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Family Life: Married to the former Kathleen Conway (a townie). Three children: twin sons, Thomas and William (13), and a daughter Margaret (7).

Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: I took a year off after graduating from Hamilton and then, like many of my classmates, went to law school (in my case, Albany Law School). I have just completed 20 years of private practice, the last 10 in my hometown of Ilion, NY. I would describe my business existence as that of a small town general practitioner — house closings, preparing wills, etc.

Current Interests: Because of the ages of our children, much of my time away from work is spent with them, attending their activities. I still run, albeit much more slowly. I have enjoyed the simple pleasures of rural Upstate New York and am concerned about the changes occurring near my home, particularly the loss of dairy farms.

Fond Hamilton Memories: Singing and traveling with the College Choir. Attending Hamilton with my brother, Steve, who I now see only two or three times a year. Living in Carnegie Dorm and the friendships which resulted from those times. Some of the best parties I have ever attended.

Hamilton's Impact on Your Life and Values: I think my ability to communicate — both verbally and in writing — improved dramatically while I was at Hamilton. I also think the high standards which were imposed by my professors (Professor Marki comes to mind), and the high standards which were maintained by my fellow students have influenced me to a very significant degree. Some of the best people I know, I met at Hamilton.

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Family Life: Married since 1981 to Denise E.S. Arturi; two children: Peter "Toby" Tobias, born 1984, now a sophomore at the Taft School; Samuel "Sam" Stevens, born 1988, now in 6th grade at Washington Montessori School.

Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: After Hamilton I spent the summer doing salvage archaeology for the New Jersey State Museum, then spent the next year working as a gofer for a law firm trying to figure out whether I wanted to be an archaeologist or a lawyer. I was accepted into both New York University's doctoral program for archaeology and the University of Connecticut Law School, flipped a coin and went to law school. After graduation I spent three years with a business law firm with offices in Greenwich, CT, and Manhattan, then a one-year stint as in-house counsel with Kero-Sun, Inc., then 16 years back in private practice with a couple of local law firms, making partner, etc. until I finally got around to leaving private practice. In 1998, I joined the legal department of Spalding Sports Worldwide, Inc. in Chicopee, MA, and am now vice president, secretary and general counsel.

Current Interests: Ice hockey (I coach Sam's team and play with an over 35 no-check men's group; Denise plays with a women's group; and Sam plays youth hockey — Toby took the year off from hockey); golf (I still play badly, but at least now I get deals on equipment and balls); chairman of Washington Montessori School board of trustees; and formerly vice-chairman of Washington Historic District Commission. When the kids were younger I coached their baseball and soccer teams as well, and with work and all that, there isn't much time for anything else.

Fond Hamilton Memories: House party weekends and dances with Steak Night; hanging out with Applegate, Horn-man, the Devil and Washoe; late night (or early morning) trips to diners through pollum weed; trips to the Dean's office to be reprimanded for this and that; the three best professors ever: Doug Raybeck, Grant Jones and Buddy Palusky; the Rok and the Restaurant; the summer of 1974 at Kirkland doing archaeology with Don Grayson and time at the United States Hotel in



Rome; swimming in the reservoir on top of the Hill; and Annie Finelli.

Hamilton's Impact on Your Life and Values: At Hamilton, I finally learned how to write in freshman English; I actually enjoyed learning for the first time in my life; the regimen made law school seem like a cakewalk; I still consider many of my good friends on the Hill as my very best friends; and most people are still impressed when they learn I went to Hamilton (of course some still ask, "where's that?"). Without a doubt, the best four years of my life before Denise.

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Family Life: I married my high school sweetheart in 1988, a little late, but it's been great. Kids Paul (8) and Melanie (5) continued the "back-to-childhood" theme. Fun, but how did our parents do it?

Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: I've been all over. One of the nice things about academic life is how easy it is to travel. I've worked in Kingston, Ontario; Southampton, England (London is more fun); Vancouver; Minneapolis; and now New York. I enjoyed them all. I've now been at NYU/Stern for 10 years, by far my longest stay anywhere.

Current Interests: Survival. At one point I wanted to make sure my life wouldn't be boring. Right now, it isn't an issue!

Fond Hamilton Memories: I basically remember people, many of them friends I made freshman year. Don Fram and Bob Halligan in Steak Night. Hanging out with Bob Thompson, wet towels under the door. Talking records with Jeff Larsen. Playing "Sex Machine" by Sly & Family Stone with Buzz Morison as we got ready to go to our draft physicals. At the physical, when asked if anyone was hard of hearing, Jeb Guthrie saying "What?" (Hard to picture now, but it broke the tension at a tough time.) Don Condit for his general good will and sense of humor, which he still has. Howie Port's tricks. Mollie and Paige. Peter Reagan catching fish by hand in the Glen. Bob Allen's seminar in the library senior year. Debates about medieval economic history fueled by beer (we took turns buying). Playing the horses with Bill Purcell.

Hamilton's Impact on Your Life and Values: If any of you have ideas how people get values, let me know and I'll apply it to my kids. I get to the Hill now and then, but unfortunately I will be in Barcelona for this event. Hope to make the next one.

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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: My motorcycle took me to where it quietly fell over while I was visiting Steve Malcom '74. ("She's no fun, she fell right over.") I have stayed in Maine for the most part since 1975 working in many aspects of the fishing business, filling in the holes with odd carpentry jobs. At one point I found myself digging ditches with Steve Malcom, his brother Dick '76 and James O. Kennedy '74. Needless to say, we have all prospered somewhat since then. Diane and I were married in 1980 and from then decided to become a bit more responsible, eventually ending up at Ducktrap River Fish Farm in 1984. I have been the plant manager there since 1989 and have helped to build the company from a backwoods hippie-based trout farm/smoke house to its current size of some \$20 million annually in sales. Look for us in your favorite deli or seafood shop across the United States. (Hey, market when you can!) We're enjoying Maine and consider it home.

Current Interests: Most of my non-work interests center around the family and home building repair. I discovered singing recently and do so as much as possible. We enjoy family camping and watching the kids grow up.

Fond Hamilton Memories: Four letter words: "Rock," "Shoe," "Roll." Playing my horn with the likes of Steak Night (remember the snowy night that some name band canceled?) and with the Brass Choir all over the Northeast. (I'm trying to forget the football experience.) The Co-op at Kirkland.

Hamilton's Impact on Your Life and Values: Still trying to figure that out. Mostly it was the people I met and the places those relationships took me.

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Family Life: My wife, Bonnie Lee Hylander Brody, received her Ph.D. in anatomy from the University at Buffalo Medical School. She taught at the medical school for 17 years before moving to Roswell Park Cancer Institute in a research position. She is actively engaged in several cancer research projects. Children: Rachel Lynn (18) is a freshman at the University at Buffalo in the media studies department. She is an accomplished writer with several published works to her credit. She plans a career in film and television as a writer, director and producer. Nathan Ross (14) is a sophomore at Williamsville South High School and is on the varsity swim team. He wants to be a product tester for Nintendo or Sony. Martha Grace (11) is in sixth grade. She plays clarinet and soccer. Last time I asked, she was thinking about being a music teacher and coaching soccer.

Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: After graduation, I moved to Amherst, MA, where I worked at the food service for the University of Massachusetts. I moved back to Buffalo in 1976 to attend University of Buffalo Law School, concentrating in environmental law and philosophy of law. After graduation, I went to work for Ecology and Environment, a large environmental consulting firm. I worked there for two years and then moved to a large firm to do real estate. Three years later I took a job with my current firm, now named Hartman, Ball, Brody & Kinney, P.C., and have built a practice focused on land use and development, including real estate and environmental law. One of my clients was a cultural resource management (archaeology) consulting firm owned by a professor from the University of Buffalo. Over time we have become good friends and started to talk about getting me more involved in the business side. Since last April I have spent about half my time as a lawyer and the other half as director of business development for Dean & Barbour Associates, Inc.

Current Interests: I recently started playing guitar again and am enjoying it immensely. I'd forgotten how relaxing it can be. For the last several years I have been coaching youth soccer. I've also been very involved professionally in the debate over "smart growth" in Western New York.

Fond Hamilton Memories: Playing guitar with Joe Lewis. Midnight walks in the Root Glen. Working at the theater.

Hamilton's Impact on Your Life and Values: Getting the work done before starting to party. The importance of good writing and speaking skills. The notion that hard work pays off.

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Family Life: I am married 12 years to Sheila Kraft Budoff and we have a five-year-old daughter, Eliana.

Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: I received a law degree from the Georgetown University Law Center in 1979 and have practiced in government, followed by a number of years in private practice. My current position is assistant general counsel of the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States.

Current Interests: My life revolves around my daughter and wife. We also are active in our synagogue, where we are involved in various charitable and community programs. In my spare time, I am an avid runner.

Fond Hamilton Memories: I was fortunate to have met Victor and Shirley Flax, Utica residents, who opened their home and their lives to a number of Hamilton students. In recognition of their many good works, they were honored several years ago by Hamilton with the establishment of the Victor and Shirley Flax Kindness Award.

Hamilton's Impact on Your Life and Values: I made several lifelong friends, including Stuart Muszynski '76 and Kevin McGowan '76. Hamilton contributed substantially to my intellectual development. In particular, I credit the teaching and guidance of Professors Grant Jones and Doug Raybeck of the anthropology department and Dean Robin Kinnel for assisting in making it possible to me to attend Brandeis University's program in Israel during my junior year.



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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: After graduation from the Hill, I returned to Colorado and worked on a fence crew in the mountains for the summer. At the end of the summer, I competed in the World Frisbee Championships at the Rose Bowl in California. I worked in a retail management program for nine months before changing jobs and careers. For the last 24 years, I have been in the title insurance business beginning in Colorado Springs. During my tenure in Colorado Springs, I obtained a master's in business administration from the University of Northern Colorado and continued to compete in and stage frisbee tournaments. In 1981, I joined my current employer, First American Title Insurance Company, managing a small operation in suburban Denver. I later moved to the regional office in Denver overseeing underwriting and agency development for Colorado, Wyoming, North Dakota and South Dakota. In 1983, I moved to company headquarters in Orange County, CA, where I became the senior underwriter of the National Accounts Division. In 1987, I moved to San Francisco. Earlier this year, I was given the task of overseeing the policy development and underwriting for First American's International Division.

Current Interests: Cooking, when I have a chance to do it; playing in the senior division of a local roller hockey league (the minimum age for the senior division is 14 years); following the San Jose Sharks, San Francisco Giants and Denver Broncos; participating as a timer and member of the board of directors of the local swim team for which the children compete; and thinking about the gardening (mostly vegetables and fruit trees) that I enjoy, but haven't been able to keep up with in recent years.

Fond Hamilton Memories: Bob Evans teaching me how to get coffee before the pot was finished filling, Saturday donuts, jungle hockey, Sr. Tato, Jack Gordon and the friends — most of whom I haven't communicated with in 20+ years.

Hamilton's Impact on Your Life and Values: With a father and grandfather preceding me to Hamilton, the college's influence on them affected me well before arriving in Clinton. While on the Hill, the cross discipline exposure of a liberal arts education and the strong emphasis on communication skills, both written and oral, have served and continue to serve me well in daily business.

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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: After graduation I honed my bartending skills in Syracuse and Boulder. Feeling guilty I went to business school to become a C.P.A., an easy entry into the adult world. After spending a couple of years in the Denver office of a national accounting firm auditing such clients as Mobil Oil, I was lured into the mountains by the prospect of more skiing and fishing than accounting. That was in 1981. I'm still just down the road from Aspen, but I find myself skiing less and working more. I've lived up to my father's observation that I would never be able to work for anyone but myself. I've had my own practice for 10 years now. My wife and I live two miles down a dirt road where we see a lot more deer and elk than people. While most of my clients come from nearby Aspen, my practice is located in the tiny town of Basalt. It's a classic small town with two fire engines and one snowplow making up the core of the annual homecoming parade.

Current Interests: We often make the three-hour trip to Denver to get our 'city fix,' usually to catch a Broncos' or Rockies' game. My wife recently sold her real estate company and now applies increasing pressure on me to take more time off. I'm generally happy to comply. We have worked our way through a good portion of the Caribbean, but I still prefer the fly fishing right here in the Roaring Fork Valley. I have had a number of visits from Hamilton friends, but I would love to have more.

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Family Life: Camped on the edge of the Rocky Mountains, I am living a western adventure with Elise Walsh, my adventurous wife and best friend, and Brendan, our 16-year-old son. We sit on a quiet hill overlooking grazing livestock and rows of corn. We often head into the mountains to ski, snow shoe, hike, explore. I dread Brendan's departure for college in the fall of 2001, but I have set up my business so that we can spend a lot of time together. I treasure every minute of it.

Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: Ten years working in a Manhattan ad agency gave me the tools to set up shop outside the city limits. Eventually, I moved the agency to Colorado in order to provide a great place for Brendan to grow up. This was tough, since Elise and I are sailors (we lived aboard a 35-ft. sailboat for years in Northport harbor on Long Island.). But our compensation came in many forms — access to the mountains, for example, and easy access to the political process in Colorado. Elise, in particular, has been extremely active in Democratic politics and women's rights.

Current Interests: These days my company is ready for a growth spurt — but not until Brendan leaves for college. Meanwhile, I turn over the corporate helm every chance I get to work in my wood shop, play Frisbee golf or racquetball with Brendan, or watch him play high school baseball.

Fond Hamilton Memories: How about the time we had all those guys crowded into the shower at Dunham to hear Bob Halligan play *Southern Man* and *Don't Let It Bring You Down* with that old Gibson guitar of his. The acoustics were tremendous. I also remember an afternoon in the spring of our junior year when I was walking from the library to Root with Dwight Lindley, and I told him that I'd decided to take English 41 with Fred Wagner — though I was not an English major — and finally learn to write well. He stopped, reared back and released one of those squeaky chuckles of his, and said, "Well, I hope he has more luck with it than I did!" Thanks, Dwight.

Hamilton's Impact on Your Life and Values: The landmarks were the courses in which I learned to question, speak and write, and the friends who encouraged me to consider alternative views of career and lifestyle. In English 41 and a later independent study, Fred taught me to write. More important, he taught me to love writing, and this enabled me to build a business, haul it across the country, and pursue an unconventional lifestyle. I will always be grateful to Warren Wright for teaching me to love hand-to-hand combat with spoken words. Thanks to Russell Blackwood for sharpening the razor's edge.

I am especially grateful for my friends from those days and for the many new friends I acquired writing our class column who followed their passions down unconventional paths. It takes courage to resist big money and become a musician, public interest lawyer, chef, writer or teacher. They present an inspiring combination of intelligence, talent and wisdom.



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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: 1975, travels abroad; 1976, photographer and nightclub bouncer in New York City; 1977-79, Secret Service and graduate school; 1979-82, law school and marriage; 1982-84, federal law clerk in New Hampshire; 1983, son John born; 1984-86, law firm practice in Baltimore; 1986-present, federal government attorney and adjunct professor; currently, General Counsel, Office of Inspector General, U.S. Postal Service, Washington, DC.

