

# WORLD STUDIES XI

Eisenhower College Alumni Association Newsletter

FALL 2003

## Dear Alumni

by Caroline E. Simmons '78  
Chair, ECAA, Inc.

Once again, another year has passed, and autumn is upon us. If your schedules were anything like mine, then you would long for those restful days of summer. School has started back up for me and for many with families; our lives are structured around school and all the extracurricular activities. It becomes more difficult to take time out to kick back and relax. For me, my life has been overwhelmed with the selling and letting go of my dream house, in order to continue my journey through graduate school.

For those of you who haven't heard, I successfully completed my first year of seminary, with a much higher cumulative grade point average than I had during my Ike years. However, believe it or not, there are so many papers, and the reading load is even greater than what we experienced at Eisenhower! I know most of you think that is impossible, but trust me, the workload is enormous. This semester is more intensive than my first year, and I had papers due the second week of the term! On top of all that, I'm doing my supervised ministry (internship) this year, which adds extra hours to my schedule. Yikes! Okay, okay, enough about me—let's get back to Ike business.

This year we had the opportunity to celebrate our 20-year anniversary of the ECAA, Inc., as we know it today. This alumni association was created to be separate from RIT, and it is a testimony to all of you who have supported us throughout the years that we are able to continue this legacy. One of the things we were able to do this year was to pay tribute to those who made our association possible. My deepest heartfelt thanks are not strong enough to express my appreciation to all of them. I have experienced wonderful moments as part of this alumni association. So many people have come back into my life, especially at the reunions. All of you

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## Ikesters "Come Home" To Great Weather, Wonderful Memories

Beautiful weather and a convivial group of EC alums graced Reunion 2003 in Seneca Falls on August 1-3. This year, with the exception of the Sunday morning brunch, all activities were held on our former campus. We enjoyed a spectacular view of the pond and surrounding lush greenery from the patio and glass atrium of the chiropractic college's Academic Building III (built adjacent to former MDE) while feasting and chatting with fellow alumni, former faculty, and friends.

Celebrating milestones this year were the class of '73 (30 years), the class of '78 (25 years), and the class of '83 (20 years). This year also marked the 20th anniversary of the ECAA as a separate, incorporated body. Our "founding fathers/mother" embodied in Kevin Smyth '78, Jim Cannon '72, Jim Fleming '77, Mike Jones '78, Larry Lutz '72, Ann Rondeau '73, and Steve Sudaby '76 were recognized with this year's Legacy Award. This year's Founders Award

went to Jamie and Cookie Campbell, with Bob Pagano '72 receiving the 2002 Distinguished Alumnus Award and R. Denning Gerhart '73 (accepted, in Denning's absence, by Jim Cannon) and Brenda Marshall '73 receiving the 2003 Distinguished Alumni Awards. While our group remains forever small, the accomplishments of those among us never cease to amaze me. And all seem somehow inextricably tied to "beginnings" at Eisenhower.

The 2003 Artist and Lecture Series presenter was Linda Tiernan Kepner '78, a librarian by day and other-worldly person by night—a dichotomy not so far-fetched for this former biology major who now writes science fiction in her "spare time." In a light-hearted talk, punctuated with frequent audience laughter, Linda explained the "lingo," provided insight into the people, culture, and "otherworldliness" that seems to surround sci-fi "cons" (shorthand for "conventions"),

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*Alums examine the archives at Reunion.*

## “Welcome To My Worlds” or, the Dos and Don'ts of Attending a Sci-Fi Convention

**A**s a special treat this year, the Eisenhower Artist and Lecture Series offered home comers a peek into the otherworldly mind of Peterborough, New Hampshire, librarian and science fiction writer, Linda Tiernan Kepner.

Also a graduate of the class of 1978, Linda spent the afternoon delighting friends and fellow attendees alike with flights of fancy, *Star Wars* sagas, tips on attending *Star Trek* conventions (and how to handle a trekkie—or hotel bouncer—if ever confronted by one), *Unsolved Mysteries*, and a trip into the *Twilight Zone*.

Some of Linda's works include *The Black Wizard*, *Sri Karnuth*, *Fat Guys in Space*, and (I think what made the fat guys in space fat in the first place!) the series *Planting Walnuts*, *Deep Walnuts*, and the as-yet-unpublished *Holy Walnuts*.

