Washington University Class of 1968
50th Reunion Memory Book
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Favorite Campus Memories/Life Since Graduation:

Going to Washington University was a life-transforming decision, one I’ve never regretted. I applied on the recommendation of my high school guidance counselor, without ever having seen the campus, and was delighted to be offered a full scholarship plus room and board. It might not have been possible for me to attend Washington University or any other college or university otherwise.

Early on the Library became my favorite place. I loved the music rooms and would go there to listen when I needed a break. I studied at the Library, invariably finding something new and intriguing to read. I found the science and language courses challenging, but I excelled in other subjects, and my senior year I was able to take graduate seminars in my major, History, as well as English and Sociology—and I took advantage of these opportunities. That’s how I met Irving Louis Horowitz, who taught a seminar in Latin American Social and Political Development, and whom I married in 1979. I also made fast friends with several extraordinary graduate students in that seminar, who remain part of my life today.

The sixties were a time of social upheaval, and no one was left untouched. The Vietnam War and the assassinations of first Martin Luther King and then Robert Kennedy caused me to question everything, even if I wanted to live in the United States. Consequently, after graduation, I went to England to live with relatives for four or five months, while seeking work. Though I received an offer, I decided to return to my country. We were about to have an election, and it seemed important to be there.

I was hired by Irving to work at Transaction, an influential social science magazine then published at WU, where I learned a bit of everything working in all departments. I gravitated to editorial, helping put together 12 short readers drawn from articles from Transaction. We published these with Aldine Publishing Company, at that time a cutting-edge social science book publisher in Chicago. Along with Transaction, I moved to Rutgers University in 1969 as we developed the book program, then went to another academic book publisher in New York City. I remained in New York for the next two decades, becoming Editorial Director of Praeger and moving to CBS after they acquired Praeger. From CBS I went to John Wiley & Sons to learn journals publishing. There I became first publisher of Wiley’s U.S. journals, then a Vice President, involved in acquisitions and development.
It became increasingly evident that I should be working for myself, so I left Wiley to return to Transaction, becoming its President in 1997. I remained there the next 20 years, applying all I’d learned in New York publishing. Along with a wonderful staff, we built the company to a major position in social science book and journal publishing. In 2007, we sold the journals division to Springer, with the intention of using the proceeds to build the book program. Irving passed away in 2012, and five years later, I made the difficult decision to sell the company.

Now my time and energies are devoted to The Horowitz Foundation for Social Policy, which Irving and I established in 1997. The Foundation gives small grants to aspiring PhD candidates in the final stages of their work. I’m also serving on the board of another not-for-profit organization. In “retirement,” I’m able to pursue interests I’d put aside, currently including horseback riding, and working toward a Bat Mitzvah. I’m also “giving back” to the institution that made such a difference in my life, funding a scholarship at WU and finding ways to support its Library, which I recall with such fond memories.

**Jeanette Daun**

Favorite Campus Memories/Life Since Graduation:

1968- Graduated from Wash U, liberal Arts, BA
1971- Graduated from Sever Institute, Wash U, Applied Math and Computer Science, M.S.
1998- Graduated from Sever Institute, Wash U, Information Management and Technology, M.S.
2000-2007 Metlife System Analyst
Two grandsons: 17, 15,
Two granddaughters: 14, 12
Enjoy travel: New Zealand, Russia, European countries (France, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Netherland, Estonia, Poland, Scandinavian countries) road trips over US, Alaska, south America, Asia (Singapore, Burma, Thailand, China, Hong Kong, Taiwan)
Learning how to golf right now!
Favorite Campus Memories/Life Since Graduation:

My grades weren’t the best in college. The courses that most interested me were in English Literature, Classics and Religious Studies, courses that prompted my father to advise me that those were not likely to land me a job after college. At the time, he may have been correct. But I did land a position as a copy editor for two peer-reviewed medical journals and, subsequently, as Editorial Assistant to the Chief of Medicine at Jewish Hospital in St Louis. Those experiences were transformative and my interest in science was ignited. First to University of Chicago where I got a Master’s in Human Development and then to WU for a Ph.D. in Experimental Psychology (where I studied the vocalizations and social behavior of bats). Following a Postdoctoral Fellowship in the Department of Physiology and Biophysics at WU School of Medicine, I joined the faculty in Pediatrics. For a couple of decades I studied how to detect and manage pain in newborn infants, especially premature and sick babies. At that time, pain in infants and children was not well managed nor hardly even recognized as a significant factor in pediatrics. Fortunately, my lab as well as others’ made substantial inroads in changing that.

