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'73 Convention

Elects King President

The 1973 Telluride Association convention was held from June 7-10, with 25 old and 7 newly-elected Association members in attendance full time, another 4 attending for part of Convention, and over 20 friends and associates sitting in an open sessions. As usual the agenda was headed by reports to Convention, which then recessed for committee meetings. On Saturday afternoon Convention reassembled for the election of officers (see below) and the consideration of proposals from the various committees.

George Rinehart Chair established at Deep Springs

The Programs and Operations Committee was among the first to report and took up a wide assortment of Association business. A major discussion developed over a Deep Springs suggestion that, to promote closer understanding and communication between the Association and Deep Springs and to demonstrate continuing support for the College, the Association fund and fill a faculty position at Deep Springs. Questions were raised about the College's faculty needs and whether it would unnecessarily tie its hands to limit the position to an Association member. The final resolution left the College some leeway: "Be it resolved that it be recommended to the Finance Committee that the President of Telluride Association be authorized to commit an amount not to exceed \$8,000 to support the cost of a year-long professorship at Deep Springs during the 1974-75 year, the position to be filled, if deemed appropriate by Dean Reid, by a Telluride associate." And further, "Be it resolved that the appropriation to Deep Springs for the support of a Deep Springs faculty position be named in affectionate and grateful memory of George Rinehart."

Ghana Branch?

A second major discussion dealt with Michael Moravcsik's observations on tendencies toward innovative atrophy and his



suggestion that the Association extend itself in international education. In particular, he suggested that we get in touch with Vice-Chancellor Alex Kwapong at the University of Ghana, who he feels would be enthusiastic about joint efforts between the two institutions. Convention as a whole was less sanguine than Moravcsik about possibilities for real accomplishment, but agreed that the House should explore possibilities for inviting Vice-Chancellor Kwapong to visit us here.

Alternatives for OAC

The Operations and Awards Committee is plagued by the curious combination of awards for which there are no suitable candidates and potential candidates for which there are insufficient awards. In particular, the search for recipients of the Frances Perkins Fellowship has for several years been so unrewarding that the Committee recommended and Convention agreed that "alternative possibilities for a joint activity in memory of Mme Perkins" should be explored with the Industrial and Labor Relations school; OAC was also empowered to award the fellowship for the last time for the year 1974-75.

Reflections similar to those on the Perkins Fellowship were prompted by review of the Lincoln Fellowship. In the words of the report, "it seems that the two-year stint at Cornell is no longer as attractive to Lincoln students as it once was," and the committee recommended that the Fellowship not be awarded in years when no suitable candidate offered himself. The recent history of the BBHH Fellowship is also discouraging, but with a difference: here the loss of tuition support from the University seems to have discouraged OAC members from searching the pool of potential candidates as diligently as is possible. The Committee was urged to exert itself.

The Future of the TASP

The Summer Program Committee began its report with observation on the inexplicable decline in the number of Summer

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Cornell Branch Evaluation Committee



Clifford Orwin

Cornell Branch Blues

The CB Evaluation Committee's harangue was preempted this year by Branch President Mark Dolliver, who confessed in his own report to a number of shortcomings in Branch life. It seems that the spirit was more or less willing but the flesh a bit weak, so that intellectual life was lived at the private rather than semi-public and public level. This circumstance seemed to make Branchmembers feel guilty, and they apparently assuaged their guilt by conscientiously performing their House administrative duties. Useful as this much public-spirit-edness was, it was powerless to prevent the development of an interior generation gap and a "temptation to live privately in an already privatized House." Convention came to no clear resolution of the question of why, during a year when self-absorption and insularity apparently damaged House intellectual life, a record number of Housemembers applied for Association membership.

An opportunity to change the tune of the Branch Evaluation Report in subsequent years offered itself when Philip Blair introduced a proposal that "three consecutive years be henceforth the maximum tenure of preferment at CBTA." Although Convention finally rejected the plan, perhaps from intuition that it would be honored mainly in the breach, and that the financial burden imposed on referees by the shortened tenure would further impede CB's recruitment efforts, the discussion nevertheless provided a useful airing and reaffirmation of the existing TARP passage on self-rustication.

