

TELLURIDE NEWSLETTER

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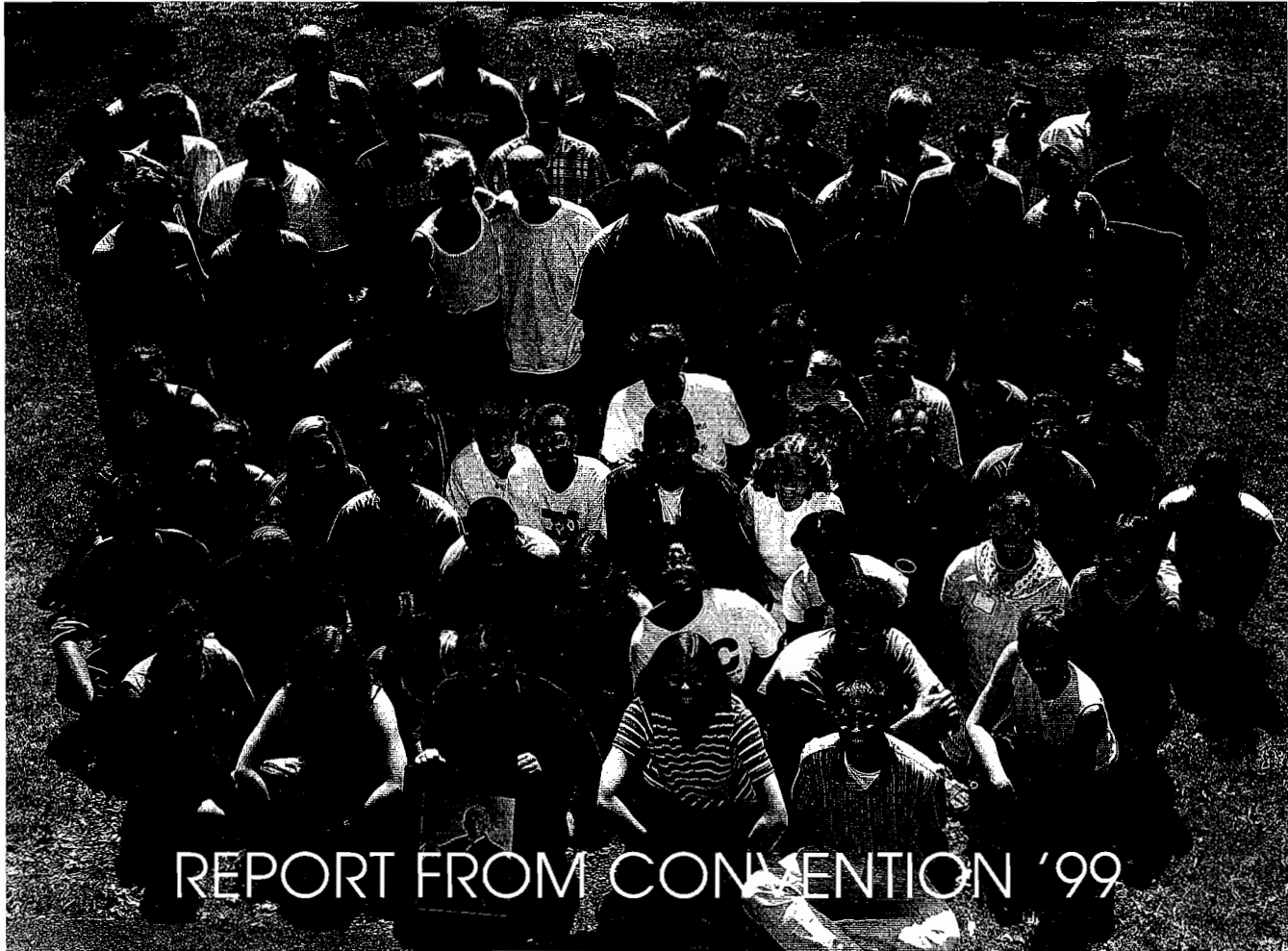


Photo by Sheryl D. Sinkow

Convention '99 was a traditionally invigorating, challenging, and satisfying four days in Ithaca. Foremost among the highlights were continued discussions regarding the opening of the Michigan Branch in Ann Arbor, which will occur in the fall of 2000. The membership was pleased to welcome pilot members of the new Branch to Convention, and to learn that a physical facility had been pur-

chased for the Branch. Convention approved the continuation of the programmatic developments which the Michigan Branch Implementation Committee has worked so hard to achieve, as well as a substantial renovations budget for the Ann Arbor facility.

Another highlight was the news that Dr. Andrew Walkling had accepted Telluride's offer to become its Adminis-

trative Director. Andrew has an A.B. in history from Dartmouth, and an M.A. and Ph.D. from Cornell, where he trained as a specialist in British seventeenth-century history, theater, and music. He comes to us direct from the academic world, having, for the time being at least, forsaken a promising career as a scholar and teacher; moreover, he is an accomplished musician. Andrew succeeded

Continued on page 5

In This Issue

Highlights from Convention '99
Michigan Branch Start Up
Deep Springs Main Building
New Administrative Director

Alumni Notes
Chavez Summer Program Initiative
College Choice Survey
Autumn Preferment

NEW ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTOR TAKES THE HELM

If you call the Telluride office these days, you'll hear a new voice at the other end of the line. In July, Dr. Andrew Walkling became Administrative Director of the Association. A scholar of history, Walkling combines an interest in Telluride's past with a commitment to its future. He has spent his first few months as AD getting acquainted with the idiosyncrasies of the Association and its activities as well as getting reacquainted with a community and region he knows well.

