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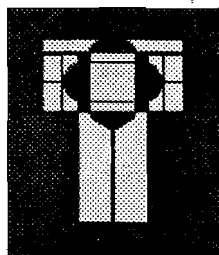
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PRESIDENT MIGIEL OUTLINES 85th CONVENTION'S TASKS

The 1996 Telluride Convention will begin with a roll call of members at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 13 at Telluride House in Ithaca.

In the course of preparing for my second Convention as TA President, I hope to do what I can in order to make our work on June 13-16 less frenzied. As last year, I shall be appointing some Convention committee chairs and members well in advance, so as to allow committee chairs to prepare adequately. Although brainstorming at Convention and springing new ideas on the membership is a time-honored Telluride tradition, I would like to limit the number of resolutions that force us to make weighty decisions on limited information and on very little sleep.

I also intend to prepare an overview of how our annual Convention works: clarifying the standard duties of each Convention committee; noting when decisions require consultation of several committees; explaining how it is we deal with budget matters during Convention; and so forth. Without such a document, we continue to reinvent the wheel every year, relying on our institutional memories and on frantic searches through recent Convention *Proceedings* to tell us what, for example, the Human Capital and Personnel Committee does.

Most of the committees at this year's Convention will review matters familiar to them, but there will be several issues of particular significance:

The 1995-96 Michigan Branch Committee, chaired by Paul Foster, intends to propose a target date for both the new Michigan Branch and the TASP at the Ann Arbor campus; it will also outline an institutional structure for implementing these new operations.

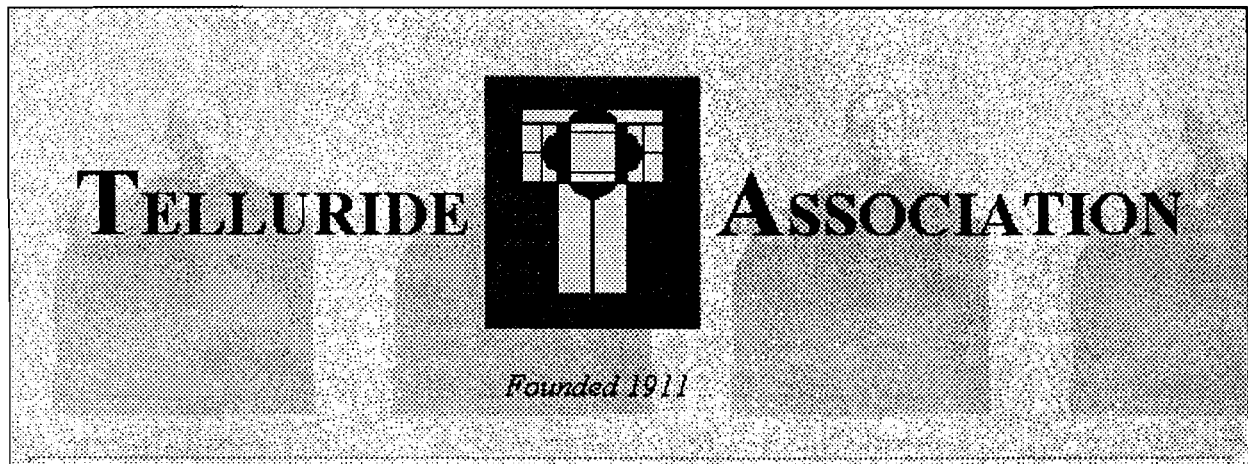
The Human Capital and Personnel Committee will be discussing our relations with alumni and the role of ADSTA (the Alumni of Deep Springs and Telluride Association). The Finance Committee will be reviewing the work of this year's Socially Responsible Investment Committee. Both of these committees will be charged with reviewing fundraising for TA and specifying the role of the new Administrative Director in it.

Because some 1995-96 TA programs and operations tested the capacities of the House (especially House TA members), the Office, and certain committee chairs, we may need to revise our expectations of how we read summer program applications, interview potential TASPers and TASSers, and recruit both for the House and for Telluride Association. Given that there have been some very small (even 15 member) Houses in recent years, the Cornell Branch Evaluation Committee will consider the issue of how we might better retain housemembers, especially House TA members.

Finally, we will be electing a new President of the Association.

To all of our Telluride Associates: if you have thoughts about the above issues (or any other regarding the Association's programs and operations), please feel free to communicate them to me or to Administrative Director Matthew Trail at the Telluride Association Office. To all Telluride Association members: I look forward to seeing many of you at Convention.

