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Eisenhower College Alumni Association Newsletter

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Ann Rondeau '73 And Margaret McMillion '73 Honored At Homecoming 2004

Homecoming 2004 was an exceptional event in the life of the alumni association. On Saturday, August 7, we honored two of our own who have epitomized the ideals of President Eisenhower in their personal and professional lives: Rear Admiral Ann Rondeau '73 and Ambassador Margaret McMillion '73. Board Chair Caroline Simmons '78 presented each of them with the ECAA Distinguished Alumni Award with the following tributes:

"Tonight, ladies and gentlemen, we're here to honor two women who make us all proud to be graduates of Eisenhower College. I'd like to introduce you to Ambassador Margaret McMillion and Admiral Ann Rondeau, both of the class of '73.

"The Eisenhower College Alumni Association is presenting these two individuals with our Distinguished Alumni Award for 2004. Truthfully, this award is long overdue for both of them—they

would have been deserving recipients at any point in their long and distinguished careers. By waiting this long, however, we have the opportunity to honor them at the



Benny Mardones with Rear Admiral Ann Rondeau at the Homecoming 2004 festivities.

pinnacle of their careers of service to our country. Margaret McMillion was sworn in as U.S. Ambassador to Rwanda by Secretary of State Colin Powell in November 2001. In that same month, Rear Admiral Ann Rondeau took command of the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, and went on to command all enlisted and officer accession training programs with the single exception of the Naval Academy.

"In addition to her degree from Eisenhower College in 1973, Margaret is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh's Graduate School of Public and International Affairs and the National War College. She has spent her career working on African and Asian affairs. Margaret served in Rwanda for the first time from 1975 to 1977 and has had postings in South Africa, Taiwan, Thailand, and Laos. Most recently, she was the director of the Office for Analysis of Africa in the Bureau of Intelligence and Research. Margaret has

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Dear Alumni

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

What an incredible reunion we had this year! We were able to present Distinguished Alumni Awards to Ambassador Margaret McMillion and Admiral Ann Rondeau, both from the class of '73. Although Rev. Dr. Barnett was unable to be present to accept the ECAA Founders Award, Dr. Jamie Campbell accepted on Dr. Barnett's behalf, and Dr. James Troisi received the Legacy Award. To cap off the night, we were the recipients of an unprecedented concert by the one and only recording

artist Benny Mardones ("Into the Night"). There was a great group of faculty and alumni (including some from the class of '84 for their 20th reunion) who came and relived old times and caught up on their lives since their Ike days.

We also have some incredible news concerning the EC memorabilia and what is happening at NYCC. We have moved all of our memorabilia and are now in the process of creating a permanent display of it on the main floor of the library for everyone to see. When it is all finished, it should be fantastic! The NYCC is really excited about presenting the history of our beautiful campus and Eisenhower College in a setting for everyone. If you haven't been to the school since you graduated, we used to be downstairs in a room at the end of one of the tunnels that

remained locked up, except for when alumni wished to visit. Now, we will have our memorabilia set up on the main floor of the library, which will make it more visibly accessible while still preserving the security of all our items. We hope to have as much of this done as possible by the time our next reunion rolls around, which is the first weekend of August 2005.

I hope you have a great holiday season and continue to incorporate your Eisenhower experiences in your life. My heartfelt thanks go to all of you who continue to support our association and most of all to the board members who selflessly give their time and dedication to keeping our dream alive. Happy new year!

Caroline Simmons '78

Board of Directors Requests Your Help With Bylaws Amendment

The board of directors decided at its September meeting to start the process to amend the bylaws to enlarge the size of the board. Each year, the board functions as the reunion planners and party-throwers for Homecoming. It is a big job, and inevitably two or three members can't make it, shrinking the available workforce. We are also taking on bigger responsibilities to quickly weed out the boxes of records and other material that we inherited from RIT now that less space is available at NYCC. We need help, folks.

We have gotten some help occasionally from alumni who are not on the board, but we are most consistently helped by people who are actively serving. For that reason, we are proposing to amend the bylaws to change the number of board members from "nine" to "up to 15." We will be proposing this formally and sending out ballots with the full wording changes this spring with the Homecoming registration materials. In the meantime, if you have any questions, please write to the board secretary, Steve Suddaby '76, at suddaby@msn.com.