Born in Brunswick, Maine, Walkling is a graduate of the American Boychoir School in Princeton, New Jersey, and Dartmouth College (1986). His first stint as an Ithacan began when he enrolled in Cornell's Ph.D. program in history. Walkling, who is a 'cellist, brought together his interests in 17th-century English history and music with a dissertation on cultural production and absolutism at the court of Charles II (1660-85). Deeply involved in the local chamber music scene as well as his studies, Walkling says he "was aware at the time that Telluride existed, and I knew some Telluriders, but I knew very little about the Association as such, and only set foot in the House a couple of times." Little did he know how much time he would be spending on the premises in the years to come!

After completing his Ph.D., Walkling taught at St. Olaf College, Oberlin College, SUNY Binghamton, and, most recently, at the University of Oregon's Clark Honors College. When a friend from his days in Ithaca, Marilyn Migiel, SP71 CB72 TA74, suggested that he apply for the position of Telluride's Administrative Director, Walkling immediately found himself "drawn to the job because it had an intellectual component while also allowing me to work with a range of interesting people, from Telluride associates to the Cornell administration. This job requires a multiplicity of tasks, and it's stimulating in a wide variety of ways."

Beyond the almost archaeological process of making himself familiar with Telluridean tradition and precedent, and

the day-to-day effort of learning the logistical ropes of the Association's current programs, Walkling has already witnessed some interesting events. In his role as Telluride's ambassador to the university, Walkling was present at a Cornell ceremony, hosted by university President Hunter Rawlings III, which honored the contributions of Al Arent, CB29 TA30 (see facing page). Walkling visited Deep Springs and was stunned, as generations of associates have been, by the beauty of the valley. In addition, he found the fall Custodians meeting, at which the Association's investments and financial planning were discussed, and the fall TASP Board meeting to be fascinating

says, "I genuinely love working with both Cindy and Barbara. They're both so supportive and so knowledgeable. I could not have gotten through these first few months without them."

As his first year as AD continues, Walkling is preparing himself for the onslaught of TASP and TASS applications and the arrival of other Association committees for their meetings. He's already looking beyond this year, however, to the larger Telluride picture. Walkling says, "I'm looking forward to being involved in the future and the growth of the Association. Most of all, I see the tremendous value of the human capital that Telluride has available to it." We



Photo: from left (back row) Telluride's new Administrative Director, Andrew Walkling, Frances Bullis, Ingeborg Reichenbach, Peter Martin, (front row) Hunter Rawlings, III, and Albert Arent during the "Foremost Benefactor Award" ceremony honoring Albert Arent.

introductions to the projects of the Association.

One of Walkling's favorite parts of the job has been getting to know the other inhabitants of the Association office. He

wish our new Administrative Director well as he forges ahead in exploring and developing his important role in the Association.

AL ARENT RECEIVES CORNELL'S FOREMOST BENEFACTOR AWARD

Telluride Association has long benefited from the generosity of Albert Arent, CB29 TA30, whose tireless efforts to improve Telluride House at Cornell have borne fruit in the beautifully appointed house in which Cornell Branch and the Cornell TASP's, along with the Association's offices, make their home. Even as he has poured out his generosity on the Association, Arent, a former Cornell University trustee, has become a leading supporter of our host institution. In a ceremony held on Friday, October 1, 1999, Arent was awarded a place in the firmament of the university's Foremost Benefactors by Cornell President Hunter R. Rawlings III, with TA Administrative Director Andrew Walking in



Photo: Hunter Rawlings, III and Albert Arent pose by the monument engraved in Arent's honor near McGraw Tower on the Cornell Campus

attendance. The Foremost Benefactors program recognizes those who have been most generous to Cornell since its creation in 1865. Named by the Cornell Board of Trustees to this high honor, recipients are further recognized by having their names engraved on the walls surrounding the terrace adjacent to McGraw Tower. Only about 600 alumni have received this recognition since Cornell's founding. Arent, we should note, opted to forego the comparatively plush accommodations offered by the university during his special weekend for the more rustic pleasures of Telluride House. Telluride Association thanks Al Arent for his continued interest in Nunnian projects, and offers its warmest congratulations to him on this important milestone in his long and distinguished career.

Photos on pages 2-3 courtesy of Jon Reis Photography

NEWS IN BRIEF

YARROW ADVENTUROUS EDUCATION AWARD

Stanka Fitneva, CB98, was the first recipient of the Mike Yarrow Adventurous Education Award, which was established to allow a branchmember or a Deep Springs College student to "undertake a non-paying, public service activity during the summer that is outside of an academic institution and clearly reflects Mike Yarrow's interests in peace and service to humanity." Ms. Fitneva's project during the summer of 1999 was to continue her graduate work in language and cognitive development in designated child-care centers and elementary schools in Bulgaria, her home country. Ms. Fitneva is a graduate student in psychology at Cornell University.

MANSFIELD-WEFALD PRIZE

Julia Watts, SP95 CB96 TA98, was awarded the 1999 Mansfield-Wefald Prize for her honors thesis entitled: *Demons Within: The Persecution of Witches Amid Social Transformation in Reformation Germany*.