Current Interests: Skiing, travel, English grammar and usage (still trying to get an "A" in English 11), and helping my son choose the right college.

Fond Hamilton Memories: House party weekends; Monday morning chapel; reading Reformation plays at Fred Wagner's house on Sundays; winter study in London; Rand Carter's lectures; John Fusaro's food at DKE; hockey games; the "Shoe"; warm, sunny spring days (or maybe it should be the singular "day"); and many, many other fine teachers and classmates — too many to mention.

Hamilton's Impact on Your Life and Values: My four years at Hamilton had their ups and downs. I spent too much time "up" late at night "down" at the Pub or the "Shoe" or any place other than the library or studying in my room. After I graduated, I had more than enough dreams about taking a final exam for an unknown class, which in my case probably was more reality than fantasy. But whatever I failed to take away academically was more than offset by Hamilton's other contributions to my life. The challenges, experiences, and acquaintances at the College helped me grow (at one time, thanks to the 18-year-old drinking age and "Feo's" great food, to 240 pounds!) and become a better person. My four years at Hamilton also left me with lasting memories of fundamental values, including hard work, honesty, respect and integrity. Twenty-five years after graduation (and even more harrowing, nearly 30 years — count 'em you old geezers, nearly 30 years — since we were freshmen!), I am grateful for having had the honor of attending Hamilton College.

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Current Interests: Member, Carolina Godiva Track Club and Tarheels Bicycle Club, and Hashcash (treasurer) of Tar Heel Hash House Harriers. Acolyte advisor, Chapel of the Cross Episcopal Church.

Fond Hamilton Memories: Professors Barrett, Wagner, Briggs, Williams, CB5, Levy and the Shark, Jeff C., T.D., Scott, George Walsh, Craig Mengel.

Hamilton's Impact on Your Life and Values: Hamilton opened a world of ideas for me, and gave me most of what intellectual discipline I've been able to carry into middle age. The campus and environs remain a vivid mythic landscape in my mind.

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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: After Hamilton, I went to the University of Chicago Law School, where three of us ran the campus bar; relocated to California where I joined the L.A. law firm of Manatt, et.al., making partner. My interest in politics led me to head Gary Hart's '84 campaign in California, our state's delegation to the '84 convention, and to Denver in '86 as the deputy campaign manager of Hart's ill-fated '88 effort. This began my second career in government and politics. After the Bimini boat ride sent me back to California, I served for five years as L.A.'s chief deputy city attorney, ran for office (losing by 31 votes!), managed Bill Clinton's winning campaign in California, and moved on to the White House to serve on the President's senior staff. I enjoyed giving several Hamilton classmates and teachers the West Wing cook's tour. My wife, Kimberly, ran public affairs for the U.S. Information Agency, while I worked as the President's liaison to the nation's governors, the unofficial "secretary of California," point man on winning Congressional approval of several administration initiatives (the GATT; China MFN), and during the first year, as deputy director for presidential personnel. After the Clinton/Gore re-election, we decided to leave Washington for a more family friendly world — living proof that it's better to be lucky than good, as I left in 1997 before insanity engulfed the White House — to start my third career, with the Capital Group Companies, a privately held international investment firm that manages over \$550 billion in assets worldwide. We manage the American Funds mutual fund family; assets for large pension funds, foundations and endowments; and assets for wealthy individuals. I serve as president of that third group, known as personal investment management.

Current Interests: Our main focus is our children. On a civic level, I'm on the boards of the Performing Arts Center of Los Angeles (and co-chair of the 2000 Annual Fund), the Archer School for Girls, the L.A. Metropolitan YMCA, and National Geographic Ventures. And I'm still involved politically, but on a more behind the scenes level.

Fond Hamilton Memories: Monday morning Chapel; Steak Night; doing "JJ and Raldo" freshman year; Fandango's field; the Aaron Burr Lucky Shot Marching Kazoo Band; concerts at McEwen or in the Chapel; fall and spring; great teachers and friends.

Hamilton's Impact on Your Life and Values: Hamilton's liberal arts education, great teachers, and opportunities for varied experiences helped me to develop the confidence and comfort level to tackle rewarding challenges for which I had little professional or experiential preparation. Teachers such as Blackwood and Bowie, Simon, Frantzich, Haltzel, Richardson, Colby and others who took a personal interest in me, and — while I haven't been the best at keeping in touch — many friendships with my classmates, were all instrumental in shaping the direction of my life.



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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: When I left the Hill in 1975, I had no real idea what I wanted to do for the next several months, let alone for the rest of my life. However, fortune interceded and carried my path to cross with that of my wife and the fates have smiled on me ever since. I lucked out and landed a job at a small money management firm in Boston 17 years ago, and have ridden the bull market for the past 17 years, hopefully, not confusing brains with the wonderful bull. The past 25 years have been wonderful, and I can't think of one thing that I would change except for having stayed in better touch with my Hamilton buddies.

Current Interests: Like most of us, life is a full sprint these days trying to keep work and family happy (and giving in to my son's choice of radio stations in the car.)

Fond Hamilton Memories: I assume this is a family-oriented yearbook and most of my best memories are unprintable here.

Hamilton's Impact on Your Life and Values: The best impact has been the acknowledgement and psychic benefit of attending such a wonderful college with a terrific reputation. (Little do people know that I wouldn't be accepted to Hamilton these days.)



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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: Family physician in Glens Falls, NY, for over 20 years. Fighting HMOs. Four kids who play soccer, basketball, baseball, etc.

Current Interests: Adirondack 46er (Climbing); first marathon (Schroon Lake — “The Adirondack”); golf and lack thereof.

Fond Hamilton Memories: Chi Psi, Gin & Juice, Chapel, people and peace, soccer with Manfred von Schiller, sliding down the Hill, raisin bread and beer.

Hamilton's Impact on Your Life and Values: Hard work, persistence, values, friends. I would like my daughter to consider Hamilton.



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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: After attending Bud and Shelley Collier’s wedding, I drove to Newark, NJ, and arrived for registration at the Rutgers M.B.A. program. I graduated in August 1976 and subsequently became a C.P.A., after which I took positions as controller for a couple of manufacturing companies. For the past 13 years I have been working for TransTechnology Corporation (TT), initially at the division level and now at the corporate level as Director of Financial Analysis and Planning.

Current Interests: Our family is active in the local church and we occasionally travel to special events. Our kids play several sports so we frequently watch 6th and 8th grade basketball, baseball, lacrosse and hockey depending on the season. Occasionally I have been in the coaching role. I play tennis, usually weekly, but I enjoy being inept at a variety of activities. Most recently I discovered that I can make a complete mockery of golf and wind surfing. The fact that my son is consistently getting better than me is becoming increasingly harder for me to attribute to luck. I continue to be amused by John Newell’s lame excuses as to why he periodically fails to come visit. This past week he concocted a litigation travel requirement for why he could not attend our previously scheduled Super Bowl party. He is, however, a very good host at his house.

Fond Hamilton Memories: I think we might have won one football game while I was there, but we managed to persevere and have outstanding cocktail parties afterward nevertheless. My fondest memories are of the DKE house, House Party weekends and Italian Night dinners prepared by “Fio” John Fusaro, with entertainment provided by Davie Gillmore and Rick Aubry.

Hamilton's Impact on Your Life and Values: Hamilton encouraged me to strive for academic excellence and provided a spirit of fraternity, humility and humor that made college life truly enjoyable.



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Family Life: I married Yolanda Fitoria in March 1987, after meeting her in Managua, Nicaragua, in 1984 while studying Spanish and the Sandinista Revolution. We divorced in 1999, though we had been separated for four years. I have one daughter, Tatiana (12) with whom I have joint custody and great quality time.

Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: Upon graduating from Hamilton (with much input from Kirkland), I became a VISTA volunteer in New York City (the last place I wanted to be at the time!) as a welfare advocate paralegal, testing the legal profession. As a CETA worker I began my career as a low-income housing organizer on the Lower East Side, which I continued for 12 years in the South Bronx, officially working for the New York City Commission on Human Rights. In 1992-93, I spent the most intense year of my life organizing hospital workers in Central Pennsylvania with Local 1199P, while driving back to my family in New York on weekends. Six years of working with the New York City Health Department in lead poisoning prevention (highlighted by an international conference in Bangalore, India, last year), has brought me back to organizing as a union representative for my municipal union local 375, representing city engineers, architects and research scientists from all over the world.

Current Interests: I continue to be interested in helping to create an integrated, more egalitarian country and world. Closer to home I am trying to get my fellow union members to understand that they are the union and that active participation, not eloquent speeches, is what wins good contracts. I also continue to love tennis, backpacking, New York City museums, Penn State football, great restaurants, sampling local beers, dancing (when I can find the right rock or salsa beat), and finding someone with whom to share the second half of life.

Fond Hamilton Memories: Taking long walks at night through moonlit, snow-covered fields and glens, while discussing the great philosophical questions of our time, and all time, with my roommate Paul Ruess; playing Frisbee in the Dunham hallways; walking through trenched snow over my head; madly dancing with long blond hair flying—mine!; commandeering the small lounge room at Minor, MacIntosh or was it Major with the private, windowed entrance; passing-out in the women's bathroom of the Alexander Hamilton Inn; David Millar leading intensive discussion through modern German history; Doug Raybeck opening the multicultural world of anthropology and Jay Williams the mystical world of spirituality.

Hamilton's Impact on Your Life and Values: Hamilton, in its classes and its friendships, taught me how to think, especially in the abstract. It also instilled me with the excitement of learning and the interconnectedness of it all.



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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: I somehow leveraged my Spanish B.A. into a 25-year career in software engineering. I've worked predominantly for data networking companies, including three start-ups. After each start-up, I swear it is the last. It's intense and demanding work, but also fun and rewarding. After one particularly draining stint, Stephanie and I decided to bail out and join the Peace Corps. We were in Nepal for three marvelous years (1989-92). It was unquestionably the best thing we've ever done, except for having our kids.

Current Interests: My kids. Not-yet-forgotten interests: whitewater kayaking, biking, cross-country skiing, hiking, reading, movies.

Fond Hamilton Memories: Long walks in the Glen; long naps in the library; long talks in the dining halls.

Hamilton's Impact on Your Life and Values: Firm convictions about the importance of hard work, personal integrity, and dear friends.

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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: In one way or another since graduation I have been pursuing my dream of making it in the music business. Along the way I have been in a number of bands, including the post-graduation version of *Steak Night*, which became *Pictures* and moved from Syracuse to New York City in 1981. Since 1981, I have worked as a staff songwriter for United Artists Music, a sideman in many rock & roll bands, a carpenter, a personal physical fitness trainer, a special assistant to the New York City Council President, a jingle writer and producer, a studio singer and drummer, a demo studio owner and producer, and last but not least, as a leader of and a musician in society bands and orchestras that play corporate functions and weddings throughout the New York area. I've had a lot of managers, attorneys and accountants, a couple of publishing and record deals and a lot of fun along the way, and I am quite convinced that Garth or Barbra are gonna be singing my songs this millennium.

Current Interests: My personal life is the best. My wife, Carol, is a published essayist who presently writes speeches for IBM executives after a successful early career as a reporter for UPI and a speech writer for Geraldine Ferraro and Thomas Kean (former governor of New Jersey). She and my son are 78.25% of the reason why I am still a relatively sane man. (The rest is genetic.) The two of them have taught me what love and life truly should be.

Fond Hamilton Memories: Winton Tolles, Dunham, Chapel, Otto Liedke, House Party Weekends, Choir and the 1972 European tour, James Fankhauser, Winter Study and Kirkland College.

Hamilton's Impact on Your Life and Values: Hamilton taught me that it really is worth it to do another draft.

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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: Steak Night carried on until 1982. My songs started to be recorded by name artists: Judas Priest, Joan Jett, Blue Oyster Cult. I went back to pop in 1986, success with Michael Bolton, Cher, KISS and the movie *Wayne's World*. I released a solo album on a major label (ATCO) in '91, to the sound of one hand clapping. Started Ceili Rain (say: KAY-lee) in 1995, Celtic-influenced pop-rock group. (More clapping than the last one.) The group is the physical manifestation of my spiritual journey that's been pure joy in partnership with Linny. Recent songs with Kathy Matea and Christian artists, but mostly I'm the Ceili Rain guy. I totally love my life. I wouldn't trade with any of you.

Current Interests: Blockbuster gets what little discretionary income I have. Mostly I bask in the glow of my wife and son when not otherwise occupied. Watching the progress of my first roommate, Bill Purcell, mayor of my city, Nashville.

Fond Hamilton Memories: Playing with Steak Night in Commons; Professor Nesbitt crying after reading a poem; opening for Taj Mahal with Steak Night; Bruce Donehower and his classical guitar in his suite; Linny coming for visits; Peter Kaminsky, Chick Rury, Kevin McTernan playing music and laughing; chasing Andy Katsampes around and scaring the crap out of him; Peter Sluys making pronouncements; Brad Johnson first seeing snow; Bob Thompson peeing in my shoe; Howie Port thinking it was funny that I washed the bottom of my feet; Jeff Larson, Buzz Morrison, Bill Purcell, Bill Prince, Bob Sigmund, Paul Vincent, Don Condit, Dave Backus; and my dear brothers Peter Regan, Bob "Acee" Sollinger, Don Fram and Jeb Guthrie.

Hamilton's Impact on Your Life and Values: I can figure out most anything. I can see the value in things. I believe I can when folks say I can't. I'm not rude to Parisians. I love life with my brain and my heart and my soul. I can provide for Linny and Liam somehow. When in doubt I have something to fall back on other than my butt.

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Family Life: Married to Robin: two boys: Mark (28) and Andrew (17). Also two grandchildren: Kevin (6) and Nico (2).

Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: After Hamilton, I joined the Peace Corps and spent three years in the Philippines working environmental sanitation and community development projects. I had the best time working in the barrios and speaking in the Waray dialect of Filipino. Joining the Air Force in 1980, I took assignments in Plattsburgh, Quebec, Dayton, Omaha, Rome (NY) and now Syracuse. I also worked five years for Wal-Mart Distribution.

Current Interests: As a grandfather, I have begun to act my age. I gave up soccer in the over 30 leagues and no longer take on my sons in "one-on-one" matches. My main interest is on the staff of our local church, which is active in missions, spreading the gospel at home and abroad in places like Liberia, Brazil, Vietnam and Russia.

Fond Hamilton Memories: I remember winning one varsity football game during my freshman year. I found out later in the hospital after the Union game that I broke my collarbone in the second quarter. Three years living in the Delta Upsilon House was great: Fred McKibbon, Brad Johnson, Jack Syage, Getzy, Purple Hayes, Conan, John Barron, Speno, Gary Karl, where are you guys? We had a lot of fun playing intramural football, hockey and softball.

Hamilton's Impact on Your Life and Values: I learned there was always something more to learn and to make adjustments to that. I joined the Peace Corps to see what life outside the U.S. was like. That changed my life. I think what I hadn't yet learned as a 20-year-old at Hamilton kept me searching. I came to know that, contrary to trends during the past 25 years, there are absolute truths concerning life that can't be explained away or become old fashioned or out-dated: God loves you, His character is full of grace and mercy. He has a plan for everyone's life. Belief in Jesus Christ as your savior is the cornerstone of salvation and your freedom to exercise a choice has eternal consequences. Nations that still allow you the freedom of choice to act upon these truths openly are rare in this world.