Repreferment criteria were reviewed once again by Convention, and it was observed that the "compromise of '71" requiring only satisfactory performance of duties toward the Branch and the Association for repreferment could be the cause of a lackadaisical attitude toward other contributions to Branch life. The Committee advised that, to avoid misunderstandings, PCPC letters should explicitly state that continued preferment depends upon contribution to House life as well as satisfactory performance of Branch duties. No resolutions were voted, but the committee recorded its awareness that later Conventions may have to take up the repreferment criteria question once again.

A refreshing switch to specifics came from the subcommittee on Cornell Branch Renovations, which recommended expenditures for decking the porte cochere roof, repaving the driveway to prevent further damage to garbage truck axles in TA potholes, refurbishing the diningroom, and reclaiming the front lawn from the dandelions.

Convention adjourned with all deliberate speed after the sounding of the Sunday dinner bell. That evening, the in-house band (Dolliver on piano, Higuera on guitar, Fukuyama on drums) got to work, and by midnight Convention-benumbed limbs had begun to move again.

Program applicants this year and on its continuing difficulties in special recruitment, but observed that existing selection procedures could probably not be greatly improved upon. Convention voted to offer two programs at CB next summer, and to continue the Cremona program if this year's experience promises future successes. It was announced that Cornell had warned Mrs. MacLeod that further University subsidy for the Cornell TASP's after 1974 was unlikely. In view of this and of the tentativeness of the Association's commitment to a '74 Cremona program, Convention resolved that a committee be appointed to investigate alternative funding and program possibilities for '75. Deep Springs has decided to terminate their TASP's at the close of this summer's program (see article, page 3).

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Deep Springs Cancels Joint TA-DS Summer Program

The following is an excerpt from the Report of the Summer Programs Committee of the 1973 Convention:

By decision of the Deep Springs Board of Trustees, this summer will mark the conclusion of the five-year old joint Telluride Association-Deep Springs Summer Program. The program was designed as a co-operative effort between the two institutions, and for at least the past three years was regarded by Deep Springs students as a highly successful venture. Nevertheless, it cannot be denied that the joint program could not be wholly co-operative; in fact, that in some measure it promoted conflict as well as co-operation between the two institutions. . . .

The joint summer program venture is seriously complicated for Deep Springs by the fact that the summer also serves as the orientation period for the Deep Springs entering class. It is readily understandable that the orientation process is considerably complicated by the presence of the TADSPers, who add a total of eight to the sum of the new men, thus nearly doubling their number and imposing a severe additional burden on Deep Springs veterans and ranch employees. . . . The effects of the TADSSP on the orientation of the new men [is] the decisive factor in Deep Springs' evaluation of the program as a whole. For the results of an unsuccessful TADSSP could affect Deep Springs not just for two months, but for over two years. . . . Finally, the TADSSP was conceived as an attempt to bolster recruitment to Deep Springs. The attempt has not proven to be very successful, however (never generating more than one or two TADSSPers metamorphosed into Deep Springers a summer); and, happily, no longer proves to be particularly necessary (recruitment of top-quality candidates having been facilitated by Dean Reid's signal success in upgrading the academic program of the College).

This is not at all to say that recent efforts at Telluride-Deep Springs co-operation are or should be regarded as a failure, either in Ithaca or at Deep Springs. The most visible contribution of Deep Springs to Telluride is and will continue to be the flow of graduates from Deep Springs to Cornell Branch and thence to Association membership. . . . We heartily concur with Deep Springs' suggestion that the most helpful contribution Telluride could make to Deep Springs, and the most successful means for Telluride to maintain its presence at Deep Springs, would consist of Telluride support of a regular program of Association members and alumni teaching at Deep Springs. (See article, p. 1).

Preferment

Preferment at Cornell Branch for the academic year 1973-74 was granted to the following:

David Balabon	Laurie Mylroie
Jeff Boyd	Paul Patterson
Diane Carter	Michael Perez
Thomas Christina	Rhoda Pinn
Denis Clark	Jeremy Rabkin
Russell Donnelly	Robert Restuccia
Katharine Eisaman	Tony Rossiter
Laurie Fleischman	Beryl Schlossman
Francis Fukuyama	Joseph Schwartz
Mark Gardner	Ruth Seligson
Russell Hawkins	Kathleen Sullivan
Henry Higuera	Jan Svejnar
Yardena Mansoor	Pepper Trail
Fred Maus	Jan Vleck
Marilyn Migiel	



Jim Withrow, John Mawby, Bob Sproull, Fred Laise and a flowering cactus at the Deep Springs Trustees' meeting

Cremona Begins Auspiciously

After a week and a half, the dominant tone among the TASPers seems to be one of relief. The program started with many vague, phantasmagorical fears hanging over it, all the more threatening for being so elusive and amorphous. The problems that have in fact arisen look pale and wan in the cold light of day—surly cooks, broken romances, oversleeping, little incidents like that.

