

# WORLD STUDIES XI

## Eisenhower College Alumni Association Newsletter

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*Mike DiPietro and Carmen Smith Carter*

*Frank Annunziata*



*Mike Longyear*



*Fred Bleiler*

### Dear Alumni:

by Caroline E. Simmons '78

A year ago at this time I was beginning a new chapter in my life with my career and was marveling at how the environment of the company I was joining was similar to that of a small college. The year has since flown by, and all I can say is that I know I've come home. I have been expanding my horizons once again and have also managed to "go global" on a smaller scale—in one instance working overseas at a trade show that was attended by people from all over the world. Needless to say, it was an awesome opportunity and a truly international experience. I have definitely been exploring several new frontiers with my new position (and loving it!)—welcome to my new version 2.0!

With this fall's presidential election, we have experienced an unusual time in our political history that would have had our old campus turbo charged. Can you imagine us back at Ike considering all of the different ramifications, implications, and impact on the rest of the world? I can see Don Eilenstine, Ken Nelson, Frank Annunziata, and a few others trying to keep Jim Troisi tied down from having all-night seminars just to discuss every aspect of what has occurred. Who knows in what type of context this story will be portrayed in our history books still to be written?

Thanks to the Eisenhower reunion this year, we have had another extraordinary time with alumni, faculty, and dear friends. Carmen Smith '75 got the ball rolling at the reunion dinner and broke the ice quite nicely. She was wonderfully charming and witty and made us all glad to be back together.

The dinner was extremely special for me because it gave me a chance to thank everyone for his and her tremendous support during this time of change in my life. Additionally, Mike Longyear and Bill Grant shared e-mails from some of their fellow classmates, and we had the great opportunity to honor our first lady, Mrs. Margaret (Rosenkrans) Rapp. She shared some of her stories about the early years and her Ike babies (the class of '75). Also, I had the chance to honor Fred Bleiler and Jamie Campbell: They not only survived post Ike, but now have officially retired from teaching. Who could believe that our "young" Eisenhower professors were old enough to retire?

My thanks go out to all of the dedicated board members, alumni, and faculty who touched our hearts once again. I would only ask that some of you consider serving on the ECAA board. We could use your help. Lastly, my heartfelt thanks to all of you for your continued contributions to the alumni association—without you, we couldn't survive.

As always,  
Caroline E. Simmons '78  
Chair, ECAA, Inc.



*Jamie Campbell*



*Jim Troisi*



*Caroline Simmons, Steve Suddaby, Joan Reffler Purdy*

## The class of 1975 celebrates 25 Years And Counting...

Well, there we were, after all these years, on the campus where we studied, partied, cried, and even jumped for pure joy (graduation) 25 years ago. The campus is more settled now, the trees mature, the lawns manicured, and there are no mud puddles around Phase III.

I had visited at least four times since graduation, each time thrilled to see our professors, a few of whom still live and work (RIT) in the area. This time, however, was something truly special. As president of the class of 1975, I was asked to give the opening remarks at the alumni reunion dinner. I wanted to say a few words in honor of our class, to explain the way we felt as the fourth class—the class to complete this unique four-year experience called Eisenhower College.

I described how special we all felt in those days as we were guided by upper-class men and women toward making the right choices in dormitory, classes, professors, electives, etc. I remembered how we seemed to settle on one side or the other in the cafeteria (my friends and I settled on the east wing), and it was to that side that we gravitated almost every day of the following academic years. I remembered the snowdrifts and how, after plowing, they towered above us, looking as though Moses had parted a snowy sea so that we could walk from the dorms to the library, admin, or Mamie Doud Hall.

I remembered the long discussions that reflected our World Studies experience in phi-

losophy, art, religion, and science. More important, though, I remembered people and personalities; the fun we had; the times we shared at the Deer Head Inn and the Red Barn and cramming for finals; walking to the snack bar at 2:00 a.m. in search of coffee....

Yes, here we were again—only this time we were 40-somethings, with careers, families, quite a bit of a lifetime under our belts, and quite a bit of lifetime to go.

In my opening remarks, I described how I had had a dream that one day all of the folks who ever graduated from Eisenhower College would be so successful that they would be at the forefront of our society, leading us into the 21st century. And then, I added, wouldn't the powers-that-were be sorry that they hadn't worked hard enough to save Eisenhower? Well, we're not all movers and shakers, but we are indeed successful, as is described in the following (an "essay" that has been attributed to Ralph Waldo Emerson):

*To laugh often and much;  
To win the respect of intelligent people and  
the affection of children;  
To earn the appreciation of honest critics  
and endure the betrayal of false friends;  
To appreciate beauty, to find the best in  
others;  
To leave the world a bit better, whether by a  
healthy child, a garden patch, or a redeemed  
social condition;  
To know even one life has breathed easier  
because you have lived.*

*This is to have succeeded.*

Carmen Smith Carter '75



Carmen Smith Carter

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## ECAA Board Wants Help

ECAA wants you! We are looking for a few Ikesters who would be willing to serve on our alumni board. We meet two, sometimes three times a year at our old homestead. Although attendance at all of our board meetings is desirable, it is not mandatory since we can use proxies. We also occasionally talk on the phone or e-mail one another (who wouldn't want to get a phone call or e-mail from me?).

We require that nine people serve on our board, and we now have openings. All of you who support us in other ways are always appreciated, but I'm hoping that there will be some of you who would like to join us on the board. Please let me know by sending me an e-mail at cesscuba@aol.com, or you can mail me a note at 7 Old Settlers Dr., Pittsford, NY 14534.

Caroline Simmons '78  
Chair, ECAA, Inc.



# A Quarter Century Later, Life At Ike Is Richly Remembered

by William F. Grant '75

**T**he other day I went to an Art Garfunkel concert. When Art came on stage I thought, "That guy looks old." Then it occurred to me that that's probably what my classmates were thinking when they saw me as we gathered for our reunion. I've become follicly challenged, and the little bit of hair that is left is gray, but I sure don't feel old, and it seems like it was just a few years ago that we graduated from college, not 25.