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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: After graduation, I went to medical school in Chapel Hill, NC, at the University of North Carolina. I did my residency in psychiatry in Chapel Hill at U.N.C. as well. I really enjoyed living in North Carolina, so after finishing my residency, I moved to Charlotte where I got my first job in a private practice. After one year, I went out on my own and established my own practice. I ran the practice for 14 years until June 1998, when I decided to retire. I have been enjoying my retirement since then.

Current Interests: After I retired, I began taking courses in photography and currently spend a lot of time involved in that hobby. I also enjoy outdoor activities like hiking, rock-climbing and scuba-diving.

Fond Hamilton Memories: I have lots of great memories. Living in the South now, I can appreciate the winters which at times seemed so long and cold. The snow was beautiful and it made the spring all the more exciting to have survived another winter.

Hamilton's Impact on Your Life and Values: It has been very important to me to have a well-rounded life, art and science, mind and body. Hamilton planted this seed.



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Family Life: I married Joan Iannettone in April 1981, and we have a daughter, Lauren (18) and a son, Michael (15).

Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: After Hamilton, I earned my medical degree from the State University of New York Health Science Center at Syracuse. I then did a residency in family practice in Syracuse and was a Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Fellow in Family Medicine at the University of Utah, where I received a Master of Science degree in public health. I returned to SUNY Syracuse to join the faculty in 1984, but moved to North Carolina in 1987, where I was on the faculty at Wake Forest University for nearly 10 years until becoming chairman of the Department of Family Medicine at Carolinas Medical Center in Charlotte in 1995. I hold faculty appointments at Wake Forest University and the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Current Interests: Professionally — research and program building in health promotion/disease prevention, diabetes, cardiovascular disease and cancer control. Personally — running, biking, kayaking, golf and music (piano and still sing tenor in church and community groups — sometimes what I remember from my time with the Hamilton Choir.

Fond Hamilton Memories: Lots of days, nights and weekends in the Biology and Chemistry buildings. I was a double major under the constant encouragement and collegial support of Duncan Chiquoine, Ted Erickson, Nick Gerald, John Ellis, Robin Kinnel and Steve Lee; discussing German literature (from scientific articles to the plays of Bertolt Brecht) with Professor Otto Liedke; together with my roommates Stephen Percy (four years) and Steven Tepper (three years) living and entertaining at the dean of students' house with "mom and dad" (Cindy and Dean Gordon Bingham).

Hamilton's Impact on Your Life and Values: Everything I needed for the rest of my life was not learned in

kindergarten, but at Hamilton. It continues to be the greatest educational and sociological experience of my life. Here I learned to begin to make sense of life from the molecular and cellular level to the individual, family and community levels. Duncan Chiquoine and Robin Kinnel gave me the gift to develop teleological stories that would allow me to make sense of the complexities of the universe and help others appreciate the beauty of a healthy life and why disruptions in life's delicate yet resilient balance lead to disease and death. Here I learned not to memorize an answer to a specific question but how, where and with whom I might find answers to complex and meaningful problems. My lessons and experiences from Hamilton in literature, language, the fine arts and music have been the richest gifts that I delight in sharing with my family, friends, patients and students.



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Family Life: I married Joan Frongello in April 1984 and we have two boys: Andrew (14) and Peter (11).

Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: Although I graduated from Hamilton hoping to be a children's book author, my first practical thought (presumably one consequence of a Hamilton education) was to get a job in children's book publishing and write on the side. But within a year I was still without that job — and yet had been lucky enough to have my first book accepted. And so I pursued writing full time, and have done so ever since. Along the way, I moved to New York City, then Cambridge, MA, and back to Lexington, where I grew up.

Current Interests: I serve on several committees at our town library and participate in other community projects as they come up. For fun I play softball and soccer in season, and have been coaching soccer for my younger son's team the past two years.

Fond Hamilton Memories: Even now I can still see Dow Brophy getting up each week at Chapel... Listening to Tom Johnston weave a story about 18th century English literature and forgetting to take

notes or hearing Fred Wagner's jovial laugh in a section class at Bristol... Learning to skate at the hockey rink on January mornings and playing in my first and last intramural hockey game.

Hamilton's Impact on Your Life and Values: By far the biggest impact Hamilton (and Kirkland) had on my life was the encouragement both schools gave me in following my dream of writing children's books. The importance of having Natalie Babbitt as a teacher and a friend can't be emphasized enough, but I give credit to both institutions as well. Though Hamilton's reputation might have been more strait-laced and conservative, my English professors (especially Fred Wagner) and the academic council were consistently supportive of my plans. Without that support I cannot say where my career might have ended up, and so for their continued interest and flexibility, I will always be grateful.



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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: Life is a gift. That is the most important thing I have learned during the past 25 years. Since graduation, I worked as a cook, plumber, and sold newspapers on 57th Street and 8th Avenue so I could continue to make art and music (also held positions in higher education, the foundation field, municipal government, and visual arts administration). I received an M.F.A. from Maryland Institute in 1989, and currently I am beginning a tenth semester as chair of the department of Art at California State University, Northridge. I manage over 110 faculty and staff, approximately 850 majors, and service another 9,500 students university-wide under general education requirements. I am very active in the field as an advisor or board member for a number of national and local organizations, including the College Art Association, Council for International Exchange of Scholars (CIES), and Inter-Society for the Electronic Arts (ISEA). I have organized national conferences, explored partnerships between community-based arts organizations and art schools, and for awhile, was a regular contributor to Art in America. Finally, my art work has appeared in many solo and group exhibitions including the Museum of Modern Art, NY, the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, DC, the High Museum of Art, Atlanta, and most recently at the Contemporary Arts Center, Cincinnati, and the Bridge Center for Contemporary Art in El Paso, TX. See <<http://www.spiral.org/thirdgen/firsta.html>> for a recent family art project.

Current Interests: The cultural and economic ramifications of underserved populations' inability to access cyberspace. See <<http://www.csun.edu/digitalart/research.html>> for a couple of recent papers regarding this topic. Oddly, after years of proactive, conceptual, and community-based work, I am

painting again. I use wet photographic processes filtered through occasional digital imaging. The work relies on chemical reactions and the application of those chemicals to paper with brushes and other implements to develop images instead of traditional negative-based photography. Essentially, I have placed the idea of the hand and spontaneity into the photograph, moved very far away from reliance upon the negative, and in many cases, do not use negatives at all.

Fond Hamilton Memories: Studying with James Penney and William Rosenfeld, and Steak Night (not the band).

Hamilton's Impact on Your Life and Values: Tolerance of diverse views, academic thoroughness, and a hearty work ethic.



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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: We have traveled halfway around the world (Madrid, Spain) and ended up 150 yards from our first apartment in Clinton. It's a sobering thought to have one son about to graduate from college (Swarthmore) and another in college. We are not really that old. That would make us into our parents!

Current Interests: About to finish an M.A. in International Relations at Syracuse University, 25-year member of the Clinton Volunteer Fire department, looking to find a new job overseas in some warm, sunny place.

Fond Hamilton Memories: Monday Night Trivia with Tom and Bernie, house parties and the memorable gin and juice parties on the front lawn in May.

Hamilton's Impact on Your Life and Values: A Hamilton College education has proved a value beyond words. Once you learn how to learn you can do just about everything.



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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: Moved to Boston in November 1975. Forgot to leave! Married in 1979. John Needham was my best man. I entered the work force in "the fish business" at Slade Gorton Co. in 1976. Divorced in 1986. I have enjoyed the "single parent/soccer mom" role. I helped start up Great Northern Products, Ltd. in 1989 (a fresh and frozen seafood importer/exporter/distributor with projected sales this year at \$50 million. Currently adjusting to "empty nest syndrome."

Current Interests: Kids still absorb a lot of my time. A profoundly deepening relationship with my parents is very engaging, yet rewarding. Catching up with old friends is starting to become an obsession. Politics — both national and global — are plenty to fill my heart and mind. And a "greatest generation" perspective on history confounds me in a nostalgic yet philosophical yearning to comprehend the past 50 years.

Fond Hamilton Memories: Dwight Lindley's critique of my first paper at Hamilton — there was so much red ink I thought someone bled all over it!; Coach Von's unique pureness; Sid Wertimer's warmth and encouragement; Professor Simon's unquenchable enthusiasm; finger-snapping at Chapel (we were *so* cool!); hearing a pin drop at the James Library; rowdy hockey games at Sage; the prestigious nous onze group; *A Doll's House* perfect performance; Chi Psi's ambitious House Party snow sculpture; and, of course, life and friends at Psi U.

Hamilton's Impact on Your Life and Values: I honestly did not realize Hamilton's impact until it was time for my own children to go to college; the select few colleges we all could agree on had the same mission statement — think critically, communicate clearly, commit to excellence fully! It was only

then that I understood what had happened 25 years ago. Hamilton was so good, she even taught me! And when I think back to my senior year at Rye High, my heart skips a beat just thinking what a different life mine would have been if the people in the admission and financial aid office hadn't been so good at what they do. So when I devour every Hamilton Bulletin, I am forever grateful to my alma mater!



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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: I am currently deputy research editor at *The Washington Post*. I have worked there over 20 years. Prior to that, I taught foreign languages in a Massachusetts public high school. I attended Harvard publishing course in the summer of 1975 and got an M.L.S. from Catholic University about 15 years ago. My current job is lots of fun and lots of work. I work with a great group of colleagues — all funny, smart and talented. Every day is different and challenging. My children and my wife are what makes me smile. They are so terrific and I am so lucky.

Current Interests: Squash, tennis, reading and music.

Fond Hamilton Memories: Christmas concerts in the Chapel, fall at Hamilton, German classes with Professor Liedke, ice skating and jungle hockey games.



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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: After graduating from Hamilton, I attended Georgetown University Law Center, graduating with a J.D. in 1979. I passed the N.Y.S. Bar Exam in 1981 (I know, it took a while!) and practiced law for the next 12 years. Although I was successful as an attorney, my heart was never in my practice, and I grew increasingly dissatisfied with my career. In the fall of 1991, I enrolled in a graduate program at Iona College to become certified as an English teacher. In the fall of 1993, I left my practice to teach English at a small high school in Florida, NY. The next six years provided me with a period of growth in my life that I had not experienced since I left Clinton in 1975. I found my vocation: helping high school students learn about themselves through literature and language arts. The sense of fulfillment my new career has given me is indescribable. Imagine getting a letter from a parent saying, "Thank you for caring so much. Thank you for making a difference in my son's life." I received one that said just that. In September 1999, I moved to Goshen High School where I teach today.

Current Interests: All aspects of stage productions; the potential of the Internet both for good and bad.

Fond Hamilton Memories: The time John A., Jeff, Lou and others built a snowman outside my door on the fourth floor of South Dorm; playing Thursday night trivia and our slogan, "No Guts, No Glory"; working at the radio station; the late night fun and conversations with Kevin, Dan, Carol, Anne and Ruth; being a charter member with Tim, John P. and others in the Aaron Burr Lucky Shot Society.

Hamilton's Impact on Your Life and Values: I tell my students that the person I am today was first shaped during my years at Hamilton College. I owe my ability to think and write clearly to my training at Hamilton. Most importantly, my appreciation for literature and the arts, and how they helped me understand my world, I gained at Hamilton. When I teach my students, I model my love of learning for them as my teachers at Hamilton did for me: Fred Roth, Fred Wagner, Ed Barrett and so many others. I hope to inspire my students as they inspired me.



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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: After Hamilton, I attended the M.P.A./J.D. program of Columbia Law School and Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School, intent on working in the public policy arena. After a clerkship on the N.J. Supreme Court, I was an assistant counsel to then-Governor Brendan Byrne, and then joined Frank Lautenberg for his first run for the U.S. Senate in 1982. I then spent 10 exciting and rewarding years as the Senator's legislative counsel, writing speeches, drafting legislation, plotting legislative strategy and meeting fascinating people. Gene, meanwhile, was a public interest lawyer/lobbyist. By 1991, though, we decided it was time to raise a family and I wanted to try my hand at practicing law. We moved back to New Jersey. I have been with the firm of Sills Cummis since early 1992, concentrating in commercial litigation and administrative law.

Current Interests: Politics is still an interest. I took a leave of absence in 1994 to work on the Senator's reelection and have been active in local Princeton politics. I serve on the Board of the Princeton Public Library (which we want to expand). We spend most of our free time with family. We enjoy hiking, bicycling, visiting museums and other sights in New York and Philadelphia, and when we get the chance, traveling.

Fond Hamilton Memories: Friendships... South Dorm and Theta Delt... Kirkland coffeehouse... Walks in the Glen... Beggar's Banquet house party... Singing Hamilton fight songs in odd places... Working on *The Spectator* (too many memories to mention)... The Cider Mill... Political philosophy with Prof. Simon... Writing with Prof. O'Neill... Reading with Prof. Briggs... Summer, when the place was green and empty... After midnight in winter, when snow covered the ground and the stars were out, walking "home."



Hamilton's Impact on Your Life and Values: Most important of all, from Hamilton, I learned how to learn.

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Current Interests: Tennis, Yoga and Astrology

Fond Hamilton Memories: Bongs

Hamilton's Impact on Your Life and Values: Learned that researchers cause cancer in rats.



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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: Following graduation, went to Dickinson School of Law and received J.D. in 1978. Disliked law school, particularly in comparison to undergraduate experience. Clerked for Judge John Dowling, Harrisburg, PA, followed by very brief stint in legal practice with "Fast Eddie" Finkelstein, sole practitioner. Since 1980, have worked for a fairly long list of publishers, Prentice-Hall, Simon & Schuster, Maxwell, McMillan, Thomson, Reed Elsevier. The list is long, not because I change jobs a lot, but because the companies keep buying and selling to each other. In 1995, I married Bettina Baumann, whose mother, coincidentally, was in the same high school as mine in Berlin, Germany. In addition to sharing many interests (see below), we love to travel, enjoy our new/old house in Dobbs Ferry, NY, and generally have a lot of fun together. In short, life has been good.

Current Interests: Boating (motorboat, kayak, canoe), skiing, travel, wakeboarding, home improvement and carpentry, swimming, jazz and other music.

Fond Hamilton Memories: Classes with Fred Wagner, the way he lectured, discussed, smoked... everything; Blackwood-Bowie-Simon's Histo-Philo course, which gave me a lifelong interest in philosophy; nights out — the smell of the Pub in Commons' basement; shuffleboard at "The Restaurant," where the guy at the end of the bar had a shotgun leaning next to his stool "for shootin' long-hairs." Other: Hockey — watching games, "jungle hockey," and the chainlink fence where most rinks have glass. Cross country skiing on the golf course. Root Glen.



Hamilton's Impact on Your Life and Values: Made me realize that I wasn't as smart as I thought I was. I always have things to learn — Hamilton gave me the tools to learn them.

