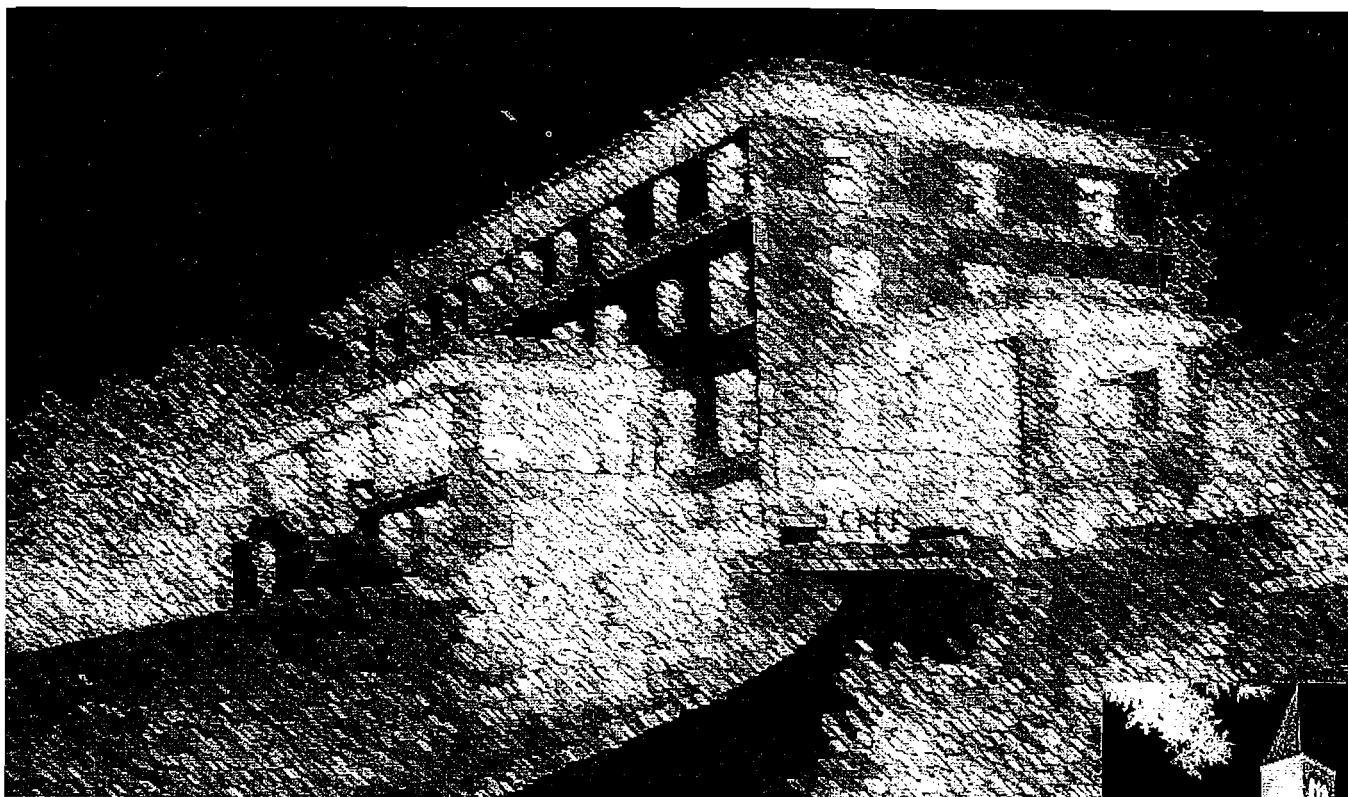


# TELLURIDE NEWSLETTER

1999 SPRING

VOLUME 86, NUMBER 2



## CALL TO THE 1999 CONVENTION

by Carol Owen, SP78 CB85 TA86  
Telluride Association President



Telluride House circa 1912, and  
McGraw Tower 1996.

On July 7, 1911, the Telluride Constitution was completed and signed, bringing with it the prescription that the Association should convene annually to assess its progress, renew its mission, and set new goals. Thus, for eighty-seven years, our members have met to review the work of a year gone by and to chart the course of the one to come. On June 10, as the voice of the desert melds with the campanile chime, we will take up this challenge once more. . . .

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PHOTO: CONVENTION 1990 AERIAL VIEW



PHOTO: CAROL OWEN AND JON PEASE DURING 1990 CONVENTION

#### CONVENTION—CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

There are many small tasks to be accomplished in preparation: committee preference forms to be completed, reports to be written, and plane tickets to be purchased. There are at least two large ones, as we expect to purchase the site for our Michigan Branch and to select an administrative director between now and June 10. Yet, as important as these tasks are, they should not overshadow the more vital preparation of individually refreshing our sense of Nunnian purpose before we convene as a body. If we do not approach our Convention with this sense, we will fail to make the most of a vital opportunity to transmit our institutional values to our younger members and associates.

Many of you make a practice of rereading our Constitution and other institutional writings in preparation for Convention, and you will find your source of inspiration there. Others, however, have asked if I would distill some of Telluride's principles into *Newsletter* form in order to provide a starting point for your reflections. Although it would be impossible to capture all that Telluride means in a few sentences, I offer the following

