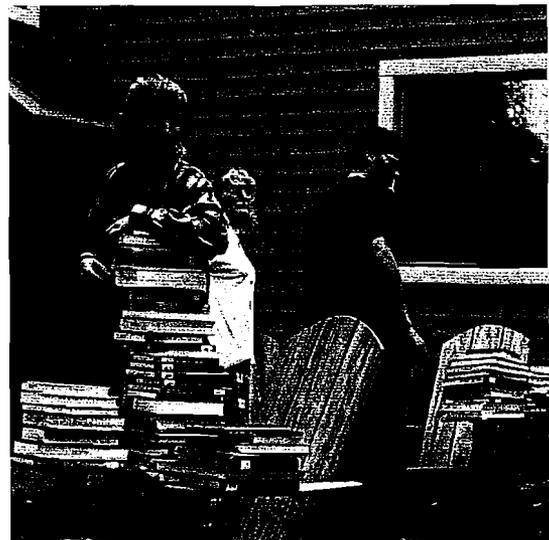
Tianbo (Bob) Ren, Beaverton, OR

Rachael N. Smith, Wesley Chapel, FL

Joshua P. Wallaert, Cheshire, OR

Sue Wang, Hammond, LA

Stephen F. Wood, New Haven, CT



CORNELL II— *Varieties of American Dissent, 1670-1990*

Professor Nick Salvatore, American Studies/
Industrial & Labor Relations, Cornell University
Professor Daniel Usner, Dept. of History,
Cornell University
Factotum Ani Mukherji, Cornell University

Scholarship Winners:

Gershom K. Bazerman, Santa Barbara, CA
Marijeta Bozovic, Palo Alto, CA
Craig H. Caldwell III, Bristol, TN
George D. Carroll, St. Paul, MN
Albert H. Cho, Tempe, AZ
Christopher J. Conklin, Middletown, NY
April R. Gleason, Lowell, MA
Nneka M. Jackson, (SS96) Louisville, KY
Francesca J. Petrosino, Shrewsbury, PA
Peter R. Santana, San Ramon, CA
Rebecca A. Stoil, Arlington, VA
Mary A. Tasillo, Indiana, PA
Jessie L. Withrow, Anchorage, AK
Richard Yun, McLean, VA

KENYON— *Hope Against Despair: the Crisis of Meaning in Contemporary Art, Literature and Philosophy*

Professor Juan de Pascuale, Dept. of Philosophy, Kenyon College
Professor Timothy Baker Shutt, Dept. of English, Kenyon College
Factotum Martha Case, Cornell University
Factotum Colin McNary, University of Chicago

Scholarship Winners:

Yonatan A. Appelbaum, Palo Alto, CA
Leah O. Barrera, Bonita, CA
Vicente M. Cabeza de Baca, Denver, CO
George M. Collins, Carbondale, IL
Alisha H. Creel, Albuquerque, NM
Genevra C. Csipkay-Brehm, Boise, ID
Hanny Hindi, Oak Brook, IL
Nicholas A. Hiza, Story, WY
Susie Y. Huang, Skillman, NJ
YoungWha X. Lee, Friedrichsdorf, GERMANY
Jason Park, Tuscaloosa, AL
Kristin A. Roebuck, Littleton, CO
Svetlana Rukhelman, Newton, MA
Michael Schwam-Baird, Jacksonville, FL
Julie Straus, Potomac, MD
Joseph K. Tanniru, Dewitt, NY
William J. Ulrich, Bronx, NY
Nicole M. Vega, Huntington, NY

*Photos: (above left) TASP Board meeting on April 25-27 to select
1997 summer program participants; (lower left) Gathering books
to return to the library after a research project during the 1996
Kenyon TASP; (above right) 1996 Cornell TASP's group picture.*



ST. JOHN'S PROGRAM— *Language and Literature*

Tutor Irena Datchev, St. John's College
Tutor John Verdi, St. John's College
Factotum Lydia Polgreen, St. John's College
Factotum Christian Will Van Sant, St. John's College

Scholarship Winners:

Joseph Z. Cohen, Woodbridge, CT
Eluehue Crudup II, (SS96) Saginaw, MI
John J. DeCaro, Palm Beach Gardens, FL
Atanaska P. Dineva, Varna, BULGARIA
Angela F. Downs, West Jordan, UT
Mark E. Harris, Jr., (SS96) East Chicago, IN
Thea Agape V. Lim, Washington, DC
Paven Malhotra, Bloomington, MN
Amy P. Meek, Palatine, IL
Alec J. Nevala-Lee, Castro Valley, CA
David M. Rosenblatt, Philadelphia, PA
Nancy A. Saldaña, Bakersfield, CA
Safiyah I. Saleem, Atlanta, GA
Stephen N. Smith, Plano, TX
Vanessa C. Wills, Philadelphia, PA
Katherine J. Wischow, Richmond, VA
Elizabeth E. Yale, San Francisco, CA
Ilya S. Zaremsky, Revere, MA

A current TA Member and former Lincoln Scholar shares his experiences as a volunteer for the youth center on the Cheyenne River Reservation in Eagle Butte, South Dakota during one of the worst winters in the history of that state.

A LONG WINTER ON CHEYENNE RIVER

BY MATTHEW BRADBY, CB93 TA94

It was in November 1996 that I finally realized my desire to work on an Indian Reservation in the United States, after months of frustration with visas and bureaucracy. Up till this point my exposure to Native Americans had been confined chiefly to academic research, at Oxford and then Cornell, but I had always wanted to see for myself, in the flesh and not in documents, a people about whom I had read so much. Fate decided that I go to Cheyenne River Sioux Reservation in northwestern South Dakota and on 16 November I found myself on a tiny airplane headed from Denver to Pierre, SD right into the eye of the first blizzard of winter. The pilot encouragingly informed us that there was only a thirty percent chance of us reaching Pierre; we were left to assume that he meant we would otherwise be landing elsewhere. But we did make it and from there it was a two hour drive north through drifting snow to the town of Eagle Butte, population 3,500.

The program for which I had traveled five thousand miles to volunteer is the Cheyenne River Youth Project, which operates two youth centers and a suicide hotline. Julie Garreau, who runs the project, is a Lakota who has lived and worked here all her life. Most days at least thirty children, aged anywhere from 3 to 16, come after school for free meals, to play games, do arts and crafts, get help with their homework or just for somewhere warm and safe to stay. Many of the children suffer neglect or abuse, and most experience poverty and trauma related to alcoholism. Consequently, working with them requires great patience and understanding. In spite of these difficulties all volunteers here, myself included, come to love the children for their warmth and affection, their humor and vivacity. Most are highly personable, good communicators with powerful imaginations only limited by their isolating circumstances. Apart from working with the Project, during the six months I have been here I have taught in local schools, volunteered for the Red Cross, assisted the National Guard, and worked for the Tribal archaeologist.

The 8,000 members of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe are descendants of bands of Two Kettle, Sans Arcs, Black Foot and Minnecoujou Sioux, including the survivors of Big Foot's band, which was notoriously massacred at Wounded

Knee in 1890. Nowadays the term "Sioux" is used sparingly, as it is derived from a derogatory Algonquian term meaning "little snake." Today people refer to Lakota, Dakota and Nakota according to dialect. The Lakota (the Western or Teton Sioux) are by far the largest division and now occupy the several reservations in western South Dakota. They are internationally known as spiritual leaders, medicine men of the sweat lodge and peace pipe. My own interest has always been of a more broadly historical and sociological type, but witnessing some very beautiful ceremonies has made me aware of just how central spirituality is to vigor, indeed to the survival of a culture and people as a whole.

