

My Cornell memoir was posted on my website at the very end of 2015. It is now June, 2016 and I now share, with those reading the memoir, a few additional points of information:

1.) Father Daniel Berrigan died on April 30, 2016, just 9 days before his 95th birthday. Berrigan's passing received major press coverage in the American media. His 1987 autobiography, "To Dwell in Peace" does include a reference to me and the SHL ... but not by name. Recently Ted (Theo) Gulick wrote and said that he accompanied me on the day I approached Dan Berrigan to act as Faculty Advisor.

2.) The Summer 2016 edition of "Columbia" magazine published a very well researched and exemplary article on Robert Martin (aka "Stephen Donaldson") the founder of the first SHL at Columbia University

<http://magazine.columbia.edu/features/summer-2016/under-rainbow>

3.) An ironic revelation. Needless to say, the internet brings so much into focus, especially things that might otherwise be lost and forgotten.

While trying to expand a list of noteworthy gay and lesbian Cornellians, I happened to read the Wikipedia article on Eve Sedgwick, who did her undergraduate work at Cornell during the same years that I was there. The first irony, of course, is that her writings are credited as laying the foundations that helped create the field we now refer to as "Queer Studies", this despite her being in a heterosexual marriage for decades (before her death at age 58 on April 12, 2009).

The second irony is that Eve was living at Frank Rosenblatt's communal house in Brooktondale at the time when I would have been a visitor there. It is very likely that we met each other during the time I founded the SHL but, because Frank was in the closet there, no 'gay talk' was allowed ... and I, of course, tried to respect Frank's request. So the closet that, no doubt, harmed his life also prevented Eve and I from meeting as two people interested in gay culture.

4.) Brian Patchcoski, Associate Dean and Director of the LGBT Resource Center at Cornell University was kind enough to include a link to my memoir under the "About Us" section of the University's web site page for the LGBT Resource Center.

Otherwise, with the exception of my old friend Ted Gulick, I have received no feedback from any LGBT Cornellians.