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Current Interests: Doing photography, skiing, travel.

Fond Hamilton Memories: Winters in Upstate New York. Late night talks with classmates.

Hamilton's Impact on Your Life and Values: Ability to sort through garbage and and come up with a well-written plan.

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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: After graduating from Hamilton I received a J.D. Degree from Indiana University and began practicing law in Indianapolis. Sharon and I were married in 1981 and have two children, a 14-year-old girl, Elizabeth, and a 12-year-old-boy, Tom. I continue to enjoy practicing law at Wooden & McLaughlin, a general practice firm of about 30 lawyers in Indianapolis.

Current Interests: Children, coaching various sports teams and work.

Fond Hamilton Memories: Good friends, Root Glen, and The Hamilton English Department and particularly Professors Wagner, Nesbitt and O'Neill.

Hamilton's Impact on Your Life and Values: I think Hamilton taught me something about thinking, speaking and writing clearly. I valued the chance to be a member of a community of dedicated teachers and fairly serious students.

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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: After leaving Hamilton I got married, then finished a master's in geology at SUNY Buffalo (1977). I worked as a petroleum geophysicist for 7½ years until the oil industry took a nosedive. Using the opportunity to go back to school, I worked at the University of Tulsa, finishing a Ph.D. in geology in 1993. In 1995, I left Tulsa to work for Mercury International Technology, (the REAL MIT!) developing seismic processing software. I am now manager of customer support for MIT. Throughout the past 25 years I have been active in Boy Scouts (I am currently a scoutmaster), in church activities (including singing in the choir and playing handbells — without reading music), and in professional and educational activities. In 1997 I spent 3½ months in Kazakhstan on business, learning a great deal about that fascinating part of the world and its friendly, ethnically and culturally diverse population.

Current Interests: Current activities center around Boy Scouts (as I said above I am scoutmaster of my son's troop), church and computers, particularly graphics. When I have time, I am a nature photographer, particularly of birds. I hope to make a collection of good bird photographs to scan and print on my computer for calendars, etc.

Fond Hamilton Memories: Playing foosball until 1 a.m. The root beer at the Utica Club Brewery.

Hamilton's Impact on Your Life and Values: Hamilton's motto, "Know Thyself" and the realization that grades are less important than character, but only after you get that first job.

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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: Everything pales next to my wife and son. But here's the resume: After Hamilton, I took a Master's Degree in journalism at Boston University and began my career in community journalism with the Gannett Co. in suburban New York City (Westchester, Rockland and Fairfield counties). In 13 years with Gannett, I was an education reporter, police reporter, court reporter, business writer, business editor and managing editor. I won awards for work ranging from breaking news and feature writing to editing the New England Newspaper Association "Newspaper of the Year." Then came 1991 and the realization that Gannett wanted me to gut the paper I'd led to that distinction and basically screw the people who worked for me. Thanks to my upbringing, gut sense and the personal principles fostered at Hamilton, I quit rather than prove myself as a corporate manager. For two years I was assistant managing editor of the *Watertown Daily Times* — north of Clinton if you can believe it! One of the finest family-owned newspapers in New York, I was proud to work for the Johnsons, father and son, a family known to many Hamilton alums in that area. But the commute home to my family on weekends was impossible. So I left the tundra in 1993 for Saratoga County and a job as city/state editor at *The Daily Gazette*, a family-owned daily covering seven counties in the Capital Region — which is where you'll find me now, running local and state government coverage.

Current Interests: Well, I realize I may someday have to take up golf. For now it's paintball and workouts at a fencing club. Both activities involve my son. I also spend time wishing I was doing more downhill skiing. Since I got my first computer in 1978 — an Apple II — it isn't surprising I'm on the "bleeding edge" when it comes to playing with computers and the 'net. I build and crash my own computers.

Fond Hamilton Memories: A Skyline Drive sunset cookout with friends near the end of freshman year. Chuck Hasbrouck, who is no longer with us, yelling out the window of ELS to the special young woman I was too shy to ask out. Sitting in the radio studio all alone, spinning a whole show in tribute to Gram Parsons one quiet morning after I heard he'd died. Playing bridge with Trevor Drake, Scott Wright, Ray Dooley and all the others at ELS. The one time I actually saw stars — perfect little cartoon stars — when Gibby Hedstrom and I were horsing around outside my freshman dorm room and my head banged the concrete floor. Lesson: Never wrestle a hockey player. There is plenty more, including a bunch in Minor Theater. Funny how most happened outside the classroom.

Hamilton's Impact on Your Life and Values: The Hamilton experience nurtured my sense of independence and trained me for rigorous assessment of what's true, valuable, right and worth doing. We weren't encouraged to take the easy path. The school and everyone there made taking chances a possible and rewarding route.

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Current Interests: Spending time with my family, especially my daughter. She's very entertaining and sometimes frustrating at the same time! And, like many of my friends and colleagues, I collect Frequent Flyer points and dream about retirement. (Whatever that means these days.)

Fond Hamilton Memories: College seems a long time ago. I remember tons of snow and a biting wind. I miss running and playing squash (not that I was particularly good at either one). I remember talking for hours and hours about nothing and everything. I remember the freedom and luxury of having time to just "hang out."

Hamilton's Impact on Your Life and Values: I think that Hamilton College taught me to be more independent.



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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: Following graduate school, I had intended to go into international development. I started with a stint in Washington, DC, as special assistant to the director of the Peace Corps. From there I entered the Foreign Service, where I spent two years in Haiti and then worked in staff jobs for the Secretary and Deputy Secretary of State. After 10 years in the Foreign Service, I went to the White House, Office of the U.S. Trade Representative, where my last position was Assistant U.S. Trade Representative in charge of Canada, Mexico and NAFTA. I now do international trade work at the Washington law and lobbying firm of Verner, Llipfert, Bernhard, McPherson & Hand, where I am a principal of the firm.

Current Interests: Tennis, cycling, movies

Fond Hamilton Memories: Griffin Road, WHCL

Hamilton's Impact on Your Life and Values: Hamilton taught me the value of good writing skills. Otherwise, I learned to move south and avoid the snow belt.



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In Memoriam

Richard Mark Badger, a former professional basketball player who took up writing as his vocation, died Aug. 2, 1997. At Hamilton, Mark joined Psi Upsilon and became a guard on the varsity basketball team. Although at 5'9½", the team's shortest man, he more than held his own and even led the Continentals in average points scored (16.3) during his junior year. After his graduation with honors in history, Mark played basketball professionally for two years in the ATS League in Liverpool, England. In 1982, he obtained an M.B.A. degree from Northeastern University and settled in the Boston area, where he worked for Winthrop Financial Services and also the Langelier Co. and Cushman & Wakefield, the real estate agents. Interested in creative writing since his high school days, he took five years off to write a satirical novel, about the real estate industry in the 1980s. He composed short stories and essays chronicling his son's first two years. He was also an avid reader and sports fan, and he continued to demonstrate his shooting touch during pickup games at a local gym. In addition to his wife, the former Amy Glater, and his parents, he was survived by his son, Myles Christopher Badger, and three sisters and a brother.

Jonathan Roy Frank, a partner in the Brooklyn-based law firm of Wingate, Kearney & Cullen, died Jan. 26, 1998. With wide-ranging interests that encompassed everything from music to sports, Jon Frank played varsity baseball for a time before concentrating on his studies as a government and history major. Guardian of the treasury of his fraternity, Sigma Phi, Jon enrolled in the University of Miami School of Law after Hamilton, where he became editor-in-chief of its *Journal of International Law*. In 1979, the year after receiving his J.S. degree, he joined Wingate & Cullen (now Wingate, Kearney & Cullen), a firm dating back to the 19th century. Specializing in banking law, he represented banks, including Citibank, in their commercial loan work and in 1983 he became one of the firm's eight partners. A former adjunct assistant professor of law at the Brooklyn Center of Long Island University and chairman of the banking and commercial law committee of the Brooklyn Bar Association, he was the author of several law texts.

A resident of the Poncantilo Hills section of Pleasantville, NY, Jon was a past president of Poncantilo Lake Civic Association. A devoted father and family man, he was also active in the Little League of Tarrytown and Elmsford. Besides his fondness for baseball, he enjoyed golf and hiking in Vermont, as well as fine wine, cooking and music. He left his wife, the former Sally B. Heins, whom he had married on Oct. 25, 1980. Also surviving was a son, Brando, and a daughter, Alison, as well as a sister.

Michael James Hassett, a real estate developer, died March 17, 1984. Although not a prominent participant in extra-curricular activities, Michael compiled an excellent academic record and acquired many good friends while on the Hill. Following his graduation with honors in economics, Michael joined Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. in New York City and completed with distinction its management training program. After two years at Manufacturers Hanover, he turned his abundant talents toward a career in real estate. He bought and successfully renovated an apartment building in Manhattan and completed several home renovations in California and Dallas, TX.

Bruce D. McDevitt, an All-American swimmer, died Dec. 21, 1973, after being struck by a car on Interstate 81. He was a 1973 NCAA All-American in the 100-yard freestyle event and also the 1973 New York State champion in the 200-yard freestyle. He was the holder of six Hamilton College swim

records. At the time of his death, *Swimming World* listed him as the leader among the nation's college division swimmers in the 100-yard freestyle event (time: 449.0).

After his death, it was announced that he would be honored as the Greater Utica Athletic Association's amateur athlete of the year. It was the first time a Hamilton student had been so honored, and the first time that a swimmer had been given this recognition. He was also active in other extra-curricular activities at Hamilton and had just been elected president of his fraternity, Delta Upsilon. He was survived by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. Ralph McDevitt.

Steven Alfred Millendorf, petroleum geologist, died July 9, 1981, in a plane crash, along with his wife. A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, he was for three years president of the Chess Club. Steve majored in philosophy and geology and was elected to Sigma Xi in recognition of his potential as a scientist. Graduating with his class, he continued his studies in geology at Syracuse University and obtained the M.S. degree in 1977. That summer, he enrolled in a course in tropical marine ecology in Bermuda and there met Marion Tracy, who had just been graduated with a major in geology from Hunter College. A few months later, on December 1, 1977, they were married. The Millendorfs settled in New Orleans where Steve was employed by Texaco, Inc. Soon thereafter, he went to work for Allegro Petroleum, a small company specializing in gas and oil exploration and development, and in 1979 began his own petroleum consulting business, Steven A. Millendorf and Associates. With his wife, he co-wrote articles for geological publications. It was an auspicious beginning for what promised to be an unusually successful professional career. Steve and Marion Millendorf, who shared an interest in contemporary art as well as geology, were also active in New Orleans art circles. Steve was survived by his parents and a sister.

David Bruce Parker died Dec. 11, 1980. At Hamilton, he became a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and spent his junior year with the Hamilton program in France. Interested in theater as well, he produced a French play, *Orion Detour*, and in 1972 co-founded the Alexander Hamilton Players, the first new student theater company since the Charlatans were formed in 1907. David toured New England and New York with the group's highly successful production of *1776*, playing the role of Thomas Jefferson. In recognition of high academic achievement, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and nominated for a Danforth Fellowship. Graduating with honors in history in 1975, he pursued his studies at the University of Rochester, where he earned an M.A. degree in 1977. He was the recipient of the Rush Rhees Fellowship Award and was a teaching assistant in the history department and later received the Willson Coates Book Award for distinguished work in intellectual history. Survivors included his parents, his grandparents, a brother and a sister.

William Boggs Radcliffe died March 7, 1982, in an auto accident. Bill enrolled at Hamilton in 1971 and became a member of Chi Psi. An English major, he received his degree in 1975. Bill returned to Maryland, where he was employed by the *Easton Star Democrat* and the *Cambridge Banner* before joining the staff of the *Delaware State News* in Dover as a reporter in June, 1980. "Rads" was known as a good reporter who had a particular flair for feature stories about people. He was the antithesis of a hardbitten news reporter, and his last story, about a man who tapped maple trees for syrup, was an example of the kind of feature he did best. In addition to his parents, Bill was survived by his brother, George M. Radcliffe, Jr. '71 of Cambridge, MD.

Chris Schwenk, a government major at Hamilton, died Feb. 20, 1979. He withdrew from Hamilton in 1973 for personal reasons and did not return. He went to Barbados and Tobago to travel and surf in the Caribbean waters. He was survived by his parents and two sisters.

William Duncan Stalker, a senior editor of *Vanity Fair* magazine, died May 7, 1991. He arrived on the Hill in 1971 and soon majored in classics. Hard-working and devoting little time to extracurricular activities, he excelled in both Greek and Latin, receiving as his reward virtually every prize and prize scholarship offered by the College in those languages. Elected to Phi Beta Kappa, he was graduated eighth in his class in 1975. Duncan continued his classical studies at Princeton, intending to pursue a career in college teaching. However, discouraged by bleak prospects for a job, he left Princeton in 1980, just before submitting the final draft of his dissertation.

He moved to Manhattan and found employment as an account executive for a small advertising firm. Shortly thereafter, when Condé Nast Publications was attempting to revive *Vanity Fair*, he obtained a post on its editorial staff. Soon promoted, he contributed to the success of that revival effort. In 1984, he left Condé Nast to join the about-to-be-launched *Manhattan, inc.*, a magazine about people and the business scene in New York City. He rose rapidly to managing editor. Having acquired a reputation as an editor particularly skilled in bringing new magazine on stream, Duncan was invited by Condé Nast to rejoin the company as executive editor of its soon-to-be-published *Traveler* magazine. For two years through its startup period, he remained to lend his sound judgment and clarity of insight to design and content. When offered an opportunity to work at the *New York Post*, he left *Traveler* to edit special interest articles for the Sunday edition of the newspaper. But soon after, in 1989, he returned to Condé Nast as senior editor of *Vanity Fair*.

Meanwhile, Duncan's own illness and that of his companion since Princeton days, Guy Bauman, forced its way into his everyday life. After only a few months back at *Vanity Fair*, he took a leave of absence to care for and comfort Guy until his death in 1990. By that time his own health worsening, Duncan was compelled to carry out his editing at home. He was survived by his parents and two sisters.

An afterword: Not long before his death, Duncan was heartened to receive notification from the Department of Classics of Princeton that the typescript of his dissertation on *The Role of the Etruscans in Virgil's Aeneid*, virtually completed a decade earlier but not submitted at that time, had been found, read, and considered distinctly worthy of approval for the Ph.D. degree. In recognition of his academic achievement, he was posthumously awarded his doctorate by Princeton in October 1991.

Peter Clark Wicks, a plant project manager, died Dec. 12, 1986. At Hamilton he joined Delta Kappa Epsilon, played football for two years and compiled an excellent academic record. Graduating with a major in economics, "Wicksie" was employed for a time by Sun Oil Co. Subsequently he enrolled in Dartmouth's Amos Tuck School of Business and acquired his M.B.A. degree in 1980. He was married to Suse Weibel, a former Kirkland student, on April 1, 1978. Peter, employed in the Medfield, MA, plant of Corning Glass Works since 1980, was promoted to plant controller the following year. In 1984, he was named production superintendent and was a project manager with Corning Medical Products at the time of his death. Peter was survived by his wife, daughters Maris and Leslie, his parents and a brother and sister.

