

world studies XI

of note

'Tis the season.

As we go to press, we wish every one of you a happy holiday season and a peaceful new year.

We hope you'll enjoy this issue—a testament to the enduring spirit of our unique community. Please consider making a tax-deductible gift to the Eisenhower College Alumni Association, Inc., during this year-end giving season.

Use the enclosed response materials or make a secure gift online at eisenhowercollege.org.

Don't Miss Out ...

2015 Homecoming Weekend *Friday-Sunday, July 24-26*

2015 Reunion Advisory Board Members: Carmen Carter, Mary Flett, Roger France, Bill Grant, Michael Longyear, Steve Nagle, and Rick Zakalik

Plans are taking shape ... Think cocktail party featuring local wine tasting and artisan foods at the lovely refurbished Gould Hotel ... "Reorientation" at the Deerhead ... Picnic ... Peddlers' Fair ... Steak Night and Dancing on-campus ...

Mark your calendars now ... Contact Nancy Fromer Wilson for more information via email n.wilson@projectsinknowledge.com or call 860-347-3121.

What will our legacy be?

It is with profound sadness that I start this message with news of the passing this year of Frank Annunziata (January) and Jamie Campbell (September). Personally, I find myself reeling from the loss of these two remarkable teachers, mentors, and friends. It is nearly impossible for me to fathom that we must endure without their genius, guidance, affection, and support. In some ways, they were larger than life; in other ways, they were so down-to-earth that the moments that define them best for us transcend our formal learning, taking root in day-to-day interactions that have characterized (and still do) our extended community.

With Eisenhower College's chartering, we all became a part of something that was bigger than our individual selves, at the same time that it was defined by the selves we became. Our experiences were as common and unifying as they were uncommon and distinct. Together we became our designation—the unquestionable living memorial to Dwight David Eisenhower. And while that designation can never be taken from

us, it is, undeniably, a finite legacy for our beloved college and all of us.

With the issue of the college's archives seemingly decided (permanent residence at the Seneca Falls Historical Society), the ECAA board has begun strategic discussions about the long-term future for our organization. As part of that, questions have arisen surrounding the merits of pursuing a self-perpetuating, living essence of Eisenhower College. Would that be feasible or desirable? Or, when the time comes, should we be prepared to just "go gentle into that good night?"

ECAA's future and the definitive legacy of Eisenhower College are up to you. We are seeking input via a special online survey, which you can link to by visiting www.eisenhowercollege.org. Please help us define the future in a way that is most meaningful to you and will honor the memory of who we were, who we are, and how we want to be remembered.

Pam Romeo Havens '78
Chair, ECAA, Inc.



2014 Founders Award Recipients: Dr. Richard Chu, Dr. Murli Sinha, and Dr. James Fleming. Photos by Deb Leal

Scholarship Program Update

This year, there were a record 23 applications for the ECAA Scholarship. The program's growth and sustained success are attributable to the creative energy and dedication of the members of the scholarship committee who come up with thought-provoking, current events-based "essay" questions, to which our applicants respond with equally thoughtful and creative entries. As the children of our alumni have come of age, we have been fortunate to expand the program to school districts across New York state—now spanning Buffalo to Long Island.

Eight students, whose entries captured the attention of our scholarship review committee, were recognized at Homecoming 2014.

Hannah McDonald, a graduate of Mynderse Academy in Seneca Falls, was named the 2014 ECAA Scholar. She began her college career this fall at Nazareth College, where she is considering a major in art.

A high honor student, Hannah has skillfully divided her time and years of schooling thus far between core studies and extra-curricular activities (including band, jazz ensemble, chorus, chamber singers, NYSSMA competitions, spelling club, and Rotary Jr.), while also volunteering her time in service to the Seneca Falls community. Hannah's entry, a poem addressing the prospect of world peace, is featured at right.

Merit award recipients for 2014 were:

Makayla Fowler, a graduate of Hannibal High School. Accepted at Cornell as a second-year transfer, Makayla is currently attending SUNY Canton. She plans to study vet-tech science, eventually earning a degree in veterinary medicine.

Jessie Kraiger Kopp, a graduate of Southern Cayuga High School, is attending the University of Rochester, where she plans to major in business marketing and economics.

Kelsy Waack, a graduate of Buffalo Seminary High School, is attending Jacksonville University, where she plans to major in math with a minor in Spanish. Kelsy is the daughter of EC alumna Janice DeLucia-Waack '83

and James Waack.

Hannah Gaston, a graduate of Penn Yan Academy, is attending Elmira College, where she plans to major in history. Her eventual goal is a master's in museum science.

Ellen Quibell, a graduate of Danville High School, is attending the University of Vermont, where she plans to major in political science.

Kelsey Jones, a graduate of Honeoye Falls-Lima High School, has settled on Hobart and William Smith Colleges, where she plans to major in history.

Jordan DeLucia, a graduate of Solvay High School, is attending SUNY Oswego, where he plans to major in political science. The nephew of alumna Janice DeLucia-Waack '83, Jordan wants to become a New York State Trooper.

Over the years, many of you have generously supported the scholarship fund—so much so, in fact, that we've been able to give out multiple prizes the past few years. Financial times, however, have changed since the program debuted in 1985 with a "top prize" of \$250. At its fall meeting, the board reached a consensus and made a commitment to doubling the current award amount for the recognized scholar (\$500) while limiting the number of smaller, "merit awards" to one or two annually. In doing so, we hope to make this recognition more meaningful.