*Marilyn Migiel, SP71 CB72 TA74
TA President 1994-96*



Inching its way into the information age, this year's Renovation Committee has turned its attention to Telluride's communications infrastructure. In other words, we get to play with computers and cables as well as bricks and mortar. Taking advantage of the major rewiring job done several years ago, RenCom has been able to network all the computers inside Telluride House to allow easier sharing of files, printers, and other goodies.

Not terribly interesting, actually, but this minor improvement to the previous patchwork also laid the groundwork for all the computers in the House to share an Internet connection. College campuses are becoming increasingly reliant on computer networking for a variety of administrative and research tasks, with this year at Cornell bringing the hardwiring of all the dormitories and a shift to on-line course registration.

Cooperating with Cornell Information Technologies in a pilot program to integrate off-campus buildings and smaller residences with the campus network, RenCom was able to install a wireless network connection in November. After a couple of encounters with bugs in the first few months, the system has become quite stable, and now housemembers and Office staff are able to access the Internet at high speeds from the House's computers and from

TELLURIDE'S NEW WEB PAGE IS UP AND RUNNING

[HTTP://WWW.TELLURIDE.CORNELL.EDU](http://www.telluride.cornell.edu)

properly equipped machines in student rooms.

What does this mean for Associates? Well, first off, it enabled the Office to get a sensible email address without any numbers in it: telluride@cornell.edu. More substantively, the continuous and fast connection means that the Association and the Branch can set up network servers of various sorts.

Yes, TA now has its own web page: www.telluride.cornell.edu. Pending a more thorough discussion at the 1996 Convention of the future of the Association's Internet presence, the server is only a very limited demonstration. For the moment, services are limited to those already available to a given audience through existing media, e.g. the only thing available to any random net surfer is information you could get from the phone book, while Associates have access to infor-

mation already mailed out by the TA Office. In particular, there is an up-to-date, searchable version of the *Directory of Associates* available on-line. In order to access it, you'll need to provide the username "associate" and the password "tride."

Please send in any comments or suggestions you have for current or future Internet applications, as well as any Telluride related links that could be included on the web site, to ndz1@cornell.edu.

Noah D. Zatz, SP89 CB90 TA92

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ASSOCIATION MARKS 85th

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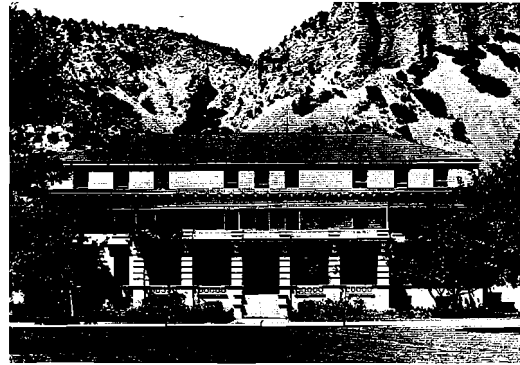
1954
First TASP

1963
Berkeley Branch

1990
SI³¹ Plan

Selected dates in Telluride History

- 1910 Cornell Branch established.
- 1911 Telluride Association founded, with 110 members becoming constitutional members. Endowment is \$616,695.
- 1912 TA loses financial connection to Telluride Power Co.
- 1914 TA gives \$3,500 to Smithsonian for fossil expedition in Siberia.
- 1915-38 G.L. Burr, beloved faculty guest, lives in Branch.
- 1916 Beaver Branch, last of original primary branches, closed.
- 1916-17 Telluride Institute in Claremont, VA (six months).
- 1917 Deep Springs College founded.
- 1920 Association has 65 members.
- 1925 L.L. Nunn dies (born 1853).
- 1930 TA has 62 members.
- 1930-60 E.M. "Johnny" Johnson is (last) Chancellor of TA.
- 1940 TA has 75 members.
- 1943-Spring 46 CBTA closes down in WWII, 104 Marines move in. Conventions held in Washington, DC. By 1945, one-third of Associates are in combat, and 45 of 79 members are in uniform. Six Associates die in war.
- 1944 First Timing Plan is created (adapted repeatedly).
- 1946-52 Pasadena Branch.
- 1950 Association has 82 members.
- 1950 Lincoln College (Oxford) exchange established.
- 1953-59 Telluride Lecture, prestigious at Cornell, sponsored.
- 1954 TASPs started (go coed in 1963).
- 1958 TA and DS sell Telluride Power Co. to Utah Power and Light.
- 1960-65 Frances Perkins lives in the Branch.
- 1961 CBTA initiates "partial preferment" for women.
- 1962 First female TA member (Laura Wolfowitz).
- 1963-70 Berkeley Branch.
- 1964 First woman given full preferment at CBTA (G. Spivak).
- 1967 Perkins fellowship established.
- 1970 Association has 89 members. Mid-late 1970's to 1980, TA experiences serious financial austerity.
- 1980 Association has 79 members.
- 1982-83 TA is computerized, in fits and starts.
- 1983-85 Special Renovation restores CBTA to Arts & Crafts Style.
- 1985-87 Chicago Branch.
- 1988 Kathy Maus is first female TA President.
- 1988-90 Coed TASPs at Deep Springs.
- 1990 Association has 99 members.
- 1990 Spendable Income 31 plan adopted.
- 1993 Telluride Association Sophomore Seminar (TASS), Indiana University, started.



