

Main Events

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT . . . AND ACTION

Members of six ASC organizations prepared food in Letitia Pate Evans Dining Hall on Feb. 8 and 9 for homeless women and children. Representatives of Students for Feminist Awareness, Return-to-College Student Organization, Christian Association, Interdorm Council, ASC GIVES Volun-

teer Board and Mortar Board cooked food and served the guests of the Holy Trinity Shelter for women and children in Decatur Feb. 9-15. Sophomore Teresa Hoenes (center), Senior Eve Allen (right) and Jamila Hinds, daughter of RTC Florence Hardney-Hinds, were among the volunteers.

De Navarre Revisited

ASC TO HOST COLLOQUIUM ON FRENCH WRITER'S WORK

The only American colloquium devoted exclusively to the works of French Renaissance writer Marguerite de Navarre will be held on the campuses of Duke University, April 11 and 12, and Agnes Scott College, April 13 and 14.

Among the international scholars who will converge at Agnes Scott for "International Colloquium on the 500th Anniversary of the Birth of Marguerite d'Angoulême, Duchess of Alençon, Queen of Navarre" will be keynote speaker Robert Aulotte, professor emeritus of the Sorbonne and former president of the International Society of 16th Century Specialists.

The colloquium will also bring to ASC Nerina Clerici Balmas, professor of Renaissance literature at the University of Genoa; James K. Farge of the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies in Toronto; and a dozen other national and international scholars to present papers (in English April 13 and French April 14) on

various aspects of Marguerite's life and writings. Regine Reynolds-Cornell, Adeline Arnold Loridans Professor of French at ASC and an authority on the works of Marguerite de Navarre, is coordinator of the colloquium, which will also feature a Renaissance banquet with period music, on the evening of April 13.

Marguerite de Navarre was a patron of the humanities, a church Reformer and writer who is recognized as an outstanding figure of the French Renaissance.

Heptaméron is a collection of 72 fictional tales about virtue, honor, vice and hypocrisy, told by travelers who are waylaid by a flood. Published after her death, *Heptaméron* is considered the most important of her literary works.

The scholarly presentations will be held in the Winter Theatre of the Dana Fine Arts Building; the banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m., April 13, in Letitia Pate Evans Dining Hall; and a lunch buffet will be held at 12:30 p.m., April 14, in Rebekah Scott Hall.

Encounters of the Cultural Kind

CULTURAL CONTRIBUTIONS OF AMERICAN IMMIGRANTS EXPLORED IN ASC'S CONTINUING 500-YEAR RETROSPECTIVE

A \$10,755 grant recently awarded to Agnes Scott College by the Georgia Humanities Council will assist the College in continuing its year-long cultural series that underscores the cultural contributions of European, African and Native American peoples as they have interacted since Columbus's arrival in the Americas.

A series of lectures, concerts, performances, exhibits and symposia entitled "Cultural Encounters in the Americas: A 500-Year Retrospective" has been organized for presentation to the College and Atlanta metropolitan communities. The series seeks to heighten awareness of the distinctive cultures as well as the rich cultural legacy that has emerged from their encounters with each other. The diverse series began in October 1991 with a musical performance by internationally acclaimed "The Voice of the Turtle," and will continue through Nov. 9 with a performance by Brazilian pianist Nelson Freire.

Still to come this year:

■ **April 7** — Tommie Sue Montgomery, director of Latin American studies at Agnes Scott College, will deliver "Political Legacies of the Encounters," a lecture examining the political traditions of the colonial era in the Americas and their impact on the evolution of systems throughout the colonial world.

■ **April 14** — John Burgess, an astronomer from the Fernbank Science Center and acting director of ASC's Bradley Observatory, will deliver "Archeo-Astronomy of the Maya," a lecture focusing on the genesis of the Meso-American calendar systems of Haab and Tzol.

■ **April 23 & 24** — "Dance Scapes: Cultural Encounters through Dance and Music," a multicultural dance festival produced by Marilyn Darling of Agnes Scott College, will feature the Agnes Scott College Studio Dance Theatre; Eddie

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

We attach such importance to birthdays and anniversaries which end in zero or five. I am fast approaching my 10th anniversary as president of Agnes Scott (I took up my duties July 1, 1982), and this fact makes me reflect on the last decade in a special way.

I have certainly learned a lot in this period of time—

... about traditions and customs at Agnes Scott, such as Black Cat and Senior Investiture, ... about her alumnae, their memories of their *alma mater* and their hopes for her present and future,

... about professors' dedication to student learning,

... how students believe it has always been "this way" if we did it "this way" when they entered college, and yet how eager they are to see their suggested changes implemented immediately,

... how trustees take their long-range responsibilities very seriously when making decisions about investments, insurance, or the condition of the campus.

And what have I learned about the South that I did not know in 1982? How is an outsider to understand a society rapidly changing on the outside, but which has an old South core? Even *The Atlanta Constitution* has to conduct a survey to find out what being Southern means in 1992. As a lover of grits, I am more Southern than many, but

please do not expect me to be ecstatic about collard greens and black-eyed peas.

And what have we at Agnes Scott accomplished in this decade?

- Many outstanding faculty members have been appointed (approximately half of the full-time faculty are new) and professional development funds assist all faculty in enhancing pedagogical skills and promoting scholarship
- New programs, such as Global Awareness, the master of arts in teaching, Latin-American Studies, Women's Studies, and many new courses have been developed, while others have been revised to include multicultural perspectives
- Minority student enrollment has tripled
- Student services in counseling, activities, and volunteer programs have been expanded
- A full-time chaplaincy has been established and a worship chapel made available
- Athletics programs have been expanded for students and excellent facilities have been provided for the campus
- The physical plant has been refurbished (eight major buildings renovated, two new ones constructed, and campus landscaping and signage improved)
- More than \$40 million in gifts and grants has been raised
- The endowment has grown from \$35.5 million to over \$200 million

But best of all, in my view, the campus has turned from too great a fixation on the past to believing that collectively we can indeed choose a future which will make Agnes Scott the best she has ever been. For this shift in focus, I am grateful, and remain convinced that many exciting years lie ahead.

Ruth Schmidt

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Former First Lady Rosalynn Carter continues to strengthen ties with ASC. On Feb. 26, Carter addressed Cynthia McKinney's political science class. A tornado drill forced the entire class into the basement of Buttrick Hall where Carter, undaunted, continued her discussion.

Cultural Encounters

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Bushyhead and Shadows of Our Past of Cherokee, N.C.; Oxford College African Dance Ensemble of Emory University, Oxford; and baroque dances reconstructed by Wendy Hilton of the Juilliard School and performed by Agnes Scott dancers. The Montgomery and Burgess lectures as well as the dance festival will be held in Gaines Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

■ **October 6** — "500 Years Later: Columbus's Legacy for Our Time," a symposium focusing on the lasting impact of the Columbian encounter in multicultural society. The keynote speaker will be Suzan Shown Harjo, president and director of Morning Star Foundation, a non profit organization for Native American cultural rights. Brief presentations on Hispanic-American and African-American perspectives will follow by Virgilio Elizondo, president of the Mexican-American Cultural Center in San Antonio, Texas, and by Richard Long, Atticus Haygood Professor of Interdisciplinary Studies at Emory University, respectively. The location of this 8:15 p.m. symposium will be announced later.

■ **October** (day to be announced) — Juan Ramirez, direc-

tor of the Atlanta Virtuosi, will discuss "Hispanic Music: 500 Years After Columbus," the Spanish influence on New World music and the history of Hispanic chamber music; he will use examples of previously unknown works that he discovered in the archives of Mexico City's Main Cathedral and the National Library as well as other works of known Mexican masters. The location of this 8:15 p.m. lecture is to be announced.

■ **Nov. 9** — Calvert Johnson, ASC's organist and harpsichordist, will perform "Modern Organ and Harpsichord Music of Spain and Latin America" at 8:15 p.m. in Gaines Auditorium.

Admission to all lectures and to the Johnson concert is free.

Series performances and programs held during February and March included a lecture by Stephen Kowalewski, professor of anthropology at the University of Georgia, "The Setting for the Cultural Encounters: Meso-American Society in the 15th Century"; Uruguayan Eduardo Fernandez performing classical guitar; Gerhard Behague, centennial music professor at the University of Texas, discussing folk and traditional music in Latin

America and the Caribbean; an exhibit entitled "The Legacy of Columbus: Spanish Influence in Georgia and the Southeast." Robert Snow, professor of musicology at the University of Texas, lectured on the transmission of sacred music from Spain to the Americas; Michael Gomez, professor of history at Spelman College, offered "The African Diaspora in the Americas," a discussion on the economic, political, and cultural impact of the African population on the Americas; Wendy Hilton of the Juilliard School lectured on the history of dances that originated in Hispanic and Native American cultures; Justo Gonzalez, adjunct professor of church history at Columbia Theological Seminary, presented "The Clash of Religions," a survey of the religious life of the indigenous people of the Americas, the arrival of Catholicism and Protestantism, and an assessment of their impact.

The series is funded in part by the Georgia Council for the Arts, through appropriations from the Georgia General Assembly, the National Endowment for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Humanities and the University Center in Georgia.

World Order Studies

CLASS VISITS CARTER CENTER FOR LOOK AT SEARCH FOR PEACEFUL SOLUTIONS

The Carter Center plays a great role in providing alternative ways to peace" says Fatemeh Shafiei, assistant professor of political science and teacher of "Studies in World Order," at Agnes Scott College. Her class visited the Carter Center in January to hear former First Lady Rosalynn Carter discuss the Center's human rights projects.

The Center, Shafiei says, proves "it is possible to use peace-

ful means to achieve world order."

"Studies in World Order" examines ways governments, individuals, social movements and organizations resolve problems concerning the environment, health, human rights and military spending. Students are challenged to understand the past and present, and envision a better future.

"During the lecture Mrs. Carter provided us with solutions to [many] social problems," recalls Deborah Watters '93, who is enrolled in the World Order class. "The Carter Center made us feel empowered and that there is hope for the future—we were encouraged to feel that we could do things to change the world. Mrs. Carter seems like an ordinary per-

son, very humble, but she has done some extraordinary things."

"I try to expose the students to a different light on world order and stimulate them to think of solutions that will provide world order or peace," Shafiei says. "I like the fact that this class emphasizes the students' active role as participants."

"After visiting the Carter Center I realized how ignorant I am as to what is going on in other countries. I learned what the Carter Center is doing in terms of world order and now I want to become more informed about their research on human rights as a result," says Adrienne Vanek '93.

—Audrey Arthur

ERRATA

Please note the following corrections to information included in the *President's Annual Report*, released in December 1991.

♦ **Annie Johnson Sylvester Scholarship Fund** of \$5,975 was established in 1987 by Anne Sylvester (Mrs. David A.) Booth '54 as a memorial to her mother, who was a member of the class of 1925. The scholarship fund gives preference is given to students majoring in education or music.

♦ **Cheryl Ann Grenade Sullivan '70** should have appeared in the Colonade Club listing.

♦ **Melissa Ann Mills Jacobs '76**, a contributor in the Century Club category, was incorrectly listed as deceased.

♦ **The First Union Foundation** was incorrectly listed as First Union National Bank.

♦ We regret the errors and are happy to set the record straight.

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At the convocation honoring Martin Luther King Jr., ASC student Melissa Johnson '93 summed up the civil rights leader's life in a song.

Black History Week

STUDENTS URGED TO SACRIFICE, BE ROLE MODELS

While you are here use your mind to its full potential to reach your goals. Stand up for what you believe in and set your eyes on your goal to reach your higher calling. But, also keep in mind that it is important to earn the respect of fellow African-Americans," says the Rev. Laneta Evans, an inter-denominational minister with the Jefferson County Board of Education in Birmingham, Ala., who was featured speaker during Witkaze's Black History Month Convocation in February.

Evans's speech offered to those in attendance—but specifically to the African-American students—encouragement and a reaffirmation of the importance of maintaining their dignity. Acknowledge sacrifices made in the past by black women but ask yourselves, "What are we doing to enhance what our race has accomplished?" Evans directed. "We must sacrifice for the things we believe in and use ourselves as role models."

Students choose to attend Agnes Scott because, Evans feels, they have been "ordained by God" to do so.

In accepting this ordination, she urges students to make the most of this opportunity.

"As you continue to blossom into proud African-Americans, have a thirst for education, a respect for power, faith in yourself and God, dignity; live harmoniously with others; and take responsibility for young people," she adds.

Evans's speech anchored the Convocation's cultural montage that included poetry readings by Becky Nowlin '93 and Nadine Curry '95, a creative dance by Chris Jones '95, and a solo from the opera *Porgy and Bess* performed by Malikah Berry '94.

—Audrey Arthur

ROUND UP OF BLACK HISTORY MONTH ACTIVITIES

- Witkaze's banquet featuring speaker Dr. Malika Amini of Clark University
- Showing of the movie *The Long Walk Home*
- Black history quiz bowl
- Coffeehouse performance by the jazz ensemble Galen Abdur-Razzaq & Saud Live Jazz
- Performance by Joyful Noise at Vespers

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Cynthia Tucker, editorial page editor for The Atlanta Constitution, was among the featured speakers who participated in Agnes Scott's celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

time she has conducted workshops on King's philosophy and the history of the civil rights movement.

Entitled "Dr. King's Vision of Racial Harmony: From Rhetoric to Reality," Bashir's speech noted that the challenges America faces today in accepting a multiracial culture are essentially the same as they were at the turn of the century.

Educator and writer W.E.B. Dubois in 1906 foresaw as a prevalent problem of the 20th century, America's attempt to become a color-blind society. "In order to foster change and become a color-blind society we must conquer the triple evils—racism, violence and poverty," Bashir says.

The "triple evils" were core themes in King's highly touted

book *Where Do We Go From Here: Chaos or Community?* that Bashir cited in her presentation. "This [effecting a color-blind society] must be done through non-violence, which is very important now. But a lot of groups have not grasped the idea that nonviolence is key to addressing the problems of the world. Those who don't believe in nonviolence don't believe in love."

Acknowledging that America has a problem dealing with its multicultural heritage, Bashir suggested that "America needs to go to the eye doctor to have her vision checked, to see things more clearly. We no longer need to see America as an American flower garden, but as a world flower garden."

—Audrey Arthur and Mary Alma Durrett

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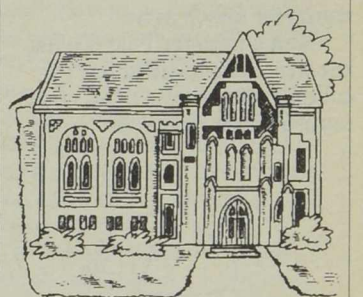
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FROM MY WINDOW

Not so many springs ago my imagination was filled with small white clapboard churches, session meetings and Sunday morning preaching. Like most in seminary, I envisioned my life's work to be within a traditional Presbyterian congregation. Who'd have ever thought that only a few years down the road I'd be here? I am a Presbyterian minister, yes, but also a student affairs administrator, "minister" to some campus community members who are tentative about the involvement of "church people" in the everyday life of the college, and "pastor" to some for whom the term has little or no meaning. It's a rather unlikely "congregation."

You may have thought that Agnes Scott was exclusively Presbyterian. It is not. Of the current student body, the greatest numbers are Baptist, Presbyterian and Catholic. The changing demographic profile of the ASC student body has brought about congruent change in the religious profile as well. There are persons of the Jewish, Muslim, Hindu and B'Hai faith on campus, too. Perhaps more significant, in the college's survey nearly half of the student body did not respond to questions about religious conviction.

So . . . what is ministry in this context? It still includes the traditional roles of prophet, priest, and pastor which are needed and appreciated by most. However, here I define and redefine ministry constantly. Here, I am called to assist students in identifying who they are and who they are not, what they believe and what they do not believe. Here, ministry is always about helping people communicate and practice what they have identified as their beliefs with sensitivity but without shame. Here, ministry is about empowering people to live out their faith with hope and openness. It's about doing those things with and for the institution as a whole. And it's about doing those things for myself as well.

Wait a minute. That is what the white clapboard church is called to do also. Isn't this what ministry is always about?

Chaplain Patricia Snyder

MAIN EVENTS Readership Survey

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☐ student
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☐ I look primarily at the headlines.
☐ I look primarily at the Class News.
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☐ I usually read an article or two.
☐ I usually read several articles from each issue.
☐ I read almost all of every issue.

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☐ do not agree with the editorial approach
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☐ articles are too short
☐ articles are too superficial
☐ articles are poorly written
☐ other (please specify): _____

7. Have you ever been featured in an article?

- ☐ yes ☐ no

If so, please indicate the issue(s): _____

8. What do you read first?

- choice 1: _____
 • choice 2: _____

9. What do you read last?

Why? _____

10. Do you have any suggestions on features or articles you would like to see added?

- choice 1: _____
 • choice 2: _____

11. Which types of articles would you like to see less frequently?

- choice 1: _____
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12. What do you think of the size of the newspaper (number of pages)?

- ☐ reduce number of pages
☐ keep the newspaper about the same size
☐ increase number of pages

13. What would you suggest regarding the physical dimensions of the newspaper (height and width)?

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☐ keep it the same size

14. What do you think of the type size?

- ☐ letters should be larger
☐ present size is fine
☐ smaller letters would be better

15. What do you think about the photographs?

- ☐ use fewer photographs
☐ keep about the same number
☐ use more photographs

16. Choose the word or phrase that best describes the reporting in *Main Events*.

- ☐ probing
☐ fair and accurate
☐ public-relations oriented
☐ inaccurate
☐ other: _____

17. What would you suggest about the content of the articles?

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☐ articles are fine as they are
☐ make articles brief and more concise
☐ other: _____

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19. Which of these types of articles would you like to see less?

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20. What sort of picture of ASC does *Main Events* give you?

- ☐ positive
☐ negative
☐ balanced and informative
☐ not clear
☐ other: _____

21. What three periodicals do you read most frequently?

1. _____
 2. _____
 3. _____

22. What is your age?

- ☐ 24 or younger
☐ 25-39
☐ 40-54
☐ 55-64
☐ 65 and up

23. Which best describes your occupation? (Check only one.)

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Founder's Day

A GOOD COLLEGE IS ALWAYS DIFFERENT AND NEVER THE SAME

Time makes ancient good uncouth.

Samuel R. Spencer Jr. chose these words of poet James Russell Lowell to serve as the core of his Agnes Scott College Founder's Day Convocation speech, delivered Feb. 19. Spencer, president emeritus of Davidson College and trustee emeritus of ASC, said the Lowell line "reminds us that ideas and standards are always changing" in society and, as a consequence, in the academic arena.

He touched on changes that have occurred since ASC's founding 103 years ago, including "expansion of our horizons toward a world view, or what is termed here as global awareness."

In the College's early days, students' knowledge of the rest of the world, he said, "was limited to the standard progression from Greece to Rome to modern Europe, and it came strictly from a textbook." Today, said Spencer, with world travel more accessible, television in every home, and course study less dominated by European perspectives, students see the world in differently ways. Today "virtually all colleges have climbed aboard the international band-wagon. Everyone agrees that global awareness is essential to a modern education."

Another change is "that those who established this College would be startled to find women of African-American heritage in this student body, to say nothing of the faculty. Few of them—perhaps none of them—would approve." But, concluded Spencer, "Who among us would trade our current campus upheavals for peace and quiet based on a system we now acknowledge to have been so unforgivably unjust?"

Dramatic societal changes have increased ASC graduates' opportunities manifold. Men of the founder's age believed "too rigorous an academic program would put an undue strain on the female mind. The culture tended to treat women as fragile creatures who should not be subjected to the stress of the commercial or professional world."

When Spencer's sister graduated from ASC in the 1930s and didn't want to enter either of the "traditional fields" dominated by women—teaching or nursing—she went to business school and became a secretary.

"Time does make ancient good uncouth," Spencer concluded, "but it does so as a matter of course. Far more important, time can also make uncouth ancient evil or ancient ignorance or ancient blindness, provided it is combined with action, which requires courage, forbearance and good will. A good college is always and never the same."

Project Read

GRANT AIDS VOLUNTEER LITERACY PROGRAM

With the help of a \$1,000 grant from the Student Coalition for Action in Literacy (SCALE), Agnes Scott's year-old volunteer program (ASC GIVES) and Project Read, Inc., a Decatur-based literacy organization serving DeKalb County, will be able to bring adult literacy training for the community to ASC.

ASC GIVES, in cooperation with Mortar Board, a national honor society for seniors, will administer the SCALE seed grant which will be used to train volunteers and purchase materials. SCALE, based at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, is a network of over 600 colleges and universities throughout the United States dedicated to eliminating illiteracy.

In February, Masankho Banda, SCALE's director of Southeast Outreach, visited the campus and began discussions with interested volunteers about the direction of the Agnes Scott program. During his two-day stay, Banda used his own native African costume, music and dance to convey the goals of SCALE to the College community, to generate interest on campus and raise additional money for the program.



BARBARA EMMONS ILLUSTRATION

Masankho Banda performed traditional African dance in ethnic costume, to native music to convey the goals of the Student Coalition for Action in Literacy (SCALE).

The Rev. Patti Snyder, Agnes Scott's chaplain and director of ASC GIVES; Bonnie Johnson, vice president for development and public affairs; Jennifer Bruce and Frances Fite of Mortar Board, and Susan Constantine of Project Read Inc. worked collaboratively toward securing the seed grant and designing the ASC program.

Based in an on-campus learn-

ing center, the program will pair campus volunteers with literacy students for one-on-one tutoring sessions using the Laubach curriculum. The program will be formally launched in the fall of 1992.

Mortar Board has established literacy as its national service project and plans, along with ASC GIVES, to make the Agnes Scott adult literacy program an ongoing campus activity.

Project Read, which reports having trained almost 400 tutors in the past three years, contends that DeKalb County's need for tutors remains great. Some 130,000 adults (33 percent of the population) are functionally illiterate. Project Read will help connect ASC tutors with those who need to build literacy skills.

The ASC adult literacy program also plans to hold four help sessions this spring to assist non-readers with filling out forms.

Snyder hopes the ASC adult literacy program will have lasting effects: "It is exciting to see people who have never been on campus come here to learn. Maybe someone we teach to read will one day come to Agnes Scott as a Return-to-College student. You never know!"

—Tonya Smith '93

Glee Club

SINGERS CONTINUE TRADITION DATING BACK NEARLY 90 YEARS

The Glee Club dates its origin to 1908 when Marion Spangler of the music department coaxed a melodic mass into a performing group. Membership has become increasingly competitive and the programs have become more ambitious. This year's spring tour took the 27-member Glee Club to South Carolina and Virginia, where they performed with The Citadel chorus on March 15 and at several churches before coming home on March 18.

Their performances included "Zion's Wall" by Aaron Copland, "Piejesu" from Andrew Lloyd-Webber's "Requiem," the Coates arrangement of "Amazing Grace," and "Magnum Mystery," a 16th century piece by Tomás Luis de Victoria. They performed with the Naval Academy Chorus on March 9, and are scheduled to sing again with The Citadel chorus on April 12 in Gaines Auditorium.

Rowena Renn has been director of the Glee Club since 1988. Under her direction, past clubs have performed at Notre Dame, in England and Russia, and at local openings of exhibits at the High Museum of Art. David D'Ambrosio is the Glee Club accompanist, and also a piano instructor at Agnes Scott. The club has performed an annual Christmas carol service since 1930, pops concerts in October,

and an annual spring concert.

The Glee Club held numerous events—from doughnut sales to garage sales—to raise money for the South Carolina/Virginia trip (which cost an estimated \$150 per person). Each student was responsible for raising her share of the expenses, through fund-raisers and from personal contributions.

The club has a pretty good retention rate of students from year to year, notes Renn. "Students sometimes drop out for a semester if they have a heavy

load, but come back in future semesters. Way back when there weren't so many activities on campus and there were more students, we had a larger group. . . I lose some to night classes."

While there are a couple of club members who may consider pursuing music professionally, most do not consider singing a part of their future careers, says Renn. "Maybe two or three want to sing professionally, some want to teach, some just do this because they love the music."

—Emily Pender '95

Scott-Free Year 5

NEW PROGRAM OFFERS GRADUATING SENIORS OPTION OF TUITION-FREE YEAR

Agnes Scott seniors will soon have the option of continuing their studies, tuition free.

At its January meeting, the ASC Board of Trustees authorized a tuition-free fifth year beginning in the 1992-93 academic year. Students qualified to enter the Scott-free Year 5 must have completed undergraduate degree requirements at ASC between December 1991 and August 1992. Participants will be eligible for courses on a "space available" basis.

Students may take a full course load, but a minimum of one course (three semester hours)

is required and a minimum 2.00 grade point average must be maintained during the Year 5 Program.

Although tuition will not be charged, students who choose to live on campus will be responsible for paying regular room and board fees, which in 1992-93 will be \$4,825. Housing for Year 5 students will be separate from regular undergraduate housing and availability will be governed by the number of students enrolling. Students will also be responsible for the student activity fee and College events fee.

Because the program is experimental, an evaluation of the pro-

New Trustees

DANIEL, LOVE NAMED ASC TRUSTEES

Agnes Scott College has named two new members to its Board of Trustees. James Wallace Daniel and Gay McLawhorn Love will fill vacancies on the board in May.

James Wallace Daniel is vice president of the belting division and a director of the Georgia Duck and Cordage Mill, the largest vertically integrated belting manufacturer in the United States. Daniel, who received his textile engineering degree from Georgia Institute of Technology, has worked with the DeKalb Chamber of Commerce, Decatur Rotary Club, and as a trustee for Georgia Area Presbyterian Homes.

Daniel is also a direct descendant of the founder of Agnes Scott College, Col. George Washington Scott. His wife, Elinor "Perky" Daniel, is a 1974 Agnes Scott graduate and his mother, Betty Sama Daniel, attended Agnes Scott in the 1930s.

Gay McLawhorn Love, an active Atlanta civic and community volunteer and businesswoman, chairs the board of Printpack Inc. of Atlanta, one of the largest manufacturers of flexible packaging in the United States. Her service to Atlanta civic and cultural concerns is far-reaching and includes service as a trustee for Columbia Theological Seminary, Westminster Schools, Woodruff Arts Center, Wesley Woods Geriatric Hospital, and the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra League.

She has chaired the Atlanta Heart Ball and will co-chair the 1992 Piedmont Hospital Ball. She is also an elder at Trinity Presbyterian Church, where she serves as a trustee. Love received her bachelor's degree in English and education from Duke University. She is the mother of six, and the late Erskine Love, Agnes Scott trustee from 1977 to 1987, was her husband.

Those interested in the program should submit a letter of intent to assistant dean of the College Patricia White by May 1. —Audrey Arthur

CHRISTOPHER AMES, assistant professor of English, presented a paper entitled "Pure and Driven: The Black Comedy of Virginity in Barthelme's and Sexton's Rewritings of *Snow White*" to the American Humor Studies Association at the Modern Language Association annual meeting in December of 1991.

CHARLES BARBER and **JOHN WILLIAMS**, mechanic supervisor and mechanic, respectively, for the department of the physical plant, conducted a vehicle care and emergency maintenance class for the Agnes Scott community in February. Attendees learned about vehicle engines, received practical tips on vehicle maintenance, and how to change tires.

SARAH R. BLANSHEI, dean of the College, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Association of American Colleges (AAC) and began a three-year term in January. AAC works to advance and improve undergraduate liberal education; strengthen institutions as settings for liberal learning; and extend the benefits of liberal education to all segments of the population. She also recently led a discussion group at Faculty Symposium VI at the University Center on Feb. 21-22.

SANDRA BOWDEN, Charles A. Dana Professor of Biology, was tour leader for an ASC Alumnae Association sponsored trip to Costa Rica from Dec. 27, 1991 to Jan. 5. She led the group to Poas Volcano, Monteverde Cloud Forest, several tropical forests, a coffee plantation, a cheese factory, and a cooperative for the display of Costa Rican crafts. The purpose of the trip was to explore tropical forests and to learn about the culture and natural history of the country.

PENELOPE CAMPBELL, Charles A. Dana Professor of History, in December 1991 served on the National Screening Committee for the Fulbright Awards for Sub-Saharan Africa of the Institute of International Education.

JOHN CAREY, Wallace M. Alston Professor of Bible and Religion, was the College Distin-

EXPERIENCE, BALANCE BRING WILSON TO ASC

Victor Wilson is the new Agnes Scott Assistant Dean of Students.

He comes to the College from Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff where for more than three years he directed new student programs for a campus of 17,000 students.

For five years prior to that the native Georgian served as director of orientation/assistant director of admissions at the University of Georgia. Both his undergraduate and graduate degrees are from the University of Georgia.

"Victor Wilson has the right balance of experience and interpersonal skills," notes Dean of Students Gué Hudson about his selection, "and he has a great sense of humor."

Wilson directs student activities and will help with student retention. He also serves as a co-advisor for Witkaze and CHIMO (organizations for African-American and international students, respectively) as well as for both the social and orientation councils.

He stresses that he has an open door policy and plans to maintain good communication with students.

guished Lecturer at Hanover College in Hanover, Ind., March 25-26, and spoke at Yale Divinity School on March 4. Carey lectured at Virginia Tech University in Blacksburg, Va., at the invitation of the departments of religion, home and family life, sociology and the student health services. He lectured at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., at Florida Southern College in Lakeland, and at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla. Carey spoke to the Commission on Justice for Women in the Presbytery of New York in New York City. While in New York, he spoke at Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, and The Brick Pres-

byterian Church. Carey presented a lecture to the Society of Christian Ethics in Philadelphia, Pa., on Jan. 10.

ALICE J. CUNNINGHAM, Kenan Professor of Chemistry, gave the keynote address, "Undergraduate (Chemistry) Curriculum: Whither We Go?" at Auburn University during the 23rd annual meeting of Chemistry Department Chairs of Southeastern Ph.D. Granting Universities.

ROSEMARY THOMAS CUNNINGHAM, associate professor of economics, had her *Portfolio Tracker* software published by Kolb Publishing Company in January. Her software and instruction manual enable students to manage a hypothetical portfolio of stocks, bonds, futures and options. She presented a paper, "Immediate Consequences of Financial Liberalization: Lessons from the Republic of Taiwan," at the Southern Economic Association Conference in Nashville, in November 1991. Cunningham also published, "The Behavior of Real Rates of Interest in a Small, Open Economy" in the *Journal of Economic Development* in June 1991.

MICHELE GILLESPIE, assistant professor of history, delivered her lecture entitled, "Artisan Republicanism and the Question of Class in Augusta, 1790-1830," Feb. 21, at Rice University in Houston.

STEVE GUTHRIE, associate professor of English, received Agnes Scott Representative Council's Outstanding Faculty Member Award, based on a vote of the student body, on Nov. 20, 1991.

CALVERT JOHNSON, associate professor of music, presented a recital of early Spanish organ and harpsichord music at Agnes Scott on March 2. He gave an organ recital at St. John Baptist Church in Charlotte, N.C., on Jan. 12, and one at Duke University on Jan. 19.

TERRY McGEHEE, chair of the art department, exhibited artworks at Chastain Gallery in November and December of 1991 in an invitational exhibition entitled, "Strange Things, Craftwork Out of the Mainstream."

RAFAEL OCASIO, assistant professor of Spanish, published a paper entitled, "Ethnic Underclass Representation in the Cantigas: The Black Moro as a Hated Character," in *Estudios Alfonsinos*, sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities, in 1991. He presented a paper, "Toward a Political Understanding of Mythical Elements in Afro-Cuban Poetry," at the International Conference on Myth and Fantasy in Atlanta, on Oct. 26, 1991.

ELSA PEÑA, director of the physical plant, hosted a workshop in "contract administration" for

COOPER NAMED RECRUITING DIRECTOR

Agnes Scott alumna Jenifer Cooper '86 was recently named director of recruitment for the College. She will continue to function as acting director of admissions, which she has done since the resignation of Terry Lahti late last fall.

While still a student Cooper worked in admissions; in April 1986, she became an admissions counselor recruiting African-American students and students from the northern states. In 1988 she was named assistant director of admissions with responsibility for the Return-to-College Students and the alumnae admissions volunteer programs. In 1990 she became associate director of admissions, assuming greater responsibilities for budget and for day-to-day management of the counseling staff.

"I hope to make a smooth transition as our entire staff concentrates on bringing in new students," she says. "This year we are aiming for 160 first-year students, a nice-sized class. We hope to increase the quantity and improve the quality as we go along."

AND IN A RELATED DEVELOPMENT . . .

Agnes Scott College President Ruth Schmidt has decided against reopening the search for a director of admissions at this time.

The College began a search for a replacement for Terry Lahti who resigned her position as director of admissions late last fall.

In the interim, Jenifer Cooper '86, has been acting director. She will continue to serve as director of recruitment, with admissions administration reporting to the dean of students.

This administrative change was made so that admissions and financial aid could work more closely in developing enrollment strategies.



MONIKA NIKROE PHOTO

members of the Georgia Association of Physical Plant Administrators (GAPPA) in October 1991. Attendees included members from Emory, Georgia State, Georgia and Mercer universities and DeKalb College.

JOHN E. PILGER, associate professor of biology, co-chaired the local arrangements committee of the American Society of Zoologists, which brought the Society's annual meeting to Atlanta in December 1991. More than 1400 biologists attended the meeting and presented nearly 800 scientific papers in sessions and symposia. Special symposia dealt with the biology of coral reefs, the ethical use of animals in research, and the relevance of animal behavior research done in zoos and among animals in the wild.