Now, more than ever, we need your help to keep our scholarship program strong and healthy for years to come. As chair of the Scholarship Committee, I am asking you to consider a donation to support this effort. It's for a very worthy cause—one that helps worthy college-bound seniors (who may now, or one day, be a family member of yours) along the road to their future careers. We have brilliant seniors who "think outside the box" in a liberal arts, World Studies kind of way, offering mind-blowing presentations that continue to outdo the previous years' entries.

Please help us help them continue to express those thoughts for many years to come.

Thank you,
Frances Emerson '72

Hannah's Poem

What if we put the weapons down?
What if there was a talking, a shaking of hands,
Decisions made over silver and velvet in other lands
And then what if it all just stopped,
Stopped in the missile nurseries and the bomb hatcheries,
And we all joined hands over the carcasses of used-up batteries

Would not somebody, somewhere underground or out-of-sight,
Have been waiting for such a chance?
(This would be the opposing argument)
The risks, the opposers would opine, rolling their necks in fear, far outweigh the rewards
Look us in the eyes, they'd urge (behind their backs concealing swords),
And tell us you really think this is the road we're meant to take
That all this progress has really been leading up to such a mistake
But just suppose we didn't listen, just for once
Just suppose we stood our ground

And what if we all then whispered have faith
You have to have faith, and held hands, and waited
All the truces and peace terms having been stamped and dated
And if we stood watching the sky for human heat-seeks;
For the sleek sky-sharks trailing fiery white through our Free Skies
Fingers tightening around wrists as around the hilt of a knife
Would we then regret it if in a minute, perhaps two, Perhaps a year or more, if one such
Was to wind its way like elfshot into our freedom heart
And break us? Would we make our second guesses then?

Because it's all just a question of human nature, isn't it?
Of who is capable of love and who is not
Of who would share in a stranger's burden and who would rob the stranger's house
Of who, when he is not under threat,
Would take the opportunity to threaten, and to follow through
The problem with world peace is that we're all too tired
And we're all too scared
Better by far to slump down exhausted, to cower behind our launch pads
Than to see bright red laser dots on our firstborns' foreheads

Long live the only species to have ever committed genocide upon itself
Long live the true king of the jungle,
Even as the grapes of wrath strangle his people as though they were trellises
Even as he realizes he is just a man
And perhaps not even a man in the end

Homecoming: One of the best times you'll have

Eisenhower Homecoming HARBORFEST'14

Everyone who's attended reunions in recent years, especially as our numbers have grown, will attest to the fact that a good time is indeed had by all.

We are with people we enjoy, in places we remember, telling stories that bring stitches to our sides—and sometimes tears to our eyes. Here are a few pics from this past summer's gathering.



Photo by Barb Allen



Photo by Susan Schwartz



Photo by Marion Bleiler



There are golden years, and then there are years that are golden. Former EC Vice President for Academic Affairs Warren Hickman has always epitomized the latter. In a lively presentation titled "Making History and Its Byproducts," Dr. Hickman discussed his most recent published works (including the two-volume War and Crisis 1914-1948) and a spy novel currently in process. Photo by Karen Munze Baker



Photo by Melinda Timmerman Smyth



Photo by Karen Munze Baker

Distinguished Alumni Award Winners



Antonio Cornelius Baker '83 and Gertrude Buiting Shaffer '78. Photo by Deb Leal



Photo by Pam Havens

Members of the Extended Eisenhower Community remember Frank Annunziata ...

Jeff Allstadt '81: Damn. Each time this happens, I've really no words, just floods of memories. Thanks, Doc Frank.

Roger Carey '83: Very sorry to hear this, another amazing light gone from the world, but his influence lives on in so many. RIP, Frank.

Louise McAdoo Wagner '81: He was such a brilliant political science professor; I learned so much from him.

Howard E. Knispel '81: My favorite professor. We would argue all the time, but I always considered him my friend. This news is really sad.

Barbara Ann Lyons '76: I do not recall ever having him for class, but I did enjoy talking with him at the Deerhead at the 2013 reunion. It was then that I realized that he was only about 10 years older than people in my class and just how young some faculty members were. I also greatly enjoyed his stories at the reunion session. So sorry to hear he is gone.

Hector Velez, former professor of sociology: I am deeply affected by this unexpected development. I met with Frank periodically for years. We were supposed to meet again sometime this month in our usual place in Ithaca. Frank was a very brave man and a very good friend. I will miss him so very much and offer my deepest sympathy for all those who knew him. He suffered great tragedies in his lifetime but found the strength to deal with them all. He will be in my heart and in my memories forever.

Mindy Paticoff Weinman '76: Sad news—fond memories of a wonderful teacher and a truly nice person.

Karen Munze Baker '84: I spent time with him during this past reunion, and we started writing after it. He repeatedly and humbly expressed how honored he was to be accepted into this implausible community. He was intrigued as to how such an alumni group can exist completely outside of a supporting institution. He thoroughly enjoyed his interactions with the EC community. Maybe I was reading into it, but it almost sounded like he looked forward to it all year.

Mattias Åberg: Numerous times I've told friends and family about Mr Annunziata's fantastic teaching and enthusiastic personality. Great memories and experiences. I remember him smoking while lecturing. I could never take my eyes from what he was going to do with the ash—no ashtrays around of course. Kept me more than awake. RIP.



Ganine Gambale '83: Frank was special. He was a great teacher who connected with his students in a profound way. Once in a World Studies seminar, Frank was answering a question, his cigarette waving in his hand as he spoke. He said "I'm frankly ...," then paused and lost his train of thought. From then on we called him "Frankly," much to his amusement. Rest easy now, Frankly. You will be missed.