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Family Life: I have been married to Kevan Cleary for 14 years. We have two sons, Lyle (10) and Austin (7).

Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: For two years after graduating from Kirkland, I attempted a dance career in New York City. Realizing that it would not pay the rent, I went to Cardozo Law School in New York City, as something to do while I continued to dance. When I graduated, I joined a large New York law firm. The path of my life became clear when a sudden trial precluded me from participating in performances with a modern dance troupe. After several years at an international practice and arts law practice, I went in-house at an entertainment company. I hated it, and went to what seemed the most unlikely place — the District Attorney's Office in New York County, in the Appeals Bureau. Since I spend most of my time writing briefs, and also arguing them, it is particularly ironic: one of my reasons for choosing to be a dance major (which I can admit now!) was that I didn't want to have to write a paper for my senior project!

Current Interests: I continue to take ballet classes regularly, much to the consternation of my family. ("Mom, why do you have to go to dance class now?") My husband still chides me for scheduling our wedding in the evening so I could take Rhett Dennis' jazz class that afternoon. I maintain a strong interest in travel, which unfortunately has been on hold because of the kids, but they are getting old enough to get a little more adventurous now.

Fond Kirkland Memories: Midnight walks in Kirkland Glen with snow falling. The Indonesian dinner we cooked for Doug Raybeck's Southeast Asian ethnography course (instead of a paper), with everyone trying to keep their sarongs from falling off.



Kirkland's Impact on Your Life and Values: Kirkland imparted an open-mindedness and a recognition of non-traditional accomplishments. Its lack of emphasis on the traditional markers of success has given me a different perspective of what I want from my life.

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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: After graduation I moved to Chicago to attend law school and then worked as in-house counsel for a professional liability insurance company. I married Douglas Miller, a law school classmate, and took a "career break" to have and raise our two sons. In 1983, we decided to leave Chicago for a quieter life, so Doug transferred from his job at the U.S. Attorney's Office in Chicago to the same office in Concord, NH. I continued spending time with my kids — serving on the local school board (nine years), a local athletic club board, and attending every school and sporting event in sight. I returned to work in 1991 and in 1996 I was appointed by the Speaker of the House to the position of House Legal Counsel. Doug is now in private practice so our lives seem to be consumed by work. Brian is a sophomore at Hamilton (so I have been back to Clinton many times!) and Drew (a high school junior) is just beginning the college search.

Current Interests: It seems like we work all the time. But living in New Hampshire provides us easy access to skiing, hiking, etc., and we try to take advantage of our surroundings as often as we can.

Fond Kirkland Memories: Snow, snow, snow. Steak Night dances. The Pub. Small classes with lots of discussion. Writing papers. The new A and B dorms (you should see them now).

Kirkland's Impact on Your Life and Values: My writing, speaking and thinking skills are an asset in everything I do. I attribute much of that to the challenges, demands and expectations at Hamilton and Kirkland. I am grateful for that every day.

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Family Life: I married Cornelius J. McDermott in 1979.

Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: Have visited, and lived in, many places because of medical school internship, residency and fellowship training, in different cities and in different hospitals. My job as a neonatologist for the last 13 years has been challenging and rewarding. Being involved in a person's life from "minute one" is a real privilege. I met my husband in medical school. He practices (adult) critical care. I became very involved in athletic endeavors in my late 20s and am still going strong. Bike trip number two to Alaska is scheduled for this summer.

Current Interests: Equestrian, skiing, skating, biking, travel and time with friends.

Fond Kirkland Memories: Walks in the Glen, the winter wonderland of the campus; January winter projects; my Kirkland biochem class labs with only three students and the professor; the academic excellence of some of my professors; the intimacy of established friendships and the overall closeness as well as isolation of the Kirkland/Hamilton college community.

Kirkland's Impact on Your Life and Values: My first introduction to the concept of "time management"—that delicate balancing act between academic (professional) and social commitments and responsibilities (families, friends) and personal growth and development. I struggled with this in college and it still remains a challenge, but I have improved!



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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: I can't believe it's been 25 years. What have I done? Well, first I went to graduate school at Columbia University getting a Master of Science degree in Occupational Therapy, I graduated in 1979, then shortly after married, Stephen, whom I have "known" since high school. I have been an occupational therapist since 1979, specializing in pediatrics, specifically ages one to five. I love it and after 20 years, would still rather be an O.T. than anything else. Presently, I am employed part time and have a private practice the other part. Our son, Sam, was born in 1987, the best day of my life. We lived in New York City for about 13 years, finally taking the plunge and moving out, to semi-rural Carmel, about 55 miles north of the city in 1990. We have three beautiful acres, with a pond.

Current Interests: For recreation I took up tennis — we all did — several years ago. I also love to ski, weather permitting. I am very active in the public schools, working to constantly better the education all the children receive.

Kirkland's Impact on Your Life and Values: I had two wonderful professors who helped me find direction to the therapy field, and an understanding administration who let me spend two years (my junior and senior — which is why those of you reading this do not know me) pursuing occupational therapy. Without their guidance and support I would not be making the impact on the lives of the many children I work with, and not have discovered the joy of it all!

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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: Yikes! Work history: I've worked in a sheet-metal shop where I was active in the union (USWA), and I've worked with a jury selection consultant company (The National Jury Project). I'm a licensed electrician in the state of Massachusetts (journeyman) and did residential electrical work for about eight years. (I still do small jobs on the side.) I've also worked in a cooperatively managed print shop (running a small press, operating the camera, and, of course, doing small electrical jobs as needed.) In the fall of 1996, I entered a master's degree program in community economic development at New Hampshire College (graduated class of '98) and now work as program manager for Mission Hill Main Streets, part of the Boston Main Streets program (which is, in turn, part of the National Main Streets Center of the National Trust for Historic Preservation). I moved to Boston in 1973, and to Mission Hill, a section of Roxbury, in about 1987. I'm a member of the board of directors of the local community development corporation (the Back of the Hill CDC), and a member of the board of an organization called Bikes Not Bombs. BNB works with several economic development projects in Latin America (in Nicaragua, the Dominican Republic and Haiti), shipping used bikes and helping establish bike shops. BNB also has a youth center in Roxbury, where we teach bike repair and bike safety, prepare bikes for shipping to LA, and run a small bike shop staffed by grads of our vocational program. As mentioned above, in the fall of 1998, I got married (first time!). We live in Mission Hill with our four cats (all siblings).

Current Interests: Community development; reading; bicycling.



Fond Kirkland Memories: Long walks in Kirkland Glen; late night forays to the bakery in Clinton.

Kirkland's Impact on Your Life and Values: Well, who can really pin this down? Kirkland built on the values I had when I entered, and provided a foundation for what came after. I'm not sure I can sort out what came from where at this point, but look at where I am and what I do — surely to some extent that indicates the impact that Kirkland had.

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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: Finished a master's degree in epidemiology at Tulane in 1982 and doctorate at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1987 (maternal and child health). Enjoyed working and doing research in Africa, Asia and Latin America for 10 years (1980-1990) and have switched to doing women's health in the United States, mostly North Carolina, for the past 8-10 years (1990-present). I enjoy my work at a health services research center at UNC and play the publish/grant chasing game. The most fun aspects are a grants program that I run for a local foundation where I work with local communities and give out money.

Current Interests: Women's health, squash, tennis, skiing out West, sleeping in the sun in my hammock, church and civic volunteer work, and my garden.

Fond Kirkland Memories: Starting up the 1963 Ford Fairlane I bought with Joe Morone. At 6:30 a.m. in the dark, dead of winter I would go skidding down the Hill to be the "breakfast girl" at the Alexander Hamilton Inn. Pink Flamingo, Fellini, and Bergman movies. Laura Nyro singing "Lucky" in the dorm hallways. Tea and cabbage diets. Weekend jaunts with Hillary and Stek to Boston — in the M.G. convertible with the top down in January. Returning from India for a weekend with Joe. Jazz dance classes with crazy Luigi.



Kirkland's Impact on Your Life and Values: Independent studies with Russ Blackwood and Doug Raybeck launched me off into the world of research and the rewards of "in-depth" study. Focusing on creative learning and the joy of discovery without the measure of grades and competition is something that has benefitted me throughout my career.

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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: After graduation, I worked as a psychology research assistant in Boston for four years. Then I moved with Steven (soon to be my husband) back to Madison, WI, and got a master's degree in social work. I worked for five years at a community hospital and had a baby, went back and got a business degree in health administration from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. We moved to Minneapolis, MN, in 1988 and not wanting to work too much, I decided to get a Ph.D. in health services research and policy from the University of Minnesota School of Public Health. My daughter kept getting older and after I got my Ph.D. we moved to Nebraska in 1995. Steven is a professor and director of the psychology and law program at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. I'm an assistant professor at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in the Department of Preventive and Societal Medicine. I do research on health care for older people and teach one course a year. My daughter is graduating from high school on June 3, 2000, so I will be there rather than at the Reunion. I'm happy with my work and am slowly getting used to Nebraska. (Did you know that 50,000 to 75,000 Sandhill cranes migrate through Nebraska, stopping for several weeks on the Platte River near the middle of the state? I thought not. It is quite spectacular to see.)

Current Interests: My work, family, movies, books, and swimming and running for health and relaxation.

Fond Kirkland Memories: Time spent laughing with Susie Langer, Jane Fisher, Poo Lyons, Sara Noble, Jeff Larson, David Dince, Dru Sherrod, Don Fram, Dave Backus, Buzz Morrison, Nancy Klotz, Steve Tepper, Berlowe, The Funk, Aviva.



Kirkland's Impact on Your Life and Values: I got a B.A. which sent me down the road to where I am now.

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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: After Kirkland, I continued dance in New York City, then worked in Korea for eight years with Universal Ballet Co. as a soloist and director of the ballet department at Little Angels School. I have been teaching ballet in the United States since 1991. I was president of the Women's Federation for World Peace, Maryland chapter, 1994-96. I also teach handicapped kids using therapeutic riding (equestrian).

Current Interests: Horseback riding (gone back to my roots)! I am semi-retired, still a "moonie," still teaching some ballet and still doing the mom-thing and wife-thing, happily!

Fond Kirkland Memories: Walking in the Glen; all the snow; eating delicious small apples from the orchard trees; Stephen Bonta's music class; ballet and modern class with Mary Fare Warner and Sharyn Heiland; jazz class with Rhett Dennis; art and yoga with Peter Oschuni.

Kirkland's Impact on Your Life and Values: Due to Kirkland's dance training, I was able to pursue my dance career. *The sky's the limit!* Loved Sam Babbitt.



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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: Took a year off after graduation to make big bucks waitressing and bumming around Europe. Moved to New York to go to Columbia and get a Ph.D. in art history. Got as far as my orals and realized that I was going to be penniless for my entire life if I kept it up. Hornswaggled Citicorp into taking me on as a management trainee (think of all those transferable skills from art history!). Married Paul Rosenthal, writer, museum consultant, and all around nice guy. Stayed at Citi for 11 years, then bailed out after my daughter was born to start my own business. Convinced my boss from Citi to bail out and join me. Currently run a successful sales consulting business from the corner of my dining room (check us out at www.interactive-com.com).

Current Interests: Raising two kids and serving as the president of the board of trustees of the Cathedral School of St. John the Divine (where my kids go to school) pretty much fills my dance card. We manage to travel, cook, and enjoy New York. Still trying to write the great 1970s college novel, tentatively titled *Men are from Hamilton, Women are from Kirkland* (just kidding), but will probably have to hit the lotto or retire before I have the time.

Fond Kirkland Memories: Watching the sunset from Minor Dorm. Hitting the Pub early and leaving late. Spending Spring Break on seemingly endless choir tours. Surviving Physics 13/14. Playing Buttercup in HMS Pinafore while wearing a size DDD bra (source unknown) stuffed with 14 pairs of knee socks. Driving around Upstate New York with Ralph Lieberman and friends, looking for octagon houses. Playing trivia and tea tag bridge with the Flesh Shoppe. Doing everything my senior year with Adriana Bate (she's fine, thanks for asking). Somehow managing to finish my Senior Project in August.

Kirkland's Impact on Your Life and Values: As it turns out, starting a business is the ultimate blank page exercise and Kirkland was the ideal preparation. I enjoyed both Hamilton (math, science, German) and Kirkland (art history, studio art, life in general) and can't imagine how I could have gotten the same education anywhere else.

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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: I consider my greatest success a 20 year marriage and two happy children. I live in Manhattan and love New York City! Currently I am executive vice president, Scholastic Inc. running their media division—film, TV, CD-rom and Internet kids sites. Produced *The Magic School Bus*, *Goosebumps*, *Dear America* and *Clifford* TV series, along with CD-roms and Internet sites. I am a member of the board of directors of the Children's Museum of Manhattan and Center for Children's Media.

Current Interests: Reading, family, travel, kids media, summers in Nantucket.

Fond Kirkland Memories: The Glen, bike riding, Frisbee with friends. Friends forever...

Kirkland's Impact on Your Life and Values: Kirkland taught me that a small, rural community was not where I wanted to settle. The women's college community gave me the confidence to go unintimidated into the predominantly male (management) workplace. Kirkland also taught me the importance of women mentoring women to which I have a personal and professional commitment.



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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: It's hard to put into a tiny paragraph, but here are a few highlights: married for 25 years to a Colgate grad (we spent our first three years of marriage living in Clinton, the last 22 in Hartford); have three wonderful children (am now dealing with two teenagers!); had a couple of great careers, including 15 years in public service (highlight was becoming assistant city manager for the City of Hartford) and the past eight which have been at the Aetna (also in Hartford), where I'm currently head of organization effectiveness for the company's financial services business.

Current Interests: Reading, skiing, home remodeling, travel, (we've visited 30 states, still trying to hit all 50), my family, my work, my friends.

Fond Kirkland Memories: Hanging out with Lois and Maro; Steak Night concerts; the Pub almost every night; David Locke lectures; moving into my first single room; the great feeling of going to sleep after pulling yet another all-nighter to get an assignment done.

Kirkland's Impact on Your Life and Values: I learned to think on my own at Kirkland and to trust my abilities and intuition. It instilled in me a self-discipline and drive for excellence I've never lost. Above all, Kirkland gave me a jump start in the world by building my confidence that I could do anything I set my mind to do.

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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: During the spring of 1975, I was making plans to hitchhike through Central America. Plans changed when I received a fellowship from the University of Kentucky. Lexington gave me two years of much needed playtime. Made great friends, met my husband, and spent lots of time exploring the beautiful state of Kentucky. Completed M.A. in anthropology and moved to Ann Arbor, where my husband was in grad school. I began working in film production in Detroit, and eventually became an advertising agency producer. Moved to Cincinnati in 1984, and started working as a copywriter. I've always alternated between staff jobs and self-employment. Just quit job of 4½ years — longest stint ever — to return to freelance. I do a combination of speechwriting, advertising and Web site design for a living, but more and more writing for me.