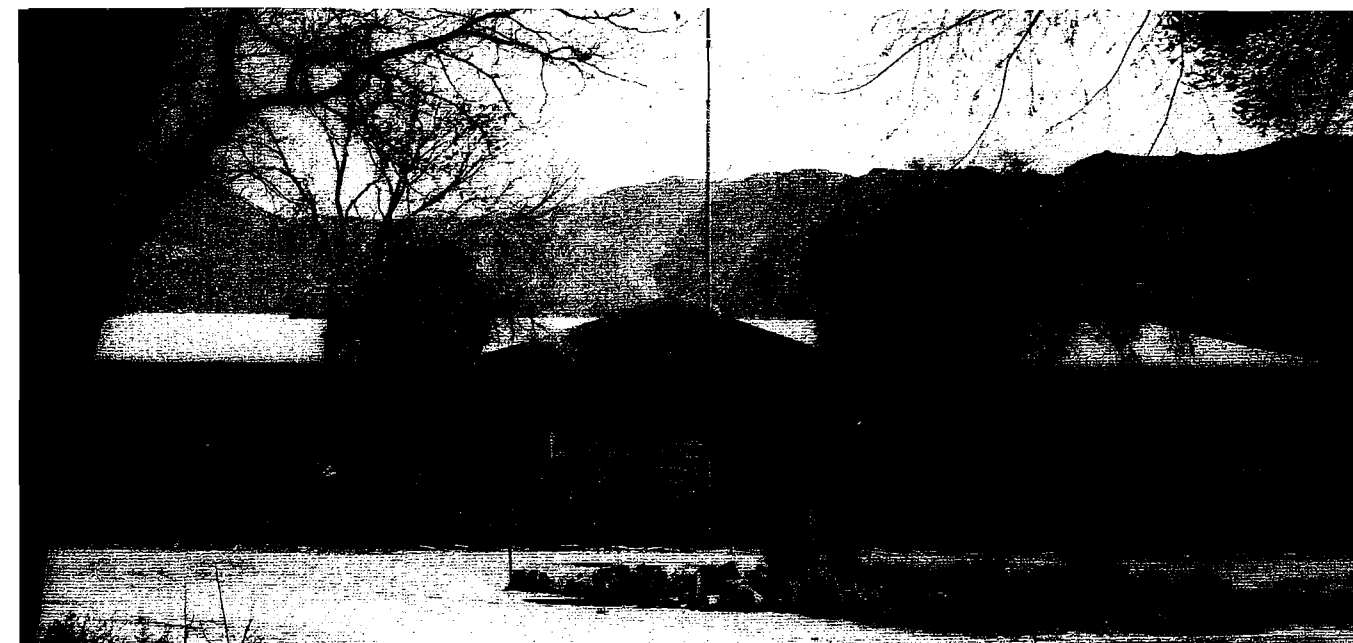
observations, drawn from various writings by and about L.L. Nunn, as to the principles on which Association members might productively reflect.

Our founder's goal, in creating the educational institutions that were his life's best work, was to provide his students opportunities to seek "the eternal moral truths of the universe" — not merely so that we might know these truths, but so that we might live them. In his vision, as we searched for those truths, we would learn temperance, loyalty, charity, and courage. We would marry the ideal with the practical, and find "hard work for head and hand." We would grow wise, valuing knowledge not for its own sake but for what we could accomplish with it. We would find a way to make practical that which to others seemed only visionary. Ultimately, Nunn believed, we would dedicate ourselves unselfishly to lives of service.

These are among the most important principles that inform the work of Telluride Association. To be a part of the Association is to be committed to the task of embodying them — of becoming a "trustee of the country's welfare." On June 10, we will meet in Ithaca with the hope that each of us

will progress a bit more toward becoming such a trustee. In the meantime, we will practice by being good trustees of Telluride Association.

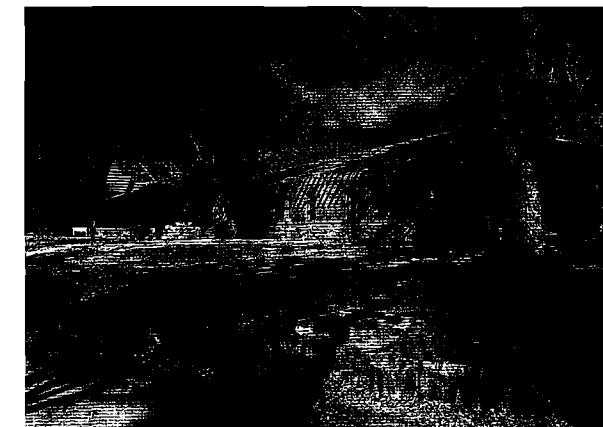
In practical terms, this year, that means reviewing our established projects and planning their continued success. It means meeting the members of the pilot branch of Telluride Association at the University of Michigan, and working with them on the inaugural Branch project (which, like its successors, will address the concept and practice of governance in the broader society). It means examining proposals by the Custodians, the Advances-in-Aid and Audit Officers, and the Risk Management and Personnel Committees to determine what directions we should take in those areas. And, perhaps, it means conducting our final Ithaca Convention for this millennium, as we expect to have the facilities for an Ann Arbor Convention in 2000. Regardless of which details we spend four days discussing in June, I look forward to continuing the pursuit of my Nunnian education with you.



## MAIN BUILDING REBORN WITHIN OLD SHELL

By L. Jackson Newell, DS56  
President of Deep Springs College

If you had awakened at Deep Springs this morning after an absence of a year or more, you would have blinked as you gazed at the Main Building. It appears just as you remembered it, but on closer examination you notice the stucco and paint are both fresh, and there is neither a crack nor a sag in the great beam over the front porch. A closer look reveals graceful porches on the north and south ends of the building, large windows where high little ones once illuminated the library, and skylights dotting the roof from end to end. Walk up on the front porch, open the freshly varnished old door, and you blink twice. The Main Room is seven feet wider and the ceiling rises from both sides to a pair of beams across the middle. To the right of the old fireplace and mantle, a door leads outside to a small courtyard. Down the south hallway, the office is generally as you remember it, but when you reach the old library things are different. You find the classroom is in the corner now (big windows on south and west exposures), and a student committee room, two faculty offices, and two guests rooms fill the David Mossner Memorial addition of the 1970s. Go back through the Main Room and open the doors to the north wing and the beautiful new library unfolds in front of you, along with the relocated post office, bookstore, computer room, and archive. Thanks to the visionary LL Nunn, LLC partnership with Telluride Association, Deep Springs' Main Building is nearly ready to serve students for another century. It will be rededicated at our 82nd Anniversary Reunion on Labor Day weekend. Telluriders and Deep Springs are all invited to attend.



