

## Victoria Eddy-Heleneck, Part One

### Audio file

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### Transcript

**00:00:02 Speaker 2**

This is Vicky, Eddie and she graduated in the Class of 1981 as a chemistry major. Okay. I guess I'd want to go in order.

**00:00:13 Speaker 1**

Okay.

**00:00:14 Speaker 2**

Academics, first, women in academics. Did you feel at all slighted in your major?

**00:00:21 Speaker 1**

Actually, when I was going through, there were more female chemistry majors than male chemistry majors, so no we didn't feel particularly slighted. If you wanted to be slighted, you'd take an engineering course with Professor Panlilio.

**00:00:34 Speaker 2**

Oh.

**00:00:35 Speaker 1**

We had a few professors back then who still felt it was a complete waste of time to educate women.

**00:00:41 Speaker 2**

Were there any female faculty?

**00:00:43 Speaker 1**

Oh yeah.

**00:00:45 Speaker 2**

In the chem department?

**00:00:46 Speaker 1**

Professor Anderson, I don't know if she's still here. Janet Anderson was here.

**00:00:49 Speaker 2**

Yup, still amidst.

**00:00:54 Speaker 1**

She may have been the only one. She's the only one that I recall. I had Professors Call, Professor Martin, Professor Scathe, Professor Warner, Professor Hayes, who I know is still here and of course, Professor Sheffield was [inaudible]. He was the organic chemistry professor.

**00:01:19 Speaker 2**

What about Soul? Was he there?

**00:01:20 Speaker 1**

Soul was here. Yes. Professor Soul. I had him for something. I think. Second, second lab and organics.

**00:01:26 Speaker 2**

Yeah, I did research for him. Did you feel like you needed to hang out with Anderson more than the other professors or you felt fairly comfortable with —

**00:01:37 Speaker 1**

[Cross talk] No.

No, professor Warner was, my advisor. Professor White, was he here? [Inaudible] still here? Actually, Warner was not an advisor, but I did talk to him a bit, and probably because I was doing more organic and [inaudible] stuff, Professor Scheffer began. He was kind of the mad scientist professor of chemistry around here at the time he gave you know, his opening lectures in organic. We're always where he explained to students that he didn't allow them to miss class and that, you know, years and years of work. He had convinced him that if he worked very, very hard in organic chemistry six days a week and took a seventh day off. You might actually pass. If you took more than one day off, you were waste. Don't. Don't even think you're going to do this. He was kind of a. He kept track of people's absences. You know, in a way that professors really didn't do in college. And he would note to someone that you have now missed the maximum number of allowable absences in my class. [Laughs.]

**00:02:45 Speaker 3**

What? [Laughs.] You had the flu. Let's see. Did you? Were the women supported to go on to higher education within chemistry?

**00:03:03 Speaker 1**

I wasn't terribly interested in that right out of school because I was. I felt deep enough at that at that point. And uncertain whether I wanted to do a research chemistry career, so I didn't want to commit to a doctoral program or even masters. At that point, I did later. I know other women who are going up, and so I think that they thought they were getting their support. And as I said, we were largely a group of women when I went through in '81, it was more women chem grads and I mean the number of chemistry graduates I don't think is still very high here. I don't think they were twenty. Yeah, I don't I don't think there were 20 of us. 10 there might. Not have been ten. Who? Susan Farley. Who's a lawyer now? I think she may have been a chem major. Ellen Baxter, who went on to grad school Chapel Hill.

Kathy, who was last time I'm not going to be able to remember also went to grad school. And then there were a couple of guys. It was a pretty small group and and not at all. There was no gender issues and it just because the women did seem to be to dominate.

**00:04:20 Speaker 2**

Were there any male faculty? I I think well, you said that there's — there's one in the in the engineering department that was kind of against women, where there any in the chem?

**00:04:24 Speaker 1**

[Crosstalk] Well, we had a lot of male faculty.