One touch of the macabre was provided by Maryland's weather, which threw various lightning bolts at the factotum's cabin, wiping out circuits and blowing up light bulbs (the factotum in question was sipping wine with Messrs. Orwin, Shulsky, and Stern at the time). The kids in the cabin were scared but spunky, lighting candles, cheering each other up, and raiding the factotum's supply of corn flakes and coke.

The TASPers in general are friendly, surprisingly straight, and tractable—although traces of stir-craziness are beginning to show already. Prof. Stern is very good in class; and he demands work and care from the students—indeed, much more preparation and exactitude, obviously, than they are used to. This TASP, in contrast to most, is structured around a steady stream of visitors and rotating assistant faculty, so that the students end up having to keep a lot of things in mind at once—reviewing some of the economics they've just been exposed to while trying to glean some insight into power structures in the Senate.

What with the different personnel, field trips (two thus far), film nights (also two so far), public speaking, and assigned student presentations in addition to fairly stiff and often quite technical reading assignments, the kids have been kept hopping. They seem to have more than enough energy to carry on, and morale is high at this point; chances seem quite good, in short, for a successful program.

—Henry Higuera

In Memoriam

MRS. ORVILLE SWEETING, Spring 1973
FRANK C. NOON, TA11, July 1973

Internship Program Asks ADSTA for Shot in the Arm

Perhaps because current Associates are loath to put it straight to alumni that what they're after is a summer job, the Internship Program has thus far progressed rather haltingly. 1973 Convention, acknowledging that Public Affairs Internships are also summer jobs, and that alumni are the best if not only source of leads on such jobs, has responded favorably to some ADSTA suggestions for help in getting the '74 program off the ground.

In previous years alumni have complained that they don't know enough about the kind of internship they're being asked to line up. At Bruce Laverty's suggestion, there will be an attempt to solve the problem by asking all associates (at CB, DS, and elsewhere) who want summer employment to fill out the career objectives questionnaire below. The hope is that the responses to the questionnaire will help stimulate the thinking of alumni with interesting positions to offer.

Results of the questionnaire will be compiled in Ithaca and distributed to the various ADSTA chapters in time for their fall alumni meetings. ADSTA will follow up with a telephone survey of area members to see if additional job opportunities can be elicited in that way. Details about possible internships are then to be sent to Executive Secretary Bea MacLeod in Ithaca. A tentative matchup between internship and intern will be done in Ithaca, except for Deep Springs students who haven't passed through Cornell Branch; their questionnaire responses will be sent to John Mawby at Deep Springs, along with information on internships offered, to be matched up there. In most cases, the match-up will consist simply of

New Members

Denis E. Clark	Paul A. Patterson
Richard D. Lockwood	Rhoda P. Pinn
David B. Marshall	W. Pepper Trail
Laurie A. Mylroie	

Resignations

Michael Ames	Danny M. Ihara
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telling potential interns details about the various possibilities they might look into. Actual hiring will of course be left up to the various employers with internships to offer.

Internships are not restricted to current Cornell Branch residents; anyone with a Telluride past in need of summer work may fill out the career objectives questionnaire to see if a suitable internship will be generated thereby. Respondents (and potential employers) may also feel free to interpret the qualifier "public affairs" fairly broadly. In case an internship should be offered that involves a project lasting longer than the three summer months, respondents should indicate whether they would consider taking a leave of absence from academic work for a sufficiently irresistible position.

1973 Convention once again voted a contingency fund of \$2,000 "to provide for, in this order of priority; (1) living and travel expenses for unsalaried interns, and (2) the differential, if there is any, between salary for the internship and salary the intern might reasonably have expected in an alternative position. . ."

Internship Survey

Career(s) you have considered pursuing _____

Academic preparation for such careers _____

Previous employment relevant to such careers _____

Would you consider taking a leave of absence from school for a job that extended into the fall? _____

Name _____

Mailing address _____
(Sept. '73-June '74)

Return questionnaire to Alumni Secretary, TA, 217 West Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y. 14850, by September 30th.

