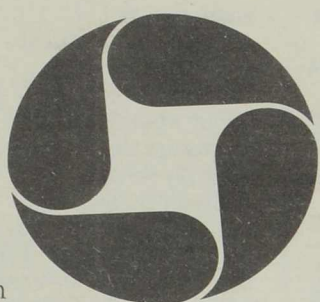
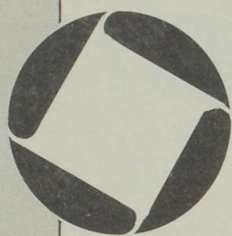


# MainEvents

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The renovation of the Dana Fine Arts Center this fall scattered the visual arts faculty to the hinterlands. Last summer Presser Hall got its own facelift. This spring the fine arts will celebrate their rejuvenation with a weeklong festival titled "Arts Synergy," from April 25-29.

Alumnae Weekend, held April 28-30, 1989, will coincide with the festival.

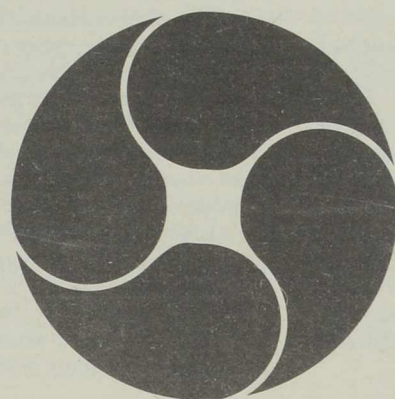
Synergy — a commingling of various forces to create an entity greater than the sum of its parts — will be in full force as the departments of art, dance, music and theatre together show-off their best and brightest.

The lynchpin of the week will be a commissioned Thea Musgrave composition, "Echoes Through Time." Ms. Musgrave is a noted and prolific composer of opera, ballet, vocal, chamber and instrumental music. She describes her music as "dramatic-abstract," and has authored the opera "Harriet, the Woman Called Moses" and the ballets "A Tale for Thieves" and "Beauty and the Beast," among others (see "Calendar" on page 7).

C.E. Cooper will write the libretto for "Echoes Through Time." Linda Brovsky will direct. The impetus of this performance-art piece will be relationships between mothers and daughters. "Echoes Through Time" will be performed by Agnes Scott students and faculty and Atlanta orchestral musicians.

Throughout the campus four site-sculptures by Mary Jane Hasek and alumnae Lynn Denton '63, Mimi Holmes '78 and Elaine Williams '77 will extend the theme of mothers and daughters. A full description of other Arts Synergy events appear in the calendar on page 7.

A fun-filled week celebrating women and the arts, Arts Synergy promises to be a creative and stimulating event. During the week of April 25, make plans to come to Agnes Scott and get "synergized!"



# ARTS

## SYNERGY





## From the President

In this year of celebrations, one of the less public reasons for rejoicing is the receipt of letters and notes in which alumnae try to explain what their Agnes Scott education continues to mean to them, years after leaving this institution.

One of the most heartening letters came from Laurel Kramer Zwemer, Class of 1979. An excerpt from her letter will form the bulk of this column. She writes, "I am sure this will surprise many of my professors, but the skills that have allowed me to pursue and complete my degrees thus far have been a direct result of their challenges to me as an undergraduate to think differently, to stretch my mind — even when it didn't seem very elastic.

"While I wasn't able to take full advantage of everything ASC offered me as a young woman, I have finally grown into those very abilities that were initially tapped during my four years there. I am now firmly convinced that a liberal arts education is the best foundation for a woman's future in whatever endeavor she chooses. It is equally important to balance that with the necessary skills she will need to begin finding her place within the world of work. . . . My breadth of experience and knowledge is a direct result of my experiences in college, which I would have missed at a larger and more technically focused institution. . . . Please, tell the faculty not to give up on those of us who do not seem to grasp things quickly or easily, since it may just be the beginning of the journey rather than the end. . . . I am pleased and proud to have been a graduate of ASC and thankful for the experiences both academically and personally. It is a very special place."

In a subsequent card giving me permission to quote from her letter, Ms. Zwemer says, "Having ASC stay in touch with me, as it has over the years, helped me integrate my college experiences into my daily life because of that periodic reminder of where I began." I trust that Main Events, the magazine, and, yes, even our requests for you to give money to your alma mater, help you the same way.

# Survey Profiles ASC Frosh Class

According to two surveys administered to Agnes Scott's first-year students, the class of 1992 describe themselves as ambitious, politically active, and headed for postgraduate education.

As in the past, they identified the College's reputation for academic excellence as a primary reason for selecting Agnes Scott.

Last May, the College sent Admitted Student Questionnaires to all accepted students. Developed by the College Board, the ASQ queries students on factors that influence their college choice. It compares student ratings of Agnes Scott with those of other colleges to which they applied.

During orientation, newly-enrolled students participate in another annual survey, which is part of the University of California/Los Angeles Cooperative Institutional Research Program. The CIRP survey queries first-year students on their attitudes, values and future goals.

**For one in eight ASC first-year students, law is the chosen career. . . perhaps due to a desire to change political structures and work for community improvement**

The CIRP revealed that the most popular career goal was law or the judiciary. Almost 14 percent of Agnes Scott's first-year students chose this vocation 160 percent more often than their national counterparts.

Whether accomplished through a legal career or by other means, Agnes Scott women think it essential or very important to influence the political structure — 28 percent versus 14.7 for the national norm.

Likewise, 36 percent deem it essential or very important to participate in their communities, as opposed to 26 percent of other freshmen women.

Although many students

share the goal of affecting the political and social structure, they do not concur about what direction the future should take: 34 percent consider themselves politically liberal or far left; 40 percent are middle of the road; and 26 percent are conservative or far right. By comparison, the national norm for women indicates 26 percent liberal, 56 percent middle of the road, 18 percent conservative.

Almost 90 percent of the students cited academic reputation as one of the primary factors influencing their decision to attend Agnes Scott. Half of



this class intends to obtain a doctorate, medical or law degree — over twice the national average for women.

Fifty-eight percent of the CIRP respondents believe that Agnes Scott graduates "get good jobs." These women indicated a desire for achievement. Twenty-eight percent more than their national counterparts rated themselves above average in competitiveness; 23 percent felt they possessed more drive; 34 percent rated themselves high in leadership abilities and a whopping 58 percent felt confident in their public speaking ability.

Agnes Scott students also expressed a desire for creative achievement. Sixty-three percent more than the norm, they consider it important to write an original work; 52 percent place similar importance on the performing arts.

The results of years of work and many contributions that led to the Centennial campus have had a positive impact.

The Admitted Student Questionnaire revealed that over 80 percent of Agnes Scott's new students rated the attractiveness of Agnes Scott's campus as the best, or better than other colleges to which they applied. Almost 70 percent indicated that the quality-of-life in the College's residence halls was best.

First-year Agnes Scott students demonstrated less interest in athletics than their peers. The CIRP revealed that 16 percent more women nationally won a high school varsity letter than those at Agnes Scott. Over twice as many spent six or more hours per week exercising.

While more than half of the applicants thought the availability of athletic programs to be important, only 23 percent found the availability of such programs to be better at Agnes Scott than at the other colleges to which they applied.

The College's decision to address the need for new athletic facilities and increased attention to intramural and intercollegiate athletics appears to have been a timely one. Encouragingly, twice as many entering students planned to participate in varsity athletics than did their 1984 counterparts.

These students' interest in political activity won't wait until graduation. The dean of students might take heed that 12.1 percent of entering students estimate that chances are very good that they will participate in a student protest — up 15-fold from 1984. — Tan Hille

*Tan Hille is special assistant to the president.*



In her five years at ASC, Dean Hall led in expanding research proposals to more than a half million dollars.

## Hall Tapped for Converse Presidency

Dean of the College Ellen Wood Hall '67 will leave Agnes Scott in July to assume the presidency of Converse College. She will be the first female president of the 100-year-old women's institution.

"As we turn to the next century, the issue of women's education is more vital than ever before," says Dr. Hall. "Converse has decided that its mission as a woman's college remains viable and that it will continue to fulfill this mission."

Ellen Hall came to Agnes Scott in 1984. During her tenure she orchestrated the College's change from the quarter to the semester system, and instituted the compre-

hensive seven-point academic plan that is the focus of the current Centennial campaign.

Under her leadership, faculty grant proposals for institutional and professional research ballooned to more than \$500,000. She also upgraded the College's academic computing services, which now include a satellite center in Inman Hall and a computerized writing laboratory.

Dr. Hall's major accomplishment at Agnes Scott is the formation of the Global Awareness Program. Since its 1985 inception, Agnes Scott students have studied and traveled to such places as India, South America, Taiwan and Africa.

Dr. Hall received both her

master's and doctorate in French literature from Bryn Mawr College. Before coming to Agnes Scott, she taught French at Pennsylvania's Westminster College, where she was also presidential associate for corporate and foundation relationships.

She is current chair of the University Center in Georgia's Council of Academic Deans and Vice Presidents. She has served on several reaccreditation teams for the Southern association of Colleges and Schools and on a number of review panels for the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Located in Spartanburg, S.C., Converse has an enrollment of over 1,100 students.



## Sing-along A New Song

Are you an unknown songwriter waiting to be discovered? Or a serious composer with several successes under your belt? Agnes Scott College is in the market for a new school song and the Centennial Celebration Committee is holding a contest to get one.

"God of the Marching Centuries," written by former music department chair C.W. Dieckmann, has served as the College's official song since 1958. However, it was actually written to honor Decatur Presbyterian Church's centennial and has since been borrowed with permission. "God of the Marching Centuries" will not be replaced by the new song, but will remain the College hymn.

The contest winner receives a \$500 honorarium and a Centennial gift. Songs will be evaluated on the basis of aesthetic quality, performability and



suitability of function. If no entry is judged suitable, no award will be given.

Members of the Celebration Committee hope this song "will not only celebrate the first one hundred years of Agnes Scott's existence, but will also endure as the expression of the spirit that is Agnes Scott."

Submissions should be postmarked no later than May 1. The rules and conditions of the contest are detailed in the box at right.

### Rules of the Contest

1. Text and music should be original.
2. The composer will be recognized for his or her work, but copyright privileges must be accorded to Agnes Scott College.
3. The composition must be submitted on manuscript paper with appropriate keyboard accompaniment and/or chord figures.
4. The name of the composer should not appear on the manuscript. The composer's name, address, and phone number should accompany the score in a separate and sealed envelope which will be opened after entries have been evaluated. A stamped envelope should be included if the song is to be returned.
5. Submissions should be postmarked no later than May 1.

## Johnson Named To Development Position

Bonnie Brown Johnson '70 has been named vice president for development and public affairs at the College. The first woman to serve in this position, she began her duties Feb. 6. Said President Ruth Schmidt of Ms. Johnson's selection: "I am delighted to welcome Bonnie back to



Agnes Scott, knowing her love for the institution, and the talent that made her such an outstanding candidate." Ms. Johnson replaces Dr. Rickard Scott, who left Agnes Scott in November to become vice president for institutional advancement at Nashville's Meharry Medical College.

Bonnie Johnson majored in political science at Agnes Scott and later earned an M.B.A. from Emory University in 1986. As an undergraduate, she was named to Phi Beta Kappa, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and Mortar Board.

Ms. Johnson has worked at her alma mater before. From 1977-1984 she served as assistant to the director of admissions, director of financial aid and director of development. Since 1985, she has served as director for development and special gifts at Georgia Tech.

She and her husband, David, have a 16-month-old son, also named David.

## Chaplaincy Program Funded

For the first time in its history, Agnes Scott College will have a full-time chaplain beginning in the fall of 1990.

The trustees have established the position in response to a \$500,000 gift by Mr. Hal Smith of Atlanta, who chaired the board of trustees from 1956 to 1973. The Julia Thompson Smith Chaplaincy Fund is named for Mr. Smith's wife, who graduated from Agnes Scott in 1931.

Currently a three-quarter time post, the full-time chaplaincy will be the only endowed staff position at the College, according to Gue Hudson, dean of students.

The chaplaincy encompasses work with students, faculty and staff, and includes

counseling, the development of a chapel staff composed of students, and work with the Christian Association, a campus group.

The full-time post will provide more time for work with the Agnes Scott community, thinks Dean Hudson. "This position is very important in terms of helping to carry out our Presbyterian heritage and Christian commitment," she says.

Securing funding for a full-time chaplain was a goal of the Centennial Campaign. The next step, also part of the Campaign, will be to raise an estimated \$300,000 to endow a fund to support activities sponsored by the chaplain's office, including Sunday vesper services and guest speakers. — Carol Pearson

## Education for Society's Needs

As the presidential candidates debated who would make the best "education president," Agnes Scott's guest speaker for Honors Day asked a more basic question: What do Americans want from education?

Patricia A. Graham, dean of the Graduate School of Education at Harvard University, invited the honors convocation audience to look at education's role in American history.

Consistently, she said, "our sense of pressing social needs determined what we expected education to provide."

When American post-Revolution leaders sought to instill patriotism and provide a new generation of leaders, they looked to education. Noah Webster's famous textbooks and the strong support for America's first universities were just two steps toward an education that was distinctly American.

Dr. Graham stressed that this strong belief in the power of

education has persisted despite continuing criticism of educational institutions. She pointed to the land grant college program as one that at first failed to produce crops, but in the long run — 100 years — had a monumental effect on U.S. agricultural research and production.

After World War II, legislators created the GI Bill to prevent widespread unemployment after demobilizing the armed forces, she explained. Again, they saw education as the answer. "At the time, educators were protesting loudly against the GI Bill, saying it would undermine the educational system." The GI Bill succeeded grandly, not only in preventing unemployment, but in broadening the base of educational opportunity, and setting the stage for the expansion of higher education.

"Today, our sense of social malaise rests on fears about economic productivity. Our concentration has shifted to

explaining the problems and looking for further manifestations of it, such as homelessness."

In the face of this, said Dr. Graham, "both presidential candidates [focused] on education of low achievers." They were asking the schools to take responsibility for these students in the face of community and family disintegration.

Can it work? Dr. Graham believes it can — with new moves in health care, child care, housing and economic opportunity. She stressed education's strong track record. But, she added, new initiatives must come quickly if education is to succeed in today's mission. — Lynn Donham



Patricia Graham of Harvard University

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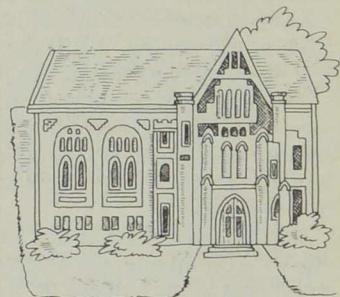
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### CORRECTION

The Rev. Julia Gary was incorrectly listed as Agnes Scott's former dean of students in the last issue. The Rev. Gary served as dean of the faculty and later dean of the College, from 1969 to 1984.

Also, the photo caption on page A-5 of last issue's Alumnae Events incorrectly lists Aurie Montgomery Miller as Aurie Montgomery McCall.

# AGNES SCOTT





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Guests mill in front of the entrance to "Keeping the Promise." Facade represents the colonnade between Main and Rebekah.

## Centennial History Exhibit "Keeps the Promise"

The sight is familiar. Entering campus through the colonnade connecting Rebekah and Main. Strolling along brick paths toward the library and Buttrick Hall. Perhaps cutting across the grass to venture elsewhere.

This stroll into Agnes Scott's quadrangle is also the entrance to "Keeping the Promise: One Hundred Years of Educating Women," the College's Centennial exhibit at the Atlanta Historical Society.

The exhibit, which will remain in place until May 20, opened with a gala party on December 6. More than 700 people filled the lobby and members' room of the historical society's McElreath Hall.

The climax, however, was the exhibit. Filled with pages from Agnes Scott's history, this trip down memory lane followed real

brick walkways. Inside the exhibit, visitors found mannequins in period dress — academic robes, evening gowns and athletic wear — and diaries, journals and books demonstrating Agnes Scott's ties with metropolitan Atlanta and the world. Guests peered into display cases filled with memorabilia from John Flint's bell to Swiss cow bells. Fingers pointed to more than one familiar image as visitors perused the many photographs lining the walls.

College Archivist Lee Sayrs '69 sees Agnes Scott's history as a microcosm of the community surrounding it. "We were taking an historical perspective of Agnes Scott," she says of planning the exhibit, "and seeing changes that occurred during the course of the century."

The College's history also includes the lives of its

graduates, who are represented as well. The organizing committee's biggest regret, however, is that many aspects important to the College's history had to be omitted for lack of space. Mollie Merrick '55, chair of the exhibit committee, stressed that the committee made sure each decade of the College's 100 years was a part of the display.

Many of the items shown were loaned by alumnae and other friends of the College. According to Ms. Merrick, College-owned artifacts will find a home on campus when the exhibit comes down, although no location has been selected.

Admission to "Keeping the Promise" is free for Agnes Scott students, faculty and staff, but does not include admission to other Historical Society events or exhibits.

Ms. Merrick talked enthusiastically about the general public getting a peek at Agnes Scott's history. "I hope anyone who sees the exhibit will learn something about women's education," she says.

## Who's Who at ASC

The 1989 edition of *Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges* includes 17 Agnes Scott students selected as outstanding national leaders. The students, nominated by a campus committee and chosen by the editors of the annual directory, are being cited for their academic achievement, leadership in extracurricular activities, service to the community and potential for continued success.

These Agnes Scott women join students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations. Outstanding students have been honored in

## ORAL HISTORY PROJECT

## Memories Are Made of . . .

At first involvement in Agnes Scott's Centennial Oral History Project, I frankly never expected things to progress as far as they did.

Not only did last summer's project go smoother than anticipated, but I made wonderful new friends and found role models for my own years after graduation.

I found truly widespread interest in preserving the College's history. These stories, not otherwise written down, would have disappeared with the generations who knew them.

The participants ranged from the class of 1919 to the recent senior class. Their unwritten recollections are now preserved on audio tape and paper and have become indelibly infused with their personalities. For example, Caroline McKinney Clarke '27 remembers Blackfriar Director (1915-1951) Frances Gooch "spread out on the ground in a swoon" during one rehearsal. And Mary Ann McKinney '25 remembers Miss Gooch's "little pince nez" resting on her nose. These characterizations give a rich picture of one of the College's legendary figures.

Other favorite topics in our discussions: traditionally big campus events such as Black Cat and May Day; campus reactions to world events and special issues — from World War I and Vietnam to the Depression and the Civil Rights Movement. Also well remembered were students' experiences with strict social regulations and the many hours spent working, playing and building lifelong friendships here at Agnes Scott.

I talked to faculty and staff as well. Mr. R. Mell Jones, a campus security officer for 39 years, remembers:

*"At 10 p.m., I would go through and get dates off (campus). On Saturdays it was 11 p.m. I put the light out except in the hallways and bathrooms. I would pull a master switch in the big dormitories. One night, a girl (on third-floor Main) was using a candle on the top of her dresser and went to sleep. At one-thirty a.m., I could see it from the outside; it had caught the top of [the dresser on fire]. . . I went up with the*



Assistant Professor of English Frances K. Gooch began the Blackfriars in 1915.

*fire extinguisher and put it out. The girl never did wake up!"*

A number of people were helpful and encouraging in other ways. Elmira Pierce, Kay Gehman and Betty Wood Smith '49 of the alumnae office have answered many questions. College archivist Lee Sayrs '69, historian Mary Price Coulling '49, Susie Hamm Deiters '80 and Donna Martin '87 have conducted and transcribed many interviews along with me. Last, but not least, Alumnae Affairs Director Lucia Howard Sizemore '65 provided guidance, expertise, advice and support during the life of the project and kept it growing throughout the year.

If you are interested in becoming involved in the Centennial Oral History Project, please do not hesitate to call or write the Alumnae Office. They need people to conduct interviews in other areas of the country; people who agree to be interviewed; people to transcribe interviews. Any questions, comments, and/or suggestions are welcome. — Allison Adams '89

Allison Adams is an English major who has worked as an editor with the Foxfire Foundation in Rabun County, Ga. Last spring she interned with Susan Hunter Publishing in Atlanta.

## Cause for Giving

As you are well aware, Agnes Scott is in the midst of a \$35 million capital campaign to honor the College's Centennial. Currently, the College is requesting gifts to both its Annual Fund and the Centennial Campaign.

The Agnes Scott Fund provides annual monies for operational expenses such as student financial aid, library resources, faculty and staff salaries, energy costs and general physical maintenance. Usually, annual fund gifts are made from one's yearly budgeted allotment for charitable giving.

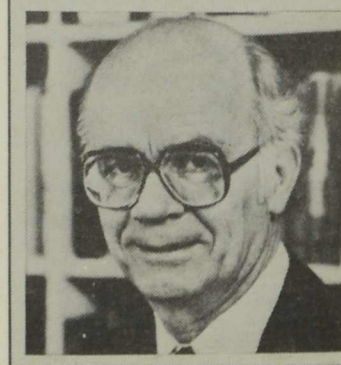
The Centennial Campaign has separate goals from the annual fund, some of which you've read about or seen in other College literature. In addition to campus renovation and expansion, these contributions will aid the Global Awareness program, physical education, science education, computer integration, women's studies, and writing. While the College has received many gifts, still many more are needed to reach the campaign goal.

Capital campaign gifts are usually larger and made from assets such as stock or property. Bequests and various charitable trusts are also traditional ways of contributing to a capital campaign. Unlike the annual fund, gifts to the campaign may be paid over a five-year period.

In the spring, Centennial campaign workers will offer every Agnes Scott alumna the chance to contribute to the future and well-being of the College. In the meantime, please don't forget your annual gift to the College.

## QUESTIONS OF VALUE

Martin Marty, one of America's leading religious historians (below), will be the keynote speaker at ASC's Values Symposium in late February. The thought-provoking agenda promises to contribute to participants' spiritual and moral outlook. For more information, see Calendar on page 7.





## FACULTY & STAFF

Assistant Professor of English **Christine Cozzens** recently wrote "The Writing Center and the Senior Thesis: A Context for Writing as Teaching" for the *Writing Lab Newsletter*. She also wrote "The Tapestries of Regine Bartsch," which appears in the January/February 1989 edition of *Cara*, and "An Irish Sentinel: Achill Island Savors its Separateness" for the *New York Times* travel section (June 26, 1988), later reprinted in the *International Herald Tribune*. On Nov. 15 she lectured on "Teaching Writing in College" to the junior high school faculty at The Paideia School in Atlanta.

**Rosemary T. Cunningham**, assistant professor of economics, presented a paper titled "U.S. Monetary Policy Effect on Export-Oriented Developing Economies" at the National Social Science Association meeting.

In conjunction with Melia Design Group, Director of Publications **Lynn Donham** and Alumnae Periodicals Editor **Stacey Noiles** received a Silver Flame Award for four-color magazines from IABC/Atlanta (International Association of Business Communicators) in recognition of the Agnes Scott Magazine. The Magazine also received an honorable mention for publication format design. In addition, Ms. Noiles received a Silver Flame Award for features/personality profile writing for the story "Love Carefully" (Fall '87 Magazine).

**Robert Leslie**, associate professor of mathematics, has had an article, "The L-Matrix Norm and the Spectral Radius," accepted for publication in the *American Mathematical Monthly*.

Assistant Professor **Jere H. Link**, a sabbatical replacement in history, delivered a paper titled "Patriotism and Theater Politics in the Second Reich: the Special Case of Paul Heyse's *Kolberg*" at the Southern Historical Association convention in Norfolk, Va. The paper will appear in *Essays in European History*.

Assistant Professor of English **Steve Guthrie's** article "Prosody and the Study of Chaucer" appeared in the autumn edition of *The Chaucer Review*. He read his paper "The Lady Hath Her Will: Antifeminism and the Temporal Auxiliaries in *Troilus and Criseyde*" at the Annual Southern Medieval Association conference, held at the University of Richmond from Sept. 30 to Oct. 2.

Associate Professor of Music **Calvert Johnson** performed in the following recitals: Early Spanish Organ Music, national meeting of College Music Society, Oct. 16, Santa Fe, N.M.; works by women composers for flute and harpsichord, Georgia Association of Music Theorists,

Oct. 22, Agnes Scott College (with Carol Lyn Butcher); works by women composers for flute, organ or harpsichord at the symposium "Women, the Arts and Society," Nov. 5, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa., (with Carol Lyn Butcher); harpsichord recital of sacred music, Covenant Presbyterian Church, Nov. 13, Fayetteville, Ga.; flute and harpsichord recital of women composers, Nov. 29, University of Georgia (with Carol Lyn Butcher).

Tennis Coach **Cindy Peterson** returned to her alma mater, Tidewater Academy in Wakefield, Va., to be recognized as Outstanding Female Athlete (1978) for her achievements in basketball. She is the only member of the school's 1,000-Point Club.

**Regine Reynolds-Cornell**, Adeline Arnold Loridans Professor of French, is now a member of the editorial board of the new journal *Montaigne Studies: An Interdisciplinary Forum*. She read her papers "As the Twig is Bent" (Georgette de Montenay) and "The Jeanne Flore Enigma" at the 16th-Century Studies Conference in St. Louis from Oct. 27-29 and at the SAMLA meeting in Washington, D.C., in November.

Her article, "A Neglected Author of the Renaissance: Madame Jeanne Flore, Lyonnaise" was accepted for publication in *Bibliothèque d'Humanisme et Renaissance*, Geneva, Switzerland. She has done three book reviews for that publication in the past year and four for the *French Review*.

President **Ruth Schmidt** delivered a speech at the National Conference for Social Studies in Orlando, Fla., Nov. 20, as part of a panel session on the



**PARK YOUR IDEAS HERE.** Biology Professor **Sandra T. Bowden** was appointed by the DeKalb County Department of Recreation, Parks and Cultural Affairs to the Davidson-Arabia Mountain Park Task Force. The task force will propose a master plan for the development of the 500-acre park.

importance of gender-balanced curriculum.

Assistant Professor of Political Science **Catherine V. Scott** read a paper at the annual American Political Science Association Meeting Sept. 1-4 titled "International Capital and the Oil-Producing States in Africa: An Analysis of Angola, Nigeria and Algeria;" she served as the panel discussant for "Revolutions in the First and Third World" at the International Studies Association/South meeting Nov. 3-5.

**Patricia McGuire White**, assistant professor of biology, lectured at Georgia Southern College in May on "Genetic Studies of *Pseudomonas maltophilia*."

Wallace M. Alston Professor of Bible and Religion **Malcolm L. Peel** offered three illustrated

lectures for "Ramesses II The Great Exhibition" in Charlotte, N.C., Oct. 21-23: "Ancient Egypt: the Land and the Sun;" "The House of Ba: The Egyptian Practice of Mummification" and "Egypt in the Rameside Age: Time of the Exodus."

Dr. Peel's revised translations from Coptic (late Egyptian) and new introductions to "The Treatise on the Resurrection" and "The Teaching of Silvanus" were published in November in *The Nag Hammadi Library in English* (Harper & Row), edited by Dr. James M. Robinson of Claremont University.

Dr. Peel served as a resource consultant at the "Swords into Plowshares" conference, sponsored by the Presbyterian Church's Social Justice and Peacemaking Ministry Unit and the Committee on Higher Education, at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo., Nov. 18-22. He delivered a paper, "The Resurrection in Recent New Testament Research (1978-1988)," at the Synoptic Gospels Section of the Society of Biblical Literature national meeting in Chicago on Nov. 20.

### STAFF APPOINTMENTS

**Maria Artemis '69**, part-time instructor in art, has been awarded a National Endowment for the Arts individual fellowship grant in the amount of \$5,000. The award will help further Ms. Artemis' career as a sculptor.

### GRANT AND AWARD NEWS

Professor of German **Gunther Bicknese** received a grant from Loyola College in Baltimore to participate in a seminar on contemporary German authors held in West Berlin from July 22 to 27 this year.

Professor **Sandra T. Bowden** and Assistant Professor **Patricia McGuire White** of the biology department received \$2,600 for studies of microbial ecology at Davidson-Arabia Mountain in DeKalb County.

With Associate Professor **Harry Wistrand**, they received a \$32,500 matching grant from the National Science Foundation for laboratory and instrument improvement in molecular genetics, formerly a course with lecture classes and problem sessions only. Among the instruments the funds will help purchase: gel electrophoresis equipment for the separation, characterization and sequencing of DNA and for separation and characterization of proteins; a high-speed, refrigerated centrifuge; microcentrifuges; a UV-visible spectrophotometer with gel-scanning accessories; gel photographic equipment; respirometry equipment; a large refrigerator for work at low temperatures; a very low temperature freezer for the maintenance of stocks of DNA, enzymes and cells; and water baths for temperature control during various procedures.

Assistant Professor **Jere Link**, a sabbatical replacement in history, received \$1,200 from the International Research & Exchanges Board for summer travel to expand his dissertation on the patronage, censorship and politics of the 19th- and 20th-century German artistic culture. He will do research in Merseberg and Weimar during June and July.

Department of Art Chair **Terry McGehee** received a grant from the Georgia Humanities Council for \$3,000 to help fund the Dalton Gallery Project, "The Art of Asking — Expressive Traditions: Spanish-Speaking Cultures of Atlanta," which will be open March 5 through April 8.



Acting Director of Admissions/Director of Recruitment **Teresa M. Lahti-Gathje** has been named Director of Admissions effective January 1. She came to Agnes Scott from the University of Miami in April 1988.



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# CALENDAR

Through May 20  
Agnes Scott College Exhibit—  
Atlanta Historical Society

**FEB. 28.** 8:15 p.m.  
Faculty Voice Recital  
Rowena Renn, soprano  
Presser Hall

**MARCH 2** 8:15 p.m.  
Dolphin Club Water Show  
Robert W. Woodruff  
Physical Activities Building

**MARCH 3, 4, 5**  
Sophomore Parents  
Weekend

**MARCH 5 - APRIL 9**  
Art Exhibit  
"Art of Asking"  
photographic exhibition  
documenting traditional  
devotional arts of Catholic  
Texas Mexicans

**MARCH 5** 2-4:30 p.m.  
Opening Reception  
Dalton Gallery,  
Dana Fine Arts Building

**MARCH 7** 8:15 p.m.  
Student Music Recital  
Anita Pressley, Laura Brown,  
Julie DeLeon, Deborah  
Manigault  
Maclean Auditorium  
Presser Hall

**MARCH 9** 8:15 p.m.  
The Nina Wiener Dance  
Company  
Gaines Auditorium  
Presser Hall

**MARCH 15** 10:25 a.m.  
Distinguished Alumnae  
Lecture Series  
Mary Brown Bullock '66

**APRIL 6-7**  
Writers' Festival

**APRIL 9** 6 p.m.  
Agnes Scott Community  
Orchestra Concert  
Gaines Auditorium,  
Presser Hall

**APRIL 12** 10:25 a.m.  
Phi Beta Kappa  
Convocation  
Distinguished Alumnae  
Lecture Series  
Priscilla Sheppard Taylor '53  
Gaines Auditorium  
Presser Hall



**APRIL 13-14** 9:30 a.m.  
11 a.m. & 1 p.m.  
**APRIL 15-16** 2 p.m.  
Agnes Scott Blackfriars  
Children's Show  
"Rumpelstiltskin"  
Winter Theatre  
Dana Fine Arts Building

**APRIL 16 - MAY 20**  
Senior Art Exhibit  
Dalton Gallery,  
Dana Fine Arts Building  
Opening Reception  
on April 27, 6:30-8 p.m.,  
during Arts Synergy

**APRIL 25-29**  
Arts Synergy  
A celebration of the arts

**APRIL 25** 8:15 p.m.  
Echoes Through Time  
World Premiere of a  
commissioned music-theatre  
piece to celebrate the  
College's Centennial—  
composed by Thea  
Musgrave, libretto by Christa  
Cooper  
Gaines Auditorium,  
Presser Hall  
Reception following  
performance—  
Dalton Gallery,  
Dana Fine Arts Building

Early April through May 14  
Site Sculpture commissioned  
in conjunction with *Echoes  
Through Time* will be in  
place. Artists: Mary Jane  
Hasek, Mimi Holmes '78,  
Lynn Denton '63, Elaine  
Williams '77



"Dramatic-abstract" composer Thea Musgrave (top) has written "Echoes Through Time" especially for Agnes Scott's Art Synergy celebration in April. C.E. Cooper (right above) has contributed the libretto. Linda Brovsky (left) will direct the premiere of this performance-art piece.



**APRIL 26** 10:25 a.m.  
Arts Synergy Convocation  
Gaines Auditorium,  
Presser Hall  
Speakers—  
Thea Musgrave, Composer;  
Christa Cooper, Librettist;  
Linda Brovsky, Director/  
Choreographer

**APRIL 27**  
Celebration of Student Art  
Dana Fine Arts Building

6:30-8 p.m.  
Art Opening Reception  
Senior Art Exhibit  
Dalton Gallery

7:30 p.m.  
London Fog will sing  
8:15 p.m.  
Community Orchestra  
Concert

8:15 p.m.  
Evening of One-Acts  
Winter Theatre

**APRIL 28-30**  
Alumnae Weekend  
April 28 10:45 a.m.  
Convocation  
Speaker—Rosalynn Carter,  
Distinguished Centennial  
Lecturer  
Gaines Auditorium  
Presser Hall

2 p.m.  
Alumnae Classes  
Buttrick Hall

5 p.m.  
Reception honoring  
Outstanding Alumnae  
The Alumnae Garden

6 p.m.  
Fifty Year Club Dinner  
Reception Room  
Rebekah Scott Hall

10 a.m.  
Annual Meeting of  
Alumnae Association  
Gaines Auditorium  
Presser Hall

12:30 p.m.  
Alumnae Luncheon/  
Birthday Party  
George W. and Irene K.  
Woodruff Quadrangle  
Fifty Year Club Luncheon  
Reception Room  
Rebekah Scott Hall

2:30 p.m.  
Class Meetings  
Buttrick Hall  
Class reunion parties  
Times and locations to be  
announced later

8 p.m.  
Agnes Scott Night at The  
Atlanta Symphony  
Reception following  
performance

8:15 p.m.  
Evening of One-Acts  
Winter Theatre  
Dana Fine Arts Building

**APRIL 30** 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service  
Gaines Auditorium  
Presser Hall  
Brunch following service  
Rebekah Scott Hall  
Reception Room

12-5 p.m.  
Visit the Agnes Scott  
Exhibit at the Atlanta  
Historical Society

1-5 p.m.  
Tour of Homes  
Sponsored by Atlanta  
Alumnae Club

8:15 p.m.  
**MAY 3**  
London Fog Concert  
Gaines Auditorium  
Presser Hall

5 p.m.  
**MAY 19**  
Baccalaureate Vespers  
Gaines Auditorium  
Presser Hall

9:30 a.m.  
**MAY 20**  
Commencement  
Presser Quadrangle

## General Calendar Information

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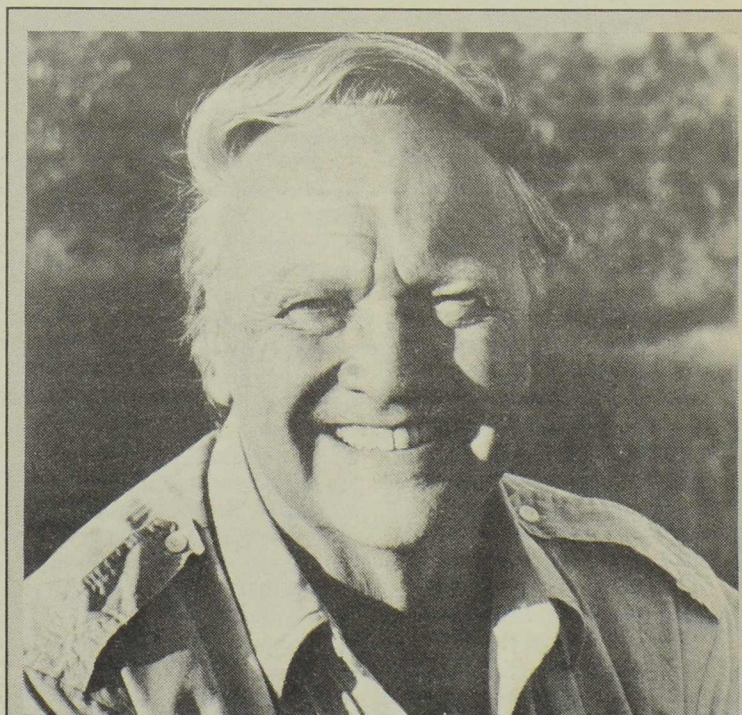
Dalton Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

Please arrive early for events. Parking is limited. Handicapped access is available.

Events or speakers subject to change due to circumstances beyond the College's control. For general information concerning the activities, call the Centennial Celebration office, (404) 371-6326.

The Atlanta Historical Society is open Monday-Saturday from 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from 12 - 5 p.m.

ALL EVENTS SUBJECT TO CHANGE.



Noted Southern author James Dickey will be the featured speaker at this year's Writers' Festival in early April. Dickey, a poet/novelist, wrote *Deliverance*, which was made into a movie. His most recent work is the novel *Alnilam*.



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I lost my shopping cart at the K mart yesterday. If you want to feel stupid, try walking every aisle of a discount store in both longitudinal and latitudinal directions, peering into every cart to see if it's yours.

It's worse than losing a child. You can't call it. It doesn't cry. You can't go to the lost and found. No one says over the intercom, "We have a little lost shopping cart. It has three tubes of toothpaste, a box of light bulbs, a set of thermal underwear. . . ."

After a while, clerks began looking at me funny and asking, "May I help you?" That told me how stupid I looked. Clerks never say, "May I help you?" anymore.

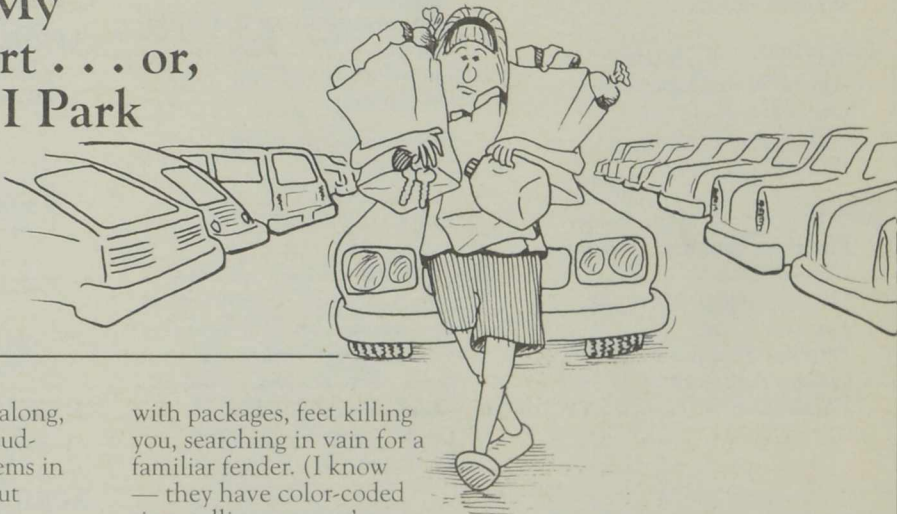
I lost my cart because I outsmarted myself. I thought I'd shop by a new method. Since I had so much to buy, I left my cart in one central location and worked from there — the Mountain-to-Mohammed approach. Trouble was, I forgot to spot the place. I should have lined it up carefully: third aisle back from candy, two rows over from customer service.

From now on I'll cling to my cart handle and go the distance. A cart in hand is worth two in the bush, or in the hardware or wherever.

Sometimes I lose my cart at the grocery story, too — but when that happens, it's worse. I don't just lose my cart, I find someone else's.

### Oops, Not My Grocery Cart . . . or, Where Did I Park My Car?

Nancy Dendy Ryle '49



I'll be rolling merrily along, halfway through, when suddenly I notice strange items in my buggy: Chunky peanut butter when we always buy creamy; Rice Krinkles when we get Captain Crunch.

I know I'm in trouble. This is not my cart.

The person whose cart I got by mistake is usually understanding. Everyone knows grocery shopping is hard these days. You have to keep weighing needs versus money supply — like buying on the New York Stock Exchange. With such stress and concentration, swapping grocery carts can easily happen.

It's more embarrassing when you lose the other thing I lose sometimes on shopping trips: my car. Far, far worse than walking the aisles of a K mart or A&P is walking around a vast, cavernous parking lot at a shopping center, arms loaded

with packages, feet killing you, searching in vain for a familiar fender. (I know — they have color-coded signs telling you you're parked in an orange or a purple zone, but I forget to look.)

Feelings of panic set in. You know your car is here somewhere; it has to be. If not, how did you get here? But is has completely disappeared. Obviously it has been stolen.

Some driver will start following you, assuming you will soon get into your car, drive away and leave him a parking place. Soon you accrue a whole line of cars rolling slowly behind you, like baby ducklings behind a mama duck. You try to stride purposefully, but you feel like a complete fool since you're only walking around in circles.

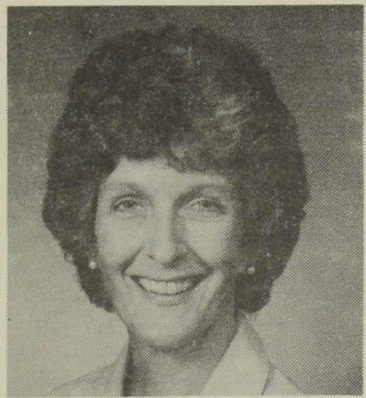
Meanwhile the policeman, on his third trip around, is

watching you with beady eyes. You can't blame him, especially if you identify cars the way I do. I don't remember my license tag number. I know my car by its color, and by the litter inside it. (Are those paper cups from Burger King? Is my junk mail on the floor?) To do this, I have to peep in the windows. Peeping in car windows makes policemen very nervous.

All in all, I'd do better to stay home and shop by mail or phone.

*Catastrophes and Celebrations* by Nancy Dendy Ryle is available from Cherokee Publishing Company, P. O. Box 1730, Marietta, Ga., 30061.





## Words from Wardie

Each year the Alumnae Board designates a portion of the revenue earned from sales of gift items to the Student Development Fund. This fund, inaugurated in 1986 by Rep Council, is also supported by monies from the Student Government Association and the Dean of the Colleges' office.

The Student Development Fund provides financial assistance to students presenting papers or simply attending local or out-of-state conferences and seminars. The goals of the fund are "to encourage the student to do research in her academic and/or special interest area(s), to encourage the student to develop her specific area(s) of interest, to enhance the intellectual development of the college and to enhance the academic reputation of Agnes Scott." Students apply for funds, and a committee of faculty and students determines recipients.

The recipient is expected to pay at least 25 percent of the cost of her participation in a conference and is asked to share information with others at Agnes Scott. The maximum award to an individual is \$200 per academic year.

Since its inception, the fund has enabled many students to represent Agnes Scott at conferences. Two astronomy students presented papers in Cambridge, Mass., last summer. Others have participated in the January term of the Meadowcreek Project in Fox, Ark. Six members of the *Profile* staff attended an Investigative Reporters Conference.

The Alumnae Board of Directors has committed to continue financial support of this fund. We believe our contribution is making a difference. As you purchase gifts offered through the Alumnae Association, you contribute, too.

I am proud of our Agnes Scott students today. . . . I am proud that I was once one, too!

*Wardie*

Wardie Abernethy Martin '59  
President, Alumnae Association

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SECRETARY  
Nonie Peck Booth  
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Our Polly has done it again! A new book was accepted by the Chapel Hill Press and is to be published in the fall of '89. This may be a premature notice, but as **Polly Stone Buck** so aptly put it, "I may not live so long." The book is about life in a college master's house and promises to be as funny and witty as Polly herself. Polly, I promise if we're both here and kicking, I'll give due notice when it is published.

Daughter Jane finally succeeded in persuading her mama, **Mary Evelyn Arnold Barker**, to come and live near her in Dalton, Ga. Mary Evelyn now has an apartment just a block from Jane. It is wonderful to meet new friends, but we all agree old friends are best. As expected, Mary Evelyn is adjusting and is feeling at home in Dalton. But if you happen to drive through, give her a ring.

I called **Elizabeth Henry Shands** to check on her. For the past two years she has hobbled around with a bad knee. But no more. She has a new knee and therefore is a new creature. She is already talking of going to Agnes Scott in the spring. As for me, I'll do my feeble best to keep up with her.

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SECRETARY  
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(Mrs. George)  
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Our news for this issue comes from a newsy letter from **Eugenia Thompson Akin** in Birmingham, Ala. She wrote: "Every time I receive an Alumnae Events from school I fuss because there is no news from the Class of '25. I just realized that I am as much to blame as anyone else."

Eugenia has just returned from a 15-day tour of England, Scotland and Wales. Her daughter, Gene Akin Martin '49, accompanied her. Last summer she took a cruise around Hawaii and attended an Elderhostel at Brigham Young University's campus in Hawaii. She is planning more for next summer. Eugenia is still living in a 12-room house with two Brittany Spaniels and a cat. One of the dogs pulled a fast one on her and came up with nine illegitimate puppies, which kept her busy for six weeks. Eugenia's main interest is teaching English to international students at a church in Birmingham. Last

year she had a Christmas party for 25 of them. There were seven nationalities and six religions represented. Eugenia has the students in her home often, because "if I were in their country I would like to know the people in their homes."

**Georgia May Little Owens** was in Birmingham during the summer, and she and Eugenia had a telephone conversation but were not able to meet. . . .

**Anne McKay Mitchell** reports that Don celebrated his 90th birthday and is still driving and going strong. They are enjoying living in a retirement home. . . .

**Frances Bitzer Edson** still lives alone in her old home. She spends most of the summer at her cottage in Montreat with sisters and children. This summer **Jack Rolston Shires** was there. Jack still has her home in Virginia but spends a great deal of time in North Carolina in summer and with her daughter in Atlanta in winter.

Eugenia concluded her letter with: "It doesn't seem possible that all of you whose memory I cherish have grown old along with me. I still miss you and want to hear about you, even if it is only to know that you are still alive."

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(Mrs. K.A.)  
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**Ginny Wing Power** and George recently returned from a trip to Portugal and Spain, being back home in time to enjoy the most gorgeous of autumns. Their tour, unlike most of their traveling, was not a garden tour, but was interesting and pretty well off the beaten path. Because George is something of a history buff, they visited historic rather than picturesque Spain. Ginny writes that they shuddered at the perfectly preserved Roman stadium in Merida with the still existing entrances where the gladiators and animals came face to face. They stayed in many of the castles that crown the hills in Portugal and Spain, staying in wonderful modernized posadas and paradores. Ginny says she had always thought of Velasquez as a superficial court painter, but she now has a new feeling.

Ginny is busy putting out markers for planting tulips. This year they are putting out almost 3,000 tulip bulbs, which should be at their colorful best in April — barring a spring freeze. Many of these should be in bloom at the same time as the wildflowers and woodland bulbs, and Ginny says the welcome mat will be out for classmates and friends who will come to visit it. The really big ASC news is that Ginny and George were back in town in time to attend the dinner for Dr. Schmidt when she came to

Chattanooga — a very happy and well-attended affair. **Betty Little Meriwether** reports that she thoroughly enjoyed the Centennial Party at the High Museum. There were so many Agnes Scotters of all ages — good company, good food and music on the second ramp. Mr. and Mrs. Gellerstedt and Dr. Schmidt were delightful hosts. Betty and four friends still paint each Tuesday in her studio in her back yard. They say it is a delightful hobby that makes all the art exhibits in Atlanta interesting. Betty says that **Florence Perkins Ferry** sits just behind her at the symphony and that Florence was also at the Centennial Party.

Our love and sympathy to **Grace Boone Whitten**, whose husband died in October. Betty wrote that Grace's husband had been desperately ill for a long time. Grace, after spending some time with her son in Denver, was planning to come to Atlanta to be with Betty for a while.

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SECRETARY  
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**Martha Johnston Jones'** daughter, Peggy Wilson Are '57, was recently installed as associate pastor of Fourth Presbyterian Church in Greenville, S.C. . . . **Frances Freeborn Pauley** is still active in politics: she had visitors for the Democratic Convention and saw James Farmer (Congress of Racial Equality) She was also planning to lobby again for poor people in the Georgia Legislature.

**Mary Heath Phillips** attended the ordination of her grandson, the Rev. John H. Bell Jr., at the Sumner Presbyterian Church in Sumner, Miss. He graduated from Columbia Seminary and his wife, Margaret, attended Agnes Scott. . . . **Agnes Osterwell** of Savannah celebrated her 83rd birthday on Aug. 13. She would enjoy hearing from her classmates. . . . **Miriam Preston St. Clair** and Kenneth celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Montreat. Their son, Charles, and daughter, Miriam St. Clair '63, gave them a reception at the Assembly Inn.

**Peggy Rankin Hughes'** daughter, Nancy Hughes Peabody, wrote that her mother died on June 18. . . . **Lillian Clement Adams** was looking forward to Christmas when her sons Bill and Gilbert would be with her and Lloyd.

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Please send news to  
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SECRETARY  
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**Frances Glenn Austell**, a member of our freshman class, lives in her childhood hometown of Spartanburg, S.C. Her son graduated from Davidson College. . . . **Martha Riley Selman Jacobs** of Spanish Fort, Ala., spent Thanksgiving with her two daughters in Texas at the home of one of them. Martha Riley's Mobile, Ala., daughter drove her there. Since Martha has been sick lately, we are glad she felt like going. . . .

**Mary Prim Fowler** and Dixon have been married 53 years. This fall they spent three delightful weeks with their oldest daughter and her family in Davis, Calif. She is married to Dr. Ernest Lewis, dean of medical students at the Davis branch of the University of California. The Lewis's have four children. Two of them are in college, and two are in school at home. Nancy is the middle Fowler daughter. After being the secretary to Agnes Scott's librarian for several years, she now lives with her parents in Atlanta. They enjoy having her. Mary's youngest daughter is married to Dr. John Slade. He is connected with St. Peter's Hospital and Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J. This daughter organized and directs the "Princeton Pro Musica" singers. They have performed three times at Carnegie Hall.

**Rosa White Harn** of Anniston, Ala., died Dec. 15, 1987. Rosa had been confined to a wheelchair for over twenty years with a muscular and nerve degenerative disease. She was patient and cheerful with her condition. Her husband, Lewis, a retired dentist, survives her. Rosa's daughter, Rebecca, is a medical technologist. She works in the blood bank at the Veteran's Hospital in Decatur, Ga. On June 20, 1987, Rebecca married Alvin Maisel at First Presbyterian Church in Anniston. Rosa planned and attended the small event. Rosa's son is Dr. Lewis Harn Jr. He is an orthopedic surgeon in Huntsville, Ala. Rosa's two grandsons are both in college.

**Alice McDonald Richardson** rarely missed one of our reunions. We are saddened by her death on June 12. . . . We are also saddened by the death of **Gladys Austin Mann** on Feb. 20, 1988. The class sends love and sympathy to their families.





## Lucia's Turn

"Values for Tomorrow — How Shall We Live?" is the topic of our Centennial Founders' Day Symposium during February 22-24. Dr. Martin Marty will speak at the opening Convocation for this important event.

The three-day symposium will present opportunities to hear Rosalynn Carter, the College's Distinguished Centennial Lecturer, and Dr. Rosabeth Kanter of the Harvard Business School, among other outstanding thinkers. In addition, discussion groups will explore the transmission and character of values.

Because values are most often absorbed from the lives and examples around us, the values of women will be central to the discussion.

Through our recent alumnae survey, we have attempted to measure the way Agnes Scott has made an impact on its students. The very nature of a survey requires that it gather measurable, quantitative information. Many questions are frequently unable to get at the values of women whose roles are that of homemaker and/or community volunteer. Several alumnae have written to express their concern that these roles not be undervalued as the College gathers information from its graduates.

It seems especially appropriate during this Founders' Day to remember that our College was named for the mother of its benefactor. She embodied the virtues he and the other founders believed their institution should impart to its students.

Respect for individuals and an appreciation of each person's gifts are among the values I learned at Agnes Scott. The ways these values have taken shape in the lives of other alumnae are as varied as the women who have been a part of this institution's history. The common thread that runs through their diverse lives is one of excellence — regardless of the paths they've chosen.

I'm sure that each of our alumnae is a valued member of our greater world community. Certainly she is deeply appreciated by her alma mater.

*Lucia*

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Director of Alumnae Affairs

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SECRETARY  
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Hooray for **Sarah Townsend Pittman**, who wrote in news! Quoting Robert Browning's "Grow old along with me, The best is yet to be," she says, "I know now he had to be clowning. I find I'm in the prime of my senility, and Harry has decided he has too much room in the house and not enough in the medicine cabinet. But we still laugh a lot, tell jokes, and think about things we used to do that we shouldn't have." Her Marilu was awarded an "Excellence in Photography" at the Texas State Home Care Convention. Clarice has a new title — Elder (as in Elder Clarice Elder) — having been elected to the session of St. Luke's in Dunwoody, Ga.

Other news was garnered courtesy of Southern Bell. **Emily Campbell Boland** enjoys life at Wesley Woods Apartments, free from the cares of home maintenance. . . . **Gladney Cureton** is better after a bout with arthritis. . . . **Mary Brown Armstrong** and **Miriam Kaufman Freedman** both avoided cooking Thanksgiving dinner by going out with friends. . . . **Elizabeth Hamilton Jacobs** and **Shannon Preston Cumming** did some cooking, as they had visiting sons and their families for that holiday. . . . **Ruth Bradford Crayton** joined her daughter and family for Thanksgiving dinner with the Belle Meade Hunt Club after an early morning hunt.

We sympathize with **Emily Moore Couch**, who recently lost her brother to cancer. She and her husband, Everett, attended the fabulous party at the Atlanta Historical Society, celebrating the opening of the ASC exhibit, which will be there until next May. Shannon also went to the party with her daughter, Shannon Cumming McCormick '60. . . . In October **Mary McCallie Ware** had a nice visit with her sister, Ellen McCallie Cochrane '38, and niece, Katherine Cochrane '78, in Alexandria, Va. Also in October Shannon was invited with other former Korea missionaries to a Korean church in Virginia, where they feasted on Korean food and were driven around Washington and taken to the White House. Afterwards Shannon visited her daughter, Sarah Stokes Cumming Mitchell '63.

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SECRETARY  
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We have gotten such a good response to our request for news that we will have to hold some over for next time. But here goes with this issue's: **Julia Rowan Brown** writes that she and Gene live a fairly quiet life with one daughter in Washington state and the other in Spartanburg, S.C., and they missed not having family in Coral Gables. . . .

**Marion Fielder Martin** and **Hermon** had a great time at the meeting of the American Psychological Association in Atlanta, where Hermon received a special plaque for his contribution to clinical psychology in addition to special recognition from the Emory psychology department for his contribution to the field.

Although **Sarah Hill Brown** forfeited her right to be called "Miss Health" when she had to have a heart valve replacement last August, she was able to walk down the aisle in September as mother of the bride for daughter Katherine (who entered Agnes Scott 50 years after her mother). Sarah teaches piano and is active in church projects. She and Aubrey have eight children and 11 grandchildren. . . . **Kitty Purdie** joins the Brown family for special events and has taken interesting trips around this country and abroad.

**Dit Quarles Henderson** and **Willis** have a summer home in Linville, N.C., and spend some time in Florida in the winter. Both play a lot of golf and are interested in basketball and golf tournaments. Dit is a patron of conservation and preservation efforts — saving rivers, whales, wildflowers, etc. . . . **Helen Duke Ingram** has moved to Macon, Ga. She is enjoying seeing and living in Georgia again and being near her brother and sister Frances '33. . . . **Anne McCallie** says, "Keep Moving," and she seems to do just that. She has just returned from a visit to Kentucky with a friend she visited in Ireland five years ago. She is secretary for the Authors and Artists Club. She was a contributor for almost 30 years to the *Alumni Journal of McCallie School*.

**Kay Morrow Norem** seems to keep busy with work in the church library and on the board of the Presbyterian Women. One day a week she works fixing clothes for needy schoolchildren, and is on the board of the Mansfield Cancer Foundation, with a little bridge thrown in for good measure. . . . **Ruth Pringle Pipkin** has been traveling, visiting Charleston, and going to England for three weeks last summer. She flew

over on the Concorde and returned on the QE2. When at home in Reidsville, N.C., she has study and bridge club, as well as civic activities. . . . **Margaret Weeks** has had a busy year, she says, and we would agree. She is publicity chairperson for Women of the Church and in June flew to Dallas, then on to Hawaii, where she took a week's cruise around the islands. Her doll collection, which she started some years ago, ended up with 104 dolls collected in many foreign countries, and now they have gone to a great niece in Tulsa, Okla. She enjoys swimming in her enclosed swimming pool several times a week — great for arthritis!

**Ruth Etheredge Griffin** says her news is that she had a mitral valve replaced in July. Everything went well, so she feels really well now. She and Lloyd still live in a too big house and yard that keep them busy. . . . Elsewhere in this Main Events is the news of the **Julia Thompson Smith** Chaplaincy given to the College by Hal. She and Hal have gone to Naples, Fla., for the winter, and we are glad that Hurricane Keith did not turn out to be as severe as first thought.

We offer our sympathy to **Sara Lou Bullock** on the loss of her brother, who lived in Cuthbert, Ga. . . . All of you have received **Baby North Watson Smith's** letter telling of her visit to the College in September and about her undiagnosed illness. She returned to her home in Auburn, Ala., left to have Thanksgiving in Mobile with Watson and his family, and then returned to Auburn.

**Jean Grey Morgan** figures we have 75 active members of the Alumnae Association — we have many "lost," so let us know if you know the whereabouts of any of these people. Those of you who haven't responded, don't throw the request away, send news of yourself and loved ones for the next and the next issue! We may have to have a special edition about our children's and grandchildren's accomplishments. They are all very interesting, and we would like to share with all our class.

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SECRETARY  
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CELEBRATE! One hundred years of continuous opportunity for women in higher education — Agnes Scott's Centennial! CELEBRATE! One hundred active members of the Class of 1932! These women have contributed their talents and their resources to places and people throughout this wide land and even abroad! Even after 57 years, their accomplishments are

recognized and their contributions acknowledged in all fields of endeavor! The dedication they have demonstrated results from the preparation and challenges they received during their years at Agnes Scott! We are proud alumnae!

**Louise H. Stakely**, class president, has written to each of us giving complete details of Alumnae Weekend, April 28-30. On Jan. 25, she called a meeting at her residence of the 23 class members living in Atlanta. They discussed plans for activities. **Virginia Allen Woods** and **Grace Fincher Trimble** have been designated leaders in these special events. Louise insists that this will be an effort that utilizes ideas from every class member — a season of genuine celebration!

On Nov. 29, **Louise McDaniel Musser**, class secretary, joined Louise Stakely and Virginia Allen Woods for lunch at Canterbury Court. The latest information we had about class members was freely exchanged, with hopes for a large group next April. Louise Musser lives in Roanoke, Va., but was visiting Atlanta at the conclusion of a 21-day trip by air to seven cities to visit family and friends. This is the fifth year she has taken this "Liberty Flight" on USAir — it's a convenient way to cover a lot of territory and see a lot of folks in a package-deal!

Two of our members have moved into retirement communities and advise us of changed addresses. In Louisville, Ky., **Ruth C. Green** has moved with her sister to Treyton Oak Towers. Ruth comments about the joy of being relieved of the routine of so much cooking! She renews her invitation to visit in Louisville! . . . In Richmond, Va., **Lila Ross Norfleet Davis** describes the "constant rush" she and Bob have been caught in since being accepted at Lakewood Manor. Complete physical exams; doctors' evaluations; complete summary of all financial resources; listing their home and selling it in just two weeks; discarding, giving away, selling or keeping possessions of a lifetime; daughters and trucks and sales! The burden was lighter because of helpful neighbors. The moving was completed by July 15 and by Sept. 1, they had recovered enough to go to visit in South Carolina. Lila had a pleasant visit with **Diana Dyer Wilson** in Winston-Salem as they drove through North Carolina. In their new residence, Lila Ross has found another ASC alumna, Maurine Bledsoe Bramlett '27, and discovered a distant cousin of Dr. McCain.

From Montgomery, Ala., a note from **Annie Laurie (Tot) Smith Thompson** relates the excitement of marrying off a grandson, Reynolds, to Peggy Dulin in Memphis, Tenn., on Sept. 29 at Idlewild Presbyterian Church. She was present for all the festivities. She plans to visit the ASC campus during the Centennial year. . . . **Louise**



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Thanks to so many of you for news you sent with your replies to the questionnaire-letter **Nelle Chamlee Howard, Bella Wilson Lewis** and I sent out this past summer.

**Elizabeth Johnson**

**Thompson** writes, "With **Mary McDonald Sledd's** death, we lost a capable and dedicated president of the Class of '34. As vice president, I will surely do my best to carry on, and with the help of the local alumnae of our class, we will try to plan a very special weekend for our 55th reunion. Please plan to be there!" **Elizabeth** was in Atlanta in late October and early November and met with **Bella, Nelle** and others to plan events, decide on nominating committee members and explore ideas about places to meet during the reunion and the College's Centennial. All the questionnaires have not yet come in, and some of our decisions may be delayed until more are received, so do mail yours as soon as you know your plans!

**Plant Ellis Brown** wrote in August, "Special joy is having grandchildren from Albuquerque, N.M., come to visit. Recently we took a fine arts course at a stately home outside London. I plan to go to France in September with the Macon Heritage Group." . . . **Carolyn Russell Nelson** sent news of **Sara Moore Cathey** and her recovery from breaking two ankle bones in the spring. This entailed a prolonged healing process, many changes of casts and using an appliance to stimulate healing. And to quote **Sara**, "My new stainless steel and plastic knee works fine — does not hurt at all!" **Sara** also reports that she and **Tyson** recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a festive party with their two sons, daughters-in-law and five grandchildren. **Sara** is a retired teacher of Jackson County Schools, N.C., and **Tyson** is a retired professor of Western Carolina University.

In June the Atlanta Journal and Constitution ran a wonderful write-up, with a great picture, of **Carolyn Russell Nelson's** family reunion in Winder, Ga., at the Russell Family Residence, now the Historical Russell House. Over

140 descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brevard Russell (**Carolyn's** grandparents) congregated at their old homeplace. The picture shows the honorees, two brothers and three sisters of Sen. Richard B. Russell, walking arm in arm in front of the lovely old home; the youngest of the five, our own **Carolyn**, jaunty, peppy, a mischievous grin on her face. In August **Carolyn** drove to Charlotte, N.C., where she spent two nights with **Helen Boyd McConnell**. They drove to Elkins, W. Va., for two nights with **Hazel Turner Kump**. **Hazel's** son, **Bill**, and his wife were there for a visit. Her daughter, **Anne**, lives with **Hazel**. They also enjoyed seeing **Peggy Kump Roberts '35**. **Carolyn's** brother-in-law, **Jim Nelson**, visited Winder this summer, and en route to Highlands, N.C., he and **Carolyn** had a lovely visit at **Johnny Mae York Rumble's** gorgeous mountain place at Rabun Gap. **Johnny Mae** showed them her raspberries, blueberries, rhubarb, etc., and sent some of the blueberries along with them!

**Martha England Gunn** had a wonderful Thanksgiving at Big Canoe with all her family. She has three grandchildren in college and one in high school. When asked about them, she replied, "Don't get me started!"

In September **Bella Wilson Lewis** and husband **Clay** had a memorable long weekend with **Elizabeth Winn Wilson** and her husband, **Alan Wilson** (**Bella's** brother). It was gracious of **Bella** to act as class president pro-tem during our fall Leadership Conference at the College. She and **Elizabeth Johnson Thompson** have been in close touch, keeping class business on an even keel with the cooperation of **Nelle Chamlee Howard** and other local members.

In August **Mary Sloan Laird** and husband **Sam** went on a Tauck Tour to the Canadian Rockies. At sunrise, they saw the glacier at Lake Louise with its glorious coloring. She said, "Sam and I had a glorious time enjoying God's world of beauty." Before the Canadian trip, **Mary** and **Sam** were hosts at Simpsonwood, a lovely rustic conference center on the Chattahoochee River between Roswell and Alpharetta, for a one-week Elderhostel session. In October **Mary** and **Sam** went to Williamsburg, Va., with a group from Emory Senior University. She reports, "The fall colors were gorgeous."

**Kathryn Maness Nelson** continues to keep busy with china painting and loves it. She and her handyman planted several flats of pansies in early November. I know her garden is handsome! **Kat** reports that recently she has begun taking organ lessons! "This is a real challenge" she says, "and a very interesting undertaking at this stage of life!" . . . **Eleanor Williams Knox** was selected as Senior Citizen of 1988 by the Decatur Lions Club. She

enjoyed three weeks in England in June with a group led by Dr. Michael Brown of Agnes Scott — "clearly his best trip yet," she says. She had a week at Amelia Island Plantation in Florida with one son and his family, visited Edisto Island, S.C., with another son, and family get-togethers made for special happy times of "making memories."

**Helen Boyd McConnell** writes, "Recently, while walking near my apartment, I noted an Agnes Scott decal on a car, which led to my finding a fellow alumna, a close neighbor and a new friend — **Mary Cornely Dwight '36**." **Helen, Mary, Nelle Chamlee Howard** and **Eleanor Williams Knox** had lunch together as part of the ASC Suitcase Seminar for the Ramesses II Exhibit at Charlotte's Mint Museum in October. Twenty-four made the trip from Atlanta for the seminar. They were met in Charlotte by a large number of alumnae.

**Rudene Taffar Young** enjoyed a trip to Los Angeles and San Diego visiting with friends and family during September. . . . **Louise McCain Boyce** writes that she and her husband went on an AARP trip to India in April "to see the Taj Mahal, among other things; we rode elephants, saw the Hindus bathing in the Ganges, toured by air along Mount Everest and its accompanying peaks, went to Kashmir and Nepal, saw the risque carvings at Khajuraho — enough!" Again quoting **Louise**, "The Boyces always gather at Princeton, N.J., for Thanksgiving and a reunion — 12 of us. Some fly and some drive. The old coach house has been renovated and is very comfortable."

**Sybil Grant** writes, "I am truly blessed with wonderful health. My time is taken up with church, volunteer work with Navy Relief (2,000 hours) and Mental Health, for which the City of Virginia Beach recently awarded me a certificate of recognition. In addition I have a small vegetable garden that produces beautifully, and I manage three rental properties. My family, two sisters, three nieces, seven great-nieces and nephews, five great-great-nieces and nephews are the joy of my life."

**Hyta Plowden Mederer** reports, "I have spent my life in club and civic work and taking care of family business. My husband and I traveled the world over during about 25 years until he had a heart attack, from which he has never fully recovered. He is now almost a complete invalid, but we are so blessed that he still has his brilliant mind. We have two wonderful daughters, the older of whom went to Sweet Briar and the younger to Sophie Newcomb (and now has her doctorate in linguistics). We have six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. We have been so wonderfully blessed." **Hyta's** comment on the choices for the meeting place for the dinner on

## Guidelines To Submit Class News

The next class news deadline is April 3. News received after that date will be published in the October 1989 issue.

