

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY



CLASS OF 1972
REUNION 2002

Acknowledgements

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I should say that the class history is my responsibility and that the fault for any errors lie with me alone.

-Andrew A. Feinstein
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TABLE OF CONTENTS

Acknowledgements.....	Inside Front Cover
Table of Contents.....	1
Wesleyan Class of 1972 History.....	3
Freshman Year.....	4
Sophomore Year.....	16
Junior Year.....	31
Senior Year.....	41
Questionnaire Responses.....	55
V. Blake Allison III.....	55
Steven G. Alpert.....	56
Michael L. Arkin.....	58
Ronald N. Ashkenas.....	60
Donald B. Badger.....	62
Patrick B. Bauer.....	62
Steven E. Berman.....	63
Charles B. Blakinger.....	64
Michael J. Busman.....	65
Michael R. Carlson.....	66
Jean Christensen.....	68
Arthur C. Claflin.....	69
Seth A. Davis.....	70
Gary D. DeVol.....	71
Paul W. Dixon.....	73
Andrew A. Feinstein.....	73
John Emanuel Figueroa.....	75
David A. Gerard.....	75
Daniel D. Gleich.....	77
Steven O. Goldschmidt.....	78
Donald B. Gratz.....	79
David C. Hagerty.....	80
R. Robertson Hilton.....	81
James A. Hoxie.....	82
Roger R. Jackson.....	84
Lawrence W. Kenny.....	86
Dennis M. Kesden.....	87
Roberta L. Krueger.....	89
J. Richardson Lawler.....	90
Donald M. Lewis III.....	92
Stephen C. Lewis.....	93
Fred S. Marshall.....	95

Frederic W. Mellor III.....	96
David Stevens Revenaugh	98
John E. Ryan	99
Stephen D. Scheibe	100
Charles C. Schenck	101
George P. Surgeon	102
Douglas B. Thompson	105
Bruce C. Throne.....	106
Paul J. Vidich.....	108
Robert K. Wahl	109
Robert M. White, Jr.	110
Thomas Wu	112
John B. Yost.....	113
 Class List.....	 115
 In Memoriam	 128

Wesleyan Class of 1972 History

By Andrew A. Feinstein¹

The faces in the freshman face book, which arrived at home in August 1968, looked so straight, so earnest. There were the geeks and the jocks, the blacks/Negroes (the correct nomenclature was then unsettled and highly charged) and the WASPs. Pervading the book was a look of confidence. We hardly knew failure. We weren't all first in our high school class, but we knew we could have been if we wanted to. We weren't all captain of the football team, but if not, we were captain of the debate team or editor of the yearbook. On a lot of the faces we could see passion, intensity. Maybe we did not know the target of that passion just then.

Upon arrival in Middletown we found out what we were not. We were perhaps not as special as we were led to believe in high school. We were no longer the golden boys, the best in the class. And we were not Hoy's Boys. Jack Hoy, the dean of admissions for the classes of 1969 to 1971, had built a reputation for admitting interesting, diverse, challenging classes. These students proved a bit too interesting, too diverse, too challenging for the administration and trustees. So Hoy was gently pushed out and Bob Kirkpatrick was brought in to select the classes of 1972 through 1978².



Reporting to the Board of Trustees in late spring 1968 on the class he admitted for the next September, Dean Kirkpatrick said he focused on “the exciting but not eccentric student.” He advised that “students selected should be willing to take full advantage of Wesleyan and should be more productive in an academic sense.” He said he admitted “a group of able and ambitious students who are dedicated and involved with the urgent matters of national priorities but who are also willing to pay the price of lonely and difficult study. In this sense, the entering students do represent a ‘straight’ class.” Of those admitted, 51 percent had been in the top 10 percent of their high school classes. Board scores averaged 660 verbal and 680 math. A higher proportion appeared headed for the social sciences than previous classes. Seven were from Phillips Andover, four each from Deerfield and Mount Hermon, and four each from New London High School and Syosset High School. The class contained a smaller number (32) of “Negroes, Puerto Ricans, Indians or Poor Whites” than prior classes. Alumni sons accounted for 28 class members.

¹ Editor, *Wesleyan Argus*, 1971.

² David Nicoll says, “The story I heard on Jack Hoy's removal was different and had nothing to do with student admissions. My source is Jack Paton [former University Secretary]. Seems Ted Etherington [President to be] visited campus and met with some staff. Hoy, having had a bit too much to drink, told Ted ‘You're going to be a lousy President and here's why.’ Next day Hoy spoke to Paton, concerned he'd hurt his situation. Paton told Hoy, ‘Ted is at the American Stock Exchange cleaning out his office. Go visit him and clear the air.’ So Hoy calls Ted and they meet in NY. And Hoy, totally sober, tells Ted exactly what he told him the first time. And that's how Jack Hoy became Dean of Special Projects.”

This essay recounts, mainly through a survey of editions of the Wesleyan *Argus*³, the history of the Class of 1972 from our entry as freshmen in September 1968 to our graduation in May 1972. Admittedly, the history of the class as seen through the *Argus* is, at best, one slice of a multidimensional reality. And much of that reality resists articulation. For it was not just a different time and place, we were different people. And besides, the Wesleyan experience is not found in the *Argus*. It is the feel of the Science Library at 3 a.m., the sound of Neil Young coming from the next room, the feeling of revelation when Chad Dunham explained the concepts of Eros and Thanatos in Thomas Mann, the steamed cheeseburgers at O'Rourke's, the excitement of making a film with John Frazier, the intensity of an intimate conversation with a new friend, the bliss of falling into a stupor in some black-lit room, the pain and sweat of the locker room. On this level, this essay is sort of like describing home sweet home by giving the dimensions of each room or describing your spouse with a resume. Not only does it not do justice; it borders on the irrelevant. The irrelevant, however, may be as good as it gets. Let's start. ...



Freshman Year: 1968-69

- January 31, 1968* *Combined North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces launch Tet offensive.*
- March 12, 1968* *Senator Eugene McCarthy comes within 230 votes of defeating President Lyndon Johnson in the New Hampshire Democratic Primary.*
- April 4, 1968* *The Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King is assassinated in Memphis, Tennessee.*
- June 4, 1968* *Presidential candidate Senator Robert F. Kennedy is assassinated in Los Angeles.*
- August 26, 1968* *Democratic National Convention starts in Chicago. Demonstrations by protestors are broken up by the Chicago police leading to three days of rioting.*
- September 4, 1968* *The Jimi Hendrix Experience releases "All Along the Watchtower".*
- September 7, 1968* *The National Organization for Women targets the Miss America Pageant. One NOW organizer denies allegations that the organization encourages women to burn their bras.*
- September 1968* *The Chambers Brothers release "Time Has Come Today".*

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away (in fact, so long ago and so far away that Star Wars was years in the future) ... 331 young men matriculated at Wesleyan University in September 1968.

³ The footnotes come mainly through Internet searching and Alumni Office information.

We were greeted with the news that the old parietal rules -- rules dealing principally with the use of one's own mattress for sexual relations -- were being discarded. Instead, by a 75 percent vote, any living unit could establish its own rules, subject to some undefined administration review. By mid-October, the administration had approved the rules for some 23 living units.

When we entered, a group of women transferred in⁴, making Wesleyan coeducational for the first time in fifty years. Fraternity rushing began. Until we entered, some two-thirds of the students in earlier classes had pledged fraternities. *Argus* editor Jim Drummond greeted us with an editorial attacking the green-eyeshade mentality of President Super Ted's [Edwin Deacon Etherington] accountant assistant, Colin Campbell. In the same issue, Drummond touted the new Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) chapter on campus.



The *Argus* interviewed coaches John Edgar and Herb Kenny, who reported they were particularly excited by the freshman football players, including Robert Medwid⁵, Dave Revenaugh⁶, Ed Tabor⁷, Jerry Gadsden⁸, Lex Burton⁹, Tommy Dwyer¹⁰, Peter Clark¹¹, Don Gavin¹², John Burns¹³, Bernie Crawford¹⁴, Mike Carlson¹⁵ and Skip Wood¹⁶. In an attempt to achieve balance, the *Argus* highlighted the freshman soccer team in the next issue, mentioning Jim Richardson¹⁷, Bruce Throne¹⁸, Winsor Watson¹⁹, George Zeller²⁰, Mark Gelber²¹, Mike Doyle²², Peter Phinney²³, Jim Cullen²⁴, Herve

⁴ The 1968 women were not degree students. The first degree students entered the next fall.

³ Senior Vice President/Financial Officer, Arbella Insurance Company, Boston.

⁶ President, Daval Builders, Berlin, Connecticut. See questionnaire response.

⁷ CFO and Treasurer, House Manufacturer, Deck House, Inc., Westford, Mass.

⁸ Mr. Gadsden is deceased.

⁹ Dr. Burton is a psychologist in St. Johnsbury, Vermont and the father of Matthew, class of 2004.

¹⁰ President, Minshall Development Corporation, Kensington, Maryland

¹¹ No information available.

¹² The Alumni Office has Mr. Gavin listed as a windsurfing instructor living in Kings Park, New York. He did win the 50-54 male age group in the Bayville Festival 5K in May 2001 with a blistering speed of 19:55.5, which translated into miles in 6 minutes, 25 seconds.

¹³ Living in Greenfield, Mass.

¹⁴ Currently a cardiothoracic surgeon in New York City.

¹⁵ Currently an author and sports promoter living in London. See questionnaire response.

¹⁶ A lawyer in Wilmette, Illinois.

¹⁷ Living in Essex, Mass.

¹⁸ An attorney in Santa Fe, New Mexico. See questionnaire response.

¹⁹ A professor of zoology at the University of New Hampshire.

²⁰ A minister in Middletown, Connecticut.

²¹ A professor of comparative literature, living and teaching in Israel.

Macomber²⁵, Peter Barnett²⁶, Dave Riach²⁷, Doug Thompson²⁸, Larry Weinberg²⁹, Bruce Hearey³⁰, John Gay³¹ and Bruce Barit³².

A student poll on the 1968 presidential election found that 31 percent supported Humphrey while 22 percent supported Nixon. At Delta Kappa Epsilon (DKE), however, Nixon won 20 to five. In the class of 1972, the votes were 64 Humphrey and 31 Nixon. The new Wesleyan SDS chapter traveled to Hartford to disrupt a Nixon rally. And John Hagel³³ and Charles Lindley traveled to and reported on the national SDS convention. Back at home, Executive Vice President Colin Campbell announced that the new student union would be completed by 1970. Romance Language Professor Carl Viggiani and Classics Professor T. Chadbourne Dunham were pleased to announce that, despite the abolition of course requirements, 65 percent of freshmen took Humanities 101 and 102.



²² The last address found for Mr. Doyle placed him with the United States government in San Jose, Costa Rica.

²³ Quarter Horse Breeder/Writer, Cold Spring Farm, Glen Harbor, Michigan.

²⁴ A marine geologist and professor at Salem State College, Salem, Mass.

²⁵ A teacher and assistant JV soccer coach at Pinkerton High School, New Hampshire

²⁶ An orthopedic surgeon in Hartford, Connecticut.

²⁷ Mr. Raich did not graduate with our class.

²⁸ Chairman, Chandler Engineering, Houston, Texas. Chandler Engineering is the world's largest supplier of instruments for testing oil, gas, and geothermal well cements. See questionnaire response.

²⁹ A gastroenterologist in Downingtown, Penn.

³⁰ A lawyer in Cleveland, Ohio.

³¹ First Vice President, Head of Corporate Planning, Merrill Lynch & Company Inc., New York.

³² President, Advanced Storage Technologies, Amherst, New York

³³ According to Business Week of September 29, 1999: John Maynard Keynes didn't live on Internet time, but if he had, he probably would have been a fan of McKinsey & Co. strategy consultant John Hagel III. Practical, powerful men, Keynes wrote, are usually the unwitting slaves of some defunct intellectual scribbler. Hagel is a scribbler, but these days, because things move so fast, thinkers like him don't have to die before they get the credit due them. Hagel is a fountain of concepts that are being put into practice all over the Web. In 1997, his book Net Gain (co-authored by Arthur G. Armstrong) suggested how noncommercial Web communities could use content, chat, and bulletin boards to promote e-commerce. Hagel's reputation stems from what happened after Net Gain came out: a burst of new sites serving special interests from cooking to golf. "I think he's a combination of someone who can put a name on things that are already happening and an instigator," says Ron Martinez, CEO of Brodia Group, an e-commerce startup. In 1999, Hagel was back with Net Worth (co-author, Marc Singer), arguing that a new way to make money online is to become an "infomediary." An infomediary would gather its customers' profiles and seek out special offers and discounts for them from suppliers on the Net. He says an average consumer could save more than \$1,100 a year even after paying commissions on purchases. The infomediary would make the rest of its money selling profiles to marketers, who would cough up because of the advantages of precise targeting. What's next? Net Net. It's about how brick-and-mortar companies try to become infomediaries. Don't rush out to buy it, though. Net Net will be finished "as soon as my wife lets me," says Hagel.

The nature of our tenure would become more apparent on October 9, when black students burned the *Olla Podrida* on the steps of North College, claiming that the yearbook “denied the existence and the unique expressiveness of the black world. It projects the assimilationist philosophy of the phony white liberal swine.”

October 18, 1968 ***Runners Tommie Smith and John Carlos raise their fists in a black power salute when accepting their gold medals at the Mexico City Olympics.***

In mid-October the new Science Center is dedicated. Robert Alan Segal writes an angry letter to the *Argus* excoriating the leftist political ideology of *The Tin Drum*, a campus literary journal. And the brothers of DKE write to deny charges that the fraternity is a “jock house and racist.” On the cultural front, Steve Schiff³⁴ writes a rather negative review of a new Mel Brooks film called “The Producers.” At the Capitol Theatre, the run of “The Producers” ends, probably due to Schiff’s adverse critical treatment, and it is replaced by *Barbarella*, starring Jane Fonda. In a related move, the College Body Committee votes to grant \$850 to the Wesleyan SDS chapter.

The freshman football team beats Coast Guard, 31-24, with Medwid throwing for three touchdowns, Revenaugh scoring twice and Tabor scoring once. In other sporting news, the Novice Debate Tournament is won by Brown University, but the team of David Silberstein and Andy Thomas³⁵ wins. Unfortunately, the team of Art Claflin³⁶ and Hank Shelton³⁷ loses.

The letters column of the *Argus* provides a vital forum for self-promotion, ego gratification, exhibitionism, and meaningful political debate. David Hamilton³⁸ writes to attack the College Body Committee for giving money to organizations that do not represent the entire community, meaning SDS. He is soon joined by Steve Bayer³⁹, complaining that that the CBC is paying students to be politically active. And the team of Hagel⁴⁰ and Lindley (before John dumped



³⁴ Staff writer for *The New Yorker* magazine. He spent many years as a film critic for *Vanity Fair* magazine, for the National Public Radio program “Fresh Air”, and before that, for an alternative weekly, *The Boston Phoenix*. He was also a correspondent on the CBS-TV news magazine show “West 57th” during its final two seasons, 1989-1990. Most recently, Schiff is the screen writer for the new film adaptation of *Lolita*, *True Crime*, and *Deep End of the Ocean*.

³⁵ Now managing attorney, Idaho Legal Aid Services, Caldwell, Idaho.

³⁶ Partner, Hall, Zanzig, Widell, Seattle, Washington. See questionnaire response.

³⁷ Attorney, formerly with Krivcher Magids PLC, now with Armstrong Allen, PLLC, Memphis, Tennessee. List in *Best Lawyers in America, 2001-2002*.

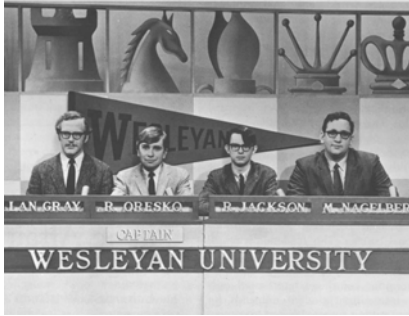
³⁸ A team leader in social services in Cheshire, United Kingdom.

³⁹ Software developer, Servana Communications, Austin, Texas. The company develops Internet software and services for gas and electric utilities.

⁴⁰ John Hagel III, one of the best-known authorities on the Internet, hardly appears to be losing sleep over the year-long decline of the dot.coms. In fact, he is quite optimistic about the future of e-business in general, provided the industry wakes up to the need for new strategies. “I often talk about the fashion-oriented aspects of the financial markets,” says Hagel during an interview with Knowledge@Wharton last week. “When you are dealing with major

Charlie for his main man, Alan Yale⁴¹) writes a letter explaining how the black students have built the only revolutionary organization on campus, that SDS is just a sorry group of guilty white liberals.

Yet, the real world intrudes. Laurence Rockefeller lands on the football field in a helicopter in late October, presumably to be solicited by President Etherington. He is immediately surrounded by a group of squalid students begging for alms. The final student poll shows Humphrey garnering 66 percent of the student vote to 19 percent for Nixon. Ready to secede from the union, the social committee schedules Blood, Sweat and Tears, led by Canadian David Clayton-Thomas, to play at the fall House Party Weekend.



November 5, 1968 Richard Milhous Nixon defeats Hubert Horatio Humphrey in the popular vote by 43.4% to 42.7%.

Donald Lewis⁴² writes to the November 5, 1968, *Argus* to endorse the SDS statement on education reform and argue that grades should be abolished. Freshman Roger Jackson⁴³ is chosen to be part of Wesleyan's star-crossed College Bowl Team. The much-touted, highly talented freshman football team forfeits its game to Williams. Only 22 were on the team. Only

change, there will always be uncertainty. The problem with fashion is that unrealistic expectations are often not met. People then flee fashion. And that, in essence, is what is going on with e-commerce. The unrealistic expectations of the bubble of the last couple of years has led to a [negative] over-reaction." Hagel, the best-selling author of *Net Gain: Expanding Markets Through Virtual Communities* and *Net Worth: Shaping Markets When Customers Make the Rules*, has been known as an Internet guru since heading up the e-commerce practice at McKinsey & Co. Last year he joined 12 Entrepreneurship as its chief strategy officer, whose founders include Eric Greenberg (founder of Scient and Viant), Halsey Minor (CNET) and Benchmark Capital, among others. Board members include Netscape founder Marc Andreessen, eBay founder Pierre Omidyar and Gateway founder Ted Waitt. Hagel is confident that e-business of all sorts is here to stay, even though the industry is barely out of its infancy. Companies large and small have yet to find a way to greatly benefit from their Internet forays, especially when it comes to making value and cost-cutting count, he says. "There have been efficiencies, but they have been limited by the focus of the market. Companies were being rewarded for setting up their markets with a lot of participants. True, this would match buyers and sellers, but when you look at the economics of business-to-business collaboration, that is a small part of the economic value of the Internet."

⁴¹ Tax manager, Grant Thornton LLP. As the New York Cluster liaison, Yale has more than 10 years of public accounting experience addressing corporate, partnership, and individual tax matters, both foreign and domestic. He has valued businesses and holding companies in a number of industries during the past five years. These engagements are generally for gift tax purposes. They include corporate and partnership forms of ownership. Before coming to Grant Thornton, Yale was a tax senior with a regional accounting firm, where his valuation responsibilities included litigation support assignments.

⁴² Now an attorney in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. See questionnaire response.

⁴³ Professor, Carleton College, Minnesota. Roger Jackson teaches the religions of South Asia and Islam. His special interests include Indian Buddhist philosophy, Tibetan ritual and meditative practices, Asian religious poetry, and the study of mysticism. He is co-author of *The Wheel of Time: Kalachakra in Context* (1985), author of *Is Enlightenment Possible?* (1993), co-editor of *Tibetan Literature: Studies in Genre* (1996), and author of many articles and reviews. He served for many years as editor-in-chief of *The Journal of the International Association of Buddhist Studies*. See questionnaire response.

14 could play. The hip radical revolutionary *Argus* opined that the admissions office had not accepted enough athletes to the freshman class. Arguably, in the post-revolutionary world, consistency would be dispensed with along with militarism and racism.

The schizophrenia that was to lie like a cloud of stale marijuana smoke over our class becomes apparent by November of our freshman year. A student referendum votes 2-1 to prevent the CBC from allocating money to partisan political groups. And four drunk frat boys (but then I repeat myself), led by Jim Plato⁴⁴, are punished for disrupting the Blood, Sweat and Tears concert. On the same weekend, the "Voices of East Harlem" performs on campus, leading Butch Carson⁴⁵ to write a rhapsodic review.

The 1968 fraternity pledge numbers hit a new low. Only 40 percent of the members of the Class of 1972 pledged, as opposed to 57 percent of the last of the Hoy's boys, the Class of 1971. Eleven fraternities exist. Seven pledge to Alpha Delta Phi⁴⁶, 10 to Beta Theta Pi⁴⁷, eight to Commons Club⁴⁸, 11 to Chi Psi⁴⁹, 17 to Delta Kappa Epsilon (DKE)⁵⁰, 26 to Delta Tau Delta⁵¹, 13 to Eclectic⁵², two to Gamma Psi⁵³, six to Kappa Alpha⁵⁴, 10 to Kappa Nu Kappa⁵⁵ and 23 to Psi Upsilon⁵⁶. Animal rights activists are not yet complaining about all the dead reptiles on the breast pockets of the last mentioned⁵⁷.



November 14, 1968 National Turn In Your Draft Card Mobilization Day.

with our class. He is now the President of the Life Insurance Division of UICI, which offers life insurance and selected financial services to niche consumer and institutional markets from offices in Dallas.

⁴⁵ Currently, manager of Employee Relations/Labor Arbitration, San Mateo County Transit, California.

⁴⁶ Figueroa, Gray, Lawton, Lewin, Robinson, Topping, and Warren-White.

⁴⁷ Bell, Brache, Brewin, Cochran, Goodman, Hurd, Rich, Spence, Tegtmeier, and Testa.

⁴⁸ Including Ashkenas.

⁴⁹ Berg, Cleary, Crawford, Edelberg, Eidens, Hersey, Plato, and Vinci.

⁵⁰ Akin, Barit, Burns, Davis, Donovan, Dwyer, Eckert, Eimers, Hancock, Hicks, Knox, Lee, Mekeel, O'eilly, Revenaugh, Rumford, Ryan, Simons, Surgeon, Tabor, Walkenhorst, and Willey.

⁵¹ Berman, Birinyi, Blum, Boyajian, Cacciola, Davis, Gallitto, Glendon, Hoxie, Mendelowitz, Shepherd, Weinberg and Wilder.

⁵² Arkin, Brewster, Hearey, Kaye, Mason, Oliver, Sheffrin, Silberman, and Williams.

⁵³ Finn.

⁵⁴ Brown, Gaylord, Hamilton, Larkins, Sargent, and Schenck.

⁵⁵ Evans, Gibson, Kossack, Mirsky, Nichols, Thomas, Trepsas, and Tuthill.

⁵⁶ Badger, Bailey, Berk, Calhoun, Easton, Gay, Goodrich, Halsey, Hilton, Hunter, Kravitz, Krier, Lawler, Steve Lewis, Melcher, Reid, Richardson, and Thompson.

⁵⁷ Rob Hilton notes, "LaCoste polo shirts didn't, and still don't, have breast pockets. Those of our shirts that did have breast pockets were embroidered with our initials, not dead reptiles."

Muhammad Ali cancels his scheduled speech at Wesleyan. Not dispirited, the freshman wrestling team scores. Lou DiFazio and Tom Halsey⁵⁸ are winners. Bob White⁵⁹ and Don Gavin win seconds. Mike Hurd⁶⁰ and George Zeller win thirds. Dale Beers, Ken Krier⁶¹, Tom Wheeler, Tom Wu⁶², Dave Cochran⁶³ and Bob Weinberg⁶⁴ also wrestle. On the court, Bruce Hearey, Bruce Barit, Jim Akin⁶⁵, Jim Koss⁶⁶, Bob Medwid, Dave Bohn and Bill Donovan⁶⁷ make up the freshman basketball team. The freshman swimming team is spectacular. Fred Lieberberg⁶⁸ and Tom Edmondson⁶⁹ break records their first time in the pool. And the medley team of Steve Cohen⁷⁰, Andy Thomas, Bob Purvis⁷¹ and Rick Biryini⁷² is excellent.

⁵⁸ Manager, Capitol Markets, Exxon Mobil Corporation, Dallas, Texas.

⁵⁹ Medical officer in FDA's Division of Oncology Drug Products. See questionnaire response.

⁶⁰ Installation Manager, Applied Mechanical Technology, Inc., Pueblo, Colorado.

⁶¹ Attorney/Partner, Cummings & Lockwood, Washington, D.C.

⁶² Stay at home dad in Hong Kong, after corporate career with Sara Lee Corporation, Colgate Palmolive, and Peat Marwick Mitchell. See questionnaire response.

⁶³ Works for Caito Food Distributors in Indianapolis.

⁶⁴ Works for New York City Department of Investigations.

⁶⁵ Lives in West Hartford.

⁶⁶ Radiologist living in Medford, New Jersey.

⁶⁷ Currently a teacher at Canton High School in Connecticut.

⁶⁸ Managing Director, Entrenet Ltd., LLC in Short Hills, New Jersey.

⁶⁹ Legal Editor, Bureau of National Affairs, Washington DC

⁷⁰ Chair, Social Studies Department, Clarkstown High School, New City, New York.

⁷¹ Bob Purvis is the co-founder of The Prejudice Institute. He served as its legal and administrative director, a position he also held with its predecessor, the National Institute Against Prejudice & Violence. He is now a senior consultant to The Prejudice Institute and serves as an advisory editor of Perspectives. He is the author of *Bigotry and Cable TV*, a landmark study of the use of public access cable TV by right-wing extremist groups. A nationally known expert on "hate speech" and first amendment issues, Purvis has consulted with a number of states in the drafting of bias-crime laws; has regularly assisted human rights and civil rights groups in the preparation of legal resources addressing ethnoviolence; and has written a guidebook for involving lawyers in community-based efforts in this area. He has served as a primary resource to national print and electronic media on these issues, and his op-ed pieces have appeared in newspapers nationally. He was a member of the Maryland Governor's Advisory Committee on Racial, Religious, and Ethnic Tensions and now sits as a member of the Board of Governors of the American Civil Liberties Union of Maryland. For twelve years, Purvis was involved as a co-developer and director of a model community-based chemical dependency treatment program. He served on the Maryland Governor's Executive Advisory Committee on Drugs, the Baltimore Alcoholism Directorate, and the advisory board of a hospital-based drug and alcohol treatment program.

Purvis began his legal career with a large Pittsburgh-based law firm, and moved to Baltimore in 1980 where he focused on providing legal services to community-based nonprofit organizations and low income individuals. His pro bono activities include representing criminal defendants in non-jury trials. Since moving to Westminster, MD in 1997, Purvis has become involved locally as a member of the Carroll County Human Relations Commission, Carroll Citizens for Racial Equality, the Carroll County branch of the NAACP, and as a member of the board of directors of Common Ground Music Harvest.



January 7, 1969 *Governor Ronald Reagan tells the California legislature to “drive criminal anarchists and latter day Fascists” off college campuses.*

January 20, 1969 *Richard Nixon inaugurated as President; Spiro T. Agnew⁷³ inaugurated as Vice President.*

In February 1969 the Navy retreats from conducting Officer Candidate School interviews on campus in light of protests. President Etherington says a change in policy on campus recruiting is overdue. Super Ted is good at making sweeping pronouncements, the exact meaning of which are elusive. Vietnam veteran Bruce Carpenter⁷⁴ writes to ridicule the notion that free expression is a reason to permit a military recruiter on campus. Don Lewis accuses campus radicals of incoherence on the subject of campus recruiting. Rick Berg⁷⁵ writes in favor of free speech. Etherington appoints a committee on campus recruiting, with two faculty members – Political Science Professor Russ Murphy and African History Professor Jeff Butler⁷⁶ – and six students.

Roger Jackson and his College Bowl teammates make it to network TV in a close battle with Goucher College. In a brutal February match, the Cardinals lose 215-210. Not to be outdone, Wesleyan weasels its way back on by pointing out rule violations. A new chance is set for April 13.



In mid-February, the faculty votes to cancel classes for the third anniversary of the assassination of Malcolm X. Not to be outdone, black students occupy Fisk Hall to honor Malcolm X. Concentrating on more critical issues, campus political philosopher John Hagel and new ally Nick Dirks⁷⁷

⁷² Mr. Birinyi graduated in 1973. Working with the Seattle firm of Bullivant Houser Bailey PC, Mr. Birinyi has developed and maintained a regional practice focusing on creditor/debtor issues, corporate reorganizations, business transactions and complex commercial litigation.

⁷³ Not to be confused with our classmate Michael Kaloyanides. Dr. Kaloyanides received his Ph.D. in ethnomusicology from Wesleyan in 1975. He has taught at the University of New Haven since then, giving a two semester course in the History of Rock and Roll, and creating a recording lab. His wife Sheila just started a teaching career at an inner city New Haven public school.

⁷⁴ Professor, Tezukayama University, Nara-Ken, Japan. Among the courses he teaches are Kao Lien’s eight treatises on the nurturing of life and Drinking Water : Lyric Songs of the Seventeenth Century Manchu Poet Na-lan Hsing-te.

⁷⁵ A consultant living in Cedar Crest, New Mexico. Teaches a course at the University of New Mexico Continuing Education Computer Training Center.

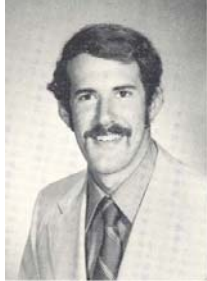
⁷⁶ Also, and perhaps more importantly, Katy Butler’s father.

⁷⁷ Professor, Columbia University. Nicholas Dirks, professor of history and anthropology, specializes in South Asian history, historical anthropology, and British colonial history. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1981. His publications include *The Hollow Crown: Ethnohistory of an Indian Kingdom* (1987, 2nd edition 1993); as editor, *Colonialism and Culture* (1992); as editor, *In Near Ruins: Cultural Theory at the End of the Century* (1998); "Is Vice Versa? Historical Anthropologies and Anthropological Histories" (1996); "Colonial Histories and Native Informants: Biography of an Archive" (1993); and "Castes of Mind" (1992). His new book, *Castes of Mind: Colonialism and the Making of Modern India*, was published by Princeton in 2001. He is currently

write to protest Nixon's plan to end youth airline fares as age discrimination. Jack Hoy resigns to go to the University of California at Irvine.

March 1, 1969 ***Mickey Mantle announces his retirement from Major League Baseball.***

Race relations, or the lack thereof, continue to dominate campus news in the spring of 1969. In early March, a cross is burned in front of the Afro-American House. Robert Alan Segal⁷⁸ criticizes the black take-over of Fisk Hall and Peter Gibson⁷⁹ disagrees. President Etherington announces he is dropping any disciplinary cases stemming from the occupation of Fisk Hall and the protest preventing Navy OCS from recruiting on campus. In more direct action, Dan Gleich⁸⁰



and Peter Stern⁸¹ sign a letter threatening to personally commit physical violence on any future cross-burner. The Butler Committee recommends that military recruiters should come to campus only if invited because of sufficient, expressed student interest. A minority report argues for complete exclusion of military recruiting on campus. With one Etherington Committee completing its work, another has to be appointed. So Super Ted appoints a joint review board to look at future disruptions, selecting professors Louis Mink, Karl Scheibe and Paul Schwaber from the faculty. On April 11, the faculty votes unanimously to create the Afro-American Studies Institute.



April 1, 1969 ***CBS cancels the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour as too controversial.***

April 3, 1969 ***American deaths in Vietnam reach 33,641, surpassing the total number of Korean War fatalities.***

April 1969 ***Bob Dylan releases "Lay Lady Lay".***



Three hundred young women apply for the 17 degree transfer spots that will be open for the fall of 1969. Wesleyan leads the way in transfer applicants within the Ten College Exchange Program. The Social Committee contracts Laura Nyro to perform at the March 12 prom.

working on two new projects, one on the role of empire in India in relationship to the making of modern Britain, the other on historiography and historical theory.

⁷⁸ Not to be confused with Rob Siegel of our class, who is the former chair of the Day Berry & Howard LLP's Executive Committee and is a Partner in the Business Law Department in Hartford, Connecticut. He is also a member of the Firm's Tax Group. His practice emphasizes the special issues of middle market companies and the healthcare sector. Rob has considerable experience in the sale and acquisition of closely held businesses and in dealing with ownership succession issues in family owned businesses. He has advised numerous physician groups and managed care companies on regulatory, contract and tax issues resulting from the restructured healthcare economy.

⁷⁹ Now, Vice President, Private Banking, FleetBoston Financial Corporation.

⁸⁰ He works as a film sound editor and recording engineer in San Francisco. See questionnaire response.

⁸¹ A writer and fundraiser living in Mill Valley, California.

Behind Peter Hicks⁸² and Dave Knox⁸³, the freshman basketball team beats Williams 104-68. And, Chip Goodrich⁸⁴, Tom Edmondson, and Rick Biryini lead the freshman swimming team over Trinity.

In April, Mark Frost⁸⁵ becomes the first member of the class of 1972 to run (unsuccessfully) for campus-wide office by announcing for the College Body Committee in a field against 12 upperclassmen. The Student Judicial Board issues a strong statement on drug use on campus, which basically condemns Wesleyan students who sell drugs to Middletown High School kids. Five members of the class of 1972 – Albert McWhite⁸⁶, George Walker⁸⁷, George Jett⁸⁸, Harold



Williams⁸⁹ and James Robertson⁹⁰ – are charged with conspiracy, possession of drugs, possession of weapons and armed robbery in San Francisco. The Freshman Senate votes to give bail money to these students.

Hewitt 8 votes a ban on drugs in the dorm. Signing the statement are Steve Atkinson⁹¹, Jay Cherner, Richard Hood⁹² and Kevin Mulligan⁹³. But Robert Wahl⁹⁴ writes wondering whether Unit 8 plans to establish its own corps of narcs to enforce the policy. Jay Cherner answers that self-discipline is

⁸² Currently, Managing Director, Furman Selz, LLC; Managing Director/Partner, Linx Partners. Peter J. Hicks has more than twenty-three years of investment banking experience. Mr. Hicks, a Managing Director of Schroders from 1987 to 1999, was co-founder and global head of the firm's Industrial Manufacturing Group. Mr. Hicks is a director of Channell Commercial Corporation, a manufacturer of specialty telecommunication equipment, and a member of the advisory board of China Online. He is presently a member of the Board of Trustees of Wesleyan University and a member of the Board of Governors of Lawrence Hospital in Bronxville, NY. During the 1985 and 1986 academic years, Mr. Hicks was an adjunct Professor of Finance at Columbia University Business School. He holds an MBA from the Colgate Darden School of Business of the University of Virginia and a BA from Wesleyan University.

⁸³ General Manager, Park Terrace Swimming & Tennis Club, Sacramento, California.

⁸⁴ Managing Director, Legal Department, Deutsche Bank, New York; North American co-chair of International Swaps and Derivatives Association's documentation committee.

⁸⁵ Publisher and editor of the Glens Falls (NY) Chronicle.

⁸⁶ Did not graduate with the class.