Rev. Dr. Barnett Presented With Founders Award

This year, we had the honor of awarding Rev. Dr. Barnett with the Founders Award. Here is part of the speech that was so eloquently written about our beloved Dr Barnett:

He was a member of the "charter faculty"—one of the pioneers of Eisenhower College. Dr. Barnett graduated from Hanover College and Princeton Theological Seminary and at one point was an industrial chemist, besides being a Presbyterian pastor. He traveled widely in the Far East and Europe. Having earned a PhD from Scotland's University of Glasgow, he came to us from Buena Vista College in Iowa, where he taught philosophy and religious studies.

Dr. Barnett stayed with us through days of promise and triumph—no less than those of sadness and ruined hope. He "stayed with us"—not just physically, but from the first day when our doors opened, to the last day of our closing, he was a moral and spiritual presence among us. He celebrated with us, mourned with us, and between celebration and mourning, he challenged us all to live the spirit that was—that is—Eisenhower College.

If we could ever be said to have had a permanent chaplain—one who transcended all religious denominations, even as he

affirmed what was best and noblest in each of them—Bob was that chaplain. From his own spiritual depths, he challenged those who knew him not only to be our best as students and colleagues but above all to be our own best person. Thoughtful and compassionate, he and his late wife, his beloved Joan, helped Eisenhower College become a community of the heart. In word and example, he reminded us that the values of learning about world cultures went beyond academic accomplishment. It was, above all, learning to transform how we thought about our world and how we could change our world. Dr. Barnett is a man of strong character and unblemished integrity. He is more than just a man of learning; he is to us a man of wisdom.

On April 1, 1969, Dr. Barnett delivered an address to the EC community on General Eisenhower's death. He ended his address with a simple, rhetorical question that still applies to us today: "Can we covenant together in the name of all that's holy and of timeless worth in academic matters to be true to the name Eisenhower?" I hope all of you can see from this brief glimpse of Dr. Barnett why he so richly deserves the Founders Award.

Dr. James Troisi Receives 2004 Legacy Award

The Legacy Award was presented to our wonderful professor formerly known as the "man in the green leisure suit," Dr. James Troisi. Starting off with acknowledging his contributions to the EC community through his modeling of what he defined as a paradigmatic approach to teaching and education, we were able to highlight the following points:

- professional attire: must wear sea mist green leisure suit with white shoes as much as possible when enlightening the minds of Iesters. After getting the illustrious mantle of PhD, auction off teaching attire and upgrade to a new and improved navy leisure suit while still keeping the white shoes.

- professional behavior/faculty hours: must be a real presence on the Eisenhower campus. When not teaching, be readily available as a resident in the student snack bar in intellectual dialogue with other Ike professors with vending machine coffee and plenty of cigarettes.

- grading and grammar requirements—to fully understand Dr. Troisi's requirements, please check out his web page, since it would take too many words to articulate correctly all the necessary parameters concerning grading and grammar.

On a more serious note, Dr. Troisi was with us from the beginning when EC opened its doors. He was always one of

Eisenhower College's most beloved—not to mention imitated—professors. His students' love for him is particularly noteworthy because he did not have a reputation as an easy grader. What he brought to class, however, was an unequaled dynamism and enthusiasm for his subject, a razor-sharp way with words, and a self-effacing humor that put everyone at ease. The most important qualification for professors in the teaching paradigm at EC, which Jim Troisi took to heart, is that he really cared about his students. It was his commitment to us while in college and his ongoing commitment to our alumni association that inspired us to present him with the Legacy Award as a token of our esteem and gratitude for all he has done for our community.

Kudos To Our Surprise Guest Entertainer!

Without a doubt, this year's Homecoming surpassed our expectations. Excellent food, excellent friends. Excellent entertainment.

Despite our usual less-than-stellar numbers (which we are trying to get a bit higher!), the turnout was not a disappointing one. We are especially grateful that some very special alumnae could make it to our weekend festivities: Rear Admiral Ann Rondeau and Ambassador Margaret MacMillon, without whose presence the evening's entertainment probably would have resulted in a local DJ spinning '70s tunes until the cows came home. (Speaking of cows, where were Brad and Joan Purdy? Did I miss them? I know I missed the picnic. Maybe Joan's wee ones had to be given their special drink before bedtime. Moo!)