Please continue to send your class news, notices of births and of deaths to the Alumnae Office. To assure you that your news has been received, the Alumnae Office will send you a postcard acknowledging the date they received your news.

Please include the alumna's maiden (birth) name and class. Please verify spellings. All news and letters need to be typed or written very clearly. If you or your classmate has an unusual spelling of a name, please call that to our attention when you can.

In sending a birth announcement, please include the husband's name, even if the alumna does not use it in her mailing address. Also include the baby's name and birthday.

Please report weddings and other planned events only after the fact.

Agnes Scott has nearly 10,000 living alumnae. We want to keep in touch with all of you and keep you in touch with each other. Class news is printed with only minor editing, so be selective. Let us hear from you regularly.

Contact your class secretary today with your news.



our recent questionnaire naming "cocktails and dinner at some hotel or club" and "cash bar and informal buffet supper" was, "My! How things have changed! This would have been a 'shipping offense' in the old days."

**Mary Hamilton McKnight** reports, "My news of the summer has been a trip to China — something I've been wanting to do for a long time. It's a fascinating time to go there — such great contrasts of old and new, rich and poor, such rapid changes. I especially enjoyed a cruise through the gorges along the Yangtze River (breathtakingly beautiful) and those awesome terra-cotta warriors at Xian." . . . **Aloe Risse Barron Leitch** says her mother continues to need constant care, and it is very hard for her to find competent and reliable help. Aloe Risse is a candidate for Historian General on the slate of the Yochim Associates, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution for 1989. This election will occur in Washington, D.C., very close to the time of our Agnes Scott Alumnae Weekend, so she may not be with us.

**Lucy Goss Herbert** writes that she had a visit with Marvin Sledd when she was at St. Simon's Island this summer. She had gone there with her daughter, who was attending an institute for teachers of language arts. Lucy says, "Marvin and I agreed that though 'Mac' won't be at our class reunion as we had hoped, she will surely be with us in spirit." She also says, "I've turned very sissy about driving great distances alone, but have been fortunate and grateful to get to mountains and the beach this summer with one or more of

my children. I'm still living alone in my home with 'minimum maintenance' now at the stage of practically *all minimum* and *no maintenance* and am trying to turn my thoughts more positively toward moving to the Presbyterian Retirement Home here. It's difficult to think of leaving this home of nearly 50 years."

In case some of you do not know, Dr. Marvin Sledd, Mary McDonald Sledd's dear husband, died Oct. 30. When Nelle Chamlee Howard called me with this news that day — it was Sunday and she had learned of his death while at their church, Decatur Presbyterian — her comment was, "Ruth, all I could think of was, 'Now they are together.'" It was a fatal heart attack and we are all saddened by this loss, but we rejoice that they are "together" now.

**Elaine Heckle Carmichael** lost her husband, Julian, in the early part of October 1988 after a protracted siege of suffering and treatment at home and in hospital. Elaine is not in good health and was almost exhausted after his long illness. She is better now and has had the wonderful support of her two fine sons and daughter. She spent Thanksgiving in Washington, D.C., with daughter Julie Anne. . . . On the fourth Monday of November, 10 members of our class had a lovely luncheon at Hawthorne Cottage on North Decatur Road in Decatur.

**Ruth Shippey Austin's** No. 1 son, Dr. John S. Austin Jr. spent two months in China as visiting scholar at the Medical University of Beijing, teaching professors and graduate students to speak and interpret English efficiently. Five graduate students from Georgia State University accompanied him as assistants. The Chinese students were preparing to continue their work as doctors or health-care workers in English-speaking countries. Ruth had several mountain trips this summer and visited No. 2 son in Morganton, N.C., and attended the Furniture Market in High Point, N.C. The trip included a visit to Charlotte, N.C., to attend the Ramesses II Exhibit.

**Lillian Herring Rosas** writes that her daughter and son-in-law have a little boy, Jamison (Jamie) Alejandro Fisher, who arrived in 1985. "Of course," she says, "he is the handsomest and the brightest, and it is such fun being a 'Gammy.' I am planning a three-week trip to Australia and New Zealand in November, and I'm looking forward to that."

Nelle Chamlee Howard learned of an honor that is being planned to recognize Mary McDonald Sledd's contribution to the lives of the children of Decatur Presbyterian Church. This project will be called Mary Sledd's Children's Sermons Series. A series of children's sermons will be planned, written and published by the Worship Council of Decatur Presbyterian Church, so that the educational

leadership and joyful witness to the love of Jesus Christ shared by Mary with so many children and adults for more than 40 years will not be forgotten by those who were privileged to have her life influence their own. In this way, this blessing may be extended to other generations as well. Two Agnes Scott alumnae, Jane Royall Anderson '67 and Cheryl Granade Sullivan '70, chair and co-chair the steering committee of five members for this project. As we learn more of this appropriate honor for our dear Mary, we will keep you informed. Also, when our class meets next April at reunion time, we will report the status of the Mary McDonald Sledd Memorial Fund. Do plan your travels with our class reunion and Centennial Celebration in mind. We hope to see a great representation of our members there. And *do* send us your news!

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### SECRETARY

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**Dorothea Blackshear Brady** and Frank had a wonderful trip to New Zealand with the Friendship Force in July of 1987. They have enjoyed two visits from their hosts, the most recent being early this past November. They have found New Zealand to be a beautiful country and the people warm and friendly. In the United States, they have enjoyed trips to Florida, Virginia, Washington, D.C., and Maryland. They have also had their daughter, her husband and their grandson and granddaughter for a week's visit while they were at Gulf Shores, Ala. . . .

**Betty Lou Houck Smith** is still collecting books for the P.L. Bealy Smith Library at the Devereux Center in Georgia. This center, a facility for the rehabilitation of troubled teenagers, can use books suitable for a wide range of ages and interests, among both students and staff. If you have books you'd like to donate to the center, give Betty Lou a call and she'll come and collect them. These are tax-deductible gifts.

**Virginia Coons Clanton** writes that she's "still proud and thankful to be an Agnes Scott graduate." She describes herself as "still feeling almost as peppy as I always was." She enjoys her family tremendously, her husband, their two sons, their two fine daughters-in-law, one of whom, Pamela Taylor Clanton '70, is also an Agnes Scott graduate, and two super grandsons who attend The Lovett Schools in Atlanta. Although she is much involved with family activities, she also is busy with work on DOK committees at St. Philip's Episcopal Cathedral and playing bridge twice a week.

**Fidesah Edwards Alexander** has written that Walter's Florida-

based children and the Memphis-based son joined forces and finished the bedroom in Fidesah's and Walter's new house for Father's Day in June. Although Walter has been seriously ill since May and is still undergoing treatment, he is able to continue his hobby, building, and to engage in square dancing, hiking, and church and camera club activities. Recently they went to Long Island to a grandson's wedding and returned via the Outer Banks. They spent the night on Ocracoke and reached the North Carolina mainland next morning by ferry.

**Jane Goodwin Harbin's** husband, Lester, retired a little over a year ago after practicing medicine in Rome, Ga., for more than 57 years. Their two doctor sons live in Rome as does their youngest daughter, who is married to a surgeon. Their oldest daughter lives in Atlanta, their middle daughter in Lexington, Ky. Four of their 13 grandchildren are now in college. . . . **Mary Virginia Allen** celebrated the opening of the first DeKalb Humane Society Shelter along with the five other founding "fathers and mothers," one of whom came from as far away as Pepperell, Mass., for the occasion. Some problems remain before the shelter can be opened, but Mary Virginia is relieved (and totally exhausted) now that the building is completed.

**Jule McClatchey Brooke's** "retirement" schedule includes participation in her church circle, study club, lunch club, Ansley Park Garden Club and physical therapy at St. Joseph's Hospital two days a week. She also finds time to organize and file old photographs, newspaper articles, letters and documents. She enjoys many of the stimulating activities scheduled for residents of Canterbury Court, and she visits her daughter, who lives in Atlanta, once a week. Her son from Seattle visits her several times a year. She plans to visit her only granddaughter, 9 months old, who lives in Seattle. Her Atlanta grandsons and their parents include her in many family activities, one of them being attending "Grandparents' Day" at Westminster School.

You have all read **Nina Parke Hopkins'** delightful and stimulating letter, so you know of her many activities this fall and her anticipation of our upcoming 55th reunion in April 1990. She did, in addition to her fall travels, spend two weeks in England this summer, celebrating a friend's 60th anniversary. Her comment on the fall of the dollar — "My two weeks in England cost as much as two weeks on the Royal Viking Line!" Nina was in Coral Gables, Fla., to cook the Christmas turkey for her family this year.

**Anne Scott Harman Mauldin**, like Nina, visited Epcot this fall for the first time

ever, and was delighted with it. The Mauldins had been on a fishing trip to Crystal River, Fla., with **Carolyn Cole Gregory** and Bruce and another couple. The others had to leave early, but the Mauldins extended their stay for the visit to Epcot. Anne Scott was in Yorkshire, England, in October with a friend of her daughter looking into the possibility of taking small groups for a two-week stay in a small country hotel in Yorkshire. Plans are in the making for the first group to go in May. Two days spent in London during this trip gave Anne Scott the opportunity to visit the War Cabinet Room and the newly opened museum at Westminster Abbey.

**Elizabeth (Lib) Thrasher Baldwin** and Asbury had a delightful trip to Florida this fall, followed by a wonderful tour of New England for the fall leaves. They then spent several days at Simpsonwood, the North Georgia Conference Methodist Retreat, with **Nell Patillo Kendall** and Ernest, **Marie Simpson Rutland**, **Vella Marie Behm Cowan** and Virginia Fisher Seifert '34. . . . **Laura Whitner Dorsey** and Hugh went to London for 10 days in November to visit their granddaughter, Laura Whitner Rains, who is presently attending Regents College there this semester. The courses are under the auspices of the University of Virginia, where she is a Jefferson Scholar. Laura is also enjoying work on the Centennial Fund Campaign. She sees the need for additional funds to meet academic program needs, and she urges us to keep the campaign in mind when giving to the College.

**Martha Allen Barnes** and her family enjoyed driving through some of the Northeast in late summer. They flew to Boston, where they rented a car, drove to Hanover, N.H., and conducted a seminar at Dartmouth College. They then drove on to Maine, where they enjoyed Freeport and L.L. Bean. At Kennebunkport, they visited the President-Elect's home. . . . **Grace Robinson**

**Hanson** accepted the position of vice president for education, Adventures in Learning, Unit II of Life Enrichment Services. She and her committee operate a "school" for senior adults in their area eight Thursdays each quarter. All classes are taught by volunteers. She took time out from her busy schedule this fall to visit friends in Pittsburgh and to take a cruise on the Ohio River on the Delta Queen.

**Katherine Hertzka** and her sister, Ruth '38, have been involved this fall with Emory's Senior University's stimulating classes and a study trip to Williamsburg and other places of historic interest in Virginia and North Carolina. Earlier in the fall they went to Seattle for a family reunion and to celebrate seven birthdays in the group, ages 1 to 71.

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The class sends love and sympathy to our secretary, **Margaret Cooper Williams**, whose husband, Braxton Holloway Williams, died Aug. 13. Because of all the duties she must assume now, Margaret feels she must resign as our secretary. **Alice McCallie Pressly** has graciously agreed to fill this vacancy. Please send all news to her or to the Alumnae Office, and it will be printed in our news section.

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## SECRETARY

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I am sorry for the dearth of news in the recent edition. It is true I haven't received much from classmates, but I would have sent what I had received if I had not had a heart attack in July. I have made a good recovery — just going more slowly, so you may want to get another secretary.

The news that shocked most was from the husband of **Lucie Hess Gienger**. You will remember that Lucie came to our 40th class reunion, and some of us saw her when she came to the 50th reunion of the Class of '36. (She was an unclassified student and shared in activities of both classes.) Walter wrote that Lucie suffered a serious stroke in the summer. "Though she was immediately hospitalized, there was little hope of recovery. Thus after eight weeks of physical and psychical suffering, she was redeemed by death." She died Sept. 3. Her husband also wrote:

"We feel obliged to tell you something very special about Lucie. Since we can remember, she always spoke full of enthusiasm and respect of America. She enjoyed all her life the year at Agnes Scott, the excellent teachers, and the good and warmhearted fellowship she met with you. 'It was the most wonderful year in my life,' she quoted very often — though we think she had a very good marriage and only little (the so-called inevitable) trouble with her children. Let us thank you in her name once more again for that ever luminous remembrance which enlightened her life and thus ours. Thank you friends, thank you." She was surely a wonderful friend.

As I look back, I believe the death of **Nellie Margaret Gilroy Gustafson** has not been reported in our class news. **Lucile**

**Dennison** wrote that she died in Indianapolis Nov. 6, 1987, of congestive heart failure. Her daughter (Kathy G. Byers) wrote: "At the memorial service we (her three children) were able to laugh and cry together, remembering her many community accomplishments and endearing foibles that made her such a special person." **Brooks Spivey Creedy**, one of Nellie Margaret's close friends had called Lucile to give her this news. How much we will miss her; I am so sorry that she was never able to come to any of our reunions.

**Frances Wilson Hurst** received a prestigious award this year, the American Judicature Society's Herbert Harley Award, presented by a supreme court justice in Milwaukee. This was primarily for her work on the state Judicial Commission, created by the state Supreme Court in 1972 to implement its code of judicial conduct and to hear discipline cases. She was also active on the Madison Human Rights Commission. She had gotten a master's degree in political science from UW-Madison (as well as an earlier master's in history from Mount Holyoke College). Earlier in her life she was very active in the League of Women Voters and became local president after moving to Madison, then state vice president and legislative director. Lobbying on behalf of the league was "the most fun," Hurst said (in the impressive article about her in the Wisconsin State Journal), "It was much more interesting to go to a legislative meeting than to a movie." "To relax, Hurst photographs wildflowers and obscure Madison artwork and gives slide shows at retirement centers. The object of her shows is to make people appreciate and keep in touch with beautiful things. 'I'm still a sort of crusader.'" Her project for this year has been to facilitate the planting of Bicentennial Oaks throughout her county. Thirty-six trees have been planted by 4H Clubs, villages, towns, etc., and the Rotary supplied permanent survey-type markers. "I thought it worth doing to make people feel our Constitution and country may last another hundred years. I hear kids are very pessimistic these days."

**Alice Hannah Brown** closed her shop last summer. They bought a townhouse in Green Valley, Ariz., (green by virtue of pecan orchards) south of Tucson. She had doubts of spending much time there, but it promised escape from the cold. Her husband Bill's health problems seemed to be growing worse. . . . **Annie Laura Galloway Phillips** wrote in the spring that she had been in the hospital for 17 days, but she did not give the reason. Last year she and husband Sam had a wonderful 10-day trip to Peru. The highlight was Machu Picchu, but unforgettable also was dancing with an Indian chief at one of the villages in

the Amazon jungle, where they spent two nights without electricity or other conveniences.

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## SECRETARY

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The warm glow of our 50th reunion, plus our President **Elsie West Duval**'s grand report on the September Leadership Conference on campus in September, made me feel very close to each of you. Some of you have responded to my request for news, and some have not. Here goes with what I know about.

On June 30, the Board of Directors of Share-a-Home of Virginia dedicated a lovely two-story, completely furnished residence as a home for elderly, mentally-impaired citizens. It will be known as Duval House in honor of Elsie and Addison Duval, because of their tireless efforts to make this a reality in Newport News, Va. Elsie West Duval and her husband richly deserved this recognition. A brass plaque with the above information was placed on the house.

**Jane Guthrie Rhodes** reports a whirlwind summer. In June she and Bill took their 13-year-old granddaughter on a dream trip to Europe. In July they enjoyed an annual family reunion in Lakemont, Ga. Jane writes about the happy time for all when her eldest son was married in her backyard. I've been through *that* routine, "Don't go to any trouble, Mom, but let's just have it at home!" Jane worked, but she felt it was all worth while.

**Lib Blackshear Flinn** and Bill had a wonderful two weeks in Alaska in June. In July they flew to Mexico for a wedding plus some sightseeing. Nice news for Lib and Bill is that No. 4 son and his wife have moved back to Atlanta from Boston.

**Kitten Fulton Wilson** and Bob were in Ohio in June for a visit with son Steve and his wife, then on to California to see three of their four children and all four grandchildren. Later in the summer she and Bob toured Ireland, Scotland, Wales and England for three weeks. . . . **Winnie Kellersberger Vass** sent me a wonderful newsletter from her family. Here are some of the highlights: Their son-in-law, Dr. William E. Dudley, received his earned Doctor of Ministries degree from Columbia Presbyterian Seminary in May. He is pastor of Memorial Presbyterian Church in Montgomery, Ala. His lovely wife is Julia Lake, daughter of Winnie and Lach. Daughter Edna and her family enjoy farm life in Kansas. We all rejoice that Winnie and Lach are in good health and all their children sound as if they lead

busy, helpful, productive lives. They were blessed with good examples from grandparents and parents.

**Nell Allison Sheldon** has proven to be a wonderful correspondent with your secretary. She reported on the exciting time local classmates had when "**B**" **Merrill Holt** was on campus Oct. 12 as a "Distinguished Alumna Lecturer." Her husband, Clary, was with her. As well as being impressed with "B's" lecture "A Mover in Politics," which was well received by an enthusiastic audience, the following group gathered for dinner and a real visit with the Holts: **Jean Chalmers Smith** and Walter, Jane Guthrie Rhodes and Bill, Lib Blackshear Flinn and Bill, **Margaret Morrison Blumberg** and Max, and Nell Allison Sheldon. The latest news from Nell saddens us all, for when one of us hurts, we all hurt. She has just written of the death of her oldest son, Charles Sheldon IV. In May they were told he had lung cancer. He died on Nov. 15 in Decatur, leaving a wife and three children. Our love and sympathy go out to Nell, her daughter, Allison, and son, Andrew.

**Ellen Little Lesesne** writes of a visit in November with **Gina Watson Logan** in Charleston. Gina was recovering from bypass surgery and doing well. Our sympathy goes to Ellen because of the death of her niece, Barbara Little Williams, in an automobile accident in Florida.

I remain your obedient secretary and promise to report all the news you send me.

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From your Reunion Committee, **Alice Cheeseman**, chair:

It's almost here, our big weekend to be together again, to renew old friendships, to pad fond memories and to ponder how in the world it got to be our 50th anniversary. The Centennial Celebration events, as you know, continue to tick away to mark ASC's big birthday year, but April 28, 29 and 30 are the special days for us to enjoy each other.

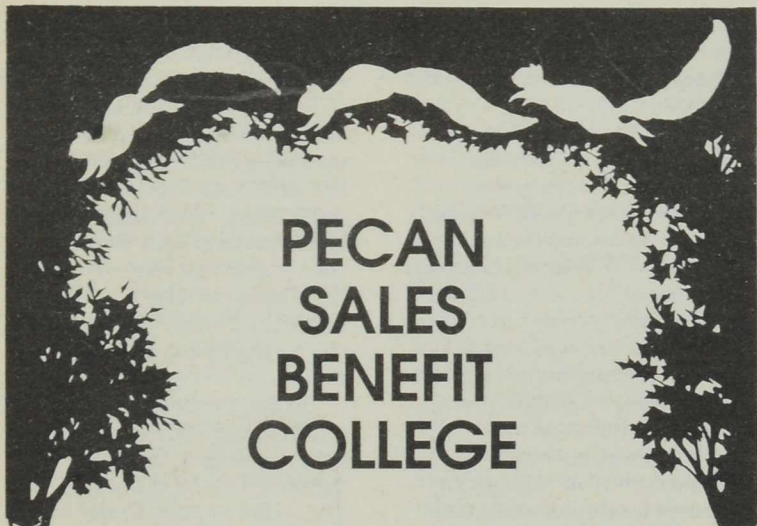
As you prepare to come enjoy, please gather and bring your treasures, your Agnes Scott memorabilia, for show-and-tell at our dinner party Friday night. We'll have Mamie Lee's '35-'39 scrapbook, (Cora) Kay's beer jacket, and whatever you bring for the class scrapbook and the memory table. Such collections will go into the College archives afterwards, with your permission, of course.

Speaking of matters historical, our dinner party will be at Anthonys, a restored antebellum plantation home "hidden among acres of lush wooded land" in Buckhead. Construction on the home was begun in 1797 in what is now Wilkes County, Ga., but was interrupted when the builder "went off to fight for the Rebel cause." During the "Northern Aggression," Union soldiers rode horseback through the halls. Spared a fiery demise for the sake of a newborn baby, the house later was moved to its present site, each brick and each wooden peg back in place.

Dinner at Anthonys. What could be a more elegant and timely setting for our class celebration? Historical ourselves, we'll be surrounded by an even older history. What's a century? Indeed, what's a half century? Gaudeamus igitur.

And so we local ones look forward with boundless excitement to the whole Alumnae Weekend and especially to your arrival. From however afar, please join us.





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Betty Alderman Vinson reported in August that husband Ed was recuperating from a heart attack, thanks in part to use of the new drug TPA; he was also involved in a cardiac rehabilitation program. Betty says she will try to make the 50th even though she is "somewhat allergic to reunions." . . . We are grieved over the death of **Georgia Hunt Elsberry** in August from a recurrence of cancer and send our condolences to her family. We remember fondly the happy times with her at our 45th reunion.

**Henrietta Thompson Wilk-inson** and Doug have moved to Westminster Village, near Mobile, Ala. Two daughters live in the same area, so they can enjoy watching grandchildren grow up. Henri says she swims every morning at 6:15 — and loves having a big meal in the dining room without having to plan, cook and clean up.

**Nell Echols Burks** was one of 15 Americans (12 from Mobile) who visited Rostov-on-Don in Russia in September, investigating the possibilities of making it a sister city to Mobile. Rostov, like Mobile, is located on the water, with busy river traffic and sightseeing boats. Nell and her companions found a warm welcome and were impressed with the thoughtful gifts, the beautiful gardens and the well-equipped schools. They also visited Moscow and Leningrad, where they found "glasnost" really working. Nell recounted their adventures in three articles for the Mobile Press Register.

Several of our class had another mini-reunion the first weekend in October at Myrtle Beach, S.C. Those there: **Edith Stover McFee** and Bill, **Marjorie Boggs Lovelace** and Charlie, **Mary Lang Gill Olson** and Ed, **Annette Franklin King** and Dave, **Kat Patton Carssow** and Bill, **Boots Moore Culpepper** and Fred, **Mary Virginia Brown Cappleman** and Bill, **Dibba Davis Johnston** and Smith, **Eloise McCall Guyton** and Gene, **Grace Ward Anderson** and Tom, **Frances Abbott Burns** and Sam, **Mickey Warren Mayer** and Charlie, **Gary Horne Petrey** and Donald, **Grace Elizabeth Anderson Cooper** and Frank, **Virginia Carter Milner**, **Nell Pinner Wisner** and Bert. The hosts were the Kings, Olsons, Guytons, Andersons and Virginia Milner. The weather was perfect — husbands played

golf, fished, and each of the hosts entertained us. It was great fun and was the first time Nell and her husband had been with us since our 25th reunion in Atlanta. Boots and Fred arrived direct from a wonderful trip to Turkey, just the two of them. They are a very adventurous couple!

Grace Elizabeth Anderson Cooper wrote, "I have forgotten if I wrote about our number 10 grandchild. She was born Aug. 19. Since our oldest is 19, you can imagine how thrilled we are with a brand new one."

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From **Nina May Snead de Montmollin** in Albuquerque, N.M., comes news of a busy year. She was active in the recent presidential campaign and was an alternate delegate to the Democratic Convention in Atlanta. She is still painting watercolors and is represented in art galleries in Albuquerque and Crested Butte, Colo. Her husband has retired from Sardin National Laboratory, and they now have time to travel. Nina May and Jim have three daughters, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Nina May continues to play golf several times a week and is looking forward to many days of downhill skiing this winter in Crested Butte, where she and Jim have a vacation home.

**Gay Swagerty Guptill** writes that renewal of a college friendship with **Louise Musser Kell** at our 45th reunion has been not only rewarding personally but also life-saving for her husband, Paul. When Gay and Paul were visiting the Kells in the fall of '88, Paul had a heart attack and was treated in the same hospital in Peterborough, N.H., where Tom was treated two-and-a-half years ago when he too had a heart attack. Gay feels they literally saved Paul's life, and she is very thankful for that good treatment and for the good friendship of the Kells. Paul is progressing nicely now.

**Sabine Brumby Korosy** and Fred have a new granddaughter, Renee Sabine Personetti, born on Aug. 14. Sabine and Fred spent several days in Winter Park, Fla., to help and to hold the baby. During the year, the Korosys have traveled to Scotland, anxiously waited out the hurricane threats in Florida, and more recently have become volunteers at a hospital in Clearwater, Fla. . . . If you want to know about luxury cruises up the inside passage in Alaska, get in touch with **Pattie Patterson Johnson** and Hal. They really enjoyed the trip they took in June with their 13-year-old granddaughter.

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Thank you for your response to my letter. Isn't it nice to turn to the Class of '43 and read about your classmates! Please keep sending information about your lives and activities. You are important to us!

**Mary Ward Danielson** missed our reunion because of a three-week trip to China. One week was spent on the Silk Route, starting 150 miles from the Russian border and traveling eastward along the route followed by Marco Polo. It was a fabulous experience. This summer they had visits from all three children and five grandsons. Mary has earned a teacher's certificate in the Sogetsu School of Modern Japanese Flower Arranging and as a nationally accredited judge, she enjoys exhibiting and judging standard flower shows for the National Council of State Garden Clubs. She plays tennis several times a week and otherwise keeps busy with knitting, needlepoint and quilting.

**Marjorie Weismann Zeidman** and Bob are now spending four to six months of each year in Santa Barbara, Calif., and he is sculpting full time. He gave up his practice of psychotherapy because of their "split year." Marjorie has been painting for 10 years in oils and pastels. They still spend half their year in Mamaroneck, N.Y., and all their children are now married. They became grandparents to "Cooper" on June 27.

**Margaret Shaw Allred** returned Aug. 26 from a two-week cruise of the "Best of the Mediterranean" on the Royal Odyssey, preceded by a three-night theatre break in London. She saw "Les Miserables," "Me and My Girl" and, best of all, "Phantom of the Opera." Each was wonderful in its own way. "The cruise was delightful, but the weather extremely hot. My favorite port was Mykonos, and the most interesting day tour was that of Ephesus." Margaret returned to North Carolina, where she has a park model trailer, and expected to stay there until the leaves turned, when she would return to Pensacola, Fla.

**Anne Paisley Boyd** wrote that she had previously given us



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**LIKE MOTHERS, LIKE DAUGHTERS.** There's *deja vu* for admissions counselors Catherine Martin (left) and Sally Mairs, both '88. The 1958 Silhouette contains photographs of their mothers, who were first-year roommates. Catherine's mother, Wardie Abernethy Martin, and Sally's, Marjorie Muller Mairs, both graduated in 1959.

all her news, but that she had not mentioned her daughters, both ASC alumnae. Betty Anne Boyd Domm '67 is a junior high guidance counselor, and Margaret Boyd Maguire '70 is a teacher of remedial English in high school. . . . **Bolton Newland Lunceford** has retired from teaching English, Latin, French or Spanish, or drama, as the need dictated. After three-and-one-half years in Saudi Arabia in a training program both she and her husband, Mell, were engaged in — he teaching and she editing an English language newspaper — for the Saudi Arabian officers in maintenance and supply, they moved to Crawfordsville, Ga., and bought and remodeled/restored an 1872 house. Bolton began teaching in surrounding high schools. She has been president of the Georgia Theatre Conference, Washington, Ga., Little Theater Company, is president of Taliaferro County Historical Society, is president-elect of Georgia Teachers of English and is senior warden of her Episcopal church. Mell died in June 1986. They had two children; the daughter is Dr. Dale Farran, chair of the Department of Childhood Development and Family Relations, University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She is married and has two children. Her son is Gregory Lunceford of Phoenix, a painter in his spare time. Bolton wrote, "I don't come to reunions because I was at Agnes Scott only my freshman year and fear

no one will remember me."

**Dot Holloran Addison** and Tom went to China in September, and before they left, Dot learned that **Mary Brock Williams** and husband Jim were taking the same tour in October. Dot had the trip of a lifetime in June — the Holy Land with 15 seminary students, five laypersons, led by Nat Miller, associate professor of Israelite history and Old Testament at Emory. "I had had three great teachers in my life — all at Agnes Scott — now I have four." Dot and Tom are free to do all this traveling because they have no grandchildren needing them.

Just as we go to press, I have sad news to report. **Mary Anne Atkins Paschal** died Dec. 9 at her home. She will be missed by all but will be remembered with love by her friends. Earlier she had written that Caraker had completed his chemotherapy program, and they left Sept. 9 to attend the Brobury Houseparty for two weeks of recreation, sights and sounds in the manor house of Margaret Andes Okarma '52 and Eugene in Heresford, England.

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**Mary McConkey Reimer** was one of 10 women honored in November as a person who has made a difference in her community. The award was sponsored by the DeKalb Chapter of the Y.W.C.A. and the DeKalb Network for Women. . . . **Jean Stewart Staton**, M.D., has moved her office to the Wesley Woods Geriatric Hospital near Emory. She reports that both she and her patients are pleased with the new setup. Ted has fully recovered from a heart valve replacement that was done last spring. He is now back practicing medicine.

**Margaret (Teddy) Bear Moore** and Rayburn spent last May in England doing research — she on Nathaniel Hawthorne and he on Henry James. Rayburn's book on James and Sir Edmond Gosse was published in the early fall. "Teddy" is serving on the Nathaniel Hawthorne Advisory Board. The Moores, **Vicky Alexander Sharp** and Henry, and **Jeanne Addison Roberts** and Markley got together in Washington, D.C., in November. . . . **Jean Rooney Routh** attended the party celebrating the College's Centennial at the High Museum in October. She stays busy with Jean Routh Associates, her public relations firm. . . . **Peggy Kelly Geraty** is alive and well, I am happy to report; I had a brief telephone conversation with her in Charleston, S.C., in November. She remembers her two years at Agnes Scott happily and was interested in news of the College.

**Margaret Henegar Broudy** wrote that she just had her ninth anniversary as owner of The Book Worm in Katonah, N.Y., a community full of book readers 40 miles north of New York City. She and Steve live in a fully-restored 1915 Sears-Roebuck House (she reminded me that at one time Sears actually sold houses by catalog). One daughter is a stockbroker married to a computer expert, and another is in marketing and married to an attorney. Margaret reported that **Susan Daniels Slonaker** died in May after battling cancer for several years.

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Congratulations and a hearty THANK YOU to those class members who have sent news! And also my appreciation to those who have responded so enthusiastically to our suggestion of an October 19-21 mini-reunion in Savannah. I will be using my privilege of a once-a-year letter from the Class Secretary to all class members (thanks to the Alumnae Association) to publicize details, and we'll try to rally our troops for a two-day get-together. Meanwhile I have a few news items to share with you all.

**Ann Stine Hughes** has received a prestigious award from the Waukegan, Ill., Chamber of Commerce for "outstanding and unselfish contributions in all areas of community, vocation, neighborhood, religious and family life." Outstanding indeed. Congratulations, Ann! We're proud of you! Ann is now chairing a committee to raise money for her Symphony Chorus to sing in Carnegie Hall; she is president of the Women's Golf Association; treasurer of the 10th District Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs and is very involved in Presbyterian Church activities as an elder and choir member, among other pursuits. She wonders where she ever found time to teach algebra for 25 years, and so do I!

**Nancy Shelton Parrott** claims to have no world-shattering news — just "variations on the same themes:" work, church, grandchildren, crafts, recreation and the like. She is working in health-care law in Washington, D.C., and finds it satisfying and worthwhile. . . . **Anne Eidson Owen** and her husband, Bill (a recently retired judge), are enjoying being first-time grandparents. Their daughter, Claire Owen Studley '74, and her Bob have produced Sarah Claire. Another prospective ASC student? Anne is also rejoicing in continuing checkups with her oncologist that are pronounced negative. We're mighty pleased for you, too, Anne.

**Marianne (Sissy) Jeffries Williams** and Frank have by now returned from a two-week cruise on the Amazon. How's that for an exotic trip! Their daughter, Marianne, is due home soon from Oman with Sissy and Frank's only grandchild — a boy. . . . **Mary Mayo Wakefield Tipton** reports that she has acquired two grandchildren since our last reunion and is busily enjoying baby-sitting Michael Wakefield Tipton and Maxwell Wolfe. . . . **Genet**

**Heery Barron** wrote that she is including the Savannah reunion in their plans, but she didn't add any news to her card. Maybe next time!

**Ann Martin Barlow** reports that she has no real news but is looking forward to our 1989 reunion, and **Ruth Ellis Hunley** has kept busy with subbing at the high school, filling in at the library and remodeling her kitchen. She is looking forward to the reunion, along with **Louise Hoyt Minor** and **Anna George Dobbins**. . . . Our class president, **Kathleen Buchanan Cabell**, has received a signal honor from a large club in Richmond, Va., for her work in the restoration of the Cabell home, Union Hill. Her lecture at the presentation ceremonies capped the 10-year effort with her husband, Royal. Congratulations, Kathleen! Your home certainly is a masterpiece!

My big news is the wedding of my son Kent Rahm on Oct. 15 to Joanne Tabacchi — in the Cathedral of the Incarnation on Long Island, N.Y. Kent is a priest in the Episcopal Church and had seminarian classmates, the Diocesan Bishop Robert Witcher and his own congregation participating in the service. My daughter, Liz Moog, and her husband, Tom, came from their home near Chicago for the occasion, and it was a joyous time of celebration for us all.

There are several sad news items to report. **Carroll Taylor Parker's** son, Matt, died in May after a long bout with a brain tumor, and Anna George Dobbins' mother, 95, died in June. . . . **Florence (Fluff) Paisley Williams'** husband, Francis, experienced a massive heart attack and died suddenly in October just after the two of them returned from a 4,000-mile trip to Arkansas, Texas and New Mexico seeing family and friends. We certainly extend our love and sympathy to our classmates and their families in these times of great loss. May God be with them all!

Please send me *your* news — good and not-so-good. As "old" friends we want to share in your joys and sorrows. And do make plans to join us at our mini-reunion. There is much to do and see in Savannah! Let me hear from you right away. Happy 1989!

A last-minute note from Fluff Paisley Williams tells me that she hopes to join us for our mini-reunion. She also reports the arrival of her new granddaughter, Katelyn Paisley, born Nov. 3 to her son, Mike (a high school football coach in Woodruff, S.C.), and his wife, Jamie (a kindergarten teacher). An older daughter, Anna Leigh (20 months old), helped welcome her little sister. We congratulate the Williams clan!



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## SECRETARY

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**Clarkie Rogers Sawyer** and Tom saw their oldest son, Will, and his wife, Barb, off to Istanbul in the fall. They will be witnessing to Muslims through Inter Serve Missions there for the next three years. A few days after our Agnes Scott reunion, Tom's father died after a short illness — missing his 100th birthday by only three months! . . . **Edna Claire Cunningham Schooley** writes that her back is doing great now after an April operation. She and Glenn participated in Habitat for Humanity's Maine to Georgia walk, joining it in Richmond, Va., and walking to Raleigh, N.C. — 100 miles in six-and-a-half days. In September she and Glenn left Michigan in their mobile home to tour the West. They celebrated their 40th anniversary in San Francisco.

**Anne Hayes Berry** and Sid have a grandson, John Paul Berry, born Sept. 18 to Jill and Bryan Berry in Ann Arbor, Mich., where Bryan is studying for his Ph.D. in English at the University of Michigan and teaching. . . . John Wilson, **Rose Mary Griffin Wilson** and Bill's youngest son, was married Sept. 17 to Dayna Lynn Brown in the

Chapel Hill Bible Church in Chapel Hill, N.C., where they will live. Both are on the staff of Real Life Ministries at the University of North Carolina. John's brother, Lee, and sister, Christy, were in the wedding party.

**Rose Ellen Armstrong Sparling** has moved to New York City and was all settled in her new apartment by October. She had spent some time in the District of Columbia before deciding where she would relocate. . . . Ellen Hayes '46 of Framingham, Mass., spent a week in Atlanta and Northeast Georgia in October visiting me and other friends and family. She and Marjorie Karlsen '46 of Amherst, Mass., are good friends and get together often.

Many of our classmates attended the Centennial gala held at the High Museum of Art on Oct. 24 hosted by Larry and Mary Duckworth Gellerstedt '46 and Dr. Ruth Schmidt. Those I spotted from our class were **Dabney Adams Hart, Adele Dieckmann McKee, Rebekah Scott Bryan and Jane Campbell Symmes** helping celebrate Agnes Scott's 100th birthday and enjoying the Monet exhibit. There were too many Agnes Scotters to move around much and see everyone there!

**Betty Flanders Smith '49** and Jim are back in the States on furlough from their work in Israel and living in the Missionary Home provided by Wieuca Road Baptist Church. After 33 years in the mission field, they

will retire in June and in 1989-90 become missionaries-in-residence at Louisiana College. Their daughter, Jackie, and her family live in Puerto Rico and son Kyle is studying cello full time in Kensington, Calif.

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**Dot Morrison**, living in Sanford, Fla., teaches English and humanities at Seminole Community College. She recently finished a term as president of the faculty senate there and now has a grant to pursue Wordsworth and the Age of Romanticism, a stipend that enables her to do considerable traveling. . . . **Jean Tollison Moses** has just taken part in a most unusual celebration at Sea Island, Ga.: her parents' 70th wedding anniversary. Jean has three children, a daughter who teaches law, a son still in college and another daughter who is a navigator in the Air Force. This daughter and her navigator husband will give Jean her first grandchild in June.

**Patty Persohn**, recovering from major surgery, anticipates being well enough to get to the

reunion in April. Good luck to you, Patty. . . . **Alice Crenshaw Moore** and her husband do a lot of traveling, including a trip last summer with their two grandchildren to Washington, D.C. On the way home, they stopped to visit **Ann Faucette Niblock** at her farm in Adamstown, Md. . . . **Irene McLeod Nelson** reports from Jupiter, Fla., that she enjoys reading about classmates, and she very much hopes to get to the reunion.

**Newell Turner Parr**, living in Savannah, also plans to get back to our 40th, if she can "survive my daughter's wedding in March." Newell has five children and five grandchildren. . . . At the reunion we will all want to catch up with and say a word of thanks to **Betty Wood Smith**, who has worked in the ASC alumnae office for years, operating that office's computer, getting class news in final form for MAIN EVENTS, and serving as an inexhaustible fund of information about our classmates.

**Sally Ellis Mitchell** and George, since his retirement early in 1988, have been spending more than half the year at Lake Burton in North Georgia with occasional forays to see children and their six grandchildren. They took a retirement gift trip to Hawaii in January 1989. . . . Not many of us will have traveled as far to the reunion as **Mary Aichel Samford** and **Mary Elizabeth Flanders Smith**, who are back in Atlanta and Decatur after years in Malawi and Israel. We look forward to seeing them both in April and hearing of their many experiences.

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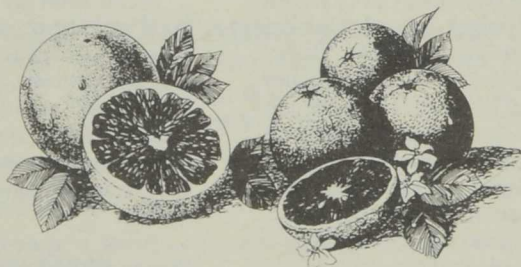
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**Florence Worthy Griner's** daughter, Anne Christopher Griner '79, was married to Garland Monroe Watkins III on Oct. 1 in Tallahassee, Fla. It was quite an Agnes Scott wedding, since the bride and both mothers are alumnae. Garland's mother is Marion Knight Watkins '47.

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**Margaret Thomason Lawrence** has a new Ph.D. in health education in public health; a new job, assistant professor of social work at East Carolina University; and a new address in Greenville, N.C. She says "You don't have to call me Dr. Lawrence — Dr. Margie will be fine!"

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## SECRETARY

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When last heard from, **Phyliss Hess Twinney** and Marc had just been rescued by the Coast Guard when their boat ran aground on a rock somewhere out in the icy Atlantic. More recently, while the rest of us were sitting around watching Vanna White turn letters, this intrepid pair has been climbing Mount Snowdon in Wales and barging over a 175-foot aqueduct — while making their way to Wimbledon (the tennis must have seemed rather tame!). Phyliss reports that two of her sons live only a few hours away and the other is in Detroit frequently on business so they are able to get together often. She still edits a monthly publication, and in November she and Marc celebrated an anniversary in San Francisco, where they were married 32 years ago.

Those of you who remember when a BIG Agnes Scott party meant a punch bowl in Rebekah, would have been terribly impressed with the magnificent reception at the High Museum hosted by Dr. Schmidt and Larry and Mary Duckworth Gellerstedt '46. Among classmates spotted there were **Jackie Josey Hahnt**, **Mary Newell Rainey Bridges**, **Carolyn Randolph DeLay**, **Kathleen Stout Mainland** and **Lou Hill Reaves** (who has an 18-month-old granddaughter living in Augusta!).

**Llew Wommack** may miss our reunion because she has a trip planned to Bangkok. She made me promise not to tell but you WOULDN'T BELIEVE WHOM SHE'S BEEN DATING!

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In case you wondered what some of the news was in the last issue, the well-known computer bug hit again. In order to clarify what was printed, we'll repeat it as it should have appeared.

**Pat Hale Whitton** wrote that her career has included technical writing and some little children's books, as well as her publishing company for children's plays. Pat's son is a freshman at Boston College. Daughter Laura is in her third year at Harvard. An exciting event for Pat was a trip to Australia for the International Children's Theatre Congress.

**Margaret Williamson Smalzel** was in Atlanta in May for a process workshop for movement therapists. She had a visit with **Carolyn Crawford Thorsen**.

The class sends sympathy to **Betty Jacks Miller**, whose mother, Elizabeth George Jacks, died in September. . . . David Hoch, son of Walter and **Pauline Waller Hoch** received his B.B.A. from the University of Georgia in August. Pauline and Walter celebrated by touring England and Scotland in September.

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## SECRETARY

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**May Chism Braselton** continues in research and is looking at possible publication. She has a trip planned for spring '89 to the British Isles. . . . **Charlotte Holzworth Patterson** writes that her oldest son, Chuck, began N.C. State University in the fall. She and her husband planned to visit **Martha Riggins Brown**, **V.A. Redmond Bethune** and **Carolyn Herman Sharp** and their spouses during the Christ-

mas season. . . . **Emily Starnes Gibbs** spent two weeks in Egypt — from Alexandria to Abu Simbel. . . . We send sympathy to **Martha Riggins Brown**, whose mother died recently.

**Elizabeth Ansley Allan's** daughter Libby will be married March 11. Husband Frank was made Diocesan Bishop of the Episcopal Church for the Diocese of Atlanta in January.

**Margie Hill Truesdale** is staying busy with grandchildren, children, church, house guests and fly fishing. She and her husband planned to ski in Sun Valley in January and in British Columbia in March. . . . **Carey Cansler Roberts** had a new book come out in December. *Touch A Cold Door* is a mystery novel. Waldens will have it everywhere. . . . **Frances Barker Sincox** has done a lot of traveling. She had a 14-day trip to Niagara Falls and area in July, Spoleto Festival in Charleston, S.C., in May and spent the month of October touring Europe (11 countries).

**Dede Farmer Grow** has two new granddaughters, Jill, born May 22, and Sara, born Sept. 14. Her daughters live in Tampa and Houston. Her son married in January 1988 and is stationed in Germany with the USAF. Dede has been a part of implementing a dropout prevention program in the school where she is guidance director, with good results.

**Helen Sewell Johnson** writes that all her sons, Mark, Robert and David, have gone to college (Earlham, Kenyon, Oberlin). Husband Don retired Dec. 1 after 45 years with Sun Co., Inc. Helen is commuting to New York City (from Ardmore, Penn.) to work one day weekly at the Printmaking Workshop as guest artist. "Wonderful, despite eight hours daily on the train." She vacationed in Amsterdam for two weeks in September. She is trying to build a new studio at home and hopes to survive the wreckage. Helen saw **Mary Oates Burton** and husband when they brought daughter Laura to Haverford College. She recently hosted the ASC alumnae group of Delaware Valley and was delighted to meet **Frances Barker Sincox's** son and daughter-in-law and **Grace Molineux Goodwin's** daughter, all Delaware residents.

**Jean Porter Myrick** has a first grandchild, Mary Katherine Handlin, born in July. She had a trip to Ireland with her 81-year-old mother in May. Jean is now director of Christian education at First Alliance Church in Atlanta. She and David will celebrate their 30th anniversary this coming year, and their youngest daughter graduates from college. . . . **Carolyn Barker Lonas** is soon to begin work on her thesis on Colossians for her master's in English at the University of Tennessee, Chattanooga. She plans to travel to Orlando for a seminar in January.

**Pat Guynup Corbus** had four

poems published recently. She has been studying at the University of Florida under Donald Justice and would like to hear from other ASC poets. Pat and her husband are going to Spain in April. Daughter Belinda (Lili) is working on her Ph.D. in art history at the University of Texas in Austin.

**Betsy Crapps Burch's** daughter Anna left in August to study at the University of London. She will return for Christmas. The family will visit older daughter Charlotte and her husband in San Antonio in anticipation of the arrival of their first child.

**Elaine Lewis Hudgins** wrote from Toccoa, Ga., "I am in my fifth quarter of studying interior design at Brenau; work part time with J.B. at the family furniture business. Our two oldest sons are both working in the business too — one in Toccoa and one in Cornelia (Ga.). Jai, the oldest, is married, and he and Keni have a precious 20-month-old daughter. They live in Toccoa. Forrest and his wife, Cariedda, live in Cornelia. David is not married, lives in Toccoa and is an attorney. Jamie, our youngest, graduated from Georgia Tech in June and is working for a furniture store in Atlanta. It is a great feeling to have the boys all through college — Jai from Clemson, Forrest from University of Georgia, with a certificate in nuclear medicine from Medical College of Georgia, David from Mercer and University of Georgia School of Law, and Jamie from Georgia Tech. To celebrate, J.B., my sister, her husband and I traveled to New England in October. We stay busy with family, church work, community and school. J.B. has been clerk of session and I am on the session of Presbyterian Church. We both rotate off in December. We are thankful for good health and many wonderful experiences and friends."

**Frances Patterson Huffaker** wrote, "Jim is studying Japanese and we hope to live in Japan for a year after retirement. The biggest excitement — our daughter Julie was accepted for the Peace Corps and left in November for Botswana, Africa. She will be teaching science. Our 30th wedding anniversary will be Feb. 14. We haven't decided how to celebrate." . . . From **Kit Crosby Brown**, "In August, I attended a three day Community Building Workshop and Conference under the auspices of the Foundation for Community Encouragement in Knoxville, Tenn. The foundation was established, in part, by Scott Peck, author of *The Road Less Traveled*. I'm looking forward to establishing a community-building group within my church." Her other news: "We just bought a beautiful wooded lot with a stream and rocks and plan to build a house."

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**Martha Meyer** has been elected president of the Georgia Women's Golf Association for 1989.

We need news . . . NO news is BAD news!!

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Hello, dear friends! Your friendly news dispatcher is on the job again, hoping to hear from you during the holidays.

**Judy Albergotti Hines** has a new address, as her husband changed jobs. They are now in Bernardsville, N.J., and her house is a 250-year-old "bank house" built into a hill! Judy is still commuting to N.Y.C. and working as a consultant on a General Motors' employee assistance project. She welcomes company! **Mary Wayne Crymes Bywater** and her daughter came for a visit recently. Judy was one of five women honored as distinguished alumni of U.N.C. Chapel Hill. Remember her public service work? Many congratulations, Judy! She has a stepdaughter who will go to Carolina in the fall and one at home — our remaining hope for a Scottie!

**Virginia Johnson Braswell** is still working at Kentucky Wesleyan College in the mornings in an ideal situation, enabling her to be at home with her very busy sophomore daughter. Her next to youngest is at Centre College for her first year. Her oldest child is with IBM in Raleigh, N.C. And her son graduated from the Univer-



sity of Louisville and is working with State Farm Insurance.

Oh dear . . . I did such a good job of filing away **Anne Pollard Withers'** newsy letter a year ago that I just found it! (You'll get an opportunity to replace the present secretary in due time, never fear!) Anyway . . . , we find the family living a very exciting life in Boeblingen, West Germany. **Nancy Hall Grimes** and Russ visited with them in Heidelberg, and **Charme Robinson Ritter** and Kerfoot visited with them in Stuttgart. Anne "would love to see the rest of you, too!" Her Sara is in the 10th form of her German Gymnasium, fluent in German, in her fourth year of French, and takes eleven subjects, including math, physics, chemistry and biology. Son Robert joined the army and is stationed one hour away. Anne and family ski a lot, both downhill and cross country, in Germany, Austria and France. Easter vacation was spent on a rented sailboat, including skipper and cook, with friends in the Aegean, docking at various Greek islands and touring the mainland. Their biggest trip, however, was to Raleigh via Amsterdam, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Japan and San Francisco. Anne has had two contracts, one with a German software company and the second with IBM.

**Pat Holmes Cooper** relays her version of "it's a small world" to us: as organization secretary of Phi Beta Kappa at the L.S.U. College of Arts and Sciences, she presided at the induction ceremony in which the daughter of **Prudy Moore Thomas** was initiated. Elizabeth Chace Thomas graduated with a 3.942 in zoology — summa cum laude!

Because mail is slim and as an extra incentive for you to write rather than hear my news, I'll mention my recent involvements: Special Ed./non-reading young adults whom I enjoy on Sunday mornings, Special Ed. Parents' Support Group for whom I serve as liaison with our church, and the exciting process of choosing and raising funds for a group home for working, but slightly mentally-handicapped adults. It's under the auspices of our church and the Georgia Baptist Children's Home. Being chair of the community interest area in our local garden club has given me meaningful contacts with the new DeKalb County Battered Women's Shelter, the Ronald McDonald House for families with children with cancer, Milledgeville State Mental Hospital, a nearby maternity home for unwed mothers, a Neighborhood Watch Safety Program coordinated with DeKalb County police, various opportunities with the large number of homeless in Atlanta and other families in need in our area. My mother is now at a nearby assisted-living home offering intermediate care, and we visit daily. Part-time work with DeKalb County as a school psychologist is a rewarding privilege, as is trying to keep up with the comings and goings,

dreams and aspirations of son David, a sophomore electrical engineering major at Auburn University, of daughter Laura Ellen, a NASA employee of Martin Marietta in Denver, and of dear hubby Woody, professional lover of trains with Norfolk Southern Railway. Oh yes, tennis team membership, work in the anti-abortion movement, and our cat claim more bits of my time and provide ever-so-much enjoyment and education in personal growth. In all these things giving credit to our Lord Jesus Christ for strength and direction, I am grateful to count this experience of sharing your news with your ASC friends as another opportunity that I treasure very much.

Write soon! We care!

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**Jackie Nicholson Swain** is a vice president/financial consultant with Merrill Lynch in Greenville, S.C. Jackie and her husband, Mickey, live in Anderson, S.C.

**Carol Cowan Kussmaul** is a ruling elder and chairs Christian education at First Presbyterian Church in Murrysville, Penn. She began running with husband Keith in '76 and recently completed her first ultramarathon effort at Punxsutawney (like the ground hog!): a 50-mile experience of back roads and trails, starting at 5 a.m. with single-file flashlights into the woods and ending with cameras and champagne a bit over 10 hours later!

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Our 25th reunion brought back an interesting group of classmates who had many stories of successes and failures to share. **Cornelia** (still "Corny" to us) **Bryant** came the most miles — she is currently serving in one of the American embassies in Europe. . . . **Mary Hunt Rubesch** was a close second, having flown across country from her home in Bellevue, Wash. . . . Those who put in the most "legwork" while traveling the shortest distance were **Frannie Bailey Graves**, **Elizabeth Thomas Freyer** and **Janie Fincher Peterson**, who opened their spacious Atlanta homes for reunion gatherings. **Page McGavock Kampmeier**, **Susan Winbigler Ware**, **Mariane Wurst Schaum** and **Cantey Bryan Mills** are among the other

Atlanta residents who continue to rise to the occasion of class influxes by cooking wonderful dishes for our enjoyment. . . .

**Betty Ann Gatewood Wylie** demonstrated her professional storytelling skills to a spellbound audience of alums, spouses and favorite professors, such as Lee Copple. . . . Another practicing artist in our class is **Lynn Denton**. Her "constructivist" artwork can be seen all through the Philadelphia area and in D.C., where she is working on a major commission.

Two decades after ASC graduation, several amazing classmates have returned to school for additional degrees and certification. **Lucy Gordon Andrews** is now a certified Ph.D. medical geneticist. . . . **Lucie Callaway Coffie** and **Sue Heinrich** completed master's degrees at the University of Georgia; Lucie in social work and Sue in mathematics education. A number of classmates spend time on the other side of the desk. Those of us currently in teaching include **Rosslyn Troth Zook** (chemistry in New York), **Martha Mossman Whitley** (English in Texas), **Pat Allen Dunn** (English in California) and **Brownie Faucette McClellan** (Virginia), who is instrumental in a program for evaluating learning-disabled children. I teach management and organizational behavior. . . . **Lylla Crum Bowen** helps prepare adults for passing the GED.

Many of our class have pursued vocations and avocations that reflect the strengths of an Agnes Scott education. **Mimi St. Clair** has succeeded in careers as various as public school teaching, software startup and defense subcontracting. Many of our classmates have been leaders in the civic programs in their communities. **Sandra Johnson Barrow** is a past president of Junior League in Macon, Ga., and **Mary Ann Gregory Dean** (a Phi Beta Kappan who appeared on Tech fraternity sweetheart courts) is one of the first women invited to membership in the Orlando Rotary. She also serves her community as the general manager of the Civic Theatre of Central Florida.

**Barbara Brown Young** is one of several in our class who are contributing to their communities through careers in social work. She is the executive director of the Mental Health Association in Chattanooga, Tenn. . . . **Suzanne Smith** is taking care of the social security needs of people in Rock Hill, S.C. . . . Psychologist **Jane Gilbertson McGuffin** is helping patients in Philadelphia through her development of programs in psychosocial rehabilitation.

**Nancy McCoy Waller**, **Mary Ann Lusk Jorgensen** and **Judy Little Johnson** used the discipline of their ASC majors as part of the foundation for law school. Nancy serves as a staff lawyer for the federal government. Mary Ann practices corporate law in Cleveland, and Judy, who now

lives in San Francisco, specializes in labor and employment law. Mary Ann (who served us in Student Government) serves on the management committee of her 400-member law firm.

There are several in our class who are part of the entrepreneurial movement. One of these is **Leland Draper**, who has her own business, Task Force, which provides support services to Atlanta businesses. To assist the Atlanta-area entrepreneurs and professionals, **Lelia Jones Graham** is co-chairing the Agnes Scott Professional and Business Women's Network.

We also have representatives in the international arena. While **Lylla Crum Bowen** and **Bob** celebrated their silver anniversary in London, and **Frannie Bailey Graves** and **Bill** were crossing over to Europe to visit their college-age daughter, **Martha**, **Lyn Lindskog Derooy** and **Michel** came to the States to celebrate their silver anniversary and to visit their Vanderbilt coed, Virginia.

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SECRETARY  
Mary Womack Cox  
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**Lucy Herbert Molinaro** wrote a long, newsy letter that included the information that since our 20th reunion she has continued to teach in the Newton County (Covington, Ga.) school system's program for gifted students. Last year was her fourth working with sixth-, seventh-, and eighth-graders in the program at the middle school just one mile from her house. "The concentration is in the content area of language arts; so teaching English, advanced vocabulary, literature, speaking and writing to three grade levels of bright, verbal students has been a challenge, to say the least." In addition she was working toward a master's degree in middle grade education. She writes: "At the Georgia State graduation ceremony on June 18, I was indeed surprised to see **Anne Pennebaker Arnold** among the graduates. I believe she received her degree in school psychology. In two years of taking courses there, I did not run into her once . . . quite different from ASC." She has enjoyed seeing **Dianne Hunter Cox** and **Nancy Auman Cunningham '65**, for several years at an annual winter conference on teaching writing at GSU. The only other ASC graduate she has encountered there is **Libby Malone Boggs '65** who was in an educational research class with Lucy. Lucy has been able to accomplish all of the above with the help of a very patient and understanding family, which includes husband Tony, administrator of personnel and of the Adopt-A-School

program for Newton County Schools; Susan, 13, in the eighth grade and who talks occasionally about attending ASC and majoring in art; ("Her talent was definitely not inherited from her mother!") and Andrew, 9, in the fourth grade and heavily into entertaining anyone who will pay attention to his jokes, stories and/or songs.

An article in the *Miami Herald* for Nov. 24 had a feature article on giving thanks for people who have made a difference. One of those interviewed was **Mary Womack Cox**, who was thankful for her hairdresser of 10 years. The article included a picture of Mary and Mara Janian, her hairdresser.

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SECRETARY  
Nancy Solomonson Portnoy  
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**Beth Fortson Wells** is a member of the Department of Biological Sciences at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. She earned her Ph.D. in botany at UNC - Chapel Hill. At GWU Beth teaches botany classes and is chair of the Health Professions Advisory Committee. Son William is in the fourth grade and sings in the Junior Choir of Washington National Cathedral. Beth and husband David enjoy sailing.

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SECRETARY  
Martha Thompson  
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**Alice Davidson** reports that **B.J. Brown Freeman** arranged a spectacular hike in the Grand Canyon in November for a group that included B.J.'s friend Mary Ball from Atlanta, Katherine Mitchell '68, J. C. Williams '68, Cassandra Brown Evans '71 and Alice. The group provided the following summary:

"After assembling in Phoenix at B.J.'s for tennis and backpack arranging, and a festive evening at the Freeman's cabin in the mountains near Prescott (Day 1), we drove to the rim of the canyon and hiked down the steep South Kaibab Trail (seven miles, four hours, Day 2) to Phantom Ranch, located just off the Colorado River up Bright Angel Creek. On Day 3 a five-hour hike up river toward Clear Creek Canyon provided spectacular views of cliffs, peaks (Zoroaster Temple) and the Colorado River. Our two evenings in the canyon were spent playing bridge, eating huge



meals, rearranging our packs and congratulating B.J. and ourselves on the perfect weather and wonderful time we were having.

On Day 4 breakfast at 5:30 and more repacking were followed by a 6:30 departure for the hike out, up the 10-plus mile Bright Angel Trail. Thanks to B.J.'s trail mix and previous leftovers, we hiked out in great shape in less than six hours, in spite of a muddy trail from earlier rains and a snowstorm as we neared the top. The frequent changes in elevation and temperature necessitated frequent shedding/adding of clothes but also provided varied scenery (geologic and plant) and wildlife. A terrific time was had by all, and **Nancy Whiteside, Judy Ahrano, and Martha Thompson** were sorely missed. (We appreciated Nancy's tape of Hub songs, which put us in the mood on Day 1.) Back in Phoenix we soaked in the hot tub, played more tennis and swapped Canyon stories with Jim, B.J.'s husband, who has hiked the canyon three times. With no casualties (apart from an occasional blister), good weather and B.J.'s thorough planning and execution, this was a memorable adventure. We all hated to leave the Freemans' hospitality, and we hope to build

on our experience with another exhilarating adventure in the wild before too long."

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SECRETARY  
Kathy Reynolds Doherty  
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**Elizabeth Johnson Mallory** (soon to be Kohn) reports that she's moved from Atlanta to Dallas to marry Robert (Bob) Kohn, otherwise known as the man of her dreams. (I love getting such good news.) The news may be accomplished fact by now, as Elizabeth's letter was written in October. Elizabeth practiced law in Atlanta for seven years and now is with Carrington, Sloman & Blumenthal. Bob is a lawyer with Bell Helicopter. Elizabeth invites all classmates to call if they're coming through Dallas. By a strange twist of fate, my own brother will be clerking in Dallas during the summer and I'm 93 percent sure that some of his time will be at your firm, Elizabeth. His name is Hank Reynolds. Fix him up; he's single.

Louise Wright Larason

writes from Anderson, S.C., where she lives with husband Jerry, daughter Martha, 17, and son Miles, 8. Louise is a very busy free-lance decorator, spending much of her time designing brand-new rooms or gutting and remodeling old ones. She's often in Atlanta and keeps up with Betsy White Bacon '68, **Candy Gerwe Cox** and **Mary Jervis Hayes**. Louise writes a long, thoughtful letter. That's the best part of being secretary, and I wish I could share all of each letter. But, especially she writes that she's impressed by how well Scott prepared her and others she knows for life. "(Scott grads) are never boring, static or even very ordinary."

**Susan Smith Van Cott** writes from Selma, Ind., that she's raising six (ach!) children and loving it. Her oldest is a chemical engineering sophomore at Purdue and her youngest is a daughter born last summer. Two girls and four boys. Husband Norman is chairman of the economics department at Ball State University and as such, brought home a Nobel Prize winner for dinner. Susan tends a three-quarter acre family garden, so I'm sure the food was good. Susan says God has been good to her and she's passing it on to her family. A sense of having it together comes through in her letter.

And that's all the mail I got, and I'm really mad. So, now for the made-up news about, oh I don't know, maybe Grace or Ann or perhaps Poppy or maybe Judy and Cooper and Kathy (not me) and Gayle and Penny and Hunter. . . .

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**Mary Bolch Line** and her husband, Robin, have adopted a 2-year-old Korean boy. Cory arrived in the States on Feb. 17 and has adjusted quickly. His brother, Chris, 15, and his sister, Julie, 13, are thrilled to have a younger brother.

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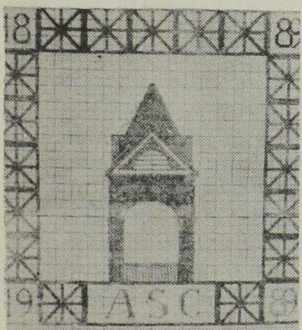
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# CENTENNIAL COMMEMORATIVE GIFTS

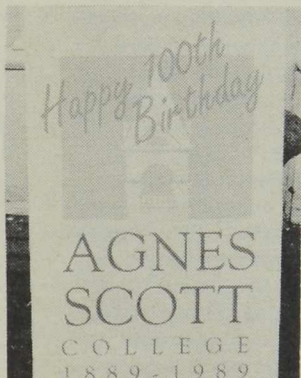
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This pattern is designed to be done in needlepoint or cross-stitch. The design will help you create a 14" x 14" pillow or framed remembrance of Agnes Scott and the Centennial Celebration. The design pictured here depicts the College seal; the Centennial design features Main Tower and the Colonnade in its pattern. Instructions are included, but choice of materials is left to you.  
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## BIRTHDAY YARD SIGN

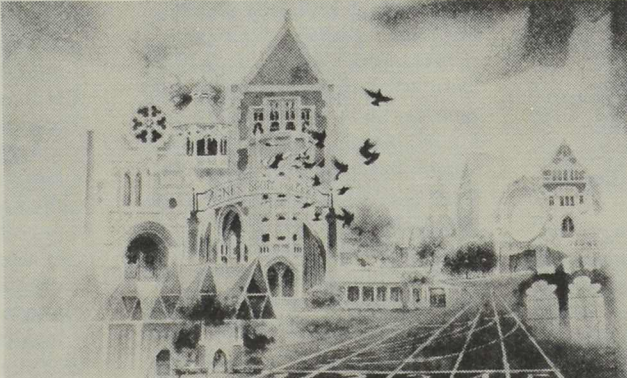
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## ORIGINAL ART

Artist Robert Hild and Wayne Kline of Rolling Stone Press have created *The Setting: 1889-1989*, a lithograph created in honor of Agnes Scott's Centennial Celebration. This limited edition of 200 full-color, signed originals captures the lovely architecture and historic feel of the campus.

The lithographs measure 15" x 22" and are printed on a high quality linen stock. \$125 each.



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## SECRETARY

Judy Hill Calhoun  
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Suzanne Warren Schwank writes from Beaufort, S.C., where she and husband Ric moved after selling their business last year. They spent six months restoring their old house, and she reports that although she doesn't want to say they're retired, she can't think of another word to describe what else they've been doing for a year. Suzanne visited **Judy Maguire Tindel** in Atlanta recently, and Judy seemed wonderfully happy and busy with community and church activities and two adorable boys. Suzanne also reports that **Mary Gray** lives in Cartersville, Ga., where she's in sales/marketing for a mineral processing company and travels all over the United States. In January Mary will take off to Africa where she will spend a month as an Earth Watch volunteer, using her chemical engineering degree to study environmental problems in Kenya and living in Joy Adamson's house (*Born Free*). To hear about this and other classmate adventures, mark your calendars for our 15th/16th reunion April 28-30. Info letters will be coming in January and March, or call **Faye Allen Sisk** at (404)351-9043 or Suzanne Warren Schwank at (803)524-8512.

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## SECRETARY

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Happy 1989! After a long dry spell here at the secretary's desk, I have received some newsworthy notes! **Betty Binkley Fletcher** met and married the "man of her dreams," Lonnie Jay Ashby, last July. They have built a home together outside Winston-Salem, N.C., for their active family of five — three little boys now run rampant at the Ashby estate. **Sara Barrett Fisher** and Ed toasted the newlyweds last summer, as did **Marty Rutledge Munt** and Bob.

Sincere best wishes from all of us!

**Belinda Melton Cantrell** and Ted have put down roots in Dallas. Belinda has retired her nursing whites to devote full-time attention to new baby boy, Cody Michael (born last April), Adam, 4 1/2, and Ben, 7 1/2. With three little boys, laundry alone can be a full-time commitment! . . . Quick note on yours

truly. It appears my little ad agency has turned the corner and may actually turn a profit — no small feat in Panama City, where businesses actually post "No Shoes — No Service" signs in the windows. I have submitted my first story to *Working Woman* magazine and hope to see my name in print next spring. (Mr. Seigrist would be proud of me — remember him from freshman English?)

Speaking of spring . . . our 15th year reunion coincides with ASC's Centennial Celebration, and the Class of 1974 is well overdue for some appropriate partying! Class leaders in the Joie de Vivre department, **Lynn Ezell Hendrix**, **Taffy Stills**, **Anne Gwynn Culberson**, **Anita Kern**, **Susan Skinner Thomas** and **Patricia McGuire White** have spearheaded our reunion planning committee. Dr. Hendrix prescribed a "casual get-together" for Friday, and some-kind-of-fun-time on Saturday, perhaps with the Class of '73, who put their 15th year party plans on the back burner last year, holding out for the Centennial. So turn over that 1989 calendar you got for Christmas and mark April 28-30 for fun with not-so-old-friends! Now flip to March 15 and pledge to write a news brief for the Summer Main Events for moi. Make something up, if you have to — we wanna hear from you. Catch you all in April!