⁸⁷ Did graduate with the Class of 1972. However, the Alumni Office has no information on his whereabouts.

⁸⁸ Graduated with the class and lives in Laytonsville, Maryland

⁸⁹ Did not graduate with the class but remained at Wesleyan through 1977.

⁹⁰ Did graduate with the Class of 1972. However, the Alumni Office has no information on his whereabouts.

⁹¹ Associate Professor of English, Park University, Parkville, Missouri.

⁹² Associate Professor of English, Denison University. Novelist. Faculty of Durrell School of Corfu, 2002. Nominee, 1999 Thomas Ehrlich Faculty Award for Service-Learning

⁹³ Free lance writer living in Los Angeles.

⁹⁴ Director of Computer Service, Tunxis Community College, Farmington, Connecticut. See questionnaire response.

the key. Meanwhile, Richard Berger⁹⁵ withdraws his statement from a Student Action Movement (SAM) petition he was listed as having signed. Berger explains that he has no problem with demanding disinvestments in South Africa, but he does not agree that the funds should be reinvested in the Welfare State. Dean Johnson limits enrollment in his black drama class to students of color. This draws an indignant letter⁹⁶ from Dave Silberstein, Robert Newman⁹⁷, Dale Beers, Mark Bloustein⁹⁸, David Bohn⁹⁹, Doug Falk¹⁰⁰, James Koss and John Yost¹⁰¹.

Cultural critic Steve Schiff praises Franco Zeffereilli's production of Romeo and Juliet, but notes that the Shakespeare play is "soppy and maudlin". Joni Mitchell is scheduled to appear on campus on April 27, McCoy Tyner on May 2, the Incredible String Band on May 6, and Sam and Dave on May 20. After a robust start, the Experimental College has been reduced to four core courses: Anarchist Theory¹⁰², Auto Mechanics, Drawing and Chess Technique. The freshman golf team has Gary Burnett¹⁰³ in the No. 1 slot, followed by Winsor Watson, Bob Withey¹⁰⁴, Dave Silberstein, Larry Littell¹⁰⁵, Jerry Ryan¹⁰⁶ and Larry Weinberg.



April 30, 1969 ***Students at Columbia University occupy two college buildings to protest military research on campus.***

May 13, 1969 ***President Nixon calls for a lottery to determine which young men are conscripted.***

⁹⁵ PhD Candidate UCLA.

⁹⁶ Seth Davis reports that the signatories came from his hall. He claims to have no memory of this. He claims that they did not ask him to sign. Remarkably, Rob Hilton makes precisely the same claims.

⁹⁷ With Arthur Andersen, formerly a major accounting and consulting firm. Rob Newman has had extensive government contract experience including 16 years as in-house counsel and a member of senior management for McDonnell Douglas Corporation. He served as General Counsel for McDonnell Aircraft Company, the largest (six billion dollars per year) and most profitable business unit of McDonnell Douglas. In that role he was also a member of the senior management team responsible for overall performance of the company. He was also a partner for seven years at McKenna & Cuneo, LLP, the largest government contract law firm in the country.

⁹⁸ A lawyer living in Schenectady, New York.

⁹⁹ Mr. Bohn is deceased.

¹⁰⁰ Lives in San Jose, California

¹⁰¹ President, Earthwise, consultant in ecotourism development and sometime adventure guide. Lives in Vallecito, California. See questionnaire response.

¹⁰² Taught by libertarian scholar John Hagel.

¹⁰³ Real Estate Broker, Arvida Realty Services, Stuart, Florida.

¹⁰⁴ Teacher/Coach, Rockport (Maine) Elementary School

¹⁰⁵ VP/Sales, Worsham Sprinkler Co., Virginia.

¹⁰⁶ Vice President for Healthcare Acquisition, Harborside Health Care, Boston. Acquires convalescent hospitals, senior housing, assisted living, and continuing care facilities. See questionnaire response.

May 1969

The Who release the rock opera “Tommy”.

April may be the cruelest month in general, but May proves the cruelest month for the furnishings in the president’s office. In early May, Ted Etherington dutifully collects the costly glass ashtrays with the Wesleyan crest on the bottom and replaces them with those silver foil receptacles, as his office is occupied for 27 hours by students protesting military recruiting on campus. Organizers explain that it is not a “takeover” but rather a “nondisruptive act,” presuming that since Super Ted has nothing to do, taking over his office would not disrupt anything. Over Parent’s Weekend, Etherington’s speech is disrupted by 75 students walking out to protest the war in Vietnam.

Bruce Lederer¹⁰⁷ is appointed to the Student Judicial Board. Alan Yale, still in his pre-Hagelian¹⁰⁸ phase, writes that women “will adorn East and West College” next year. And the fraternities, ignoring the etymology of the term, announce they will rush women, presumably using the word “rush” in its technical, fraternity recruitment sense. Jim Grier writes to answer the “crap in the *Argus*” about no blacks at the grape boycott meeting. The faculty votes to end the physical education requirement and makes the change retroactive, covering those of us who had skipped out on PE all semester.



As our freshman year ends with Julian Bond as the commencement speaker, the administration appoints Edgar Beckham as associate provost; Steve Buttner, Lew Bosworth and Angela Moser as assistant deans and Robert Dunn as associate dean. Etherington creates a new post of chancellor and names Richard Ohmann to fill it, perhaps to counterbalance the conservatism of Dean David Adamany. Colin Campbell becomes vice president and Willie Kerr becomes provost. In making these appointments, President Etherington announced that “an ‘anything-goes’ attitude cannot exist” at Wesleyan.

June 22, 1969

Judy Garland found dead in London.

July 8, 1969

President Nixon orders the withdrawal of the first US troops from Vietnam.

July 14, 1969

The movie “Easy Rider” opens.

¹⁰⁷ Did not graduate with the Class of 1972. He is, however, a certified instructor in Washington D.C. with the Association of Melody Crystal Healing Instructors, whose mission is to teach ever-increasing numbers of people Melody’s scientifically researched and systematic synthesis of ancient and new applications of Crystology; and by so doing, to kindle and develop the vital conscious awareness and alignment whereby we, humankind, can take full responsibility for ourselves and our planet; and to teach how the mineral kingdom, which is demonstrably perfectly organized and focused, transmits unconditional love to empower and support humanity in the quest for self-actualization and the expression of innate perfection. By so sharing this information that Love Is In The Earth, we make our contribution to humankind, the planet and the universe.

¹⁰⁸ Being John III, not Wilhelm Freidrich.

- July 19, 1969* *Senator Edward Kennedy’s staff member Mary Jo Kopechne drowns in a car during a party at Kennedy’s Chappaquiddick home.*
- July 20, 1969* *Neil Armstrong becomes the first human being to walk on the moon.*
- August 9, 1969* *Actress Sharon Tate murdered in California. Husband Charles Manson arrested.*
- August 17, 1969* *Music festival originally scheduled for Woodstock, New York, opens on Max Yasgur’s farm.*
- September 1969* *The Band releases “The Weight”*

Sophomore Year: 1969-70

We return to school as sophomores in September 1969. If race relations was the keystone of our freshman year, the war in Vietnam becomes the hallmark issue for our sophomore year. In September after a heated meeting, the Student-Faculty Committee to End Military Recruitment votes to rename itself the Union for Progressive Action (UPA). The debate in the CSS lounge over the name change is vicious. Those claiming that the name Union for Progressive Action sounds like a local citizens group urging more money for park maintenance are dismissed by the more radical members who claim that using the leading alternative name, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), will frighten away



would-be supporters. Dave Aufhauser¹⁰⁹ and Geoffrey Rips¹¹⁰ petition the CBC to call for suspension of classes to coincide with the national student strike scheduled for October 15. While the administration opposes a campus shutdown, a program of nonviolent protest is set, including a march and demonstration in front of the office of U.S. Senator Thomas J. Dodd. The faculty, ignoring pleas from President Etherington and Chancellor Ohmann, votes 81-55 for a moratorium on

¹⁰⁹ Sworn-in as the General Counsel of the U. S. Department of the Treasury by Secretary O’Neill on June 1, 2001. Mr. Aufhauser was nominated by the President to be General Counsel, U.S. Department of the Treasury, on February 28, 2001. He practiced law with the firm of Williams and Connolly LLP, in Washington, D.C. between 1977 and January 2001. He has represented clients in a wide range of criminal and civil litigation and federal regulatory enforcement matters, including tax, securities, government contracts, healthcare and environmental matters. He currently serves as the chairman of the interagency task force on terrorist financing, as counsel to the President’s working group on capital markets and as a board member and general counsel of the Federal Financing Bank. Mr. Aufhauser has been a member of the Pennsylvania Bar since October 1977 and the District of Columbia Bar since September 1978. He has also served on the Steering Committee, Civil Justice Reform Task Force, as General Counsel for the Republican National Convention Credentials Committee and as a member of the Legal Advisory Group to the Republican House Leadership Conference.

¹¹⁰ Former editor, Texas Observer. Former member, Austin school Board, Policy Director, Texas Center for Policy Studies, Austin.

classes on October 15. Super Ted responds with a letter stating that no one will be punished¹¹¹ for skipping classes on October 15, as if any Wesleyan student was ever punished for skipping classes. The *Argus* publishes a large banner headline saying “Participate Tomorrow” in its October 14 edition, ignoring the fact that the same paper published a large Air Force recruiting ad on September 26. Nevertheless, associate editor Jim Repass resigns from the *Argus* in protest. The protest in Hartford is well attended. Student radical leader Stewart Reid¹¹² shows his diplomacy by entering the Federal Building in Hartford to negotiate the use of an electrical outlet for the protest rally. He is denied. Nevertheless, Reid¹¹³, along with Neil Silberman¹¹⁴, speaks to the crowd about the immorality of the war in Vietnam.

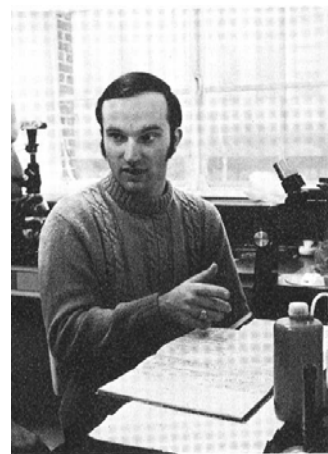
Seth Davis Remembers: The October moratorium. Middletown did not have its own event. Some folks went up to Hartford. A bunch of the rest of us went down to New Haven, where there was a huge rally on the Green. The Bobby Seale trial was either just starting or about to start, and he spoke. More importantly, it ended early enough so we could get back to watch the Mets win game 4 (as I recall) of the World Series.

October 13, 1969 *President Nixon vows not to be swayed by anti-war protests.*

October 16, 1969 *New York Mets win the World Series.*

October 21, 1969 *Jack Kerouac dies.*

Ninety women register for courses on campus. Fifty-six are in degree programs. In early October El Gran Ted Reed takes over the studios of WESU briefly. An upperclassman named Bill Rodgers runs his best-ever 4.15-mile cross-country race in 20:41 but loses to Jim Hall of Central Connecticut. Excited by Dave Revenaugh’s three touch downs against Bowdoin, Bill Falls and Pam Stevens attempt to put together a cheerleading squad. Five woman and three



¹¹¹ President Etherington does not specify whether this policy is consistent or inconsistent with his announced end to the anything goes philosophy at Wesleyan.

¹¹² President, SMR Energy, Inc. Trustee, Wesleyan University. Namesake of Wesleyan Admissions Office.

¹¹³ When the Wesleyan magazine decided to run a story on Stew Reid for our 25th reunion, Reid insisted that the magazine publish a picture of him speaking to that rally.

¹¹⁴ International Programs Coordinator, Ename Center for Public Archaeology, Brussels. He is an author and historian with a special interest in history, archaeology, and public interpretation. A former Guggenheim Fellow and a graduate of Wesleyan University in the United States, he is the author of nine books on archaeological subjects. As a contributing editor for *Archaeology Magazine* and frequent contributor to other archaeological and general-interest periodicals, he has special expertise in the communication of archaeological discoveries and insights to the general public. His books include *The Bible Unearthed* (with Israel Finkelstein, The Free Press 2001); *Heavenly Powers* (Penguin Putnam 1998); *Inheriting the Kingdom* (with Richard A. Horsley, Putnam 1997); *The Archaeology of Israel* (with David A. Small, Sheffield 1995); *Invisible America* (with Mark P. Leone, Holt 1995); *The Hidden Scrolls* (Putnam 1994); *A Prophet from Amongst You: The Life of Yigael Yadin* (Addison-Wesley 1993); *Between Past and Present* (Holt 1989); *Digging for God and Country* (Knopf 1982). He has been on the staff of the Ename Center since 1998, working on various international projects in archaeology and heritage interpretation.

men show interest. A new group of parents of Wesleyan students is formed and Gary Burnett, John Hunter¹¹⁵, Thomas Tuthill¹¹⁶ and Harold Selesky¹¹⁷ join up. Andrew Feinstein¹¹⁸ is named to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees and Ray Nichols¹¹⁹ is selected to serve on the Facilities Committee.

Jean Christensen Remembers: As I recall, there were 100 women and 1,500 men at Wesleyan our sophomore year. Half the women were permanent transfers, in our class and the class of 1971, and the other half were just there for the year and went back to whichever college they exchanged from (women's colleges mostly, I think).

Sixteen of us (not all our class--some the older class) lived in East College in a co-ed dorm, and the rest lived on Foss Hill, I believe in a women-only dorm. As it turned out, the ones on Foss Hill were the ones who complained about being unhappy and ignored at Wesleyan. We in East College were pretty happy. We had two suites, with eight of us in each suite, on top of each other, and with men's suites on either side. It was like being in a big family--the men were like brothers to us.

In my suite were Connie Sutherland¹²⁰, Bonnie Blair, Susie McGregor (who was a temporary transfer from Smith or Holyoke), Liz Smith, Carol



¹¹⁵ Hematologist and oncologist, Seneca, South Carolina.

¹¹⁶ Teacher, St. Louis (Mo.) Priory School.

¹¹⁷ Associate Professor of History, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa. U.S. military; American Colonial and Revolutionary. Publications include *War and Society in Colonial Connecticut*, Yale Historical Publications series, Yale University Press, 1990; *Demographic Survey of the Continental Army at Valley Forge*, Valley Forge National Historical Park, 1988; edited works include *The Aftermath of Defeat: Societies, Armed Forces, and the Challenge of Recovery* (with George J. Andreopoulos), Yale University Press, 1994; and *A Guide to the Microfilm Edition of the Ezra Stiles Papers at Yale University*, National Historical Publications and Records Commission and Yale University Library, 1978. Current research focuses on the Social history of the Continental Army during the American Revolution

¹¹⁸ Attorney specializing in disability rights/special education, Hartford, Connecticut. See questionnaire response.

¹¹⁹ Principal Environmental Specialist, State of New Jersey.

¹²⁰ Naturopathic physician, Hawaii. Dr. Connie Hernandez graduated from Bastyr University in Seattle in 1991, with specialties in women's health care and counseling. With husband, Dr. Marcel Hernandez, she founded and coordinated the Brattleboro Naturopathic Clinic, in Brattleboro, Vermont. After several years of practice in Vermont, Dr. Connie and her family re-located to California, a climate Cuban born Dr. Marcel could tolerate better than those brutal Northeast winters. Drs. Connie and Marcel were active in the naturopathic licensing efforts in Vermont and Maine (both now licensed states!), and hoped to facilitate the California licensing effort as well. In California, Drs. Connie and Marcel founded and developed Pacific Naturopathic and the Natural Health Associates, now in its 8th year and second location. Dr. Connie sees chronic and acute patients of all ages, with any type of complaint, but has a particular emphasis on women's health care, peri-menopause, adjunctive care for cancer patients, and spiritual counseling. She emphasizes dietary change, nutritional supplementation, botanical medicine and flower essences in her treatment protocols, and believes the deepest healing involves spiritual transformation. Dr. Connie spends about one week a month on the Big Island of Hawaii, where Drs. Connie and Marcel are developing the Pacific Naturopathic Retreat Center, a one of a kind naturopathic healing retreat. There she balances

St. Onge, Kit Royce, I think, and I don't remember who else--maybe Betty Weiner¹²¹. I can't remember for sure if Betty and Carol were in our suite or the one upstairs.

We felt a little odd the first year, since we were a tiny minority of the student body, but it was fun being pioneers. One thing I remember distinctly is having to appear on panel discussions for alumni meetings to explain to the alumni that we were not there to ruin their school and corrupt their sons.

The fraternity front grows even more bleak. Only 31 percent of the class of '73 pledges, with 24 going to DKE, 22 to Delta Tau, and KNK and Chi Psi each gaining 13. Dave Revenaugh is the sophomore of the week of the ECAC College Division for two straight weeks. After beating Amherst under the strong line play of Jocko Burns and Brian Hersey¹²², the football team remains undefeated. Nevertheless, no Wes player makes the ECAC list that week because the miserable scum at Amherst Athletic Department, unable to reconcile themselves to a loss, fail to submit their list of nominees. The next week, however, Lex Burton is nominated. John Rothman, Vicki Blumenthal¹²³ and John Berman star in *Candida* at the '92 Theatre. John Paul Maynard¹²⁴ wins an alternate slot in the Connecticut Student Poets competition.



Rob Gelblum¹²⁵ and three other Wesleyan students are arrested while dining on doughnuts in Meriden. The local law enforcement personnel mistake the crew for dirty, communist, dope-smoking, flag burning, free-sex hippies. They ask to search the car and find a hunting knife. The quartet is packed off to the slammer for the night.

November 15, 1969 ***More than 250,000 people gather in Washington to protest the war in Vietnam.***

November 1969 ***Jefferson Airplane Releases "Volunteers"***

her busy clinic life with visualizing the retreat, landscaping, gardening, and family time. She enjoys living two lives at once.

¹²¹ Betty Weiner is deceased.

¹²² Senior consultant with Watson Wyatt Investment Consulting, specializing in pension fund investing.

¹²³ Now, Vicky Forster. Vicky Forster currently directs young people's drama at The Helen Hayes Performing Arts Center in Nyack and teaches at the Emelin Theatre in Mamaroneck. For over a decade she ran the young people's drama program at the 92nd Street Y in Manhattan. As a singer she has recorded extensively with artists ranging from Frank Zappa to the Cabbage Patch Kids. Vocal Director on Tom Chapin's *In My Hometown*.

¹²⁴ An editor living in Amherst, Mass.

¹²⁵ Until recently, Mr. Gelblum worked as an environmental enforcement attorney for the North Carolina Attorney General's office, working in the area of brownfields. He is now the co-executive director of the Mediation Network of North Carolina.

Jean Christensen Remembers: As for the trips to Washington, I remember going twice, but I don't remember all the details of getting there. A bunch of us rode in the back of a big truck for the October moratorium, I think, and inhaled noxious fumes the whole way. We rallied at the Washington Monument. The crowd was between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument. I believe, though some have doubted me, that at least some of the Beatles (maybe John Lennon and Paul McCartney) were there singing "All we are saying is give peace a chance." We slept on pews at the Methodist Church at American University.

What tentative racial harmony existed at Wesleyan was shattered in the fall of 1969 when a number of white students, including Jonathan Berg¹²⁶ exercised their right of free speech in the *Argus*. Kwasi Kikuyu (Kerry Holman) and another black student visit Jonathan Berg to express (using a fist to the stomach and a foot to the backside) their displeasure at Mr. Berg's tone and use of the word "punk" in a letter to the *Argus* questioning actions of black students. Dean Adamany expels one student and suspends Kikuyu. Ujaama, the black fellowship, demands Adamany's resignation and threatens disruption of the Homecoming football game. The



administration goes to court to secure an injunction to stop the black students from disrupting homecoming activities. Both the Union for Progressive Action and the Student Action Movement call for Kikuyu's reinstatement, as does a letter signed by Roger Mann, George Taylor, Nick Dirks, Alan Yale, Steve Lansing¹²⁷, Paul Vidich¹²⁸, Margot Mann, John Hagel, Peter Thomas¹²⁹, Peter Myette¹³⁰, Willie Pinkston¹³¹, Frances

used with Jon Berk, an insurance defense attorney with Gordon, Muir & Foley in Hartford,

¹²⁷ Anthropology Professor at University of Arizona and father of son in class of 2000. Dr. Steve Lansing used computers to calculate the effects of different crop management scenarios on irrigation demand, pest population dynamics, and rice harvest in Bali. The project concluded that the traditional system, using water temples to allocate water, was more effective than the government's policy. The Balinese farmers also worked with the researchers to develop a computer application which would analyze agro-ecological data. He is author of several books on Bali including *Priests and Programmers: Technologies of Power in the Engineered Landscape of Bali*. Steve Lansing has become a recognized authority on Bali and water resource management. He has appeared in that capacity on a number of television programs dealing with that theme.

¹²⁸ Executive Vice President, Time Warner Music Group in New York. Former Trustee of Wesleyan. See questionnaire response.

¹²⁹ A special education director living in East Montpelier, Vermont.

¹³⁰ Commercial Lender/ Vice President, Banco Popular North America, Living in New York.

¹³¹ Correspondent, CBS News NYC; Board Member, National ASSN of Black Journalists; Board Member, Society of Professional Journalists; Daughter, Class of 2005. Pinkston, who has been a New York-based CBS News correspondent since 1994, reports regularly for the "CBS Evening News" and "CBS News Sunday Morning" and has contributed to other network broadcasts, including "48 Hours." He has covered many major stories of the past decade for CBS News, including the devastating earthquake in Turkey; the Albanian refugee crisis in Kosovo and the U.S. military participation in the Balkans; Saddam Hussein's refusal to allow U.N. inspection officers to enter Iraq; the U.S. intervention in Haiti; the Susan Smith trial, during which he broke the story of her arrest and landed the first interview with her ex-husband, David Smith; the Freeman siege in Montana; and the Unabomber story. Pinkston received a 1996 Emmy Award for Outstanding Investigative Journalism and the Edward R. Murrow Award for his reporting on the CBS Reports documentary "Legacy of Shame." He also won two other Emmy Awards: in 1998 for coverage of the death of Princess Diana and in 1997 for coverage of the TWA Flight 800 disaster.

Harwood, Alan Smith, Jane Kent¹³² and Rich Biryini. Etherington accedes to that request, overruling Adamany. Bob Spence, Hagel, Yale and Mann go further with a letter attacking Berg for his insensitivity. A week later, Jonathan Berg's room is firebombed. President Etherington publicly declines to take any further action against either Berg or Kikuyu, thereby reversing Dean Adamany's decision¹³³. Subsequently, Harold T. Williams is arrested for setting the fire. Berg resigns as chairman of the Student Events Committee. A bomb threat at the Malcolm X house in early December is followed by a shooting at Rahim Khabib's apartment. Dean Adamany states that he has information about a white male throwing logs through the windows and making the bomb threat.

Seth Davis Remembers: November 69. Racial tension was unbelievably intense. We were ready for the roof absolutely to be blown off the University. But we white guys could only get a hint of what was going on (aside from reading the Argus, of course) by listening to the soul shows on WESU. As a result, that singular song "Backfield in Motion" (Baby, you know that's against the rules!) acquired a life-long place in my heart.

Saturday of Homecoming Weekend we played Williams for the Little Three title. We were undefeated. They had Jack Maitland, who later played for the Baltimore Colts. Williams led at the half, at which time some Black students seized a microphone in the press box (where I was covering the game for WESU) and proceeded to plead their case to the crowd. "Wesleyan," the speaker cried, "is in trouble!" The Williams stands erupted in cheers. We went on to win by a score of, I believe, 19-17, and beat Trinity the following week to go undefeated.



I and most politically concerned students missed the Trinity game, because we went down to Washington for the BIG war moratorium. I-95 was a veritable caravan of college students heading to DC. I rode with Steve Berman¹³⁴, Bill Scofield, Roger Jackson and Eddie Ohlbaum (if he wasn't with us in the car he joined us later staying at Berman's friends place in Washington). Lenny Kalman was with us too, until we got to New Jersey, where we let him off so he could visit his parents and, presumably, his girlfriend. We stayed near Dupont Circle, where there was a major not so non-violent demonstration, and we got a bit of tear gas. During the weekend's festivities (candlelight procession down Pennsylvania Avenue, going past the White House, where everyone had the name of a dead soldier to shout at the gates; big rally at the Washington Monument) you'd keep running into other people from Wesleyan, or in my case, high school, summer camp or whatever. It was the ultimate convention of the anti-war generation.

¹³² Now Jane Gionfriddo. Boston College Law School Associate Professor and Director of Legal Reasoning, Research & Writing. Jane Kent Gionfriddo is the new President of the Legal Writing Institute.

¹³³ President Etherington does not specify whether this policy is consistent or inconsistent with his announced end to the anything goes philosophy at Wesleyan.

¹³⁴ Retired short term investment consultant, Las Vegas, Nevada. Retired solo legal practitioner, Toms River, New Jersey. Five-time winner on Jeopardy! and Tournament of Champions finalist. Independent film producer, Santa Monica, California. Private investor. See questionnaire response.

This was, of course, when President Nixon surrounded the White House with buses, end to end, to keep us out while he watched Ohio State beat I forget who.

November 16, 1969 *American soldiers line up and murder 567 villagers at My Lai.*

December 1, 1969 *First Draft Lottery held.*

The Planning Office schedules a military recruiter for December 11. Seventy-eight faculty members vote for a resolution calling for an immediate, unilateral withdrawal of the United States from Vietnam. Dean Adamany leads a group of 54 professors in a statement of dissent. Wesleyan Civil Liberties Associates is formed to protect the right of students to stay true to their individual consciences.

In the face of all this uproar, the football team goes undefeated, beating Trinity in the season closer by 21-18. With that undefeated season, Wesleyan tied the University of Delaware for the Lambert Cup, given to the best small college football team. Don Russell is named New England Football Coach of the Year. Senator John Tower of Texas and sportscaster Howard Cosell are invited to come to speak on campus. Art Wein¹³⁵ shines in the swimming pool, wiping out the UConn swimmers. Jim Akin leads the basketball team to an undefeated beginning of the season. Earl Hanson wins a gifted teacher prize. The debate team, with the addition of Betty Weiner, defeats Mount Holyoke. The *Argus* names its next staff, including John Hunter as Sports Editor, Andrew Feinstein as Assistant Editor, Tom Edmondson covering special events, Doug Thompson student affairs, John Hagel faculty affairs, Alan Yale the administration, and Jean Christensen¹³⁶ copy editor.



The matter of campus recruiting continues unresolved. President Etherington appoints Phil Rockwell as the campus military adviser. In early December, Rockwell calls off military recruiting and UPA calls off its announced strike.

January 22, 1970 *First flight on new 747 jumbo jet.*

Returning after Christmas break, we find out that the Middletown police have arrested a student for possession drugs on campus. The hockey rink is supposed to open in mid-March. And Larry Mark¹³⁷, *Argus* art critic, lists his Worst Films of 1969, including "Butch Cassidy," "I am

¹³⁵ Works in New York; lives in Teaneck, New Jersey.

¹³⁶ A journalist for the 30 years since college, with reporting and editing jobs at the New York Times, the Kansas City Star, a chain of Kansas newspapers, Knight Ridder Financial News, the Washington Post, the Associated Press and Bloomberg News. Always a late bloomer, she got married seven years ago and semi-retired last year to be a (nearly) full-time mother and now is a freelance editor for Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine and other publications. See questionnaire response.

¹³⁷ Now known as Laurence Mark, film producer, Larry graduated in 1971. He produced Jerry Maguire.

Curious (Yellow)" ("Droopy tits and pot bellies") and "Hello, Dolly." Jim Akin, the basketball team's rebounding leader, is named ECAC sophomore of the week.

The biggest news, however, is a report on academic standards by Joseph McMahon, C. Hess Haagen and David Adamany. They find that 78.5 percent of all grades are A's or B's. In 41



percent of all courses, professors give out only A's and B's. Further, they find that students received B's for courses from which they withdrew or which they never attended. Almost immediately after the issuance of this report, Adamany leaves for a semester of education in the field in the Wisconsin governor's campaign. Yet the Adamany report sets off a flurry of controversy for the spring. Alan Brache¹³⁸ writes that smaller classes are the answer. Educational policy savant John Hagel¹³⁹ is shocked by the lack of faculty response to Dean Adamany's transparent attempt to grab faculty prerogatives and centralize power in the administration. Professor Dick Vann decides to run for chancellor on an education reform platform, claiming that Wesleyan has become a draft

¹³⁸ Partner in Kepner-Tregoe, an international consulting and skill development firm that specializes in strategy formulation and implementation, problem-solving and decision-making, project management, and human performance management. He is responsible for global product/service development and for the delivery of North American consulting and training services. His client work focuses on strategy formulation/implementation and non-standard applications of Kepner-Tregoe's decision-making processes. He is one of the six members of Kepner-Tregoe's Strategic Leadership Committee. From 1978 to 1986, Mr. Brache served in a number of positions with Kepner-Tregoe, including Product Manager, Technical Director of the Strategy Group, and Vice President of Product Development. He rejoined the company in 1997. During his ten-year absence from Kepner-Tregoe, Mr. Brache co-founded and was a partner in The Rummler-Brache Group, a consulting and training company that specializes in helping companies implement their strategies through the design and management of business processes, organization structures, measurement systems, and human performance environments. He rotated in and out of the CEO role and had ongoing responsibilities for marketing, product development, and managing the company's operations outside of the United States. He co-authored *Improving Performance: How to Manage the White Space on the Organization Chart*, the book that launched the process improvement revolution and introduced the first set of tools for comprehensively managing an organization as an integrated system. He is the author of *2002's How Organizations Work: Taking A Holistic Approach to Organization Health*, which enables readers to diagnose each of the variables that influences their organizations' performance. He resides in Blue Eye, Missouri.

¹³⁹ John Hagel III has served as the chief strategy officer for 12 Entrepreneur since April 2000. Prior to joining 12, John was a principal with McKinsey & Company and a global leader of McKinsey's electronic commerce practice and strategy practice. At McKinsey, John spent 16 years working for a broad range of clients across many industries on e-commerce issues, with a particular focus on strategic management and operational performance improvement. His distinctive expertise involves perspectives on the emergence and evolution of new business models enabled by the Internet, restructuring opportunities created by e-commerce, and new approaches to strategy under high uncertainty. Prior to joining McKinsey, John served as senior VP for strategic planning at Atari and as founder and president of Sequoia Group, a systems house selling turnkey computer systems to physicians. John also worked as a consultant with Boston Consulting Group. He has published articles in a broad range of business publications, including the Harvard Business Review, the Wall Street Journal, and Business 2.0. His book *Net Gain: Expanding Markets Through Virtual Communities* (HBS Press, 1997) has been on the business book bestseller lists in the United States and is being translated into 12 languages. His second book on the Internet, *Net Worth: Shaping Markets When Customers Make the Rules* (HBS Press, 1999), focuses on the opportunities and issues related to capturing information about customers on-line and has been featured on business book bestseller lists in the United States. In 1999, Business Week named John one of the e.biz 25, the most influential people in electronic business, and Upside designated him one of its Elite 100, the most important participants in the new economy.

dodgers' haven. Professor David McAllister calls the Adamany report overstated but the dean defends his report.

February 24, 1970 *Georgia restaurateur Lester Maddox begins handing out ax handles as symbol of segregation.*

February 28, 1970 *Chicago jury bucks presiding judge Julius Hoffman and renders mixed verdict for seven defendants accused of inciting riots at Democratic National Convention.*

The Chi Psi eating club is closed and the chef fired after the City of Middletown Department of Health condemns the kitchen. The chancellor and the dean are given the authority to review SJB decisions. And then, in early February, Edwin D. Etherington announces his resignation as President of Wesleyan to run for the United States Senate. This announcement is followed by a prolonged period of rending of garments, fasting, and public wailing. Robert Rosenbaum becomes the acting president, but removes himself from consideration for the permanent job. In one of his first moves, the acting president, under intense pressure from *Argus* Sports Editor John Hunter, announces he will reconsider the ban on post-season games at Wesleyan. This ban was one of two reasons Wesleyan never played in the Sugar Bowl. Dick Ohmann continues to serve as chancellor. A presidential search committee is announced and no fewer than 21 members of the class of '72 run for a slot. The top nine vote-getters include Experimental College lecturer John Hagel, Jack Walkenhorst¹⁴⁰, Mark Kravitz¹⁴¹, and George Barth¹⁴². Eventually Hagel is one of three students to serve on the selection committee.

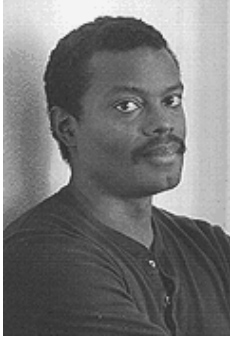


¹⁴⁰ A veterinarian in Zanesville, Ohio.

¹⁴¹ Now, one of the leading appellate lawyer in Connecticut. Mark Kravitz heads Wiggin & Dana's Appellate Practice Group. His practice is focused on appellate, as well as constitutional litigation. He served as a law clerk to the Honorable William H. Rehnquist, then Associate Justice, United States Supreme Court, between 1978 and 1979. He has been a partner in the New Haven law firm of Wiggin & Dana since 1980. Mr. Kravitz has been an Adjunct Professor of Law at the University of Connecticut School of Law since 1995, where he has taught both Federal Courts and the Law of Privacy. During the Spring semester 2000, he was a Visiting Lecturer in Law at Yale Law School, where he taught Legal Writing. Mr. Kravitz has been listed in Best Lawyers in America since 1990. Mr. Kravitz was elected a member of The American Law Institute in 1992 and a Fellow of the American Academy of Appellate Lawyers in 1996. He is also a James W. Cooper Fellow of the Connecticut Bar Foundation. In 1995, he received the Deane C. Avery Award for advancing the cause of freedom of speech in Connecticut. Mr. Kravitz serves, by appointment of the Chief Justice of the United States, on the Judicial Conference Standing Committee on the Rules of Practice and Procedure in the United States Courts. He also serves on Connecticut's Advisory Committee on Appellate Rules by appointment of the Chief Justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court and on the Rules Committee of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit by appointment of the Chief Judge of the Second Circuit. From 1995 to 1999, Mr. Kravitz served as a member of the Civil Justice Advisory Committee by appointment of the Chief Judge of the District Court for the District of Connecticut. Mr. Kravitz writes frequently on legal issues. He is the national commentator on appellate practice and procedure for *The National Law Journal* and is a regular commentator for *The Connecticut Law Tribune*.

¹⁴² Associate Professor [Teaching] (Piano, Theory), Billie Bennett Achilles Director of Keyboard Programs at Stanford University. Special fields: Piano and fortepiano, 18th- through 20th-century performance practice, the piano music of Beethoven, Chopin, Mozart, Brahms, Ives, and Bartók. Studied with Jon Barlow, Malcolm Bilson,

In other political news, Willie Pinkston is nominated for WESU vice-president for FM in February but loses to Peter Gutman, nearly ending Pinkston's career in broadcasting. Glenn Harris¹⁴³ wins VP for administration. Jay Cherner writes the *Argus* bemoaning that Murray Krugman is too cool and Mel Dixon¹⁴⁴ is racist. The swim team finishes the season undefeated, led by breast stroker Tom Edmondson.