No, there were not any in the chemistry department. I think that the chemistry department was very supportive of women in science, but the engineering department did have, you know, one infamous man in particular who made it a point of even saying in class I mean things that would never be acceptable today, but he did, he said it was a waste of time teaching women. I like the fact that one of my girlfriends I was a little bit insane in that I was majoring in chemistry and then I took a lot of engineering courses as electives. You know, my [inaudible] does not reflect someone who decided to take Geo 10, you know, take rocks for jocks, just for fun. But so I took I was taking ES10 which or ES20 which is dynamics as an elective with Professor Panlilio ended up dropping that course because it was just, I mean it was. It was a kind of course that even engineering majors, it was like o-chem for chem majors and that it was one of those oh God courses. And so I ended up getting out of it. But the part that I like the best was that one of my girlfriends who was in the class and I had always been told that, you know, it's a waste of time, was the one who was scoring the highest in the class throughout the whole thing. Tammy Woods. She later became a professional engineer, but she is, she was doing very well. In ES20 and it was really bothering Professor Panlilio to a certain extent it was kind of interfering with his theory. Well, actually, no. I mean, his his theory was not so much that women couldn't learn his theory was that you guys are all going to get married and have babies and and you're going to waste the education and the time I've spent out of giving it to you so.

00:06:14 Speaker 2

Okay.

00:06:15 Speaker 1

That was kind of his.

00:06:18 Speaker 2

[Inaudible] fair assumption in some cases.

00:06:21 Speaker 1

Well, we had there were women here like freshmen, you know, randomly selected roommate among them who were here strictly for the MRS degree.

There were a couple of those. Who, Not many, but there were.

00:06:43 Speaker 2

All these are not good questions anymore because. You weren't discriminated against.

00:06:51 Speaker 1

I think that the discrimination at Union was more of a socioeconomic discrimination than a gender bias.

00:07:06 Speaker 2

Okay. Did you live on campus or— ?

00:07:08 Speaker 1

Yes, four years. Four years and all girl dorms. Thank you, Dad. [They laugh.] I think when that form came, he promptly selected up all girls all girls all. Girls for four years in a row. No, it wasn't a problem.

00:07:26 Speaker 2

Which was the girl? Richmond?

00:07:27 Speaker 1

I lived in Richmond for three years and in Bronner House for one, which was just being used as a dorm at the time, I had one of the upstairs high ceiling rooms senior year. But yeah, they had doubles in Richmond. The first two years and then a single the third year management by luck of the lottery. Sort of thing.

00:07:49 Speaker 2

Was there adequate facilities for women? You know, all the stuff that girls need?

00:07:56 Speaker 1

Yeah, I mean it was, it was not done in cinder block dorms or cinder block dorms and the bathrooms are. One of the reasons I didn't really want to lift co-ed dorms was one of the reasons that I didn't want to live with my husband before marriage and really had to negotiate hard about living together after marriage. Who wants to share a bathroom with guys if you don't have to I mean please. [Laughs.] I'm sorry, I don't want to do that. I guess that's what I've told women, when it comes to like living together before, are you nuts. Why would you want to do that? [Laughs.]

00:08:33 Speaker 1

And I think you should get some serious concessions before letting him move in after marriage. Like who's bathroom is it really? We get down. How many bathrooms per capita, do you need in the average home?

00:08:48 Speaker 1

We have, well, we have three bathrooms and four people, so you know. It can be.

00:08:54 Speaker 2

It's marginal, you know.

00:08:55 Speaker 1

It's marginal. Yes. We like to think of it as three bathrooms for people. That's marginal.

00:09:05

Okay.

00:09:06 Speaker 2

On too sports. Did you do any?

00:09:13 Speaker 1

Yeah, My first activities at Union were WRUC, always be active in WRUC especially in my first two three years here and I started in news. I think everyone has to it's a rule. And then, of course, if you've been in news more than twenty minutes, then they make your news director and and —

00:09:31 Speaker 2

What was news like because we don't, we don't have that anymore.

00:09:36 Speaker 1

AP — Off the wire AP, APUPI. We had a machine. You know, the news came in off the wire. We would do some Union announcement type news as well, calendar but but it was primarily just. You know, you'd pull off that the the wire and in whatever stories you decided were appropriate for the time you had. And then I could DJ.

00:10:03 Speaker 2

Did you feel that you had as much access to, you know? Being in the being on the WRUC, as the guys did?