As a result, to our grand "edification and amazement," we suddenly have an extremely grateful father on our hands since our August get-together, several friends in Hollywood, and, on top of that, I also hear, one extremely grateful friend in the state of Florida because of Ann's generosity in taking time out from her very busy schedule, not only to come visit with us, but to visit with a man who is understandably worried about his son, who recently enlisted in the Navy right out of high school.

As any one of Benny Mardones' many friends can tell you, this father was thoroughly expecting his son to go to college and be safe. But as any dutiful son who loves his father sometimes does, Michael followed in his father's footsteps, taking the very mature approach, as Michael's father told me, to stop sleeping in until all hours and start taking on some adult responsibilities.

Benny's illness has also made it twice as hard for him to accept a son has grown and flown the nest. Diagnosed with Parkinson's disease, he has found his health fluctuating from day to day, the good days with the bad days, usually running about 50-50. Nevertheless, his overgenerous heart in the driver's seat of his unbelievable gift of philanthropy, Benny often takes little time out to go home and rest up between gigs raising money for this charity and

that cause. He told me in his last e-mail he was on his way back to Washington for yet another fundraiser. He had only been there a couple of weeks before our Homecoming, raising money for a charitable children's organization. From the many causes he's always fighting for, it seems the man gets little time even to sleep.

And then there he was on stage at the Turning Stone Casino in December 2003, telling his fans how proud he was of his son who'd just enlisted in the Navy and would be going to boot camp in July 2004. You could see he wasn't shaking just from the Parkinson's while he was relaying the news to his many fans.

When he finally told us where Michael would be heading for his basic training, I decided—being the great groupie that I am of classic hard rock (and heavy metal bands)—to storm the celebrity barricades after the concert and tell Benny not to worry. Ann would be there to take care of Michael for him. A couple of concerts down the road later, he decided I wasn't kidding about knowing an admiral there and asked if he could speak with her or write her a letter. When you get a phone call at 11:30 p.m. on a Sunday night asking that question, you know this is a worried father.

When I agreed to ask permission if he could speak with Ann, little did I know we would be getting a concert from The Voice (as he's known in the music business) in the bargain, filled with some of his old ballads, his chart-busting "Into the Night," a new number-one hit from the soon-to-be-on-Broadway *Rocky the Musical*, half his stage band (and Kim Fretters), among others.

And no one has stopped talking about it yet. (As Steve Suddaby recently e-mailed me in a letter, "It was the icing on the cake.")

At this time, I would like to thank Ann for being so generous to this wonderful man and his son who is serving our great nation in the armed services, as well as Margaret for finally coming home again to Seneca Falls to say "hi," and bringing with her such a charming guest. And thanks to everyone who was there and gave their time and full attention to our surprise musical entertainment. (Benny, I think you especially knocked Dr. Troisi's socks off with that Frank Sinatra tune. How did you know?)

And I offer my deepest thanks to the man himself for being so kind and dog-gone generous to us with his time and his music.

If more people went "overboard" as Benny Mardones does, even in his darkest of times, maybe this world wouldn't be so bad after all. He certainly made our Homecoming weekend "world" even more special for us. Thanks to all.

Fran Emerson '72

ECAA Scholarship Awarded

Laura Dixon is this year's Eisenhower Alumni Scholarship recipient with her winning essay on "Should foreign-born U.S. citizens be allowed by constitutional amendment to run for the presidency?" She will be receiving \$500 for her efforts.

An honor roll student, Laura was captain of her JV soccer and basketball teams while attending high school in Avon where the Dixons currently reside. Also a member of the girls' varsity basketball, soccer, track (two years), and tennis (one year) teams, she was elected the track team's Rookie of the Year. Laura also participated in the Lupus Walk for 2002 and 2003, was a volunteer for the American Red Cross, and served as a volunteer coach for young girls' summer basketball in Avon.

A recipient of the Greg Strothers Scholarship for physical education teachers and a Delta Gamma Scholarship for prospective education majors winner, Laura was also elected to participate in the Project Close-up Training Week for 2003 in Washington, DC.