Roger France '75: As a freshman I was thoroughly intimidated by his towering intellect—scary to think of those days when you would have a Blackstone-Campbell WS lecture, followed by an Annunziata seminar.

Karen Carpenter-Palumbo '84: So many great memories of Dr. Frank ... and one I want to share...I remember taking his class as a freshman and saying, "Wow, I am in college ... and this is a real professor." I told my parents all about Professor A, and when they met him at the first parents weekend, he went on and on about how much he liked "Kathy" and that she was a good student. After he walked away my father said, "Oh great ... some professor ... he doesn't even know your name." A few minutes later, Prof. A came over again and said, "Oh I should have explained ... I know your daughter's name is Karen, but she reminds me of a Kathy so I choose to call her that!" Not sure it helped my father much, but it was hysterical, and on every Christmas card I've sent since I sign "Kathy"! A great teacher who will never be forgotten.

Debra Pethybridge Goodwin '81: Loved every class with Frank Annunziata—such energy and enthusiasm for teaching. I named a frog-shaped planter after him: frankannunziatafrog. I am so sorry I didn't make it to the reunion this summer.

Wendy Stobie Hutchinson '73: So saddened by this news. What a wonderful professor and friend. History was never my strong point all through school, but he made it interesting. He gave me my first "A" in history, and we would laugh about that whenever we met (he didn't believe it)! RIP.

Howard E. Knispel '81: I've been to almost every reunion since I graduated (even when there weren't any I would just show up). But I missed last year due to a conflict. I always spend some time talking to Professors Annunziata and Troisi, either reminiscing about the old Ike days or discussing (read arguing) current events. I am saddened that I did not get one last chance to do so with Prof. Annunziata. After the 2012 reunion he sent me some articles on Jews and Israel. We

communicated by e-mail about them. That was my last communication with him. I remember when I took his Communism in America JIST, we spent more time debating after class than in class. These are memories I will cherish. I will miss my friend.

Stephen W. Nagle '75: Great remembrances. RIP to a wonderful man. I agree with Roger—and add that the conversations with these men at the Deerhead were a little less intimidating but no less entertaining and informative. You know, it occurs to me that we were just kids then, and these professors were still just young men in their prime who related extraordinarily well. Sigh ... time waits for no man.

Barry Johnston '76: When I decided not to major in history or American studies, I started taking Frank's classes pass/fail. Without all the high drama about worrying how Frank's critiques of my work could negatively affect my GPA, I thoroughly enjoyed these classes.

Andrew Hodge '74: Am saddened by this news. ECAA has lost a wonderful friend and supporter. I took just about every class Frank taught at Eisenhower, so I can testify to the quality of his teaching and scholarship. He was a remarkable teacher, trusted counselor/advisor, and enthusiastic scholar of history and political science. He will be greatly missed at alumni gatherings.

Karen Munze Baker '84: One of my favorite stories he told was about how he and another professor pranked Gary Miller by having a fake story printed in the Campus News about a pile of money coming into Gary's program. When Gary read it, he thought it was real. He was furious that he had to read about it to learn of it and went on a wild rant to the Administration about how they never keep people in the loop.

Ron Free '72: What a great personality and professor!

Barry Johnston '76: I really enjoyed (pass/fail of course!) a class Frank taught called "American Ideas and Institutions." It made one think about how growing up and living in the US affected one's world view.

Barb Allen '83 to Barry Johnston: That was the only class I ever took with Prof. Annunziata. I was a freshman. I still remember/think about some of our class discussions. He made a big impression and will be very much missed.

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Members of the Extended Eisenhower Community remember Frank Annunziata, cont'd

(continued from page four)

Kamala Madhu '83: "Frankly" was one of my most favorite profs, but my story is not about the many great discussions we had in the two WS seminars I had with him. At the first seminar, when the smokers started to light up, a classmate said she was allergic. The next session, Frankly walked in and said, "This is the class I can smoke in, right?" and proceeded to bum cigarettes off us smokers for the rest of the semester.

Theresa Knieriemen Larson '83: Lots of memories. Loved "American Ideas and Institutions"! Funny story ... I'm sitting here looking at a folder with my final essay and paper for that class. He sent it to me about two years ago. He said he found it in his attic! I've kept it just because he cared enough to send it to me. Thanks for the memories. RIP.

Sheila Lutz '82: Sad to hear of his passing. I have such respect for him.

Warren Hamilton '72: Frank was my first faculty advisor in the fall of 1968 when we all arrived on campus. He was always there for me—and for all students at EC. At one point, I arranged for a student to take a summer project with Frank so she could stay in school. He ended up loaning her some books and after that summer, of course, wanted them back. I took the books to his office, but Frank was not there, so I left them by his door. Frank never got the books. We think they were added to the Eisenhower library! I'll remember him as my mentor and inspiration to go further in my academic career—always a supporter of me, always someone I have looked up to. He was my sounding board, my confidant, my

friend. In later years we shared many stories and laughed about many things. Frank was reflectively sad about what happened to EC. But he encouraged me to be involved, and I am grateful that he pushed me to be on the alumni board. Several years ago, when Frank was going through some health issues, I spent time with him to help get him back on track. I'm only sorry that I could not be there for him this time around. God bless you, Frank, teach them all something in the better place you have gone! The Eisenhower College community has truly lost one of the greats! Frank Annunziata will never be forgotten.

Joseph Ball '72: What a privilege to be in Dr. Annunziata's class! He raised the bar high, making it a major victory to earn an "A-" or even a "B." I signed up for his class whenever possible, eventually taking three or four of his courses.