Linda shared with her audience her success formula for getting started in the sci-fi business. She recalled the time she had a series of final papers to write at Ike—her top priority being a 50-page cliffhanger for Dr. Paul Curtis on the Production of Vitamin B-12 in Indonesian Tempeh, followed by a critique of the best-selling book *Slaughterhouse Five* by Kurt Vonnegut, which did not fare as well, we heard her tell us, in rank or grade.

“Mrs. Theismeyer told me, “ she said, “not to take this too hard.” She had shown it to professors at other colleges who told her they would have given the work an A-. Two rather enthusiastic lit majors, she recalled, had panned her unique 11-page critique of Vonnegut's work, complete with illustrations. She couldn't, however, recall the remarks they had written in the margins.

Introducing her stories, Linda stated, “I have no delusions about the lasting quality of my work. It's for fun.” Considering titles like *Fat Guys in Space*, “writing for fun” certainly seemed to be the understatement for the afternoon.

“I started reading science fiction and fantasy in grade school, amid other literatures,” she continued, interspersing her lecture with a PowerPoint presentation of book cover illustrations. “I also began writing it mainly as flights of fancy.... My interest in mystery fiction, and later on, horror fiction, developed in high school.”

After years of being told to be a social studies teacher, going to Eisenhower, and finally discovering the joys of library science (“with many thanks to Mr. Bill Kerr and the Slater Library”), Linda also discovered that what she wanted to do more than anything on earth was write. “I saw an advertisement for a local writing workshop.” From there, meeting lifelong friend and mentor and writer of the best TV sci-fi



Linda Tiernan Kepner

B movie, *The Blob*, Kate Phillips, Linda went on to become a published writer of science fiction short stories.

“Bob Liddil (*Sorcerer's Apprentice*), a salesman born, published my first stories.”

The afternoon ended with a few poignant words from Linda concerning writing and devotees of any genre who wish to become published writers. First, she suggested, take a Clarion or Odyssey workshop and get a degree in advanced pop culture, if you intend to make writing your life's work. Then, spouting Heinlein's five rules of writing,

ing, “If you fall off the wagon get back up on the wagon. One. Write. Two. Keep writing. Three. Never rewrite except at editorial direction. Four. Submit. (And) five. Keep submitting,” she added.

Besides not listening to lit majors, Linda also suggested doing what many best-selling authors have done in making writing work for them. “Do what you love, the money will follow,” she advised. “Even if the money doesn't follow, do what you love.”

All in all, it was a very pleasant afternoon and presentation. Thank you, Linda.

## Great Weather, Wonderful Memories

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and discussed both the sci-fi and fantasy genres and where and how they sometimes cross paths. Her presentation included a discussion of available resources to assist writers, the importance of doing your homework/research, and the various “publication milieus.” A spirited “Q & A” session concluded the presentation.

The “West Coast connection” had gotten a jump on the party, coming together for lunch a few weeks earlier on July 15. In attendance were Bill Lamison '78, Kathleen “Kitty” Jennings '78, Kathleen Brey Rapp '78, and Leslie Bain Dufour '80. These alums, who boasts four sets of twins among the women (two sets of teens for Leslie!), sent along greetings to their “Seneca Falls brethren.” The tradition continues from coast to coast.

There is something about these annual gatherings that always makes me come away feeling as if I've shed years from my

life... 25, to be exact, this time around. Perhaps it's because “reuniting” takes me back to a simpler time—a time when all we needed to worry about was being on time for a 9:00 a.m. lecture in the Delavan and having enough muscle tone to tote around all those books that went along with our course work! Or perhaps it's the fact that there's a certain spirit of abundance, not often evidenced outside this group, that helps bring more clearly into focus a sense of just how special it all was and just how special we all are. Whatever the reason, I know that at this certain time of summer I once more am able to reconnect with old friends, discover new friends, and rediscover myself in a special setting that once held so many hopes and dreams and that remains as the tie that forever binds us, each to the other—the Eisenhower experience.

Pam Romeo Havens '78

### THE CLASS OF '83

celebrated 20 years with a small but hearty group. Talking with the Ike faculty and dancing with the Mud Kings had to be the best highlights. Hope to see more of you for our 25th!