Telluride Newsletter

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MICHIGAN BRANCH UPDATE

After years of planning and preparation, the Michigan Branch of Telluride Association (MBTA) is finally a reality. Although the house will not be occupied until renovations are completed this summer, eight Pilot Branch members hold monthly house meetings, serve on one of four committees, and work together on a group service project. Thirteen more University of Michigan students have been offered preferment to the new Branch for the 2000-2001 academic year. The Telluride Lecture Series also began this year with an inaugural speech by Stanford Law School Dean Kathleen Sullivan, SP71 CB72 TA74, a past president of the Association. The series will bring one or two distinguished speakers to the University of Michigan each year.

Plans for MBTA have been underway since the 1994 Convention. After considering several different options, including a small women's college or a branch focusing on a particular academic discipline, the Association opted for a branch similar in design to the Cornell Branch, but with more emphasis on community service. In the past five years, Association committees have purchased a building to house the new Branch, selected Pilot Branch members, and begun the process of renovating the former sorority house to meet the needs of branchmembers. This is the fourth non-Cornell branch to be created; the others were at Pasadena, CA, at the University of California at Berkeley, and at the University of Chicago.

MBTA Program Director Tom Hawks, SP85 CB86 TA87, has enjoyed seeing the new Branch take shape: "One of the most interesting things about the Branch is watching the way Telluride traditions are developing into something that is recognizably Nunnian, but also unique. Individual members of the Pilot Branch have taken ownership and directed it in ways we hadn't foreseen." He has also been encouraged by the response of the university and local community to the new Branch, noting that there have been several offers to co-sponsor events as well as a write-up in the local newspaper.

The current committees are the Rules and Development Committee

(soon to be RAD-Com?), the Project Committee, the Public Relations Committee, and the Activities Committee. One of the main goals of the Rules and Development Committee is to develop a governing structure for the new Branch that maintains Nunnian ideals but is not identical to that of Cornell Branch. Pilot Branch members are currently considering whether to have a house president and Advisory Committee or to replace them with other forms of governance. And of course, the selection of acronyms, an essential element of any undertaking of the Association, is already underway: MOP is the Michigan Operating Procedure, and NIF is the New Ideas Forum. More will undoubtedly follow soon.

This year's community service project, helping English language learners develop literacy skills, has both a practical and an academic component. Branchmembers provide regular tutoring while also exploring issues surrounding the "English-only" debate and the politics of language. Pilot Branch member Joseph Sosa, SP98 MB99, says, "we are moving from the community participation to the academic evaluation of what we're doing. It looks to be an exciting time, since we will be figuring out just how we can integrate the two key goals of the project." A different group project will be selected each year.

House renovations are also underway, but not without raising issues about the priorities and structure of the new House. Among the questions to be con-

sidered are whether students should live in single or double rooms, what sort of faculty accommodations should be provided, and how to configure public spaces for social, intellectual, and academic purposes. The rooming question in particular has been the subject of animated e-mail discussions as the Association debates the relative value of communal and private space, and wonders whether MBTA members should enjoy luxuries CBTA members have traditionally done without. The majority of the renovations are scheduled to be completed in time for the 2000 Convention and TASP.

"After a semester I am more than pleased with the progress we have made as a group. The eight of us are working closely with each other, Tom Hawks, and MBIC on making next year's residential house (and all subsequent houses) a success," says Sosa.

Fellow Pilot Branch member Sarah Nelson, MB99, is unsure what to expect when the Branch becomes fully operational next year. She says, "It's impossible to predict the dynamics of a full residential Branch, since the majority of residents haven't met yet, and we haven't decided on faculty guests, a governing body of laws, or our next annual project. I do expect that being part of MBTA will increase drastically in intensity when we all live together and adopt a much bigger project."

Lynne Sacks, SP84 CB85 TA88

MICHIGAN PREFERMENT FROM UM CAMPUS "DIAG" COMMUNITY

The following students have been offered scholarships to the Michigan Branch of Telluride Association for the 2000-01 academic year:

Brenner, Yoni	Ann Arbor, MI	Lu, David	Woodside, NY
Carlson, Carl	Ann Arbor, MI	Palmer, Lee	Lincoln, MA
Costello, Emily	Stephens City, VA	Parekh, Purvee	Yorba Linda, CA
Edwards, Grace	Lathrup Village, MI	Rivas, Deborah	Hollywood, FL
Hunt, Anne	Mountain View, CA	Tingstad, Theron	Plymouth, MI
Krakauer, Nir	Southfield, MI	Uhler, Sarah	Ann Arbor, MI
Kreps, Anne	Davis, CA		

AUTUMN PREFERMENT

FROM SUMMER PROGRAMS

CBTA

The following 1999 TASPers have been offered scholarships to the Cornell Branch of Telluride Association for the 2000-01 academic year:

Aleman, Diana	Northfield, MA	UM
Blecher, Joel	Oberlin, OH	CII
Blecher, Jacob	Oberlin, OH	UM
Dewar, Charlotte	Middle Haddam, CT	UM
Fraley, Carl	New York, NY	UM
Galindo, Daniel	Oak Ridge, TN	CII
Javanmardian, Kiarash	Naperville, IL	CII
Lehrman, Maggie	Western Springs, IL	CI
Mater, Alexa	Portland, OR	UM
May, James	Cranbury, NJ	CII
Morey, Kathleen	Idaho Falls, ID	CII
Rosenberg, Jessica	Merion Station, PA	CI
Shere, Nicholas	Oakland, CA	CI
Stringer, Deborah	Williamsville, NY	CI
Suguri, Henrique	Sao Paulo, Brazil	CII
Weinberg, Dara	Woodland Hills, CA	CII

MBTA

The following 1999 TASPers have been offered scholarships to the Michigan Branch of Telluride Association for the 2000-01 academic year:

Fraley, Carl	New York, NY	UM
Lehrman, Maggie	Western Springs, IL	CI
Morey, Kathleen	Idaho Falls, ID	CII
Mroczkowski, Ian	Bethesda, MD	UM
Shere, Nicholas	Oakland, CA	CI

Convention '99 continued

Norwood Andrews, SP86 CB87 TA88, who served as Interim Administrative Director during the 1998-99 academic year, and to whom the Association extended its sincerest thanks for his work throughout the year.