MARTHA W. REES, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, has participated in a research project in the valley of Oaxaca, Mexico and an analysis of data in Mexico City since 1990. She collaborated with Ana Paula de Teresa of the *Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana* in Mexico City. The project was carried out with the support of a Fulbright lectureship and a National Science Foundation International Collaborative Research Grant. Rees published "Migrants To and In Oaxaca City," with Arthur D. Murphy, Earl Morris and Mary Winter, in *Urban Anthropology* in January 1991. Also in 1991, she published "Poverty of Culture: the Impact of Oscar Lewis," a review of Susan M. Rigdon's *The Culture Facade. Art, Science and Politics in the Work of Oscar Lewis*, in the *Journal of Comparative Family Studies*. With Arthur D. Murphy,

Rees published "Development of Human Settlements in the Sonoran Desert" in *Sonoran Ecology*. In March of 1991, Rees presented a paper, "Oaxacan Households: Ethnicity and Ecology," with Ana Paula de Teresa at the annual meetings of the Society for Applied Anthropology in Charleston, S.C. In April 1991, Rees and de Teresa presented "Corn love: Drought and Production in Oaxaca, Mexico" at the annual meetings of the Society for Economic Anthropology in Bloomington, Ind. Rees and de Teresa also presented "Peasant Economy and Households in the Central Valleys of Oaxaca" at the annual conferences of the Social Anthropology Research and Advanced Studies Center in Oaxaca, Mexico, in August 1991.

PRESIDENT RUTH SCHMIDT, who is serving as editor-at-large of the *Presbyterian Outlook*, published a piece entitled, "How About Tithing?" in the March 9 edition. She also led a workshop, "Sustaining Emotional and Spiritual Vitality over the Long Haul," at the APCU Conference in St. Petersburg, Fla., on March 14. As chair of the Committee on Higher Education of the Presbyterian Church (USA), she brought greetings in Spanish on behalf of the church at the 80th anniversary celebration of Inter American University in San German, Puerto Rico, on March 1.

PEGGY THOMPSON, associate professor of English, presented "The Lady and the Lord: Clarissa Harlow as Christ," at the annual meeting of the Southeastern American Society for Eighteenth Century Studies with student co-author Jennifer Garlen on February 27 at Wake Forest University.

BETTANDORFF TO DIRECT GLOBAL AWARENESS, FACULTY GRANTS PROGRAMS

As the new associate dean of the College and assistant professor of education, Ruth Bettendorff will direct both the Global Awareness and the faculty grants programs.

Bettendorff comes to Agnes Scott from the University of Louisville where she was assistant dean of undergraduate studies in the College of Arts and Sciences, responsible for curriculum for 26 departments and involved in implementation of general education requirements. Prior to that she directed the office of credit programs. She was in charge of three branches—in the downtown center, Fort Knox, and Shelby, Ky.; the industry sites; the Weekend University and telecourses for the university.

Already among Bettendorff's plans at Agnes Scott are three Global Awareness trips next year: to Botswana, St. Petersburg, Russia, and Oaxaca, Mexico. "My goal is to increase the number of students and faculty involved in intercultural exchanges—internationally and within the United States," says Bettendorff.

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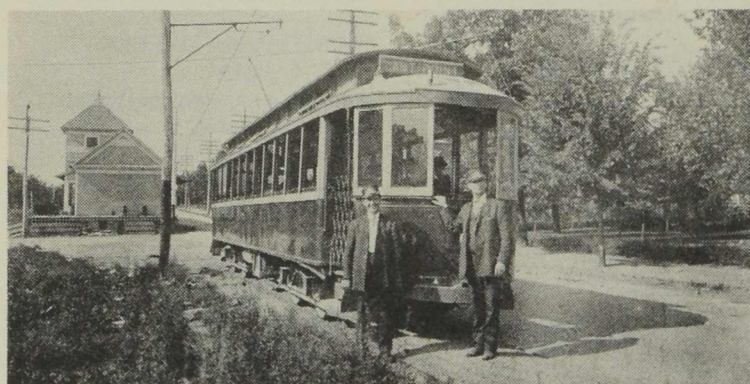
CAN IT BE COINCIDENCE? OR IS THERE ANOTHER WAY OF LOOKING AT THE EVENTS OF OUR LIVES?

By Geraldine Le May '29

The Great Depression had just begun, and I was a freshman day student at Agnes Scott, so the family had to bear extra expenses for me. My father had lost a job in the profession of his life. We had money for only absolute necessities, nothing extra.

One Sunday at church an appeal was made for funds for a missionary program. The need and the opportunity stirred me deeply and I wanted very much to give, but I knew no way to do it. My pitifully small weekly allowance was just enough to cover streetcar fare back and forth to school. Still, I wanted so much to help and asked God so earnestly to make it possible that I became deeply convinced that He would.

Friendly passing motorists had on occasion given me rides to school, so I decided that God might help by leading people to pick me up. I could give my transportation money—as much as a dollar if I got rides all week—to the mission cause. I was so sure that God would answer my prayer—and my plan seemed the only possible way—instead of riding three blocks on one car line and then transferring, I walked those blocks each morning. The transfer point offered my best chances of a ride. Each



ATLANTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY PHOTO

morning I walked, and each morning I looked expectantly at each passing car until the time when I could wait no longer and reluctantly boarded the streetcar. By the end of the week, I had saved nothing and I could make no pledge at church on Sunday. Yet, I wanted so desperately to help that I still felt deep within me that the answer must come.

Early in the next week Catherine Torrance, my Latin professor, kept me after class. One of my fellow students was doing poorly and would not be able to pass semester exams unless she had help. My professor asked if I would coach the student.

Would I?

What I was paid I do not remember now, but I do know that I thought it a fortune. I was able to give as my contribution to the mission program perhaps 10 times

as much as I had hoped to acquire through my carefully reasoned plan for God's action. In fact I was now so "rich" that I thought fleetingly of giving only half and using the rest for something for myself. But I was able to tell myself firmly that the money was the answer to my pleading request of God, so the entire fortune went to the mission project. Over the years it has been deeply satisfying that I had given *all* I had.

To some, this experience would seem just a coincidence. But I must say that this was the only time in my college career—at Scott, Emory, and the University of Chicago—that I was asked to coach anyone. I firmly believe that God heard and answered my prayer. It was overwhelming to think that as relatively unimportant as I am in the vast scheme of things, I mattered that much.

Over the years, this incident has taken on added meaning. Christ said that whatever we ask in His name would be granted. What does asking in His name mean? Asking not for ourselves but for others, as He did? Asking in complete confidence that the answer would come, as He did? Leaving in God's hands the manner of the answer, as He did? I thought I had figured out how God needed to act in my behalf. His answer came in a different way and brought with it much, much more than I had asked.

Finally, I had asked God to give *me* something. He did not do that. What He did do was give an opportunity, using my knowledge and effort, to bring about the answer to my prayer. And this is a far better answer—a partnership with God.

On the surface, this seems a small incident, but it has had a lasting effect on my life. That understanding and faith have helped when life presented problems too complex to solve and too heavy to bear. This was not an earth-shaking or highly dramatic experience, but it was the convincing answer to a vitally important and difficult question I had been asking myself. DOES GOD ANSWER PRAYER?

My life experience answers yes, but in His far better way, not in mine.

Come Spring

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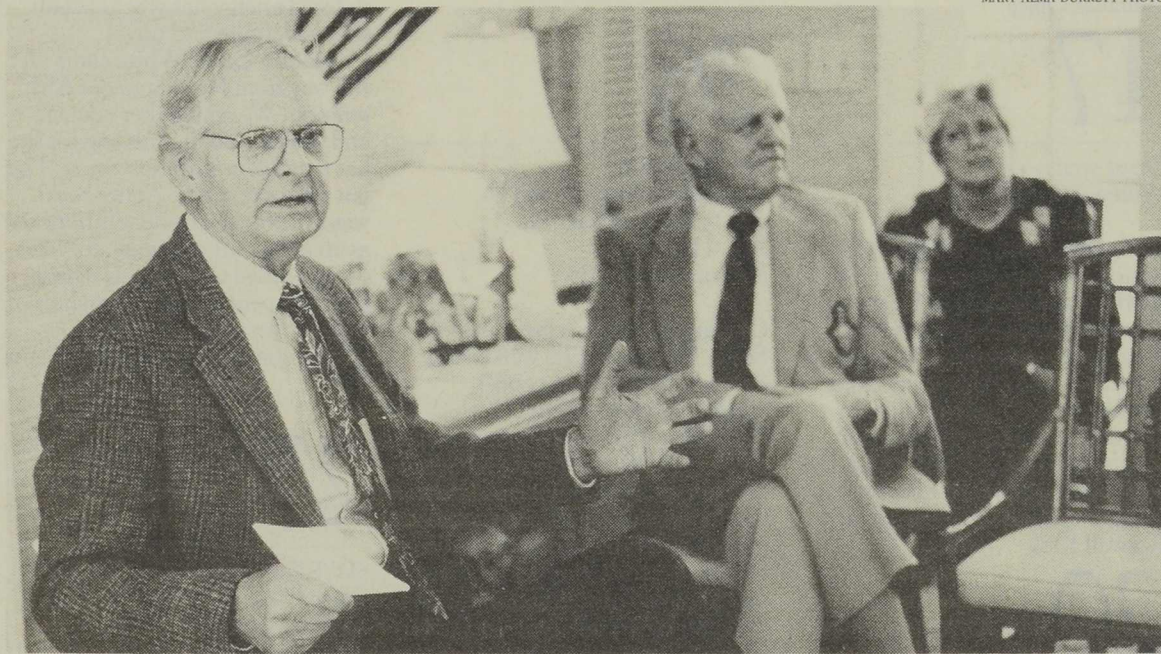
Members of the Agnes Scott College Alumnae Association Atlanta chapter heard former *Newsweek* Atlanta bureau chief Joe Cumming compress 14 years of social turbulence and change into a 14-hour "Spring Will Come" lecture and discussion series this past January and February.

The group returned to the civil rights peak era (1954-1968), and the movement Cumming called a "fleeting moment of glory," to recount and reflect on the marches, demonstrations and Freedom Rides in Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia which he covered as a reporter between 1957 and 1979.

"I discussed the civil rights movement chronologically," says Cumming of his eight-week series entitled "60s in Dixie: Untangling An American Dilemma," which touched on *Brown vs. The Board of Education* in 1954, school desegregation in Little Rock, Ark., the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Mahatma Gandhi, the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, Voting Rights Act of 1965, the black power movement and the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr. and Bobby Kennedy.

"The movement had a natural dramatic structure. During this sequential trip we looked out the window and saw new insights as to who we are as Americans and the eternal struggle to live in peace together. We discussed all the elements of this human struggle," says Cumming, a former journalism teacher at West Georgia College and husband of ASC alumna Emily Wright '48.

"In this series we remembered the tales told during that time in our past," Cumming continues. "They were worth telling and in the process we learned about ourselves. Most of the alumnae remembered the time well and had their own viewpoints about the period. The jewel of fortune was to have Connie Curry '55 in the



Remembering the '60s in Dixie: Joe Cumming lectures on his experiences covering the the civil rights movement.

class. She was active in the movement and her experiences were much closer to the heart of the situation than I was as a reporter."

The alumnae gleaned through many written works of the period: *Parting the Waters* by Taylor Branch, *Unlikely Heroes* by Jack Bass and *My Soul Is Rested* by Howell Raines. They sang and discussed the songs of the movement, among them the civic rights anthem, *We Shall Overcome*.

Cumming read descriptions of what the piece, which he termed "lyrical and moving," meant to those involved in the movement.

Cumming also brought in guest lecturers such as Claude F. Sitton, a Pulitzer prize-winning reporter for the *New York Times* who covered the events between 1958-1964, and Melissa Greene, author of *Praying for Sheetrock*, a book depicting the struggles of African-Americans in Georgia's coastal McIntosh County.

Jo Williams '49, secretary of the

Atlanta alumnae chapter described Cumming's sense of humor and ability to encourage audience participation. "He was very informed and interesting," she says. "He brought out many details about the

60s that I did not know about. It was also very interesting to go around the room and find out where the hometowns of those in the class were and the various situations they were involved in dur-

OUTDATED CAREER PLANNING FILES TO BE PURGED

Through the years, many graduating seniors and alumnae have established permanent reference files. In past years the files were kept in the office of the dean of the faculty; more recently they have been kept in the Career Planning and Placement office. CP&P's past policy has been to maintain these files indefinitely.

Because of space limitations, CP&P has decided to purge older files. Career Planning cannot return your file to you if you waived your right to access the contents. Old letters of reference cannot be used in a current job search. The information in your file cannot be used as historical data by the College because it is confidential.

In August, CP&P will begin keeping files for only 10 years. All files 10 years old or older will be destroyed. If your file is outdated and you would like to set up a new file, contact Career Planning and Placement, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, GA 30030, and the necessary forms will be sent to establish your new credential file.

ing the 60s."

"I tried to get them involved and to get them talking," Cumming comments. "The class was informal and loosely presented, but I did follow an outline. Sometimes I would get sidetracked and I sprinkled it [the class] with little stories I'd heard, that illustrated points," he laughs.

"By taking the class I've felt more of a personal involvement with the civil rights movement," says Mif Martin '52, coordinator of "Spring Will Come." "While it [the movement] was going on, I was raising four children. So, I didn't have time to know and fully understand the people involved."

For the past seven years the Atlanta chapter has hosted a number of lecture series in various alumnae homes, covering a range of topics, from the royal families of England, to Southern writers, to life in the Soviet Union. But "60s in Dixie" was the first to draw a negative response.

"I had a shock to my system. This was the first time a class was considered controversial. Usually we have 40 participants but this time we only had 27. There were alumnae who did not take the class because they were not comfortable with the subject," acknowledges Martin. "Some alumnae were conservative and not as passionate as I was about the movement," adds Cumming.

But for the journalist and those who chose to attend, the class was a learning experience. "It was good to make a vivid trip back to my past. It was painful in a way, but I realized how much I missed," he observes.

Although he was a reporter committed to being objective, Cumming says "that did not mean we did not feel the full emotional and spiritual meaning of what was going on around us. It was fun to regenerate this feeling."

—Audrey Arthur

Meet Gayle Gellerstedt Daniel

THIS '71 ALUMNA FITS HER WORK FOR ASC INTO HER VISION FOR A BETTER COMMUNITY

Gayle Gellerstedt Daniel '71, an alumna who has served the Agnes Scott alumnae board on and off since graduation from the College, begins her two-year term as president of the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association this month.

Among her immediate responsibilities will be appointing and directing a strategic planning committee for the association.

"Her ability to forge creative new solutions for problems and her demonstrated leadership in other organizations are among the reasons the nominating committee selected Gayle," notes Lucia Sizemore '65, director of alumnae affairs. "She is also a good motivator."

For years Daniel has provided leadership for a host of volunteer

organizations from the Junior League of Atlanta to Friends of Zoo Atlanta. Recently Daniel completed a two-year term as alumnae chair of Agnes Scott's annual fund drive, helping elicit more than 40 percent participation and exceeding actual dollar goals in each of those years. She is currently serving on the board of governors for Woodward Academy (two of her three sons attend the school); with her husband, Tom, she co-chairs the academy's annual giving program.

A consistent thread running throughout Daniel's community involvement is a commitment to education. She assists with a third-grade classroom at P.L. Dunbar, a school in inner-city Atlanta, while she is completing a master's degree in education. Her volunteer efforts



Gayle Daniel: A volunteer "very committed to the better use of the resources and gifts of our alumnae."

at ASC fit into her involvement with the larger community. "Atlanta was a phenomenal place in which to grow up," comments Daniel. "Those who have a vision for the community have an obligation to make it better. Health care for the indigent and education are where I want to help."

Her ASC Alumnae Association presidency is actually a seven-year commitment. Last year Daniel served as president elect and she will serve two years as president. Four years, thereafter, she will serve on both the College Board of Trustees and the alumnae board.

"Gayle really knows how important volunteers are in meeting the needs of today's society," says Sizemore. "She and I are very committed to the better use of the resources and gifts of our alumnae."

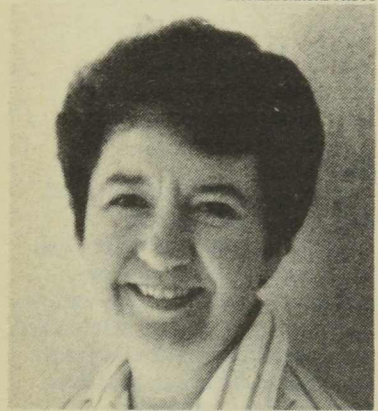
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LUCIA'S TURN

Last fall, Agnes Scott hosted an ambitious careers symposium that brought 100 alumnae from 19 women's colleges together for networking and personal development workshops on campus. "Progressions: A Careers Symposium for Alumnae of Women's Colleges" grew out of a phone call to the Alumnae Office by a Mount Holyoke alumna who wanted to connect with other women's college graduates in Atlanta. Lelia Graham '63, ASC's career chair, the Mount Holyoke alumnae and a representative from Sweet Briar College got the ball rolling.

Nearly 100 alumnae from 19 women's colleges (all of whom live in the Atlanta area) listened attentively as Susan Coltrane Lowance '55, director of the Smith College Management Program, spoke on careers in the '90s.

Following Lowance's address, participants chose workshops from three "tracks." Alumnae of the respective colleges shared advice on topics ranging from first jobs to starting your own business, that conveyed their experiences and encouraged others to grow.

Our second "Progressions" in February on self-esteem brought a diverse group of 50 alumnae to a half-day seminar led by Lilla Kirk Peeples '66, an Atlanta psychologist. Workshops were led by Margaret Shirley '81, personal counselor on the dean of students' staff at Agnes Scott, and Linda Willson who has broad experience as a counselor working with women's issues. Each person learned ways to enhance her own self-esteem as well as the self-esteem of others around them.

"Progressions" will be an ongoing program offered cooperatively by a steering committee of representatives from several women's colleges. We plan another day-long seminar next fall.

Although "Progressions" has been aimed at alumnae in Atlanta, this model of cooperative effort could be used in any city with a sizable population of alumnae of women's colleges. Such support for one another will become even more vital as our young alumnae move into the world of tomorrow. They deserve our interest, our support and any helping hand we can give them along the way so that we can all "keep on progressing!"

Lucia

Lucia Howard Sizemore '65
Director of Alumnae Affairs

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Alumnae Office

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Alumnae Office

Katharine Baker Simpson was honored, in April 1991, at a Memorial Day service and reception sponsored by the North Fulton chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Simpson is one of only five women still alive in this country whose father was a Confederate soldier. She is also the great-granddaughter of Barrington King, the son of Roswell founder, Roswell King.

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the Alumnae Office

Elizabeth Marsh Hill passed away on Nov. 14, 1991.

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Alumnae Office

Ann Wisbart Braddy died on Oct. 13, 1991. She was 93 years old.

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Alumnae Office

Louie Dean Stephens Markey died Aug. 22, 1991. Survivors include two nieces and eight great-nieces and great-nephews and cousins.

Mary Neil Barton died on Nov. 6, 1991 in Alexandria, Va., where she had retired in 1959. Before retiring, she was head of the reference department at the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore, Md., for many years.

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SECRETARY
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Please send news to
Alumnae Office

On Nov. 7, 1991, **Evelyn Eastman**

Beck passed away. In the previous August, she and her husband, Norman, celebrated their 60th anniversary.

Martha Lin Manly Hogshead passed away on Jan. 4.

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SECRETARY
Elizabeth J. Chapman Pirkle
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Congratulations to class president, **Sarah Slaughter**. She walked the 8.2 miles Walkathon course around Stone Mountain Oct. 23, 1991. The *Wesleyan Christian Advocate* said, "Sarah Slaughter of the St. Mark United Methodist Church of Atlanta has participated in every Walkathon (nine of them) except one, the year she was out of town. At age 87 she was this year's oldest walker to complete the course." The Walkathon supports the Wesley Community Center's ministry. Said Sarah about this accomplishment, "I just love it!"

A trip to Junaluska, N.C., in early December which included a visit to Hendersonville for the Christmas parade and a tour of homes, sponsored by Lion's Club, was Sarah's Christmas and birthday gift to her sister Jane Sharp.

Helen Bates Law corresponds with **Rosalie Wootten Deck** and **Hazel Huff Monaghan** who relayed that Helen had planned to come to our 65th reunion, but due to the illness of her husband was unable to come. Her husband has since recovered.

Dora Ferrell Gentry writes from Sugarloaf Key, Fla., "Baxter and I have been married 65 years," and in a most newsy letter tells us she has three sons, 12 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Two of her grandchildren are Presbyterian missionaries, one in the

Solomon Islands, the other in Guatemala.

Dora and Baxter have traveled to about every area of the world except Antarctica. While they continue to enjoy good health, reduced energy has precluded further adventure and travel.

Juanita Greer White came all the way from Nevada to our 65th reunion. We admire her courage and skill in making this trip for she has a problem with her vision. The last time she was at Agnes Scott was in 1980 when she was honored as an outstanding alumna for her distinguished career. This Christmas she spent with her daughter Sally in Texas. Her grandson (Sally's son) was married in August 1991.

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SECRETARY
Lillian Clement Adams
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Elizabeth Lynn wrote to say she still resides at Highland Farms with two other friends and fellow Scotties: Catherine Carrier Robinson '25 and Virginia Carrier '28. Her activities include volunteer work, carrying trays at mealtime for persons using canes; delivering mail to patients in the health center; reading to the blind; and filing newsletters at the department of history in Montreat. She does very little traveling beyond Asheville, but seems to be quite happy.

Maude Jackson Padgett wrote a report to the alumnae office:

"After 41 years of teaching in secondary schools, 41 years of attending summer schools, including study and travel in France and Mexico, 20 years of volunteer work during my retirement, my life has fallen into a framework of involvement. Today, I am alive,

well, happy and very busy, still responding to challenges that rise with the sun.

To be brief, activities include: The Atlanta and Gwinnett Retired Teachers Associations; the Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, International; the Barrow, Gwinnett, Newton County (BGN) Chapter of the Agnes Scott Alumnae Club; three areas in our church program; the American Heart Association; high school and family reunions—too many to name.

My hobby is association with people. I am not a joiner. Contact with various personalities and groups has helped to stretch my 'brain,' broaden my vision and strengthen my ability to respond to the challenges that each day brings. Members of our BGN Club, much younger than I, are great assets, projecting the values emphasized by Agnes Scott. Visiting speakers from the College keep us in contact with the growth that is taking place there. Mary Anna Ogden Bryan '51, Charlotte Allsmiller Crosland '52, Mary Alice Juhan '29 and I attended the activities and luncheon at the Home Coming Affairs in the spring, but I was unable to find any of my classmates. Recently off the press is a book entitled *Sweet Love Remembered* by Gainer Bryan, Mary Anna's husband."

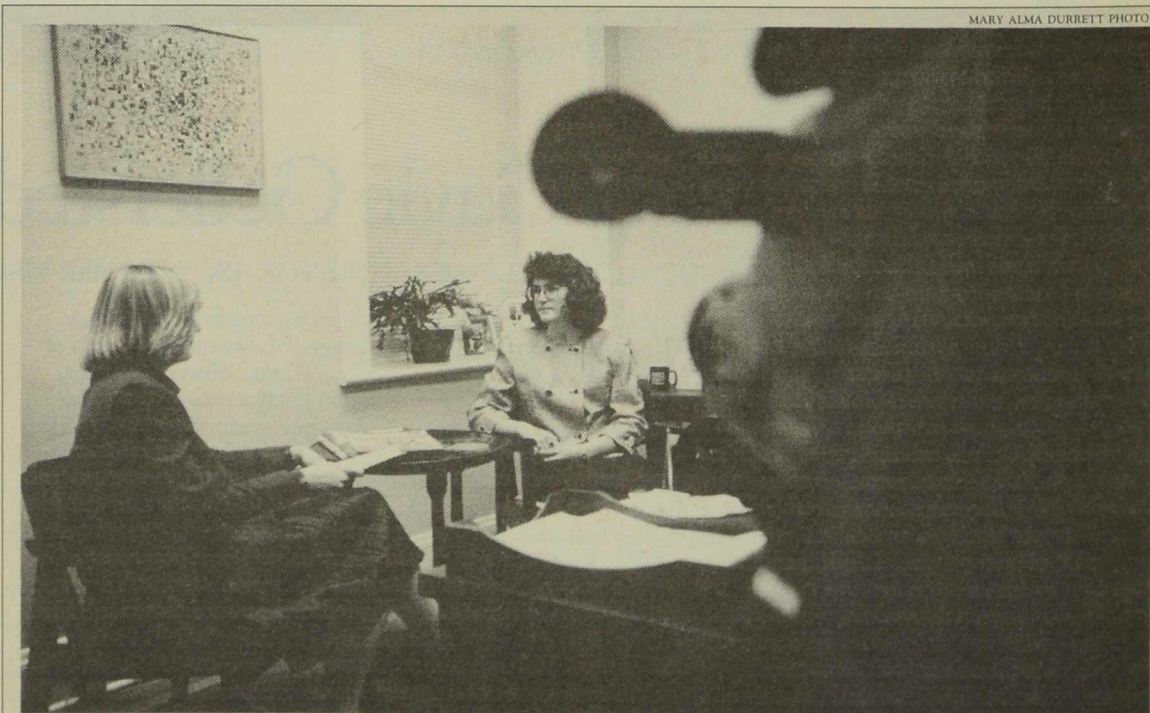
On Sept. 25, 1991, **Mary Louise Woodard Clifton** passed away.

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SECRETARY
Carolyn Essig Frederick
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Greenville, SC 29609

Mark your calendar—April 24—and plan now to give yourself the treat of gathering around for the Fifty Year Club dinner in 1992.

Please send the secretary a post card responding: Yes, Hopeful, or



Avoiding Future Shock

Senior Anne Marie Haddock was among the Agnes Scott students who took advantage of the Career Planning and Placement Office's "video interview" sessions on Jan. 31. Here Haddock goes through a "mock" interview with Laurie G. Nichols, assistant director of CP&P. Afterward, the taped interview is critiqued.

No, BECAUSE . . . We'll circulate the tally and make fun plans as expectations warrant. Always welcome, suggestions! No 28ers made the 1991 Fifty Year dinner. We can't move any way but up!

The death of **Irene Garretson Nichols**, April 1991, elicited queries. Irene was one of the four Garretson sisters who graduated from ASC: Margaret Garretson Ford '29, deceased; Alice Garretson Bolles '30; Mary Lillias Garretson '33.

Irene had sold her Atlanta home less than a year before her death to join Lillias on Lookout Mountain, Tenn., and to be nearer her daughter, Nicky Irene Nichols Ozbek. Nicky is professor of psychology at the University of Tennessee. She also directs the psychology department at Siskin Hospital for Physical Rehabilitation. We are indebted to Lillias for the additional information.

Patricia Collins Butler and Frank are following their best-of-two-worlds pattern by returning to their Washington, D.C., home early in November 1991. There they enjoy the festive, social and business features of the East till mid-January, when they return to their top-of-the-high-rise condominium in La Jolla, Calif., overlooking the Pacific. They celebrated Christmas week in Williamsburg, Va.

A prideful milestone: The Research and Projects Endowment established by the American Association of University Women in the name of **Carolyn E. Frederick** reached grant-producing level in a record two-year period. The first fruit is a career development grant awarded Deborah Francis, University of South Carolina, who is working toward a Ph.D. in corporate strategy/international business. One of her goals is to bridge the gap between industry and academia by conducting research that will be meaningful to industry.

Your assignment: think April 24 and post a card!

The alumnae office received a notice that **Sara Louise Girardeau Cook** died on Dec. 26, 1991. Louise had been living at Wesley Woods Convalescent Center for the last year.

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Please send news to
Alumnae Office

Mary Alice Juhan has retired as your class secretary. The class collectively thanks her for her work.

Margaret "Rita" Collins' life has been called an education classic. Her numerous awards include being named Georgia Teacher of the Year, placing fifth in the national Teacher of the Year contest sponsored by the National Federation of Women's Clubs in 1957, and having the Georgia House of Representatives pass a resolution honoring her for outstanding community service in 1980. She has also been active in numerous organizations, including Delta Kappa Gamma International Society for Women Educators and the Christian Women's Club. Overall, she taught school for more than 45 years. She was spot-

Historian Doss Cited for Research

Harriet Amos Doss '72, associate professor of history at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, has received two awards in recognition of her dedication to the research of Mobile's history.

Doss received the Elizabeth B. Gould Research Award from the Mobile Historic Development Commission for her primary research and writing about Mobile's 19th century economic and social history. Her most significant work is *Cotton City: Urban Development in Antebellum Mobile*, published in 1985, which provides a realistic picture of Mobile during this early growth period. Doss has also penned many other articles and publications about the city.

In addition to the Gould Award, Doss received the "M.O. Beale Scroll of Merit" from the *Mobile Press Register*.

Doss, who earned her bachelor's degree in history from Agnes Scott, completed her master's and doctoral degrees at Emory University. She is a member of the American Historical Association.

lighted in the Gainesville, Ga., paper, which makes all Agnes Scott women proud.

Jane Grey MacRae is in the nursing home section of Westminster Retirement Home in Richmond, Va.

Lucile Bridgman Leitch, her husband and older son spent Christmas with Anna Josephine Bridgman '27 in Decatur. Lucile's youngest son lives in Decatur and her granddaughter lives in Alpharetta, Ga. Lucile's daughter from Sandusky, Ohio, and three of her daughter's children visited Alpharetta during the holidays. What a fine reunion these 13 relatives had.

Frances Glover Welsh died Aug. 13, 1991. She had a genuine love and loyalty for Agnes Scott.

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SECRETARY
Jo Smith Webb
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Donalsonville, GA 31745

Martha Stackhouse Grafton reports that she and Tom have moved to an apartment in a retirement village near Harrisonburg, Va. It took some scurrying around to move from a large home of 54 years to a two room apartment. They are very happy in their new environment and are glad they made the move. Her new address is: Mrs. Thomas H. Grafton, 422 Highlands Place, Harrisonburg, VA 22801.

Members of the class of 1930 are saddened by the death of **Helen Anderson Nelson** of Anderson, S.C., who died Sept. 3, 1991. She is fondly remembered by her classmates because of her cheerful personality.

Jo Smith Webb and Mary Kirkland Flowe '87 have just completed *Cornestone of Georgia, Seminole County*, a history of that county, which is to be published in the spring.

Katherine Crawford Morris lost her husband on Oct. 27, 1991. She will continue to live at Lenbrook Square Retirement Community.

Martha Nelson Ohl broke her hip in December 1991.

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SECRETARY
Shirley McPhaul Whitfield
(Mrs. Randolph)

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The eye trouble I mentioned in the December 1991 edition has turned into a major problem. I just plain can't see . . . well that is not strictly true. I can see the snowy branches against a very blue sky out my bay window, and I can see the red bird flying from the maple tree to the bird feeder. But I have great difficulty in reading words on a piece of paper, on an envelope or in "Peanuts." I have a nice eye doctor who looks about 18. He gives me all sorts of eye tests and sends me to all sorts of doctors. But, so far they have decided nil. What's important right now is that as a reporter, I am so far behind I can't catch up.

However, I have written notes to all of you from whom I have not heard, with an enclosed card which I hope you will return to me today with some kind of news about you or your fabulous grandchildren or great grands.

Cornelia Taylor Stubbs was very ill when our last Main Events came out. She is still not well, but after talking to her on the phone, I believe she sounded so good and know that she's better.

A note from **Sarah Hill Brown's** husband, Aubrey, gave wonderful news about her recovery. She is doing quite well, has not seen her doctor at all except for routine twice-a-year check-ups and keeps her husband busy supplying her with large-print books from the library. She walks a half mile twice a day (weather permitting) around her big double block and has surpassed 260 times for a total of 130 miles. She always uses stairs instead of elevators, has many visitors (including some of you from distant places) and keeps in touch with family and friends via telephone.

The Sarah Hill Brown Early Childhood Education Award, formerly offered to Richmond area churches, is now to be awarded annually by the Presbyterian School of Christian Education to one or more of the 11,500 Presbyterian Churches (USA).

Elizabeth Hill Royston still lives in East Point, Ga. She is a widow and her three sons and one daughter are scattered, but they keep in touch and she says she has good neighbors. One son, who got his engineering degree from Georgia Tech, lives and works in New York at G.E., the same company he's worked for since graduating.

Lora Lee DeLoach Allums lives in Falls Church, Va. Her hus-

band, John, a military man, is now at the Pentagon.

Ellen Davis Laws has been a widow for six years. But her two married daughters live in neighboring towns and she sees them and her grandchildren often. Although she is in good health and feels good, her familiar shiny black hair is white now.

Anne Chapin Hudson Hankins is still an amazing, fascinating person. She not only takes care of her nice husband who has Parkinson's and lives in a wheelchair, she also plays tennis on a team in the Women's League of Fort Pierce, Fla. Remember she's as old as you are—and that's eighty-ish! She has just given up sailing her Day Sailer because there are just not enough children and grandchildren around to crew. She still sails her little Sunfish which requires no crew—just one skipper.

The feat of which Chapin is most proud is making the wedding cake for her number one granddaughter, obliging her granddaughter's request. Chapin rolled up her sleeves and went to the library and round about (like a good Agnes Scottie) and turned out a magnificent cake which served over 80 people—most of whom wanted seconds.

Happy New Year! Send those cards in!

Anne Elizabeth McCallie, daughter of one of the founders of the McCallie School, died July 23, 1991. Survivors include a niece and a nephew.

Myra Hoyle Bedell's husband, Ralph Clairon Bedell, a longtime educator who set up a trust fund to support teachers, died of cancer Oct. 28, 1991.