In late February 1970, the *Argus* investigative staff discovers that the CBC has earmarked money for UPA and SAM, the two left radical groups on campus. The SJB places two students on probation for blatant marijuana use. Toby Barton insists on an open hearing. Fellow students create a bail fund. And if the apocalyptic signs are not clear enough, a near-total eclipse of the sun occurs on March 7, which turns out to be a bright and beautiful day suitable for sun worship. *Argus* photo editor Bud Spurgeon¹⁴⁵ writes advice on how to view the sun. The Social Committee books Taj Mahal, NRBQ and Mother Earth for Saturday evening. Faced with an unfinished arena, Wesleyan cancels the balance of its hockey season. Pat



and John Kirkpatrick. Appearances as recitalist, as soloist with orchestra, and as a contributing musicologist throughout the U.S. and Central Europe. NEH Fellow, 1989. Publications: *The Pianist as Orator: Beethoven and the Transformation of Keyboard Style*, 1992; articles and reviews in *Early Music*, *Early Keyboard Studies Newsletter*, *Humanities magazine*, *Hungarian Quarterly*, *Music & Letters*, *Music Library Association Notes*, *Revised New Grove Dictionary*. Recitals: Mozart Concertos with the St. Lawrence String Quartet (Cantor Arts Center, Stanford, 2000); Trinity Concerts (Berkeley, 1999), Concerts on the Fringe (Berkeley Festival, 1996); San Francisco Early Music Society (1996). Presenter: Juilliard School's International Symposium on "Performing Mozart's Music" and Westfield Center's Bicentenary Humanities Symposium on "Mozart's Nature, Mozart's World" (1991), Ira Brilliant Center for Beethoven Studies, SJSU (1991). Recording, *Music & Arts*, Boston Public Radio. Lecturer for Stanford Series in the Arts, 1993, Stanford Continuing Studies, 1998 (Beethoven Quartet Cycle).

¹⁴³ Chair of the Department of Geology and Culpepper Teaching Fellow at St. Lawrence University, New York. Dr. Harris' teaching and research specialties are environmental history, land-use planning, and environmental policy. His is the author of over forty scholarly papers, as well as twenty-five technical and community service reports, many co-authored with students. He has received the SLU Piskor Faculty Lectureship, the Owen D. Young Outstanding Faculty Member Award and the J. Calvin Keene Faculty Award. A member of numerous professional and community organizations, Dr. Harris takes particular interest in the Adirondack Park and the St. Lawrence River Valley.

¹⁴⁴ Melvin Dixon graduated with the Class of 1971 and then received a doctorate from Brown University. He was the author of two books of poems, *Change of Territory* (University of Virginia Press) and *Love Instruments* (Tia Chucha Press), two novels, *Trouble the Water* (Fiction Collective) and *Vanishing Rooms* (Dutton), and a book of literary criticism, *Ride Out the Wilderness: Geography and Identity in Afro-American Literature* (University of Illinois Press). Mr. Dixon taught at Williams College, Fordham, Columbia University, and City University of New York. He received a Creative Writing Fellowship in 1984. Mr. Dixon died in 1992.

¹⁴⁵ Senior Network Analyst, University of Texas, Austin. At the University of Texas at Austin he practices the arcane art of designing and developing campus internets based on high speed switches and routers linking a wide variety of Ethernet technologies. The university network, known as UTnet, is based on many Cisco routers and switches, using a fiber optic backbone system. The backbone network consists of fiber optic Ethernet, with many links running at 1 Gbps. Charles Spurgeon's latest book on Ethernet is published by O'Reilly and Associates, and features an octopus on the cover. This O'Reilly definitive guide provides a comprehensive and accurate source of information on the entire Ethernet system in a single volume. Includes 10 Mbps, 100 Mbps, and Gigabit Ethernet, as well as repeaters, switching hubs, full-duplex Ethernet, Auto-Negotiation system, specifications for all media systems, structured cabling systems for twisted-pair cabling, network management, troubleshooting, and more.

Bauer¹⁴⁶ and Mark Frost write in opposition to cuts in financial aid. Galvanized by the SJB case, Chair of the executive board of the Experimental College John Hagel III, Tom Barton and Earl Rhodes¹⁴⁷ wage a campaign to get the SJB to take a neutral position between alcohol and marijuana. The SJB ponders a new policy, deciding not to put marijuana in the "most dangerous drug" category. The policy prohibits the public use, sale or transfer of dangerous drugs. In early March, West College votes to secede from the SJB. Paul Maynard has a poem published in *Alkchest: American College Poetry*. The SJB suspends a student who serves LSD, without notice, at a party.



January 18, 1970, proves a momentous day for Wesleyan, for on that cold Sunday the New York Times publishes a magazine article entitled, "Two Nations at Wesleyan," an oversimplified but profoundly disturbing piece about the futility of Wesleyan's sincere effort to integrate a significant number of black students into its campus. The *Argus* becomes a forum for letters listing the article's inaccuracies, including tomes by Worth Hayes, Randy Miller and Tom Morris.

March 1970 Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young release "Woodstock".

David Adamany resigns as dean on March 30, 1970, a week after the first-semester grades were tallied, showing that 26 percent were A's and 49 percent were B's. In the Afro-American Studies program, all grades were A's. The next day, Andy Feinstein interviewed Adamany. He states that the students are very mature but Wesleyan is a place of underachievers. He lays the blame on the uncertainty of the faculty. Adamany says the faculty has no respect for itself as a corporate body. He professes uncertainty about what to do about drugs on campus. As to the violence on campus, Adamany blames not the black students but the lack of a policy. He says we need to talk straight about graduate school, particularly to black students.

April 10, 1970 The Beatles announce the group is splitting up.

April 13, 1970 Apollo 13 mission goes awry when fuel line ruptures.

¹⁴⁶ Professor of Law, University of Iowa. Upon graduating from the University of Chicago Law School in 1975, Professor Bauer worked for a year in Milwaukee as a clerk for Chief Judge John W. Reynolds of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Wisconsin. He then worked for three years in Minneapolis as an associate at the law firm of Faegre & Benson before joining the Faculty of Law in 1979. Professor Bauer regularly teaches courses in Debtor-Creditor Law, Real Estate Transfer & Finance, and Bankruptcy Rehabilitations, and also has taught courses in Agricultural Law, Civil Procedure, and Remedies. He has published articles on the historical development and operation of mortgage foreclosure and farm bankruptcy law, and provided legislative testimony in those areas. He also has prepared outlines and course materials for continuing legal education programs on various subjects within his areas of expertise. Professor Bauer's current research includes appellate review of findings of fact, mortgage foreclosure deficiency judgments, Iowa's homestead exemption, federal farm bankruptcy legislation in the 1930s, and federalization of debt collection law in the 1990s. See questionnaire response.

¹⁴⁷ Attorney with Younge & Hockensmith, Grand Junction, Colorado.



With Adamany leaving as dean, the deluge follows. He promises to return to campus in January 1971. The trustees cut back on plans for the construction of the Arts Center to save funds¹⁴⁸. Latino students announce plans to occupy

North College but call it off when the administration promises to admit more Latinos. Members of the Class of '72 named resident adviser are Yvonne Allen¹⁴⁹, Bonnie Blair¹⁵⁰, Mady Kraus¹⁵¹, Anne Raunio¹⁵² and Elizabeth Smith¹⁵³. Also, Tom Buford¹⁵⁴, Hampton Cross¹⁵⁵, John Hagel¹⁵⁶, Steve Lewis¹⁵⁷, Jim Moore¹⁵⁸, Karl Schumacher¹⁵⁹, Kevin Smyley¹⁶⁰ and David Yager¹⁶¹. Betty

¹⁴⁸ Either due to funding constraints or because of faulty social prognostication, the Arts Center is constructed with single unisex bathrooms.

¹⁴⁹ Now, Yvonne Goodwin. Worked as a business planning manager for Compaq.

¹⁵⁰ A utilities lawyer with Thomson Coburn in Washington. Former Wesleyan Trustee. Ms. Blair has twenty-five years of experience focusing on wholesale ratemaking and regulatory policy in the electric utility industry, electric industry restructuring, antitrust issues, and complex litigation involving nuclear prudence and contract disputes. In the past four years Ms. Blair has been actively and increasingly involved in issues arising out of the restructuring of the electric utility industry in California.

¹⁵¹ Now, Mady Kaye. Mady Kaye has been singing ever since she learned to walk. She grew up in a musical family in Poughkeepsie, New York, in the heart of the Hudson river valley. Mady Kaye studied voice, flute and piano and taught herself guitar. Performing has always been part of the fabric of her musical life. After earning a degree in music from Wesleyan University in Middletown, CT, she went on to get a graduate degree from the Kodaly Musical Training Institute, in Wellesley, MA. During her last year in college and throughout graduate school, Mady sang with a western swing band made up of Wesleyan classmates, a band that played in the truck stop bars in Connecticut and Massachusetts. She got an early taste for the music of Bob Wills. So right after graduation she got in her car and headed out to Texas, just to see what it was all about. That was in 1975. She wound up in Austin. It was always Mady's intent to put together a western swing band and front it. But the group of musicians in her first band – all music students at the University of Texas – had grown up in Texas and weren't interested in western swing. They had heard it all before. What these guys wanted to do was play jazz. Mady Kaye went along for the ride. Twenty-five years later, she is a most accomplished jazz vocalist. Ms. Kaye performs in and around Austin in clubs, theater, jazz festivals and at weddings and parties. For seven years her trio was the house band at the Hyatt Regency Austin. She is also the soprano and musical director of the Austin Carolers, a four-voice a cappella vocal ensemble and Austin's only professional caroling group. In addition to performing, Mady is a highly regarded vocal instructor. The Austin Chronicle's "Critic's Picks" named her the best professional voice instructor in Austin.

¹⁵² Physician and embryologist in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. With her husband, Scott Gilbert, also a Wesleyan graduate, published *Embryology, Constructing the Organism*, the first major textbook on the subject in years.

¹⁵³ Now, Elizabeth Hartenberger.

¹⁵⁴ Attorney in private practice in Cleveland.

¹⁵⁵ Was Director, Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs, District of Columbia. Now with Hines Property Management.

¹⁵⁶ Northeast Coordinator of the Radical Libertarian Alliance.

¹⁵⁷ Founding partner of Barg, Coffin, Lewis & Trapp, LLP, San Francisco. Specializes in defense of complex litigation and product liability suits. He has represented manufacturers of chemicals, pharmaceuticals, medical devices, and machinery in hundreds of state and federal court actions. See questionnaire response.

¹⁵⁸ Lives in New Rochelle, New York.

¹⁵⁹ President of Pitney Bowes docSense. Mr. Schumacher joined Pitney Bowes in 1987 and has held positions in strategic planning, marketing and product development. As Vice President and General Manager, Document

Weiner and Tim Atwood¹⁶² make the quarterfinals in the Chicago Debating Tournament. Sherry Hilding¹⁶³ and Mel Dixon stage a spring dance workshop.

Members of the class running for the College Body Committee include George Barth, Rick Berg, Dave Gerard¹⁶⁴, UPA leader John Hagel, Ed Ohlbaum¹⁶⁵, Earl Rhodes, Paul Vidich, and Alan

Factory Solutions, he formulated the Production Mail EDP-to-Mail, Host-to-Post and Automated Document Factory strategies. Most recently, he led the Pitney Bowes approach to Internet-based bill presentment and payment. Karl is a noted industry spokesperson and has held positions on several strategic committees in the Xplor™ trade organization. Pitney Bowes docSense, the leading provider of solutions for the creation and distribution of efficient and effective documents in digital and hard copy form, received the highest rating according to Giga Information Group's report "Electronic Presentment and Payment: Selecting the Right Vendor" and "Pitney Bowes docSense: A Good Solution for Many."

¹⁶⁰ Vice President for business development of the Cornell Companies, Inc. is a leading private provider of corrections, treatment and educational services to government agencies. Focusing on adult and juvenile populations in both institutional and community settings, Cornell provides a full array of services in an environment of dignity and respect, emphasizing community safety and rehabilitation in support of sound public policy. Mr. Smyley had been Managing Director, Business Development since January 2001 and was Director of Public Policy since September 1999 and a Vice President of Cornell Interventions, Inc., a Company subsidiary, since June 1999. From 1997 to 1999, Mr. Smyley served as Co-Executive Director and Project Manager for the Kid's Stuff Foundation. From 1991 to 1997, Mr. Smyley worked for Lockheed Martin IMS serving as Vice President of Criminal Justice Services from 1995 to 1997. Mr. Smyley is a member of the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives, the American Correctional Association ("ACA") and the American Probation and Parole Association.

¹⁶¹ Associate professor of psychology, University of Maryland. Published *Sensory processes: Hearing. In: The Praying Mantids: Research Perspectives*. (Prete, F.R., Wells, H. and Wells, P.H., eds.) Baltimore: Johns Hopkins Univ. Press.; *Behavioral response to ultrasound in the tiger beetle, Cicindela marutha Dow combines aerodynamic changes and sound production*. J. Exp. Biol. 200: 649-659; *Sound production and acoustic communication in Xenopus borealis. In: The Biology of Xenopus. Symposia of the Zoological Society of London No. 67*. (Tinsley, R.C. and Kobel, H.R., eds.) Oxford: Oxford University Press; *Nymphal development of the auditory system of the praying mantis Hierodula membranacea Burmeister (Dictyoptera; Mantidae)*. J. Comp. Neurol. 364: 199-210.

¹⁶² Attorney representing gun manufacturers in defense of product liability suits. Father of daughter in class of 2005. Lives in Shelton, Connecticut.

¹⁶³ Special education teacher at Ellis Vocational-technical School in Danielson, Connecticut. Lives in Storrs. Also, teacher of Tai Chi.

¹⁶⁴ President, Gerard & Associates in Morgan Hill, California. David Gerard, Ph.D. is a change management specialist who works with firms in the areas of organizational, team building and executive/employee development, managing diversity and performance management. He has developed a unique approach to executive assessment and coaching. His clients have ranged from Fortune 100 firms to start-ups, from large public sector organizations to small community agencies. Prior to founding his own consulting firm, Dr. Gerard was Vice President of Human Technology at a Silicon Valley consulting group where he served a wide range of clients. Previously, from 1984 to 1989 he was the top regional human resources executive for a major health care chain where he managed all human resources programs for a 65-site, 8,000-employee, six-state region. The Gerard & Associates team includes a number of experienced consultants in industrial development, corporate marketing, risk management, training, intercultural communication, strategic planning, human resources management and clinical psychology. See questionnaire response.

¹⁶⁵ Master educator Edward D. Ohlbaum serves as a Professor of Law and Director of Advocacy and Clinical Legal Education at Temple University School of Law in Philadelphia. Widely recognized as an authority on the law of evidence, Professor Ohlbaum teaches evidence, trial advocacy and professional responsibility at Temple. He was recently awarded the Roscoe Pound Foundation's Richard S. Jacobson Award for excellence in teaching trial advocacy. Professor Ohlbaum co-coaches the national mock trial team for Temple Law School and has been a Team

Yale. Paul Vidich pronounces his platform in the *Argus*: "More important than my opposition are the issues. And a lack of issues has never been an effective barrier to active political campaigning. The origin of the matter lies in the mistaken notion that the indeterminate reorganization of a student ethic is a potential stage for heroic action rather than an almost unconscious disavowal of schizophrenia in general and platforms in particular." Once printed, celebrations begin in the faculty offices of the College of Social Studies. One professor comments, "Never has a student better understood and articulated what we are teaching over here." Meanwhile, the faculty begins development of a proposal for a University Senate, an issue that would rivet the political members of the class for the next two years.

A new spring of complaint breaks ground in April. Pseudonymous Joy Patch writes as a representative of the "oppressed and dateless sex" at Wesleyan. It seems that the admission of women, far from causing men to turn away from their studies to pursue courting and romance, reveals the basic social inadequacy of the male students. Jean Christensen comments, bitterly, "Does she mention that the men left campus every weekend to go to women's colleges?" If spring does not bring thoughts of the birds and the bees to the monastic Wesmen, it does lead two freshmen to develop a scheme to bring the Grateful Dead to campus for a free concert on Foss Hill on Sunday May 3, 1970. In another demonstration of the schizo mind, Brooks Brothers runs an ad in the *Argus* for a Dacron Sports Jacket for \$58.50. On the first warm day, a mini-revolution starts in the Lawn Avenue dorms. Angered at the fascist diktat of campus security to "please turn your stereos down," students run amok, driving their cars into the plaza. A large fire is lit in the courtyard. When the fire department puts it out, it is relit. My memory is that it started with someone playing the Beatles song, "Here Comes the Sun."



Winning candidates for the CBC were Ed Ohlbaum, Alan Yale, noted political philosopher John Hagel, Earl Rhodes and George Barth. The Higher Education Assistance Agency of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania writes to colleges asking for a list of names of disruptive students. Dean George Creeger states, "There is not, for the time being, the remotest possibility that Wesleyan would comply." Over the last weekend in April, firebombs damage three campus buildings.



April 30, 1970

President Nixon orders American combat troops to enter Cambodia.

May 1, 1970

Tear gas is used to disperse demonstrators at the New Haven trial of Bobby Seale and other members of the Black Panther Party.



cy. In addition to his teaching activities, Professor Ohlbaum chairs the Code Task Force. He frequently serves as a consultant both locally and nationally. He is the co-author of *Courtroom Evidence-A Teaching Commentary* and *Pennsylvania Rules of Evidence* (forthcoming, Matthew Bender).

National politics spill over onto campus. Etherington, Rosenbaum and Ohmann issue a joint statement attacking Vice President Spiro Agnew for calling for the removal of Kingman Brewster as president of Yale University for coddling student demonstrators. Gloria Steinem speaks at West College on April 29. Then, on Friday, May 1, 1970, the student body votes to join the nationwide student strike with its three demands:

1. Free Bobby Seale and all other political prisoners.
2. Get the U.S. out of Southeast Asia now.
3. End all university complicity with the war machine.

The Dead concert goes forward on Sunday, May 3, but the lengthy wait for the band's arrival, partly filled by the group Swamp Gas, leads to a variety of pro-strike speeches. In an interview conducted by John Manchester¹⁶⁶ in October 1970, Jerry Garcia says the concert was short and unsuccessful in part because of the political activists getting in the way of the music. One student read the lengthy list of campuses already on strike.



May 4, 1970 ***Four students are killed by Ohio National Guard troops on campus at Kent State University to quell student protest over the war in Vietnam.***

At a meeting at 4:15 pm on Tuesday, May 5, in 02 Shanklin Laboratory, the faculty votes to support the strike and to find ways to allow students not to be punished for supporting it. In a lonely dissent, Jay Cherner and Rob Gray¹⁶⁷ write to oppose the strike. *Argus* publication stops as alternative political broadsheets spread news and proper political dogma. For all practical purposes, the educational enterprise for many was over for the rest of the 1969-1970 school year. The year doesn't so much end as dissolve. Yet before graduation, William Smith¹⁶⁸ and George Surgeon¹⁶⁹ are named to the SJB, while David

¹⁶⁶ Maintains a post office box in Conway, Massachusetts.

¹⁶⁷ Does government relations work in Aurora, Colorado.

¹⁶⁸ Transportation planner living in North Minneapolis.

¹⁶⁹ Executive Vice President and Chief Financial Officer, Shorebank Corporation, Chicago. Daughter graduated in 1990. Directing Shorebank, its subsidiaries and affiliates in implementing a for-profit community development strategy in the bank's markets. Mr. Surgeon previously served as the President and Chief Executive Officer of Southern Development Bancorporation and President, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Elk Horn Bank and Trust Company.

Nicoll¹⁷⁰ and Hank Shelton are named to the Honor Board.

Jean Christensen Remembers: For the May march on Washington, I think we started with a truck, which broke down and we stopped at somebody's house on the way (maybe in New Jersey) and switched to a couple of cars, which, it seems to me, also broke down, and we hitchhiked the rest of the way. You and I were together on that trip, and I don't remember who else--probably Bruce Lederer, among others. We stayed at your cousin's house (in Georgetown?). We visited congressional offices and lobbied for support for the three demands of the strike: Free Bobby Seale, end U.S. complicity with the war machine and get out of Vietnam. I visited the Wyoming congressional delegation--a major lost cause. I remember feeling as if we were doing something constructive. I also remember taking a nap in the sun on the Mall. I don't remember how we got back go Middletown.

The trip to Washington came after, I think, a rally in New Haven on the Yale campus. There was a huge crowd at that one, but I have no recollection whatever of who the speakers were.

May 8, 1970 ***Construction workers working on the new World Trade Center towers leave the job to beat up anti-war protestors.***

May 8, 1970 ***The Beatles release "Let It Be".***

May 15, 1970 ***Police kill two and wound 15 on the campus of Jackson State University in Mississippi.***



June 28, 1970 ***A police raid on the Stonewall, a homosexual bar on Christopher Street in New York City, leads to the first large homosexual rights demonstration.***

Junior Year: 1970-71

Our junior year, 1970-1971, begins with an eerie, almost embarrassed silence about the political Gotterdammerung of the previous spring. NOW founder Sheila Tobias is named Associate Provost. Wesleyan is ranked first preseason in the New England Football Pool, yet loses its first game against Middlebury. Jean Christensen becomes the first woman on the *Argus* Editorial Board in its history. In other feminist matters, Mary Lou Grad¹⁷¹, Jane Kent, Rachel Klein¹⁷² and

¹⁷⁰ Associate General Counsel, National Cable Television Association, Washington, D.C.

¹⁷¹ Assistant U.S. Attorney, Criminal Division.

¹⁷² Associate history professor, University of California at San Diego. Focuses on cultural, early national, and nineteenth century United States history. Author, *Unification of a Slave State: The Rise of the Planter Class in the South Carolina Backcountry, 1760-1808*; "Art and Authority in Antebellum New York City: The Rise and Fall of the American Art-Union," *Journal of American History* 81; "Harriet Beecher Stowe and the Domestication of Free Labor Ideology," *Legacy* 18.2, 2001.

Betty Weiner write the *Argus* to complain that the facilities people have built a wall blocking off the kitchen in their Lawn Avenue Suite. The anti-culinary forces grow self-confident and the administration announces that forthwith hotplates will be seized. Doug Thompson, an early precursor to Martha Stewart, writes an extensive column on hotplate cookery. Meanwhile, the administration decides to bypass the SJB and issue its own reinterpretation of the Community Code. The Gay Liberation Front holds its first meeting at Wesleyan in October 1970.

September 18, 1970 *Jimi Hendrix dies of a drug overdose.*

October 4, 1970 *Janis Joplin dies of a drug overdose.*

October 1970 *The Grateful Dead release “Truckin”*

University Senate matters become profoundly muddled. Student activist John Hagel leads an effort to have the CBC, of which he is a member, appoint student members of the University Senate. And Hagel, who by now is speaking for all intelligent students, demands rejection of the



University Senate in the referendum unless students have full parity. The *Argus* accuses the CBC in general and Hagel in particular of trying to subvert the University Senate to preserve and enhance its own power. Hagelian thought, however, does not prevail, as the student body votes 414 to 69 to establish the Senate. Hagel, along with his cohorts, George Barth, Earl Rhodes, Alan Yale and Ed Ohlbaum, lash out at the *Argus* and its support for the University Senate.

After nine months of work, the Presidential Search Committee chooses Colin Campbell in October. The student members dissent. The *Argus* endorses the announcement. The trustees unanimously follow the lead of the *Argus* rather than the sniveling and wining of the student members on the selection committee.

Fourteen members of the class of 1972 run for the new University Senate: Mark Kravitz, Mitch Willey¹⁷³, Andy Feinstein, Bruce Lederer, Jon Berk, Robert Newman, Mal Factor¹⁷⁴, Jean Christensen, Dave Harfst¹⁷⁵, Roger Lewis, Bob Spence¹⁷⁶, Steve Lansing, John Lindsay¹⁷⁷ and Paul Vidich. Showing much more consistency than most politicians, Vidich uses exactly the same political platform



¹⁷³ President, APCO Associates International, Washington. Daughter in class of 2003. APCO is a public relations and strategic consulting firm.

¹⁷⁴ President, Mallory Factor, Inc., an independent merchant bank and financial relations consultancy. Was named to New York State Banking Board. Serves on Tony Awards Management Committee.

¹⁷⁵ Managing Partner, Covington & Burling, Brussels. David Harfst has served as Managing Partner of the Brussels office since 1992. His practice focuses on European Union communications law, with special emphasis on the Internet and other new media, electronic commerce, and data protection. Mr. Harfst is also active in EU environmental law, in particular the regulation of chemicals and chemical preparations, and in international trade

that led to his defeat for the CBC in the spring. A coalition slate wins the Senate voting, electing Mitch Willey, Mark Kravitz, Steve Lansing, Dave Harfst, Bob Spence and Bruce Lederer. Jean Christensen got 112 votes, Andy Feinstein got 98, and Paul Vidich got 70¹⁷⁸.

Jerry Ryan announces plans to publish a yearbook. He promises the project will be self-supporting; no CBC funds will be requested¹⁷⁹. The football team becomes more successful. Bob Mckeel¹⁸⁰ leads the defense to crushing Hamilton. Ed Tabor gains 185 yards and Dave Revenaugh 164 to beat Williams 29 to 13. Tabor is named athlete of the week. The next week Don Russell announces his retirement as head football coach. Shortly afterward, the team loses to Trinity, ending the season with a 5-3 record. Despite the lifting of the University's ban on post-season play, Wesleyan does not receive any bowl bids.

On Wednesday, October 11, 1970, just five months after the student strike, a recruiter from the United States Marine Corps visits campus. Nothing happens: a classic case of the dog not barking. Buddy Miles is scheduled to play on Saturday night. And a public debate is planned on the topic, "Resolved: Women should be treated solely as sex objects." John Gay writes to the *Argus* in praise of fraternities. The Student Judicial Board is frustrated in its attempt to punish meal freeloaders. It seems the miscreants gave false names. And the administration ponders what to do with St. Clement's, the Portland estate bequeathed to Wesleyan.



October 11, 1970 *The World Trade Center becomes the world's tallest building.*

...the settlement and the implementation of trade rules affecting intellectual property
Mr. Harfst's practice embraces both legislative advocacy and regulatory compliance. For over twenty years, he has worked with individual companies, informal coalitions and trade associations on a broad range of policy issues and initiatives. During this period, he has been involved in numerous campaigns to enact legislative reform both in the United States and Europe. He co-authored "The Struggle for Auto Safety," published by Harvard University Press in 1990, for which he received the American Bar Association's sixth annual award for distinguished scholarship in administrative law. Between college and law school, he served in the U.S. Navy on the headquarters staff of Admiral H. G. Rickover.

¹⁷⁶ Lawyer in Smithfield, North Carolina. Vice President of District 11 and on the unauthorized practice committee of the North Carolina Bar.

¹⁷⁷ Principal at the legal recruiting firm of Major, Hagen & Africa in New York City.

¹⁷⁸ There were, of course, other candidates. Still, my loss to Jean was a traumatic event, partly softened by my defeat of Paul.

¹⁷⁹ Ryan informs us that he had no choice as the CBC voted to cut off funding for the yearbook because the prior editor had squandered the CBC funds to publish his own photo essay.

¹⁸⁰ Attorney in Concord, New Hampshire.

On December 1, David Adamany finally resigns as Dean. George Creeger takes the slot. Assistant Dean Bob Dunn leaves to work for Governor Pat Lucey of Wisconsin. Adamany says he will remain at Wesleyan as a professor. The trustees appoint student representatives, including Steve Sheffrin¹⁸¹ and Cy Quinn¹⁸² on the Education Committee and Andy Feinstein on Student Affairs. J. Paul Maynard is selected as one of four Connecticut Student Poets. The State of Connecticut turns down Downey House's bid for a beer and wine license. Top athletes for the week of December 11 include Bob White for wrestling, Jim Koss for basketball and Pat Bailey in squash.

November 1970 *The Kinks release "Lola".*

The Social Committee becomes a maelstrom of activity. The Oso Family, whoever they may be, attacks the Committee for failing to respond to its proposal for a three-day cosmic short-circuit event. Committee Chairman Steve Goldschmidt¹⁸³ denies the proposal was ever submitted. He announces that the committee has scheduled a British pianist named Elton John and is negotiating with Sly and the Family Stone, Santana, Jefferson Airplane, Neil Young and Traffic. He also reveals that the dean's office canceled the Buddy Miles concert in October. Later he has to defend the committee against Peter Gutman's criticism for failing to approve a Saturday film program he proposed.

¹⁸¹ Dean of the division of social sciences and professor of economics at UC Davis. He joined the UC Davis faculty in 1976. Sheffrin has been a visiting professor at Nuffield College (Oxford), the London School of Economics, and Princeton University. He has also served as a financial economist with the Office of Tax Analysis and the U.S. Department of the Treasury. He is on the Board of Directors of the National Tax Association. He also founded and currently directs the Center for State and Local Taxation at UC Davis. Sheffrin is the author of eight books and monographs and over eighty articles in the fields of macroeconomics, public finance, and international economics. His most important books include *Rational Expectations* (second edition) and *Property Taxes and Tax Revolts: The Legacy of Proposition 13*, both from Cambridge University Press. See questionnaire response.

¹⁸² Cy Quinn left his hotel in Madrid and disappeared seven years ago. Was Spanish professor at Mitchell College, New London, Connecticut. Went to Spain each summer to improve his language skills. Memorial service is planned for August 2, 2002 in Waterford, Connecticut.

¹⁸³ Works for the real estate brokerage firm of Ashforth Warburg in New York. Steve Goldschmidt never had a grass-covered backyard or tall trees to provide shade from the summer's sun -- just tall buildings. He never had the aroma of a fresh apple pie cooling on the windowsill - just a mixture of delicious smells from pizza parlors, delis, Chinese restaurants, and coffee shops. Few people know New York City as their own back yard. Steve does. Steve's a native New Yorker, born and raised. His half-century New York experience has included much of what City life is about. Steve was educated in public and private schools: a graduate of PS6, Manhattan's Lycee Francais de NY and Wesleyan University, he is fluent in French and German (thanks to his family). Steve returned from college in 1972 to join his family's importing business and, in the late '70's, he struck out on his own to master a new profession - real estate. Working for American Invsco, he helped to convert thousands of apartments and several of Manhattan's leading luxury buildings. He also married, raised a son, and became active in his own Upper East Side building (first as a tenant leader, then for 12 years as Co-op Board President). In 1987, Steve began a 14-year career as a principal in his own company, managing luxury buildings all around town. His clients included many of New York's finer co-op and condominium buildings, and institutional landlords. Now, Steve's decided to bring his love of New York, and his experience in New York real estate, to the sale and marketing of Manhattan residential properties. His knowledge of New York's nuances and neighborhoods, its marketplaces, buildings and Board operations, finances, legal issues and the idiosyncrasies of co-op and condominium ownership, give him a unique and valuable perspective that benefits both sellers and buyers. See questionnaire response.

December 1970 ***Derek & The Dominoes release “Layla”.***

The *Argus* announces its staff for 1971. Andrew Feinstein is editor; Jean Christensen is executive editor; Dave Nicoll is managing editor, Doug Thompson and Roger Jackson are associate editors. Meanwhile, top athletes for the week of December 16 include Bruce Barit in squash, Mike Hurd, who is undefeated in wrestling, and John Gay in hockey.

January 18, 1971 ***Senator George McGovern announces he will run for President on an anti-war platform.***

Winter 1971 saw the alumni relations office firebombed. Eclectic occupies Beta, refusing to pay rent. Six junior faculty members are denied tenure but Chancellor Willie Kerr denies that it has anything to do with budget concerns. And Dave Nicoll and Andy Feinstein conduct a debate in the *Argus* over the future of the University. Feinstein opposes an increase in size; Nicoll supports it. Feinstein finds reduced student aid expenditures devastating; Nicoll argues the cuts are de minimis. Meanwhile, Don Russell publicly states his fears about a cut in funds for athletics. Applications for admissions are down sharply. Many student members of the University Senate rarely attend meetings. Bob Kirkpatrick denies the rumor that the University has a 20% quota on the admission of non-whites. Professor Karl Scheibe writes a parody of the *Argus* staff for spreading misinformation on tenure.



Yet, the financial pressures grow. Colin Campbell delays his inauguration until fall due to the budget crunch. Responding to Coach Russell’s comments, the administration ends tenure in the physical education department, meaning staff will be hired by contract. The university Senate votes to cut administrative expenses by 25 percent. Campbell complains of an “adversarial atmosphere.” Alumni contributions drop 20 percent between the fiscal year ending September 1970 and the fiscal year ending September 1971. The Alumni Office thinks the New York Times article is the prime cause of the decline. The chairmen of the Division 1 departments (the arts and humanities) assert: “Wesleyan is perilously near to decisions that will permanently affect its chances of survival.” In late February, President Campbell announces that he is pessimistic about Wesleyan reaching its financial goals. A debate begins over whether the science department should offer graduate degrees. A public session pits Earl Hanson and Charles Stanton against Chad Dunham and Herb Arnold. Gary Humes¹⁸⁴ writes to the *Argus* in support of science graduate programs.

February 1, 1971 ***Survey conducted by federal government finds that 31% of college students have tried marijuana and that 14% are regular users.***

Miles Davis plays a concert in mid-February 1971. The Social Committee faces a 38 percent loss, due partly to late equipment forcing a day’s delay. Swimmer Fred Lieberberg wins the 50-

¹⁸⁴ Partner at Arnold & Porter in Washington, specializing in large-scale leasing and real estate development.

and 100-yard freestyles against New Hampshire. Next week he beats all-American Gary Haag of Amherst in the 200, while the rest of the team loses. Jerry Ryan puts out a plea for help with the yearbook. And *Argus* food critic Doug Thompson writes a probing review of the new Dunkin' Donuts on Washington Avenue. Students vote to retain the College Body Tax, with most support going to WESU. The *Argus* and the film society are second and third. The Wesleyan Debate Team of Mark Wallach, Karla Bell, Nancy Fuchs and Jon Meyer wins the McGill debate Tournament. The Wesleyan wrestling team wins the Little Three. Mike Hurd sets a new record. Then Hurd wins the New England Wrestling Tournament. And Wesleyan basketball wins its first Little Three title since 1959.

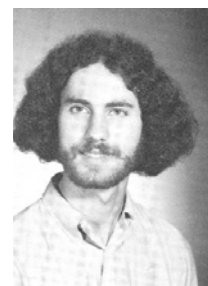
February 16, 1971 *Hot pants revealed at New York fashion show.*

February 28, 1971 *Jack Nicklaus wins 2nd PGA title.*

March 8, 1971 *Joe Frazier defeats Muhammed Ali on points.*

Whatever happened to the political activism of the year before? Professors Chad Dunham, Helen Green and Dave McAllister wonder in the *Argus*.

Argus Editor Feinstein writes a glowing appraisal of Campbell's first 100 days as President, praising him for bringing stability to campus and for his visibility. President Campbell writes to the next edition complaining that Feinstein called him a despot. No good deed goes unpunished.