## 2003 Legacy Award Presented To First ECAA Board

**F**ive of the original seven members of the first ECAA board of directors were on hand for the presentation of the association's 2003 Legacy Award at Homecoming. This award, given in recognition of those who started the ECAA, Inc., 20 years ago, was presented on campus by the current chair, Caroline Simmons '78. The original board members present were Kevin Smyth '78, Jim Cannon '72, Jim Fleming '77, Michael Jones '78, and Steve Suddaby '76. Rear Admiral Ann Rondeau '73 and Mike Esman '73 were not able to attend and received their awards later.

After the presentation by Caroline Simmons, Kevin Smyth read a letter from Ann Rondeau, which captured the mood of those who created the current alumni association:

"What I really would ask of you is this: if you are given the opportunity, capture for those present the wonder of that time—of a

small group of dedicated alumni doing what they could for their beloved school and trying to turn back the tide of decisions made



*Five of the seven members of the original board of directors.*

by those who either were not up to the challenge of making the place work, did not believe enough in the school, and who just did not appreciate the hearts they were breaking. Capture for them the enormous

character, heart, will, devotion, dedication, persistence, and determination of EC alumni who believed, even as young and more worldly professionals, that they could make a difference. Have them understand the personal treasure expended—of money, energy, time, discretionary endeavors, family. Try to have them appreciate the bonding of very different and disparate personalities toward each other and toward common purpose—a belief in the educational experience that Eisenhower College had to offer. And...ensure they know how faithful, true, and loyal we were to the ideals, principles, philosophy, and enlightenment of an Eisenhower College education and to them. To this day, I am grateful for that extraordinary learning experience—which has helped to make me a lifelong learner."

Steve Suddaby

## Other Reunion Award Winners



*The esteemed class of 1978.*

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have enriched my life, and I thank you for coming back "home" for a visit with your Ike family members. Please remember that although our reunions may celebrate key anniversaries for specific classes each year, the reunions are always open to all of the Ike community. Don't feel that if your class is not celebrating an anniversary, you should not come. You are always welcome each and every year, and I hope you will find time in your hectic schedules to stop by and visit the old homestead for a reunion. Have a great few seasons, and we will see you at next year's reunion!

Caroline Simmons '78

# Alumni News

## 1973

"JON MANGANELLO '73 and I celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary this year," writes VIRGINIA E. MILLS '73 (41 Spring Lane, Long Valley, NJ 07853; vemills@comcast.net). "Our older son went to school and is now working in Boston. Our younger son is in college in New Jersey." A recent graduate of acupuncture school, Virginia is attempting to set up her own business.

ANN E. RONDEAU '73 is working on a doctor of education degree at Northern Illinois University. Drop her a line at rondeauae@ameritech.net or at 2111 Perry St., Qtrs AA, Great Lakes, IL 60088.

Please note this new address for JON-ATHAN WEINBERG '73: 35 Poulin Dr., Lancaster, MA 01523 (jon@jonweinberg.com).

## 1974

PAUL DeROGATIS '74 writes, "I've been working for the last 29 years as a mental health and substance abuse counselor, currently as a care manager at Carney Hospital in Boston. I got married a few years back to Lucille Lyden." Paul would be happy to hear from fellow Ikesters at paulderogatis@aol.com or at 224 Moraine St., Brockton, MA 02301.

When we last heard from GERALD E. LaVAUTE '74, he was working for Ford Motor Company and finishing up a journalism degree. He and Jan have two children (son Matthew, 24, and daughter Kelly, 20) and live at 41900 Riggs Rd., Belleville, MI 48111. E-mail reaches Jerry at glavaute@aol.com.

DEAN A. LITTLE '74 works at the Asheville V.A. Medical Center in psychiatric service. He makes his home at 530 Huntinggreen Dr., Asheville, NC 28804.

JOHN E. NUESSELE '74 works in international church relations with the General Board of Global Ministries. He lives along the Hudson River at 3901 Independence Ave., 5D, Riverdale, NY 10463, and can be reached by e-mail at nuessle@hotmail.com.