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## SECRETARY

Mary Anne Bleker  
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MEA CULPA! I am mortified that a year has passed without our news, and I will certainly understand when you elect someone else in 1990! In the long hiatus at least some news has accumulated.

1988 was a big year for reporting marriages, as **Fran Maguire Paist** and **Helen "D.B." Dewitt Whittaker** settled down. From the president's letter, I have gleaned that Fran is married and firmly ensconced in the 'burbs of Atlanta, while D.B. graces Kingsport, Tenn., with engineer hubby Gary. D.B. married in '86 but didn't tell me till '88 — now, just in time for '89, I think it's time for you all to know! D.B. completed her journalism degree and is interim librarian at the local university while awaiting her big break into P.R. On the side, D.B. is publishing magazine articles and starting (and restarting) the Great American Novel! Just in case D.B. gets bored, Gary has a small plane for jaunts to hometown Darlington, S.C., and Hilton Head!

Babies appear to be big news, too. **Robbie Goodall Boman** and Harold welcomed their second child, James Harold "Jay" to the clan on March 29, 1988. Their first, Sally, will soon be four. Robbie and Harold are in

Greenville, S.C., where Harold is a project engineer with Flour-Daniel, and Robbie is a feature writer and copy editor for the Greenville Piedmont newspaper.

## . . . Denise Hord Mockridge

writes from her new home in the wilds of Lilburn, Ga., where she and Rich are happily raising babies Will, 5, and Whitney Claire, born Aug. 3, 1986. . . .

**Susan Balch Clapham** writes to fill us in on a whirlwind six years of news that included one-and-one-half years in Germany while husband David completed a Fulbright research grant. After returning to Boston for David to finish his residency in internal medicine, Susan served as editor and publications coordinator for the Harvard Graduate School of Design until, once again, babies (do we detect a theme here?) Benjamin Charles, born Feb. 10, 1985, and Katherine Rose, born May 29, 1986, stole mom's heart and put Susan's outside-the-home work life on temporary hold. The family has recently relocated to Rochester, Minn., where David has joined the staff at the Mayo Clinic to continue his work in electrophysiological research.

Tammie Devore gave in to an insatiable need to find turnips and mustard greens in the grocery store and moved back east! Now at home in McLean, Va., after a transfer (and a promotion!) from Northbrook, Ill., she is field product manager for promotional products with Moore/U.S. Division on a special marketing assignment. Tammie reports her sons Trent, 7, and Taylor, 5, are tearing it up on the soccer field and are "stars" of the school bulletin board! Youngest son, Taylor, who has complex congenital heart disease, is stable and managing well.

**Vicki Burgess Stephan** asks me to "jazz up" her news, but with nude beaches on Martinique, a sleep-aboard sailboat for balmy weekends on the Gulf, and the "big plunge" into her first novel, I'd say Vicki is jazzy enough! Vicki reports she is moving from freelance articles and juvenile fiction to action-packed historical fiction. Isn't historical fiction the genre with heaving bosoms and ripped bodices? Or is that gothic romance? Victoria, 'fess up, what are you *really* writing?

Other news from balmy beaches . . . **Charlotte Gillis** ran (literally) into **Melissa Schuster Russell** in the park on Riverside Drive in Jacksonville, Fla. They've been living around the corner from each other for 10 years! MSR is running an ad agency in Jacksonville and was last seen walking a dog that is part timberwolf! We know this must be a holdover from pottery days in the Arctic North. Charlotte is having a brilliant career as a landscape architect for one of the East Coast's top firms. In her spare time she is working to feminize Florida's politics through a movement that encourages women to run for public office. Eleanor Smeal,

ex-president of N.O.W., heads the statewide effort, which has drawn national media attention.

**Susan Stigall** is back in Atlanta and living on Ponce less than a mile from moi. Quick, is there enough beer in the city? What else? Well, there's me. I've become a drone. Management is endless. I work, I work, then I work some more. I've punctuated all this excitement with some truly spectacular vacations and some down-home ones — New Zealand, Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, Yellowstone, The Tetons in Colorado, The Cloister, Wilmington and Wrightsville Beach and St. Simons Island. I'm working to find a balance and adjust to a totally different type of career. It hasn't been a natural fit as you all may have guessed! From crazy potter to management is at least a 585-degree twirl-around! The jury's still out — I'll keep you posted.

Now that my TO-DO list can contain one or two things outside of work, you can be assured our news will be reported in a timely manner, so write and share your triumphs and challenges with your old friends.

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## SECRETARY

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**Ginny Maguire Poole** sends greetings from Denver. Ginny, Sam and daughter Jennifer relocated there in July from Dallas. Ginny, who was a sales representative with McNeil Pharmaceuticals, is enjoying the chance to spend time at home with Jennifer. Sam is a partner with Peat, Marwick, Main and Co. The Pooles are adjusting to the Denver weather, as the first snow fell there on Sept. 10! . . . **Lisa Banks Martin**, husband David, and daughters Lauren and Kathryn moved from Atlanta to Lula, Ga., in July. Lisa reports that her family is enjoying a more rural lifestyle. Lisa and David are busy with their business, Graphic Concepts.

Congratulations to **Jane Brawley Fobel** and Mark, who were married on March 21, 1987. They continue to live in Charlotte, N.C., where Jane is associate pastor for pastoral care at the First Presbyterian Church, and Mark is a systems analyst with North Carolina National Bank. Jane writes that Mark "was a member of First Presbyterian when I started work, and he tells people the Church Search Committee called me to marry him. (That's not true!) **Anne Patton Henley** and **Gay Blackburn Maloney** were present as cake cutters at the wedding, and **Peggy Miller Chamblee** also attended. In addition to her job as a minis-

ter, Jane has been busy working on her house and yard and seeing to the care of her mother, whose health has deteriorated since the death of Jane's dad several summers ago.

Congratulations to **Susan Grier Phillips** and John Bennett, who were married in Maryland on Sept. 10. Gay Blackburn Maloney and **Lark Todd Sessions** attended the wedding. In November Susan attended a conference in Atlanta and was able to visit with **Nancy Leasendale Purcell** and Gay Blackburn Maloney. Gay was in town for a meeting at ASC.

Congratulations to **Jean Sheffield Buchanan** and Jim on the birth of their daughter, Page Collins Buchanan, on November 8, 1987. Jean is vice president of her family's business, Sheffield Wholesale Hardware Co., and has been working there for the past ten years. The class sends her their sympathy on the death of her mother, Nell Page Collins Sheffield, on Sept. 18.

And, Nancy Leasendale Purcell and Roger are happy to announce the birth of their second daughter, Claire Faith Purcell, on Oct. 11. Claire joins an older sister, Kathryn, who is 4.

Thanks to ALL who sent news recently. Nancy received four letters from classmates within a six-week period this fall! Keep it up!

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## SECRETARY

Holly A. Bennett Rielly  
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I want to thank everyone who called, sent cards and letters and their sincere wishes and prayers for me during this grieving period. It means a great deal to hear from all of you during this first year. Please keep it up! I spent a wonderful relaxing time with **Pat Davis**, her sister, Betsy Davis Hudson '78 and Bill Hudson at Hilton Head, S.C. We enjoyed warm clear weather, beautiful beaches and great seafood! Pat is working very hard at The Fletcher Bright Co. and is moving up the corporate ladder.

**Anne Callison Stokely** had a baby boy, Williams Callison Stokely, in October. . . . **Pat McWaters Dragstedt** finds the "conspicuous consumption" in Los Angeles unnerving, but is learning to survive out there while hoping Carl will soon be transferred. . . . **Ellen Fort Grissett** and her family met **Lois Turner Swords** and her family at the beach again this summer. (By this printing, Lois should have delivered baby No. 3!) Lois teaches at North Decatur Presbyterian Weekday School. Ellen works part-time for a hospital in Raleigh, N.C., as a communications specialist. She is still writing some fiction and "watching the royalties trickle in very slowly from the book (she) wrote about N.C. artist Tom



Clark." Ellen also writes that she also occasionally sees Virginia Neb Price '72 in Raleigh.

I hope everyone had a wonderful holiday season, and we all look forward to hearing from YOU!

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SECRETARY

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Woodstock, GA 30188

**Janet Blount** and Earl Lowe had their second son, Benjamin Alan Lowe, on Aug. 22. Janet is a sales associate for Coldwell Banker residential real estate in the Baltimore area.

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SECRETARY

*Patricia DuPont Easterlin*  
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Louisville, GA 30434

**Katherine Handly Owen** writes from Chagrin Falls, Ohio, that she and husband Jim are having a wonderful time adjusting to parenthood. Their daughter, Kelsey, arrived in February 1988. Katherine and Jim have been busy refurbishing an old home. Katherine also writes that although she is currently staying home full time with Kelsey, she is going to be named in the next issue of "Who's Who of Young American Professionals."

**Claire Hall McClure** has been attending Georgia Southwestern in Americus while working on her master's in education and has been teaching full time. She is a teacher/therapist for the Oak Tree Psychoeducational Center - Adolescent Program, where her responsibilities include 6th-, 7th-, and 8th-graders in a self-contained program for emotionally disturbed and behaviorally disordered children. She says she loves her work and her cat named Piedmont!

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SECRETARY

*Sharon Maitland Moon*  
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**Ellen Highland Fernandez** writes that she received her MBA from the University of Miami in 1984. For four years, Ellen worked at the Miami Herald newspaper analyzing surveys in the research department. In 1985 Ellen married Jorge Nestor Fernandez, from Buenos Aires, Argentina. He is an accountant with General

Development Corp. On July 18 Ellen and Jorge became the proud parents of Sara Highland Fernandez. Ellen is now busy working as a full-time mother. Ellen hopes that any of our classmates passing through Miami will give her a call.

**Andi Julian Lee** writes that she and husband Gary have moved to Winter Park, Fla., just outside of Orlando. Gary works for the Contemporary Hotel in Walt Disney World. The Lees have three daughters. Rebekah, the third daughter, celebrated her first birthday on Aug. 22, 1988. Andi reports that in her "spare" time, she has managed to open her own business, Fancy Duds, Ltd., which sells children's and ladies' novelty T-shirts and sweats. Andi says that if any of our classmates are heading down to visit Mickey or Minnie, just give her a call!

Please remember to earmark your contributions to the college for the **Kemper Hatfield Graham** scholarship fund. The scholarship is doing very well — let's keep this tribute to Kemper going. If any of you Atlanta/Decatur alumnae are interested in working on the reunion — which is just around the corner — contact Class President **Pat Arnzen**, the Alumnae Office or Class Secretary **Sharon Moon**.

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SECRETARY

*Sarah M. Campbell*  
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Greetings to all! I went to the Fall Leadership Conference on campus. The campus continues to look better, as more renovations are completed. There are lots of plans for the Centennial Alumnae Weekend. Do we want to have a class function during that weekend? If so, we need to begin planning. Let me or Maryanne know if you have any interest or ideas. Onward to the news:

**Alexandra Y. Gonsalves Brooks** and her husband, Mike, have moved back to Atlanta from Boston. Mike started his Ph.D. program in physics at Georgia Tech, and Alex has started a job as an environmental engineer with the State of Georgia. They're hoping to buy a house here soon. . . .

**Stephanie Chisholm** completed her degree at the London Business School of Economics. She had a fabulous time living in London and saw Margaret Seitter '80 occasionally. Margaret is married and lives in London. Stephanie has moved to Jacksonville, Fla., and is currently job hunting. **Lynda Wimberly** decided that professional golf was not for her and has returned to Nashville, Tenn., to work. She visited Stephanie in London in December 1987. As they wine and

dined across Europe, they managed to see some culture along the way.

**Laura Klettner Bynum's** husband, Jim, is finally completing his master's degree in architecture from Georgia Tech. . . . **Catherine Craig Threlkeld** and David are enjoying the laid-back life in Phoenix, Ariz. They now have three children, the last being a girl named Jennifer. We know Catherine has added Jennifer's name to the ASC prospective student list, and David is checking with college friends to make sure Jennifer will have a date with an Emory SAE in 2005. . . . **Laura McCrary Saunders** recently accepted a job with BEI and is busy traveling all over the United States. She leaves Sunday and returns Friday. Laura, we know you'd do anything to get a free trip to Europe using those frequent flyer points.

**Laura Newsome** received her degree in Christian Education at the Presbyterian School of Christian Education and is currently working on a theology degree at Columbia Seminary.

**Martha Sheppard Wills** and John were married June 25. Margaret Sheppard Slaton '82 was her matron of honor, and Susan Nicol Dobbins was an attendant. **Nancy Nelson**, who lives in Arlington, Va., also attended. They had a terrific honeymoon in Portugal and Spain and are now living on Capitol Hill. John, an economist, is a senior manager at the accounting firm of Deloitte, Haskins, and Sells, and Martha works in research and acquisitions for a commercial real estate firm in D.C.

**Priscilla Kiefer Hammond** and Hank announced the birth of George Zachary Hammond (8 pounds, 20 inches) on Aug. 9. . . . **Stephanie Segars Johnson** and Brayton had a baby boy (10 pounds; 8 ounces!) on July 29. His name is Harrison Scott Johnson. . . . **Wendy Merkert Cassidy** and Jimmy still live in Macon, Ga., where Jimmy is a dentist. Wendy keeps up with Jimmy III. Wendy, what's this we hear about a playmate for Jimmy III? Keep us posted. . . . **Susan Nicol Dobbins** and Craig are in Pennsylvania, where Susan recently passed the bar and is practicing law. . . . **Sally Bryant** is moving back to Tampa, I hear. Sally, keep us posted on your whereabouts.

I saw **Beth Jewett Brickhouse** at the fall conference. She was there for her sister's Senior Investiture. Beth was staying with **Barbara Patton**. I had lunch during the conference with Susan Mead '82, Carie Cato Pursley '83, and Laura Bynum. It was a lot of fun. I hope to see many of you at the Alumnae Weekend. It should be a wonderful celebration!

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Designed by Frankie Welch especially for us. The 33" x 7 1/4" cranberry on nude scarf has an Agnes Scott motif. Show your College ties and accent your wardrobe by wearing one of these attractive scarves. Price of this item is \$10, which includes handling cost.

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## SECRETARY

Lu Ann Ferguson  
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Joanie Mackey Thomas and Bennett are the proud parents of Sarah Katherine, who was born on December 2, 1987. They call her Katie and Joanie says her 15-, 11-, and 9-year-old stepchildren pamper the baby, and she considers herself very lucky! . . .

Beth Shackleford Brown and Gary have a 21-month-old son, Cullen, who is practicing for the terrible twos. Beth is the director of placement at Georgia State University College of Law and reports that Margaret Clark Waterbury is now a full-time mom to 1-year-old Christopher. Beth also keeps in touch with Katie Lewis. Katie graduated from the University of Georgia College of Law in 1987 and is practicing law in Washington, D.C., at Hogan & Hartson. She is married to Joel Peddle, and Beth visited Katie and Joel while she was in Washington at a conference during the fall.

Crystal Ball married Karsten Gammeltoft in 1984 and is working on her doctorate at Vanderbilt. They have lived in Atlanta, Jackson, Miss., and now Nashville, Tenn. Crystal spent the summer in Washington, D.C., working on an internship with the AARP. . . . Peggy Davis Gold is the interim Head of Pace Academy Lower School for the '88-'89 school year. She and 3-year-old Sally enjoyed visiting Peggy's family in Durham, N.C., when Peggy went to her 10-year high school reunion. . . . Sonia Gordon is thankful for her Sharp PC-5000 computer which she has dubbed Oscar. She is working on a Surui-Portuguese dictionary with it. She bought a house and now has a spare room and says all visitors are welcome. Anyone in the Porto Velho RO Brazil area, drop by and see Sonia!

Alice Harra Matesanz and Xavier returned to the good ole US of A in late 1987 and are living in Miami Beach, Fla. They bought an old art deco-style house and are enjoying decorating it. They went to Spain last summer to visit Xavier's extended family. Alice's Spanish lessons came in handy, and she's sure her vocabulary (the words for beer and sangria are the highlights) really impressed Xavier's family! Alice is back to working for Prentice-Hall.

I enjoyed a trip to Scotland in September and had planned on a sunny Thanksgiving in Sarasota, but I hightailed it back home after Tropical Storm Keith, which was threatening to turn into a hurricane, took a turn directly toward my hotel. A sunny, but cool, Thanksgiving in Texas seemed much wiser. I still need information, pictures, etc., for the class scrapbook. Polly Gregory Sapitowicz sent a package of things, but so far,



## Alumnae Weekend Promises Special Time

This year's Alumnae Weekend will be like no other. Extra-special Centennial events and familiar sights and faces should make it one to remember. It's a good time to pack your bags and head to Agnes Scott.

The weekend actually begins on Friday, April 28 at 10:45 a.m. Distinguished Centennial Lecturer Rosalynn Carter will be the speaker at a special convocation in Gaines Auditorium.

Other highlights include Arts Synergy, a weeklong arts festival, a Saturday evening at the Symphony, as well as a Sunday tour of alumnae homes and Agnes Scott's standing exhibit at the Atlanta Historical Society.

The Tour of Homes will be open to all alumnae and their guests on April 30 from 2 to 5 p.m. The homes of Frances Garrett '37, Frannie Graves '63, Mary Frances "Mif" Martin '52 and Dot Addison '43 will be featured.

Advance tickets can be purchased for \$12 each (\$15 thereafter) by mailing a check before April 23 to Jane H. Alford, 3407 Paces Forest Road, N.W., Atlanta 30327. When ordering tickets, please indicate if you will need transportation.

Below is a complete list of activities for the weekend.

### APRIL 28

- 10:45 a.m. Convocation: Rosalynn Carter, Distinguished Centennial Lecturer; Gaines Auditorium, Presser Hall.
- 2:00 p.m. Alumnae classes; Buttrick Hall
- 5:00 p.m. Reception honoring Outstanding Alumnae; The Alumnae Garden
- 6:00 p.m. Fifty Year Club Dinner; Reception Room, Rebekah Scott Hall
- 6:30 p.m. Alumnae Dinner; George W. and Irene K. Woodruff Quadrangle
- 8:15 p.m. Glee Club/Studio Dance Theatre Combined Concert; Gaines Auditorium, Presser Hall

### APRIL 29

- 8:30 a.m. Registration/Continental Breakfast; Presser Hall Patio
- 10:00 a.m. Annual Meeting of Alumnae Association; Gaines Auditorium, Presser Hall
- 12:30 p.m. Alumnae Luncheon/Birthday Party; George W. and Irene K. Woodruff Quadrangle
- 2:30 p.m. Class Meetings; Buttrick Hall
- 8:00 p.m. Class reunion parties: times and locations to be announced OR an evening at The Atlanta Symphony — Reception following performance. OR
- 8:15 p.m. Evening of One-Acts; Winter Theatre, Dana Fine Arts Building

### APRIL 30

- 9:30 a.m. Worship Service; Gaines Auditorium, Presser Hall, Brunch following service in Rebekah Scott Hall Reception Room
- 12-5:00 p.m. Visit Agnes Scott Exhibit at the Atlanta Historical Society AND/OR
- 2-5:00 p.m. Tour of Homes sponsored by Atlanta Alumnae Club

that's about it. I have the scrapbook and about two years to work on it, but what to put in it?

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## SECRETARY

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Pam DeRuiter was married to Jean-Michel Prach on July 13, at St. Pierre Cathedral in Angouleme, France. . . . Nancy Childers vacationed with Sue Feese '84 and Laura Feese '85 in Australia and New Zealand for three and one-half weeks in September. . . . Marion Mayer Crabb has been promoted to print coordinator at Hutcheson-Shutze in Atlanta. . . . Elizabeth Walden Peden and David had a

son, Andrew, in March 1988. They live in Shawnee, Kan. . . . Shari Nichols Clifton and Stuart have moved to Savannah, Ga., where Stuart was transferred to work in the District U.S. Army Corps of Engineers office. Shari is job hunting and eager to hear from other ASC alumnae in the area.

Kathy Nelson Brownlee and her family have moved to Portsmouth, R.I. . . . Robin McCain has moved to Charleston, S.C., and lives with

Trudie Cooper. . . . Melanie Miller Knowles and Richard had twin daughters in September. They live in Florida and also have a 3-year-old son. . . . Angela Drake has been promoted to accountant/fixed asset budget tracking system coordinator at Lockheed in Marietta, Ga. . . . Kate (Katie) Blanton Park is living in Richmond, Va., and working on her master's degree in art history. She visited with Karla Sefcik and Kim Schellack



Baldonado in Atlanta in the fall.

**Anne Luke Boozer** and her husband, Mark, have recently added an entire second story and extensively renovated their 65-year-old home in Tulsa, Okla. Anne stays busy with the Junior League in her "spare" time. . . . **Beth Gilreath Jansto** married William on Oct. 22, in Clemson, S.C. She is employed by the U.S. Bureau of the Census in Washington, D.C. Her husband works for ARINC Research. . . . **Marla Haddon** bought the house she and Patti Pair '84 share in Roswell, Ga. . . . **Laurie Flythe** lives in Alpharetta, Ga., and works in the trust department of First Atlanta Bank.

**Anne Drue Miller Anderson** is an assistant vice president in institutional banking with M. Bank in Dallas. She was in Atlanta in the fall and had a mini-reunion with Marla Haddon, Patti Pair '84 and Janet Bundrick Bernley '84. . . . **Carie Cato Pursley** is working for Tennessee Chemical Co. in Atlanta and staying busy with her ASC Alumnae Board responsibilities. During an ASC AAR Coordinators Conference, she enjoyed visiting with **Cindy Hite Johnston** and our class "Motorboat," Alice Harra Matesanz '82. Carie and her husband, Michael, are also buying a 30-year-old house in Atlanta.

**Bonnie Armstrong** was in Atlanta in November for a surprise wedding shower given by Carie Cato Pursley and her mother, Rae Carole Hosack Armstrong '60. However the surprise was reversed days later when Bonnie and her fiancé, John Warren, amazed everyone at the engagement barbecue being given for them by getting married on the spot! In addition to Bonnie's mother, who was the matron of honor, other ASC alumnae present were Nancy Childers, Marla Haddon, Carie Cato Pursley, **Emily Sharp** and Patti Pair. After their honeymoon, Bonnie and John returned to Plantation, Fla.

**Laurie McBrayer** married Ronald Thomas Coleman Jr. at The Ladue Chapel Presbyterian Church in St. Louis, Mo., on Dec. 3. **Scottie Echols Fowler**, Marion Mayer Crabb and **Lane Langford** served in the wedding. **Cheryl Andrews**, **Cameron Bennett**, **Kathryn Hart** and **Emily Sharp** flew in for the occasion. After a trip to St. Croix, Laurie and Ron settled in Atlanta where Ron is an attorney.

I began a new job as a marketing coordinator at Kennestone Regional Health Care System in Marietta, Ga. in November. Please send me your news!

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SECRETARY  
Beth Finklea Freeman  
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**Rachel McConnell** writes that she is still selling real estate in Savannah. She will be working with the ASC admissions office as a volunteer alumnae recruiter. "I'm off to round up unsuspecting young women for the best adventure of their life!"

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SECRETARY  
Erin Odom  
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At long last — class news! The turmoil I experienced buying a house last summer overran my good intentions for meeting the last news deadline, so I apologize for the delay in getting some of your news printed. It won't happen again!

**Julie Gilreath** is alive and well doing health reports for WHTM-TV in Harrisburg, Penn., but she is planning to move to Raleigh, N.C. — homesick for the South! Julie reports a visit from **Elder Maxwell**, who is a financial market analyst in the trading room at Barclay's Bank, New York, and is living in posh Manhattan. Elder often sees **Nancy Patierno Monnig**, still with Ogilvy and Mather. Elder also reports visiting with **Cindy Jordan**, a spring graduate of Emory's MBA program.

**Liz Loemker Joyce** and David have relocated from Charlotte, N.C., to Atlanta. Word has it that Liz landed a buyer's job with Macy's. . . . **Dawn Teague Wheeler** and Rob have made the transition from Winston-Salem, N.C., to Chicago, where Rob will join his father's dental practice. Dawn plans to job hunt and possibly go back to school. . . . **Vonda Bracewell Shoemaker** and Craig have bought a house in Decatur. Vonda is working on ASC's Centennial Fund and started her practice teaching in January.

**Mary McQuiston Hipp** sent lots of news. **Doris Butler** married Jim Truax on July 2 in Selma, Ala. They bought a house in Selma, where Doris works with her father in the family's jewelry business. Bridesmaids were **Katesy Watson** and **Sarah Bell**. Attending were Beth Finklea Freeman '84, **Margaret Shippen**, **Laura Langford Woollcott**, **Mary McQuiston Hipp** and **Kathleen Dombhart**. Katesy Watson continues to work in Washington, D.C., now as a lobbyist. Margaret Shippen is in her final year of law school at the University of Georgia. Also at UGA Law School is **Laura Langford Woollcott**, who recently finished her first year. . . . **Cathleen Fox** is in her final year of dental school. She spent part of June and July participating in a dental program in London. I hear she participated in the local culture as well. As for Mary, she and Jim live in Columbia, S.C., where Jim is an editor for a publishing company. Mary attempts to teach the

wonders of the English language to ninth-graders. She sees **Kari Walters Banks** at ASC gatherings in Columbia and often visits with Meg Jenkins Locke '84, Ron and their son, Will.

**Kristen Sojourner Burgess** and Larry are living in Austin, Texas. What began as a part-time grocery store job for Kristen has turned out to be a real boon. She is now customer-service manager and staff trainer, and is doing contract art work for all Tom Thumb/Cullum Cos. in Austin. . . . **Melissa Whittington-Riebau** gave birth to a baby girl, Caitlin Margaret, on March 5, 1988. She weighed over 9 pounds and was born at St. Agnes Hospital! . . . **Lori Manion** and Scott Turnage were married a year ago and are now living in Orlando, Fla. Lori is pursuing her MBA at the University of Central Florida, and she is also banking center manager for American Pioneer Savings Bank.

**Fenton Bergstrom** and Jon are the proud parents of a 7 pound, 13 ounce boy, Stephen Allen, born Oct. 26. . . . **Lori Spencer** has gone from mortgage banking to stand-up comedy! She's been performing at Jerry Farber's Comedy Club in Buckhead and would be happy to provide 2-for-1 tickets to interested persons. . . . **Melanie Lott Goff** and Mike have moved from Atlanta to Chicago. . . . **Ann Fitzgerald** graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary and is now associate minister to the First Presbyterian Church in Paducah, Ky. The church letterhead even has her name on it!

**Ginger Thompson** reports that Mary K. Jarboe will order new diplomas (at \$25 each) for those Honor/High Honor graduates who are unhappy with the hand-written wording on their sheepskins. For more information, contact Ginger at (404) 934-0912 (home) or (404) 332-5000 (work).

And now a long overdue word about myself. I am employed by an industrial real estate firm, handle the company's finances and client marketing budgets, and also do market research. I am also enjoying home ownership in Decatur.

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SECRETARY  
Sandra Dell Futch  
359 Charleston Lane  
Lawrenceville, GA 30245

Hello All! **Katie Milligan Woolington** sent a great letter with details of her wedding to John Douglas Woolington last July 16. **Kathy Richards Gleason**, **Renee Roberts**, **Edie Hsiung** and **Dolly Purvis '89** were attendants. Katie and John are living in Augusta, where she's teaching elementary school, and he is a chemical salesman. They'll be moving to

Columbia, S.C., in July. **Agnes Parker** has started teaching French at Sprayberry High School in Cobb County. She's already been on her first field trip to the Monet exhibit at the High Museum.

**Nancy Carter** went on a business trip to Oklahoma, where she was able to spend some time with **Margaret Luke**. Margaret and **Valerie Woodward** are roommates. Margaret is working for a law firm in Tulsa. She and Nancy went to the horse races and a University of Oklahoma football game (which, according to Nancy, was nothing like Tech games). Valerie is a manager/designer at a jewelry store in Tulsa.

**Julie Kilgore** was married to Mark Willis last July. **Angela Almgren**, **Karen Fortenberry Beavor** and **Kate Beckum** were bridesmaids. **Trudy Smith** and **Holly Rogers Markwalter** were servers. Julie and Mark are now living in Milledgeville, Ga. Angela Almgren is in dental school in Augusta and is hoping to finish soon. Karen and her husband, Derek, have a darling daughter, Ashlyn.

Who said that Agnes Scott grads don't see the world? **Andrea Morris**, who finished her MBA at Emory, is living and working in a small town in Japan. She is teaching English to businessmen and, of course, dancing to some of the women of the town. . . . **Mercy Badia-Moro** is now studying in Buenos Aires. She has a Rotary Scholarship and is traveling lots! . . . Watch out Olympics! **Barbara Caulk** ran in (and finished) the Atlanta half-marathon on Thanksgiving Day. She even had enough energy to "sprint" at the end!

Trey and I met Jan Clapp Bomar '87 and Alan in Winston-Salem, N.C. for the Tech/Wake Forest football game. The game was terrible, but we had fun anyway. We got a chance to see **Sharon Robinson Terry** and Jeff in Greensboro. Sharon was working for a "contemporary country" radio station but has now taken some time off from

work. I'm still teaching fifth grade and started on my master's in education during the winter quarter at UGA.

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SECRETARY  
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What's all the hoopla? All the news that you sent in. Thank you!

**Shannon Adair Lowery** was doing AIDS and herpes research for the Department of Pediatric Infectious Diseases at Emory University. She and her husband, Chris, moved to Alabama in December where he began a Ph.D. program at the University of Alabama. . . . **Mary Humann** was married to Mark Judson on Sept. 3. They have recently purchased a home in Marietta. Mary is a commercial loan officer at C&S Bank. She is responsible for calling on all companies with annual sales of over \$250 million in North Carolina.

**Rose Mary Hopton** married J. Bennett White on March 26, 1988. She is teaching Spanish at North Springs High School in Atlanta and plans to take her students to Europe this summer.

**Kathy McKee** is a second-year law student at the University of Georgia. She is working as a law clerk in Athens for the Prisoner Legal Counseling Project. . . . **Carol Valentine** entered the master's program in landscape architecture at UGA this fall. During the summer she traveled to Delaware to visit **Sarah Goodwin Rollins**. The weekend of Nov. 11, Carol went to Tennessee to say good-bye to **Julie Huffacker**. Julie has joined the Peace Corps and will teach science in Botswana, Africa, for two years. Also attending the farewell party were **Lisa Gugino**, **Beth Mullis**, **Julie McConnell**

## ART BROKEN?

We're sorry, (our hearts are broken, too) but the Feb. 1 deadline to send slides for Agnes Scott's juried Alumnae Art Exhibit has passed. Those who have already sent artwork will be notified of their acceptance after March 1.

The show, judged by Louise Aichel McIntosh '46, director of The McIntosh Gallery, will hang from April 16 - May 21 at the College's Wallace M. Alston Campus Center.

A luncheon honoring alumnae artists will be held at noon on April 28 in the campus center. All are invited to attend.

Some art in the show, which includes works in all media, may be for sale.



## ALUMNAE EVENTS

'88 and Rebecca Martin '86. Lisa Gugino is in the M.A. program in political science at the University of Georgia and may enter law school there this fall.

**Paige Carter-Smith** was married on Aug. 13 to John W. Smith. They live in Tallahassee, Fla., where Paige works for Larry Overton and Associates as a lobbyist/consultant. . . . **Lori NeSmith** is a customer-service representative for Empire of America Federal Savings Bank in Longwood, Fla. She and **Joan Wadkins** went to England last March. . . . **Julie Blewer** is attending LSU Law School in Baton Rouge. She clerked with a firm in Shreveport, La., at Christmas. Last summer Julie participated in LSU's summer program in France. . . . **Amy Jackson** is living in Marietta and working for a law firm. She is attending night school at Georgia State University working on a graduate certificate program in interpreting and translating Spanish. . . . **Dana Maine** is in her first year at Emory Law School.

**Rachel Hubbard Lightfoot** was married on May 21 to Brantley. They are living in Ringgold, Ga., but both work in Chattanooga, Tenn. Rachel works for State Farm Insurance.

**Dawn Harrison Melin** reports that she and Johnny have just bought a home in Alpharetta, Ga., right down the street from **Heather Mosely Harte** and Steve. . . . **Margaret Hamm** has no news right now. (I can see how working on your Ph.D. in chemistry could tie up some of your time!) She and Joan Wadkins are getting ready

to move to another location in Atlanta. . . . **Karen Younger** is planning a wedding for April. She writes that **Sarah Garland** is in law school at the University of Tennessee.

**Lauren Snee** was married Dec. 31 in Roswell to Andy Both. Karen Younger was the maid of honor. Other attendants were Sarah Garland and Joan McGuirt '88. Lauren has finished her second quarter at Georgia State working on post-baccalaureate work in secondary English education. She and Andy will be living in Pensacola, Fla., and they invite all of us to the beach! . . . **Gretchen Pfeifer** is in her second year of law school at Seton Hall University. She is clerking for County Counsel as well as doing a judicial internship with a federal district judge in Newark, N.J.

Melissa Busby is living in Dallas and on July 1 was promoted to administrative vice president of a showroom in the Dallas Apparel Mart. . . . **Loucy Tittle** married Sam Hay on April 23. Loucy is working for ASC in the Development Office. . . . **Alyson Lutz** married Larry Butts on April 13. They live in Birmingham, Ala. . . . **Julie Leneaus** was married Sept. 17 to Will Mizell. She works for the Federal Reserve Bank in Atlanta. . . . **Skotti Ray** is working as a paralegal for the law firm of Cohen, Pollock & Merlin in Atlanta. She lives with **Jennifer Spurlin**, who is an assistant branch manager in Dunwoody for First Atlanta.

**Ellen Parker Gaffney** and Chris had a boy (8 pounds, 7 ounces). Robert Michael Vernon was born Oct. 29. . . .

**Melissa Martin Jayne** was expecting her first baby in January. . . . **Laura Robison** is engaged and will be moving to Memphis, Tenn. She hopes to continue teaching there. . . . **Jackie Stromberg** is teaching

seventh grade for DeKalb County Schools. She is planning graduate school for the summer. . . . **Elaine Crosby** has finally returned from Hawaii and has settled down in a job with First Atlanta. She is living with **Bev**

**Jones** in Atlanta. Bev is working as a leasing assistant at Carter & Associates, a commercial real estate leasing firm. . . . **Natalie Whitten** is working for Sovran Bank in Richmond, Va.

## DEATHS

### INSTITUTE

**Anne Bruce Bell**, Sept. 7, 1988.

### 1916

**Mary Louise McGuire Plonk**, Sept. 1, 1988.

### 1918

**Mary Rogers Lyle Phillips**, Sept. 9, 1988.

**Martha Howard Comer**, Sept. 19, 1988.

**Alvahn Holmes**, May 2, 1988.

### 1922

**Emily Edith McCallum**, Sept. 7, 1988.

### 1925

**Catherine Randolph Russell**, July 26, 1988.

**Charlotte A. Smith**, Aug. 9, 1988.

**Rebecca Shive Morris**, Nov. 5, 1988.

**Andrew Louis Smith**, brother of **Carolyn Smith Whipple**, Sept. 25, 1988.

### 1927

**Douglass Rankin Hughes**, June 18, 1988.

**Meade Swayze Nichol**, Oct. 16, 1988.

**Andrew Louis Smith**, brother of **Willie White Smith**, Sept. 25, 1988.

### 1928

**Rosa White Harn**, Dec. 15, 1987.

**Della Stone Melton**, Oct. 17, 1988.

**Pernette Adams Carter**, Nov. 7, 1988.

**Julia Wayne Poss**, Dec. 6, 1988.

### 1934

**Julian H. Carmichael**, husband of **Elaine Heckle Carmichael**, Oct. 8, 1988.

### 1936

**Lucie Hess Gienger**, Sept. 3, 1988.

**Ethelyn Johnson Roberts**, Dec. 5, 1988.

**Braxton Holloway Williams**, husband of **Margaret Cooper Williams**, Aug. 13, 1988.

**William C. Fox**, husband of **Mary Walker Fox**, Aug. 30, 1988.

### 1937

**Ora Muse**, Dec. 9, 1988.

**Georgia Hunt Elsberry**, sister of **Ruth Hunt Little**, Aug. 26, 1988.

### 1938

**Dr. Alexander G. Little Jr.**, husband of **Roline Adair Little**, Sept. 26, 1988.

**Charles A. Sheldon IV**, son of **Nell Allison Sheldon**, Nov. 15, 1988.

### 1940

**Georgia Hunt Elsberry**, Aug. 26, 1988.

### 1941

**Martha Watkins Veale**, Aug. 14, 1988.

### 1942

**Henry Michael**, husband of **Margaret Doak Michael**, Oct. 12, 1988.

### 1943

**Mary Anne Atkins Paschal**, Dec. 9, 1988.

### 1945

**Anne Hall King**, September 1988.

### 1946

**Susan Daniels Slonaker**, May 27, 1988.

### 1948

**Jean Loney Danielson**, Sept. 10, 1988.

**Eslie Miller**, husband of **Sheeley Little Miller**, Sept. 14, 1988.

### 1951

**Jane LaMaster Ray**, Aug. 7, 1988.

### 1968

**Wince Boykin Walters**, father of **Jane C. Walters**, June 8, 1988.

### 1970

**Mary Norris Wootton**, mother of **M. Norris Wootton**, Aug. 29, 1988.

### 1976

**Nell Page Collins Sheffield**, mother of **Jean Sheffield Buchanan**, Sept. 18, 1988.

### 1978

**Wince Boykin Walters**, father of **Liz Walters**, June 8, 1988.

### 1980

**Anicia Lane**, August 1988, of cancer.

## BIRTHS

### 1974

A son, **John Edward Alexander Schoeck**, to **Patricia Hughes Schoeck** and **Stephen**, Oct. 14, 1988.

### 1975

A son, **James Harold (Jay) Boman**, to **Robbie Goodall Boman** and **Harold**, March 29, 1988.

### 1976

A daughter, **Claire Faith Purcell**, to **Nancy Leasendale Purcell** and **Roger**, Oct. 11, 1988.

A daughter, **Page Collins Buchanan**, to **Jean Sheffield Buchanan** and **Jim**, Nov. 8, 1987.

### 1978

A son, **Benjamin Alan Lowe**, to **Janet Blount** and **Earl Lowe**, Aug. 22, 1988.

### 1980

A daughter, **Sara Highland Fernandez**, to **Ellen Highland Fernandez** and **Jorge**, July 18, 1988.

A son, **Steven Edward Shields**, to **Dawn Sparks Shields** and **Ted**, July 22, 1988.

### 1981

A son, **George Zachary Hammond**, to **Priscilla Kiefer Hammond** and **Hank**, Aug. 9, 1988.

A son, **Harrison Scott Johnson**, to **Stephanie Segars Johnson** and **Brayton**, July 29, 1988.

### 1982

A daughter, **Sarah Katherine Thomas**, to **Joanie Mackey Thomas** and **Bennett**, Dec. 2, 1987.

### 1985

A daughter, **Caitlin Margaret Riebau**, to **Melissa Whittington-Riebau** and **Joseph**, March 5, 1988.

A son, **Stephen Allan**, to **Fenton Bergstrom** and **Jon**, Oct. 26, 1988.

### 1986

A son, **Matthew Scott Gleason**, to **Kathy Richards Gleason** and **Scott**, Nov. 21, 1988.

### 1987

A son, **Robert Michael Vernon Gaffney**, to **Ellen Parker Gaffney** and **Chris**, Oct. 29, 1988.

## Your Alma Mater Needs You!

As Agnes Scott Alumnae you have special credibility with prospective students. Your efforts in recruitment have had a strong impact in the past. If you would be willing to help, please complete the coupon and mail it back to us. We intend to make good use of your time.

*Thank you.*

Terry Lahti-Gathje  
Director of Admissions

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# Main Events

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## Commencement '89

Rain Fails to Dampen  
the Festive Celebration of ASC's  
Centennial Class

Former SGA president Sarah Hope Jewett '89 holds her nephew  
after the ceremony. His mother is Beth Jewett Brickhouse '81.  
For more on this year's activities, see pages 6-7.





## From the President

Most progress in education begins with the recognition of the need for further knowledge and understanding. This year, as a community, Agnes Scott found out that we were not as far along as we had hoped in the matter of celebrating the diversity of persons within our college family.

The shock for many faculty, staff and students was that not all in our community understand why attending Agnes Scott as a black student is a different experience from that of any white student. People who have not had a "minority experience" often do not recognize the issues of tokenism, the expectation to conform to the majority styles, customs and ways of acting.

As I said to the campus on February 8, "I call upon all community members, white and black, majority and minority, to examine your personal attitudes, words and actions; and for all constituencies collectively and the entire Agnes Scott family to enter a period in which we will devote ourselves to further education, to examination of our prejudices and misconceptions, and to a period of dedication to right actions, to see that we progress more quickly and emphatically toward racial understanding. No manifestation of racial prejudice will be tolerated on this campus."

The value of the President's Committee On Community Diversity, now in its second year, was shown concretely this semester. Led by Dana Professor Miriam Drucker and Karen Green '86, director of student activities, this committee has developed a rapport which cuts across lines of race, sex, age and role on campus. This enables the members and the committee as a whole to guide the community toward greater understanding and action, through stepped-up educational efforts.

While surprised at our lack of understanding, the awakening, I believe, will have positive results over the years as we become more intentional about our commitment to diversity.

We need greater understanding, not only for living at Agnes Scott, but also for being a part of this complex world.

Ruth Schmidt

# Hall Leaves Legacy of Progress

What Ellen Wood Hall '67 considers her proudest accomplishment during her tenure at Agnes Scott, administrators at other colleges might take for granted. "I'm really happy about the fact that I got [Athletic Director] Doris Black to come here and we have Bernita Berry coming next year."

Doris Black is the College's first full-time (excluding sabbatical replacements) black faculty member; Bernita Berry, a black sociologist, will take her place, along with three other minority group members, on the faculty next fall.

As she leaves Agnes Scott in June to become president of Converse College, Dean Hall has seen many areas of the College blossom under her jurisdiction. She has overseen the College's change to the

semester system, the implementation of the Global Awareness Program, the expanded academic computing center, and the faculty grants office, among other projects. "And we currently have three faculty secretaries," she notes, as opposed to one several years ago.

Her biggest disappointment? "Not seeing the completion of the academic component of the campaign," she says, thoughtfully.

As Converse president she'll bring a "fairly informal" style to her position. "I very much believe in teamwork and consultative administration so that everyone sort of comes up together," she says.

She promises to return to Agnes Scott often. "If you have a long-term association with a

place, then it seems unusually special," she muses. "I already had a history here. I've never worked at a place before

knowing the lay of the land, knowing different people." As she goes on to her new job, the faculty, staff and students of Agnes Scott wish her well.



## Memories of Ellen Hall

■ Ellen Hall's distinctive and fashionable dressing has set a new standard for up-to-date taste in administrative and faculty dress. Her flair for interesting costumes and jewelry will be hard to replace. The range of Ellen's talents is great, from being a gourmet cook to directing a long-range plan for her church. Her breadth of interests and enthusiasm for so many facets of life enhanced her total contributions to her alma mater. —Ruth Schmidt

■ In Ellen's first year at Agnes Scott, her husband, Bob, was still in Pennsylvania. She and her two boys were feeling some stress over the separation, I'm sure. I remember meeting her boys at Great Scott that year. My name is Bob and I had a beard at the time. Well, that was enough of a resemblance for her younger son. He latched onto my hand thinking I was his long lost dad and we had a great time for a while. Eventually, Ellen was able to explain and, reluctantly, he let go. —Bob Leslie, mathematics professor

■ Whenever I meet with Ellen about a problem I feel is monumental, I always leave the meeting feeling I have accomplished something. She generally will say, "Well, I know it's a problem, but we'll have to deal with it, that's all [there is] to it." I respect her honesty and fairness. I like her classy style. —Doris Black, athletic director

■ Ellen's desire to please and to be pleased has helped redefine the Office of the Dean as a warm and vibrant place where human beings — teachers, staff, and students alike — matter and are welcome. —Linda Lentz Hubert '62, English professor

■ Ellen is a frustrated artist. Most people don't know this, but those of us who have seen her cut loose to the Rolling Stones' "You Can't Always Get What You Want," have seen the evidence. Thank God for Ellen, the Stones and the evidence. —Terry McGehee, art professor

## Women's Colleges Free to Nurture Women's Best

Picture two high school valedictorians, one boy and one girl, marching to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance." They may walk side-by-side at high school graduation, but seven years later, the woman is likely to lag far behind.

That's what psychologist Terry Denny of the University of Illinois has discovered. Seven years into a 10-year study of valedictorians, Mr. Denny finds that two-thirds of the women had begun to lower their career

aspirations by their sophomore year of college. Even though female valedictorians outperform men in college, few of the women go on to pursue doctoral degrees. And in the work world, women valedictorians perform at lower levels than men do.

Mr. Denny and researcher Karen Arnold find the record frightening. "We are losing the talents of our best women," Ms. Arnold says, "and if this is happening to those who have everything going for them, who

have every conceivable credential, one can only imagine the handicaps and barriers that women in general face."

Mr. Denny and Ms. Arnold found that the women who did continue their performance had a supportive college environment. They were far more likely to have had significant interaction with faculty and professionals in their fields. In addition, they had been given many chances to test their abilities in a nurturing environment.

Their work complements many other studies. There is a large body of research showing how schools at every level teach girls to act helpless, sit quietly and find math and science difficult.

Offering mentors is one way to support girls, and many students are turning to women's colleges for such encouragement. Alumnae of these schools say they were free to take risks and learned that women's leadership is as natural as

breathing and nearly as important. According to Myra Sadker, dean of the School of Education at American University and an expert on school sexism, "When girls go to single-sex schools, they stop being the audience and become players."

That experience pays off later in the work world. Research from the Women's College Coalition has found that compared with graduates of coed schools, alumnae of women's colleges are:

□ Six times more likely to be on the boards of Fortune 500 companies.

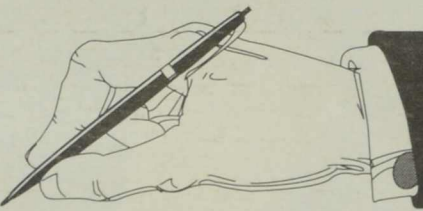
□ Seven times more likely to be named as one of Good Housekeeping's outstanding women graduates.

□ Two times more likely to pursue doctoral degrees.

□ Six times more likely to be on *Business Week's* list of top corporate women. —Mary Conroy

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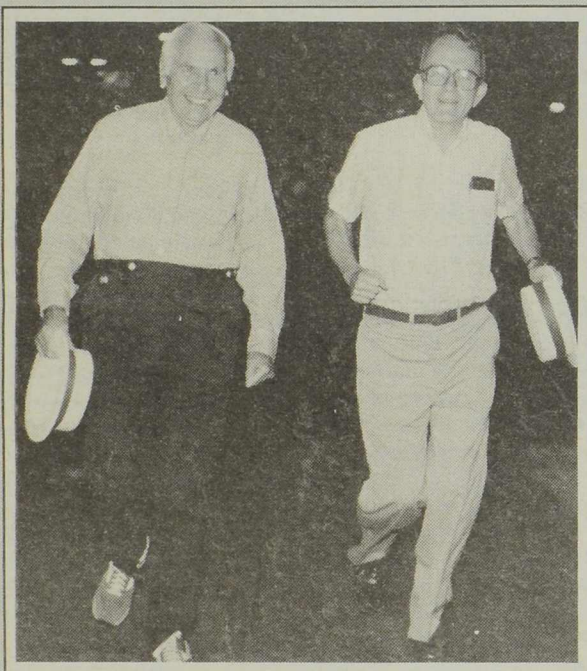
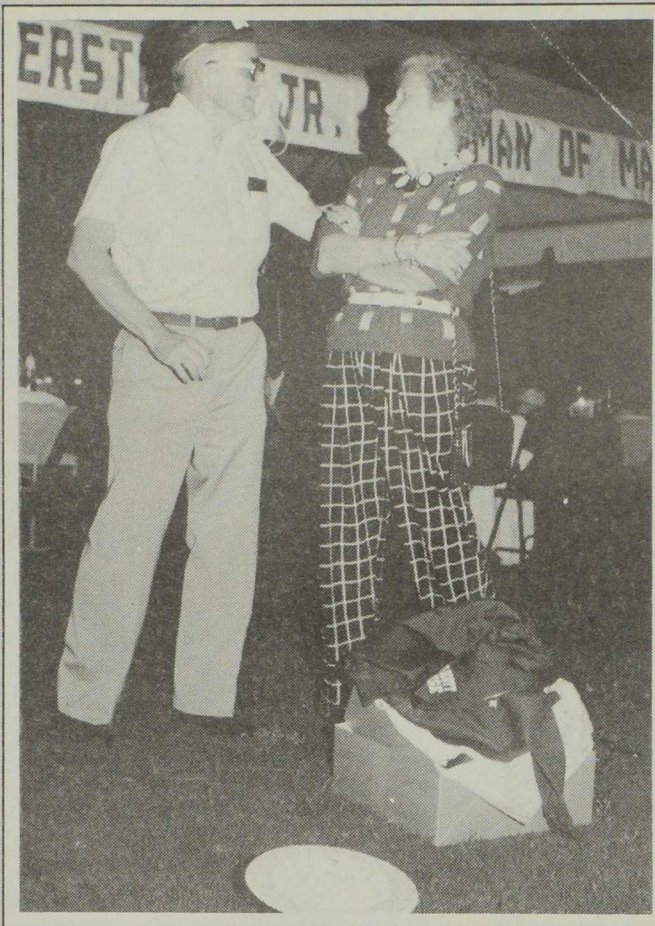
# Hats Off To a Man of Many Hats

**T**he College has named the track and field for outgoing board chair L.L. Gellerstedt Jr. and Mary Duckworth Gellerstedt '46. The almost-three-year-old facility will henceforth be known as Gellerstedt Field.

The Gellerstedts are co-chairs of the Centennial Campaign. Mr. Gellerstedt, a 1945 graduate of Georgia Tech and chairman of the board of Beers Construction Company, Inc., retired as chairperson of the Agnes Scott board of trustees after 10 years in that capacity and six as vice chair. He will remain a trustee.

Larry Gellerstedt is a well-known civic leader in Atlanta. Among the institutions on whose boards he serves are: Citizens and Southern Corporation, the Foundation of Wesley Homes, Atlanta Gas Light Company, and the Atlanta Botanical Garden.

Mrs. Gellerstedt is involved in numerous civic and volunteer organizations and has served as president of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra's board of directors.



**P**resident Ruth Schmidt noted Mr. Gellerstedt's contributions to Agnes Scott, saying, "Larry is a superb leader whose dedication to Agnes Scott College has made possible the phenomenal improvements in recent years in both the financial situation of the College and in the physical facilities."

**U**nder a tent with a banner proclaiming Mr. Gellerstedt "A Man of Many Hats," (top photo) the Gellerstedts found a lot to cheer about. Guests at the dinner honoring Mr. Gellerstedt sported boaters and ate a picnic supper on the newly named field. During the course of the evening, they enjoyed banjo music, a juggling act and freshly-made popcorn. To top it off, Mr. Gellerstedt and Bois-feuillet Jones, husband of trustee Anne Register Jones '46, "christened" the field with a quick — well, sort of — jog on the track (far left).

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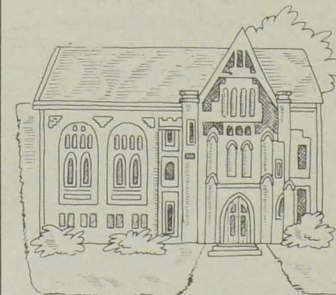
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# "Echoes" Musgrave's Multimedia Masterpiece

The composition "Echoes Through Time" was the musical centerpiece of Arts Synergy Week. Below is an article first published in The Atlanta Journal-Constitution about composer Thea Musgrave, who conducted her composition featuring Atlanta area musicians, the Agnes Scott Glee Club and Studio Dance Theatre. This article is reprinted with permission.

**T**hea Musgrave, the celebrated Scottish composer, is a genuine original. Though her works draw freely from virtually every source at her disposal, there's no mistaking her music for anyone else's.

A case in point is "Echoes Through Time," a 30-minute "dramatic choral" piece she has written for the celebration of the 100th anniversary of Agnes Scott College. The multimedia work, which premiered April 25 at Agnes Scott, incorporates folk songs from Africa, Asia, Europe and American Indians, and is preceded and followed by electronic "wallpaper music."

"When I learned that Agnes Scott was a women's college, and that this commission was for its Centennial, I decided that I



Rehearsing "Echoes Through Time": Written simply for students without being patronizing; respecting their intelligence and abilities.



Thea Musgrave and director Linda Brossky

should write something about women that covered many nationalities and times — not just the present," said Ms. Musgrave, who celebrated her 61st birthday recently, in a phone conversation from her Manhattan apartment. "The challenge was to handle this subject as a dramatic experience. Usually, I write my own librettos, but this topic was special and unique, and I thought it deserved poetry instead of prose." So she contacted poet Christa Cooper, who "managed to fuse my vague idea into something specific." The process of formulating a libretto took six months, and the composition

took nearly all 1987.

Ms. Musgrave's extensive output is essentially dramatic in inspiration. She has composed six operas, and a high percentage of her instrumental works of the last 25 years were conceived in what she calls "dramatic-abstract forms: dramatic in presentation and abstract because they contain no program."

"Echoes Through Time" fits this latter category. "The piece is not based on a story but rather a dramatic situation," Ms. Musgrave said.

"It's about the wonderful but often difficult relationships between mothers and daughters

through the ages. In the early part, the daughters are still children, and this is where I quote folk songs from various peoples — all set into my own musical style. Through the combination of music and drama, it's possible to convey two different levels simultaneously: what is going on dramatically and what is really going on inside a person's head."

After completing "Echoes Through Time," Ms. Musgrave decided to try an experiment. "I came up with the exciting idea to create some electronic ambient music to set up the audience for the performance

and to supply a background for the reception afterward. This electronic music incorporates some of the themes in my score.

"The opening bit occupies the 12 minutes of intermission right before my piece and emerges right into the piece. The reception music lasts about 75 minutes and is designed as music to be talked through rather than listened to — not exactly what most composers try to accomplish." [Snatches of the music could be heard as one strolled through campus the day of the concert.]

Among the many commissions Ms. Musgrave has fulfilled are pieces written for virtuoso performers such as flutist James Galway, tenor Peter Pears, clarinetist Gervase de Peyer and horn player Barry Tuckwell. Because "Echoes Through Time" was written for students, Ms. Musgrave had to restrain her flights of virtuosic fancy.

"Technically, I needed to be careful, but yet not write down to the musicians in any way," said Ms. Musgrave, currently serving as Distinguished Professor of Music at Queens College in New York.

"You must compose more simply but not patronizingly, respecting their intelligence while realizing they are not professionals."

Though gracious and unpretentious, Ms. Musgrave resents being called a "woman composer."

"Music is a human art not a sexual one," she maintained in the anthology "Composers Since 1900" by David Ewen. "Sex is no more important than eye color. The fight is not so much for women composers, but for composers and artists. Period."

— Derrick Henry

## HELP WANTED (Desperately): Women and Minority Scientists

**W**hen a writer asks Dr. Alice Cunningham just how dire is the need for women and minority scientists, the chemistry professor responds incredulously, "Are you kidding? This is a major national crisis."

Dr. Cunningham reflects the alarm felt by scientists and educators throughout the nation. Without women and minorities to fill the thinning ranks of scientists, the United States is rapidly losing ground in the global technology race (see Spring '88 AGNES SCOTT MAGAZINE).

To help stem the tide, Agnes Scott—along with the National Science Foundation—sponsored a daylong seminar, "Research Careers for Women in the Chemical Sciences—Challenges and Opportunities."

Women in the standing-room-only crowd in Buttrick Hall's film room discovered just

how bleak the statistics are. In 1986, about 21 percent of new Ph.D.s were female.

In 1987, the next year statistics were taken, all female faculty with doctoral degrees in the natural sciences numbered about 12 percent nationally; in engineering they numbered less than 3 percent. For minority group members the numbers look even punier.

Twenty-three years ago, the United States had about 65 research scientists and engineers for every 10,000 people in the labor force. Its closest competitor, Japan, had 22 per 10,000. Now, Japan has edged past the U.S. in the number of scientists per capita.

The United States' hope lies in a shrinking college-age population that continues to shun the research sciences and technology for other careers. As one frustrated professor puts it: "It's difficult to tell students that it's worth it to pursue a doctorate

when they can make more money with a bachelor's or medical degree."

Women generally start out with a healthy enthusiasm for science. In 1977, 175,000 young women or 8.6 percent of female high school sophomores had an interest in the natural sciences or engineering. At the Ph.D. level that number dropped to less than one percent.

The National Science Foundation is beginning programs to retain and attract more women and minority group members. It is aggressively pursuing future scientists at a younger age and planning to follow up at each rung of the educational ladder—high school through doctoral degrees.

One of Agnes Scott's Centennial Campaign goals is women's science education. Last summer, Dr. Cunningham organized a staff development program for high school science teachers. The program offered

teaching methods and labs for teachers. It will run the next two summers.

The College hopes to keep its science program up-to-date by buying improved and modern instrumentation, and by enhancing current courses to develop new quantitative and analytical skills in students.

In addition, Dr. Cunningham would like to see more students write research papers with their professors. Such collaboration creates an enthusiasm for the sciences, she thinks.

The NSF symposium attracted students from other metro-Atlanta colleges and from as far away as Alabama. During the course of the day, they learned about research and graduate school opportunities for women. Participants were also able to hear women in the sciences present their research. For the NSF and Agnes Scott, such programs are a good start to tackling a big problem.



## JAMES DICKEY

### A Deep Love for Writing



Author James Dickey at ASC: A great believer in the small college idea.

In his trademark turtleneck and with a twinkle in his eye, James Dickey stepped up to the podium in Dana's Winter Theatre. In a drawl that found its origins somewhere between Buckhead — where he was born 65 years ago — and South Carolina, where he has taught for 20 years, the noted writer read various poems and passages from his novels.

He was one of three judges for this year's Writers' Festival, held from April 6 through 7. The other judges were Elizabeth Bartlett, poet and story writer, and poet Memye Curtis Tucker '56.

James Dickey had already won a National Book Award and numerous other prizes for poetry when his novel

“I’m for any school that’s of a size to promote the student/teacher relationship.”

*Deliverance* thrust him into the national spotlight.

The ensuing and controversial movie made a star out of actor Burt Reynolds and cemented Mr. Dickey's status as celebrity writer. “*Deliverance* had a mythic quality that had to do with people's hidden fears and desires,” its author notes of the work's success. “There can be but very few examples of a novel made into a film that so closely parallels [the original work],” he says. “If the film version of *Deliverance* is not a masterpiece, then it's my fault, not theirs,” he says, referring to the cast and director. Mr. Dickey wrote the screenplay for the film.

James Dickey has come to Agnes Scott several times, but it has been at least 25 years since his last

visit. He seemed quite serious about looking over Agnes Scott as a possible college choice for 8-year-old daughter Bronwen.

“I’m a great believer in the small college idea,” Mr.

want,” he now says. “Writing itself — I love that so much I don’t care.”

He utters a German phrase and smiles as he translates it, “You have to love the thing itself.”

Dickey says, adding he doesn't like the mechanics and computerization of modern teaching. “I’m for any school that’s of a size to promote the student/teacher relationship.”

What does he teach his poetry students back at the University of South Carolina? “You can’t teach poetry,” he responds, “poetry is a fugitive thing.” When pressed further he admits that he tells them to write a lot. “When you first begin, be very reckless and uninhibited. Then go back and see what you’ve done — what the muse has given you.”

“When you first begin writing, be very reckless, very uninhibited. Then go back and see what the muse has given you.”

Warm and courtly in the presence of women, he remembers the names of strangers and smiles broadly at each person he meets. Still, he can't always resist the urge to startle. During an interview, he slips off a dockside, his foot clad in thick, white sports socks and deliberately ties the shoe's lace.

It's the type of “good-ol’ boy” gesture that made Mr. Dickey fascinating copy in the early '70s.

*Alnilam*, his last novel, is currently being made into a motion picture. If the movie's a success, then James Dickey might have to face the harsh glare of celebrity once again. That's o.k., he claims, but it's not what keeps the creative juices churning. “I’ve had as much fame as I

## New Program Challenges Two-Year Students to Continue Education

Would a few weeks stay on a liberal arts campus inspire community college students to earn bachelor's degrees? Vassar College and the Association of American Colleges bet it will. They have awarded \$25,000 to Agnes Scott to encourage two-year college students to seek four-year degrees in a residential, liberal arts setting.

The award, announced in New York City in March, is one of five matching grants given nationwide. Agnes Scott must provide the balance of the program's estimated \$63,000 cost.

The program will allow up to twenty-five students from DeKalb College and Atlanta Metropolitan College to attend a five-week residential program at Agnes Scott during the summer of 1990.

Faculty for the courses will be divided between instructors from Agnes Scott, DeKalb, and

Atlanta Metropolitan Colleges.

Vassar and AAC sponsored the competition to adapt Vassar's Exploring Transfer program to other campuses throughout the nation.

Exploring Transfer began in 1985 as a collaborative project between Vassar and LaGuardia Community College in New York. Since then, Vassar has joined forces with five other two-year institutions, and more than 150 students have participated. Over a hundred of them are now pursuing degrees at such liberal-arts institutions as Columbia University, Cornell University, Middlebury College and Vassar.

“Our program demonstrates the power of education to create opportunity and to change lives.”

— Dr. Francis Fergusson  
Vassar College President

Vassar President Frances Fergusson hopes that the program will show students that “liberal arts and the bachelor's degree are not the exclusive preserve of the privileged.

“Our program demonstrates the power of education to create opportunity and to change lives,” Dr. Fergusson wrote in a letter to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

remains for us and other liberal arts colleges in the Southeast to reach our entire potential student pool,” he says. The Exploring Transfer model will allow Agnes Scott to tap into a new pool of possible students.

According to a story in *The New York Times*, the 20 Exploring Transfer students who enrolled at Vassar have a cumulative grade-point average of B-plus. Says one, Camille Thomas,

Associate Dean of the College Harry Wistrand, who wrote the grant proposal to AAC and will serve as the project director, stresses the benefit to Agnes Scott such programs provide. “It still

a junior psychology major who graduated from LaGuardia Community College, “I’m constantly being challenged by new information and different types of people to discover more of myself.” She plans to attend graduate school, as well.

The competition for funds to adapt Exploring Transfer at the country's leading liberal arts institutions began at a two-day conference at Vassar in October. The program attracted 120 representatives, including presidents and other top academic officers, from nearly 50 liberal arts colleges and universities.

The other four-year schools involved in the project are: Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore., and Smith College in Northampton, Mass.



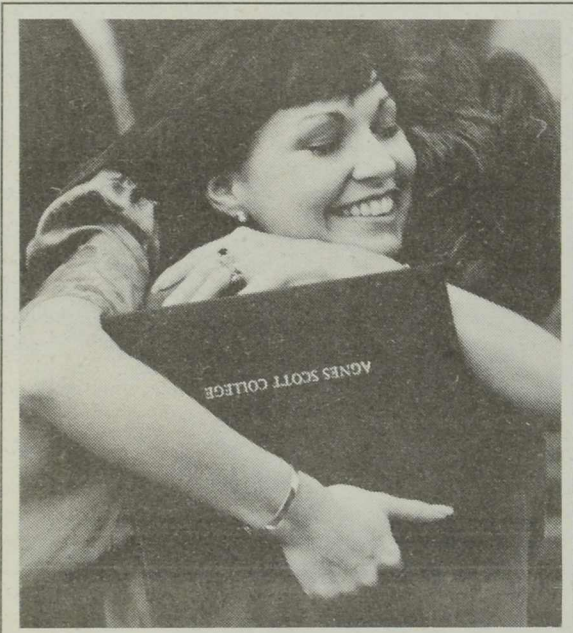
# COMMENC

The graduation of Agnes Scott's Centennial Class was memorable in more ways than one. For the first time in seven years, inclement weather forced College officials to move the proceedings indoors.

Fifteen minutes before the festivities' 9:30 a.m. start, administrators took a long look at the ominous black cloud moving toward campus and made their decision. When the processional began inside Presser Auditorium thirty minutes later, the rain outside fell like sheets of thick gray paper.

Despite the unfortunate turn of events, the ceremony settled into the familiar routine of graduations past. Cameras clicked, parents beamed proudly and the class of '89 fidgeted nervously in their seats as they waited for Ann Cox Chambers' commencement address. The day before, they had sat in those same seats to hear Yale University Sterling Professor of History Jaroslav Pelikan give the baccalaureate sermon.

The impending departures of Ellen Wood Hall '67 as dean of the College and L. L. Gellerstedt Jr. as chairperson of the board of trustees gave the ceremony a bittersweet touch. Dean Hall, who will



leave Agnes Scott in June to become president of Converse College, received a standing ovation from the graduating class.

The College awarded Mr. Gellerstedt its Centennial Award of Distinction in recognition of his service to the College and greater Atlanta.

"I have been chair of the board for ten years," said Mr. Gellerstedt, who will remain a trustee, "but perhaps the thing I'm proudest of is that an alumna will succeed me." He noted that greater numbers of alumnae now sit on the board than ever before.

"As you move forth into the world," he told the young women assembled to receive their degrees, "remember that you are Agnes Scott and will control Agnes Scott's future."

Commencement speaker Ann Cox Chambers, director of Cox Enterprises and chair of Atlanta Newspapers, told the graduates that they are "the best prepared of any generation for what is to come." Speaking of the new opportunities available to women she said, "A tide continues to surge across America that makes 1989 — and beyond — an exciting possibility."

She spoke of the so-called "mommy track" versus the executive ladder for women, a theory first postulated in the *Harvard Business Review*. "I say there's nothing crueler than having to make a choice between the two," she said, adding, "In a nation of experts giving us advice about how to live, how to think and how to look, we should find a way to accommodate both."



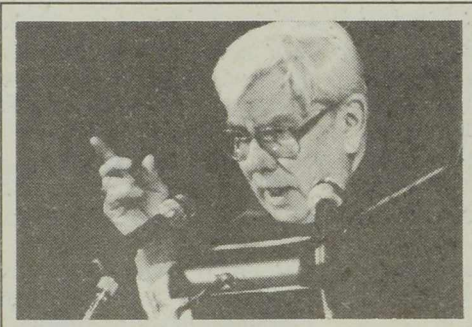
*Rain fails to dampen  
the festive excitement  
of the celebration*





# ELEMENT '89

*"The weather won't matter. These are the ones we remember."*



After Ms. Chambers' speech, President Ruth Schmidt presented the first annual Presidential Award for Excellence in Teaching. The award, a part of Dr. Schmidt's Centennial campaign gift to the College, honors a full-time faculty member with a \$3,000 gift. The funds can be used to support research, professional development or taken as a cash prize. Charles A. Dana Professor of Psychology Miriam Drucker received this year's award. The professor, who specializes in the study of grief and death and the quality of life, was chosen by her colleagues for the honor. "There have been so many teachers of excellence before me," she said, obviously moved. "Behind me is a faculty — partially young — who are making excellence their standard."