Two more transitions for me. I moved to the main “hilltop” campus as Associate Dean in Arts & Sciences and had opportunities to help create new resources for undergraduate, graduate and professional school students. These included a resource center for students with disabilities, an academic support center (Cornerstone) and a coaching program to help students clarify their goals and action plans. After spending the better part of my professional life at WU, I launched a new career, became an accredited personal coach and established a private coaching practice. I’m now almost retired (quite happily).

I haven’t strayed far. I am married to Phil Miller, professor of Biostatistics at the Med School (also a WU alum). Together, we have 5 children and 7 grandchildren who live in every corner of our country. So we travel a lot but when we’re home with our dog we’re just a few blocks from campus. Having been an undergrad, grad student, post-doc, faculty, administrator, wife and mother of a WU grad I have abundant memories of campus. Among the most enduring, however, are those of friends (not grades) from our early years there, some of whom are still very much in my life.
Favorite Campus Memories:

- Hot August football practice
- Engineering classes and English who needed another foreign language
- Washington University 1965 basketball season when the Bears made it to the NCAA Championship quarterfinals
- Changed major to accounting to learn the language of business. Thank you Dr. Virgil for alphabetical seating (Messey and Mills) which produced a beautiful brunette next to me in accounting class.
- Accounting major undergrad (we were the last undergrad class in the 1960’s) most became partners of various fine CPA firms thanks to our professors: Dr. Virgil, Earl “Killer” Spiller, Marv Carlson, Art Carlson and Phil May
- Commerce Day at the B-School: faculty vs. students softball – they were good
- Spring baseball, freshly mowed grass and wild onion smell got the team out early to practice
- SAE roman candles burned down Phi Delta first place homecoming display? “Tiger Lil” up in crepe paper flames
- Student Life’s April Fool’s editions always the best edition!
- George Washington’s birthday celebration. Thank you Ira Einsohn and your white horse.
- Parking tickets for illegally parking one minute to pick up your date in the South Forty
- Hired by Ernst & Ernst (what were they thinking

Life Since Graduation:

- Married that brunette (thank you Dr. Virgil) February 22, 1969 – CPA busy season no honeymoon
- Summer of 1971 took belated honeymoon and March 1972 a bundle of joy Richard Mills Messey (Rick) arrived
- Second bundle of joy September 1976 Catherine Ann Messey (Katie)
- John M. Olin School of Business Alumni Association President 1987-88
- Washington University Alumni Board of Governors President
- President of Bellerive Country Club 1994-95
- President of the St. Louis Repertory Theatre 1997 – 2000
- Distinguished Wash U. Alumni Award, Founder’s Day 2001
- 1992 left E & Y to join my first client (Sverdrup Corp) to become their CFO (what were they thinking)
- In 1999, Sverdrup merged with Jacobs Engineering in Pasadena, CA, but I managed a shift to CFO of Arch Coal, Inc. (really what were they thinking). Retired in April 2008
- Pride and joy are my two grandchildren Bergen (17) and Drew (10) and my brunette of 49 years!! (thank you Dr. Virgil)
Favorite Campus Memories:

- Pi Phi chapter gatherings and mixers and special friendships
- Participating in Homecoming, Thirteen Carnival, Sigma-Nu relays and Sigma Chi Derby Day
- Interesting classes and studying in the library until coffee break in Holmes Lounge then back to the library
- Meeting my future husband, Bob, in Dr. Virgil’s accounting class. This was the best memory!!!

Life Since Graduation:

- Training Director for Famous Barr
- Our son, Rick, was born in 1972 and our daughter, Katie, was born in 1976
- Community Volunteer – Vice President Finance of the Junior League of St. Louis; Chairman of the Arts and Education Council Gala and the Repertory Theatre Gala; President St. Louis Children’s Hospital Auxiliary; Co-chairman volunteer 1992 PGA held at Bellerive; Graduate Women In Leadership – CORO
- Two grandchildren: Bergen, 17 years old; and Drew, 10 years old
- Bob and I look forward to celebrating our 50th wedding anniversary next year
Favorite Campus Memories/Life Since Graduation:

Life is full of twists and turns, accidents and choices and -- voila! -- here we are fifty years later. Amazing!