It was great to be back in the Finger Lakes! Unfortunately, two landmarks that I hoped to see are no longer there: 1) the railroad trestle on Baird Street and 2) the Red Barn. Despite the fact that the Red Barn (the source of many fond memories) is no longer there, the campus is in very good shape. The willow trees that Drs. Hickman and Curtis planted are now huge, a few buildings have been added, and



the executive golf course on the south side of campus is attractive.

It was interesting to participate in the Mini-JIST discussion led by Dr. Richard Chu on the subject of China. There were about 20 of us who shared our experiences following his presentation. Afterward we went to the Eisenhower alumni memorabilia room, where we shared a few laughs over pictures.

August 5 was a picture-perfect day. The sky was blue, the temperature was in the 70s, and Cayuga Lake looked refreshing. I brought my bicycle and took a ride along Lower Lake Road. The homes there seem to be in better shape than they were during the time when we were students. I continued on to the town of Canoga. On the way I stopped and read a sign about a famous Indian chief, Red Jacket, who lived there.

The sign indicated that he was a great orator, and he acquired an Indian name, "aka sa go ya wat ha," which means "he kept them awake." This revered chief reminded me of what students used to think of Dr. Campbell and his World Studies lectures. With his Scottish accent and outstanding sense of humor, he not only kept us awake but entertained us and, in the process, imparted much wisdom.

Our class president, Carmen Smith Carter, shared a few thoughts with the alumni, faculty, and friends of Eisenhower College who gathered for the reunion dinner. As usual, Carmen had everyone in stitches.

In 2001 Carmen will be entering law school, and we were impressed by her determination. Prior to the reunion, Mike Longyear and I wrote to all of our classmates and encouraged them to come to the reunion. If they were unable to attend, we asked them to send us an e-mail to let us know what they have been up to. We heard from several people from whom we had not heard in years, and Mike called many people who did not respond. We reported on our findings at the



*EC memorabilia  
in the Alumni Room*

dinner.

One of the interesting aspects of the dinner was the honor bestowed on Margaret Rosenkrans Rapp (i.e., Mrs. John Rosenkrans). Margaret was a warm and friendly hostess when students were invited to her home in the 1960s and '70s. She invited us for tea and cookies and said it was this opportunity to get to know the students that made worthwhile all of the hard work and sacrifice that she and John endured.

It was a pleasure to meet up with Eisenhower faculty members Annunziata, Allen, Troisi, Bleiler, and Campbell. They don't seem to have aged, and their minds are as bright as ever. On a sad note, I was sorry to learn about the death of a few classmates.

Later in the evening several of us gathered for a social hour at the Deerhead. If you have not been there in a while, you will be amazed—that place has really cleaned up its act.

I would like to applaud Caroline Simmons, Pam Havens, Steve Suddaby, and the alumni board members who have kept the tradition of

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## 1972

Writes PAMELA M. MULVEHILL, "I retired as a captain from the U.S. Navy on February 1, 2000, after 26-plus years of service. I moved to Phoenix (12232 S. Mandan St., Phoenix, AZ 85044), where I have set up my own business, Gemini Funding Services. Essentially, I help people (individuals or companies) solve their cash-flow challenges. As a cash-flow specialist and independent broker, I represent investors who will buy any kind of note or accounts receivable for immediate cash. After moving every two years, I expect to stay put here in the desert for a long time!" Her e-mail address is pmulvehill@netscape.net.

Send best wishes to MITCHELL L. SHAPIRO at 1818 S. State College Blvd., S-212, Anaheim, CA 92806.

"I always thought 'Southern' was a good idea," pens JAMES P. WADDELL JR., who's moved to 2915 Arden Rd., Atlanta, GA 30327 (e-mail: jpwadde1@mindspring.com).

The vice president of Delivery, Inc., in Indianapolis, Indiana, PHILLIP L. WEISBERGER notes that he has spoken with MITCHELL SHAPIRO. "He now has his own law practice in Anaheim, California." Write to Phil at 503 Oak Dr., Carmel, IN 46032; plwind@aol.com.

## 1973

WHIT BETTS and JARRE BARNES BETTS report that they have celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. They own and operate Green Acres Farm, on which they grow sweet corn, tomatoes, pick-your-own strawberries, and pumpkins. Drop them a line at 1924 Perkins St., Bristol, CT 06010; whitbetts@

home.com; jbetts@home.com.

A Bartelstone Glass distributor, ROBERT KENT receives correspondence at 28 Hubbardton Rd., Wayne, NJ 07470; bk82557@aol.com.

Writes BRENDA LEBOWITZ MARSHALL, "I graduated from Columbia University in February 2000 with an MS in health education. I am a recipient of a Teachers College Health Education scholarship for work on my dissertation." Brenda is employed as a consultant in grant writing and health education curriculum development and conducts research in alternative and adjunct medical approaches to ADHD in children. Write to her at 495 Standish Rd., Teaneck, NJ 07666; brendalnc@aol.com.

## 1974

Announces KENNETH J. CHAMBERS, "I completed my master's in project management from George Washington University!" He works as global project manager for MCI Worldcom. "Patti is working in the student development office of Warren County Community College. Our son, Kyle (13), has been selected to be a student ambassador from New Jersey and will travel to Europe. He will be part of the 35-member contingent of the People-to-People organization, which was started by Ike after his presidency." Write to Ken at 64 Grand Ave., Washington, NJ 07882; wizard52@aol.com.

JOANNE A. GOULDIN resides at 1099 S. Riparian Ave., Tucson, AZ 85748.

On June 28, JERRY LaVAUTE celebrated 25 years of wedded bliss with wife Jane. When Jerry wrote, they were hoping to take a trip to Europe to celebrate the occasion. To inquire about their travels, write to them at 394 W. Columbia Ave., Belleville, MI 48111; lavaute@aol.com. Jerry has worked for Ford for 22

years and is pursuing his second undergraduate degree, in journalism. "I may retire in five to 10 years to become a reporter or editor."