Olmsted Institute, site of Telluride's constitutional Convention.



Convention, 1967



Cornell TASP, 1981

Telluride Association Sophomore Seminar

INDIANA UNIVERSITY— African-American Arts and Society: Exploring Their Influence on Each Other

Faculty: William Banfield, Department of Afro-American Studies, Indiana University; and R. Drew Smith, Department of Political Science, Butler University.
Tutors: Robert Parrish, Indiana University; and Julie Suk, Harvard University.

Scholarship Winners:

Byrone Brown, Columbus, OH
Eluehue Crudup, Saginaw, MI
Rolandra Draine, Kansas City, MO
Cicely Dyson, St. Louis, MO
Naeemah Fuller, Boston, MA
Mark Harris, Jr., East Chicago, IN
Ebony Huddleston, Godfrey, IL
Nneka Jackson, Louisville, KY
Summer McDonald, Fort Wayne, IN
Maya Payne, Akron, OH
Abdias Samuel, Fort Wayne, IN
Karl Turk, Indianapolis, IN
Gideon Verdin-Williams, Milwaukee, WI
Candace Williams, Chicago, IL



TASS Program, 1993

1996 SUMMER PROGRAMS SET

Telluride Association Summer Programs

CORNELL I—Dissident Identities: Representations in Contemporary Anglo- American Cinema and Literature

Faculty: Beverly Ballaro, Department of Romance Studies, Cornell University; and Giancarlo Lombardi, Department of Italian, Smith College.
Factotum: Joseph Arias, Cornell University.

Cornell TASP, 1995

Scholarship Winners:

Monica M. Dacumos, Oceanside, CA
Ezra S. Davidson, Silver Spring, MD
M. Mackenzie Duncan, Santa Ynez, CA
Alita S. Edgar, Greer, SC
Vishal P. Grover, Miami, FL
Lulu Hansen, Rotterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Benjamin Healy, Hinsdale, IL
Sana Krasikov, Katonah, NY
Jennifer L. Mack, Aurora, IL
Melissa M. Pages, Pembroke Pines, FL
Esther A. Sassaman, Pittsford, NY
Michael K. Tan, Irvine, CA
Mark W. Tygert, Schenectady, NY
Jeremy N. Wolf, Willimantic, CT
Graeme C. Wood, Dallas, TX



*CORNELL II—Native American Literature
and America's Romance with the West*

Faculty: Kathryn Shanley, Department of English, Cornell University; and David L. Moore, American Indian Program, Cornell University.
Factotum: Amanda Littauer, Cornell University.

Scholarship Winners:

Jaime T. Adame, Coleman, TX
Ingrid A. Bauer, Shelburne Falls, MA
Rabia S. Belt, South Orange, NJ
Maria L. Garcia, Aurora, CO
Esther A. Harlow, San Pablo, CA
John J. Horton, N. Dighton, MA
Sarah M. Hulse, St. Louis, MO
Alexander K. Jhin, Tiburon, CA
Sarah M. Lightdale, Leonia, NJ
Christopher L. Park, New York, NY
Emily E. Pike, Winston-Salem, NC
Sasha S. Polakow-Suransky, Ann Arbor, MI
Reihan M. Salam, Brooklyn, NY
Jean P. Tuffet, Miami, FL
To be announced (one)

*KENYON COLLEGE—The Dilemma of
Modernism: Art and Authority in the
Modern World*

Faculty: Michael Brint, Integrated Program in Humane Studies, Kenyon College; and Michael Evans, Department of History, Kenyon College.
Factota: Eliza Bettinger, Cornell University; and Casey Dungan, Duke University.