PHOTOS: (ABOVE) MAIN BUILDING AT DEEP SPRING TAKEN IN 1971; (BELOW) MAIN BUILDING CONSTRUCTION IN PROGRESS, 1999.

#### Telluride Newsletter

This publication is produced two times a year in Ithaca, New York. Submit news, letters, or comments to:

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A publication of Telluride Association

# MICHIGAN PILOT BRANCH TAKES SHAPE

By Thomas Hawks, SP85 CB86 TA87  
Michigan Project Director

The past six months in Ann Arbor have been among the most productive ones for Telluride since the Association decided to found a new Branch here at the University of Michigan. The past seven years of committee reports and Convention debates have begun, at last, to take on flesh (or concrete, as the case may be), and to involve both new and older generations of Telluriders. As many TA members have remarked to me, one of the most gratifying aspects the past year has been to watch the Michigan Branch intrigue alumni, administrators and students who are encountering it for the first time. As new faces appear in our meetings, the Michigan Branch begins to take on a life of its own, which is, of course, what its planners have hoped for all along.

In January, we inaugurated the new year in grand style with a reception for local alumni, friends and prospective students graciously hosted by Nancy and Shaw Livermore (SPF64). Several generations of Nununians attended, ranging from Paul Todd (CB39 TA40), Roy Pierce (DS40 CB46) and Richard Ament (CBG40) to Amina Omari (SP98 CB99) and the

faculty of the 1999 Michigan TASP, Janet Hart and David Frye. Joining these guests were an assortment of TA members — Carol Owen, Jessica Cattelino, Lars Wulff, Marilyn Migiel, David Porter, and Denis Clark. By the end of the evening, new friendships had been struck up and several old acquaintances re-established. Many of us remember the January reception as one of the most pleasant Telluride duties we had undertaken in some time, and we are grateful to the Livermores for opening their home to us. We look forward to reuniting this group early next year in the new Branch.

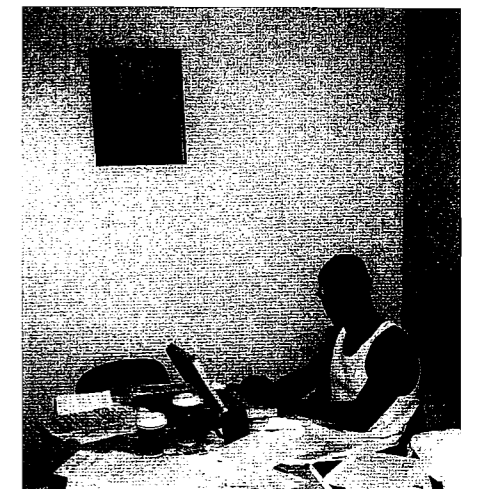
By the weekend of the reception, Pilot Branch recruitment was beginning in earnest as well. The day following the party at the Livermores', 50 University of Michigan students found time on a rainy Sunday afternoon to attend the first Telluride open house on the U-M campus. Several of the reception attendees spoke to interested students, and MBIC was especially lucky to have Raven Hall, a current CBTA member, on hand to recruit U-M students. Raven's visit represented, I think, the first diplo-

matic mission between the two Branches, and signaled an encouraging beginning to inter-Branch relations. As the open house drew to a close, many enthusiastic students promised to submit applications and the visiting trustees left town expecting great things from the applicant pool.

As it turned out, they were not disappointed. We received more than forty strong applications for the 8-10 available places in the Pilot Branch and MBIC returned to Ann Arbor during the weekend of March 12-14 to interview a group of 16 finalists. After a lengthy day of interviewing, MBIC selected 8 students as Pilot branchmembers, one of whom declined our offer in order to study abroad. During the remainder of the weekend, MBIC met in intensive sessions with the Pilot Branch. Almost the entirety of Sunday was spent brainstorming ideas for next year's Pilot Branch project, then debating and voting on those ideas. The committee and I realized at some point Sunday afternoon that we were watching the first housemeeting of the Michigan Branch, and we were impressed and concerned in equal parts at how



PHOTOS: (LEFT) THE NEW MICHIGAN BRANCH AT 1735 WASHTENAW, IN ANN ARBOR. (BELOW) MBPRC CHAIR LARS WULFF.



quickly the familiar rhythms of Telluride debate asserted themselves in the deliberations of the Pilot Branch.

As the Pilot Branch was taking shape, MBPRC was also having success at last locating a building to house the Michigan Branch. 1735 Washtenaw, a 17,600 square foot sorority, went on the market in late December, the first time a house this size had been listed in the campus neighborhoods since 1992. MBPRC's negotiations were successful, and we successfully closed on the property on May 13, with the blessings of the City, the sellers and the neighbors. Unlike our previous candidates, the former Alpha Xi Delta house at 1735 Washtenaw is zoned for student

occupancy up to 70 people, possesses large meeting rooms and dining facilities and a few well-appointed public rooms. It appears to be entirely suitable to Telluride's use even in the absence of any renovations. Still, MBPRC is currently working to create a renovation plan that will make the house more attractive and better tailored to Telluride students.

Planning for the new house is, in fact, proceeding on a number of fronts. After MBPRC purchased the house at 1735 Washtenaw, TASP Board decided to move the 1999 Michigan TASP from rented rooms in the Oxford Conference Center to the new, permanent Telluride House. After this summer's TASP concludes, MBIC plans to use the house as a base for next year's Pilot Branch activities. Pilot Branch members will gather weekly in the house for meetings, lectures and seminars. Even before the first student moves in, we hope that the Telluride House will make a name for itself on campus, and that this reputation will prepare the way for the launch of the Branch in the fall of 2000.