New ventures approved by Convention included sponsoring a new TASP at the Pennsylvania State University and a visit to Cornell Branch by students from Washington, D.C.'s Cesar Chavez Charter High School for Public Policy. The membership created an Overseas Exchange Study Committee charged with developing new overseas study opportunities for branchmembers and recent graduates, particularly as the Lincoln Scholarship program has been suspended for the present. On the domestic front, a New Projects Committee is exploring joint ventures with American educational institutions, including the University of Charleston (formerly College of Charleston) in South Carolina. Additionally, Convention discussed risk management issues, asset management, our Advances-in-Aid program, and issues of democratic self-governance regarding our internal structures and our role in society at large.

Next year's Convention will once again be held in Ithaca, and it will feature an Association-wide Purpose and Plan session. Vice President Daniel Dulitz, SP87 CB88 TA89, and Brad Edmondson, DS76 CB80 TA90, have been soliciting members' thoughts as to the ideal nature of this session, and we encourage you to contact them with your ideas if you have not yet had an opportunity to share them. Because the Purpose and Plan session will be a priority at this Convention, Standing Committee reports will be shortened into dramatic and vibrant vignettes, and Convention Committee reports will provide details as necessary on activities that occurred during the year.

Convention 2000 will provide us with the opportunity to build on ninety years of stewardship, and the sometimes unpredictable and always intriguing challenges posed by a Nunnian education. I hope you will join me in Ithaca this June to celebrate the year's successes, to bring fresh perspectives to our traditions, and to work toward building our future.

Carol Owen, SP78 CB85 TA86

L.L. UPDATE

Note: beginning with this Newsletter, we hope to provide an ongoing series of facts and tidbits from the colorful life and legacy of our founder, L.L. Nunn (1853-1925). Readers are welcome to submit notes of interest; in their absence, the Managing Editor (an historian by trade) will work to trawl bits of information out of our substantial L.L. archives.

Charles Christenson, PB48 CB50 TA51 writes:

"Did you know that the first bank robbed by Butch Cassidy was L.L.'s First National Bank of Telluride? Apparently, L.L. led a posse out of town to capture the bank robbers, but instead he was captured by Butch Cassidy, who exchanged horses with L.L., since L.L.'s horse was more refreshed." Cassidy's robbery of the bank, then known as the San Miguel Valley Bank, took place on June 24, 1889, and netted \$24,000.

Mr. Christenson adds, "I came across this last spring as a result of meeting Lewis Branscomb, formerly chief scientist of IBM and more recently a member of the faculty of the Kennedy School of Government of Harvard University, at a social event. I happened to notice that he had a second home in Telluride, CO, and so I asked him if he knew anything about L.L. Nunn. He answered, 'Do I! I've recently given a speech on L.L. Nunn at the Colorado School of Mines.' The occasion was L.L.'s induction into the Mining Hall of Fame. I reported this exchange to Jack Newell and, as a result, Lew Branscomb has been invited to and has agreed to be the Withrow Lecturer at Deep Springs in the Spring of 2001."

THE MAIN BUILDING AT DEEP SPRINGS

MAJOR PARTNERSHIP MAKES RECONSTRUCTION POSSIBLE

The rebirth of Deep Springs' historic Main Building is a miracle of cooperation involving not only Telluride Association and Deep Springs, but nearly 150 individual donors and the Darling Foundation. Indeed, the Main Building is the keystone of Deep Springs' physical plant, and its successful reconstruction symbolizes the enlargement of the college's consciousness to include decades of future students who will enjoy the great privileges—and awesome responsibilities—of a Nunnian education.

Eighty-two years have passed since this historic building and its furnishings were so sturdy, functional, and attractive.

Everyone who contributed to this Herculean effort over the last year must feel the rare pleasure of doing a truly significant piece of work with able and willing partners. The successful renewal of any institution of higher learning is a phenomenon worthy of note. It cannot happen without a remarkable convergence of people, pluck, and luck. I want to recognize here those Telluriders who were most centrally involved.