Scholarship Winners:

Christopher A. Amrose, Syracuse, NY
Ian S. Blecher, Oberlin, OH
Elise A. Collins, Woodstock, NY
Ge (Greta) Gao, Edison, NJ
David M. Goehring, Marina, CA
Joshua F. Gruenspecht, Glen Echo, MD
Mailinh K. Hong, Annandale, VA
Jose A. Laguarda, Hato Rey, PR
Benjamin E. Lytal, Tulsa, OK
Heather E. O'Hara, Boiling Springs, PA
Lauren A. Pistell, Westport, CT
Matthew W. Richey, Salem, UT
Deborah A. Scott, Scottsdale, PA
Alyssa Soby, Colchester, CT
Timothy D. Stewart-Winter, Ann Arbor, MI
Elizabeth M. Tulis, Austin, TX
To be announced (two)

St. John's TASP, 1994



Kenyon TASP, 1995

*ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE (Annapolis)—
Understanding Society*

Faculty: Radoslav Datchev; and Emily Brooker Langston, St. John's College.
Factota: Kristi Graunke, Cornell University; and Dawn Shuman, St. John's College.

Scholarship Winners:

Rajan V. Agaskar, Carmichael, CA
William J. Armshaw, Fort Lauderdale, FL
Terri-Ann Harris, New York, NY
Victor M. Herrera, San Jose, COSTA RICA
Deborah I. Kobes, Bethesda, MD
Brian A. Lucero, Albuquerque, NM
Clare A. Murphy, Wellsboro, PA
Catherine R. Osborne, Washington, DC
Hector E. Padilla, Houston, TX
Sarah V. Peters, Lodi, CA
Melvin V. Priester, Jackson, MS
Andrew M. Rabkin, Lexington, MA
Leslie A. Russell, Chicago, IL
Alison C. Scheiderer, Eden Prairie, MN
Justin B. Swilling, Fairfax, VA
Catherine Taylor, Mill Valley, CA



CORNELL BRANCH NEWS

It was the Anglo-German economist E.F. Schumacher who, I believe, first coined the phrase "small is beautiful." What exactly he was trying to hide by this bold assertion has been largely forgotten, but the phrase still resonates in the popular consciousness. Interestingly, it is an adage that perfectly encapsulates the spring House; a much reduced collection of only 15 individuals (down from 22 in the autumn) who are possessed of a fair degree of personal attractiveness.

Indeed, this is the first thing that strikes many visitors to the House (although it should be noted that it is not a House policy to strike visitors). "Good Lord," they will say, as they see us all seated at dinner, "what a small House it is this year, yet...yet so strangely attractive." Who can say what causes this reaction? My own belief is that this is really a response to an indefinable aura that the House emits. Clearly the phrase "small but...dedicated to the cause of stimulating intellectual discussion and prudent self-government" is too long. So they plump for "small but beautiful" to express it. And who can blame them?

This year (as ever) the magic ingredients that go into the Telluride mixing bowl to make this "cake of goodness" came from all over the country. The Midwest provided the self-raising flour in the form of Ohio's Wesley Hiers (ILR), Missouri's Dan Barnard (American Studies), and Illinois's Joe Arias (Biology and Society). The sweetness was added by the sugar-cane growing Southern states; the Texan Suzanne Broderick (Premed), Florida's finest Dolores Perera (English), and Pierre Cruz (undeclared). To bind it all together you need some good eggs, which were supplied by the local farms of the Empire State: Eric Little (Government), Eliza Bettinger (College Scholar), and Sharon Tregaskis (Human Ecology). And to make it melt in the mouth you need a couple of spoonfuls of best Maryland butter; Jenny Li (Comparative Literature), and Kristi Graunke (College Scholar). Yum, doesn't it sound divine?

But we're not finished, for what self-respecting cake would be complete without a handful of California raisins? This year the Sunshine State has given us a bumper crop: Jose Talavera (Premed), Suzette Won (Comparative Literature), Shelby Dietz (Biology and Film Studies), Joe Beck (Theater Arts), Ani Mukherji (Linguistics), and Boga

I S L E S S MORE?