Keep in touch with DAVID H. LEVENE at 3434 N. Tamiami Trail, Sarasota, FL 34234; dhl3434@aol.com.

Drop a line to TIMOTHY P. SMITH at #104, 2817 NE 32nd St., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33306. He is a music critic for the *Baltimore Sun*.

PETER STILTON and JILL LEVIN STILTON report that Peter has a painting in the permanent collection of the office of the mayor of Paris, located at the Hotel de Ville in Paris, France. In January 1998, he had a one-man show at the Sorbonne (University of Paris). Check out their Web site at [www.stiltonstudio.com](http://www.stiltonstudio.com), or write to them at 2506 Viny Court, Tampa, FL 33618; stilton@tampabay.rr.com.

## 1975

ANNE W. ACKERSON has been living part time in Olean, New York, since 1997. "I'm hoping to move back to the Albany area at some point in the not-too-distant future. After leaving central New York in the early 1980s, I moved to the Albany/Troy area, where I worked at two museums before returning to Olean to deal with family issues. I'm currently part-time administrator of the Museum Association of New York as well as an independent consultant to smaller cultural institutions focusing in the areas of management, planning, and development. I'm working with about a dozen organizations around New York state." Get in touch with Anne at 109 N. 9th St., Olean, NY 14760; 103604.2054@compuserve.com.

Write to HARRY E. BROWN at P.O. Box 323, Lafayette, IN 47902.

JOCELYN C. CLARK reports that she  
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reunions alive. I would also like to thank the staff of Stewart Howe Alumni Service for the fine work they do keeping friends of Eisenhower College in touch with one another.

This summer my daughter started college, and as I sent her off, I told her that her college days were going to be among the best days of her life because she will share dreams with many new friends, enjoy lots of freedom, and even manage to learn a few new things. So far she seems to agree. It is staggering to think that it was 29 years ago that I entered Eisenhower as a freshman. Attending Eisenhower was a great experience, and it felt good to be back there for a couple days in August 2000 to share stories with "old" friends.



EC reunion attendees visit the campus archives.

## Jim Leach Bids Farewell To The Scene

*Twenty years after arriving at Colgate to edit the Scene and direct the office of communications, I'm moving across the hall this month to become assistant to President Karelis and secretary of the Board of Trustees. The new assignment is a welcome opportunity, but it means I've edited my last Scene.*

—James Leach, from "Editor's notes: Thanks for 20 good years," from *The Colgate Scene*, September 2000



James Leach, now well established at Colgate University, served as Eisenhower College's director of public relations for three years, from 1977 to 1980. "It was a

great job, and I loved the college and the people," he notes. "We were a very small shop, relying a lot on students to write and take photos, and we had responsibility not only for media relations but for publications, alumni relations, and even for writing annual fund solicitations."

Halfway through his tenure at Eisenhower, the school became a college of RIT, and soon after that, the opportunity opened up for him to direct Colgate's communications program. Jim says that making the decision to move over to Colgate was difficult, but once he made the change, he found it to be a wonderful place to work and Hamilton a good place to raise a family.

Jim and his wife, Linda, have raised three children, two of whom went with them to Eisenhower. Both graduated from Colgate, one in 1994, the other in 1999. Their youngest, Tyler, was born in the Geneva hospital while they were at Ike; he is now a junior at Hamilton College. Linda, who used to teach in John

Moen's ESL summer classes, earned a master's from Colgate and teaches middle school English in nearby Sherburne.

In his work, Jim has maintained the integrity we so value as alumni of Ike. In his last editorial for the *Scene*, he wrote:

*What we do at the Scene doesn't work unless people trust us with a piece of their lives. Many times over these two decades I've left an interview thinking how privileged I was to have heard what I'd just been told. There is an obligation implied in that privilege—to tell the story well and fairly. I've tried to keep up my end of the deal.*

Jim reads all of his Eisenhower mail. "We still see Colgate friends and have stayed close to Cathy Suiter and her kids (the youngest, Brian, graduated from Colgate this year). I marvel at the spirit of Eisenhower as it's so obviously reflected in everyone's efforts to stay in touch." You can keep in touch with him and his family by writing to them at 85 Hamilton St., Hamilton, NY 13346, or by phone at 315/824-1186.

## Maggie Rapp Receives Founder's Award

The 2000 Founder's Award was given to Mrs. Margaret "Maggie" Rapp. Mrs. Rapp might be considered the "First Lady" of Eisenhower College. As the wife of John Rosenkrans she had an opportunity to see the founding of the college from a perspective that was unique.

Maggie sacrificed for the college in a unique way that we can all now appreciate. Besides holding down the fort through what must have been unending meetings, phone calls, and visitors (some quite famous), she exhibited a warm, gracious, and generous spirit. Additionally, in order to find a niche for herself in the life of the college, she invited each freshman class to come to the Rosenkrans' home for a tea. Her daughter remembers all of the cookies that were baked before groups of 15 students arrived.

When she left Eisenhower, Maggie didn't stop being involved in the life of colleges. Her late husband, Dr. Marvin Rapp, a noted educator and historian, helped found Finger Lakes Community College and was a professor and administrator of the University of Buffalo.

Maggie is a wonderful woman. In addition to being the mother of four children, she took on the job of being Eisenhower College's First Lady and welcomed us all into her home and into the community. She is truly a deserving recipient of our Founder's Award.

Joan Purdy '72

### Retirement party for Fred Bleiler

Saturday, June 17, 2000  
The Party House, Rochester



A contingent of Ikesters was on hand in June to celebrate the retirement of EC's coach and athletic director, Fred Bleiler. Held at a Rochester-area restaurant, the party was lighthearted and fun for all who attended. "Much good humor abounded," reported Pam Havens '78, who attended the gala, "including entertaining recollections about life on the road with various teams and funny stories from the early days of EC athletics."