PHOTO: (FROM LEFT) SETH YALCIN, DIANE THOMPSON, AND SARAH NELSON.

## PREFERMENT

The Association Committees charged with the selection of preferment recipients this winter are pleased to announce the following winners:

### CORNELL BRANCH

#### ACADEMIC YEAR 1999-2000

CORNELL CAMPUS  
Jason Stockmann

DEEP SPRINGS COLLEGE  
Graeme Wood

### MICHIGAN BRANCH

#### ACADEMIC YEARS 1999-2001

MICHIGAN CAMPUS  
Emily Ahonen  
Brian DeBosch  
Joseph Koo  
Rashad Nelms  
Sarah Nelson  
Courtney Rae Rawls  
Joseph Sosa\*\*  
Seth Yalcin

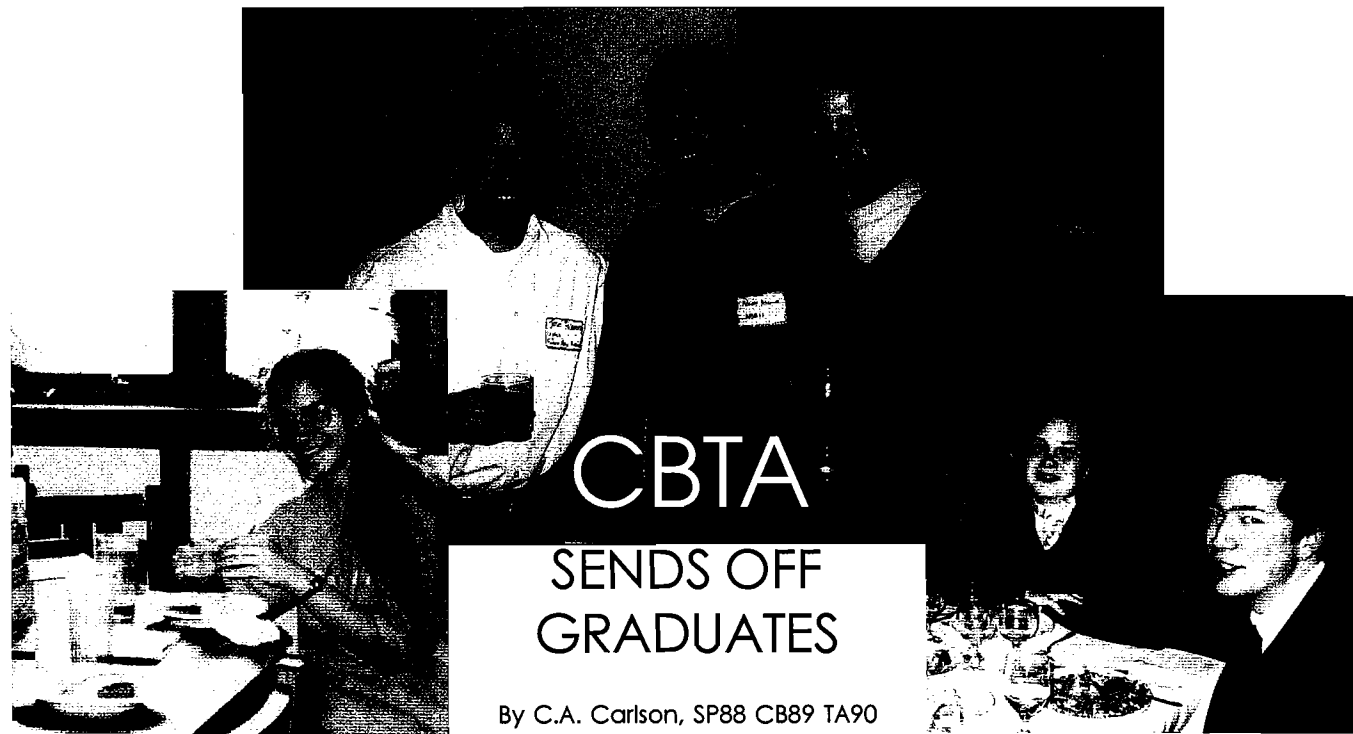
\*\*1998 TASP who accepted fall preferment scholarship.



PHOTO: SHAW AND NANCY LIVERMORE HOSTED THE JANUARY RECEPTION FOR AREA FRIENDS AND ASSOCIATES



PHOTO: FROM LEFT, JESSICA CATTELINO, RAE RAWLS, AMANDA LITTAUER, AND JOE KOO.



## CBTA SENDS OFF GRADUATES

By C.A. Carlson, SP88 CB89 TA90

Three seniors and one Lincoln Scholar will be leaving Telluride House in May, as their time at Cornell comes to an end and they start on the next phase of their lives. For each, life after the House will give them a chance to follow the interests and concerns which have shaped their time under Telluride's roof.

Along with her M.A. in modern European history, Sophie Handler is finishing the second of her two years at the House as part of the graduate exchange program with Lincoln College at Oxford. Her field of specialty is French history, and her thesis addresses narrative and cultural dimensions of the Dreyfus affair. She speaks warmly about her years in the House and will be extending her stay for one summer, working as one of the potwashers at the Cornell TASP's.