The reservation itself is about the same size as Connecticut, bounded to the south by the Cheyenne River and to the east by the Missouri, which in 1959 was flooded due to the construction of a hydroelectric dam. This forced the old Cheyenne Agency, located on the Missouri, to move fifty miles west to Eagle Butte, where it has remained ever since. Eagle Butte was a typical, small, edge-of-the-West town founded around 1910 when the reservation was opened up to white ranchers and settlers, having a stop on the railroad (long gone), saddle shop, grain mill, churches, and stores. Around it suddenly arrived the whole Indian population of the Cheyenne Agency, hastily housed in tiny shacks and, later, trailer homes. Inevitably there have been differences between the white City of Eagle Butte and the Tribal government, but a *modus vivendi* has been reached and increasingly, the two populations intermarry and the prejudiced find themselves confounded by their own grandchildren.

Most people are aware of the social problems found on Native American reservations today. On Cheyenne River unemployment was recently recorded at 87%, and average annual income at around \$3,000. Alcoholism affects every family and the rate of Fetal Alcohol Syndrome is the highest in the world. This dreadful legacy affects many of the children we work with and will hinder them throughout their lives no matter how hard they try. However, the difficulties faced are not confined to the Native American population alone. Winters are always harsh on the Plains, but 1996-97 broke records. South Dakota ranchers, existing



My own interest has always been of a more broadly historical and sociological type, but witnessing some very beautiful ceremonies has made me aware of just how central spirituality is to vigor, indeed to the survival of a culture and people as a whole.

MB

precariouly on a diet of coffee, steak and stress have lost 70,000 animals this winter and the suicide hotline serves that community also. The January blizzard buried entire houses, closed all the roads and has bankrupted the Tribe as well as many individual ranchers: neither can exist here without Federal assistance.

Taking a longer view, everything here in Lakota country is in flux—economy, society, culture, family. Different voices will tell you different stories, give different reasons for the evolving challenges that Native Americans face. Some blame the Lakota for their own ills, others the Government or white society. The resulting tangled skein seems no closer to being unraveled than it did a century ago, which leads some to be very pessimistic. Working with the next generation of Native Americans has given me renewed perspective and I feel confident in predicting great changes for the better during the coming years.

My thanks go to Julie Garreau, Dean McDiarmid, Liz Dunn, Mike Kinnick, Gary and Brenda LaPlante and to all the children they work with. Anyone wishing to donate, either financially or in the form of toys, games or clothes should contact the Cheyenne River Youth Project, PO Box 1159, Eagle Butte, SD 57625. Telephone: (605) 964-8200.



PHOTOS: CHILDREN OF EAGLE BUTTE, SOUTH DAKOTA, WHO ATTEND THE YOUTH CENTER, AND THE AUTHOR, COURTESY OF ALICE O. LOVEJOY, PHOTOGRAPHER.

ALUMNI NOTES

1940s

JOHN COPELAND, CB48, became emeritus professor of philosophy in 1990, but continued as Director of the Drew University Photography Gallery (believed to be the third oldest non-museum photography gallery in the nation), presenting shows of work by nationally known photojournalists and art photographers, until May 1996. More recent activities include giving programs, mostly off-campus, on topics that include "What is Fine Art Photography?" and "Painting and Photography." Fellow branchmember, MICHAEL COHEN, CB48 TA50, visited Drew University campus in June 1996 where his daughter (UVA No.1) won four out of five tennis matches in a LTA tournament.

1960s

RICHARD VELKLEY, SP66 CB67 TA69, joined the faculty of the School of Philosophy at Catholic University of America in Washington, DC in January 1997.

ERIC SCIGLIANO, SP69, was the recipient of the American Association for the Advancement of Science Journalism Award under the category "small newspapers" last year. He writes, "I'm still 'senior editor' at the *Seattle Weekly*, but I've finally acquired the seniority, or orneriness, to avoid routine assignments and concentrate on the environmental and natural-science stories I find most urgent and interesting. I still dabble in freelance—a few small-to-middling pieces for *The New York Times* and *New Yorker* and an op-ed for *The Wall Street Journal* that does NOT signal a sea change in my politics. And a first semi-scholarly publication is due out soon, from Yale's Viet Nam Forum: translations (done with a friend who really knows Vietnamese) of songs of Trinh Cong Son, a writer of wartime protests and postwar love songs who's sometimes called "Viet Nam's Bob Dylan." I'm also trying to figure out

what to do with a children's book I wrote in a recent fit of distraction, about the squirrels in my back yard. I won't go on about the charms of Seattle, about which everyone has heard too much. But old friends who come to enjoy them should give a call." (206) 467-4375; 282-8410 or escigliano@seattleweekly.com