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SECRETARY
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One of the hardest things to mention about a class member is her death—but my Methodist minister husband continually reminded me that death is part of life and comes to each of us. He anticipated death during a five-year experience with cancer, but his philosophy strengthened me. He constantly reminded me that he was simply "changing addresses to become part of a more desirable community—so don't worry about me!" Death is not a termination of relationships but simply a transition.

One of our Atlanta alumnae, **Elizabeth Hughes Jackson**, died on Nov. 18, 1991. After graduating from Agnes Scott, she graduated from Emory University Library School and worked in this field for many years. She was married to Luther H. Jackson who predeceased her.

Death came to a second class member whom we will miss, **Sarah Fulmer Szekely**, of Daytona Beach, Fla. For many years she had been the pharmacist for Fulmer's Drug Store. She had been married to Stephen J. Szekely, and her interment was in Cedartown, Ga. **Louise Howard Stakely**, our class

Guidelines For Submitting Class News

The next CLASS NEWS deadline is May 1, 1992. News received after that date will be published in the August issue.

Deadline for the December issue of MAIN EVENTS is Aug. 1.

News received after that date will appear in the April 1993 issue.



Please send your class news, notices of births and of deaths to the Alumnae Office. The Alumnae Office will send you a postcard acknowledging receipt of your information.

Please include the alumna's maiden (birth) name and class. Please verify spellings. All news needs 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. Except for budget restraints limiting the number of pages, 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.

ALUMNAE OFFICE INFORMATION

Phone: 404/371-6323

STAFF:

- Allena Bowen '90, coordinator of class activities
- Kay Gehman, coordinator of alumnae services
- Lucia Howard Sizemore '65, director of alumnae affairs

GREETINGS FROM GAY

Looking toward the future, the Agnes Scott College Alumnae Association continues to search for new ways to do more with less in order to meet the many needs of current alumnae, future alumnae and the College as an institution. Partnerships or collaborative efforts remain the most effective way to accomplish our goals.

The alumnae association recognizes the importance of working both as individuals and together, as a group, for the greater good of the College. We bonded socially in our respective classes when we were students. Today we must bond with all ASC graduates through the alumnae association to help shape the College and its future.

During the annual meeting scheduled for April 24-26, we will recognize the reunion class which has given the greatest amount to the Annual Fund over the past 21 months. We will also acknowledge the reunion class with the highest percentage of giving. Support of the Annual Fund is crucial.

Many women who will participate in Alumnae Weekend festivities are active in their respective alumnae chapters. Since May 1, 1991, more than 37 meetings of chapters have been held in 24 cities. The collaborative efforts of these groups through our Chapter Network have provided opportunities for continuing education, student recruitment and financial support for the College.

The Young Atlanta Chapter, which has enthusiastically offered to assist with the Alumnae Weekend festivities, is a good case in point. The chapter organizes and delivers Exam Care Baskets to the students. The profits from this activity support the Student Development Fund. As a group, the chapter has worked for Eggleston Children's Hospital's "Festival of Trees"



fundraiser and helped staff a night shelter for homeless women and children.

Our alumnae will assist the Admissions Office by providing more than 150 trained admissions volunteers for projects around the country. During the fall of 1991, 62 alumnae represented Agnes Scott at 71 college fairs (which would not otherwise have been covered) in 35 cities, and 33 alumnae participated in 27 of the informational "road shows" produced by Admissions. Altogether, alumnae have influenced more than 400 prospective students with their efforts.

The cooperative ventures with other alumnae and with the College have been the most satisfying aspect of my two-year tenure as Alumnae Association president. As I draft this last column and close out my term of office, I must extend special thanks to Lucia Howard Sizemore '65, our enthusiastic director of alumnae affairs. She works miracles for our association by creatively producing such events as Alumnae Weekend. I have also enjoyed working in partnership with the Alumnae Board, which helps the association strengthen its partnerships within the College community and beyond. Please join us during Alumnae Weekend as we share the results of our successful ventures.

Gay Maloney

Gay Blackburn Maloney '76
Alumnae Association President

she is now back in Atlanta and, in spite of some physical problems, expects to join us for our 60th Reunion in April.

Anna Elizabeth Sutton Gray continues to be very busy in Charlotte, N.C., with her volunteer work, three days each week. She reflects the community awareness and devotion to service which we all shared at Agnes Scott.

Martha Williamson Riggs, after many delays, sends good news from Little Rock, Ark. A year ago Martha's four children found a lovely retirement village called Parkway Village and moved the Riggs into it. Because they bought their condominium while it was under construction, they were able to add many extras and work with the contractor and decorator on every detail. The complex is operated by Baptist Medical Center. Their children handled the moving, the division of belongings, the selling of their old home—leaving their parents free for enjoying their new quarters. Martha has no idea where things landed, but with 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren, she found no need for any sale, only a few odds and ends for the Salvation Army collection. Martha expresses the sentiments of many of us who enjoy similar surroundings, saying "nicest of all we have time to remember ASC and dear friends from those days, closer and dearer."

Saxon Pope Bargerion discounts how busy she is but describes a three-week cruise along the Mexican Riviera (as always, she expects every trip to be the last). As an extension of her career in education, she has recently been sworn in as an officer-of-the-court to assist a juvenile court judge in assessing conditions of children assigned to foster homes. After exhaustive research into all areas of a child's life, Saxon and others make recommendations to the judge. She comments that her job is "exhausting but rewarding."

Anne Shields Shofner shares her busy life from Shelbyville, Tenn. She hurries through the list of offices she holds in First Presbyterian Church, her Garden Club, etc., and describes preparations for family celebrations. But first she comments on her September 1991 trip to Russia and the Scandinavian countries. She describes the magnificent "Catherine Palace" which will long be remembered as the place of the theft of their luggage—hers and her roommate's. Their "carry-on bags" and their jackets were all they had left. The hotel had no insurance so gave them \$50 each! She gives this advice to travelers: make a list of everything you put in your bags and take as little as you can. They continued their trip with little more than one pant suit each, which required daily washing. It's possible. They continued west through Poland, Berlin, and Amsterdam. Having lived at the Rhine-Main Air Force Base from 1949-52, Anne felt this visit was a significant conclusion to the trip.

A Christmas greeting from Margaret Kleiber Jackson, Dunwoody, Ga., completes my messages from members of the class of 1932. However, I must add my trip to Memphis in May 1991 to visit a niece; to Indiana for

Thanksgiving with my daughter and professor husband and their family (including two SPECIAL great-granddaughters); to Newport News for Christmas with my retired Air Force colonel husband and his connections. Two highlights of my year were visits from two grandchildren—Todd Brown, from Union Seminary, N.Y., and Christie Brown and her professor husband, Dr. Jerry Davis, from Northwestern. They surveyed the Blue Ridge and Allegheny mountains where Raymond Musser brought me 62 years ago to be the wife of an itinerant Methodist preacher. Living in 14 places has provided much material for a long story—which will be continued.

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SECRETARY

Mary Louise Robinson Black
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Several days after sending in the class news for the last edition, I received a very newsy letter from Lucile Woodbury Ranck. She and her sister Katherine Woodbury Williams '29 travel together often. Last year they went on a 12-day cruise from Venice to Nice, stopping in Yugoslavia, Athens and some of the Greek Isles. Lucile visited her daughter, Lucy Ranck Roubal '63, twice in California last year. She visits her husband's wonderful family every year in Pennsylvania. Her plans with Katherine for this year include visits to England, Scotland and Italy.

Charles T. Lester Jr., son of Marlyn Tate Lester and Charles, was named president of the 22,100-member State Bar Association of Georgia for 1991-92. He is married to Nancy Simmons of Sylvania, Ga., the daughter of Mary Hudmon Simmons. Marlyn is having eye trouble and doesn't drive any more. Charlie plans to have cataract surgery soon; otherwise they are fine.

Margaret Glass Womeldorf sent news of her family. She and John are quite happy at Sunnyside Retirement Community in Harrisburg, Va. There are two Agnes Scott alumnae there: Margaret Wade '21, now in the health care section, and Katherine "Kitty" Houston Sheild '27, recuperating from a broken hip. They are near their children who live in Richmond, Fredericksburg, and Washington, D.C. In July, they were all together with two great-grandchildren. Margaret and John enjoy going on monthly bus trips to plays and other arranged activities.

I was in Apopka, Fla., in October 1991, and called Lucile Heath McDonald, but missed her. She wrote a note later telling me she had joined the smart people who do their walking in the mall, and she enjoys it. Wish I lived near enough to a mall to do that! She stays busy with housework, yard work, and afternoon organ practice getting ready for Sunday services, and she plays bridge.

Lucile included her Christmas note from Laura Spivey Massie. "Somehow I stay busier than I

have ever been—always trying to catch up! Our little Chapel is having a hard time financially, and I'll be so glad my term as a Trustee will expire the 1st of January." These are my feelings too, Spivey. My term on the board of my church expired two years ago!

Rosalind "Ros" Ware Blackard and Ernest have had a good year and like living in their beautiful apartment. Ros plays for Sunday Vespers and is on the Resident's Council. Their family increased by two "grand in-laws" and a great-grandson.

Margaret Telford St. Amant sent out her yearly Christmas letter. She had a full and interesting year. Her sisters from Florida visited her and they had wonderful days together. She made trips to Baton Rouge and Shreveport, La., and Abbeville, S.C. On Aug. 23, 1991, her sister Julia had surgery for brain cancer, so Margaret plans to be back in South Carolina as long as she is needed.

Maude Armstrong Hudson wrote to say that on her 81st birthday, she had 19 members of her family present—three offspring with spouses, eight grandsons and granddaughters and spouses, and one step-grandson. All four generations were there.

Since the last Main Events, news of a deceased class member arrived. Thelma Richmond Schultz died June 30, 1991. Willa Beckham Lowrance's husband, Robert S. Lowrance Jr., died of heart failure on Nov. 22, 1991. Roberta Kilpatrick Stubblebine lost her husband Charles A. Stubblebine on Dec. 12, 1991. He had been ill for some time. The class extends love and sympathy to these three families.

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Elizabeth Young Hubbard died Jan. 1 of liver cancer.

Anna Humber Little's 15-year-old granddaughter Catherine died Nov. 13, 1991, of heart failure due to congenital problems.

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president, represented us at this time of crisis within our class family.

From Grace Fincher Trimble, Atlanta, we learn of her many trips—to Alaska, using all means of transportation including a nice cruise of four days; to Memphis for a family wedding; and all-around-Atlanta as hostess for her grandson and his wife and another grandson who visited later. Her son suffered a heart attack but the "balloon technique" and controlled exercise seem to be bringing about a successful recovery. She closed with word of a trip to Blairsville, Ga., overnight after going to Hiawassee, Ga., for a musical based on Byron Herbert Reece's poems about Appalachia. Virginia Allen Woods, Penny Brown Barnett, and Mimi O'Beirne-Tarplee all shared this pleasant experience.

Sending my cards has proven to be a sure way of keeping up with new addresses of class members

who move. Callie Laurie Crapps Kelley (Mrs. Laurence) now lives at 25 7th Ave., N.W., Cairo, GA 31728-2070. Sally Williams Steely's new address is Williamsburg Retirement Home, 11th Street, Williamsburg, KY 40769. Hettie Mathis Holland used to receive mail at 1804 Marboro Ave., Barnwell, S.C.—but the post office returned my card marked "No Forwarding Address." HELP!

Julia Forrester writes from Bradenton, Fla., that she attended the 100th anniversary of the Episcopal Church in Middleboro, Ky.; celebrated her 80th birthday with three parties and two nieces who flew from Arlington, Va., for the day and brought her a lovely cloth wallhanging decorated with 80 candles and lace edging.

Reviewing her year, LaMyra Kane Swanson reports staying at her summer home in Highlands, N.C., until after October 1, 1991;

Dalton, GA 30720

Catharine "Kitty" Jones Malone and husband Charles celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 2, 1991 with 17 of their kin (children and grandchildren) in Atlanta and the next day in Ball Ground, Ga. Of their three grands who are college freshmen, two are grandsons whom Kitty shares with **Isabel McCain Brown** and Bill.

Frances Steele Garrett also participated in a big event honoring her husband, Franklin. For his 85th birthday a huge birthday cake was presented on behalf of all Atlanta by the mayor, at the special showing of *Gone With The Wind* at the Fox Theatre. The very successful fundraiser benefitted the group who plans to restore the house in which Margaret Mitchell wrote her famous novel. During the writing of the sequel, Alexandra Ripley consulted Franklin Garrett more than once.

Lucille Cairns George in Gainesville, Fla., was busy in the fall helping her oldest daughter, Courtney, who is an attorney, get ready to relocate in Richmond, Va., after her marriage to an attorney.

Jane Estes traveled from Gay, Ga., to serve as companion to **Florence Lasseter Rambo** during her September 1991, recovery from her second knee replacement.

Mary Johnson Tornbom and family continue their work in Mexico where they make a home for school children. She reports that torrential rains in their usually semi-desert region caused damage to highways making travel difficult.

Fannie B. Harris Jones enjoyed the Leadership Conference on campus in September 1991, but had to leave early to begin service on a new term as elder at First Presbyterian Church, Dalton, Ga.

Elizabeth "Punkin" Espy Hooks, Marietta, Ga., lost her husband, Carey S. Hooks, age 80, in mid-October 1991. He was at one time state director of the Federal Housing Administration. Graveside services were held in Montezuma, Ga.

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Your response to my letter and questionnaire was heartwarming. As a result, we have news of many of you who haven't been in touch for a while.

Our class president, **Elsie West Duval**, and I attended the Leadership Conference on campus in September 1991. We came away feeling informed and positive about our College, its direction and its leadership.

Now—let's talk about YOU! **Jacque McWhite James** shares a home in Macon, Ga., with Ann Henry '41. Jacque's husband, Joe, died in 1986. She and Ann enjoy traveling and took a trip to Alaska last summer. They find their Agnes Scott heritage and other similar interests make them "mutually compatible." Jacque has

two sons and five granddaughters.

Louise Bailey White is busy caring for her husband as he recovers from an illness. She's glad to report he is doing well and that they continue to enjoy their son, his wife and their two daughters who live nearby.

Alice Reins Boyd and her husband, John, have an interesting way of doing real "mission work." They plan and conduct trips and tours for groups of senior adults who are members of their church. Their most recent trip was to western Canada and Seattle. As with most of us, three grandchildren bring her lots of pleasure.

Anne Thompson Rose stays busy with volunteer work. Her family gathered in Mystic, Conn., last June for a granddaughter's wedding and they had a delightful time. The mother of the bride is Margaret "Peggy" Rose Day '65. Another daughter, Anne "Nancy" Rose Vosler '63 is assistant dean for academic affairs in the School of Social Work at Washington University, St. Louis.

I loved **Gina Watson Logan's** answer to the question, "How do you spend your time?" She replied in typical Gina fashion, "What a ridiculous question! I think the answer is *surviving!*" She and many others in Charleston are still recovering from Hurricane Hugo which struck more than two years ago. Gina recently saw **Ellen Verner Scoville** in Charleston and enjoyed a nice visit with her.

Pauline Hoyle Nevin has our sincere sympathy. Her sister, Mary Elizabeth Hoyle Rymer '39 of Cleveland, Tenn., died on Aug. 28, 1991.

Anne Taylor Field sounds like the same fun gal we all remember so well. She tells us of her travels between their two homes—one in Hobart, Okla., where husband David is a farmer and the other in Enid, Okla., where he is a lawyer. They have five children and 10 grandchildren scattered all over the USA.

Louise Young Garrett and her husband, Blake, have enjoyed some wonderful cruises of late. They have five sons and 15 grandchildren—all living in South Carolina. That's quite a clan!

Winifred Kellersberger Vass and Lach live in Dallas at Presbyterian Village. They use their talents in many ways there, including monthly production of *The Village Bugle*. Winnie's latest literary project, a collaboration with Joseph E. Holloway, entitled, *Dictionary of Africanisms*, was to have been published in 1991. The language and culture of Zaire remain of special interest because of the 30 years of service they spent there. Four daughters, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild bring them much joy.

We are sorry to hear that **Mary Nell Tribble Beasley's** time is spent in caring for her husband, Hugh, who has been ill. Mary Nell's son, Lee, has been honored by the American Legion and was named outstanding personnel director in Arkansas.

Margaret Wright Rankin and her husband have traveled all over the world in the past three years. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in November 1991.

Jane Turner Smith has four children, all doctors. One daughter, Martha, has begun work at Emory University as associate professor of pediatrics. Another doctor daughter lives in Atlanta so Jane hopes to see more of old friends as well as the college now. Her highlight of last summer was a four-week trip to Europe.

Ellen Little Lesesne and Louis enjoyed a trip to Germany, France, and Switzerland this past fall.

Gwendolyn McKee Bays and her husband spend April through October 1991 in Atlanta and the other six months on Hilton Head Island. Gwendolyn spends much time as a translator and lecturer on Buddhism. They have one son who is a lecturer in neuro-linguistic programming and another who is a pianist and composer.

Dot Kelly Wood spends most of her time writing and speaking on the subject of genealogy. She has published a book entitled *Commodore Vanderbilt and His Family*, a biographical account of the descendants of Cornelius Vanderbilt, and is currently working on a chronicle of Hendersonville, N.C., in the years 1905-1918. Dot enjoyed getting together last summer in Asheville with her cousins, **Ola Kelly Ausley** and **Martha Alice Green Earle**.

Ola Kelly Ausley and Bob traveled to Dothan, Ala., on Oct. 17, 1991 for **Grace Tazewell Flowers** and Paul's 50th anniversary dinner. However, news arrived at the Alumnae Office soon after, relaying Grace's death on Feb. 6.

Martha Alice Green Earle's husband, John, died on Nov. 8, 1991 following a long illness. Our sympathy goes out to "Mops" and her family.

Elizabeth Cousins Mozley is enjoying life with her retired husband. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at Christmastime with a lovely reception given by their three children.

Elizabeth "Lib" Blackshear Flinn is a busy lady as travel editor for a Senior newspaper, historian for her church, teacher of her peers, singer in the choir, and traveler. Besides all that, she helps her husband, Bill, with his genealogical research.

Margaret Douglas Link and her husband planned to retire in March and move from Princeton, N.J., to Advance, N.C. This will put them closer to their three children and their families.

Bertha "Bee" Merrill Holt continues to serve in the North Carolina legislature. We are all proud of the fact that she was selected as the 1991 North Carolina Distinguished Woman in Government by the North Carolina Council on the Status of Women. She and her husband, Clary, spent a month last fall exploring Ireland after a year of campaigning and a demanding legislative session.

Marjorie Rainey Lindsey serves on the Haggai Institute Board in Bakersville, Calif., and is actively involved in Bible Study and prayer groups. Marjorie lost her husband more than a year ago and one son now runs the family business. Her other son lives in Seattle. Three grandchildren nearby light up her life. She keeps in touch with the College and vis-

its when she is in the East.

Kennon Henderson Patton and her husband, Doug, have had plenty of excitement in the past year and a half. They served as short-term missionaries to Japan through the Mission to the World program of the Presbyterian Church in America. In connection with this work, they also visit Hares, Olinaua, Singapore, and Malaysia. Kennon wrote Bible studies, taught English and did the team's computer work, and they both enjoyed getting to know many Japanese families.

Anna Katherine Fulton Wilson and Bob are great travellers; their last trip was a tour of Southeast Asia. The couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently, which was attended by children and grandchildren from California, Ohio, Wisconsin, and Maryland. They all met at a country inn in upper Wisconsin for a real family reunion.

Lettie McKay Van Landingham keeps busy with church, choir and volunteer work and enjoyed a trip to the Canadian Rockies and Alaska last summer.

Jane Guthrie Rhodes continues to enjoy travelling in Europe with her grandchildren as well as having an active leadership role in Decatur Presbyterian Church. Pete, her oldest son, has been involved in building houses for the former Russian people in Novgorod and in the rural mountains in Siberia.

Elizabeth Warden Marshall is another classmate who is active in the Decatur Presbyterian Church and does lots of volunteer work. She recently received the DeKalb YWCA Award "Women Who Make A Difference;" the J.C. Penney Golden Rule Award for Volunteer Services; as well as the American Red Cross Clara Barton Award for Volunteer Services. We're proud of her!

Genevieve Baird Farris writes that she and Frank celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last summer. She stays busy with volunteer work, tennis, and exercise classes at the Y.

Our sympathy goes out to **Mary Galloway Blount**, whose husband, Paul G. Blount, passed away on Jan. 5.

Julia Telford died on Thanksgiving Day 1990 at her home in Abbeville, S.C., after a three-month illness. Her classmates send their sympathy to her family and friends.

As this goes to press, our president, **Elsie Duvall**, is in Seattle welcoming her sixth grandchild. Her daughter, Susan, and husband, Steve Maris, are proud parents of a second daughter, Kristin Rodd Maris, born Nov. 6, 1991.

It sounds as though many of you hope to come to our 55th reunion in April 1993. Let's just DO IT!

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The fall letter to the Class of '39

brought a few responses.

Mary Wells McNeill, who replied the same day she received her letter, said to give her credit, for it may never happen again. She has moved to the Florence, S.C., branch of a Presbyterian retirement home. Mary Wells' relatives all live some distance away, so she decided the Presbyterian home would be a better place for her "in the long haul." Shortly after moving, she had a cataract operation on her right eye and was not able to drive for a while. She said she felt "like a kid who has been grounded and lost his wheels." Her new address is 2350 Lucas St., Box 203, Florence, SC 29501. At her new home everyone is friendly and the food is great.

Rachel Campbell Gibson wrote that she attended her grandson's wedding on Oct. 20, 1991, in Oakland, Calif. The wedding was a traditional Greek ceremony followed by a dinner with Greek music and cuisine. What made this celebration even more remarkable was the fact that it took place in Oakland Hills while a nationally reported fire raged not far away. All during the nuptial events, the participants and guests could see and smell the smoke and hear the helicopters overhead as the fire was being fought. Although the fire did move closer during the reception, the wedding party was not evacuated. This wedding was memorable, indeed.

Mamie Lee Ratliff Finger was also in the San Francisco Bay Area in October 1991, attending the annual meeting of the International Foundation for Ewha Women's University, the largest women's university in the world. She visited Carolyn Forman Piel '40 and her husband, John Piel and stayed in their penthouse with a marvelous view of the bay. Mamie Lee, who is our class fund chair, encourages us to remember Agnes Scott in our annual giving and to add to the Class of 1939 Scholarship Fund if we can.

June Harvey Eager traveled to Hong Kong and Korea in October 1991 and came through Atlanta after Thanksgiving on her return. She called me for lunch and told me all about that fantastic trip. It seems a missionary friend in Korea had long been begging June to visit her before she retired. When June found out that air fares to Korea and Hong Kong were not as expensive as she had expected, she decided to go. Our lunch together was fun and June was full of stories.

Evelyn Sears Schneider and Morty visited family and friends in Los Angeles recently. They saw a cousin, Steve Meadows, who is a TV and film actor working his way up. His wife, Leeza Gibbons, has appeared on *Entertainment Tonight* and now has a show of her own called *Growing Up Together* on the Lifetime Channel.

Evelyn had some bad news about Morty. Adenocarcinoma was discovered through a chest X-ray and a CAT scan revealed lesions in other areas as well. When Evelyn wrote, Morty was feeling well and had no symptoms and doctors there didn't want to begin chemotherapy until he had symptoms. Evelyn, in the meantime, has been reading about alternative

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Q Could you give some specific examples of how the college has benefited from bequests in recent years?

Historically, Agnes Scott has been fortunate to benefit financially from the estates of friends and alumnae. Bequests over the last few years have supported the Global Awareness program and campus computerization, established scholarship funds and, on some occasions, helped meet general operating expenses.

Q Is it really important to designate beneficiaries in a will?

Yes. Sadly, one out of every two people dies without a valid, up-to-date will. If you have no will, your respective state laws will determine the distribution of your property. If structured properly, a will can often save estate taxes and minimize future income taxes for your beneficiaries. In addition, a will allows you to name a worthy charitable institution as a recipient of a certain amount or percentage of your estate.

Q Who should I call if I have questions about including Agnes Scott as a beneficiary in my will?

I would be happy to discuss this with you any time. We also advise you to contact your own attorney or financial advisor.

Bonnie

Send inquiries concerning ways to increase your financial giving or about subjects related to financial aid to Bonnie B. Johnson, Vice President, Development and Public Affairs, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, GA 30030, or call (404) 371-6304.

treatments for cancer which they plan to pursue. Evelyn has had no recurrence of her breast cancer since her mastectomy three years ago.

Dorothy Nell Lazenby Stipe had a slight stroke on Oct. 31, 1991, and had to curtail her activities for a few weeks, but assures me that she is practically back to normal.

We regret to have to bring you the news of the deaths of two classmates: **Virginia Tumlin Guffin** died on May 13, 1991, at her home in Chattanooga, Tenn., and **Mary Elizabeth Hoyle Rymer** died on Aug. 28, 1991. Virginia's husband wrote that she was active until the end, travelling and lecturing for The Christian Science Church.

Thanks to all of you who shared events in your lives. Please keep in touch!

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The class was saddened to learn of the death of **Margaret Ratchford Stilwell** on Dec. 2, 1991. She had Alzheimer's disease. She is survived by her husband, Robert, and her son, David, who live in Charlotte, N.C.

David King Jr., husband of **Annette Franklin King**, died on Sept. 10, 1991, in Lumberton, N.C., of lung cancer. Annette has our deepest sympathy. In addition to Annette, David is survived by two children and several grandchildren.

Several members of the class got together for our mini-reunion in the fall, although we were fewer in number due to illness and other things. **Mary Lang Gill Olson's** husband, Ed, was in the hospital having surgery, and they couldn't come. **Frances Abbot Burns** had undergone three angioplasties and couldn't come. **Betsy Banks Stoneburner's** husband, Wes, has retired from his internal medicine practice and they were in Europe. **Grace Elizabeth Anderson Cooper** and her husband, Frank, were in St. Petersburg, Fla., celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. **Eloise McCall Guyton** and **Gene** were at their beach house, as was **Virginia Milner Carter**. **Elizabeth Gary Horne Petrey** and **Don**, **Marjorie Boggs Lovelace** and **Charlie**, **Mickey Warren Mayer** and **Chuck**, **Dibba Davis Johnston** and **Smith**, and **Edith Stover McFee** and **Bill** were at Myrtle Beach.

Sara Lee Mattingly and husband **Ed** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Deerfield, Mass., in October 1991.

Edith Stover McFee and **Bill** were to celebrate their 50th anniversary at a party at the Druid Hills Golf Club in March.

Polly Ware Duncan was in New York over the Thanksgiving holidays with her daughter.

Mary Reins Burge and hus-

band **Dan** went with a group of friends on a vacation to Switzerland and Austria in January.

Virginia Milner Carter's home at Myrtle Beach burned in November 1991. The house is now being restored, which will take several months.

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Molli Oliver Mertel died at her beloved Virginia home on the banks of the James River on Sept. 26, 1991. She had a sudden heart attack and died in her husband's arms. Our sympathy goes out to her husband, daughter, and two grandsons, all of Sheffield, Va.

Gay Swagerty Guptill writes that she has gotten most of her life back together after suffering a stroke in December 1990. She can now drive a car, walk around the Baptist Complex, and go shopping easily.

Anne Martin Elliott went on a Queen Elizabeth II cruise to Martinique, Antigua and St. Thomas soon after our 50th reunion. **Georgia Poole Hollis** was also aboard with friends from Chattanooga and Charlotte, and she and Anne had time to catch up on news of our class. Georgia now lives in Birmingham and occasionally has lunch with **Sara Lee Jackson**.

Nancy Willstatter Gordon and her husband were in Atlanta in September 1991 for Sam's 50th reunion at Emory Medical School. The ASC Alumnae Office, in appreciation for Nancy's generosity in refurbishing the Alumnae House restroom, invited a few of her Atlanta friends to a coffee while she was in town. It was like a mini-reunion.

Al Daniel, Jr., son of **Albert** and **Ethelyn Dyar Daniel**, was married on July 13, 1991 to Virginia "GiGi" Potts in Huntsville, Ala.

Those attending the reunion will recall that **Lucile Gaines MacLennan** told us that she had planted some cotton seeds in her wild garden. It was an interesting experiment and her grandchildren delighted in watching the progress from blooms to bolls. **Lucile** and **Mary Madison Wisdom** took the ASC-sponsored tour to Maine and the Canadian maritime provinces this past October.

Mary Stuart Arbuckle Osteen and **Carl** enjoyed a summer of traveling. Last June and July they visited their sons and brothers in Ohio, Connecticut, West Virginia, and North Carolina. In late August they flew to Seattle for three weeks of spectacular, independent travel, first in the Seattle-Vancouver area, then in the state of Alaska.

Margaret Nix Ponder and **Paul** celebrated 50 years of marriage at a reception given by their four daughters on Dec. 30, 1991 at the Randolph Farm Club House in Largo, Fla. All of the girls, their

husbands and the 10 grandchildren were on hand to honor them.

Grace Walker Winn recently "reactivated" the children's library at Central Presbyterian Church in Atlanta. Since then she has undergone a corneal transplant. Grace and Al's daughter, **Grace Winn Ellis '67** is teaching English at Guilford Tech in Winston-Salem, N.C.

After struggling for several years to help save the Druid Hills neighborhood from construction of the Carter Parkway, **Betty Stevenson** says she is satisfied with a compromise reached. Betty has signed a contract with the Johns Hopkins University Press for her latest book, *Figures in a Western Landscape*.

After a rough summer with health problems which caused **Caroline "Tine" Gray Truslow** to cancel trips to Russia, China, Scotland and England, she appeared at Montreal and Durham, N.C., in September 1991. In October she and Roy had some good days with friends in Wilmington, Wrightsville, and Sunset Beach, N.C. They spent Thanksgiving with son, Will Truslow, in Greensboro, N.C., where he is chief resident of medicine at Cone Hospital. Tine is as upbeat as ever and loves to keep in touch.

In May 1991, **Louise Musser Kell** helped her daughter, Carolyn, through hip replacement surgery and recovery which gave Carolyn relief from eight years of pain. On Oct. 15, Tom had cartilage removed from his right knee and hopes to get back to his golf soon.

Ida Vaughan Price and **Frank** took a Christmas tour to England and Holland.

Sabine Brumby Korosy and **Fred** welcomed their three working daughters and granddaughters home for Christmas Day. Fred had spent more weeks than he wants to remember in the hospital and doesn't plan to go back except as a volunteer! We missed "Sabbie" at our 50th reunion.

Gene Slack Morse entertained the "Lunch Bunch" at her home recently. **Grace Walker Winn**, **Dot Travis Joyner**, **Betty Stevenson**, **Mary Wisdom**, and **Pattie Parker Johnson** brought sandwiches and enjoyed a chat-fest.

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In September 1991, **Dorothy Nabers Allen** and **Kirk** returned from a trip to Alaska. They had several ASC alums in their group: **Katherine "Kay" Wright Philips '43** and **Davison**, **Mabel Stowe Query '43** and her family, **Adelaide Hayden Sanford Sams '39** and **Hansford**, **Margaret "Bobbie" Powell Flowers '44** and **Langdon**, and **Celetta Powell Jones '46** and **Harry**. **Neva Jackson Redfern** and **Clarence** also traveled with them twice lately.

Dorothy and **Kirk** had earlier taken trips to the South China Seas in February 1991 and two weeks in Cornwall on the south-

western coast of England in June of last year. **Dorothy** says that Montreal is a good place to see a lot of ASC friends.

Frances Hinton is retired and enjoying it immensely.

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Now that the Christmas holidays are behind us, we can settle down and get back into our regular routine.

Anne Frierson Smoak and **Harold** have a new great-grandson. They went to his christening in Richmond this past November. She and **Flora Campbell McLain** get to see each other often.

Martha Dale Moses and **Sid** left on Easter Sunday 1991, along with seven other passengers, to sail out of Norfolk aboard a British freighter and began a month long voyage which took them through the Panama Canal and across the Pacific to Sydney, Australia. If this was not enough travel, in late October, Martha joined a local group going to Hallister's sister city, Takino, Japan. She had learned Japanese while in the WAVES so was able to converse with her hosts to their great delight.

Anne Paisley Boyd has retired for the second time as Director of Christian Education of Eastminster Church in Columbia, S.C. She continues to enjoy ministering with Bill, but goes at a more relaxed pace.

Last August, **Mabel Stowe Query** took a wonderful Alaskan cruise with her children. Mabel writes that she is getting along fine, but says life is certainly not the same without Sid.

Kay Wright Philips and **Davison** were on the same Alaskan cruise and also reported a good time.

Pat Stokes Barnes and "Hank" spent Christmas in Oklahoma with their daughter **Polly**. They have 14 grandchildren who keep them busy.

Martha Ann Smith Roberts reports that **Earl** plans to retire early in 1993, and at that time they will move back to Charlotte, N.C. They celebrated Martha Ann's 70th birthday in Williamsburg.

Aileen Still Hendley's mother is now at Briarwood Nursing Center in Atlanta. Aileen herself had a heart attack last April but suffered only minimal damage.

Mary Jane Auld Linker and **Burt** spent Thanksgiving in Chapel Hill, N.C., with his 94-year-old mother who still drives and lives in her own apartment in a lovely retirement complex. "Majie" also had a visit in Chapel Hill with **Betty Pegram Sessoms** who was just back from a trip to Greece.

Frances Radford "Raddy" Mauldin and **Henry** had a great time visiting friends in Williamsburg the week before Christmas.