The ADSTA Agenda

The following is an excerpt from the report of ADSTA President Robert Gatje to the 1973 Telluride Association Convention:

The year just past would, in retrospect, seem to me to have been marked by slow but steady progress in reawakening alumni interest in the Nunn Enterprises.

Area meetings were held in New York, Boston, Washington and San Francisco, as has been our habit, and for the first time in years Chicago and Los Angeles also held organizational meetings.

The Council met twice—once in New York and once in Ithaca on the occasion of what was in every sense of the word a most successful Alumni Weekend.

Cooperation on the part of the Branch in connection with the Alumni Weekend was exemplary, and the contribution made by our panelists, alumni Conable, Mansfield and Todd, was of course invaluable.

As of this writing we close our books with 173 regular members, 19 student members, and 2 life members. This is still short of what I hope is a reasonable goal, but marks a considerable improvement over last year.

With the cooperation and interest of the Branch assumed, we would propose another Alumni Weekend in Ithaca next Spring along much the same lines followed this year, and we would hope that the good works radiating from this one will increase next year's attendance.

Los Angeles

The Southern California ADSTA members and friends met for cocktails, dinner, and a business meeting at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles on May 21, 1973. Sixteen persons attended, including Deep Springs Trustee, Dr. Robert Henderson, and Dian and John Mawby from Deep Springs. Deep Springs residents during the Golden Age of the Early Forties included Kurt and Alice Bergel, Don Novelli, C. Robert Simpson, Barney Childs, and myself. Also present were Bruce Bailey, Raymond McKelvey, Drs. Ernest Tucker and William Lambdin, Richard Dolen and Bill Pezick.

A defined purpose of the meeting was to update those attending on the current academic program and financial situation at Deep Springs, and to initiate plans for more active alumni support of both Deep Springs and Telluride Association. Spirited discussion took place on the subjects of recruitment of candidates for Deep Springs, the granting of a degree by Deep Springs, and the financial status of Deep Springs (see the Deep Springs Newsletter, July 1973) and internship opportunities for Telluride and Deep Springs students (see article p. 4).

This was the first meeting held in the Southern California area for several years. It was highly encouraging to see the active interest and willingness to help that was characteristic of each person present. The Southern California ADSTA

Hodges Named

DS Trustee

The trustees of Deep Springs College have appointed David A. Hodges to an eight-year term as trustee, replacing retiring trustee Hugh W. Davy. The appointment continues the policy of rotation of membership adopted by the trustees in 1963.



Dave Hodges began his experience with the Nunn institutions in 1954, when he participated in the first Telluride Association Summer Program. He lived at Cornell Branch from 1955-60, while earning a degree in electrical engineering. In the summer of 1958 he was Factotum for the Deep Springs TASP. He was a custodian of Telluride Association from 1959 to 1965 and president of the Association from 1967 to 1969.

After doctoral work at Berkeley and a post-doctoral year in Denmark, Dave spent the years 1966 to 1970 at Bell Laboratories in New Jersey, where he was involved in research and development on integrated circuits. Now he is Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering and Computer Sciences at Berkeley. He and his wife Susie and their 5-year old daughter Jennifer live in Berkeley.

(Reprinted from the Deep Springs Newsletter, July 1973.)

group is getting off the ground well, and this area should be expected to show results soon in support of Deep Springs and Telluride Association objectives.

It was agreed that the Southern California ADSTA group would proceed on the basis of holding quarterly meetings, with the possibility of one meeting each year at Deep Springs. The next meeting was scheduled for October 1, 1973, to be hosted in Long Beach, California by Bob Henderson.

—Bruce R. Laverty

New York

The New York area ADSTA chapter met on Wednesday, June 6 at the Emke Hungarian Restaurant for drinks, dinner, and conviviality.

The New York Chapter alumni assembled on June 6th for dinner and conversation at the Emke Hungarian Restaurant on Manhattan's upper east side. It was our unexpected good fortune to have Hasso von Falkenhausen join the group. Hasso happened to be in town en route to his class reunion at Cornell. James Withrow, past president of the Association, trustee of Deep Springs and Association Treasurer from 1963-1973, offered a few observations and concluded with a tribute to Bob Gatje for his work with the alumni. The gathering also heard brief comments by Gatje and Withrow on the Deep Springs trustees' meeting, and by Gatje and myself on the Alumni weekend at Ithaca.