Michael Sciulla '73: While I regrettably never took the opportunity to take a class with Professor Annunziata, I well remember his engaging energy level and wit as well as his intellectual acumen. He was, like so many of his fellow Eisenhower professors, cut from a cloth that was very, very special.

Thomas J. White '76: I took a number of his classes, always very good, and he was one of the best World Studies lecturers.

Candy (Mintz) Casey '82: I too enjoyed the several classes I had with Professor Annunziata. One day after overhearing a heated feminist discussion in a hallway full of students and professors, I joined in and felt compelled to retort, when Professor Blackstone challenged my use of the term "raising one's consciousness." I remember thinking, yes,

he's right, it is an absurd phrase, but it still has meaning. I spoke up, and he abruptly walked away. Imagine my surprise when suddenly Frank Annunziata appears with a big grin on his face and throws his arms around me and gives me a bear hug. He walked away without saying a word.

Pam Romeo Havens '78: There are so many special memories to draw from (including how Frank managed to set me up to run an on-campus daffodil sale for the American Cancer Society my senior year) that it is nearly impossible to decide which to share. Among all the reminiscences, however, I found a common thread—he made me a better person. He saw something in me that I didn't see in myself, and over the years, at EC and beyond, he found ways to challenge me, encourage me, and bring out the best in me. He believed in me and helped me believe in myself, and he made me always want to try a little harder, to do and be a little more. I valued his opinion and judgment, even when I didn't agree with it. Most of all, I valued his friendship, which I had never anticipated. My life is better, I am better, for having known him.

Will Thurber '79: Pam, everything you say is true. I had limited exposure to Prof. Annunziata, but my experience was similar. And your eulogy described so many within the Ike community. Maybe this is just the sentimental and nostalgic ramblings of a crazy old man wannabe, but Ike was special because of its extraordinary collection of outstanding people—people like Frank Annunziata. But the mental picture of Prof. Annunziata striking up a conversation with Pete Seeger while in line at St Peter's gate brings a smile to my face.

More From Homecoming 2014 ...



Photo by Jane Derman



Photo by Jane Derman



Photo by Melinda Timmerman Smyth



Photo by Karen Munze Baker

Members of the Extended Eisenhower Community remember Jamie Campbell ...



Becky Seifert '85: Jamie Campbell was one of my favorite professors! In the two years I was at Eisenhower and RIT, I took several philosophy and religion courses.

Beth Adams '82: He was just so wonderful—an image of his smiling face just went before my eyes after all these years.

David Feinberg: A real loss. I remember directing the fall play as a sophomore. Jamie was an invaluable help to a young student trying to balance directing and schoolwork. He was not only a great teacher but a good friend. He will be sorely missed.

Peter Clarke '80: Oh this is so sad; this hurts ... such a wonderful man and family, truly a part of all of us ... a very good part.

Barry Johnston '76: I never took a class with Jamie. But he knew my name and would greet me by name just the same (see if you can find that at a larger university where the professors don't even know the names of the students who do take their classes). He always came across as a very kind man. There were many professors at EC who were very, very good and well liked, but Jamie went even above and beyond that. He always seemed to be a true icon on campus.

John Hartzell '83: Who didn't like Jamie? An impish sense of humor, a positive attitude, an energetic approach, and engagement with everyone he ran into made him someone everyone knew and liked. I looked forward to World Studies lectures when he was on stage. He will be missed, but fondly remembered.

Doug Pratt '74: RIP, Dr. Campbell. You enlightened many lives.

Rosemary Agonito, former assistant professor of philosophy and humanities: A real loss. Jamie hired me at IKE, and I always had the greatest respect for his humanity and intelligence.

Elaine Mellen '76: I took several of my philosophy and religion courses from Professor Campbell, as well as logic. He was a wonderful teacher and a caring person who was involved with his students in the best possible way.

When I graduated, I told him that I wanted to go back and take all four years again so that I could pick up on all the knowledge I had foolishly missed the first time around. He just smiled at me, gave me a hug, and told me that everybody felt that way.

Renee Downey Hart '77: Henry Adams said, "A teacher affects eternity. He can never tell where his influence stops." Jamie's influence will never stop; I suspect much has already been handed to the generations we have created. So grateful. And you are so right, Peter Clarke. This hurts.

Barbara Ann Lyons '76: I have two vivid memories of Jamie Campbell. One, of course, is from the famous Blackwell-Campbell lecture. The other is from my work-study job, delivering the mail. I saw him in the office once typing at a terrific pace with only two fingers! I thought that was mighty impressive! I'm sorry he is gone.

LaVaughn Rynearson '73: Jamie opened my eyes to the glorious world of philosophy and its many unanswered questions. As soon as I was able to take electives, I made sure to sign up for his Logic course, his Philosophy of the Early Christian church and the Twilight of the Gods course he team-taught (otherwise known as Twit Lit). He was so approachable and instilled a lifelong love for learning for many of us. I am so grateful to have known him.

Will Thurber '79 to Renee Downey Hart '77: That is so true, I bet that much of your classroom "act" has its origins in a WS seminar. And I bet that at least one of your students will also go on to teach and will ape that behavior, not knowing he or she is part of a legacy that was handed down from Jamie Campbell to you and from you to them.

Pam Quiggle '78: Such a vibrant and animated professor!

Michael S. Orlando '78: Jamie was not only my professor but my friend, and I enjoyed our conversations about so many things. Godspeed!

Sue Sharcot '77: Loved by so many and missed by all. We were blessed to have shared with and learned from him.

Karen Gage Mott '74: He was such a great man. I loved his class. May the memory of

him be as a blessing....

Ron Gaesser, former Catholic Chaplain: He was a great friend to me.