1970s

The Sixteenth Century Association awarded the Roland Bainton Book Prize to KATHARINE EISAMAN MAUS, SP72 CB73 TA75, for *Inwardness and Theater in the English Renaissance* (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1995). The Bainton Prize is given annually for an outstanding contribution to Renaissance studies.

PETER HALAMEK, CB74, became a U.S. citizen in May 1996. He completed his assignment at NASA/JSC in September 1996 and accepted a job offer from The Boeing Company in Seattle where he joined the Sea Launch Program, Mission Analysis Team, Flight Design Group. He enjoys working at Boeing and living in the greater Seattle area. He plans to visit Ithaca in June 1997 for his 20th Reunion and hopes to see some Telluriders then.

HAROLD LEVY, CB74 TA75, was appointed to the New York State Board of Regents earlier this year. According to *The New York Times* (February 28, 1996) "The 16-member board is responsible for setting educational policy and standards and overseeing the licensing and discipline for 32 professions."

JOSHUA FRIED, SP76, writes "I'm pleased to report a sold-out New York run of *Spell for Opening the Mouth of N* (music by myself, choreography by the renowned Douglass Dunn)."

ARTHUR KROEBER, SP79, is working as a correspondent for the Economist Intelligence Unit (sister company to the

TELLURIDE ASSOCIATION MEMBERS ABROAD

Out of the 93 individuals who are members of Telluride Association, 13 are currently residing abroad.

Laurence Allain – France
Martyn Atkins – England
Daniel Barnard – Bosnia
David Brown – Borneo
Philip Budden – Austria
Robert Cooper – England
Paul Foster – England
Nancy Glazener – England
Kenny McGill – Germany
Boglarka Petruska – Hungary
Todd Price – France
Jennifer Ruesink – Canada
Thomas Windmuller – Switzerland

Economist magazine), in Guangzhou, China – formerly known as Canton. His wife Deborah Seligsohn is an economic officer at the U.S. Consulate. They have "spent most of the last decade in Asia--India, China, New Zealand--combining to the best of our abilities diplomacy, journalism and the care of our two children, Susannah (7) and Aaron (2). We will be in China at least through the summer of 1999, and welcome visits by Telluriders passing through, as well as queries from housemembers interested in Asia-related careers." Their new address is: U.S. Consulate Guangzhou, PSC 461 Box 100, FPO AP 96521-0002; phone-(8620) 8188-6968 ext. 62123; email-kroesel@aol.com.

ELIZABETH PULLIAM, SP79, announces her engagement to artist and teacher William Bunker Weston III. Liz is currently the personal finance writer at the *Orange County Register* in Santa Ana. The couple will continue to live in Laguna Beach following their April wedding.

ALUMNI NOTES

1980s

The Boston Jaycees have selected JEFF BEHRENS, SP84 TA95, as one of this year's Ten Outstanding Young Leaders. Each year the Jaycees honor ten men and women who demonstrate leadership through professional and civic dedication. Jeff was honored at an awards ceremony on May 22nd at the Boston World Trade Center.

Following TASP, MIKE WILSON, SP86, received a bachelors degree from the University of Chicago, spent 9 months in Kenya studying baboons, then

EFFIE ANAGNOSTOPOULOS, SP87, is in her second (and last year) at Harvard Business School, along with fellow TASP alum JOHN SUH, SP87, and MANDY LEE, SP87. MONICA KEANY, SP87, is a first year student at HBS. Effie writes, "I am concentrating in finance and macroeconomics and looking forward to diving into the world of currency derivatives when I graduate (but not until I do a bit of much-desired globe trotting!). I send lots of good wishes to my TASP-mates...I would love to hear from all of you!" Her email address is: effie@mba97.hbs.edu.

engaged to be married to Jason Jacobs. He talks with me about philosophy, theology, books, music, and movies; he takes me out for evenings at the planetarium; and he has the best dance lead of any man I have ever met. Other news in my life is that I graduated from Duke Law School in May of 1996. I am working as a litigation associate with White and Steele P.C. in Denver. I would love to hear from fellow TASPers. Derek, I hope law school is going OK. I empathize."