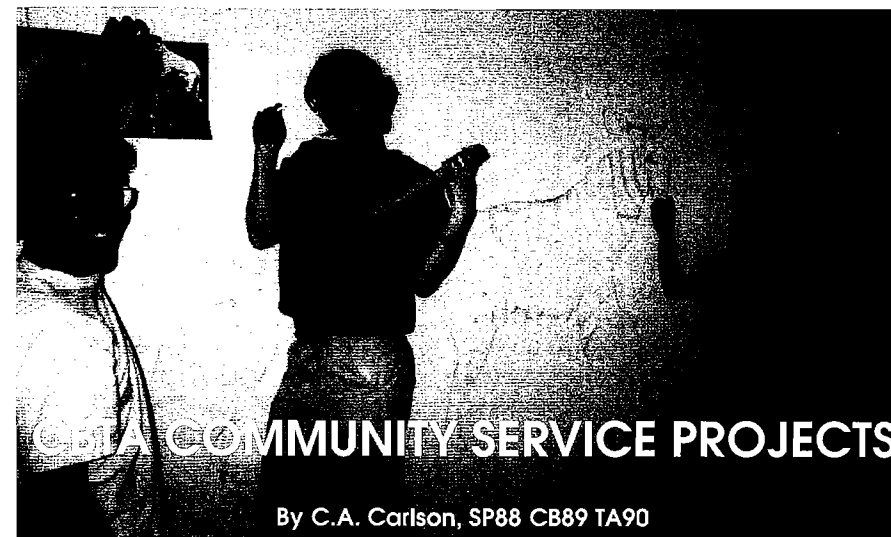
Jose Talavera describes himself as a "lifer." An alum of the 1994 St. John's TASP, he has spent all four of his Cornell years in Telluride House. His academic life, which has included courses in French, English, and Latino literatures, is culminating this spring with an honors thesis critiquing psychoanalytic interpretations of the Henry James novella "The Turn of the

Screw." Outside of class, Jose has been a member of MEChA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan), the Chicano/Latino student association at Cornell. When Jose looks back at his time in the House, he says his favorite memories will include bartending at faculty parties, "pool table procrastination," and late-night t.v. with fellow housemember Tim Mitin. Harvard Law is his destination in the fall, but the summer will be spent in New York City, eating sushi, dancing salsa, and interning at a law firm.

Rosten Woo's post-graduation plans will also take him to New York. The former Deep Springs student has a fellowship with the Common Ground group in the city. He will be working in a Times Square homeless shelter, doing labor market research and designing a job training program for the residents. The work is a natural outgrowth of his studies and experiences at Cornell. A government major, Rosten has worked with the Cornell Organization for Labor Action (COLA), and he has volunteered at the Tompkins County Jail. In his spare time, he's picked up spare change by working as a photographer at frat parties and giving sociological surveys (not, we believe, simultaneously).

Senior Julia Watts has also been an active member of the Cornell community. A College Scholar studying religion and social change, Julia has spent three years working with Peer Educators in Human Relations, a student-directed group that holds anti-oppression workshops for students and staff. She's also served as a board member for United Pagan Ministries and for Cornell United Religious Work, worked with the LGBT Coalition, and facilitated Dialogue, a gay spirituality interfaith discussion group. In the fall, she's off to Berkeley to study at Starr King School for the Ministry, a Unitarian seminary that is part of the Graduate Theological Union, to get an M.Div. in Community Ministry. How does Julia recall the time that she has spent in the Telluridean community? Although she's graduating after only three years, she says, "They were packed ones, and full of great memories... I came to Cornell largely on account of the House, which, since I've lived in wonderful houses with fabulous folks, I've never regretted."

PHOTOS: (LEFT) JULIA WATTS; (ABOVE CENTER) JOSE TALAVERA, ADRIAN ALVAREZ, AND SOPHIE HANDLER; (RIGHT) ROSTEN WOO WITH FRIEND MINDY PEDEN.



By C.A. Carlson, SP88 CB89 TA90

The Telluridean ideal of public service is alive and well in Cornell Branch, as a new generation of housemembers are working together to improve both the local community and the community at 217 West Avenue. At the 1998 Convention, housemembers asked for permission to use funds allocated for an award to initiate a service project in the Ithaca area. Telluride Association decided that both the award and the project should exist, and separate funds were set aside for a group service project. This spring, the House's ambition to get involved with the community took the form of two official projects.

Housemember Raven Hall was already a volunteer at the Beverly J. Martin After School Program, and her experience with the school, which serves the residents of Ithaca's low-income housing area, convinced her that Cornell Branch could provide some important support and activities for the children, ages 4 to 11, who attend the afterschool program. Working with the program directors, Hall came up with a proposal that would allow housemembers to participate as individuals or in groups, depending



upon their schedules. The House has donated its three used Macintosh computers to the school, setting up an Internet connection and encouraging the students to participate in a nationwide email penpal program. Housemembers have also worked with students on writing stories which will be collected at the end of the project. The most visible sign of Telluride's work with the afterschool program is a mural, created with the children, painted on the wall of one of the program's rooms. The culmination of these activities was a party for the children at Telluride House, celebrating everything that was accomplished during the project and the newly-formed relationships between the housemembers and the Beverly J. Martin students.

Housemember Martha Case has also initiated a group service project this spring, this time assisting older community members. Last fall, the Lakeside Nursing Home started a Memorial Garden. Case says, "Often residents lose someone close to them, and they can't attend the funeral, or they feel that the funeral is not suffi-



PHOTOS: (ABOVE LEFT) CORNELL BRANCH MEMBERS MICHAEL "MIKUSH" SCHWAM-BAIRD, SANA KRASIKOV, AND NICOLE BLUMNER. (ABOVE RIGHT AND BELOW LEFT) MIKUSH AND SANA WORKING WITH STUDENTS IN THE BEVERLY J. MARTIN AFTERSCHOOL PROGRAM.

cient for honoring their friend's life. The garden will allow them to plant a flower and a marker commemorating their friend, making sure that the memory of that person remains part of Lakeside's communal life." When the Ithaca spring permits, a group of housemembers will go out to Lakeside to assist residents in the garden—digging, planting, and purchasing flowers needed to establish the site.