Ruby Rosser Davis writes "This summer I had a delightful

visit with Betty Pegram Sessoms in her beautiful new home in Chapel Hill. **Sterly Lebey Wilder** and Mary Jane Auld Linker joined us for lunch. Later Betty and I went to Durham, N.C., to be with Sterly and Mary Jane on the Duke campus. Sterly's husband is a professor there as well as being the Marshall for the University. Ovid and I made a trip to Japan later, and it was a very enjoyable experience."

In November, **Maryann Cochran Abbott** and Forrest picked up their boat the Maryann III and, with the aid of an experienced captain, brought her down from Annapolis via the Intercoastal Waterway to the Charleston Naval Base Sailing Marina. They were joyful to get their beautiful boat repaired and back to them.

Betty DuBose Skiles had a hip replacement this summer and is recuperating nicely.

Mary Jane Campbell Mitchell and "Mit" sold their home last spring and moved into Lenbrook Square, a lovely retirement complex in Atlanta. She was hardly settled in before realizing she had to undergo cancer surgery. Mary Jane is taking treatment and doing better now. Her new address is: 3747 Peachtree Rd. N.E., Apt. 1507, Atlanta, GA 30319.

Mary Estill Martin Rose and all her family are well. Besides enjoying her children and grandchildren, Mary Estill gives much of her time to volunteer work.

We send our sympathy to **Helen Summerour Zimmerman** whose brother, Tom Summerour, died in December 1991.

Alice Clements Shinall's granddaughter Wimberly is a first-year student at the University of Virginia and just loves it.

As the college plans for the future, our class is well represented by **Betty Henderson Cameron**, who serves as chair of the Board of Trustees and **Dot Holloran Addison**, who is a member of the board.

Flora Campbell McLain deserves a note of thanks for being our faithful Agnes Scott Fund chair for the past few years. You can expect to hear more from her as we move toward our 50th reunion, which will be held in 1993. So take note and start making your plans now to be present at the festivities.

To all the rest of you out there, please let me hear from you.

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Mary Florence McKee Anderson and husband Charlie took two interesting Smithsonian National Associate tours/trips in 1991—Bryce, Zion and the North Rim of the Grand Canyon in the spring (snow fell at Bryce and patches of snow were visible on the North Rim). They continued to New Zealand and Australia in October. Last July, they attended the biennial Appalachian Trail Conference

held at Williams College in Massachusetts. They continue to enjoy day hiking and doing some maintenance on the Appalachian and other trails near their home in Hagerstown, Md.

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Congratulations are in order for **Dottie Kahn Prunhuber** on becoming a grandmother again.

Joyce Freeman Marting enjoyed entertaining her daughter and only grandson, Ben, at Thanksgiving. Daughter Marion lives in Camberley, Surrey, United Kingdom, where her husband is a captain with British Airways.

Molly Milam Inserni writes that she enjoyed a supper and evening visit at **Betty Davis Shingler's** house with **Betty Glenn Stowe**, **Joan Stevenson Wing**, **Julia Slack Hunter**, **Adele Dieckmann McKee '48**, and **Betty Jane Hancock Moore** this past October.

Frances Brougner Garman attended her 50th high school reunion. The celebration was held in San Antonio, Texas, even though they had attended school in Manila, Philippines.

Barbara Frink Allen had a "great whale-watching cruise in British Columbia" and took "many other trips." She is happy that daughter Fenton is home from Egypt. Daughter Kathy and family have moved to Moscow.

Ceevah Rosenthal Blatman, who has been working two years for the National Center for Vision in the Aging (of New York Light-house), has set up a National Conference on Support Groups for Visually Impaired Older People to be held in NYC June 5-6, with C. Everett Koop as keynote speaker. In spite of how gratifying that is, she writes "children and grandchildren are my greatest delight." Two live in NYC and one in Harvard, Mass.

Mary Neely Norris King and Jim had such a good time at the Lakeland (Florida) High School 50th reunion that they and four couples decided to take a trip to Spain.

Scott Newell Newton and John cruised to Scandinavia for their 46th wedding anniversary celebration. Scott also greatly enjoyed a Christmas reception at ASC in December, visiting with **Jeanne Newton Snipes** and **Emily Singletary Garner** as well as lots of other Scotties from nearby classes.

Mary Munroe Brown and Bob took a Caribbean cruise through the Panama Canal to Mexico, and later a bus tour to Mt. Rushmore, Yellowstone Park, the Grand Tetons to Salt Lake City, plus several visits to children and other family members in Maine, California, and North Carolina. She joins

the rest of us in finding it a long time between sending in news and seeing it printed, but Mary Neely and Scott hope you'll be patient and forth coming with news.

Bess Sheppard Poole needs the 10 of you on her list to send back news as she requested. No news from **Jean Hood Booth's** 10 classmates at this writing! A telephone call before Christmas from **Mary Moffat Miller Guerrant** in California explained her mysteriously missing 10. She found Scott's letter and instructions to gather news from classmates in her last year's Christmas cards. We all eagerly await news of her 10!

Have a Happy New Year and keep in touch.

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Doris Street Thigpen has served for seven years as a volunteer for the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, helping senior citizens with their tax returns. Her daughter, Janet, is director of the High Risk Nursery at Grady Hospital in Atlanta.

Jeanne Addison Roberts spent several days during the Christmas holidays with her children and grandchildren at Nags Head, N.C.

With an intriguing cover and glowing endorsements from a U.S. senator and a former university president, **Shirley Graves Cochrane's** new book, *Everything, That's All*, inaugurated the "Tide-water Series" of book-length fiction by Signal Books. According to the advance publicity, the story is "a fictionalized reminiscence depicting coming of age in a four generation Southern matriarchy of staunchly independent women, a middle-class family bereft of men by fate, and the emergence from this feminine world into marriage." Shirley reports that she is enjoying back-to-back parties and readings in the Washington, D.C., area and in North Carolina.

Mary Duckworth Gellerstedt was chosen as the 1991 YMCA Woman of Achievement and was inducted with 10 additional women into the YMCA's Academy of Women Achievers. We extend our happiness for the award, but we also extend our sympathy to Mary on the death of her mother in October 1991.

Maud Van Dyke Jennings, **Jean Stewart Staton** and "ye scribe" had a mini reunion when Maud came to Atlanta for the *Phantom of the Opera* last fall.

Ruth Limbert Griscom retired from her job in December 1991 and reports that she will miss the three annual buying trips to Europe that she has enjoyed in the past. However, she hopes to do some traveling on her own.

Gloria Anne Melchor Lyon continues to be very busy with her interior design business. She and Pete manage, however, to spend a month in the spring and a month in the fall on Sanibel Island, Fla. When there, shelling is the main activity. Daughter Lynn, who is

also a designer, lives in Denver and daughter Liz lives in New Orleans. Son Tom lives in Marietta.

Last April, **Mary Russell Mitchell's** daughter Susan got married in Griffin, Ga. Mary says that fortunately the wedding was held indoors, not in their garden as originally planned, because the heavens opened right at wedding time. The newlyweds live in Atlanta.

Anne Hightower Plowden died Sept. 8, 1991. She is survived by her four children and three grandchildren.

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SECRETARY
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Plans are progressing slowly for our reunion at Callaway Gardens. By Jan. 2, I had received 15 "Yes" answers, six "No" responses and "Maybe" from a few more, with "A dinner" the choice of the majority so far.

I hope to hear from the rest of you SOON!

Ann Martin Barlow writes that she keeps up with **Anne Rogers** and **Ann Wheeler Timberlake** but will not be able to join us at Callaway Gardens. She is involved with the opening in Raleigh of an exhibition of her cousin's paintings. **Genet Heery Barron** and **Lindsey** had a wonderful trip to Alaska in June 1991 and then spent July and August in Highlands, N.C. They plan to join us for dinner on Thursday night but Genet, as secretary-treasurer of the ASC Alumnae Board, will be involved with meetings much of the time. She is the secretary-treasurer now, you know.

Beth Walton Callaway and Bo had a 10-day trip to the Great Barrier Reef off the coast of Australia to dive and sail around the Whitsunday Islands.

Helen Owen Calvert is still pursuing her academic career. She writes, "Sorry my belated commitment to getting a formal education prevents our making plans to join you." We hope to see her next time.

Rosemary Jones Cox is kept on her toes by a three-year-old grandson. She traveled to London and to New England last year, and she stays busy with church work and bridge games. She hopes to be able to join us at the reunion in Decatur. She also added that her roommate for the first two years at ASC—**Ann Wiedeman Wickliffe**—died in January 1991 of muscular dystrophy after a long, hard battle. I am sure many of us remember Ann. The class extends its condolences to her family.

Ann Stine Hughes writes that she sang in five Christmas concerts and that she and John were Grand Parade Marshalls for Waukegan's Nite Life Parade, ushering in the Christmas season. She also mentioned John's recent heart and knee surgeries. We all certainly wish him well.

Ruth Ellis Hunley, **Florence "Fluff" Paisley Williams**, and **Mary Anne "Mac" Craig Link** recently lunched together and

enjoyed remembering "old times." I guess all of us have "old times" to recall.

Kathryn "Kagie" Johnson was recently the journalist in residence at the University of Wisconsin and enjoyed her stay there with **Margaret Bond Odegard** who is on the faculty. Several classmates have asked that while we are at Callaway, Kagie relay some of her journalistic experiences.

Dale Bennett Pedrick and her family vacationed in Fernandina Beach, Fla., this past summer and her visit was a real treat for your secretary. Her only news (she says) is the wedding of their 26-year-old.

Marguerite "Punky" Mattison Rice tells us that her husband has retired. She has been involved with a literacy program, tutoring a 29-year-old male student. She finds it very rewarding work.

News from **Theresa "Tee" Kemp Setze** was a get-together last September of several '47ers. **Jean Williams Hand** and Jim, **Betty Allen Young** and Preston, **Betty Crabill Rogers** and Charlie, and Tee assembled at the Hemlock Inn in Bryson City, N.C., for a "gabfest" and retreat to renew friendships and to reminisce. April will give us all another opportunity to do just that.

Ellen Rosenblatt Caswell was in Iowa in December 1991 for Kate's last flute recital before she gets her doctorate in musical arts. Ellen won't be able to make Callaway Gardens but looks forward to seeing everyone at Agnes Scott.

Mary Frances Anderson Wendt writes that Bob retired in 1990 after 39 years with Merrill Lynch. They plan to be at Callaway, as do **Marianne "Sissy" Jeffries Williams** and Frank. Sissy says she will make sure we all see two of her three grandsons at Reunion. They live within walking distance of the Decatur Holiday Inn.

Now let's hear from the rest of you—and let's swell the ranks at Callaway! I'll relay reservation cards from the Gardens to you if you are interested in going. It isn't too late to decide!

If you are considering flying into Callaway, Delta Air Lines has contacted me with offers of special discounted fares to and from the ASC reunion (during the period of April 19-27). Certain restrictions may apply. For further details call Delta at 1-800-221-1212 and ask for the Special Meeting Network.

Our file reference number is I-40114. Come welcome spring with us at the reunion—Stages 1 and 2!

Questions? Write or call me at: 904-261-0829.

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SECRETARY
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Anne Shepherd McKee and Charles were in Clearwater, Fla., in November 1991 helping Anne's mother celebrate her 85th

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Gene Akin Martin and her husband Fred are now enjoying retirement in Pensacola, Fla.; Gene taking water aerobics, Fred fishing, both of them taking long, family-oriented vacations.

Betty Jeanne "B.J." Ellison Candler writes that she and Scotty continue to spend much time at Sea Island, Ga., despite Scotty's health problems. In Decatur they enjoy time with their five grandchildren and B.J.'s mother.

Nancy Huey Kelly and her family had two wonderful vacations this past year; to Callaway Gardens with 22 family members, and a smaller number in Kennebunkport, Maine, where they breakfasted with President and Mrs. Bush.

Willene Tarry Braun and Ted spent part of 1991 traveling to the West Coast and back, seeing friends and marvelous scenery.

Nancy Dendy Ryle's husband Dallas retired last April. She says they are "feeling almost guilty about how much fun it is." They had a trip to Italy in October 1991.

Henrietta "Henry" Johnson had **Kitty McKoy Ehling** and Bob as her guests in Asheville, N.C., over the Labor Day weekend. Henry, now retired, divides her time between her homes in Columbia, S.C., and Asheville.

Eleanor "El" Bear Wallace and her husband Cam visited Nova Scotia for a week in September 1991 to celebrate Cam's 70th birthday. El writes she has two more years of work before she will retire.

Lynn Phillips Mathews is still a counselor at Memorial High School in Houston, working with 450 seniors, among whom are large numbers from the Orient. "I may be the only counselor in Houston who is well acquainted with which Japanese universities have football teams!" she says.

Julianne Cook Ashmead and her husband Ed returned to Georgia in December 1991, after 30 years in Lafayette, Calif. Ed is retired, and the couple recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. They have two sons and a daughter, all married, and two grandchildren, who live in California, Seattle, and Fairbanks, Alaska. Julianne's new address is General Delivery, Big Canoe, GA 30143, where she and Ed are building a home. Welcome back to the South, Julianne.

Like many others in our class, **Evelyn Foster Henderson**, is experiencing retirement. She and U.V. took a long trip west in the summer of 1991, and last June they enjoyed a last official business trip to Yugoslavia, leaving there the weekend before civil war began.

Sally Ellis Mitchell and George visited England and France last summer, after having welcomed their seventh grandchild in late winter.

birthday with a hot-air balloon ride! Her mother is in excellent health and enjoyed being with them in Greensboro, N.C., for Christmas. Anne still enjoys her English as a second language job, especially with the influx of Russians into their area. Anne is elder and treasurer of New Creation Community Presbyterian Church and Charles has been a "supply" pastor to Whispering Pines Church near Ashboro, N.C. Anne's oldest daughter, Elsie, moved in January to Princeton Seminary as associate professor in the Archibald Alexander Chair of History of Worship—she will organize that department.

Anna Clark Rogers Sawyer and Tom had the joy this year of having their son, Will, and his family home for a visit from Istanbul where he teaches. "Clarkie's" two grandchildren are Margi (age two-and-a-half) and Kristina Joy Sawyer, born Aug. 22, 1991, in Burlington, Vt., to Barb and Will. The new baby and her family spent another week with Clarkie and Tom before their flight home to Turkey in September.

June Smith Athey's and Bob's younger son, David, got married in June 1991 in Wilmington, Del. June wrote "considering the fact that David had lived and worked all over the world (including two trips to Antarctica), I never dreamed he would marry a girl from Delaware, but that's what happened!"

Another wedding this summer was that of **Christy Wilson**, daughter of **Rose Mary Griffen Wilson** and Bill, who was married Aug. 11, 1991, in Chestnut Hill, Mass. Christy is chairwoman of the piano department of Southshore Conservatory in Hingham, Mass. Her husband, Robert A. Waddington, is CEO of Waddington in Newton, Mass.

Mildred Claire Jones Colvin had a great three-and-a-half weeks in Australia last summer, but in the fall she broke her right leg which slowed her down (with a cast, she couldn't drive). She was still able to go to school and many places, courtesy of friends.

Betty Jean Barnes Stuebing and L.A. have had a busy year traveling to visit children and grandchildren, helping L.A.'s 95-year-old father celebrate his birthday at their summer place in Bethany Beach, Mich., and then traveling on to his birthplace in central Illinois to celebrate with all his Illinois relatives. In June 1991, Jean and L.A.'s daughter, Elizabeth, was married to Jim Collins. Daughter Mary was the maid of honor. L.A. had a bad fall at their Brunswick home in October when a limb from a live oak tree fell and knocked the ladder down that he was on. He spent 21 days in traction with a broken hip. He is healing nicely but is still on crutches.

Tissy Rutland Sanders and Floyd enjoyed spending several weeks in British Columbia in September 1991—their first trip out of the Southeast in years due to their series of orthopedic operations.

Among our many traveling classmates are **Nancy Parks Donnan** and husband Bob who in 1991 visited Hawaii, old East Germany, and Switzerland, as well as spending a restful week (in and around Wilmington, N.C.) on their boat "Second Love."

From Ndesha, Zaire, comes word of the renaming of Mamo Kalendu School in honor of **Ann Shirley "Angie" Anderson**. Angie taught and is buried near the school. Angie's tribal name translates to "Mother Who Travels Far."

Martha "Mott" Warlick Brame writes she has had a busy year, celebrating her 40th wedding anniversary with husband Bill in Bermuda, visiting NYC to see a couple of shows, and working on her church's centennial committee.

Lee Cousar Tubb's husband Jim sustained injuries when he and Lee were in a serious car accident last year. He hopes to be back "in full swing" soon. Our deepest sympathy to Lee and Hansell Cousar Palme '45, whose father, the Rev. James English Cousar Jr., died on Oct. 6, 1991.

One of the highlights of the two-week trip **Mary Price Coulling** and her husband took to Italy in October 1991 was a talk-filled evening in Florence with **Katherine Geffcken**.

Katherine, who teaches Greek and Latin at Wellesley College, keeps an apartment in Rome where she spends time each year engaged in research. Last summer she was director of the summer school at the American Academy in Rome. Katherine continues to serve on the ASC Board of Trustees.

Dorothy "Dot" Morrison writes from Sanford, Fla., that this spring she will teach medieval humanities, honors English, British literature, and fundamentals of writing at Seminole Community College. "I love Sanford, Seminole County, and this college," she writes, "but my heart is still in *Driving Miss Daisy* country, where I grew up and returned to teach for 15 glorious years."

Nancy Francisco Barbour divides her time between McLean, Va., and Hilton Head, where she is making additions to her beach home.

Jean Fraser Duke has recently been in another airplane race, this one going from California to Pennsylvania.

Reese Newton Smith's youngest daughter, who graduated last summer from Mercer, lives and works in Atlanta. Reese recently visited her son Ed who moved to Washington, D.C.

Betty "Bebla" Blackmon Kinnett spent much of 1991 traveling with family members including a cruise in Germany, a family gathering in Ormond Beach, and a long excursion to Japan, China, Hong Kong, Bangkok, and Singapore.

Janet Aurada Ponder died on Oct. 7, 1991, of sudden cardiac arrest. Our deepest sympathies to her husband, James, and other members of her family.

We also send sympathy from the class to **Elizabeth "Liz" Williams Henry**, whose mother died last August.

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SECRETARY
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Marjorie Felder now lives in the North Georgia mountains (Clarksville area) in a cabin, which she and a friend built themselves. She writes, "Although I am retired, I still work with people in personal growth through the organization, Human Development Associates Inc., which I developed earlier. A lot of my time is spent in woodworking. I make small wooden objects as functional sculpture." In July 1991, she opened a retail shop in the new nature park nearby and works there on Mondays and Saturdays. She also exhibits her work at Artemis, a women's gallery located there. Marge says that she would love to see any Agnes Scotties traveling through. Her phone number is 404-754-6509.

Charlotte Key Marrow is a student again, in the doctor of musical arts program at the University of Texas in Austin. Her new address is: 7630 Wood Hollow Dr., #120, Austin, TX 78731.

After living 25 years in Anderson, S.C., where her husband Tom practiced pediatrics, **Jimmie Ann McGee Collings** says they have moved to Greenville, Tenn., where Tom works for the state at Greene Valley Development Center for the Mentally Retarded.

Jimmie Ann is a Life Flower Show judge. She and Tom celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Dec. 23, 1991. Their daughter, Sharon Collings Licata '77, and her husband have two children. Son Tom Jr. is a doctor in a neurology residency in Charleston. He and his wife have four children. Son Sam is an aspiring attorney.

Betty Averill Durie is in her second year of retirement from teaching special education classes. Her husband Bob now teaches middle school science—a second career after retiring from the army. Their daughter graduated in the Agnes Scott class of '81, and now Betty is encouraging her granddaughter to follow.

Freddie Hachtel Daum writes that her son, Fred, returned from Saudi Arabia in March 1991 and planned to start college in January. Her daughter Marie finished college but is still studying commercial photography.

Margaret Wagar Muir is very busy trying to remodel an old farmhouse which she and her husband bought six years ago. In addition, they care for 24 horses and donkeys.

Jimmie Lee Cobble Kimball, still teaching math and music part time, is herself taking dancing classes. She has a new residence, a

condominium, which she and her two cats enjoy very much: 771 Windchase Land, Stone Mountain, GA 30083. Phone number is (404) 292-5115.

Ann Goodwyn Mapp and her husband Jim have been ranching in Texas for 11 years. They raise registered purebred cattle. Ann got her pilot's license several years ago and has logged about 250 hours of airtime so far, many in their Piper Comanche 260B. Anne's son, George, is an attorney, and her son, Tom, has his doctorate in industrial engineering.

Nancy Cassin Smith and husband Ralph spend a lot of their time traveling from Florida to North Carolina, where they visit children, grandchildren, and friends. In March 1991 she and Ralph enjoyed a Caribbean cruise, visiting Mexico, Grand Cayman, Jamaica, and Haiti.

Dorothy Adams Knight and husband John traveled to Germany, Austria and Switzerland in November 1991. Vienna was a highlight. They ventured to the top of Mount Rigi, near Lucerne, and found the view breathtaking.

Anne Sears Gresham and husband Bill visited Paris in fall 1991, where their daughter, Julie Anne, and her husband have a home.

Jerry Keef Moreland and husband Len are retired in Hammond, La., but stay very busy visiting their seven children and numerous grandchildren in several states. Christmas 1991 was a bit unusual for the Morelands as Jerry and Len decided to stay home in Hammond and enjoy a quiet celebration by themselves.

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Matson Aubrey Heath, father of **Shirley Heath Roberts**, died Dec. 5, 1991. The class extends our sympathy to Shirley and her family at this time of loss.

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Jane Hook Conyers, director of volunteers at Cobb Hospital and Medical Center, was given the Georgia Society for Directors of Volunteer Services' (GSDVS) 1991 Wyn Award.

Margaret Cousar Tooke has been an ophthalmological nurse at Emory Hospital for 26 years. She has four grown sons and one granddaughter. She is president of the Atlanta Area Ophthalmological Nurses Association.

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SECRETARY
Kathleen Stout Mainland
(Mrs. K. A.)

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A random phone call started Lynn Perkins Simpson '72 in a bus business whose clients now include Emory, Georgia Tech, the VA hospital, Egleston Children's Hospital and Agnes Scott.

Driven to Succeed

ASC ALUMNAE SIMPSON RUNS GEORGIA'S SECOND LARGEST BUS SERVICE.

The second largest private transportation contractor in Georgia is Lynn Perkins Simpson '72, owner of LPS Bus Services, Inc., in Decatur.

"My day starts at 4:15 a.m., and ends when the phone stops ringing at night," says Simpson, who now owns 30 school and shuttle buses (several are lift-equipped for the physically challenged) in three Atlanta-area locations.

LPS grossed \$1 million last year. Among the company's clients are Emory University, Georgia Tech's athletic department, Veteran's Administration Hospital, Egleston Children's Hospital and recently, Agnes Scott College. Simpson accompanied ASC students on the initial Saturday shuttle ride last fall. "About eight to nine students got on. I turned around. 'All right,' I said. 'How many are going to the Emory library to study—and how many are going to Lenox Square to shop?' Only one was going to the library." This semester, six days a week LPS will connect Agnes Scott to several area campuses, to MARTA and to special events like the Atlanta Arts Festival.

LPS began in 1984 after Simpson got a call from the Decatur, Ga., schools: "Did she know anyone who could route buses?" In the early '70s she had handled all bus routing for special education students in DeKalb County: 95 buses and 2,000 children. She also had managed 35-40 more buses in the county's start-up of the "Majority to Minority" school integration program.

Quickly she seized this opportunity to start a transportation service, purchasing four buses from the previous con-

tractor. Simpson, a former grade school teacher, wanted work flexibility and time to be with her children. "I didn't want to put my sons [Bill and Joshua] in a nursery," she explains. "I did all their potty training in the business."

In two years, the size of her fleet had doubled. LPS became the choice for moving the families of presidential candidate Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts and vice-presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen of Texas between hotels and the Omni International when the Democratic Convention was in Atlanta in 1988. Last fall, LPS handled transportation for about 4,000 to 5,000 participants when former President Jimmy Carter and South Africa's Bishop Desmond Tutu led a conference on law and religion at Emory.

And each year Simpson gears up for her favorite Memorial Day project, transporting 2,500 athletes, parents, coaches and volunteers involved in the Georgia Special Olympics.

Today, without ever having advertised, she finds choice of clients and her time impose the only ceiling on LPS expansion.

She would like to focus on the college and university segment of the transportation market, with an eye to growth after her husband retires and has time to help out with LPS. "I am also looking forward to the Olympics in 1996," she notes. "From what I hear, there will be a need for transportation from Atlanta to outlying areas where visitors will be staying."

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Son Hank and daughter Caroline (with their respective spouses) presented **Jackie Josey Hahne** with a grandson and granddaughter during 1991; while **Lois Dryden Hasty** and **Eleanor Hutchinson Smith** have a joint grandson—because their children married each other. **Carol Macauley Jones'** grandson, born to Kathy and Mike, arrived Dec. 6, 1991. **Helen McGowan French's** 12th grandchild, a little girl, arrived in the fall.

In Boston last January, Lois Dryden Hasty's son Chuck played bridegroom in a community theater production, then made it "the real thing" with the girl who played his bride, Sarah Thomas. They live in Davidson, N.C., where Chuck is a college chaplain.

Lois Dryden Hasty writes that Lisa, Andy and their two children will be coming to Atlanta in June to join the medical faculty at Emory. Perhaps, as the school system cutbacks left Lois jobless (though still busy), this means she will find time to visit Atlanta.

If you heard rumors in December 1991 of an unusually attractive wedding in the College Park area of Atlanta, it was probably that of **Kathleen Stout Mainland's** older son Keith who, to the delight of his mother, opted to wear his kilt and have a friend play bagpipes outside St. John's Episcopal Church as the guests arrived for his marriage to Annette Bradley. They have settled in a new home in Tucker. The Olde Christmas Festival at Callanwolde in Atlanta saw the launch of what Kathleen Stout Mainland hopes will be a productive career as a storyteller—this should keep her on her toes when she gets around to retiring. She tells mainly Scottish tales and draws on personal experiences, such as a war-time Christmas

which was her worst ever—not entirely because of the war.

Carol Macauley Jones has been director of Stafford Library of Columbia College, Columbia, Mo., since this time last year. She reports that the library has become busier on every front and plans for computers and automation are in the works. Carol manages to walk four miles a day and still has time for the Jane Austen Society of North America and the Missouri Library Association.

With lots of energy left over from the holiday season, Helen McGowan French and **Caroline Lester Haynes** spent several days in January playing tennis with a group at Sea Island, Ga.

Florrie Fleming Corley was installed at the end of 1991 as one of only three female elders in her Presbyterian Church in Marietta, Ga. Her husband, Jim, and all her children were there. "I felt truly blessed," she said.

Elizabeth Craig Dubose is one of 10 women who received the second annual Order of the Jessamine Award in Greenville, S.C. The award is given to those women who "exemplify the spirit of caring that rises above the ordinary, that makes these women outstanding in their respective fields."

Elizabeth Maloof Piazza, the daughter of **Harriet Durham Maloof** and John, died on Sept. 16, 1991 in Birmingham, Ala.

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Sally Legg Schoon writes from St. Louis that she stays involved with Al-Anon, a group that she enjoys immensely. She is reading Greek

with some students at Eden Theological Seminary. Her older son, John, has been in Saudi Arabia and is due to return at the end of October to his wife, Nancy, one-year-old son, Matthew, and two-year-old daughter, Jessica. Her younger son, Nathan, single, a builder and custom cabinet maker, has been in Northridge, Calif., for several years.

B.J. Schaufele has been teaching fourth grade in the Austin Independent School System. This summer she underwent surgery. Her classmates hope she will have a good recovery.

Pat Tooley Fulwiler's daughter, Luann Wiley, was married on Dec. 28, 1991, at Saint Phillips Cathedral in Atlanta. In attendance were '55ers **Jeanne Levie Berry**, **Joan Pruitt McIntyre**, and **Mickey Scott Willoch**.

Mary Love L'Heureux Hammond, who lives in Rock Hill, S.C., wrote a poem in memory of **Jo Anne McCarthy Blecker**, our classmate who died in October 1990.

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SECRETARY
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Mary Dickinson Cozine writes, "I am on an exchange program between my Section VI School in the U.S. and the Department of Defense Dependents' Schools in Germany, serving as a guidance counselor at Rhein Main Air Base near Frankfurt." Mary plans to travel while on this assignment. Write Mary at PSC 5 Box 5884, APO, AE 09057. Mary, if your letter had arrived a day earlier I could have visited you there. My husband Bernard Prudhomme and I (Jackie) spent two weeks in win-

ter wonderland Bavaria in December. Seeing Ludwig II's castles, Neuschwanstein and Linderhof, was a thrill of a lifetime. It brought memories of three years of singing German Christmas carols and having German goodies around Dr. Ham's piano. Frankfurt airport is like a mall where you shop all day until your plane leaves!

Ann Alvis Shibut writes that her job in the University of Richmond Music Library has been expanded into a year-round job. She is also busy with quilting commissions including one featuring 35 community organizations, which will hang in the university chaplaincy center. Her sons and their wives are busy with careers, and Ann is enjoying her latest granddaughter, Helen. Husband John is with Jefferson National Bank.

Patti Mayton Gambrell's granddaughter, Kathryn Ann Avedon, was born Dec. 31, 1991, on her maternal great-grandparents' 65th wedding anniversary, and came home on Patti's birthday, Jan. 2. A precious gift!

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SECRETARY
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Virginia McClurkin Jones is limiting her practice in clinical social work in order to write and travel. She and Charles spent a pleasant two weeks sailing in the Hilton Head, S.C., area this past year. Their son was married in May 1991 and is living in Knoxville.

Kit Crosby Brown is enjoying living in a new contemporary home in a beautiful wooded setting. She and her husband have plans to go to Bangkok in August for her husband's U.S. Military

Academy reunion, and then on to Japan.

Dede Farmer Grow remains a guidance counselor at East Lake High School in Tarpon Springs, Fla. She and her husband have four granddaughters, two in Tampa and two in Dallas. Dede and Bob took a 10-day trip to Germany to spend the Christmas holidays with their son and his wife. He is stationed in Wiesbaden with USAF.

Marilyn McClure Anderson's husband, Bill, died Nov. 30, 1991, of cancer after an 18-month illness. They had been married 36-and-a-half-years. Marilyn ran his business, Anderson's Drug Store in College Park, Ga., for over a year and sold it in 1991. Daughter, Mary Jameson, married in February 1991, and Bill was able to attend and enjoyed the wedding and reception at Rhodes Hall, Atlanta. Marilyn's new address is Rt. 2, Box 268 Malry Road, Jackson, GA 30233.

Jackie Rountree Andrews writes that both children had excitement in 1991. Cheryl, who is assistant director of the Media Investment Group, Fitzgerald & Company, was named by the *Atlanta Business Chronicle* as one of the top talents in the industry in 1991—an up and coming young star. At the 32nd annual Atlanta Advertising Club Banquet, Cheryl received the 1991 Young Advertising Professional of the Year Award. She is a vice president of the company. John A. Andrews married Virginia Clare on Nov. 30, 1991, in Cashiers, N.C. They live in Columbia.

Patricia Guynup Corbus attended the Aspen Writer's Conference last summer after seeing her grandson, Nathan, and daughter, Lili, and husband. Both teach at the University of Montana. Patricia has two poems coming out in *University of Windsor Review*.

Virginia Redhead Bethune

reports that she has developed and taught a three-session course, "A Merrie Heart," dealing with health, humor and the Christian faith.

Margie Hill Truesdale writes that she had a great 1991 as far as travel. Off to China for ten days in January 1991, then to France in March 1991, to ski.

Emily Gillham Middleton reported to the Alumnae Office that she has a grandson, Gillham Thomas Middleton, born Nov. 8, 1991.

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Mary Norton Kratt has published three books in the last three years.

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The New Year's Day of football was on as I wrote this edition of our news—I waited until the last possible minute to be sure all of you had every opportunity to communicate the events for 1991. You will, therefore, notice by the length of this that very few of you corresponded, so you will have to hear about the trip that Ralph and I took to Hawaii to visit our son, Frank. We spent two wonderful weeks visiting Maui, Lanai, and the "Big Island" where Frank lives. We traveled by a huge jet, small planes, jeeps, a boat, and even flew over an active volcano in a helicopter. We had a fabulous time and are already itching to go back.

Our sympathy to **Llewellyn Bellamy Page** on the death of her mother, Lenore Briggs Bellamy '29, who died on Oct. 1, 1991, in Florence, S.C. **Bugs Mathews Fontaine** also lost her mother last year. Bugs and Joe have one son who is a senior in high school so we know she stays busy. **Scotty Maddox Gaillard** and **Arnold** enclosed a picture of their grandson. He is adorable. **Isabella Strait Huffman** has two graduations coming up this spring—Russell at Davidson and Lillian in California. We have plans to get together when Scotty comes in March.

A special note about Dick and **Audrey Johnson Webb's** long Christmas letter. 1991 brought their son, David, safely home from Desert Storm and a new job with American Airlines in Washington, D.C. They are happy to have David and his family living very nearby. Dick has had an artery blockage but he has responded well to diet and medication. Easter weekend they were involved in a head-on collision which demolished their car, but seat belts saved their lives. Then on Memorial Day, Audrey's mother was fatally stabbed at her home in Atlanta. A young man has been charged and the trial was due to start Jan. 27. She and Dick credit their strong faith that has

carried them through this difficult year.