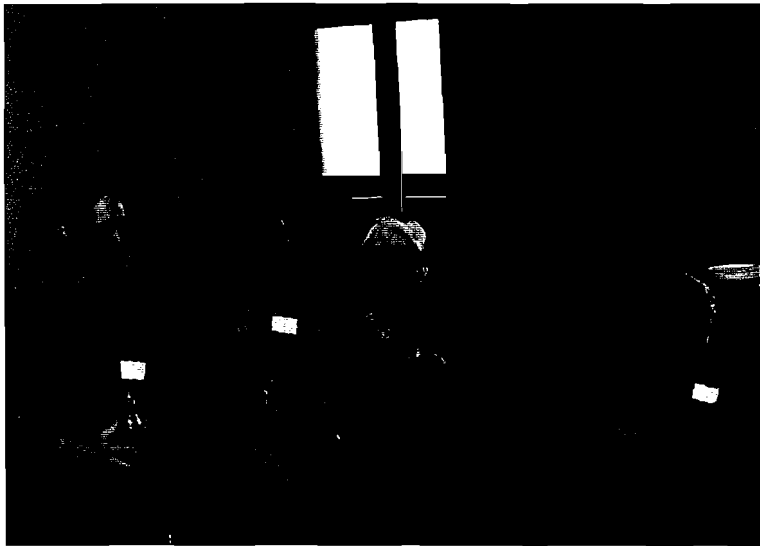
Petruska (Classics). Those last three were all from Santa Barbara, proof that the town can produce much more than just top quality soap opera. (I should probably point out that by comparing these housemembers to raisins I'm not implying that they're dry, wrinkly and shriveled. In fact, quite the opposite, each and every one of them is soft skinned, full of juice and firm to the touch.)

At this point the extended cake metaphor starts to break down, but bear with me. Doug Kenreck (Science and Technology) is from Washington State, which isn't really famous for producing any cake-related ingredients. However, as the longest surviving housemember Doug is seen very much as the "father of the House," the bedrock—if you like—that underpins our every endeavor. Mindful of this and of the Northwest's most famous export, lumber, I have decided to make Doug the circular cardboard base upon which the cake is placed. We then have a few foreign types to deal with. Even though it's a fruit cake, it might be nice to have a filling. English Toffee flavor would be a good choice, as that means we can represent Katie Wittering (History) and Rob Cooper (English) as the metaphori-

cal sticky filling. That just leaves the French icing of Laurence Allain (ILR) and it's all finished. Oh hang on. I forgot Jarrod Millman (Math and Computing) from the famous state of Delaware. Umm...oh yeah, "The small wonder"—Jarrod can be the figurine which goes on the top. I can see it now—a finely detailed two inch high miniature in dressing gown and slippers, perhaps with a dubious looking magazine in his pocket. *Et voila*—the finished cake.

So what has the cake been up to this year? As a House we've run the cultural gamut; from House 10 pin bowling to an AcAff trip to see "Measure for Measure." We've been up to our necks in snow (House sledding in January), up to our necks in gender issues (House discussion of David Mamet's "Oleanna") and up to our necks in a mountain of animal 'indelicacy' (we've had 3 cats, 1 dog, 1 iguana, 4 hamsters and an unspecified number of ferrets). The two big events of the year so far, the Autumn Faculty Party and the TAWP, both went extremely well. The TAWP was particularly interesting as it was a workshop on experimental fiction taught by alumni Misha Hoekstra (DS82, CBG93). Having dived headfirst into the bottomless lake of twentieth century *avant garde* writing, we were then given an opportunity to splash around in the shallows by creating our own work. There were some interesting results. The urge to create was also given vent later on in the year with the rejuvenation of Café Telluride, the House's performing arts evening. Over fancy coffee and "continental" cookies housemembers presented poems, songs and short stories; some original, some not. A rollicking good time was had by all.

TA members visiting the House this term will have noticed three major improvements. Firstly, the House is remarkably clean (at least compared to last term), the result of the much smaller numbers and a thorough spring clean after Christmas. Secondly, we have gone "on-line." By the combined efforts



Branchmembers and Associates entertain Cornell President Hunter Rawlings (top right).

of the House's computer czar Ani Mukherji, the folks at CIT (Cornell's Computer Information Technologies), and the indefatigable Noah D. Zatz (SP89 CB90 TA92), we have been connected to the Infobahn. There are even plans afoot to set up a Telluride House Homepage, so that even those living thousands of miles away can share in the daily dramas of the House. Finally we have bought a pool table. At the beginning of term the House decided that with such a small community it would be a good idea to have a central focus of social interaction. Most people liked the idea of a pool table ("It will be our legacy to future generations!") and so after much research, and several hours of debating, we plumped for a little honey of a green baized 6' by 3'. Visiting Associates are cordially invited to test their skills against branchmembers' on their next visit.

And that was our year.

*Robert Cooper, CB95
Junior Lincoln Scholar*

News in Brief

CU President Rawlings Visits Cornell Branch

On April 9th, Telluride House hosted Cornell President Hunter Rawlings III and his wife Elizabeth at an informal reception. Rawlings took a brief tour of the House and met for an hour with housemembers and Ithaca area Associates. The wide-ranging conversation covered topics as diverse as individual housemembers' theses to the intricacies of House blurbing practices. Rawlings hopes to return for a more informal visit in the future.