Pictured above, from left, are: (bottom row) Fred Bleiler, Pam Havens, Cookie Campbell, Bob McVean, Dick Chu; (top row) Dave Dresser, Caroline Simmons, and Jamie Campbell. Other Ikesters in attendance but not pictured were Neil Kromer and Frank Annunziata.

Among the gifts Fred was presented with were an official EC chair. The ECAA extends its congratulations and well wishes to Fred.



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lives in Roswell, Georgia, with her mother and 10-year-old son (655 Lake Charles Way, Roswell, GA 30075; jclark3@spsu.edu). "After a serious illness, I moved here two years ago from Lynchburg, Virginia, to be closer to family. I got a job at Southern Polytechnic State University in Marietta, which is a 20-minute commute (by Atlanta standards, I should go home for lunch!). I've been in higher education administration since 1981 (with a three-year hiatus to open my own computer training service) and have gradually made my way down the East Coast. Although I've enjoyed my career, the thing I'm most proud of is my son and the fact that I've raised him all by myself." She adds, "My EC roommate, MARTHA DWYER BERGMAN '73, and I met at her house in Mountain Lakes, New Jersey, after 14 years. We introduced our children and had a blast in the Big Apple."

Back in October, ROGER A. FRANCE wrote: "I sit in Asheville, North Carolina, running my boss's campaign re-election to his sixth term in the House of Representatives. I worked for Shuster for a couple of years, went into public relations then with the National Republican Congressional Committee, and spent the last 10 years with Charles Taylor of North Carolina as his chief of staff. I am also his staffer on the appropriations committee. This is a particularly tough race as the national Democrats have targeted us and are dumping in a million bucks. On the other hand, I leave for my house in Key West the Saturday after the election. I guess you could say that I am looking forward to my next career, I hope somewhere sunny—but not sooner than I plan for." Roger's home is at 1202 E. Capitol St. NE, Washington, DC 20002.

KENNETH E. FREEMAN has kept very busy over the years with his involvement in business and defense matters. Write to him at 18 Hillersdon Ave., 1st Floor, Barnes, London SW13 0EF, ENGLAND (ken.jasmit@aol.com) to ask after his goings-on and to greet his wife, Jasmit Sarowa, to whom he has been married nine years.

"After graduation from Eisenhower," writes PAN-TAZIS A. IORDANIDIS, "I did research at the Albert Einstein Medical School in the Bronx for a year. I returned to Greece in 1976 to continue medical school. I got married in 1978 to Ioanna, who works for the American consulate of Thessaloniki, Greece, where we live. I became a doctor in 1981. My



Mike Longyear was presented with the Distinguished Alumni Award in August 2000.

Our thanks to MIKE LONGYEAR for assembling the following notes on fellow members of the class of '75:

I spoke with...MARY ANN TURK FISHER. Dana (Fisher) died in April of 1997 of Lou Gehrig's disease. They have two sons, one in college and one in high school. Mary Ann works for the family construction business as office manager. • LAURA FLEISHMANN (I spoke with her mother) is the registrar for the Albright Knox Museum in Buffalo. • MARY FLETT is director of research for Santa Clara County Mental Health. Married with four wonderful stepchildren. Enjoys living in wine country. • STEPHANIE SCHAFF lives in Ithaca, works at Cornell veterinary sciences "pushing cows around" (and) doing research on parasites. • KEVIN RAFFERTY (kevin\_rafferty@ccan.nevada.edu) misses Eisenhower days. He is a professor of anthropology at Community College of Southern Nevada. He has a special interest in SW archeology. Three children, one boy and two girls. Eldest daughter at University of Nevada at Reno. • STEVE OLSEN is a detective with the Suffolk County Police Department; married, two boys, looking forward to retirement. • LISA AUDLIN is divorced from JAMES AUDLIN; they have two children. Lisa cares for disabled adults. • CARMEN CARTER is in law school. • TERRY DAVIS (abqactor@earthlink.net) has been at the University of New Mexico for 20 years as marketing director for the performing arts center; one daughter and two step kids. • According to LOU GAZETTA's son, Lou is a sales rep for Lesko, loves golf, and lives in Greene, New York. • LESLIE CLARK is a school psychologist in Edwards, New York. • MICHAEL LLESTADT moved to Denver and is a software developer for Rhythm Software. • PHIL MEYERS has two boys and one girl and works for the planning commission in Angola, Indiana. • DOUGLAS MILLER died about five years ago in Texas; he is survived by a son, Tyler Mark. • DAVID OUTTERSON lives in Norristown, Pennsylvania. He has three daughters and works as a consultant. • ERIC STAHLACKER is a Kodak chemist; married, two kids. • LEE STIERHOFF's two sons, Jamie and Lawrence, are lacrosse players; wife Brenda teaches art history. Lee is an accomplished painter; he travels to Italy to paint and has had several gallery shows in the Baltimore area. • RICK ZAKALIK and wife KAREN BESHAR ZAKALIK live in Buffalo with sons Sam and David. Rick is president of Factory Warehouse Sales; both active in community activities and school for kids. • CHRISTINE WENDEL enjoys southwest living in Santa Fe. She volunteers as an EMT and is involved in other community activities.

son, Athanasios, was born in 1983. I became a psychiatrist-psychotherapist in 1991, and I have a private practice." Pan notes that his son is now attending Tompkins Cortland Community College, just outside Ithaca, and he extends an invitation to any classmates who might be planning to visit Greece to visit him at Agias Sophias 29, GR-54623 Thessaloniki, GREECE (e-mail: iordan@otenet.gr).

The editor of a Catholic newspaper, PAUL A. LIKLOUDIS can be reached at 1489 Caywood Rd., Lodi, NY 14860.

We congratulate MICHAEL J. LONGYEAR on receiving the Distinguished Alumni Award. "I am honored and humbled to receive it. My education at Eisenhower has given me the tools to analyze our changing world. Special appreciation to the faculty and Dr. Hickman and Dr. Dresser for their guidance and leadership to the college and com-

munity and to presidents Rosenkrans and Coffee for their vision for the college." Mike also notes, "I am serving my second term as chair of the King County Bar Association and of the Guardianship and Elder Law Association and as president-elect of the Elder Law Section of the Washington State Bar Association." Write to him at 1519 Third Ave., #704, Seattle, WA 98101; longyearm@aol.com. He has been named one of the 50 "quiet heroes" of the King County Bar Association.