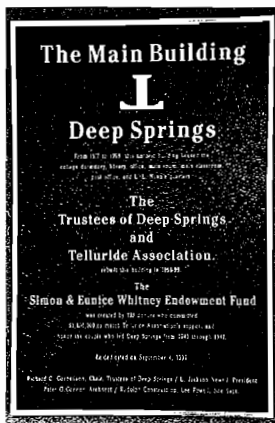
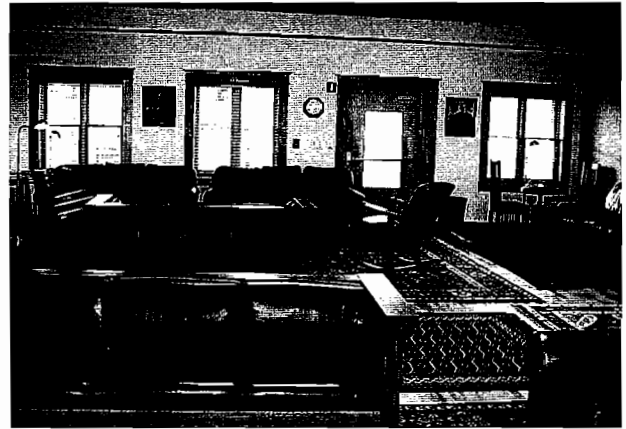
Denis Clark and Carol Owen, successive Telluride Association presidents, and Kurt Gilson, Jahan Sharifi, Brad Edmondson, among others, urged the June 1998 Convention to make the bold decision to invest \$1.8 million in the L.L. Nunn Limited Liability Company to join Deep Springs in rebuilding the Main Building. Telluride did it with the condition that Deep Springs raise an equal amount of money for a new permanent endowment fund. Jim Olin's unfathomable energy and dogged determination

did more than any other person to generate the enthusiasm and inspire the generosity of Nunnian alumni and friends to meet this matching challenge. With this leadership, in less than one year the Simon and Eunice Whitney Endowment was created and fully funded with gifts and written commitments.

Si Whitney, a long-time Telluride Association leader and Deep Springs' director and professor from 1942 through 1947, so inspired a generation of Deep Springsers that many of them came back a half-century later to share their talents and resources for the reconstruction of this building—including former Telluride Association members Bill vanden Heuvel, Ed Wesely, and Bob Gatje. As chair of the Building Committee, Bob orchestrated the architectural work and reconstruction.

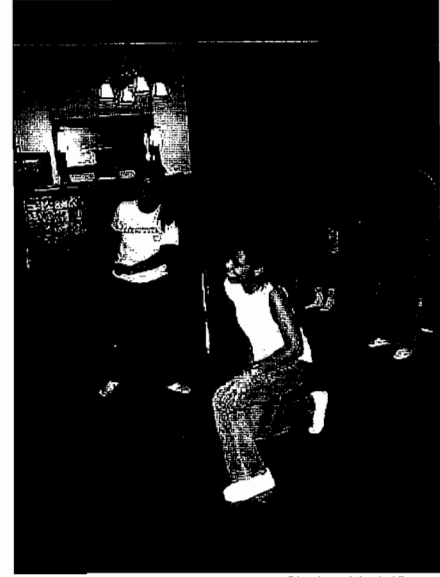
Thanks to Telluride Association, and many outstanding individuals who are alumni of both Nunnian institutions, the Main Building at Deep Springs is thoroughly renewed—from the beautiful new library and reading room to the spacious and well-appointed Main Room, and from a bright SW corner classroom to L.L. Nunn's old office and fireplace.

L. Jackson Newell



Photos depict Deep Springs' Main Building renovations, completed in 1999 (courtesy of L. Jackson Newell).

CBTA HOSTS CESAR CHAVEZ HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS



Photos: Mark Kimura

This past summer, Telluride House at Cornell hosted the first ever (and hopefully annual) Summer Excursion Program for students from the Cesar Chavez Public Charter High School for Public Policy in Washington, D.C. For four days in early August, fourteen ninth-grade students and their parents and teachers stayed at Telluride House while attending a number of academic and recreational activities designed to build their interest and confidence in attending college.

In September 1998, the Chavez School first opened its doors to a class of 60 ninth-graders, most of whom are people of color and from low-income backgrounds. The school's principal, Irasema Salcido, developed a curriculum focused on public policy themes and preparing for college. In the spring of 1999, Ms. Salcido visited Cornell and met with Department of City and Regional Planning (CRP) administration, students, and staff. She requested that CRP host a group of students the following summer, with the goal of building bridges between the school and the university to enhance the students' sense of their potential and the opportunities that exist in and through higher education.

The Summer Excursion program was designed by students from CRP and

supported by volunteer students, faculty, and staff of numerous departments. Program activities for students and parents included:

- Participatory planning exercise facilitated by Professor John Forester, CRP Department Chair
- Planning seminar led by Terry Plater, Associate Grad School Dean
- Computer Mapping Workshop led by CRP students
- Ropes course facilitated by Cornell University Outdoor Education
- Star gazing tour at the Fuertes Observatory led by Prof. Steve Eikenberry
- How-to workshop on applying for college, financial aid, and scholarships led by University staff
- A reception to honor and highlight the students' accomplishments

Both Raven Hall (SS94 CB96) and I greatly enjoyed our role in the program. Raven did an excellent job as the program's "factotum" and I found myself playing numerous roles, including late-night plumber. Thanks also to Melissa Degan, our cook extraordinaire, and TA staff Barbara Guttridge and Cindy Estes-Smith for their last-minute troubleshooting.

By supporting the Summer Excursion Program with room and board scholarships for the students and their parents and teachers, the Association provided an important community service while helping to encourage the diversity of future undergraduate classes at Cornell. The program offered a unique forum for Cornell students and faculty, including several CBTA members, to understand the realities facing urban families and youth and to offer their support. The Association also benefited from positive publicity, as the program was featured in local newspapers and TV programs.

The Chavez students have been mailed applications for TA's summer 2000 programs. For further information, please contact Nicole Blumner at nb42@cornell.edu or by calling 607/272-4244.