NYC ADSTA Dinner

The NYC Chapter of ADSTA (Alumni of Deep Springs and Telluride Association) held its annual dinner on May 2nd. The main speaker was Paul Szasz, who talked about his involvement with the Bosnian peace negotiations. DS President Jack Newell and former TA President Andrea Kavalier gave brief reports on ongoing activities. If you are interested in forming a local ADSTA chapter, please contact Matthew Trail at the Telluride Office.

Atkinson-Tetreault Fellowship Established

Telluride Association has completed plans with Cornell's Department of City and Regional Planning to award the first Atkinson-Tetreault Fellowship. As of press time, 6 applications have been received and the Winter Preferment Committee hopes to grant preferment to a scholar for fall 1996. The Fellowship is named after the late Harold Atkinson, CB30 TA32, and Francis Tetreault, DS37 CB40 TA40.

Telluriders Bowl Bound Again

Branchmembers Boglarka (Boga) Petruska and Shelby Dietz were members of Cornell's College Bowl team. Boga attended the College Bowl International Tournament in Tempe, Arizona this May, where Cornell's team placed fourth (but also beat the top two teams in the round robin). Earlier generations may remember Telluride's prize-winning team of the late 1970's, the "Nunn-Entities."

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1940s

WILLIAM J. vanden HEUVEL, DS46 CB48 TA48, writes, "My daughter, Katrina, has been made Editor-in-Chief of *The Nation*. Having served as the United States Ambassador to the United Nations both in Geneva and in New York, I am now the Chairman of the Board of Governors of the United Nations Association as well as the President of the Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt Institute. I am counsel to the law firm of Stroock & Stroock & Lavan, and senior advisor to the investment banking firm of Allen & Company. I am also chairman of the Council of American Ambassadors, an organization to which all former U.S. Ambassadors are associated and through which they maintain close contact with foreign affairs developments."

ROBERT RICHTER, PB47, has produced, directed and written the film *Ben Spock—Baby Doctor* about world famous pediatrician and author Dr. Benjamin Spock. The documentary, which traces both Dr. Spock's life and changes in the history of pediatrics, was presented on Tuesday, April 2nd in the PBS "NOVA" series.

GUSTAVUS J. SIMMONS, DS47, has been named to the Rothschild Professorship at the Isaac Newton Institute of Applied Mathematics at Cambridge. According to a letter issued by Professor Ross Anderson of the University of Cambridge Computer Laboratory, the Rothschild is a "highly prestigious full professorship...which is usually awarded to the Nobel laureates and Fields medalists who attend the institute." In addition, Simmons was also awarded a simultaneous visiting fellowship at Trinity College.

1950s

JONATHAN BLACK, CB57, retired from the Hunter Chair of Bioengi-

neering at Clemson University in December 1993. He has been "doing some consulting in biomaterials and orthopedic engineering—a very different view than the one from academia!" He has also published (privately) a collection of essays entitled *Common Places—Communiques from Midlife*.

PETER R. MOGIELNICKI, SP57 CB58 TA59, continues to teach internal medicine at Dartmouth Medical School and spends most of his clinical time at the White River Junction Veterans Hospital located just across the Connecticut River from Hanover, NH. His research interests have recently been in the area of finding ways to help people define their advance directives for health care decisions in the event they become incompetent to do so in the future. Having completed a second term as Chair of the Vermont Health Policy Council (which serves an advisory role to the governor of that state on matters of health policy), he remarks that "the reconfiguration of the [health care] system...has only just begun and the next decade should be a remarkable roller coaster ride—though where it will end up is still anybody's guess."

1960s

JONATHAN I. RITVO, SP64, writes that "In January 1995, I was asked to be training Director for a new Addiction Psychiatry Residency at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center. In November, my whole family attended the Bar Mitzvah of Sasha Post, son of ROBERT POST, SP64, in Berkeley. Robert and I were roommates three years at Harvard. Our sons have been cabin mates at summer camps."



Telluride's new handicapped parking spaces.

1970s

FRANCIS FUKUYAMA, SP69 CB70 TA71, will be leaving the RAND Corporation this fall after nearly a decade and a half, and will start teaching at the Institute for Public Policy at George Mason University in Fairfax, VA as Hirst Professor of Public Policy.

FRED MAUS, SP72 CB73 TA75, KATHARINE EISAMAN MAUS, SP72 CB73 TA75, and their son Everett welcomed a daughter and sister, Sophie Lucille Maus, on October 25, 1995.

MARTIN GOLDRAY, CB74, returned to Ithaca in 1995 as a member (keyboard player) of the Phillip Glass Ensemble. The group played to a full

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house at the Ithaca Performing Arts Center and *Ithaca Times* reporter, Mark G. Simon, gave the performance his vote for "the most memorable musical event" of the year.