00:10:11 Speaker 1

Yeah, we have the time did not have a lot of I mean no one. I won't say no, but virtually no one came in and got a radio show. And if you had to come in and and say, okay, I want to, I want to be part of the WRUC and and then assign you like clean up duty somewhere or something. [Laughs] see if you really meant it and come to A to a few meetings and demonstrate that you're really willing to do some work and do things like the news that people didn't really want to do because you know you just come in and have to do like, five minutes and you leave and come in another hour and do five minutes and leave. But by the second year I was, I was able to get on the air. So that wasn't a problem. We did have my second year I had a we had a a man that I became close with for the next for a few years who walked in the door as a freshman with a first class radio license. He got a show right away. Because one of the things we were doing at the time was going from ten or fifteen watts. Something tiny. You know you could hear us. in the parking lot sort of sort of string we could yell louder to 100 watts out when the FCC mandated that all the state, I mean all stations either had to go up too well and I think it's 100 and or go off the air. They just weren't going to allow you to have a license. And in order to do a lot of the things that we needed to do electrical engineering, we needed a first class and it was just like he walked in the door and we bowed down. Oh, he's here. We have a we, you know, how would you like to be chief engineer now you want a

show? What time? Yeah, because we needed his name on the permits. We needed to be able to have someone who had a first class radio license to sign a lot of our permit stuff to to get the application through and it you know when it came through we were all really happy and celebrating.

00:12:00 Speaker 2

Good timing.

What else did you do? Whatever [inaudible]?

00:12:06 Speaker 1

I played softball just one year or two years. I didn't get into it right away. I didn't come in, like, recruited for riding sports. So, but I had played some softball high school, so I went out for it. So for last year and played and had the coach say things like where have you been for the last three years, not because I was good, but because they needed bodies to stand in right field.

00:12:31 Speaker 2

Yeah, I did a sport that's really year too.

00:12:34 Speaker 1

[Laugh]What's with that. And the other thing that I did was we didn't have a swim, a women's swim team at the time, and I don't know if it's still this procedure, but in order to become a team, a new team sport at the college at the time you had to exist as a club sport for a couple of years. So we, I was in that formative years of the Union Women's Swim Club. We actually had a very, very good swimmer who swam on the men's team during that time.

00:13:03 Speaker 2

A woman?

00:13:05 Speaker 1

Yeah. Well, she would go to me. She was on the. I mean, it was the it was the colleges swim team. So she was on it because she was. She was of the caliber where, you know, she'd go to States and stuff so. Except, you know, the night before states, one of her best years, she was in a nasty collision in a broom ball game. You can still do that. [Laughs.] She went up — She got pushed up against the boards, popped her arm. Like, she didn't even know it till you know it was one of those heat of battle sort of things and you're all wrapped up. She didn't know it until we got home and she starts undressing and it's just like blood all over her arm, she had to have it like stitched up. You can't swim the stitches in your arm so that was really. Like you know, here you have such a great thing that you're on this one team and are doing really well, and then you're like, playing broomball at two in the morning, which is when they used to schedule. So something, something insane happens, you know, which really was, it was hard for her. But I also know that we did swim club hardest sport I ever did. Oh, it was terrible. I'm going to wish I brought that umbrella and, oh well, we'll duck.

00:14:10 Speaker 2

[Cross talk] Still that way.

I have an umbrella. [Inaudible.]

00:14:12 Speaker 1

I have I have one in the car but it's [inaudible] about the rain.

But it's — It was the one there wasn't a lot of time for sports. I was here on some scholarship money, and then a lot of work money. I was working grant and aid jobs. And I also did I had jobs with the security department, back then to guard the women's dorms. Do they still do that? You don't have check-in checkout, right? No? Is there someone sitting at the desk downstairs? Nobody. Oh, we don't. You don't guard the women's dorms anymore.

00:14:48 Speaker 2

No.

They stopped that the year before my freshman year.

Which I think isn't so good.

00:14:58 Speaker 1

It was — I you know

I was joking. Before about me and living with men and stuff, although I agree. But now I'm not joking. I'm serious about that, they're messy for the most part. But I liked having the privacy of of an all girls dorm, not so much from my, I it's hard because I never lived in coed, so I can't compare the two. But it was nice to be able to build friendships with women and and do and not have that, you know, that sexual undercurrent there where some women are behaving for the men and some men are behaving for the women, sort of things and it was just, you know, you wander the halls in your underwears. And and the doors [inaudible] would be all open for studying and people screaming from one room to the other here. And we just, I liked living among women. At the time. I think it's it made for a more supportive environment, especially since we were so much in the minority.