Political Science Professor Elmer E. (E.E.) Shattschneider dies in early March. The Youngbloods appear March 11. On the same day, a student poetry reading, including Geoff Rips and Kit Royce, is scheduled. In a breathless expose, former *Argus* editor David Barrett¹⁸⁵ reports that graduate students teach courses in departments that have graduate programs. Glenn Harris puts together a team to study refuse disposal and wins an NSF grant. Also on the team are Charles Smith¹⁸⁶, Seth Davis¹⁸⁷, Robert Kossack¹⁸⁸, Richard LeClair¹⁸⁹ and Steve Soria¹⁹⁰. Another NSF grant brings more controversy. The science department gets a grant to buy an IBM 7064 computer from Jet Propulsion Laboratories. The 7064 is the largest second-generation

¹⁸⁵ Graduated with Class of 1971. Joined Hartford Courant upon graduation and moved up to become managing editor. Pushed out of the way in 1998 when the publisher decided to lower the newspaper's standards.

¹⁸⁶ Science Librarian, Associate Professor, Western Kentucky University. Research involves bibliography and bibliometrics, history and philosophy of science, the nineteenth century naturalist Alfred Russel Wallace, biogeography, biodiversity, evolutionary theory, and general systems theory. Also interested in music, baseball, and the paranormal, and enjoy good coffee, orange juice, and bread.

¹⁸⁷ Partner and chair of the environmental Department at the New York law firm of Huber, Lawrence & Abell. Four time winner on Jeopardy. Class Secretary for life. See questionnaire response.

¹⁸⁸ Pediatrician, Fallon Clinic, Worcester, Mass.

¹⁸⁹ Certified public accountant in Concord, New Hampshire.

¹⁹⁰ Senior Technical Editor, Sargent & Lundy, a worldwide leader in professional services for the electric power industry. Lives in Elmhurst, Illinois.

computer, but the head of the computer lab complains that it is obsolete. While it was the best in 1965, it is not worth the investment in 1971, he claims. And if the white-elephant computer were not embarrassing enough, the *Argus* discovers that the fully complete Science Center Auditorium is being kept locked up because the architect forgot to put modesty panels on the fronts of the desks. This meant, of course, that, in the extraordinarily unlikely event that a female student wears a skirt or dress to class, some male science nerd might be distracted from the dry and abstract study of anatomy by the opportunity to do some practical work.

A miscreant headline writer seems to have kidnapped the March 17, 1971, edition of the *Argus*. For there on the front page is a banner shouting, “Bad Acid Found on Campus.” And lower, discussing the appointment of former President Edwin Deacon Etherington to a federal position by President Richard Milhous Nixon, the paper announces, “Super Ted Named Head of Volunteer Group by Big Dick.” Five students resign from the University Senate, including Steve Lansing to study in Bali, Bruce Lederer to study in Seattle, and Katy Butler. And both University psychiatrists resigned. Due to the financial situation, they are not replaced. Students will have to maintain their mental health with the help of three university psychologists. The results soon become apparent. The Class of 1971 decides to make caps and gowns optional at graduation.

March 29, 1971 ***Charles Manson sentenced to death for the murder of Sharon Tate.***

March 31, 1971 ***Lieutenant William Calley convicted in a court martial for his role in the My Lai massacre.***

On April 6, 1971, the *Argus* staff published its controversial April Fool’s edition. The edition pictured Chancellor Rosenbaum, complete in SS uniform, pushing President Campbell to his death off the roof of the new science center. It reported that Wesleyan had lost its entire endowment. Some, like the scholarly and insightful Richard Hood, thought the parody was a brilliant, biting satire of current campus events. To those, editor Feinstein says, “It was all my idea. I am proud to have produced it.” But the majority of readers, and certainly the majority of trustees and alums, thought it crude, tasteless, vulgar, sophomoric, etc. This was particularly true of trustee Ezra Zilkha, who flew back from Paris to attend Campbell’s funeral. Don Russell wrote to say the editor should resign. To those critics, Feinstein says, “it was all Doug Thompson’s work. He came down to the *Argus* office with quart bottles of Budweiser, drank me into a stupor, and produced this piece of drek. To those we insulted, I say ~~lighten-up-you pompous-windbag~~ that I am very sorry for any pain we caused. To those who found the issue offensive, I say ~~get-a-life~~ sorry.”

The brief break in the heavy clouds of the 1970-71 school year is soon obscured as the administration proposes the elimination of the Masters of Arts in Teaching (MAT) program and the Wesleyan University Press to meet revenue shortfalls. Also, the administration delays construction of the power plant and the student center and announces an increase in dormitory rates. Ignoring this reality, the library planning committee proposes building a new library for 1 million books by 1995, apparently unaware that, by 1995, reading books would be a lost tradition. The faculty endorses a plan approved by the University Senate to withhold paychecks



from faculty members who turn grades in late. In mid-April, philosophy Professor Paul Reynolds announces his retirement from teaching to devote his energies to writing letters to the *Argus*. John Barth comes to campus to speak on April 14. Angela Moser leaves campus. Seatrain, scheduled to appear on April 16, performs late and poorly allegedly because their equipment was stolen in Philadelphia. The warm-up band, however, rules. Angst, made up of Danny Gleich, John Manchester, Steve Schiff and Eric Von Ammon¹⁹¹, rocks the house. Keeping up the activity, the Social Committee schedules Asleep at the Wheel and Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen for May Day. And Ed Ohlbaum, chairman of the College Body Committee, cancels elections because of lack of candidates, including no entries from the Class of 1972. After a new period for nominations, elections are held and Tom Wu and Robert Kossack of the Class of '72 win. The tennis team is undefeated in early play. Ed Wilder¹⁹² clears 13'6" in the pole vault. The IBM 7094 arrives from Pasadena.

April 15, 1971 “Patton” wins best picture at Academy Awards.

The University Senate disagrees with the administration on closing the University Press, but not on the MAT program. Yet by late April, the administration announced that the deficit continues to worsen. CSS ends its Afro-Asian Track because of too few students. The problem is not limited to the university. WESU has an on-air marathon fund-raiser, netting \$61.43 in its first 15 hours. As reported by Doug Thompson, Fred’s Package Store closes so the owners can buy a convalescent home instead. As the owner tells Thompson, “When you change from whiskey to wine, you know you’re on drugs.”



In one of the very few instances of political activity, 400 students attend the Day of Concern on May 5. Earl Rhodes writes to bemoan the low turnout. Only 50 turn out at the memorial service and fewer at the Main Street Vigil.

The University Senate votes to limit honor grades, defined as B+ or better, to one-third of all grades. Shortly thereafter the faculty vetoes the proposal.



¹⁹¹ Has a rural delivery box in South Royalton, Vermont. 3rd Grade Teacher, Bernice A. Ray School, Hanover, New Hampshire.

¹⁹² Cardiologist, Blacksburg, Virginia. He attended New York University School of Medicine in New York City and after obtaining the MD degree went on to post graduate work at the Tufts-New England Medical Center Hospital, Boston, MA. Upon completion of his studies, Dr. Wilder obtained board certification from the American Board of Internal Medicine in both Internal Medicine and Cardiovascular Diseases. Dr. Wilder has been elected a Fellow of the American College of Cardiology and a Fellow, Clinical Council of Cardiology of the American Heart Association. As a consultant for the Cordis and Teletronics Corporations, he was one of 15 national principle investigators for the first dual chamber pacemakers and the first pacemaker with a metabolic sensor. This family of pacemakers are the prototype of all modern pacemakers produced today. Dr. Wilder is a consultant for many of the major pharmaceutical corporations and is an adjunct assistant professor at Virginia Tech. An invasive cardiologist specializing in diseases of the heart, blood vessels, and hypertension, Dr. Wilder manages to find time to pursue hobbies of computer science, modeling and tennis. As an instrument rated private pilot, he attempts to fly his patients to a higher quality of life. Dr. Wilder and his wife, Dr. Paula Wilder, reside in Blacksburg with their children, Derek and Nicholas. He is affiliated with Medical Associates of Southwest Virginia.

First-semester grades showed 33 percent A's, 47 percent B's, and 15 percent C's. Dean Adamany is gone, but his shadowed lingers.

Dave Harfst, Pat Bauer, Ed Ohlbaum, Dave Hagerty¹⁹³, and Rob Hilton¹⁹⁴ announce their candidacies for the College Body Committee. Hale and Yagel write the *Argus* from Nairobi to announce their candidacies but fail to file the appropriate paperwork. Ohlbaum leads the balloting with 252; Bauer is next with 189; then Hagerty with 186, Harfst with 170 and Hilton with 167. All are elected. The new SJB includes George Surgeon as chairman, Bill Smith, Robert Siegel and Bruce Throne. Glenn Harris is selected to head the Social Committee.

May 3, 1971 ***10,000 people arrested in anti-war demonstration in Washington.***

May 25, 1971 ***Appeals Court drops charges against Bobby Seale and Erica Huggins in New Haven due to undue publicity.***

The class of 1972 fares well in the end-of-year prizes in May 1971. Winners include Ted Mason¹⁹⁵, Tim Atwood, John Maynard, Bruce MacLeod¹⁹⁶, Connie Sutherland, Ed Ohlbaum, Anne Raunio, Tom Donovan, Charles Eckhart¹⁹⁷, Larry Kenny¹⁹⁸, Issac Sabetai¹⁹⁹ and John Walkenhorst.

¹⁹³ Senior Associate, Blessing-White Inc., Boston, Mass. BlessingWhite helps organizations succeed by instilling leadership and values in a Clicks and Mortar™ world. Its tried and tested programs have already shaped the personal and professional growth of the top talent of many of the world's leading companies. Its experience in aligning the needs and goals of the individual with the aims and objectives of the company has earned BlessingWhite the reputation as the leader in values-driven professional growth and business performance. See questionnaire response.

¹⁹⁴ President and CEO of McGregor, distinguished senior care. After 27 years of practicing corporate finance switched careers to join the staff of The McGregor Community, one of Cleveland's most venerable not for profits, as CEO. The A.M. McGregor Home and Amasa Stone House provide assisted-living and nursing home care, Medicaid-certified nursing, respite, hospice and Alzheimer's care. See questionnaire response.

¹⁹⁵ Professor of English, Kenyon College. Named the second John B. McCoy-Bank One Distinguished Teaching Professor. A member of the Kenyon faculty since 1988, Mason previously taught at Trinity College in Connecticut and the University of Virginia and held a visiting post at Mount Holyoke College. He earned his doctorate from Stanford University. Mason, who was awarded the McCoy-Bank One Chair as the result of a competitive process, will hold the position for four years.

¹⁹⁶ Received Ph.D. in Music from Wesleyan in 1979. Dissertation on Music for All Occasions: The Club Date Business of Metropolitan New York City. Registered piano technician in Middletown.

¹⁹⁷ Managing Director and General Partner: Shipley Raigy Capital Partners, LP, West Conshohocken, PA (1997-Current); Vice President: CoreStates Investment Banking/Philadelphia Capital Advisors (1986-1996); Financial Consultant: Corporate Financing Department, Sun Company, Inc. (1980-1986); Treasury Coordinator: Treasury Department, Conoco, Inc. (1977-1980); Senior Economic Analyst: Coordinating and Planning Department, Conoco, Inc. (1974-1977). Shipley Raigy Capital Partners is a NASD-registered, private merchant banking firm formed to arrange corporate financial transactions for medium, as well as, large privately-owned and publicly-traded companies. It offers a broad range of investment banking services with primary emphasis on debt and equity placements along with mergers, acquisitions, divestitures, reorganizations and recapitalizations.

¹⁹⁸ Professor of Economics, University of Florida. Professor Kenny teaches undergraduate managerial economics, public choice and an empirical research in economics seminar. He is currently investigating the effect of shifts in tax bases and collections costs on the bundle of taxes that countries choose, the impact of term limits on

The end of the school year brings Muhammed Ali to campus to speak on life. It also brings a letter to the *Argus*, with numerous signatures, stating simply, "We politely request the dissolution of the EPC [Educational Policy Committee] and the University Senate, as unnecessary and ill-conceived figments of somebody else's imagination." The administration decides to phase out the MAT program but keep Wesleyan University Press. Finally, Larry Mark writes a lengthy good-bye, which includes his picks for the best bodies on campus. Members of the Class of '72 to win this signal honor were Steve Colantuono²⁰⁰, Don Gavin, Ann Ostheimer²⁰¹, Bill Scofield²⁰², Liz Smith, and Arthur Wein.

June 14, 1971 ***Frank Sinatra announces his retirement.***

June 30, 1971 ***Supreme Court upholds New York Times in suit by government to prevent publication of the Pentagon Papers.***

July 3, 1971 ***Doors lead singer Jim Morrison dies.***

July 6, 1971 ***Louis Armstrong dies.***

legislative turnover, and the effects of state involvement in primary and secondary education on private school enrollment and the efficiency of public school systems. Author: "Projecting the Consequences of Term Limits Upon Expected Tenure, Institutional Turnover, and Membership Experience, *Journal of Politics*, with W.L. Francis, 1997; "The Effect of the Expansion of the Voting Franchise on the Size of Government," *Journal of Political Economy*, with T.A. Husted, 1997; "Position Shifting in Pursuit of Higher Office," *American Journal of Political Science*, with W.L. Francis, 1996; "Evidence on Electoral Accountability in the U.S. Senate: Are Unfaithful Agents Really Punished?" *Economic Inquiry*, with A.B. Schmidt and R.B. Morton, 1996; "A Comparison of Costs in Privately-Owned and Publicly-Owned Electric Utilities: The Role of Scale," *Land Economics*, with D.S. Koh and S. Berg, 1996; "Economists' Salaries and Lifetime Productivity," *Southern Economic Journal*, with R.E. Studley, 1995; "Constituent Errors in Assessing their Senators," *Public Choice*, with T.A. Husted and R.B. Morton, 1995; "Retrospective Voting and Political Mobility," *American Journal of Political Science*, with W.L. Francis, R.B. Morton and A.B. Schmidt, 1994; "The Decline in the Number of School Districts in the U.S.: 1950 - 1980," *Public Choice*, with A.B. Schmidt, 1994; "An Explanation for Why Senators from the Same State Vote Differently So Frequently," *Journal of Public Economics*, with J.R. Lott, Jr., 1994; "Redistribution, Income, and Voting," *American Journal of Political Science*, with J.E. Filer and R.B. Morton, 1993; "Cross-Country Estimates of the Demand for Money and its Components," *Economic Inquiry*, 1991; "Voting Laws, Educational Policies, and Minority Turnout," *Journal of Law and Economics*, with J.E. Filer and R.B. Morton, 1991; "International Evidence on the Role of Literacy in the Demographic Transition," *Research in Population Economics*, 1990; "Self-Interest and the Senate Vote on Direct Elections," *Economics and Politics*, with M. Rush, 1990; "The Retention of State Governors," *Public Choice*, with J.D. Adams, 1989. Honors: Teaching Improvement Award, for Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching, 1990 - 93; Outstanding Teacher of the Year in Economics, 1989 - 90; Beta Gamma Sigma. See questionnaire response.

¹⁹⁹ Lives in Athens.

²⁰⁰ Associate, SPG Associates, Sudbury, Mass.

²⁰¹ Now known as Gen Helsang Choma, she is a Buddhist nun and teacher who leads the Himalaya Buddhist Center in Brattleboro, Vermont. She has been practicing Buddhism since 1983 and became a nun 6 years ago. Before that, she was a professor of art at San Jose State University and a professional artist. She practices a Tibetan approach which differs from the more common Zen school. Both use silent meditation, nonjudgmental awareness and compassion.

²⁰² Lives in South Hamilton, Massachusetts.

August 5, 1971 **Alabama Governor George C. Wallace announces candidacy for President.**

August 26, 1971 **New York Giants announce move to New Jersey.**



Senior Year: 1971-72

Over the summer, 34-year-old chemistry savant Professor Peter Leermakers dies when his jeep overturns near Yosemite. Budget cuts hit home in September 1971 when Downey House serves only pre-made burgers and soggy fries. A boycott is called but fails to materialize. The administration promises a bigger menu, but refuses to return to the old format. The administration spokesman states, “We cannot afford a custom sandwich operation.” Pancakes and hot cereal are discontinued for breakfast. Over the fall, patronage at Downey House continues to fall. The news is bad out of the admissions office as well. Applicants for the class of 1975 totaled 2,820, down from 3,446 for the previous class.

September 11, 1971 **Nikita Khrushchev dies.**

September 13, 1971 **Police storm Attica prison. 28 prisoners and 6 hostages killed.**

Hope in the midst of the bleak fall comes from the impending September 24 Byrds concert. Alas, it is hope dashed. Roger McGuinn insists that the first-rate warm-up band of Wheeler’s Egyptian Dog (Manchester, Gleisch, et. al.) only play for 30 minutes, not the one hour planned. And then McGuinn and his sidekicks are dreadful, at least according to *Argus* reviewers Wynde East and Steve Young. In better arts news, Wesleyan premieres the film “Grope” by David Wolman²⁰³, twin-billed with a new short by Paul Vidich and Vin Suprynowicz²⁰⁴.

No, the news continues to be grim. Jerry Ryan has to defend himself against scathing criticism of the 1971 Olla Pod for showing Wesleyan as a beer-guzzling preppy jock school. The judicious, sagacious John Hagel and his steady sidekick Allen Yale write to criticize the “Thieu-like fascism of the CBC election.” Closer to home, the Middletown Registrar of Voters ponders whether to permit Wesleyan students to vote. Dave Revenaugh is sidelined with sprained wrists, but Mike Carlson catches two touchdown passes for a win over Middlebury. Two seniors – Peter Barnett and John Gay – lead the soccer team. Still, football ends the season 3-5 with a 21-0 loss to Trinity. Doug Thompson, Charles Blaine, and Gary Humes write that the *Argus* has become, by November, sad, tearful and bitchy.

²⁰³ Writer, living in Philadelphia.

²⁰⁴ Assistant Editorial Page Editor, Las Vegas Review-Journal. Writes a libertarian column. From Spiritof76.com: “If you don't already know the name VIN SUPRYNOWICZ, make sure you learn it, and learn it well. Why? Because he is the BEST, most articulate spokesman around for the FREEDOM MOVEMENT!! Vin's timely and well written articles are syndicated in newspapers all around the country, and they circulate around the world freely on the Internet and in Libertarian publications. He is recognized as a voice of reason and Libertarianism (yes, with a capital 'L') and is giving hope for millions suffering under the yoke of oppression today.”

The women of Wesleyan are no happier. The *Argus* printed an epic poem, ending with these words:

What a shame that things turn out this way
Uptight Wes guys afraid that a lay
Just might not fit into their chauvinistic play.

Wise up you guys
Chicks are here to stay
So while the sun shines
Why not make hay?

Despite these woes (or maybe because of them), Wesleyan women beat Yale in field hockey.

Fraternity participation drops to 20 percent. Only Alpha Delt, Chi Psi, DKE, Delta Tau, Kappa Nu and Psi U remain. Still, the brothers of Chi Psi try to keep tradition alive by staggering over to what was the Beta house and is now a dormitory for their annual rite of urinating on the house. The denizens of the house respond by dumping water on their heads. The heroic Chi Psi men answer by tossing beer bottles through the windows. It's hard to understand why fraternities fell out of favor. In October, only 11 percent of freshmen pledge.



In late September 1971, a Middletown couple files a zoning complaint against the house at 132 High Street, claiming it is an illegal commune. The house is run by Psychology Department librarian Mike Millen. Regulars there include Jim Mathison²⁰⁵, Glenn Harris, Bud Spurgeon, Fred Mellor²⁰⁶, Steve Blum²⁰⁷, Michael Fossel, Karen Bilardi and Jason Hackett.



The board appoints students to its committees for the 1971-72 school year, including Tom Wu on financial planning, John Gay on investments, Rob Calhoun²⁰⁸ and Lew Rumford²⁰⁹ on

²⁰⁵ Works as Northeast Regional Sales Manager. Lives in Clinton, Connecticut.

²⁰⁶ Works in social service in Uppsala, Sweden. See questionnaire response.

²⁰⁷ Licensed psychologist, Topeka, Kansas. Listed: National Register of Health Service Providers in Psychology; Post-Doctoral Fellowship in Clinical Psychology: Menninger Clinic; Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology from The University of Tennessee.

²⁰⁸ Workout Consultant, Beesley Associates. Lives in Brownsville, Vermont.

²⁰⁹ President, JPG Properties, Washington, D.C.

facilities, John Tegtmeyer²¹⁰ on housing, and Doug Thompson, Dave Williams²¹¹ and Alan Yale on student events.

A new well of controversy springs forth as Warren Johnson²¹² writes to complain about the dogs, cats, possums, and goats kept as pets on campus. What starts as a stray voice becomes a muddy pack in no time. Tom Ngenge²¹³ chimes in with a column on the inconvenience of dog feces on campus. Soon, the campus Puritans would growl about canine copulation.



Vin Suprynowicz has taken over the task of writing film and theatre reviews for the *Argus*. This wins him a critique from the COL Senior Colloquium for his grammar. Suprynowicz declares that "2001" is a masterpiece, but rejects "Midnight Cowboy" as "gimmicky." He calls it "a self-indulgent director's marred masterpiece."

The ever-counting University Planning Head²¹⁴ Hess Haagen releases a new study in October on drug use on campus. He finds that 74 percent said they had tried some drugs. Forty percent said they had tried hard drugs. And, demonstrating how closely he had explored the subject, Haagen reports that between 60 and 75 percent of students they used marijuana regularly. Use of LSD had dropped. No student reported trying marijuana but not inhaling.



The EPC recommends to the University Senate a ban of incompletes except in the most extreme circumstances.

The *Argus* is critical, particularly of the fact that the proposal was developed during the summer without student participation. Dean Creeger comments, "The problem of acting decisively on grading reform is maddening as an existential reality." The Senate then votes to postpone the incompletes policy for a semester. The faculty ratifies the decision in a 51-27 vote.

The football game against Coast Guard is marred as cans and bottles are thrown on the field. Don Russell is furious. But Dave Revenaugh comes through, leading the team to a 35-34 victory, taking hand-offs from quarterback Bob Medwig. ShaNaNa (with Carol Hall opening for them) is scheduled to perform on October 28, the Delfonics on November 5, Blue Oyster Cult on November 6, Dreams with a little-known group, The Mahavishnu Orchestra with John McLaughlin as the opening act on November 13, and the Kinks on November 19. And on

²¹⁰ Architect, San Marino, California.

²¹¹ Director, Planned Parenthood Political Action Fund, Washington, D.C.

²¹² Physician and family practitioner, Brighton, Colorado.

²¹³ Associate professor of English, West Virginia State College. He teaches literature, English, logic, and cross-discipline courses. His Ph.D. is from the University of Texas at Austin. Published "Judicial Attitudes on Feminist Ideas and Female Felons: The Impact on Female Crime Patterns" with Charles O. Ochie.

²¹⁴ Term is used advisedly.

October 29, Jhan Dudley, Mike McClintock and Jeff Blandey perform at Downey House as part of the Nocturnal Mission program. Remarkably, the concert by John McLaughlin is declared the hit of the semester. Jerry Ryan announces that he will try again: He will produce a class of '72 yearbook that will not be as fraternity-oriented. David Nicoll quits the *Argus* editorial Board and is replaced by Gary Humes.



Political protest appears to reappear as Moratorium Day is announced for October 13. Steve Lansing organizes the United Front with the avowed purpose of "Collective action in support of liberation movements of all kinds as they pertain to Wesleyan." President Campbell announces that, in the future, Institutional Citizenship will guide Wesleyan investment decisions. In April 1972, there is new talk about a student strike in opposition to the escalation in the war. About 300 students join the strike.

In a lead story the *Argus*, on October 26, 1971, charges that Bob Kirkpatrick unilaterally has changed admissions policy. The paper reports that Kirkpatrick is looking for a cohesive student body focused on academic pursuits. In the process, he has rejected the diversity and uniqueness of the Wesleyan student body. Student reaction to the revelation is negative, but faculty reaction is mixed. The Senate announces an investigation. Kirkpatrick backs off, saying he is for both diversity and common intellectual pursuit. The *Argus* reports that Wesleyan is becoming a professional feeder school. Between 80 and 100 students plan to go to law school. Similarly, sixty-two in the class of '73 want to go to medical school, 68 in the class of '74, and 114 in the class of '75. The Senate debates and then votes for a resolution providing for more reporting and accountability by the director of admissions. Shortly afterward, the *Argus* reports that over the past year the number of English majors has dropped from 89 to 70 while the number of biology majors has leapt from 31 to 47.



Catherine Royce²¹⁵ is named student poet with Mike Carlson as the alternate. The Honor Board castigates the *Argus* for running an ad titled, "We Buy Term Papers." The *Argus* apologizes, saying the ad slipped through the newspaper's exhaustive vetting process.

The fall Phi Beta Kappa appointees are Pat Bauer, Rick Berg, Bonnie Blair, Seth Davis, Howard Dickman²¹⁶, Leonard Kalman²¹⁷, Dennis Kesden²¹⁸, Michael McKeon²¹⁹, Steve Roper²²⁰, George Taylor²²¹ and Tom Templeton²²².

²¹⁵ Lives in Boston. Married to Scott Nagel.

²¹⁶ Senior Editor, Reader's Digest. Stepped in for author Barbara Branden at 1997 celebration of anniversary of *Atlas Shrugged* by Ayn Rand. Said *Atlas Shrugged* had turned millions of readers on to the ideas of liberty but maintained that just as important was the book's message "that you have a profound right to be happy--that your own happiness is a value."

²¹⁷ Oncologist, Hematologist, Miami, Florida. Principal investigator at Baptist Health South.

²¹⁸ Ophthalmologist, Amityville and Massapequa, New York. See questionnaire response.

²¹⁹ Lives in Madison, Connecticut.

David Aufhauser and Dave Revenaugh launch an effort to win tenure for Assistant English Professor Michael West. Ted Goodman²²³ successfully sues Wesleyan for the loss of his stereo. And, in other litigation news, Issac Sabatai confronts the administration over his damaged bicycle. He parked it under a breezeway in East College that collapsed in a wind storm.

During our freshman year, we elected Ted Mason class president. Through oversight, no further elections were held until we learned that we needed a class president



for graduation. Mason decides to retire after one term. Those deciding to run for the slot are campus radical, libertarian, anarchist, and Africa veteran John Hagel, Alan Yale, Kevin Smyley, Mitch Willey, Steve Melcher²²⁴ and Cy Quinn. Jerry Ryan and Leon Vinci²²⁵ run for secretary. Tom Dwyer and John Gay run for treasurer. Quinn becomes president with 45 of 96 votes cast, Smyley vice-president with 19 votes, and Yale treasurer with 47 votes. How Yale, who did not run for Treasurer won is one of the many unsolved mysteries of our college years. Jerry Ryan beats Leon Vinci by five votes for the key post of class secretary.



Doug Thompson Remembers: Regarding Cy, you must understand that he and I had been friends and fellow hockey players for years, well before we showed-up at Wesleyan. Although none has been offered, I take full credit for launching his run for the Class Presidency. I cannot recall the other dimwits and Dan Quayle types who had announced themselves as candidates, but I do remember thinking that we needed someone more like Cy and less like the other candidates to represent the class. And of course the enormous responsibilities of the job itself required someone with a beard and a love for e.e.cummings.

So, to make a short story even shorter, I invited Cy to accompany me to one of the local dives one Sunday at noon, a day or two before the deadline when candidates had to register. I bought us some sandwiches and something to drink, and we sat down to either color the universe or try to remember what we'd done the night before -- I can't remember which. I paid for the drinks and the food and the desert. This is important because I knew Cy well enough -- tight wad that he

²²⁰ Historic Bridge Specialist, Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Stephen J. Roper of the Mass Highways Department (MHD) is an architectural historian who has run the Commonwealth's Historic Bridge Inventory program since the mid-'80's. The inventory produces the information required to keep the MHD in compliance with the National Historic Preservation Act as they carry out repairs and replacements as they keep pace with the magical mobility of the modern world.

²²¹ Did not graduate with the Class of 1972.

²²² Veterinarian. Lives in Blacksburg, West Virginia. President, Shenandoah Valley Angus Association.

²²³ Psychiatrist, Sutter Center for Psychiatry, Sacramento, California. Interested in Electro-convulsive therapy.

²²⁴ Executive Vice President, Sun Life Fin'l Svc Canada. Lives in Surrey, UK.

²²⁵ Master of Public Health. Health Director for Lincoln-Lancaster County (Nebraska) Health Department.

could be -- that if I made him pay for lunch then I'd get zero cooperation from him, and he would not run for the office.

Half way into the meal I launched a carefully plotted speech regarding the people running for President of the class were not a "Who's who" of the class but a "no Who" of the class and, believe it or not, he agreed with me. The waiter [sic – there were no waiters in Middletown, just people who shuffled from behind the bar over to the customers, to drop plates on the table rather than lay them down, to sweep garbage onto the floor rather than clean the table, and to get their 25 cent tips from the lousy good for nothing Wesleyan yuckies.] brought desert, a pie and ice cream concoction that I hoped would give Cy a sugar high. Then I launched into a humanitarian appeal that Cy needed to run for office and the class needed him to be president.



Whether he was high on desert sugar or something else -- or perhaps he was entirely lucid -- Cy agreed without much effort on my part that he would run for President. Lunch was over. I quietly declared a victory, although my work wasn't done.

You'll surmise, I'm sure, that Cy was bribed to run for office. In my mind, that's half true; the other half was that, when confronted with the idea, he actually liked it. Think about it -- this was a job with only one responsibility, which was to show-up on graduation day and give a speech. Who wouldn't like it -- if they could get elected? More to the point of vote-getting, Cy was a fellow that literally everyone on campus liked and enjoyed.

The following week I wrote an article on the candidates for Senior Class President. I honestly do not recall who the other candidates were. I honestly do know that I was a biased reporter. While I cannot recall any details in the article, I do remember giving Cy much more space than any other candidates, probably more than all the other candidates combined; and I included a winning (so to speak) quote from him. Now, the question becomes one of power of the press. Did that Argus article have any influence on the behavior of voters at the polls? My answer is a resounding "yes!" My reasoning is simple and direct: The April Fool's issue almost got you thrown out of school; therefore the Argus newspaper had power to influence people. Logically, then, the Argus was responsible for Cy's election. [And I did graduate, although I didn't major in logic.]

In early March, the officers decree that gowns will be worn at graduation ceremonies. Rick Berg and Paul Edelberg²²⁶ immediately write in dissent. The officers, except for President Quinn, respond in support of the policy. This draws further fire from Steve Lansing, Jay Cherner, David Keith²²⁷, Winsor Watson, Bruce Throne, Bruce Hearey and John Collins²²⁸. Roy Tembi²²⁹ rails against dictatorship in the gown decision.

The *Argus* itself becomes the target as Charles Kreiner, an employee of the dean's office, files a SJB complaint against University Senate correspondent David Garrow and editor Andy Feinstein for libeling a member of the University Senate. The *Argus* asks for an open hearing. The SJB acquits the journalists but says that the paper came "dangerously close to breaking the bounds of what we consider reasonable criticism."



William Scofield sends an open letter to President Campbell in January 1972 saying he is "sorely disappointed at how the interests of its students seem to be of secondary concern to Wesleyan." As the new year opens, the biology department is rocked by a take-home exam, the rules for which are not clear. Eventually, the exam is thrown out.



Manhattan Transfer performs at Wesleyan on February 5, followed by Doc and Merle Watson on February 18, Hot Tuna on April 12, Livingston Taylor on April 29, and Poco and John Hammond on May 7. Jerry Jeff Walk and David Bromberg also appear. The concert season climaxes²³⁰ on May 5 with a Canine Fuck-In starring Wheeler's Egyptian Dog on Foss Hill.

The hockey team upsets Amherst in overtime, with scoring by Doug Thompson, John Gay and Steve Melcher. The relay team of Edmonson, Quigley, Wein and Lieberberg beats Bowdoin in swimming. Art Wein and Larry Mendelowitz²³¹ are named all-American. And Jim Koss and Jim Akin lead the basketball team to a 65-52 victory over Middlebury. Akin ends the season averaging 16.6 points per game and 13.7 rebounds. Koss has 13.1 points per game and seven boards. Hess Haagen reports that the percentage of high school

²²⁶ Attorney. Partner in Rucci, Burnham, Carta & Edelberg, LLP, Stamford, Connecticut. He focuses his practice on the representation of entrepreneurs, privately held businesses and banks. He has specialized in corporate, banking and commercial law for over 25 years and has developed a diverse practice. He has carved niches particularly in the areas of banking, commercial and private finance, mergers and acquisitions, small business counseling, technology law, real property acquisitions and leasing, entrepreneurial representation and nonprofit entity law.

²²⁷ Lives in San Francisco.

²²⁸ No information available.

²²⁹ Class of 1971.

²³⁰ Social Committee Chair Steven Goldschmidt takes issue with the notion that the climax occurred prior to the Poco concert. At that time, it was possible for some of us to have more than one climax in a three day period.

²³¹ Obstetrician and gynecologist, Tarrytown, New York

graduates with an A average sharply increased at Wesleyan but the change is due entirely to female students. Blake Allison²³² proposes that student evaluations of faculty members be published regularly. The EPC votes 5-4 that a professor cannot limit admission to a course to political radicals. The committee claims that this ruling is consistent with its earlier rulings that African-American Institute courses could not be limited to blacks.

February 22, 1972 President Nixon meets Mo Tse-Tung in Peking

A new Constitutional Review Committee, chaired by David Harfst, with Steve Sheffrin, Steve Shay²³³ and Mitch Willey, proposes changes in the honor system. Honor Board co-chairmen Dave Nicoll and Hank Shelton criticize the proposal for including a faculty member on the honor board.



March 25, 1972 UCLA wins 6th straight NCAA basketball championship.

George Surgeon decides to try out for the Olympic rowing team. Jim McKay forgot to mention him during coverage of the games.

Steve Sheffrin wins a Danforth Fellowship. And Sheffrin, along with Steve Lewis, Michael Gee, Dave Williams and Ben Baldwin²³⁴, starts the National Student Strike in Support of Major League Baseball Players. Pat Bauer runs for the



²³² Vice President, Corporate Director of Wine, The Whitehall Companies, Norwood, Massachusetts. The Whitehall companies are distributors of fine wines, beers and spirits in the state of Massachusetts. See questionnaire response. Blake lost his wife, Anna, on September 11. The New York Time profile reads:

Love blossomed over crushed grapes. Blake Allison was a wine appreciation instructor at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education in Massachusetts. His future wife, Anna, was a student. "She took a couple of courses before we went out," said Mr. Allison, a professional wine-taster. "I was slow to get the hint."

Anna S. Allison was on the plane that struck 1 World Trade Center. She was on her way to visit a client in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Allison was an independent, spirited adventurer, who loved to travel, Mr. Allison said. Last year, she started her own company, A2 Software Solutions in Boston, where she and her husband lived.

When they "could swing it," they would travel together, Mr. Allison said. About 18 months ago, they went to France, visiting Paris and Alsace. They also toured Burgundy, where Beaujolais is produced, and Champagne, where the original Champagne is made. "Every day was a new opportunity for her," Mr. Allison said. "Because there were new opportunities, there was always hope of doing something good. That's the way she lived her life."