## 1975

"I was appointed by the Washington State Supreme Court to serve a three-year term on the Certified Professional Guardianship Board," writes MICHAEL J. LONGYEAR '75. "The board regulates and



*Bill Lamison '78, Kathleen Brey Rapp '78, Kitty Jennings '78, and Leslie Bain Dufour '80 met in La Jolla in mid-July for their annual "West Coast alumni luncheon." We thank Bill for sending along the photo.*

licenses individuals and entities who serve as court-appointed guardians for minors and incapacitated persons." Mail reaches Mike at 1519 Third Ave., #704, Seattle, WA 98101, and e-mail at longyearm@aol.com.

STEPHEN NAGLE '75 is in touch with several Ikesters, thanks to the internet and e-mail. He communicates with MELINDA (Wilkins) HUNKINS '75, "who is apparently raising the same 16-year-old daughter as my wife Susan and I." CONRAD HINCKLEY '75 also got in touch recently, after a silence of four years—during which time he was sailing charters in the Caribbean. Conrad is now married. Stephen has also gotten e-mail from MIKE LONGYEAR '75 and ROBIN (Jewell) LIBBY '75. Stephen's family camps annually with Ginny and MORGAN DAVIE '76 and Beth and ALEC SCOTT '77. "Morgan and Alec still do a most excellent acoustic version of 'Stairway to Heaven.'" Send e-mail to Stephen at nagleinsurance@yahoo.com and "snail mail" to 732 Reservoir St., Elmira, NY 14905.

As the manager of environmental programs at Pitney Bowes, DONALD A. OFFINGER '75 does a lot of traveling. He expected to go to France and Germany earlier this year "to begin aligning our corporate environmental programs there. While there I hope to take time to sightsee (World Studies III and IV Art!) and to visit cousins in Germany." Don's address is 10 Scott St., Norwalk, CT 06851; donoffinger@juno.com.

## 1976

Stay in touch with JOSEPH F. COLLERD '76 at 10130 Courtyards Place W., Jacksonville, FL 32256, or at jfcollerd@aol.com. Joe is vice president of marketing in the products division of Armor Holdings.

MINDY PATICOFF-WEINMAN '76 writes that she and her husband, Dave, were

only able to make it to the Sunday events of the 2002 Ike reunion, "but it was a trip well made. I hadn't seen the campus in many years and was surprised at how well-kempt it was. We had a great afternoon. We were also happy to have JANET DAY-STREHLOW '77, her husband, Kurt, and their adorable son, Daniel, stay overnight with us on their visit." Mindy's address is 60 Forestglen Dr., Williamsville, NY 14221; toothdocs2@aol.com.

## 1977

Write to COLETTE BOMBARD-GRECO '77 at cgreco73@aol.com or at 73 Greenwood St., Wakefield, MA 01880.

## 1978

PAMELO ROMEO HAVENS '78 has a new e-mail address: ike78@verizon.net. "Snail mail" reaches her at 3652 Knight Rd., Sauquoit, NY 13456.

CAROLINE E. SIMMONS '78 has moved to 1100 S. Goodman St., Rochester, NY 14620.

## 1979

Congratulations to GARY DiVICO '79 and his wife on the arrival of son Kevin William on December 1, 2002. The DiVico family lives at 1258 Stillwater Rd., #8, Stamford, CT 06902.

## 1981

SUE ELLEN (Egan) PERKINS '81 is the principal at Corinth High School, just north of Saratoga Springs, New York. She's also beginning work on a doctoral degree at SUNY Albany. She invites Eisenhower alums in the area to look her up at 2201 Heritage Way, Wilton, NY 12831.

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## Rear Admiral Ann E. Rondeau '73 Leads "Source Of The Force"

By M. DANIEL GIBBARD

*This article appeared in the November 1, 2003, issue of the Chicago Tribune.*

A new command that will oversee nearly all of the Navy's training and education was dedicated Friday at the Great Lakes Naval Station near North Chicago, home of the Navy's only boot camp.

"We call ourselves 'the source of the force,' and now we've added more firepower," said Lt. Cmdr. Scott Allen, a Great Lakes spokesman.

Rear Adm. Ann Rondeau has been the senior officer at the base since November 2001. In a ceremony Friday, she was given authority over the Navy ROTC programs and most other training.

"The consolidation of all officer and enlisted training and education under one command will give us the unique opportunity... to ensure our future Navy is manned by war-fighters ready and able to answer any challenge, any threat, anywhere," said Rondeau, head of the new Naval Service Training Command.