Details BARBARA IANNELLO McVEIGH: "My husband, Tom, and I were married in 1986, and as a result, I became a stepmother of 10 children. (Tom was widowed twice.) In 1987 I had our son, Daniel, who was just 13 in May and is in eighth grade. I work part-time five days a week in the office of a company that makes custom-made suits for men. I enjoy it very much and am happy because it allows me to be home before Dan gets home from school." She adds, "Last spring I had a scare when I was diagnosed with Hodgkin's Disease. I was very blessed, as it was caught early, and the doctors are 95 percent sure that I have been cured of the cancer." Send Barb best wishes at 150 Vinedale Ave., Rochester, NY 14622; dannymcveigh@juno.com.

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Writes STEPHEN W. NAGLE, "I was unable to make the Reunion as a result of bad planning. I scheduled a family camping trip that same weekend long before I had info on the reunion. It seems that the heightened American passion for camping now means that you must make reservations up to a year in advance for some parks and facilities due to the sheer number of 'outdoor persons.' I have been in touch with a few alumni via e-mail and still see a few of my best friends at least annually—MORGAN DAVIE '76, ALEC SCOTT '77, and TIM TORMEY '76." Steve is self-employed ("not exactly by choice") as an agent for Allstate Insurance Company, and he and his wife, Susan, celebrated 21 years of marriage on September 1, 2000. They have three children: 14-year-old Kathryn, 11-year-old Ryan (who has Down Syndrome—"I'd take a dozen like him any day"), and nine-year-old Kevin. "The boys are both in Scouts, and Katie is in 4H. We stay busy." Write to the family at 732 Reservoir St., Elmira, NY 14905; naglesailor@netscape.net.

"I live in Point Richmond, California, with my husband of 13 years, Ralph Guild," pens MAUREEN A. ROLNICK (559 W. Richmond Ave., Point Richmond, CA 94801; maureen.rolnick@kp.org). "I am a licensed clinical social worker and am employed by Kaiser Permanente as a psychiatric social worker. I have been there five years. I primarily work with children, adolescents, and families. Ralph is a facilities manager at another managed-care company. We are managed by various indoor and outdoor critters."

ALICE SCHIFFELER NELSON writes, "We (husband Matt and I) have been in Boston 18 years. We began pioneering by rehabbing an abandoned house in the inner city. Now we're raising and homeschooling four children in it. We've gone from community gardening to launching a plumbing/heating and water management business. My son, Caleb (14), uses my World Studies I notes to supplement his history studies. Some things don't get obsolete. (We had fun explaining what white-out was.)" Alice hears from PETER ZUCCONI '73 and tries to keep in touch with Donna and PHIL RUGGERI and JOHN AUSTIN '74. She receives mail at 217 Norfolk St., Dorchester, MA 02124; matt@narrowway.com.

MARK D. SCHNEIDER, the president of Bullseye Art, Ltd. (<http://www.bullseyeart.com>), writes: "I live in Westchester County, north of New York City. I have two children—a 17-year-old daughter named Olivia and a 12-year-old son named Charlie. They are both fabulous people and my greatest accomplishment. I am an avid tennis player and a

fledgling golfer. I am recently divorced. This past summer I took over as president of Bullseye Art, Ltd., a company that specializes in the creation of original animated content for distribution on the Internet as well as traditional media outlets. Prior to joining Bullseye Art, I was the executive producer at TIS Worldwide, an e-business integrator that had acquired my production company, Magnet Pictures. At Magnet and TIS, I produced live-action and animated TV commercials, network TV show opens, short films, and videos. These past two years I won Emmy awards for creating the opening animation to *The Rosie O'Donnell Show*. The first 10 years of my career were spent in the movie business traveling to distant locations making 'behind-the-scenes' documentaries about major motion pictures." Contact him at 5001 Manor Dr., Peekskill, NY 10566; 914/788-9685. His e-mail address is mschneider@bullseyeart.com.

"I return to faculty status after a one-year term as 'interim chairperson' of the department of counseling, special education, and child development," writes DAVID W. TEST (2020 Greenway Ave., Charlotte, NC 28204; dwtest@email.uncc.edu). "I see KEVIN SPITZ each summer. He is still a fireman and a lawyer on the side. My daughter, Katie, has just gotten her driver's permit—argghh!"

Now a group director with Vistakon, a division of Johnson & Johnson, JOSEPH F. COLLIERD formerly was marketing director at the Kellogg Company, managing the \$350 million Eggo franchise. Joe received his MBA from Columbia in 1978. He and wife Therese have two children and reside at 10130 Courtyards Place W., Jacksonville, FL 32256-7161 (e-mail: jcollerd@visus.jnj.com).

"It seems that when change happens, it happens big," notes JANET M. FRY (2481 Pinecrest Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 48104). "I recently purchased my own home, which keeps me busy in terms of renovating and upkeep. I live there with my cat, Hobbes. I also took the big step into my own private practice, working with clients on such concerns as trauma, chemical dependency, and women's issues. I keep busy with friends and learning the ropes in those two new enterprises. I'd love to hear from any of my old buddies."

Writes SUSAN S. KLIMOW: "We're loving our years in Anchorage with a boat that can take us anywhere (so my husband tells me). I have a four-year-old son, Max, and work full-time for Rehabilitation Medicine Associates. I'm also the medical director of the local hospital rehabilitation unit and juggle my private practice with my newest interest of acupuncture. Lectures and examinations are still very much a part of my life, and it keeps me on my toes, but I sure could use a vacation!" Sue lives at 1441 Gwenn Dr., Anchorage, AK 99515.

DEBORAH A. SHARPE works for Associates in Physical and Occupational Therapy and resides at 27 Jonesville Estates, Richmond, VT 05477 (e-mail: debsharpeot@juno.com).