Current Interests: Dedicated to my reading group. Very involved in my congregation and interfaith dialogue issues. Love reading, running, and spending time with my husband and children. I follow national politics and major league baseball, and cherish the time I'm able to spend with my friends.

Fond Kirkland Memories: Swimming in the reservoir, Fanguitos, Hamilton Folk Festival, brownies from the bakery, Ed Barrett's lectures, the Glen, Steak Night, baking bread at Griffin Road, cooking dinners in the suite, the snow, 25¢ beer at the Pub, working in the darkroom, Skyline Drive, great concerts.

Kirkland's Impact on Your Life and Values: While any solid liberal arts school may have done the same job of "training me for nothing but preparing me for everything," I believe Kirkland gave me the ability and confidence to make choices in the face of ambiguity and contradiction.

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Current Interests: I am a certified yoga instructor, but don't teach at the moment. I have continued to paint and 56 of my works hang at the Kripalu Center for Yoga & Health in Lenox, MA. throughout this year and are part of numerous private collections. I study a form of psychospiritual psychology called the Wave Work and have been actively involved in the evolution of spirit for many years.

Fond Kirkland Memories: Painting all night in the studio with friends and alone. Good friends.

Kirkland's Impact on Your Life and Values: Bruce Muirhead with his innate enthusiasm forever impacted my life in his repeating "relationships, relationships, relationships."

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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: After graduation, I did virus research at Yale, then went to Duke University's physician assistant program at the medical school. I worked for almost seven years at a North Carolina state psychiatric hospital and met my future husband, a career Air Force officer (and a gentleman). We moved to the Miami area (he was in fighter planes), and I worked for the University of Miami in the Diabetes Research Institute. We had Heather, then on to Belgium for three years. I worked part time at the Nato Hospital, had Chris while speaking French, and we traveled as much as possible. We jumped over to the California desert for 11 months, then Dayton, OH, for three years. I got my master's degree in health sciences from Duke and visited Korea for a month while Robert was there for a year. On to South Carolina for three years, then finally, and permanently, to Hampton Roads, VA. Our lives have been shaped and enhanced by our military moves, the opportunities for jobs, cultural experiences and the friends we have accumulated. Now we are ready to stay put and establish roots.

Current Interests: Exploring our new home and state, keeping life in balance, raising good kids, dabbling in staying current in my dormant career, spending time with family, enjoying bike rides and hikes with my husband.

Fond Kirkland Memories: The sound of snow falling in Root Glen; cheering for Hamilton's swim team; watching that strange suspended rock swinging; dancing, participating in and observing the juxtaposition of Hamilton traditions with Kirkland's avante-garde ways.



Kirkland's Impact on Your Life and Values: Kirkland strengthened my belief that I could contribute as an equal in my chosen field (then dominated by men), and by association with Hamilton, provided the courses needed to meet those needs. Although I was not in the mainstream radicalism of Kirkland women, my exposure to new ways of thinking helped me grow.

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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: I've spent the last 25 years living, working and studying in the Washington, DC, area. Most of this time, I've been blissfully self-employed. The unique opportunities that exist here, combined with a wonderfully varied client list, have allowed me a career in which the dull moments have been few. Of the hats I've worn, I suppose my favorites have been author, policy analyst, association executive director, and science advisor to legal and corporate clients. My seven books have been translated into a half dozen languages — and if my publishers can be believed, about four million copies are in print. In addition to my biology degree from Kirkland, I hold a master's degree in nutrition, and a second master's and a doctoral degree in human development. When I'm not working, I can usually be found with one or more of the following: my husband, my friends, my animals, a book — or its modern-day substitute, the Internet. My favorite place to be is on our screened porch, watching the geese on the lake and listening to the sounds of nature.

Current Interests: My scientific interests fall largely in the areas of psychobiology and evolutionary psychology, and I have a particular interest in human sex differences. Certain policy interests come with the territory, namely academic freedom and the postmodern assault on science. I'm for the former — and pretty sure you don't want to get me started on the latter.

Fond Kirkland Memories: The first four that come to mind are my many friendships, the natural beauty of the region, my lost youth, and the all-but-forgotten concept of free time.

Kirkland's Impact on Your Life and Values: I am an unabashed defender of Western intellectual traditions, and for reasons I can't quite articulate, still believe in the concept of liberal education. I imagine that Kirkland and Hamilton contributed equally to this perspective and hope that these traditions will endure on College Hill.



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Current Interests: Jazz, landscapes, journeys, finding old friends (hello?), teaching college reading, restoring a 1920s bungalow and, of course, 18 years in the 12-Step Program.

Fond Kirkland Memories: 1972 with Fank's Choir Tours, U.S.A. Jablaw!, Rand Carter's classes and dinner parties (chocolate chicken), Lettie's Root Art Center (love you) and Cecil, the Artist, Jebb's band. "The Shoe." Betsy Hale (where are you?), "Poetry Man" David Rigsbee, reckless abandonment and suspension of disbelief. I know where Bill Delaney is most of the time. European study 1973-74.

Kirkland's Impact on Your Life and Values: Thank you, Sam and Natalie, always. Academic Freedom, yeah man.

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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: After Kirkland, I continued with my education and completed a master's program, earning my permanent certification in elementary education. I married Michael, a Hamilton graduate, a year after graduation. We lived in Albany for three years where I worked at a local bank and then we moved to Rochester where we continue to live. I taught off and on, but my main focus has been raising our three children. I've been very active as a volunteer in various community organizations. For the last three years, I've also been substitute teaching.

Current Interests: Aside from my home, family and pets, I enjoy gardening, reading and skiing. In the last few years, I've also become very involved in a fitness regimen. After years of considering myself a non-athlete, I began a fitness program of weight-lifting and cardio activity at the age of 40. And two years ago I entered a fitness contest and won, thus being named the fittest woman of the year at my health club. It's never too late to start.

Fond Kirkland Memories: The friends I made, Kirkland art classes, the Glen, Rand Carter and his social get-togethers, the old library, ice skating and living in a suite.

Kirkland's Impact on Your Life and Values: I did not apply myself academically as well as I should have, but it was a time for me to grow socially and emotionally and by my senior year, I had determined a set of goals for my life and knew my strengths and weaknesses.



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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: I live on a farm outside of New York City with four horses, 15 dogs and three cats. I have written and photographed one book, *A Passage Through the Land of Sleepy Hollow*, published by Glover Press, and was the photographer on six published books, the latest being *Imperiled Landscapes* (Rizzoli Publishing), *Coney Island Kaleidoscope* (Beautiful America Press), and *Toxic Circles* (Rutgers Press). I have some books due out in Fall 2000 and have exhibited in over 60 solo exhibitions in museums and galleries worldwide. My work is in many museums and private collections, and I have won grants and been nominated as *Newsweek's* choice for best art photographer in 1995 for the Infinity Awards.

Current Interests: Photographing worldwide from horseback and also under water in 3-D stereo photography on subjects related to saving the environment. I photograph while on horseback, throughout the world. I recently showed a 3D IMAX film at the Museum of Natural History on a horse's dream of showing her owner his favorite places.

Fond Kirkland Memories: My memories are of the great teachers I had — Bruce Muirhead, Natalie Babbitt and Nate Boxer — who influenced my life and art, and have continued to do so after college. My memory is also of my dog, who attended class with me, and her offspring are now the characters in my films and photos.

Kirkland's Impact on Your Life and Values: Because of caring teachers, I learned the importance of giving confidence to people, their ideas and work. I was also encouraged to be creative and to create new ways to express myself.

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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: I joined the Anderson for President campaign in 1980 in Boston. They sent me to Reno for the summer, and I stayed to successfully fight deployment of the MX missile, to work for a citizen action group, to manage Nevada's Community Development Block Grant program for five years, and to launch my own home-based consulting business specializing in rural community development, nuclear waste, public involvement and related newsletters. I consider my biggest accomplishments to be being an effective supervisor at age 23, winning the MX fight, becoming a parent and caring for my father in Maine during his terminal illness in 1995.

Current Interests: Keeping nuclear waste out of Nevada, writing cranky yet insightful op-eds for the local newspaper, fishing, League of Women Voters, local school issues, desktop publishing, gardening, reading, kayaking, boogie boarding, and www.yuccamountain.org.

Fond Kirkland Memories: Pre-stressed concrete, platform beds and colored venetian blinds, suite living, great teachers, lifelong friends and Stu Kestenbaum using Salada tea bag fortunes to play charades in the cafeteria.

Kirkland's Impact on Your Life and Values: Instilled a lifelong appreciation for not being in school; four years at Kirkland was more than enough. But I got a great education and learned how to think, which was the point. I am a self-motivated individualist in part because of my Kirkland education.



With Bartlett Warren K'76 (left) in Baker, NV,
December 1999, near the Great Basin National Park

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Family Life: I live with my husband, Larry Weisberg, and daughters, Molly (13) and Anna (11).

Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: After Kirkland, I moved back to Philadelphia to work, take courses and apply to medical school. I received an MD from Temple University in 1981 and then spent a three-year pediatrics residency at St. Christopher's Hospital in Philadelphia. Since 1984, I have been in a primary care pediatrics practice. I met my husband, Larry, in medical school. We married in 1983 and have remained in Philadelphia near both of our practices and our children's school, Germantown Friends School. We have found part-time practices make life possible.

Current Interests: Raising children is a constant challenge and joy. Presently I am learning how to make a Bat Mitzvah for our daughter while remaining a Quaker myself — it is enriching our wonderful interfaith marriage. Pediatrics practice is always fun, challenging and very rewarding. I enjoy an all-women's book group. Our house is large and old and time-consuming. I enjoy hiking, canoeing and gardening for relaxation.

Fond Kirkland Memories: Playing recorder and other instruments in the Early Music Ensemble with Thomas Colby (Hamilton German professor); skiing through the Glen; 10-foot snow banks along the roadside; swimming in the reservoir; going barefoot until November; ceramics with Bob Palusky; anthropology with Doug Raybeck; Bob Kautz and Grant Jones; life in Keehn Co-op; coffeehouses in McEwen; hanging out on the rock swing.

Kirkland's Impact on Your Life and Values: The incredible amount of freedom at Kirkland allowed me to explore, stumble and find my own way. I gained a long-lasting awareness of genderism in our society.



I acquired a sense of responsibility as a woman to do something powerful in the world.

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Family Life: I have been married for 25 years to a man I met while working on Capitol Hill during the Hamilton College Semester in Washington program. We have two children, Elisabeth (16) and David (13).

Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: I currently serve as president and CEO of the Consumer Health Foundation in Washington, DC. Prior to this position, I worked for Prince Charitable Trusts, a family foundation. For the decade prior to that, I was the associate director of the Institute for Urban Development Research at the George Washington University, where much of my work focused on neighborhood-based planning and community building in the District of Columbia. My early professional career was spent working for the U.S. House of Representatives, including service as counsel to the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee. Also, during this time period, I received my master's degree in urban and regional planning from the George Washington University. In 1991, I was named a Kellogg National Fellow. My fellowship experience took me to neighborhoods and communities throughout the U.S., Central America, China, and the Middle East. I currently serve as vice-chair of the Washington Regional Association of Grantmakers and am a member of the steering committee of the Washington AIDS Partnership. I also am a trustee and past president of the Barker Foundation, a non-profit comprehensive adoption agency. One of our children, David, was born in Bogota, Colombia. We adopted him at three months old.

Current Interests: My interests are varied. Professionally, my interests are really focused on the whole area of improving access to health care for the most vulnerable members of our DC community. Within the field of philanthropy, I am very interested in the work being done to "open up" the field — and make it more responsive to the many new voices in our communities and accountable for its actions. I also am interested in the whole area of improving and/or strengthening grant-maker and grant-seeker relations. Outside of work, I am trying hard to be a responsible parent as I raise two adolescents. They are my greatest joy and greatest challenge. And, then, for myself I continue to play a lot of tennis. I bike (and even recently biked in a 100-mile fundraiser for MS). Finally, our whole family continues to spend as much time as we can in the Adirondack Mountains.

Kirkland's Impact on Your Life and Values: As I look back, I think what I appreciate the most is the independence of thought that was practiced and encouraged at Kirkland and the pioneering spirit of the whole place. The Kirkland experience has affected my life as I find myself attracted to entrepreneurial, start-up organizations and the creative process associated with this kind of work. And as a mother of a young woman, I continue to value relationships, experiences, and settings that nurture and promote the unique qualities and contributions of women. Kirkland was this kind of place.

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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: Learning to type at Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School led to art director in a printing company in Hyde Park, MA. When the babies came, I started freelancing graphics. In 1986 I moved to Binghamton, NY. Currently I do volunteer work in schools, church and community. I was a family manager for Southern Tier Institute for Arts in Education until 1998.

Current Interests: Soccer, college search, soccer, reading, soccer, woodshop, soccer, mock trial, soccer, pottery, soccer, teenagers, soccer, dreaming.

Fond Kirkland Memories: The loons, Da Shoe, Carnegie, Pitch, "Shot Away," Truck Rolls, backgammon, Nat Boxer, the farm, spelunking, livestock auction, fanguitos, driving the paths, Gatsby Tea Party in Elmira.

Kirkland's Impact on Your Life and Values: We'll see.

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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: Graduate work at the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Bryn Mawr College in Medieval studies, 1975-76; lived in Baltimore, 1976-83; Columbus, OH, 1984-92; and Richmond, VT 1992 to present. Worked in credit management at McCormick & Co., Baltimore, and BancOne Corp., Columbus. Worked in museum administration and education at Kelton House Museum & Gardens, Columbus, and Shelburne Museum, Shelburne, VT (current).

Current Interests: Museum education, my children and husband, reading, historical re-enactments.

Fond Kirkland Memories: Root Glen, Professor Mattingly and Latin courses, Professor Blackwood and Histo.Philo, "Fanguitos," and many friends with whom I still have contact.

Kirkland's Impact on Your Life and Values: Kirkland allowed me to create my own major in medieval studies and pursue my multidisciplinary interests in that period. It was an idyllic environment for study and comradeship.

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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: After Kirkland, I lived in New York City for two years, part of which time I worked at the Bronx Zoo. I returned to New England to enter a graduate program in environmental education at Antioch New England Graduate School in New Hampshire, and received my master's degree in 1981. I lived and worked for the next several years in Vermont, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Louisiana, then, after Sumner received his M.S. in wildlife management from Louisiana State University in 1986, we moved to Maine.

Current Interests: I have worked in various schools over the last 12 years as an aide or substitute teacher in addition to work on the farm, and last year taught 7th grade science full time. I direct a small choir for the Unitarian Universalist Church of Belfast, a lay-led church which we helped found in January 1994, a few months after moving to Swanville. I also keep a large, organic flower and vegetable garden, spin fleece from our sheep, and sometimes decorate eggs Ukrainian-style. I'm a sometimes political activist, most recently getting involved in the campaign to grant civil rights to gays. (I was filmed in the Frederick Wiseman movie, Belfast, Maine, speaking about marriage, and gay marriage in particular!)

Fond Kirkland Memories: Some of my fondest Kirkland memories are of participating in the choir and musicals, Sam Babbitt teaching me to fox trot, taking independent studies with Natalie Babbitt in writing children's books.