Patricia Morrow '78: Who among us didn't fall in love with his voice the first time he addressed us during freshman orientation?

Karen Munze Baker '84: He taught me the difference between mediocre and excellent. I still can't believe he gave me a C and told me that although my work was quite good, it wasn't my best; hence the "C." He graded me on a curve that represented my potential! Who does that?!

Tom Allen '73: What a wonderful, wonderful professor. I echo Ron's sentiment: so sad. But what great memories we all have of him!

Marie Lamb '79: He and Warren Blackstone were a couple of my favorites. Although I was not really suited to his Logic class, I still catch myself saying to people, "Define your terms." I did better with Gnostic Christianity. Always very kind and concerned about students, too. And who can forget that matchless voice and delivery—such a good influence on this broadcaster.

Edward Lincoln '79: So many fond memories of a great teacher and a great man...of course, the Blackstone/Campbell lecture, the JIST on Gnostic religions, the day he stopped me on the walkway back to Slater and "scolded" me and my suitmates for interfering with his love life, and several conversations during his time at RIT about the role of loss in our lives. He touched so many of us in so many ways.

Susan Schwartz '77: No words. Only sadness.

Deborah Lewis Koshansky '74: I hope it is a comfort to his family to know how many young minds he influenced in such a profound way. We all came away from his lectures and classes with the ability to think more deeply.

Barb Allen '83: Whenever I think of Jamie, I remember his quick smile and the twinkle in his eye, as though he always knew that something interesting was just about to happen!

Debra Goodwin '81: I never ever ran into Professor Campbell that he wasn't smiling. What a legacy.

(continued on page seven)

Members of the Extended Eisenhower Community remember Jamie Campbell ...

(continued from page six)

David Audlin '78: Dr. Campbell was a teacher, a mentor, and a friend to those fortunate enough to have known him. His profound influence will live on through his many students, his writings and his family.

Theresa Knieriemen Larson '83: Feeling sad but also grateful that I had the honor of being his student. So many great memories.

Deirdre Bambrick '79: He was such a great mentor and teacher. May he rest in peace and may his family find solace in the joy he brought to so many.

Mindy P. Weinman '76: So many wonderful memories of a talented teacher and a warm and caring friend to so many. Sad to hear this news.

Tony Perrotte '83: The world has lost a wonderful man.

Kevin Rafferty '75: Professor Campbell was the first person I had ever met in my young life who had converted to Catholicism and wasn't a "cradle catholic" like I was. He threw me a lifeline of faith for which, although I didn't grab it until a few years later, I will always be grateful. He made a comment on my first college paper I ever wrote that I have never forgotten: "Mr. Rafferty, do not write like you talk." It was great advice then and even better advice now.

Roger France '75: 1) Sitting stunned and shell-shocked in Delavan after my first Blackstone-Campbell lecture wondering how two people could be so smart; 2) Actually being invited to sit at his table in the cafe for coffee and cigarettes between classes (well, as a tag-along to Flett and Maschio); 3) Jamie telling me I wasn't cut out for Logic and I should drop the course; 4) How Eisenhower truly became a family when he and Cookie suffered their irreplaceable loss.

Byron Breese '83: By grace, Jamie was assigned as my academic adviser. At the beginning of my sophomore year my own late-father, realizing the profound influence of Jamie upon me, verbally and publicly entrusted me to Jamie. My dad saw that Jamie possessed the formal education he didn't have the opportunity to get, and he saw that Jamie was wise about many things young men can get into—not all of them beneficial. I believe Jamie

was dumbstruck in that moment, but only for a very brief moment; with that "old British empire" grace he recovered and assured my father that he would care for me at college and be a partner with my father in the responsibility of the formation of a young man. My dad and Jamie were light-years apart politically, I'm pretty sure, but they both had a hard upbringing and could intuit that between them. I'm still forming and re-forming on these two foundations. Jamie taught me about Buddhism as part of my Christian journey; he made it possible for me to have certain insights as a substance-abuse counselor in the USAF; he taught me about the value of vulnerability as a man; he taught me how to think. Jamie gave me love for philosophy, theology, world religions; Jamie taught me how to be a good, passionate and ethical teacher; Jamie was the first mentor to put my foot on the contemplative path long, long before I was anywhere near mature enough to understand what that means. These things and more than I can write here are why "well done, good and faithful servant" was spoken by Jamie's and my spiritual master in ancient days. Jamie kept his word to my own father. God bless you and embrace you, my teacher and friend. I am certain my tears of unknowing on Wednesday during my time with my spiritual director were in part dwelling in that mystery of truth with you.

Tess Marts '79: I remember that he was the very soul and breathing icon of what that college strove to be. He showed us how to delight in and strive for our own academic life and how to be a true friend (ah, Warren Blackstone) and a person dedicated to his family. For me, he will always be mid-40s with an inscrutable smile!

Richard Zakalik '75: He was one of the best, who made learning come alive. A decent, kind and caring man. May his memory be a blessing.

Raymond Clapper '80: I had a bad case of lost puppy syndrome, but Cookie "adopted" me, inviting me for lunch several times. Jamie took me with his children to see The Empire Strikes Back. I believe I only had one WS lecture with Jamie (since I transferred in), but it means a lot to be accepted at table. RIP, Jamie.

Margaret McMillion '73: In addition to all of the wonderful things you have written, Dr. Campbell was an avid bridge player. I enjoyed some highly charged afternoons playing bridge with him and other students, perhaps another exercise in critical thinking.