On top of everything else, Laura managed to hold down a part-time job at the Avon Inn Restaurant during her junior and senior years of high school. She is currently attending SUNY at Cortland where she is majoring in physical education and minoring in K-12 education.

Laura is the daughter of class of 1972 graduate David Dixon and his wife, Beth Dixon.



Pam (Romeo) Havens '78 visits pondside with Jim Troisi and Warren Hickman.

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A systems analyst for Frontier Communications in Rochester, DAVID J. DIXON '72 can be reached at 20 Halbar Rd., Avon, NY 14414; ddix88@yahoo.com.

PAMELA M. MULVEHILL '72 works as an administrator for the Arizona Collision Craftsmen's Association and as office manager for Katherine Christensen & Associates and Pra Destination Management in Chandler, Arizona. Contact her at 12232 S. Mandan St., Phoenix, AZ 85044; pmulvehill@cox.net.

1973

Both WHIT and JARRE (Barnes) BETTS '73 are plenty busy: Whit as director of the annual fund at Renbrook School in West Hartford and Jarre as program director at the Main Street Community Foundation in Bristol. Daughter Amy is now a sophomore at American University, while son Drew is a junior at Suffield Academy. Whit and Jarre keep in touch with JIM (JAMES T.) FLEMING '77, who has been appointed Connecticut's commissioner of public works. Whit and Jarre can be reached at 1924 Perkins St., Bristol CT 06010; whitbetts@comcast.net.

Having recently moved to Amesbury, Massachusetts, STEPHEN J. BUONOMO '73 reports that he's now "down the street" from JIM and Parkie BAKER '77. "Just finished five years with the Curtis Knight Band," he adds. "Check out the new rock band at barrnoneband.com." (1 Merrimac St., Unit 3, Amesbury, MA 01913; weezer51@juno.com)

"I have just been promoted to associate dean in the college of fine arts at the University of Kentucky," announces GERALDINE A. MASCHIO '73. "A part of my job is to deal with students in academic (and often personal) trouble—I find this very rewarding. I was able to use all my philosophy and philosophy of religion courses at EC to substitute for seminary training (thanks to BOB BARNETT and JAMIE CAMPBELL) and have also become an interfaith minister. To me, this is a way I can pay back all the great EC professors I had." Geri's new home address is 325 Albany Rd., Lexington, KY 40503. By e-mail it's gmascl@uky.edu.

Make note of a new address for MARGARET K. McMILLION '73: 3 Garrison Lane, Carlisle, PA 17013. Margaret, who's with the Army War College in Carlisle, can also be reached by e-mail at

mkmcmillion@aol.com.

Ever on the move, ANN E. RONDEAU '73 has left her post as commander of the Naval Service Training Command and the Navy's Region Midwest Naval Station, where she's been since November 2001. Her new assignment is at the Naval Personnel Development Command in Norfolk, Virginia. Ann is now serving as the special assistant to Chief Naval Operations Adm. Vern Clark for Task Force Excel. A change of command ceremony was held on October 21 in Great Lakes, Illinois. Send congratulations by e-mail to rondeauae@ameritech.net.

1974

Reporting a new address is JOHN R. AUSTIN '74: 21840 New Hampshire Ave., Brookeville, MD 20833. John is director of sales and marketing for Wealth Management Systems, Inc. (jaustin@wealthmsi.com).

Here's the latest from KATHLEEN K. HELLER '74: "In October 2001, my husband, James, and I went to China and adopted identical twins. They were a year old. It's been a blur ever since then. James is still a producer/director at PBS. My producing days are on hold as I do the 'mom thing'—although if it weren't for my producing experience, I'm not sure how well I would be handling the twins and all the demands." Drop her a line at 28 Elkan Rd., Larchmont, NY 10538; niccoj@earthlink.net.

"Best wishes to the class of 1974," writes DEAN A. LITTLE '74. He can be reached at his home address of 530 Huntinggreen Dr., Asheville, NC 28805.

Having moved back into the Finger Lakes area from Vermont, PATRICK J. McKEE '74 now makes his home at 305 Brookfield Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850 (pmckee@vermontel.net).