²³³ Tax partner with Ropes & Gray in Boston. Specializes in transfer pricing issues. Formerly International Tax Counsel with U.S. Treasury Department. Lecturer at Harvard Law School.

²³⁴ Jazz musician living in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Ben Baldwin's "Big Note" band was founded in 1975, and since then many outstanding musicians have contributed to its success. Currently, the line-up includes guys who have actually worked with Chuck Berry, The Drifters, Gatemouth Brown, Bo Diddly, Artie Shaw, Duke Robillard, Willie Dizon, Mose Allison and Dizzy Gillespie. As a unit, the band has opened for: Asleep at the Wheel, The Drifters, The Temptations, The O Jays, and Harold Melvin & the Blue Notes. Band members are involved in music full time, whether it's teaching, playing, studio recording, producing or publishing. Teaches at Berwick Academy.

Board of Trustees. Victoria Blumenthal, Michael Arkin²³⁵, Mike Hurd and Vin Suprynowicz star in the '92 Theatre's presentation of "Twelfth Night."



Rob Hilton Remembers: When we were there, the Wesleyan Crew, of which George Surgeon and I were co-captains as seniors, was a club (as opposed to a varsity sport sanctioned by Don Russell and the Phys. Ed. Dept). We were therefore responsible for our own uniforms. Toward this end, we decided to design a Wes Crew T-shirt. The shirt had the black capital letters "WESCREW" on a lavender background (to express solidarity with the Gay Liberation Front for reasons that I have since forgotten). Demand was overwhelming across the campus and I daresay that crew was Wesleyan's most popular team sport of any kind that spring. As for the rest of the story, Coach Russell decided to bring the crew into his fold as a varsity sport the following fall, but discontinued our T-shirts. And two years ago, 28 years after we graduated, at the initiative, I think, of the Alumni Office and Phil Calhoun, Coach Russell was kind enough to award varsity letters to George and me, occasioning one of the few times that I have cried real tears as an adult.

- April 2, 1972** **North Vietnam announces invasion of South.**
- April 13, 1972** **Major league baseball strike settled.**
- April 15, 1972** **US begins bombing of Haiphong harbor.**
- May 1, 1972** **Government of Republic of Vietnam abandons Quangtri Province to North.**
- May 2, 1972** **FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover dies.**
- May 16, 1972** **Presidential Candidate Governor George Wallace shot in Laurel, Maryland.**
- June 17, 1972** **Five burglars caught inside Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate.**

The spring inductees to Phi Beta Kappa are Ron Ashkenas²³⁶, Stephen Atkinson, David Aufhauser, George Barth, James Bock²³⁷, Edward Brundage²³⁸, Arthur Claflin, Steven Cohen,

²³⁵ Hard working professional actor. Recently toured with Kiss Me Kate. One review said, "The standouts, however, are the two gangsters, played by Richard Poe and Michael Arkin, who predictably stop the show with 'Brush Up Your Shakespeare'." See questionnaire response.

²³⁶ Management Consultant/Partner, R. H. Schaffer & Assoc., a Stamford, Connecticut, firm that has worked on dozens of acquisition integration projects. Ron has helped dozens of companies achieve dramatic improvements in performance while also developing stronger leadership and management processes. He is a frequent coach to CEOs and other senior executives and was one of the lead consultants for General Electric's "WorkOut" process. He is coauthor of *Making the Deal Real: How GE Capital Integrates Acquisitions* for Harvard Business Review and of



Charles Eckhart, Mark Gelber, David Harfst, Jim Hoxie²³⁹, Larry Kenny, Paschalis Kitromilides²⁴⁰, Richard Kolotkin²⁴¹, Robert Kossack, Mark Kravitz, Issac Sabatai, Stephen Scheibe²⁴², Steve Sheffrin, Connie Sutherland, Mark Testa²⁴³, Thomas Tuthill, Larry Weinberg, and David Yager.

the book *The Boundaryless Organization*. (with Dave Ulrich, Todd Jick and Steve Kerr). See questionnaire response.

²³⁷ Senior News Editor, U.S. News & World Report, Washington, D.C.

²³⁸ Lives in Romulus, New York.

²³⁹ Director, Center for AIDS Research, University of Pennsylvania. The Penn Center for AIDS Research (Penn-CFAR) is one of 18 NIH-funded CFARs and includes HIV and AIDS investigators at University of Pennsylvania, the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia (CHOP), and the Wistar Institute. The Center has five main functions: 1) to create an infrastructure to encourage HIV/AIDS research on campus; 2) to identify funding opportunities and encourage involvement by Penn investigators in new and emerging areas of AIDS research; 3) to coordinate efforts to develop resources on campus that would be of general use to AIDS researchers; 4) to promote educational activities and training opportunities for undergraduate and graduate students; and 5) to identify underrepresented research areas in order to facilitate faculty recruitment. Research in Dr. Hoxie's lab focuses on identifying viral and cellular determinants that are relevant to the ability of HIV and SIV to infect cells and induce cytopathic effects. Main goals are to understand the molecular basis for differences in viral tropism among CD4 positive and negative cell types as well as differences in replication kinetics and killing of various cell types. Particular areas of interest include studies of the interactions of the viral envelope glycoprotein with cellular receptor molecules and the cytoskeleton. Efforts are in progress to understand the structural determinants and mechanisms involved in the binding and entry of viruses into target cells and in the expression and processing of viral glycoproteins in infected cells. Additional research areas include studies of the humoral immune response to the viral envelope where efforts are in progress to develop strategies to augment the immunogenicity of this protein for vaccine studies in animal models. See questionnaire response.

²⁴⁰ Professor of Political Science, University of Athens, Director, Institute for Neohellenic Research, National Hellenic Research Foundation. Publications include *Small States in the Modern World: The Conditions of Survival*, Nicosia: Zavallis Press, 1979 (Coauthor and coeditor with Peter Worsley); [*Iossipos Moisioudax. The coordinates of Balkan thought in the eighteenth century*], Athens: Cultural Foundation of the National Bank of Greece, 1985. *The Enlightenment as Social Criticism. Iosipos Moisioudax and Greek Culture in the Eighteenth Century*, Princeton: Princeton University Press, 1992; *Enlightenment, Nationalism, Orthodoxy. Studies in the Culture and Political Thought of Southeastern Europe*, Aldershot and London: Variorum, 1994; [*Modern Greek Enlightenment. Political and Social Ideas*], Athens: Cultural Foundation of the National Bank of Greece, 1996. Second edition: Athens, 1999; [*Rhigas Velestinlis. Theory and practice*], Athens: Greek Parliament, 1998. Accompanied by a volume of texts: Rhigas Velestinlis, selected by P. M. Kitromilides, Athens: Greek Parliament, 1998; [*The French Revolution and Southeastern Europe*]. Second Revised Edition. Athens: Poreia, 2000.

²⁴¹ Professor of psychologist, Moorhead State University; Clinical psychologist. He teaches personality, abnormal, and clinical psychology. His interests include assertiveness training, psychodiagnosis, psychotherapy, and primary prevention.

²⁴² International Sales, Kent H. Landsberg Co., Encinitas, California. The Kent H. Landsberg Company is a one-stop source for packaging, janitorial and shipping supplies. See questionnaire response.

²⁴³ Associate Professor of Sociology, School of Social Work, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Research interest are Childhood Social Indicators, Adolescent Parenthood, Kinship Foster Care and Public Assistance, Child and Family Policy. Recent publications include "Professional Foster Care: A Future Worth Pursuing?" (1999). Pp. 108-124 in Kathy Barbell and Lois Wright (Eds.) *Child Welfare. Special Edition on Family Foster Care in the 21st Century*. Vol. 78, No. 1 January/February 1999. (With Nancy Rolock); "Improving Data Collection on Adoption and Relinquishment of Children in the National Survey of Family Growth (NSFG)." (1998). Report to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Chicago:

Princeton professor Carl Schorske was chosen to give the graduation address. Academic prizes are presented to Steve Atkinson, Tim Atwood, Rick Berg, Jim Bock, Andrea Bond²⁴⁴, Tim Brown²⁴⁵, Peter Clark, Steve Cohen, Charles Eckert, John Gay, Mark Gelber, Don Gratz²⁴⁶, Dave Harfst, John Hunter, Larry Kenny, Paschalis Kitromilides, Bob Kossack, Mark Kravitz, Roberta Krueger²⁴⁷, Ted Mason, Mike McKeon, Ed Ohlbaum, Charles Raffel²⁴⁸, Steve Schiff, Harold Selesky, Steve Sheffrin, Dan Simons²⁴⁹, Connie Sutherland, George Taylor, Tom Templeton, Bob White, Ed Wilder, and Mitch Willey.

School Of Social Service Administration. (With Lydia Falconnier). "Kinship Foster Care in Illinois." (1997). Pp. 101-129 in Jill Duerr Berrick, Richard Barth, and Neil Gilbert (Eds.) *Child Welfare Research Review*, Volume Two. New York: Columbia University Press. "Permanency Planning Options for Children in Formal KinshipCare." (1996). Pp. 451-470 in Dana Wilson and Sandra Chipungu (Eds.) *Child Welfare*. Special Issue: Kinship Care. Vol LXXV, No. 5 September/October. (With Kristen Shook, Leslie Cohen, and Melinda Woods). "Adolescent Pregnancy and Parenthood." (1995). Pp. 49-73 in Allen Imershein, Mary Mathis and C. Aaron McNeece (Eds.) *Who Cares for the Children? A Case Study of Policies and Practices*. Dix Hills, New York: Generall Hall, Inc. (With Dianne Harrison and Brenda Jarmon). "The Effect of Employment on Marriage Among Black Males in Inner-City Chicago." (1995). In M. Belinda Tucker and Claudia Mitchell-Kernan (Eds.) *The Decline of Marriage Among African Americans*. New York. Russell Sage Foundation. (With Marilyn Krogh). *Early Parenthood and Coming of Age in the 1990s*. (1992). New Brunswick, N.J.: Rutgers University Press (Ed. with Margaret Rosenheim).

²⁴⁴ Attorney and Shareholder, Briggs & Morgan, St. Paul, Minnesota. Married to Charles Skrief, Class of 1971. Son in Class of 2003. Member of Financial Institutions and Real Estate Section. Practices in banking and intellectual property.

²⁴⁵ Scientist, National Center for Atmospheric Research, Boulder, Colorado. Recently, Brown and David Charbonneau of the California Institute of Technology using NASA's Hubble Space Telescope made the first direct detection and chemical analysis of the atmosphere of a planet outside our solar system. Their unique observations demonstrate it is possible with Hubble and other telescopes to measure the chemical makeup of extrasolar planets' atmospheres and potentially to search for chemical markers of life beyond Earth. The planet orbits a yellow, Sun-like star called HD 209458, a seventh-magnitude star (visible in an amateur telescope) that lies 150 light-years away in the autumn constellation Pegasus. Its atmospheric composition was probed when the planet passed in front of its parent star, allowing astronomers for the first time ever to see light from the star filtered through the planet's atmosphere.

²⁴⁶ Senior associate and the coordinator for national school reform of the Community Training & Assistance Center in Boston. He also serves as the vice chairman of the Needham, Mass., school board. The Community Training and Assistance Center provides technical assistance to organizations throughout the United States. In community development and health/human services, the Center assists a range of non-profit community organizations. In education, the Center assists superintendents, central staff, teachers, principals, board members, health and human service providers and business leaders. The overall purpose of technical assistance is to build institutional capacity in the district's schools and classrooms. The Center's assistance is customized to the needs of each district and organization. The Center also conducts major research initiatives in areas of significant public policy interest. See questionnaire response.

²⁴⁷ A member of the Hamilton College faculty since 1980, Krueger earned a master's and Ph.D. from the University of California at Santa Cruz. A specialist in medieval and renaissance French literature and culture, she recently edited a collection of essays on romance, *The Cambridge Companion to Medieval Romance*, which was published in May 2000. Krueger has also written a book on women patrons and readers of Old French romance, and has translated a large section of the Lancelot-Grail romance, which will appear as an abridged paperback, *The Lancelot-Grail Reader*. Krueger has also served as director of the Hamilton College Junior Year in France program. See questionnaire response.

²⁴⁸ Assistant Professor of Jewish Philosophy, Yeshiva University.

²⁴⁹ Professor of Neurobiology, University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Simons' research program investigates neuronal integration within identified, small networks of cerebral cortical neurons. Studies focus on the component of the

As a going-away present to John Hagel, the faculty accepted student parity on the University Senate. Jim Akin won the highest athletic award. He was all-New England and academic all-American in basketball. The baseball team, led by Peter Hicks with a .396 batting average, had its best record since 1968.

Class President Cy Quinn spoke about the exceptionality of the class. “The class of 1972, he said, “seems to me to be the last of a breed.” Quinn spoke about its political, aesthetic, and psychedelic uniqueness. Wesleyan Magazine scribe Doug Thompson argued that, rather than be the last of the creative, bizarre, Gonzo breed, “we were the square response to the super freaks of Hoy’s revenge.” Thompson argued that our class never became political leaders, that “going to school had become a primarily academic enterprise after freshman year.” Thompson argued that “calling us a transition class between bent arrows and straight arrows is not even a worthy approximation.” Moreover, “We were not an academically distinguished class, but we were academically concerned.”²⁵⁰

On May 23, 1972, three hundred thirty of us graduated. Nearly 50 percent planned graduate study. Thirty-two percent of the class planned to study law and another 21 percent medicine. Twenty-eight percent planned graduate study in arts or sciences. Two planned to join the Peace Corps. Three planned to join the military.

Conclusion

Yeah, so what’s the point? There are two levels to the answer. On one level, we came to Wesleyan as deaf, dumb and blind kids who could sure play a mean game of some sort. We could succeed but we had no clue who we were. We needed someone, something, some mirror to see us, feel us, touch us, heal us. And we found Wesleyan and we could honestly say about it:

Listening To You I Get The Music.
Gazing At You I Get The Heat
Following You I Climb The Mountain
I Get Excitement At Your Feet!



somatic sensory system in rodents that processes tactile information arising from the large facial vibrissae, or whiskers. Each whisker is related one-to-one to an anatomically defined group of cortical cells, called a "barrel", that represents a morphological correlate of a uniconal cortical column. Computer-controlled whisker stimuli and single cell recording techniques are used to examine how information is integrated within and among these defined populations of cortical neurons. Recordings are obtained also in behaving animals trained to perform tactile discriminations. Neurophysiological findings are incorporated into a model of sensory cortex that simulates known synaptic connections among cortical and the thalamic neurons that are presynaptic to them. Each neuron is modeled as a series of differential equations, and the model network is activated by actual pre-recorded spike trains from thalamocortical relay cells. Other studies examine the physiological and behavioral effects of abnormal tactile experience early in life, produced by trimming off the whiskers during critical developmental stages.

²⁵⁰ More space is afforded to the Thompson response than to the Quinn speech because no copy can be located of the Quinn speech, yet the Thompson response is easily available. This disparity of space should not be construed as an endorsement of the revanchist, counter-revolutionary, pandering remarks of Thompson. He knows, and we know, that Thompson wrote this reassuring piece to aid the ailing fund-raising efforts of the development office.

Right Behind You I See The Millions
On You I See The Glory.
From You I Get The Opinions
From You I Get The Story.

Yes, we got the music, the poetry, the human creation of sublime beauty at Wesleyan. We felt the heat, the passion, the intensity, the emotion of civil rights and the War in Vietnam. We were able to reach to new heights, to elevate our minds in previously unimagined ways. We found tools to understand the mass of humanity. While understanding the needs, wants, desires of humanity, we could transcend it to find glory. From Wesleyan, we learned to express our opinions in ways constructive and provocative. And, we learned the basic narrative that holds together the American experience. College permitted us to remove the inner block, if only for a brief period. We left our protected, too easy youth, and all the baggage that came with that. At Wesleyan, we had no responsibility. We lost the inner block of our youth and had not yet replaced it with the inner block of graduate school and work and family and mortgages and children and illness and tragedy and death. We were free and we truly thought that freedom tasted of reality.

Of course, that might have happened anywhere, in any college at any time. For us there was something more. We were, Doug Thompson notwithstanding, an exceptional class in an exceptional university at an exceptional time. Some of us loved the political intensity, the focus on global issues, the belief that we could end war and racism. Some of us hated the fact that our college experience was subverted by rallies, drugs, and chaos. Some of us are confused, conflicted, unable to make sense of the experience. All of these reactions result from the tumult, the cataclysm we witnessed, participated in, indeed created. Love it or hate it, we survived a time unlike any before or since. That time produced the dynamism of the modern American experience. Our generation is riven by two fundamental issues: can white Americans live productively side-by-side with Americans of color and what did we acquire through the Vietnam experience. We all have our own answers to these questions. Yet, our Wesleyan experience from 1968 to 1972 was, in many ways, about these two questions. For us, these are not abstract, distant, political questions. No, for us, they are part of our bones. While studying Euripides or set theory or marginal product of labor or film editing or quantum theory, we also studied race relations and war and peace. And, we are richer for it.

Or was it all a dream? A weird acid trip? Four years of long hair and intoxicants. Four years of mind candy and zealous pursuit of the interesting but useless. Four years to be adolescents pretending to be adults. Four years of thinking we were making a difference. Look at what we are doing now: the jocks run old economy companies. The preppies run finance firms. The radicals teach college. The hippies practice law.

As with any proposition put in front of the Wesleyan Class of 1972, arguments will ensue (without regard to whether the participants really disagree). With the certainty of being contradicted, I proclaim that we went to a most exceptional college, at a most exceptional time, with a most exceptional group of fellow students. It was no dream. It was the cornerstone of the rest of our lives.

QUESTIONNAIRE RESPONSES

V. Blake Allison III

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What have you done since graduating from Wesleyan in 1972? What jobs have you held? Been married? Had kids? You may also paste the text of your resume here if that makes responding quicker.

I have had variety of jobs and educational experiences that include: traveling in Europe with Mike Carlson ('72), working for the Associated Press, managing U.S. House campaigns, going to an Episcopal Seminary and ending up in the wine business where after twenty years I hold a Vice President's position for New England's largest wine, beer and spirits distributor.

I married in 1976 and fathered a daughter in 1978 by that marriage. I divorced in 1983. My daughter is now 23 and a graduate of Earlham College (Richmond, IN). She is studying singing. I



was fortunate to meet Anna Williams, a wonderful woman, in 1982. After a long relationship that was on and off again, she agreed to be my wife when I asked her to do so in 1990. We had many wonderful years together. That was tragically cut short on September 11, 2001 when she was murdered in the World Trade Center attacks. I am now trying to deal with the result of that horrible day.

What things have you done since college? Which have given you the most personal satisfaction and why?

I have had many, varied life experiences since leaving Wesleyan, but throughout I have gotten the greatest satisfaction from music, literature, sports, gardening and relationships. Why that is so is hard to say in a few words. We are complicated products of our biological destiny and the social context within which we are raised. My parents were both very musical, so it is small wonder I feel strongly pulled in that direction. But I have an affection for Celtic music and ability to express myself through it that has nothing to do with to what my parents exposed me. Life is more queer than we know.

What did your Wesleyan experience have to do with the choices you have made about your job, your family, and your outside activities?

That's hard to say. I think most of the things in life I value, I brought to Wesleyan with me. Wesleyan gave me an opportunity to develop some of those interests, but some of those passions would surely have expressed themselves no matter where I went. On the other hand, my love for food and wine was nowhere on the map at Wesleyan. I liked beer and basic food at Wesleyan. There was no pretense to haute cuisine while in Middletown. Yet, today I find good food and wine

an indispensable part of my life. Many of my closest friends became a part of my life, especially Anna, through food and wine. It is in many ways the "soundtrack" with which I live. But it is worth noting that a significant number of people in my business have a liberal arts background.

For those of us who knew you at Wesleyan, in what ways are you instantly recognizable (other than or in addition to your physical appearance) and in what ways are you radically different?

I care intensely. Politics and social issues matter to me. I still have my sense of humor. I love a good joke, although many of my classmate might question whether I know what that is. I am loyal. I may not have stayed in close touch with everybody, but no one should doubt whether I would be there if they needed me. I love music. There are a few classmate who would recognize my passion to "pick up my guitar and play, just like yesterday." I still have my moody moments, and many of my friends would know that comes with the territory. Anna encouraged me to see the glass "half full." There are times when I can't even see the glass, but she inspires me to transcend that.

In the last two years, what have you done to serve your community, nation, world? In this section, you may list civic, community, and charitable activities. You may describe how your job is in service of others. You may discuss how the way you live your life serves humanity.

The Boston wine and food community is very active in charitable activity. There are numerous events throughout the year reflecting that, and I enjoy making a contribution through them. I also within my budget try to support a variety of causes. In the last year I have become active again in the Episcopal Church. That is a work in progress.

I strongly believe we are judged by our acts and try to make my actions as consistent with my beliefs as best I can.

In the months since September 11 I have dedicated myself to helping those who share my circumstance. At the same time, I want people to know about Anna's life and what was lost.

I often question how my job is in service of others. After all, I sell alcoholic beverages. I spent 16 years teaching adult education classes in wine and know my students often felt enriched by that experience. I am in contact with some of them even today. I also know customers have enjoyed moments of pleasure as a result of wines I have sold them. It is moments like those that make me feel like the Roman centurion who said to Jesus he was not worthy because he led such a secular life; ruling men and going where he was told with no apparent spiritual connection. Jesus praised his humility and faith. I can only hope I am so fortunate.

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What have you done since graduating from Wesleyan in 1972? What jobs have you held? Been married? Had kids? You may also paste the text of your resume here if that makes responding quicker.

After leaving Wesleyan, I spent the next 10 years living in Asia, principally in Indonesia. During my Wesleyan years, while taking a year of studies at Auckland University in New Zealand, I experienced for the first time the Archipelago's more remote tribal cultures. Since then, I have followed my passion for the area's vanishing tribal cultures; written about them, collected the region's art, and assisted museum's and collectors as an art expert in this field.



I live in Dallas with my life's partner, Monika, and two charming daughters, Sarah aged 17 (and considering Wesleyan), and Hannah aged 14 from a previous marriage. Currently, I am working on a large book project about "collective memories", that consists of the art and recollections of the remote indigenous peoples of Indonesia.

What things have you done since college? Which have given you the most personal satisfaction and why?

I'll mention two examples beyond family, friends, and designing gardens:

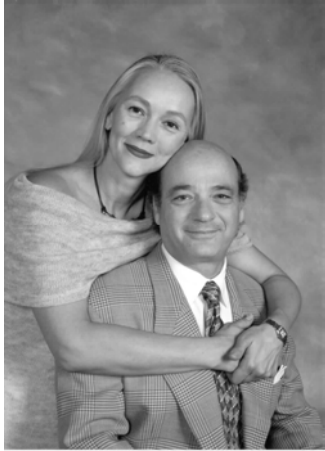
1. I was fortunate to be in a position to orchestrate a terrific gift for Wesleyan University in the early 1980's. The School's gamelon orchestra, a particularly old and fine one, once belonged to a friend of mine. Luckily, I convinced her that Wes Tech ought to have it, and Mrs. Louise Ansberry graciously gave it. The fact that I am nearly tone deaf, couldn't play a lick on the old fire station gamelon of my day, coupled with all the Wesleyan players who have subsequently lavished their love on this venerable ensemble continues to give me pleasure.

2. The Dallas Museum of Art has Indonesia's finest exhibition of tribal textiles and sculpture currently in the United States. They also own my former textile collection. Though they were elderly, I was fortunate to know some of the last men and women, former head hunters and weavers of dreams, who had come to age before the imposition of European colonialism. It was a privilege to know, to learn from, and to be able to speak with such persons. During my travels, a number of art items were given to me on the promise that I would find a way to preserve them. My satisfaction is that this promise has been kept, and I am pleased that this art and these memories will be in the Dallas Museum for the public's benefit. There is also an endowment fund that is currently being built to pay for its upkeep, and to allow scholars, particularly Indonesians with tribal roots, to publish works related to pieces in the Dallas Museum's collection.

What did your Wesleyan experience have to do with the choices you have made about your job, your family, and your outside activities?

My Wesleyan experience was pivotal to my entire professional life and the passion that has fueled that grand adventure. David McAllister, world music, welding in the old pink dairy after midnight,

a year abroad studying in New Zealand, and the many professors and persons I fondly remember at Wesleyan helped to give me a great start on a singular path along so many subsequent roads.



For those of us who knew you at Wesleyan, in what ways are you instantly recognizable (other than or in addition to your physical appearance) and in what ways are you radically different?

Eccentric, energetic, artistic, a combination of being gregarious though at times a loner. Now...More quiet, reflective; a zen cum tribal gardener, finishing off one (garden) and looking forward to our next.

In the last two years, what have you done to serve your community, nation, world? In this section, you may list civic, community, and charitable activities. You may describe how your job is in service of others. You may discuss how the way you live your life serves humanity.

Over the last two years, as mentioned, I have donated art to various institutions, created a fund to support Indonesian art and scholarship at the Dallas Museum, and enjoy speaking to students about what I call "art from when the world was young" in order to stimulate their creativity and imagination beyond the confines of creeping materialism, high-speed computers and a Coke/Diet-Pepsi mentality. It's great to encounter a curious young person who can find affinity with beauty and grapple with humankind's past.

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I'll begin in the present. I am in the National tour of "Kiss Me Kate" playing Man 2, one of the gangsters. I have sung and danced Brush Up Your Shakespeare about 320 times since last June in New Haven. We will play the Wang in Boston on reunion weekend and we are in Providence RI the following week. I am writing from Costa Mesa CA, our current venue. It's the high water mark of my career to date. I got to work with the team that put this show together for Broadway, Michael Blakemore director and Tony winner for this show, Kathleen Marshall choreographer, and Paul Gemignani musical director, both nominated for Tonys on this show. We have been a commercial and critical success everywhere we have been. Jay Sperling ('71) and his wife Alice saw the show in Seattle in January. They liked it too!

I returned to New York after Wesleyan, Brooklyn was my home, and I did not marry my college sweetheart Fern. I began pursuing my career as an actor. I rejoined a street theater troop I was in the summer before I came to Middletown. I spent 5 years working with the Everyman Company doing street theater in the summer and mostly classical plays in winter. It's a profession where the best guide and teacher is doing. By 1982 I had been in some 50 showcases in New York. Since

these jobs don't pay I also worked all the usual suspect bread and butter jobs that actors do to live. I tended bar, waited table, did office temp, telephone sales, tutoring, catering, piano tuning. When my voice and my face started to appear more plausible together I started getting hired in mostly regional theater at first. In 1985 I started chasing commercials. It took me a year to book my first one. Then I started getting them regularly and sold a lot of junk on TV on camera and voice. I stopped being anything but an actor. I got a job off Broadway. I still worked in regional theater when the parts seemed worth doing. Now I was supporting my acting habit by selling stuff on TV. After many trials and tribulations I signed with a good agent and got better auditions. And better parts in better theaters. I've worked for Lincoln Center Theater, Playwrights Horizons, NY Theater Workshop, Manhattan Theater Club.



In the early 90's I became very active in Screen Actors Guild politics. I was made a replacement for board members and attended several plenary sessions in Hollywood. I was elected to the board in 1997 and elected Recording Secretary in New York in 1999. The tour has limited my political involvement. I can't predict if I have another chapter to write about union activism.

While working at a theater in Albany NY, I took an Amtrak train to NYC one evening in January of 1987. I met my wife on the train that night. Her name is Morag Hann, she is English (a resident alien is the official term) she runs a private marketing consultancy in New York City. We were married on the front steps of her weekend farmhouse in Columbia County NY, near Hudson, in August of 1989. Peter Myette, Rob Brewster, John Thurner, J.C. Lewis and Jay Sperling were some of the Wesmen in attendance that day. We sold the farmhouse last summer, but retain a small townhouse in Hudson NY as a weekend place.

I recall my time as a theater major at Wesleyan, as very busy, always preparing and rehearsing plays and that continued right into life as a post graduate. It took a while to figure out how to make a living at it but that seems par for the course in an actors life. I like my life and I like my prospects for the future. This line of work has no retirement, you are always in some category or another until you are deceased.

I must include at least a few words about 9-11. The Tour was in Los Angeles on the fateful day. We cancelled that evening, and went back to work the following night. The Shubert, our L.A. home, holds 2,100. 300 hardy souls came to the theater. We wept and prayed before our show. Our star, Rex Smith, spoke to the audience at the curtain call and we all sang God Bless America. Not a dry eye on stage or in the house. Surely we have moved on from the feelings of incapacity of last fall. Now there is a deeper sadness, a knowledge of death and destruction that never existed for me or probably most Americans before. We now know or must actively deny the possibility that anytime, anyplace a spectacular action causing terrible destruction can happen. Other people have known this for a long time, but now we know too. I may have hated the willful stupidity of the American culture and ranted against it from time to time, but I sure miss the innocence of both the culture and my anger with it.

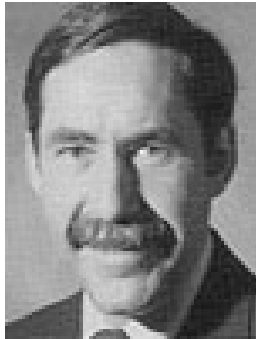
Much love and good wishes to all my comrades in learning, [and drinking, and singing and pot smoking] from Wesleyan '72.

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What have you done since graduating from Wesleyan in 1972? What jobs have you held? Been married? Had kids? You may also paste the text of your resume here if that makes responding quicker.

After Wesleyan, I spent a year working with high school kids in Israel and avoiding the draft. I then came back to the States, got a Masters Degree in Education from Harvard, and then a PhD in organizational behavior from Case Western Reserve. After finishing graduate school I joined a management consulting firm in Stamford, Connecticut called Robert H. Schaffer & Associates, and have been there ever since -- now well over 20 years. I'm the Managing Partner of the firm these days. Along the way, I've written several business books and dozens of articles, several in the Harvard Business Review. I've had the opportunity to consult with many of the most senior executives in the world, ranging from GE to the World Bank. So no complaints at all on the professional side.



Personally, I married Barbara Weinberger in 1979, who was teaching in Cleveland at the time. We are still going strong, now with three kids who are incredibly grown up. Our eldest daughter, Eli, is 22 and close to finishing Brandeis. Our next daughter, Shira, is 18 and is spending this year in Israel, before attending Queens College next year. And our son, Ari, is 15 and a freshman in high school.

What things have you done since college? Which have given you the most personal satisfaction and why?

I'm a bit of a workaholic, so I've gotten a lot of satisfaction out of my professional work. I also really enjoy my family, and spend a lot of time with them. The most personal satisfaction is seeing my kids grow up and become fully-functioning people. A little scary, but very satisfying. Along the way, all the ball games, trips to DisneyWorld, family dinners, fights, and the like were a lot of fun. At the moment, I'm still proud of the fact that I can play full-court basketball once a week and not embarrass myself too much. I can even play with my son's friends, even though they are all taller than me. I should also add that whatever music I listened to at Wesleyan I now have an opportunity to listen to all over again. My daughter and son are big Grateful Dead fans, and I have a certain amount of credibility at home because I can talk about "the concert". It was also neat to sit next to

Bill Belichick at a Cleveland Indians game several years ago, with my daughter, and reminisce about that concert.

What did your Wesleyan experience have to do with the choices you have made about your job, your family, and your outside activities?

Wesleyan during our era was, for me, a time of great social consciousness -- protests in Washington, takeovers of campus buildings, free clinics, etc. I spent a year living at Gilead House, a halfway house on High Street. Somehow, all of that translated into wanting to make a difference in people's lives and in the world. Much of my consulting in the past several years has been with the World Bank, focused on helping that institution develop better ways to address and reduce poverty in the world. Even my work with private sector companies has had the goal of helping to create healthier organizations where people can feel good about what they are doing. I've always refused to work for tobacco, liquor, or defense companies (although it's hard to know which are which). Hopefully, some of what I've done has made a difference.

Also at Wesleyan, I was exposed for the first time to my religious roots, traditional Judaism. Over the years, I've continued that exploration, and ended up having a family that is quite traditionally Orthodox. My kids have a strong affinity for Israel and Jewish tradition -- all of which started with George Sobelman and some wild Friday night dinners at Wesu. In fact, I've remained in touch with Jeremy Zwelling, and have helped him think about how to extend Jewish Studies at Wesleyan to alumni.

For those of us who knew you at Wesleyan, in what ways are you instantly recognizable (other than or in addition to your physical appearance) and in what ways are you radically different?

I used to have a full beard, but now it's just a mustache -- which is mostly gray. Also lots of gray in my hair, which is a little shorter than the Wesu days. I'm also probably about 20 pounds heavier, although that fluctuates year to year. Otherwise, I probably look the same. Besides appearance, I don't think that I'm all that different from when I was at Wesleyan. But I'm probably the worst judge of that.

In the last two years, what have you done to serve your community, nation, world? In this section, you may list civic, community, and charitable activities. You may describe how your job is in service of others. You may discuss how the way you live your life serves humanity.

In addition to my work, I've served on the board of my synagogue and of the local Jewish Family Service. Otherwise, this is way too serious a question.

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What have you done since graduating from Wesleyan in 1972? What jobs have you held? Been married? Had kids? You may also paste the text of your resume here if that makes responding quicker.

Upon graduating from Wesleyan I embarked on a thirty year teaching/coaching career at Thayer Academy in Braintree, MA. My wife, Maureen of twenty-five years and our two sons, Don III (22) and Paul (19) have resided here in Braintree for the past twenty-three years. Don III is graduating from Wesleyan this spring. Paul is a rising sophomore at Denison University.

What things have you done since college? Which have given you the most personal satisfaction and why?

Working with young people keeps you young. I teach eighth graders American history, and then coach them in baseball, hockey, and football in their secondary years. There is tremendous satisfaction in seeing student-athletes going on to achieve at the collegiate level both academically and athletically. I only wish more had opted to head to Wesleyan. I am very proud of my son's commitment to Frank Hauser's football program at Wesleyan over the past four years. He was a most capable offensive lineman on four straight teams that never experienced a losing season.

What did your Wesleyan experience have to do with the choices you have made about your job, your family, and your outside activities?

Wesleyan professors and coaches had a strong influence on my career choices. Dick Buel, Bill Spurrier, Willie Kerr, Don Russell, Pete Kosty, Bill Macdermott and Norm Daniels were important mentors. Perhaps the greatest influence came before ever setting foot on the Wesleyan campus in the person of Dr. Frank Avantaggio'57 my summer camp counselor way back in 1959. No fourteen year old could have had a better role model than Frank.

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What have you done since graduating from Wesleyan in 1972? What jobs have you held? Been married? Had kids? You may also paste the text of your resume here if that makes responding quicker.

Law school (72-75), judicial clerkship (75-76), private practice (76-79), law teaching (79 onward).

Married to a law school classmate who's a litigation director with Legal Services; two sons (freshman at Northwestern and a high school sophomore).

What things have you done since college? Which have given you the most personal satisfaction and why?

Participated in development and enactment of legislation curbing abusive residential land contracts.

What did your Wesleyan experience have to do with the choices you have made about your job, your family, and your outside activities?

Teaching and intermittent involvement in political activities.

For those of us who knew you at Wesleyan, in what ways are you instantly recognizable (other than or in addition to your physical appearance) and in what ways are you radically different?