Our sympathy goes to **Nancy Bowers Wood** on the death of her father, William Thomas Bowers, on Aug. 30, 1991.

I hope 1992 brings each of you happiness, prosperity, and most of all health! Remember it only takes a few minutes to dash off a note to me that I can share with everyone. Just think, you may get this job at our 35th!

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Jody Webb Custer, 227 Peachtree St., St. Simons Island, GA, and **Judy Webb Cheshire**, 214 Butler Ave., St. Simons Island, GA 31522, are enjoying catering on St. Simons and Sea Island under the name of "Chescu Creations."

Jody has a one-year-old grandchild, Kelsey Victoria Custer, who brings joy to all the family.

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Sue McCurdy Hosterman will complete a master's degree in English at the University of Tulsa in May.

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Molly Dotson Morgan began serving as interim associate pastor at Brownson Memorial Presbyterian Church in Southern Pines in April 1991.

Kaki White Ellison writes: "For my 50th birthday, I sponsored a classical concert for my friends: six voices, trumpet, violin, piano and organ, followed by a party with jazz piano. In the summer I went to Kenya for the third time in as many years. My Swahili is improving. On a different note, in January I began studies at New Brunswick Theological Seminary. I will continue to teach at Montclair State College; I hope this will lead to a part time 'tent maker' ministry or chaplaincy."

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Oct. 20, 1991, brought 33 members of our class together at Carbo's Cafe, in Atlanta which opened its doors for us for a fabulous collaborative 50th birthday celebration.



Bankston Named VP at Southern California Gas

Mary G. Bankston '74 has been named vice president of the Los Angeles-based Southern California Gas Co., the nation's largest natural gas distribution company.

As vice president, Bankston, 39, will oversee the gas company's long-term business planning and direct the company's energy, demographic and economic studies.

Most recently, she was a senior vice president at First Interstate Bank of California. For the past three years, she has been in charge of the marketing and planning functions at First Interstate.

Bankston introduced First Interstate's "extra mile service guarantee" in 1989, which helped improve the bank's ranking in customer service for the past two years among all major California banks and savings and loan institutions.

Maggie Harms, Leland Draper, Valerie McLanahan Goetz, Janie Fincher Peterson, and Elizabeth Thomas Freyer not only got folks to come to Atlanta, but also got more of you to mail in wonderful "well wishes" and lots of interesting news. Those winning prizes for traveling the greatest distance were **Jane Gilbertson McGuffin**, a psychologist and writer in Philadelphia, and **Laura Mobley Roberts** from Nassau.

Mary Ruth Walters McDonald was one of many who took time to send me a note. She lives in Roswell and manages an analytical laboratory group at Coke. The oldest of her three children is 23-year-old Jay who is an engineering student at the University of Oklahoma.

Sally Bergstrom Jackson and **Charles** have started a new business venture in South Pasadena, Fla. Their son, **Hunt**, is an engineering student at Georgia Tech.

Ellen Hodgson Oakes also has a youngster at Tech. Ellen is currently training state employees through a University of Georgia contract. I know she and **Lydia Wamrock Thompson**, who has a sizable training clientele out of Savannah, had a lot to talk about.

Nancy Duvall Hargrove continues to be recognized for her scholarship. During spring semester 1992, she'll be a Fulbright senior lecturer at the University of

Lund, Sweden. This is her fourth Fulbright.

Susan Sevier Link is director of data administration at Crawford and Co. in Atlanta.

Brownie Faucette McClellan completes her M.Ed. degree in special education and in L.D. reading in May 1992.

Corny Bryant has retired from the Foreign Service and hopes to settle in Virginia and run an antique shop.

Lynn Morley Baldwin has worked the past six years at St. Anne's Episcopal Day School.

Helen Jones Robin, one of the prettiest people in our class, emphasized in her note that everyone looked so young. Maybe part of that is due to the romance in the air around **Pat O'Brian Devine** who plans to marry Jim Almy. Or, to the exhilarating experiences that **Page McGavock Kampmeier** and **Bill** had visiting their younger daughter who is serving with the Peace Corps in Africa. Last year Page did it all from safari in Botswana to hang gliding.

Thanks to **Cantey Bryan Mills** for remembering my parents' taking a group to our cottage to Fernandina Beach, Fla. You're right, I should have been there and would have except for a broken foot. You've got the promise of many of us to be there for our 30th reunion.

Kathryn Mobley Riddlehoover's mother, **Ozie C. Mobley** died Aug. 8, 1991. **Barbara Brown Young's** mother, **Alice Brown**, also died last August. **Lyn Lindskog Deroy** lost both of her parents, her mother, **Virginia S. Lindskog**, on Aug. 21 and her father, **Clifford J. Lindskog**, on Oct. 21, 1991.

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Mary Womack Cox
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Garnett Foster, former pastor of Teaneck Church in Teaneck, N.J., is now pastor of Takoma Park Church in Takoma Park, Md.

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Nancy Solomonson Portnoy
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Jean Crawford Cross is doing clinical social work. Jean decided to get her master's degree in social work. Jean and her husband traveled to Germany in the fall of 1991 to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Sons **Jay** and **Brent** attend Washington and Lee University and University of Vermont, respectively.

Becky Beusse Holman, husband **Bob**, and children **Jody** and **Josh** took a photographic safari to Africa in August 1991. Becky had several art openings in December 1991. **Nancy Solomonson Portnoy** was visiting at the time and was fortunate enough to attend both openings.

Lucia Howard Sizemore

learned from **Georgia Gillis Carroll** that **Nancy Yontz Linehan-Rothhaar** is going to be in a movie, *Rope of Sand*, produced by Republic pictures. After her stage career, Nancy is taking Hollywood by storm! She will play a trading post owner in this film set in the Southwestern United States. Watch for her debut. Maybe we can form a class of '65 fan club.

Catherine Tubb, 15-year-old daughter of **Marilyn Little Tubb** and granddaughter of **Anna Humber Little '35**, died of heart failure from congenital heart problems.

Lynn Burton Haigh's father died Oct. 25, 1991, in Auburn, Ala.

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Lucile Scoville and **John Leigh Westney Jr.** were married Aug. 17, 1991, at Trinity Presbyterian Church in Atlanta. After a trip to Banff and Lake Louise in Alberta, Canada, the couple now lives in Bronxville, N.Y.

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Betty Derrick
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Eleanor McCallie Cooper was one of the four women who received a Margaret Rawlings Lupton Service Award which honors alumnae of the Girls' Preparatory School "who have distinguished themselves in their communities through outstanding volunteer or professional service." Cooper is currently the director of Chattanooga Venture, an organization which works to involve citizens in making Chattanooga the best mid-sized city in America.

Kathleen "Kathy" Blee Ashe won the race for Georgia's 25th House District seat which was vacated by **John Lupton**. Ashe said her decision was based on her desire to have a more direct impact on the challenging issues that are and will be facing Georgia in the 1990s.

Sherry Grogan Taylor is in her fourth year of teaching at East Coweta High School in Sharpsburg, Ga. She has a 20-year career in Georgia high school teaching and has spent 10 years teaching gifted students. She also finds time to coach the academic bowl team, advise the newspaper, and coordinate creative writing contest entries.

"The McCain Cottage Crew" got together twice in 1991 for

what they hope will be regular semiannual mini-reunions. **Gaby Guyton Johnson's** Garden City, S.C., beach house was the site of their Spring fling with **Ellen Crosswell Adams**, **Lynne Anthony Butler**, **Betty Whitaker Wilson**, and **Peggy Whitaker Fisher** attending. The fall reunion was at Lynne Anthony Butler's Bent Tree, Ga., cabin. In addition to the Spring crew came **Linda Woody Perry** (new mother of one-year-old Graham), **Cindy Perryman Burleson**, **Jacque Klingner Digieso** and (after 23 years) **Catherine Greer Thornton**.

Peggy Whitaker Fisher is now principal architect in her own firm, Architects M. Whitaker and Associates in Atlanta. Her latest residential renovation—**Betty Derrick's** house! Yes, your class secretary lived through it, even though she and the dog had to move out for eight weeks. The result is beautiful and a real credit to Peggy's talent and creativity.

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Mary Anne Murphy Hornbuckle
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Anne Willis Stonehouse writes that she has been traveling a great deal in her role as national president of the Australian Early Childhood Association. She will now serve as program director of the Northern Territory Children's Services Resource and Advisory Program, a group that provides in-service and program support to all children's services in the Northern Territory. She was looking forward to becoming an Australian citizen on Jan. 27, Australian Day, now holding citizenship both there and in the USA. Her husband, Wayne, has been lecturing about information technology at a local university. Daniel, 11, was a finalist in the Northern Territory Literary Awards competition, is taking clarinet lessons, and participates in the Corrugated Iron Youth Theatre. Son Eric, eight, is the family sportsperson and artist.

Lalla Ellen Griffis Mangin and Al spent a week in the Cotswold area of England on a backroads bicycle tour, riding between 20 and 40 miles a day and staying in lovely hotels.

Betty Young von Herrmann writes that life with three boys is hectic especially when she was down for two weeks with the flu between Thanksgiving and Christmas! Peter is playing basketball, Martin is playing football and singing in the choir, and Charles is looking forward to entering kindergarten in the fall.

Rebekah Hall Robertson teaches Kindermusic, a program for 5-year-olds, and sings in the choir. Emily and Joanna, who are seventh graders, play in the school band and sing in the youth choir. Adrienne and Kathryn are kindergartners. Butch is in his 14th year of coaching the University of Tennessee Rugby Club. The entire family went on five mini-vacations last summer in their camper.

Ruth H. Bruner has become a new member of the Gainesville,

Ga., school board. Her new position was announced in July of 1991.

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Since February 1991, **M. Norris Wootton** has been director of library/media services for Upson Technical Institute in Thomaston, Ga. Norris writes, "It has been interesting as they hired me to organize a library from scratch! Most of the tech schools in Georgia operate without libraries, but several of them have added this amenity in the last few years. It is definitely different going from head of a medium-sized public library to a one person operation in a school, but I've enjoyed it so far."

After graduating from ASC, **Koula Ashiotou Afrodisi** returned to Nicosia, Cyprus, where she taught English to high school students for over 20 years. Koula was recently appointed to teach at the Pedagogical Academy and advise the ministry of education. In January, she attended a three-week course on teacher training at Saffron-Walden near Cambridge, England. Koula is also active in the International Association of Teachers of English as a Foreign Language (IATEFL). Koula's husband, Sotos, is a geologist, and is writing his thesis on the geology of Cyprus. They have two sons, Yiannos, 17, and Constantinos, 15.

Barbara Griese Jehan and her husband, Henry, live near Baltimore, Md. Barbara has her master's degree in counseling and is a therapist doing family violence counseling. Henry works at the Aberdeen Proving Ground. Their daughter, Rebecca, graduated from Tulane University in 1991, and works in Baltimore. Their son, Gregory, attends Cleveland Institute of Art in Ohio.

Sue Snelling DeFurio saw **Sandra Wilson Harris** at their 25-year Druid Hills School reunion in Atlanta in 1991. Sandra and her husband, Henry, live near St. Louis with their three sons, Brian, 16, Lorin, 13, and Jonathan, 9. Sandra is a harpist and portrait photographer, and Henry is director of research and development in the resins division of Monsanto Chemical Co.

Barbara Hobbs Partin is a C.P.A. near Orlando, Fla. Her 18-year-old daughter, Tracey, attends Agnes Scott, and 16-year-old twins, Richard and Melissa, are in high school. Does anyone else from our class have a daughter at ASC?

Sue Snelling DeFurio and her husband, Bob, live in Cleveland, Tenn. Sue is a part-time speech therapist with the Bradley County Schools and is president of the Chattanooga American Association of University Women branch. Bob is a manager at a Georgia-Pacific Corp. box plant. Their 19-year-old son, David, attends the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, and their 15-year-old son, Roger, is in high school.

Susan Henson Frost was ap-

pointed director of institutional planning and research in the office of the provost of Emory University. She assumed her position on Oct. 1, 1991. Just this year, she produced a comprehensive study of the economic impact of Brenau College and higher education in Hall County and co-wrote the effectiveness chapter of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools' self-study. She is co-authoring another book to be published in late 1992.

Helen McNamara Lovejoy and husband, Howard, have a new son, Howard, born May 22, 1991.

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I've received news from a few classmates, which is included here. The rest of you, don't be shy—send me your news any time!

Eleanor Ninestein's latest book, *Technical Mathematics with Calculus*, was published in October 1991.

Lyn Corder stays busy in Buffalo with work, friends and family. Cory and Ryan are both with her now and are at City Honors School, where they are in band. They enjoy loud music and comedy skits. Lyn's daughter, Maureen, was in a wedding this summer; Lyn says she looked almost grown up.

Evelyn Brown Christensen is teaching at Lexington Montessori. She is active at church and with her children. Her husband, Ralph, headed the committee that spearheaded their church's building of a

Habitat for Humanity house in September 1991. The family traveled to Washington, D.C., this summer, and also visited the Brown clan in Holden Beach, N.C., and the Christensens in California.

Peggy Thompson Davis says she was sorry to miss the reunion, but says she will be at the 25th! Both daughters, in eighth and fifth grade, are doing well in school.

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Happy news! **Virginia Rollins Hopkins** and Jody had a little girl, Elizabeth Marie, on Sept. 14, 1991. The baby will be called "Bonnie."

Michele Rowe-Shields has been appointed executive director of Evanston Art Center in Evanston, Ill.

Our sympathy goes to **Helen Roddy Register**; her mother, Valorie Roddy, passed away Oct. 7, 1991.

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Marilyn Barger is now teaching in the engineering department of Hofstra University (starting Fall 1991) in Hempstead, N.Y., on Long Island.

Deborah Corbett Gaudier sends news indicative of the ironies of life. Twenty years ago Deborah was a student assistant in the ASC library. This year, on her 40th birthday, she became archivist of ASC with an office in that same library! (Deborah received her master's degree in Heritage Preservation from Georgia State last year).

Libby Rhett Jones has been busy since college earning her master's degree in psychoeducational disabilities from New York University, teaching (two years), serving as president of the Allendale, N. J., Newcomers' Association and of the P.T.O., and most recently as a member of the Allendale Board of Education. She and Gary have two children and, on top of all this, Libby writes that she entered law school last fall at Seton Hall University. Whew!

Libby reports a "girls' week at the beach" which included **Julia LaRue Orwig**. Julia lives in Toledo, Ohio, with husband Ken and two sons, works in the public relations side of Ken's advertising agency, and is president of the Toledo Area Junior League.

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Congratulations to **Betty Binkley Ashby** and Lonnie on the birth of their son, Benjamin Garrett, on April 20, 1991. They have moved to a new house in the Winston-Salem area to accommodate Ben and his siblings—Chad, eight,

On a Role

A TVAPPEARANCE HAS BOOSTED ACTRESS CALLOWAY-PERRY'S CAREER

Making one's prime time acting debut among the idols of "yuppieedom"—the cast of the late great series, *thirtysomething*—could have forced any fledgling actress into a full blown anxiety attack.

But when Cayce Calloway-Perry '84 stepped onto the set last year for the taping of a final season episode in which she portrayed a seamstress for the character Ellen, Calloway-Perry's professionalism prevailed. Anxious she was, and obsequious, but apparently that's what her director wanted because he called and conveyed satisfaction to her after the performance.

"It's unusual for that to happen, so it made me feel really good," said the young actress who majored in theater at ASC, and acted and directed for The Blackfriars. "I really felt like an actress—I was surprised. Going into it, I didn't really know whether I would be terrified by what I was doing."

Calloway-Perry considers her five-minute appearance (which took four hours to tape) a critical break in her journey toward a feature film. Relatively early in her career she's garnered what every up-and-coming actor wants: a coveted television experience line to add to her professional resume. Prior to that and since, Calloway-Perry has focused primarily on live theater. She chose that professional concentration after concluding a year of study in directing at the Drama Studio London at Berkeley. A scholarship awarded during her senior year at ASC by the Southeastern Theatre Conference led her to Berkeley but the year of study turned her back toward acting.

"I guess I thought that I needed more life experi-

ence to be a director," explained Calloway-Perry. "To do a show, you have to know all the characters, rather than just one."

Cayce and Mark Perry (whom she met at a Blackfriars audition before graduation) had both been working in San Francisco when they decided to get married and move to L.A. to pursue TV jobs.

"For the first two weeks, we watched reruns of *Bewitched* because we were terrified to go out of our apartment," remembers the actress who'd hoped for New York or London as a homebase. But they sat tight and waited out three years of temporary secretarial work.

Husband Perry snagged a full-time job as a writer for *The Wonder Years* and Calloway-Perry started a children's theater group which performed at schools in the area. While taking some additional acting classes and honing her physical and mental strength on a *Tae Kwan Do* mat, Calloway-Perry's acting in and co-producing a play entitled *Beautiful Stories for Ugly Children*. A second play is also in the works. Last summer she fetched positive reviews from the *Los Angeles Times* for her performance in a local play, *Lullaby Eve*.

"That's really important because you just hope you can get the publicity and credits that you can then send to casting directors," she observes. "Things seem to be rolling and I feel very good about this. "What also gives her hope is knowing the chaotic nature of the business. "One day you can be a nobody and the next day you can be in great demand. If you just persevere and don't give up, you can be one of those people who make it."

—Karen Young '84

Mark, 7, and Laura, two and a half. Betty reports that life is chaotic at best.

Patsy Cook Bates' Christmas letter revealed that their children John and Julia continue to keep her and Mark busy. She rejoices that Julia is out of diapers! John, now in the second grade, plays basketball, softball and soccer this year, and will go to Camp Falling Creek in Tuxedo, N.C. this summer. He and Mark went skiing last winter while Patsy and Julia visited her mother in Durham, N.C. The whole family planned to go to Vail this winter.

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CO-SECRETARIES

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Della McMillan-Wilson and **Melinda Rapp Stuk** have enjoyed hearing all your news and the opportunities to talk to each other more often in our coordinated secretarial efforts. We had nice visits this summer with our families.

Della and David were off to spend 10 days in France and England at Christmas. Based in Gainesville, Fla., Della works as an independent consulting anthropologist. Her husband is a professor of mathematics at the University of Florida where his specialty is mathematical image processing.

Melinda "Mindy" Rapp Stuk has days full of carpooling her two boys Paul, 11, and Fred, 7, to scouts, basketball and friends. Daughter Elizabeth is a very active two year old who keeps her hopping and has learned to go with the flow to all her brothers' activities. Mindy had the wonderful opportunity to attend Dr. Miriam Drucker's thought-provoking "Women in the 21st Century" course, sponsored by the alumnae association. Fellow classmate **Lyn Satterthwaite** also attended.

Roberta "Robbie" Goodall Boman is still freelance writing while rearing two sweet children, Jay, 4, and Sally, 7. Her "Tech" engineer husband, Harold, just turned 40 and they are looking for a new house to celebrate this passage into mid-life! They now consider Greenville, S.C., to truly be home after more than 10 years there.

Shelby Cave Cobb writes that they spent a sunny Thanksgiving in Golden Isles, Ga. Shelby and her husband John live here in Atlanta.

Allyn Fine Crosby writes that her life in Richmond revolves around her three children, Claud, 10, who is a soccer devotee, Bryan, 8, who played John Kennedy in the NBC miniseries *A Woman Named Jackie* which was filmed in Richmond, Virginia Beach and St. Thomas, and Isabel (five) who loves kindergarten and clothes. Allyn and Claud Sr. spend all their "free" time on the tennis court.

Margaret Samford Day writes that family life with four children (Caroline, 15, Jessica, 13, Andrew, 9, Peter, 7) is fuller than full. The two boys are "home schooled." Margaret's full-time job is teaching the boys, chauffeuring all of them around and making a special honors high school program called International Baccalaureate. Both girls play two instruments each, filling their home with lovely music everyday.

India Culpepper Dennis has been busy raising two boys, Davis, 5, and Robert Forrest (18 months). Last summer Ron took a teaching position in the chemical engineering department at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. They are enjoying being back in an academic environment.

Wendy Rutledge Eck, who attended Agnes Scott for her first year, later graduated from Swarthmore College in 1977, and received a nursing degree in 1987. She has worked as a surgical and maternity nurse since then and hopes to become a nurse-midwife. Wendy married Tom Eck, a meteorologist with NASA in May 1985. Wendy and Tom have two children, Mathew, 2 1/2, and Rosalie, born Sept. 13, 1991. Mathew, born with hydrocephalus, requires lots of medical and family attention and care but Wendy writes that both children are beautiful and she loves being a mom.

Mae Logan Kelly writes from Vancouver, Wash., that she enjoys hiking and skiing but misses the southern sunshine. Mae is currently working on her master's in education with a focus on special education at Portland State University. Mae's husband Mike does

general and vascular surgery and is involved in community theatre. They have two children: Jennifer, a seventh-grader who likes to act, dance and play soccer, and Dan, a first-grader who is learning to read. Mae would love to hear from alumnae in the northwest.

Nancy Oliver LeSourd from Herndon, Va., writes that this was the year of the book, the baby, and the briefcase. Nancy, a partner at Gammon & Grange, returned to work in February after six months of maternity leave. She and husband, Jeff, are the proud parents of Luke, who has already progressed to toddling. Drawing from her own personal and spiritual growth, Nancy wrote a book entitled *No Longer The Hero*, which was due to be published early this year. Jeff was promoted at Bell Atlantic which entailed a relocation and subsequently cut in half the distance he commutes.

Mary Gay Morgan McKinney writes of the birth of her daughter Margaret Morgan McKinney on Feb. 5. Sadly she also reports the death of her mother, Evelyn H. Morgan, on Nov. 21, 1991.

Becky Wilson Mistretta has worked for USDA as a computer analyst for 13 years. She was married in 1988 and has two grown stepchildren. Her hobby is writing children's stories.

Joan Phillips, a day student who started with us at ASC, went on to receive a B.A. from the University of Georgia in psychology, an M.A. in psychology from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa. and a M.S. in art therapy from Emporia State in Kansas. She has worked as a clinical art therapist for the past 14 years, serves on the standards and certification committee for the American Art Therapy Association, teaches at Oklahoma City University and has a clinical private practice. She also has two daughters, ages 7 and 3.

Janie A. Johnson-Pickett writes from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where she is a student at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College. She was promoted to major in January 1989 and her husband Chuck retired from the army in May 1989 after five years in Germany. Chuck is at home with their two children, Karl, 6, and Hannah Daniel, born March 28, 1991. They will remain in Kansas through June 1993 while Janie completes a master's study in public administration at the University of Missouri in Kansas City.

Helen "D.B." DeWitt Whittaker is busy writing and trying to sell her screenplays.

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Congratulations to **Lark Todd Sessions** and John on the birth of their son, William Sterling, who arrived on Nov. 21, 1991. Lark and John, who recently moved from Pennsylvania to Augusta, Ga., are thrilled to be back in the South. Lark writes that "Motherhood is wonderful and William is a joy!"

She was on maternity leave from Westinghouse when she wrote.

While in Charlotte, I dropped in on pediatrician **Anne Walker** and had a great visit with her and her new husband Timothy Shelton. Classmates who attended their wedding included **Janie Sutton Hicks**, Sandra Lynn Fowler '79, who "cancelled" a trip to Haiti (during the political uprising) to come from Charleston; Marcia Mohny Martin '72; and Lee Walker Williard '73, Anne's sister and matron of honor. Tim is a computer programmer with Automated Business Systems in Charlotte. After six years of partnership with her father, who recently retired from medicine, Anne has joined a five-person pediatric group and serves as clinical assistant professor of pediatrics teaching at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, School of Medicine. She writes health articles for the Junior League of Charlotte's quarterly magazine. Leisure time is spent hiking, sailing, and painting watercolors. The couple's highlight of 1991 was traveling to Baja, Mexico, to see the total solar eclipse. Tim is a serious amateur astronomer.

Martha Smith writes that she flew to Richmond for **Barbara Williams'** nuptials to Steven C. McCallum on Nov. 2, 1991. Both Barbara and Steve are attorneys. Martha moved into the position of business manager of a publishing/printing company in Nashville where she has worked for five years. She has taken several accounting courses and had a bicycling vacation through Vermont.

A last-minute Christmas card from **Nancy Leasendale Purcell** indicates that she has been carpooling oldest daughter Kathryn to her various activities, teaching pre-school and playing nurse to herself and family during the flu season. Husband Roger is contemplating a career move. Details are promised as they unfold.

I learned this fall that I am not losing my marbles, as suspected by my husband and children. A hodgepodge of annoying physical symptoms was finally diagnosed as Epstein Barr, also known as chronic fatigue syndrome. My case is apparently mild compared to some. I am able to continue working as a public relations specialist for the local hospital, but have little energy for much else. If anyone has experience with this disorder, I would appreciate hearing from you.

Even if you don't know a thing about CFS, please write!

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I heard from **Donna Winters Samford**. She writes that she has been living in Lilburn, Ga., for the last three years with her husband Charles and her two sons, Timothy, 6, and Scott, 3. Donna is director of quality assessment and risk management for Egleston Children's Hospital at Emory University in Atlanta. Her son

Timothy goes to first grade this year and is excited about homework and about the Tiger Cubs. Scott keeps his parents running everywhere.

Ellen Fort Grissett writes that her son Jonathan will be in third grade this year while sister Megan will be the "Big Girl" in day care. Ellen sees **Pat McWaters Dragstedt** as often as she can. The Grissetts and the Dragstedts get together for major holidays. They met at Myrtle Beach for the 4th of July week and enjoyed an evening at the Horst Gasthaus, a wild German restaurant with an oompah band which all of their kids enjoyed. Pat and Ellen have also "suffered" through house renovations together—each added a master bedroom and bath. Last spring, Ellen was elected president of the Triangle Alumnae Association Club. She is getting to know some more alums in the area.

Nancy Burnham Stephens, president of the class, wants to remind everyone that our 15th reunion is in April. Nancy has married and moved back to Atlanta, after living in Fort Myers, Fla., for two years. Nancy, **Barbara Byrd Gaines** and Ellen Fort Grissett attended the Leadership Conference in September to plan the reunion.

Frances V. Browder Holt married John R. Underwood on April 28, 1991.

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Cathy Walters is enjoying being the mother of a one year old. She and daughter Alana are in Berkeley, Calif., while her husband, Ken, is stationed in Bahrain in the Persian Gulf, as a naval engineer. Cathy teaches psychology and sociology at a local community college and at a women's federal prison, which she describes as "very rewarding."

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Classmates, thank you for all the news and please be sure to note my new address (above) and telephone number—719-564-8926.

Rebecca Ozburn still splits her time between flying as a flight attendant (mostly to Europe) and owning a jewelry store in Newnan, Ga. The air duty allowed her to meet broadcaster Peter Jennings on a charter flight last year.

Christine Jensen, who you will remember was nine months pregnant when we graduated, had a daughter, Anna Christina, shortly after. Fifteen months later she had another daughter, Laura. She has spent 12 years in pharmaceutical sales with Johnson & Johnson, Searle, and Proctor & Gamble, the past four years in a management



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MARY ALMA DURRETT PHOTO

In a male-dominated industry, ASC alumna Debbie Harris '75 is opening doors for women.

On Track

DEBBIE HARRIS IS RAILROADING'S WOMAN OF THE YEAR

Deborah "Debbie" Harris '75, is making her mark in an industry long-dominated by men—railroading. As the manager of car service in the operations division of Norfolk Southern Corporation/Atlanta, keeping up with 150,000 freight cars daily across 14,800 miles of track, Harris has not only shouldered a sizeable load, she's also made way for other women in the field.

Harris' leadership and innovation garnered for her a "Woman of the Year" designation by the 200-member American Council of Railroad Women.

Harris' work involves coordinating the direction of Norfolk freight cars after they are unloaded. Norfolk Southern is one of the seven largest railroad companies in America, with tracks in 20 states plus Ontario.

"It's a really interesting operation and involves the challenge of getting the cars to the customers," says Harris, who uses mathematical models and algorithms in her calculations.

In fact, Harris' nomination for the "Woman of the Year" award was based on her design of a freight car distribution computer system, which allows the computer to route up to 150,000 freight cars.

"It's a huge system which took several years in design and implementation," says Harris.

It's not the typical job for a person with a background in liberal arts, but Harris points to the communication skills she learned as an English literature major at ASC as a good background for business.

"I feel strongly that the one thing that has allowed me to advance in this field is the ability to communicate verbally and in written language," says Harris. "I also gained [from ASC] an ability to learn."

A widow and mother of two girls, ages 6 and 3,

Harris laughingly credits her achievement to a streak of stubbornness and plain elbow grease.

"I feel I am listened to based on my experience with the railroad," says the veteran of 13 years in a male-dominated industry and a male-dominated department. Of the roughly 100 workers in the control center office, only about 10 percent are women, and that change has come about in the past 15 years.

Harris started out as a customer account auditor in the accounting department in 1978, and was promoted a year later to the operations department as part of a minority recruitment effort.

Historically, mostly men have held positions in railroad operations because the physical strength needed for much of the work was believed to be held exclusively by men. Advances in equal rights and electronics have changed that.

"Now, the doors slowly have been opening to women," says Harris. But women have more quickly gained positions in fields like human resources than in operations. Harris has begun a tradition in her own family; her sister, who is 12 years younger, has been offered a job with Union-Pacific Railway in Omaha, Nebraska.

Paul Lefstead, director of car distribution for Norfolk, says, "She's excellent at what she does and is well-respected throughout the company. She deserves the recognition for the work she does."

Lefstead, Harris's supervisor, described the computer system she designed as a complex program that uses models to route a car or block of cars to destinations via the most efficient routes.

The computer system is important, Lefstead explains. "It's a big system that is a key part of operations."

—Sarah Hawk '92

position. Chrissy manages a flex-time sales force of primarily women. She began the program when her children were younger. Chrissy's two older children are away, one graduated from Bard College and the other is a sophomore at the University of Colorado. Chrissy still lives in Decatur.

Katherine Handly Owen dropped a note about their new addition, Matthew Harrigan Owen, born on Sept. 17, 1991. Kelsey, his big sister, is 3 1/2. Katherine and Jim also have a new home and their new address

is: 168 Elm Court Chagrin Falls, OH 44022. During her annual visit to Atlanta last spring, she got together with Bette Broadwell, Shannon Ruddell Loftis and Tommy, and Lu Ann Yarbrough Heyburn and Mike.

Debby Daniel-Bryant gave birth to her third daughter on Aug. 15, 1991. Now Sarah and Rachel have a new sister, Leah Rebekah Bryant.

Diann Sanders Baker, promoted to assistant vice president at her bank, oversees a staff of 10. Even with all her work, Diann took two short vacations recently. She and Rick went to Cancun, Mexico, in

April, 1991, and to Las Vegas in July. Rick has very little extra time with all his television sports work.

Monte and I love living in Colorado. We have a new golden retriever puppy and many new friends.

Thanks for all the news. Drop me a note whenever you can!

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It has been a year since Jenny Spencer Osorio and her family moved to the Rock Eagle 4-H Center in Eatonton, Ga. Their oldest son, B.J., is now 10 and plays catcher in baseball, sings in the school and church choirs, and continues to dream of attending Georgia Tech. Lee, age 7, also plays baseball and actively dabbles in the arts. Jenny is employed by the Putman County Department of Family and Children's Services. She has also completed nearly one-third of her graduate studies toward a master's in public administration. Her husband, Richard, coordinates the local residential environmental education program.

Emily Moore married Daniel Mann Jr. on Nov. 24, 1991.

Cheryl Walker Smith was matron of honor, Tracy Rowland Perrin was cross-bearer, Diane Peterson Stephens '79 was an usher and Dacia Small Berry '79 was consultant/coordinator. Emily and Daniel honeymooned in New Orleans for a week and then visited her new grandparents in Panama City, Fla. Emily was promoted in May 1991 to chief attorney within the department of business regulations (state of Florida), Office of the General Counsel, where she is principal legal advisor to the state's division of hotels and restaurants. Emily writes that life has been wonderful and contends that she is still on her honeymoon.

Kathy Hollywood Smith and Bruce had their second daughter on Aug. 13, 1991. Her name is Trisha Ariel (no relation to *The Little Mermaid*, Kathy writes). Between Trisha and Maggie, Kathy and Bruce may have some potential "Scotties."

Debbie Boelter Bonner and Kathy Zarkowsky Broderick's families vacationed together at Disney World in February 1991. What started as a frequent flyer free ticket turned into a Disney World vacation. While they were there, they visited with Cathy Garrigues Szelistowski '82 and had a great time.

Dixie Lee Washington has finally returned to the states after four years in Germany and is stationed at Fort Detrick in Frederick, Md., where she works for the Defense Information Systems Agency. She has begun master's degree study in computer science at Hood College and is finishing Army Command and General Staff College. Dixie, able to see a lot of Europe while stationed there, misses it very much and hopes to return to visit.

I have joined the ever-growing ranks of the unemployed. The publishing company for which I worked closed its doors on Oct. 18, 1991. I continue to search for a new job, but am enjoying the time off with my son. Please note that my address has changed.

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Happy New Year from Houston! In November 1991, we transferred to the Lone Star State. Roy is now vice president of River Oaks Interests, and I am building my Mary Kay business again. The people in Houston are really friendly and there's fabulous Tex-Mex food on every corner.

Stephanie Komar Hungerford writes that she and Steve are currently living in Oakwood, Ga. She is still with Equifax as manager of Telecom SVCS, and Steve is a supervisor at Sundance Products.

Deborah Arnold Gyger and Daniel are very proud of their second child, Kimberly Grace, born March 16, 1991.