"Finally said goodbye to the foreign service life," announce GARY N. and DIONIS (Fielder) MONTROWL '74. They can now be reached (permanently!) at P.O. Box 746, West Tisbury, MA 02575. E-mail reaches Gary at gone4blues@yahoo.com and Din at dionimont@yahoo.com.

RONALD G. RAYMOND '74 writes: "In May 2003, I was hired by the New York State Emergency Management Office [in Syracuse] to provide planning assistance and deliver training in various courses to 15 counties in a region that extends from Massena to Binghamton and Geneva to Utica. The position also entails providing technical assistance during major emergencies or disasters resulting from any man-made or natural event that threatens life, property, or the

environment." Ron's home and e-mail addresses are 10 Adams Ave., Auburn, NY 10321; bck4195@netscape.net.

1975

When she wrote us in May, LISE (Blanchard) DUCREY '75 was looking forward to quite a few get-togethers with fellow Ikesters, including BRUCE BENEDICT '75, MEL GEHEN '77, JAIME CASTILLO '75, and BETH (Markham) CILLUFFO '75. Writes Lise, "Thanks to the alumni newsletter, I've been able to be in touch with STEVE NAGLE '75 and look forward to seeing him and introducing my family to his!" For an update on the gatherings, contact her at pierre-lise.ducrey@wanadoo.fr; you may also send "snail mail" to 3, rue Angelique-Verien, 92200 Neuilly sur Seine, FRANCE.

Still working in corporate environmental affairs at Pitney Bowes, Inc., DONALD A. OFFINGER '75 has done a lot of traveling in the last year. Last November, while in mainland China on business, he visited Hong Kong, Senszen, Shanghai, Xi'an, and Beijing. He was also planning a trip to Geneva, Switzerland, to see his nephew, who was there for his junior year as a class of 2005 Hobart student. Don adds, "I will vacation in Aalen, Germany (Stuttgart area), with family members who still live in 'the old country.'" He can be reached at 10 Scott St., Norwalk, CT 06851; donoffinger@juno.com.

Psychiatrist-psychotherapist PANTAZIS A. IORDANIDIS '75 travels widely for his medical practice, including what has recently been two trips each year to the U.S. from Greece for conferences. "I hope to be able to come next summer for the [EC] reunion, but I don't know if I can leave my practice for such a time as to be able to attend both my high school and college reunions." Find out more about Pan's professional involvement by visiting www.medicalhypnosis.gr. Contact him by e-mail at info@medicalhypnosis.gr or Agias Sophias 29, Thessaloniki, GREECE.

1976

"Texas has been my home since 1977," reports BARBARA ANN LYONS '76. "I attended Baylor College of Medicine, graduating as a physician assistant in 1979. For most of my career, I've been with the department of physician assistant studies at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. Teaching physician assistant students has been my major responsibility for over 20 years. I have also written articles and edited three medical books. Along the way, I got a master's degree in education." On the
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EC Archive Gets A New Home

A huge thanks goes to Tina O'Brien for helping sort through archival material this past spring. Much of the material in this newsletter came from that work.

It was a big surprise this summer that the entire archival and memorabilia collection was moved, which is creating new challenges. We were just getting a sense of what we had and where we needed to go. It takes years to develop an archive, but we now have to dramatically pick up the pace—but not to the detriment of the collections, we hope.

An archive is founded around an intellectual framework, which is a compelling vision of the story we want to tell. (Grant funders even require this.) From that vision is distilled the mission statement and the

collection management policy and procedures. Archival material is inventoried, then organized with a finding aid. Our finding aid was going to be a year-by-year Ike college catalogue index that would incorporate everything we have and provide an easy way to find things. It would also allow us to see what is missing and where we need to fill in with material. If you were looking for information about the tennis team in 1976, you would go to the year 1976, look for sports and the tennis team. Under that heading, you would find a listing of everything we have about the tennis team and the location of where to find it.

If you have ideas or comments about the archives and memorabilia, please send them along. We are entering a new chapter and welcome your input.

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received the Department of State's Superior Honor award three times. Finally, I have to mention another of her minor accomplishments: she speaks French, Afrikaans, Thai, and Lao.