At different times in the history of Cornell Branch, community service has held different ranks in the list of values that the House encourages, and it has been defined in many ways. With the opportunities offered by these projects, service—defined as engagement with the world immediately around us—has become, once again, an important part of House life. Hall says, "The most successful aspect of the project has been getting housemembers to participate in the greater Ithaca community. Occasionally, we get so caught up in Cornell and Telluride that we forget about the local community. And we're not done yet. I think that once we've completed the project, we'll know how much of an effect it's had on the House."

## ALUMNI NOTES

### 1940s

PARK HONAN, DS46, writes, "I'm a slow writer, despite E.M. (Johnny) Johnson's fine tutorials at Deep Springs, but after ten years of research I've published with Oxford University Press the biography *Shakespeare: A Life*. I'm also indebted to Si and Eunice Whitney's play-reading evenings and to the stimulus and friendship of Deep Springers. Elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature, I've just talked to the Society in London on 'How to Write a Life of Shakespeare,' a cheeky enough title."

### 1960s

MARTIN PEARLMAN, SP62 CB63 TA67, received a second Grammy nomination for a recording of the Monteverdi *Vespers* with Boston Baroque, his orchestra and chorus. Earlier in the season, they gave the modern world premiere performance and recording of *The Philosopher's Stone*, an opera recently found to include music by Mozart.

WILLIAM WALLACE, CB62, writes that the keynote speech given at a conference on Gender and International Relations at the London School of Economics last September was given by GAYATRI CHAKRAVARTI SPIVAK, CB63 CBG86, who is now Avalon Professor of Humanities at Columbia University. "Gayatri made a number of references in her speech to the intellectual atmosphere in which American universities approached 'area studies' and international relations outside the Atlantic area in the early 1960s—the experience we had shared at Cornell, as seen from Telluride."

TIMOTHY GOULD, SP64, recently published *Hearing Things: Voice and Method in the Writing of Stanley Cavell* (University of Chicago Press, 1998).

He is chair of the philosophy department at the Metropolitan State College of Denver. He also reports that his (former) stepson, CHRIS FLINK, SP91, is attending Reed College.

### 1970s

STEVE HEYMAN, SP75 TA79, AND ALISON 'KATE' BALDWIN, SP77 CB78 TA81, announce the birth of their son, Andrew Baldwin Heyman, on November 29, 1998 (8 lbs, 9 ozs).

JOANNA WISSINGER, SP77, writes that "After five years of freelancing, I took a corporate job (with Buck Consultants), had a baby, quit the corporation and am now working for a small internet marketing company, FreeRide Media, as senior writer. My husband Paul Mann and I are happily settled in Brooklyn, just having moved to Windsor Terrace, accompanied by our darling toddler, Thompson Charles Waveney Wissinger-Mann, a.k.a. Tom, born July 29, 1997. His adorability

knows no bounds, as can be seen at <http://www.inch.com/~joannaw/stig.html>."

### 1980s

CYNTHIA CUPPLES, SP80 CB81 TA85, successfully defended her doctoral dissertation, "'Ames d'Elite': Visionaries and Politics in France from the Holy Catholic League to the reign of Louis XIV" at Princeton University on March 11, 1999.

VICTORIA KUOHUNG, SP86, married law school classmate, Raymond Nomizu, in December 1997. She lives in Chicago and welcomes 1986 Chicago TASPers to look her up at [vkuehung@post.harvard.edu](mailto:vkuehung@post.harvard.edu).

RICHARD BAUM, SP86 CB87 TA88, divides his time between Brooklyn and Albany, New York as Chief of Staff for New York State Attorney General, Eliot Spitzer. Rich managed then-candidate Spitzer's successful campaign for the

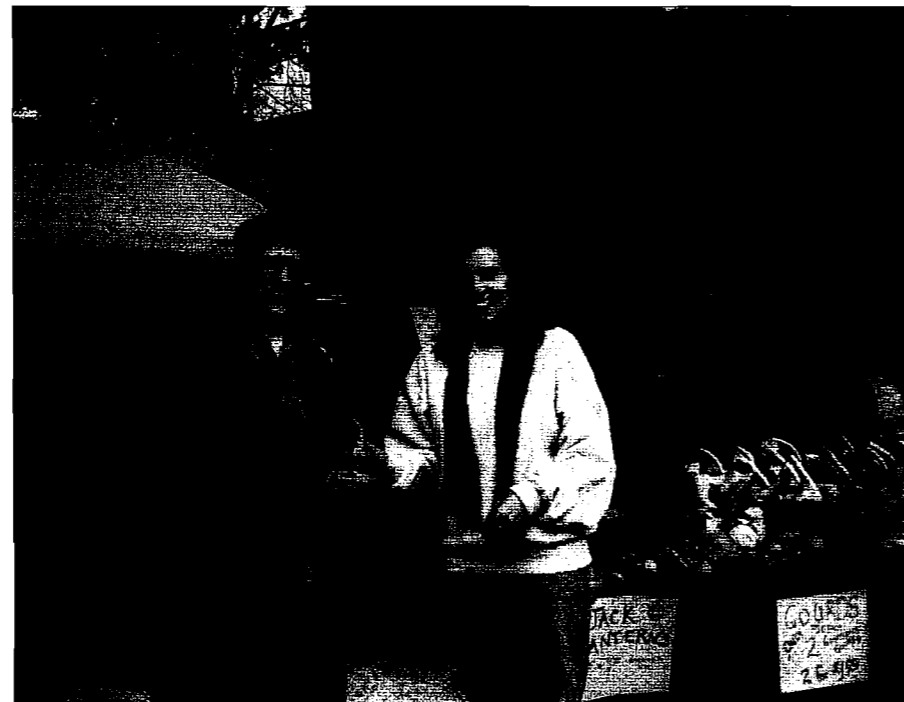


PHOTO: CORNELL BRANCHMEMBERS DAVID "PETE" WILDES, AND NICOLE BLUMNER AT THE APPLE HARVEST FESTIVAL HELD ON THE ITHACA COMMONS EVERY FALL.