Lise Blanchard Ducrey: Will always remember hearing that incredible voice booming out of the Delevan during orientation in ... 1971?!?! And thereafter I signed up for any class I possibly could with Dr. Campbell, did a fab JIST on Gnosticism, logic course, etc. The epitome of a dedicated, engaged EC professor ... we were so lucky to have known him!

Kathleen Rapp '78: When I read that Jamie had departed from this world my first thought was "Oh, no, what a loss." But as evidenced in these posts as well as in how we "Ikesters" live our lives with open and inquisitive minds, he lives on in every one of us. Jamie had a profound impact on me in that I came to Eisenhower with a strong dislike for history (thanks to some really poor high school teachers) and left with a love of philosophy, world religions, and much of what World Studies taught us. Because Jamie was such an eloquent teacher and lecturer, I actually looked forward to his classes with excitement. I learned so much from him, and for this I am grateful.

Roger Carey '83: Jamie was so amazing—not just an amazing educator with the sharpest mind I have been blessed to meet in my entire life but also a beautiful person. He counseled so many of us in life and helped us through dark times. I truly loved him as a person, and am so much better for having known him. Smiling as I remember him ...

Deb Leal '76: I've been missing Jamie and Cookie at our reunions and dreading the day I would hear this news. And so this horrible disease robs us of another wonderful soul. Who but Jamie could have inspired me to spend a January in Seneca Falls with Dead Sea scrolls, Essenes, and John the Baptist?

David Bollinger '79: I attended his funeral in Rochester today at St. Ambrose Parish. Jamie received his doctorate at Notre Dame and was simply a brilliant, humble, caring teacher; devoted to his family and friends and a faithful Catholic Christian to the end. Jamie was special ... one in a million.

Kelly Adair Bollinger: Dave and I met Dr. Campbell when we had just started dating, and we took one of his classes together. It was so long ago I remember all the students sitting at their desks smoking cigarettes while they shared their views and the classroom growing blue with smoke. Dr. Campbell was so kind to

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Some More From Homecoming 2014 ...



Photo by Deb Leal



Photo provided by Renée Downey-Hart



*Photo provided by Kevin & Melinda
Timmerman Smyth*

Members of the Extended Eisenhower Community remember Jamie Campbell ...

(continued from page seven)

Dave and me as a young couple, taking all of our passions and ideas very seriously.

Linda Tiernan Kepner '78: Jamie Campbell has died, one of the major moving spirits of Eisenhower College. Now it's truly the end of an era. On the plus side, the Blackstone-Campbell team is back together, teaching pre-Israelite Religion and History of the Year 0, lecturing while making faces at each other; and Jamie's amazing mom, Dottie, is watching from the back row, "collecting people."

Eric Stahlecker '75: Later, after Ike U closed, I got to know a different side of Jamie. I will mourn his passing.

Dennis Kazmierczak '80: I found it hard to take notes when Jamie lectured, his voice lulled me away ...

Linda Tiernan Kepner '78: Bob Barnett read his lecture one day (when Jamie was sick), and it still sounded like Jamie Campbell.

Barry Johnston '76: I found a sentence describing philosophy from the Eisenhower College catalog that I think is very important when one thinks of Dr. Campbell: "The first aim of the program of courses is to provide a knowledge of philosophy, which has its own intrinsic worth to the liberally educated person."

David Bollinger '79: He was a giant of a man in every way: love, compassion, scholarship, humor, devotion to God and family, and so many more things I couldn't name them all.

David Audlin '78: Jamie was a marvelous influence in the world. His love of philosophy was infectious, and now multiple generations of his students, and their families and friends, have felt his gift of rational thought tempered with kindness, which is perhaps the highest aspiration of humanity. May we all remember Dr. Campbell with gratitude and joy.

Janet Day-Strehlow '77: He was an incredible man. He was a father-figure at Eisenhower to many of us and really helped ease us into the wonderful world of philosophy, religion, and life. I will never forget the impact he had on me.

Marie Lamb '79: He was such a kind man, and he helped me adjust to the sudden change of being away from home and in college. I am one of the many whose lives were made better by him.

Stephen W. Nagle '75: Jamie was a special, loving, and kind man. He spent the time needed to make his classes come alive, and he spent the time to help a struggling student (me) learn to pass his classes.

Linda Tiernan Kepner '78: He was a hero indeed. He leaves a gap in our hearts.

Elizabeth Turner '78: A terrible loss, but you will savor the good memories over and over again. That is a super legacy. Requiescat in pace.

Linda Tiernan Kepner '78: Jamie just "glowed" Eisenhower College—knowledge, peace, responsibility, freedom. Oh, and laughter.

Pam Romeo Havens '78: My introduction to Jamie, as for many of us, was during freshman orientation, when he lectured on "How to Survive Academically at Eisenhower." I remember being terrified afterward—realizing there was absolutely no way I would last until graduation—but hoping that I would manage to gain some knowledge/understanding from the man with the sonorous voice who seemed "larger than life." Yes, I was awed. Imagine my surprise a few days later when in he walked to mass in MDE carrying a small brown lunch sack that contained bread for the service. Imagine my even bigger surprise when, at the sign of peace, he made his way around the room, greeting everyone by name. I was even more awed—but from that moment on, I realized the type of "family" I had just joined. I did end up learning quite a bit from him, but what I retained wasn't about philosophy and religion—it was about being genuine and how family is about more than those you are related to.

Political Science Professors Reunite In Washington, D.C.

Reunions aren't just for former students; former professors have reunions, too.

Such was the case recently as former Eisenhower professors Albert J. Ossman Jr. and James L. Troisi—who hadn't seen each other in 10 years—greeted one another with a firm handshake and a slap on the back as they gathered along with Michael Sciulla '73 in Ossman's suburban Washington, D.C., apartment.