Ignoring their clue from the sun shining brightly through scattered clouds, large drops of rain still fell as participants moved outside for congratulatory hugs and kisses.

The rain may have dampened the day a bit, but to some it made the graduation, the culmination of almost a year of Centennial activities, one not soon to be forgotten. "I told a student that these are the ones we remember," said a smiling Bertie Bond '53, as she watched the graduates and their families.

Somehow that seems fitting.

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## FACULTY & STAFF

### FACULTY/STAFF NEWS

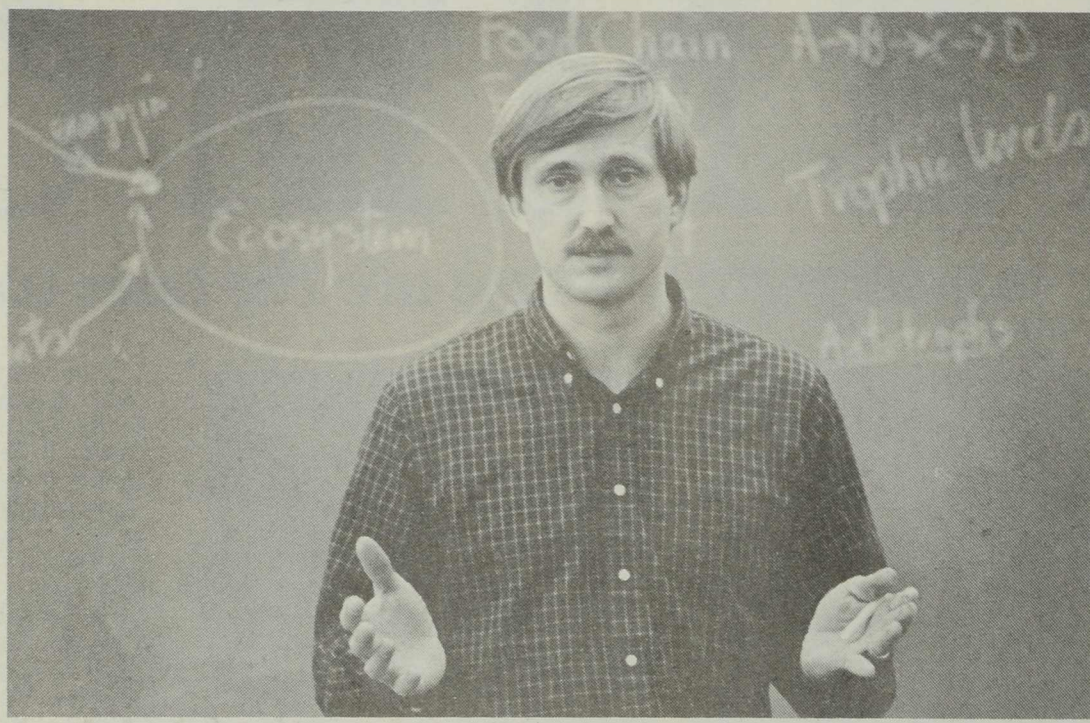
Assistant Professor of English **Chris Ames** had an article published in the Fall 1988 issue of *Virginia Woolf Miscellany* titled "Woolf's Swallows" and one published in *War, Literature and the Arts* May issue titled "War and Festivity in Gravity's Rainbow." He also presented a paper, "The Modern Canon as Pageant: Virginia Woolf's Between the Acts," at the Southern Humanities Conference in February.

**Rosemary T. Cunningham**, assistant professor of economics, chaired a session titled "Political and Gender Consciousness: The Experience of Hispanic Women" at the Southeastern Women's Studies Conference in February.



Marilyn Darling

On April 21, Associate Professor of Physical Education **Marilyn Darling**, received the first annual Louise McBee Scholarship Award, given by the



**IN SEARCH OF SIPUNCULAN.** Associate Professor of Biology **John F. Pilger** led an Agnes Scott alumnae group to the Galapagos Islands and the high Andes of Ecuador in January. He presented a seminar titled "The Tentacular/Contractile Vessel System of a Sipunculan: Morphology and its Implication for Function" at the University of Washington's Friday Harbor Laboratories. He has had two papers accepted for publication; one will appear in *Stain Technology* and is titled "An Improved Method of Making Tissue Carriers for TEM and SEM Fixation;" the other, "A Cytophotometric Study of Parthenogenesis in *Themiste lageniformis* (Sipuncula)" will appear in the *Bulletin of Marine Science*.

Georgia Association of Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors to women of outstanding achievement and academic excellence. She was also recently elected vice-chair of programs for the Peachtree Arts Guild of the High Museum of Art.

Charles A. Dana Professor of Psychology **Miriam Drucker**, Director of Student Activities

**Karen Green '86**, Alumnae Affairs Director **Lucia Howard Sizemore '65** and **Carolyn Wynens**, director of the Centennial Celebration were all honored at the annual YWCA's Salute to Women of Achievement Luncheon in May. The recipients were selected by the College's officers to recognize their achievements and contributions to the institution.

**Sarah Jewett '89** was honored as this year's College Woman of Achievement.

Associate Professor of Psychology **Tom Hogan** presented a paper he co-authored with Eileen Cooley titled "Primary Effects in Short-Term Memory and Reading Rate of College Women" at the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology in New Orleans on March 23.

Professor of English **Linda Lentz Hubert '62** wrote a piece titled "Marsha Norman" for *American Dramatists* (CABS, Volume 3), edited by Matthew Roudane. She has given two lectures: one for the Georgia Tech Canterbury Community in October titled "The Music of Emily Dickinson's Poetry: Texts and Sub-Texts;" the other, "The Reader as Endangered Species, or, Whatever Happened to the Bookworm?" was given Feb. 2 for the International Reading Association at Georgia State.

Associate Professor of Music **Calvert Johnson** was elected vice president of the Southeastern Historical Keyboard Society and will serve as a member of the organization's program committee for the next annual meeting to be held in Augusta, Ga., in 1990.

**Sally MacEwen**, assistant professor of classical languages and literatures, delivered a paper on April 1 titled "Was Aristophanes a Conservative?" at the annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South. She also chaired a panel there and serves as the organization's resolutions committee chair.

Department of Art Chair **Terry McGehee's** painting titled "Tent Site" was included in an exhibition at the Georgia Museum of Art in Athens, which opened April 8. The work is part of an invitational exhibition, "City on a Hill: Twenty years of Artists at Cortona," which celebrates the 20th anniversary of the University of Georgia Studies Abroad Program in Cortona, Italy. The works will tour several major Italian cities before returning to the U.S. in 1990.

**Alberto Sadun**, assistant professor of astronomy, presented his paper "Hydrodynamic Simulations of Heavy Jets in Extended Radio Sources" at the 173rd meeting of the American Astronomical Society in Boston held Jan. 8-12. The paper is based on results gained last summer at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, where Dr. Sadun worked as a Summer Faculty Fellow. March 28-29, he went to Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz. where he was granted telescope time to take data on quasars and active galaxies. He anticipates using this data in a future publication.

College President **Ruth Schmidt** gave the Honors Day speech at her alma mater, Augsburg College, in Minneapolis, Minn., on March 21, where she later addressed a luncheon gathering of community leaders.

Wallace M. Alston Professor of Bible and Religion **Malcolm Peel** will have 30 articles appearing in the new *Mercer Dictionary of the Bible*, many of which have as their subject matter writings from the ancient Gnostic library found in 1945 at Nag Hammadi in Upper Egypt. The dictionary is scheduled to appear in 1990. Dr. Peel delivered a paper, "The Resurrection of Jesus in Recent Research (1978-1988)," at last year's national meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature in Chicago that will be published in *Bible Review*. On March 12, he presented an illustrated lecture, "Aspects of Ancient Egyptian Religion," in the Ancient Near Eastern section of the Southeastern Commission on the Study of Religion meeting in Atlanta.

### GRANT AND AWARD NEWS

**Terry McGehee**, chair of the department of art, received a \$2,000 artist-initiated grant from the Georgia Council for the Arts for a commissioned site sculpture by artist Mary Jane Hasek. The work was one of four shown on campus during Arts Synergy Week to celebrate the College's Centennial.

### GEORGIA 1990

# ASC ALUM

## Auto License Tags

**ATTENTION GEORGIA RESIDENTS:** The Agnes Scott College commemorative license plates currently in use will no longer be valid after this year. In the most recent session of the Georgia General Assembly, lawmakers passed legislation providing for issuance of special college plates in 1990 only for those colleges which have at least 500 applications and \$25 fees submitted by July 31, 1989. All of the new college plates will be manufactured on the standard 1990 regular-issue peach license plate. The College plates will be distinguished by the College's own design to the left of the

number and the College's name in the bottom center. These plates will be valid for the entire five-year period during which the new Georgia plates are in use.

If you need a form to apply for a commemorative Agnes Scott automobile tag, please call (404) 371-6326 or 371-6484.

Remember that you must make application and send your check for \$25 to the Georgia Motor Vehicle Division by July 31. If fewer than 500 applications are received by the deadline, your check will be returned to you and no Agnes Scott tag will be manufactured.



## Former Chemistry Professor Joe Frierson Dies

Dr. W. Joe Frierson, professor of chemistry emeritus, died on May 5.

Dr. Frierson, who taught at Agnes Scott from 1946 to 1975 and chaired the department for most of those years, was the first William Rand Kenan Professor of Chemistry. He was

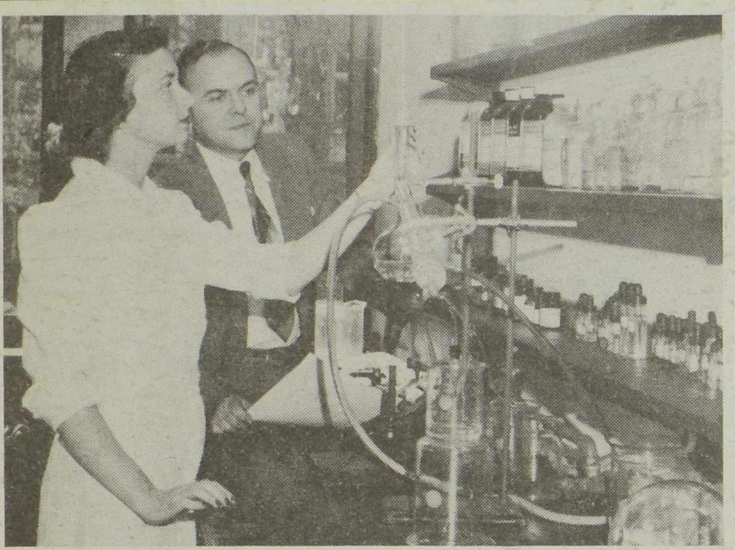
a pioneer and internationally known authority in the paper chromatography of inorganic ions. Paper chromatography was a then-previously unknown system of detecting substances in trace amounts. New York's Sloan-Kettering Institute, a cancer research facility,

financed some of his first paper chromatography experiments involving the trace analysis of cobalt in the human blood to determine the metal's relationship to leukemia.

Dr. Frierson was a noted member of both the Georgia Academy of Science and the American Chemical Society and taught at several other institutions during the summer, including Emory University, the University of California at Berkeley and the Oak Ridge National Laboratories.

Before coming to Agnes Scott, he taught at Birmingham Southern and Hampden-Sydney Colleges. The Batesville, Ark., native received his bachelor's degree from Arkansas College in 1927 and his master's and doctorate from Emory and Cornell Universities, respectively.

Left: In the early days of his tenure at Agnes Scott, Prof. Frierson shows Mary Jo Ammons how to handle various chemicals.

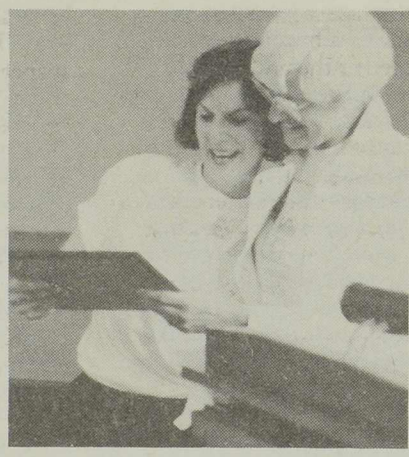


**COLLEGE WOMAN OF ACHIEVEMENT.** Sarah Hope Jewett, '89 has been named 1989 YWCA College Woman of Achievement by the Atlanta YWCA Academy of Women Achievers. Ms. Jewett, an international relations major, received a \$2,000 scholarship for her "outstanding success academically [and] ... commitment to others through school and community service. As part of her preparation toward a career objective of promoting peace, freedom and equality, Ms. Jewett has studied in Central and South America and participated in student exchange programs in Jamaica, Iceland and Mexico.

## The Favorite Staff on Staff Day 1989



Food Services' Clara Parks



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Switchboard operator Carolyn Malcom, food services employee Clara Parks and Centennial Celebration director Carolyn Wynens were chosen as Employees of the Year by their fellow staff members.

Switchboard Operator Carolyn Malcom



ASC President Ruth Schmidt presented their awards at the culmination of Staff Day 1989, held on May 24.

Each employee received a framed certificate commemorating her achievement, her choice of a \$100 savings bond, two tickets to the College Events Series or a reserved parking space on campus.

The names of the employees honored will be printed on a special plaque outside the Personnel Office.

At the beginning of Staff Day, all employees were given Agnes Scott visors of varying colors. The color determined team alignments during the afternoon recreational games.

The second annual event included such classes as financial management and interior design, as well as tours of the campus trees and obscure places of interest.

## CENTENNIAL KEEPSAKE

Agnes Scott College's first hundred years overflow with memories of persons known, places recognized and traditions shared. As the final commemoration of our Centennial, a pictorial history of Agnes Scott College will be issued next spring.

Full of photographs, anecdotes, legends and little-known facts, this beautiful book will capture the spirit as well as the promise of Agnes Scott College.

Published by Susan Hunter Publishing Company of Atlanta, the book will be a high quality hardback, over 100 pages long with a ribbon bookmark, dustjacket and embossed linen cover. It will be written by College Archivist Lee Sayrs '69 and Dr. Christine Cozzens, English faculty member and director of Agnes Scott's Writing Workshop. Before coming to Agnes Scott, Dr. Cozzens taught writing at Harvard and Emory Universities and she writes professionally for journals and newspapers including *The New York Times* and the *Boston Globe*.

❖ Pre-publication price \$29.95 plus \$3.50 shipping and handling for a total of \$33.45. (This price available through February 22, 1990.)

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## FACULTY RETIREMENTS

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## ACADEMIC GUIDANCE &amp; GOOD HUMOR

John Gignilliat arrived at Agnes Scott in 1969. I had the pleasant experience of taking his American history survey class that year. Like my fellow students, I enjoyed listening to his lectures, delivered with southern gentlemanly charm. He did not let us get by with errors in reasoning, evidence, or grammar on our tests. He challenged us to do our best work, and gave generously of his time to help us realize our goals.

The upper level classes with him I found stimulating as well, but my favorite task was my independent study project.

Agnes Scott students often have many professors who pay them special attention. Working together on independent projects allows lots of shared time and musings about academics and life in general. Fortunately for me, John Gignilliat directed my independent study about Mobile, Ala., in the 1850s.

During the fall of 1971 and the winter of 1972, I met with him each week to discuss everything from finding and interpreting research sources to writing and punctuating restrictive and non-restrictive clauses. As I was completing the project, he encouraged me in making plans to earn a doctorate. At Emory University I studied under a friend of his, who helped me write a social and economic history of antebellum Mobile. Certainly the independent-study project laid the foundation for my dissertation, which eventually became a published monograph. I took great pleasure in acknowledging his contribution to my work as a scholar.

Seeing him again this April at his retirement party was a special treat for me. We had not seen each other in years, but time melted away as we talked. Two of his three students who have proceeded to work on their doctorate attended the party (comprehensive exams at Johns Hopkins accounted for the other's absence). I remarked to Dr. Gignilliat that we were evidence of his legacy to higher education. He hoped his legacy would be more than that, he replied. Of course, it will be.

His legacy includes all of those students whose interest in history and literary excellence he sparked during his teaching career.

I shall always be grateful to John Gignilliat for his academic guidance, his cheerfulness, good humor and friendship. I wish him every happiness as he begins his retirement. — Harriet E. Amos '72

Dr. Amos is now associate professor of history at the University of Alabama at Birmingham and the author of the book *Cotton City*.



Jay Fuller at Alumnae Week: *Ever a source of guidance and inspiration.*

## FAITH AND INSPIRATION

We first met Jay Fuller at freshman registration 20 years ago.

After announcing our intent to be piano majors, he quietly said, "I see." We could tell he wasn't particularly impressed. We learned the reason for his skepticism at our first lessons. Our attempts at performing did not measure up to that of the upper-classmen and faculty. Ever calm, patient and encouraging, Mr. Fuller guided us and hundreds of other piano students through the rigors of learning to listen, create, and polish.

Jay Fuller came to Agnes Scott College in 1954 after attending Johns Hopkins and the Peabody Conservatory. He had also studied with Earl Chester Smith, a student of Leopold Godowsky. Because of the unique one-on-one relationship that weekly lessons over four years provides, Mr. Fuller's role was more of a mentor than a mere instructor. He listened as we told him of our problems; he assured us how everything would

work out. Surely enough, we did pass freshman English and chemistry. In piano, however, we had to work harder. Practicing piano does not produce instant gratification. Hours and hours of practice would be rewarded with: "It's coming." But we were encouraged by his faith in our abilities.

We made it through student recitals and senior recitals with Mr. Fuller always calming our nerves. Many of us went on to graduate school for further study. Mr. Fuller taught us that teaching piano is a respectable and rewarding profession.

Now, we both are private piano teachers and are active in the Georgia Music Teachers Association. Our students now look to us for the patient encouragement that we received from Mr. Fuller. But every few years, we call our favorite teacher and take lessons again ourselves. We still need guidance and inspiration from Jay Fuller. — Nancy Carter Dunn '73 and Louise Minor Lyon '73



John Gignilliat: *A spark to light students' interest in history*



Sara Ripy: *A special teacher and person*

## WISDOM, HUMOR AND MATHEMATICS

Math professor Sara Ripy retired from Agnes Scott after 31 years of teaching. She received a thunderous ovation when her name was announced during the commencement exercises — a popular professor teaching a not-always-popular subject. At her retirement dinner, friends and former students presented Miss Ripy (as she liked to be called) with a scrapbook. Some of their thoughts are excerpted here.

In the fall of 1958, Sara Ripy came to Agnes Scott as a new member of the math faculty. Foolishly, she had agreed to live in a small cottage with about 16 juniors. We math majors were delighted. . . . Miss Ripy was very generous with her time and gave us confidence along with tutoring.

Now, 30 years later, we continue to salute and applaud her knowledge and teaching abilities. Wilma [Muse] is a computer programmer for Solomon Brothers in New York City. I teach high school mathematics

## A DEMAND FOR COMMITMENT

Dr. Margaret Ammons, or Miss Ammons, as she preferred to be called, retired this year after 21 years at Agnes Scott. Her teaching style was definitely her own; her ideas about education steadfast. Although she had taught hundreds of women with differing opinions and teaching techniques, she somehow got through to us all.

I decided relatively late in my college career to teach and, frankly, Miss Ammons scared me when I spoke with her about my interest. She fired questions at me: "Why do you want to teach?" and "Why do you think you can be an effective teacher?" I scrambled for appropriate answers, hoping that I had made the correct choices.

Miraculously — in my mind at least — I was accepted into the teacher certification program, and began my involvement with Miss Ammons.

An early bird professor often finds herself scoffed at by lethargic students, and Miss Ammons was the consummate early bird. Class with her always started promptly at 8:00 or 8:25, her two favorite time slots. But she always managed to wake us up and get our brains working at that early hour. I was initially struck by the level of commitment she expected from her would-be teachers; but I soon discovered it was no more than she expected of herself. Her standards were high and her exterior was rough, but her dedication to education inspired us all.

Try as she might to break my habit, I constantly sprinkled my speech with time-fillers such as

"like" and "okay," only to see Miss Ammons cringe. I learned to watch my speech, to listen to my students and to push myself toward lofty goals. I felt compelled to gain Miss Ammons approval and respect.

After my student-teaching experience, I felt as if I were ready to join her ranks. I quickly realized that which she always wanted her teachers to understand: a good teacher never stops learning.

I am so glad that I studied with Miss Ammons. Her dry wit and eccentricities were definitely unforgettable. But the image I will remember most clearly is of her at her retirement party. With a seemingly uncharacteristic tear in her eye, she held up the crystal apple her students and friends had given her and said, "An apple for the teacher!" And what a teacher she was. — Ginger Patton Schmitt '89



Margaret Ammons: *With dry wit, eccentricities and high standards, what a teacher she was!*

in a small, private girls school in Marin County, Calif. . . .

Last week I asked my calculus A.P. students what I should write to my math professor who is retiring. We decided that I should say, "differential equations was my favorite college math class." It was! Hopefully, it encouraged them, and it certainly brought back fond memories for me. — Linda Jones Klett '60

You know I don't like Mathematics, but I do like you. — Sam McClintock '89

I have a feeling that you're the last person left at Agnes Scott who had the distinctive experience of teaching me, so your retirement is probably a much more emotionally charged milestone for me than it is for you. . . . It's hard to believe that it's been twenty-one years since we had our last long chat (cleverly disguised as an Independent Study session!). My memories of college are becoming somewhat elusive, but I can

still conjure up images of you in calculus class, trying to pound some theory into our stubborn heads. . . .

I continue to appreciate your wisdom, humor, and math curriculum, to which I owe what has turned out to be a very rewarding career. — Judy King Fleming '68

I remember how Sara Ripy challenged each of us to do our best. After finishing Advanced Calculus, I felt she had stretched my brain and that it was permanently warped.

But most of all, I remember Little Girl's Day. There I sat dressed as a child with my secret weapon for the day. In she walked and began to teach us first-grade arithmetic. Out I brought my whistle and with a mighty blast disrupted class. Immediately I was relegated to the corner. Now I wish this special teacher and person Godspeed. — Alice Boykin Robertson '61



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## ASC's 100th Closes with Challenges, Memories

**D**o you like to Charleston? Or is the Twist and Frug your thing? If you think that rock is the cure for what ails you, don't miss the closing bash of the Centennial Celebration from Sept. 22 to 24. Dance to music from your favorite era at Saturday's progressive dance featuring music from the roaring twenties, the rocking fifties and the heavy metal present.

If the spirit's willing, but the flesh is a little weak, try a more

cerebral pursuit. Lectures by noted author Maya Angelou and Boston Globe syndicated columnist Ellen Goodman round out the weekend's festivities.

Befittingly, the celebratory year's end will take place on Sunday, Sept. 24, in Decatur Presbyterian Church, site of Agnes Scott's founding. Dr. Wallace Alston Jr. will preach at the commemorative service.

Because the weekend coincides with Alumnae

Leadership Conference and Senior Investiture, we invite parents, all alumnae (even if you don't hold a leadership position), students and friends.

If you missed any or all of

this year's Centennial Celebration events, don't miss the closing weekend in September. A party like this won't come along for another hundred years!



Boston Globe syndicated columnist Ellen Goodman (above) is one of two speakers at the closing ceremonies of ASC's Centennial Celebration. Author Maya Angelou and a goodbye bash round out the weekend.

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

#### SEPT. 22, 1989

10:45 a.m. **Closing Celebration Convocation** featuring a processional of Georgia college presidents and guest speaker Maya Angelou. Gaines Chapel, Presser Hall

8:15 p.m. **"Can We Have it All?"** is the title of Boston Globe syndicated columnist Ellen Goodman's speech. Gaines Chapel, Presser Hall

#### SEPT. 23, 1989

##### ALL DAY ALUMNAE LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

10:30 a.m. **Senior Investiture.** Gaines Chapel, Presser Hall  
7:30 p.m. **Progressive dance party** featuring tea dance, sock hop and rock concert. Rebekah Scott Hall Reception Room; Robert W. Woodruff Physical Activities Building Gymnasium; and in front of the Wallace M. Alston Campus Center. A fireworks display will be held on Gellerstedt Field.

#### SEPT. 24, 1989

11:00 a.m. **Community Worship Service**  
Preacher: Wallace M. Alston Jr. Decatur Presbyterian Church. A special Agnes Scott service commemorating the College's founding at this site. Dinner on the front lawn of the College immediately following the service with alumnae and Decatur Presbyterian Church members as special guests of Agnes Scott.





## Words from Wardie

Last spring your Alumnae Board held a retreat for the purpose of bonding and setting directions.

One emphasis that emerged as central to our mission is the recruitment of prospective students. What could be more important, we thought, than to work enthusiastically to attract bright young women to Agnes Scott College from our own communities?

As evidence of our commitment, we approached admissions for a staff person responsible for working with alumnae through the Alumnae Admission Recruitment (AAR) program. Last summer, Jenifer Cooper-Martin '86 added AAR to her other responsibilities.

First, she tapped 15 dedicated and energetic alumnae from various parts of the country to be network coordinators. Their task is to inspire and organize AARs in their area. Next, she invited these women to a workshop on campus. They received a two-day "crash course" on Agnes Scott and went home eager to spread the word.

I am not an official AAR, but I am an official representative of Agnes Scott College — and so are you! It is so easy to talk about Agnes Scott today. I wear an ASC bumper sticker proudly on my car and enjoy the comments it brings. At my church, I start conversations with the daughters of my younger friends, which eventually lead to college talk. My admissions videotape stays in my car, just in case I ride by the home of a "prospective" while running afternoon errands. I've become very assertive about marketing my alma mater.

We have an excellent commodity to sell — and we know that commodity better than anyone else. I challenge each of us to recruit one student for the Class of '94. Let's do it! What a difference we can make!

*Wardie*

Wardie Abernethy Martin '59  
President, Alumnae Association

## Celebrating A Century

*It was a combination of remembering the "good ol' times" and looking toward the future at ASC annual Alumnae Weekend*



Storyteller Betty Ann Gatewood Wylie '63 left 'em laughing with her audience participation tale at the annual meeting.

Gathering thunderclouds may have sent alumnae leaders scrambling to make last minute plans to accommodate gloomy Saturday morning weather, but rain could not daunt the enthusiastic group of women gathered for this year's Alumnae Weekend. The program read the same as last year, but for this Alumnae Weekend, during the College's Centennial, it all seemed different.

Bumping into the end of Arts Synergy week, the weekend began with a Friday morning convocation featuring Distinguished Centennial Lecturer Rosalynn Carter. Mrs. Carter talked movingly about some of the projects she and her husband are working on in such places as Nepal, Ethiopia and Pakistan through The Carter Center. She received a standing ovation upon finishing her speech.

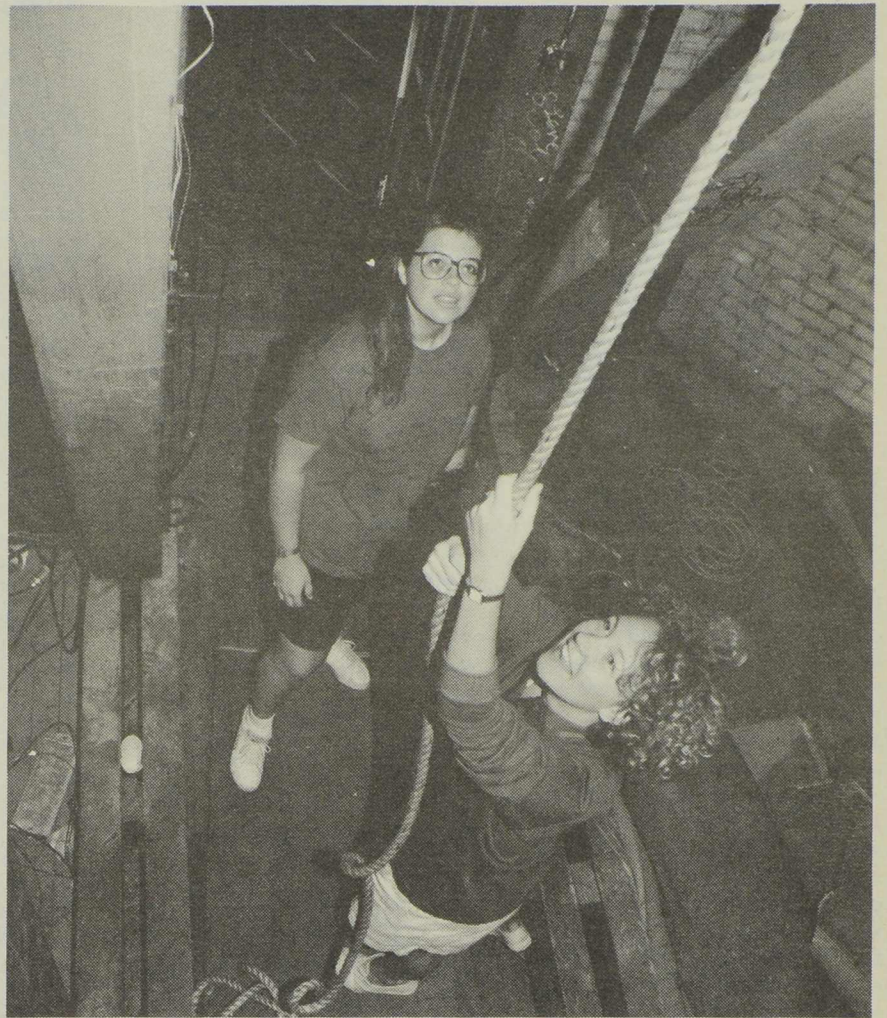
"Little that we have done in the past seven years hasn't pointed toward this celebration," said President Ruth Schmidt as she greeted alumnae at the Saturday morning's Annual Meeting. She gave a summary of the campus' four-year preparation for the College's 100th birthday. Alumnae applauded her announcements that the College has had more applications for the incoming first-year class than in the past 18 years and that there will be three black professors on the faculty this fall.

The Alumnae Association recognized Dean Ellen Wood Hall

*Photography by Paul Obregón*



The ASC exhibit at the Atlanta Historical Society was one of the weekend's highlights.



Student bellringers herald in the beginning of festivities.

'67, who is leaving Agnes Scott to become president of Converse College, and L.L. Gellerstedt Jr., who stepped down as board chair in June. "You need to lead your school," he told the women assembled. "Next year, instead of a Georgia Tech graduate standing up here, it will be an Agnes Scott graduate. That's what it should've been. That's what it should always be." Betty Henderson Cameron '43 succeeded him as chair.

Mary Duckworth Gellerstedt '46, who chairs the Centennial Campaign with her husband, announced that \$34.9 million dollars has been raised toward the \$35 million goal. Alumnae, she stated enthusiastically, have already given \$10 million. Scholarship endowment goals are met, and the College has received generous donations from foundations, corporations and individuals. But there are still some areas, particularly those in the academic component of the campaign, that lag behind others. "The College needs your personal help," she said, "to help further identify potential donors, corporations and foundations."

This year's Outstanding Alumnae, who will be featured in the fall AGNES SCOTT MAGAZINE, are: Betsy Jefferson Boyt '62 for service to the College; Louise McCain Boyce '34 for service to the community; and Kathryn Johnson '47 for distinguished career.

The reunion class with the highest attendance were also the newest inductees into the Fifty Year Club, the class of '39. Thirty-four percent of them came to reunion. The class of '34 gave the most money to the College, over \$200 thousand, and at 65 percent had the highest percentage of donors. The class of '31, a non-reunion class, gave the most to the College this year and had the highest percentage of giving. Sixty-nine percent of them gave \$513 thousand this year.

As is traditional, after the Annual Meeting alumnae strolled onto the quadrangle to enjoy lunch. The meal's finish? Birthday cake, of course.





## Lucia's Turn

I am very fond of pottery — not only because of its beauty, but because of its function. I love to work the clay with my hands and try to create something with form and substance out of a lump of shapeless mud.

The first lesson one must learn when working on a potter's wheel is how to center the clay so that as the wheel spins the clay stays constant in one's hands. A push too far or a pull too hard will knock the clay off center so that it begins to wobble as the wheel turns.

Centering is a lesson which cannot be understood until it has been learned — no one can tell you how to do it until you can feel that it has been done.

Becoming a graduate of Agnes Scott and a member of the Alumnae Association is another form of being centered. Yet, one cannot really understand what that means until the experience becomes real — after graduation.

As we celebrated the class of 1989 with a cookout in the Alumnae Garden, we jubilantly welcomed them into the Alumnae Association.

They are women who know who they are and are well prepared to live most of their lives in the next century. They have been challenged by new ideas, have examined old ones and have established their own sense of *centeredness* in what they have found here.

It has been fun to watch them become alumnae as they reached for their diploma and received their hood from the Dean at graduation. It will be even more fun to watch them develop into alumnae leaders for our next one hundred years!

*Lucia*

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Frances Gilliland Stakes has received the J.C. Penney award in recognition of her years of service to the American Red Cross.

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Georgia May Little Owens has written a book titled *Heritage of Words* and dedicated it to the memory of her sister Lucille Little Morgan '23. The book is written memorabilia of the Suttles, the Clements, and allied families. Georgia May has sent two copies to Agnes Scott; one is in the library, and the other is in the Alumnae House collection. She wrote, "I had a long list of cousins to whom I gave copies, so I really am not looking for customers. The book is primarily of interest to relatives."

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Lib Lynn recently lunched with Sally Southerland '29, Louisa Duls, and Margaret Tufts Neal — the first time since college days. She often sees Virginia Carrier '28 and Catherine Carrier Robinson '25. A source of joy to her are her summers at Montreat with family and other Agnes Scotters. . . .

Reba Bayless Boyer writes abstracts of county records and does family research. She is proud of four great grandchildren and another on the way!

Dorothy Chamberlain's arthritis does not stop her from "doing most of the things" she wants to do, though she did give

up her 10-year stint of volunteer work in New York's Metropolitan Museum Library. A family reunion of 22 in Potsdam, N.Y., was a high spot, and there are frequent visits with family and friends. . . . Grace B. Etheridge is a shut-in with several eye problems but with many happy memories of A.S.C. — Miss Hopkins, roommate Louise Plumb Stephens, and street car rides with Emily Daughtry to movies in Atlanta.

Jo Bridgman had a delightful week in Maui in '88 with Rachel Henderlite and B. J. Schaufele '55. The wedding of a great niece, a Christmas visit with her sister and husband, and a houseparty in Florida added zest to her year.

In March Dr. Bo Ball came to Lexington, Ky., for a meeting of the Kentuckiana alumnae group. His visit was to promote his new book of "prose-poetry," from which he quoted the price and read, in a casual, unconventional manner reflected both in his appearance and language. Nineteen Agnes Scott women from Indiana, Louisville, Danville, Midway, and Lexington attended.

Lillian Clement Adams and Lloyd, who retired from his practice of ophthalmology on December 31, drove to Denton, Texas, to the wedding of their first grandchild on March 25. At the reception, Lillian's foot slipped on the polished floor and she fell, cracking her pelvis. She is consigned to indefinite bed rest and may not be able to attend Centennial Alumnae Weekend — to her great regret.

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Please send news to the Alumnae Office.

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Helen Ridley Hartley will not come from her home in Boca Raton, Fla., to our April reunion. An aching back — due to arthritis — is her reason for missing. . . . Bettina Bush Jackson has a different reason for missing our reunion. She has a granddaughter getting married on April 30 in Berkeley Calif..

Sarah Southerland lives quietly in her Banner Elk, N.C., apartment. Arthritis also has worried Sarah for some time. She had an interesting career with the Charlotte, N.C., city schools. She administered their recreational program. After

settling in Banner Elk, she started the Scottish Highland Summer Festival there.

Violet Weeks Miller visited Ethel Freeland Darden before last Christmas. They had two full days of talking and laughing. Both claim now to be "pain-free." Could they possibly be telling it like it is? . . . Margaret Garretson Ford died December 6, 1988. She is survived by two daughters. Margaret Ford Grigg, the wife of the vice president of Duke Power Company, lives in Charlotte, N.C.; younger daughter Lynn Horner sometimes wins trophies when she rides in horse shows. . . . Evelyn Knight Richards died January 15. Her husband was the late Dr. J. McDowell Richards, president emeritus of Decatur's Columbia Theological Seminary (Presbyterian). Evelyn is survived by three children. Mack Jr. is a psychologist and teacher at the University of Alabama Medical School. Kemie Richards Nix recently retired from teaching at Westminster Schools in Atlanta. Charlie Richards is an assistant district attorney for the State of Georgia. Evelyn was from Safety Harbor, Fla., and she had three sisters with her when she was at Agnes Scott. They survive her in Atlanta. Nancy Knight Narmore '27 married a former dean of the Georgia Tech faculty. Adah Knight '28W married the late Henry Toombs. He was architect of the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank and Lenox Square Shopping Mall. Both the Narmores and Adah now live in Lenbrook Retirement Apartments. Genevieve Knight Beauclerk worked with Squibb Pharmaceutical Co. in New York City. She handled some of their research papers. She now lives at Mount Vernon Village, a retirement home.

In our 1929 Annual, Pernette Adams Carter wrote our class poem, titled "Commencement." She said, "The first design in the pattern of our days is done today. Today we see the end of the design . . . (We are) Beset with feelings common to finite hearts/ But strongest, desire to meet with life ungloved — Zest for a new beginning with new charts."

Pernette left us on November 7, 1988, after a very prolonged illness. By the time this news is published, our 60th class reunion will be over. It saddens us to know it was our last. In honesty, most of our class probably feel we have met most of our tasks with our "Gloves off." We thank Pernette's memory for challenging us to take this approach.

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Helen Friedman Blackshear wrote that she had one hip replaced due to arthritis and was scheduled to have the other one done late in 1988. At the time she wrote she was on a walker, but only temporarily! She enjoys her three married daughters, eight grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. She has traveled a great deal recently, an Elderhostel in Arizona, two trips to Canada, and earlier, trips to Europe and Hong Kong.

Mary Williamson Holand keeps busy working crossword puzzles and reading a lot. After retirement she went back to school and took lots of interesting courses. Anyone over the age of 62 may attend classes at the university in Milwaukee, Wis., at no charge! She has two nieces who live near her who are more like daughters than nieces.

Chapin Hudson Hankins wrote, "No great news from septua- and octogenarians Chapin and Hank Hankins — just a coupla couch potatoes. Sailing has tapered off, but tennis with the 'Senile Citizens' keeps Chapin happy." They were hoping that their three children, spouses and eight grandchildren would be with them in Fort Pierce, Fla., for the holidays. Hank's golf playing uncle, 99 years of age, visited them and spurred them on. . . . Ruth Peck Smith is waging peace, working to promote excellent school library collections and easy access to them, and is trying to alert people to the hell Atlanta's homeless go through. Her latest effort is to convince parents and teachers that "Homework is Child Abuse."

Caroline Jones Johnson fell and injured her lower right spine several years ago. Because of complications from that, she has broken her left ankle, left shoulder, nose, and she spent her 76th birthday in the hospital with a broken hip. She has been on a walker for three and one half years and says, "That is my lifetime companion now." She can still drive and go to senior centers and a spa every day. She has been a widow since March 1966 and recently moved into the home of her daughter and her new husband. She does most of the cooking and dishwashing and prefers to do the dishes by hand rather than in the dishwasher because the warm water is good for her arthritis. Caroline recently enjoyed a trip to Epcot with a friend. "They are really geared for the handicapped. You don't have to wait in line." . . . Elise Jones is living in the North Florida Retirement Village, where she is very happy. She has an aunt (who is more like a



sister) living there also and that makes it doubly nice. She recently had a visit from her 9- and 7-year-old nephew and niece, which gave her much pleasure. "When they are around me, they feel they have to take care of me, so I get plenty of attention, which is great!"

**Laura Brown Logan** retired from work at Druid Hills Presbyterian Church in 1987 and in August 1988 moved into an apartment in a retirement complex in Decatur. "So I feel I've come full circle to be living in Decatur again." Laura was seriously ill during the winter, but she is now back in her apartment. . . .

**Marjorie Daniel Cole** wrote from Concord, Mass., "Allan and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary in September. Early in October we went on a more than 3,000-mile trip from Concord to Atlanta and back, via the Blue Ridge Parkway and Skyline Drive. We went south to a family reunion and also to see what has happened and is happening to the area where I grew up. The material changes are indeed enormous. I was especially glad to see how well integration has progressed in my rural Georgia town; it is certainly an improvement over South Boston!"

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Two factors have prompted my decision about the content of the space devoted to the Class of '32 in this issue of *Main Events*: First, we have all been together at Alumnae Weekend and brought each other up-to-date on happenings in our personal lives; and second, the only communication I received from any of you was a "Change of Address."

A letter from **Sara Hollis Baker** told of her decision to move out of her "big house with the big yard" to a two-bedroom patio condo nearby with hopes for a "few years of independence," which is typical of each of our lives. She lived in her Greensboro, N.C., residence with her husband and their children for years and years. Now she is alone! The number of us experiencing this traumatic transition increases every day! We might describe ourselves as a *Class in Transition*! Sara Hollis Baker's new address is 20 Brownstone Lane, Greensboro, NC 27810, as of May 1, 1989. She invites us to visit her!

Most of us have moved to another location within our same city; others have chosen another apartment at the same address; one relocated in another city to be nearer family. **Louise H. Stakely** assumes the role of

"shepherd" of this 100 living members of the Class of '32 and, as our president, maintains a close watch over our whereabouts. She calls or writes often to share information she has learned about a new address for one of you! The list below will help you keep up with some of your classmates-in-transition; they have moved within the last year, we think, and you can get their addresses from the alumnae office. **Nell Starr Tate Gardner; Mimi O'Beirne Tarplee; Susan Love Glenn; Frances Spencer Catchings; Elizabeth Bull Chamberlain; Lila Ross Norfleet Davis; Margaret Ridgely Jordan; Louise Hollingsworth Jackson; Ruth Conant Green; Margaret Kleiber Jackson; Virginia Petway Boulton; Frances Elizabeth Ray.**

We have learned of the death of only one of our number during the past year — **Mary Dunbar Weidner** died in February 1988 in Monterey, Calif., and we were notified by her attorney when one of our cards was forwarded to his office in July.

We will have some interesting happenings resulting from our time together at Alumnae Weekend and the Fifty Year Club. Watch for the next issue of *Main Events*. To those of you who were unable to celebrate with us, we covet a message from you to be included in our class report in the Fall Issue 1989 *Main Events*.

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The class sends love and sympathy to the family of **Jo Clark Fleming**. Jo had a stroke December 16 and died 15 days later. Five of our class attended the memorial service at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church: **Roberta Kilpatrick Stubblebine, Marlyn Tate Lester, Willa Beckham Lowrance, Tish Rockmore Nash, and Polly Jones Jackson.** **Sarah Cooper Freyer** could not attend but had her daughter-in-law, who lives in Atlanta, arrange for the flowers at Jo's memorial service. They purposely requested some purple and white flowers in the arrangement. **Nancy Simmons Lester (Mary Hudmon Simmons' daughter and Marlyn Tate Lester's daughter-in-law)** also attended the service. We shall miss Jo very much.

**Sarah Cooper Freyer** and **Fred** have moved to a new home on St. Simons Island, Ga., overlooking a golf course. **Betty Fleming Virgin** has built a new cabin home next door to her daughter Jean's home. . . . **Mary Hudmon Simmons** and **Anne Hudmon Reed** had a wonderful 20-day trip in September to

Mainland China and Hong Kong. Three other Sylvanians and the twins' sister and her family were also in the group. Mary said "our China trip was truly the most fascinating one we have ever taken." Anne is now recovering from a serious operation.

**Margaret Telford St. Amant** sent a Christmas letter that arrived too late to make the last alumnae news. Her year had been one of many joys — a family reunion in South Carolina with 48 present — and some difficulties — a mastectomy in August. There was no need for radiation. Margaret is deeply involved in her Baker United Methodist Church. . . . **Ernest and Rosalind Ware Blanchard** "enjoy living in the retirement home — lovely people, some of them long time friends. Can get up a bridge table on short notice." While in Kingsport, Tenn., for an Emory alumni meeting, **Marlyn Tate Lester** talked with **Rosalind** and found that Ernest had been seriously ill, and that Rosalind would be unable to be at reunion.

**Tish Rockmore Nash** has an article in the *Transactions of the Huguenot Society of South Carolina*, vol. 93, titled "One Family's Odyssey: From the French Village of Eymet to New Bordeaux." (This latter is — or was, for only a stone marker remains — in South Carolina, where her Roquemore forbears settled.) . . . In February, **Mag Glass Womeldorf** met **Bessie Meade Friend Drake** for lunch in Richmond at the Tobacco Co. — a renovated building in the old warehouse section. Mag and John visit their daughter Sue and attend lectures at Union Seminary. This time she saw Sarah Hill Brown '31, who seemed well but thin, after her heart surgery. . . . A Christmas note from Sanford and **Virginia Wilson Reece** told of the arrival of their third granddaughter and sixth grandchild. Virginia enjoys gardening in the beautiful area in which they live outside Portland, Ore.

**Roberta Kilpatrick Stubblebine** had a phone visit with **Kitty Woltz Farinholt** who wanted very much to come to reunion but was uncertain about attending due to her health. **Roberta and Charlie, Marlyn and Charlie Lester, and Mary Lou Black** met for another fun time in Crystal River, Fla. They were in a beautiful condo, owned by **Bobbie and Charlie's daughter and son-in-law**. The weather was ideal, the water beautiful and the day trip to Cedar Key very interesting. . . . **Lalia Napier Sutton** is happy to have her son Homer, his wife and 6-year-old daughter back in Davidson, N.C., after their year in France with Davidson's Junior Year Abroad students. Her daughter Carol is a financial planner in Menlo Park, Calif. . . . **Margaret Bell Burt** regrets that she will have to miss reunion, but she is very pleased that she is able to be up and going after a long illness in 1986.

**Mary Lou Black** gave a book review at the January 19 meeting of her U.D.C. Chapter. "I had read about the book *The Lee Girls* in the *Agnes Scott Alumnae Magazine* — Spring 1988. **Mary Price Coulling '49** is the author. It is a delightful, charming book and I had a difficult time selecting parts for my paper — didn't want to omit anything! The local book store ordered it for me from John F. Blair, Publisher, Winston-Salem, N.C. Our U.D.C. Chapter has ordered a copy for our public library U.D.C. section as I wanted to keep my copy."

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Many of us, by the time this issue of *MAIN EVENTS* reaches you, will have shared experiences at the Centennial Celebration and at our own class functions at Alumnae Weekend in April. However, there are a few items that may bear retelling.

**Kathryn Maness Nelson** and her sister **Margaret Maness Nixon '32** had a lovely trip to Historical Savannah in March. Kathryn continues to stay busy with gardening, china painting and pipe organ lessons. . . . **Mary Sloan Laird** and husband Sam had a lovely trip in March and early April with a group from Emory Senior University. Their itinerary covered New Orleans, Nassau and several lovely gardens. Mary and Sam are now official coordinators for the classes and activities at Emory Senior University — a big job! . . . **Elaine Heckle Carmichael** enjoyed a lovely Easter celebration with her daughter Julie Anne and two sons, Paul and John, and their families in Washington, D.C.

**Eleanor Williams Knox** has recovered from a spinal disc operation in March and is getting back her vitality. . . . **Bella Wilson Lewis** and **Elizabeth Johnson Thompson**, along with **Nelle Chamlee Howard**, have kept the telephone lines hot between Decatur and Danville, Va., planning events and going over details for the 55th class reunion the last weekend in April. By the time you read this, you will know how hard they worked to make our reunion a memorable one! **Nelle and Bella** have also been hard at work on getting the Alumnae Garden in shape for spring and for the Centennial, when all the world will descend on the campus at Agnes Scott! One other heart-warming item of news I am privileged to report. Our dear **Mary McDonald Sledd** was honored by her church, Decatur Presbyterian, when they dedicated a memorial cross on Easter Sunday

## Guidelines To Submit Class News

The next class news deadline is Aug. 1. News received after that date will be published in the February 1990 issue.

Please continue to send your class news, notices of births and of deaths to the Alumnae Office. To assure you that your news has been received, the Alumnae Office will send you a postcard acknowledging receipt of your news.

Please include the alumna's maiden (birth) name and class. Please verify spellings. All news and letters need to be typed or written clearly. If you or your classmate has an unusual spelling of a name, please call that to our attention.

In sending a birth announcement, please include the husband's name, even if the alumna does not use it in her mailing address. Also include the baby's name and birthday.

Please report weddings and other planned events only after the fact.

Agnes Scott has nearly 10,000 living alumnae. We want to keep in touch with all of you and keep you in touch with each other. Class news is printed with only minor editing, so be selective. Let us hear from you regularly.

Contact your class secretary today with your news.

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evening, March 26. The cross is a unique work of art. It was commissioned by Elinor Howard Cooke, one of Nelle Chamlee Howard's daughters, to be executed by Gordon Anderson, a prominent Atlanta artist and sculptor. The cross, 42 inches high, is of oak, stained to match the dark oak panelling of the chapel. Mr. Anderson wanted the cross to personally reflect Mary and asked for four of her silver Fairfax teaspoons. With the handles of the teaspoons, he fashioned a smaller cross, superimposed on a brass cross that is attached to the larger wooden cross. With the bowls of the spoons, he fashioned a trefoil on the reverse side of the cross that attaches to the back of the wooden cross. The trefoil repeats the design used in the chapel panelling. The entire work is suspended, and both sides of the cross will awe and inspire chapel worshippers. Charles, Mary's and Marvin's son, came to Decatur for the dedication and two of Mary's sisters were also there. It was a lovely and touching ceremony.

Seven of us had a delightful visit over lunch in March for our "Fourth Monday" get together. Mary Sloan Laird, **Rudene Taffar Young**, Eleanor Williams Knox, **Louise McCain Boyce** (all the way from Athens, Ga.), Vivienne Long McCain '37, Bella Wilson Lewis, and Ruth Shippey Austin were present. **Carolyn Russell Nelson** was conspicuous by her absence, since she was off on a trip to Seattle! Kat Maness Nelson and Elaine Heckle Carmichael, two other regulars, were in Savannah and Washington, D.C., respectively. Come join this happy group if you're in Atlanta on any fourth Monday (except in June, July, and August)!

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### SECRETARY

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**Jule McClatchey Brooke** is busy packing up books, cleaning out closets and discarding "no-good stuff" so she can sell her Ansley Park home. She is also getting the Canterbury Court balcony ready for spring planting. In January, she enjoyed a week in Seattle with the Marvin Brooke family.

On the other hand, **Betty Lou Houck Smith** is still collecting books for the P. L. Bealy Smith Library at the Devereux Center. She writes, "Any and all books accepted—call me at 404-252-0701." She is presently experiencing the situation of having "children move back in" and enjoying the company of her daughter Jo

Allison '62 and son-in-law, Bill Carr, who are staying with her while their house undergoes massive restoration. Betty Lou is also working on the Fine Arts division of the Centennial Campaign.

**Nell Patillo Kendall**'s largest areas of concern are her family and church activities, but ranking right next to them is her concern for environmental protection, particularly through reclamation and recycling. Because there was no provision in the Decatur area for recycling glass, Nell set up a project through her neighborhood gardening club about two years ago to collect glass for recycling. The project is still going strong, according to Nell, and has kept tons of glass out of the landfill. . . . **Vera Pruet (LeCraw) Bright** married a college professor, Ladson Wallace Bright, last April and moved to Wilmington, N.C. They are presently looking for a larger house and hope to have a new address by this summer. She sends love and best wishes to all her classmates—and we wish her and her husband much happiness in their marriage.

In March, **Nina Parke Hopkins** and her daughters, Torie and Nina, went to Charleston, S.C., for the spring meeting of the Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, which they all enjoyed. Since the weather was good, they also toured the Middleton Gardens and John Rutledge's Grove (He was also a signer of the Declaration of Independence.) and the lovely parts of the old city. Nina is coming to Alumnae Weekend and will be staying with Mary Hamilton McKnight '34 at the Terrace Garden Inn.

**Lib Heaton Mullino** writes, "As you know, I have had a sad six months, learning to live without my beloved Jim. Right now I want to express my gratitude to my Agnes Scott friends who have honored Jim's memory (with contributions) to the Agnes Scott Fund. Your letters and cards have meant so much to me." Lib spent three weeks at Christmas with daughter Mary Elizabeth and her family in California which, she says, helped her through the first Christmas. Lib and Betty Cobb Boyd '33 are planning to be at Agnes Scott for Alumnae Weekend, and Lib hopes to see many of us then.

After Christmas, **Anne Scott Harman Mauldin** and John drove to Winston-Salem, N.C., for the wedding of her great-nephew. On their way home they stopped in Charlotte to see the Rameses the Great Exhibit, which they thought very fine and enjoyed. In January she had an hysterectomy, but all went well. In February the Mauldins attended the Centennial Convocation and the luncheon following, and found it to be a very delightful day. Anne is impatient to be on the road again, and in May plans to continue her trips to England, but this time to Yorkshire. This

new venture for her is already shaping up well.

**Frances McCalla Ingles** had hoped to be at Agnes Scott for at least one event celebrating the Centennial. Her husband's illness, however, makes it impossible for her to leave at this time. She regrets that she can't be with members of the class and asks to be remembered to each classmate. . . . **Martha Redwine Rountree** writes: "After a year of struggling to recover from surgery for a pancreatic cancer, followed by much radiation and chemotherapy, I'm ready to celebrate with Wilbur our 50 years together." Plans for this celebration include a cruise on the Royal Viking in June, then a celebration in July with all the children and grandchildren at a favorite spot. Martha concludes, "How thankful I am to be here to celebrate this milestone!" How happy we are to hear your news, Martha! Congratulations on your recovery and your anniversary.

**Louisa Cargill Clinkscales** writes, "No special news of us, but I enjoy reading about the rest of you. I had a case of shingles in January. Terrible! Would love to meet any group of you at the Butterfly Center at Callaway Gardens for lunch." . . . On December 14, 1988, **Laura Whitner Dorsey** was hit by a car while she was crossing Peachtree Street at 16th. She suffered a broken arm and leg in the accident. After three and a half months, Laura is now able to use her right hand to some extent and to move about in a very limited manner. She hopes, however, to attend some events of Alumnae Weekend.

**Marion Calhoun Murray** has finally stopped teaching social studies to third- and fourth-graders at the small school on Edisto Island for a half day, three days a week. She had cut back to only one half-day because her husband had had three hospitalizations in '88. The bright spot for the Murrays this year has been **Betty Fountain Edwards Gray**'s visit, with her daughter, Dr. Margaret Edwards, for three nights on Edisto in mid-March.

Our sincere sympathy goes to the family of **Susan Turner White**, who died January 18. She had lived in Arlington, Va., for the past 36 years, according to her son, Jim White, whose address is 4 Lantern Lane, Mayfield, MA 02502.

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The following are news items sent by **Dean McKoin Bushong** which were gleaned from Christmas cards sent to her by members of the Class of '36.

**Shirley Christian Ledgerwood** and John enjoyed two

lovely trips this past year. One was to New Mexico and the other was to Israel and Egypt—the latter included a 1,000-mile trip down the Nile. Shirley was brave to tackle that second trip in this topsy-turvy world! . . . **Helen Handte Morse** and husband Jack went to the Olympics in Seoul. They found the Koreans warm and top quality hosts. Can't think of anybody who would enjoy such a trip more than Helen. . . . **Mary Beasley White** reported a new granddaughter, Scarlet Lynn White. She has seven grandchildren now. Mary had a visit with **Corrie Blair McPeake** and her husband, Tom, in October.

**Jane Blair Roberson** went to Memphis to attend Corrie's grandson's wedding. He is an M.D., as are Corrie and her husband, their daughter, their son and their son-in-law! Ambitious family! Jane travels frequently—this year to Portland, Ore., and Seattle and, at the time of the letter, was getting ready to visit Nashville's Opryland Hotel. She had just won a blue ribbon in a flower show and plays F and G in the bell choir at her church. Very versatile! . . . **Ann Berry Hirshberg** and husband Ed have three daughters; one lives with her family in Pennsylvania; one lives near Ann and Ed in Tampa (also with her family); and one is studying to be a flutist in New York City.

**Jane Blick Meatyard** spent Thanksgiving with her son and his four children and spent Christmas with her daughter and family in Annapolis, Md. She and **Frances James Donohue** are planning to be at ASC for the Centennial Celebration in April. . . . Frances says that everybody she's seen lately knows she has "a case" on her grandson who will have a little brother or sister in February. . . . **Mildred Clark Sargent** and her husband are just about the busiest people we know. They travel, write, and do all kinds of interesting things.

Dean McKoin Bushong reports a wonderful Christmas at their cabin at Wintergreen up on the Blue Ridge Mountains. Fourteen were there the long Christmas weekend and eleven New Year's weekend. The young folks were skiing, hiking, swimming, and "hot-tubbing," while grandma baby-sat and loved it. Dean had a brunch in honor of a new neighbor and was delighted to find that the neighbor's mother, aunts, and sisters had gone to ASC! Another coincidence: her parents were introduced by an ASC professor. You guessed it—it was dear Dr. Robinson—who introduced Dean and her husband,—and Catherine and Peter Marshall.

Our class mascot, Dr. Henry Robinson Jr., died of cancer this past year. The class sends sympathy to his mother and family.

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### SECRETARY

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I did not know until **Vivienne Long McCain**'s Christmas note that **Ora Muse** died December 9. Ora had had a long and gallant fight with cancer; you may remember that she came to our 50th reunion with a walking cane. She was at every reunion that I can remember, and was a good friend.

We send sympathy to **Ruth Hunt Little**, whose sister, Georgia Hunt Elsberry '40, died on August 26, 1988. Ruth is the only classmate who listed "farming" as a special interest on our reunion questionnaire!

Most of my news comes at Christmas, so here is a synopsis:

**Alice Hannah Brown** writes that she misses her shop and the daily contacts with other people and their problems. Her husband's health is worse so that travel is almost out of the question. . . . **Frances Steele Garrett** reported that the ASC exhibit at the Atlanta Historical Society opened December 6 with a tremendous crowd. She hoped we could all be there in April to see it and the other 100-year events. . . . **Frances Wilson Hurst** went last May to Sicily and Italy with a University of Wisconsin group. She wrote that the mosaics in Sicily and "what I've seen of the rest of Italy are truly soul-satisfying." She finds grandchildren very "health-giving" and enjoyed seeing hers at Christmas.

**Cornelia Christie Johnson** is kept busy with church and community activities. Her husband, Bill, went on a dinosaur dig to Montana, but he made no startling discoveries. . . . **Kitty Jones Malone** and her husband, Charles, had an "up and down" year in '88 due to his bad health. However, it had improved enough early this year for them to take a trip to Florida with his bank group.

**Frances Cary Taylor** reported that she and her family had been basically well in '88. She has a "whale collection"—almost 200. When her children were small she made up "whale stories" for them that they enjoyed so much. Her daughter Betty has had Frances come to tell these stories to her third-graders. All the children have added to her collection. (Can we hope that you might publish a children's book of such Frances? By the way, Frances and other members of her family published a unique combination family-memorabilia cookbook. It has all the old family recipes, with memories and pictures of all the old familiar places. Excellent!!)

**Annie Laura Galloway Phillips** spent 17 days in the



hospital trying to find effective medication for her Prinz-metal's Angina. Then, on March 28, she developed Bell's Palsy, which culminated in her not being able to close her right eye. Her doctor in Beaver Fall, N.Y., finally found the solution to some of her problems, but not before she and her husband had to cancel their trip to Brazil and Argentina. She wrote that the most thrilling experience of her eight years of working with Japanese parishoners at their Baptist Church (teaching conversational English) was when 20 of the 28 women attended their worship service in December and did a choral presentation of "O Little Town of Bethlehem." . . . **Sarah Johnson Linney** also wrote about teaching conversational English in *their* church program. They have six morning classes and three evening ones and have a Bible class on Sunday. She teaches in the morning and also teaches piano lessons one afternoon a week. They have nearly 80 people from 22 countries — "fascinating!" She tries to visit her "students" in their homes once a year and entertains them at Christmas. She has a pediatrician son and a daughter, who is getting a doctor of music in voice with her last study in Florence, Italy, an opera study.

**Mary King Critchell, Julia Thing Stamberger, and Isabel McCain Brown** had lunch together in Asheville recently and caught up on news. Julia, **Betty Willis Whitehead** and Frances Wilson Hurst had had a "get-together" last fall and Julia's daughter Andrea Pfaff '64 had married last summer. She is a Presbyterian minister in the Richmond, Va., area. Mary's son Peter, who is law school, married a beautiful and

talented young woman, Lin Mei, in New York on December 28. She is in the field of dance and hopes that her parents can come visit the U.S. from their home in Mainland China this year. Mary also had a most interesting trip to Russia with an educational group, visiting many places of interest that most tourists do not get to see. (Isabel is doing well and had 26 of her family with them during the Christmas holidays.)

Most of us are slowing down (the comments from you all are most enlightening!), but **Mary Johnson Tornbom** keeps going "at full speed." She has 17 young people, not just at Christmas, but *all the time!* Two in electrical engineering, one in college, eight in high school, and six in elementary school! Also, they hold Sunday school in their house each Sunday. Her husband "keeps busy in the Medical Center 12-14 hours daily." Besides these constant activities, they were getting ready for extra programs and a wedding in the house!

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SECRETARY  
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Can you believe it has been over a year since our 50th reunion? Some of us are planning to be on hand for Alumnae Weekend 1989. The celebration of Agnes Scott's Centennial is bound to be special. I find the Fifty Year

Club to be a great group and they meet every year! You'll hear more about this in your next news. Meanwhile, your secretary has not heard much news of you lately — come on now — keep in touch!

Life has brought **Elsie West Duval** some ups and downs. We were distressed when her husband, Addison, had to have emergency surgery on Christmas Eve. A month long stay in the hospital followed and further recuperation at home. I'm glad to report that he is improving daily and on his way to a full recovery. The "up" for Elsie was the wedding of her nephew Paul Montgomery and Wendy Adams on March 11 in Newport News. Family and friends came from far and near for this beautiful occasion.

**Ellen Little Lesesne** and Louis visited **Joyce Roper McKey** and John in February. These two couples enjoy visiting each other in South Carolina and Florida. . . . At a meeting of the Atlanta Presbytery in February, **Nell Allison Sheldon** was elected to be a commissioner to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (USA). The assembly will be held in June in Philadelphia.

I'm sure there are important things happening with all of you. Won't you share your news with all of us?

*Have a Happy Summer!*

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It was good to hear from **Mary Louise Dobbs** this time. She has lived in a condominium in Clearwater, Fla., with an aunt for a number of years. After retiring as a social worker in psychiatric settings around the country, she joined activists concerned about the environment and growth problems in Florida. She has just completed six years on a city board involving decisions about variances to zoning laws, serves on the state board of the League of Women Voters, and is treasurer of her condominium. She enjoys bridge and backgammon and says next year she may "retire from retirement." . . . Jean Ranwez, husband of **Jane Moses Ranwez**, wrote that Jane continues to struggle courageously against her pains and ills. She enjoys visits from her three children and three grandchildren, all living in Atlanta. She also reads a lot and enjoys good music and good voices.

**Shirley Armentrout Kirven** sent in the address for one of our "lost" members: **Sarah Gray Rowe** is living in Columbus, Ga. Shirley's oldest grandson, Dupont Kirven IV, is graduating from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill this spring, and granddaughter Sarah Kirven Morse, Newton, Maine, is taking off for a month in Russia to be the guest of an exchange student whom she entertained here. . . . **Hazel Solomon Beazley** and Jon were in New Orleans and called Evelyn Baty Christman but they were unable to get together because of Jon's medical appointments. A Christmas note told about their 1988 activities: photogrammetry/surveying meeting in St. Louis; trips involving daughters Hayley, Theresa, and Abigail; and activities related to Jon's work with the Department of Transportation. Hazel attended her 52nd high school reunion — and looks forward to our 50th next year.

**Dibba Davis Johnston** had a call recently from **B. J. O'Brien Jackson** wanting to get in touch with **Virginia Carter**. Dibba is still involved with the new library in Woodstock but thinks the end is in sight. . . . **Nell Moss Roberts** celebrated her 70th birthday in November in a big way. Her oldest daughter, Ann Roberts Divine '67, and husband Richard took her to New York, where she had lived

as a newlywed and had not visited for 25 years. The next week she was with all her children at her daughter Forrest's house in Owensboro, Ky., for the big day itself. Her youngest daughter, Gene, and her family have moved back to Atlanta, and Nell is delighted to be able to see two of her three grandchildren often.

**V. J. Watkins**, like Nell and some others of you, decided that the empty envelope she received from Nashville Avenue, New Orleans, must have been a request for class news and replied. Evelyn apologizes! V. J. spoke of the recognition that Dr. Philip Davidson received as a former dean of the graduate school at Vanderbilt and said he is almost her neighbor. She also expressed the hope that the request for cards and notes to **Emilie Thomas Gibson** in a recent issue brought her many. Emilie is still able to remain in her home with nursing and domestic help. "She is

a fine person," V. J. said, "who worked harder than most of us to earn her degree — she nursed in the college infirmary while attending."

**Mary Reins Burge** is studying the Viola da Gamba (Baroque cello) and enjoying group playing. She heard Martin Marty on Founder's Day and was impressed that he emphasized the liberal arts education in a refreshing new vocabulary. She and Dan now have three grandsons, two in Los Angeles and one in Atlanta. . . . **Bryant Holsenbeck Moore** and Carl had a 6-day, 188-mile rafting trip through the Grand Canyon last fall with a group of 18 from their Atlanta Ski Club. In January, they went on a South American tour of Peru, Argentina, and Brazil and were surprised to find another Agnes Scott couple along, Caroline Smith Hassel '43 and her husband, like Carl, a graduate of Georgia Tech. Bryant really got her degree in 1943 but was so busy, she said, with studying, a baby girl and her husband in the Pacific, that she did not know those class members well.