## ALUMNI NOTES

position against incumbent Dennis Vacco in 1998.

TARA SMITH (nee Shannon), SP86 CB87 TA88, and SHEPARD SMITH, DS88 CB90 TA91, announce the birth of a daughter, Morgan Kathleen, on January 21, 1999 (7 lbs, 12 ozs).

DEREK JACKSON, SP88, is working at the NAACP Legal Defense Fund as a legal assistant.

### 1990s

DANIEL GURVICH, SP90, completed his masters in Vocal Performance from the opera department at Boston University and a fellowship at the Tanglewood Music Center. He is now performing lead roles with the touring National Opera Company which is based in Raleigh, N.C. Fellow TASPers: he would love to hear from you at 919/828-2539.

MARIE SEGARES, SP91, is in the MPH program at the Mailman School of

Public Health of Columbia University. She's going to school part-time and working full-time at Project Reach Youth where she coordinates a pregnancy prevention program for teenagers from Red Hook. 1991 Williams TASPers can reach her at [Smarie1975@aol.com](mailto:Smarie1975@aol.com).

HAVOC PENNINGTON, SP93, has graduated with honors from the University of Chicago, and is living and working in Chicago.

Indiana University professors and former TASS faculty, YVETTE ALEX-ASSENSOH, and A. B. ASSENSOH, both SPF97, published books last summer. Yvette's book, *entitled Neighborhoods, Family, and Political Behavior in Urban America* was published by Garland Publishers, and A. B.'s book, *African Political Leadership: Jomo Kenyatta, Kwame Nkrumah, and Julius K. Nyerere*, was published by Krieger Publishers. The couple are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, a son, on April 20, 1998.



STEPHEN FIX, CB74 TA75, was named the Robert G. Scott '68 Professor of English at Williams College this spring. President of the College Harry C. Payne said, "Mr. Scott chose to designate his generous gift to recognize a member of the faculty who has shown exceptional distinction in teaching and service to the community. Throughout his 20-year tenure at Williams, Professor Fix has shown precisely that level of distinction."

Fix lived at the Cornell Branch of Telluride Association as a graduate student in the Department of English; he received his Ph.D. in 1980. During his time at Cornell, he was recognized twice for his teaching with the Martin Simpson Teaching Award. He joined the Williams College faculty in 1979, served as dean of the College from 1985 to 1992, and chaired the Department of English from 1994 to 1998. He also helped to found and oversee the highly successful and fondly remembered Williams TASP program which ran for over ten years, from 1982 to 1993.

He is currently at work on two projects which reflect his area of scholarly expertise: a teaching anthology of the works of Samuel Johnson to be published by Yale University Press; and a book titled *Samuel Johnson's Terror*, a study about how literary encounters with terror, fear, and other forms of psychic dislocation shaped Johnson's critical values.

Williams College Press Release



PHOTO: CORNELL'S ARTS QUAD—HOUSEMEMBERS (FROM LEFT: TIM MITIN, NNEKA JACKSON, JULIA WATTS, AND DAVID "PETE" WILDES) MAKE THEIR WAY BACK TO CORNELL BRANCH FOLLOWING AN OUTING TO THE PLANTATION'S HERB GARDENS.

# ALUMNI NOTES

## IN MEMORIAM

MEREDITH "FLASH" GOURDINE, CB50, passed away on Friday, November 20, 1998 in Houston, Texas. He was sixty-nine years old. He was born in Newark, New Jersey in 1929 and attended Cornell University, graduating in 1953 with a degree in engineering physics. As his nickname suggests, he was an outstanding athlete and garnered many individual titles in track and field competitions while at Cornell. He won a silver medal in the long jump competition during the 1952 Olympics in Helsinki, Finland.

Following graduation he served as an officer in the U.S. Navy. In 1960, while on a Guggenheim Fellowship, he earned a Ph.D. in engineering science from Caltech.

He worked for four years in private industry before starting Gourdine Systems, a research and development firm. In 1966, the U.S. Department of the Interior awarded Gourdine a grant to develop large-scale electric power plants based on a process of generating electricity directly from heat (burning coal or oil). Gourdine and a pilot project were featured in a 1966 Wall Street Journal article, which observed that direct energy conversion "would eliminate costly boilers and steam turbine generators now used to power plants, and thus would end the plants' dependence on water. As such, it would mean power plants not longer would have to be built near rivers, lakes or other water supplies." In 1973, he started a new company, Energy Innovations, which produced direct energy conversion devices. He was chief executive there until his death. In October 1994 he was inducted into the Engineering and Science Hall of Fame.

Gourdine was among the first African American residents of Cornell Branch, where he lived from 1950 to 1953. In the early 1960s, he helped the Association recruit minority applicants for the Telluride Association Summer Programs. After a visit to the Branch a short time later, he remarked in a letter to Executive Secretary Bea MacLeod, that "Except for the girls, the branch is very much like it was in my day."

Following the takeover of Willard Straight Hall in 1969, he was elected to Cornell's Board of Trustees. Mrs. MacLeod wrote in her letter of congratulations, "I wish you had had more chance to talk with members of the current Branch—who represent quite a spectrum of views on the state of Cornell following the spring disruptions. We were pretty close to the pulse of things—partly, of course, because of having Ed Whitfield in the House. The concern of house members was deeply serious, whatever their viewpoints."



PHOTO: MEREDITH "FLASH" GOURDINE CIRCA 1950.

He is survived by his wife, Carolina; his son, and three daughters from a previous marriage; five grandchildren, and a sister.