Matson Aubrey Heath, grandfather of Malinda Roberts Hill, died Dec. 5, 1991. He was also the grandfather of Susan Roberts Helms '83 and father of Shirley Heath Roberts '52.

Joyce Ludvigsen married Arthur Weiner on Sept. 28, 1991, in Atlanta. Arthur accepted a computer programming position in Greenville, S.C., and Joyce is looking for a job. Kathy Sterns Thomas '82 and Greg, as well as Kathy Hollywood '80 and her husband Bruce Smith, were in attendance.

Laurie McMillian Anderson and Phil had extra cause to give thanks on Thanksgiving Day, when their second son was born! Laurie says she is adjusting well to the fun and challenges of two children.

Also over Thanksgiving, Debra Yoshimura Rainwater and Bill visited some of Debra's extended family in Japan. They were there for eight days, and Deb said it was beautiful.

Let me hear from you!

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Thanks to everyone who responded to my plea for news. As you may have read in my class letter, my husband, Randy Johns, and I welcomed Andrew Scott Ferguson Johns on Sept. 17, 1991. He weighed in at eight pounds, four and a half ounces. Needless to say, our lifestyle has changed a bit!

Hunter Marshall Morford was born to Marjory Sivewright Morford and Mark on April 29, 1991. He weighed seven pounds, 10 ounces. Marjory ran in a road race three months later and visited the eastern half of the United States to show off the baby. She went back to work part-time after four months.

Marjory reports that Maryellen Smith Hittel and Glenn had a baby girl in March named Julie Michele.

Ann Conner Harrell married Wallace Harrell in June 1987. She began a real estate appraising career in Atlanta after graduation and has continued in that line since moving to St. Simons, Ga. She wants anyone traveling there to look her up. Allyson Rhymes Raymer also lives in St. Simons.

T.K. Wannamaker Kayser and her family are enjoying living in Germany where Mark is serving in

the Army. She spends her spare time painting and was hoping to have a white Christmas.

Lee Kite Davis reports that she and her husband, Russell, are the proud "parents" of two Labrador retrievers in Menlo Park, Calif. She is the marketing manager and recruiting coordinator for a law firm. She may not make the reunion in April since she is hosting the grand opening of the firm's fifth office and preparing for the arrival of 15 summer law associates.

Margaret "Missy" Carpenter Beain still lives in a Houston suburb and works for NASA, but has been promoted to the manager for Control Center projects. She has four engineers and about 200 subcontractors working for her and has a budget of \$10 million this year. She worked with two astronauts on a project this year and was invited by one of them, Linda Goswin, to watch a shuttle launch in Florida.

Carol Reaves Wilson has been enjoying her handbell trio and choirs, and has organized a "Mom and Me" playgroup for her younger daughter's age group.

Joy Jun is now an information systems consultant for Hoechst Celanese Corporation in Rock Hill, S.C., and is sharing a house in Charlotte with **Angie Hatchett**. Joy and Angie spent a week with **Ramona Mendoza** in Los Angeles last April. Ramona recently graduated from the Arizona Graduate School of International Management and now works for Pfizer Labs. Joy, Angie, Ann, Allyson, **Cindy Monroe Alexander**, **Marge Long**, **Kenslea Motter**, and **Emily Hill Ross** held a mini-reunion in Florida in January 1991. Cindy and Kenslea's daughters are potentials for the ASC class of 2012! Joy spent weekends with **Katie Miller Warrington**, Cindy, and Emily last year and ran into **Nancy Blake Tiller** in Hilton Head.

Margaret "Meg" Miller Hudson fulfilled her commitment to the Air Force Reserves and opted not to stay in so as to avoid possible deployment at the same time as her husband. She says she didn't want to risk it since they have two children. Her husband, Jeff, has gone to the Middle East three times since August 1990. Meg saw **Leah Crockett-Chapman** and **Mildred Pinnell** while in Atlanta last year.

Sonia Gordon Dettweiler and **Steve** are now serving as missionaries in Ilorin, Nigeria, so Sonia will not be able to make it to the 10-year reunion in April.

My humble apologies to **Burlette Carter**. A filing snafu last year caused a news blackout. Anyway, Burlette has moved to Silver Spring, Md., and works in the Washington, D.C., branch of Hughes, Hubbard, and Reed—the same firm she worked for in New York. She's the proud owner of a BMW, has been taking piano lessons, and reports that the move "south" has proved great for her love life!

Cristy Clark and **Lauchi Wooley** ventured to scenic Franklin, Ky., to view the new arrival while I was visiting my parents over Thanksgiving. They even suffered through an evening of high school classmates getting

Keeping Pace with Advertising

ANDREWS' COMMITMENT HAS BROUGHT REWARDS

This is not a business for shy or demure people," says Cheryl Andrews '83, assistant director of Fitzgerald & Company's Media Investment Group. "It takes a certain type of personality to like advertising. People in advertising, just as those in politics, have a unique make up. To get in advertising and stay in advertising you have to be fairly tough and thick-skinned." Also needed are an appetite for information, a desire to learn and a high degree of confidence.

In her position as assistant director of Fitzgerald & Company's Media Investment Group, Andrews has achieved an impressive degree of success in her relatively short career. She has spent six of her nine years in advertising with Fitzgerald & Company. This past November the Atlanta Advertising Club chose to recognize her work by awarding her the Outstanding Young Advertising Professional of the Year Award.

She was the award's first recipient. Nominees were selected by industry peers and the award was presented to an advertising professional 30 years of age or

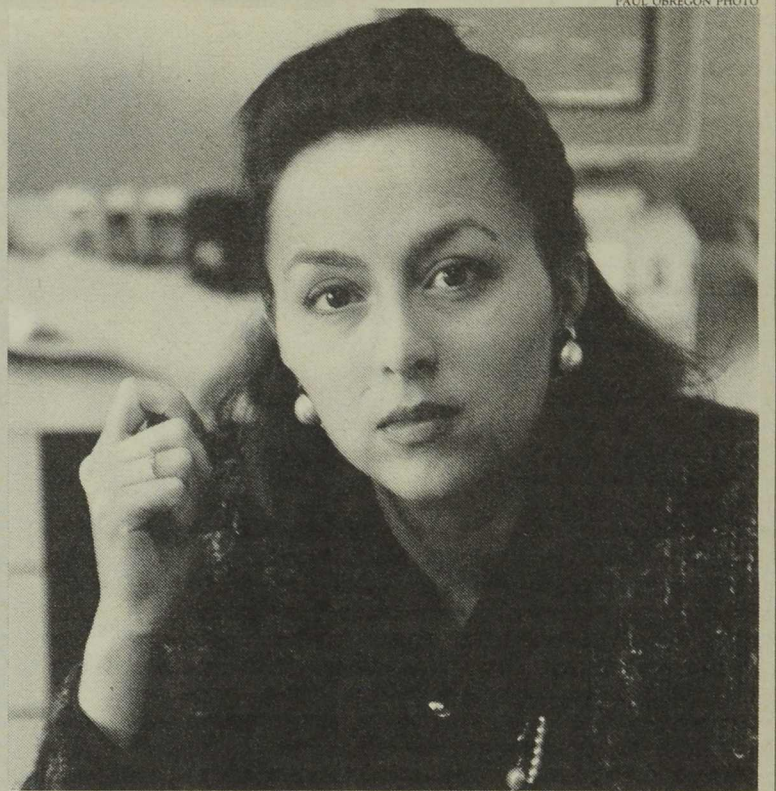
under who has made significant contributions to his or her organization and community.

David Fitzgerald, president of the mid-sized ad agency, says that Andrews' success is based on her intelligence, zeal for life and for the advertising business, as well as her interpersonal skills. "She was the entire media department for the company's first four years. She handled what would have taken four or five people to handle and did a superb job.

"In five years she will be wherever she wants in her career," he adds. "She has invested enough in her reputation in the knowledge of the media to be able to run the media operation of any size agency."

At Media Investment Group, Andrews "wears many hats" including one as a media planner, which requires her to negotiate broadcast time and recommend to clients a media buying schedule for local, regional and national print space or network time. Her other responsibilities are divided between departmental staffing/training and new business development.

"I enjoy the quick pace of advertising," she admits. "My job is



Cheryl Andrews: Her Agnes Scott liberal arts education helps her adapt in the ever-changing, high-paced world of advertising.

to determine which media are well read and viewed by consumers. Into this I have to incorporate economic and political factors and it is quite a challenge. Any information we know today is outdated by the close of the business day. It's an extraordinary challenge to keep pace with this industry."

How did Andrews' experience as an English major at Agnes Scott influence her career? "I be-

lieve that a liberal arts education enables a person to think. There are no blinders and parameters to your thinking," she says.

"The average liberal arts student can learn anything. Technically, Agnes Scott did not prepare me for advertising, but it did teach me to enjoy learning. I have enjoyed the various aspects of advertising and learned quickly."

—Audrey Arthur

together. Good sports, I'd say. Not to brag, of course, but sources have said that Cristy thinks Andrew is second only to her firstborn for the title of prettiest baby in the world!

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Jane Zanca is still employed as a medical writer at the national office of the American Cancer Society, drafting materials for physicians, nurses, and other health professionals. She has written a few slide program scripts, including one program on tobacco use that traveled to China, Russia, and England. Another was about the occurrence of cancer among the socio-economically disadvantaged. She worked with former Congresswoman Barbara Jordon to tape the script. She travels frequently as part of her job, so she does not have much opportunity to pursue fiction writing—but did publish an essay recently about raising her mentally handicapped son. It won first place in a competition and was published alongside one of her poems about him.

Jody Stone Graham sends greetings from Huntington Beach, Calif., where both she and her husband, Dale, are ministers at Seabreeze Community Church. Their highlights of 1991 include

(as with many of us) her 30th birthday, many visits from family and friends, financial independence for their church (which started as a missionary church just three years ago), and her husband's graduation from Golden Gate Seminary in San Francisco, Calif. The event was both a graduation celebration and a vacation which they greatly enjoyed.

For alums in Atlanta, don't look for our classmate **Kimberley Kennedy** on WSB-TV news anymore. She left Atlanta in December 1991 to join KDFW-TV, the CBS affiliate in Dallas. She is now a weekday anchor and "can have a normal life with weekends off!" she notes.

Cheryl Andrews, named Young Advertising Professional by the Atlanta Advertising Club, celebrated her 30th birthday in 1991 and played it up big. She and **Valerie Hepburn** went to Germany for a long weekend.

Valerie Hepburn was married to Tommy Chambless in Atlanta on Sept. 21, 1991. Tommy is an attorney in Albany, Ga., and a member of the Georgia State Legislature. Cheryl Andrews was the maid of honor.

Other highlights on the professional scene: **Amy Mortensen** is head of the anesthesia department at Twentynine Palms Marine Corps Base which is located in the Mohavi Desert in California.

Kathryn Hart Bissette took a position as a bank analyst at a newly formed Sterne, Agee & Leach Inc., in Atlanta

in late 1991.

Mary Katherine "Kitsie" Bassett Riggall was promoted, too. She is now vice president of public relations in the entertainment division of Turner Broadcasting System.

Robert, husband of **Martha "Scottie" Echols Fowler**, got a new job which moved them from Atlanta to Albany, Ga. He is now a stockbroker with the Robinson Humphrey Company. Scottie and 18-month-old Rick are enjoying their new house in Albany.

On Dec. 28, 1991, **Priscilla Eppinger** married Mark Mendes and her father (who is a minister) officiated at the Newton Center, Mass., ceremony. Monica Fretwell Crafts '82, who lives in Santa Barbara, Calif., was matron of honor. Priscilla plans a May 1992 graduation from Andover-Newton Theological Seminary. She is with The First Baptist Church in Plymouth, Mass. Mark is with a Congressional Church nearby.

Adding to our class's growing number of babies are Pete and **Emily Sharp Robinson** of Columbus, Ga. Carolyn Bailey Robinson was born Sept. 22, 1991. She is named after Emily's mother, Carolyn Herman Sharp '57.

David Robert Brownlee was born to, Dave and **Kathleen "Kathy" Nelson Brownlee** and sister, Melissa, on Sept. 23, 1991. They live in Charleston, S.C.

Jim and Melanie Roberts McBride also added to their family with the birth of their first child, Robert Edward McBride, on Oct.

29, 1991. The McBrides live in Fayetteville, Ga., just south of Atlanta. Melanie works in accounting at the Chick-fil-A corporate office.

On the athletic side, **Margaret "Nagget" Kelly Parry** ran in the Charlotte (North Carolina) Observer 10K and "emerged victorious."

Amy Potts ran a marathon (26 miles) in Huntsville, Ala., in December 1991. She had been training throughout the fall in her Williamsburg, Ky., home.

Many thanks to **Leslie Miller** who provided me with much of this news when I ran into her in the Virginia Highlands area of Atlanta in the fall. Please send your news!

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SECRETARY
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Greetings and best wishes for the New Year! Thanks to everyone submitting news this quarter. Jeff and I enjoyed a vacation to Hawaii in November and we cannot wait to go back again. Waikiki was a blast, Maui was paradise, and Pearl Harbor's Arizona Memorial was an experience I will never forget.

Congratulations go to many parents: **Katy Esary Russell** and **Dean** announce the birth of their first child, Sarah Frances, born

May 13, 1991. Katy is working on her dissertation and is teaching freshman English at Emory. She is quite busy trying to do research, write, teach, and look after Sarah.

Laura Blundell and Scott Jones announce the birth of their son, Peveril William Jones, born on Sept. 3, 1991. They will call him William.

Tracy Baker Bengtson and David announce the birth of their daughter, Miranda Clare, on Sept. 8, 1991, in Greenville, S.C.

Katherine Wilkes Kuale and Craig are also pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Madeline Jauhola, on Aug. 20, 1991.

Louise Gravley Hughes and John have had their first child, John Edward Hughes III, born May 8, 1990. Louise and John are enjoying working on their new home in Rocky Mount, N.C., where John is a firefighter for the city.

Julianna Custer-Altman and Stuart, who live at 507 Reynolds St., Brunswick, GA 31520, spent the first week of 1992 skiing in Aspen, Colo.

Beth Finklea Freeman and David have bought a home in Macon, Ga., and Beth continues to diligently work on her M.B.A.

Jennifer Dolby is in her third (and last) year of pediatric residency at the University of California at San Diego.

Joy Johnson is working on her second bachelor's degree in physics and reports that she is still single and loving it! Joy's band *Sex Clark Five* played at the Continental Divide in Manhattan on Nov. 1, 1991.

Jennifer Shelton lives in Nashville, Tenn., where she is beginning her second year of graduate study in English at Vanderbilt University. She presented a paper at an LGS Conference in November 1991 at Rutgers University and began teaching college students during the fall.

Elizabeth "Tiz" Faison is now residing in New York City studying the art of fine cuisine. She is will begin an internship in the spring. She is working in a bakery/cafe until the internship begins. Tiz reports that the holidays in the city were spectacular with all the decorations.

Betsy Shaw Brown reports that all is status quo for her and Keith. They celebrated Ashley's first birthday in November 1991. Betsy spends lots of time keeping up with their little "whirlwind."

Celia Shackelford Booher and Mark moved into their new home in Carmel, Ind., in October 1991.

Tina Roberts Kennedy and Britt have survived yet another year in the Midwest. Tina completed her thesis in May 1991 and is now applying for an internship/residency in internal medicine. She expects that they will remain in St. Louis for a while.

Nancy Griffith Lewis is still in the Business Banking Group with Wachovia Bank, but transferred from Cobb County to DeKalb County. Nancy shared the "wild world" of banking with an Agnes Scott College extern in January.

Patricia Ballew Hibbard and John have returned to Georgia from Texas and are living in Marietta. They are very excited about being back in town so that Sarah can enjoy her grandparents,

and Patricia has been enjoying being an "at-home" mommy for the past several months.

The following is an excerpt from a letter from **Julie Norton** who participated in an Adolescent Ministry Training Conference in Felix, Romania: "Youth ministry is a foreign concept to Romanians, though there is a definite youth culture. What a thrill to deliver the first youth material printed in Romania in 50 years. What a joy to see five denominations working, praying, singing and studying the Bible together!"

Several of you submitting news requested that I publish your addresses. Due to space constraints we are unable to publish your addresses. However, all new addresses have been submitted to the Alumnae Office and anyone trying to locate an old classmate may request an address from the office.

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Edna Floy Gray married James Edward Farrar on July 6, 1991, in Decatur. Edna is employed by Carroll Reed clothing shops. The bridegroom attends Georgia Tech. After a trip to Asheville, N.C., the couple now resides in Atlanta.

Ellen Grant Walker and Larry live in Higley, Ariz., a suburb of Phoenix. Larry works for Motorola, and Ellen has a part-time job for a market research company. She stays busy raising Sarah, 4, and Michael, 2, and during the summer she directs vacation Bible school.

Libba Boyd Kellner is a stay-at-home mom to Ben, 3, and Annie, 1. When Scott finishes his family practice residency in June, they will leave Greenwood, S.C., and move to Chester, S.C.

Last summer, **Marie Wooldridge** and her boyfriend, Chris, spent two weeks traveling through Europe. Marie is a legal assistant in the business, banking and real estate practice of the law firm Hunton & Williams in Atlanta. Bridget Cunningham '88 works there, too.

Ann Colona lives with her family in Roswell and has been working at a "temporary" job since last April. She has five cats!

Amy Goodnight Kennedy works in real estate in Atlanta and plays tennis two or three times a week. She and Gary took a trip to Jamaica last April. Their son, Scott, will turn 5 this spring.

Angelyn Bagwell lives in Sunnyside, Calif., where she works for a management consulting firm. In May she hopes to finish work on an M.B.A. at San Jose State University.

Kathy Leggett has returned to Atlanta and joined the accounting firm of Brooks, Worsham and Co.

Fenton Bergstrom Clendenin and Jon have relocated from Reston, Va., to Charlotte, N.C. They moved with about eight other couples to start a church in the University City area of Charlotte. Fenton is a full-time mom to

Stephen, 3 1/2, and James, almost 2. Fenton travelled to Akron, Ohio, to be a bridesmaid in **Fran Knight's** wedding. Congratulations to Fran and Capt. Robert Von Tersch, who "tied the knot" Dec. 7, 1991.

Elizabeth Stevenson has been promoted to director of public relations at Brock Control Systems, a software company in Atlanta.

Debbie Brown wrote to catch us up on the last nine years. After sophomore year, she transferred to the University of Florida in Gainesville and received a B.S. in business administration. After graduation she went home to Orlando and worked in retail a while. Now she coordinates regional billing for Cellular One in West Palm Beach. In her spare time she's working toward a second bachelor's degree in computers and information systems at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton.

I heard from two other long-lost classmates. **Rebecca Atha** transferred to Sweet Briar after her first year at ASC and graduated in 1985. She went from there to the Medical College of Georgia and is now a second-year pediatrics resident in Augusta. **Anne Carr Bean** works part-time as a design assistant for Withers Designs in Atlanta. She's very active in fund-raising for the Atlanta Botanical Garden and the Atlanta Historical Society. Anne's husband, Matthew, is vice president of his family's firm, W.R. Bean and Son.

In September 1991, **Ann Fitzgerald** began work as pastor of two small Presbyterian churches in Jefferson, S.C. During the fall, she traveled weekly to Atlanta to finish her studies at Columbia Theological Seminary. Last summer she worked at the Presbyterian Conference Center in Montreat, N.C.

Carolyn Conley Simons teaches and directs plays at a school in Fayetteville, N.C. During Operation Desert Storm her husband, Jim, spent seven-and-a-half months in the Middle East. A budding author, Carolyn is writing books with a friend. One manuscript is being circulated by a literary agency.

Last spring **Belinda Yandell** left her job in a hospital and joined a public relations agency in Nashville. Belinda lives with Kelly Burch '86. Last spring she saw Karen Green '86, who has a wonderful job as director of multi-cultural affairs at Hamilton College in New York.

Christmas came a little early this year for **Laura Newton Hawes** and Mike; their first child, David Michael, was born Dec. 6, 1991. Laura teaches second grade in Houston and plans to receive a counseling degree in August.

During her second year of law school at Georgia State, **Holly Nelms Winter** was named to the law review. She is also an intern at the Federal Home Loan Bank. She and Marvin live in Decatur.

Bradie Barr is the proud owner of a house in Columbus, Ohio.

In November 1991, **Nancy Patierno-Monnig** and Otto spent three weeks touring Australia and New Zealand. They went white-water rafting, snorkeling on the Great Barrier Reef, jet boating and

even glacier-climbing. Nancy has been promoted to account supervisor at Ogilvy & Mather in New York, and Otto, an automation engineer, does consulting work on the side.

Nancy reports that **Elder Maxwell** has left New York and moved back to London for a year.

Tim and I are happily settled in the Midwest. I'm working as the public relations coordinator for the School of Education at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. In the fall I drove to Chicago to see **Dawn Teague Wheeler** and **Eileen Altman**. Dawn is finishing a degree at the University of Illinois-Chicago. She and Rob, a dentist, are the parents of Michele, who turned one year old in March 1991. Eileen and her husband, Mark Tarantino, bought a house in Chicago. She is finishing her Ph.D. dissertation at UI-Chicago.

Melanie Lott Goff and Mike have moved from Chicago to Idaho Falls, Idaho.

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Andrea Gail Morris married Keishe Kasuya on April 27, 1991, in Atlanta. Andrea is employed by the Georgia Department of Industry, Trade, and Tourism. Her husband is employed by IBM-Japan. The couple will live in Kakagawa and Decatur.

Amy Kathleen Hutchinson has received her degree from the Medical College of Georgia. She is currently working as an intern at Georgia Baptist Medical Center with a specialty in ophthalmology.

Anna Cheshire Levitan and Richard, who now live at 134 Marlborough St., Apt. 1F, Boston, MA 02116, were joined by a friend, Frederico Schneider, from Milan, Italy, in celebrating the holidays with the Cheshire family on St. Simons Island.

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SECRETARY
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Sarah Garland graduated from The University of Tennessee College of Law last year and was elected to the Order of the Coif, a national law school honor society. She is now clerking for the Honorable H. Theodore Milburn of the United States Court of Appeals in Chattanooga.

Pam Callahan Sandlin and her husband, Joseph Rike, have a new son, Jonathan Douglas, born Nov. 8, 1991.

In October 1991, the law firm of Cook, Yancy, King & Galloway announced that **Julia E. Blewer** is an associate.

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SECRETARY

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Karen Heather Schultz married James Fentress Seagroves Jr. in June 1991 in Marietta, Ga. After their honeymoon trip to the British Virgin Islands, the couple settled in Atlanta.

Congratulations to **Heidi Hitchcock Bryant** and Ned on the birth of their daughter, Meadeleine Ivy, born Aug. 1, 1991.

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SECRETARY
Karen Wiseley
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Class news was a little scarce this time, so **Carolyn Weaver** and I decided to make things up about you. Well, not really. But we might next time. Much of this news comes from our own letters or conversations with you. We're also tired of being last for everything just because our last names begin with "W," so this time in class news "the last shall be first!"

I had a great Christmas at my grandmother's in Virginia and my Mom came down from New York. I visited **Cindy Franks'** family in Florida while I was down for a wedding this fall. Cindy is doing well living in Atlanta and is very active in the singles department of her church. I also visited Charleston, S.C., for Labor Day. In November my roommate and I were busy running around town trying to get the autographs of Atlanta Braves baseball players. **Cherie Arnette** was in Atlanta over New Year's. She graduated from William Carey College last summer with a master's in education and mathematics. Cherie had been substitute teaching in Pensacola, Fla., this fall and has enjoyed being able to spend time with her family.

Carolyn Weaver moved into her own apartment this fall and is enjoying the single life. Weave received a promotion at Confederation Life (where she and Renee Caudill '88 both work) and is now a marketing analyst for the pension and investment products division. She says she finds the new duties challenging. Weave helped celebrate her grandmother's 90th birthday in November 1991 with lots of friends and relatives.

In December 1991, Weave and **Vee Kimbrell** delivered Christmas poinsettias to members of ASC's Fifty Year Club who live in the Decatur area. Vee has taken on more responsibilities at Enterprise. Vee, Weave, and **Dolly Purvis** helped ASC's Young Atlanta Alumnae Club put together and deliver exam baskets to ASC students in December 1991. Dolly is getting her teaching certificate at ASC and is still working at the paper. She will be student teaching this spring. Dolly, Vee, Weave, and **Dee Agee** also worked in December at Atlanta's Festival of Trees with the Young Atlanta Alumnae Club. If you live in the Atlanta area and have any good ideas for fun things the Young Atlanta Club can do together, please give Lucia

Sizemore '65 or Allena Bowen '90 a call at the Alumnae Office.

Ebie Blizzard finished her master's degree in counseling at Georgia State last September. She has moved back to Columbia, S.C., and is working in a private practice, co-leading groups, working toward a license, and doing some individual counseling.

Daphne Burt has been commuting from Cordele, Ga., to Albany, Ga., where she has been the general manager of the Albany Symphony Orchestra since August 1991. Daphne had previously worked with the Atlanta Symphony. Daphne writes, "I miss the city, but I LOVE my new job. It's tough—I have to do all fundraising, PR, concert preparations, but it's *mucho* experience! It's a great opportunity and a good career step." This spring she plans to surpass her annual fund goal for the orchestra and lay down the preliminaries for an endowment campaign. Daphne received her open water scuba certificate and will be going on to advanced diving classes. She recently got her open water dive certificate at Panama City Beach, Fla. Daphne insightfully closed her letter with, "Adults aren't as mature as I thought they'd be! It's hard to get used to this grown up, working thing. I miss all of you!"

Tina Carr has moved into a townhouse in Burke, Va., and continues to work for Electronic Data Systems. Tina was busy in September 1991 helping plan her sister's wedding. Tina was maid of honor, **Mitrina Mogelnicki** attended and Mishana Mogelnicki '87 played the harp. Tina recently spent time up in Montreal, Canada, visiting her boyfriend's relatives. Over Thanksgiving Tina and Jim, her boyfriend, traveled to Gainesville, Fla., to Jim's alma mater, the University of Florida, who played Florida State University in football. Tina spent Christmas with her family in LaGrange, Ga., and was also able to visit with Mitrina Mogelnicki and Susan Kelly '90.

Chuck and Alisa Duffey Rogers will be in San Diego another two years and Alisa hopes to visit Atlanta this Spring.

Gwen Haug Garrity has been accepted into Mercer University's teacher certification program. She has 25 credit-hours to go. Gwen and her husband, Bill, spent the holidays with her family and other relatives in Conyers, Ga. Gwen plans to work part-time and go to school part-time this spring. She is also planning to travel to South Florida to see Bill's family.

Shannon Gibbs is also in the teacher certification program at Mercer University.

Linda Harris, director of media relations for the Decatur Downtown Development Authority, co-authored an article entitled, "Georgia Reporters at the Scopes Trial: A Comparison of Newspaper Coverage," with Greg Lisby, assistant professor of communications at Georgia State University, that appeared in the winter 1991 issue of the *Georgia Historical Quarterly*.

Weave also talked to **Sarah Napier** recently. Sarah is at Harvard University pursuing her master's in education. She says she enjoys the Boston-Cambridge area. This spring her brother is graduat-

ing from college and her sister is graduating from high school, so it will be a busy time for her family.

Susanne Hollister is very busy at work and says things are moving ahead at full speed. She hopes to visit Germany next summer.

Sarah Jewett, in Athens, Ga., for an educational conference recently, met Karen Anderson's '90 mother Margaret Shugart Anderson '62. Sarah is working on her master's thesis in cross-cultural education at the University of Maryland in Baltimore.

Mandy Roberts is enjoying living in Charlotte and being back in school. She is getting a master's in criminal justice at University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

Shelby Threlkel was spotted recently with "really long hair." Weave visited Shelby this winter and reports that Shelby is dating a guy with a Ph.D. in psychology; and that she is ready to get out and work. Shelby has less than a year left to complete on her master's in speech therapy at University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

Allison Adams, director of publications at Converse College, was awarded funding by the college, under its "Pioneer Award" program, to do an oral history project for Converse.

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SECRETARY
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Warner Robins, GA 31008

Evren Dagdelen is now working toward her master's degree at the Diplomatic Academy in Vienna, Austria. She says she would love to host anyone visiting Vienna at: Diplomatische Akademie, Favoritenstr 15, A-1040, Wien. Evren writes that her last few months have not been her best; she lost her father to cancer in February 1991.

Wendy Schulz Schwartz and **Craig** have moved to Santa Rosa, Calif. They'd love to hear from you.

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SECRETARY
Michelle Virginia Roberts
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Joy Elizabeth Howard departed in January for South Africa to begin graduate study at the University of Cape Town. She received a full Rotary International Foundation Fellowship to attend. Prior to that, Joy worked as a researcher for the African Governance Program of the Carter Center, writing for *Africa Demos*, a bimonthly publication which monitors progress made by African countries in transition to democracy.

BIRTHS

1970
A son, Howard, to Helen

McNamara Lovejoy and **Howard**, May 22, 1991.

1972
A daughter, Elizabeth Marie, to **Virginia Rollins Hopkins** and **Jody**, Sept. 14, 1991.

1974
A son, Benjamin Garrett, to **Betty Binkley Ashby** and **Lonnie**, April 20, 1991.

1975
A daughter, Margaret Morgan, to **Mary Gay Morgan McKinney** and **Charles**, Feb. 5, 1991.

1976
A son, William Sterling, to **Lark Todd Sessions** and **John**, Nov. 21, 1991.

1979
A son, Matthew Harrigan, to **Katherine Handly Owen** and **Jim**, Sept. 17, 1991.
A daughter, Leah Rebekah Bryant, to **Debby Daniel-Bryant** and **William**, Aug. 15, 1991.

1980
A daughter, Trisha Ariel, to **Kathy Hollywood Smith** and **Bruce**, Aug. 13, 1991.

1981
A daughter, Kimberly Grace, to **Deborah Arnold Gyger** and **Daniel**, March 16, 1991.

1982
A son, Andrew Scott, to **Lu Ann Ferguson Johns** and **Randy**, Sept. 17, 1991.
A son, Hunter Marshall, to **Marjory Sivewright Morford** and **Mark**, April 29, 1991.
A daughter, Julie Michele, to **Maryellen Smith Hittel** and **Glenn**, March 1991.

1983
A daughter, Carolyn Bailey, to **Emily Sharp Robinson** and **Pete**, Sept. 22, 1991.
A son, David Robert, to **Kathleen "Kathy" Nelson Brownlee** and **Dave**, Sept. 23, 1991.
A son, Robert Edward, to **Melanie Roberts McBride** and **Jim**, Oct. 29, 1991.

1984
A daughter, Sarah Frances, to **Katy Esary Russell** and **Dean**, May 13, 1991.
A son, Peveril William, to **Laura Blundell Jones** and **Scott**, Sept. 3, 1991.
A daughter, Miranda Clare, to **Tracy Baker Bengtson** and **David**, Sept. 8, 1991.
A daughter, Madeline Jauhola, to **Katherine Wilkes Kuale** and **Craig**, Aug. 20, 1991.
A son, John Edward, to **Louise Gravley Hughes** and **John**, May 8, 1991.

1985
A son, David Michael, to **Laura Newton Hawes** and **Mike**, Dec. 6, 1991.

1987
A son, Jonathan Douglas, to **Pam Callahan Sandlin** and **Joseph**, Nov. 8, 1991.

1988
A daughter, Meadeleine Ivy, to **Heidi Hitchcock Bryant**

and **Ned**, Aug. 1, 1991.

DEATHS

1908
Julia Jackson Christian Preston, Sept. 15, 1991.

1910
Isabel Nunnally Knight, October 1991.

1914
Jesse Helene Eames Merrick, Dec. 14, 1991.

1920
Elizabeth Marsh Hill, Nov. 14, 1991.

1921
Ann Wisbart Braddy, Oct. 13, 1991.

1922
Louie Dean Stephens Markey, Aug. 22, 1991.
Mary Neill Barton, Nov. 6, 1991.

1925
Evelyn Eastman Beck, Nov. 7, 1991.
Martha Lin Manly Hogshead, Jan. 4.

1927
Mary Louise Woodard Clifton, Sept. 25, 1991.

1928
Rachel Henderlite, Nov. 4, 1991.
Irene Garretson Nichols, April 1991.
Louise Girardeau Cook, Dec. 26, 1991.

1929
Frances Glover Welsh, Aug. 13, 1991.

1930
Helen Anderson Nelson, Sept. 3, 1991.

1931
Anne Elizabeth McCallie, July 23, 1991.
Ralph Clairon Bedell, husband of **Myra Hoyle Bedell**, Oct. 28, 1991.

1932
Elizabeth Hughes Jackson, Nov. 18, 1991.
Sarah Fulmer Szekely, Sept. 21, 1991.

1933
Alton V. Hallum Sr., husband of **Martha Mason Hallum**, Feb. 2.
Thelma Richmond Schultz, June 30, 1991.
Robert S. Lowrance Jr., husband of **Willa Beckham Lowrance**, Nov. 22, 1991.
Charles A. Stubblebine, husband of **Roberta Kilpatrick Stubblebine**, Dec. 12, 1991.

1935
Elizabeth Young Hubbard, Jan. 1.

1937
Carey S. Hooks, husband of **Elizabeth "Punkin" Espy Hooks**, October 1991.

1938
John Earle, husband of **Martha Alice Green Earle**, Nov. 8, 1991.
Julia Telford, Nov. 28, 1991.
Dr. Paul G. Blount, husband of

Mary Galloway Blount, Jan. 5.
Grace Tazewell Flowers, Feb. 6.
Virginia Watson Logan, February.