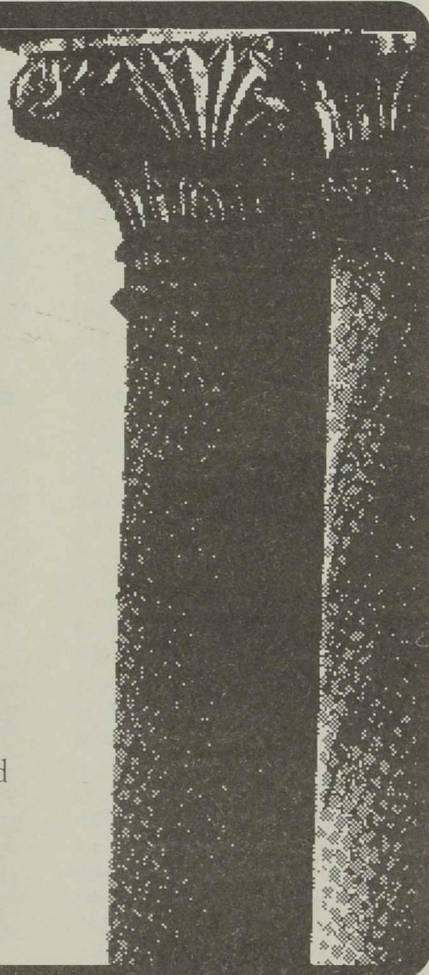
**Polly Heaslett Badger** has been staying with daughter Jan to help out before and after the arrival of son number three on March 10. Polly broke her arm (just tripped on the sidewalk, she says) and found it pretty hard to change diapers with a cast on. Polly was one of seven teachers honored by the Illinois Education Association for outstanding contributions in the area of human services. Hers was one of 30 nominations made by co-workers. Now retired, she stays busy with family and with her volunteer efforts for soup kitchens, the Council of International Programs, and her church vestry, which she serves as outreach representative. She says she is looking forward to our reunion next year. . . . **Grace Elizabeth Anderson Cooper** and Frank were in London in January seeing plays and museums and enjoying the warmest winter in 40 years. All for \$26 round trip,

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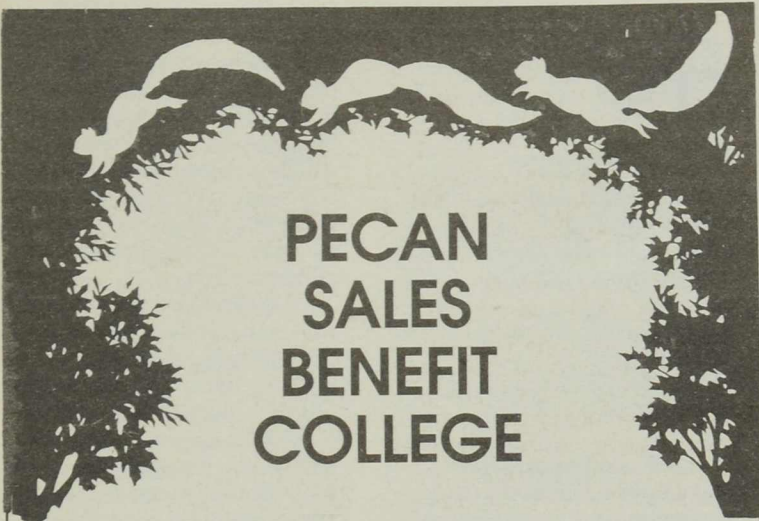
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since they are frequent fliers! They also had a visit from **Annette Franklin King** and **Dave** in January. . . . A card from **Henrietta Thompson Wilkin-**son reported that Doug had been quite ill but was mending.

**Harriet Stimson Davis** and **Ed** are pleased over the marriage of their youngest son. The oldest grandson is graduating from high school this spring and planning to enter Georgia Tech. Hat has just completed a year's work as moderator of the search committee for Presbyterian Women of the Atlanta Presbytery and is now heading a committee in her local church to plan a centennial celebration in 1991. She is still active in Bosom Buddies, a support group for those who have had mastectomies, and finds time for a new hobby of quilting, and for painting. She and Ed will be in Norway and Sweden and other parts of Europe this summer. Although retired, he still preaches from time to time and enjoys gardening and golf.

**Emily Underwood Gault** wants to pass on an excellent suggestion about water therapy. She has osteoarthritis and has had knee surgery and figures that many of us may have some kind of arthritis. She has found that exercising in a heated YMCA pool has helped her tremendously—the water gravity makes it easy to move painlessly. She swims with a mask and snorkel and good ear plugs for a mile or more each week. . . . **Evelyn Baty Christman** had a bad March. Son John, on a camping trip with his wife and three children over Easter, ended up in a hospital in Little Rock, Ark., with pneumonia. Daughter Carol's husband flew up to get the children to stay with Evelyn and Ralph—and then Ralph fell and cracked four ribs. John is home, and Ralph is mending!

An envelope addressed to **Sarah Eleanor Lewis Boykin** was returned, marked deceased. We do not have any further information. . . . Does anyone know the addresses for **Martha Leipold**, **Betty McConnell**, **Mary Mocquot**, **Mary Elizabeth Arnold**, and **Eloise Simpson**?

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**SECRETARY**  
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The sympathy of the class goes out to **Betty Waitt White** whose husband, Brigadier General John White, died on Christmas Day 1988. Betty and John were at our 45th reunion and we all enjoyed being with them at that time.

Founder's Day, 1989, commemorating the 100th anniversary of our college was very special. Of particular interest was the assembly of over 20 descendants of Agnes Scott. On hand for the event was **Louise Scott (Weezie) Sams Hardy**, a great-

granddaughter. In addition to **Weezie** and her husband, Dr. **James Hardy**, from Jackson, Miss., those in our class who were present were **Dorothy Travis Joyner** and **Hugh, Elizabeth Stevenson, Martha Moody Lassiter** from Plant City, Fla., and **Gene Slack Morse**. . . . News comes from **Laura Sale McDonell** that her husband, **Durward**, is a trustee of Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Fla., and that that college received a \$700,000 grant from **Bill Cosby** in 1988. . . . The Student Center at Louisville Seminary has been renamed in honor of well-loved **Al and Grace Walker Winn** for their many years of service to the seminary, especially during the years when **Al** was president.

Last year was a good one for family reunions! **Mary Ivy Chennault** writes that she and **Dave** had a family reunion at Callaway Gardens at Thanksgiving 1988. All of their children and grandchildren as well as her sister **Clair Ivy Moselye '34** and all of her children and grandchildren were there. There were 24 in all, 14 of Mary's family and 10 of Clair's. They rented two villas and had a wonderful time together. . . . **Sara Lee Jackson** and **Charles** had their three daughters and the five grandchildren together for a week at Laguna Beach, Fla., in July. . . . **Ida Jane Vaughan Price's** mother celebrated her 96th birthday on February 29, 1988. All the children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren were there for a gala birthday dinner at the Yacht Club in Largo, Fla. **Ida Jane** says she still plays "at" tennis and bridge and works in the church and garden club. **Frank** grows orchids and makes ship models.

We are indeed a traveling class. I hear of some trips, but am sure there are many more. **Tine Gray Truslow** and **Roy** went to Africa in 1988; **Anne Martin Elliott** went to Australia and New Zealand; **Ida Jane Vaughan Price** and **Frank** toured India and Nepal; **Gene Slack Morse** and **Chet** had a wonderful trip to the Himalayas, and **Lucile Gaines MacLennan** and I enjoyed two weeks in Spain and Portugal.

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**Pat Stokes Barnes** and **Hank** spent Christmas in Oklahoma visiting their children **Polly** and **Charlie** and families. . . . **Martha Ann Smith Roberts** wrote that she was sorry to have missed the 45th reunion but she would certainly make the 50th. She was able however to have a good visit with **Leona Leavitt Walker** during the year. . . . **Martha Dale Moses** and **Sid** had another wonderful trip. Camping in this country and Europe from June until mid-December of '88, they visited their daughter and her family in Germany while the daughter's husband was on a sabbatical from the University of Colorado, visited friends in Switzerland, and went on a tour that included nine days in the USSR followed by a cruise across the Black Sea to the Danube Delta.

"**Majie**" **Auld Linker** and **Joe** are still living in Lynchburg, Va. They had a trip to the Virgin Islands in December and in January saw **Betty Pegram Sessoms** in Chapel Hill. **Majie** reports that Betty's new house is a dream. Betty and **Faison** spent Christmas in Minnesota with their son and his family. . . . "**Raddy**" **Radford Mauldin** and **Henry** spent two delightful weeks in California with **Judy** and her family at Christmas. **Los Altos** was cold and rainy as was much of California, but it didn't "chill" their spirits. **Raddy** and **Henry** continue to enjoy retirement and stay very busy. While in California they had lunch with **Martha** and **Sid Moses** who came up from **Hollister** to see them.

The class sends sympathy to **Lillian Roberts Deakins** whose mother, **Mrs. Hughes Roberts**, died on December 9, 1988, at the age of 93. . . . **Ruby Rosser Davis** was so sorry to miss our 45th reunion last April, but after several setbacks, she hopes she is making permanent improvement from her back surgery. She and **Ovid** have the happy news that their son, **Brant**, was married on November 19 to a lovely young woman, **Kathy Horn**, who brought with her a precious little 3-year-old daughter, **Aurie**. Now she and **Ovid** are the delighted grandparents of two little girls. Their son, **Frank**, a clinical psychologist and Presbyterian minister, and his wife **Kristin**, a Lutheran minister, live in Minnesota with their dear 3-year-old, **Tyler**.

**Helen Summerour Zimmerman** lives in Tucson, Ariz. She and husband **Alex** have three children and seven grandchildren. **Alex** is retired but always busy. **Helen** wrote, "We are fortunate to live where we have lots of sun and nice weather the year round—where it is somewhat of a tradition to be 'lazy.'" . . . **Mary Estil Martin Rose** and **Richard** have a new grandson, **Christopher Daniel Contee Rose**, son of **Robert** and **Gabriele**. He was born August 3, 1988. The **Roses** discovered **Elderhostel** last fall and had a delightful trip to **Cape Bretton, Nova Scotia**. They hope to attend another one in **Scandinavia** in May.



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Lucile "Bunch" Beaver thoughtfully sent a report of her 1988 activities, which will be in our class file. It's interesting reading and will bring you up-to-date on her travels. She is particularly pleased to have heard *William Tell* at La Scala during a Christmas visit to Europe. In February she heard Joan Sutherland sing the title role of *Norma* in Los Angeles. . . . Lara Ann Satterthwaite, daughter of **Betty Smith Satterthwaite** and Joe, married Dr. Joseph M. Woods in April. Lara is a graduate of Vanderbilt's School of Nursing, and her husband is a surgical resident at Emory University. Betty —hang on to your hats —won a medal this winter while skiing. Can any of you top that?

Jane Anne Newton Marquess and Jack had their tenth grandchild recently. Your secretary and Jane Anne had a brief visit in February in Sea Island. . . . **Eva Williams Jemison** and Bill proudly announce the arrival of their first girl grandchild —Katharine Grace Rhodes. She has a brother and six first cousins, who are all boys! Eva is grooming her to be the cheerleader for the football team. Eva writes that she and **Mary Catherine Grymes** see each other often.

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SECRETARY  
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I have discovered the big bonus that the class secretary gets: old friends and classmates write to her! And I get news from so

many of you from time to time. I am really pleased that so many are planning to come to Savannah for our "mini-reunion." To date 43 have told me that you expect to be there! Isn't that terrific! *Mini-reunion* indeed! This is a maxi-event! But here are a few tidbits of news to hold us until we can share face to face:

**Glassell Beale Smalley** and Bob have vacationed on Sea Island the past two Novembers —and this year will include Savannah at reunion time. . . . **Alice Beardsley Carroll** and **Helen Currie** had a trip to the Galapagos at the end of January, which was sponsored by the Alumnae Association and led by an ASC professor. *Will we have a slide show and details? Please!* . . . **Genet Heery Barron** and Lindsay sent a card from Sarasota where they spend January and February to enjoy the "fantastic Florida weather." I'll echo that sentiment.

**Peggy Pat Horne Martin's** 1988 Christmas letter brought news of the weddings of her two children: Jonathan married Lula Lee Tate in March with a large formal wedding in Corpus Christi, Texas. Jon's medical practice is going well and Lula teaches fifth-graders. In April Margaret (Maggie) married Douglas McDonald in a garden setting in Los Angeles. Maggie is a set decorator for TV's "Dirty Dancing" and Doug does freelance woodworking and production. Peggy Pat and Harry attended Peggy's 45th high school reunion in Marion, Va., and enjoyed visiting friends and sightseeing. The good news is that Peggy Pat is feeling energetic and normal after a change in estrogen therapy —and we hope she'll be able to come to reunion with us. . . . **Margaret Kelly Wells** wrote that Al had his 40th Columbia Seminary reunion in January and they are finding out what it is like to be retired. They have moved to Sunset Beach, N.C., and are aiming for Savannah in October.

**Edith (Deedie) Merrin Simmons** is completing six years as an elected member of the General Assembly Council of the Presbyterian Church (USA). She says it has been exciting working on the various aspects of getting it all together following reunion of the two former denominations in 1983. I had a first-hand account of some of Deedie's activities when **Fluff Paisley Williams** (visiting her daughter in St. Mary's, Ga.) and I had a very pleasant visit and a delicious lunch in Deedie's lovely home on the St. John River in Jacksonville in January. And then the next week Fluff and her daughter Diane came to Fernandina Beach and spent the day with me. What pleasant times these were for me!

**Ellen Rosenblatt Caswell** has reported that her younger son was married last September 23 in Davenport, Iowa, to a "precious Kate Hoffmann." He flies with American out of Dallas, Balti-

more and National Airports. Kate plays the flute, has her master's from Boston University and is working on her doctorate in musical arts at Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. . . . **Nellie Scott Pritchett** writes that she and Joe have "found our niche here in Tuscaloosa." He is a physician and works for the state during businessman's hours (after 30 years of private practice!). They helped celebrate her father's 94th birthday and Nellie says he is healthy in mind and body — and works six days a week, except when the University of Georgia is playing football! Nellie's one grandchild, Joey — 8 years old — is their "little treasure."

**Beth Walton Callaway** has been traveling near and far and anticipates more trips to exotic places. When she comes to reunion in October we'll try to get details of the Ireland trip in April and her 40th wedding anniversary celebration at Callaway Gardens in June. Don't forget to ask her! Beth also told me about a recent weekend together with **Marianne (Sissy) Jeffries Williams** and Frank, **Anne Eidson Owen** and Bill, **Dale Bennett Pedrick** and Larry and **Eleanor (Sweetie) Calley Cross** and George. Sounds like fun! . . . **Ann Stine Hughes** has written that she and her John are co-chairmen of the N.Y. Steering Committee responsible for raising funds to finance the performance of their Waukegan Symphony Chorus at Carnegie Hall in June. That is quite an undertaking — and an honor — and we wish them well. I hope we'll hear about the event when they join us in October.

**Jean Williams Hand** and Jim celebrated his retirement with a leaf-peeping trip to New England and Canada last fall. They had enjoyed eight glorious days when she fell in the motel room and broke her hip. She came home with French-Canadian pins — not exactly the souvenir she had in mind. But she is healing and will participate in reunion even if she is hobbling. Last summer Jean and Jim drove to Atlanta to welcome a new granddaughter, Erin Jean Murphy who joined her big brother, Trevor (3 years old). They had a good visit and delicious lunch with **Rosemary Jones Cox** and Jim, and then they went on to see Margaret Kelly Wells and Al in Troy, N.C., and then **Betty Allen Young** and Preston in Louisville for a Fourth of July weekend. Seems to me that those Hands really get around!

My latest news is the birth of my first grandchild, Emily Rachel Moog, to my daughter Elizabeth (Liz) Moog and her husband, Tom. I really enjoyed my visit with them for a month in their home in Downers Grove, Ill., (giving up Florida sunshine for Illinois snow and ice!). Liz is taking maternity leave now and will soon return to half-time work on her physics

research at Argonne National Lab. Tom expects to go on a half-time schedule also so that he can share in the parenting. These modern times — aren't they wonderful! I will have the ever-present snapshots of Emily with me at reunion. Just ask me!

And now — REUNION! I have mailed hotel reservation cards and brochures for the DeSoto Hilton and Expo to all the alumnae who have expressed interest in the October get-together. You must make your hotel reservations directly with the hotel (not with me) and you must do that before Friday, September 29, to get the reduced rate and to be sure of a room. I will continue to accept your letters telling me to count you in on meals, tours, etc., and eventually I will send out letters to give the financial statement and amounts due for incidentals. Keep your cards and letters coming and look for something from me during the late summer. If you want more information, please write or call: (904) 261-0829. Y'all come! And a happy summer to you all.

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**Ann Patterson Puckett Bynum** and husband "Doc" were in Decatur recently visiting **Rose Mary Griffin Wilson** and husband Bill. Ann's daughter Patricia and husband Gerry Goodman have moved into Ann's childhood home in Cuthbert and renovated it to recapture much of its original charm. Ann's other grown children are Pat Puckett and wife Daphne, and her other daughter "Bebe" Puckett. Ann now has five grandchildren — one 13-year-old and the others almost in their teens. . . . **Rebecca Lacy Fleischman** has been on a long, delightful tour of Australia this spring.

**Martha Cook Sanders** and George's son, "Woody" (David Woodward), was married December 17, 1988, in Decatur to Lori Lee Cozart with George as best man and their other son Matt Sanders as a groomsman. . . . **"Mac" Compton Osgood** and John took an Elderhostel trip to Italy in October and stayed in Perugia —enjoying wonderful talks and walks to see local wonders from the Etruscan to Raphael. **Marybeth Little Weston Bergman** came and talked to Mac's reading club on Ladybird Johnson's Wildflower Research in December.

Our class sends sympathy to **Ann McCurdy Hughes** whose mother, Mrs. Julius McCurdy, died recently.

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**Landis Cotten Gunn** and Yale are returning to Greeneville, Tenn., to resume the pastorate there. They have been living in Roncerverte, W. Va.

Volunteer work became a full-time position for **Sybil Corbett Riddle** when she recently became manager of the Yesteryear Shop at Sam Houston Park in Houston. The park offers tours of several 19th-century homes and a church. Sybil's history degree from Agnes Scott and two master's degrees in 19th-century American history (American University in 1959 and Washington University in 1969) aid in selecting merchandise with the required historical reference for the museum shop. Sybil and Gene's three children are scattered from Omaha to Houston to Florida, but often gather with their families at their summer home in Montreat or their condo in Amelia Island, Fla.

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**Jean Hodgens Leeper** has been tutoring illiterate adults. Her Kentucky county, Bell, has the dubious distinction of being the most illiterate in the nation. She was appointed to the Pineville, Ky., Library Board, also. She is looking forward to her husband's three-month sabbatical beginning in August, during which they will attend church conferences, travel, and re-charge. . . . **Elizabeth Ansley Allan's** daughter Libby was married March 11. Elizabeth and Frank welcomed their new daughter-in-law, Linda, from Scotland in January. Linda and Matt had a frustrating six months of working with immigration authorities to get approval for her to settle here. Frank was installed as Diocesan Bishop (Episcopal) of Atlanta in January.

**Mary Oates Burton:** "For the past two quarters I have been a full-time student at the University of Georgia, working on teacher certification in social studies. I need to find something useful to do now that my youngest, Laura, is a freshman at Haverford College. Next quarter I will be student teaching in a nearby county and that will be the real test of whether or not it's too late to start a new career." Mary is also an elder in her church, on the Presbyterian Day Care Committee, on the Athens, Ga., International

Council, and is treasurer of Northeast Georgia Presbyterian Women.

**Maizie Cox Hale** wrote: "I have relocated my office to 2964 Peachtree Road, NW, Atlanta, GA 30305, Suite 530. The company name is Maizie Hale Public Relations. I enjoy working with clients such as Tiffany & Co.; Minkin & Snyder (a legal firm); Bock, Center, Garber, Long (a merger and acquisition firm); Cullinane; and California Pizza Kitchen. My charitable efforts are as publicity chairman for A Pedigreed Affair, on the advisory board of The Beastly Feast, and on the publicity committee of the Symphony Ball. I have three sons: Mark, an accountant in Dallas; Brett, a captain in the U.S. Army in Honduras; Lane, a kitchen manager at Chilis in Atlanta."

**Joyce Skelton Wimberley** visited **Dot McClanahan Watson** and John in New York in December. Joyce has a new granddaughter, Sloane Wimberley. . . . **Grace Molineux Goodwin** took a two and one-half week trip to England and Scotland. In February she and Tom took a ski vacation to Gray Rocks Ski School in Mont Tremblant, Canada. . . . **Jean Donaldson Pervis** has a new address in Kennesaw, Ga. . . . **Kathy Cole Butler** and Revis' son, Revis III, was married March 4 to Catharine Martin in Atlanta. Kathy had an exhibit of her watercolor paintings in Talladega, Ala., during the month of March. She and Revis plan to join two other couples for a tour of Holland, Belgium, and France in September. While in Holland, they plan to visit with a Dutch family whose son lived with the Butlers as an exchange student for a year.

**Sis Burns Newsome** wrote, "Jim and I attended **Carolyn Herman Sharp** and Grant's son's wedding in October. We will attend **Martha Riggins Brown** and Rod's son's wedding the last of April. And August 5 will be the occasion of our son, Dick's, marriage to Karen Walkup of Columbia, S.C. I thought the philosophy class sponsored by the Atlanta ASC Alumnae Club (January and February) was fabulous! This class is a great happening every year." . . .

**Charlotte Holzworth Patterson** has had a number of "happenings" lately. Her brother, Ralph, was married on February 4. She took part in her church's celebration of the naturalization to U.S. citizenship of the Cambodian family resettled in 1981. She is proud of son John's "superior" rating in their area piano competition. She plans to visit her husband's relatives in Alabama and her mother in Montreat, N.C., in June. Charlotte had a grand time at a "quarterly meeting" of her ASC '57 gang — **Martha Riggins Brown**, **Carolyn Herman Sharp**, and **Virginia Redhead Bethune** at Carolyn's home in Statesville, N.C.

**Dorothy Rearick Malinin** wrote, "Daughter Ellen (Mrs. Bradford Carpenter) received her Ph.D. in neurobiology from the University of Chicago last August. She is currently in a post-doctoral program at the Univer-

sity of Utah. Her husband, Brad, is an architect in Salt Lake City." Dorothy will travel to Colombia in April, Spain in May and on safari in Africa in the fall. . . . **Pat Sanford Ivey**, "My husband, Tom, just retired. The children are grown. We are selling our home in Orlando and moving to Cocoa Beach, Fla."

**Richlyn Vandiver Buchanan**, "My daughter Mary Elizabeth was married on March 18 at Lathem United Methodist Church in Huntsville, Ala. She and her husband, Donald Vincent Weston Jr., will join the family cotton and cattle business. My son, Richard, who is a third-year architecture student at Auburn University, left on March 23 to spend his spring quarter studying architecture in England, Italy, and France. He recently won a first place in competition that qualifies him for partial scholarship. My younger daughter, Lucy, is an interior decorating major at Auburn. She and I recently returned from a tour of England and Italy. This will be my third year as a regional director for the southeast in the "Grown and Made In The U.S.A. — It Matters!" campaign. I have enjoyed much travel throughout the South, Washington, and New York, to help in furthering the program. It is aimed at the import situation within the textile industry and particularly the cotton industry. It is also an off-shoot of the "Crafted With Pride" program.

Buck and I are looking forward to a trip to Gulf Shores, Ala., to the condo we share with other family members. My mother died in January 1988 and had been with me for three months before her death. I would love to hear from anybody who will spend time to write because I have lost all the addresses I did have!"

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**Nelle Fambrough Melton** will have a starring role as mother of the bride and the groom in 1989. Son Stanley Rowe Melton IV will marry Leslie Botsfern in Opelika, Ala., in June. Daughter Laurie plans to marry John Tate in December. **Shirley McDonald Larkey's** brother Lauren "Bubba" McDonald has announced his candidacy for governor of Georgia. Shirley plans to be active in the forthcoming campaign.

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**Celia Crook Richardson**, **Margaret Goodrich Hodge**, and **Suzanne Hoskins Brown** and their spouses had a reunion dinner in Albuquerque, N. Mex., recently. Celia's husband, Jimmy, retired last spring after a 30-year Air Force career, and the Richardsons are staying in Albuquerque. Margaret and her husband will soon move there, also. Joe Brown retired from the Army, and he and Suzanne are making their home in El Paso, Texas.

Besides selling real estate, **Mary Crook Moran** is busy with art commissions. One of her works will be on the cover of the Atlanta Junior League magazine in May. Her daughter Laura received her master's of architecture in 1988 and is working in Atlanta. Jon Alan is also in Atlanta, interviewing. Andy is a drummer in a rock band which made the finals of the national Budweiser Battle of the Bands. . . . **Lisa Ambrose Hudson's** daughter Sybil is a sophomore at Rollins College and a psychology major; Print, a junior in high school, is the vocalist and rhythm guitarist in a local band; Jay is in the ninth-grade and is helping his father build a kit car. Many thanks to Lisa for her newsy letter to the class.

**Charlotte King Sanner** has been appointed Associate Director of the Health Service at Wellesley College. She is working full time there, and has given up her private practice. During the summers she works at the Harvard Community Health Plan, an HMO. The past two summers she has spent a week at the Berkshire Choral Institute in Sheffield, Mass., and she was singing, not listening. One son completed high school in January, another one in May, and her oldest graduated from Oberlin College in May.

**Sylvia Saxon's** mother died unexpectedly in August 1988. Sylvia is a health education consultant for the N. C. Division of Health Services. She has purchased a personal computer and taken computer classes, started Raja Yoga. She spent a month vacation in La Jolla, Calif., last summer, where she meditated, read, and watched the wealthy, only to return to the Real World in Morganton.

Congratulations to **Rosemary Roberts**, who in April 1988, married Don Boulton, a vice chancellor at UNC-Chapel Hill. Rosemary has reduced her writing responsibilities at the Greensboro Daily News and is doing some free-lance writing. She and Don will split their time between residences in Chapel Hill and Greensboro.

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I'm going to make your day! Look who we heard from this month — **Sarah Helen High Clagett!** She and her family are in Upper Marlboro, Md., with their two oldest children in colleges in North Carolina (High Point and Wake Forest) and their youngest starting high school. She has returned to the classroom, teaching music in public school. They still vacation at the lake in North Carolina every summer — a place she refers to as her "laughing place." As Brer Rabbit said, that everybody ought to have one! Sarah Helen expressed her interest in finding out more about the spiritual atmosphere on the ASC campus — to what extent are the young women being taught the simple truth of God's word? "It is so important, I believe, as these young women search and examine values amid all the changes taking place around us, to be with the Word as the foundation."

Most of us experienced unusual phenomena around our birthdays this year — family and friends of the closest nature were heard speaking in incredibly large multiples of ten! **Virginia Philip** is planning to escape this nonsense, however, by running the Boston Marathon! . . . **Kacky Chambers Elliott** and Phil went to California for their son's wedding this past summer and then toured every country this side of the Great Wall, it seemed to me! They had a marvelous time!

Glancing through the Neighborhood News, I happened to read, "On her way to a royal function attended by Charles and Diana, **Ann Avant Crichton** posed for a photo in the area of her new home, Nottingham, England." Not only did Robin Hood live there, but now Ann does! To catch us up, I read that after she was Mayor of Decatur, Ga., she chaired a committee in D.C. and was appointed to the Department of Commerce by Jimmy Carter. After Carter's term, she went to England where she ran a consulting company in international business expansion, public relations and marketing. Since leaving that, she is director of economic development for the Nottingham City Council. She comes back to the U.S. to discuss trade ties and to meet with business and government officials. Soon she is to be married to the East Sussex County Chief Executive Robin Beechey!

We grieve with **Ann Newsome Otwell** in the recent death of her dear husband, Ray.

Agnes Scott is simply beautiful to behold! Those of you who have not been back in some 10 years are in for a real treat. Write me, now, about all your spiffy spring vacations and perhaps, more importantly, coping skills!



# The GIFT OF GIVING



Pictured are Dorothy Holloran Addison '43 (left) and Betty Henderson Cameron '43 (top) during a dinner and reception in their honor at the College. The two trustees, along with their husbands, donated \$500,000 to the College by creating the Emma May Laney Endowment Fund, named in honor of the former English professor. Mrs. Addison is holding the gift she received from the College while Mrs. Cameron talks with Larry Gellerstedt, whom she succeeded as chair of the board of trustees.

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Sylvia Pruitt Karcher was ordained in May 1988, and is working with a campus ministry at the University of Riverside, Calif.

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Your responses have been wonderful! **Sandy Johnson Barrow** even sent wedding pictures from their son's summer wedding. The bride and groom are graduates of Davidson and are now studying at Vanderbilt. . . . A member of our class who recently married is **Lindy Gerrald Rector** who married Elliot Page. They live in Sonora, Calif. . . . **Mary Andrew Mead** and **Stuart**; **Mary Ann Gregory Dean** and **Donovan**; and **Charles** and **Margaret Van Deman Blackmon** report celebrating 25th anniversaries. The Deans celebrated by taking Mary Ann's parents on a Caribbean cruise to celebrate their golden

anniversary.

**Ann Debele Herbertson** and **Dave** moved to Houma, La., in February. Dave is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church there. . . . **Karen Haralson de Galvez** and her daughter, **Rebecca**, (a recent graduate of Yale) are helping to run the fishing boat company in Santiago that Karen's late husband had started. He died in a November 1988 plane crash. . . . **Mary Knox Abernathy Lanier** lives in Memphis, Tenn., where she serves as the operations coordinator/Division of Housing and Community Development for the city. Her daughter, **Laura**, graduated from Goucher in '87.

**Mary Knox and Leigh Maddox Brown** were two of us who have read *Habits of the Heart*. Other suggested titles included *The Icarus Agenda*, *Cold Sassy Tree*, and *The Abilene Paradox*. Leigh is the Director of Singles Ministries for a Birmingham Presbyterian Church. Her daughter, **Katie**, is a freshman at Bryn Mawr, **Elizabeth** is a high school sophomore, and **Virginia** is a sixth-grader.

**Lydia Wammock Thompson's** daughters are also in college and high school. **Lauren** is at Vanderbilt, and **Linda** is a high school junior. **Lydia**, who logged 50,000 travel miles last year and is chairing the 1989 Georgia Volunteer Conference, lists *Is This Where I Was Going?* as her most recently read book. There has to be an "Erma Bombeck tale" forthcoming from such a year. . . . Another incredibly busy person

is **Margaret VanDeman Blackmon**. She and **Charles** still live in Virginia where she serves as an assistant principal for a middle school and an elder in the Fredericksburg Presbyterian Church. She is also a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Virginia. Since her father passed away the week before our reunion; Margaret cancelled her plans to be on campus. She is already talking about the 30-year reunion! Margaret's and Charles' daughter **Elizabeth** is an "A" student at Duke. As a high school senior she was part of the Soviet-American Youth Summit and traveled in Helsinki, Leningrad and Moscow. Son **John** is a high school sophomore.

**Billie Wright Dziech**, a college professor, has published two books in recent years: *The Lecherous Professor: Sexual Harassment on Campus* and *On Trial: Sexually Abused Children in American Courts*. . . . **Martha McKinnon Swearingen** has completed her novel and sent it to a publisher. No word as of April 1 of the publisher's reaction. . . . Other classmates who are lecturing to college students are **Becky Bruce Jones** (Chemistry) and **Frances Anderson** (Art). Frances was a Distinguished Alumna speaker at Agnes Scott this winter.

**Nancy Duvall Hargrove** is the first woman recipient of the coveted "Outstanding Teaching Award" at Mississippi State University. Her peers in the South Atlanta Association of Departments of English honored her with their Excellence in Teaching Award. She credits

ASC, especially **Jane Pepperdene**, with teaching her by example. Guy's and Nancy's children will be at Birmingham Southern and Rhodes. . . . For those of us who use our exercycles as clothing racks, it is nice to think about the folks who really do ride bikes. **Becky Bruce Jones** cycled through Vermont last summer and **Mary Ann Dean** joined the bikers at Daytona in March. Please keep those letters coming.

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**Janet Hodge Emerson's** husband, **Bill**, had cancer surgery in November 1988 but recovered well and is now back at work and feeling good. Despite that anxious and difficult period last fall, Janet — and her fearless menfolk, **Bill** and son **Nat**, 9 — have invited all of "Ansley" (the gang who lived in Ansley Cottage our junior year) to spend our 25th-reunion weekend at their house! (This slumber party for aging adolescents will be reported in the next class news!)

**Mary Jo Beverly Limbird** is still teaching, active in her church, and helping with younger son **Jonathan's** Cub Scout pack, but found time last summer to remodel her house,

with some help from her sister-in-law! Husband **Glenn** still has his cabinet business, but due to lack of reliable help, he decided to cut back on cabinet work, and is now teaching autistic young people, ages 18-21. **Mark** (fifth-grade) and **Jonathan** (third-grade) both play soccer and have both been working on the "God and Country" award in scouting. **Mark** also plays saxophone in the school band.

**Martha Griffith Kelley** says she's still teaching Sunday School and **Ralph** is still "playing with computers." Daughter **Jenny**, compressing her undergraduate career into three years, is already (second semester, 1988-89) a junior at Washington and Lee, majoring in history. **David**, finishing his junior year in high school, is a multi-talented musician, who continues with piano and organ lessons, the church handbell choir — and plays in his rock band. **Robert** plays saxophone in his junior high band and is in the gifted program.

I wish I had space to quote all of **Garnett Foster's** letter; she seems to be living the ministries the rest of us sit in our pews and pray for! In her own church last year, she experienced "World Communion Worship in eight languages, supervising field education students from Union Seminary, a commitment to housing the homeless one night a week . . . and preaching the funeral of a parishioner from Ghana to a gathering of 450 Ghanians in full tribal dress." In her "spare" time, she is involved



with groups concerned with international peace and justice. She chairs the Peace and Justice Workgroup of her Synod and the Friends of Stony Point, a group "committed to creating at that center a 'global village' and to keeping peace and justice issues before our denomination." She spent two weeks in 1988 in Mexico, in a course in Transformative Education, "seeking to understand the unique change that often comes to us first-world folk as we encounter the pain, oppression, and poverty of the Third World . . ." In August she again visited the Middle East. "I continue to marvel," she says, "at the commitment of the Palestinian community to the Intifada — they are willing to sacrifice everything to gain self-determination and civil rights." Garnett experienced Israeli reaction when "four fully-armed Jeeps and 16 soldiers in full riot gear appeared, to stop me from playing frisbee with refugee children."

**Sue Keith-Lucas Carson**, still handling communications for the Winston-Salem/Forsythe County school system, has been elected Regional Vice President of the National School Public Relations Association. Husband George continues with the National Labor Relations Board, and has taken up the guitar, which Sue says they find "superior to other mid-life diversions such as divorce, quitting one's job, or becoming a priest . . ." Betsy, finishing her third year of the accelerated program (high school/college) at Mary Baldwin College, will probably be transferring to another college. She loves biology and chemistry, but after working in a medical lab last year, she has decided that "medicine is not her calling." Elinor (13) still dances at the North Carolina School of the Arts, swims on the YMCA swim team, and "occasionally keeps up with her school work," according to her parents. (Godmother's note: That "occasionally" is a libelous misrepresentation, I'm sure!) Jill is in first-grade, loves reading, writing stories, learning anything, and "wants to be an artist, a lawyer, and an astronaut — all at the same time."

**Charlotte Connor Spencer** is still leader for her church's Stephen Ministries, was co-director of Vacation Bible School last summer, and volunteered one morning a week in Mary's kindergarten class. Mary, who will be 6 in July, enjoys kindergarten and riding her bicycle, and after one overnight family camping trip, looks forward to more camping. (Charlotte sent a picture of Mary in her splendid homemade Halloween costume: a charming rabbit, looking like our class mascot, Harvey!) Murray is still active with the neighborhood Boy Scout troop and works with computers for fun, as well as for profit. After a family reunion last year, he and his brother Charles wrote and edited a family tree and directory of their mother's family, the Murrys of Edisto Island, S.C.

**Mary Womack Cox** has a computer at home now, and she hasn't learned to do anything with it except write letters,

because she's having such a good time writing letters! (John, perennial Clerk of the Vestry at their church, has so far used the machine only for writing Vestry minutes, but soon there will doubtless be bitter battles for computer-time!) Jill, a sophomore at Boston University, will be taking the fall semester of her junior year in Berlin, studying East-West relations (and perhaps finding out whether she really wants to be a foreign correspondent). One sad item from this family: Mary's father, John A. Womack Sr., died February 20. He had been fighting cancer for nearly six years, but became ill last fall, and mercifully, did not suffer for long in that condition.

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**Marty Jackson Frame** and husband Dick celebrated their 25th anniversary with a trip to Greece. Marty has started making and selling holiday earrings and sweatshirts. Rick is a senior at Georgia Tech and Jacki is a junior there. Jeff is in the fourth-grade; Taylor is in the second-grade.

**Lynn Burton Haigh** and her husband are psychotherapists in Topanga, Calif. Daughter Heather is 11 and enjoys riding horses. Lynne likes to backpack and has led a group on a seven-day backpacking/mountain-climbing trip. . . . **Angela Lancaster Muckenfus** and husband Cantwell have two children, Alice Paran, age 3, and a new baby, Cantwell F. Muckenfus IV. Angela is treasurer of the Girl Scout Council in the Nation's Capitol and is active in the D.C. American Heart Association.

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**Linda Lael** will participate in the Fulbright Exchange program for teachers and will teach next year in Worthing West Sussex, England.

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Our news is sometimes old

because of the time lag between deadline and publication. Here's something I knew about as far back as January — just days after the news deadline — although it happened in the fall. **Avery Hack** married E. Gerry Doubleday III, on September 10 at Hilton Head Island. Other classmates attending the wedding were **Liza Roberts Leiter** and Franklin, **Donna Levy Cobb**, **Margaret Calhoun**, **Barbara Bates Wince** and Mike, **Julie Zachowski**, **Lucy Ellen Jones Cooley**, plus Pen, and their children Laura and Brian. Gerry is a consulting manager with the Georgia Tech Research Institute. They live in Atlanta. Congratulations!

I recently talked to **Judy Jackson Mozen** who, as many of you know, builds multi-million dollar homes around Atlanta. She married Randy Urquhart in May 1987, but continues to use the surname Mozen, already an established professional name for her. Judy's children attend Westminster Schools in Atlanta, where she sees many ASC alums in the roles of teacher and mother. Judy and Randy live on Boulder Way in north Fulton County, proud owners of one of the homes they built. . . . And, **Bronwen DuKate Cameron** is building a house/pleasure dome at Bay Point in Panama City for herself and her son, who is 12. Bronwen runs a Muzak business, "doing better than my wildest expectations." Her confessions are that she still smokes, has no grey hair, dates younger men, windsurfs, plays tennis and was recently asked to become a member of the Rotary Club.

**Molly Burton Buford** is a potter and will be having a showing April 2 through 29 at the Etowah Arts Gallery in Cartersville, Ga. The show is supported by the Etowah Arts Council and the Georgia Council for the Arts. . . . **Nancy McLean Jenkins** is an art student at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte and has just been accepted into a summer-long art study program in Italy. She'll be studying at Cutrona, Italy for 10 weeks. The program is administrated by the University of Georgia. . . . My news is that I am moving to Atlanta, but as we are just beginning to look for a house, I can't give a new address just yet. We should be moved in by the summer and in September will become empty-nesters and I just can't believe it!

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**Alsie Jane Bell Churchman** is publicity chairman of the Dogwood Chapter of the Embroiders Guild of America. She was recently pictured in The Northside Neighbor working on a

counted cross stitch project for the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association and the needlework show at Neiman-Marcus.

**Ann Teat Gallant** and Phillip have returned from an extended visit to China, Thailand, and Singapore. Ever the optimistic linguist, Ann took a Chinese phrase book with her!

**Christie Theriot Woodfin** has been elected an Elder of the Session of Trinity Presbyterian Church in Atlanta. In defiance of all the "Mommy Track" articles, **Eleanor McCallie Cooper** returned to work after the birth of her daughter Katherine and was promptly promoted! She is Vice President of the Lyndhurst Foundation, a private organization which gives grants for education and the arts. Eleanor and Mel also have a 5-year-old daughter, Mae McCallie.

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**Susan Henson Frost** is a doctoral student at the Institute of Higher Education, University of Georgia. She received a Faculty Development in Georgia Fellowship from the university for the 1988-89 year, so she is completing her studies while on leave from Brenau College, where she is Director of Institution Research and assistant professor of mathematics. The freshman class at Agnes Scott is participating in her dissertation research, which concerns academic advising and cognitive growth. Her research is being funded by the National Academic Advising Association as the result of national competition. Susan lives in Gainesville, Ga., with husband Randall and their children, Susannah, 15, and Charles, 12.

**Susan Snelling DeFurio** wrote, "After living in Modesto, Calif., for four years and Toledo, Ohio, (third time there!) for two years, my husband, Bob, 16-year-old David, 12-year-old Roger, and I moved to Cleveland, Tenn., in June 1988. I am now working for the Cleveland City School System and am involved with activities at church, my sons' schools, Junior League, and AAUW. Since moving to Tennessee, we've enjoyed visits

from **Floy McPherson**; **Barbara Hobbs Partin** and her three children; **Carol Watkins Fisher**; and **Cathy DuVall Vogel** and Steve. I also enjoyed touring the Agnes Scott College Centennial exhibit at the Atlanta Historical Society with Cathy DuVall Vogel and **Kathy Mahood Marrero** in December."

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**Donna Reed** continues her work in Africa. Recently she was the only woman of a six-person team who completed a 211 mile pledge walk in eight days across Tanzania. The walk was sponsored by Operation Bootstrap to raise money for and call attention to the need for primary schools in Africa. Donna sported an Agnes Scott T-shirt during the walk. One of the team members, Dr. Mark Jacobson, is married to Linda Woodward Jacobson '75. They are Lutheran missionaries in Tanzania.

As Past President of the ASC Alumnae Association, **Juliana Winters** is serving as a member of the Agnes Scott Board of Trustees. She visited Washington, D.C., recently for the christening of her new godson, Charles Frederick Niedner, son of **Dianne Gerstle Niedner** and Malcolm.

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It seems so strange to be sitting on my back deck, on a lazy April Sunday afternoon, basting barbecue chicken and writing news from your Christmas cards! Deadlines are a necessary evil (we newspaper people should know this as well as anyone) but newborn babies are in kindergarten between issues of our "quarterly" that now publishes three times per year!

CUTE BABIES must be everywhere — whether they are 2 weeks or 9 years — your cards and letters are packed with progeny! **Rose Ann (Grover) Cleveland Fraistat** and Neil have a not-so-new daughter born January 30, 1988. Ann Cleveland Fraistat and brother Shawn, now 5, are busy raising stock prices on Smith Kline and Kleenex, as Grover doctors winter colds and thanks God she is only working part time as public relations director for the University of Maryland's classical music performance organization. Neil is now tenured there, as well. He has yet to develop a healthy love of committees and meetings,

but gets a kick out of administrative work, teaching, and low-key politicking.

**Virginia Parker Cook** has survived the preschool years of Ana Laura (9) and Sam (6 1/2) and is back to work full-time as a bank vice president. In her typical well-organized fashion, V.A. reports that she is laying the groundwork for a mayoral or city council position through highly visible Tuscaloosa projects, while Sidney provides moral support. Watch out, world! The first woman president may well be a '75 Scottie! . . . **Margaret Williams Johnston** and Rip haven't been as mobile as their address changes might lead you to believe. The Post Office has changed their address four times in eleven years! The latest Johnston manse is located on Coventry Drive in Rome, Ga.

More babies in Chicago! **Mary Gay Morgan McKinney** and Charles announce the addition of William Charles (Will) to the family October 27, 1988. Mary Gay confides that she wants to work in Yellowstone when she retires — with the pressure of being a pastor, as well as the mother of an infant and a toddler, I expect to see her there on my next trip west! . . . Hear a familiar voice on your radio station? It could be **Nancy Oliver LeSourd's** commentaries on family-related

legislation or first amendment cases, which air on OPI radio and Focus on the Family Weekend Radio Magazine. Writing and recording these commentaries is just a part of Nancy's nontraditional legal practice, where, as a partner for Gammon and Grange in Washington, D.C., she is pioneering the concept of preventive law for non-profit organizations. Through her unusual practice, writing for radio, and co-authoring a weekly column on legal issues in Christian Management Review titled "Washington Watch," Nancy modestly reports that she "stays on top of current issues!" . . . Staying on top of a pile of 130 20-page student briefs keeps law professor **Becky Thompson** busy when she and Bill aren't busy with new son, James.

And now, for something new and different — out of the wilds of Africa come (you guessed it!) *more babies!* **Linda Woodward Jacobson** had a second daughter, Sarah Jean, on October 3, 1988, in Nairobi, Kenya. After the birth, Linda's husband Mark and big sister Laura returned to their home in Arusha, Tanzania. (By the way, it is extremely comforting to the College to note how many of you are having daughters. Keep up the good work!)

**Tammie DeVore** is busy with two sons: Trent, 8, and Taylor 6

1/2. Tammie gets my vote for most active classmate with an amazing chronicle of full-time work, church committees, PTA, assistant coaching, teaching art appreciation, field trips to Washington and pleasure trips to the Outer Banks, Cape Cod and Nantucket and the Jersey shore. All this, in view of single parenthood and the strain of Taylor's continuing battle with heart disease. When I think I'm busy, I remember Tammie!

My fears over Atlanta's beer supply have faded slightly. **Susan Stigall** has been here over a year now, and no noticeable shortages have developed. New fears are in order, however, as Susan transfers from her district management position responsible for AT&T contract negotiations all over the South to a district management position involving much less travel. . . . **Charlotte Gillis** is still alive and well in Jacksonville, Fla., where she will play hostess to me in June as I extend a vacation around a convention at Ponte Vedra.

My life is busy, although a relative calm should exist for a month or two between the Auto Show and due dates for 1990 budgets, business plans, and other assorted corporate trivia. I've been absorbed with the dilemma of an aging mother who doesn't seem to

care what happens now that Daddy is gone. I've been home two times in three months and she is due in this week for a three-week stay. I'm having a great time working on two old houses, taking an antiques course at Emory and hitting the antique auctions and flea markets for entertainment.

Please, write; it's hard to keep making this stuff up.

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**Beverly Williams Wilson** and family continue to live in Alaska, and they love it. Bev has taken several "Women of the Wilderness" courses to learn backcountry survival skills such as how to read a compass, build a shelter and predict an avalanche! In July, she went on a fly-in fishing trip to catch rainbow trout and grayling. The cross-stitch quilt she began in 1972 and the cathedral window quilt she began in 1981 were both completed in 1988 and both won ribbons at the Alaska State Fair!

# CENTENNIAL

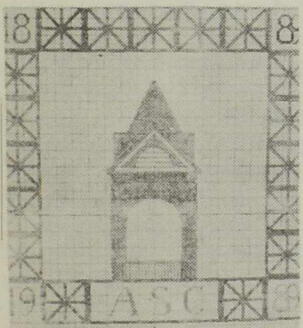
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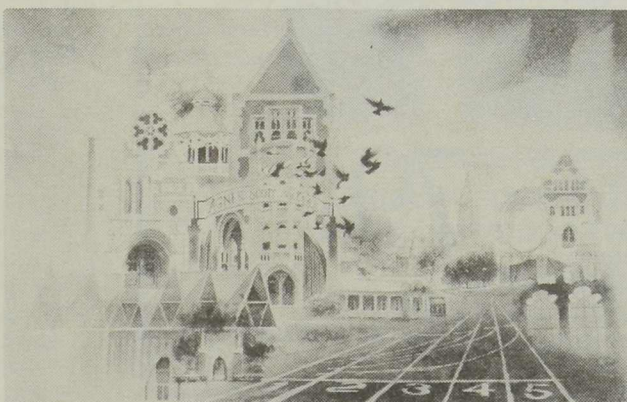
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Artist Robert Hild and Wayne Kline of Rolling Stone Press have created *The Setting: 1889-1989*, a lithograph honoring Agnes Scott's Centennial Celebration. This limited edition of 200 full-color, signed originals captures the lovely architecture and historic feel of the campus. The lithographs measure 15" x 22" and are printed on a high quality linen stock. \$125 each.



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Congratulations to **Cathy DuPree Shields** and Jamie on the birth of their daughter, Rachel Catherine Shields, on January 20. Rachel joins a brother, Curtis, who is 3. The Shields live in Birmingham, Ala.

After two years as Publications Director of the Atlanta Symphony, **Liz Hornsby** became editor for SOLINET, the Southeastern Library Network, in January. She is developing a corporate communications program for the organization. While she was at the ASO, she had photos published in the London Times and in the national magazine, Musical America. (She got some of her basic experience in photography while on the *Silhouette* staff.)

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Congratulations to **Betsy Whitmire Hegerty** and her husband, Bill, on the birth of their daughter Mary Margaret in November. Betsy and Bill have two boys, Brian, age 5, and Matthew, age 2. Betsy has quit the insurance game to be a full-time homemaker. . . . Congratulations also to **Shirley Chan Kwan** and her husband, Edward, on the birth of their son Joshua, born in July 1987. Shirley and her family live in Fremont, Calif., where Shirley has just been promoted to finance manager at Hewlett-Packard International Headquarters. . . . **Susan McCullough deKoch** managed to get a happy note to me — even with 3 children recovering from chicken pox! Susan and Dirk still live in San Antonio, Texas, where Dirk has a private dental practice. She reports that **Jennifer Driscoll Goers** and Steve are in Fresno, Calif., and have three boys.

**Lynne Oswald's** career has taken an interesting turn. She is a prosecutor in the Orlando, Fla., State Attorney's Office, and has recently been promoted to Division Chief of the new Sex Crimes/Child Abuse Division. "Never a dull moment!" she reports. In her spare time, Lynne volunteers as a tutor for the Adult Literacy League. Anyone who goes to Orlando, look her up! . . . **Sue Edwards Freeman** happily reported the birth of her daughter Laura Catherine, born February 1. Sue and Frank also have a son Eddie, age 4. Con-

gratulations! . . . Bill and **Kitti Smith Murray** have moved to Lock Haven, Penn., a town of 12,000 on the Susquehanna River, where Bill is pastoring a new church. Kitti and her "rowdy-boy family" are enjoying the northern small town life!

**Anne Richardson Hodges'** news was about her daughter Sara, age 2, who appeared in a TV commercial for Georgia Pacific in May 1988. Anne said that Sara's "best side," her back, was also in the commercial! . . . Last year, **Judy Miller Bohan** and Michael spent a week in Scotland at the home of Bernard and **Catherine McLaughlin Hylands**. "It was great to visit with them and to see the beautiful country!" she reports. . . .

**Sharon Pittman Powell** and Steve (and their daughters Leigh and Taylor) have moved to Old Hickory, Tenn. Their home was built around 1916 and came complete with a claw-foot bath tub! She talked with **Susan Kidd** when Susan was in Nashville to do a publicity spot on their local news show. . . . **Cindy Peters** is very busy. Not only does she run the Duke Law School, but she is also extremely active in her church, working with youth and young adults. She has been elected southeast regional coordinator for the National Association for Law Placement, her professional organization.

**Peggy Lamberson** and her husband, David Marcus, are in the throes of building a house near Arabia Mountain in DeKalb County, Ga. She stays quite busy as a free-lance writer, which she has been doing since 1987. . . . **Kathy Schnittker White** checked in to report that all is well in Lima, Ohio. When she's not spending time with her children Tommy and Elizabeth, she spends her free time during the day on the boards of the Lima Art Association and Friends of the Symphony and with the Junior Service League. She also leads a prayer group each week. All this and carpools . . . it's amazing she had time to write! . . . **Paige Patton Edwards** has returned to work after taking a maternity leave when Lauren was born last year. Paige is a programmer for AT&T and working part time.

**Theresa Crane** is in her fourth year as a park representative for Busch Gardens in Tampa, Fla., and she loves it! Life with a toddling boy (that is Jimmy, not Jim) is never boring. Theresa had news about **Sarah Marshall**, who has packed up her husband and family and moved to Coral Gables, Fla. Sarah has given birth to their second boy, Jamie, and is still with Royal Viking Cruise Line. Mother, baby Marshall and papa Mark are all fine. . . . Congratulations to **Beth Nease Hawkins** and her husband, Lee, on the birth of their fourth child (third son) Charles Michael, on May 4, 1988. . . . The prize for the best child care advice goes to **Mimi Holmes** who stated simply, "Remember, never drop the baby." Mimi has hit the big time

as a college professor of art at Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa. (Peggy Lamberson was the saint who helped her move. Mimi did a special site sculpture for ASC's Arts Synergy festival during the Centennial, and she continues to show her work in various shows — one women and otherwise.

Another baby!! Congratulations and best wishes to **Ralee Cates Durden** and her husband, Ed, on the birth of their second child, Andrew Clark, born September 4, 1988. Ralee's first child, Nathan, is 4 years old. As well as being a new mother, Ralee is finishing up her master's degree in English. . . . Dr. **Pannie Burchenal Shockley**, who is a pediatrician in Minneapolis, has joined her practice as a full partner! . . . **Kaki Manning Zeigler** has surfaced in Columbia, S.C., with news of all that's happened since she married Belton in November 1980. Their children include Townsend, age 6, Sanford, age 4, and Elizabeth, born May 17, 1988. Kaki works part time out of her home running the Columbia Association of Life Underwriters and planning conventions for different groups of life insurance agents. Kaki is the very proud godmother of **Sharon Smith Roach's** new baby, Virginia, born June 23, 1988.

Congratulations to John and **Hope Lamade Horkavy** who were married April 1, 1988. (The date should have warned John about life with Hope!) They live on a farm in Erie, Penn., and have three show dogs: Pattie, George, and Max. . . . **Jennifer Middleton Rubenstein** and her husband are the proud parents of their second son, Joshua, born November 21, 1988. Joshua's brother, Ryan, is 17 months older than his little brother. ("Alas, they are both in diapers!") Jennifer is still employed with Copley L.A. newspapers, and David is finishing studies at Bible College. The Rubensteins live in Los Angeles. . . . **Sarah Workman** is at the University of Georgia at the School of Forest Resources working on her Ph.D. Oh! for a life of learning . . . learning to write grant proposals for project funding! Good luck.

**Marty Knight Kennedy** and her husband, Jim, are enjoying a full life in Cartersville, Ga., where they keep quite busy with their two children, Beth and Dyer. Marty is involved with civic and church activities, and especially enjoys her part in the La Leche League of Cartersville, a group for mothers interested in breastfeeding. Marty also manages her family farm, where sod grasses, cotton, pine trees, and cows are raised.

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It was great to hear from **Lee Harber**. She has recently received her master's in taxation law from Emory University. Lee said it took four years to complete the degree requirements, and she is now concentrating in tax and bankruptcy law. Lee visited with **Sandy Burson Hosford** and her husband, David, and their two children. Lee reports that Sandy is a very busy resident at Duke University Hospital. Lee also enjoyed a recent visit with **Alison Bannen Whatley** and her husband, John, at their home in Cary, N.C.

**Trish Elebash** writes that she has moved back to Atlanta after two years as director of Christian education in Georgetown, S.C. She is now working for Mixon-Baker Financial, Inc., an insurance and financial planning firm. Trish loves being back in the "big city" and has been spending time with her ASC roommate, **Sherri Brown**. Trish and Sherri planned to visit Charleston's Spoleto Festival in May. . . . **Elisa Norton Cooper** and husband Rick announce the birth of their third child, Thomas Norton, born January 21. Elisa writes that they "weren't meant to have any girls, no ASC legacy." Elisa reports that fortunately, Thomas is a great baby, making it possible for her to cope with all three boys. **Dixie Lee Washington** writes that she spent Christmas in the States with her parents. Dixie was in Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for two months in staff officer's school. She has returned to Germany for another two years. In June, Dixie assumed command at the 7th Signal Brigade in Sandhofer, Germany. Congratulations on your accomplishments, Dixie! . . .

**Cindy Dantzer Shearer** writes that she is enjoying being a full-time "mommy" with Phillip, age 4, and Brent, age 3. She is teaching the boys pre-school at home and has ambitious plans to teach them kindergarten and first grade. Please do not forget about the Agnes Scott Fund and the Centennial Campaign. You will receive a Centennial Alumnae Directory for your gift of \$50 or more. You can also earmark your funds for the **Kemper Hatfield Graham** Scholarship Fund. Let's increase our Class giving record!

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Spring greetings! The reunion will have come and gone by the time you read this. Onward to the next 100 years!

**Nellie Yeoh Whetten** sent me her Christmas letter as a quick catch-up. Nellie and her husband, Tim, left Cornell University to move out to Fort Collins, Colo., where they both work for Hewlett-Packard (CICD). They have bought a four-bedroom house and want visitors. The back of the house overlooks the Horsetooth Reservoir. Sounds wonderful! They've had two trips "back East" to visit relatives and have had visits from family and friends several times, plus a trip to New Mexico at Thanksgiving.

**Barbara Patton Christopher** and her husband, Terry, had their first child February 26, a boy named Todd Wilson Christopher. They bought a house in Alpharetta, Ga., in the summer of 1987 and enjoy living in north Fulton County. Barbara is currently on leave from her job as contracts manager in the Legal Department of Contel Credit Corporation. They are looking forward to **Beth Jewett Brickhouse's** visit in May. Beth will be coming to see her sister Sarah graduate from ASC. . . . **Bess McDonald Robbins** is so proud of a new batch of kittens, she dreads the day she has to part with them. Anyone for a new kitten? She and Grayson went to London for a few days in March.

**Terri Wong Handler** and David have lived in Lenox, Mass., for two years. They left Chicago and report their lives have changed drastically. They have a daughter, Ali, who is 1 1/2 years and are expecting a second child in May. Terri had a visit from **Catherine Craig Threlkeld** and gang (her three children) in October, but Terri says she misses the regular visits they had in Chicago. Terri works part-time for G.E. Plastics as a relocation coordinator. She helps families become acclimated to the area. Every Wednesday Terri leads a support group for pregnant teenagers, which has become a major problem in their community (and nationally). Terri was in Atlanta in March and saw **Kate McCuniff Matthews** and Tinsley.

I had dinner with **Peggy Davis Gold** and **Alice Harra Matesanz** in March. We celebrated Alice's birthday and Sally's (Peggy's daughter) fourth birthday. Alice and Sally were born only one day apart, but separated by several years! As for me, I continue to work at



Peachford Hospital. "After work hours," I'm enjoying my private practice, dance therapy work and continue to give presentations and workshops. I've been elected president of the newly formed Atlanta chapter of the American Dance Therapy Association. It's exciting to see the growth and development of the area dance therapists. I've started clogging classes which I love — and I have fallen in love, which is also a lot of fun!

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**Sara Robinson Chambless** reports that she is still teaching Classical/Medieval and Modern European History at Episcopal High School in Houston and took two trips to Washington, D.C., with students last year. She and Keith vacationed in England and attended Tech's homecoming in October.

**Patti Higgins-Thomas** wrote to say that her daughter, Kathleen Nicole Higgins-Thomas, was born on March 26, 1987.

**Cathy Garrigues Szelistowski** apologized for not writing since the '87 reunion to say that, no, she is not the holder of the record for the world's longest pregnancy, but that she was delivered of a son, Mark, on an unspecified date. (I can too still say weird things about you, Cathy!) He joined Mary, age 3, at the Tampa home of the Szelistowskis. Cathy says that **Maryellen Smith Hittel** now has two girls, and that **Marjory Sivewright Morford** and Mark are "talking" about kids!

If you read Self magazine, you may have noticed a short article in the February issue (page 146) reporting on research by Michael R. Cunningham, Ph.D., associate professor of psychology at the University of Louisville. I do believe that he must be the husband of **Anita Barbee Cunningham** because coincidence would not allow two men with the same name in the same department at the same university!

**Terry Michael von Zielinski** and Greg are the proud parents of Heidi Lore, born September 17, 1988. **Susan Mead** met Randy and me in downtown Washington, D.C., during spring break, where we ate lunch and visited the National Gallery and the Air and Space Museum. That night, Randy, Susan and I enjoyed dinner with Terry, who was visiting her mother with her two daughters in suburban D.C. Susan was elected president of the board of Parents' Anonymous of Virginia, Inc., and is very active in the Junior Women's Club. She took her written tests in late March, faces her orals in April, and hopes to complete her dissertation by this time next year.

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**Shari Nichols Clifton** is working as a Senior Claims Representative for Allstate Claims in Savannah, Ga. . . . **Marion Mayer Crabb** played a role in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Pirates of Penzance" in Atlanta in March. . . . **Carolyn (Carol) Goodman** graduated from the University of Virginia in May 1987 with a master's in landscape architecture. She worked in the Charlottesville, Va., area until fall of 1988, when she moved to Richmond.

**Amy Mortenson** is back in Atlanta to pursue her medical school training. She has worked at Emory University Hospital, Grady Memorial Hospital, and Henrietta Egleston Hospital for Children. . . . **Jody Stone**, who is in Southwestern Seminary in Dallas, spent two weeks in Alexandria and Cairo, Egypt, in the summer of 1988. She taught a Bible conference to high-school age, Egyptian girls and had a wonderful experience. She also "caught the Europe bug, spent two days in London and is dying to return."

Please keep sending me your news!

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**Tina Roberts** married Britt Kennedy September 24, 1988, in St. Louis, Mo. **Beth Finklea Freeman** was matron of honor. **Caroline Cooper Wilhelm**, **Linda Lee Soltis**, and **Susanna Michelson Goheen** attended. Britt is a mechanical engineer employed with the U.S. Army Troop Support Command. They live in St. Louis.

**Ellen Crawford** spent a year teaching English in Korea (1984-85). The following year she was administrative assistant in the office of the Korean Consular General in Atlanta. From 1987-88, she worked in a Christian relief organization, Samaritan's Purse, located in Boone, N.C. Ellen now attends Appalachian State University and is working towards a teaching certificate. Ellen keeps in touch with **Brenda Hellein Crawford**, her sister-in-law since December 1986! Brenda and Allen were stationed in Hawaii in April. Ellen also keeps in touch with **Rhonda Clenney '83**, who is employed in the general's office at Ft. Benning, and with **Dea Vela '85**, who works in World Servants, a Christian



## BANKING ON LEWIS

**Nancy G. Lewis '84** has been named a professional banker for First National Bank of Atlanta's Western Region. As one of two professional bankers for the region, she will work with dentists, doctors, lawyers, accountants, engineers and other professionals to provide a comprehensive range of banking services. **Lewis** joined First National in 1984 after graduation.

outreach program. Ellen would like to know the whereabouts of **Crystal Jones**, **Julie Norton**,

and **Kathleen Dapkus '87**.

**Diane Rickett Sandifer** and **Paul** are the proud parents of **Miles Joseph Sandifer**, born February 22. Miles weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces, and was 20 1/2 inches long. . . . **Trudy Patterson Owens** and her husband had a baby in September 1987. His name is **William Truesdale Patterson Owens**. . . . **Linda Lee Soltis** finally soaked in a hot tub with **Billy Lawley!!!**

**Louise Gravely** is communications secretary at Boddie-Noell Enterprise, Inc., a Hardee's franchise operator working in the areas of advertising, service award programs and staff reports. Louise lives in Rocky Mount, N.C., with her cat **Walter Kronkat** (christened by **Martha McGaughey '81**). . . . **Carol Jones** has moved into a townhouse in her old stomping ground of Decatur, Ga. . . . **Beth Finklea Freeman** has been promoted to marketing director at Bartow County Bank in Cartersville, Ga.

**Becky Cureton** is getting a

master's degree in museum education at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. She interned spring term at The National Museum of American History (a part of the Smithsonian). . . . **Sue Feese** is working for the Atlanta law firm of King & Spalding. Sue spent a number of weeks traveling with **Nancy Childers '83** and **Laura Feese '85**. Sue also got her scuba diving certificate.

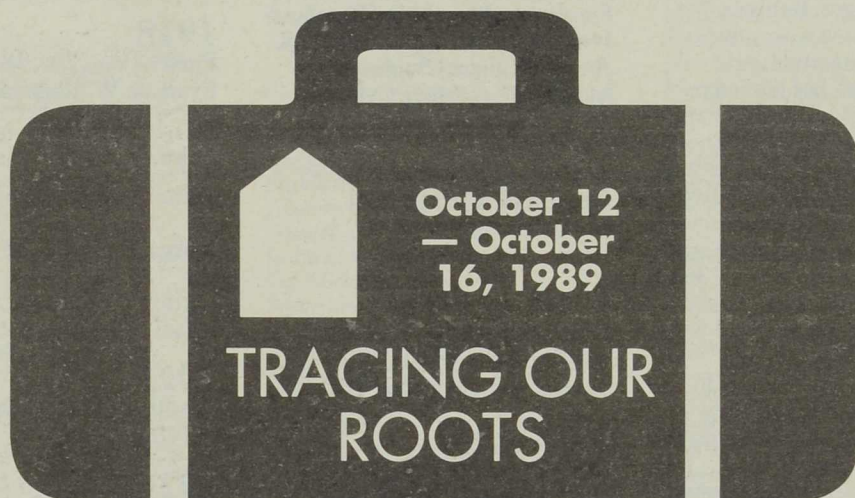
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**Laura Newton Hawes** and her husband, **Mike**, have bought a house in Powder Springs. They were married a year and a half ago. . . . **Kaisa Bowman Hall** and **Chris**, who have been living in

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St. Louis, Mo., since their wedding last summer, have moved to Hickory, N.C., where they bought a house. **Eve Levine** married Keith Borkenhagen in Dillard, Ga., on April 24.

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## SECRETARY

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Hello all! Trey and I have been keeping busy. I spent my spring holidays in Venice, Fla., with my grandmother—boy, I can't wait until retirement! **Barbara Caulk** and Joel Bell were married March 11. The family ceremony was followed by a reception at the Holiday Inn on Ashford-Dunwoody. **Rachel Rochman, Agnes Parker, Sandy Dell Futch,** and Jan Clapp Bomar '87 were there. Barbara and Joel spent their two-week honeymoon in Europe. They flew to Munich and toured the Alps and Italy!

**Sharon Robinson Terry** and Jeff wrote to announce the birth of their daughter, Rebecca Whitney, who was born on March 5. Congratulations! . . . **Tricia Maguire** has moved to Naples, Fla. She's working at the Ritz-Carlton there. I know she must be keeping a super tan! . . . **Beth Webb Crawford** writes from Rome, Ga., where she and Brent have bought a house, and she is teaching English and some German at Coosa High School. She's also working on her master's at West Georgia College and plans to study in Austria this summer. Whew—sounds as if she's finding a way to keep busy!

Please drop me a note letting me know what you're up to or who you've seen lately and where. I can't put it in if I don't know it!

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## SECRETARY

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Hi everybody! Please keep sending news about your lives and activities—the next deadline is August 1 for the Fall Issue.

In February, **Skotti Ray, Loucy Tittle Hay** and her husband, Sam, and I met in Hilton Head for a weekend of catching up. . . . **Roberta Daniel** is at Florida State University. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity and vice president of performance evaluation. She was also accepted into the Graduate and Doctoral Student Chamber

Choirs in the School of Music at FSU.