Freshman year, SDT teamed up with Sigma Alpha Mu for Bearskin, and I met Henry Polmer (A&S ’67), who has been my husband and the love of my life for almost fifty years. Together, we spent the first year of our marriage in the Peace Corps in Turkey, completed our service and dropped into Washington, D.C. where we thought we’d spend a couple years (it’s now been 48+), raised two kids, Alexa and David (A&S ’98), had careers (mine in public relations in the food industry, Henry’s as a lawyer) and now relish our time together and with our four grandchildren.

My roommate throughout college was Cathy Newman Becker (A&S ’68), married to Henry’s fraternity brother Paul Becker (A&S ’68), and still my closest friend. We’ve never lived in the same city, but have managed to talk almost daily, see each other a couple times a year, and go through the trials and tribulations, celebrations and disappointments of life together.

I was enchanted by the campus when I first arrived, and I remain so today. As a student, I remember the smelly ginkgo trees and the beauty and serenity of Graham Chapel. I remember the long pathway and tunnel that took us from the South 40 to classes on early mornings. I remember the lower level at Wohl Center where a bridge game was always in progress and the Women’s Building where sorority girls met for lunch and meetings. And always, I remember the first time we drove up Skinker Boulevard and saw the majestic Brookings Hall. It seemed like this was what college was supposed to be and I was lucky enough to be part of it.

On campus, I remember hearing New York City Mayor John Lindsay speak at Graham Chapel and I remember Joan Baez singing in the field house. I remember the weekly anti-war demonstrations in front of the library and I remember late night discussions about how it might all end. I studied Russian under Professor Milica Banjanin and developed an appreciation for the literature and language, and I have strong memories of taking a course listed under “Botany,” although it was really the early stages of ecology, with Barry Commoner. And though I was young, and the class was held at 8 a.m., I somehow knew what he was saying was important, and that I better pay attention.

My career as a food industry public relations consultant has been fun and rewarding. I became involved just as all the “new American chefs” were coming to the forefront and I have had a front row seat in watching and being part of the American food revolution. Now, as I wind down my career, my focus is on family, travel and community. Henry and I travel both to keep up with family and friends as well as to explore the world. I volunteer, keep active (although I can’t keep up with my master bicycler husband), spend time with grandchildren and remain involved in Democratic politics.
ART SUBMISSIONS

Martha Freer Ratigan - “Hafla”

Martha Freer Ratigan - “Horse”

Martha Freer Ratigan - “Lighting Devices”

Dan Millberg - “Morning Light, NH”

Dan Millberg - “First Flight with Grandma”
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PHOTO ALBUM
Faculty and Administration

John W. Bowyer
Finance

W. Dean Burnham
Political Science

Luis Felipe Clay
Spanish

Barry Commoner
Botany

Carl W. Conrad
Classics

Thomas H. Eliot
Chancellor

Stanley Elkin
English

Michael W. Fox
Biology

Sidney J. Friedman
English
Air Force ROTC - 1968

Army ROTC Battalion Officers - 1968

Army ROTC Rifle Team - 1968

Army ROTC Drill Team - 1968

Angel Flight - 1968
Campus Y - 1968

Chimes - 1968

Choir - 1968
Athletics

Baseball
CROSS-COUNTRY

CHEERLEADING AND POM-POMS
FOOTBALL
DERBY DAY
Homecoming
1500 Receive Degrees Sunday

Chancellor Thomas H. Eliot will confer degrees on more than 1500 students during the 107th commencement exercises tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Quadrangle.

Ruth Moore, prize-winning journalist and author, will give the commencement address on the subject of race. Author of several books on science and scientists, she is writing a book based on newer scientific material concerning the idea of race in the human species.

Miss Moore (Mrs. Raymond Goble) is urban affairs editor of the Chicago Sun-Times. A member of the Sun-Times staff for 25 years, she served as that paper's Washington correspondent for seven years. Her articles on urban renewal have brought her awards from the American Society of Planning Officials and the National Municipal League.