00:15:54 Speaker 2

How how many women are there?

00:15:55 Speaker 1

The ratio at the time is probably about. We we were maybe twenty percent, so the. Ratio was about four or five to one it was it was pretty. I think it improved but the entering class I think came in at about that. And by the time I left, it was dropping pretty rapidly. It was probably down to three to one, but still, women were very much in the minority.

00:16:26 Speaker 2

Were there a lot of women engineers? I'm kind of curious because I was sort of.

00:16:28 Speaker 1

Yeah, I think there were. Engineering was the dominant major. So it's kind of odd to me that engineering seems to be leaving for Union. Is that still going on?

00:16:40 Speaker 1

You don't know.

00:16:41 Speaker 2

I don't know — the civil engineering department. I don't —

00:16:44 Speaker 1

I know for sure is that that's the one that's on the block. EE & ME ARE not on the block.

00:16:47 Speaker 2

[Inaudible.]

00:16:48 Speaker 1

They are?

00:16:51 Speaker 2

No. CE is.

00:16:52 Speaker 1

Just CE

00:16:53 Speaker 2

Yeah, it's kind of.

[Inaudible]

00:16:55 Speaker 1

They should do they chem and [inaudible]

00:16:59 Speaker 2

That's what I wanted. I wanted to go to Cornell for Chem E.

00:17:02 Speaker 1

Yeah. And what happened?

00:17:04 Speaker 2

I got accepted to the [inaudible]

00:17:05 Speaker 1

To the [inaudible], yeah.

00:17:07 Speaker 2

So it was a competition. But I did [inaudible] this summer. In New Mexico and I decided that I'm probably making the right decision, not going to chem-e, I'm good at but it's [inaudible].

00:17:18 Speaker 1

Well, unless you like to to design chemical plants. I think so, yeah. Or some processed plants. There's a lot of processed work in chem-ed.

00:17:26 Speaker 2

It's it's just very. You pick a topic and you just you know and you have to find reasons to want to make. gasoline, really love gasoline.

00:17:41 Speaker 1

Yeah. Although I always think of the chem eng more in the, you know, the the chemist works out the the reaction and then the chem eng makes it scale and that can be that that does become its own project. Things are different. I mean, the first time you take a reaction from ten grams to 10,000, you always get few surprises.

00:18:01 Speaker 2

Oh yeah.

00:18:02 Speaker 1

And I recommend that you never actually do a ten gram to 10,000 gram transition. You usually have the limits to how much you want to scale up and down? But I remember having a A Westphalia full of foam one day because we have. But when we didn't have a small scale, you just decanted, rinsed, and you're on a large scale. We have to centrifuge. And we had Foam. Lots. Lots of foam it looks like one of those comedy things where the foam just keeps coming. I remember the guy who was in charge of the scale up plan, right? We just looked at each other like we're not going home on time [laughs]. You have to laugh at those moments or. You'll lose it. Okay, we're going to be here. Really long time. Well, actually anionics are back to acidifying, going, you know, acidify. Go on. And like.

00:18:56 Speaker 2

[Cross talk] [Inaudible.]

Instead of what?

00:18:58 Speaker 1

If you do, it was an anionic surfactant that was causing the foaming. So we want to not make it as surfactant, acidify if it's only active on the base side. Once you protonate. It's just soap scum, but you can wash it away, yeah but it was an interesting experience.

00:19:21 Speaker 2

Yeah, I had encountered some interesting stuff.

00:19:25 Speaker 1

By the way, I will email you a resume? I don't know if that will help, but would you like that? Because I still have your email at home on my thing and I've had some time in this transition time, I have prepared one recently.

00:19:40 Speaker 2

[Cross talk] Sure.

That would be good I could.

00:19:42 Speaker 1

Yeah, you can read all of the things I've patented and say what the heck is that?

00:19:48 Speaker 2

You have patented stuff?

00:19:49 Speaker 1

I have been granted about thirteen fourteen patents.

Some pure inventions, some what we call process patents, better ways of doing something. But a fair number of pure inventions.

00:20:07 Speaker 2

I won't be able to appreciate them to the full scale but thirteen patents sounds like a big, you know, accomplishment.