1939
Virginia Tumlin Guffin, May 13, 1991.
Mary Elizabeth Hoyle Rymer, Aug. 28, 1991.

1940
Margaret Ratchford Stilwell, Dec. 2, 1991.
Dr. David King, husband of **Annette Franklin King**, Sept. 10, 1991.

1941
Molli Oliver Mertel, Sept. 26, 1991.
Reeve Biggers, husband of **Ella Muzzy Biggers**, February.

1943
Tom Summerour, brother of **Helen Summerour Zimmerman**, December 1991.

1946
Mrs. William Henry Duckworth, mother of **Mary Duckworth Gellerstedt**, October 1991.
Anne Hightower Plowden, Sept. 8, 1991.

1947
Ann Wiedeman Wickliffe, January 1991.

1949
Janet Aurada Ponder, Oct. 7, 1991.
Mother of **Elizabeth "Liz" Williams Henry**, August 1991.
Rev. James English Cousar Jr., father of **Lee Cousar Tubbs**, Oct. 6, 1991.

1952
Matson Aubrey Heath, father of **Shirley Heath Roberts**, Dec. 5, 1991.

1954
Elizabeth Maloof Piazza, daughter of **Harriet Durham Maloof**, Sept. 16, 1991.

1953
Patricia Morgan Fisher, May 19, 1990.

1955
Jo Anne McCarthy Bleecker, October 1990.

1959
William Thomas Bowers, father of **Nancy Bowers Wood**, Aug. 30, 1991.

1963
Ozie C. Mobley, mother of **Kathryn Mobley Riddlehoover**, Aug. 8, 1991.
Alice Brown, mother of **Barbara Brown Young**, August 1991.
Virginia S. Lindskog, mother of **Lyn Lindskog**, Aug. 21, 1991.
Clifford J. Lindskog, father of **Lyn Lindskog**, Oct. 21, 1991.

1972
Valorie Roddy, mother of **Helen Roddy Register**, Oct. 7, 1991.

1975
Evelyn H. Morgan, mother of **Mary Gay Morgan McKinney**, Nov. 21, 1991.

Professor
Leslie Janet Gaylord, Oct. 19, 1991.

Main Events

**AGNES
SCOTT**

The "Risky" Life

IN A CHALLENGING COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS, TELEVISION'S CATHERINE CRIER URGES ASC GRADUATES NOT TO BE SATISFIED WITH THE COMFORTABLE

Catherine Crier, the host of Cable News Network's Crier & Co., co-host of "The World Today," and co-anchor of "Inside Politics," addressed the 126 seniors and their families and friends who gathered on the Presser Quadrangle, May 16, for commencement exercises at Agnes Scott College.

The Texas barrister delivered a dynamic message on the importance of the individual's contribution in today's society and cautioned the graduating class not to be satisfied with just "the comfortable" life. She cited the many elections in recent years that have been determined by a very small number of swing votes.

As well, she noted the profound insights about life's meaning and value of individual action which author Viktor Frankl came to realize while a prisoner in a World War II concentration camp and noted in his book, *Man's Search for Meaning*.

Using her own life's experience, Crier said that it can be very easy to settle into a "good" situation and disregard a challenge.

Prior to joining CNN in October 1989, Crier served her home state of Texas as an assistant district attorney, beginning in 1978 and as a civil trial attorney beginning in 1982.

In 1984, she distinguished herself as the youngest state district judge in Texas history. She served as national committee chairperson for the American Bar Association and taught at the National Institute for Trial Advocacy and at Southern Methodist University School of Law, where she received her juris doctorate.

In 1987, *Glamour* magazine honored her as one of the 10 most outstanding young working women in America. *Vogue* selected her as Dallas's "fast track" career woman and *T.V. Guide* selected her as one of its "Dynamite Dozen"—stars to watch in the 1990s.

When Crier was tapped for her "new career" in television, she says her friends called her "crazy" to turn away from an established legal career for a "risky" position with a then-upstart company like CNN. Yet, Crier says, in true Texas style, she rose to the challenge and has no regrets for having done so.

Following Crier's speech, but before the conferring of degrees, President Ruth Schmidt announced the 1992 recipient of the President's Award for Excellence in Teaching: Myrtle H. Lewin, associate professor of mathematics.



MARY ALMA DURRETT PHOTO

ASC's 1992 graduating class found plenty to be happy about in mid-May ceremonies ending their four-years of college—and beginning their new careers.

ASC Grad Is Classic Pilot

JEAN DUKE IS WILLING TO PUSH HER PLANE, AND HERSELF, TO THE LIMIT

Jean Fraser Duke '49 jokes that her Cessna 182 "is the kind of plane that flies banners around the football stadium." But pilot Duke is not the banner-toting sort; she is more inclined to press her single-engine plane to the limit in an air race.

"You just fly the plane wide open," says Duke, a striking woman with silver-white hair. "It's not good for some planes," she admits. "But it hasn't hurt mine."

She glances over her shoulder at her shiny 230-horsepower Skylane II and laughs. "It seems to like it."

So does Duke. Over and over she has put her small, white, red and gold aircraft to the test. For two consecutive years she's competed with it in the Air Race Classic (formerly the Powder Puff Derby), a gutsy four-day, eight-leg cross-country flight that pits women against women: airline pilots, flight instructors and housewives. "Some are tough old birds—Air Force—from World War II. It's a real cross section," says Duke, "but there aren't many namby-pambies among them."

The Classic originates in Thermal, Calif., and covers roughly a 2,600-mile course over hot desert, often through mountains with strong crosswinds, and, this July, into a portion of the tornado belt. The race is judged by how fast a plane flies over its handicap.

One-hundred-forty-two miles an hour is how Cessna rates Duke's plane's maximum cruising speed; the Classic assigns it a 147 handicap; but for these races she has pushed it as high as 163 miles per hour. She flies hard, navigates the course carefully, monitors the weather and travels light—with virtually no baggage, an adequate drinking water supply and just enough fuel (92 gallons) to make it to each destination.

Out of 50 planes competing during Duke's first year, she and co-pilot Nancy Toon were in seventh place when they landed at the next-to-last leg of the race.

"We did taxi in, but we were plum out of fuel," she remembers. "We figured it too close. They disqualified us. It broke our hearts."

In the 1991 Classic, Duke finished 14th.

This July she was co-pilot, flying with longtime friend Dot Williams in her Bonanza, racing from Thermal up to Bloomington, Ind., over to Dyersburg,

See "Free as a Bird" on page 2



PAUL O'BREY PHOTO

ASC's Jean Duke '49 flies in classic air races.

Don't Forget...

**Alumnae Leadership
Conference
Sept. 18-19, 1992**

**NEW CENTURY
LEADERSHIP**

MONIKA NIKORE PHOTO



FROM THE PRESIDENT

At the June General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (USA), I had the privilege of reading the citation for an Agnes Scott alumna who was honored with one of two higher education awards. I know her well. Through her I first heard of Agnes Scott College. As chair of the Committee on Higher Education, I was thrilled that Martha Stackhouse Grafton '30 was chosen for this honor.

The citation for Grafton, written by the president of Mary Baldwin College, included these words:

Mary Baldwin College recognizes two founders, Rufus Bailey, who opened the Institution's doors in 1842, and Mary Julia Baldwin, who brought the college successfully through the Civil War. An argument for a third founder, Martha Stackhouse Grafton, would not be difficult to advance, because her service to the college spans more years than those of either founder.

Mrs. Grafton is a graduate of Mary Baldwin's sister college, Agnes Scott, and earned a master's degree in history from Northwestern University. She was first employed at Mary Baldwin in 1930 as assistant dean of students, and during the following 40 years held posts as registrar, instructor of history, and dean of the college, the position from which she retired in 1971. Three times she served as acting president.

So revered, loved and respected is Mrs. Grafton that, in 1968, a new College library was completed and named in her honor by faculty petition and with the enthusiastic approval of the entire College community. And, in 1989, the College bestowed its highest honor, the Doctor of Humane Letters, on

Martha Grafton.

Martha was dean of Mary Baldwin College during my days as an assistant professor of Spanish there in the '50s, and I have always revered her as a wise woman. She was also the first female academic dean in my experience and she undoubtedly had a great influence on me. On my becoming a dean in 1971, I immediately thought of Dean Grafton.

Unfortunately, because her husband, Thomas Grafton, is in poor health, Martha did not go to Milwaukee to receive the award. It was accepted on her behalf by Associate Professor Emerita Margaret Pinkston of Mary Baldwin, who is sister to our own Betty Fountain Edwards Gray '35.

Martha Grafton is still active on behalf of Mary Baldwin as a member of the college's sesquicentennial committee for an anniversary being celebrated this year. We at Agnes Scott have many reasons to be proud of this outstanding alumna, and I personally salute an outstanding educator and friend.

Ruth Schmidt

Ruth Schmidt

PAUL OBREGÓN PHOTO



Checking the engine for bird nests: What started as an "old lady challenge" has become a way of life for Duke.

FREE AS A BIRD

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Tenn., and finishing in Elk City, Okla. They came in 20th, flying the course in three days (completing four legs on the second day) to avoid predicted tornadoes and thunderstorms which prevented several planes from finishing.

Duke, whose primary residence is in Atlanta, started piloting after she and her husband purchased a home in Sea Island. "It was an 'old lady' challenge. My husband says, 'All my friends quit flying when they reached age 60, and that's when my wife took it up.' That was in '85."

She equates her first solo to "birds flying out of the nest. You know you can do it, but you've had the security of an instructor

in there with you before. It's fabulously exhilarating when you're finished."

Now she flies solo, or with family or friends, taking quick trips to the beach or to Georgia Tech games. "The children are very tolerant. They think it is fine. The little kids imagine me flying a 747. They think it's wonderful."

Her biggest challenge is landing: "It takes a knack. And the elements are involved: crosswinds, headwinds, different elevations. Each landing is different. Mine is a forgiving airplane. When I drop it in, it just shudders."

Her most frightening experience involved an emergency

landing after an electrical outage. "The plane will fly for 30 minutes without it. But it's a panicky feeling. All I could think is that I've got to get this plane on the ground. The radio was out. I just came in on any runway available."

What she really enjoys is flying without instruments.

"When you fly on instruments, you are in the hands of the air traffic controller. You do have four eyes looking out, their eyes and yours, so it's probably safer." But she says, "It's much freer to fly visually. Then I am responsible. I am in control. I can do what I want to do."

"When I fly visually, I'm free as a bird. I love it."

Writers' Festival

WINNERS EARN PRIZES IN ANNUAL ASC EVENT

The 1992 Agnes Scott College Writers' Festival opened with a reading from one of its past festival winners, Greg Johnson.

Johnson, a professor of creative writing and literature at Kennesaw College and Georgia Author of the Year, and Pulitzer Prize-winner Rita Dove were among five distinguished writers who presented their works and judged entries in this year's festival competition.

Johnson's first collection of stories, *Distant Friends*, helped fetch his Author of the Year title. His second collection, *A Friendly Deceit*, was published in April.

John Stone, cardiologist, professor of medicine and dean of admissions at Emory University Medical School, and 1990 winner of the Nonfiction Georgia Author of the Year, followed Johnson. Stone recently published *In the Country of Hearts*.

In his essay, Stone described his sleepwalking and sleep-talking that began after the death of wife of 33 years. His essay spoke of the humorous and the saddening results of his nocturnal activities—from leaving the water running all night to waking up alone in his son's empty bed. His "somniloquist's soliloquy," he said, was his subconscious effort to quell his feelings of things left unsaid, things left undone.

The deep emotional content of Stone's writing breaks the stereotype of the unemotional man of science, observed Linda Hubert, professor and chair of the English department. Calling him a renaissance man, Hubert remarked that Stone is one of the few left in whom science and art connect.

Later that evening, Rita Dove, a professor of English at the University of Virginia, read from her Pulitzer Prize-winning *Thomas and Beulah* that chronicles the lives of her maternal grandparents. From her *The Yellow House*

on the Corner and *Grace Notes*, Dove gave a good cross-section of her earthy yet poignant verse. Her "Flash Card" selection was a hit.

On April 10, Robert Coover, professor of English at Brown University, who has received awards from the Guggenheim Foundation, the National Endowment for the Arts, and Rockefeller Foundation, paid tribute to the writer who he says influenced him most: Angela Carter. Memorializing his mentor who died just weeks before the festival, Coover read from Carter's *Acrobats of Desire*.

Coover does not write boring stories. He moves the Rosenberg executions from Sing Sing prison to Times Square, portrays Richard Nixon as a circus ringleader and advances the Cat in the Hat as a presidential nominee. He writes stories from childhood and "the American experience I am surrounded by—the American dream, culture, influence from Europe." His novel, *The Origin of the Brunists*, won the William Faulkner Award for best first novel in 1966. Coover has authored many plays, novels, poems and critical essays, including *Gerald's Party*, and *Pinocchio in Venice*.

Winners in the 1992 literary competition were Rick Rohdenburg and Meagan Sexton with prizes for poetry and Mary Claire King and Steve Redford for fiction. The competition involves undergraduates throughout Georgia.

During the festival, Memye Tucker led a panel discussion of student work. Tucker, 1990 Poet on Tour for the Georgia Poetry Circuit and a past winner of the Chattahoochee Review Prize, conducts poetry workshops at Callanwolde and Kennesaw State College.

—Mary Alma Durrett, Tonya Smith '93 and Emily Pender '95

COURIE PARTICIPATES IN CORNELL RESEARCH

Laylage L. Courie '94, an Agnes Scott math and physics major from Watkinsville, Ga., is among the 12 undergraduate college students from around the country who converged at the Cornell University Theory Center in Ithaca, N.Y., this summer to do research on supercomputers in such areas as quantum mechanical studies, sudden cardiac death syndrome and seismic imaging of subsurfaces.

Students from, Eastern Connecticut State University, Manhattan College and Columbia University were selected along with Courie to participate in the Supercomputing Program for Undergraduate Research (SPUR)—

the Theory Center's program offering college students the opportunity to become an integral part of current computational research.

Courie began work on her research problem, "Time-Dependent Quantum Mechanical Study of the Photodissociation of HCO via a Renner-Teller Mechanism," on June 8. She received two weeks of intensive training in the use of supercomputers, parallel processing, visualization and vectorization. Her remaining eight weeks were spent working on research projects. The program, begun in 1988, is financed by the National Science Foundation and the Pew Charitable Trusts.

ASC Awards Convocation

MINORITY STUDENT AND 35 OTHERS, FACULTY MEMBERS, STAFF, RECEIVE HONORS, SCHOLARSHIPS, AWARDS

Melissa Johnson '93 from Sylvania, Ga., was one of the first nine recipients of a Coca-Cola Minority Achievement Award, granted to students from member institutions of the Georgia Foundation for Independent Colleges. Johnson, selected by Agnes Scott College, receives a \$5,000 scholarship for the 1992-93 academic year.

Funded by The Coca-Cola Foundation, the awards are given to rising minority seniors who are Georgia residents, whose academic performance, personal character, campus and civic involvement and financial need demonstrate a personal motivation to serve and succeed. Donald R. Greene, president of the foundation, and Joe Gladden, senior vice president and general counsel of the Coca-Cola Co. and a member of ASC's Board of Trustees, were on hand for the presentation made during ASC's Awards Convocation held May 6, in Gaines Auditorium.

More than 35 other awards were announced by President Ruth Schmidt and Dean of the College Sarah Blanshei.

Three graduates of ASC were given Mary Angela Herbin McLennan Medical Fellowships: **Sakina Hussein** '91, **Shaun Dock Franklin** '86, and **Vivian Saker** '91, were awarded \$4,000, \$2,000 and \$2,000, respectively, to attend the Medical College of Georgia, Morehouse School of Medicine, and Emory University School of Medicine.

Karen Anne McNay '92 of Decatur was awarded the Suzanne Goodman Elson Prize of \$1,000. The prize is given annually to the ASC student "who best reflects, in the judgment of her peers, those qualities of kindness, decency and integrity which, combined with an unusual intellectual curiosity on her part, would make the Agnes Scott experience even more meaningful for her fellow students."

Michele K. Gillespie, assistant professor of history, received the The Vulcan Materials Company Teaching Excellence Award. The award is given to an untenured faculty member who has made a distinct difference in the teaching climate of the College. Gillespie, elected by a committee of faculty, staff, student and alumna members, receives a grant of \$1,000.

Arthur Bowling, associate professor of physics and astronomy, received the Representative Council's Faculty Award. Faculty are nominated each semester on the basis of motivating students to learn, promoting diversity, possessing past and current academic knowledge, challenging students while displaying innovation and a sincere interest in student concerns. The entire student body votes on the nominees.

Georgia Fuller '93 of Americus, Ga., received the Margaret T. Phythian Scholarship for \$500 to attend the University of Angers

MARY ALMA DURRETT PHOTO



Minority Achievement Award winner Melissa Johnson '93, one of nine Georgia students to be honored, talks to President Ruth Schmidt and Donald Green of The Coca-Cola Foundation, which sponsors the award.

in France.

Deborah Watters '93 of Orange, Texas, **Adrienne Vanek** '93 of Campton, N.H., and **Britt Brewton** '94 of Lilburn, Ga., received the Chloe Steel Scholarships, named for a former French department chair, and given to students majoring or minoring in French for study in France or in a French-speaking country. Watters and Vanek received \$500 scholarships, Brewton, \$250.

Susan Abernathy '93 of Atlanta received The Emily S. Dexter Scholarship Prize of \$450 for excellence in scholarship and leadership in psychology.

Christie Miller '92 of Lebanon, Ga., received The Dalton Art Award of \$300. The award, established by the late Harry L. Dalton of Charlotte, N.C., recognizes outstanding art work.

The Elizabeth Gould Zenn Travel Scholarship of \$300 was awarded **Betsy Gordon** '93 of Stone Mountain, Ga. The Zenn Scholarship, named for the former chair of the department of classical languages and literatures, is given to a student for study abroad.

Kathleen Hill '93 of Huntsville, Ala., and **Laura Barlament** '93 of Hinesville, Ga., were awarded the Meroney Prizes in the Humanities for having the highest grade point averages in the disciplines of the humanities. Each received a \$200 cash prize given by friends of former professor Meroney.

Nancy Lovell '93 of Atlanta received the S. Leonard Doeringhaus Scholarship of \$200 for summer study in biology. Doeringhaus taught biology at ASC from 1958-68.

Sarah Hawk '92 of Kennesaw, Ga. was awarded the Lillian Dale Thomas Award in Classical Languages of \$100, given to a graduating senior for outstanding scholarship in Greek or Latin,

and the Myrna Goode Young Latin Award of \$100, given to a graduating senior with the highest scholastic average in Latin.

Britton McMullian '94, selected by a panel of Atlanta-area theatre professionals, received the Maier and Berkele Award for excellence in acting in Blackfriars' productions. High commendations were given Tracy Walker '95.

Liz Harrington '92 received the 1992 Jack T. Brooking Award, named for a former theatre department chair, for best exemplifying the caring and dedication essential to an artist of the theatre.

Evi Mihlic '92 of Novi Sad, Yugoslavia, received The Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award, given to a senior economics major with the most outstanding academic record.

Frances Fite '92 of Atlanta received the \$100 Paul Garber Award for Excellence in the Study of Bible and Religion. **Emily Wojtczak** '93 of Decatur received the \$100 Departmental Award for Excellence in the Study of Bible and Religion.

Anjail Ahmad '92 of Decatur received The Academy of American Poets Prize in the amount of \$100, for her poem "Stasis," and The Robert Frost Prize in creative writing, from the English department, in the amount of \$100, for the body of her written work.

MaryClaire Myers King '92 of Atlanta, was awarded the Janef Newman Preston Prize for Fiction. The \$100 prize was given for "So Black No Sky Could Squeak Through," judged by ASC's English Department as the best original short story. King was also first prize winner (\$100) of The Louise McKinney Book Award for acquiring the most interesting and discriminating personal library during the year.

Donna Kimball '92 of Atlanta and **Margaret Bickers** '95 of Amarillo, Texas, tied for the sec-

ond prizes of \$25 each.

The Eleanor Newman Hutchens first-year essay award was given to **Jalaine Halsall** of Tucker, Ga., (\$50 for her "Sexuality Run Amok.") Second place and \$25 went to **Karen Jordan** '95 of Atlanta and **Cheryl Reid** '95 of Decatur for their respective essays, "The Judas Kiss of Time" and "Canary Banging Its Head Against the Cage."

Rozanna M. Gaines '95 of Atlanta received the chemistry department's CRC Press Chemistry Achievement Award.

English H. Hairrell '94 of Birmingham, Ala., received The American Chemical Society's Polymer Education Committee Award.

Annette E. Sessions of Atlanta was presented The Clark Award in Organic Chemistry, a plaque in memory of former chemistry professor Marion T. Clark, for having achieved the dual goals of understanding and enthusiasm in the field of organic chemistry.

Wendy Lee Allsbrook '93 of Murfreesboro, Tenn., and **Della Spurley**, a 24-year employee of Agnes Scott who currently works in custodial services, worked "to enhance the goal of unity of spirit and diversity of people" and were given the Agnes Scott College Human Relations Awards by the President's Committee on Community Diversity.

Jessica Daugherty '94 of Decatur was the recipient of the 1992-93 Kathleen Hagood Gambrell Scholarship, awarded to the student who "will devote her life to Christian education, Christian missions, or some other phase of Christian ministry."

Meredith Jolly '93 of Stone Mountain, Ga., was named for the second consecutive year as the winner of The Jennie Sentelle Houghton Scholarship, awarded on the basis of future promise as indicated by character, personality and scholarship.

Kathy Monturo '92 of Lilburn, Ga., received the Miriam Drucker Award, given by Return-To-College students to a graduating RTC whose concern for and encouragement of RTC students most closely reflects the example set by Drucker, professor emerita of psychology.

ASC STUDENT REPORTS ON CHEMISTRY STUDY

Jessica Churchville '95 of Marietta, Ga., presented the results of an undergraduate research project entitled "Synthesis of Zeolite Offretite in the K/Na System" at the 50th annual meeting of the Georgia Academy of Sciences Chemistry Section, May 2, at Georgia Southern University in Statesboro.

Wendy Baker '93 of Atlanta coauthored the study.

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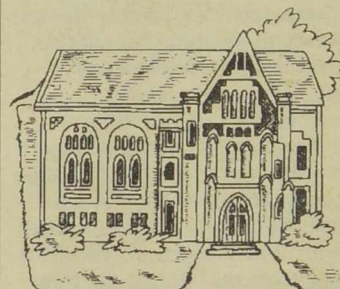
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FROM MY WINDOW

I am thrilled about what has happened among Agnes Scott students this year. Many have worked hard to claim their religious heritages, examine them, clarify their beliefs, and find meaningful ways of expressing

themselves through spirituality groups, prayer groups, study groups, visits to local congregations and one-on-one discussions. This flurry of activity was a result, at least in part, of the Christian Association's decision to change its name and revise its purpose to become the Religious Life Council. RLC is designed to encourage students to learn about and participate in their own traditions, as well as join ecumenically and on an inter-faith basis with students from other denominations, for discussion, fellowship and shared service to the community.

More than 25 Roman Catholic students have gathered to meet with Catholic campus ministers and myself to discover more about their faith and to share in worship and fellowship with one another and with students at other universities. Two Presbyterian students are attending a leadership conference this August that will help them guide a grow-

ing number of Presbyterians on campus who are interested in meeting regularly for discussion and fellowship. There is a new Baptist Student Union at ASC which plans to meet with Emory students on a regular basis.

All of these groups have the support of local religious professionals as well as the backing of the chaplain's office to help them make their ideas work. By the end of the year, other groups may spring up as well.

It is always appropriate, not simply "politically correct," for members of a community to identify differences in their religious traditions and find ways to communicate with and perhaps learn from one another. It is my hope that by collectively acknowledging the campus's diversity of faiths (even within the Christian traditions) each student will feel more confident in positively conveying and practicing her faith within the community. By con-

tinuing inter-faith dialogues initiated by the council we may come to know and better understand one another as well as ourselves.

But my enthusiasm about the Religious Life Council is peppered with pragmatism.

As I am confronted daily with the machinations of the presidential election, I am reminded of a few important things about change and organizations. With any new venture there are pitfalls. With any change of order there is an inherent risk of throwing the proverbial "baby out with the bath water." And change, no matter how positive, is always difficult.

Opponents of the new council might argue that the change will point out differences, dissuade dialogues among groups and further divide the student body and the campus. Proponents, on the other hand, might argue that the newly-named group will liberate many, foster greater understand-

ing and help to build a true "community."

What I am sure of is that the conversations will not be easy. The groups coming together will not always agree. But agreement is not required; participation and honesty are. If the organization works as hoped, it will enlighten many to the complexities of religious diversity. I firmly believe that "conflict" in this context is good. The successful organization is not the one that maintains status quo, it's the one that is dynamic, ever-changing, constantly becoming something new.

I am convinced that an organization with integrity is exactly what ASC's students have envisioned. Our work is cut out for us. It is worthy work.

Chaplain Patricia Snyder

Summer Programs Draw Interest

In July, about 50 high school students gathered after supper in Inman Hall for "College 101," a discussion of admissions, financial aid and careers.

"College 101" was an evening session of Hot Topics, a residential program drawing young women grades 9-11 to the campus for a two-week taste of life at Agnes Scott. Hot Topics is one of 19 conferences and programs held over the summer to enhance the educational program and use the campus more fully.

Summer conferences offer opportunities for recruitment. While not all groups (which range from children in Kindermusik to adults in the National American Guild of Organists) contain prospective students, more than half of the attendees are junior high and high school students, educators and educational administrators. The concerns of these groups dovetail with those of Agnes Scott. And their members' exposure to the College can't hurt, believes Associate Dean of Students Mollie Merrick, whose office schedules the events. "People who come here are impressed."

During its first year (1990), Hot Topics brought 45 high school seniors to ASC. From that group, 24 applied to Agnes Scott and 13 enrolled last fall. "We don't get that kind of yield on anything else we do," notes Assistant Director of Admissions Ginger Patton-Schmitt who is responsible for Hot Topics. "We are starting to see some cumulative effects from the students who were juniors that year."

In July, about 100 rising seniors, all minority students, spent the first week of the Ford Teacher Scholar Program living in residence halls and attending classes here. "The program is crucial for black students because the number of African American teachers is decreasing. The Ford program takes these students before they

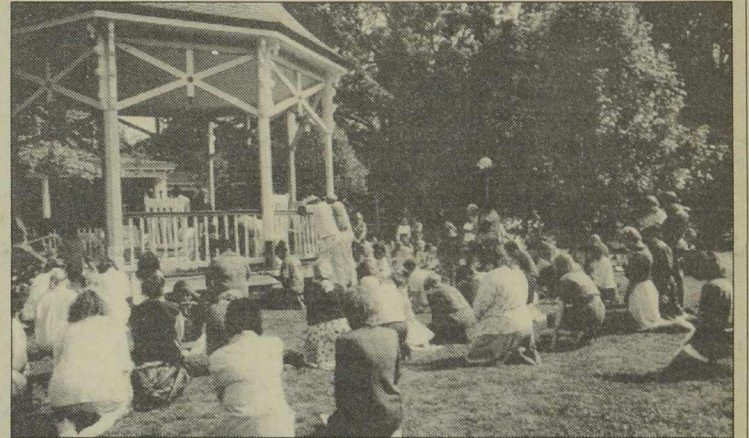
are making decisions about their careers and shows them what a wonderful field teaching is," says Assistant Dean of Students Victor Wilson, program coordinator. "And quite honestly, I am also trying to use this opportunity for recruitment, hoping that if we can get them on campus, these students will want to be teachers and will want to attend Agnes Scott." Four Ford Scholars, of two summers ago, enrolled last fall at Agnes Scott.

This is the second year for SHARP! (Science Honors Associates Research Program), a hands-on science research program involving several Agnes Scott students, professors, 10 high school students and their five teachers. This is the third consecutive summer for the Ford

Teacher Program, Hot Topics and Kindermusik, and the 17th summer for I/D/E/A (Institute for the Development of Educational Activities, Inc.) to use Agnes Scott facilities. "The College looked good. We tried it," comments Julia Distelhurst-Hunter of Kindermusik. Children and teachers meet in the basement of Buttrick Hall while Hot Topics and the Ford Teacher Scholar Program's students meet upstairs for their classes. "We've stuck with Agnes Scott," says Distelhurst-Hunter, "because everyone is so easy to work with."

With an eye toward enhancing facility usage next year, scheduler Merrick says, "we will expand our air-conditioned spaces with Walters and Hopkins residence halls."

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PRAYERS FOR RECONCILIATION

At a prayer service following the Rodney King verdict, Chaplain Patti Snyder helped members of the Agnes Scott community reexamine their attitudes about race and social justice. The group prayed for peace and unity after violent protests erupted in several cities, including Atlanta. The protests were triggered by a Los Angeles-area jury's failure to find police officers guilty of brutality, despite a videotape of King, an African-American, being beaten during his arrest.

Six New Trustees Named for ASC

Agnes Scott College has named six new members to its Board of Trustees. W.G. Tittle Jr., of Nashville, Ga.; Gay Blackburn Maloney '76 of Decatur, Ala.; Rebecca Bruce Jones '63 of Wilmington, N.C.; and Clark E. Candler, E. Jenner Wood III, and Frances B. Graves '63, all of Atlanta, began their terms on July 1.

Tittle has been secretary/treasurer and chief executive officer of T.M. Polyfilm Inc., and of T.M. Shipping Inc., since their inception in 1980. Before that, he served as the executive vice president of Citizens Bank in Nashville for 17 years. He received his accounting degree from Valdosta State College in Georgia. He has served on the Lowndes County Chamber of Commerce and is the past president of the Berrien County Chamber of Commerce. Two of his daughters, Loucy Tittle Hay '87 and Nan Tittle Turner '89, are Agnes Scott alumnae, and another daughter, Kathryn Ruth Tittle '94 is now attending.

Maloney has been a partner in the law firm of Blackburn, Maloney and Schuppert since receiving her law degree from Vanderbilt University in 1979. Her undergraduate degrees in art and English were received from Agnes Scott in 1976, where she graduated cum laude. She is the former president of the Board of Directors of the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association, past president of the Junior League of Morgan County (Alabama) Inc., former associate board member of the First American Bank of Decatur, Ala., and the leader of Junior Girl Scout Troop #84.

Jones is resident life director for the University of North Carolina at Wilmington's summer programs in math and science and is an instructor and laboratory coordinator in the department of chemistry. She chairs the New Hanover Pender Medical Society Premedical Scholarship Committee and is a former research chemist at Columbia University.

Jones was named a "Women in Science Summer Fellow" of Mount Holyoke College in 1981 and a National Science Foundation Summer Fellow in 1962. Jones graduated from ASC in 1963 and later received her M.S. degree from Brown University.

Candler, partner in the law firm of McCurdy & Candler, graduated with a history degree from Davidson College in 1978. He received his law degree from the University of Georgia in 1981. Candler is an elder and trustee at Decatur Presbyterian Church, a member of the Board of Directors of the DeKalb Humane Society, a past member of the Decatur Cooperative Ministry Board of Directors, a former member of the DeKalb Chamber of Commerce's Leadership DeKalb Program and a former chair of the DeKalb District of the Boy Scouts of America. His presence on the ASC Board marks the fifth generation of Candler to serve the College.

Wood, executive vice president of trust and investment management for Trust Company Bank, received his B.A. degree in history from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and his M.B.A. in finance from Georgia State University. He is a director of the Visiting Nurse Foundation, and past president and director of Georgia Cooperative Services for the Blind Inc. He serves on the boards of trustees of Episcopal High School and of Trinity School.

Graves, a 1963 graduate of ASC with an M.A.T. from Duke University, has worked for Atlanta Public Schools and for the Atlanta Speech School, where she is currently on the board of directors. Graves is a member of Trinity Presbyterian Church where she has served as a ruling elder. She is also a member of the Junior League of Atlanta and the Atlanta Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, where she served one year as president.

FACULTY & STAFF

FACULTY

EILEEN COOLEY and **AYSE CARDEN**, assistant professor and professor of psychology, respectively, had a poster session, entitled "Depression, Locus of Control, and Homesickness: Predictors of College Adjustment," included in the program of the 38th annual meeting of the Southeastern Psychological Association, March 25-28, in Knoxville, Tenn. Carden's paper, "Nonverbal Aspects of the Play Behavior of Turkish Preschoolers Under Conditions of Solitary, Same-sex, and Mixed-sex Pair Play," was also presented at the conference.

STEVE GUTHRIE, associate professor of English, presented a paper, "Metrics and Dialogics," on May 10 at the annual Medieval Institute Congress at Western Michigan University.

TOM HOGAN, professor of psychology, presented a paper entitled "Short-term Memory Comparisons: Digits and Consonants, 1971 and 1991" at the Southeastern Psychological Association meeting on March 26 in Knoxville, Tenn.

CALVERT JOHNSON, associate professor of music and college organist, gave an organ recital on "Early Spanish Organ Music" on April 26 at St. Paul's Cathedral in Birmingham, Ala. On April 25, he led a workshop on "Spanish Performance Practices for Keyboard Music in the Renaissance and Baroque" at a meeting of the American Guild of Organists, Birmingham (Alabama) Chapter. Johnson was re-elected president of the Southeastern Historical Keyboard Society during its annual meeting held on April 2-4 at Agnes Scott. He gave an organ recital at St. Basil's Episcopal Church on March 22 in Tahlequah, Okla. Johnson also has published *Marie Bigot: Piano Works*, an edition of her *Piano Sonata and Suite of Etudes*, with Vivace Press, of Pullman, Wash.