Nicole Blumner, CB97 TA98

Photos: (above left) Terry Plater, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs of the Graduate School, leads a discussion about urban planning issues with Chavez students; (above right) Chavez students cut the rug at Telluride House at the conclusion of their four-day adventure.

ALUMNI NOTES

1940s

TAYLOR SLOAN, PB48, writes that he is a retired psychologist "of Jungian persuasion". He lives alone on 60 acres in Siskiyou County, Northern California, and is building a small residence. A planting of 1,000 trees was reduced by hungry deer last year. (This year's planting of 400 trees is protected by wire cages.) He adds that "we have hawks, elk, deer, bear, cougars". He is healthy "and not in too much pain most of the time, thank you". The closest town is Ashland, Oregon; his travels these days are primarily "to the store for whiskey". For adventure he cites a one-on-one encounter with a cougar. Among his honors: "oldest fool in the valley"; awards include "occasional calls from Charlie Lem. Books: *Past Noon* (poem) published privately." His family include: 6 children, 2 grandchildren, and 1 great-grandson—"Yahoo!".

1950s

DAVID WEBB, DS53 CB56 TA56, enjoys his work as Distinguished Research Professor at the University of Florida, especially his SCUBA excavations in remote Florida rivers of elegantly carved ivory representing both the earliest New World art and the association of Florida's earliest people with the American Mastodon. This work will soon be featured in a National Geographic Magazine article on "Peopling of the Americas". In a related production, the Florida Museum recently mounted in its central gallery a magnificent skeleton of a Columbian Mammoth that David collected underwater thirty years ago. Now nearing retirement (Spring 2000), David and his wife Barbara migrate each summer to their cabin on the continental divide in western Montana, but while there David also serves as adjunct curator at the Museum of the Rockies in Bozeman.

DAVID HODGES, SP54 CB55 TA57, received the top award given to an individual in the field of engineering education by the American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE) on June 23,

1999. The nonprofit association, which has been in existence since 1893, is comprised of more than 10,000 members, and seeks to promote excellence in engineering and engineering technology education. The Benjamin Garver Lamme Award is given annually to an "engineering educator for excellence in teaching, contributions to research and technical literature, and achievements that contribute to the advancement of the profession of engineering college administration." Hodges is the Daniel M. Tellep Distinguished Professor of the Electrical Engineering and Computer Sciences Department at the University of California at Berkeley.

1960s

THOMAS GRASSEY, SP62, writes "I find it utterly incredible that 37 years have passed since my TASP summer at Cornell. But my life has been a straight-line extension of that summer experience: a Ph.D. in philosophy from Chicago, a philosophy professor for many years, a Naval Reserve career, and twelve years so far as a professor in Navy graduate schools. I'm now director of the Naval War College Press, editor of the Navy-Marine Corps-Coast Guard scholarly quarterly *Naval War College Review*, and professor of ethics and intelligence studies. The accomplishments of Telluriders, especially recent grads, continues to humble and inspire me."

1970s

CARL KAY, SP73, lives in Osaka with his wife and two children. His Japanese localization company was acquired by Boston-based Lionbridge Technologies, Inc. where Carl serves as vice-president of Asia Sales and Marketing. He can be reached at carl_kay@lionbridge.com.

STEVEN COHEN, SP74 CB75, was named staff director of a new panel created to oversee reform at New York City's Administration for Children's Services (ACS) last year. The panel was charged with reviewing the agency, recommend-

JOHN NICHOLAS BROWN PRIZE, 1999

MARY MANSFIELD's, SP76 CB77 TA78, book *The Humiliation of Sinners: Public Penance in Thirteenth-Century France* (Cornell University Press, 1995) was awarded the John Nicholas Brown Prize, 1999. Sponsored by the Medieval Academy of America, this prize is awarded to a first book or monograph on a medieval topic. The committee wrote: "Mary Mansfield applies liturgical sources to an assessment of the quality of medieval religious experience, which she interprets as neither communal nor individual, to echo the terms of the long-standing debate, but private.... She writes with clarity and verve. This book... will have an impact upon other scholars; many of her concerns (the nature of public space, the self, devotional life) are shared by those working in other fields such as literature and drama. We owe this superb book to a young scholar who, most regrettably, will produce no more, since Mary Mansfield died shortly after completing the present work."

ing reforms, and then evaluating their implementation as part of a court settlement in the "Marisol" case in December 1998.

PETER HALAMEK, CB74, is an aerospace engineer employed by the Boeing Sea Launch program, which executed a successful demonstration in March 1999. When he's not living and working in Seattle, Peter travels to frequently to Moscow, and Dnipropetrovsk, Ukraine.

ALISON J. MACK, SP77 CB78 TA80, writes that "second son, Lukas Baldwin MacKinney, was born nine weeks ahead of schedule on April 1 (a truly appropriate birthdate). Despite his early debut,

ALUMNI NOTES

Lukas is thriving and seems to show few signs of prematurity." She was in the midst of co-writing a book that was supposed to be finished before Lukas's birth. After spending the summer "scrambling to write between naps, feedings, playtime and diaper changes," the book, entitled *Marijuana as Medicine: The Science Beyond the Controversy*, is expected soon from the National Academy of Sciences Press.

ELIZABETH PULLIAM (SP79) WESTON writes that she has been "a personal finance columnist and writer at the *Los Angeles Times* for the past year. My husband Will and I sold our house in lovely Laguna Beach and bought another in lovely (and much more central) Studio City. I'd love to hear from any '79 TASPers; my email address is liz.pulliam@latimes.com."