00:20:13 Speaker 1

It's a decent chunk. It's a decent chunk. I was averaging about one a year for a while, then I kind of got into some areas that were well plowed fields, shall we say it's a lot harder to patent there if you're going into research, always remember to check how much furrowing has already been done in the field you're entering. Because the you know there's only a few glimmers left of of stuff to mine out there, it becomes a lot harder to publish and patent and it is still kind of a [inaudible] kind of world.

Well glory is one thing and employments another, and and an awful lot of places are still publish or perish. GE is not one of them. Well, they they are, but in a bizarre way. Internal and patents matter. But for the most part, external has been discouraged in the time that I've been there, they they. Trying to come up with the right word for it. I guess the desirability the company's perception of the desirability of outside publications has decreased. But for good and not so good reasons, I think one of the things is that outside publications make people much more mobile.

00:21:28 Speaker 2

Yes.

00:21:28 Speaker 1

And the other is, you know, is the obvious that GE would prefer oftentimes to keep what it's doing quiet. You know, we don't want to educate our competitors and they often. Look at outside publications as educating competitor so they. Patents are never written to illuminate, they're written to protect without telling. It's pretty, that's an interesting area too. I thought about that one for a while as I was going through the last couple years. I'm wearing it. Where am I going to land what I'm going to change to patent law was one of them. It's an area where chemists can do quite well.

00:22:05 Speaker 2

Yeah, it is. We actually know what's going on.

00:22:08 Speaker 1

Mm-hmm [affirmative]. Well, and it's a yeah. You need someone with a technical bent to be able to write technical pens. It's hard if they don't understand.

00:22:18 Speaker 2

Yeah. Okay. Did you feel safe on campus?

00:22:30 Speaker 1

For the most part, yes. I don't know. It was we had escort available if we wanted it. I have always been a relatively cautious person when it comes to risk taking [inaudible], you know I'm not the type of person who would decide to go jogging alone at two AM, so it wasn't big on. That's what it was taking. But certainly on campus, I never really unsafe. I mean, I would walk from the library. You know, you'd walk from the All Night study area, do they still have it? The queue? Yes, we'd walk from there, you know, to around back to campus. And you could always call security for a ride if you wanted it. But you know, you would either travel with with friends. And or if. you weren't, and I never really felt unsafe on campus. In a fraternity party once or twice, maybe, but not there were issues with fraternities. There were issues and an awful lot. The fraternities dominated the social structure. Yeah, campus and the late '70s.

00:23:36 Speaker 1

You want more?

00:23:36 Speaker 2

Still do.

00:23:37 Speaker 1

They do? I thought that there had been serious effort to mitigate that.

00:23:42 Speaker 2

Serious effort, yes.

00:23:43 Speaker 1

I'm — not entirely successful I guess.

00:23:46 Speaker 2

It's getting there. They're definitely going to kill them in the next few years but —

00:23:52 Speaker 1

Yeah. Yeah, they were very dominant when I was here. And of course, because women were so new, there were two sororities. Sigma Delta Tau. which was also known as Someone Dated Twice [inaudible]

00:24:07 Speaker 2

Someone what?

00:24:18 Speaker 1

Dated Twice. They were the beautiful bitches of campus. [Laughs.]

And Delta Gamma, and I'm just going [inaudible] I mean these were this is what actually was said at that Delta Gamma anyway, so you can't spell. Dog without DG. They were the. They were the jocks and and I don't —

00:24:28 Speaker 2

[Cross talk] Still that too.

Ohh jocks.

00:24:29 Speaker 1

I mean. Yeah, it was largely, the women who played softball, the women who played lacrosse it were they were. It was not. I I was friends and and recruited by DG but just didn't really have time. I was very active at the radio station so I was. Like I can't. I'm on the air. They were very nice. I Sigma Delta Tau was very elitist and they were largely blonde and blue blooded. And and here for, they had ulterior motives. Let's put it that way.

00:25:04 Speaker 2

What are these? Are they the MRS degree?

00:25:06 Speaker 1

Yeah, yeah, yeah, my freshman roommate was a Sigma Delta Tau, she got her MS not her BS. MRS.

00:25:15 Speaker 2

So was my my [cross talk] freshman year roommate.

00:25:18 Speaker 1

This was a woman. Who nearly flunk psych 10. Need I say more? [Laughs.] No. She used to want to borrow my book, so she could just read the highlighted sections. This was ,she also wanted to borrow underwear because she didn't do laundry. She was waiting until Thanksgiving for her mother to come. [Laughs.] I knew she was bad. And she was such a Boston Brahmin from the outside, but living with her was was a challenge.