Keep in touch with GLENN D. STEEG at P.O. Box 328, Oshtemo, MI 49077.

STEVEN C. SUDDABY was invited to be a speaker at the biennial conference of the League of World War I Aviation Historians. The conference was in Pensacola, Florida, in April, and his topic, "The First Battle of Britain," was about German air raids on England in the First World War. Steve welcomes correspondence at 8362 Glastonbury Court, Annandale, VA 22003-1122; suddaby@msn.com.

## 1977

Drop a line to VICTORIA J. HASKINS at 1523 Sunset Rd., Castleton, NY 12033 or at victoria1h@aol.com. She reports the address of her sister, AMANDA HASKINS CHRISTIAN '80, as 26 Kinloch St., Troy, NY 12180.

The executive director of the Fairbanks Convention and Visitors Bureau, DEBORAH L. HICKOK writes, "Midlife crisis number two took me to Alaska (I'm done now!). While I've been in destination marketing for 18 years, Alaska offers a different experience (understatement). My five-year-old daughter, Izzy, and I are enjoying the summer's midnight sun and winter's northern lights." Send her greetings at P.O. Box 70809, Fairbanks, AK 99707-0809; wildbil@ptialaska.net.

"I have lived in Arizona for 23 years and have worked for Prudential Securities for the last 10," reports KAREN C. TESKA-MORTON (1742 W. Butler Dr., Phoenix, AZ 85021; mortfam@uswest.net). "I had quite a giggle in the last newsletter, which said I have four sons—as I really have three (though sometimes when my husband, Bill, is driving me crazy it feels like four). Our lives are focused around our boys' sports and activities. It's amazing and a blessing."

## 1978

A retired hospice nurse, CARLENE J. FLIER keeps busy now doing some lifeguard work at the YMCA and assisting with the Tax Counseling for the Elderly program. When she wrote last spring, she was planning a trip to Fiji to visit a son. Send her best wishes at 54 Maple Ave., Port Byron, NY 13140; enjoy@relex.com.

"In May 1999, I added another degree to my resume," writes PAMELA ROMEO HAVENS (5811 Dunning Ave., Auburn, NY 13021; havens@cayuga-cc.edu), "this time an AAS in business administration (graduating summa cum laude, Phi Theta Kappa)." Pam is

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director of publications and communications at Cayuga Community College. "In May, I was one of five honored with an alumni award from the Auburn/Cayuga Community College Alumni Association, recognizing my professional accomplishments as well as my involvement with the alumni association both before and since becoming an alum. I am not certain what's next on my 'educational' horizon, but since graduation from Ike I've found it difficult to pass up any opportunity to expand my knowledge and horizons. I've contemplated taking a sabbatical to start work on a second master's but can't decide what to study and want to wait until Stephie is ensconced in school. Sky is almost two and a half and is beginning to rival his sister for motor mouth. Both of the kids are very tall, and I hope at least one of them will show an interest in basketball so I'll have someone to shoot hoops with."

LINDA TIERNAN KEPNER writes, "The title finally settled on our house, so we could officially buy it in January. Now we can finish it—only two rooms are completed. Not only am I getting a real education in house construction from my husband, Terry Kepner, but also we have a four-year-old daughter, Quinn, to occupy our time." In addition to serving as acting director of the Peterborough Town Library, Linda has busy writing. "I have a fantasy novel that has been accepted by a publisher and also a hard-science-fiction novel in the works." She keeps in touch with MIKE TOBEY '77, SUE SWIFT SHARCOT '77, and GRETCHEN NACE FORBES.

According to TESS LaBRACK MARTS '79, TONY MARTS '78 "finally took the big step and left his large New Hampshire law firm after 17 years. He's still doing the same M&A, corporate, and financial work from one of those high-tech home offices—great fun and no suit and tie. It's given us the opportunity to redefine our near-empty nest to best advantage as our own kids live it up in college. We still see the infamous JON O'ROURKE and his lovely wife, Colleen, and two very Irish children on our visits to Buffalo. If you are interested in a northern New England get-together, get in touch with us—112 Gorham Pond Rd., Goffstown, NH 03045; marts@mindspring.com (Tess); acmarts@gateway.net (Tony); 603/497-3017."

## 1979

Write to GARY P. DiVICO at 1258 Stillwater Rd., #8, Stamford, CT 06902.

Reach WILLIAM D. THURBER at 981 Lavender Court, Oshawa, Ontario, L1G 3H2 CANADA.

## 1980

DONNA EMRICH works for the Tenet Healthcare Corporation and receives mail at 1815 John F. Kennedy Blvd., #1006, Philadelphia, PA 19103; demrich@dca.net.

Pens LORRAINE A. HITZ-BRADLEY, "I've been in touch with MARY ELLEN GRAZIANO (2 Danfred St., Danbury, CT 06810; meg8658@aol.com). She lives in Danbury, has three kids, and has worked for a New York City personnel company for the last 19 years. Her husband of 17 years owns three taverns/pubs in New York City." Lorraine is a supervising attorney in the employment department with the Indiana Civil Rights Commission and resides at 8061 State Road 47 S., Crawfordsville, IN 47933; defender@wico.net.

Keep in touch with REBECCA W. MCGINNIS at 812 Wade Ave., Rockville, MD 20851.

## 1981

"Scott, Alex (now six), and I have been online since January," writes CAROLE PORTER BITZER (4360 N. Sherman St. Ext., Mount Wolf, PA 17347; cpbitz@hotmail.com). "We would love to hear from any alumni. We keep in touch with DEBRA PETHYBRIDGE GOODWIN and DAVID GOODWIN."