"It is with great pleasure that I present Ambassador Margaret K. McMillion, class of '73, with the 2004 Eisenhower College Alumni Association's Distinguished Alumni Award.

"Rear Admiral Ann Rondeau graduated from Eisenhower in 1973 with a degree in history. She was also selected by the board of trustees as 'Most Distinguished Graduate' and received the Groben Award for Leadership. Ann received her commission from Officer Candidate School in 1974 and earned a master's degree in political science from Georgetown University in 1982. She is currently pursuing a doctoral degree in adult and higher education at Northern Illinois University and has been conferred an honorary doctoral degree in public service from Carthage College. Ann has served in the Pacific and in the Mediterranean, as well as in the Office of the Secretary of Defense. In 1985, Ann was selected as a White House Fellow, serving as Special Assistant to the Attorney General for National Security Affairs.

"In addition to her command of enlisted and officer training programs, Ann has also been designated Commander of the Navy Region Midwest, in charge of base

operating support for activities in 10 Midwestern states. Ann's personal awards include the Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit (twice), Defense Meritorious Service Medal (twice), the Navy Meritorious Service Medal (twice), and the Navy Commendation Medal—three times.

"The description of Ann's service to her country is very long, but she has also found time to serve the Eisenhower College Alumni Association. Ann was one of the founding directors of the alumni association when it was created in 1982 in response to the closing of the college. And despite living on a military salary, Ann has also been one of our most generous donors over the years.

"It is with great pleasure that I present Admiral Ann E. Rondeau, class of '83, with the 2004 Eisenhower College Alumni Association's Distinguished Alumni award."

After the awards, the alumni were treated to a surprise event: a concert by Benny Mardones. (See the article elsewhere in this newsletter.) It turned out that Benny's only son had just started training at the Great Lakes Naval Station, which Ann commands. Benny mentioned at a concert a few months earlier that he was concerned about this—a concert attended by Fran Emerson '72. Fran connected up the singer and the admiral by e-mail, and he offered us a free concert out of gratitude. The result was an evening that all of us will remember for a long time.

Class Of 1984 Attends Reunion

Many of you are probably thinking, "How can this be?" There is no class of 1984. While they didn't officially graduate from Eisenhower College, many of the class of '84 feel a very strong connection to Ike and have lots of great stories about how their educational experiences and relationships with faculty and other students have shaped their lives.

This year, four people from the class of 1984 attended reunion. It was great to catch up with them. Lisa Redolphy Siegel went with Dr. Ossman to Bethany College (along with Rory Schultz '84). After years of working for the Treasury Department in DC, Lisa is now working in Colorado Springs, still for the U.S. Government (also married with two sons). Martha Salzman graduated from U of R and went to law school at Penn State and is currently a very successful partner in a large law firm in Buffalo. Helen Stakele graduated from Albright and is currently a paralegal in Northern New Jersey (and just bought her first house). Charles McChesney graduated from Union and currently lives in Syracuse with his wife and children. Hope to see more of you there next year!

Seeking 2005 Distinguished Alumni Award Nominations

The ECAA board of directors is soliciting nominations for the 2005 Distinguished Alumni Award. Please make your nomination by e-mail to Steve Suddaby '76, secretary, at suddaby@msn.com by February 28, 2005. Describe thoroughly in a brief essay why your nominee is deserving of this award. Extra credit will be given for comparing and contrasting the nominee with Plato, Aristotle, and the Marquis de Sade. No credit will be awarded if the nominee's name and address are missing from the nomination. Open your blue books and begin...

—Steve Suddaby

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personal side of things, she's been married to CPA Ed Beazley for 18 years and has two daughters, Betsy (17) and Emily (9). Get in touch with her at 300 Woodstream Circle, Friendswood, TX 77546; blyons@utmb.edu.

JOHN R. SEEGER '76 has a new address: 1783 Whisperhill Dr., Reston, VA 20194. E-mail will reach J.R. at mgseeger@aol.com.

1977

Now with Acadia Holdings, a commercial and industrial real estate firm, WILLIAM O. TUTTLE '77 also has a new home address: 46905 Fairmount Rd., Hunting Valley, OH 44022. Bill's e-mail address is wtuttle@acadiaholdings.net.