MAUREEN GRAVES, SP74 CB75 TA77, is the current president of ACCESS (Autism Coalition for Creative Educational and Social Services), a coalition of individuals who seek to assist children with autism and related developmental differences in reaching their full potential through community-based and parent-driven intervention programs.

STEPHEN B. PERSHING, SP74, was married on April 29, 1995, in Austin, Texas, to education reformer Sarita Brown, U.T. 1978, who is half Chicana, half Jewish and more than half Texan (he promises neither of them are mathematicians). Among the wedding guests were his roommate for three years at Harvard, STEVE HEYMAN, SP75 TA79, and ALISON (KATE) BALDWIN, SP77 CB78 TA81. Sarita is assistant dean of academic affairs at American University in Washington, and Stephen is still legal director of the Virginia ACLU in Richmond (and now one of the longer long-distance commuters he knows). He is currently co-teaching his first law school course, "Sexual Identity and the Law," at William and Mary.

STEVEN J. HEYMAN, SP75 TA79, was recently granted tenure at Chicago-Kent College of Law. His anthology on *Hate Speech and the Constitution* was published by Garland Press earlier this year.

G. BRADLEY EDMONDSON, DS76 CB80 TA90, is the author of a recently published history of Cornell's Hotel School titled *Hospitality Leadership: The Cornell Hotel School*. He is also editor of *American Demographics* magazine.

JOSHUA FRIED, SP76, premiered an experimental music/theater work at New York's La MaMa theater earlier this year. In addition to a 1994 NEA Composer's Fellowship, he received a 1995 New York Foundation for the Arts Fellowship in Emergent Forms. Fried's next major work will be a collaboration with noted choreographer Douglas Dunn in the fall of 1996. This summer he will be a resident artist at the Rockefeller Foundation's Bellagio Center on Lake Como, Italy. He can be reached via email at jf@escape.com

LOULAN J. PITRE, JR., SP78, graduated from Harvard College in 1983 and Harvard Law School in 1986. Loulan and his wife, Camille Callais Pitre, have a daughter Emilie, born February 25, 1993, and a son, Mathieu, born December 9, 1995. Loulan practices law and Camille practices medicine in their mutual home town of Cut Off, Louisiana, near the Gulf of Mexico. They live five miles from Loulan's brother, GLEN PITRE, SP72.

1980s

RICHARD H. BEYLER, SP81, is currently working on a post-doc at the German Historical Institute in Washington, DC, in a fellowship program on the post-1945 period in Germany.

JENNIFER CROMLEY, SP81, started a new job last July at the Academy of Hope, an adult education program in DC. Since she works from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., she spends her mornings making music. She's gone back to the flute and also started violin lessons. In her spare time, she is doing some occupational health and safety consulting. She lives with her partner Catherine and their two cats, Miss Kitty and Elvis, in Takoma Park, MD. She welcomes news at jcromley@aol.com.

Having lived and worked in Sweden for the past five years, CARLTON M. ETNIER, DS81 CB84, is now located in Norway continuing his work in ecological engineering for wastewater treatment. He will be looking at the economic side of different sorts of wastewater systems and studying the metabolism of society and the biological interactions of humans and ecosystems.

ROBERT L. JERRARD, DS81 CB84, is Assistant Professor of Mathematics at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. Bob also made his debut recording appearance last fall on a CD titled "Straight for the Jugula" by the band "Nebula".

DAVID PORTER, SP82 CB83 TA87, and Lani Wang are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their son Nathaniel on March 18, 1996. David will begin as an Assistant Professor in the Department of English at the University of Michigan in the fall.

KAREN AMANO, CB83, became Artistic Director of the Asian American Theater Company in San Francisco this year. As Dramaturgy Associate for the Berkeley Repertory Theater this season, she has enjoyed the opportunity to work with Tony Kushner as dramaturg on his play *Slavs!* and to assist director Sharon Ott on a new version of Anna Deavere Smith's *Twilight: Los Angeles 1992*. She also continues work with her multiracial experimental theater collective Thick Description.

CHRISTINA BLACK, CB83 TA84, writes "After five years as a software engineer for Sybase in Emeryville, California, I'm getting a two-month sabbatical—and I'm spending it in Paris! I encourage any of you who will be in Paris this May or June to contact me. I'll be there from May 2nd through July 3rd. My address will be 14, rue Bellier de Douvre,

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comparative literature at New York University this fall.