SARAH PRING, SP88, is a labor organizer for the Service Employees

International Union, and has been organizing nursing home workers. She has been actively involved with the Detroit newspaper strike, and won a full scholarship to the Harvard Trade Union Program earlier this year.

KIRSTEN KASCHOCK, SP89, is currently pursuing her MFA in choreography under an Arts Fellowship from the University of Iowa. She writes, "Against all odds and despite preconceptions, I am enjoying the mid-waste. This spring I was the recipient of a Young

Artist's Fellowship from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts which I used to create a full evening's work on members of the Joffrey Ballet of Chicago and the Joffrey Concert of Dancers called *Letters to Daedalus*."



returned to Chicago to work at Brookfield Zoo and the University of Chicago's department of Ecology and Evolution while applying to graduate schools. He is now in the third year of a PhD program in biological anthropology at Harvard. He expects to be spending April 1997 through September 1998 in a rain forest in western Uganda, where he will study chimpanzee vocal communication and intergroup aggression. His address is: MUBFS, PO Box 409, Fort Portal, Uganda, East Africa.

STANFORD PENG, SP87, has recently completed the MD/PhD program at Yale University School of Medicine. His new address is: 4000-1107 Presidential Boulevard, Philadelphia, PA 19131.

CATHY A. CARLSON, SP88 CB89 TA90, received a Clark distinguished teaching award at Cornell University this spring. She received her MFA from Cornell two years ago.

A.W. VICTORIA POLEY, SP88, writes "After a seven year courtship, I am

Photos: Cornell Branch members Joyce Kim, CB96, Tim Mitin, SP95 CB96, and Raven Hall, SS94 CB96.

ALUMNI NOTES

1990s

LAURENCE ALLAIN, CB92 TA93, has informed us of her new address: 3, rue Sedaine, 75011 Paris, FRANCE (email: laurence.allain@prevision.finances.gouv.fr) and hopes that adventurous Telluriders look her up if they pass through Paris.

The Department of Classics at Cornell University has announced that, BOGLARKA PETRUSKA, SP94 CB95 TA96, was selected to receive the Frederic Conger Wood Fellowship for Research in Europe.

Recipients of the fellowship spend the spring semester of their junior year preparing for field research followed by six to eight weeks in Europe during the summer. Boglarka's research will focus on the development of two Hungarian towns after the Roman period.

Cornell Branch faculty guest GONDA VON STEEN, CBG95, who has graced the Branch with her presence for the last two years, is off to Deep Springs, where she will teach summer courses in Greek and Modern Greek film. Gonda begins a tenure track job at the University of Arizona, Tucson, in the fall.



Photos: (above) Cornell Branch members (from left to right) Elina Mer, CB96, Julia Watts, SP95 CB96, and David (Pete) Wildes, SP95 CB96. (opposite page) John Ure "Buzz" Anderson, Jr. and Nancy Glazener, SP78 CB79 TA81, on the porch of Telluride House during the 1990 Convention.

CBTA ELECTED OFFICERS

The following people were Branch officers for the Spring 1997 term:

Jose Talavera, President
Eliza Bettinger, Vice-President
Martha Case, third Adcom
Elina Mer, fourth Adcom

Letter to the Editor,

On the strength of Denis Clark's remarks, in passing (NL, Fall, '96), on current historical efforts, I submit the following, on the chance that my serendipitous discovery has escaped sharper eyes than mine: Gould, S.J. 1989. *Wonderful Life, the Burgess Shales*. New York: W.W. Norton.