1978

Our sympathies go to PAM (Romeo) HAVENS '78 after the death of her mother in November. "I was fortunate to be with her when she went," she writes. "Her health had been failing for quite a while, and it seemed to deteriorate even faster once we moved her to a nursing home in July." Drop Pam a note at 3652 Knight Rd., Sauquoit, NY 13456, or at either of these e-mail addresses: ike78@verizon.net or fivestarp@hotmial.com.

"I love life in the country with husband Kelvin and five-year-old son Isaac," reports NANCY (Fromer) WILSON '78. Nancy, who's director of program management at a medical education company, Projects In Knowledge, would love to hear from other Ikesters. (306 Bell St., Middletown, CT 06457; nwilson@projectsinknowledge.com)

1979

After 23 years in L.A., ANGUS K. CHAPMAN JR. '79 has moved to New Mexico (733 Madison NE, Albuquerque, NM 87110). "I have the pleasure of living just blocks from DONNA SIERGIEJ '81 and do annual vacations with her, PETE GRUM '80, and MARK SIMMONS '79." He adds, "Keep up the good work!" Send e-mail to Angus at angus87106@yahoo.com.

1980

"I was recently appointed an administrative law judge at the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission," announces LORRAINE A. HITZ-BRADLEY '80. "I do mostly telecommunications cases. I'm loving it, although I would never have guessed when I was at Ike that I'd be here now!" Catch up with her at 8061 SR 47 South, Crawfordsville, IN 47933; lhitz-bradley@urc.state.in.us.

1981

Reporting a new home address is DONNA (Hill) MILLIS '81: 1117 Sherry Ave., Virginia Beach, VA 23464.

1983

Contact LINDA J. (Wolff) TOMPKINS '83 at 1500 Trumansburg Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850; lt57@cornell.edu. Linda is the program coordinator for Cornell Science Inquiry Partnerships.

1984

Early in 2004, KAREN (Munze) BAKER '84 sent along the following note: "My husband, Brian, and I have been working on a daily project we call 'getting the kids ready for day care' and are proud to say that we are able to get them almost all the way dressed and fed by the time the car pulls up to the entrance. We consider that notable with two preschoolers." Karen is still working at the Albany headquarters of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, Division of Water. "I work with our regional office in Syracuse and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to ensure compliance with the Clean Water Act." (837 Red Oak Dr., Niskayuna, NY 12309; rudenheimer@hotmail.com)

LISA (Redolphy) SIEGEL '84 has a new address: 225 Sedona Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80921. You may also send e-mail to dabugs15@adelphia.net.

FACULTY

Keep in touch with DONALD S. ALLEN at 214 Ferris Hills, Canandaigua, NY 14424. Don reports: "JIM TROISI led a discussion

on the Middle East as part of our Great Decisions discussion series here at Ferris Hills [a retirement center]. This year is the 50th anniversary of the Great Decisions program. In past years, FRANK ANNUNZIATA, RICHARD CHU, and KEN NELSON have all participated as discussion leaders. I recently gave a travelogue here on Java and Bali."

JOSEPH D. COFFEE can be reached at 505 E. 79th St., Apt. 3-D, New York, NY 10021.

Congratulations to JAMES S. FLEMING, EC political science professor from 1970 to 1982, who's just published a biography of the former congressman and World Bank president Barber B. Conable Jr. The book, titled *Window on Congress: A Congressional Biography of Barber B. Conable Jr.*, was published by the University of Rochester Press in April 2004 and is available at www.urpress.com or www.amazon.com. Jim and his wife, CHRIS E. MURRAY (assistant dean for student services at Eisenhower from 1975 to 1978) and their two sons, Bren and Jay, live at 99 Bonnie Brae Ave., Rochester, NY 14618. Jim reports that he always enjoys hearing from former Eisenhower students and can be reached at his home address or jsfgss@rit.edu.

Writes FREDERICK K. GREGORY: "Teaching Company fans: If you want to review your history of science lectures, you can now do it on tape. I just completed a series of 36 lectures available on audiotape, CD, VHS, or DVD. See how much you've remembered (or forgotten)!" Send kudos to Fred at 5816 NW 54th Way, Gainesville, FL 32653, or fgregory@ufl.edu.

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