Reports RICHARD D. FISHER, "Although I am now a senior fellow with the Jamestown Foundation, a Washington, DC, think tank, my main occupation for the next year will be to write a book on China's People's Liberation Army. For research, I hope to go to China's major airshow in November. So far this year I have gone to Taiwan for the presidential election there and to India for a conference. Last summer I left the Heritage Foundation after 16 years to work for Congressman Christopher Cox (R-CA), but I am happy to be home writing my book. My two sons, Ben (5) and Sam (2), keep Nancy and me on the go, as we all seek larger quarters in the suburbs. I remain ever grateful for my Eisenhower foundation, which has stood me well through my Washington career." Write to Rich at 1313 Emerald St. NE, Washington, DC 20002; rdfisher@erols.com.

Boasts DEBRA PETHYBRIDGE GOODWIN, "Hey, I'm a PA! I graduated in August 1999 from King's College physician assistant program and am in my first PA position as a clinician with Planned Parenthood of Northeast Pennsylvania—and I love it!" (Brandywyn Dr., Mountaintop, PA 18707; ddkinpa@aol.com)

Drop a line to FRANK D. HOULIHAN at 59 Ashumet Ave., Mashpee, MA 02649.

"Is it possible that our 20th reunion is just one year away?" queries DANIEL H.

SCHOONMAKER (3256 Chalfant Rd., Shaker Heights, OH 44120). "I treasure my Eisenhower education and the many friendships that remain strong to this day. I am an Episcopal priest, serving as rector of a parish near Cleveland. My wife is a neurologist at the Cleveland Clinic. Our son Matthew (5) is in kindergarten, and our younger son, Geoffrey, is two. It's a full life!"

## 1983

Announces ALLISON ALLEYNE-HIBBERT, "After nearly 10 years of marriage, my husband, Phillip, and I are expecting our first child this fall. We're excited to be adding to our nest and look forward to being parents." Send them best wishes at 706 Laurel Chase, Marietta, GA 30064; allison\_alleyne-hibbert@homedepot.com.

"I've been teaching philosophy and world religions at Elmira College since December 1997," reports R. BYRON BREESE (70 Lois Lane, Ithaca, NY 14850). "I was given the year 2000 Excellence in Teaching award by the college. I am going to Sri Lanka for the second time, to participate in an international artists camp (through the auspices of the U.S. embassy in Colombo) to research a Sri Lanka artist and to produce paintings for a show next year. I will be there for four months, with a two-week trip to India for the first time. I'll continue teaching at Elmira from January to August 2001, after which I'll begin my PhD in the field of religion and the visual arts at Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, California."

JANICE H. FRIEBAUM resides at 2406 NW 30th St., Boca Raton, FL 33431; jfr1490@wadnr.gov.

"I got married in 1993 to Erik Kent Larson," pens THERESA KNIERIEMEN LARSON (7654 Northern Oaks Court, Springfield, VA 22153; etlarson@erols.com). "We met at a Violent Femmes concert! I do believe in fate now. After many years in government affairs in Washington, DC, I became bored with the inability ever to come to closure on a legislative or regulatory project. I began seeking ways out. As director of environmental policy for the National Association of Manufacturers, I became knowledgeable about a lot of environmental issues but had no science background in the field. I figured a natural progression was to pursue a master's in environmental earth science and policy at Johns Hopkins University with an eye toward getting into the environmental cleanup industry. But after our daughter was born in 1997, I decided neither politics nor environmental cleanup was my thing. Instead I got into a master's (and licensure) program for early childhood education at George Mason University. I finished student teaching in December 1999, got pregnant (we always wanted two children), became a licensed teacher, landed a long-term substitute position teach-

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ing first grade, found out that we are having twins (!), and finished my master's program in May. Since it will be difficult (and expensive) to find day care for three little ones, I am postponing my teaching career for another year or so and settling into the full-time mom mode. I am much happier as a mom and teacher than I ever was as a lobbyist. While this is quite a switch for me, I am glad that I found out what really makes me happy before it was too late!" She keeps in touch with JANICE DELUCIA-WAACK and LISA REDOLPHY SIEGEL '84, both of whom were in her wedding.

## 1984

SALVATORE L. PATRICOLO is still working for the U.S. INS in Eloy, Arizona, as a deportation officer. "I get to travel the world every two or three weeks, and everything I learned in World Studies jumps to life and becomes real instead of just a name in a textbook. I'm glad I was prepared well for the world!" He keeps in touch with BOB HUGHES, RORY SCHULTZ, and TONY PERROTTE '83 and would like to locate DON MATTNER '83, RANDY HILDERBRANDT, and TODD FOX. Write to him at 6410 W. Monterey Place, Chandler, AZ 85226; gehrig\_4@msn.com.

Contact MARTHA L. SALZMAN at a new address: 134 Norwood Ave., Hamburg, NY 14075.

## 1985

We congratulate Mitch and DAWN WAKULA RUBINSTEIN on the birth of a baby daughter, Kyra Elizabeth, on March 1, 1999. The family moved from Singapore to London in June, as Mitch has become Texaco's regional manager for crude oil trading. Until they report their new address, send correspondence to 1342 McLean Rd., Owego, NY 13827.

A freshman the year Ike closed, CRISTINA SALAT is "creating an artist homestead" on Hawaii's big island (P.O. Box 190, Volcano, HI 96785).

## FACULTY

ROSEMARY AGONITO has started a small press division of her consulting-training business. The press, New Futures Publications, which started in 1999, currently has two books, two videos, and seven booklets in its catalog. Check out her Web site ([www.newfutures.org](http://www.newfutures.org)) to see what she's offering. Her latest book, recently published, is *Dirty Little Secrets: Sex in the Workplace*. "The book examines all forms of workplace sex—consensual and

coerced—and uses the Clinton scandals to explore a range of issues." Write to Rosemary at 4502 Broad Rd., Syracuse, NY 13215; [nfutures@aol.com](mailto:nfutures@aol.com).

Reports DONALD S. ALLEN, "WARREN HICKMAN, KEN NELSON, and JIM TROISI all participated in Seneca Falls Rotary's 2000 Great Decisions program." He further notes, "Dr. Frank Nicchi became the new president of NYCC as of September 1. Dr. KENNETH W. PADGETT will continue as chancellor." Don welcomes correspondence at 2976 Rte. 89, Seneca Falls, NY 13148.