Her most recent book: Niels Bohr, The Man, His Science and the World They Changed, received high praise from scientists and literary critics. An alumnus of WU, she was the first woman to be elected to the University's board of trustees.

The academic procession to the Quadrangle will begin at 6 p.m. In case of inclement weather the exercises will be held in the Field House.

Baccalaureate Service

At 9:30 a.m., the Baccalaureate Service will take place in Graham Memorial Chapel. Dr. O. Walter Wagner, Ecumenical Minister of the Metropolitan Church Federation of Greater St. Louis will be the speaker. The academic procession to the chapel will begin at 9 a.m. From 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon open house will be held at the Chancellor's residence, 6420 Forsyth Boulevard, for members of the graduating classes and their families.

Beginning at 8:30 p.m., Deans will hold informal receptions for members of the graduating classes, their families and friends. The receptions will be held at the following locations: Holmes Lounge for College of Arts and Sciences; Women's Building Lounge for the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences; Sever Institute for School of Engineering; January Hall for School of Law; Prince Hall for the School of Business; Brown Hall for the School of Social Work; McKellin Dining Hall for University College; and Steinberg Hall for Architecture, Fine Arts and Nursing.

Eliot Honors Day

Sir Denis Brogan, Cambridge University political scientist, is the principal speaker at the Eliot Honors Day program this morning in Graham Memorial Chapel. Chancellor Eliot and Executive Vice Chancellor George E. Pake will salute more than 200 graduating students who were honored for distinguished records in scholarship and leadership. Sir Denis will speak on the subject, "Campus is Caught Up in World: Says Dean of Arts & Sciences"

By BURTON M. WHEELER, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences

Your senior year has been an eventful one and the events have cast ominous clouds over the world... The phrase is now anachronistic. The world engulps the campus; the campus is caught up in the world.

Rather than offer unsought advice, I make an appeal to you as you leave Washington University. American universities, particularly private ones, are in grave danger. The financial crisis has been impending for several years, but there is a more serious threat. Now the university is imperilled without and within by conflicting loyalties, by conflicting ideologies, by internal divisions of faith, by a loss of faith in important, we must have your strong continuous support of the university as an institution of free inquiry and research, of teaching and learning in a context of reason and sanity. It is an issue on which you cannot afford to be either silent or passive.

By RUTH MOORE

"An Outside View of the American Political Situation: June, 1968."

"The annual honors assembly commemorates William Greenleaf Eliot, a principal founder of the University."

Class reunions were held Thursday through Saturday. The reunion parties will climax Saturday evening with the Alumni-Senior Dinner Dance for all alumni. The dance, held at the Cha r e Park Plaza, was arranged by the Alumni Federation.

On Wednesday, 135 students were awarded certificates by University College, School of Continuing Education, during exercises in the Quadrangle.

The following is a schedule of Commencement activities:

SATURDAY, JUNE 1
3:30 p.m.—Eliot Hours Day, Graham Memorial Chapel
7:30 p.m.—Jubilee Concert for Circus Festival, 5800 Forsyth Boulevard
11:00 p.m.—Annual Spring Lectures: Nurses Alumni Association, Holiday Inn Downtown, 2211 Market Street
11:00 p.m.—Annual Alumni Senior Award Night of the School of Dentistry, Alumni House, 6515 Etonwood. Reception follows
11:00 p.m.—Senior Award Night of the School of Medicine, Louis Medical Society Auditorium, 3815 Lindell Boulevard. Reception follows.

SUNDAY, JUNE 2
11:00 a.m.—Academic Procession in Chapel
12:00 p.m.—Baccalaureate Service, Graham Memorial Chapel
10:15 a.m.—Open House, Chancellor Residence
11:30 a.m.—Forsyth Boulevard, for members of the graduating classes and their families
12:30 p.m.—For those wishing to eat on campus, Main Campus Cafeteria will be open for lunch.
12:30 p.m.—Academic Procession to Quadrangle
1:00 p.m.—Academic Exercises: Broockhosc Toughy
1:30 p.m.—Forsyth Quadrangle, for members of the graduating classes, their families and friends. These receptions will be held in the following locations: the Alumni Lounge in the Business College; the School of Social Work; the Student Center; the Old Gymnasium; the Science Center Building for the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. See page 5 and 6 for details.

For business hours, call the University Office of Student Life and Student Affairs.