Former Lincoln Scholar, DOUGLAS MALCOLM ALEXANDER, CB60, passed away on July 1, 1998 in Worcester, England. He was born in Hong Kong in 1937 and lived in Singapore and England. He attended Lincoln College and in 1960 came to Cornell and Telluride House as the Lincoln Scholar.

He joined the firm March & Edwards, solicitors in Worcester in 1966 where he practiced law until he died. He married Linde Angermeyer (Cornell B.A. 1961) and they had two children; a son, Alastair Martin (1971) and daughter, Hildegard Elizabeth (1972).

His widow writes that in addition to his work, he had an abiding interest in music, particularly opera; historical and political biography; golf; and carpentry. He enjoyed a quiet family life that included a family holiday in his beloved Scotland during the final month of his life.

## SUMMERPROGRAM SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

### 1999 TASP

Cornell 1—Jews, Christians, and Muslims: Scriptures, Interpretive Traditions, and the Cultural Imagination  
 Church, Candace—Kirkland, WA  
 Johnson, Alisha—Suisun, CA  
 Lehrman, Maggie—Western Springs, IL  
 Martinez, Albert—Hayden, ID  
 Mays, John—Birmingham, AL  
 Morello, Matthew—Worcester, MA  
 Morgan, Maggie—Tupelo, MS  
 Muzyka, Dan—Grove City, OH  
 Rosenberg, Jessica—Merion Station, PA  
 Shere, Nicholas—Oakland, CA  
 Sobolski, Gregory—Chicago, IL  
 Stringer, Deborah—Williamsville, NY  
 Vara, Vauhini—Mercer Island, WA  
 Wachsmuth, David—Toronto, CANADA  
 Warren, Previn—Huntington Beach, CA  
 Wheeler, Jessica—Rockville, MD

### Cornell 2—Poets, Historians, and other Liars

Blecher, Joel—Oberlin, OH  
 De Leon, Edymari—Brooklyn, NY  
 Galindo, Daniel—Oak Ridge, TN  
 Gurvich, Rachel—Cary, NC  
 Javanmardian, Kiarash—Naperville, IL  
 Morey, Kathleen—Idaho Falls, ID  
 Parries, Nydia—Cleveland Heights, OH  
 Phillips, Christopher—Atlanta, GA  
 Plunkett, David—Ann Arbor, MI  
 Ponoroff, Christopher—New Orleans, LA  
 Price, Alana—Madison, WI  
 Sternad, Jennifer—Lakewood, CO  
 Suguri, Henrique—Sao Paulo, BRAZIL  
 Truskowska, Natalia—Niskayuna, NY  
 Wallaert, Matthew—Cheshire, OR  
 Weinberg, Dara—Woodland Hills, CA

### University of Michigan—People in Movement

Aleman, Diana—Northfield, MA  
 Blasdel, Alexander—San Francisco, CA  
 Blecher, Jacob—Oberlin, OH  
 Bruce, Afua—Painted Post, NY  
 Del Castillo, Melissa—Del Rio, TX  
 Dewar, Charlotte—Middle Haddam, CT  
 Evans, Danielle—Fairfax, VA  
 Fraley, Carl—New York, NY  
 Gutierrez Hermoso, Jordi—Naucalpan, MEXICO  
 Lekic, Vedran—Glen Cove, NY  
 Mater, Alexa—Portland, OR  
 Mroczkowski, Ian—Bethesda, MD  
 Oster, Lily—Raleigh, NC  
 Saranchak, Robert—New York, NY  
 Sarkar, Manideepa—Edison, NJ  
 Thompson, Ian—Salt Lake City, UT  
 Webb, Nicholas—Harrison, NY  
 Willinger, Jana—New York, NY

### 1999 TASS

Indiana University—Law, Race, and Society: Demythologizing Common Notions of Legal Order  
 Adu-Brako, Omane—Hoffman Estates, IL  
 Becton, Stephen—Inkster, MI  
 Brown, Devin—Nashville, TN  
 Bruce, Yaa—Painted Post, NY  
 Epps, Melvin—Minneapolis, MN  
 Ford, VoNique—Rockford, IL  
 Johnson, Khadigah—Cincinnati, OH  
 Redfield III, Jerry—Homewood, IL  
 Saintil, Keisha—Evanston, IL  
 Savage II, Richard—Hyde Park, MA  
 Shambley, DeWayne—Springfield, IL  
 Stuckey, Everett—St. Louis, MO  
 Walker, Erica—Louisville, KY  
 Whiting, Courtney—Louisville, KY  
 Williams, Darin—Grand Blanc, MI  
 Wise, Sarah—Florissant, MO

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Beere, Jonathan	Marder, Michael
Behrens, Jeff	Meek, Emi
Cadbury, Joel	Nestor, Amy
Case, Martha	O'Connor, Patrick
Cattelino, Jessica	Ohi, Kolin
Chiu, Jeannie	Pazdernik, Charles
Clark, Denis	Pell, Erik
Cole, Shawn	Pistell, Lauren
Crandall, Louis	Reynolds, Patrick
Creel, Alisha	Rosenblum, Warren
Dai, Linda	Ryu, Marcus
Dietz, Shelby	Sanders, Elizabeth
Downey, Thomas	Segal, Alan
Epstein, David	Settle, Heather
Epstein, Ruth	Shae, Michael
Eyster, Ryan	Steele, Laura
Feldman, Ezra	Stewart-Winter, Tim
Graunke, Kristi	Suk, Julie
Haile, Adam	Swanson, Eric
Hall, Raven	Thompson, Diane
Hawks, Thomas	Trail, Matthew
Hwang, Cindy	Tregaskis, Sharon
Isenstadt, Ernie	Watts, Julia
Jackson, Nneka	Weller, Barry
Jensen, Koll	Wildes, Pete
Johnson, John	Wulff, Lars
Kaplan, Philip	Ycas, Martynas