A senior technical project manager in the office of research at Emory University, BRUCE W. DERR resides at 531 Berkeley Run, Atlanta, GA 30342 (e-mail: [bderr@emory.edu](mailto:bderr@emory.edu)).

EDWARD H. HOSLEY writes, "We had lunch recently with CHRIS HANKS '75 and wife Nancy. Chris was in Vancouver, Washington, to give a paper at a conference. They still work in Yellowknife, Northwest Territory. We also hear occasionally via e-mail from KATHY MATTISON BARTHOLOW '78." Ed receives mail at P.O. Box 850, Forest Grove, OR 97116; [ehosley@hotmail.com](mailto:ehosley@hotmail.com).

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Pens JOSEPH D. COFFEE JR.: "I'm still alive and active, regretting my inability to travel to Seneca Falls. As I explained to JIM TROISI years ago, after attending my last EC reunion, my hearing is so poor that I can't

understand what people say to me, so I fear I become a bore in the various meetings held during a reunion. As the enclosed will reflect [see sidebar below], I am very active in Columbia affairs because I avoid sessions where I have a communication problem. I am now chairman of a committee to create a memorial to our war dead of the alumni in seven wars. Since it became the voice of the EC alumni, I have enjoyed reading every word of *World Studies XI*, particularly since you featured three 'old' friends and colleagues: Howard, Dick, and Bill. I have kept in touch with DAVE DRESSER with pleasure and feel as though I am in touch with so many others through the pages of *World Studies XI*. I know I don't have to tell you to keep the spirit because you are collectively doing that with enthusiasm." Send best wishes to Joe at 17 C Belmont Court, Red Bank, NJ 07701.

NANCY C. KLOTZ and RICHARD R. KLOTZ report a new address of 1000 Caracara Dr., New Bern, NC 28560; [rrklotz@pamlico.net](mailto:rrklotz@pamlico.net).

## STAFF

The president of Assumption College, THOMAS R. PLOUGH resides at 540 Salisbury St., Worcester, MA 01609 (e-mail: [tplough@assumption.edu](mailto:tplough@assumption.edu)).

## DECEASED

We regret to report the death of IRENE MCAULEY, wife of former charter member AULEY A. MCAULEY.

*The following has been adapted from the March 6, 1998, Record of New York City.*

## College Honors Noted Alumni For Exceptional Career Achievements

Joseph D. Coffee, CC'41, was one of six Columbia College alumni honored with a John Jay award on March 26 in a black-tie event in Low Rotunda. The John Jay awards are presented annually to alumni of distinction and are named for John Jay, a graduate of the class of 1764 who became the first Chief Justice of the United States.

Joe has served education in various roles for more than half a century. He established many of the most cherished traditions at Columbia and guided the university's development and alumni efforts to realize an involved, informed, and supportive alumni body. The creator of the corporate matching gift program, Coffee played a key role in establishing Eisenhower College (now part of the Rochester Institute of Technology) as well as serving as its president and chancellor, and led the nation's first campaign for school desegregation in Teaneck, New Jersey, during the 1960s.

# Welcome To World Studies 2000

by Warren L. Hickman

**A**ttorneys; doctors of medicine and dentistry; senior officers with heavy responsibilities in the U.S. Navy; teachers, counselors, and professors; foreign service officers of the U.S. Department of State; business and finance executives; brokers; business and defense consultants, television producers, authors, and software specialists; legislators; clergy, agriculturists, directors of development offices, and administrators of not-for-profit organizations are but a sampling of Eisenhower alumni.

There are Eisenhower alumni living on the West Coast, the East Coast, in our most southern and northern states, in England, Ireland, and Germany, and traveling more and more on business throughout Europe and other continents. Almost all of those above-noted career fields are directly affected by international events. The others indirectly, for they are definitely influenced by the American economy and political policies, neither of which can be separated from past, present, or future global economic and political turmoil.

Only a relatively few Americans appreciate that not only their careers but also their entire lives are being shaped by reactions to these worldwide forces. Eisenhower alumni are far more aware of and have a far better

understanding of these forces of the world in which we are inextricably enmeshed. NATO governments complain about what they see as the United States' current practice of reacting to each crisis, practicing ad hoc foreign relations, rather than developing a coherent foreign policy.

One may or may not agree with that European assessment of United States foreign policy, or lack thereof. It is, however, obvious that in their oversimplified reports, America's news media demonstrate a lack of awareness of the interconnectedness of world cultures and the continuity of crises. Unfortunately, it is the news and entertainment media's presentation of facets of economic, political, religious, environmental, and other problems as elements unrelated to one another that is the basis for majority opinions in our country. This leaves millions of investors, consumers, entrepreneurs, professionals, financial and business managers, and others either uninformed or misinformed about the forces impacting their careers.

In conversations and correspondence with Eisenhower alumni, it is heartening to note their awareness that world events impacting their careers and the lives of their families have roots as "interdisciplinary" as was World Studies. An oil crisis did not develop overnight. Its roots are deep in the past. When an American naval task force rushes to the Taiwan Strait, the crisis to which it is reacting has roots going back to the 16th century. Economic forces pressing Colombian and Peruvian peasants to become the suppliers of the raw materials from which drug barons reap obscene profits did not suddenly rise in the

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last few decades.

Surprise is usually expressed when negative reactions to American goods are evidenced in overseas markets. When resistance among three-quarters of a billion Hindus or a billion and a quarter Moslems delays or halts exports from their countries of materials essential for America's industrial survival, we seem never to seek answers that do not fit into our own culture.

Eisenhower alumni have an edge. Some of it is due to the content of World Studies. Even more is due to the fine faculty who wove history, political science, philosophy, fine arts, religion, literature, and economics into a meaningful tapestry. But the real success of the program and the rewards it is bringing to the lives of the alumni is due to the inquiring minds, energy, and dedication to the program by the students who are now Eisenhower alumni. You asked the questions, wrote the papers, participated actively in seminars, and challenged the faculty and the curriculum to meet your needs.

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