—John Murray

ADSTA council members have drawn up this calendar of events establishing dates for nationwide Alumni activities. Enter these dates on your appointment calendars now!

ADSTA dues and membership drive	September 15–October 21
ADSTA Council meeting, New York City	Friday, October 26
Fall nationwide area dinner date	Wednesday, November 28
Alumni Weekend and ADSTA Council meeting, Ithaca	April 19–21
Spring nationwide area dinner date	Wednesday, May 29
Telluride Association convention	June 6–9

1972-73 Joint New Funds Drive Contributors

The 1972-73 Joint New Funds Drive received a total of \$27,626.09. This figure does not include contributions of \$17,044.85 sent directly to Deep Springs, nor the amount of a matching-funds gift to Cornell University to be used for Telluride Association scholarships. A total of \$11,225.00 was earmarked for the Cremona Summer Program; of this, the greater portion was generously given by Homer L. and Norton T. Dodge. A list of all contributors is given below:

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Messrs. Shulsky, King, and Fukuyama at Convention

'72 TASPers Return Survey

With partial returns on the 1972 TASP survey in, the Ivy League once again has a commanding lead. Harvard and Radcliffe in particular are well regarded, luring 8 TASPers to Cambridge. Yale has lost some of its appeal, except for girls. The difficulty of bringing TASP girls to the House is reflected in the fact that half of the '72 group will go to Harvard (in effect), Yale and Princeton. Five TASPers have chosen Cornell, and all of them have been preferred at Cornell Branch.

David Allen	University of North Carolina
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Six Seniors, One Cat Bite the Dust

by Marilyn Migiel, CB '72

Tradition demands that one regard the graduates of an institution with pride in one's eye and sorrow in one's heart, and at least recognize that they are not likely to cross the doorstep again—except as shadows in future Catputter speeches. Of Telluride's six seniors, four are left on the doorsteps of other grad schools, preparing to spend their next exciting years enacting the Telluride destiny; perhaps those who can transplant their spiritual leadership and guidance to another campus will even find a cat or two, lurking in the grad library halls, waiting to be put out. Their names follow, with appropriate congratulations and regrets.

Our most recent spiritual leader, Richard Lockwood, will be a grad student in French Lit at Johns Hopkins; with him, we lose Benji Lockwood, who gladly withstood being put out by numerous catputters. Mark Dolliver III will be studying political philosophy at the University of Toronto, David Epstein departs for Harvard as a Danforth Scholar and a grad student in government, and Susan Cohen will be an English Lit grad at Yale. Andrew Herkovic, presently at Glad Day Press and Cornell Cinema, looks as if he'll remain in Ithaca for a time, and Richard Martin is, from last word, working with patients in a hospital psychiatric ward near Chicago.

News from Alumni and Friends of Telluride

■ Mark Merin, TA63, and his wife Judy wrote in May "After 8 months on the road, having ambled through East Malaysia and Indonesia in addition to the four months we spent in Hong Kong studying Chinese and pressing our visa applications, we are finally in China and are not a bit disappointed. It is however a very frustrating place to the extent that it's hard to understand how such changes could have taken place. The basic change, or at least the most striking present phenomenon, is peoples' readiness to put the expressed needs of the state above their individual desires. While the country has developed tremendously since 1949, it is still poor; but the poverty by and large is spread evenly across the country so there are few who could be described as desperately poor."

■ A clipping from the Casper, Wyoming *Star-Tribune* reveals that W. D. Johnston, TA11, was honored in a luncheon ceremony at the Casper Kiwanis Club on Thursday, May 17. Tributes came in from old friends in the Pacific Power and Light Co. and its predecessor, Mountain States Power. He will be further honored by a plaque bearing his likeness in bas relief, to be installed on the PP&L plant near Glenrock, Wyoming which bears his name. The plaque reads: "This steam-electric generating station is named for W. D. 'Dave' Johnston who devoted 38 years of his life toward developing electric service for the citizens of Wyoming. His dedication to the energy needs of this region and his genuine love for Wyoming's great outdoors are reflected in Pacific Power's commit-

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