Pretty much the same now as then (or so I think!).



In the last two years, what have you done to serve your community, nation, world? In this section, you may list civic, community, and charitable activities. You may describe how your job is in service of others. You may discuss how the way you live your life serves humanity.

Wesleyan enabled me to know myself, and in comparison to others I know, that's made all the difference in the world.

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What have you done since graduating from Wesleyan in 1972? What jobs have you held? Been married? Had kids? You may also paste the text of your resume here if that makes responding quicker.

Lawyer in NJ for 6 years. MFA from USC film school in Motion picture producing.

What things have you done since college? Which have given you the most personal satisfaction and why?

Produced 3 films.

Retired Jeopardy champ.

I get a big kick out of being a West Coast waystation for the children of my Wesleyan friends.

What did your Wesleyan experience have to do with the choices you have made about your job, your family, and your outside activities?

In general, Wesleyan taught me to keep my eyes and ears open to different experiences and people. Specifically, I got involved in the film business because of Jeanine Basinser's guidance.

For those of us who knew you at Wesleyan, in what ways are you instantly recognizable (other than or in addition to your physical appearance) and in what ways are you radically different?

My laugh.

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A brief resume:

Went to law school at Georgetown University Law Center after Wesleyan. While I enjoyed the analytical aspects of law school, the more narrow range of subject matter and students was a big change from the diversity and flexibility of Wesleyan. Graduated in 1975, got married, took a wonderful 6 week honeymoon driving around Europe and then took a job as a law clerk for a U.S. District Court Judge (Clarence Newcomer) in Philadelphia. This was a great job, and ever since a part of me has always wanted to be a judge. In 1977, I joined a large Philadelphia law firm, Schnader, Harrison, Segal & Lewis as an associate. I left that firm in 1985 to be a partner in a new Philadelphia firm, Hoyle, Morris & Kerr. At both firms, I was involved in lots of major litigation and large cases, primarily insurance coverage matters and managing asbestos claims on a national basis for a significant defendant.

Last September, I left Hoyle, Morris & Kerr and took an in-house position at Saint-Gobain Corporation, a very large French company that has substantial operations in the United States that are based in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. I am managing asbestos claims for one of the Saint-Gobain companies. So far, I like being in-house; it's nice to be able to use outside counsel whenever necessary, and not to have to constantly work at finding new clients.

I have had more recent connections to Wesleyan. My daughter Kate is graduating from Wesleyan this year. She was a COL major, and now knows a whole lot about lots of subjects that have nothing to do with earning a living. My son John will be starting at Wesleyan in August. It still surprises me that both of my children chose to attend Wesleyan. It wasn't because we pushed them

to do so. However, both of them are free thinkers who care a lot about political, social and environmental issues, and Wesleyan still stands out as a school that nurtures and shares such concerns. Indeed, probably the biggest impact of my Wesleyan experience on me has been attitudes and values that I absorbed and that somehow were mysteriously passed on to my children.

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What have you done since graduating from Wesleyan in 1972? What jobs have you held? Been married? Had kids? You may also paste the text of your resume here if that makes responding quicker.

I've been married for 25 years (to the same woman), happily and we have two children, Adam, 13 and Dara, 10. I've had a long and interesting career at IBM where I'm currently the Director of Compensation Operations. My staff manages around \$15B in stock-based incentives and develops all the global application systems used in IBM to manage the executive compensation and employee stock option programs

What things have you done since college? Which have given you the most personal satisfaction and why?

Nothing has delivered quite the satisfaction as being a father. Bev and I have been blessed with wonderful kids who keep us on our toes and dancing to the contemporary beat. Dara, however, would dispute that what I do is "dancing". I've been driven in my work, using the skills honed at Wesleyan, and have, to my good fortune, been well rewarded for it. I think of Wesleyan frequently, and consider my decision to go there to have been among the handful or so of brilliant decisions I've made in my life. I can't imagine how different things would be today, if I had gone to school somewhere else.

While I've had some contact with a number of classmates over the years, I've stayed closest to Den Kesden. Meeting during the first weeks as freshman, trying to manage through the difficult changes of those days, it became clear that we'd be long-term friends. To our great fortune, our wives are also close so it's been a pleasure putting on weight over the years around a BBQ pit, dinner table or smorgasbord. Den has been a trusted advisor and counselor over the years and, in some interesting way, helped me keep close to the foundation and grounding that Wesleyan represented to the kid from Yorktown who arrived in Middletown in August 1968 with a mix of excitement and terror. I can't imagine my life without him as a friend.

For those of us who knew you at Wesleyan, in what ways are you instantly recognizable (other than or in addition to your physical appearance) and in what ways are you radically different?

I'm recognizable. Lost the hair, but gained around 25 pounds. I still find it easy to laugh and hard to drink more than two beers (I prefer single malts).

In the last two years, what have you done to serve your community, nation, world? In this section, you may list civic, community, and charitable activities. You may describe how your job is in service of others. You may discuss how the way you live your life serves humanity.

On the board of our religious congregation, I've co-chaired the long-range planning committee. In the next several months, we plan to launch the first capital campaign in more than 20 years. I probably should have had my head examined before we got started.

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What have you done since graduating from Wesleyan in 1972? What jobs have you held? Been married? Had kids? You may also paste the text of your resume here if that makes responding quicker.

After leaving Wesleyan I worked delivering auto electric parts, and went to Europe with the Mole (after helping him paint houses in Chicago and work on a doomed election campaign out there). I taught speed reading for a couple of years, as Karl Schumacher and I criss-crossed the east coast--at colleges, Upward Bound programs, adult education, even high schools. I decided to answer my dream of living in Montreal, and applied for an MA at McGill. While studying there I met an English woman. We finished our MAs in record time, hung around Montreal to watch the first Parti Quebecois election win, then moved to London in January 1977.

After a spell of doing odd jobs, including substitute teaching and editing archaeological papers, I wrangled an interview at UPI and wound up getting hired as a script writer at UPITN, a TV news agency. Because I was the only person there who understood cricket, I soon became their sports editor. New to the ways of Britain, I also became the shop steward for the National Union of Journalists. After five years, I looked to move back to the States, but wound up getting hired by ABC Sports, in charge of their European programs (like for Wide World of Sports). In the meantime, I was writing poetry in my spare time--had 7 small collections published and also edited a pamphlet series. The marriage broke up after 8 years. Also, after 8 years the corporate infighting got to be too much, and I took an offer from Major League Baseball International. For 4 years I was VP Europe, promoting a sport I loved. But corporate infighting? In the meantime I had done some moonlighting as a TV commentator, and in 1994, as MLB restructured itself internationally, I left and went freelance as a writer and TV commentator, which I've been doing ever since. I've broadcast most of the US sports, and many others, on broadcasters in Britain, Ireland, and across Europe (and occasionally in the US) and right now am hosting the NFL Europe on Sky Sports and will be the studio analyst on the NFL season on Britain's Channel 5 in the fall. I've written regularly for newspapers like the Daily Telegraph, Guardian, and Financial Times, magazines as varied as

The Spectator, Crime Time, First Down, Pro Football Weekly, and Xtreme. In the past year I've written three books about movie directors for the Pocket Essentials series, on Sergio Leone, Clint Eastwood and Oliver Stone. And I kept playing lacrosse in Britain until I was 41.

What things have you done since college? Which have given you the most personal satisfaction and why?

I've found the creative act far more satisfying than any accomplishments in my 'jobs', and the self-satisfaction far more important than recognition. A by-line in a small magazine was always more rewarding than landing an event for ABC or signing a broadcast deal for MLB.

What did your Wesleyan experience have to do with the choices you have made about your job, your family, and your outside activities?

All the above seems to me directly related to the Wesleyan experience. My choices always seem to be defined by pursuit of an inner satisfaction. At its worst it can break up a marriage, and I think to some extent that baby-boom navel gazing needs to be balanced with some real world maturity, but apart from that I'm simply amazed that I actually managed to keep a suit on for the time I did. The sense that, if you keep true to your goals, keep respect for other people, avoid greed, and remember your friends has kept me going, convinced things will always work out. I'm not sure if Wesleyan intended to project that message, but it did.

I also recall that an inordinate percentage of our class was on some sort of financial aid (50%?) and from public schools (75%?). Wesleyan also helped solidify my already installed disdain for the pursuit of and continuation of inherited class privilege, and of cash as a marker of same. To me the privilege of attending Wesleyan should be one not restricted by costs which have increased at better than 25% PER YEAR every year since we left.

For those of us who knew you at Wesleyan, in what ways are you instantly recognizable (other than or in addition to your physical appearance) and in what ways are you radically different?

The smile hasn't changed, and the goofiness remains to disguise and temper whatever seriousness is underneath.

In the last two years, what have you done to serve your community, nation, world? In this section, you may list civic, community, and charitable activities. You may describe how your job is in service of others. You may discuss how the way you live your life serves humanity.

Well, I've never practised law, defended Arthur Andersen, shipped guns to the Contras, gone to business school, sold real estate, laid off or fired an employee or fellow worker, and only twice supported any political candidate for a national office who's actually won. I don't run a car, much less a fleet of SUVs, and eschew an air conditioning system, live in a flat whose square footage isn't 2000 x the number of inhabitants, and haven't reproduced (which many might call a benefit).

When do we get to the multiple choice part of this test? And will there be an exam after the after dinner speeches?

Jean Christensen

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What have you done since graduating from Wesleyan in 1972? What jobs have you held? Been married? Had kids? You may also paste the text of your resume here if that makes responding quicker.

I got married in January 1995, and we adopted our daughter, Masha, in Russia in May 1997 (during the 25th reunion, which is why I missed it). Masha is now 9 and is, of course, the most wonderful, talented and entertaining child I've ever known. The need to spend more time with her has caused me to give up full-time work after nearly 30 years and to become a part-time freelance editor. When I have time, which isn't often, I also weave and am active with the Potomac Craftsmen, the Washington-area fiber guild.

I've been a journalist since college, and have worked for The New York Times, The Kansas City Star, the Harris Newspapers of Kansas, Knight-Ridder Financial News, The Associated Press, The Washington Post and Bloomberg News. Now it's time for a change of pace.

What things have you done since college? Which have given you the most personal satisfaction and why?

See previous answer and my resume. I've gotten the most personal satisfaction from getting married and raising my daughter, because every day is different and fascinating.

What did your Wesleyan experience have to do with the choices you have made about your job, your family, and your outside activities?

Not much, really, except that it reinforced the already liberal views I had. My work on the Wesleyan *Argus* helped me get my first job in journalism and my studies there and the knowledge I gained helped me with subsequent jobs, particularly the ones in Washington covering Congress and the White House.

For those of us who knew you at Wesleyan, in what ways are you instantly recognizable (other than or in addition to your physical appearance) and in what ways are you radically different?

I look the same and pretty much act the same, though I'm probably less shy than I was then, and a bit louder in expressing my opinions.

In the last two years, what have you done to serve your community, nation, world? In this section, you may list civic, community, and charitable activities. You may describe how your job is in service of others. You may discuss how the way you live your life serves humanity.

I serve humanity by raising my daughter in the best way I can. I serve on the Parents Association at her school and am just starting to help out with the Girl Scouts. I also work with the Potomac Craftsmen, which promotes fiber arts among school children and the general community, and have served as its president. In my jobs I have worked to keep readers informed of what their government is doing and making sure they're informed by well-written understandable news stories. Now I'm just serving my little corner of humanity, but it seems sufficient to me for now.

Arthur C. Claflin

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What have you done since graduating from Wesleyan in 1972? What jobs have you held? Been married? Had kids? You may also paste the text of your resume here if that makes responding quicker.

Yale Law School, 1975. Worked for a big Seattle law firm for 23 years - now with a small plaintiff-oriented commercial litigation firm. Married to Gretchen since 1975 - daughters Rachel (freshman at Trinity(!)) and Emily (H.S. sophomore).

What things have you done since college? Which have given you the most personal satisfaction and why?

Family and friends, in that order. We have enjoyed very much the cool civility of the people and the spectacularity of the physical setting here in the Pacific Northwest. Built a place in the San Juan Islands to enjoy both.

What did your Wesleyan experience have to do with the choices you have made about your job, your family, and your outside activities?

I'm not sure, but I did learn at least one profound truth from Louis Mink, et al. at the CSS, for which I am very grateful.

For those of us who knew you at Wesleyan, in what ways are you instantly recognizable (other than or in addition to your physical appearance) and in what ways are you radically different?

Radically different? Not me. I still can't dribble left-handed worth squat, but I'll stick the J if you leave me open. Still solid but dull.

In the last two years, what have you done to serve your community, nation, world? In this section, you may list civic, community, and charitable activities. You may describe how your job is in service of others. You may discuss how the way you live your life serves humanity.

Call it selfishness, but my life has primarily been consumed by family and work. As these commitments subside, I plan to do more in the community.

Seth A. Davis

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What have you done since graduating from Wesleyan in 1972? What jobs have you held? Been married? Had kids? You may also paste the text of your resume here if that makes responding quicker.

JD from Harvard 1975. Worked at 4 law firms and two corporations, practicing environmental law exclusively since 1980. Since 1992 partner at Huber Lawrence & Abell in New York. Married Elisa Serling, Wes '76 in 1980. Two sons--Mark (born 1983) and Kevin (born 1989)

What things have you done since college? Which have given you the most personal satisfaction and why?

For most of the time, practicing environmental law has been intensely rewarding. Lately, however, it has been significantly less fulfilling. I'm not sure if that is because of the change in administrations, the post-9/11 syndrome, or just your basic middle aged angst. Professionally, nothing beats the satisfaction of getting out in the field with clients and actually helping them solve problems (and incidentally help protect the environment.) Unfortunately, those clients can't afford as much of that as they used to.

I have also worked on various environmental projects for my community. On one such project I chaired a committee reviewing an unpopular application for a waste transfer facility. I was able to get the other committee members--all of whom initially opposed the project--to make an objective evaluation, and the application was approved. This earned me the enmity of many neighbors, but I had the personal satisfaction of knowing we had absolutely done the right thing. At that point I realized the lessons I had learned in law school from Archibald Cox, who drilled into us the necessity of putting personal ideology aside and doing what the law required. (So, by implication, Nixon really must have been guilty, eh?)

What did your Wesleyan experience have to do with the choices you have made about your job, your family, and your outside activities?

Well, I met my wife through Wesleyan, so I guess that was a pretty strong influence.

As for the rest, if I learned one thing at Wesleyan it was that anything you felt strongly enough interested in was worth doing, and worth doing well. I think that is a pretty good way to make life choices.

For those of us who knew you at Wesleyan, in what ways are you instantly recognizable (other than or in addition to your physical appearance) and in what ways are you radically different?

I think I'm basically the same, except for the fact that I've been with the same woman for 23 years now.

Through my own career and the lives of my sons I have learned a lot of humility, and to value human relations over everything else.

In the last two years, what have you done to serve your community, nation, world? In this section, you may list civic, community, and charitable activities. You may describe how your job is in service of others. You may discuss how the way you live your life serves humanity.

I have, in the past two years, become more active in the American Bar Association Section of Environment, Energy and Resources--vice chair of two committees. I have worked particularly with developing internet communications within those committees, which deal primarily with hazardous waste, and in developing environmental education programs in schools.

I have also been President of Musica Sacra of New York, a highly-regarded professional sacred music chorus and orchestra. (See www.musicasacrany.com)

Professionally, I deal on a daily basis with the conflicts of industry and environmental protection. It's by no means a black and white proposition. I've seen plenty of liberal myths and icons shattered, worked on some major corporate transactions, and still managed to raise two sons with difficult neuro-behavioral problems. Frankly, the challenges I face in serving the three people with whom live are daunting enough. If I've managed to clean up a few pieces of earth along the way, that's something I'm proud of.

Garry D. DeVol

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What have you done since graduating from Wesleyan in 1972? What jobs have you held? Been married? Had kids? You may also paste the text of your resume here if that makes responding quicker.

I have worked, in one way or another, in the construction industry since graduation. For the last 23+ years, I have worked for Coleman-Adams Construction, of Forest, Virginia, whose most recent claim to fame is the construction of the national D-Day memorial in Bedford, Virginia, whose dedication was nationally televised last year.

I have been married twice, from 1972 - 1978, which ended in divorce; and since 1983 to Sarah.

What things have you done since college? Which have given you the most personal satisfaction and why?

In the construction industry, I spent 13 years working "in the field", as a skilled craftsman. I began working in the office in 1985, mostly as an estimator, although I spent 5 years managing a PC network.

Since in 1976, I have been an active cyclist (bicycle), riding usually somewhat more than 5,000 miles in a normal year. Although I am older, fatter, and slower than I once was, I still enjoy the activity, it is good exercise and recreation, and the countryside in this area is beautiful. (We are about 20 miles east of the Blue Ridge Parkway, and mountains are always in view.)

I have also been active in the First Unitarian Church of Lynchburg, VA, since even before attending Wesleyan. I have served twice as president of the congregation, been on the board several times, and been active in a number of the church's projects.

What did your Wesleyan experience have to do with the choices you have made about your job, your family, and your outside activities?

The diversity of the Wesleyan student body and the variety of course offerings broadened my perspective of the possibilities of life, one of the reasons I was able to allow myself to work in construction. I had always thought I would teach.

For those of us who knew you at Wesleyan, in what ways are you instantly recognizable (other than or in addition to your physical appearance) and in what ways are you radically different?

I still listen to jazz and classical music, although much of the time now, it is public radio rather than recordings.

In the last two years, what have you done to serve your community, nation, world? In this section, you may list civic, community, and charitable activities. You may describe how your job is in service of others. You may discuss how the way you live your life serves humanity.

I have served on the board of trustees, as vice president, as a member of the building committee, and as president of First Unitarian Church. Most of my community-related activities stem from my association with the church, a small liberal church in the hometown of Jerry Falwell.

Paul W. Dixon

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What have you done since graduating from Wesleyan in 1972? What jobs have you held? Been married? Had kids? You may also paste the text of your resume here if that makes responding quicker.

I have gotten a plumbing license and joined the Plumbers' Union. I've been married and have two grown children.

What things have you done since college? Which have given you the most personal satisfaction and why?

I've gotten involved in meditation.

What did your Wesleyan experience have to do with the choices you have made about your job, your family, and your outside activities?

I'm still practicing the Shakuachi.

For those of us who knew you at Wesleyan, in what ways are you instantly recognizable (other than or in addition to your physical appearance) and in what ways are you radically different?

I've gone partially bald.

In the last two years, what have you done to serve your community, nation, world? In this section, you may list civic, community, and charitable activities. You may describe how your job is in service of others. You may discuss how the way you live your life serves humanity.

I am currently on the planning board in Walpole, New Hampshire.

Andrew A. Feinstein

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What have you done since graduating from Wesleyan in 1972? What jobs have you held? Been married? Had kids? You may also paste the text of your resume here if that makes responding quicker.

I left Westech after first semester senior year to join the McGovern campaign. Sometime early Thursday morning of the Democratic Convention, I decided that I really needed alternative plans. So, I enrolled in NYU law school, which I attended infrequently, opting to work for the Bronx Borough President and attend the Metropolitan Opera instead. When I graduated, a friend recruited me to Washington to work for Ralph Nader's Public Citizen Congress Watch, where I lobbied Congress. From this job, I got the enormous satisfaction of public interest work, the thrill of being



at the political center. I also met my wife, Monica Andres. Finally, through my lobbying on the Civil Service Reform Act, I met Pat Schroeder and became her Chief Counsel and Staff Director of the House Civil Service Subcommittee from 1979 to 1989. In 1989, Schroeder took a chairmanship on the House Armed Services Committee. I transferred over and worked on defense burdensharing, base closure, and military construction issues. In 1991, Monica, my two daughters, Katie and Zoey, and I decided to relocate to Connecticut. There, I practiced law, running my own firm in Simsbury from 1993 to 1998. On November 1, 1996, Monica died. In renting a summer cottage for the next summer, we met Liz Bochain. Liz and I were married in September 1998 and Katie, Zoey and I moved to her house in Stonington. At that point, I went to work for

Attorney David C. Shaw in a practice devoted to the rights of individuals with disabilities and special education.

What things have you done since college? Which have given you the most personal satisfaction and why?

After Monica's death, I became rather disenchanted with the sort of law I was practicing. I recognized that the happiest times of my professional life came from public interest work. So, I returned to my roots by practicing disabilities rights law. On a more personal level, my last year with Monica made me intensely aware of the value of my relationship to my wife, something I had rather taken for granted previously. I have retained that awareness in my new marriage.

What did your Wesleyan experience have to do with the choices you have made about your job, your family, and your outside activities?

While I was somewhat politically active and aware prior to my matriculation at Wesleyan, my time at Wesleyan brought the importance of social change profoundly into my consciousness. In many ways, my professional life has been a continuation of the anti-war activities of Wesleyan. I joined the Nader organization to continue to work for a more just and humane society. My work in the House of Representatives expanded that work in a somewhat different context. While I gave up some of the integrity of being an outsider, I gained some responsibility for instituting change in a complex society. On leaving Washington, I thought I was abandoning those juvenile interests for the more adult values of making money and supporting my family. Fate communicated to me in very direct ways that such a change was ill-advised, counterproductive, impossible. So, I am back in the brawl, using some of the skills I learned at Wesleyan to promote the values which became fixed in me at Wesleyan.

For those of us who knew you at Wesleyan, in what ways are you instantly recognizable (other than or in addition to your physical appearance) and in what ways are you radically different?

I have changed not one bit physically or emotionally.

In the last two years, what have you done to serve your community, nation, world? In this section, you may list civic, community, and charitable activities. You may describe how your job is in service of others. You may discuss how the way you live your life serves humanity.

I consider my work to be a service to humanity. Much of what I do is to fight to end the segregation and exclusion of individuals with disabilities from society, and particularly from schools. I consider humanity, as a whole, to be best served when each individual human can contribute his or her own special gifts to other humans.

John Emanuel Figueroa

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Since graduation I went on to get a doctorate degree in education from the Harvard School of Education. I had several interesting jobs with the federal government and, on October 3, 1998, I was offered early retirement from the Department of Defense due to their being downsized and I grabbed it. I enjoy my status as an "early retiree". During the summer months, I enjoy my camper trailer in the endless mountains of Northeastern Pennsylvania and I am presenting putting my South Boston two-bedroom condo on the market for sale and plan to relocate to a warmer climate for the winter months. I enjoy traveling and try to live each day to the fullest. I have not been in touch with any fellow classmates since my departure from Middletown and unfortunately will not be able to attend the upcoming 30th anniversary reunion in May 2002. I sure hope all my fellow classmates and friends are similarly enjoying the blessings of life.

David A. Gerard

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What have you done since graduating from Wesleyan in 1972? What jobs have you held? Been married? Had kids? You may also paste the text of your resume here if that makes responding quicker.

It's been a rapid and wonderful thirty years for me. In a sense, I've deliberately tried to sample a wide variety of occupations, life styles, and environments, to get a fuller appreciation of life and the

world. For the last thirteen years I have been an executive coach and organizational change consultant in Silicon Valley. My website, www.executivecommunity.com, describes my work in detail. I have a Ph.D. in psychology from Wright Institute, Berkeley, and also have a Diplome d'Etudes Approfondies from Universite Louis Pasteur in Strasbourg, France. I've lived in France, Mexico and Taiwan, and learned to speak the languages of those countries well enough to get by. More importantly than all of that, though, is being the father of two wonderful young sons, who give me constant delight.

What things have you done since college? Which have given you the most personal satisfaction and why?

Clearly, nothing tops fatherhood. I chose to have children later in life, and it is perhaps the wisest decision I have ever made. I get the feeling that all of my education, career and personal experiences have been preparation for being a father of young children during this challenging period in our history. Secondly, my life experience in Taiwan, France and Mexico transformed my global consciousness as a world citizen. Third, my daily work with the inner lives of executives and their organizations permits me to influence the lives of thousands of people in a wide variety of work settings. As a result, I feel younger and more alive every day, and my orientation is more toward the present and future. There's so much left to do!

What did your Wesleyan experience have to do with the choices you have made about your job, your family, and your outside activities?

Wesleyan fed my intellectual curiosity, taught me critical thinking, and most importantly, permitted me to feel comfortable in a fluid, ever-changing environment. Wesleyan's strong emphasis on both diversity and community helped shape my world view. I was so fortunate in being a College of Social Studies major, where I rarely had a class of more than fifteen students, and more often, less than five. The interdisciplinary program of CSS gave me the tools to grow into my present career and to understand the larger forces in the world around me. Equally important were the friendships and relationships I had in college, which bolstered my idealism and a sense of mission in life. Conversations I had with friends, classmates and professors, still resonate in my mind and are often the source for an anecdote in my work and in my parenting. Thank you, Wesleyan!

For those of us who knew you at Wesleyan, in what ways are you instantly recognizable (other than or in addition to your physical appearance) and in what ways are you radically different?

Short hair, tinged with gray, no moustache. Still trim. I'd be surprised if more than three or four classmates would recognize me on the street!

In the last two years, what have you done to serve your community, nation, world? In this section, you may list civic, community, and charitable activities. You may describe how your job is in service of others. You may discuss how the way you live your life serves humanity.

My entire professional career has been dedicated to creating a sense of community in the place where adults spend most of their waking hours, their workplace. Locally, I get active to nurture and

defend the community welfare of the small city in which we live. I'm very active and supportive in my kids' school and fought a health care corporation's attempt to deprive our town of a hospital. Both through my work and my daily life, I strive to promote intercultural understanding and tolerance and yes, world peace!

Daniel D. Gleich

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I live in San Francisco, the most expensive place to live in America with the possible exception of Honolulu, so I might as well admit right away that I haven't gotten rich. I arrived here in the fall of 1975, having come West in the great American tradition of heading for the frontier. The years immediately following graduation had been spent trying to make music with classmates John Manchester, Steve Schiff and Eric von Ammon in various locations around New England, but the effort had produced little success, and finally the band broke up in a maelstrom of personal and artistic differences. After a year of pondering what the next step might be, and at the end of a string of rather difficult personal issues, including the loss of both my parents within a short period of time, making a fresh start seemed to be the right thing. Westward Ho, to SF. I spent three years as an aspiring musician, playing in various bands, culminating in a 2 1/2 year stint as the bassist with a rockabilly singer named Billy C Farlow, formerly of Commander Cody. This gig also featured Bill Trichon, '74 playing piano. This was a lot of fun, touring around the west...I got to play at Armadillo World Headquarters in Austin, at The Palomino in LA, and many less prestigious venues. I got to back up Chuck Berry for a one set appearance at a local race track (I've got photos to prove it), and to record a demo session produced by former members of Creedence...and so on. The big time recording deal eluded us, however, and eventually I was out of the band.

Spring of 78, I made the move into professional audio and the film business, where I've been working ever since. My first job was as an audio tech working for Francis Coppola at American Zoetrope in SF during the editing and mixing of Apocalypse Now, a job which Jack Fritz, '73, helped me to get. The Wesleyan connection had also worked for Jack, as he had been hired there by Mike Kitchens, '70, if I'm not mistaken. I stayed at Zoetrope for 2 1/2 years, and then began doing production audio recording on location, freelancing, in 1981, and have been doing it ever since. I'm a location sound mixer for film and video production, and lately I've also begun doing some music recording as a sideline, mostly chamber music and the like. Being a freelance production person is slightly reminiscent of the rock n roll life, with an ever changing schedule, travel to places near and far, and a somewhat uncertain income, but it keeps one interested. I've worked in China, Russia, Hawaii, and Italy, as well as Cleveland, Las Vegas, and Tallahassee. I've been part of projects ranging from "Howard the Duck" to a BBC documentary called "Why I Love My Condoms", and just about everything in between. It's rough on family life, but I love it. Anyone who wants to see a complete list of my credits can check the Internet Movie Data Base...just search for IMDB.

I'm married to another movie person, film and sound editor Pat Jackson. We met while working on Apocalypse, and have been married since 1983. We have 2 children, Ginger, 17, and Jasper, 13 years old. We're just beginning the college search for Ginger, and of course Wes is on her list, but Pat went to Stanford, so we may have to look at that, too.

There's no question that Wesleyan was an important starting point for me on this somewhat unlikely path. I was a music major, and it was a very rich environment...it opened up my mind and my ears to sounds, traditions, cultures far beyond the ordinary American experience. The film culture was also a big influence...I did my first recording work for film there on Eric Kaye's senior film project, "Crimson Kisses", an erotic thriller starring Steve Schiff as a son of Dracula. I took American Film with Joe Reed, and French Film with Larry Loewinger, and what more does one need to know?

Apologies to Professor Basinger, who in the intervening years has made Wesleyan into a major player in the academic world of film. Some of Wesleyan's other virtues and values remain vital to me as I go forward and attempt to raise a family and do good work: tolerance, a sense of diversity within a community, intellectual freedom and a healthy curiosity.

Steven O. Goldschmidt

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What have I done since 1972?

After graduating from Wesleyan, I decided to delay going on to law school for a year to devote time to our family business. I never went back to school, and stayed with the business until it failed in the late 1970's. From then until 1987, I learned the real estate business working for a large real estate developer. In 1987, I opened my own management company with two other partners and it rapidly



grew to be one of the more successful firms of its time. However, when we discovered that our controller had pilfered funds, we decided to close, and I opened a new firm with one partner in 1992. In 2001, due to a variety of circumstances, I decided to get out of the management business and joined Ashforth Warburg, one of the City's leading real estate brokerage companies. I was married for 24-plus years to Anne Vinnicombe '73 before we decided to separate in 1999. We have a wonderful 13-1/2 year old son,

What did my "Wesleyan experience" have to do with the choices I made about my job, family and outside activities?

My life has had its moments of happiness, success, failure, success and pain -- much like everyone, I guess. I like to think that whatever good I had in my life, and continue to have in my life, flows

from my Wesleyan experience. And my ability to become the person I am today, through all that has happened, comes from a character that was formed by living among and learning from the best people I will ever know.

For those who knew me at Wesleyan, I'm probably the same "Bear" I was back then. The changes within, however, are deeper and now richer, and aren't readily discernible.

My service to others has been shaped this past year by, and is an essential part of, my recovery from alcohol and cocaine addiction. I am a Sponsor to recovering addicts and chair 2 weekly meetings, one at Bellevue Hospital's detox facility, the other at NY/Presbyterian's rehab complex in White Plains. I also teach at an after-school program in East Harlem once each week.

Donald B. Gratz

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What have you done since graduating from Wesleyan in 1972? What jobs have you held? Been married? Had kids? You may also paste the text of your resume here if that makes responding quicker.

Geez --- in this space? See resume.

What things have you done since college? Which have given you the most personal satisfaction and why?

My family, including my wife and two beautiful, smart and wonderful daughters.
Maintaining my social activism through work, writing, teaching.

What did your Wesleyan experience have to do with the choices you have made about your job, your family, and your outside activities?

Wesleyan helped politicize me, in the sense of commitment to helping others (not partisan politics).

For those of us who knew you at Wesleyan, in what ways are you instantly recognizable (other than or in addition to your physical appearance) and in what ways are you radically different?

I look and act much the same, I think. I imbibe/inhale less.

In the last two years, what have you done to serve your community, nation, world? In this section, you may list civic, community, and charitable activities. You may describe how your job is in service of others. You may discuss how the way you live your life serves humanity.

Member/Vice Chair – Needham, MA School Committee (Board of Education).
My work (for a non-profit) is helping major city school systems improve.

David C. Hagerty

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What have you done since graduating from Wesleyan in 1972? What jobs have you held? Been married? Had kids? You may also paste the text of your resume here if that makes responding quicker.

Since leaving Wesleyan, I spent 2 years in Japan teaching English upon graduating. I taught at one of the largest private language schools in Japan to post high school students. I also was English language director for AMF company's employees. I traveled extensively throughout Japan and acquired a love of Japanese gardens, temples and art.

I returned to the States in '74 and entered grad school at the School of Education at Harvard where I completed my Masters with a focus on organization behavior. I then found a job with a small professional services consulting company, Executive Development Center which focused on training and development for managers and supervisors. I then took a job in 1977 as Training Manager at AMP Corporation-one of the largest manufacturing companies of electronic connectors where I taught management and supervisory skills.

In 1980 I joined my current company, Blessing White, in Princeton NJ in a sales/marketing/consulting and trainer role delivering performance, career and development programs to corporations. Currently I am Regional Vice President in Boston for Blessing White where I live.

What things have you done since college? Which have given you the most personal satisfaction and why?

The things that have given me the most satisfaction since graduating are my teaching responsibilities and helping individuals in companies find new ways to develop themselves and increase their personal satisfaction at work. Also my own personal growth and development work have helped me see how I can be more effective for myself and others. I also have thoroughly enjoyed my hobby of photography and traveling to many beautiful places on the planet.

What did your Wesleyan experience have to do with the choices you have made about your job, your family, and your outside activities?

My Wesleyan experience gave me a wonderful base for the work that I currently do. I majored in psychology and was always interested in the inner workings of the human mind and spirit. One of my favorite courses that many of my classmates also loved was Bill Spurrier's course, Sex Love and

Marriage. Though we all knew this was a "gut" course, we all benefited from the discussions. It was no accident that I ultimately became interested in bringing spiritual values to organizations, The world of work needs more compassion, more focus on family values and more genuine caring about the people in those organizations.



For those of us who knew you at Wesleyan, in what ways are you instantly recognizable (other than or in addition to your physical appearance) and in what ways are you radically different?

Same interest in psychology and in serving on organization committees. Less focused on achievement as a value and more focused on connecting with people. Physical differences--no mustache, a few more pounds and glasses instead of contacts.

In the last two years, what have you done to serve your community, nation, world? In this section, you may list civic, community, and charitable activities. You may describe how your job is in service of others. You may discuss how the way you live your life serves humanity.

A few years ago I helped co-found an organization whose purpose was to bring business, religious and community service leaders together to engage in dialogue and practical ideas to bring "spirit" and holistic values into corporations and work in general. To date I am a board member of this organization and am responsible for bringing speakers from corporations to engage with our members on their experience and best practices in this area. We have had speakers from Southwest Airlines (Herb Kelleher from Wesleyan was the CEO), Charles Schwab Corp (Terry Pearce-author along with Dave Pottruck, co-ceo, of the best selling book Clicks and Mortar), Tom Chappell, the CEO of Tom's of Maine and many others. They all talked about how they have helped create organizations that do well in the world by doing good by their people and their customers.

R. Robertson Hilton

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What have you done since graduating from Wesleyan in 1972? What jobs have you held? Been married? Had kids? You may also paste the text of your resume here if that makes responding quicker.

Around my 50th birthday, after 27 years of practicing corporate finance in almost every imaginable venue, I realized that the world is blessed with a surplus of brilliantly committed bankers and I wasn't one of them. So, when the opportunity arose to join the staff of The McGregor Community, one of Cleveland's most venerable not for profits, as CEO, I grabbed it. McGregor is a benefactor and charitable provider of housing and related services for vulnerable seniors primarily in the inner city communities of Northeast Ohio.

What things have you done since college? Which have given you the most personal satisfaction and why?

The best decision I've made since graduation was to marry Dale Kocen, whom I met at the University of Chicago in 1973. We are tremendously proud of our son James, through whom we are both currently reliving our college years.