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Children: Ari (16), David (14) and Noah (10).

Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: After graduation I went to Florence with an open return airline ticket and \$700. I worked in a book restoration studio, studied Italian and fell in love with Massacio's frescoes, della Robbia's Cantoria, and Andy. (Steve Weisman and Jim Bramley H'73 looked me up when they visited Florence and found Andy along the Arno. He had moved there one week before!) We left Florence in May and did some incredible traveling in Greece and what is now Bosnia, Croatia, Montenegro and Herzegovina. Upon my return to the States, I pursued a degree in physical therapy. I had often thought about a career in rehabilitation, but it was the humanities that I loved. From 1978-86 we lived in Providence and Cambridge while Andy pursued a Ph.D. and a law degree. Several summers were spent in Europe (always on a shoestring and often parking ourselves in Florence). I've worked as a physical therapist for the past 20 years, the first 10 in rehab where patients ranged from kids with cerebral palsy from Rubella to patients with brain or spinal cord injuries, and the past 10 in orthopedics which allows more flexibility while raising my kids. I treat a wide range of injuries from simple fractures to joint replacements. I enjoy helping people whose lives can really be changed with physical therapy. I still dream of working with Project Hope when my kids are grown. Since the arrival of children, I have always worked part time, some years more, some less. My life is filled with many blessings: a loving family, the opportunity to do satisfying work and numerous unexpected surprises.

Current Interests: Parenting my boys; choral concerts (Ari sings in school, county and state choirs); baseball (David pitches, Noah catches); trail walking; baking challah; traveling; listening to books on tape, which has made chauffeuring quite bearable; gardening; and keeping up with my Italian.

Fond Kirkland Memories: Returning after school breaks in Duncan Stalker's Studebaker and seeing the sign "Welcome to Clinton, a nice place to live"; Macintosh 300 with its view of the tree; walks in Kirkland Glen with Lisa Perskie, knowing with Emily Simon that Tuesdays and Fridays were fish or chicken days; finding an original edition of *The Germ*, a Pre-Raphaelite publication, in the library stacks; the quiet after a snowfall.

Kirkland's Impact on Your Life and Values: Kirkland let me take risks while providing a safety net. My year at Oxford and semester at MIT were possible because of the kind of school Kirkland was. I continue to value a liberal arts education: learning not with a specific career goal in mind, but for the edification of one's soul. Thank you Kirkland!



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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: My first job out of Kirkland was as a newspaper reporter in New Paltz, NY. Bitten by the writing bug, I moved to New York City and ended up as an editor at *American Photographer* magazine (along with Kirkland graduate Amy Schiffman '79). Six years, marriage, a master's degree and a baby later, I moved to Bergen County, NJ, and began freelance writing on parenting issues for magazines such as *Parenting*, *Parents* and *Redbook*. This and two more boy-kids has kept me busy for the last 15 years. I co-authored *The Involved Father* (St. Martin's Press) this fall, and have also been writing fiction for fun and non-profit. My husband plays clarinet with the New York City Opera. I can hardly believe my eldest son is now a junior looking at colleges!

Current Interests: Reading, writing, music, local politics and raising boys.

Fond Kirkland Memories: Bill Rosenfeld's creative writing classes, dorm life, reading *Portrait of a Lady* and the Brontes; and meeting suitemate Francine Lipani from Saratoga, who remains my dearest friend today.

Kirkland's Impact on Your Life and Values: Kirkland taught me to value independence and pursue creative interests — no matter what.



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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: Post Kirkland I lived in Washington, DC, and worked at the National Endowment for the Humanities. I returned to Chicago and worked at a large, international law firm as the recruiting coordinator, managing all administrative aspects of attorney recruiting and the summer associate program. During that time I met and married Jon. After David was born, I decided that life was too short and, since I had the opportunity, took a sabbatical to be a full time mom. During the 10 years I was home with David and Benjamin, I had great volunteer adventures that would have not been possible had I been working. Our family became part of group sponsorship for the "I Have a Dream" Program, working with our Dreamers from the time they were in 7th grade until high school graduation and on to college for some of them. I also served on the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services, a civilian volunteer committee appointed by the Secretary of Defense to monitor women's issues in the military. In 1995, I returned to work at CMC Consultants Inc. (an executive search firm) doing new business development. I have a dream job — great colleagues and clients, interesting work, opportunity and flexibility — to go along with my wonderful family.

Current Interests: Reading, movies, family things (nothing like the four of us at a White Sox night game...), biking and volunteer activities.

Fond Kirkland Memories: Lush autumn colors, trekking to the library in the snow, hitching down the hill and up again, design research furniture and primary colors (preparing me for the pre-school years?), Professor Bahlke's E.M. Forster and D. H. Lawrence seminar; Professor Rosenfeld's writing class...

Kirkland's Impact on Your Life and Values: As the mother of sons, I want to be the right female role model for them. I think this has a lot to do with having been at Kirkland, growing up when I did, having opportunity and making choices. The thing that hooked me on Kirkland initially was reading

the catalogue and the emphasis on "the journey, not the arrival." This spoke to me as a high school student and continues to be my point of view. I try to impart it to my children and this perspective feeds my desire to continue to learn and do new things.



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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: I have worked as a nurse practitioner since 1985, after finishing a joint MS/MPH program at Columbia. Since 1987, I have worked at the San Francisco General Hospital HIV program as a primary care provider, as well as working to develop and manage programs specifically for women with HIV, homeless people, and people with substance use and mental health issues.

Current Interests: I have lived in the Bay Area since 1987. I feel fortunate to live in this amazing area and do my best to take full advantage of the area: skiing, kayaking and biking. As a single parent with an intense job, I cherish the time I have to visit with friends, read and grow tomatoes.

Fond Kirkland Memories: I have mixed memories of Kirkland. I had a decidedly directionless and ambivalent relationship with academics; several years later I ended up returning for a second undergraduate degree. However, I have fond memories of women I met and the quality of the relationships I had while there (some of which have endured). I remember the weekend Lavendar Jane and Deadly Nightshade were there — there was the opportunity for women to celebrate just being together.

Kirkland's Impact on Your Life and Values: I have carried with me the vestiges of the '60s and '70s that I think were very much a part of the Kirkland fabric — social and political conscience, and a strong value on independence, creativity and respect for others.

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Family Life: I have a husband, Michael Birns, and one son, Charlie (13).

Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: I can't believe I have 25 years to write about. I've followed the true Kirkland spirit of exploration — changing jobs approximately every two years. I've succeeded in many different careers, but I haven't felt I've found my mission. I've gone from marketing research to advertising to director of marketing of Halston/Orlane to real estate to vice president for development at Hazelden to being a theatre producer to a full-time mom. I'm still searching. In the process I believe I've found myself and become more balanced.

Current Interests: Movies, theatre, sports (I have a jock for a son!), reading, relaxing, quilting and lots of candlelight.

Fond Kirkland Memories: What I remember most about Kirkland is the freedom to be, to explore, to study and to play. I miss the time spent in the Red Pit and hanging out in the suites.

Kirkland's Impact on Your Life and Values: Kirkland has a tremendous impact on my life. I learned to celebrate my individuality, question authority figures and design my own path. I learned to thrive on discussion and debate. Most importantly, I learned to be fearless!



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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: After Kirkland, I spent one year working as a bilingual secretary and then went to graduate school in Boston, receiving an M.S.W. from Boston University in 1978. I got married, returned to New York and worked in social work for about 10 years, primarily as a pediatric medical social worker. I was at Downstate Medical Center during this time, as well as the Hospital for Joint Diseases. When Charlie turned five and started school full time, I decided I wanted to do something else and returned to graduate school once again. Following seven hard years of work which, at times, seemed endless, I received my Psy.D. from the child/school psychology program at N.Y.U. It was hard to be a student after such a long hiatus from academia but very rewarding as well. And, ironically enough, my program at N.Y.U., albeit limited to about 10 students a class, had two other Kirkland students in it!

I graduated in 1996 and I've had a variety of jobs ever since. I've been part time as a middle school psychologist at Trinity School in Manhattan for the past four years, and I love it. I've also worked testing for the ERB's, worked part time at Village Community School, and am currently beginning teaching a graduate course at Queens College.

Current Interests: For someone who barely moved while at Kirkland, I now swim almost every day; my husband and I also fight over the treadmill. I remain an avid reader, go to movies as much as I can, and still try to keep my French up.

Fond Kirkland Memories: Tuna fish sandwiches from the coffeehouse, Manny's cheesecake, the way the concrete blocks on the dorm stained in the rain and snow, and, of course, meeting my husband on the steps of Bristol Campus Center one brisk fall afternoon.

Kirkland's Impact on Your Life and Values: I met some of the most interesting and brightest people I'd ever known at Kirkland. The faculty's commitment and the sense of community made it a very special place. I am glad to have been a student there.



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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: After graduation, I went to Chicago and eventually got a Ph.D. in corporate literature. Believe it or not, I discovered a talent for running and centered my life around the track until an ankle injury ended that career. Meanwhile, I met Joel and when he moved to Atlanta, I went too, and worked at Emory University for four-and-a-half years. In 1992, I took a job at the University of Texas at Dallas. I now commute between Atlanta and Dallas, and am happy to report I just got tenure.

Current Interests: We are very active in the Quaker Meeting in Atlanta. I am also a serious gardener and birder, and I've just taken up piano again after a 20-year break.

Fond Kirkland Memories: Walking in the Glen; hanging out at the Root Art Center; many, many evenings with suitemates; concerts at the Chapel; and cross-country skiing.

Kirkland's Impact on Your Life and Values: For me, Kirkland wasn't especially feminist or political (my high school was much more so). On the contrary, it gave me an opportunity and a space in which to grow up in peace. I am very grateful for that. I learned so much from my suitemates and mentors. A special thanks to Lettie Tourville. My academic career is in part a way of returning that debt.



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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: After five years in advertising research, I switched to academia and became a college admission counselor. It's hard to believe I'm still working in college admission 20 years later. I truly enjoy advising and counseling students, and emphasizing the importance of higher education. I've been at Susquehanna University since 1987. I have a long distance relationship with a man I met at the first college at which I worked. He's one of the few non-relatives who visits me in scenic Central Pennsylvania. The only Kirkland person to stay at my house in Carol Davis Stopa K'75. The photo is of Carol and me in my backyard.

Current Interests: Free time is spent reading (mostly science fiction) and daydreaming about house renovations. I love to travel (Bangkok's one of my favorite cities) but need two weeks at the Jersey shore every summer. I join and contribute to a number of environmental, feminist and liberal causes to ease my guilt about not being more active. I attend lots of concerts on campus and visit museums whenever I can get to cities.

Fond Kirkland Memories: The full moon making the snow sparkle on the pines behind Major; cats outnumbering people on our hallway freshman year; Russian tea in the coffeehouse; curling up in a big wing chair to read in the old library; trying to walk across campus with a huge sketchpad; assembly meetings in the Red Pit; the folk festival.

Kirkland's Impact on Your Life and Values: Kirkland was a challenging yet supportive intellectual community in which I learned how to learn. I grew because I was stretched and encouraged to reach outside the box. Now, my life's work is helping young people experience this liberating power of education, I am delighted by the large number of Kirkland alumnae in education, the arts or both.



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Current Interests: My family, reading, gardening, local theater and cooking.

Fond Kirkland Memories: The Pub, the photo labs at midnight, watching the glass blowers, ELS turkey dinner, Steak Night and theatre.

Kirkland's Impact on Your Life and Values: I met so many different people that I now take people for themselves, not for their history. People have the great ability to surprise you if you let them.

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Current Interests: Parenting, swimming, biking and reading.

Fond Kirkland Memories: Cross-country skiing before breakfast; fall colors and drinking freshly pressed apple cider; eating a warm Italian dinner at Alteri's on a cold winter night; doing my Winter Study Projects (among the most interesting things I ever did); Steak Night; living with a suite full of good friends.

Kirkland's Impact on Your Life and Values: My time in Kirkland's small classes helped to build my confidence as a scholar and a woman. I learned to do research and to write, and I made some lifelong friends.



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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: I moved to the Pacific Northwest in 1983, complete with an M.Ed. and a belligerent cat, expecting to continue a career in higher education administration. Since then I have run a small consulting business, worked extensively in community service and non-profit sectors, been diagnosed with chronic depression and fibromyalgia, built a loving family community, and finally this September followed an old dream of attending seminary — a Jewish girl at a Quaker seminary to become a Unitarian Universalist minister!

Current Interests: Creating dialogue among diverse religious communities to protect the separation between church and state; reading mysteries; being with kids, cats and dogs; writing; walking; and learning how to survive in a land-locked environment.

Fond Kirkland Memories: The rock; dinner with the Hartwells; hikes in the Glen; my first year suite-mates; teachers as learners conference; and late night runs to Uncle Henry's Pancake House.

Kirkland's Impact on Your Life and Values: Kirkland taught me it's okay to speak the truth and important to stretch beyond comfort zones; the importance of a supportive nurturing community; life is always full of opportunities to test and reshape structures; the importance of healthy, savvy organizations to foster social change.



Patti, left, and her partner, Janis Elliot

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Current Interests: Foremost: sharing wonderful times with my family. I enjoy hiking, reading, listening to classical music (still!), working on my photography, watching good movies, visits to New York City and traveling afar as often as possible!

Fond Kirkland Memories: Biking to the reservoir in the fall, trips to the bakery, snowshoeing behind the dorms, talking until all hours in the hall in Major and Minor, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches from ELS, coffeehouse runs, creative writing and photography classes, completing my senior project.

Kirkland's Impact on Your Life and Values: Kirkland's unique philosophy fostered independent thinking and creative problem solving — skills that I continue to fine tune as the years go by. The small size of the two schools also made it easy to meet some wonderful people — both faculty and students. As I reflect on those relationships, I realize that I learned quite a bit about personal values and attributes that continue to be important to me today.



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Current Interests: I now write on pop culture such as soap operas and Disney, sing in a group with the Honolulu Symphony, and try to cope with having several good lives at once, like most people today.

Fond Kirkland Memories: Drinking with Betsy Head and drinking with the Hartwells; drinking with the Salatinos; knowing Albert Bowen, hearing Sarah Hoffman play; knowing John O'Neill.

Kirkland's Impact on Your Life and Values: I can now tell people I went to school with and have a very old picture of Roz Chast K'75. I think it was good for me to have an alternative to traditional structures so I could choose tradition as far as I wanted to go. John O'Neill basically formed my critical ability.



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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: In January 1976 I moved to Flagstaff, AZ, and am still here. I still love it — blue skies, big trees and mountains, lots of empty space and sunshine. I work as in-house counsel for a privately held diversified manufacturing company, W.L. Gore & Associates, Inc. (think Gore-tex fabrics and Glide Floss), with a practice focused on health care policy and compliance. Work remains interesting, though I wouldn't mind winning the lottery! Our family does two or three river trips a year, hikes, and generally is outside as much as possible, while still paying the bills. I like the balance in my life: time in Washington, DC, almost every month, and living in the intermountain west.