**Katie MacMillan** graduated from the Generalist Management Training Program with the Stouffer Waverly Hotel and is now the food and beverage department assistant at the Souffer Dallas Hotel in Dallas,

Texas. Her responsibilities include management of 2 bars, a restaurant and room service. . . .

**Genie Chilcutt Porter** attended a Houston area alumnae meeting and met some of her mother's and grandmother's classmates (small world)! Genie is teaching pre-kindergarten at

an Episcopal school. She says the ASC grapevine is working better than ever.

**Gina Dixon Rivers** has spent the last six months in southern California and in March moved to Atsugi Naval Air Facility in Japan! . . . **Sarah Goodwin Rollins** writes that she and Tom

bought a house in Bear, Del. They also went to Australia in January. . . . **Robin Treadway Coats** is teaching second grade in Raleigh, N.C. She was married to Jim on June 20, 1988. Robin reports that **Kathy Kirkland Flowe** had a baby girl, Mary Katherine Flowe, in October.

## BIRTHS &amp; DEATHS

## BIRTHS

## 1968

A daughter, Katherine Rose Cooper, to **Eleanor McCallie Cooper** and Mel, Dec. 5, 1988.

## 1972

A daughter, Josie Bailey, to **Terri Hearn Bailey** and Stu, January.

## 1973

A daughter, Rachel Jan McDonald, to **Jean Lee McDonald** and Brad, Nov. 22, 1988.

## 1975

A daughter, Ann Cleveland Fraistat, to **Rose Ann Cleveland Fraistat** and Neil, Jan. 30, 1988.

A son, William Charles McKinney, to **Mary Gay Morgan McKinney** and Charles, Oct. 27, 1988.

A daughter, Sarah Jean Jacobson, to **Linda Woodward Jacobson** and Mark, Oct. 3, 1988.

## 1976

A daughter, Rachel Catherine Shields, to **Cathy DuPree Shields** and Jamie, Jan. 20.

## 1977

A daughter, Elizabeth Barksdale McConaughy, to **Kate Kussrow McConaughy** and Jeff, Feb. 27.

A son, Jeffrey Christopher Chamberlain, to **Dana Nichols Chamberlain** and Jeff, Dec. 16, 1988.

## 1978

A daughter, Mary Margaret Hegerty, to **Betsy Whitmire Hegerty** and Bill, November 1988.

A daughter, Laura Catherine Freeman, to **Sue Edwards Freeman** and Frank, Feb. 1. A son, Charles Michael Hawkins, to **Beth Nease Hawkins** and Lee, May 4, 1988.

A son, Andrew Clark Durden, to **Ralee Cates Durden** and Ed, Sept. 4, 1988.

A daughter, Elizabeth Zeigler, to **Kaki Manning Zeigler** and Belton, May 4, 1988.

A daughter, Virginia Roach, to **Sharon Smith Roach** and Dan, June 23, 1988.

A son, Joshua Rubenstein, to **Jennifer Middleton Rubenstein** and David, Nov. 21, 1988.

## 1980

A son, Thomas Norton Cooper, to **Elisa Norton Cooper** and Rick, Jan. 21.

## 1981

A son, Todd Wilson Christopher, to **Barbara Patton Christopher** and Terry, Feb. 26.

## 1982

A daughter, Heidi Lore von Zielinski, to **Terri Michael von Zielinski** and Greg, Nov. 17, 1988.

## 1984

A son, Miles Joseph Sandifer, to **Diane Rickett Sandifer** and Paul, Feb. 22.

## DEATHS

## 1918

**Porter Pope**, Jan. 18. **Evamaie Willingham Park**, Feb. 11.

## 1921

**Anna Locke Ingram Liles**, Jan. 27.

**Margaret (Peg) Bell Hanna**, Feb. 11. **Porter Pope**, Jan. 18, sister of **Isabel Pope**.

## 1922

**Carolyn Moore Gressette**, May 4, 1988.

## 1925

**Idelle Bryant White**, Jan. 18.

## 1927

**Evelyn Knight Richards**, Jan. 15, sister of **Nancy Lou Knight Narmore**.

## 1928

**Ann Todd Rubey**, Dec. 16, 1988. **Geraldine Menshouse Condon**, Jan. 1.

**Martha Brown Morrison**, Jan. 6.

**Mary Ray Dobyns Houston**, March 17.

**Margaret Garretson Ford**, Dec. 6, 1988, sister of **Irene Garretson Nichols**.

**Evelyn Knight Richards**, Jan. 15, sister of **Adah Knight Toombs**.

## 1929

**Virginia Cameron Taylor**, Nov. 29, 1988.

**Margaret Garretson Ford**, Dec. 6, 1988.

**Evelyn Knight Richards**, Jan. 15, sister of **Genevieve Knight Beauclerk**.

## 1930

**Adelaide McWhorter Jordan**, Dec. 30, 1988. **Polly Hall Dunn**, March 4.

**Margaret Garretson Ford**, Dec. 6, 1988, sister of **Alice Garretson Bolles**.

**Alva J. Armstrong**, March 3, husband of **Mary Brown Armstrong**.

## 1932

**Catherine Baker Matthews Evans**, April 3.

## 1933

**Margaret (Billie) Belote Morse**, Aug. 26, 1988.

**Josephine Clark Fleming**, Dec. 31, 1988.

## 1935

**Susan Turner White**, Jan. 19.

## 1936

**Thomas P. Hicks**, Feb. 7, age 100; father of **Jean Hicks Pitts**.

## 1937

**Frances Balkcom**, Jan. 19.

## 1939

**Mildred B. Harding**, Jan. 25.

## 1940

**Mary Alice Horne Hite**, April 3, sister of **Gary Horne Petrey**.

## 1941

**Mary Alice Horne Hite**, April 3.

## 1945

**William A. Ott**, Jan. 26, husband of **Bettie Manning Ott**.

## 1947

**Douglas B. Wright**, Jan. 9, father of **Emily Wright Cumming**.

## 1949

**Dorothy Porter Clements**, Jan. 23.

## 1952

**Carolyn Holtrey Miller**, Sept. 17, 1988.

## 1953

**Doris Clingman Hopper**, Jan. 15.

## 1959

**G.D. Salter**, Feb. 3, father of **Jean Salter Reeves**.

## 1961

**Elizabeth Fuller Smith**, April 2. **Raymond C. Otwell Jr.**, Jan. 13, husband of **Anne Newsome Otwell**.

## 1967

**William M. Spicer Jr.**, Feb. 19, brother of **Marilyn Spicer Sams**.

## 1968

**Edwin C. Griffin**, Feb. 25, father of **Joy Griffin Williams**.

## 1969

**Irene Phrydas**, Jan. 30, mother of **Maria Artemis**.

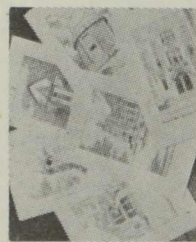
## 1974

**James Gordon Perkins**, Jan. 9, father of **Elinor (Perky) Perkins Daniel**.

## 1989

**J. Robin Harris**, April 9, father of **Linda Harris Florence**.

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Mary Norwood Wier '11  
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Ermine Griffin Bennett '15  
Mary Dudley Fort Colley '15  
Edith Brown Crawford '15  
Rachel McEntire Dyar '15  
Sammie Herron '15  
Nell Blair Hobbs '15  
Ninuzza Seymour Olivier '15  
Mary Slade Pope '15  
Queen Evelyn Walker Reep '15  
Gertrude Briesenick Ross '15  
Lucile Scarbrough '15  
Cherry May Bomer Smith '15  
Irene Flegal Smith '15  
Henrietta K. Lambdin Turner '15  
Louise N. Faucette Bachman '16  
Lucille Harrison Beggs '16  
Martha Grier Ross Boyce '16  
Hattie M. McCallie Briscoe '16  
Evelyn B. Goode Brock '16  
Lovenah Vinson Brown '16  
Dorothy Mustin Buttolph '16  
Edith Roberson Carlon '16  
Mary Will Kennon Clements '16  
Louise Williford Cook '16  
Elizabeth Willett Donaldson '16  
Ruby Gray Foerster '16  
Clara Anna Briesenick Gardner '16  
Julia MacIntyre Gates '16  
Vivien Hart Henderson '16  
Theodore Myrtle Hicks  
Holbrook '16  
Kathleen Pate Lavender '16  
Daisy A. King Ottman '16  
Lucile Finney Peacock '16  
Mary Katherine Pope '16  
Anna Marie Way Powers '16  
Louise Dunlap Ragland '16  
Rosebud Saye '16  
Mildred Doe Scogin '16  
Alvice Myatt Sharpe '16  
Mamie Vee Strickaland  
Swanson '16  
Maybelle S. Way Turner '16  
Margaret Barrier '17  
Willie Duncan Beall '17  
Mildred Lucile Williams  
Bedgood '17  
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Hattie A. Erwin '17  
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C. Louise Hooper Pierce '17  
Carmen Graves Sarre '17  
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■ *Christie Theriot Woodfin* '68 is a professional artist whose work has been shown at Atlanta's Swan Coach House and Lagerquist Gallery, as well as The Pavilion in Mobile, Ala. She has served as the alumnae board's club chair, is a past president of the Young Atlanta Alumnae Club and is currently working on the arts component of the Centennial Campaign. Christie and her husband, Dick, have two boys.

### VICE PRESIDENT FOR COLLEGE ADVANCEMENT

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### SECRETARY/TREASURER

■ *Nancy Weaver Willson* '72 presently works for the United Way of Central Alabama. She holds an MBA in management from the University of Texas and was founding president of the Smocking Arts Guild of America. She also has served as president of the Tupelo (Miss.) League of Women Voters and as an alumnae admissions representative for Agnes Scott. Nancy and her husband, Patrick, have two daughters.

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■ *Gayle Gellerstedt Daniel* '71 works as associate director of the Institute for Fund-Raising Leadership at Cox & Associates in Atlanta. She is past president of the Junior League of Atlanta and chair-elect of the board of Exodus, Inc. She also serves as an elder at Central Presbyterian Church, where she co-chaired a capital campaign to raise \$1.7

million for a daycare center and a shelter for homeless men. Gayle and her husband, Tom, have three sons.

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■ *Judy Maguire Tindel* '73 served as director of admissions at Agnes Scott until 1984. Presently a homemaker, her interests include gardening and piano lessons. She serves on the PTA executive board at Smoke Rise School and chairs the school's Grounds Committee. She is also a member of the Dekalb County Parks and Recreation Department's steering committee for the development of a school park at Smoke Rise. She and her husband, Terry, have two sons.

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■ *Jean Chalmers Smith* '38 was a reporter for the Atlanta Journal and the Miami Daily News after graduating from Agnes Scott. She has served as a vice president of the Atlanta Music Club and was on the executive board of the Atlanta YWCA and on the board of the Fulton County Federation of Garden Clubs. She has served on the alumnae board as chair of continuing education and was co-chair of the Atlanta area for the primary gifts phase of the Centennial Campaign. She and her husband, Walter, have four children.

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# MainEvents

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## Entering Year 101

*Weathering Hugo's storms, the Centennial Celebration closing ushered ASC into its second century with a future of blue skies and great promise*

While Atlanta was spared the residual bad weather caused in the wake of Hurricane Hugo, which panicked and pummelled the southeastern seaboard Sept. 22, Agnes Scott could not escape its effects. Closing Centennial Convocation speaker Maya Angelou canceled her appearance due to storm warnings.

"She was concerned about flights and weather conditions," President Ruth Schmidt told a full house in Gaines Auditorium. "And that is why she is not here today." Stepping into the void as gracefully as she slipped into her tenure as interim dean, Dr. Catherine Sims gave the convocation address.

To the strains of the familiar faculty processional "Ancient of Days," the Agnes Scott faculty, along with representatives from over 30 Georgia colleges and universities, took their seats at the front of the auditorium.

And although the absence of the day's guest speaker disappointed many, the program's other participants took it in stride. "When I asked Dean Sims earlier if she'd like to help me out in the two of us pretending to be Maya Angelou, she agreed," the president said, eliciting laughter.

"One of the benefits of a liberal arts education is that you learn to do what passes for thinking—on your feet," Dean Sims admitted as she stepped to the podium.

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Gene Slack Morse '41 delivered the children's sermon at the Sept. 24 Centennial Celebration worship service commemorating the first day of classes at Decatur Female Seminary, later Agnes Scott College.

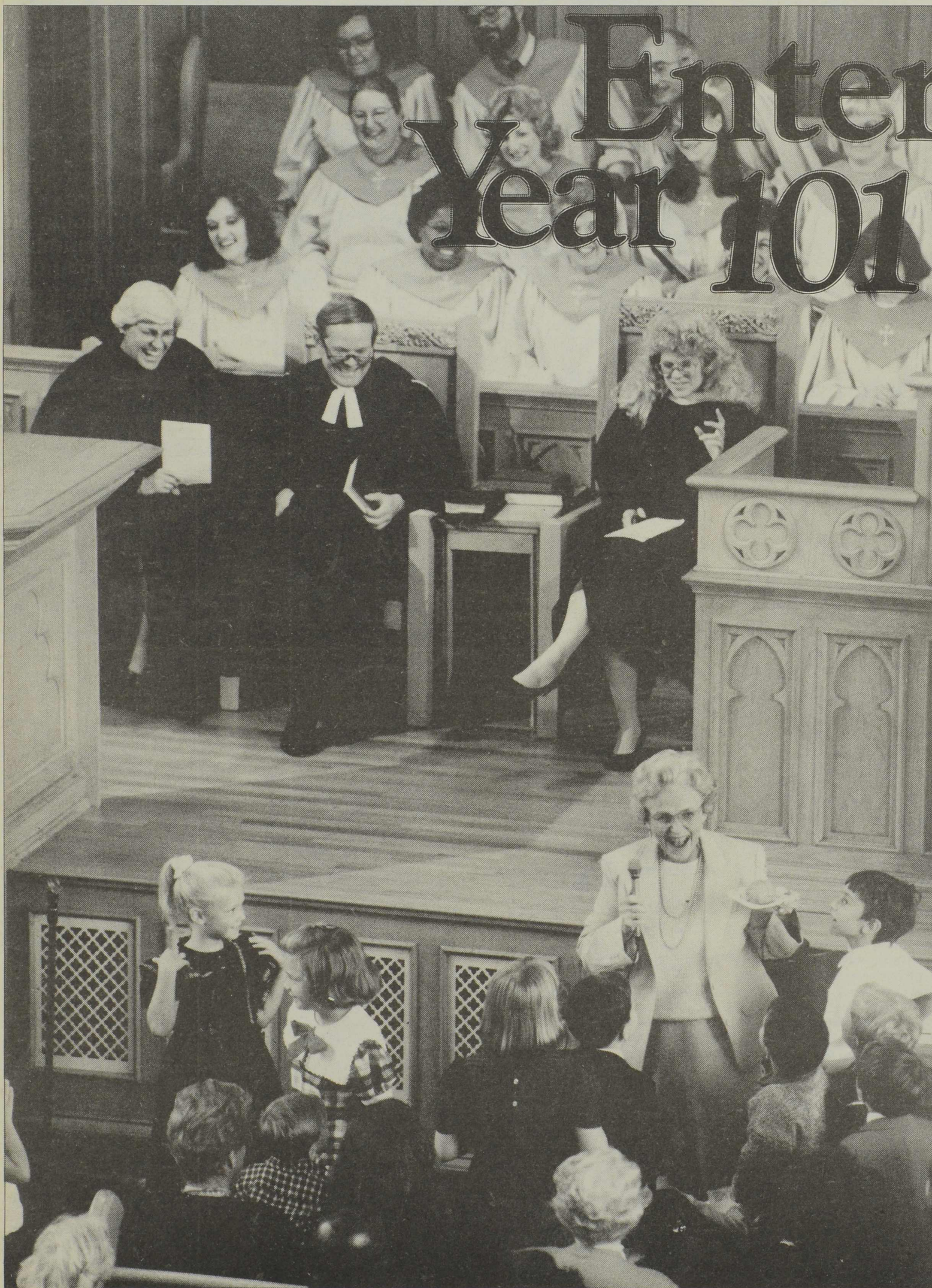
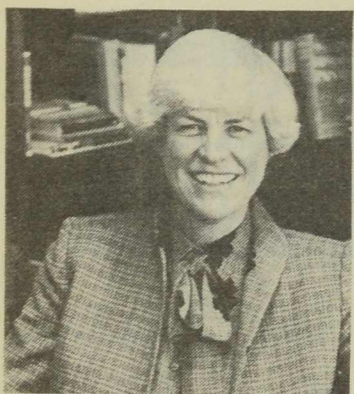


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## From the President

Many college presidents, and even ex-presidents—in the case of Bart Giamatti in the Pete Rose incident—have been dealing with sports scandals; the record of big-time sports has often been a sorry one in higher education. These examples have made many think of athletics and rules violations as integral parts of a whole and they want little to do with athletics—especially at a serious academic place like Agnes Scott.

But physical activity has been an integral part of Agnes Scott's education program since its early days. We are reviving a tradition, for Agnes Scott was *avant garde* in its attention to women's sports in earlier years. Many alumnae have told me of athletic accomplishments and the ASC teams of forty and fifty years ago.

In changing to the semester system a few years ago, the faculty voted to continue requiring courses in physical education.

Women's colleges in general, and this one in particular, found themselves behind in providing facilities and programs for women in sports after Title IX regulations had broadened opportunities for high school girls, and it has been a game of catch-up ever since.

This is the year in which Agnes Scott will be taking greater strides toward reviving the tradition of providing opportunities for women to excel in sports as well as in academic pursuits. One-third of the members of our entering class this fall came to college having earned a varsity letter in a sport in high school.

The outstanding new pool and basketball court of the Woodruff Physical Activities Building and the Gellerstedt Soccer Field and Track stand ready to be utilized fully. Agnes Scott has hired additional coaches to expand programs.

Now it will take the combined support of students, parents and faculty to enable Agnes Scott to take a leadership role in physical fitness and sports.

*Ruth Schmidt*  
Ruth Schmidt

## Centennial Closing Begins New ASC Era

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She told stories stemming from her 50-year acquaintance with Agnes Scott.

Once, during a rainy Atlanta winter, benefactor Frances Winship Walters called to come out and see the new infirmary her money was helping to build. Dr. Sims came upon a dismayed President McCain, standing at the site, trying to figure out a way to get Mrs. Walters into a building surrounded by mud and water. Dr. Sims suggested to the distressed president he take Mrs. Walters into the old infirmary where she could see the dilapidated furniture and equipment.

After the donor's visit, noted Dr. Sims, still obviously delighting in the memory, "We had the best-equipped infirmary in the country."



A Piece of Cake: Dr. Schmidt and three generations of the Scott family cut the birthday cake at a "dinner on the ground" after the Decatur Presbyterian worship service. Pictured (l. to r.): Betsy Shaver, Susan Shaver, great-granddaughter and granddaughter of Milton C. Scott, right, grandson of founder George Washington Scott.

## ANALYZING CHANGE

That Ellen Goodman appreciates irony is often evident in her twice-weekly syndicated column. Consider that Ms. Goodman has made a career documenting societal and personal change. Yet the Pulitzer Prize winning journalist has said of herself: "I have enormous difficulty with change in my daily life. I get upset if my routines are changed."

A cup of coffee, donut and newspaper begin her day, she said, if not, "I have a lot of trouble thinking."

Her Sept. 22 lecture that began Agnes Scott's Closing Centennial Celebration left many people thinking about change—specifically, change brought about by the women's movement. "I think of the women's movement as the movement of women from one life pattern to another," she began her speech. "But this country wants change without tearing ourselves inside out. Americans are trying to accept and promote change conservatively. That is, conserving those things that mean the most to us—keeping the best of the old and getting the best of change."

Probably much like Ellen Goodman herself. Her readers are just as likely to see a column on her family's reluctance to change the Thanksgiving meal as they are to read Ms. Goodman's thoughts on custody battles over frozen embryos.

"I write about different things than other columnists," the *Boston Globe* writer has said, "But I do it out of a sense of news

judgment. The major stories of today are the family and what I call life-and-death issues."

*Time* magazine characterized her writing as a "cool stream of sanity flowing through a minefield of public and private quandaries."

Ellen Holtz Goodman was born in Newton, Mass., just outside Boston. She graduated cum laude from Radcliffe College in 1963 and began work at *Newsweek* as a researcher "in the bad old days when women didn't write for *Newsweek*," she said. After working a few years on the *Detroit Free Press*' city desk, she went to the women's pages at the *Boston Globe*. She has been at the *Globe* ever

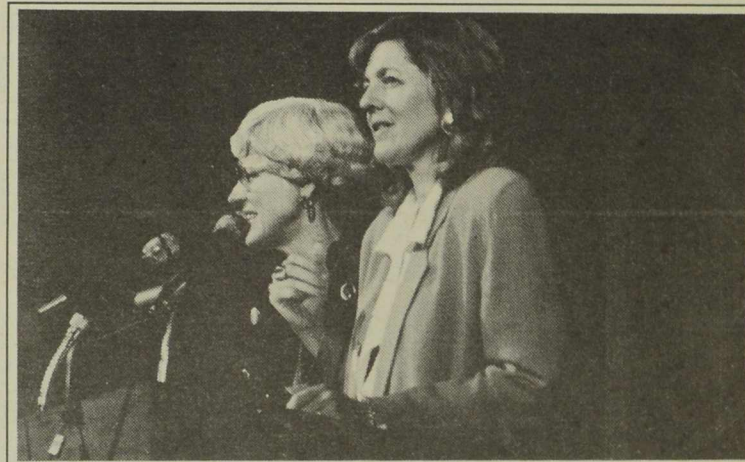
**"America has opened the door to women, but has only opened the door a crack to women's values."**

since, winning the Pulitzer Prize in 1980 for distinguished commentary. Her column became syndicated in 1976.

During her speech at Agnes Scott, Ms. Goodman challenged the myth that working mothers such as herself—she has a college-age daughter—can do it all. Change has been "lopsided" in the past 25 years, she said.

"We've gone from the myth of supermom to superwoman."

"Supermom was the woman that my generation carried around in our heads just for the



Boston *Globe* columnist and Pulitzer Prize-winner Ellen Goodman, welcomed by President Ruth Schmidt, believes that a columnist "can't be an anonymous, amorphous 'voice of authority.'"

guilt of it," she noted, drawing laughter. Superwoman is the woman who changed "without upsetting society," Ms. Goodman said, but more to the point, "without upsetting men."

Traditionally, says the writer, American society tears itself between the "masculine" concept of individual independence and the "feminine" concept of community and sharing. "There's a desire to make it on our own and the recognition that life has no meaning without others to share it," is how Ms. Goodman puts it. She calls this schism a "fundamental split in our national psyche."

"We could get stuck here folks," she told her audience, leaning on the podium as if it were a backyard fence. "America has opened the door to women, but has only opened the door a crack to women's values. Women have gone almost as far as we can in this women's movement without help."

Women have found it easier to break down barriers by forging their way into careers traditionally reserved for men than to force men to give equal

status to traditionally female jobs. "It's still a man's world in terms of standards and values. There are limits to the success you can dress for," said Ms. Goodman. And women are stuck beneath the now-infamous glass ceiling, trying to achieve without deserting the weak or without leaving our values behind, the columnist noted.

Men and women need to talk about these issues, said Ms. Goodman—and soon—before we have another generation of "men who are once again startled and sad to discover that what they thought both [partners] wanted is not the case at all."

Ellen Goodman finds that social issues seem more complex than when she first started writing her columns and describes herself as increasingly "trying to wind my way around and simplify more complicated issues." Tackling such difficult subjects as bioethics, abortion, child care and women's equality, Ms. Goodman finds her inspiration between the black and white grid of newspaper type, explaining, "I'm much more interested in gray."



# Breaking Down the New Color Barriers

It's no secret that colleges and universities all over the country are dealing with increased incidents of racism on their campuses. Here at Agnes Scott last winter no one scrawled bigoted messages on walls, nor did mean-spirited editorials find voice in the pages of the Profile, yet an unseasonably warm February found the College community learning some cold lessons about racism in our midst.

The conflict started inauspiciously. Last fall, members of Chimo, the international students organization, and Students for Black Awareness (SBA) petitioned the Representative Council to create new seats on their behalf. Both groups felt their special concerns and unique experiences on campus warranted representation outside traditionally elected class and dorm representatives.

After a preliminary vote in November by the Rep Council, both petitions looked ready to pass. In February, both did not. Chimo received a seat, but a vote of 12 yeses and 10 abstentions, which lacked the necessary two-thirds majority, denied black students a seat.

Until then, the matter stayed within the realm of student government, says Director of Student Activities and Housing Karen Green '86, who co-chairs the President's Committee on Community Diversity with psychology Professor Miriam Drucker. However, the ensuing outcry drew most facets of the community into the debate. The Committee for Diversity, faculty and the Returning Students Organization all passed resolutions urging Rep Council to reconsider.

Staff, faculty and students filled the great room in the campus center after President Ruth Schmidt announced that she would devote her weekly open office hour to a community forum on the issue. It took longer than an hour to air all the hurt and disappointment permeating the room. Dr. Drucker later called the entire episode "one of the most painful I have ever experienced in 33 years at this College."

In the end, Rep Council held another vote; and black students got their seat. And the Committee on Community Diversity, a little over two years old, found itself primed to create some good from the crisis.

Committee members had been looking for some sort of campus-wide exercise to address racial issues. They found instead a two-and-one-half-day workshop called "Undoing Racism." In August, over 30 members of the faculty, staff and student body, among them the College officers and the chair of the board of trustees, participated in the workshop.

A group called The People's Institute for Survival and

## ASC posts victories in the fight against racism



At the "Undoing Racism" workshop in August at ASC, participants tackled concrete measures they'd like the College to adopt.

Beyond organized the workshop. Director of Student Health Services Patricia Murray discovered them while working on the board of another non-profit group. After the incident in February, she notes, "I thought perhaps the institute could help Agnes Scott look at the ways in which we've institutionalized racism." She remembered that the group had worked at such institutions as the University of Virginia, whose participants gave them high marks.

The People's Institute, a national network of community and movement organizers based in New Orleans, contends "that racism has been consciously and systematically erected and that it can be undone if people understand where it comes from, how it functions and why it is perpetuated." Leading the workshop were Ron Chisom, a co-founder of the People's Institute, Dr. Michael Washington, a history

professor at Northern Kentucky University and Rosalinda Ramirez, co-director for the Southeast Center for Justice.

Peggy Thompson said the workshop changed her thinking. "I realized that being nice isn't enough," the assistant professor of English said. "That's quite an accomplishment and something that has stuck with me." She, philosophy Professor Richard Parry, and Bernita Berry, an associate professor of sociology, have spoken at a faculty meeting about their experience.

Both Sharonne Ward, a secretary in public relations and Pat Murray, found themselves struck by the group's analogy between power and racism. "Before the workshop, I thought only the poor were powerless," Ms. Ward noted, "But power comes because of your color, and there are certain advantages [granted] because of the color of one's skin."

"One of the hardest things to realize is that you are part of the problem [of racism] just by virtue of your skin color," agreed Pat Murray. "That was depressing."

Participants left the workshop with specific goals for the College: expanding and broadening the curriculum to include minority contributions, providing training and incentives for the College's mostly black hourly employees, enhancing the visibility of black alumnae, inserting a factor of accountability among the College's various constituencies and creating a budget for the Committee on Diversity. A subcommittee will evaluate and monitor the College's progress.

Aside from the larger goals, many participants have opted to carry out a personal mandate. "People have taken racism and made it an issue in their various arenas," said Dr. Drucker. Rep Council now has a diversity committee, thinks Dr. Drucker, because SGA President Karen Anderson '90 attended the workshop. Participants Lucia Howard Sizemore '65, director of alumnae affairs, and April Cornish '89, president of SBA, hope to increase the visibility of black alumnae. Said Pat Murray: "When I came back to the health center, I thought about in what ways I had not been as inclusive or as sensitive to everyone's need." She has made sure this year that CHOICES, a women's health group that she oversees, has representation from SBA, Chimo, SGA and the Returning Students Organization.

As usual, the Committee on Diversity will continue to find ways to carry out its mandate of community enlightenment. Both the entering class and this year's student leaders had sessions on racism as part of their programs at the school year's inception.

"We had the blowup and we had the workshop," mused Karen Green. "Oftentimes we lose impetus and drop the ball. Well, we have not," she said, firmly.

Said her partner, Dr. Drucker, "We ought to do ourselves out of a job. When it's everybody's agenda, there'll be no need for a committee."

## Record \$1.45 Million Given

## Nearly Half ASC Grads Give to College

The last fiscal year was a benchmark for alumnae participation at Agnes Scott, according to the Office of Development. Alumnae set a new giving participation record in 1988-89, with 45 percent contributing gifts to their alma mater. That broke the old record of 43 percent set in 1984-85 and increased alumnae gifts to \$1.45 million, almost half a million more dollars than the previous year.

In total, Agnes Scott raised about \$4 million in gifts, pledges and deferred gifts for the Centennial Campaign during this past year.

Although the College has reached its original campaign goal of \$35 million, the Centennial Campaign has been extended through June 1990 since a number of the academic programs have not been fully funded.

Keep up the good work and please continue to send your gifts and pledges to Agnes Scott. For more information, call or write Bonnie Brown Johnson, vice president for development and public affairs, Office of Development, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia 30030, phone number 404/371-6302.

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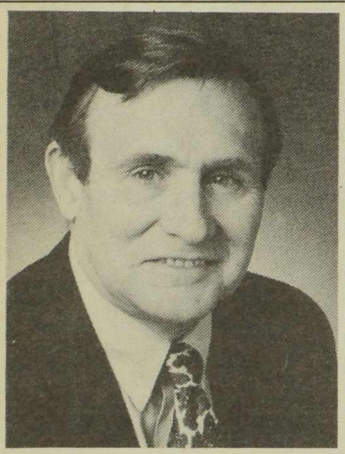


## Future Bright for Liberal Arts Education

New York Times Education Editor Edward Fiske figures it was his adeptness "at dealing with dogma" that made his leap from the paper's religion to education pages easier. That remark received hearty laughter at this year's Honors Convocation, at which the editor spoke.

He talked about the future of liberal arts, which he believes has never looked brighter for its graduates.

While technical and voca-



Edward Fiske: The best liberal arts study will "remain open to the challenging—and changing—contexts that surround it."

tional courses basically set the tone in higher education during the last ten years, he notes, liberal arts went on the defensive. The last group of baby boomers to go to college in the late '70s graduated during a period of economic decline. Furthermore, their hefty numbers insured increased competition for jobs. Competition, Mr.

Fiske adds, that will follow them the rest of their lives.

Consequently, the group that followed the baby boomers into college have been extremely cautious. But their numbers are smaller, and the opportunities open to them are greater. However, "they've stopped taking chances," says Mr. Fiske.

One study noted that one out of every four arts and science graduates during the mid-80s held a job that didn't necessitate a college degree. Predictions for the '90s and beyond state that one of out twenty graduates will hold such a job in the future.

Soon, notes Mr. Fiske, the majority of new jobs will require a college degree.

Employment prospects look especially bright for students who intend to teach in higher education. While Ph.D.s during the '70s often found themselves waiting tables or driving cabs, by the 1990s, when the current crop of graduate students are up for tenure, there will only be eight candidates for every ten jobs available.

But in order to train this next group of adults entering the workforce, says the editor, liberal arts cannot remain rooted in the past. "People today are winning Nobel Prizes by showing that people who won the Prize in the past were dead wrong," he told the audience. The best liberal arts study will "remain open to the challenging—and changing—contexts that surround it. The pervasiveness of modern technology presents a comprehensive challenge to the liberal arts to reshape the landscape of intellectual discourse today."

# U DID IT!

GEORGIA 1990

Enough Georgia residents showed their pride in Agnes Scott to exceed the 500 application minimum and insure manufacture of the 1990 commemorative license plate.

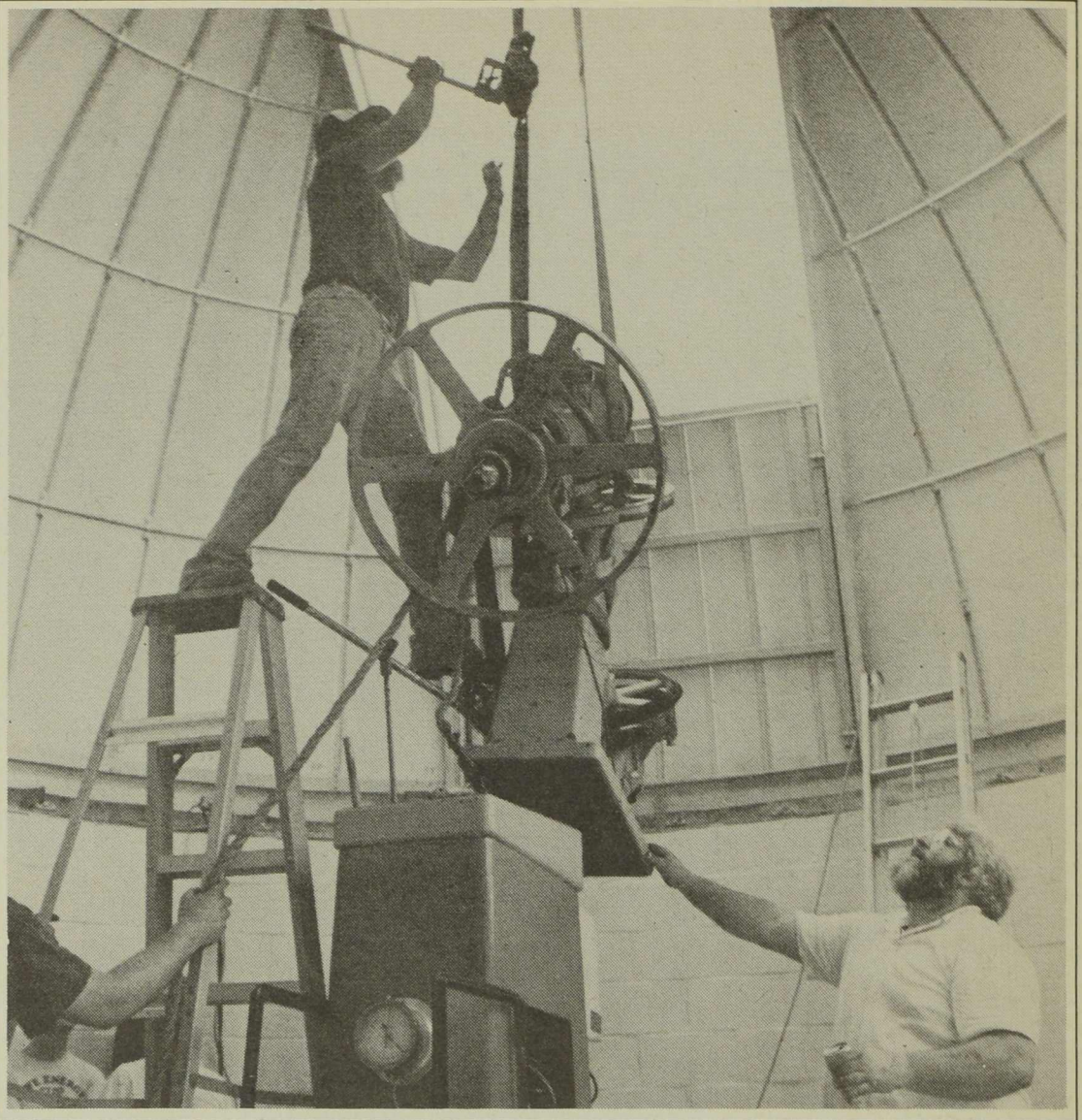
Those whose applications were postmarked by or on July 31, the state deadline for 1990 tags, should watch for the approval (a copy of your application form) to arrive in the mail. It will not be mailed back to you from the state until late fall, probably in late November. It may be in a plain envelope which could be mistaken for junk mail. You must remember to attach that form to your vehicle tax bill when you send your tax payment to your county after January 1. This will trigger the county to send you an Agnes Scott tag rather than a regular Georgia license plate.

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Remember, a commemorative license plate is transferrable if you replace the vehicle to which it is assigned. However, the new vehicle must be registered in the same name.

Thanks to all of you who purchased an ASC license plate.

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A New Home: Workers lower the Beck telescope into the dome at the Georgia State University Hard Labor Creek Observatory, where it will share space with GSU's 16-inch telescope. The Beck was built in 1920 and installed in the Pennsylvania observatory of gin magnate Henry Gibson; Agnes Scott acquired it in 1950. Increasing nighttime illumination around Decatur made it difficult to fully utilize the powerful telescope.

## First Black Grad's Daughter Enrolls

Shanika Swift, class of 1993, is the first black granddaughter of the College. Her mother, Edna Lowe Swift '73, was the College's first black graduate. Edna Swift says she is "very, very pleased" by her daughter's decision, "but also a bit surprised, too."

Shanika, her mother says, was not leaning toward any one college. The Douglass High School (Atlanta) graduate is interested in computers and plans to be a math major. She says her mom and friends nudged her to

toward Agnes Scott.

Mother and daughter live close enough to talk several times a day. Mrs. Swift gives Shanika a wake-up call for her early classes and Shanika currently goes back to her DeKalb County home every weekend.

Edna Swift thinks that she and Shanika looked for similar situations in their college choice. Both wanted to stay close to home. As a student, Mrs. Swift commuted from northeast Atlanta, near the Atlanta University Center complex,

taking a "couple of buses a day" to get to school. She was the only black student on campus during her first year at Agnes Scott. Because of that, she thinks, living on campus would have been difficult. "I didn't mind commuting," she now says. "I made some great friends. Any of the negatives were far outweighed by the positives."

Mrs. Swift, who teaches Spanish at Atlanta's Southside Comprehensive High School, read about last semester's problems between black and white students earlier this year in a local magazine. "On the one hand, I was encouraged that black students are making their voices heard," she admits, "on the other, I was concerned that incidents such as that were going on." Talking with parents of other black students eased her mind somewhat.

Mrs. Swift has two other children, a boy, 15, and a girl, 13. She does not think her other daughter, who wants to go away to college, will attend Agnes Scott.

She is proud, however, that Shanika chose to attend her mother's alma mater. "Shanika's always been a good student and is always anxious to do well," her mother says.

As for her footnote in the College's history, Edna Swift says her typically easygoing daughter is "accepting it like it's an everyday thing."

BARBARA ESLINGER PHOTO



Atlanta's Shanika Swift is the first black granddaughter of the College.



THE SURGING SAGA  
OF THE ASC GRAD WHO  
WAS IN AND OUT OF...

# JEOPARDY!

**T**he lights are white hot and blinding. Beyond them is total darkness. And blaring at Kathy Fuller is an eerie tune she's heard a thousand times before. This isn't the nightmare of a doctoral student preparing to defend her dissertation. *This is Jeopardy!*

A second-year graduate student in history at Johns Hopkins, Kathy Helgeson Fuller '82, was among the few dozen Baltimoreans who survived the show's contestant search there over a year ago. Of the 300 trivia hounds selected to take the rigorous written test, only 40 passed. The group was further whittled down after a mock game and personal interviews.

Between July and February the successful contestants were called to make the pilgrimage to Los Angeles to vie for cash and prizes in the topsy-turvy game where answers are the questions and questions are the answers.

The call summoning Ms. Fuller to a mid-December taping of the show came the week after Thanksgiving, amidst paper deadlines and preparing her undergraduates for their finals.

"Of course, everyone I know started quizzing me. What's the capital of Albania? How many

feet in a mile? What's your name?" said Ms. Fuller.

From the learned seminar rooms of Johns Hopkins' Gilman Hall there suddenly emerged a throng of Jeopardy fans spouting obscure facts.

"There're a surprising number of people in the department who really like Jeopardy and consider it very different from other game shows," Ms. Fuller confided.

"Quite a number of them know about champions like Chuckie Forrest, the all-time winner."

For a week-and-a-half, between nightly play-along sessions in front of her TV, Kathy Fuller buried herself in the pages of an almanac, trying to read it cover-to-cover.

"I had it by my bed every night; I'd read about three pages, then fall asleep. After a while, I was afraid that's what would happen on the show. They'd ask the first question and I'd fall asleep."

For Ms. Fuller, whose dissertation topic is the social history of moviegoing, the stint on Jeopardy gave her enough material for a paper on the social history of game shows. But the event also culminated a lifelong love of trivia games that she nurtured as a child growing up in the Midwest.

She moved too often to make an "It's Academic" team in high



As "shocking" as it may seem, Kathy Fuller would like to risk another shot at answering Jeopardy's questions.

school, but she eventually became co-captain of Agnes Scott's college bowl team, traveling to tournaments throughout the Southeast.

From regional college bowl games to a once-in-a-lifetime appearance on the Ivy League of trivia game shows is quite a jump, however.

Far from the innocent pastime of playful adults it appears on the surface, for the contestants behind the podium—the ones with the calm smiles and ultra-polite "May I have nuclear physics for \$1,000, please, Alex?"—the reality is packed with all the skill, tension, and emotion of an athletic event.

"My greatest fear was freaking out, just sitting there," Ms. Fuller said, in a mock-zombie pose. "So my realistic goal was to not be an idiot. My stretch goal was to actually win."

Ms. Fuller arrived at the Jeopardy studio at 10:45 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 19, armed with two changes of clothing—in case she advanced through the five shows taped daily—and bathed in a perfume called Knowing, a good-luck gift from her mom.

"We had doctors, we had lawyers, we had salesmen, we had homemakers. Most of them were older, very serious-looking guys in suits, ready to kill."

The returning champion, a doctor, sat tight-lipped off to the side while cheery Jeopardy contestant coordinators comforted the 15 rivals, reminding them how special they were to have been chosen out of the 15,000 who take the test every year.

Then came the rules: Don't faint or throw up. Speak into the microphone—but not if you swear. Don't wear solid black or white, or small striped patterns that will hypnotize the audience. Don't buzz in until host Alex Trebek mouths the last syllable of the answer. Stay calm—but not catatonic. And answer in the form of a question.

Ten minutes before taping began, the first three contestants, Ms. Fuller among them, were picked at random and ushered into the Green Room for make-up and a chance to practice with the buzzer. The line-up included the returning champion and a salesman from Pennsylvania.

"This is Jeopardy!" boomed the voice, introducing the doctor, the salesman, and the "graduate student from Baltimore, Kathy Fuller."

"I was most worried about having the second position. That position's death, no one in the middle ever wins. I had the 'power' third position," said Ms. Fuller.

The categories on the board in single Jeopardy, the first of the game's three parts, were recorders—as in writing down or recording—vocabulary, advertising, and three others that Ms. Fuller says she blissfully has forgotten. No American history. No movies.

"It was amazing. I just started leading, and I was going and going and going."

During the commercial break, the contestants are asked to turn their backs on the screens in case the numbers fall off and reveal the answers. Contestant coordinators rush in with water or encouragement for anyone in need of either.

By the end of single Jeopardy, Ms. Fuller was leading. While her fortunes rose and fell by turns in double Jeopardy, where the stakes are higher and the questions harder, it was here that Ms. Fuller's proudest moment occurred.

The category was "Also Known As" for \$1000. The question: this actress, Vilma

Lanchit, married actor Rod La Rocque.

"Who knows? Who cares?," Ms. Fuller remembered thinking. "But I know it, I know this for \$1000! I buzz in."

"Who was Vilma Banky?" she answered. "She was a silent film actress who didn't make it into sound because she had a very thick Hungarian accent," explained Ms. Fuller. "And the two guys look like they're thinking: What? And the people in the audience: What? And Alex: Who? Yes, Vilma Banky!"

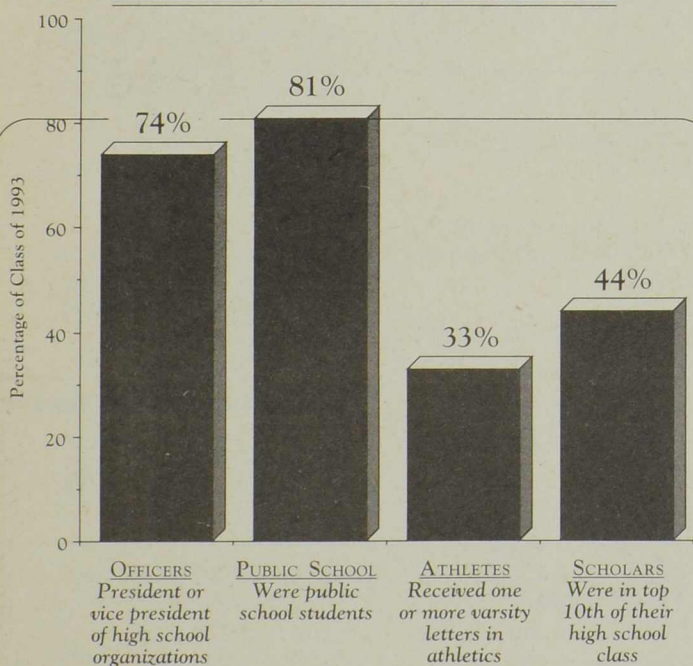
By the time Ms. Fuller had finished demonstrating her knowledge of corporations, musical instruments, gems, geography, and the brain in double Jeopardy, she was in second place, about a thousand dollars behind the doctor.

"Second place is the hardest one to be in at the end because you have to bet everything in final Jeopardy. So I did."

Kathy Fuller lost her bid on Jeopardy, but in true trivia-buff fashion, she contested her elimination. She did research to prove to the judges that her answer was indeed plausible. If they find in her favor, she will get another chance to appear on Jeopardy.—Clara Marin Gray

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## Profiling the Class of 1993



**T**his past year Agnes Scott welcomed its largest entering class in 18 years. Each class has distinctive characteristics. In addition to those in the graph above, a few—somewhat semi-serious—facts about the seniors of 1993:

- Six are daughters of alumnae, several are granddaughters or sisters of alumnae. One student's grandmother and great-grandmother are alumnae.
- The most popular name is Jennifer, seconded by Julie, with Mary and Wendy tying for third place.
- English, psychology, education and science are the most popular intended majors.

## RESOURCE FOR GRADS

### ASC Directory Ready by Year's End

Take a glimpse at the world of Agnes Scott this fall when the Centennial Directory is published. Those who gave \$50 or more to the Annual Fund last year should receive their directories before the end of the year.

The directory is late because of a change in publishers, says Liz Lewis, director of records and research.

The new softcover edition will include business information about alumnae, but only current job listings. As in the past, the directory will include a main alphabetical listing of graduates with cross-references by class and geographic location. Within the geographic list will be a code that gives the alumna's occupation.

If your Annual Fund contribution fell short of the \$50 minimum, or you didn't give at all in fiscal year 1988-89, you still might be able to get a directory. Development staff based the number of printed volumes on an estimate of accumulated Annual Fund contributions through June 30, says Ms. Lewis. So, they may have overruns. "We want to make sure that everyone eligible gets her directory and then we'll make available those we have left over," she says.



## FACULTY & STAFF

For the eighth consecutive year, Professor **Gunther Bicknese**, chair of the Department of German, conducted a summer tour for alumnae and friends of the College. The group visited such German-speaking provinces as the Rhineland, the Alsace, central Switzerland, northern Italy, Tyrol and Swabia for three weeks in June.

■ Assistant Professor of Psychology **Eileen L. Cooley** co-wrote a paper with R. Morris for *Development Neuropsychology* titled "Attention in Children: A Neuropsychologically-Based Model of Assessment." She also wrote with S. Nowicki Jr. "Discrimination of Facial Expressions of Emotion by Depressed Subjects," which appears in *Genetic, Social and General Psychology Monographs*.

■ **Karen Green**, director of housing and student activities, has been elected to Leadership DeKalb for 1989-90. The group is comprised of 40 community and business leaders, the largest class in the program's four-year history. Ms. Green was nominated by President Schmidt based on her "proven capacity for leadership." The Rev. Joanna Adams, vice chair of the board of trustees, and Marta Ramirez, mother of Agnes Scott senior Teresa Ramirez, are also in the group.

■ **Steve Guthrie**, assistant professor of English, gave a speech at the 24th International Congress of the Medieval Institute in Kalamazoo, Mich., on May 5th on the subject of multilingual medieval poetry titled "Macaronics and Dialogics."

■ Director of Financial Aid **Susan Little** is president-elect of the Georgia Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

■ Associate Professor of Mathematics **Bob Leslie's** paper, "How Not to Repeatedly Differentiate a Reciprocal" has been accepted for publication in the *American Mathematical Monthly*. He also helped coordinate the Georgia Quest for Peace's cargo container shipment of true humanitarian aid to the people of Nicaragua this summer; 2,500 cubic feet of clothing, tools, educational and medical supplies were shipped August 26.

■ Professor of Physical Education **Kay Manuel** and Professor of German **Gunther Bicknese** are the new faculty marshals.

■ **Tommie Sue Montgomery**, associate professor of Latin American Studies, was co-convenor of a working group on "North-South/East-West Cooperation" at the International Pugwash Conference on Science and World Affairs held in Boston from July 23-28.



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### Outstanding Advisor

Professor of Psychology **Asye Ilgaz Carden '66** presented a paper during the 35th annual meeting of the Southeastern Psychological Association in Washington, D.C., titled "Perceived Violence in Response to 'Affiliation' and 'Separation' Cues as a Function of Gender Typing: A Cross-Cultural Perspective." She was also selected as an "outstanding international student advisor" by *Who's Who Among International Students in American Universities and Colleges*, based on her "tireless efforts and unselfish contributions to the academic and social endeavors of international students in the U.S."

■ Fuller E. Callaway Professor of Philosophy **Richard D. Parry** was the commentator on papers in the session titled "Dialectic and Narrative in the Classical World," presented at the annual meeting of the International Association of Philosophy and Literature, held from May 4-7 at Emory University.

■ **Regine Reynolds-Cornell**, Adeline Arnold Loidans Professor of French, directed the scoring for the nationwide advanced placement oral tests in French for the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J. Her team of 41 members graded nearly 11,000 cassettes. Last spring, she had an article, "Madame Jeanne Flore and the Contes Amoureux: A Pseudonym and a Paradox," and three book reviews published in *Bibliothèque d'Humanisme et Renaissance* and was listed in Volume 23 of the *Historians of Early Modern Europe*.

■ President **Ruth Schmidt** addressed 79 students honored for their academic achievements at Augsburg College's Honors Convocation earlier this year. The president graduated from Augsburg in 1952.

■ Assistant Professor of Chemistry **T. Leon Venable** had two presentations at the American Chemical Society national meeting in Dallas, Texas, on April 9-14. With the exception of E. Sinn, the co-authors are Agnes Scott students who worked with Dr. Venable during the summer months. The papers are: "New Ideas in Metallaborane Synthesis. Application of Dinuclear Organometallic Reagents in Insertion Reactions. Synthesis, Structure and Properties of [(n<sup>6</sup>-C<sub>6</sub>H<sub>6</sub>)Ru]B<sub>9</sub>H<sub>13</sub>." by Margaret

E. Hamm, Daphne Norton, T. Leon Venable, E. Sinn; "Dramatic Differences in Reactive Behavior of Substituted cp Complexes. Dinuclear Reagents in Borane Insertion Reactions and the Structure and Properties of [(indenyl)2Co]+[B<sub>9</sub>H<sub>13</sub>]-, by Lori M. Doyel, T. Leon Venable, Ekk Sinn.

### FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

**Andrew Apter**, visiting assistant professor of theatre, received a bachelor's degree from Tufts University and his master's and doctorate from Indiana University.

Assistant Professor of Sociology **Bernita C. Berry** holds an undergraduate degree from Atlanta's Morris Brown College, received a master's in social work from Atlanta University and a Ph.D. from Kent State University.

Wallace M. Alston Professor of Bible and Religion **John J. Carey** graduated from Duke University, where he returned to acquire a doctoral degree. He also holds a bachelor's of divinity and a master's in sacred theology from Yale University.

Assistant Professor of History **Suzanne M. Hall** received her bachelor's degree from Kennesaw State College and her master's and doctorate from Emory University.

**Frances G. R. Kennedy**, who will be an instructor in biology and coordinator of the laboratories, received her bachelor's

and master's degrees from the University of Connecticut and her doctorate from the University of Arizona.

Assistant Professor of Spanish **Rafael Ocasio** holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras, a master's from Eastern New Mexico University and a doctorate from the University of Kentucky.

Assistant Professor of Bible and Religion **Tina Pippin** holds a bachelor's degree from Mars Hill College, a master's of divinity from Candler School of Theology, and a master's in theology and doctorate from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

**Lawrence H. Riddle**, assistant professor of mathematics, holds a bachelor's degree from Carnegie-Mellon University and master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Illinois.

Assistant Professor of Education **Elizabeth Roberts Spencer** holds a bachelor's, master's and doctorate from Emory University.

Assistant Professor of English **Susan L. Stone**, holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Oklahoma and master's and doctorate degrees from University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Assistant Professor **Mildred Thompson**, who holds a bachelor's degree from Howard University, is a sabbatical replacement in the art department.

### STAFF APPOINTMENTS

**Valerie Caraotta** is a coach in physical education and a senior resident.

**Laurie P. Grant** is assistant director for career planning and placement.

**Resa Harvey** has been serials/media services librarian since July.

**Merry Herron** is a secretary in Admissions.

The College now employs three faculty secretaries. They are: **Nita Milan**, Campbell Science Hall, **Donna Parker**, Dana Fine Arts Building and **Janet Spence**, working primarily for Presser Hall faculty but located in the Buttrick Hall Resource Center. Donna Parker previously worked in admissions and Janet Spence previously worked in the Office of the Dean of the College. A fourth secretary will work in the Woodruff Building.

Assistant Vice President for Business and Finance **Karen Roy** was formerly comptroller for Rollins College.

**Anthony Serpico** is a coach/instructor in physical education.

**Helen Shadding** is a secretary in the Office of Financial Aid; she comes to Agnes Scott from Emory University.

### FACULTY & STAFF PROMOTIONS

**Ayse Ilgaz Carden '68** from associate professor of psychology to professor.

**Sally MacEwen** from assistant professor of classical languages and literatures to associate professor.

**Kay Attaway** from admissions counselor to assistant director of admissions.

**Phyllis B. Campbell** from director of geographic campaigns to director of planned giving.

**Jenifer Cooper '86** from assistant director of admissions to associate director.

**Jan Johnson** from secretary, dean of students' office, to administrative assistant to the dean of students.

**Ron Keeton** from carpenter, physical plant, to carpenter II.

**Beth Mangum** from applications support specialist, administrative computing, to coordinator of administrative computing services.

**Faye Noble** from office manager, admissions, to assistant to the director of admissions.

**Greg Scott** from campus police officer to training officer in the Department of Public Safety.

**Ray Stelmachers** from maintenance mechanic to mechanic IV.

**Rob Thies** from director of administrative computing to director of computing and information systems.

### GRANT & AWARD NEWS

Agnes Scott is one of two Atlanta-area colleges to receive a grant from the United Parcel Service Foundation. The \$2,050 grant will be used mainly for scholarships and financial aid for students. Over \$1 million from the UPS fund will be distributed to 596 independent colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Oglethorpe University was the other Atlanta college to receive the grant.



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Check, circle, fill in. Fit in. You know what's coming. My life doesn't fit into the boxes and blanks of your questionnaire. But, you say you're interested.

So. . .

As we all have, I've made choices in my life. Early on, I decided my life's worth was not to be judged by a title or a position or how much money I made. Every questionnaire from Agnes Scott asks about my career, a "significant earlier occupation or profession" and raises anew for me this choice I made.

Please understand I have worked since leaving Agnes Scott. I have worked at various jobs in several places in the United States. I've taught school, worked for a trade organization, and worked with lawyers. I've made money—

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### Where do I fit in?

By Mary Helen Goodloe-Murphy '67

princely sums by the world's standards. Together with my husband, I've allocated those sums to care for us, his children and others. But I haven't achieved. I am not at the top of a company or a profession. I don't now, and most likely never will, have a prestigious title.

And so I try to fill in the boxes and blanks. I think how easy it must be for some of my classmates to list their accomplishments and contributions. I celebrate their choices and achievements.

But still I agonize about that decision made early in my life.

So by what standard do I measure my life? I choose to judge and live my life by this question: Am I making this world a better place to live?

So. Let's see how I've played that out.

In Washington, D.C., I was a member of the North DuPont Community Association. Actually, I was chairperson of the steering committee, but you have to understand that someone had to sign the letters, run

the meetings and make telephone calls. That organization produced the first, largest and most complex citizen-initiated zoning plan in the history of the District of Columbia.

There are hungry people in this world and for about 10 years I worked at feeding people. One year, I worked to alleviate hunger in one of the richest counties in the United States (it's called raising the poor hidden in our midst). There's a soup kitchen (now with three locations) feeding hungry people in Wilmington, De. It was started by a hunger action enabler funded by a task force I chaired.

I yearn for peace in this world. I want to see violence end, reconciliation happen. I want to have wholeness here, there, everywhere. I pray for it, but I also worked for it through churches, in the political arena.

Quickly I learned that to bring peace, end hunger and change zoning, one must influence government. And so, I participate in the political scene. For one year, I was a paid staffer

for a U.S. Senate campaign—we lost. I have always worked the polls, gotten-out-the-vote and made countless polling calls.

Along the way, I've rehabed a 90-year-old house, taught a course, published a couple of articles, taught an entire generation of kids about worship, loving and being loved, planted trees on a block. At 41, I became a volunteer firefighter and organized a thrift shop to raise money for a crisis telephone service and woman's shelter.

I look back and there's not a single thing I can point to and say—"I did that. That's my achievement." Because, I made yet another choice. And that's to work with people and organizations. I've chosen, time and again, to work with task forces or committees, or party organizations. And absolutely none of that work fits neatly into boxes or blanks.

Now, why should I agonize over filling in blanks on a college questionnaire? Well, because that college is partly responsible for who I am. And thus, I owe it a report. And like my four years at Scott, my 20 or so years away have produced no A-pluses, but maybe, just maybe, the world is a little better.





## Words from Wardie

Several years ago Ralph Keyes wrote a book, *Is There Life After High School?* The gist of his message was that high school experiences are often the apex of a person's life. We might pose a similar question: Is there life at Agnes Scott after the Centennial? My answer is "Yes!"

We have enjoyed a yearlong celebration. Stimulating speakers, spectacular parties, and nostalgic glimpses at our history and tradition enriched us. We have lauded our alma mater—indeed, we have toasted her accomplishments.

We have also wrestled with Agnes Scott's focus. At Alumnae Leadership Conference we were challenged to look at how campus life may change in the future. Our faculty and staff are grappling with "what women need to know, experience, and be in the 21st century."

We know that Agnes Scott is one of the finest colleges in the country, in both academic and physical resources. We know that it has a solid commitment to fostering the personal, spiritual and intellectual development of each student. We know that Agnes Scott is a women's college which is not cloistered from the "real world;" instead it is thriving and involved in its community.

In the years ahead, Agnes Scott will advance its reputation for excellence and will be a leader in defining education for women. The Agnes Scott experience will continue to produce leaders and to give our graduates the foundation for facing the options and pressures of the world in which they live.

The challenges of our second century are awesome. But then, so were the challenges of our first. I believe Agnes Scott is ready to meet the future. I believe we alumnae will continue to respond with enthusiastic support and dedication.

Our Centennial has been a magical year of celebration. Let's continue the magic. Bring on the next 100 years!

*Wardie*

Wardie Abernethy Martin '59  
President, Alumnae Association

## Schmidt: Be Ambassadors for Private Education

Amidst the hoopla attending the Closing Centennial Celebration, alumnae leaders still got down to business during the annual fall Leadership Conference, Sept. 22-24.

They heard an update on "issues of campus life" from Dean of Students Gué Pardue Hudson '66, Karen Green '86, director of student activities and housing, and Charles A. Dana Professor of Psychology Miriam Drucker on Friday night. Dr. Drucker and Ms. Green lead the President's Committee on Community Diversity, which has been working with student leaders, faculty and staff members to address the concerns of black and other minority students.

President Schmidt gave the leaders a glimpse at "What's Ahead for Agnes Scott" on Saturday. One aspect she doesn't foresee: coeducation. Dr. Schmidt, who is past president of the Women's College Coalition, noted that when Wheaton College decided to admit men a few years back, that school's administration believed that many other women's colleges would soon follow. "That galvanized us," said the president, "and there has been a concerted effort on the part of the coalition to make sure that does not happen." There are four women's colleges left in Georgia and 94 in the nation.

One way to keep women's colleges strong is to build stronger athletic programs and better facilities. One third of the incoming class received one or more varsity letters in high school. "We won't be a sports powerhouse," the president acknowledged, "but

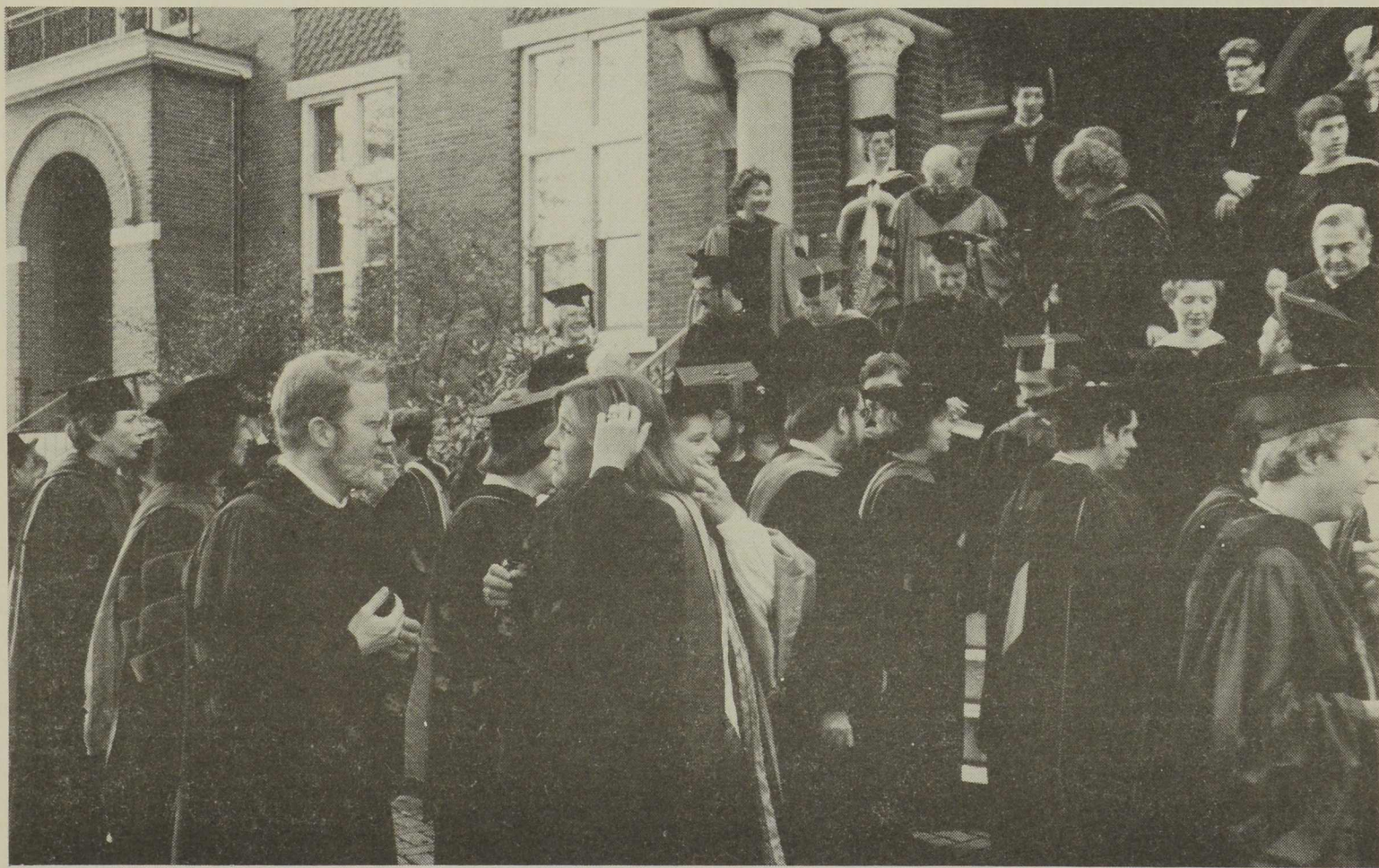
we do intend to provide [athletic] opportunities to students."

She also asked alumnae leaders who live in Georgia to contact their state representatives about the tuition equalization grant. Under its guidelines, all private college students who are Georgia residents receive \$925 per year, regardless of need. Agnes Scott and other private institutions would like to see that sum raised to \$1200. "For \$4800 we will return an educated person to the state. There is no place, public institutions included, that you can get a bargain like this."

After a presentation on the alumnae career network, leaders gathered in their respective workshops.



New alumnae board members (l. to r.): Judy Maguire Tindel '73, Gay Blackburn Maloney '76, Mary Frances "Mif" Martin '52, Vernita Bowden Lockhart '76, Shirley Heath Roberts '52, Nancy Weaver Willson '72, Jean Chalmers Smith '38, Wynn Hughes Tabor '59, Christie Theriot Woodfin '68



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## FACULTY PHOTO OPPORTUNITY

Before the Investiture Ceremony on Sept. 22, Agnes Scott faculty took time to pose for a group photograph. With Investiture and the Closing Centennial Celebration Convocation falling on the same weekend, they spent a good deal of time in their academic regalia.





## Lucia's Turn

As I watched students gather and search for a seat in the crowded auditorium before this year's Opening Convocation, I could not help but feel very proud of the role the Alumnae Association has played in supporting the College this past year as we welcome the largest first-year class in 18 years.

Director of Admissions Terry Lahti commented that as she read the files of the new students, she was amazed at how many of them had been touched in some way by an alumna!

As I look at the incoming class I see alumnae connections in many faces. There is the niece of an Alumnae Board member, there are daughters and granddaughters of alumnae. Many students heard an alumna speak at a campus scholars weekend visit or at a college fair many miles from the campus. Others may have been guests in alumnae homes as clubs hosted admissions "Dessert and Discussion" parties. Still others have received a friendly and helpful phone call from an alumna during one of the Admissions Phonathons held on campus for prospective students last fall.

Some have sat in classrooms where alumnae teachers challenged them to be the best that they could be and subtly exemplified what Agnes Scott College had done for them.

One of this year's students received the Houston Alumnae Club's gift dictionary at her high school awards night, and became seriously interested in Agnes Scott as a result of that award. Alumnae really can make a difference for Agnes Scott!

As alumnae we can continue to be a part of this exciting process by speaking up for our great college at every opportunity. A member of a future class could be that toddler down the block!