Gould devotes a chapter to a C.D. Walcott, "one of the most powerful scientists that America has ever produced," who became Secretary of the Smithsonian in 1907. He writes, p.251, that "Walcott...worked with millions invested in the Telluride Power Company." This line faces a photo of Walcott, and family, in Provo, Utah, in 1907. On p. 243, Gould reports "He copied every letter, saved every scrap of correspondence;" that his papers now "occupy 11.51 linear meters of shelf space" in the Smithsonian archives and include "business accounts...."

Since I assume 1907 millions were very big bucks indeed, it might be possible to have, if there is not one, an LL bio or thesis on our vintage capitalist's stunning business coups. It would flesh out his subsequent vocation as transcendentalist educator.

Gerrard Pook, DS43 TA47
December 7, 1996

ALUMNI NOTES

IN MEMORIAM

Past Deep Springs President, JOHN "BUZZ" U. ANDERSON, JR. DS39 TA43 CB47, passed away on November 7, 1996.

He attended Deep Springs College from 1939 until 1941; received an AB in Philosophy from Stanford University in 1947; and an LLB from Cornell Law School in 1950. He joined Telluride Association in 1943, while stationed in Alaska with the U.S. Army, and lived at Cornell Branch (1947-48) while attending law school.

Following Law School, Buzz joined the law firm of Kirkpatrick, Lockhart, Johnson and Hutchison, in Pittsburgh, PA. He was active in public affairs: serving on the Allegheny County Board of Supervisors; on the Board of Directors of the South Side Hospital; and as co-chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews for the Pittsburgh region.

Anderson served as President of Deep Springs College from 1987 to 1990.

He is survived by his wife Betty Jean and two daughters, Michelle and Danielle.

PETER KAHN, SPF62, died on February 16, 1997, while responding to an emergency call near his Trumansburg, New York home. He had been an active member of the community's volunteer fire company for 20 years.

Kahn was born in Leipzig, Germany in 1921, and came to this country in 1937 to join his father in New York City. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, as a tank mechanic in Western Europe, and later as an interpreter in Germany at the beginning of the Nuremberg Trials.

When he returned to New York City, he studied at the Arts Student League. In 1951, he received a master's degree in philosophy from New York University. He was chairman of the Hampton Institute art department in 1954 and three years later came to



Cornell University to accept a teaching position in fine arts and history of art. He retired from Cornell in 1985.

Since his retirement, Professor Kahn shared his many talents with members of the Ithaca community by teaching courses in calligraphy, printmaking, and watercolor. He designed and painted theatre sets; led two art history tours to Europe; and taught seminars for Cornell's summer programs.

He co-taught two Telluride Summer Programs at Cornell: one with James McConkey during the summer of 1962, titled "Form, Method, and Expression: The Arts in Our Time;" and one with Alain Seznec (summer of 1968) on "Drama and the Arts: From the Baroque to Classicism."

--taken in part from the *Ithaca Journal* 2/18/97

Former Cornell Branch Guest, VICTOR LANGE, CBG39, passed away on June 29, 1996 in Princeton, New Jersey. Born in Leipzig, Germany, Lange received his masters from University College, in Toronto in 1931. He received a doctorate in English literature from the University of Leipzig in 1934.

Lange taught at the University of Toronto from 1932 to 1938 and then at Cornell University until 1957. He then taught at Princeton University for 20 years until his retirement in 1977. Lange was responsible for the creation of the Department of German Language and Literature at Princeton, and a respected authority in the fields of German and comparative literature. He received two Guggenheim fellowships and many awards throughout his distinguished career.

He is survived by his wife, Frances; a daughter, Dora Lange; a son, Thomas Victor Lange; and two grandchildren.

DEWITT S. STILLMAN, JR., DS39, died on November 10, 1996 at the age of 75. He received a degree in chemical engineering from Cornell University and served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II. He worked for Dow Chemical and Illinois Tool Works and following his retirement, earned an MBA from Keller Graduate School of Management. He was an active member of the Hinsdale community where he resided for 35 years. He is survived by his wife, Carolyn; a daughter, Jandelynn; and two sons, William and Richard.

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