1980s

ROBIN DEWITT KNAUTH, SP80, has taken a job teaching at Lycoming College in North Central Pennsylvania. She teaches Old Testament, Biblical Archaeology, Ancient Near Eastern History, Hebrew, and seminars on Exodus and Kingship Ideologies. She is also Director of the program in Archaeology and Culture of the Ancient Near East. At writing, her dissertation entitled *The Jubilee Transformation* was nearly completed for a doctorate from Harvard in Hebrew Bible. She is married and has two children (Alexander—2½ and William—6 months).

FREDERICK BARBER, SP82, is married with two children and lives in Austin, TX. He serves as Executive Vice President of MarketMap, a geo-demographic services company that he helped to establish after completing his masters in Demography from Georgetown in 1992. From 1993-96, he ran MarketMap's South African subsidiary, and he continues to travel there several times a year. His book *Consumers in South Africa* was published in 1997 (Syracuse: Political Risk Services), and he is a contributing editor to *Market: Africa/Mid-East*. He and his wife have



Photos: (left) Isabel Aster Ella Averill Greene with Sarah Averill; (right) Talia Danielle Skyles.

traveled extensively throughout Africa in the past 5 years, coordinating missionary activities for His People Ministries in Johannesburg, which establishes Bible Schools on African university campuses.

DAVID PORTER, SP82 CB83 TA87, is pleased to announce the safe arrival of his second son, Nicholas Xuxin Porter, on November 16. Dave is on a research leave this year at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, and welcomes visits from friends passing through the New York area.

DAVID GOLDFARB, DS84 CB86, has given a number of scholarly presentations in the past year at, among others, the Harriman Institute (Columbia University), the Polish Consulate in New York, the CUNY Graduate Center, and the 1998 MLA convention. He has also published an article, "Zbigniew Herbert's Provincial Intuition," in *Indiana Slavic Studies*, September 1998.

JON SCHWARZ, SP86, writes "I'm pleased to report that *The New Yorker* recently published a humor piece of mine that was directly inspired by the Williams TASP: a parody of Raymond Carver

called *What We Talk About When We Talk About Doughnuts*." Everyone there probably remembers that our first paper was about Raymond Carver; that was, for me at least, the first contact with his writing. Oddly, and excitingly, one of the other writers in that issue of *The New Yorker* was Milan Kundera, whom we also read that summer. Anyway, I'd love to hear from any Williams TASPers who'd like to see the parody or just say hello, at jrs@aya.yale.edu".

MICHAEL WILSON, SP86, has completed his field work in Uganda and has returned to the Anthropology Department at Harvard. He lives with his new wife, Becky Sun (m. January 1999) in Central Square, Cambridge.

DAVID GREENE, DS87 CB90 TA91, and SARAH AVERILL, CB89 TA97, happily announce the birth of their daughter Isabel Aster Ella Averill Greene on Saturday July 24 at 2:31 pm (7 lbs. 7 oz, 51 cm).

Ronald and EULONDA SKYLES (*nee Goosby*), SP87 CB88 TA90, announce the birth of their daughter, Talia Danielle Skyles, who arrived on July 8, 1999 at 9:12 am. She weighed 5 lbs, 3.5 oz, and was 17 inches long.

ALUMNI NOTES

ELIZABETH H. PISARES, SP88, filed her doctoral dissertation, "Daly City Is My Nation: Race, Imperialism, and the Claiming of Pinay/Pinoy Identities in Filipino American Culture," at the University of California, Berkeley on May 21, 1999. She announces also her engagement to Fabio Rojas (who attended the Cornell Summer Session the same period she was at TASP); they will marry in Orinda, California on June 24, 2000.

ANITA KING, SP89 CB90, is taking a one-year hiatus from medical school to work toward a MPH (with a concentration in international health) at Harvard University.

1990s

MARIE SEGARES, SP91, began working in the Homeless Services department of the American Red Cross, New York City, in late September 1999.

GENEVIEVE HARTMAN, SP93, is living in Seattle, Washington and, having "crawled back onto the face of the earth", would like to hear from fellow 1993 St. John's TASPers. Genevieve, aka Our Lady of Perpetual Catharsis, can be reached at magdalen93@hotmail.com.

JULIAN HARRIS, SP95, is one of 32 college students in the United States to be awarded the Rhodes Scholarship for two years of study at Oxford University beginning in the fall of 2000. Currently a senior at Duke University, Harris has concentrated on the fields of health policy and medical ethics, and has developed a close friendship with his history professor SEYMOUR MAUSKOPF, CB58 TA59. He told the Duke University news service that "For a long time now I've been thinking about ways to prevent the exploitation of vulnerable populations, like minorities, the disabled in the United States and people in developing countries. The rights of these groups have often been violated." He plans to pursue his interest in these areas at Oxford by taking courses in economics, politics, and philosophy.

MAIKA PREWITT, SS97, is currently in her first year of studies at Middlebury College in Vermont. During her last year of high school, she interned at the Florissant Cable Station and hosted a show. She also interned at the St. Louis City Crime Lab during the spring semester and throughout last summer. She was recently recognized by the St. Louis *Sentinel* newspaper as an outstanding scholar.

SAMUEL HOUSHOWER, SP98 DS99, was elected as the Deep Springs' Student Body trustee this past fall.