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I want to bid a fond farewell as secretary of our class. I find it too much in my frail capacity to carry on. If there is anyone else who can and will do this job, please do so, beginning now.

But I am going out with a flourish. I just received this wonderful news about **Polly Stone Buck**. Although she has a new book coming out this fall, she still is remembered by the Yale alumni and all that she did there. I wish I had room to tell of the many things she did to inspire the Yale alumni to grant Polly this highest honor. Only five people were so honored at the 34th Assembly of the Association of Yale Alumni. Let me quote this one little paragraph from her introduction: "On this Saturday in spring, we can hear the applause of those you touched ringing from across the country and around the world. Your work and the work of women and men who are your successors, are the soul of the Yale experience. The Association of Yale Alumni honors itself in presenting you with its highest honor, the Yale Medal."

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**Sarah Slaughter** stayed several nights in Winship Dorm during Alumnae Weekend in order to be on hand for all the campus activities, and enjoyed seeing Virginia Carrier '28 and Elizabeth Lynn '27, who were also staying there. Sarah reports that the Alumnae Tour of Homes included a new townhouse, a penthouse overlooking all of Atlanta—with a view all the way to the ASC tower, and a very beautiful one-story house with interesting furnishings and hobbies. Sarah, who has been active in DASS (Downtown Atlanta Senior Services), took the AARP/DASS-sponsored course on defensive driving, she says, "to keep up with driving my 1962 Studebaker." Earlier in the

year, she took an eight-week course, also sponsored by AARP and DASS, on "Taking Charge of Your Life by Taking Charge of Your Money." She says she should have taken this 50 years ago. In June Sarah went with her pastor as a lay delegate representative of St. Mark's United Methodist Church to the Annual North Georgia Conference for four days. Later in June, she flew to Washington, D.C., to attend the 35th biennial convention of the American Association of University Women, where she served as a voting delegate for the Atlanta Branch. She says the highlight of the convention was President Bush's address. Another highlight was that the newly inaugurated Eleanor Roosevelt Fund for Women and Girls gave its first award. All 1300 delegates at the convention congregated on the Capitol steps in 96 degree heat prior to lobbying all the senators and representatives about the Family and Medical Leave Act. Sarah's first crisis on returning home was knocking over a gallon can of aluminum paint in her garage. After attempting to soak up the paint with newspapers while at the same time hoping to salvage enough to paint the cyclone fence around her house, which was built in 1916 and where she has lived since 1918, Sarah says she appreciates more fully the clean-up task of the Alaskan oil spill. Her second crisis was coping with having discovered that honey bees were making their honey between the walls of her house. "Bee-Done Service" removed the hive, but the removal damage is still to be repaired.

**Rosalie Wootten Deck** writes that her most significant event this year was cataract surgery. This, she says, proved to be so successful that she wonders now why she dreaded it so. Her happiest event was seeing for the first time her year-old twin great grandchildren. Rosalie spent Christmas in Virginia with her younger son and his family. Little Hayden and Rachel are his first grandchildren. . . . A friend of **Fanny Swann Hagler** reports that Fanny has not been well. We hope she is improving and will soon be able to give us encouraging first-hand news.

**Elizabeth Moore Kester** was on campus for Alumnae Weekend, and, at the request of the manager of the Campus Shop (bookstore), she autographed copies of her book, *Out Pourings*, which is for sale in the store.

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**Martha Crowe Eddins**, her husband, Tom, and their daughter and son-in-law, Martha and Rick Burgess, enjoyed an

extensive trip to Europe in September and October 1988, visiting Ireland, England, Holland, Italy, Germany, Switzerland and France, especially Lyon where she had spent a year as an exchange student. . . . **Alice Weichselbaum Osterwil** of Savannah was 83 in August 1988, and would enjoy hearing from her classmates.

**Mary Heath Phillips'** grandson, who graduated from Columbia Seminary, was ordained in July 1988, and went straightaway to Clarksville, Miss., to see **Lenora Gray McFall '18**. . . . **Mildred Cowan Wright** missed some of the Centennial activities because her daughter Eleanor '57 was in the hospital with a broken leg. She lost her only son, David, earlier this year. She is full of praise for the exhibit at the Atlanta Historical Society.

**Maud Jackson Padgett** lives in Lawrenceville, Ga., after many years of teaching in Atlanta, where she was selected Teacher of the Year in 1986. She keeps up with her lifelong friends and with Agnes Scott. . . . **Martha Johnston Wilson Jones** and **Fred** spent two days with **Lillian Clement Adams** and **Lloyd** when they came to Lexington for her brother's funeral.

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You are SUPERB! Twenty-two responded within an outrageous week's deadline with news of 30 classmates. From our long-term and beloved past president, **Mary Bell McConkey Taylor**: "Alfred and I spent two happy winter months in California visiting cousins and our son; [we] considered retiring there, but upon our return, realized we BELONG in Michigan. I worked today on book-pricing for our annual AAUW book sale. I'm deep [into] reading *Woodrow Wilson* by Arthur Walworth. My father was treasurer of his first presidential campaign. When I can't go to sleep promptly, I see how many of our classmates I can remember by name. They are all dear to me."

We send appreciation to **Elizabeth McEntire**, secretary through 1988. She had a busy year as executor of the estate of her oldest sister in Marshallville, Ga. Elizabeth maintains the family residence in Decatur, as does **Margaret (Bee) Keith** in Greenville, S.C. (with her sister Dorothy Keith Hunter '29) and **Evangeline Papageorge**, (with her sister and brother George) who, you'll remember, hosted the class's 50th reunion supper party on Springdale Road in Atlanta. Evangeline is on the Parish Council of the Greek Orthodox Cathedral (famous for mosaic ikons). Having given up

conducting Grecian tours, she spent a summer month there visiting relatives and friends. Thanks to Evangeline for surveying Atlanta classmates!

**Bee Keith's** North Main Street residence in Greenville continues to be the traditional site for the annual drop-in of Alpha Delta Kappa, the National Women Teachers' Honorary Society. On such occasions Alec insists on donning his white jacket and presiding at the door in a manner the Colonel would have approved. The new South Carolina Museum recently recognized Bee as an Artifact Donor for her gifts of family letters, pictures and items of historic and cultural significance.

**Patricia Collins Dwinell** and **Frank P. Butler** announced their marriage on January 14 in Washington, D.C. Following a "mini Hawaiian honeymoon" they spent the winter in La Jolla, Calif., and shall continue dividing their time between Washington and La Jolla. Retired from the Foreign Service, Frank "has lived all over Europe and most of the rest of the world." Painting, landscapes and portraiture, is more than a hobby for him. . . . In December 1988, **Carolyn Essig Frederick** received from the Metropolitan Arts Council the prestigious Lifetime Award for Service to the Arts, and in the spring, the 1989 Woman of Achievement Award from the South Carolina Commission on Women. A special delight was attending the Centennial Weekend with daughters from the ASC classes of '59 and '62.

**Mary Shewmaker** extols the advantages of a good retirement community where "one is freed from household responsibilities, may come and go and carry on one's private life." Memphis alumnae meetings are frequently held in "her" Terrace Dining Room. . . . Her sentiments are echoed by **Anna Knight Daves**, who recently lost her husband, Francis Marion, and moved to Regency Retirement Residence on Winn Way in Decatur. . . . **Elizabeth Hudson McCulloch** has chosen Budd Terrace at Wesley Woods Complex, Atlanta; **Adah Knight Toombs**, Lenbrook Square, Atlanta, where her sister Nancy Knight Narmour '27 lives on the floor above. . . . While **Irene Garretson Nichols** recovers from a recent illness, her sister Mary '33 is living with her. They anticipate a visit from Irene's daughter who is an associate professor of psychology at the University of Tennessee, Chattanooga.

**Louise Girardeau Cook** remains at a nursing home in Atlanta. . . . **Mary Mackey Hough Clark** chose a retirement village on the edge of Burlington, N.C. She enjoys keeping house in a small villa and turning over to a maid things she doesn't want to be bothered with. She goes with friends to Elon College for music at the Fine Arts Theater and to Greensboro for drama.

**Virginia Miller Johnson**



moved to Staunton, Va., when her husband, the Rev. Andrew Emerson Johnson, retired from the Presbyterian ministry in 1972. Since widowed, she continues to live in Staunton, happy with eight grandchildren and three greats scattered from coast to coast. . . . **Elizabeth Roark Ellington** remarks that one tends to become garrulous at 82. She lives alone in San Antonio and likes it, enjoys many activities, including bridge, church interests and exchanging visits with classmate **Mary Estelle Bryan** of Houston, Texas.

**Lucy Mai Cook Means**, widowed in '84, and her son live together. She annually visits a daughter in Austin, Texas, who is government affairs director for a law firm (and who gave Lucy Mai three college-age grandchildren) and a daughter in Frankfort, Ky., mother of two, who is state coordinator of adult literacy programs. Lucy Mai is active in the First Presbyterian Church and in a number of social services. . . . Class sympathies are extended to the families of **Ann McKinney Todd Rubey** who died in November 1988 in Columbia, Mo., and **Lillie Pearl McElwaney Royal**, who succumbed to cancer January 29 in Orlando, Fla. This news was reported by grandson William Royal, who cared for her.

See Episode II, to be continued in the next issue: features by **Elizabeth Fuller Veltre**, **Edna Volberg Johnson**, **Alma Metcalfe Kneeland**. . . and more!

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We had a glorious time at our 60th reunion in April. The alumnae staff did a fine job of arranging for the event. **Katherine Woodbury Williams**, **Mary Ellis Knapp**, and **La Rue Berry Smith** took care of the class' luncheon details. Mary and La Rue live in the Renaissance Retirement Apartments on Peachtree, with Katherine in nearby Druid Hills. Transportation is not easily obtained now for some of us. So several classmates brought family members with them. **Josephine Bridgman** came with her sister Lucile. **Lucile Bridgman Leitch**, **Katherine Lott Marbut**, **Mary Gladys Steffner Stephenson**, and **Margaret Andreae Collins** were accompanied by their husbands.

**Mary Prim Fowler** had her daughter Nancy there. **Edith McGranahan Smith** T's two daughters were at the Saturday luncheon with her. Edith's daughter **Joanne** is a 1959 graduate of the College. She practices medicine in her hometown of Opelika, Ala., and lives with her mother. Edith's son lives around the corner from them and has five children. He runs the family business. Edith's Mississippi

daughter finished at Auburn University. She has two grown daughters.

**Ruth Worth** and **Esther Rice** spent their careers as Presbyterian missionaries. Ruth was a laboratory technician in two hospitals in different cities at the same time in China. Later, she served in Africa. In 1984 she was honored by the College as one of its three outstanding graduates. Esther was an English teacher in a theological seminary in China. **Lily Bellingrath Pruitt** drove Ruth Worth and **Marion Hodges Anthony** to the reunion. Lily reared four successful children. Her son teaches in France.

**Augusta Roberts** came to the festivities from the farthest point away. She is now in a retirement home in Claremont, Calif. Her life work was spent with the YWCA. At one time, she was the organization's executive director of the 10 southern states. Also at reunion: **Mary Ficklen Barnett**, **Nancy Fitzgerald Bray**, **Ethel Freeland Darden**, **Martha Riley Selman Jacobs**, **Mary Alice Juhan**, **Violet Weeks Miller**, **Sarah Frances Anderson Ramsey**, and **Frances (Pat) Welsh**. From a standpoint of attendance, we think we have had the largest 60th reunion turnout of any group. This year the College added a 65th reunion to its list. We are glad; for most of believe we can make it back again in 1994.

**Miriam Broach Jordan** died in March. Miriam distinguished herself two ways in her first college year. She made the competitive freshman story-writing club of Folio. Then she was in Miss Emma Laney's freshman English class. Miss Laney was noted for being hard on students. Still Miriam took her in stride. No matter how difficult a question she was asked, Miriam usually answered it correctly. . . . **Esther Nisbet Anderson** died in Winter Park, Fla., May 12. Esther and **Eleanor Lee Norris MacKinnon** won the debate for our college against Vassar our senior year. Besides being the mother of two children, Esther served as business manager for the women's work in the Presbyterian Church U.S.

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A significant event in the history of Agnes Scott was observed in April 1989 when the Centennial Celebration was the focus! Alumnae from every class gathered to share in the festivities. The Class of '32 was well represented with the following members attending: **Grace Fincher Trimble**, **Mimi O'Beirne Tarplee**, **Flora Riley Bynum**, **Martine Tuller Joyner**, **Margaret Kleiber Jackson**, **Virginia Petway Boulton**, **Velma Taylor Wells**, **Saxon Pope Barger**, **Margaret Maness Mixon**, **Miriam Thompson Felder**, **Jura Taffar Cole**, **La Myra Kane Swanson**, **Virginia Allen Woods**, **Genie Hudson Cullinan**, **Mary Miller Brown**, **Penny Brown Barnett**, **Rosemary Honiker Rickman**, and **Louise McDaniel Musser**. These were present at a special Class Luncheon arranged by **Louise H. Stakely**, class president, who was unable to attend because of "doctor's orders." We exchanged compliments, bragged on grandchildren, and marveled at our vitality and continued involvement in life and giving!

We noted with deep regret that only three weeks before, on April 3, **Catherine Baker Matthews Evans** died at her home in Atlanta. She was active as an alumna and served in many responsible positions in our class and in the Alumnae Association. . . . To add to our list of "alumnae in transition," **Jura Taffar Cole** is moving to a retirement community in Decatur.

As an Atlanta artist actively involved in her church, **Martine Tuller Joyner** told of her "mission" in Belem, Brazil, in November 1988 where she taught art at the Amazon Valley Academy and surprised the community with her exhibition of students' work, which they declared "amazing and impressive." . . . **Miriam Thompson Felder**, now living in Blakely, Ga., extended her visit to Atlanta and attended Central Presbyterian Church where she found several friends from her pre-Agnes Scott days spent at the old Girls High School in Atlanta, and from her employment with Fulton County immediately after her graduation.

Those of us who are scattered in all directions across the map of the world feel a little envious of the many who still reside in the Atlanta area! We hear about their exchange of visits and community excursions — and we wish we were nearer! **Mimi O'Beirne Tarplee** wrote of being included in a group that enjoyed the mountain beauty of Highlands, N.C., as guest of **La Myra**

**Kane Swanson**. **La Myra** observed that this was the 20th time that **Mimi**, **Grace Fincher Trimble**, **Penny Brown Barnett**, and **Mary Miller Brown** have joined her for this intimate visit. She related, "We played a little bridge. They put up with my bad eyesight, but if I make an error they do not let me take it back!" **Mimi's** letter continued with a description of a family reunion she entertained at Kanuga, N.C., including five adults and six grandchildren — ages 3 to 17!

**Historical Preservation Magazine** recently featured full coverage of the restoration of the historic **Fordyce Bath House** into a museum and visitors' center in The National Park, Hot Springs, Ark. **Downs Lander Fordyce** has been instrumental in bringing this to fruition. . . . **Lovelyn Wilson Heyward** wrote from East Point, Fla., of the scheduling conflict that kept her from the Centennial Celebration. She went with her daughter **Polly** to Holland to see the gorgeous tulips. They also took a six-day cruise through the waterways of the country with stops at many quaint villages along the way. At the time of her writing, she was experiencing an "empty, quiet house" after a visit of eight of her family from Louisiana.

From her new home in San Antonio, Texas, **Louise Hollingsworth Jackson** relates a life of continued satisfaction as she and **Charles** explore the world. In January, they went on a Caribbean cruise; in March, a flight to Singapore put them in the right place to board the **Sea Goddess** for a two-week cruise of the Java Sea with stops in Malaysia, Indonesia, Bali, and other tropical islands; in April, a visit in Rio Verde, Ariz., with traveling friends of 28 years ago; in May, a delightful two-week Mediterranean cruise; in August, flying to London on the **Concorde** and returning on the **QE-2**; in September, a river boat trip up the **St. Lawrence** and **Saguenay Rivers** and around to **Nova Scotia**. Her 15-month-old grandson, **Charlie**, awaits her return with eagerness!

**Frances Spencer Catchings** tells us that her husband was a captain for American Airlines for many years and this has afforded them opportunities for extensive travel in all directions — especially to visit their daughter who earned her MFA in Hawaii and their son, a graduate of the Air Force Academy, who was based in England and then in Germany. She now lives in Menlo Park, Calif., just off the campus of Stanford University. I have alerted her that I have a granddaughter at Stanford studying for her doctorate in business after her undergraduate degree at Harvard and her MBA at Indiana University. She was an account executive with a Chicago advertising firm for six years when she got an "itch" to get back in the academic world. She anticipates teaching in higher education.

This has been a satisfying and exciting year for me! I am involved in efforts to uncover

## Guidelines To Submit Class News

The next class news deadline is Dec. 1. News received after that date will be published in the June 1990 issue.

Please continue to send your class news, notices of births and of deaths to the Alumnae Office. To assure you that your news has been received, the Alumnae Office will send you a postcard acknowledging receipt of your news.

Please include the alumna's maiden (birth) name and class. Please verify spellings. All news and letters need to be typed or written clearly. If you or your classmate has an unusual spelling of a name, please call that to our attention.

In sending a birth announcement, please include the husband's name, even if the alumna does not use it in her mailing address. Also include the baby's name and birthday.

Please report weddings and other planned events only after the fact.

Agnes Scott has nearly 10,000 living alumnae. We want to keep in touch with all of you and keep you in touch with each other. Class news is printed with only minor editing, so be selective. Let us hear from you regularly.

Contact your class secretary today with your news.

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and preserve the history of the United Methodist Church, especially in Virginia. I am director of the Roanoke District Historical Society and represented it at the Convocation on United Methodist History at Lake Junaluska, N.C. During this spectacular event, 350 delegates from all around the nation organized themselves into a National Historical Society with its archives and headquarters at Drew University, Madison, N.J. My continuing responsibility is planning and implementing quarterly meetings of interested people within our district. We visit historic sites and learn of the struggles local churches experienced in their beginnings — many of them as far back as 1802. We also encourage the writing of histories of local churches, which are then shared at our meetings. In September of each year, we take a pilgrimage to a significant site nearby, like the first Methodist church west of the Alleghenies, Old Rehoboth near Union, W. Va., built in 1786, now a United Methodist national shrine.

We'd like to include MANY MORE class members in this column — keep a log of your activities and mail them when I remind you in November. We need to hear!

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Having been out of town for most of the summer, I have very little news to report. Since the next deadline for news of our class is December 1, many of you will be sending news of summer and fall activities.

The Centennial Celebration on campus was a huge success! Several members of our class stayed at the new Holiday Inn in Decatur where they rolled out the red carpet for Agnes Scott women. The Friday night reception in the Alumnae Garden honored outstanding alumnae, one of whom was Louise McCain Boyce, honored for service to the community. Louise has also been elected our new class president. At the morning Alumnae Meeting in Gaines Auditorium on Saturday, the Class of '34 walked away with the silver bowl awarded for giving the most money to the College, over \$200,000, and also

received the award for having the highest percentage of donors—65 percent, thanks to the work of Jane MacMillan Trichtler. . . . Elizabeth Johnson Thompson's face was wreathed in smiles as she processed with the rest of our class carrying the two lovely silver bowls. All of us owe Bella Wilson Lewis, who was our reunion chair, Nelle Chamlee Howard and Elizabeth Johnson Thompson a vote of thanks for planning really outstanding events for the Centennial Alumnae Weekend. The reception Saturday night at Bella Wilson Lewis' home was a most enjoyable occasion. Lovely food, lovely home, lovely fellowship and gracious host and hostess; Bella and Clay made the party delightful for us all. Everyone appreciated meeting in Bella's home. You missed a wonderful weekend if you weren't there.

When our fourth Monday group met in May for luncheon, Mary Hamilton McKnight, who is our new class fund chair, came to join us all the way from Dalton, Ga. She told us her plan for the summer is to take a cruise to Norway, Sweden, and hopefully into Russia, with her young granddaughter. Perhaps we will have details of that journey to report in our next issue.

As many of you know, Kathryn Maness Nelson has been in the throes of helping her sister Margaret Maness Mixon '32 to pack and reorganize their household possessions. Their house has been on the market this summer and finally sold in July. Margaret and Kathryn are packing china, crystal, silver, linens, and disposing of furniture too heavy and cumbersome for their new quarters. Kathryn says she and Margaret have been as busy as two one-armed paper hangers, running up and down steps to the attic and basement and making decisions, decisions, decisions! They will be living in Margaret's lovely new condominium in Golden Oaks, Union City, Ga., not far from Shannon Mall. Their sister Elizabeth is furnishing them with a washer and dryer, and has presented them with a garage door opener as a house warming gift. For Kathryn and Margaret, this move is the culmination of a goal they've been working toward for several years!

It is with sorrow that I report the deaths of two of our class members. Mary Buford Tinder Kyle died in March 1988. Violet Denton West died in June 1989. They will be missed.

It is hard for me to resist reporting news of my own family. On June 3, my oldest son's eldest, Sean Austin III, was married in a beautiful garden wedding to the lovely girl he has loved since they met in the 10th grade at Druid Hills High School. They have bought a lovely little house off Briarcliff Road and are delighted with it. Sean's father, Dr. John Austin Jr., is spending the summer in Germany at the University of Nuremberg in Erlangen, teaching a group of Georgia State

students there. His wife, Linda Austin, joined him in Vienna and will go to East Berlin with him and the students for the ceremony to be conducted there in connection with the Wall between East and West Germany. This spring Dr. Austin was presented the Order of Merit by the government of West Germany. Kimberley Austin, daughter of John and Linda and my granddaughter, is spending the summer in Costa Rica with a group of students from Georgia State University, working in a clinic for mothers with small children. Cameron Austin, third grandchild from the same family, and a member of the music group "Montana," won the award of Georgia's Best talent contest, sponsored by the Atlanta Songwriters Association. The band will be featured during the association's showcase at the Georgia Music Festival in September.

Do you see what happens when you don't send me your news? That's right; you end up hearing all about what my family and I are doing. Can't we change that?

Fourth Monday luncheons will resume in September. Join us! It's fun! Contact Bella Lewis, Nelle Howard, Kathryn Nelson or me for details. My number is 404-393-2257. If I'm not home, leave a message and I'll get back to you. Let's communicate!

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Class officers and committee chairs arranged an informal lunchtime get-together on April 29, for our president, Nina Parke Hopkins, who was in Atlanta for Alumnae Weekend and especially for the College's 100th birthday celebration. Mary Virginia Allen, Nell Patillo Kendall, Vella Marie Behm Cowan, Betty Fountain Edwards Gray, Betty Lou Houck Smith, Jule McClatchey Brooke, Anne Scott Harman Mauldin, and Katherine Hertzka were the hostesses.

Members of the Class of '35 attending the birthday luncheon on Saturday were Frances Espy Smith, Lib Heaton Mullino, Betty Fountain Edwards Gray, Nina Parke Hopkins, and Katherine Hertzka.

Clara Morrison Backer and her husband, Labon, visited their daughter Ellen Backer Edwards and her family in Oak Park, Ill., in April. During their visit, they drove by the house in which Clara's mother was born and lived until her parents moved to Atlanta. Clara wrote that the house was well kept and occupied. Clara and Labon's son David and his son Joey visited the Backers in El Paso in May. Joey is only 3, and this was their first chance to have him since he

has outgrown babyhood. They enjoyed that a lot.

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In early April, Ruby Hutton Barron invited several '36ers to the annual Pilgrimage to Eufaula (Ala.). Ruby's Greek Revival one-story house built in 1854 was on the tour of homes. Carrie Phinney Duvall, Frances Miller Felts, Mary Margaret Stowe Hunter, Sarah (Tay) Gramling, and I were there for the four-day house party. Ruby and Carrie Phinney had reservations on the Royal Viking cruise to China in October. I wonder where they will take a substitute trip!

Ernell Blair Fife, Mary Walker Fox, and I attended a seminar in July at Columbia Seminary on 1st Peter. We were glad to be together again in the classroom!

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Frances Steele Garrett sent a beautiful "Service of Dedication" in "Thanksgiving for the life and work of Dorothy Jester" that Sweet Briar College gave when they dedicated their Memorial Chapel to her memory; it had been passed on to Frances by Dorothy's sister Helen Crawford. Here is the part of the "Litany in Thanksgiving for the Life of Dorothy Jester" that describes her:

"For showing us a life of delicate sensitivity enhanced by a joyous sense of fun and abundant love, as she lived day by day exemplifying the highest potential which the human condition is capable of achieving:

"For her unswerving dedication to her work, which she carried out with firm and kindly generosity in caring for the welfare of students, colleagues, and friends:

"For her love of art, for her creation of things beautiful in her painting; for making her surroundings a harmonious emanation of her essence:

"For her years of devotion to Sweet Briar College, for her appreciation of the beauty of this place, for her devotion to the people who make up this community:

"With her bubbling love of life, she was surrounded by a multitude of friends who are ever gladdened for knowing Dorothy.

"Now thank we all our God!"  
Frances also wrote that

Lucille Cairns George had been visiting her son, Ted George, who is an attorney in Atlanta. Lucille lives in Gainesville, Ga. She and Frances had lunch together and a good visit. . . . Michelle Furlow Oliver writes: "Behold a new address after 30 years! I made the move two weeks ago (she wrote in June), and am still living in some confusion! All of a sudden the house and yard seemed too large, so I have a small apartment in a complex owned by the local Episcopal churches. Next month I hope to get back in the swimming pool—the warm water does wonders for my old bones."

Lucile Dennison Keenan also wrote of the "therapy of swimming; it does keep my joints moving!" And of the new world of her grandchildren—with friends like Big Bird and Ernie!

Louise Brown Smith writes that she has "no real news. We live very quietly on an island near Wilmington. One daughter lives in town, two others in Charlotte and Charlottesville, and our son in Columbia, Md. They all visit frequently—a real joy." . . . Sarah Johnson Linney writes that she and George are fine, though they can't do what they used to do now that they are nearly 73 and 79! They had just returned from keeping a 13-year-old granddaughter in DeLand, Fla., while her mother studied opera in Florence, Italy. "The two weeks we had with Erin were a graduate course in adolescent psychology, but we have no answers. . . Just now she is dreaming her life away and changing her social plans every 15 minutes according to what the crowd plans to do. We survived! Isn't it wonderful we don't have to do the long-term rearing any more!"

Rachel Kennedy Lowthian wrote that she and Ed took care of her Linda's children while Linda and Peter went to England, Holland, and Switzerland, a trip she had received for her good work for Discovery Toys. Rachel and Ed will visit them again in Colorado, but have no big trips planned. She is now free of hip pain since a hip replacement in '86, although she has severe arthritis pain elsewhere. This does not keep her from enjoying golf. She played again in the L.P.G.A. Rochester Int. Pro-Am. Her team came in third out of fifty-seven teams during the last week of May! She works two days a week in the Drapery House — custom drapes, etc; plays duplicate bridge, works in the hospital twice a month, still sings in the choir at Westminster Presbyterian Church, though no more solo work. She has also been busy with freezing and canning; her husband takes care of their garden and they have eight apple trees. (Husband Ed finds it hard just to relax in his retirement.) She is also Ways and Means Chair for her PEO Chapter and is working on projects to sell and would like suggestions. She says she surely has much to be thankful for.

Mary King Critchell has been in New York for six weeks





## Honors for a Servant Leader

**F**rancis Freeborn Pauley '27 has been given an honorary doctorate from Emory University for her six decades of advocacy on behalf of the poor and homeless, and for actively removing racial barriers throughout Georgia and the Southeast.

After graduating from ASC, Ms. Pauley taught school. During the Depression, she did volunteer work for a church-sponsored free dental clinic. Adopting the poor as her personal concern, she raised \$5,000 to provide hot lunches for schoolchildren.

Elected in 1951 president of the League of Women Voters, she immediately struck from the by-laws a clause limiting membership to whites. Following 1954 Court-ordered desegregation, Ms. Pauley faced violence and risked arrest to help keep public schools open and to advance the cause of integration. From 1962 to 1967, she served as the first director of the Georgia Human Relations Council.

A civil rights worker in Mississippi in the 1970s, in 1976 she founded the Georgia Poverty Rights Organization. She has continued to serve the poor as advocate and mediator.

welcoming her first grandchild, Lawrence Yin Critchell, born June 13. The parents of his mother, Yin Mei, have come from China for a visit which may be prolonged because of conditions there. He is a "beautiful baby," but Mary writes: "I had forgotten how many people a baby can keep busy!"

At ASC's Alumnae Weekend I surely enjoyed seeing many of my classmates at the Fifty Year Club dinner meeting and at the Alumnae Meeting on Saturday. Frances wrote about many of the activities of the weekend in her letter, but did not tell you that she presided at the dinner as president of the club for '88-'89, and that the committee for the dinner was made up of class members **Jane Estes**, **Vivienne Long McCain**, and **Florence Lasseter Rambo**. Of course, as she wrote, the speaker was Frances' husband, Franklin Miller Garrett, who surely "jogged our memories" with stories and facts of the "olden days" of Atlanta and Agnes Scott, as well as more recent ones. We wish you could all have been there.

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Members of the Class of '38 — hold onto your hats — you're in for a treat! NEWS collected by your most obedient secretary is

about to be shared. Your responses to my letter were wonderful. It was great to hear about you and your families. Many of you added a personal note—you warmed my heart! Thank you—and now for all about you:

**Frances Lee** is one among many who have had exciting trips this year. In the spring of '89, she traveled for more than a month through seven South American countries. The towns and the people were diverse and friendly. Beautiful scenery included mountains, lakes, the Amazon River and fabulous ruins. . . . **Elizabeth Cousins Mozley** rejoices over her sixth "free" anniversary after cancer. We are happy with her over that news. She wants you to know she and Sam are enjoying retirement. They are blessed with good health and time to travel. They share interests in genealogy, friends, family, and golf.

**Frances King Yager** and Charlie are also enjoying retirement and traveling extensively in the U.S.A., Mexico and Panama. They've been to the British Isles, Scandinavia and Russia. Their last big trip was through the villages and countryside of France. They have two daughters, who both attended Agnes Scott. Having worked in education, Frances and Charlie have received many honors. I quote her, "Better than honors is the satisfaction for both of us is in hearing former students say time spent in our classrooms was of value in their development." . . . **Marjorie Rainey Lindsey** asks, "Doesn't anyone from Agnes Scott EVER come to California?" She is serving on the Haggai Institute board, which trains Third World

leaders in evangelism. She, along with all of us, appreciates **Winifred Kellersberger Vass'** book with its lovely artwork.

Speaking of Winnie, she writes of helping two daughters move and of driving to South Carolina to be with a third daughter who underwent cancer surgery July 25. We add our prayers for recovery. Winnie and Lach took a Bible Conference Cruise to Alaska with "Chuck" Swindell in August. She has completed a book on pioneer leaders of the Presbyterian Church in Zaire. It will be published in the Tshiluba language as part of the centennial celebration of the church in Zaire.

**Giddy Erwin Dyer** reports a trip to England, which she and Bob took with their daughter, son-in-law, and four grandchildren. Ages of the group ranged from 4 to 75 years. I'm sure the QE2 will never be the same! In February '89 Giddy was honored with a "Path-Finders Award" for her work for women's equality. Congratulations! . . . **Margaret Douglas Link** and her husband are also enjoying travel with trips to England, Denmark, and the Caribbean. August was spent at their cottage at Montreat where they entertained children and grandchildren.

"**B**" **Merrill Holt** was re-elected to the House of Representatives of North Carolina and spends most of her time in the General Assembly in Raleigh. We salute you, "B," for your service in this area. She and Clary flew to Istanbul in September, then went on to Ephesus and Cairo, winding up in England. It was good to see "B" and Clary at the '89 Alumnae Weekend. She was elected vice president of the Fifty Year Club. They have a granddaughter who is a junior at Agnes Scott.

**Jean Chalmers Smith** is another we enjoyed seeing in April at reunion time. She was elected House Chair of the Alumnae Board, an honor and an important job. She and Walter enjoyed traveling to Oregon and California for visits with children and grandchildren. She reports a good time with classmates **Betty Mathis** from Ft. Lauderdale, **Jane Turner Smith**, **Lulu Croft**, **Ruth Hertzka**, and **Margaret Morrison Blumberg**. They met for lunch and talked about school days together not only at ASC but at Atlanta's Girls High School as well! Jean also gave me news of **Nettie Mae Austin Kelly**. Her son Ken Kelly Jr. was an honors graduate of Davidson College in 1963. He was killed in Vietnam in 1968. Last year the Ken Kelly Program of Historical Studies at Davidson was created by friends and classmates as a tribute to him. **Nettie Mae** and **Ken Sr.** attended a reunion of their son's class at Davidson.

It's been a while since we heard from **Mary Anne Kernan**. She leads a busy, interesting life in Nashville, Tenn. She is active in Christ Church where she has just finished two years as coordinator of their book shop. One of her fellow parishoners is Dr.

Phillip Davidson, a favorite of so many of us. Dr. Davidson was recovering from a broken hip as well as cancer surgery. I'm sure his indomitable spirit will stand him in good stead. Mary Anne put in her final day as a librarian on June 28 — fifty years after she began her professional career at the Atlanta Carnegie Library. She had an exciting experience last spring. She attended Elderhostel at the College of Preachers at Washington Cathedral where their "study" was the whole cathedral. Only 31 from 100 were chosen to attend, so she felt lucky to be in that group.

**Ruth Hertzka** is another one I visited with at the Fifty Year Club dinner last April. She and her sister Katherine '35 were two of seven members from Emory's Senior University who attended Clare College, Cambridge University, in July. Their course was "The Bronte Sisters and Their Time." A highlight was a trip to the Bronte home and museum and the lovely English countryside. . . . **Lettie Mackay Van Landingham** and Van are also among our travelers, having spent a month in Spain and Portugal. She attended the music and worship conference at Montreat, which was "a great experience"—with lots of singing!

It is with a great deal of sadness that I tell you of the death of Grace Flowers Kiker, oldest daughter of **Grace Tazewell Flowers** and Paul. She died in Dothan, Ala., on June 27, after a courageous battle with cancer. **Ola Kelly Ausley** attended the funeral service. We are also sorry to report the death of Ola's brother Clyde Kelly in March. Ola joined **Ellen Little Lesesne**, and me for ASC's Centennial Alumnae Weekend. It was indeed a real celebration! In July Ola and a close friend spent two weeks in England. They stayed at Brobury House, a country manor home owned by an ASC alumna. This proved to be a delightful way to see England.

A surprise telephone call came to me from **Eliza King Paschall**. I made notes as we talked, and I hope I have all this straight, Eliza. She is flourishing in Atlanta. Daughter Amy lives in Stone Mountain, Jan is in Atlanta, and Suzanne is in England. Eliza lectured in Norway, Turkey, and Belgium at various times between October 1988 and February. Aren't we proud of her! . . . **Louise Young Garrett** reports seven grandsons and seven granddaughters. Grandson number seven arrived May 2. A group of graduates of the Shanghai American School held a small reunion at her home. Among those present were **Nell Allison Sheldon** and **Emma McMullen Doom** '39. She also visited with Nell and Emma in Decatur in May.

**Marjorie Lipscomb Martin** is another one of us who has recovered from cancer. She thankfully reports she is enjoying traveling with her daughter and grandchildren. Their latest trip was to New England, Nova Scotia, and parts of Canada. They came home by way of the

Homestead in Virginia. . . . **Ellen Little Lesesne** and **Louis** had a wonderful trip to the northwest. They got home in time to happily enter into the plans for daughter Laura's wedding in Columbia, S.C., on October 7. While visiting her son and his family in Charlotte, N.C., Ellen had a good visit with **Sara Beaty Sloan Schoonmaker** and **Gene Caldwell Miller**. Sabie and Dick's son had lead singing roles in Brevard, N.C., music programs last summer.

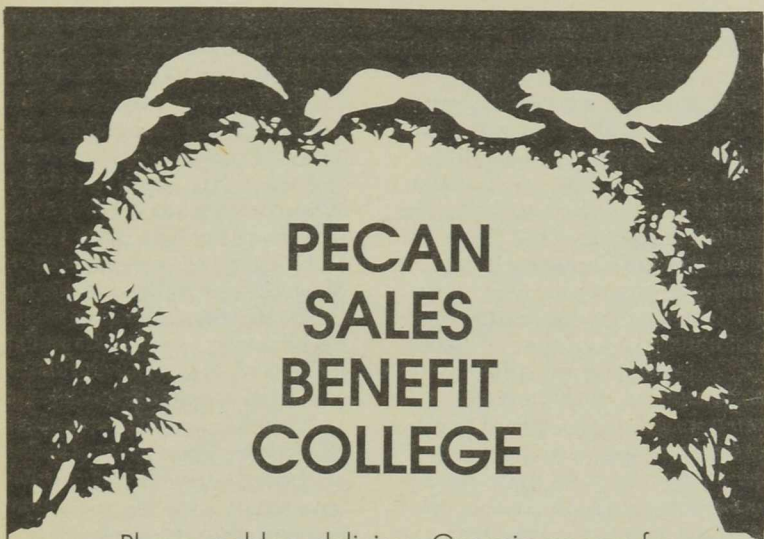
There's lots of news from **Lib Blackshear Flinn**. She and Bill celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary about the same time granddaughter #5 was born! They enjoyed a spring trip to Mobile, then on to Louisiana for a week on the Mississippi Queen. Lib is the newly elected president of ASC's Fifty Year Club. At this writing she is completing a history of North Avenue Presbyterian Church. She is also the travel editor for the *Senior Tribune*, a bi-monthly newspaper. In August she and Bill toured with the church choir. They performed in Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec.

**Anna Katherine Fulton Wilson** writes of the birth of a granddaughter in June. In September their oldest granddaughter was married. Son Bill was made president of a computer security company in San Jose, Calif. She and her husband have had wonderful trips but Kitten says the most exciting of all was the expedition to Antarctica! She went ashore in the Zodiaco many times which, I quote, "made me feel I'm not too old to do most anything!" We agree!

**Katherine Brittingham Kirsch** writes, "It is with much sorrow that I tell you my mother passed away in February — just two months short of her 104th birthday. I'm sure there are some who will remember her. She used to visit at ASC often and stay right in the dorm with us." Our loving sympathy goes out to you, Kat. . . . **Dot Kelly Wood** reported in for the first time in a long while. It's so good to hear from her. She's another traveler — Peru, China, Egypt, Morocco. She and her daughter were in Beijing at the same time as Gorbachev. Fortunately, they came safely home soon after. She sees **Martha Alice Green Earle** often and keeps in touch with cousin Ola Kelly Ausley. Dot has written a biographical account of the descendants of Commodore Vanderbilt. It will be published in the fall.

**Jane Guthrie Rhodes** and Bill celebrated their 50th anniversary at a reception given by their children at Decatur Presbyterian Church. Both Jane and Bill are very active in their church. They have lucky grandchildren. Two of their five have had a trip to Europe with them. As Jane says, "Two down and three to go!" . . . **Ellen McCallie Cochrane** and Dick were in Lynchburg, Va., for **Mary Venetia Smith Bryan** and Phil's golden anniversary reception. She says it was a beautiful occasion and a delight for her to see her dear roommate "as sassy as ever!" I quote Ellen, "We are





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praising the Lord for my remarkably fast recovery from brain surgery—removal of a benign tumor the size of a golf ball!" We rejoice with you, Ellen.

Nell Allison Sheldon attended the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. It was held in Philadelphia in June. Nell was sent as a commissioner from the Greater Atlanta Presbytery. A well deserved honor for Nell. . . . Margaret Wright Rankin tells about taking ladies who are in a group called "The First Monday Gypsies," on a tour of the Agnes Scott campus. Lucia Sizemore '65 planned a lovely day for them. What a good idea, Margaret! . . . Our president, Elsie West Duval made a trip to Seattle in June to welcome newest granddaughter Lauren West Maris. Elsie's daughter and son-in-law Martha and Tom Elgar and their three children have moved to Marietta, Ga. It will be nice for Elsie to visit ASC and her family at the same time.

This may be more news than you can absorb. Personally, I loved hearing from so many of you!

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The biggest news from the Class of '39 was our glorious 50th reunion. More than 50 class members attended festivities of this memorable weekend. Julia Sewell Carter summed it up:

"Preposterous as the idea is, we actually reached our 50th reunion. We celebrated it with elegance in a beautiful, plant-hung room at Anthonys over a delicious dinner topped off with heavenly chocolate mousse! We admired our husbands, our pretty spring dresses, and our excellent state of preservation. We marveled at the hours of work put in by Alice and her committee to make our evening special: the questionnaire neatly bound for us, the collage of memories, and "the way we were." We enjoyed the table of mementos ....and Cora Kay's admission that she had found her beer jacket only to lose it again before the dinner! The evening ended with a rousing round of song by the membership and husbands, led by Alice and accompanied by my husband, Ledford. Our song sheets, in the form of diplomas at our places, and the familiar strains of "Thanks for the Memory," "My Favorite Things," and Beethoven's Ninth, were enlivened by Alice's inventive lyrics. The last selection, *The Alma Mater*, lent an unwonted air of solemnity to the occasion. We missed those of you who couldn't come, and assure you that there are things that don't change, like Main, Inman and Rebekah (outside anyway), and

things that do change, even to the extent of disappearing, like Murphey Candler, leaving an unbroken expanse of green quadrangle. One change off-campus is the sumptuous new Holiday Inn in Decatur, where our 39ers almost preempted the second floor!

Suppose any of us will make it to the 75th?"

In passing, let me add that Mary Frances Thompson, who was in charge of the class picture, says that she will provide the names of those in the class picture to anyone who needs help in identifying class members. Her address is: Miss Mary Frances Thompson, 423 Adams Street, Decatur, GA 30030.

Since the reunion, there have been numerous interesting events and activities among our group. Katherine Jones Smith writes that she regrets having to miss the reunion. She found a malignant lump in her neck a year ago in June and has spent much of the past year in doctors' offices and hospitals. She appears to be free of cancer now, but was not up to attending. She wishes us all well. . . . Mamie Lee

Ratliff Finger reports that she represented the Beta of Georgia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa (Agnes Scott's chapter) in the academic procession when Millsaps College of Jackson, Miss., was awarded the Alpha of Mississippi Chapter last March. Mamie Lee's husband, Ellis, was named one of the five chartering members. Ellis had served as President of Millsaps College from 1952-64. In this procession, Mamie Lee wore the doctoral robe that had been presented to her when she received the honorary doctorate from Ewha Woman's University, Seoul, Korea. Ewha is the largest university for women in the world, having 19,000 students. Mamie Lee and Ellis are enjoying the mountains and visits of children and grandchildren during the five months they are at Lake Junaluska this summer.

Ethelyn Boswell Purdie and husband Douglas celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in June. This happy event took place at a reception at East Point Presbyterian Church, where they married in 1939. Over 200 guests enjoyed the celebration, which was marked not only by an interesting display of memorabilia of the last 50 years, but by lovely music. . . . Rachel Campbell Gibson writes that she and a friend attended an Elderhostel in Anchorage, Alaska, in July. After the Elderhostel, they enjoyed a cruise from Anchorage to Vancouver. Following the cruise, Rachel visited her son and his family in Cranbrook, British Columbia.

June Harvey Eager has become quite a traveler. In the spring, she and a friend drove to Natchez, Miss., for the Spring Pilgrimage. The first of May, June and sister Virginia drove to an Elderhostel Wildflower Week in Highland, N.C. In June she took grandchildren, Melissa, 13, and Andrew, 11, to Washington, D.C., for six days. They went by

Amtrak and "had a ball." In July she and sister Virginia drove to Colorado Springs to visit Virginia's daughter. June says that she has bought a new Honda Accord and can drive most anywhere. Even the Atlanta freeway system doesn't intimidate her although her home is in Valdosta, Ga.

Eleanor T. Hall is relishing life to the utmost these days. She writes that after enjoying the reunion in April, she was able to see some good friends in this area with whom she had worked and played during her Presbyterian Board days ('74-80).

Virginia Kyle Dean joined her and then was able to visit her in West Virginia a short time later. Following this visit Eleanor headed for Nag's Head, N.C., for a week with her sister's family. There were 16 of them in one large cottage (ages 4 to 91). Whew!! Eleanor keeps busy with gardening, church work, painting, needlework and reading. She hopes to take another overseas trip in 1990. "Life is full; days are too short. God is good," she says.

Phyllis Johnson O'Neal has entered a new field of endeavor. She has just finished writing and editing *A History of the First United Methodist Church, Elberton, Ga.* She compiled research from others and worked with a committee to update and record the last 40 years. This task was more difficult than she thought it would be and was a completely new type of activity for her. Who says that we in our 70s are stuck in a rut? . . . Mary Hollingsworth Hatfield says she won't tell us about her Pulitzer Prize or her discovery of a new planet, but she does want to say how much she enjoyed the reunion and to thank all of us who had a part in the planning. She and husband John spent a week at the beach with their children, grandchildren, and one great grandchild. Probably the rest of the summer will be spent "calming down." I should think so!

Emily MacMorland Wood regrets that she and Jim were unable to come to the reunion because of back injuries they both had suffered. They have recovered and she is anticipating a trip to Russia with a friend in the fall. Jim prefers to stay in the U.S., so he will undertake the task of looking after the cat. . . .

Mary Locksley Long Gardner writes to bring us up to date on her life. She hasn't conveyed any information to us since she left Agnes Scott, except name and address. She regrets having to miss the reunion, but she was expecting the birth of her 16th grandchild. She asks if this is a record for our class. Her husband, who was a professor of pediatrics, died in 1986. He and Mary met at the University of North Carolina from which Mary was graduated in 1939. They lived in Syracuse, N.Y., for many years, but it was their dream to return to North Carolina. She and their four daughters are now located in Chapel Hill and Raleigh so when her son, who is an epidemiologist at



Walter Reed, is able to return to North Carolina, part of the dream will be realized for them. Mary says she hasn't heard from her roommate, **Dorothy Graham Gilmer**, in some time. She hopes that she and Dorothy can visit the campus together at a later date.

**Catharine Farrar Davis** has had an eventful spring and summer beginning with the reunion, which she and husband Dick attended and thoroughly enjoyed. She thinks all of us looked great and she was quite impressed by the additions to the campus. Catharine heard from **Jeanne Flynt Stokes** after the reunion. Jeanne called Catharine to thank her for sending the booklet we received at the dinner and said that she was feeling much better. Jeanne was unable to attend the reunion because of poor health. This summer Catharine and Dick traveled in West Virginia and Pennsylvania by driving on side roads. By getting off the beaten track, they were able to see beautiful scenery they would otherwise have missed. Later they visited Niagara Falls, both American and Canadian sides, and Toronto. Catharine's mother, Berta Farrar, who graduated from Agnes Scott in 1911, celebrated her 100th birthday in August. Catharine says she is well and alert most of the time.

**Lelia Carson Watlington** reports that she and Paul still live in Norfolk, Va., where they have their own home instead of a parsonage. Paul is busy with his church, Park Place Baptist, and she is in her 15th year of teaching history at Tidewater Community College. Youngest son Sam lives at home and works at Norfolk State University. Daughter Julia Dabney '71 directs the Advocacy Program for Parents of the Retarded, for the State of Virginia. Daughter Ann has been the first to make science videos for Henrico County Schools (suburb of Richmond). To do so, she used the considerable talents of her fifth-graders. Paul III is finishing graduate work at Amherst. This summer Lelia and Paul are enjoying the many exhilarating activities and renewal of friendships they find everytime they go to Chataqua, N.Y.

**Elinor Tyler Richardson** writes that she had a wonderful time at our reunion and can hardly wait till the next one. Her summer has been wearing, for she has had her 6-1/2-year-old granddaughter most of the time. Elinor has had many of the responsibilities and activities of a young mother again, she is "running out of steam." She and George hope to have their vacation together a little later.

**Jane Dryfoos Rau** regrets missing the reunion, especially since she heard glowing reports from **Mary Ellen Whetsell Timmons** and **Helen Moses Regenstein**. She writes now to keep us up to date on her life and activities. She and her husband divide their time between their New York apartment and their house near the shore in Elberon, N.J. When in New

York she enjoys the theatre, ballet, and museums, and dining at some of the good restaurants. While in New Jersey, Jane plays golf, swims in the ocean, and works in her garden. Both of Jane's sons are married and live in New York. She has three grandchildren. The oldest girl is now a senior, having spent her junior year in Paris. One of the boys is a junior at St. Lawrence University, and the youngest is a sophomore at a preparatory school. Jane and her husband love to travel. Ten days in Alaska this summer, and a trip to Wales and London in September are on the calendar. Jane keeps busy with these activities and volunteer community work as well. She comments that her life is not an exciting one, but is a lovely one to her.

**Alice Cheeseman** writes: "After a seven-year hiatus I'm teaching again, this time in a Buckhead suite called The Math Set, designed to reinforce students' skills in all math courses. When the demand arose also for reinforcement courses in "language arts" and study skills, I seized the opportunity to join the faculty, who come from all over Atlanta to teach students from all over Atlanta, in all grades and college levels. So I'm busy—even in the summer. It's heartening that so many still care about the mother tongue enough to spend extra time and money on, of all things, English grammar and composition. (But a sad note on today's schools!) One who also cares about how we use language is Alex Haley, who calls me his editorial assistant. As I have the pleasure of working through his 1,000 pages of manuscript, I see Henning as a textbook, so to speak, on life in the 20s and 30s in a small Southern town, a vanishing species. Besides these two pleasing pursuits, I still try to work in [swimming]. Swimming laps is a lonely sport, that allows time for pondering, especially upon pleasant events like our recent Golden Reunion. Didn't we have fun? Just needed more time!"

**Elizabeth Furlow Brown** and Robert also celebrated their golden wedding anniversary this summer. Their three children held a reception in their honor at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Tucker, Ga., where Robert has served on the Session for many terms. Guests included relatives and many friends and colleagues from various aspects of their lives for the past 50 years. Among the guests was June Harvey Eager, who was the maid of honor in the wedding in July 1939. She provided marvelous support to the bride at the wedding, and to the couple being honored 50 years later. Thanks, June. . . . **Lou Pate Jones** and Jeff were guests of Mamie Lee Ratliff and Ellis Finger in late June at their log cabin home at Lake Junaluska. Lou and Jeff had opportunities to visit the Thomas Wolfe home, Grove Park Inn, and the Biltmore Estate, as well as enjoy visiting with their old friends and marveling at the delicious

meals and gorgeous scenery. Lou, also, reports that she gave **Penny Simonton Boothe** her certificate of membership in the Fifty Year Club and the ASC tower medallion. She was pleased to get them, and the materials we all received at the reunion dinner. Penny was sorry she could not be there, but is feeling better now and so is Henry.

And now a word from your class secretary. Thank you, every one, for your great response to my letter. I love to get mail, and hearing from you was wonderful! I hope to hear from many of you again in November. The next deadline is December 1.

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A note from **Violet Jane Watkins** told that **Emilie Thomas Gibson** has had to leave her home for a nursing home. She would still enjoy cards and notes at her new address: Driftwood Care Center, 1220 Plumas Street, Yuba City, Calif., 95991. She also wrote that **V.J. and Mary Mac Templeton Brown** had a brief reunion in Gatlinburg in June, and that **Izzy Robertson White** had knee surgery about a month ago. Izzy reports that the postoperative therapy is very painful, but she is determined to stick with it. We hope that by now she is getting around better and having less discomfort.

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### SECRETARY

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Our sympathy goes out to **Freda Copeland Hoffman** whose husband, Dr. Byron J. Hoffman, died on May 31. Byron had retired April 1 after practicing internal medicine in Atlanta for over 50 years.

**Elizabeth Stevenson** returned to Montana in July, visiting her favorite places, Flat Head Lake and Glacier Falls. Montana is a special place for Elizabeth, for it was here she lived until she was 13 years old. This trip combined recreation and research about the Northern Rockies region, the last area of the United States to be settled. Her book will be an historical study of the area done in the form of biographical

essays and will be titled *Figures in a Western Landscape*. Watch for its publication.

Continuing a tradition of 30 years, the Slack clan got together for a week at Jekyll Island, Ga., in June. Included in the 62 family members attending were six Agnes Scott graduates: Julia Slack Hunter '45, Ruth Slack Roach '40 and her daughters, Judy Roach Roach '67 and Helen Roach Rentch '68, and **Gene Slack Morse** and her daughter Anne Morse Topple '66. Gene's 13th grandchild, a girl, was born on June 22, 1989, to Genie Morse Duchon.

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**Barbara Wilber Gerland** and Louis had an exciting trip in May and June. They attended the Rotary International Convention in Seoul, Korea, then went on to Hong Kong and China. They left Beijing about a week before the student revolt but had no problems whatsoever. After a visit to Japan, they returned home reporting a wonderful time. . . . **Mary Brock Williams** has had a productive summer enjoying her painting. Daughter Carolyn, her husband, Michael, and Mary's granddaughter Lucy spent the last school year at Stanford University where Carolyn and Michael were visiting scholars. Starting with the fall term they will transfer their tenure to Rutgers University and will live in Princeton, N.J. Michael's book, *The Origins of the English Novel*, has been published and received with acclaim. Carolyn's book on Walter Pater will be published this fall. Mary and James are looking forward to a trip to Spain and Portugal this fall. **Frances Radford Mauldin** reports that she and Henry had a lovely vacation at Fairfield Harbour, New Bern, N.C. However, the highlight of the summer was in July when all the children and grandchildren were together at Bethany Beach, Del.

**Aileen Still Hendley** writes: "Jack and I picked up daughter Carol and her husband, Bill, in Dallas and spent three glorious weeks touring by auto the Pacific Northwest. We traveled first through Yellowstone Park and the magnificent state of Montana to Alberta, Canada, where we visited Calgary and the beau-

tiful Banff and Jasper National Parks. Then on to Vancouver, B.C., and the interesting ferry trips to and from Vancouver Island, where Victoria, the capital, and the lovely Butchart Gardens are both tourist delights. Other highlights we enjoyed were the rain forests of Washington's Olympic Peninsula, the Oregon coastline, and the scenic drive along the Columbia River. We feel immeasurably blessed to have had this time of family togetherness in such incredibly beautiful surroundings."

The Class of '43 would like to extend our congratulations and best wishes to our classmate **Betty Henderson Cameron** who was recently selected Chair of the Board of Trustees of Agnes Scott College. She is the first woman to hold this important position, and we are extremely proud of her.

Your secretary asks that you please keep her posted on your activities.

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**Conradine Fraser Riddle** attended the Women's Conference of the Presbyterian Church at Montreat, N.C., in August. Her husband retired June 1 as an executive with Architectural Products Co. . . . **Joyce Gilleland Dickinson** reports that she derives much pleasure from fundraising for shelters for the homeless. She enjoys having her office at home. She is executive assistant to the board of directors of the Nicholas House Family Shelter in Atlanta.

**Edwina Davis** has enjoyed using the new swimming pool in the Robert Woodruff Physical Activities Building on the campus this year. . . . **Lura Johnston Watkins** took early retirement from the Girl Scouts last May. She spent the first week at home painting the kitchen so she says that she is



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easing into her new pace gradually! She and Bill attended their grandson's graduation from Woodberry Forest School the end of May. He was the fourth generation in his father's family to have graduated from there, which is a record.

Nancy Hardy Abberger has written a history of the First Presbyterian Church of Orlando, Fla., and sent a copy for the Agnes Scott library. It is a lovely volume and adds to our class' prestige. For the past eight years Nancy has been the representative of the Carlisle Collection of designer clothes in Orlando and is currently the district manager for north Florida. Her husband, Ben, is a pediatrician and they have four grown sons: Lester is executive vice president for the Florida Hospital Association, Hardy is a medical technologist who operates a lab for a clinic for migrant farm workers in Orange County, Fla., John, a Juilliard graduate, plays with the Delaware Symphony, and Will, with a master's in environmental planning from the University of Virginia, works with the Successful Communities Program of the Conservation Foundation. Nancy occasionally sees Maggie Toole Scheips in New York and has taken a couple of trips with Mary Jane Schumacher Bullard.

Lisa Jean Satterthwaite, daughter of Betty Smith Satterthwaite and Joe, married William R. Bridges III on June 3. The bride is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and the groom graduated from the University of Virginia. Lisa's sister Lara married in April so Betty and Joe have been busy with weddings. . . . We express our deepest sympathy to Mary Catherine Vinsant Grymes on the death of her husband, Pat, who died in April. He had fought a courageous battle with cancer for seven years. All her children and grandchildren spent Memorial Day weekend with Mary Catherine and she says that she is still finding rubber lions and bears under the furniture. She keeps up with Anne Gilmore Noble Dye, Carolyn Hall Medley, and Eva Williams Jemison.

Eleanor Reynolds Verdery sent a wonderful long letter, which I wish could be printed here verbatim. She writes about her job in Switzerland and the fast-changing financial world in Europe. She managed to go to Kenya on a big game safari and to a beach on the Indian Ocean south of Mombasa in March. She has visited the Soviet Union twice in nine months, so she has lots of unforgettable memories. In August Eleanor returned to Decatur and is living in her own house again. . . . Betty Weinschenk Mundy reports that she stays busy with various community activities—the Decatur Alumnae Club, the National Office of the Daughters of the King and her church. In addition, she helps husband Tom with his tax business. Her grandson continues to bring her much joy.

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Anna Clark Rogers Sawyer sent us a unique first grandchild announcement — "Xeroxed" pictures of Margaret Katherine Sawyer born April 22 in Istanbul, Turkey, to Barb and Will Sawyer. . . . Anne Treadwell Suratt and Ed have a newly born grandson in Decatur, Ga., as of July 9. The happy parents are Steven and Ellen Suratt. . . . Beth Jones Crabill and "Bill" were pleasantly surprised when their youngest daughter, Susan, and her husband named their baby born on April 19 in Athens, Ga., Carson Crabill in honor of "Bill" whose more formal name as you may remember is Carleton Carson Crabill.

Barbara Whipple Bitter retired in July after a distinguished career in education and to celebrate she, Barbara Blair, and Anne Elcan Mann took a cruise to Alaska. . . . Dabney Adams Hart enjoyed running into Ruth Blair Ravitz this summer at St. Ann's Terrace Retirement Home in Atlanta. A friend of Dabney's from Dublin, Ireland, was here visiting and wanted to see a retirement home as they are a relatively new idea in Ireland. Ruth was in town from Lexington, Ky., checking on her mother who lived there, and visiting sister Elizabeth Blair Carter. The Class extends sympathy to Ruth and Elizabeth. Their mother, Eddith Patterson Blair '21, died July 25.

After a month on the job with Habitat for Humanity in Americus, Ga., Edna Claire Cunningham Schooley and Glenn came to Tissy's for Alumnae Weekend '89 at Agnes Scott. Among the classmates who gathered to reminisce and catch up with each other's news were Dabney, Adele Dieckmann McKee, "Tee Toe" Williams Roan, Rose Mary Griffin Wilson. E. Claire and Tissy. Mary Manly Ryman had planned to come, but the early arrival of her 10th grandchild sent her instead to Saudi Arabia to be chief cook and bottle washer for a month for her daughter and the little girl, who was named Amanda Manly.

Anne Hagerty Estes and Lewis are really enjoying retirement by doing lots of traveling. Their Elderhostel ventures have taken them to Canada (the French-speaking part) and also to the South Pacific Islands to perfect their French. Their studies are enjoyable, though Anne says she is "strictly a beginner" in the

French language. They have recently been to Sapelo Island with the Friends of Fernbank for a week's seminar. . . . The class extends sympathy to Claire Kemper Brock on the death of her mother Birt Stone Kemper on June 1. We also learned recently of the death of Mae Comer Osborne Parker's mother on February 16, 1988, after several years' struggle with Lupus. Our love to you both.

Ruth Bastin Slentz, associate professor of biology at Macon College in Georgia, wrote an interesting letter summarizing what has happened in her life since we last heard from her. She retired last year but agreed to come back for a one-year extension. She and Hank had two children — Allen born in 1950 and Loraine in 1952. Allen and his wife have two daughters ages 8 and 3, and live in Macon, as does Ruth. Her daughter Loraine is a broker in Tucson, Ariz. Ruth and Hank Bastin were divorced in 1960. Ruth taught science at Emory School for three years after graduation and returned to Emory in 1956-57 to complete work on her master's degree. She taught biology at Wesleyan for 15 years. She took a year off for Ph.D. studies at the University of Georgia. Since 1972 Ruth has been an associate professor at Mercer and has taught physiology, genetics and embryology as well as general biology. Thanks for the update on you, Ruth. How about some of you other classmates sending in an update on your activities? We would love to hear from you.

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Fifty of our class returned for our 40th reunion in April, and we had a wonderful time together. We only wish many more of us had been able to attend and we look forward to seeing all of you for our 45th in 1994.

Among those not able to attend was Angie Anderson who is just now leaving for a 3-year assignment as an education missionary in the Cameroons. . . . Another absentee was Betty Beddingfield Collins. A widow with three children and seven grandchildren, Betty has recently retired after serving as director of family and children's services in Vienna, Ga., for 37 years. . . . It was good to see Frances Long Cowan at the college festivities. Frances, who lives in Decatur, has for 10 years been manager and part owner of a fabric store.

Ruby (Shorty) Lehman Cowley was not well enough to make the trip to reunion, because of back problems. She and her husband, Dudley, have four children, eight grandchildren. . . . Sue Tidwell Dixon is back in Atlanta after 12 years in Carmel,



## GROWING PEACE

Laura Dorsey Rains '66 (right), founder and president of Gardens for Peace, and Laura Whitner Dorsey '35, vice president, were honored in June by the Buckhead Rotary Club for outstanding achievement in community beautification. Presenting the award is Roger Bregenzer, chair of the beautification committee, and Chris Early. Gardens for Peace is a non-profit organization created in 1984 to promote worldwide peace.

Calif. She has three children, seven grandchildren. . . . Ivy Morris Dougherty also lives in Atlanta, where her husband, John, is a federal judge. The couple have four children and four grandchildren.

Becky Lever Brown and her husband, John, live in Berkeley Heights, N.J. The couple have three children and six grandchildren. Becky is very active in women's clubs and has written plays for various organizations.

Jean Fraser Duke recently got her pilot's license and now flies her own plane to and from the family beach home. "I can fly to the beach in one hour, 40 minutes," she writes, "and dash to the tennis court." She and her husband have five children and six grandchildren. . . . Kate Durr Elmore, who came back for her first reunion since graduation, teaches English as a foreign language at Auburn University and lives in Montgomery, Ala. Her outside activities include music and theatre. . . . Margaret Hamer Floyd has lived in Dillon, S.C., for many years, where her husband, Laurens, operates a wholesale meat distributorship. Their four children and four grandchildren live nearby. Margaret is visually handicapped.

June Davis Haynie lives in Shreveport, La., married to a pediatrician. Of her six children, all four sons are doctors. With 12 grandchildren, she writes that she "babysits a lot." . . . Evelyn Foster Henderson had a lovely watercolor entered in the alumnae art show at the reunion. She and husband U. V. live in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., where Evelyn keeps busy with portrait painting. . . . Virginia Lockhart Henry lives in Anderson, S.C., where her husband, John, is semi-retired. Virginia lectures on birds, gardening, and plant care in the area. . . . Joyce Hale McGlaun Hudson, who was widowed in 1980, married William R. Hudson, an old friend, in 1985. Her extended family, she writes, now includes four children and six grandchildren. She continues

to live in Louisville, Miss.

Mary Jo Ammons Jones and husband Fred live in East Palatka, Fla. For 13 years Mary Jo taught high school math. She and Fred have four children, four grandchildren. . . . Another artist in our class who had an entry in the alumnae art show was Mary (Jo) Heinz Langston. Her interesting acrylic collages reflected the vivid colors of Tucson, Ariz., where Jo now lives and works. . . . Harriet Lurton Major and her husband, a retired physician, live in Pensacola, Fla. For the past seven years she and James have been co-chairs of the annual three-day Friends of the Library book sale.

Betty Jo (BJ) Sauer Mansur and engineer husband Charles live in St. Louis, Mo. She writes that she feels her most outstanding accomplishment is "having two stepchildren consider me their mother." . . . Miriam (Mimi) Arnold Dehority and her husband will be moving to Hobe Sound, Fla., after a number of years in Connecticut. Mimi is a member of the American Watercolor Society.

Betty Lou Baker Prior and her husband live in Aiken, S.C., where Betty Lou serves as a volunteer story-teller for the public schools. The couple have five children and four grandchildren.

Fay Ball Rhodes lives in Atlanta, where she worked for 20 years as financial secretary for the Baptist Church. She and her attorney husband, Bill, have four children and four grandchildren.

Charlotte Lea Robinson lives in Oak Ridge, Tenn. A widow, she has three children, all of whom are in engineering and/or nuclear fields. She keeps busy with civic and church volunteer work. . . . Joan Lawrence Rogers and husband Larry live in Dallas, Texas, where Joan is very active with the Salvation Army and other civic organizations. . . . Doris (Sully) Sullivan Tippens and minister husband, Jim, have just retired and moved from Waynesboro, Va., to Efland, N.C. . . . Ann Louise (Bit) Wilson Valentine and her semi-retired



husband live in Natchez, Miss., where Bit has an antique and gift shop.

**Caroline Little Witcher** lives in Marietta, Ga., works part time in a jewelry store, and enjoys her three children and two grandsons who live nearby. . . . **Mary Frances Jones Woolsey** lives in Porter, Ind., a resort community near Lake Michigan, where she converted a summer house into a year-round home. She has four children and seven grandchildren. . . . **Julia Weathers Wynne** lives in Atlanta, where she and her husband serve as volunteer workers for the Atlanta Symphony. She teaches second grade and husband Don is a realtor. The couple have four children and two grandchildren. . . . **Johanna Wood Zachry** lives in Dalton, Ga., not far from her four grandchildren. She spends two months each year at her condo on Marco Island, Fla.

(These class notes all came from the update on our class given out at the reunion. If you want one, please write to me at the address above.)

The class sends sympathy to **Frances (Robby) Robeson Hedin** whose husband, Herbert Hedin, died in Newport News, Va., on April 20 after a long illness. . . . Our sympathy also goes to **Eleanor (El) Bear Wallace** whose mother, Mrs. Margaret W. Bear, died in Harrisonburg, Va., on May 23. . . . **Dorothy (Dot) Porter Clements** was killed by a gunshot wound on January 23. The body of her husband, Lowell, was found six days later. Both Dot and Lowell had been extremely active in civic and church affairs in Orlando, Fla. Police assume it was a case of murder-suicide, but the family, not satisfied with the verdict, has hired a private detective. Dot is survived by a son, a daughter, and her mother, all living in Florida.

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**Ann Williamson Young** has been working since February as chaplain at the Women's Unit of the Arkansas Department of Corrections in Pine Bluff, Ark. Ann was ordained as a Presbyterian minister on June 18 in Little Rock. She maintains her home in Little Rock and commutes to Pine Bluff.