Current Interests: I still ride horses and play with dogs. For the last 12 years, I have competed in obedience events with my dogs in a sport that is both intuitive and analytic, I also continue to do some teaching and administrative work in the horse world. I work on economic development and growth/no growth issues locally, and dabble in local politics.

Fond Kirkland Memories: Riding. Barbara Stevens and her Harkaway Farm. Friends. Excellent teachers. Fall colors. Nadine George's history of science classes. Russian history. Learning to write and edit competently.



Kirkland's Impact on Your Life and Values: A lasting appreciation for good writing and critical thinking. A definition of academic excellence. An appreciation for the difficulty of creating and sustaining change. An appreciation for the idealism and energy required to create and sustain change. Self-confidence.

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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: I completed my M.F.A. in dance in 1978 at the University of Michigan and moved to San Diego to set up housekeeping as a Navy wife and mother of my now 21-year-old daughter. I continued to teach dance and spearheaded a national educational model for multicultural dance. After years of part time college teaching and artist residencies I returned to school to get my K-12 teaching credential while pregnant with my son. Now 20 years later, I have taught in 10 school districts won over a million dollars in grant support, mostly for multinational residencies in dance from all around the world. I am a mentor teacher and in my fourth year at Mt. Eden High School in Hayward.

Current Interests: In my spare time I perform with ethnic dance companies like Ka Ua Tuahine Polynesian Dance troupe and several Afro-Caribbean companies in the Bay Area.

Fond Kirkland Memories: The Pub! and dancing up the spiral staircase for a show... eating peanut butter sandwiches at ELS at 2 a.m. in the morning.

Kirkland's Impact on Your Life and Values: The philosophy of Kirkland was for the renegade, revolutionary women of the '70s. I continue to be a mover and shaker in my field, someone always on the edge and pushing myself and my career into areas other dance teachers have not gone. Kirkland gave me the permission to nurture the pioneering spirit I had within me as a young woman. It continues to grow within me and inspire me to continue the struggle onward and upward! I never stop dreaming about my precious days spent on the Hill.



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Current Interests: Non-fiction writing: published in *Writers' Voice* (1997), *Adrift on the Breeze* (1998), *Tortilla Soup* (anticipated publication date, 2000).

Fond Kirkland Memories: In no particular order — sitting on the window ledge at Babbitt, Kwanza on an empty campus with the 'sistahs,' drinking my first beer (Maximus Super) at the pub, dancing in the basement of the ALCC with men I will never forget and always love, reading my poetry (attempts at finding my voice, losing it, changing it, finding it again) in the Red Pit, listening to Clara's guitar playing through my wall (will you guys keep it down?), and missing it now. Peeping into Milbank looking for Annette, looking for Clara, looking for Jan, looking for Camille, looking for Maria; smelling peanut butter stew and sweet potato pie; riding in the Plum-mobile; waiting for the van; hitching down the Hill. And notwithstanding — learning about life (no different there than anywhere), getting tough, growing up.

Kirkland's Impact on Your Life and Values: I never left Brooklyn before I hit Clinton, but my life since then has been one lesson after another in change, exploration and discovery. How much more satisfying is this than a life of stability and peace? I don't know. I live for the few moments of inexplicable joy amidst the chaos of daily life and know that I have found my place.

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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: After graduation, I spent five adventuresome years deciding what I wanted to do with my life. After working in a mouse genetics lab, on a dairy farm, in a biochemistry lab, and as a breakfast cook in a hippie restaurant in Eugene, OR, I went to vet school at Cornell. The educational experience was nothing like Kirkland's. I don't think I had to write a complete sentence in four years. Somehow I survived the rote memorization and multiple choice exams. The ordeal was worth it since I love my career, and being a vet enabled me to meet my husband. I am married to a beef cattle farmer. We have a beautiful home and farm in a rural community outside of Albany. We enjoy watching the seasons change, the cattle grow fatter, and our young son, Jack, grow up.

Current Interests: Gardening, biking and music.

Fond Kirkland Memories: Walking, skiing and camping in the Glen. Dogs everywhere.

Kirkland's Impact on Your Life and Values: Learning to think analytically and to not be afraid to speak up. Learning to appreciate the company of creative, smart, funny women.



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Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: In my 20s, I worked in publishing. In my 30s, I was an artist (paintings mostly) supporting myself by landscaping and rehabbing work in inner city. In my 40s, I went back to school to pursue a passion for gardening, perennials specifically, and I am currently a perennial buyer for J.F. Styer Nurseries, a Philadelphia-area commercial retail nursery design/builder that is a consistent #1 award winner in the Philadelphia Flower Show.

Current Interests: Gardening (herbaceous plants) and land use policy (inner city, suburbs, exurbs).

Fond Kirkland Memories: Living off campus on Dwight Avenue; Professor Selma Burkom; a lecture in the Chapel on "How to Kill a Police Dog" by a Hamilton Vietnam Vet before heading to DC in a Kirkland school van for an anti-war demonstration in 1970. Getting tear-gassed, Yale campus, 1970; Samuel Babbitt meeting Jennine Kepnes K'72) hitchhiking on a deserted beach road in the Yucatan in the mid-1980s.

Kirkland's Impact on Your Life and Values: Be leery of rigid frameworks. Challenge the status quo.



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Family Life: I live with my daughter, Rachel (8) and three cats.

Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: I lived in New York City for six years after I graduated, trying to figure out what to do with my life and how to get out of an abusive relationship. I moved to Los Angeles in 1981, went back to school and got a master's degree in psychology and a license as an MFT. I've worked in the areas of substance and child abuse, and am currently a supervisor with the L.A. County Department of Children and Family Services (an incredibly hard, but also incredibly rewarding job). In 1988 I came out as a lesbian and lived with my partner (and second mother of my daughter) for 10 years until she decided being part of a family was too hard. My daughter Rachel (the light of my life) and I live in a wonderful old Spanish house with many trees.

Current Interests: Karate (which I started a year ago), gardening, meditating, and doing anything with my daughter. I'm becoming much more spiritual as I move into the middle of my life. We recently joined a temple, and I am trying to figure out what it means for me to be Jewish.

Fond Kirkland Memories: The Rock (and the many times it fell down). Walking in the Glen. Sitting in my suite or in the field with friends, talking and watching sunsets. Drinking beer and playing pool at the Rok in Clinton. Working in the ceramics studio. The intensity of conversations and relationships. Discovering the depth of my creativity and intellect, and sharing that with like-minded people.

Kirkland's Impact on Your Life and Values: I probably learned more about myself, and on a more intense level, at Kirkland, than I have at any other time in my life. Classes and friends constantly challenged me intellectually and personally, walking in the Glen connected me to nature in a way I hadn't been previously, and I spent a lot of time alone discovering my own moral and emotional resources and strengths. During difficult times when I have needed to find strength and balance, I have always been

able to go back to moments at Kirkland. My creativity also seems connected to Kirkland. I had written part of a chapter of a novel, and then couldn't go anywhere with it for years. After I went back to Kirkland for the 20th reunion, I came home and spent a year writing. Although the book isn't finished to my satisfaction, and I got stuck again, it's pretty far into the process.



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Family Life: I married Charles Jeszeck in 1987, and we have twin daughters (8), Katerina (Kate) and Alexandra (Alex).

Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: Received Master of Arts degree in Chinese history from Cornell University in 1977; studied Chinese and taught English in Taipei, Taiwan, during 1978-1979; worked in East Asian collection at Cornell University Libraries from 1979-1983 and became very involved in a union campaign to organize Cornell University employees; worked as a research intern for UAW from 1983-84; served as research director for the State of Wisconsin pay equity task force during 1984-1986. Moved to Washington, DC, to be research analyst at the Service Employees International Union focusing on working women's issues 1986-1989; got married to Charles Jeszeck, a labor economist with the U.S. General Accounting Office in 1987; became labor economist for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) in Washington, DC, focusing on working women's issues and then health and pension benefits 1989-1993; had twin girls — Kate and Alex Jeszeck — in 1991; promoted to assistant director for health policy at AFSCME in 1993; received designation of Certified Employee Benefits Specialist (CEBS) in 1994; promoted to assistant director of the Women's Rights Department at AFSCME in 1995.

Current Interests: With two young daughters and a full-time job, I can barely remember what an interest is, but I think it would be nice to have some. Sometimes I even fantasize that I have some.

Fond Kirkland Memories: Leaving the dorm for dinner at dusk and watching the perennial evening dusting of snow; the soft beauty of the rolling hills behind Kirkland; wondering why it was always so much warmer leaving the Pub than it was walking to it; taking classes with Jay Williams and having the luxury to ponder the "here and now."

Kirkland's Impact on Your Life and Values: Perhaps I had the values first, and therefore picked Kirkland, rather than the other way around. But at the very least, Kirkland reinforced my values — my belief in the importance of rigorous thinking, the power of good writing, and the value of looking beyond easy answers. Although I have gone far astray from my Asian studies major at Kirkland, I think my work as a researcher and advocate on working women's issues is something that I gravitated to in part because of my Kirkland experience. I think Kirkland also gave me a better appreciation of the need for art, dance, etc. in a non-artist's life, and considering how much I moved around in my '20s and early '30s, I'd say that I internalized the Kirkland pioneer spirit!

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In Memoriam

Penny Lynn Kornicker, an elementary school teacher, died in April 1979. After graduating from Kirkland, she spent a year studying at the Rhode Island School of Design and later went on for graduate work in English at Brown University where she planned to do a master's thesis on the poet William Blake. She then joined the faculty at the Horace Mann School in New York City to teach at the kindergarten level. At Kirkland, Penny was director of the Women's Center and worked on the Women's Film Series. She was also an organizer of the McIntosh Book Collection and was on the Trustee committee. She was survived by her parents.

Brenda Joyce Mayers Johns, a graphic artist, died Aug. 17, 1989. From childhood she demonstrated artistic interest and talents that were further heightened and refined at New York's High School of Arts and Design. She was graduated in 1968 and entered Kirkland College in 1971, determined to prepare for a career in the art field. Her spare time was devoted to the study of African arts, crafts and dance. While home in New York City, she met a fellow member of an off-broadway theatre company, Rodney Johns. Seeking to share their ideas regarding African history and culture with others, they relocated to Syracuse, NY. They were married on July 19, 1974, the year before Brenda received her B.A. degree from Kirkland.

During their sojourn to Syracuse, Brenda and Rodney took a leading role in the cultural life of the community, and launched the city's first African-American theater company. After the birth of their daughter Afrieka, in 1976 Brenda's day was divided between devoted attention to her family and work at a folk art gallery. Widowed in 1979, she returned with Afrieka a few years later to New York City to be close to her parents. In New York, Brenda began to excel as a freelance graphic artist. Her success led to the formation of her own business, which developed an extensive clientele, including churches, business concerns and banks. Highly active in community service and generous with her time and love, she also organized and sponsored various programs, plays and presentations for children. Besides her daughter, survivors included her mother.

Lisa Marion Newell, a senior trial attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice and prosecutor of accused Nazi war criminals who, earlier in private practice, participated in landmark pay equity cases, died January 7, 2000. An American studies major at Kirkland, she settled in Washington, DC, upon graduation, and there pursued law studies at the Catholic University of America, earning her J.D. degree in 1978. While in private practice in Washington, Lisa represented labor unions and individuals in class-action lawsuits involving pay equity issues and became an authority on pay equity law. In 1983, she served as co-counsel representing the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, in a suit brought against Washington State that resulted in a landmark court decision. A federal judge ruled that the state was liable for substantial sums of back wages and raises to its female employees because of longstanding, sex-based wage discrimination. It marked a major victory for the theory of "comparable worth" and set off legal reverberations throughout the nation. In all, the suits based on pay inequity that Lisa pursued against state and local government, including New York City, resulted in settlements of more than \$300 million for women and minorities.

In 1991, Lisa became a consultant and advisor to the National Committee on Pay Equity and was the author of its publication on the role of labor unions in the pay equity struggle. She joined the legal staff of the Justice Department in 1995 and served as lead counsel in several prosecutions involving the denaturalization and deportation of individuals residing in the United States who were accused of committing Nazi war crimes.

Lisa, who had been active in educational and charitable work with the Frangen Jewish Community in Washington, was survived by her husband, Solomon O. Jacobson, whom she had married in 1990, their son, Abraham Benjamin, and her parents and a brother.

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Family Life: wife: Vaughan (Ph.D. in Theology and Philosophy of Religion, Trinity College '73), part time instructor in religion at Lycoming College. Daughter: Lillian (19) is a first-year student at Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, PA. An awesome kid qualifying me as the proudest dad in the region. We play on a summer roller hockey team together; I refer to her as "my daughter the hooker and slasher," she calls me "old fart"... son: Mike (9) is also a roller hockey player, playing on his class coed team.

Biographical Sketch of the Last 25 Years: What I did with my life since Hamilton kicked me out into the world... 1) I beat a hasty retreat back into academia, going straight to Yale Divinity School where I spent three years still looking for myself. 2) found myself then working in Baltimore for the Catholic diocese doing campus and young adult ministry... and not liking it. Decided after three years of grad school that three years in the career field was enough for me! 3) went into career drift for two years, working in insurance and then doing marketing for a small management consulting firm while I once again was looking for myself, all the while becoming a dad and moving us to Colorado. 4) I found me! After serving on Hamilton's Alumni Association Board (mistakenly picked by Joe Anderson to represent young alumni because my parents had made a gift in my name and it was erroneously credited to me!), I realized that fundraising for education was what I wanted to do. Got first job as the first full time fundraiser at a private school in Louisville, KY, (pronounced "Loo-a-vulllll"), 1983-87) Returned to Colorado in glory, spent 10 good years at Colorado College in three different development positions. Got much better at hockey and golf. Adopted Mike. Vaughan did eight grueling years of grad school. Started the athletic fundraising and sports marketing program at the College. Went with the CC hockey team to the NCAA championship in 1996, but did not play. 6) In 1997, moved to Williamsport, PA, as the new vice president for Development and College Relations at Lycoming College. Small school with regional flavor but national aspirations. Great president.

Current Interests: Roller and ice hockey, golf, work.

Fond Hamilton Memories: **Not** being in Dunham, but having a great time as a freshman in South with Bill Hooke, Mitch Ostrer, Steve Krensky, Duncan Stalker and others. Taking over the Theta Delt house with Hooke and Ostrer, seeing it grow from a membership of seven to over 30 by the time we graduated. Learning guitar from the master, Bob Halligan, and playing with him and Bert Slade '76 at Father Drobin's masses on campus and area coffeehouses. Drobs. Monday morning Chapel meetings featuring the antics of Halligan, John Emerson, Dave Duggan, et.al. Steak Night.

Hamilton's Impact on Your Life and Values: To paraphrase Churchill, "never, ever, ever, ever grow up!" Keep young by developing new interests, maintaining a youthful fascination with new areas of inquiry and exploration. A preppy exterior may not necessarily mean that it houses a self-satisfied mind; Hamilton (and let's not forget Kirkland) has produced lots of fascinating people doing neat things.