SUNSHINE M. MATHON, DS91, has graduated from Bates College with a BS in Physics. Between now and September he's preparing for a trip around the world and is looking for any contacts abroad (to meet or stay with) as well as someone to travel with. He can be reached via email at smathon@bates.edu.

MATTHEW A. WILTSHIRE, SP91, is a senior at Dartmouth College. He spent part of his junior year traveling around Kenya studying population growth. He writes, "the program was fairly stressful, and extremely rewarding. I lived with several Kenyan families, and even got to spend three days herding cows and goats. I also found time to travel. On successive Saturdays I was on top of Mt. Kenya and snorkeling in the Indian Ocean. The altitude must have helped get me in shape. I won (with Aaron Hayward) the varsity pair without coxswain at the 1995 (100th Annual) Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships. We were .5 of a second off the course record." Fellow Williams TASPers are encouraged to contact him via email at wilty@dartmouth.edu.

IN MEMORIAM

DAVID DURAND, DS29 CB34, died on February 26, 1996 in Cambridge, MA at the age of 83. He was professor emeritus of management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and an early adherent of applying statistical methods (especially sampling) to problems of corporate finance and other fields.

Durand received a bachelor of arts degree from Cornell University in 1934, and both a master's degree (1938) and a doctorate (1941) from Columbia Uni-

versity. He served in the U.S. Naval Reserve during World War II in the Hawaiian Islands and on Guam. Early in his career, he was associated with the National Bureau of Economic Research where MIT economist Dr. Paul A. Samuelson says Durand "pioneered the empirical study of how long-term bonds usually require a higher yield than short. Everyone understands that today, but he was the first to document it." His first appointment at MIT was as research associate in 1953. He then became an associate professor in 1955 and professor in 1958. He retired in 1973.

He is survived by his wife, Edith (Elbogen) Durand of Lexington, MA, and daughter, Marie Durand of Princeton, NJ. Memorial donations can be made to Deep Springs College, Deep Springs, CA, via Dyer, Nevada 89010.

FREDERIC S. LAISE, DS31 TA35, most recently of Santa Fe, died on November 26, 1995 at the age of 81.

Frederic attended Deep Springs College from 1931 to 1934. Following Deep Springs, he was employed by Alex Brown and Sons, an investment firm in Washington, DC. He was elected to Telluride Association in 1935. In 1942 he joined the American Red Cross, where he worked until retiring as senior vice-president in 1978. He was instrumental in the expansion of national and international blood donor programs and advanced the procedures used in blood typing. Mr. Laise was elected President of TA at the wartime Convention held in Washington, DC in 1944. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1944 to 1946. In 1969 he was appointed to serve on the Deep Springs Board of Trustees.

He is survived by his wife Helen, their son and daughter, and four grandchildren.

JOSEPH C. NELSON, DS43, of Frederick, Maryland, died on December 15, 1995.

After attending Deep Springs College, he received a BA in General Science from the University of Rochester. He graduated from Harvard Law School

in 1949. Joseph was general counsel for Multi-State National Corps and was a member of the Maryland, Michigan, Illinois, District of Columbia and Texas state bar associations.

He is survived by his wife Maurine Trautz Nelson, two daughters, and three grandchildren. He was predeceased in 1982 by his first wife, Anita Elizabeth Harris. Donations in his memory may be made to the Joseph C. Nelson Legal Mentoring Fund for Harvard Law School, c/o Maurine Nelson, 1808 Sebastian Blvd, Frederick, MD 21701.

GABRIEL PIEDRAHITA, SP91, was killed in the December 20, 1995 American Airlines crash near Cali, Columbia. He was on his way to join his family in Columbia.

Gabriel was a senior studying Applied Mathematics at Harvard, where he expected to graduate with honors in June. A fellow Williams TASP writes, "my memories of him from that summer are filled with affection and admiration for this wonderful human being. He had an impossibly sunny disposition, and always had a cheerful word on his lips for everyone. Gabriel was a kind, sweet person and he will be terribly missed."

Memorial services were held in Cali, Miami and Cambridge. His family has asked his friends to collect their memories of him in a scrapbook. If anyone would like to contribute, please contact RACHEL WILSON, SP91, at 358 Dunster Mail Center, Cambridge, MA 02138, rwilson@fas.harvard.edu.

LARS T. DAY, SP92, died this past January in England. He had been studying toward a bachelor's degree at Oxford. SUZANNE HAGEDORN, CB91 TA92, who was a 1992 Williams TASP factotum writes of Lars, "he was one of the most intelligent, talented, and sweetest TASPers...I was privileged to have known him. It makes me think again of the classical proverb that 'those whom the gods love die young.'"

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