The Navy's second-ranking admiral, Vice Chief of Naval Operations Michael Mullen, presided over the ceremony in front of more than 1,000 sailors and educators, including a color guard from Zion-Benton High School.

The new central command includes all of the Navy's officer training and ROTC programs except for the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., home to 4,500 midshipmen.

About 140,000 people a year either receive Navy training or participate in education programs that fall under the new command: 50,000 recruits at Great Lakes; 6,000 college and university students in ROTC programs on 59 campuses; 1,500 sailors at Officer Candidate School and other programs at Pensacola, Fla.; and 80,000 high school students who participate in Navy Junior ROTC programs.

Six smaller programs based in Newport, R.I., also are part of the new structure. All the other program commanders now will report to Rondeau.



*Rear Adm. Ann Rondeau, CNSTC, is pictured here running through the 14-hour Battle Stations scenario with the recruits. Photo by PH1 Michael Worner.*

Ann writes, "The photo was taken at 10:30 p.m. Anchors Aweigh! In addition to this physical workout (!), I was given the enormous privilege of being awarded an honorary doctorate in public service from Carthage College for the work we have been doing in education and training. Carthage "feels" much like Eisenhower College in so many ways: sits on Lake Michigan, in the middle of farmland, church-sponsored, private liberal arts focus, small campus, small and intimate student body, a faculty dedicated to teaching, etc. Great place. I yearned for EC in ways both profound and poignant as I "experienced" the place. Phil Olmstead's death and remembering his extraordinary contributions to the college just magnify the loss and the great memories."

## Get The Goods!

**LOGO ITEMS AVAILABLE**  
*Good quality, reasonable prices!*



Here's a sampling of fine items available, each stylishly embroidered with the Eisenhower College logo. The words Peace, Knowledge, Responsibility, Freedom appear around the globe at the heart of our logo. These words embody the spirit of Eisenhower College, and we need to keep that spirit alive.

### Some items available:

- Canvas tote bag – navy/red
- Simulated leather briefcase – black
- Large athletic bag – black
- Denim/khaki baseball cap
- Microfiber windshirt – putty & navy
- Ladies' long-sleeve & sleeveless denim shirts
- Men's classic long-sleeve denim shirt
- Jersey knit sport shirts
  - stripes & solids, long & short sleeves,
  - adult & youth sizes
- Heavyweight 50/50 blend T-shirts
- 95/5 long-sleeve crew neck sweatshirt
- Pullover hooded nylon jacket

A complete list, with prices, sizes, and ordering information, is available from Debbie Leal (225 Candee Ave., Syracuse, NY 13224; 315/445-1221; dleal@twcny.rr.com). Logo items are also available at our annual reunions, and ordering information will soon be posted on our website.

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# Alumni News

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## 1982

KATHRYN BIRMINGHAM '82 reports a new address of 2205 Holly Oaks River Dr., Jacksonville, FL 32225 (kbirming@fccj.edu). She's the associate dean for liberal arts at Florida Community College.

Stay in touch with KRISTEN A. VOSBURGH '82 at kristen.vosburgh@sas.com or at 202 Youngsford Court, Cary, NC 27513.

## 1983

ALLISON ALLEYNE-HIBBERT '83 has a new address: 216 Old Farms Rd. S., Glastonbury, CT 06073.

When we last heard from R. BYRON BREESE '83, he was returning to active duty in the Air Force to work at the ROTC detachment at Cornell. His new address is 70 Lois Lane, Ithaca, NY 14850 (rbb35@cornell.edu).

## FACULTY

DONALD S. ALLEN writes, "I live at this superb retirement center in Canandaigua—Ferris Hills. For the second year here, I have managed the Great Decisions Program, which was also held on the Eisenhower College campus a number of years. RIT Professor JIM TROISI led one of the discussions in our Ferris Hills program." Drop a line to Don at 214 Ferris Hills, Canandaigua, NY 14424.

Congratulations to DAVID L. DRESSER, who retired as associate dean at Ithaca College in May, and in August he assumed a new (part-time) position at the college as coordinator of academic achievement and advising services. Dave and Judy still live on Cayuga Lake and welcome visitors at 9302 Wyers Point Rd., Ovid, NY 14521. Send e-mail to Dave at ddresser@ithaca.edu.