What did your Wesleyan experience have to do with the choices you have made about your job, your family, and your outside activities?

I give Wesleyan all the credit for identifying in me a progressive social conscience, releasing within me the cognitive processes to recognize and appreciate new ideas, and teaching me the skills of persuasion to effectively advocate them. The roughly 30 years that it took me to meaningfully employ these attributes is definitely not a Wesleyan timetable.



For those of us who knew you at Wesleyan, in what ways are you instantly recognizable (other than or in addition to your physical appearance) and in what ways are you radically different?

Even now, I have managed to retain an unshakeable, transcendent faith in the opportunities for redemptive change, evidenced by a generally upbeat view of life and a smiling countenance. I am profoundly blessed.

In the last two years, what have you done to serve your community, nation, world? In this section, you may list civic, community, and charitable activities. You may describe how your job is in service of others. You may discuss how the way you live your life serves humanity.

Truthfully, my service record for the past two years is underwhelming, but please stay tuned. As one of the three largest employers in perhaps Ohio's most destitute urban community, we have an opportunity to make a difference. Also, as a benefactor and practitioner of not for profit long term care, I have joined somewhat visibly the national discussion of the issues of aging, particularly among the most vulnerable of our seniors.

James A. Hoxie

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What have you done since graduating from Wesleyan in 1972? What jobs have you held? Been married? Had kids? You may also paste the text of your resume here if that makes responding quicker.

The "bio" goes something like this....

1972-76: University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine

1976 - 79: Intern & Resident in Medicine, Rhode Island Hospital

1979 - 82: Fellow in Hematology-Oncology, Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania

1982 - 83: Research Fellow, Hematology-Oncology, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine

1983 - 91: Assistant Professor of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine

1991 - 97: Associate Professor of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine

1997 - present: Professor of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine

1998 - present: Director, University of Pennsylvania Center for AIDS Research



Aside from the CV stuff, I was married in 1974 to Dee (Conn College graduate) and have 3 "children"- Brooke (23), Christopher (18), and Julie (16).

What things have you done since college? Which have given you the most personal satisfaction and why?

Since settling in the academic world at the University of Pennsylvania in the early 80s, I've had a professional life that mixes research, teaching, patient care and administrative things.

It's always a juggling act trying to do it all and still stay sane. The things that have given me the most satisfaction (professionally) have been my research in HIV and AIDS. I couldn't have known when I graduated from Wesleyan that I'd be devoting my career to a new epidemic that would kill millions of people before the end of the 90's. Working to face the challenges of trying to understand HIV and learning how to stop it have been fulfilling for me, as has the opportunity to meet so many colleagues who are working towards the same goals. I also owe much to the people I have known who this epidemic has taken as well as those living with AIDS. Their courage continues to be an inspiration for me in all that I do.

Outside of my professional life,- being able to play a few more guitar chords than I could in 1972, publishing a photograph or two, finding new friends and keeping old ones, and seeing my children grow up have been most rewarding.

What did your Wesleyan experience have to do with the choices you have made about your job, your family, and your outside activities?

I owe a lot to the people who mentored me through my science days in Hall-Atwater. Most importantly, Dr. Lou Lukens who taught me to love research and to never stop asking questions. He shared with me his excitement in making discoveries and gave me the confidence that my opinions had value,- even when they were naive and flawed.

The "Wesleyan experience" taught me a lot about diversity in people, the value of different points of view, and the limits of my own experiences. I met so many brilliant, talented, wonderful, and

crazy people in those days, and I'll never forget the friendships and lessons they taught me. While 1968-1972 might not have been unique years, they challenged and changed all of us.

(The Joni Mitchell Concert in the Spring of 1969 remains one my most special memories.)

For those of us who knew you at Wesleyan, in what ways are you instantly recognizable (other than or in addition to your physical appearance) and in what ways are you radically different?

I'm still the one with a car full of Joni Mitchell tapes.

In the last two years, what have you done to serve your community, nation, world? In this section, you may list civic, community, and charitable activities. You may describe how your job is in service of others. You may discuss how the way you live your life serves humanity.

My last two years as Director of the Penn Center for AIDS Research have given me a chance to work with many different types of investigators, community leaders, activists and patients who see the problem of AIDS in so many different ways. Working with these people has helped to draw our campus together. It has also helped to inspire our students in the same way that I was at Wesleyan and to keep them asking how they can make a difference.

Roger R. Jackson

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Chronology:

'72-'73: Living in communal house in Oakland, CA, with girlfriend Pam Percy (& at times classmate Dave Gerard and Frank Levering '74), writing poetry through winter rains, working for SF post office, hiking in Coast Range & Sierras, going to Dead shows, voting for Bobby Seale for mayor, sampling Bay Area spiritual smorgasbord: Alan Watts, Sufi dancers, Hindu swamis, Tibetan lamas.

'73-'74: Hitching with Pam through Europe, then by train & bus overland to India from Istanbul, with visits to ashrams, visions of suffering in Indian train stations, and blissful treks in Nepal, then nearly a year of study with Tibetan Buddhist teachers in Kathmandu and Dharmasala (interrupted by my trip to Thailand to meditate, breathe traffic fumes, and visit with Fred Marshall & his sci-fi collection and Dead tapes).

'75-'80: Back in the U.S., living with Pam in Madison, WI, adapting to midwestern landscapes and weather, Pam in nursing school, I in the Buddhist Studies program at the University of Wisconsin, learning Sanskrit and Tibetan, studying with Tibetan master Geshe Sopa, both of us helping to found his Buddhist center, getting married at last in '79.

'80-'81: A long spell in Italy, followed by dissertation research in Sarnath, India, with side travels throughout north & south India & to Sri Lanka (six months of dissertation work stolen off an

Indian train), then back to Madison in time for the Dalai Lama's first Kalacakra initiation in the West.

'81-'83: Pam finishing her nursing education, and I (after a break to write a still and forever-to-be unpublished novel) my dissertation—a thousand pages on: "Is Enlightenment Possible?" (One-word distilled nectar-essence answer: "Maybe.")

'83-'84: Year at Carleton College in Minnesota as sabbatical replacement for professor of Asian religions; offered a position with the Foreign Service, deciding I like teaching and don't like the prospect of defending Reagan's foreign policy.

'84-'85: Year at the University of Michigan teaching Tibetan, Pali, Buddhism, and an Asian religions survey, Pam doing home care nursing.

'85-'89: Tenure track job not far from Pam's & my families, at Fairfield University, CT, teaching Asian religions to overwhelmingly Roman Catholic student body, Pam working in hospice nursing, the two of us buying a house, having a child (son, Ian, b. 1987), getting a station wagon (albeit a Honda), and fearing the Revolution is truly kaput.

'89-date: On the verge of tenure at Fairfield, opting instead for a permanent spot back at Carleton, & here ever since: Pam easing out of nursing, into education and especially art, Ian growing into an athlete, musician, and actor, I working at teaching, research, & writing (books on the Kalacakra tantra, rational proofs of Buddhist metaphysics, Tibetan literature, & contemporary Buddhist thought, with ongoing projects on Indian and Tibetan poetry, philosophy, and meditation systems), going sometimes to India or Sri Lanka to lead a student program, or to Europe to unrust my French or Italian, or to one coast or the other to visit family, working with Buddhist groups in the Twin Cities & Northfield (& Madison still), serving on too many boards and committees, trying to write poems in the interstices, watching my hair thin, my moustache whiten & my weight creep up, still trying (O vanity!) to keep my baseball swing effortlessly smooth, still wondering (ditto, I suppose) about enlightenment.

Reflection:

I left Wesleyan eager to taste truths a college could never impart, and thoroughly sick of the professoriate's desiccated discourse and footnote fetishes, vowing I would never become a "dem" (as we in C-232 Lawn Avenue contemptuously called academics). Thirty years later, I find myself in the Department of Religion at Carleton, a college that might well be described as the Wesleyan of the midwest, "professing" on topics I was convinced in 1972 were best left to deep experience and ultimate silence. Why? In Commons Club in the fall of 1969, I took an acid trip that, I believed at the time, was an enlightenment experience. From that point on, my predominant aim was to put myself into a context that nurtured that sort of experience in myself and in others, hence the post-grad move to the Bay Area and the overland journey to Asia in search of a guru. Ironically, when I did finally find people I could consider gurus—Tibetan Buddhist lamas of the Geluk order living near Kathmandu—they belonged to a tradition that insisted that scholarship and rational analysis were necessary (thought not sufficient) conditions for genuine enlightenment, and, in a typically Buddhist manner, welcomed critical investigation of their truth claims. Their focus, and my own desire to consider studying Buddhism by any means necessary, thus catapulted me, three years after graduation, back to academia, into the Buddhist Studies program of the University of Wisconsin, where my Kathmandu lamas' own teacher, Geshe Sopa, a Buddhist monk, was a professor of South Asian studies. I went into grad school expecting to learn to be a translator of Tibetan and an agent of the dharma's spread to the West. In fact, I ended up having a far richer and

more ambiguous experience, in which readings, teachers, and my own critical reflections led me in spiritual and intellectual directions I had not anticipated, into the heart of doubt and insistent questions about the relation between tradition and modernity. My dissertation, "Is Enlightenment Possible?" was an attempt to grapple formally with these doubts. By the time it was done, the doubts remained, but I had learned that I loved academia--the teaching, the research, the thinking, the writing--and that I could imagine no better life than one in which I was able to continue to live with questions and texts I thought were important, and be in conversation with colleagues and students about them. I also discovered after several years at a range of institutions—big, small, and in-between—that there was no better sort of place for me to live that kind of life than one that approximated Wesleyan, with its premium on personal exploration, intellectual inquiry, deep reading, and fearless discussion. Hence, Carleton. My life's been unaccountably blessed in many ways, with family, love, poetry, friends, travel, baseball, and the freedom to continue to engage the world and my mind in ways that I first tried out at Wesleyan. I still have endless doubts about almost everything, and certainly note the ironies of my professoriate of the ineffable, but I'm better reconciled to the ambiguities and ironies now—though not to the point (pace James Helfer) where I quite appreciate yet the real meaning of the whiteness of the whale.

Lawrence W. Kenny

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What have you done since graduating from Wesleyan in 1972? What jobs have you held? Been married? Had kids? You may also paste the text of your resume here if that makes responding quicker.

I earned a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Chicago. With the exception of a year spent back in Chicago and in Palo Alto, I have been at the University of Florida since 1975 teaching in economics. I chaired the department from 1991 to 1997. My research has applied economic reasoning to countries' choice of tax mix, the determinants of earning, economies of scale in schooling, the effectiveness of public schools, the demand for private schools, voter turnout, term limits, the effects of economic performance and voting record on reelection success and rise to higher office, and the effect of expanding the voting franchise to women and the poor on the size of government.

What things have you done since college? Which have given you the most personal satisfaction and why?

Helping students grasp economic concepts is very rewarding and finding out whether my speculation about how things work indeed pans out is a lot of fun.

What did your Wesleyan experience have to do with the choices you have made about your job, your family, and your outside activities?

Wesleyan's economics department was doing some very stimulating research. On a whim, I took an economics of fertility course from Bob Willis, as he was completing his path-breaking dissertation on the topic. This showed me that economics can be used to explain a wide range of non-market behavior and ultimately led me to Chicago, which applied economic reasoning to everything.

For those of us who knew you at Wesleyan, in what ways are you instantly recognizable (other than or in addition to your physical appearance) and in what ways are you radically different?

My wife Christine and I were married nearly 32 years ago in an August 1970 ceremony at Russell House. Our marriage halfway through college made my Wesleyan experience different from that of many of my classmates.

In the last two years, what have you done to serve your community, nation, world? In this section, you may list civic, community, and charitable activities. You may describe how your job is in service of others. You may discuss how the way you live your life serves humanity.

I am serving on a county task force examining whether the county should have a "Living Wage."

Dennis M. Kesden

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Since Wesleyan, I have attended Cornell University Medical College, acquiring a wife (Sherry Horn Kesden, M.D.) while there, and went on to do my medical internship at Lenox Hill Hospital in NYC, where I stayed to do my residency training in Ophthalmology. My wife did her internship at Lennox, as well, then on to Bellevue for Ophthalmology. We are partners in every sense of the word, and share a private practice we began, located in Massapequa, Long Island, while we live in Dix Hills. We began our family in NYC with Michael (now age 23) and Cindy (now age 20); our beloved Wheaton terrier, Newton, (Copernicus had too many syllables) joined us on LI, and has sadly, just passed away at age 13. My wonderful children are a source of love and ongoing pride and my wife and I consider our family easily our proudest accomplishment.

My son Michael Henry is currently a second year Grad. student in theoretical physics at Caltech, where he is funded by an NSF Fellowship; I couldn't get him to Wes. Tec., but he sure loved Princeton where he graduated Summa and Phi Beta Kappa. Mike is a truly a Renaissance man; he reads the NYTimes from cover to cover, daily, and finds the time to read 50 books a year (nonscientific) on a myriad of subjects; he tries not to let this interfere too much with his rigorous schedule of physical exercise, including triweekly gymnasium, squash, basketball, swimming, hiking and skiing! Cindy is a junior at Washington University in St.Louis (Wes. struck out again), an economics major and double minor in business and art; she has recently been named to the Golden Key Society for her academic prowess, and is currently studying abroad at Oxford University; she hopes to be an intern this summer for a Silicon Valley company (are there any left

hiring?) in either business or business law, through the University of Dreams program. She is past President of the Wash U. marketing association and currently applying to be a student representative on the University Board.

My career experience has been a very positive one, and I have enjoyed the years of taking care of patients, returning sight to many, saving lives of some, and trying to be the good listener and sympathetic/empathetic soul I have always tried to be. I have served the needs of my office-based private patients and also those of elderly patients at numerous nursing homes; I have covered the emergency rooms of several local hospitals providing timely care to those in need. I have, over time, been responsible for new medical techniques and technology reaching my community; in this regard I am proud of the record my wife and I have achieved for continuing medical education. I have taught medical students and Ophthalmology Residents in NYC (at Mt.Sinai and Lenox Hill) and have always tried to share my knowledge and experience with my medical/surgical colleagues.

I found it particularly satisfying yesterday when one of my patients was kissing my hands after their successful cataract surgery, and the patient on the bench one-upped him by telling him how I had saved his life! That was cool. I remember early in my career doing a triple procedure (cataract, implant, and corneal transplant) on an octogenarian in the nursing home, who was completely blind, and restoring his sight; he read the Wall Street Journal and NY Times every day thereafter and always thought of me. Another patient, a 102 year-old, totally blind for 10 years, was rehabilitated to enjoy the remaining four years of her life; we gave her flowers the day of surgery, and she sang us some songs from the Civil War. There are so many stories like these that have made me feel that my life has touched many, and that I have made a difference. Sherry and I have also been involved in numerous charitable activities to which we contribute our time and funds.

I sincerely believe that my experiences at Wes. helped to mold my choices in career and in life in general. My intellectual horizons were expanded and my zest for learning heartily fed; the spirit of cooperation with others (rather than competition) was fostered, and the friendships forged affected me like no others. In particular, I cannot imagine a world without Michael J. Busman and his loving wife Beverly, son Adam, daughter Dara and poodle Max. Mike and I have been inseparable since graduation, and have seen each other in an unbroken streak of perhaps once a month for 30 years. I love you Mickey! Friends are who get you through thick and thin, and I have been blessed to have many, long-term, and close ones, and most of all my loving wife Sherry. I am convinced my time spent in bio. lab research with Spencer Berry influenced my microsurgical inclinations; that a certain evening chance encounter with Chris Schenck taught me humility and indefatigable bravery; that Leonard Kalman taught me how students and friends teach each other; that Sarah Winters sharpened my perceptive and introspective skills; the list goes on....

I think I am easily, physically, recognizable, as a heavier version of the old "Grindo," and my essential personality remains unchanged. I was thrilled at our 25th reunion to be immediately recognized by many of my old professors, on a first name basis, but such was my Wesleyan experience, which I have tried to impart to the many candidates for admission I have interviewed since 1972. How lucky we all were to have been a part of a great class at a great institution!

Roberta L. (Bonnie) Krueger

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What have you done since graduating from Wesleyan in 1972? What jobs have you held? Been married? Had kids? You may also paste the text of your resume here if that makes responding quicker.

I received my PhD in Literature at the University of California, Santa Cruz in 1980 and have taught ever since at Hamilton College, where I am now Professor of French, just ending several terms as Chair of the Department of Romance Languages.

My specialization is medieval French literature; I've published *Women Readers and the Ideology of Gender in Old French Romance* (Cambridge, 1993); edited *The Cambridge Companion to Medieval Romance* (Cambridge, 2000); written numerous articles on Old French romance and, most recently, on late medieval "self-help" or "how-to" books, conduct literature, for women.

Married to Thomas Bass, a writer; we have three children: Maude (16) and twins Julian and Tristan (who will be nine on the Saturday of our reunion, May 25).

An especially rewarding aspect of my job is the opportunity to spend every fourth year with our family and my students in Paris, where I direct Hamilton's study-abroad program (in Reid Hall, where I studied with Wesleyan and where Vassar-Wesleyan is still housed.)

What things have you done since college? Which have given you the most personal satisfaction and why?

Maude, Tristan and Julian have been by far the greatest source of amusement, joy, and satisfaction in our lives. Too much to say here to even attempt a summary!

Recently, this winter, I started taking piano lessons again, after a thirty year hiatus; my last formal lesson was at Wesleyan. After spending so many hours supervising my children's practice, I decided to study with Julian's terrific teacher. Am bravely or foolishly working on a Rachmaninov Prelude, in G-sharp minor. This is a wonderfully challenging project; it's deeply satisfying to be recovering musical facility (a bit) and memories (many), in a Proustian sense.



What did your Wesleyan experience have to do with the choices you have made about your job, your family, and your outside activities?

As a scholar/teacher, I try to be as engaged and as stimulating as the best teachers I had at Wesleyan. I encourage my students to take their intellectual development seriously, to challenge

received ideas as much as we did, and to make meaningful connections between their study of the past (early French literature) and their own lives.

As a transfer student (I left Mount Holyoke mid-sophomore year) who spent part of her time in Paris, I did not spend four full years at Wesleyan. But the four semesters and two summers I spent there were intense. Does anyone remember our summer spent working in the “Gnu Gnoll Creepy Creek Crinkle” day camp that we created for local children?

My intellectual values were shaped in important ways at Wesleyan. And my musical tastes were enriched and expanded to include gamelan, electronic music, and the “world band” in addition to all that terrific late-sixties/early-seventies rock that my daughter and her friends still listen to!

For those of us who knew you at Wesleyan, in what ways are you instantly recognizable (other than or in addition to your physical appearance) and in what ways are you radically different?

Do I have to answer this one?

In the last two years, what have you done to serve your community, nation, world? In this section, you may list civic, community, and charitable activities. You may describe how your job is in service of others. You may discuss how the way you live your life serves humanity.

With three children, a full load of courses, and as department chair, I’ve been focused mostly on home and work. I serve others constantly in the kitchen, as chauffeur and piano coach, and in the classroom, and I can only hope that this is all to the common good. I would like to get more involved in life beyond home, the local school, and academia as the children become more independent.

National academic service includes being on the Delegate Assembly Organizing Committee for the Modern Language Association, which is the committee that organizes the agenda of the association’s annual meetings. And next year I’ll be “Chair” of the Faculty at Hamilton, which will involve presiding over all-college faculty meetings and moving business along in an orderly fashion, with, I hope, efficiency and good humor.

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What have you done since graduating from Wesleyan in 1972? What jobs have you held? Been married? Had kids? You may also paste the text of your resume here if that makes responding quicker.

I have spent the entire 30 years working in the music industry. I stopped commuting in 1993, working from home since that time. I figure I have saved about 5000 gallons of gasoline. Married since 1971 to Susan. Two kids, Sean now 28, graduated from Williams in 1995, and Heather, now 26, graduated from Davidson in 1998.

What things have you done since college? Which have given you the most personal satisfaction and why?

No contest. Raising two kids and loving my wife have given me the most personal satisfaction. I also find my work satisfying, as I help to make available a wide variety of obscure music that would never make it to the marketplace otherwise.

What did your Wesleyan experience have to do with the choices you have made about your job, your family, and your outside activities?

My Wesleyan experience taught me to hate the government, distrust all authority, love people & music, and to resolve that "20 years of schoolin' and they put you on the day shift" would never come true for me.

For those of us who knew you at Wesleyan, in what ways are you instantly recognizable (other than or in addition to your physical appearance) and in what ways are you radically different?

I don't think that anyone knew me at Wesleyan, nor did I know anyone.

In the last two years, what have you done to serve your community, nation, world? In this section, you may list civic, community, and charitable activities. You may describe how your job is in service of others. You may discuss how the way you live your life serves humanity.

For the past ten years I have been running a program that takes junior high aged kids from inner city broken homes on bicycle trips. First teaching them to ride properly, and then stretching their abilities beyond what they thought they could do. We start our next group next month.

Where am I ? What a question

Here's a thumbnail sketch.

Married since '71 to Susan. Two kids: Sean (Williams '95 and now a chef at a restaurant in Cambridge) and Heather (Davidson '98 and now working for a non profit housing development agency in NYC). No grandchildren yet, but it feels imminent sometimes.

Susan and I have lived in New Jersey since '72, and in only four different places all that time. At the moment, we are in Middletown, which is in eastern Monmouth county, near Red Bank (home of Count Basie) and about 3 miles from the ocean.

I have been in the music business since '72, and don't expect that that will change at this point. I work for an independent distributor and my job is to find and care for European record labels that need representation in the US. It exposes me to lots of interesting and mostly little-known music. After putting in my share of commuting hours on the Garden State Parkway for quite a few years, I started working exclusively from home in '94.

What keeps me sane these days is mostly running and biking. I find that by doing some of that everyday I can endure the onslaught of email, though sometimes it is close. My daughter and I just did the New York City Five Boro bike tour yesterday.

Donald M. Lewis III

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The space between my Wesleyan experience and current circumstances is so vast that I have trouble making the connection today. On the one hand, Wesleyan prepared me for none of the subsequent travails of life (work, marriage, parenting, family illness and loss of loved ones, finances, etc.). On the other hand, Wesleyan prepared me for all the important ones by opening an already reflective mind to the wider world. My academic course (freshman integrated program, COL, then Art major) was perhaps the least significant component of college life. Other than a few standout memories (Phil Hallie, Jim Helfer's six-pack seminars, Sam Greene's ironic humor), class attendance was not memorable. Far more influential: fellow students (not just the few whom I befriended, but many others), lectures and readings, films, events (e.g. overnight protest takeover of Pres. Etherington's office, black student takeover of Fiske), concerts, and wandering the Connecticut woods with my 4X5 view camera as I struggled, belatedly, to define myself as an art photographer.

My subsequent life has been dominated by work, marriage, and parenthood, rather than the life of ideas I enjoyed (and sometimes deplored) at Wesleyan. Here is a brief synopsis, in chronological order: photography teacher at rich girls' summer camp on Deer Isle, Maine; alternative service as a CO in legal services office outside Boston; a year or so unsuccessfully attempting to launch a nature photography school in Maine with former Wes instructor Charles Steinhacker (also with Phil Richardson '72 and Bob Larkin '73); 4 years working as an antitrust paralegal in San Francisco; marriage to Michelle on Kauai (now 24 years); birth of Meredith (Haverford '01 and now a graduate candidate at Christ Church College, Oxford); law degree from Boalt Hall; litigation practice in San Francisco for 7 years (at the end, watching my 40-year old firm tank just after becoming a partner); moving East to be closer to family and to pursue what appeared to be a better professional opportunity; litigation practice in Harrisburg, PA (now in 12th year); birth of Emily in 1994 (at age 44 for both of us) . . . pretty much leading to where we are now.

Coda: I am not rich; I am not famous; I am not published; my name will never appear on a plaque at Wesleyan. My greatest joys have been experienced at home with my family. I suspect, however, that many of my fellow Wesleyan alums are, like me, just making their way through the world as

best they can, but that each of us will nonetheless "make our mark" upon the world in some unique way.

Stephen C. Lewis

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What have you done since graduating from Wesleyan in 1972? What jobs have you held? Been married? Had kids? You may also paste the text of your resume here if that makes responding quicker.

After graduation, I attended law school at the University of Colorado in Boulder. In 1975, after passing the California Bar exam, I became an associate at Landels, Ripley & Diamond, a 75-lawyer San Francisco law firm, where I remained for nearly twenty-five years. My law practice has focused on products liability defense, including medical devices, power products, pesticides and other chemicals.

In 2000, three of my partners at Landels and I opened our own firm, Barg Coffin Lewis & Trapp, LLP, also in downtown San Francisco, which is an environmental law boutique that emphasizes the same areas of practice as Landels did, including all types of environmental litigation and counseling, usually on behalf of corporations. This has been an exceptionally interesting area in which to practice, and my partners and I have been involved in several cutting edge cases in California and around the world involving environmental issues. We also believe we have a significant, positive impact on the environment in that we have the ear of corporations that come to us for advice on solving environmental problems.

On the home front, after an unsuccessful first marriage, I married the love of my life, Mimi Reichert, in 1982. Together, we have been raising three fine sons, Matt (18), Daniel (16) and Adam (14), all of whom are full of life and a love of baseball. Matt, currently attending the University of California-Santa Barbara, is interesting in transferring to Wesleyan for his sophomore year, and Daniel, a junior in high school, is interested in applying for admission as a freshman. (This could get expensive.)

What things have you done since college? Which have given you the most personal satisfaction and why?

As my work has kept me tied to the San Francisco Bay Area, I have been living here since law school. My parents and most of my siblings still live in Marin County (immediately north of the City), where I grew up. In 1991, Mimi and I had the good fortune to be able to buy my parents' home in the west Marin town of Nicasio, about a 35-minute drive north of the Golden Gate Bridge. The home is on 30 acres of woodland and meadow property that is just a wonderfully peaceful place to live. My boys have essentially been raised as country boys (the nearest mall or shopping area is ten miles away), even though San Francisco is relatively close. Nicasio is a dairy farming

community of about 200 residents, perhaps most famous now for Skywalker Ranch (operated by George Lucas of Star Wars fame) which is across the road from us.

I've derived the most personal satisfaction in my life to date from working with Mimi to raise our boys to be caring, involved, competent and happy individuals, a job that has been continuously challenging and rewarding.

Professionally, I've enjoyed winning several defense verdicts for major clients, obtaining very favorable settlements (or dismissals) at little expense early in cases for the same clients, and getting a fifteen-lawyer law firm off the ground and managing its day-to-day operations, so far successfully.

Finally, I've gotten a lot of satisfaction from working around my home, building fences, cutting down trees and splitting fire wood, and just keeping up with the endless maintenance the place requires. Nothing too exciting here, but it's a great retreat from my day job as a litigator.

What did your Wesleyan experience have to do with the choices you have made about your job, your family, and your outside activities?

I can't say that Wesleyan significantly or overtly affected my job choices, family or outside activities, but the analytical and writing skills I picked up, starting with my freshman year English class with Nick Knight, have been absolutely critical to my succeeding as a lawyer. The emphasis on and training in clear, organized expression and solid analysis has been invaluable, and I am convinced that the small classes at Wesleyan that allowed significant one-on-one interaction with outstanding professors were key to my "getting it."

I look back on my years at Wesleyan as a time when I really started to grow up intellectually and emotionally (many who know me now say I still have a long way to go), and Wesleyan, with all that it offered, was really a happy place for me.

For those of us who knew you at Wesleyan, in what ways are you instantly recognizable (other than or in addition to your physical appearance) and in what ways are you radically different?

Physically, despite shedding a moustache and gaining 25 pounds, I think I will be pretty recognizable to the people who knew me at Wesleyan thirty years ago. In a lot of other ways, I don't think I've really changed--I'm still in some ways a kid still trying to figure out what he wants to be when he grows up. I actually feel about 40-years old most of the time, and I've got basically the same optimistic, positive, juvenile and fun-loving outlook I had while I was at Wes (but I go to bed earlier).

I guess September 11 has made us all sadder and maybe wiser. It's made me appreciate even more my own immense good fortune with family and work. It's also made me feel more protective and sensitive to the needs of my family and the 35 people in my law firm.

In the last two years, what have you done to serve your community, nation, world? In this section, you may list civic, community, and charitable activities. You may describe how your job is in service of others. You may discuss how the way you live your life serves humanity.

I don't profess to live a life that is dedicated to serving humanity on a day-to-day basis, but I have great respect for those who do. I guess my principal goal has been to provide for my family.

Recently, in my community, I have served as President of the Nicasio Land Owners Association, which is dedicated to preserving the rural nature of West Marin and preventing, for example, the destruction of spectacular open space by the construction of trophy homes. The Association works hard to resist and/or control development, and to date has enjoyed significant success.

Fred S. Marshall

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What have you done since graduating from Wesleyan in 1972? What jobs have you held? Been married? Had kids? You may also paste the text of your resume here if that makes responding quicker.

The year after graduation, I entered the Peace Corps & went to Thailand, to teach English -- not that it really had much to do with my being an English major at Wesleyan! But I did find that the language was at least as much fun as the literature, and when I returned to the US in the mid seventies, I married a Thai woman I'd met there, pursued a Masters in Linguistics, and returned to Thailand to teach again, this time knowing a little more about what I was doing. Back to the US in 1980, to have two daughters, get a Ph.D. in Linguistics at the University of Pittsburgh, and eventually move west -- CSU Sacramento, since 1988, where I teach English linguistics and courses for future ESL teachers. My kids are now in college, and I'm thinking about retiring from this academic job in another 5 years and moving to Thailand, to teach there part-time. This summer and fall I'll be testing the waters, taking a sabbatical from Sacramento to teach at ChiangMai University in northern Thailand.



What did your Wesleyan experience have to do with the choices you have made about your job, your family, and your outside activities?

Somewhere during those four years I figured out that I wanted to work at something I enjoyed, but something that gave me the leisure to pursue other areas like music and travel that I enjoyed even more. It's not a bad life, being a tenured professor.

For those of us who knew you at Wesleyan, in what ways are you instantly recognizable (other than or in addition to your physical appearance) and in what ways are you radically different?

I still have an obsession with music growing from San Francisco in the 1960s. The past two years I've seen Phil Lesh & Friends a half dozen times, and I'm a regular on the jamband-oriented music-sharing network Furthur (<http://FurthurNet.com>). The musical exploration and community that was at the heart of the Dead lives on, in String Cheese Incident, Steve Kimock and a dozen other groups. Last summer, at the end of a particularly energetic set by SCI, a fellow head came over to tell me, "It's good to see old folks like you enjoying the tunes!"
As for personal appearance, judge for yourself.

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Hope all's progressing well with our 30th. Bad time of the year for me and then I live here where all money disappears in taxes, and then there is the VAT of 25% on all purchases. Actually only about 34% of one's earnings goes in tax but that's on savings accounts and investment profits (if one makes a profit) too. And as a public employee I got a low salary anyway. But most of all my Mom is coming here at the same time and would appreciate my being here. But who knows - perhaps when the weekend rolls around I'll suddenly jump on a last minute charter to NYC and drop in - was always more my style to leap at the last moment rather than plan ahead (probably why I never applied to Grad school - that and dissatisfaction with the state of the nation).

What have you done since graduating from Wesleyan in 1972? What jobs have you held? Been married? Had kids? You may also paste the text of your resume here if that makes responding quicker.

Lots, Many, No but many partners, 1 girl, Lisa, age 8 yrs.

What things have you done since college? Which have given you the most personal satisfaction and why?

Not giving in to the civic attitudes of the 80's and 90's (incl. rise of an egotistical individualism) but retaining the cynical attitude of the disappointed romantic who deep down believes in justice and equality and Mom's apple pie.

What did your Wesleyan experience have to do with the choices you have made about your job, your family, and your outside activities?

I never would have had seats on center aisle second row to HAIR in '68 and been affected in all those immeasurable ways that formed the core of my later WesU experience and Without being there helping to clean the room in May '73 - I never would have gotten the free ticket (the return part of a round trip-valid one more week) to Copenhagen (" Why not go visit that place where you

were born...") that led to being stranded in Sweden '73 when the oil crisis knocked the dollar down to its all-time low.

For those of us who knew you at Wesleyan, in what ways are you instantly recognizable (other than or in addition to your physical appearance) and in what ways are you radically different?

Excluding more wrinkles on the forehead and less hair on top in front it'd be easy - still have even some of the same clothes - still in need of mending too. Unfortunately my jeans from the first jeans exhibition on the east coast burnt up when an arsonist hit our place in '91.

In the last two years, what have you done to serve your community, nation, world? In this section, you may list civic, community, and charitable activities. You may describe how your job is in service of others. You may discuss how the way you live your life serves humanity.

Social service is probably classified as serving humanity - tho' I'll never forget the Sci-fi aliens whose most treasured book was 'How to serve man' (turned out to be a cookbook)- and I'm working with refugees from the world's hotspots (at least those who make it here).

As for a video or baked goods- well I don't have a camera as yet and I do remember that my Swedish aunt always sent jars of lingon berries at X-mas that were always broken on arrival - so I actually never tasted those berries (similar to cranberries but smaller) till I came here, so when you visit I'll make you some Sw. meatballs (tho' they're not fr. a traditional recipe as my travels, esp. in India, have led to an more eclectic/international meatball). I shall however, during the Reunion weekend, hoist a goblet or two - hold a symposium or two (in the true sense of the word) - and sing praises, tell anecdotes, tall tales and thus create or at least renew the myths of our time - send a camera and you can show it at the 35th or put it on the website.

Thanks for this opportunity to once again converse with you, (at any rate to discourse- and perhaps incite a reply) To conclude as our forgotten heroes of the past would sing " Happy trails to you until..."

Personally I think the admissions policy during mid 60's to 70's was the bizarre social experiment - or was it Dr Spock's influence in the fifties on raising kids that led to a generation like ours; believers in the American dream (no wonder after growing up when communities still functioned - have you glanced thru " Bowling alone" by RD Putnam; a real 'downer' in terms of US society's development - I found myself actually aching at times, in sorrow because of his statistics and what's happened to solidarity), fighting for truth, justice and the American way (or was that a comicbook hero?), disturbed by the seeming mendacity (my favorite word from Burl Ives, don't know if the spelling is correct)of our elected officials("would you buy a used car...") and our military authorities and yet deep inside believing that together we should overcome and naturally would create an even better world (until everyone left for the woods, Jerry Rubin turned to networking and disco replaced reflection and rebellion).

Anyway, putting us three (Dave Hamilton, Andy Feinstein and me) together certainly combined the best of all worlds, including eventually that of AA Milne, to which I have returned in recent years. And We all did graduate didn't we? And tho' I never send any money, I do have a soft spot for the

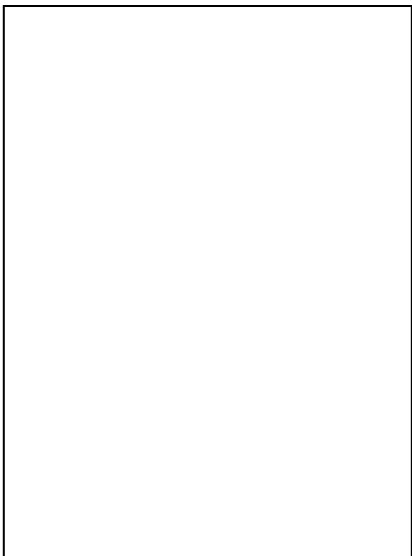
WESU years and the people 'cause I know that it was the perfect place to be at that time - and being there probably did not hurt my abilities to think critically - maybe I even learned something (other than that biology wasn't my cup of tea). Give my hellos to Bauer (did he also follow a political path?), Surgeon and the few others who can remember me and for that matter to those who can't.