The reunion was especially heartwarming for the pair of Syracuse University doctorates who have known one another since 1968, when Ossman became Eisenhower's first director of the division of social sciences and Troisi accompanied Dr. Warren Hickman from Syracuse to Eisenhower as an associate professor.

The three-hour-long conversation ranged far and wide from the sad passing of a number of their former colleagues to their frustration with the latest developments in the Middle East. Said Troisi of Ossman, "He's still as sharp as a tack at age 87."

That said, all agreed that the Eisenhower College World Studies approach is as relevant today as it was then—and perhaps even more so. "Unfortunately, we were just slightly ahead of our time," quipped Ossman.

During the previous evening, Troisi and Sciulla dined at Gadsby's Tavern in Old Town Alexandria, Virginia, which has been serving dinner since 1770. "To be able to have a reunion with your two favorite college professors and mentors 40 years later is just priceless," said Sciulla,



who has been a Washington lobbyist, writer, and editor since 1975.

Michael G. Sciulla '73

Ike alumni send their news & notes

After 27 years in the advertising business and 12 years in consulting, **Robert P. Pagano '72** is now in his fourth year as vice president of brand development at the Boston Beer Company (Sam Adams). He and wife Diane have three grown children: Evan Elizabeth, a graduate of Middlebury College and medical student at UMassMedical; Owen, a George Washington University graduate; and Jeremy, a sophomore at University of Southern New Hampshire. Bob adds, "We're now empty-nesters living in Sudbury, Massachusetts, spending time with our two Golden Retrievers, Otis and Milo." (bpag645@aol.com; 46 Pendleton Rd., Sudbury, MA 01776)

A state representative in the Connecticut General Assembly, **Whit Betts '73** serves on committees for children and families, public health, transportation, and appropriations. "I am also an associate for an alternative energy company called Viridian. In Connecticut consumers are encouraged to shop around to choose among numerous energy-supply companies, and if any Ikesters are interested in learning more (either as a consumer or as an employee), please contact me at whitbetts@comcast.net." **Jarre (Barnes) Betts '73** is program and community outreach director at the Main Street Community Foundation, as well as a partner and bookkeeper for their Bristol family farm, where they live. Whit and Jarre had a big

anniversary this year—their 40th in June. They have two grown children who aren't too far away: Amy, who graduated from American University and is looking into nursing school, and Drew, who earned bachelor's and master's (sports management) degrees at Endicott College. Drew works as director of athletics at a magnet school and was looking for a similar position in a Salem, Massachusetts, high school. "We look forward to reading the news about Eisenhower alums—particularly as our busy schedules make it difficult for us to attend alumni events at EC." Whit's email address appears above; their home address is 1924 Perkins St., Bristol, CT 06010.

Margaret K. McMillion '73 retired from Webster University, Thailand Campus, on May 12. She's still living in Bangkok, and her contact info remains 191 Surawongse Rd., Bang Rak, Bangkok, Thailand; mkmcmlion@aol.com.

Although he was still working (and traveling) for ITT Goulds Pumps when he wrote in August, **Phillip G. Hollenbeck '74** was looking forward to "finally" retiring. "I have already purchased a log home in Chuckey, Tennessee. It sounds remote, but it's only 30 miles from the Bristol Speedway, and because I came from Watkins Glen and still race with my son, this fits!" As of September 1, his new address is 254 East Ridges Dr.,

Chuckey, TN 37641. Email Phil for updates: pghollenbeck@yahoo.com.

After 29 years in a clerical position at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, **Carolyn (Littlefield) Lariton '74** took early retirement. "I keep busy with various volunteer activities: the Bloomfield Public Library, Thompson Hospital in Canandaigua, and a group called the Gardening Angels in Bloomfield. We water public flower plantings and keep the 'bloom' in Bloomfield. It's nice not to be spending my day in front of a computer—and I owe a lot to my husband, Mike, who manages our finances so I don't have to work." Get back in touch: 3 Michigan St., Bloomfield, NY 14469; mcmlariton14469@live.com.

"Best wishes to all Ikesters," writes **Dean A. Little '74**. A retired physician assistant, Dean has maintained his credentials/certification. But now he's also "producing some poetry, a few songs, photography, and working on [his] land in rural North Carolina" (3627 Paint Fork Rd., Mars Hill, NC 28754). Dean has been in touch with **Tom Grady '74** and **Jim Summa '77**, "both of whom are doing well." Dean's email address is deanalittle@gmail.com.

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Published regularly by ECAA, Inc., for alumni, former faculty and staff, and friends of Eisenhower College. Articles, photos, news, and address information are welcome and should be sent to ECAA, Alumni Records Office, P.O. Box 876, Ithaca, NY 14851-0876. Visit us online at www.eisenhowercollege.org.

ike alumni send their news¬es

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Mary Pat (Dash) Matagne '74 and her husband, Jean-Marie, have pulled up stakes, left New York state, and are living (they hope permanently) in Lexington, Kentucky. Find out more! Contact her at 1777 Arbor Station Way, Lexington, KY 40511 or eirelover@me.com.

Slowly easing toward retirement!" reports **John E. Nuessle '74**. John still works part-time as an international church mission consultant ("yeah, World Studies!") and part-time as a cruise planner and travel advisor (www.ginenatravel.com). He adds, "Living half the year in the Adirondacks and half the year in New York City. Great life!" Keep in touch by email: nuessle@hotmail.com. (3901 Independence Ave., Apt. 5D, Riverdale, NY 10463)

Susan M. (Jehu) Carlson '75 has relocated to Sanford, North Carolina, where she's working as a human resources organizational development professional. "New home being built—will update next year," she adds. Meanwhile, get in touch by email at smc005@comcast.net.