## DECEASED

We regret to report the death of

PHILIP J. OLMSTEAD

*one of the college's founders and a former chairman of the board of directors, on April 18, 2003*

and

AUDREY FOWLER BOGAR '76  
*October 20, 2003*

## Remembering An Eisenhower Trustee: Philip J. Olmstead

One of Eisenhower College's founding trustees, Philip J. Olmstead, passed away April 17, 2003, at the age of 86. Mr. Olmstead was a trustee of the college from 1965 to 1972. Even more significant, he was a member of the Presbyterian men's group that gave birth to the idea of the college.

As an elder of the First Presbyterian Church in Seneca Falls, Mr. Olmstead prepared and presented the resolution that pledged \$100,000 of the church's funds for the construction of a Presbyterian-related college in the town of Seneca Falls. He was an active member of the Committee for the Promotion of a New Liberal Arts College, which was formed in May 1962, and as a director he was a signator of the certificate of incorporation that authorized the group to engage in fundraising.

Mr. Olmstead was chosen to chair the Founders Dinner, which was the kickoff to a successful effort to raise \$100,000 for a Founders Fund with which to conduct a feasibility study to found the college. He was also chosen to be chairman for groundbreaking ceremonies (September 1965), which brought President Eisenhower to campus for the first

and only time, and with him thousands of well-wishers, the largest crowd ever to assemble on campus. After Admiral Strauss, the first chairman of the board, resigned, Mr. Olmstead was chosen to be acting chair of the executive committee, acting chair of the board, and then chairman of the board.

Over a span of some 10 years Mr. Olmstead served the college in an entirely volunteer capacity. In recognition of his major role in the founding of the college and his devotion to the college from its founding to its closing, the ECAA honored Mr. Olmstead with its Founders Award in 1998. All Eisenhower alumni owe a tremendous debt to Mr. Philip J. Olmstead for his selfless service in the founding, the planning, and the sustaining of Eisenhower College.

Mr. Olmstead and his wife, Louise, had four children—Patricia, Wendy (Ryan), Philip Jr., and Brian (Eisenhower class of 1982), and nine grandchildren. His family knows, probably better than most, all that Phil Olmstead gave in time and fortune to Eisenhower College.

David L. Dresser

## More Memories Of Phil Olmstead

I didn't meet Phil Olmstead until after the college was closed. This was truly a shame, because by that time he'd already spent two decades having a positive influence on my life—as one of the founders of Eisenhower College, as a trustee, and as chairman of the board of trustees.

Kevin Smyth '78, Ann Rondeau '73, Mike Esman '73, and I met Phil and his wife, Louise, in 1982, when we traveled up to Seneca Falls to meet with Larry Lutz '72 after the closing. John Rosenkrans and Phil were working with Larry. Both John and Phil were witnessing the callous destruction of a major part of their lives' work. John Rosenkrans, understandably, was an angry man at this time. Phil was calmer but no less determined. We came to know him as the consummate gentleman, a very gracious person who had the manners and cultured

demeanor of another era. Phil was our "gray eminence," the older, wiser person who advised and guided us from the background. He and Louise took us into their confidence and into their home. They always made me feel like they regarded us with the type of affection and pride that normally would be reserved for one's children.

In more recent years, I saw less of Phil and Louise. The notable exception to this was in 1998, when we presented Phil with the ECAA Founders Award. At the award presentation, Phil was so choked up that he could hardly speak. It was a very emotional moment for all of us present that evening since we were attempting to show the depth of our gratitude to a gracious man who had done so much for us. I think he understood.

Steve Suddaby '76

## In Memoriam: Audry Fowler Bogar '76

Audry Lynn Fowler Bogar (class of 1976) passed away on Monday, October 20, 2003. She leaves behind her husband Robert, and her daughters, Blanche (10) and Annie (9). A memorial service was held in Phillipsburg, New Jersey, on Saturday, October 25.

Donations may be made to the Blanche and Annie Bogar Education Fund in care of Commerce Bank, 1201 Tilton Road, Northfield, NJ 08825. EC friends were invited to gather at the NYSCC campus on November 22 at noon to bid Aud farewell, share our memories, and honor the love, laughter, and friendship she brought to our years at Eisenhower.