IN MEMORIAM

CAROLYN FARROW passed away on December 15, 1999 at the age of 90 in Jamesville, New York. Carolyn worked for Telluride Association from 1963 until retiring from her position as Assistant to the Executive Secretary in 1981.

She was born in Pennsylvania, but spent most of her childhood in Massachusetts, graduating from Smith College with a degree in psychology. She was a researcher in the neurology department of Presbyterian Hospital, NYC, following graduation where she met her late husband, Dr. Reginald Farrow, who was completing his residency in orthopedic surgery.

During the 1960s, she was President of the Board of Directors of Family and Children's Services of Ithaca.

In the August, 1981 issue of the *Telluride Newsletter*, Tom Christina (SP72 CB73 TA75) wrote:

Farrow said that one of her greatest pleasures in being associated with Telluride has been watching young people 'arrive wet behind the ears' as TASPers and freshmen only to see them assume management duties in the Association and go on to careers in academics, medicine, government, and law. She has been impressed with how profoundly

friendships and associations formed in Telluride have affected the lives of Telluriders. 'I don't think any one of them would be doing what he or she is now doing if it hadn't been for Telluride.'

She is survived by a daughter, Connie Webster of Cazenovia, NY, and two sons, John of Durham, NC, and Peter, of Concord, MA.

JAMES B. TUCKER, DS38 CB39 TA41, passed away on February 20, 1999. He attended Deep Springs College and lived at the Cornell Branch of Telluride Association from 1939 - 1942. He served as CBTA President during his senior year. He was a member of Telluride Association from 1941 - 1955, and during that time served as New Funds Chair for Southern California. He received a law degree from Stanford University in 1949, and began practicing law with the firm Rutan, Tucker, Howell & Tucker in Santa Ana, California that same year.

RICHARD B. KEIGLEY, DS35, of Sanford, North Carolina died on May 10, 1999. He attended Deep Springs College for two years and graduated from the University of Illinois with a B.S. and an LLD. He was a member of the U.S. Supreme Court and a partner with the firm Deloitte and Touche. He married Frances Gehring and they had one son, Richard B. Keigley, Jr. He also had three grandchildren.

We have been notified of the deaths of these other Telluride associates since our last issue.

H. LEONARD JONES, DS27

JOHN BURCHARD, DS28 CB31 TA31

ALUMNI NOTES

COLLEGE CHOICE SURVEY

The summer program participants from 1997 and 1998 are now attending the following colleges and universities:

Cornell I

Bartlett, Daniel
Bowens, Antonio
Boyd, Matthieu
Cattley, John
Dhar, Michael
Durkin, Meredith
Henestroza, Monica
Kim, Steve
Levy, Kimberly
Magurno, Stephanie
Mitchell, Elizabeth
Nuffer, Laura
Omari, Amina
Rees, Nathan

Harvard University
Stanford University
Princeton University
Cornell University
University of Iowa
University of Chicago
Stanford University
Harvard University
Harvard University
Reed College
Harvard University
Yale University
Cornell University
Utah State University

Kenyon

Astrakhan, Anna
Bhasin, Komal
Bramble, Nicholas
Briggs, John
Brown, Cassie
Fleitas, Christopher
Garcia, Luis
Kumar, Manish
LaDue, Holly
Maksymonko, Lara
Malecki, Michael
Manes, Jonathan
Mellyn, John
Nordell, Lindsay
Pitts, Patrick
Simpson, Samantha
Wampler, Sara
Yoon, Christine

Columbia University
Harvard University
Stanford University
Cornell University
Kenyon College
Yale University
Cornell University
Stanford University

University of Chicago

Columbia University
Ohio State University
Yale University
Yale University
Kenyon College
Stanford University
Kenyon College

Cornell II

Aarons, Felice
Creeley, William
Hankins, Gabriel
Houshower, Samuel
Jucovy, Kyra
Kingsberg, Miriam
Koshy, Tanya
Quezada, Renata
Ramos, Justin
Singh, Puneet
Sun, Edward
Sutton, Trevor
Tempero, Suzelle
Zanon, Joseph

Princeton University
New York University
Swarthmore College
Deep Springs College
Swarthmore College
Brandeis University
Stanford University
Columbia University
MIT (*deferred*)
Northwestern University
Harvard University
Stanford University
Washington Univ. (St. Louis)
Stanford University

Michigan

Alexander, Theodore
Bauman, Jessica
Cabrera, Emily
Chauviere, Matthew
Chuang, Julia
Cronin-Furman, Kathleen
Gbadegesin, Olubukola
Harrison, Kathleen
Jarrin, Alvaro
Jemison, Steffani
May, Gregory
Miller, Judy
Pustejovsky, James
Schneider-Mayerson, Matthew
Soltren, Alex
Sosa, Joseph
Sridhar, Divya
Tontiplaphol, Don

Swarthmore College
Cornell University
Harvard University
U.S. Air Force Academy
Harvard University

Cornell University

Williams College
Columbia University
George Washington Univ.

Indiana (1997)

Barker, Lauren
Bell, Brian
Blake, Christine
Edwards III, George
Flournoy, Leigh
Githiri, Joel
Gresham, Robert
Latimer, Jessyca
Prewitt, Maika
Robinson, Moushaumi
Small, Antonio
Wade, Christina
Webb, Jamila

Northwestern University

Northwestern University
Middlebury College

Boston College
Yale University
Harvard University
University of Michigan
University of Miami
Yale University

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