Still living in Center City, Philadelphia, and teaching political science at Widener University, **Gordon P. Henderson '76** was also temporarily serving as associate dean of the social sciences division when he wrote early this year. "Still going to Maine every August. Spent my last sabbatical (2012) at the Library of Congress reading Jefferson. In September 2012, I was pleased to attend (as his longest serving friend) **Brendan Curran's** ['76] first wedding in the shadow of Mt. Katahdin, where he remains a Ranger in Russell Pond campsite (Baxter State Park). Always the outdoorsman, he and his wife have hiked and camped in Ireland, Hawaii, Nova Scotia, and Scotland. I took a family visit over this past holiday to Munich, where our oldest is studying economics and philosophy for the year. He expects to graduate from Fordham next year. We also made our first visit to Rome. Our younger guy is patiently awaiting news of his college applications." Gordon encourages lkesters and their families to visit Philly and the National Constitution Center ("the Museum of 'We the People'"). For updates email "Gordo" at ghstecar@gmail.com or write to 2046 Lombard St., Philadelphia, PA 19146.

"Turning 60 is almost as much fun as celebrating over 40 years of friendships that

began in Houghton Hall F-Suite (or was it the Deerhead?)," announces **Deborah A. Sharpe '76**. "Still grateful for those four amazing years at ECSFNY and all of the journeys that began there." After 24 years of working as an occupational therapist ("with thanks to Murli and Nancy"), Deb took a "sabbatical" year to paint—"pictures, not the house." She then resumed her career as a statewide OT consultant with the University of Vermont's Center for Disability and Community Inclusion. She and husband Ken welcome visitors to their Vermont home at 27 Jonesville Estates, Richmond, VT 95477. "Any time during hot chocolate season (10 months), kayak season (whenever), and leaf-peeping (three weeks)!" Email her at dsharpe@gmavt.net.

Glenn A. Routhouska '79 has been a family practice doctor for 25 years in Fairfield, Texas. "Living out in the country with four Golden Retrievers." (708 FM 488, Fairfield, TX 75840; gar25@flash.net)

"I have enjoyed all the communications from the ECAA over the years," writes **Rebecca (Wiant) McGinnis '80**. "My husband teases me still about driving my old, icky-lime-green VW bug, with a big 'double happiness' in Chinese on the front hood, over that bridge over the pond. I still remember doing it" Rebecca is coordinator of the Confucius Institute at the University of Maryland. Get back in touch! Send email to rmcginni@umd.edu or postal mail to 10204 Haywood Dr., Silver Spring, MD 20902.

In June **Debra Pethybridge Goodwin '81** wrote: "Just had the experience of a lifetime—traveling to NYC to accompany my son, Kenneth Goodwin, to opening night of his Broadway debut as assistant sound designer for *Hedwig & the Angry Inch*. Proud mom moment!" She adds, "It's a great show—go see it!" Find out more by emailing ddkinpa@hotmail.com or writing to 1807 Majestic Dr., Orefield, PA 18069.

Andrew R. Baus '82 reports, "In January 2014 I retired after 31 years with Uncle Sam. It was a wonderful ride: I met my wife, lived in Germany for more than 14 years, and saw parts of the world I would otherwise never have seen." He continues, "I can now dedicate my time to my hobby, the Prussian Office Corps, 1817-1918." He and his wife plan to see more of the U.S. and to spend time with family they haven't seen over many years. "After six months, I realize this is a great decision and look forward to the future." Catch up with him by email at

deceased

We regret to announce the deaths of:

Richard Beauter (Faculty)
September 25, 2004

Maria G. Boyce (Staff)
December 1, 2009

Clyde R. Bell '74
June 20, 2013

Frank Annunziata (Faculty)
January 12, 2014

Jerry Janssen (Faculty)
February 5, 2014

James A. Campbell, Sr. (Faculty)
September 17, 2014

andrewbaus@yahoo.com or postal mail at 11678 Cygnet Dr., Waldorf, MD 20601.

Having entered his 30th year of federal service—and his 20th in the civil service arena—**Salvatore L. Patricolo '84** is "amazed at how much time has flown by." Sal makes his home at 4916 Alamo Mine Trail, Las Cruces, NM 88011. Email him at gehrig_4@msn.com.

FACULTY & STAFF

Edward H. Hosley writes, "Though the years have been many, I remember fondly the Eisenhower campus, students, and faculty. They were meaningful years to me, and I enjoy hearing about, and from, former students. I am on the West Coast, so quite distant most of you—although I did get a short visit last Thanksgiving [2013] from **Kathy Sullivan** ['76]. I remain busy caring for my house and large yard, while also attempting to complete for publication some long-deferred research from my work with native groups in Alaska. Should any of you happen to be in Oregon at some point, do give me a call and stop by for a visit." (ehosley@gmail.com; PO Box 9, Dayton, OR 97114)

Now retired from the Waterloo Central School District, **Gloria M. (Calvert) Thillman** sent the following note: "Margaret Leonard and I were Dr. Hickman's secretaries. I worked from June 1970 to July 1973. I had my daughter in August 1973 and didn't return to work until she was in first grade, although Dr. Hickman wanted me to return after she was born. I enjoyed reading about him in your recent World Studies XI. Bless him—93 years young!" Get in touch by email at gmthillman@rochester.rr.com or postal mail at 48 Center St., Waterloo, NY 13165.