00:25:54 Speaker 2

How were the, the guys treated the sorority girls versus other.

00:25:59 Speaker 1

DG was, I think slighted by the Greek by the male Greek houses. For the most part, Sigma Delta Tau was courted more seriously courted because they were the for the people who were coming, and they they Mercedes, etcetera, and I suspect there's there's still a fair number of those in the parking lot. I mean, they were the beautiful people, so the Sigma Delta Tau was the the beautiful people sorority. And so some of the fraternity guys who were looking for the beautiful people, right were very solicitous of them. You know, in the beginning I I don't know if they did, they still issue engraved some invitations to semi formals in the in the beginning of the year in the fall and stuff based on how you look in the freshman record. [Laughs]. See, Yeah, I'm, I'm so old I'm history, but I'm so old that it was legal for eighteen year olds to drink. We were all able to drink, so they had semi formal cocktail parties, particularly in the early part of the school year and they would issue invitati— would be you know they would come to the women's dorms with engraved invitations for the women who looked good in the freshman record and be invited up. And I mean, they were elegant little affairs where people got thoroughly trashed, drunk. And depending on the degree of civility of the fraternity more or less terrible things happened. I did a few of those and then decided it wasn't really my scene. I was never much of a drinker. I still am not much of a consumer of alcohol and I just, you know, I just didn't enjoy watching people drink and throw up and being like fools and, so I'm I'm also kind of a morning as opposed to a night person. So it did not, it just didn't fit my, my lifestyle plus, as I said, I had a lot of work.

00:27:57 Speaker 2

You still have to get up early.

00:27:59 Speaker 1

And you know, I was actually, going to my psych ten o'clock during class unlike some people. [Laughs.] The only way you can actually fail psych ten is to not go. I think that's pretty much the only way you can. I don't know if you took that was one.

00:28:10 Speaker 2

Yeah, no.

00:28:11 Speaker 1

It was on of my liberal learning requirements.

00:28:12 Speaker 2

But it is psych ten.

00:28:14 Speaker 1

Yeah. Yeah, it's psych ten. Everyone is like surprised that stuff they already knew was actually called a subjectand you can get credit for. I knew that. Yeah. I mean the whole class is like I knew that.

00:28:30 Speaker 2

What were the men like? Fraternity versus not fraternity? And how did they treat women in general?

00:28:33 Speaker 1

I mean, fraternities had very much different personalities, there was Beta which used to be in behind Richmond and in that house. It's not a thing they were thrown out long ago. Beta Theta Pi i was not a nice group of men. They were they were animal house. Best way of putting it. They were animal house Never wear lace to beta, it excites the animals. These were rules for freshman women. We had to discuss something at those all night parties. Other ones? Let's see, phi-delt opposite the football field. Jocks. Nice men wish they'd shower more often. [Laughs.]

00:29:15 Speaker 1

My freshman roommate married a Phi Delt guy. People used to walk into my room and go Dave was here [laughs] was bad. Yeah, it's nice. Nice sporty men and just wish they'd shower more of them.

00:29:29 Speaker 2

Freshman was very a freshman year, and I mean it was very successful. She found one guy freshman year.

00:29:34 Speaker 1

Oh yeah, and he was two years older, so he left at the end of her sophomore year. She came junior year moped about for a few months and then he married her and took her away. She couldn't. She just she was pining. It shouldn't be so. So she was actually not a terrible person. We just had such completely different approaches to life. [Inaudible] Yeah, she was looking for someone to take care of her. I was planning to take care of myself. That's, you know, I mean there, really were very different lifestyles and I think that, you know, in retrospect. I mean I I'm happy with everything I've accomplished and stuff, but, but there is a certain, you know, if you, your family, and if that's what life is really important to you, you need to structure your life to that, to the fact that those things will be huge time and energy commitments. And if you have a career that is a huge time and energy commitment, you will be very torn. And very tired.

00:30:51 Speaker 2

Let's see.

00:30:51 Speaker 1

That's something I think young women need to be. You know it's somebody needs to make sure that they know that before going in because I was in, I think of of my my generation part as being somewhat of a lost generation. The '60s went through. Tore everything down, basically tore down all of the social structure and then —