David Stevens Revenaugh

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What have you done since graduating from Wesleyan in 1972? What jobs have you held? Been married? Had kids? You may also paste the text of your resume here if that makes responding quicker.

Since graduating from Wesleyan, I've been a commercial fisherman, boatbuilder, professional boat captain; teacher, writer (minor publications), club manager, and lately a builder/developer of eco-modern homes, while living in Deer Isle, Maine; Venice, California; Virginia; Washington, D.C.; Costa Rica; Mexico; and Connecticut. I am married to a primatologist, Carlie Pease, and have one son, Nathaniel Moore Revenaugh, 4.5 years old, and possibly one more child "under construction".



What things have you done since college? Which have given you the most personal satisfaction and why?

(see above for things "done"). Since graduation, I probably gained as much satisfaction from not pursuing a specific career track, (in many cases because of fear and confusion), as I did for certain, small accomplishments along the way. Otherwise, my son, wife, and the present development of a somewhat different residential community rank high in satisfaction.

What did your Wesleyan experience have to do with the choices you have made about your job, your family, and your outside activities?

For better or worse, much if not most of the choices made since graduation were influenced in some fashion by my Wesleyan experience.

For those of us who knew you at Wesleyan, in what ways are you instantly recognizable (other than or in addition to your physical appearance) and in what ways are you radically different?

I've allowed myself to maintain a level of recklessness and fun that may still be recognizable from that time at Wesleyan.

In the last two years, what have you done to serve your community, nation, world? In this section, you may list civic, community, and charitable activities. You may describe how your job is in service of others. You may discuss how the way you live your life serves humanity.

As a teacher for a few years in an inner city middle school, I helped push some individuals a little further along a seemingly better path; as a developer/builder, a project underway may prove to be a much more responsible way to build homes and a community while still offering a high level of creative design; they are homes and a community whose design is driven by the legacy of the land and an attention to performance and livability. (Of course, it helps to have an architect and landscape designer, both on the faculty of the Yale School of Architecture, and who have won many awards for their work).

John E. (Jerry) Ryan, Jr.

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What have you done since graduating from Wesleyan in 1972? What jobs have you held? Been married? Had kids? You may also paste the text of your resume here if that makes responding quicker.

Married June 1975 to Margaret Christian. Have 2 sons - Christian (21) a third year architecture major at University of Virginia, and Stuart (18), a junior at Episcopal HS in Alexandria, VA. Since Wesleyan, I first worked in commercial banking and investment banking eventually specializing in health care. This experience led me to become VP of Acquisitions for Harborside Healthcare (a Boston-based nursing home company, then VP Acquisitions for Meditrust (a \$4.5 billion public REIT). I returned to Harborside in 2001 when Meditrust phased out of health care.

What things have you done since college? Which have given you the most personal satisfaction and why?

Due to ironic timing, I was one of the first persons to hold both a securities broker license and a life insurance license (1975). I subsequently on my own combined the two disciplines and sold "financial planning packages" before there was such a formal process. As an investment banker, I pioneered 501(c)3 corporate tax-exempt financing projects and co-brokered an equipment leasing program that saved the City of Philadelphia \$200,000 annually. As a commercial banker (1981), I also sold corporate investment banking services before banks had corporate finance depts. A co-officer and I were the first in Philadelphia to have a specialized health care banking dept. I grew Harborside Healthcare from 13 to 45 nursing homes, enabling the company to go public in 1995. However, I've had the most personal satisfaction helping others - raising money to enable young

inner-city NY women to attend Wellesley HS (A Better Chance Program); building housing in Honduras for a boys orphanage.

What did your Wesleyan experience have to do with the choices you have made about your job, your family, and your outside activities?

Wesleyan nurtured a desire to give to a larger community than the one I lived in - both because of the people and disciplines at Wesleyan and because of what was going on outside of Wesleyan. However, Wesleyan did not have much influence on my job choice.

For those of us who knew you at Wesleyan, in what ways are you instantly recognizable (other than or in addition to your physical appearance) and in what ways are you radically different?

Due to funding being cut off for the yearbook our junior year, I "boot-strapped" the 1971 yearbook with help from many students. I subsequently was editor of our 1972 yearbook. Also, social chairman at DKE, golf, rugby and generally someone who liked mixing in different groups. I differed from many (not radically) as I never got into the long hair, dope-smoking scene.

In the last two years, what have you done to serve your community, nation, world? In this section, you may list civic, community, and charitable activities. You may describe how your job is in service of others. You may discuss how the way you live your life serves humanity.

Built housing for orphans in Honduras. Currently raising money to build a new library in Wellesley. In charge of the acolytes and chalice bearers at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church... My job involves working with the elderly, identifying facilities that my company can acquire and subsequently implement programs that will assist the elderly residents with basic daily needs as well as more specialized programs such as Alzheimer's care. We care for these frail people in the last few years of their lives.

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What have you done since graduating from Wesleyan in 1972? What jobs have you held? Been married? Had kids? You may also paste the text of your resume here if that makes responding quicker.

Professionally, working in international sales and marketing of industrial packaging with the Kent H. Landsberg Co. Married to Angela for 29 years, two sons, Daniel, graduated UCSB and working in Biotech; Pablo, currently finishing fireman-paramedic school. Refereeing and assessing soccer officials is my official pastime.

What things have you done since college? Which have given you the most personal satisfaction and why?

1972 to 1990 in Brazil working in socio-economic planning for the Brazilian government and thereafter in our start up manufacturing company. 1990 move to California so kids can learn English and have the "American" experience. Major life change from Brazil to US.

What did your Wesleyan experience have to do with the choices you have made about your job, your family, and your outside activities?

I didn't know it at the time, but I learned a lot of self-discipline. Wesleyan also eventually showed me what a competitive person I am.

For those of us who knew you at Wesleyan, in what ways are you instantly recognizable (other than or in addition to your physical appearance) and in what ways are you radically different?

Good question. Maybe I am looking more like my brother, Karl.

In the last two years, what have you done to serve your community, nation, world? In this section, you may list civic, community, and charitable activities. You may describe how your job is in service of others. You may discuss how the way you live your life serves humanity.

For those interested, I have been associated with and contributing to a group, Hope Unlimited. Over the past 10 years, they have worked very successfully with street children in Brazil. Their website is www.HopeUnlimited.org Check it out!

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What have you done since graduating from Wesleyan in 1972? What jobs have you held? Been married? Had kids? You may also paste the text of your resume here if that makes responding quicker.

I have spent the last twenty one years in the U.S. Foreign Service. Primary tours have been in Washington DC, Karachi, Pretoria, Bonn, Lilongwe and Budapest. Much time has been spent traveling to approximately 100 other posts on temporary assignment. My duties have ranged from electronics field engineering in radio and computers to General Services and Administrative Officer.

What things have you done since college? Which have given you the most personal satisfaction and why?

Life has been an adventure thus far. My first overseas assignment was to support the SecState's Falkland Island negotiations in Buenos Aires. I have also experienced the tumult in New Delhi during Indira Gandhi's funeral, mass demonstrations in Zagreb in 1990, and the beginning of the Palestinian conflict in Jerusalem.

What did your Wesleyan experience have to do with the choices you have made about your job, your family, and your outside activities?

Although the Wesleyan experience was wonderful, the curricula did not have a direct influence on my subsequent life. Being avocationally involved with amateur radio did lead to a succession of interesting careers though.

For those of us who knew you at Wesleyan, in what ways are you instantly recognizable (other than or in addition to your physical appearance) and in what ways are you radically different?

Still a Kappa Alpha 'pseudo intellectual' with a passion for odd electronic devices and European culture.

Marriage has made me somewhat more sociable, however!

George P. Surgeon

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When we left Clark Hall in the spring of 1969, I thought that I had once and forever escaped from having to justify my existence to you. Now some 33 years later.....

So, here goes.

What have I been doing for the last 30 years?

As you may recall I was one of the lucky few in our class to be called for an induction physical on the way to graduation (Bob Kossack and John Manchester made the road trip with me down to New Haven). For me going into the service was the right thing to do at the time. Fortunately, I volunteered for a program that the Big Green Machine was eliminating. So I wound up being jettisoned back on the street by February after graduation. However, I do have my memories to say nothing of a full-color certificate signed by our beloved President Richard M. Nixon congratulating me on my illustrious military career.

Pop Quiz: Name the other two members of our class who found themselves in the military after graduation?

Extra-credit: Name two members of our class who served in the military prior to matriculating at Wes?

From there I fell in love with Jane Witten '74 and started graduate school at the University of Chicago in the Department of Sociology. My cohort at the Department of Sociology included Dave Anderson and Mark Testa and Tom Lucci '73. We used to get together with Jimmy Lynch '71 and Chuck Bosk '70 to sing the alma mater. Right.

Jane and I got married in 1974 and subsequently divorced in 1981. In late 1976 while finishing my class work and crafting my dissertation proposal I came to the realization that my Ph.D. would only qualify me for driving a better model taxi-cab. At that time I began an internship at South Shore National Bank – now Shorebank - with the objective of using my experiences to pen the definitive sociology of banking. I went back to academic work after a year at Shorebank and co-authored a scholarly tome and an article for an academic journal, but I found the pull of the bank and its mission too compelling. I went back to work full-time for the bank in late 1978 and have stayed there in various capacities ever since.

Shorebank is not your everyday garden-variety bank.

When I joined back in 1976 it was a failing bank on the south side of Chicago with one branch struggling to keep the wolves (a/k/a bank examiners) from the door. The bank had been acquired 3 years previously by a group of socially motivated investors and a strange and diverse management group. Their purpose was to demonstrate that you could run a successful financial institution in the inner city and that you could make loans in the inner city and get them paid back. In the retelling, this seems pompous and arrogant, but back then the concept of “green-lining” as opposed to “red-lining” inner city communities was cutting edge. When I joined, our Chairman had just finished testifying before the Senate Banking Committee in favor of the Community Reinvestment Act – the only banker in the country to do so. Now all banks swear by the CRA.

Things have changed. We have grown from one office on the south side to numerous offices throughout the south and west sides of Chicago. We have branched to the east sides of Detroit and Cleveland and rural Michigan. We created the first eco-bank to serve the temperate rain forests of the Pacific Northwest. We established the first rural community development bank in Arkansas. We have investments in micro-credit financial institutions serving low-income entrepreneurs in Kenya and India. We have offices in all the glamour spots of Europe like Tbilisi, Georgia and Yerevan, Armenia not to mention Azerbaijan, Romania and Slovenia. London and Paris don't quite cut it as far as we're concerned. We now have over \$1.3 billion in assets. We make a modest profit for our shareholders. And the regulators don't beat on us quite as much as they used to. More importantly we have made on the order of \$1.6 billion in community development investments in our priority communities.

The mission has morphed over time, but we still basically do the same thing. We serve communities and make investments in people that other financial institutions avoid. We try to increase prosperity for the residents of disinvested/disenfranchised communities in an environmentally sustainable way through the provision of financial services and the sharing of knowledge. As one of my colleagues likes to say, “if we ever discovered that we were not at the edge of the envelope, we would move there quickly.”

My role has morphed over time as well. My degree from Wes and all that Uof C graduate work left me perfectly suited for the position of philosopher king. Unfortunately, that position hasn't opened up yet. My first job was collecting student loans. Not a propitious start. I've gone on to be a loan officer, a loan department manager, a regulatory interloper, a venture capitalist, a bank president, a CEO of a statewide non-profit, and I'm currently Shorebank's Chief Financial Officer. Not having an accounting degree or much training in accounting makes me perfectly suited for that position since I am not constrained by facts, theories or knowledge of industry policies and practices. (Fortunately, I work with a couple of terrific CPAs who keep me from going over the edge too often.) In reality, my job is to do what the founders of the company don't like to do such as fix our less successful ventures and deal with shareholders, investors and those pesky regulators.

My most interesting assignment was to be President and CEO of the community development bank in Arkansas. Shorebank created Southern Development Bancorporation with the backing of the Winthrop Rockefeller Foundation and a certain governor who went on to bigger things. I had the great good fortune of having the governor's wife as one of my directors and as our outside legal counsel. The one and only Jim MacDougal of Whitewater fame was one of our neighbors in Arkadelphia. And yes, Ken Starr subpoenaed every document with my name on it at our holding company. And no, I did not get indicted. Buy me a couple of martinis and get the whole story!

Along the way I had the great good fortune to marry Sara Jean Lindholm. Sara is an Oberlin grad. She is also the reason why I won't be at our reunion this year since it is Oberlin's turn this reunion time around. Marriage with Sara Jean came pre-packaged with two wonderful children – Joren and Erika – to whom we added Winnie, the golden laboratory dog. Erika graduated from Wes with the Class of '90. Sara Jean's family has deep Wes roots. Sara Jean's father, both her grandfathers and one of her grandmothers were Wes graduates. The Wesmen in her family were all Dekes. Now you can start playing “The Twilight Zone” theme. Erika – sensible young woman what she was and is – of course refused to step foot in the Deke house even when I was visiting. Joren is a starving artist in D.C., and Erika is involved in community development in Denver.

What did your Wesleyan experience have to do with the choices you have made about your job, your family, and your outside activities?

I was thinking about making some snide remark, but I'll try to answer straight. Without Vern Dibble, I never would have majored in sociology at Wesleyan. If I had not majored in sociology, I would not have gone to UofC. If I had not gone to UofC, I would not have talked my way into an internship at Shorebank. More importantly, I would not have met Sara Jean, the love of my life. My Wesleyan experience made me grow as a person and solidified my values and my outlook on life in a way to made my ensuing career at Shorebank a natural. Of course, I never would have

been men's crew coach at UofC for a year if I had not rowed at Wes, but that is another story requiring many more martinis.

In what ways are you instantly recognizable and in what ways are you radically different?

I am still that same gorgeous hunk that all of you remember from 30 years ago. Just ask Lucy Knight who came to our class reception in Chicago hosted by Mark and Irene Testa this spring.

In all seriousness, I think that I dress even more conservatively than I did at Wes (part of the banker uniform). I think I am a lot better organized and more disciplined than I was. I like to think that I am more patient. But I think my core is pretty much the same. I still get excited about figuring out problems and trying to see things from different perspectives. Physically I seem to be doing my best to imitate Charles Barkley. I am also completely deaf in one ear due to two operations to remove brain tumors (acoustic neuromas), but am otherwise in fine shape if not fighting trim.

What have you done to serve your community, nation, world?

Working for Shorebank has provided me with a terrific platform for public and quasi-public service. Over the years I have had the opportunity to serve on the usual boards like the United Way and the Chamber of Commerce, to say nothing of the dreaded condo association. My association with Shorebank has also given me the opportunity to serve on the board of the Foundation for the Mid-South, the Independent Bankers Association of America, the U.S. Small Business Administration and the Federal Reserve Board's Consumer Advisory Council. I am presently a member of the Advisory Board of the U.S. Treasury's Community Development Financial Institution's Fund. It has also allowed me to work with community development financial institutions around the world from Nicaragua to Northern Ireland to Bangladesh to Armenia.

But more importantly, the work that I do with Shorebank gives me a unique vehicle to contribute to the community on a daily basis. For more about Shorebank check out our website: www.shorebankcorp.com.

Douglas B. Thompson

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What have you done since graduating from Wesleyan in 1972? What jobs have you held? Been married? Had kids? You may also paste the text of your resume here if that makes responding quicker.

I have had the pleasure of living in many places during the past 30 years -- twice in Brazil (2 years in Sao Paulo, then 3 years in the Amazon), Boston (graduate school), Washington, D.C., New York City, Florida, Houston. I've had about 12 jobs during that period, some with fancy titles, but most of them have involved the international oil and gas business. As a result, I've been able to work in

many countries around the world. Today I work in Russia, Austria, England and the US; next year the pattern will likely change.

I am married for the second time, and have 4 children ranging in age from 18 to 1. I'm doing a much better (and more present) job as a father the second time around. I have a truly wonderful wife who found me in Milan, and ultimately agreed to salvage me.

What things have you done since college? Which have given you the most personal satisfaction and why?

My greatest satisfactions have been often been related to places: 1972 -- loving Brazil and its language; dreaming in Portuguese; assembling a fine gemstone collection; 1974 -- hiking through the Andes and paddling down the Amazon; 1979-1981-- living in the Amazon jungle; 1997 -- climbing the high Andean peaks; 1990 through today -- attending the collapse of the Soviet Union, and the development of independent states.

What did your Wesleyan experience have to do with the choices you have made about your job, your family, and your outside activities?

The C.S.S. and particularly Peter Kilby reinforced my interest in the developing world. I could have moved to France when I graduated from Wesleyan. Instead I chose to live in Brazil. Over the years I have explored most of five South American countries. During the last nine years I've been able to watch the former Soviet Union undergo major transformations. I generally find myself reading dry, non-fiction tomes on international politics and economics -- and enjoying them. Only a CSS student would do that, much less admit to it.

In the last two years, what have you done to serve your community, nation, world? In this section, you may list civic, community, and charitable activities. You may describe how your job is in service of others. You may discuss how the way you live your life serves humanity.

Frankly, with a few notable exceptions, I don't think I have served very much or very well. I tend to contribute money in lieu of time.

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What have you done since graduating from Wesleyan in 1972? What jobs have you held? Been married? Had kids? You may also paste the text of your resume here if that makes responding quicker.

After graduating Wesleyan, I attended George Washington University law school in D.C. with a brief interim interruption working as a (not very) "hand-man" at the Rustler Lodge at Alta, Utah so I

could ski three-foot deep dry powder. The day after I took the Mass. bar exam, I was offered a job at a small law firm in Santa Fe, N.M. working on a billion dollar uranium antitrust law suit against Gulf Oil and Royal Dutch Shell Co., which I took because Santa Fe also has dry, deep powder to ski in the winter, not to mention blue skies, lots of high mountains to hike in summer and the best blue corn enchiladas and green chili west of the Pecos. After working on that case and exploring some of the southwest for two and half years, I bought a round-the-world airline ticket and traveled through Central and South America, the Galapagos, Easter Island, Raratonga, Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, Indonesia, Hong Kong, Nepal (where I was chased by a yak near Everest), India (where I met a guy on a ghat in Varanasi who said his Uncle taught at Wes), Kenya (where I met some Peace Corps workers near Lake Victoria who had run into CIA agent and Wes '72 squash-baller Mike Doyle lurking in Bamako, Mali), Egypt, Jordan and Israel. When I returned to Santa Fe 15 months later, I took a job as Assistant Attorney General in the New Mexico Attorney General's Office in charge of antitrust and subsequently public utility matters, which last another two and half years. When my then boss (now U.S. Senator) Jeff Bingaman ran for the Senate, I worked in private practice in Santa Fe to support myself (still single) while writing fiction, including a couple of novels which drew some agent interest but remain unpublished. During that time period, I also worked with two other attorneys on 7-state class action antitrust suit against the Mt. Bell Tel. Co. (now Qwest, which ultimately settled after 3 years and allowed me to continue with my writing habit. I also started a small 3-person law firm specializing in public utility, antitrust and commercial litigation and did a variety of pro bono work for neighborhood and community groups in Santa Fe. In 1994, I returned to a solo law practice which I continue to have today, specializing in electric and gas utility, telecommunications and antitrust matters, mostly on behalf of consumers. In 1987, I married Tracy Juechter who is now a massage therapist and willing to provide me with Watsu and other forms of exotic massage so long as I behave myself. We have two children: Ariana (12 going on 18), a budding, red-haired thespian who has (unfortunately) already figured out that her Dad knows not all the answers...or for that manner, more than a few, and Gregory (10) who's just finished the Iliad (and liked it because of all the gory parts, like Hector being dragged around Troy behind Achilles' chariot) and already is a better soccer player than his Dad ever was at any age.

What things have you done since college? Which have given you the most personal satisfaction and why?

Having children and becoming a father, so I could appreciate my parents better and enjoy fatherhood; Pro bono legal and volunteer work in the Santa Fe community for neighborhood and community groups and the families of prison inmates because it allowed me to help empower others to defend themselves against more powerful interests; travel in some of the world's most beautiful places, because it satisfied my soul.

What did your Wesleyan experience have to do with the choices you have made about your job, your family, and your outside activities?

It helped support my trusting in my own instincts at times of apparent confusion around me and gave me a broader experience to draw on when interacting with people and new situations.

For those of us who knew you at Wesleyan, in what ways are you instantly recognizable (other than or in addition to your physical appearance) and in what ways are you radically different?

I believe others have a better perspective on this subject than I do, which is one reason why I enjoyed my 25th reunion and hope to make it to our 30th.

In the last two years, what have you done to serve your community, nation, world? In this section, you may list civic, community, and charitable activities. You may describe how your job is in service of others. You may discuss how the way you live your life serves humanity.

I've spent a couple of hundred hours representing the families of prison inmates in two class action law suits against prison operators and telecommunications providers which cut private prison deals for inmate phone service resulting in exorbitant and oppressive collect call charges to those families. I also helped my neighborhood association block an a proposed illegal housing development which sought to evade local "open space" requirements. I've also coached my daughter's and son's soccer teams, which served me as much as it did this community.

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What things have you done since college? Which have given you the most personal satisfaction and why?

The greatest personal satisfaction I've gotten has been to raise two sons with my wife and have them turn out normal, well adjusted loving individuals with a proper values. The most frustrating professional experience I've had has been seeking common ground between the long established principle of music copyright and the uncontrollable behavior inherent in peer to peer filing sharing on the Internet.

What did your Wesleyan experience have to do with the choices you have made about your job, your family, and your outside activities?

Wesleyan was less influence on my choices of job, family and outside activities than was my immediate family, however, Wesleyan (through the College of Social Studies) taught me to be skeptical, analytical and broad minded, skills that I've used to good end in my professional life.

For those of us who knew you at Wesleyan, in what ways are you instantly recognizable (other than or in addition to your physical appearance) and in what ways are you radically different?

I'm the same guy, just older, wiser, and enjoy better wines.

In the last two years, what have you done to serve your community, nation, world? In this section, you may list civic, community, and charitable activities. You may describe how your job is in service of others. You may discuss how the way you live your life serves humanity.

I sit on the boards of, or am involved with, several non-profit organizations. Each seeks to help members of particular communities find their voice: Hispanic American theater, Poets & Writers, Museo Del Barrio, and the Africa America Institute.

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What have you done since graduating from Wesleyan in 1972? What jobs have you held? Been married? Had kids? You may also paste the text of your resume here if that makes responding quicker.

I spent my first 13 years out of Wesleyan working with emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded children in residential facilities. I then went back to school and changed careers. I am now the Director of Information Systems for Tunxis Community College in Connecticut. My older daughter is the proud parent of four active children. (That's right, I'm a grandfather of 4). She is a "coastie" (Coast Guard) wife and lives in Rhode Island so I get to visit with my grandchildren regularly. My younger daughter recently finished her MBA.

I discovered the love of my life eight years ago and now have a stepdaughter studying architecture at Georgia Tech and a stepson finishing his junior year in high school. My bride, Pam is a mathematics professor at Middlesex Community College.

What things have you done since college? Which have given you the most personal satisfaction and why?

I have always felt good about the nature of my work - both of my career paths have involved contributing to others. I believe I now truly appreciate the importance of my relationships with those closest to me, my bride and my children. I devote the time and commitment to nurturing those relationships and make them a priority in my life.

What did your Wesleyan experience have to do with the choices you have made about your job, your family, and your outside activities?

I began work in the social services field as a result of the social consciousness that I developed at Wesleyan. I also left with a negative attitude about education which I thought focused solely on abstract and non-practical matters. At that time, I felt that further years pursuing an advanced degree would result in my losing what skills I had in human services and dealing with the real

problems of the world. I did not realize that all education was not as abstract as my experience at Wesleyan.

My social consciousness prompted me to pursue a field that severely limited me financially and I struggled to support a growing family. In changing careers, I would be able to find a blend of factors that worked for me. I am very happy with what the Community College system has to offer students and think and am content that my computer skills are being used in making a contribution to others.

For those of us who knew you at Wesleyan, in what ways are you instantly recognizable (other than or in addition to your physical appearance) and in what ways are you radically different?

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In the last two years, what have you done to serve your community, nation, world? In this section, you may list civic, community, and charitable activities. You may describe how your job is in service of others. You may discuss how the way you live your life serves humanity.

In addition to my job, I have been quite involved with church activities. I served for the past three years on our church's "Missions Board". Twenty-percent of the church's operating budget is used to assist other charitable organizations which help people in need and enrich their lives. The Missions Board selects those agencies to support. I have seen very good work being done by this group and am proud to be a part of it.

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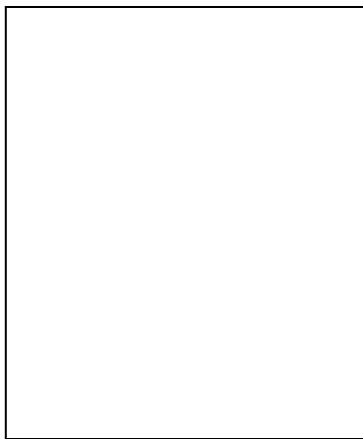
I am a medical officer in the FDA's Division of Oncology Drug Products. As an internist and medical oncologist, I evaluate new drugs for safe introduction and testing in people and review the final marketing application of new cancer drugs for safety and efficacy.

After graduating from Wesleyan in 1972, I returned home to attend NJ Medical School in Newark, NJ. I graduated in 1976 and interned in local hospitals affiliated with NJ Medical School. I finished my internal medicine training at Georgetown University Medical Center Affiliated Hospitals, in Washington, DC. I completed additional training to subspecialize in medical oncology at the Vincent T. Lombardi Cancer Center at Georgetown University. I did clinical and basic research training in endocrinology in the Endocrine Section, Metabolism Branch, National Cancer Institute, NIH in Bethesda, Md.

Prior to coming to the FDA, I spent ten years on the staff of the Howard University Cancer Center as an Assistant and then as an Associate Professor of Medicine, Department of Medicine,

Washington, DC. At Howard University I taught allied health and medical students, interns, residents, fellows, nurses and patients. I did clinical research with people, taking basic science findings from the laboratory to the bedside. I published articles in the fields of endocrinology and oncology. I learned early in my career that the achievement of humanity in the art and science of medicine can be derived through caring for individual patients and/or through research and public health endeavors; the latter by one's activities impacting people who one will never meet.

In my private time, I have varied interests—both physical and educational. First, I am an avid scuba diver, accumulating not only numerous breath taking and deep dives but also adventures with whales, sharks, crabs and eels. Second, recall that as student, I wrestled for the university and participated in karate in Middletown. Now, I have merged my two interests. I hit the mat two to three times a week at the NIH Judo Club.



Recently, I developed an interest in medical history. My research has led me back to my home, Newark, NJ, to re-discover a historic site that was the first and only hospital in NJ for African Americans as physicians, interns and nursing trainees, and patients in the 1920s, 1930s, and 1940s; I shared my findings in the *Journal of the National Medical Association* in 1999. In 2000, I published a re-analysis of the Tuskegee Syphilis Study (TSS) in the *Archives of Internal Medicine*—an article that approached the public health, medical, historical, and racial issues with more reason than outrage. A collection of similar discussions cannot be found in any of the other critiques of the student, including the three books written about the TSS. Of course, one article could not fully explain and satisfy every possible concern and critique written about the study. Nevertheless,

the article was a beginning, providing cogent suggestions about how the TSS began and endured for forty years not just in the midst of the African American community but in the greater medical community. My article reduced the racial, ethical, and political overtones associated with the TSS; it accomplished this without exculpation of the medical community but through education of physicians, patients, and the public in general.

There is no doubt that “the Wesleyan experience” prepared me for this new, unforeseen task by challenging me to think critically—with sensitivity, perseverance, and decisiveness. At this point in time, I am still in the search and discovery mode. Analysis, re-construction, and interpretation are in the distant future.

Since out last re-union year, I have received recognition for my work and contributions, such as: FDA Reviewer Excellence Award (work), Fellowship (Direct) in the American College of Physicians (professional organization), Man of the Year Award from the North Jersey Unit, National Association Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs Incorporated (community), and listing in Who's Who in America 2001 and 2002 (national).

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I thought that it would be helpful to write something about where and how I grew up, what I believe in and the volunteer work I've done. This will give you a better idea of what my interests are and what some of my strengths and shortcomings are. Much of my volunteer work has been related to institutional advancement.

I am American Chinese and was born and raised on the East coast of the US. Both sides of my family are from Toisan, China. I grew up in Connecticut and attended public schools and then went to Wesleyan University in Connecticut where I joined the College of Social Studies (economics, government and philosophy).

Corporate life - After graduating, I moved to New York City and joined a public accounting firm, Peat Marwick Mitchell. During the first two years I went to NYU for business courses and accounting (this was a work study program for liberal arts graduates) and worked when I was not at class. Over the next several years I learned auditing, became a CPA, moved to the tax department and received an MBA. Peat was my first exposure to business life and I found it eye opening; the requirement to wear business suits, billing out your time in fifteen minute increments, wooing clients. The thing I enjoyed most there was working in London for two summers. In 1978 I moved to General Electric and did human resource work and tax work for two years.

In 1980 I joined Colgate Palmolive and worked there for the next thirteen years. At Colgate I had great colleagues, made some of my closest friends and made the switch from numbers to brand marketing. In my final year in NYC I worked on Colgate toothpaste. I was then offered the opportunity to move to Hong Kong to set up an operation in China (early 1989). Over the next three years I enjoyed some of the most interesting work I have ever done and faced some of the biggest challenges in my corporate life. My Mandarin language, by necessity, improved several levels.

In 1993 I joined Sara Lee Corporation, first in an operational role and later to identify and negotiate business opportunities in Asia. After five years with Sara Lee I left to become a stay at home dad which I am currently doing.

Volunteer work - Over the past thirty years, I have done a lot of volunteer work almost all of it with my alma mater, Wesleyan University. I started in NY by interviewing prospective students. Several years later I started attending telethons for the annual fund (although. After several years I became the class agent (responsible for coordinating volunteers and raising money from my class). As class agent, the class of 1972 became one of the consistently largest class donors. While I was still in NYC, I eventually became the Vice chair of the Wesleyan annual fund. My biggest learning there was that alumni do volunteer work for many different reasons and that one should accept each

volunteer for whatever time or money they are able to give (very different from the corporate world.)

Besides being class agent for five years and then the Vice chair of the annual fund for a couple, I also had the privilege of being class president (between our 10th and 15th reunion) and then the chair of our 15th reunion. During our 25th reunion I worked on the fundraising effort and the Class of 1972 raised a record breaking \$4.2 million dollars (with only 300 alums in our class).

In Hong Kong I have worked with Wesleyan on recruiting students to Wesleyan. I now spend way too much time doing volunteer work at my children's school and am treasurer of the PTA. I have been interested in education for a long time and believe that the role of educators is incredibly important, now more than ever. I am committed to helping and strengthening the educational institutions with which I am associated.

I am proud of my entire family, from my grandparents, parents and siblings to my wife and children. The most satisfying part of my life has been since my marriage; the laughter of my three children is one of the most satisfying things I have ever known. The most important goal I have now is to help my children grow up to be responsible, caring and tolerant adults.

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What have you done since graduating from Wesleyan in 1972? What jobs have you held? Been married? Had kids? You may also paste the text of your resume here if that makes responding quicker.

73-91, cofounder and President, Sobek Expeditions Inc, ground-breaking international adventure travel company specializing in whitewater trips. Participated in or led more exploratory first descents of major rivers around the world than anyone else in the world. Sold my share of the company in 91 and traveled for a couple years with my family around the US and Mexico, home schooling. Executive Director of the Conservation Lodge Foundation 93-96, developing financial and practical data for the development and operation of small tourism facilities that minimize environmental and cultural impacts and support conservation. Currently I'm a consultant in ecotourism development with a small company named Earthwise and sometime adventure guide, but mainly I stay home and hang with the kids and do community volunteer work. I'm approaching my 20th anniversary. We have three kids, one at UC Santa Cruz, another planning to go there next fall, and a daughter who is a sophomore in high school. We live in the semi-rural gold country of California, in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada half-way between Tahoe and Yosemite, and so far have lived happily ever after.

In the last two years, what have you done to serve your community, nation, world? In this section, you may list civic, community, and charitable activities. You may describe how your job is in service of others. You may discuss how the way you live your life serves humanity.

I coach competitive youth soccer teams and coach girls soccer at the local high school. I am the driving force behind the development of a large community recreational facility. Without government funds we have turned 17 acres of hills and scrub into playing fields, with buildings, parking lots, landscaping, irrigation and all the other stuff. It is about a million and a half dollar project, which has required serious fundraising as well as learning most of the skills of a General Contractor. I am on the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of Friends of the River, a California river conservation group. I have been on the board of the Ecotourism Society, resident of the youth soccer league, a Cubmaster, a Scoutmaster, etc. Most of my very extensive community service has been youth-oriented. Without any doubt I have made a significant positive impact on the lives of more than half of the kids in our area. I have also worked both for pay and as a volunteer continuously since graduation to protect the environment and make it easier and less damaging for groups of travelers to enjoy wilderness and wildlife.

What things have you done since college? Which have given you the most personal satisfaction and why?

Exploring rivers. Adrenaline, adventure, first contacts with primitive peoples, exposure to the most beautiful and untouched places in the world, with the opportunity to show them to other people in the least damaging ways possible. I believe that each person that I have helped bring into the wilderness for long enough to see beyond the constraints of day to day living is important. The more who have touched the joy of wilderness and understand its importance, the more chance there is that things will turn out OK on earth in the long run.

What did your Wesleyan experience have to do with the choices you have made about your job, your family, and your outside activities?

I chose Wesleyan over the Ivies for its emphasis on personal freedom and lack of structure. While there I gained the self-confidence to reject conventional paths of employment and grad school, and to help launch what has since become an important sector of the travel industry. I learned that convention, money, and social status are far less important to happiness than pursuing one's own beliefs. Would I have gotten that elsewhere? Who knows.

For those of us who knew you at Wesleyan, in what ways are you instantly recognizable (other than or in addition to your physical appearance) and in what ways are you radically different?

I have not changed in any fundamental way. Appearance, energy, value systems, personal interactions, etc. are all similar, though of course matured. Anyone who knew me will recognize me instantly.

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IN MEMORIAM

We remember the following members of the Class of 1972 who are no longer with us.

David Bohn
Daniel Desroches
Louis DiFazio
Jeremiah Gadsden
James Grier
George Koopman
Robert McClintock
Bruce Norton
Cyrus Quinn, Jr.
Harvey Sacks
Philip Sainburg
Richard M. Sippel
Jean B. Smith
Mark Lee Tratner
Elizabeth Weiner
Andrew Williams