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SECRETARY  
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**Nancy Lu Hudson Irvine** and John are leaders in the Alamance County, N.C., Habitat for Humanity. John serves as president and Nancy Lu as secretary, spending many hours at the computer with minutes and mailing lists. John is pastor of the Elon College Community Church (UCC), but Nancy's work since moving to North Carolina in 1985 has all been volunteer. Both of them spent much time accomplishing two separate moves for John's parents, from Wilmington, N.C., to Alamance County in 1986, then to Sunnyside Home, Harrisonburg, Va., in 1988. This year has brought pleasant reunions with three classmates.

In January **Ellen Hull Keever** and Bob stopped to share lunch on one of their trips to Chapel Hill, N.C., where they were building their retirement home. **Charlotte Key Marrow** and Taylor hosted the Irvines at their home in Texarkana, Texas, in April. Charlotte is as busy as ever with playing organ, directing choirs, teaching, piano, etc., as well as keeping track of a large family scattered widely around the globe. The Irvines also visited **Nena Hale Bryans** and Bob in Devon, Penn., in May. A yearly medical appointment in the area affords a wonderful opportunity to visit Nena regularly and to see works-in-progress in her studio as well as renew family friendships.

**Nena Hale Bryans** reports that she has written a book titled *Full Circle: A Proposal to the Church for an Arts Ministry*. Published in February 1988, it is now in its second printing. Nena also had a bas-relief sculpture in the Alumnae Juried Art Show in April and was present for the luncheon honoring the artists during Alumnae Weekend.

**Ellen Hull Keever** and her minister husband, Bob, after serving churches in Charlottesville, Va., McLean, Va., Wooster, Ohio, and Crawfordsville, Ind., retired in June to Chapel Hill, N.C. Ellen wrote, "After five children and all these moves, the idea of a permanent residence is beautiful to contemplate. Our oldest daughter (Cynthia) is associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Muskegon, Mich. Sons Robert and Wythe are involved with newspapers in Minneapolis, Minn., and Harrisburg, Penn., respectively. Son Graham is a financial aid officer, and daughter Laura enters graduate school at UNC in Chapel Hill this autumn after her graduation from Rhodes College."

**Mary Hayes Barber Holmes** sent news of the ordination of Julie Cuthbertson Clarkson to the priesthood in the Episcopal Church. Julie was ordained on September 18, 1988, after serving as a deacon for one year. She is currently the rector of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church in High Point, N.C. Julie is a graduate of Duke Divinity School and did an additional year's work at General Episcopal Seminary in New York. Present at the service were **Mary Hayes Barber Holmes** and **Catherine Crowe Dickman** '52. Participating in the

service was Julie's sister **Marie Cuthbertson Faulkner** '49. Mary Hayes has recently sent the Alumnae Office a copy of the February 1989, edition of the Charlotte, N.C., Junior League magazine, which carries a profile of Julie. It will be in Julie's file, and if anyone wants a copy of it, please write the Alumnae Office.

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The Centennial Celebration brought together 11 members of our class for a very happy luncheon and mini-reunion. **Sybil Corbett Riddle** came all the way from Houston, Texas, escorted by Gene (who was either an excellent actor, or truly enjoyed being the only male at the table) and brought us news of their new grandson. . . . **Mary Jane Largen Jordan** was our photographer and admitted that her other talents included leading three handbell choirs at her church. . . . **Adelaide Ryall Beall** also is very active in her church, St. Patrick's Episcopal, where she has been elected to the vestry and is responsible for Christian education.

**Anne Winingham Sims** volunteers at the local elementary school and plans bulletin boards for the library. . . . **Stanley Bright Williams** was torn between talking about her new grandson and her trip to China. . . . **Louise Dunaway Grovenstein** was accepting congratulations for having passed the T.C.T. (teacher's exam). She teaches first grade at DeKalb Christian Academy. . . . **Charlotte Allsmiller Crosland**, although busy with her teaching of music in the elementary grades, always finds time to attend our reunions. She and **Shirley Ford Baskin** found that their daughters will be marrying on the same date in July.

But if we gave a prize for being busy, surely **Sally Veale Daniel** would receive it. She was hurrying home to prepare dinner for 150 people in daughter Debby's reunion class. . . . **Shirley Heath Roberts** and **Lorna Wiggins** compared notes about classmates they had seen recently in Macon and Sea Island. The get-together was so much fun that we vowed to be back in three years for our 40th reunion.

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SECRETARY  
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Congratulations to **Keller Henderson Barron** on the birth of her first grandchild, John

Sherrod Bumgardner, born to her son Charles and Leslie Bumgardner.

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SECRETARY  
*Kathleen Stout Mainland*  
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First, for those of you thinking "who on earth is Kathleen Stout Mainland?" — a reminder. I'm the Scot who came to Agnes Scott 1950/51, freshman year, and loved the South so much I always wanted to come back; did so in 1982, and became a citizen in October 1988.

While aware of faces missing, we had a wonderful time thanks to the abilities of Mary Burke Hood who organized the reunion, including dinner on April 28 at the Piedmont Driving Club. Twenty-five of the Class of '54 attended and 10 husbands brought the numbers up to 35 coming from as far as California. Where were all of you from Georgia? . . . Thanks to **Helen McGowan French** and Ted's hospitality, 26 '54ers enjoyed being together at Stovall Place on April 29. News included:

**Lois Dryden Hasty's** son Charles (Chuck) graduated from Columbia Theological Seminary in May and daughter Heather will marry in August, as will the son of **Ginny Lee Floyd Tillman**. In June, Laura, daughter of **Catherine Kite Hastings**, was married in Jacksonville, Fla. . . . Two new grandchildren, Jordan Ellis Hall for Jackie Josey Hahne in May; and Caroline Streiff—we forgive you for making grandmother **Caroline Lester Haynes** miss the reunion.

Highlights of a trip to England by Mary Newell Rainey Bridges and Burt with Helen McGowan French and Ted were a visit to the Chelsea Flower Show and a sojourn in the Cotswolds. . . . Ulla Beckman writes that she has been made administrator in the Development Cooperation Office of the Swedish Embassy in Harare, Zimbabwe; and Llewellyn Wommack writes that she has not only been made a deacon, but selected to represent the Women of Westminster Presbyterian Church at seminars and sociopolitical functions in the Marin County/Bay Area of California, which is her home.

We send love and sympathy to **Judy Promnitz Marine** in the loss of her mother and to **Harriet Durham Maloof**, who lost her brother Henry.

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Our 34th reunion in April was a special time for our class! We came together one year ahead of schedule to be on campus during the Centennial Celebration. The class thanks **Betty Reiney Henley** and **Jim and Evelyn Mason Newberry** and Tom for entertaining so graciously in their homes reunion weekend. Some classmates were on campus for the first time since graduation. Those who attended were coerced into writing bits of news.

**Peggy Pfeiffer Bass** and Bob moved to Bowling Green, Ky., four years ago. Bob is still with General Electric. Son Charlie is manager of a Goodyear store in Atlanta and has two children, Katie and Mason. Other son Allen, a pediatrician, graduated from the University of South Carolina Medical School in 1988 and is in residency in Greenville, S.C. . . . **Carolyn Alford Beatty** is still teaching kindergarten. Daughter LeAnn is an assistant vice president in auditing at C&S. Daughter Kathleen, an auditor at Georgia Pacific, was married to Bill McCracken on July 8. Son David has finished his first year of medical school at Mercer. Roy has been retired for several years and is beginning his own bookkeeping and tax service.

**Julia Beeman** has one grandson, Alexander Scott Wylie, born February 4, 1988, to daughter Jennifer. Julia had an article published in 1987 in *The Counselor* (National Association of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counselors) — "Nicotine, a Highly Addictive Drug." . . . **Jeanne Levie Berry** and Carroll continue to enjoy their vacation home on Kiawah Island. Carroll is involved with golf and Jeanne has "girl" house parties, which include **Jeanne McCarthy Bleecker** and **Margie Fordham Trask**. Jeanne says her volunteer job as a docent at the High Museum keeps her brain from atrophying! Son Ben, 25, works in the international department at C&S Bank. Daughter Marie finished Fashion Merchandising School at Tobe Coburn in New York in June and returned to Atlanta to "do resumes."

**Cathy Lewis Callaway** is work project consultant for the State of Georgia and currently working on a rewrite of her system. In 1988 she traveled to Italy, had a grandson, and lost her father. This year promised to be a sports year with the Super Bowl and the Indianapolis 500. . . . **Georgia Christopher** is chairwoman of the Seventeenth Century Division of the Modern Language Association for 1989 and also in charge of the 17th-century sessions for the annual meeting in Washington, D.C., in December. . . . **Connie Curry** is Director of the Office of Community and Citizen Affairs, City Government, Atlanta. She received a law degree in 1984. A comedy course in 1988 led to appearances at Jerry Farber's Comedy Club. A spring 1989 visit to China was an overwhelming experience.

**Sarah Petty Dagenhart** and Larry look forward to getting their daughter Mary Louise, a senior at Brown University, and Larry, a junior at Davidson, out of college.



## ALUMNAE EVENTS

In the meantime, they enjoy having their daughter Katie, her husband Bill Satterwhite and their young son, Brad, living in Charlotte. A second grandchild has arrived by now. Sarah sends her thanks to all who sent gifts to the annual fund. Our percentage is growing! . . . **Tunshy Kwilecki Ausband** was at the Newberry's party. She lives in Dunwoody, Ga. Her latest news will be in the next publication. . . . **Marilyn Vance McGaughey** has a Ph.D. in psychology and practices in Atlanta. She has one son.

**Helen Fokes Farmer** and her husband are enjoying retirement. Their older grandchild is in the first grade and the younger one is "frighteningly" four. Their single daughter lives and works in Greenville, S.C. . . . **Pat Tooley Fulwiler** moved back to Atlanta in May 1987. She met Bill Fulwiler that September and they were married the following February. Son Buck Wiley III has finished his first year of law school at the University of Georgia. Daughter Luann lives in Atlanta and works for C&S. . . . **Sue Walker Goddard** has been organist at Grace Methodist Church in Atlanta for 34 years. She also is the accompanist of the Georgia Tech Chorale and the Colson Chorale. Son John, 32, is a musician. Daughter Laura, 30, is a secretary at Servicemaster, Inc. and the mother of 2-year-old Eric.

Son Alan, 25, is a staff worker with Campus Crusade at Duke.

**Lib Grafton Greer** has been happily married to Sam Greer for seven years. They live in Columbus, Ga., where Lib works full time for a CPA firm. Sam is district manager for Monroe Systems for Business. Daughter Claire lives in Albany; son John lives in Columbus with his wife, Amy, and their son, Taylor Hall. Lib's twin sister, **Letty Grafton Stockley**, lives in Memphis and has four grandchildren. . . . **Betty Reiney Henley** and Jim had an eventful 1988. They welcomed their fourth grandchild, Stephanie. They had two wonderful weeks in Spain where Betty broke out her Spanish text books because no one spoke English. Betty still works with mainframe computers for Wachovia Bank. She and Jim also have a business which consumes much time and energy. They bought a lot in the north Georgia mountains where they hope to build a house. They go there often for golf and sailing.

**Mary Alice Kemp Henning** is still selling real estate and playing tennis. She is on the Session at her church, North Decatur Presbyterian. Mary Alice is involved with battling high cholesterol, visiting her mother in a nursing home and enjoying a bright and beautiful granddaughter. . . . **Pauline Waller Hoch** and Walter have daughter Paula living at

home for the first three quarters (Mercer) of her work on a master's of social work degree from the University of Georgia. She will be in Athens for the second half of the program. Pauline is enjoying classes in drawing and oil painting. . . . **Jo Ann Hall Hunsinger** spent three weeks in Italy in September 1988. She is still painting in oils.

**Joan Adair Johnston** is exploring some new options for the "empty nest" part of life. She works two days, volunteers one day and plays several days. Bill is contemplating retirement. Daughter Debby has been working for Erol's TV for five years. Lisa, married in 1987, is now working at her own accounting firm. Daughter Susie, married to a minister, is finishing a family practice residency in Denver. Son Alan is completing his education in computer science at Old Dominion University. . . . **Donna McGinty** is assistant to the Director of the Continuing Education Center of the University of Georgia. Her home is in Danielsville, Ga. . . . **Joan Pruitt McIntyre** and John still live in Atlanta. They enjoy traveling, gardening and spending time with their wonderful 2-year-old granddaughter. Daughter Anna and her husband, Jim, are the proud parents. Their second daughter, who married in September 1988, lives in New York. Their two sons

are in business in Atlanta.

**Betty Jacks Miller** has finished her 34th year teaching 4th- 5th- and 6th-grades. She plans to continue for five more years. Daughter Cathy, a communications major, is a senior at Virginia Tech. During the summer she was an intern at CNN in Washington, D.C. She is on the homecoming court and vice president of the Student Alumni Association. Daughter Becky is a senior in high school and was All-District in basketball and soccer during her junior year. She was also a football cheerleader. Betty attends many sports events and does the bookkeeping for husband Ralph's graphic arts business.

**Marianne McPherson O'Shields** is still teaching preschool at St. Philip's Cathedral in Atlanta but with an added plus — her grandson Alex John McPherson was in her class last year. Alex and his young sister Riley are the children of John and Susan O'Shields. Daughter Anne O'Shields is with Associated Space Design in Atlanta. Son James is a senior at Westminster. Marianne says that husband Paul is still "fighting the battle of gum disease."

**Gracie Greer Phillips** is pleased to report the birth of her and Barry's first grandchild, Emily Greer Phillips, daughter of their son Barry and his wife, Robin. All of the children have finished col-

lege. Son Greer has been working for a landscape architectural firm in London after finishing his degree at the University of Georgia. Gracie is still enjoying her work as executive assistant to Georgia Governor Joe Frank Harris. . . . **Mary Huffaker Platzek** teaches learning handicapped 5th- and 6th-graders in Fremont, Calif. She also attends monthly Bay Area Writing Project workshops to get new ideas for teaching writing. Daughter Ann is pursuing a teaching career. Daughter Margaret is an account executive for an advertising recruitment agency and is married to a computer engineer. Son David is married and the father of the first grandson, Desmond. . . . **Sally Legg Schoon** enjoyed her first reunion in 34 years. She lives in St. Louis, Mo., with her husband, John. They have two sons, Nathan, 26, and John, 30, who will soon be the father of their first grandchild.

**Betty Akerman Shackelford** and Shack's daughter Beth Shackelford Brown '82 lives in Atlanta with her husband, Gary, and 2-year-old son Cullen. Beth received the MBA degree from Georgia State in 1988. She works for Hill and Knowlton Public Relations. Son Ben graduated from the University of the South (Sewanee) in May 1989. He is in graduate school at Georgia Tech. Betty and Shack live in DeKalb

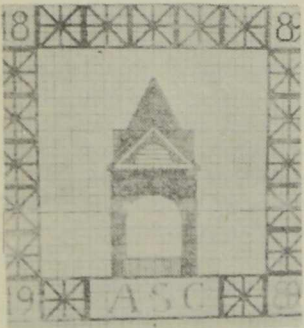
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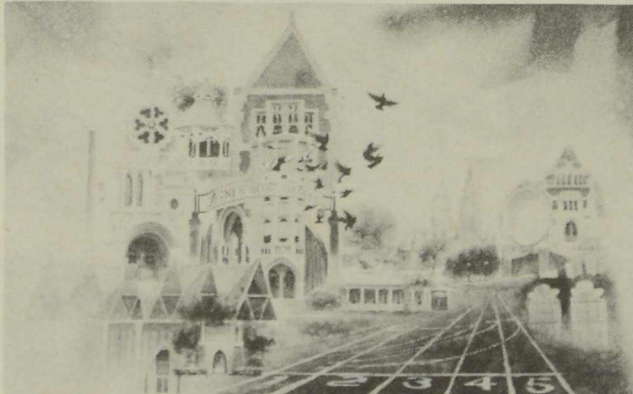
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County with two dogs, two cats, and eight cars. Both Shack and Ben restore classic and antique cars. Ben restored the 1953 Mercury which Betty had on campus her senior year with hopes that she would drive it to reunion events. Betty declined because of the lack of power steering and air conditioning! The Shackelfords enjoyed recent trips to Maine, Canada and England. . . . **Louise Robinson Singleton** has four fine children, a good husband and has had a succession of challenging and satisfying jobs — one looking at planning for growth on Colorado's Front Range, and one as Program Director for the Colorado Agricultural Leadership Program. She is now working on a master's in public health. She is spending six months (June 1989 - January 1990) in China to study their health care system.

**Marjorie Fordham Trask** and Paul met Joan Pruitt McIntyre and John, **Jeanne Levie Berry** and Carroll and **Jo Anne McCarthy Blecker** and John in New York City in February 1989 for a long weekend of Broadway and fun. The Trask's have three sons, one daughter, a lovely daughter-in-law and two grandsons, ages 2 and 4. . . . **Carolyn Crawford Thorsen's** son Tom Chesnutt received his Ph.D. in policy analysis from the Rand Graduate School in Santa Monica, Calif., in November 1988. He works as a consultant with the Los Angeles Metropolitan Water District. Son John and his wife, Bea Chesnutt, became parents of Dara Christine on December 10, 1988. Carolyn got to play "grandma" for a week in May while the parents were on a barefoot cruise. John is with Cox Cable Communications in Omaha, Neb. Carolyn and Tom were in Vail, Colo., in July. Carolyn gave a keynote address to the National Leadership Conference for Local Alliances: Reforming Science, Mathematics and Technology Education. The topic of her presentation was "Increasing the Participation of Minorities and Women in Science, Mathematics and Technology."

**Clif Trussell** is still with the State of Georgia in environmental protection. She spends most of her time explaining and interpreting federal and state regulations and keeping computer records. Her hobbies of art and sewing have been combined into doing art needlework on the sewing machine. She is a member of the National Machine Embroidery Instructors Association. Clif's three assorted mongrel pups are her "pride and joy." . . . **Trudy Awbrey Wahle** is in real estate in Ocala, Fla., where she has lived for 25 years. She has her broker's license but prefers to work for the largest company in Marion County; it is more fun than being on her own. Older daughter, Martha Lynn, is a buyer for Jacobson's in the Orlando area. Son Philip is married to a nurse and is in his last year of dental school at the University of Kentucky. Younger daughter Carol is working as a paralegal for a law firm in Ocala and preparing to take the law school entrance exam. She hopes

to enter the University of Florida Law School.

**Susanna Byrd Wells** and Jim report all children are out of college. Both sons live and work in Raleigh, N.C. Their daughter, ASC '79, works in Atlanta. Susanna and Jim enjoy traveling. They were in Egypt in December 1988 and in the Far East in June. One of their greatest pleasures is spending time at their cabin in the North Carolina mountains.

**Peggy McMillan White** and Bill live in Chattanooga, Tenn. Their older son and his wife, who also live in Chattanooga, are expecting their third child. The younger son is a student at the American University in Washington, D.C. . . . **Helen Jo Hinchey Williams** has been a hunger action enabler for the Presbytery of New Covenant for seven years. That work led her to become more involved in environmental work and in spearheading recycling efforts throughout the 115 churches in the Presbytery. She is also a vice president for the League of Women Voters. Daughter Stacy has been married for five years to an Air Force pilot. Daughter Stephanie is a tax accountant in Houston. Husband Roy is compensation manager of Exxon Chemical Americas. Roy and Jo still enjoy dancing and sailing. . . . Mickey Scott Willoch and Ray's daughter Lisa graduated from Furman in June. She is pursuing a career in teaching.

Georgia Syribeys has earned the title of class photographer. She has provided the scrapbook with snapshots of events of the last two reunions. Thanks also to Betty Jacks Miller for her pictures.

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**Nellie Strickland McFather** still teaches English at South Georgia College. She recently signed a new contract with St. Martins Press for a new southern novel. Her ninth novel, *Lovespell*, a 1988 release, was nominated for *New York Romantic Times* Reviewer's Choice Award. Her tenth, *Entangled*, made National Mass Market Paperbacks Bestseller List in July 1988. She sold foreign rights to Finland for this novel in September 1988. Nellie's son Rob graduated from high school in

June. He is a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist and plans to attend Georgia Tech. Nellie is teaching creative writing at two nearby colleges and presenting workshops at writers' conferences in Knoxville, Tenn., and St. Simon's Island, Ga., during the spring and summer. Nellie and Maizie Cox Hale combined business and pleasure in New York in June.

**Carolyn Langston Eaton** is working as a consultant with Anderson-Oconee (South Carolina) Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission and enjoys conducting group therapy. She and Goetz own and operate "Book Warehouse" of Anderson and opened a second store in Athens April 1. Son Christopher operates and manages the Athens store. In January she traveled with Goetz to San Juan, P.R., for the third time since October. Goetz has business there. They planned to vacation in Mexico for a week with friends. Carolyn wrote: "I will need a rest since I have been keeping granddaughter Elizabeth Seabrook Eaton for nine days while her parents vacation in Germany." Goetz Jr., Elizabeth and baby Elizabeth live in Cambridge, Mass., where Goetz is a senior financial analyst with Digital. Daughter Genie is a district manager for Petite Sophisticates and lives in Charlotte, N.C. Carolyn added: "I frequently see **Gloria Calhoun Edwards** and **Jane Zuber Garrison** around Anderson."

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Fifty-three members of the Class of '59 attended one or more events at our 30th reunion. On Friday evening the Atlanta contingent hosted an informal buffet at the home of **Judy George Johnson** and George. Saturday's buffet at the Houston Mill House was highlighted by **Mary Hammond** standing on a table and leading us in our "famous" song, "There is a College Campus."

Far west Scotties included **Margie Erickson Charles**, **Scotty Maddox Gaillard**, **Nancy Brown Geiling**, **Franny Elliot Kempen**, and **Frances Calder Arnold** (Alaska!) Scotty, Nancy and their husbands flew to Florida on Sunday to charter a sailboat for a week in the Bahamas. Has anyone heard from them lately? . . . **Mary Clayton Dubard** reported that **Suzanne Bailey Stuart** is a new bride.

Along with handsome husbands and beautiful children, varied occupations were reported by many. Susanna Masten Wilson is the assistant editor of *Southern Accents Magazine*; **Mary Dunn Evans** is a partner in an antique shop in Highlands, N.C.; and **Audrey Johnson Webb** is a million dollar seller in real estate outside of Washington, D.C.

Thanks to all the Atlanta group for a fantastic job in planning our 30th. The next College deadline for news is December 1. (I must have your news by November 15.) If I don't hear from you, I just may make up something scandalous, so please don't leave it to my imagination!

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**Diane Parks Cochran** has moved to High Point, N.C., where her husband is president of a textile mill. She has retired from her job as internal auditor in South Carolina. Their daughter Leslie was expecting their first grandchild in June. Son Julian is at Davidson College. Diane would like to hear from any classmates in the Triad area.

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**Laura Mobley Roberts** gets this edition's "wish we were there award." She and her husband, Jim, live in Nassau. When your next cruise docks there, she would enjoy having a phone call: (809) 327-7650. Her talent for painting must thrive there. Son number one just graduated from U.T., son number two is playing football for West Point, and son number three is in prep school.

**Doris Bray Gill** has traveled to many interesting places including Switzerland, Monaco, and Hawaii. She and her daughter, Kelley, both teach in Manchester (Ga.) Elementary School. Patrick Gill is in the Army (airborne).

**Virginia Allen Callaway** and **Sue Heinrich Bingaman** were able to attend the Rameses Exhibit together. In the past two years Sue has acquired a grandson, Justin, a master's degree in math education, and the experience of travel through England. . . . **Libba Lee Neal** lives in Midland, Ga. Daughter Lee is an accountant in St. Simons Island, Ga.; and Margie is at the University of Alabama, where she is majoring in physical therapy.

Our children are having wonderful travels. **Ann Risher Phillips'** daughter Amanda attended the American College of Switzerland before transferring to Tulane; and the daughters of **Valerie McClanahan Goetz** and **Elizabeth Thomas Freyer** spent the summer studying in Innsbruck, Austria. Ann's son Jim is a freshman at Bucknell, and Bill is a 10th-grader. Reese Freyer graduated from Mercer University and Becky is attending Eckerd College.

**Lucy Gordon Andrews'** son is currently a student at Mercer and Rob will enter Young Harris. . . . **Kay Robertson Skidmore's** sons are in Emory Law School and working in Boston. Kay teaches at Ashley Hall.

**Kathryn Louise Mobley Riddlehoover** teaches high-school science and coaches varsity golf and a girls' softball team. Daughter Kathryn Elizabeth Riddle-

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Tech and Rebecca is a college freshman. They have just built a home on the Savannah River near Augusta. . . . **Jane Sharp Jessee** is also building a home. She shared the news that **Caroline Teague Mitchell** is alive and well in Elkins, W. Va., where Caroline's husband is

associated with the college.

**Mary Hunt Rubesch** just completed two years as president of the Association of Professional Tutors. She is working on a book and a video on teaching methods. An editorial comment: Mary has been on the cutting edge of individualized education for over 20 years—I just wish we could clone her for all of our school programs! . . . **Elizabeth Webb Nugent** is an associate professor in the Emory University School of Medicine. Her husband, Jeff, is an orthopedic surgeon and daughter Kelly is a high school senior.

**Frannie Bailey Graves** and Bill once again opened their home for the benefit of Agnes Scott. It was featured in the Atlanta Club's Tour of Homes during Alumnae Weekend. . . . **Mason Collier Fogg** now lives in Atlanta and enjoys being able to participate in alumnae activities.

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The 25th reunion gathered about 50 of us, all agreeing that we've worn pretty well and stayed pretty

sharp and still find each other interesting people to know. I heard so much about so many of us that weekend that I am reporting only what I have in writing, lest I confer one classmate's honors (or career, or husband, or children) on somebody else! (We could all identify with our classmate, who at the height of the Saturday night party exclaimed for the hundredth time in two days, "It's so great to see you! Where are you now, and what are you doing?" and upon receiving a blank look, realized to her horror that she was talking to our hostess, **Ann Coggins Sapp**.)

**Mary Lou Laird** could not attend the reunion because she was preparing for graduation on May 12 from Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary with a master's in theological studies (MATS), concentrating in missions! After graduation she was hoping to come back to Virginia and work as a representative to local churches for a mission organization or organizations.

**Dale Davenport Fowler** hand-delivered her annual Christmas letter, which she hadn't mailed, at the reunion, waiting for a family photograph that was promised and promised . . . and didn't arrive till April. She reported that son Clay was finishing his freshman year at Georgia Tech, where he pledged ATO and is doing well academically, too (Dean's List immediately, in the summer after high school graduation!) He was reluctant at first to attend an Atlanta school—"We had to almost sign in blood that we'd stay away if he went to school locally," Dale says—"but he has been very much on his own and is learning a lot about his hometown that he never knew before." Daughter Lauren will be a high school

junior this fall and is still a softball star, given the "Best Offensive Player" award at the end of last year's season. Last winter the Fowlers had an extra "daughter" for a couple of months. Rafaela Frazao, the daughter of longtime friends from Brazil, attended school with Lauren, enjoyed going to the teen disco with her, and even helped with housekeeping chores. Lauren and Clay hope to visit Rafaela's family in Rio. Phil's work requires constant travel between Atlanta and two other Georgia towns—Rome, where he continues to manage a nursing home, and Washington, where he manages a hospital. Dale still acts as Phil's secretary and keeps up with garden club, church, and Lauren's activities. She has been battling rheumatoid arthritis for several years, but she is now taking medication which is helping, and she looked wonderfully well at the reunion.

**Lynne Miller Black** brought her husband, Carson, to the reunion, after which they took a canoe-camping trip in the Okefenokee Swamp, where "we saw so many alligators that we stopped taking their pictures unless they asked." Carson is a dentist in Colorado Springs, and Lynne works in his office, but their real love is backpacking and mountain-climbing. After working for Honeywell in Iran in the mid-70s, Lynne traveled in Asia for a year, developing an interest in mountaineering in Nepal. When she returned to the U.S., she met Carson through their mutual interest in mountain-climbing. Their one-year honeymoon was a backpacking tour of Central and South America, during which Carson did some volunteer dentistry in Guatemala. Lynne says she has

climbed—mostly with Carson—each of the 54, 14,000 foot peaks in Colorado, as well as Grand Teton, Mt. Ranier, and Mt. Pisco in Peru. Last summer they backpacked the entire Appalachian Trail, all 2,100 miles from Georgia to Maine! They intend to visit the highest point in each of the 50 states, and have checked off 36 so far. (Lynne says "climb" really isn't the word for high points such as Mt. Sunflower in Kansas.)

**Maria Wornon Rippe** is in Waynesboro, Va., where husband Peter runs a recently opened museum housing artist P. Buckley Moss's private collection of her own work. Maria graduated from Virginia Theological Seminary in 1987, but was not ordained, due to differences with her bishop, a situation she describes in more precise—and less printable—language. She is at present attending and occasionally preaching in, a Lutheran church and trying to find where her strong calling to the ordained ministry will lead her, with the Episcopal door closed.

When we asked **Rooche Field** "where-are-you-and-what-are-you-doing," she laughed and replied that she's an "unemployed Ph.D." (her degree is in Renaissance Literature), living in Manhattan and enjoying raising her two daughter, Marie (8) and Rooksie (11). Her husband is an engineer with the Port Authority. . . . (Rooche and new Class President **Janet Hodge Emerson** report the sad news that **Janet Radford** was killed in a house fire on December 24, 1987. Had this appeared in Class News? If so, I missed it, as did Rooche and Janet.)

At the reunion meeting, the class sent messages of sympathy to **Ann Minter Nelson**, whose daughter Elizabeth died of leukemia on April 28.

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**Dee Hall Pope** and husband Jim recently built a new home in Roswell, Ga. Brian, a recent University of Pennsylvania graduate, is a marketing consultant in Atlanta. Kristen, a junior at Rhodes College, is spending her junior year in France.

In July **Becky Beusse Holman** and **Nancy Solomonson Portnoy** met in Estes Park with their families. Judy Holman, a junior at Georgetown, is spending her junior year in France. Josh Holman, age 10, is an outstanding competitive swimmer.

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People your age must be getting lazy. Only one letter this entire four months if you don't count the letter of made-up news that **Ann Hunter Wicks** promised to send. She called just before leaving Syracuse for the North Carolina mountains where she and her extended family spend several weeks each summer. She promised a stop-over visit in Atlanta on her way home.

But **Ann Roberts Divine** did send a real letter, which I cite in its entirety, thus proving that the class of 1967 shall occupy at least several inches of type in each Main Events issue.

"This has been a year for travel. In March 1988, we took a spring break trip to Italy. Then, I was on sabbatical leave for the fall semester, and Richard has been on sabbatical all year. So we took advantage of our opportunity. We took a three-week trip to England in October and had a wonderful time. I planned our itinerary carefully, to incorporate a number of literary landmarks and places related to my dissertation on the English novel.

"This spring break, we went to France to get in on the early celebrations of the bicentennial of the revolution. I haven't tried to speak French since my sophomore year at Agnes Scott, and I was amazed at how much I remembered. Now we are going to stay home for awhile."

All of you who are now saying to yourselves, "I am going to write Kathy this time," please note my new address in Atlanta at the top of this column. Dennis and I moved at the end of July and then packed both kids off to college. (Actually, I haven't sent them to college yet, but will have by the time you read this. As I write, I am fantasizing that the empty nest will fill itself with lingering meals at fine restaurants and weekends of spontaneous travel.)

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## DO YOU KNOW SOMEONE OUTSTANDING?

One of the highlights of Alumnae Weekend at Agnes Scott is the recognition of alumnae who have been outstanding in community service, career or service to the College. The awards committee and the board of directors of the Alumnae Association select these individuals after careful consideration of names submitted from alumnae. We are asking your help. Please suggest names of outstanding alumnae among your classmates or in your community.



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This was not a reunion year for our class, but since it was Agnes Scott's centennial, the officers decided to have a class party anyway for local classmates. **Marty McMillan Mehta** graciously volunteered her house, and quite a few of us attended. It was fun to see everyone, and it made us look forward even more to our 20th reunion, which we have already begun to plan.

**Peggy Thompson Davis** sent news of major remodeling of her house last year. Among other things, they added a big sun room and a pool. Her family traveled last summer to California to visit Steve's sister and his Tech roommate. While there, they toured as much of California as possible. Peggy volunteers one day a week at the Boys' Home and one day at the art museum doing Tot Tours. Sarah and Lauren are honors students in the 6th- and 3rd-grades, and Steve is a vice president at Blue Cross of Florida.

**Karen Conrads Wibell** has big news—a new baby, Katherine Emilia (Katie), born March 27. Karen took four months off from Pillowtex Corp. in Dallas, where she is senior vice president of marketing. Peter has finished his course work and will soon begin his dissertation for his doctorate in counseling. According to Karen, having your first baby at 40 sure beats mid-life crisis! . . . **Margaret Funderburk O'Neal** and Ennis stay busy working, Margaret at her own firm and Ennis at Shaw Industries. They enjoy the outdoors and swimming in the pool they built a few years ago. Earlier this year they vacationed in Eleuthera, Bahamas.

**Susan Hummel Phillips** continues working as associate school psychologist in DeKalb County schools. She also does volunteer work at AID Atlanta, where she chairs two committees relating to the organization's education department. She and housemate Nancy are renovating a 75-year-old house with the help of their four cats. Susan spent a week's vacation in Pennsylvania this summer. . . . **Linda Corder** moved to Buffalo, N.Y., in May. She is senior development officer for the State University of N.Y. at Buffalo Foundation, working on their capital campaign. Ryan (14), Cory (12), and Maureen (9) spent the summer with Linda. They visited **Bernie Todd Smith's**

family in Rochester, helping to celebrate Bernie's twins' second birthday. In March Linda visited **Swanna Cameron Saltiel** and her family. Linda's new job involves some travel, so if she hears from people, she may be able to see them some day!

**Betheda Fries Justice** continues teaching math at Avondale High School in DeKalb County. This summer she and her family spent time at their cabin at Lake Jackson. Lauren is in 3rd-grade and Nicholas is 5. . . . **Vicki Brown Ferguson** has recently begun teaching full time on the education faculty at the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma (one of the few public liberal arts colleges in the U.S.) and working on her Ph.D. in mathematics education at Oklahoma University. . . . **Dianne Floyd Blackshear** lives in Marietta, Ga., with husband Lee and daughters Allie and Devon. She keeps busy volunteering at Muddock Elementary and leading Devon's Brownie troop. She is active in St. Catherine's Episcopal Church Women, where she has served as treasurer for three years. Tennis and reading are other favorite hobbies.

**Capers Huffman Limehouse** has three children: Alice (15), who is in the Communications Magnet School in Atlanta; John (13), a 7th-grader; and Adam (5), who began kindergarten this fall. Husband Walter is president-elect of the Georgia Academy of Emergency Physicians. Capers is in her second year of grad school at Georgia State, and she continues as co-director of Poetry Atlanta. Her family has just finished renovating their house in Virginia-Highlands. They are active at St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Capers also sadly reports that her brother Frederick Lewis Huffman died in April. We offer our sympathy.

**Bunny Folk Zygmunt** was surprised to find that **Marty McMillan Mehta** and her son were staying at the Cancun Sheraton where her family was vacationing this spring. Bunny's son David and Marty's son Matthew started talking while touring the Mayan ruins at Chichen Itza and discovered they each had mothers who had attended Agnes Scott. Matthew and David had a wonderful time together swimming and "buggy-boarding" in the surf. Matthew was impressed that David was fluent in Spanish and is inspired to study the language. Bunny and Marty enjoyed catching up on their news since graduation. . . . **Candy Lang** has left Tulane to take a position as associate professor of French at Emory University in Atlanta.

**Ellen Willingham** recently received her third master of education degree (M.Ed., school psychology, The Citadel). Ellen also holds an M.Ed. in secondary education from The Citadel and an M.Ed. in elementary education from The College of Charleston. She is enrolled in the Ed.S. in school psychology program at The Citadel. She is a sixth-grade teacher at Alice Birney Middle School in North Charleston, S.C.

And I, **Jane Duttonhaver Hursey**, continue to teach high school French in DeKalb County. Howard is still a free-lance writer, specializing in direct mail and fund raising, although he is involved in a variety of writing projects. Lorraine is 7 and Christopher is 5. We spent a week in Florida in April and again in June, as well as a week visiting my brother in Savannah. At the Alumnae Weekend party, I learned that **Mary Martin Smith's** husband, Eddie, was a 5th-grade classmate of mine.

Many thanks to all who sent news. The rest of you, let me hear from you soon!

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Kathy Sloan Barker reports from

Wilmington, N.C.: She and Tim have three children (12, 11, and 6), a fenced yard in Pine Valley and two Volvos in the driveway. She is a school psychologist and Tim teaches science in a middle school. Kathy, aka "Little White Dove," had a good chuckle at a recent MAIN EVENTS: "we were true products of the '60's. Classes '68 through '72 had no news to report — the only classes who didn't! The Class of 1972 needs to communicate (especially Harde-man Cottage)." So let's hear the news!

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## SECRETARY

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Our 15-year reunion (held 16 years after graduation and who says we suffer from math anxiety?) was a roaring success with some partying all over town Friday

night and a big turnout at Saturday's class meeting (standing room only), where the following were railroaded into office (I kid you not.): **Faye Allen Sisk**, president; **Meg Lines Thrash**, vice president; me, secretary; **Tish Young McCutchen**, Fund Chair. We also had a huge turnout at Saturday night's party with the Class of '74.

That famous comedy duo—**Libby Rhett Jones** and **Julia LaRue Orwig**—emceed a short but tasteful awards ceremony of which all I can remember is: **Jane Benbow Jackson**, the award for looking most like her freshman picture (said pictures having been diabolically glued to each nametag); **Judy Maguire Tindel**, the award for looking least like her picture (looked like a Twiggy-type model then and looks like a Lauren Hutton-type model now). If you didn't get to the reunion, here are only some of the people you missed seeing: **Martha Foltz Manson**, **Judy Hill Calhoun**, **Susan Jones Ashbee**, **Marcia Knight-Orr**, **Betsy Smith Baldwin**, **Janet Bolen Watts**, **Melissa Holt Vandiver**, **Donna**

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Read the rest next issue. And don't forget—SEND MONEY! (Just kidding—send news!)

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### SECRETARY

Mary Jane Kerr Cornell  
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Our 15th reunion was wonderful. Thanks especially to **Lynn Ezell Hendrix** for making it happen. New officers elected were **Patricia McGuire White**, president; **Taffy Stills**, vice president; **Mary Jane Kerr Cornell**, secretary; and **Teresa Lee**, fund chair.

Our up-to-date class directory is now available! It gives not only names and addresses but also information about what everyone's been doing the past 15 years. I won't try to repeat all the news that's in the directory, but if you did not buy a copy at the reunion, it's not too late! Send \$6 to **Lynn Ezell Hendrix**, 145 Avery Drive, NE, Atlanta, GA 30309. Lynn is also helping to put together a scrapbook for our class, so that when we become old and nostalgic we can have a way to remember our times together. If you have any extra prints of our college days or any of the reunions, please send them to Lynn.

**Betty Binkley Fletcher Ashby** and **Lonnie Jay** happily announce the birth of **Laura Jay Ashby**. "What a treat she is, with three boys already! I took her (at 4 weeks) to our 15th reunion, and she was a real trooper. She especially took a liking to Ms. McKemie!"

Also, don't forget to send your news to me!

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### SECRETARY

Mary Anne Bleker  
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I have not heard from ANY-ONE!! What can you all be doing that keeps you so busy? Fortunately, for the sake of our news, I get around and will happily report secondhand gossip!

**Judy Thompson** and I were the ONLY members of the Class of '75 to attend the Centennial Reunion thanks, to a late flake-out by **Susan Stigall** (more on her

later!). The classes of 1973 and 1974 held a joint reunion and turned out en masse. As an ex-officio 73-74 for the luncheon, I know firsthand that people are happy, successful, and NOT FAT after 15 years away from the Lethal Plate. Read their news for all the scoop.

And now for us: **Judy** is considering a move from Americus to Florida to go back to school. Let us know what you decide to do, **Jude**. . . **Susan Stigall** is rocketing up the ladder at AT&T with her new promotion to "Chief Financial Officer for the Southern Region." I can imagine her acting talents are serving her in good stead! In her personal life, **Stigall** has succumbed to the charms of nothing less than a cat! Once a confirmed cat hater, the addition of **Prince Shagali** (alias **Boo-Boo Kitty**) will be truly amazing to **Stigall** watchers.

This summer I've been busy hitting the beach, sailing, taking up golf, dieting, and planning a driving trip to Boston, Cape Cod and Maine for the fall. I hope to see or talk to a few classmates on the way up the coast. So for now, I've made up all the news I can . . . it's up to ya'll to write or call! (I'm not suited to poetry.)

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### SECRETARY

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Congratulations to **Lucy Burch Shelton** and **John** on the birth of their son **David Churchill Shelton** on May 22.

Seventy-sixers enjoying lunch together at the Centennial Alumnae Weekend were **Vernita Bowden Lockhart**, **Gay Blackburn Maloney** and **Mark**, **Henny Leland Whelchel**, **Eva Gantt DuPree** and **Jeff**, **Ann Galloway Lowe** and **Jeff**, **Nancy Leasendale Purcell** and **Beverly Nelson McCallum** '77.

**Pam Braswell** received a Juris Doctor degree in May from Western State University College of Law in Fullerton, Calif. Besides her law degree, **Pam** also has her MFA from the University of California at Irvine.

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### SECRETARY

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OK, everyone!!! As you may have noticed in the last issue, our class was without ANY news! Now you and I know that our class is ALWAYS full of news, but it can't be printed if it doesn't reach me or the ASC office, so let's get going.

I spent a wonderful 20-hour period with **Debbie Smith Abernathy** in Atlanta in April. I promise to make a longer trip

next time. Perhaps you Atlanta folks can work out some kind of "reunion" for those of us who are within 2-3 hours — like a pajama party! What a HOOT!

**Pat McWaters Dragstedt** keeps me well informed every few months. Her latest letter reads: "Things are going fine here: the sky is brown, the traffic is awesome and the people are strange. But Carl and I have learned how to enjoy certain aspects of life here (in Los Angeles). The weather is great with warm days and cool nights keeping our power bills to a minimum. There are lots of good concerts and shows almost any time. And of course anything you need can be found here (except yellow corn meal, big boxes of grits, and fresh turnip greens). . . . We haven't had an earthquake in over a month; that's a plus."

**Sandra Saseen** is working hard through law school and working part-time at the General Accounting Office in D.C. She's been able to spend some time in Savannah with the family and gets a call into me when she can catch me. **Sandra**, I promise to write! I've been getting more involved with local organizations and seem to be invited to join more! (That's what happens when they find out you are available!) I've been very active with the Adult Literacy Program and with the Girl Scouts. And, of course, I'm still active with the National Kidney Foundation. I've even managed to combine both the Scouts and the Kidney Foundation of Georgia. Our troop volunteers for the NKF by saving aluminum for recycling, then sends the money to the NKE. The Girl Scouts also collect money for our Local Community Fund, which in turn supports both the Girl Scouts and other Community Services. Wish us luck in our endeavors.

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### SECRETARY

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**Hope Lamade Horkavy** and her husband, **John**, have bought the farm . . . uh, that is, purchased a farm in Erie, Penn. There's plenty of room for their dogs, horses and lots of guests—so give her a call next time you're in the frozen north!

Congratulations to **Allison Blackburn**, an attorney, who has joined the law firm of **Blackburn, Maloney and Schuppert** in Decatur, Ala.

And congratulations, best wishes and lots of luck to **Neil** and **Martie Lovvorn Moore**, who will have a wedding to pay for in about 25 years! We have a little girl named **Alexandra Vining**; we're calling her **Alix**. She was born June 10. Please send advice!!

One final note: As the end of the year approaches, please remember our class' memorial

fund for **Becky Johnson Bisher**. Make checks out to ASC, and specify in the lower left corner that your gift is in memory of **Becky**. Thanks!

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### SECRETARY

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I'm sure we all passed plenty of news back and forth at the great 10-year reunion. Many thanks to the reunion committee, **Anne Jones**, **Peggy Pfeiffer Elder**, **Debby Daniel-Bryant**, **Diann Sanders Baker**, **Lisa Worthey Keller**, **Linda McColl Montreuil**, and **Elizabeth Wells**. Our hats go off to you (Jiminy Cricket hats, of course)! Also many thanks to our former class officers and a hearty welcome to the new President **Anne Jones**, Vice President **Linda McColl Montreuil**, Fund Chair **Diann Sanders Baker**, and Secretary **Robin Kessler Nelson**. But a very special thank you goes to the former **Sally Veale** '52 for sharing her beautiful home with us for our reunion. **Ms. Veale** is also the Reverend **Sally Daniel**, **Debby Daniel-Bryant's** mother. Many thanks for her hospitality and patience. Along with the great location, the reunion was very well attended. Our classmates represented many occupations from physician, **Sandy Fowler**, to attorney, **Eleanor Graham**, and from Bank Branch Manager **Diann Sanders Baker**, to the one I am most familiar with, homemaker.

Also congratulations to all the new mothers, whether it is your first, second, or even third, — especially **Angela Carter Sprunger** who allowed us to enjoy her 2-week-old son. But many classmates were also sorely missed, so please be sure to drop me a line, if you could not attend, to catch us up on news and addresses. . . . One we missed was **Dacia Small Berry**, who had a baby girl, **Kendra Arielle**, on March 20. She writes, "They didn't teach us about 'mommyhood' in school, did they?"

Since the reunion **Peggy Pfeiffer Elder** moved to Peachtree City, and **Debby Daniel-Bryant** saw **Kathryn Sutton Johnson** '80 and her 2-year-old daughter while vacationing in Highlands, N.C. Now that the communication lines are re-opened, let's keep them that way.

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### SECRETARY

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## 81

### SECRETARY

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I was involved in the Annual Fund Phonathon in May and I was able to call some of you '81ers. I talked with **Jeni Giles Evans** who wanted you to know that she and her husband have become proud parents of a 17-year-old named **Dawn**. They're also busy renovating their house. **Jeni** still enjoys her work at the Atlanta Historical Society. . . . I also talked with **Ila Burdette** who lives in Philadelphia. **Ila's** working as an architectural intern, which is part of the educational process. She'll finish up the internship in about 18 months.

I went to some of the Centennial Alumnae Weekend festivities, including the Friday night dinner, the Glee Club/Studio Dance concert, the annual business meeting and the Saturday lunch. **Laura Klettner Bynum** and I spent some of that time together catching up a bit. I sat with a lot of the class of '79 during Saturday lunch and it was great to see them. The campus was manicured to perfection and the art exhibits in **Dana** and the **Alston Center** were impressive.

**Bess McDonald Robbins** is now working for **Terra Mar Trading**, a Mexican based import/export company. . . . **Chris** and **Maggie Conyers Zerkus** announced the arrival of **Deborah "Elizabeth"** on July 3. Congratulations!

I took a trip to Memphis in June for a family reunion and then on to Little Rock for the ordination of my mother, **Ann Williamson Young** '50 ordination as a Presbyterian minister. Now I'm a P.K. (Preacher's Kid)! I went Scottish country dancing for a week in July at **Grandfather Mountain, N.C.** In August I'm headed out to the **Tetons, Yellowstone**, and **Idaho** for a week. Starting in mid-August I'll be doing dance/movement therapy practice part-time at the **Atlanta Women's Counseling Center**.

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### SECRETARY

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**Susan Smith Blease** and **Craig** had a boy, **Kevin Craig**, on May 3. **Susan** is enjoying being a full-time mom. . . . **Sharon Johnson** received her M.A. in May at UNC-Chapel Hill. **Sharon**, **Ashley Jeffries**, **Cristy Clark**, **Ginger Lyon**, **Susan Mead**, **Lauchi Wooley**, **Susan Hutcheson**, and I, along with assorted husbands, children, and a significant other, enjoyed a week or a part thereof in some cases, at **North Myrtle Beach, S.C.**, in a



house we rented a couple of blocks from the beach. It rained a lot, but we had fun catching up on each others' lives! **Susan Mead** and I met in Washington in April for the March for Women's Lives/Women's Rights. It was an incredible experience being there with hundreds of thousands of other people for the same cause. While wandering the Washington Monument grounds, we happened upon the Agnes Scott contingent of about 40 students, faculty and staff, so we marched with them to the Capitol, where Susan and I split off and worked our way right up to the speakers platform.

**Sonia Gordon** is spending a year in the States, traveling, visiting friends and working at the International Linguistics Center in Dallas. She returns to Brazil in April 1990. . . . **Kathy Helgesen Fuller** sent a copy of *The Johns Hopkins University Gazette* for April 11 to the Alumnae Office. It had an interview with her after her appearance on Jeopardy!. She wrote, "I'm happy to say there is life after Jeopardy!. Although [Host Alec Trebeck] counted my answer as incorrect (so I lost), I've found evidence that my answer was plausible, and I may get another shot on the show next year. Until then I can enjoy my "lovely" prizes. . . . Now with comprehensive exams complete, I can begin my dissertation research. I received a Pre-Doctoral Fellowship at the Smithsonian's American History Museum for the next year, where I'll be researching my thesis, a social history of moviegoing in the silent era. Just think of all the dusty boxes I can dig through!"

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SECRETARY  
**Susan Whitten Padgett**  
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**Lynn Garrison** wrote to say that she is now the executive director of the Georgia Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers and also the editor of their newsletter, *Design Dialogue*. In July, she went to San Francisco and Hawaii for work and play. . . . **Jane Zanca** also wrote with news of her move north to Pennsylvania—just outside Philadelphia (Media, Penn.). After three and a half years in Atlanta as a medical editor for *Arthritis and Rheumatism Journal* and five years researching the job market, she decided she had to move to "an area more fertile with publishing jobs." Although her fiction work is "on the back burner," she did take a continuing education course in fiction from **Dorothy Sussman** '88 before leaving Atlanta.

On the wedding scene, **Jody Stone** was wed to Dale Graham on August 19 in Moultrie, Ga. Bridesmaids included **Julie Babb**, **Sue Connor Way** '82 and **Katherine Edwards Moore** '84. A shower given in Atlanta shortly

before the wedding was like a mini ASC reunion with the following alumnae in attendance: **Mary Ellen Huckabee** '84, **Laurel Seibels Justice** '86, **Katherine Edwards Moore** '84, **Meri Laird Cain** '85, **Lisa Yandle Vandevort** '84, **Debbie Arnold Gyger** '81, **Julie Norton** '85, **Sue Connor Way** '82 and **Susan Whitten Padgett**.

Another mini ASC reunion occurred at a bridal shower for **Lane Langford**. **Emily Sharp**, **Marion Mayer Crabb**, **Laurie McBrayer Coleman**, **Suzanne Cooper**, **Cheryl Andrews**, **Laura Langford Wollcutt** '85, **Cecily Rudisill Langford** '58 and I were in attendance. Lane was married to Charles Flickinger on August 26 in Winder, Ga. Her attendants included **Laurie McBrayer Coleman** and **Laura Langford Wollcutt** '85.

**Emily Sharp** reports she has a new job as administrative director of the Central Health Center, a non-profit Atlanta health care agency that serves the medically indigent. Emily is in charge of public relations and development for the agency. . . . **Amy Potts**, who has been working on her master's in physical education at Middle Tennessee State University, will complete her degree in a special program at Harlexton College in Grantham, England (just north of London) this fall. . . . **Laurie McBrayer Coleman** is now working at Alston & Bird law firm in Atlanta as a marketing writer. She edits a newsletter and writes speeches and press releases. Laurie has also had several articles printed in the *Atlanta Business Chronicle*.

Also in the media is **Kathryn Hart**, vice president at Interstate/Johnson, Lane, Space and Smith, who was quoted in the *Atlanta Journal/Constitution* and seen on local news regarding the NCNB/C&S negotiations in the spring. In September, Kathryn went to France on vacation. . . . In March, **Kitsie Bassett Riggall** was promoted to Director of Public Relations at Turner Broadcasting and switched from the news side to the corporate division.

**Scottie Echols Fowler** is expanding her house in Atlanta by creating a master bedroom out of the attic. . . . **Nancy (Duggan) Childers** ran the Peachtree Road Race July 4 with **Sue Feese** '84.

**Kathy Drake** is now working for State Senator Wayne Garner as a press secretary for his campaign for lieutenant governor.

I really appreciated Lynn's and Jane's letters! Please drop me a line with your news and I will be glad to include it.

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SECRETARY  
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Hi everyone! At long last I am sending you news from our five-year class reunion which was a blast, thanks to those dedicated

individuals who did all the planning.

**Leslie Lyons** married James Porter Watkins III on April 1. Attending bridesmaids were **Alicia Gomez**, **Julie Custer**, **Pam Waters Boushell**, and **Kjerstin Boggs Perry** '85. Also at the wedding were **Alicia Paredes Laramy**, **Celia Shackelford**, **Rachel McConnell**, **Carol Jones**, **Peggy Schweers**, **Carla Eidson Pierce**, **Leslie Miller**, **Suzie Wessinger Crowson** '85, **Ellen Hale Jones** '85, **Cathleen Boushell Shirk** '79, **Raines Wakeford Watkins** '60, **Becky Wilson Guberman** '60, **Jody Webb Custer** '60, and **Judy Webb Cheshire** '60.

**Julie Custer** spent four months in Europe, now lives on St. Simons Island and is engaged. . . . **Alicia Paredes Laramy** was married on September 3, 1988, and honeymooned in the western Caribbean; Alicia was also promoted to assistant vice president of First Wachovia Bank in Tampa. . . . **Peggy Schweers** married Milton James on September 23 in Atlanta. **Rachel McConnell**, **Kim Fortenberry Siegelson**, and **Jenifer Cooper-Martin** '86 were bridesmaids. . . . **Lizanne Abreu** has changed jobs and is director of development for Metropolitan Atlanta Community Foundation. . . . **Beth Finklea Freeman** still works for Bartow County Bank in Cartersville, Ga. . . . **Caroline Cooper Wilhelm** is on the faculty of Regis College, a liberal arts college for women in Boston. . . . **Robin Ogier Warren** finished her M.Ed. at the University of Georgia and is teaching 8th-grade English in Monroe, Ga.

**Sue Feese** is working lots of hours for King & Spalding and had her first ASC client. Sue is also training for the NY City marathon. . . . **Mary Ellen Huckabee** is in law school at UNC. . . . **Heathe Sibrans** lives in Greenville, S.C., and does lots of public speaking and traveling for her job with Dow Brands. . . . **Hayley Waters** is renovating a house in Candler Park, plays soccer and is pursuing a Ph.D. in engineering psychology at Georgia Tech.

**Betsy Shaw Brown** is development associate for the American Heart Association in northern Virginia. Betsy and Keith just got a puppy. . . . **Frances Harrell Hoyt**, Kurt, and daughter Faith have moved back to Atlanta from Colorado; the Hoyts are expecting their second child in September. . . . **Patti Leeming Chamberlain** is a full-time mom for daughter Kelley and provides day care for neighborhood children. Patti and John are expecting their second child. . . . **Fara Haney Avery** and Don live in Valdosta, Ga., and Fara enjoys being a full-time mom for Amelia.

**Debbie McLaughlin** married Mark Booz on June 17 and **Laura Newton Hawes** '85 was a bridesmaid. Debbie entered an art education program at Georgia State this fall. Debbie's husband is associated with Troutman, Sanders, Lockerman and Ashmore. . . . **Lisa Yandle Vandervort** and Tim live in Atlanta. Lisa teaches preschool

## Alumnae Board Nominations

The nominating committee seeks your suggestions for alumnae (including yourself) who can best fill the directors' positions described below.

Your careful consideration and recommendations are needed for the following positions; all but one carry two-year terms. Please fill out the form and mail it directly to the Office of Alumnae Affairs.

❖ **Vice President for Alumnae Advancement:** Assists the president in leading and working with the following committee chairs: awards, continuing education, class officers, club presidents, publications and student-alumnae liaison.

❖ **Alumnae Admissions Chair:** Coordinates with admissions office the work of the alumnae admissions representatives who represent the College to prospective students.

❖ **Awards Chair:** Appoints a committee to research information received in the alumnae office in order to select three outstanding alumnae to be honored at the Alumnae Association Annual Meeting each year.

❖ **Class Officers Chair:** Leads all class officers in their work for the association and the College; corresponds with the class presidents, vice presidents and secretaries and coordinates their efforts relating to news gathering, reunions, Alumnae Weekend and Alumnae Leadership Conference.

❖ **Club Presidents Chair:** Encourages establishments of new clubs in cooperation with the alumnae office and assists in facilitating the operation of all alumnae clubs.

For Alumnae Associations officers, I nominate the following: (please list qualifications in space below and make additional copies if necessary).

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Class Year \_\_\_\_\_

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Signed \_\_\_\_\_

and works with junior high students at their church, and Tim is working on his pilot's license. . . . **Colleen O'Neill** received her JD from Emory Law School in May and is an associate with McKenzie & McPhail in Atlanta. . . . **Michelle Pickar** received her JD from Emory last year and is an associate with Hunter McLean in Savannah. Michelle is also engaged. . . . **Tracey Veal** completed her MBA and is engaged.

**Patti Pair** was named Junior Achievement's Economic Teacher of the Year for Georgia and received a grant to study in Colorado this summer. . . . **Janet Bundrick Burnley** was elected corporate officer for SunTrust Bank. . . . **Sherri Holmes Ward** lives in Tampa and recently had her third child. . . . **Connie Patterson** is enjoying working temporarily in San Diego and is house hunting when back home in Atlanta. . . . **Mary Meade** '85



## ALUMNAE EVENTS

is living in Newnan, Ga., and is engaged. . . . **Fran Ivey Lemmen** and Tim are relocating to Parkersville, W. Va., and are expecting twins this fall!

**Tiz Faison** is assistant pastry chef for PS Catering in Charlotte, N.C.; she is considering culinary school and tutors French as part of her volunteer work for the International House. . . . **Celia Shackelford** is senior account executive for Hill & Knowlton in Atlanta and is engaged. . . . **Rachel McConnell** is still in Savannah trying to get back to Atlanta. . . . **Nancy Lewis Griffith** enjoys her new position as professional banker with First Atlanta Bank. . . . **Danon Jones** is a coordinator in the Division of Lifelong Learning at Southern Mississippi and also completed her MBA from the University of Mississippi.

**Valli McLemore** has been promoted to fill the position of Manager of Membership Services for the Greater Macon (Ga.) Chamber of Commerce. . . . **Alice Whitten Bowen** and her husband, Tony, had a baby girl, Sarah Murrell, born March 14. She has red hair too! Drew is now an active toddler at 21 months and loves his new baby sister. Alice is taking time off from teaching to be a full-time mom. She is also writing for a primary teacher's magazine in her spare time. Alice wrote, "Our fifth reunion was a blast!"

As for me, I am still with EPA in Atlanta and travel a lot to D.C. and throughout the south-east. Jeff and I are house hunting too. Please send me your news. I'd like to hear from all of you!!

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### SECRETARY

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**Bradie Barr** has left Virginia and moved to Columbus, Ohio. She's working as an investment portfolio manager for the State Teachers Retirement System. In addition, she's training for a biathlon! Bradie and **Anne Coulling** were in town for Alumnae Weekend. After driving hundreds of miles, they still ended up eating at the Freight Room. . . . **Sarah Bell** married John Meekhof on August 20, 1988, in Virginia. **Cindy Jordan** was one of the bridesmaids. Sarah and John are living in East Fishkill, N.Y., where John is a mechanical engineer for IBM. Sarah has long-range plans to attend graduate school in adolescent and family counseling.

**Sharon Core** has notched up another year toward her master of divinity at Columbia Theological Seminary. Sharon has been a busy bee lately. She spent three weeks in Jamaica during January (and swears she studied) and was one of five students chosen from Columbia to participate in a three-week study/

travel trip to the Middle East, touring Israel, Jordan, Egypt and Greece. In September she began a yearlong internship at Westminster Presbyterian in Charleston, S.C. She will return to seminary in August 1990 to finish her final academic year.

**Cathleen Fox** now spells her name with a Dr. in front! She graduated second in her dentistry class this past June at Medical College of Georgia. Cathleen has joined Morden & Morden, P.C. in Atlanta. Since probably none of our class has been to the dentist since our parents stopped requiring it, let's all make an appointment! . . . **Julie Gilreath** entered the bonds of matrimony with Freeman Henry on January 28. **Jennifer Gazzola** and **Chappell Jarrell** were among the bridesmaids, and **Vonda Bracewell Shoemaker** did a reading. Since it was Julie's own wedding, she did not sing. She and Free are living in Cary, N.C., where Julie is working for The Center for Public Television. She spent the spring and summer reporting on the North Carolina Legislature and met two other alums "**B**" **Merrill Holt** '38 and **Sharon Johnson** '82. Always the news-gatherer, Julie reports that **Elder Maxwell** is living in New York and still working for Barclay's.

**Liz Loemker Joyce** and David have returned to Atlanta and bought a house in Dunwoody. Liz is working for Macy's.

**Petra Dotson Bowen** and Walt are living in Snellville, Ga., where Petra teaches elementary school. They have a house and two dogs. . . . **Vonda Bracewell Shoemaker** and Craig are living in Decatur. Vonda is very active in the Young Atlanta Alumnae Club and the Junior League. . . . **Jennifer Gazzola** is keeping busy with her new job at Bell Northern Research. . . . **Ellen Grant Walker** and Larry moved to Arizona and love the desert climate. Their daughter Sarah Frances celebrated her first birthday in April.

Julie also reports that plans are in the works for our fifth year reunion (isn't that the one where our youth begins to fade?) and to expect an update letter soon. My mailbox still works if anyone is interested in filling up a few more columns of this paper. Send news!

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### SECRETARY

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### SECRETARY

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**Joan Wadkins** is moving to Minnesota. Good luck, Joan —

be sure to bundle up!! . . . **Ellen Parker Gaffney** and her husband, Chris, and little Robby recently bought a house in Alpharetta, Ga. Ellen has also begun work on her teaching certificate. . . .

**Dawn Harrison Melin**, besides teaching high school, has now begun teaching classes at DeKalb College.

**Jennifer Spurlin** has been promoted to Branch Manager of First Atlanta Bank's Alpharetta office. . . . **Julie Lenaeus Mizell** and her husband, Will, have also bought a house in Atlanta. . . . **Lauren Snee Booth** called from Pensacola, Fla. She is working at a college there and still has an open invitation to anyone who would like to go to the beach. Lauren has stayed in touch with **Karen Younger Garbey**, who is now working for a computer company in Michigan! Lauren also reports that **Sarah Garland** loves law school and is still seeing long-time beau, Norman.

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### SECRETARY

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Congratulations to Amy Gottsche and Stephanie Barkholz Norton, who were both elected to Law Review at Emory University School of Law. Laura Nieto-Studstill, Spanish teacher at the Lullwater School in Decatur, was selected to attend the Georgia FLES Summer Institute, sponsored by the University of Georgia to enhance and expand the teaching of foreign languages in elementary schools. Laura has developed her own program, "Spanish for Kids."

## BIRTHS

### 1971

A daughter, Katherine Emilia Wibell, to Karen Conrads Wibell and Peter, March 27.

### 1974

A daughter, Laura Jay Ashby, to Betty Binkley Fletcher Ashby and Lonnie Jay, April 1.

### 1976

A son, David Churchill Shelton, to Lucy Burch Shelton and John, May 22.

### 1978

A daughter, Alexandra Vining Moore (Alix), to Martie Lovvorn Moore and Neil, June 10.

### 1979

A daughter, Kendra Arielle Berry, to Dacia Small Berry and William, March 20.

### 1980

Twin daughters, Anne Patton Clark and Sarah Whitmire Clark, to Jenny Whitmire Clark and James, April 29.

A son, Erich Jordan Schindler, to

Grace Haley Schindler and Kurt.

### 1981

A daughter Deborah Elizabeth, to Maggie Conyers Zerkus and Chris, July 3.

### 1984

A daughter, Sarah Murrell Bowen, to Alice Whitten Bowen and Tony, March 14.

## DEATHS

### 1912

Susie Gunn Allen, June 22.

### 1918

Nelle Couch Grove, April 13.

### 1920

Mildred Woodward Brewster, July 31.

### 1921

Ida Brittain Patterson, May 29.  
Eddith Patterson Blair, July 25.  
Helen Wayt Cocks, April 8.

### 1922

Roberta Love Brower, May 23.  
Mildred Woodward Brewster, July 31, sister of Ruth Woodward McQuarrie.

### 1923

Hazel Lamar Starnes, March 26.

### 1925

Josephine Walker Parker, August 9, sister of Ellen Walker Cuyler

### 1928

Josephine Walker Parker, August 9.  
Grace Fountain Doyel, May 11.  
Francis M. Daves, husband of Anna Knight Daves, April 18.

### 1929

Esther Nisbet Anderson, May 12.

### 1932

Mildred Woodward Brewster, July 31, sister of Grace Woodward Palmour.

### 1933

Louise Brant Habel, February 9.

### 1934

Violet Denton West, July 2.

### 1938

Grace Flowers Kiker, June 27, daughter of Grace Tazewell Flowers.  
Clyde Kelly, March 1989, brother

of Ola Kelly Ausley.  
Mrs. Smith R. Brittingham, February 1989, age 104, mother of Katherine Brittingham Kirsch.

### 1939

Dr. Jack Boozer, July 19, husband of Ruth Tate Boozer.

### 1941

Dr. Byron J. Hoffman, May 31, husband of Freda Copeland Hoffman.  
Josephine Walker Parker, August 9, sister of Grace Walker Winn.  
Paul L. Guptill, August 19, husband of Gay Swagerty Guptill.

### 1946

Herman Grymes Jr., April 10, husband of Mary Catherine Vinsant Grymes.  
Margaret W. Bear, May 23, mother of Margaret (Teddy) Bear Moore.

### 1949

Herbert Hedin, April 20, husband of Frances (Robby) Robeson Hedin.  
Margaret W. Bear, May 23, mother of Eleanor Bear Wallace.

### 1952

Mrs. Charles D. Parker, April 1, mother of Ann Parker Lee.  
Dr. William A. Strozier, April 28, father of Winnie Strozier Hoover.

### 1956

Margaret Burwell Barnhardt, May 23.

### 1958

Edward Hanse Grayson, February 14, father of Nancy Grayson.

### 1962

Roy H. Rollins, May 2, husband of Clara Buchanan Rollins.

### 1965

Herbert W. Hoefer, June 2, father of Jean Hoefer Toal.

### 1968

Maximillian Burnette Brown, age 9, August 10, son of Sammye Burnette Brown.  
Max D. Poore, Sr., January 5, father of Linda Poore Chambers.

### 1970

Herbert W. Hoefer, June 2, father of Ann McCallum Hoefer.

### 1981

Nellie Yeoh Whetten, March 24, in an automobile accident.

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