THEODORE K. MATHEWS, associate professor of music, directed the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church Choir, which toured Ireland in June, singing at St. Mary's Cathedral (Church of

Ireland) and other places.

TERRY McGEHEE, chair of the art department, discussed "Teaching Creativity" with the Decatur Alumnae Club on May 7. McGehee had two artworks included in April's Dogwood Festival Atlanta Exhibition. For Agnes Scott's Alumnae Weekend in April, McGehee delivered a lecture entitled "Is Japan-Bashing an Appropriate Cultural Response?" which featured five students who participated in the January Global Awareness Japan Homestay in Nagoya, Japan.

RAFAEL OCASIO, assistant professor of Spanish, presented a paper entitled "Judith Ortiz Cofer: Diglossia and Puerto Rican Literature in the United States" at the Fifth International Congress on Hispanic Cultures in the United States, organized by the University of Alcalá and the Center for North American

Studies, held in July in Spain.

RICHARD D. PARRY, professor of philosophy, was a presenter in a faculty development seminar entitled "Chaos and Order in Ancient Greece: Ethical Order," sponsored by the National En-

David Chandley, a discussion on "Being a Woman in the '90s," a Communications Forum and, at closing, a picnic and street dance. The event was planned, staffers said, to "let the stress go, the ideas flow, and new friendships begin." After a year of hard work, it was a day of play.

STAFF DAY

"Let us entertain you" seemed to be the theme of the first annual staff day Talent Show. Led by Scott Snead, the Admissions Office proved to be one of the "stellar attractions" from across campus. Other activities included the President's Forum, an environmental discussion by television weatherman

dowment for the Humanities, held at Millersville University on May 26-27 in Millersville, Pa. He was invited to deliver "The Philosopher-King in Plato's *Gorgias*" at the Colloquium in Ancient Philosophy in honor of Professor Rosamond Kent Sprague, held at

the University of South Carolina on April 3. His article "Eudaimonia-ism" was published in March in a new reference work, the *Encyclopedia of Ethics*, edited by Lawrence C. Becker.

PATRICIA G. PINKA, profes-

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FACULTY CHANGES

Joining the faculty full time:
VINCENT C. ANIGBOGU, as assistant professor of chemistry.
ANNE E. BEIDLER, assistant professor of art.
ARTHUR E. FARNSLEY, visiting assistant professor of sociology.
LINDA C. HODGES, as William Rand Kenan Jr. professor of chemistry.
VIOLET M. JOHNSON, instructor in history, African-American studies.
NORA STREJILEVICH, assistant professor of Spanish.
KAREN J. THOMPSON, assistant professor of biology.
PAMELA A. TURNER, visiting instructor in theatre and acting chair of the department of theatre.
BING WEI, instructor in physical education.

Joining the faculty part time:
JOSEPHINE B. BRADLEY, instructor in sociology.
PAUL G. LEVESQUE, assistant professor of German.
ELIZABETH A. MCCARTHY, instructor in mathematics.
DORTHEA URBAS, instructor in German.
ALEX O. WILLIAMS, professor of economics.

Joining the faculty as foreign language teaching assistants:

IKUKO INOUE, Japanese;
MARIE-JOSE MARTINEZ, French;
MARIA CHRISTINA SANROMAN, Spanish;
SINA PESCHKE, German.
KAORU SHIMAMURA, professor of English, has joined the faculty as the Kinjo Gakuin Resident Fellow for August-September 1992.

Joining the faculty as teaching assistants and technical assistants:
DIANE LASSILA, Studio Dance technical director.

SABBATICAL AND LEAVE OF ABSENCE

EILEEN L. COOLEY will be on leave, Spring 1993.
EDWARD C. JOHNSON will be on sabbatical, Spring 1993.
MYRTLE H. LEWIN will be on sabbatical the academic year.
RICHARD D. PARRY will be on sabbatical, Spring 1993;
DUDLEY W. SANDERS will be on leave the academic year.

PROMOTIONS

TERRY S. McGEHEE has been promoted from associate professor to professor of art.
DUDLEY W. SANDERS has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of theatre.

CATHERINE V. SCOTT has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of political science.

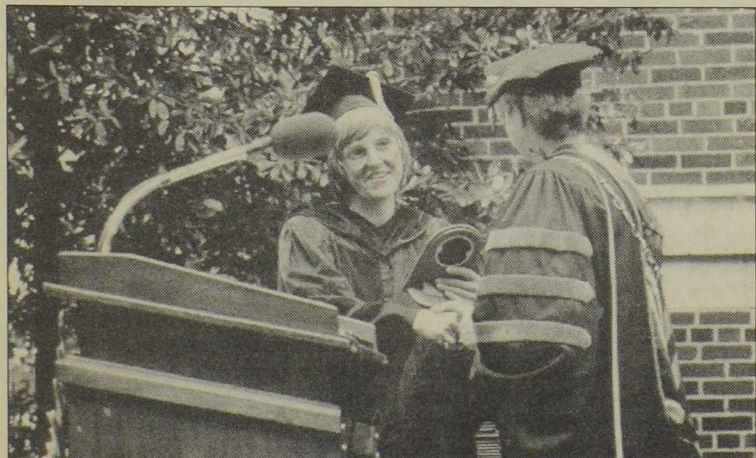
TENURE & PROMOTIONS

ROSEMARY EBERIEL, assistant professor of French, has been granted tenure.
CHRISTOPHER AMES has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of English and has been granted tenure.
LAWRENCE H. RIDDLE has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of mathematics and has been granted tenure.
DONNA SADLER has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of art and has been granted tenure.

FACULTY EMERITAE

ALICE J. CUNNINGHAM has been named Professor Emerita of Chemistry upon her retirement in June. Cunningham served the College from 1966 to 1967 and from 1968 to 1992;
KATHRYN A. MANUEL has been named professor emerita of physical education upon her retirement in June. Manuel has served the College since 1958.

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LEWIN HONORED

ASC President Ruth Schmidt presented the Teacher of the Year Award for Excellence to Myrtle Lewin, associate professor of mathematics, during commencement exercises in May.

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sor of English, has been commissioned by *Encyclopedia Britannica* to write the new entry on English poet and clergyman John Donne.

REGINE REYNOLDS-CORNELL, Adeline Arnold Loridans Professor of French, published *Marguerite de Navarre's Theatre Profane*, a translation into English verse with lexical and historical notes. The book is part of a series by Carleton Plays in Translation of Ottawa, Canada. Each text in the series is preceded by a synopsis and a lengthy analy-

sis. Reynolds-Cornell chaired a session on women authors at the American Association of Teachers of French in July in Strasbourg, France. She organized and led the Marguerite de Navarre International Colloquium held in April at ASC, and participated in a discussion and chaired a session of the companion colloquium at Duke University.

ALBERTO C. SADUN, associate professor of astronomy, chair of the department of physics/astronomy and director of the Bradley Observatory, gave the ASC

Dean's Lecture on April 9, entitled "Cosmic Journey," which covered extragalactic astronomy, cosmology, origin and fate of the universe and galaxies.

JULIE A. WEISBERG, assistant professor of education, has been elected to a two-year term on the Board of Directors of the Georgia Science Teachers' Association. With Jack Hassard, she published "The Global Thinking Project" in the April edition of *The Science Teacher*. She presented "The Global Thinking Project," with Jack Hassard, Wayne Robinson and Sarah Crim, on April 14 at the Georgia Educational Technology Conference in Columbus, Ga. They also presented the paper at the National Science Teachers' Association meeting in Boston.

STAFF

CAROLYN WYNENS, coordinator of community relations, has been selected for the 1992-93 class of Leadership DeKalb, a six-year-old community leadership program sponsored by the DeKalb Chamber of Commerce. An average of 40 class members are selected from a large field of individuals who have occupational links to DeKalb County. Leadership class members are nominated by selected business and community leaders; selection is based on demonstrated leadership in past community activities and potential for advancement.

FORMER ASC VISITING PROFESSOR DIES IN LONDON

Sir John Rothenstein, director of the Tate Gallery in London, 1938-64, and visiting professor of art at Agnes Scott College in 1971-72, died Feb. 27 at his home in England at the age of 90.

During his tenure with the Tate, Rothenstein laid the foundation of collections of leading British artists including Henry Moore and Francis Bacon.

He was also rector of the University of St. Andrew in Scotland and was an honorary fellow of Worcester College in Oxford.

Among his books were the autobiographical volumes, *Summer's Lease* and *Brave Day, Hideous Night* and *Times' Thievish Progress*.

His relationship with Agnes Scott began with a lecture in 1967. He returned to speak in 1969 and, on the basis of the college community's response to that address, President Wallace M. Alston invited Rothenstein to be a visiting professor of art for two quarters during two successive years, 1971 and 1972.

Rothenstein took much pleasure in the relationship with ASC which formed during the early 1970s, a period of campus protest against the war in Vietnam and violence throughout the United States. In the winter 1970 edition of *Agnes Scott Alumnae Quarterly*, Rothenstein said, "What I have come most of all to admire in the attitudes of the students here is their intellectual independence, their determination to evolve their own view of things."

He also noted the prevailing goodwill he found on campus. "I have not heard any one, either student or faculty member, speak ill of any member of the College. On the contrary, I have found a strong disposition to look for, and to find, the best in their fellow human beings. . . . It was some historian of the 18th or 19th century England who wrote that people would have been scandalized to see Christianity practiced as to hear its dogmas questioned. At Agnes Scott, Christianity is practiced, and with impressive consistency."

Rothenstein was buried in the churchyard adjoining his home Beaufort House at Newington in Oxfordshire. A memorial service was also held on June 8 at the Tate Gallery.

He is survived by his wife and daughter.



Sir John Rothenstein

GAILEY NEW VICE PRESIDENT

William E. Gailey became vice president for business and finance of ASC on July 1.

Gailey previously served as vice president for finance and development at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore., where he was responsible for the development of policies for business strategy, financial planning, investment banking, the university's real estate holdings and physical plant resources. He directed and controlled the university's budget of more than \$22 million.

Gailey also worked at Rollins College as the associate vice president for finance, assistant treasurer, and comptroller. He served as the president of Tomlinson College in Cleveland, Tenn.,

from 1983 to 1985.

Gailey received his undergraduate degree from The Citadel in 1964. In 1976, he received a certificate from the College Business Management Institute at the University of Kentucky. He later earned his MBA at Rollins College's Crummer School of Business in 1980.

At Agnes Scott, Gailey is one of five officers who reports directly to the president. He will be responsible for accounting and budget, auxiliary services, personnel and payroll, physical plant and public safety.

Gailey replaces Gerald Whittington who became vice president for business and finance at Elon College in Elon College, N.C., in January.

Manuel, Cunningham Retire

WITH MORE THAN A HALF CENTURY OF TEACHING EXPERIENCE BETWEEN THEM, ASC'S P.E. AND CHEMISTRY PROFESSORS WILL BE MISSED.

Though many students expressed sadness over their retirement, Kathryn A. Manuel and Alice J.

Cunningham were in a festive spirit on the afternoon of their farewell reception at President Ruth Schmidt's home, May 1.

Faculty, staff and students gathered for wine and cheese and the now-traditional testimonials and presentation of College chairs—captain's chairs—bearing the crest of Agnes Scott College.

KATHRYN A. MANUEL

Many who took a physical education class from Manuel will not likely forget the sparkling eyes and showy grin that gave such life to her classes. Her own fitness routine (walking four times a week and swimming twice a week) served as an inspiration to many, especially "those of us who needed to do a little more exercising," noted one student.

Manuel will be remembered as the heart and soul of the synchronized swimming organization, the Dolphin Club, for some 34 years. A competitive swimmer in high school and college who admired Gertrude Ederle (the first American woman to swim the English Channel), Manuel competed with the Lafayette Swim Club while an undergraduate at Purdue University and later within the

Amateur American Union, winning two national titles.

She received her master's degree in P.E. from New York University and her doctorate from Indiana University.

Before coming to Agnes Scott (where she also taught fencing), Manuel taught P.E. at Ohio University for five years and at Wesleyan College for one year. She received her master's degree in P.E. from New York University and her doctorate from Indiana University.

In 1990, Manuel received the Charles C. Rice Award from the Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross for having trained almost 500 water safety instructors since 1953. Nearly 1,500 more have benefited from her swimming and lifesaving instruction.

"I like it when my students come back and tell about their successes in teaching others to swim," Manuel observes.



Already retirement seems to be pleasing professors Alice Cunningham (left) and Kathryn Manuel.

ALICE J. CUNNINGHAM

Cunningham's chemistry students benefited from both her insightful lectures and her caring personality. Her probing eyes seem to detect the potential in every student and her gentle nature helped guide the curious through the wake of scientific trial and error.

A native of Walnut Ridge, Ark., who taught high school chemistry briefly, Cunningham first came to Agnes Scott as a visiting professor in 1966. She returned in 1968 and taught (except for one year) continuously

for 25 years.

During that quarter century, Cunningham enjoyed "teaching individuals who are in a more mature stage [than high school students], because of the intellectual depth" college course work requires.

Cunningham began studying chemistry at Vanderbilt University with the intension of going to medical school.

She later transferred to the University of Arkansas, where she received a B.S. degree. She completed her doctoral study at Emory University.

Along the academic road,

medicine lost its appeal, and studying and teaching chemistry became far more attractive. Analytical/biological systems became her specialty.

Cunningham contends that her goal hasn't been to shape the world through chemical research, but to excite the young mind to science's possibilities.

Although Cunningham was never actively thwarted in her pursuit of a science career, she says her mentors did apprise her of "obstacles" a woman might encounter at some institutions. While she admits that the numbers of women in science are up today, she contends that women are still under-represented in the field and encourages students to pursue science careers.

Cunningham admires all creative people—writers, artists, scientists—who develop new ideas and applications and communicate them to the general public. Students need to pursue whatever they enjoy most and be driven by talents rather than merely good grades, she says. "Strive for both depth and breadth in academic pursuits. Competence is the best credential and is what determines success."

In 1990, Cunningham received an honorary member award in science education from Sigma Delta Epsilon.

—Elizabeth Cherry '95

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By Betsy Shaw Brown '84

My friends and I used to try to mold our teenage bodies into 36-24-36 figures. We wanted to be "10s" in beauty. We strove for 4.0 grade point averages and worked hard to be "number one"—at everything.

Once in college we quickly learned that company recruiters wanted to hire only the top 10 percent of a class and that graduate schools would consider our entry only if our "abilities" were quantified in our GRE test scores. Our futures seemed to hinge heavily on our scholastic standing within a small group of very intelligent, very determined young women.

Numbers seem to either sum up our worth or project the probability of our future success.

Later, in the work world, we learn that higher salaries commanded more respect. We are considered successful if we make our age times one-thousand. Anything less is disgraceful. If we are truly on the "fast track," we make twice that. Three times that and our future is set. My own job stability as a fundraiser was anchored annually by dollar and

percentage increases in each campaign.

Arbitrary numerical milestones have become both *goal* and *guidepost* of virtually every phase of our lives—childbirth by 35,

finest success as "the gaining of wealth and fame." Is this the only way to measure a successful and worthwhile life?

I think this is all backward. I believe we miss many opportuni-

ties for growth and excellence when we settle for someone else's standards.

success is measured in terms of growth in courage, honesty and integrity. I will measure myself against myself. My milestones will be knowledge, not grades; involvement, not competition; and I will "win" not because I placed, but because I risked a try.

I believe that Agnes Scott students and alumnae are at an advantage, because living within an Honor Code instills true values. There are as many avenues to success as there are ASC students and alumnae.

I look forward to my next class reunion. I look forward to what life brings because I am no longer scared I won't measure up. I am an alumna. I am a stay-at-home mom with no salary, no 4.0 grade point average, and no 36-24-36 body. But successful? By my measure, definitely.

retirement by 65. Yet the most important number remains "number one." The number one student, number one salesperson, number one golfer or number one author is the one to be emulated. We copy their techniques in order to excel, regardless of whether our own natural capabilities will comply. Our measures of excellence are set by someone else and sustained by us.

Think about it. Even the very words we use to define achievement imply numbers and values: first, highest, most. Webster's de-

Perhaps I am the only alumna who was timid to return to her class reunion because she felt that she had no "measurable" success of which to speak. Maybe I am the only one who was awed by a roommate's genius I.Q., or who still struggles not to feel inadequate when hearing of a doctor/lawyer classmates' salaries.

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Speaking during Alumnae Weekend, professor emerita Miriam Drucker discusses ways women can rewrite the "cultural script" in the 21st century.

Future Work

IN THE NEW CENTURY, WOMEN IN THE LABOR FORCE WILL DEMAND NEW ROLES, GREATER HELP IN THE HOME

The 21st century will be "a century for women. And it's important to prepare for this woman century—specifically in regards to women and work," says Miriam Drucker, professor emerita of psychology.

As luncheon speaker during Agnes Scott's Alumnae Weekend in April, Drucker, a teacher and lecturer at Agnes Scott for years, addressed the topic, "Women and Work in the 21st Century."

More than 100 attendees at the luncheon were reminded that by the year 2000 most women will work outside the home.

"Researchers now say that women work longer than men and that they work hard. They think that news," Drucker observes. "Women have [for many years] worked over 80 hours a week in the home and at work—that's a double shift."

The former chair of ASC's psychology department cites statistics which support forecasts that women will be increasingly influential in the labor force of the next century. "In the early 1900's, 19.7 percent of the women between 25-64 years of age were in the workforce. In 1970, it was 49.2 percent and in 1988, it was 66.9 percent. By the year 2000, it is expected that 80.8 percent will be in the labor force."

Because of women's increasing

role in the labor force, Drucker predicts that in the 21st century a new "cultural script" will include mediators with duties realigned to assist the 21st century woman in her multiple responsibilities as wife, mother and employee.

The mediator whose role will most need to change is the husband. While the new-century woman will be more likely to enter the labor force, she will still expect to have children, Drucker observes. "Supportive husbands are the key to a successful two-pay-check family. Women with less support are stressed by multiple roles. A husband can fill this role [a mediator] with enthusiasm for her job. A woman's work must matter to someone who values her."

In addition to a supportive husband, variables such as child care, pay equity, flexible working hours and elder care will also serve as mediating agents for the working woman.

Empowerment is another variable that will significantly affect a woman's success in the coming century, says Drucker.

"I hope the 21st century woman is empowered by what she knows and that she will also help rewrite the cultural script to help women to have equal, valued choices. To be empowered is to act as one's own inner voice."

—Audrey Arthur

Sweet Chariot Rides

ALUMNAE MARGARET DRIGGS' PLAY ABOUT HARRIET TUBMAN GIVES "THE MOSES OF HER PEOPLE" THE "IMPORTANCE AND STATURE SHE DESERVES"

She was the greatest woman who lived in America. She led at least 300 people out of slavery. She was incredibly brave. She was a renegade, fugitive, spy, abolitionist and philanthropist. She is a source of inspiration for any woman and her story should be known—particularly to every child in America—black and white," says Margaret Barton Driggs '64 of Harriet Tubman, a driving force in the Underground Railroad.

Tubman is the subject of Driggs' play, *Sweet Chariot*, which highlights the most active 35 years of the abolitionist's life in a one-woman show.

Sweet Chariot premiered in April in Oxford, Md., just a stone's throw from Tubman's native Dorchester County and less than 100 miles south of the country's renown line of demarcation—the Mason-Dixon. Driggs devoted nearly a decade of study and writing to the woman who is widely known as the "Moses of her people."

Driggs' fascination with

Tubman began in 1980 after she wrote an article for a local magazine about a Tubman commemorative postage stamp just issued. While conducting research for the magazine article, Driggs discovered that Tubman had no living descendants. She found, nevertheless, descendants of a man who had known Tubman.

Virgie Camper, the granddaughter of Martin Lake, a slave who had warned Tubman to escape when he learned she was to be sold in 1849, was an invaluable resource. "As I talked to Virgie Camper I got the cadence of her speech, her expressions, her language. I then began to feel close to my subject—Harriet Tubman," recalls Driggs.

A LIFE OF HER OWN

But when the article was complete, Driggs felt compelled to discover and reveal even more about Tubman and her fight against slavery. So Driggs' career as a playwright began and with it came an admittedly awesome challenge—"how to give Tubman the importance and stature she deserved." After a few years of working on the play, on and off, she put it away. In 1990 following a conversation with David Foster, a community theater director, Driggs says she was encouraged to continue working on the play. The result—a one-act, one-woman show that traces Tubman's life from the age of five to 40. Through *Sweet Chariot*, Driggs hoped to convey "what it is like to not be free, the difference between slavery and freedom, and that slavery takes many forms. I also hoped for an increased understanding between blacks and whites."

"We didn't know what the audience reaction to the play would be," says Driggs of the play's premiere. "The black population of Talbot County (site of the opening) is 5,000 out of 30,000. We didn't know if there would be

widespread interest, so we decided to perform the show over one weekend. At opening night there was a near capacity house. Blacks and whites came out. There was good external reaction of people—they loved it. Every performance during the three days got a standing ovation. And of course I felt wonderful, but I felt very much the need to keep both feet on the ground," she recalls.

THE PLAY'S THE THING

As well as receiving local enthusiasm, Driggs received the Maryland State Arts Council Individual Artist Award in Playwriting for 1992, a grant to produce *Sweet Chariot* at Washington College in Chestertown, Md., and further requests to perform the play in counties throughout Maryland.

For now, Driggs wants to complete the second and final act of the play which chronicles Tubman's life from the age of 40 until her death at 91. "I feel that I have a strong reason to return to writing full-time," she observes. But writing has not been her only artistic pursuit. As a member of the Tred Avon Players of Oxford, Driggs has worked on the performance side in a number of roles, from Myrtle Mae in *Harvey* to Elvira in *Blithe Spirit*.

Off stage, Driggs has been a flight attendant and purser for Trans World Airlines, where her husband is a pilot. She has also taught Spanish at a high school in Atlanta, English at the U.S. Information Service Center in Bogota, Colombia and raised her seven-year-old son.

Driggs says her future includes more plays and a children's book. "At the same time I want to keep my hand in the theater. If I wrote this play that is getting good reception, then maybe that is where my writing energies should go. It makes good sense to go where one fits in."

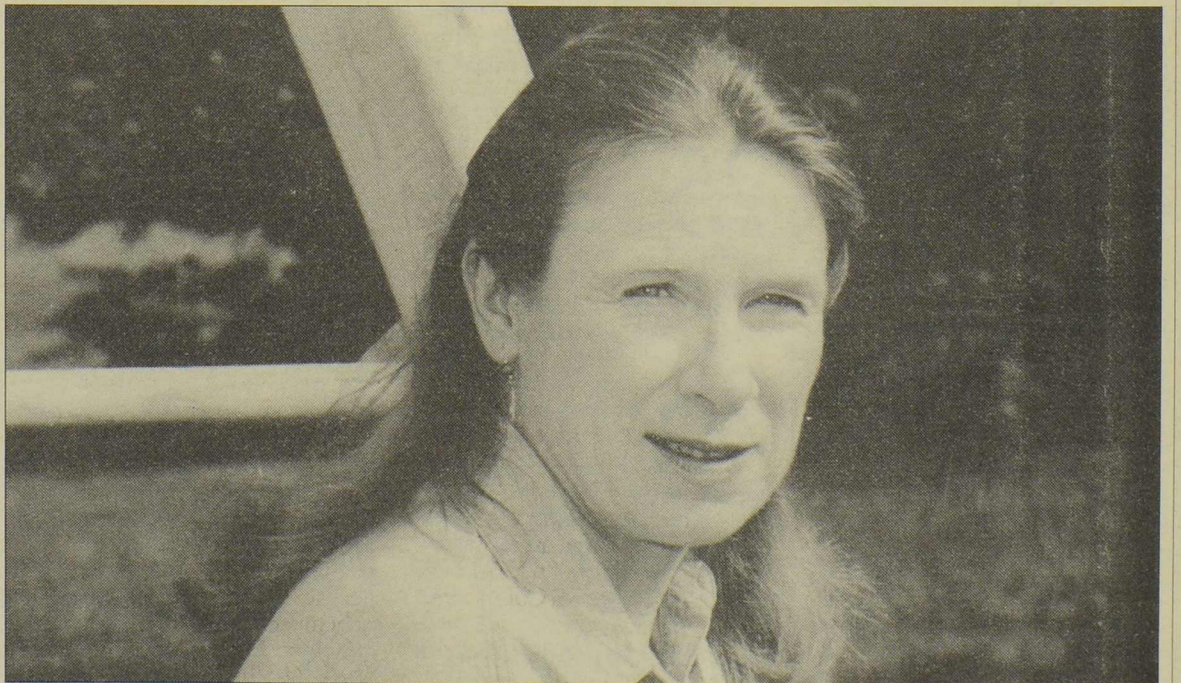
—Audrey Arthur

WHO SAID IT?

"Perhaps the most important contribution the study of science makes is a method of clear thinking. . . ."

Check out your answer on page A-4 . . . and help us remember other facts about this quotable, memorable ASC scientist/professor.

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ASC alumnae Margaret Barton Driggs' play, "Sweet Chariot," received standing ovations.

The Write Way

ASC TO HOST WRITERS GUILD SEMINAR

For the first time in its 15-year history, the International Women's Writers Guild has scheduled a Southern seminar to be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 31, on the campus of Agnes Scott College.

The program will include presentations by four Southern authors who are IWWG members: Sallie Bingham, Dorothy Randall Gray, Dorothy Spruill Redford, Hilda Lee Dail and guild Executive Director Hannelore Hahn. The cost, including lunch, is \$55 for IWWG members and \$75 for non-members. Overnight stays on campus plus seminar fees will be \$110.

For more information, contact the IWWG at (212) 737-7536, or Linda Bulloch, conference coordinator, P.O. Box 227, Maysville, GA 30558; phone (404) 652-3271.

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LUCIA'S TURN

An end-of-the-fiscal-year report is a wonderful way to evaluate an organization and its programs, and a busy year for the Alumnae Association. This has been an exciting 12 months for the Alumnae Board of Directors and the hundreds of ASC volunteers.

Several programs have been inaugurated to provide ways for alumnae to connect with one another and with the College. Our emphasis on career networking has resulted in an on-going program—"Progressions."

The third one-day Progressions, planned for Nov. 7, will be on "Money Matters." Established women professionals have offered their expertise to those "on the way up" in their careers, and have helped keep the seminars within their financial reach.

Our Alumnae Guestroom Network Endowing Scholarships (A.G.N.E.S.) program is gaining momentum. Our first guest was a student doing an externship in the Boston area that was arranged through Career Planning and Placement. Other guests have been alumnae traveling on business or just for pleasure. As alumnae begin to use A.G.N.E.S. regularly, this idea should grow and develop into a source of new connections and scholarship funding for the Alumnae Association.

Our Chapter of Distinction Awards program began last fall at the Alumnae Leadership Conference. Six chapters were recognized for their special activities. Characteristics of the effective chapters were also highlighted. Four chapters are now giving Agnes Scott Book Awards to rising seniors at 21 high schools. Others are in their communities serving as "Alumnae Lecturers," highlighting the abilities of those from Agnes Scott. In Chicago, young alumnae have had two meetings this year—one to organize, the second to meet with President Ruth Schmidt. Their enthusiasm is contagious and reminds us how important the chapter network is for those who live a great distance from the campus.

The Alumnae Association's work has become even more important in these days of tight budgets. We begin a new fiscal year eager to reach new levels of energy, enthusiasm and excitement for Agnes Scott College.

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Lucia Howard Sizemore '65
Director of Alumnae Affairs

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Lulu Smith Westcott, 1988 Distinguished Alumna, was the perfect choice to speak on the theme "Forever Young" at the Dalton Education Foundation's annual luncheon in appreciation of teachers and staff. At the close of her remarks, she was given a standing ovation, but it was her opening line, delivered with a straight face, that has been most often quoted: "I've looked over this crowd of 500 teachers, and I haven't found a single one of the teachers who was here when I finished high school in 1915."

The Alumnae Office received notice of the death of **Rheba E. Barnard** who died on Dec. 26, 1991. Our sympathy goes out to her family and friends.

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Frances Gilliland Stukes was awarded the "11 Alive Community Service Award" on April 14 for her dedicated service to the Atlanta community.

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Sarah Quinn Slaughter became ill and was unable to attend the alumnae meeting in April. How-

In the Public Service

STUKES, PAULEY RECEIVE AWARDS FOR THEIR WORK.

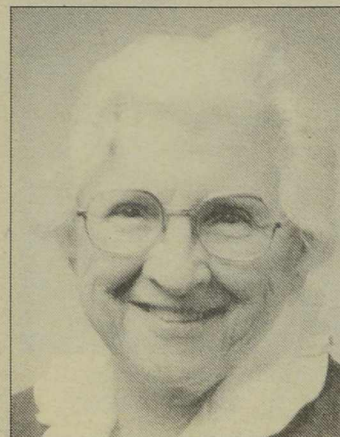


Frances Stukes: A Community Service Award for volunteer work with the American Red Cross

Frances Gilliland Stukes '24 and Frances Freeborn Pauley '27 were the recipients of Atlanta-area public service awards this spring.

Stukes, a longtime volunteer for the American Red Cross who organized the first Red Cross volunteer unit at DeKalb General Hospital in 1961, received a Community Service Award from WXIA-TV in April. She donated her cash prize to ASC and the Red Cross. She is a past recipient of the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association's Outstanding Service to the College Award for her long-standing contribution to maintaining the Alumnae Garden and Alumnae House.

Pauley in May was named to



Frances Pauley: A Common Cause award for fighting for racial justice and the right to vote

YWCA of Greater Atlanta's Academy of Women Achievers for more than 60 years of work as a social activist. She started her community work during the Depression, setting up a hot-lunch program for the DeKalb County schools. As a leader in the League of Women Voters, Pauley broke the "color barrier" in the 1940s, changing the LWV bylaws that excluded black membership. During the 1960s, she was jailed for her efforts to desegregate schools. In 1983, Pauley founded the Georgia Poverty Rights Organization, a statewide coalition of social activists. Six years later, Pauley was presented with a National Public Service Award by Common Cause.

ever, she reports that she is now better and expects soon to be her lively self again, busy in her many activities.

Elizabeth "Betty" Moore Kester is happily settled in her new home in Branan Lodge, a retirement facility in Blairsville, Ga. Her second floor apartment affords a wonderful view of the mountains and often spectacular sunsets. Exercise classes and walks provide activities. She reports membership in the local Methodist church and describes the congregation as having a fine minister, excellent choirs and friendly people.

Elizabeth "Betty" Little Meriwether writes that during Christmas her house "was a helicopter pad with all the arrivals and departures." One grandson returned from seven months in France and the other 20-year-old grandson was leaving for a trip to Germany and France with three classmates. Betty was to have entered three pictures in an Atlanta art exhibit at the Decorators' Show House, May 2-24. Proceeds from the sale of the pictures go to the Atlanta Symphony.

Hazel Huff Monaghan and her daughter Hazel traveled the flower way this spring visiting the Bellingrath Gardens in Mobile, Ala., then to New Orleans and on to Natchez, Miss. Hazel attended the 50th Club Luncheon and the 1992 Alumnae Weekend in April.

Rosalie Wootten Deck re-

cently welcomed her seventh great grandchild, Eleanor Deck Stevens.

Virginia Wing Power and her husband, George, opened their beautiful gardens to everyone the middle of April. The gardens in Chattanooga, Tenn., were unusually wonderful this year as all the plants bloomed almost at once—the tulips, other bulbs, dogwoods, azalea and scilla. Virginia still teaches her exercise class and is devoted to the values of exercise. This year she entered a national Clay Court Tennis Tournament in the doubles division for 80 year-olds and won third place. She won three gold medals in National Senior Games. Now she has taken up badminton. This involves entering state qualifying rounds in preparation for contests in 1993. Virginia has a protegee, Pinky Balais '94, daughter of Virginia's Filipino friend and a very talented person—especially as a dancer.

Elizabeth "Betty" Chapman Pirkle for the first time in many years missed the alumnae meeting which she loves so much, for it renews her knowledge of and pride in Agnes Scott. But, of course, one's family comes first. This past alumnae weekend, her children came to Atlanta to celebrate her 88th birthday and to attend her granddaughter Dana's wedding. Carl Pirkle Jr., assistant dean of Oglethorpe University, and Betty hosted friends from California, Montana and Virginia.

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Mary Ferguson Day wrote to say she enjoys life in her retirement home near Pasadena, Calif., and hoped to have corrective eye surgery soon.

Miriam W. Preston St. Clair sent a note to the alumnae office expressing regret not to have made the 65th because she and her husband already had plans for a trip to Holland, Mich., and Mackinac Island, Mich., the middle of May and just couldn't make both of them. Their daughter Miriam St. Clair, '63, and her husband have a flourishing software company in Eugene, Ore. Miriam and Ken visited them last May—going out on Amtrak. Ken said he found the sleeping arrangements on the trip rather cramped, but the scenery was beautiful. They continue their usual activities in church and the community and feel fortunate that they can still manage their own home and yard. They continue their annual trek to Montreat, N.C., to see their son Charlie and his family and various kin—like Shannon Preston Cumming '30 and her family. They see as much as possible of son Kenny and his family in Overland Park, Kan., and hope to make another visit to Decatur and Agnes Scott.

Eugenie Dozier recently gave a talk, "Dance Education in American Colleges During the Past Century," to the College Club of Springfield, Mass., at its annual luncheon meeting. She says, as part of this assignment, she was delighted to be able to remember old times at ASC.

Your secretary's own news is not startling: Lloyd and I stay surprisingly well for our age—we think because we exercise regularly. Our sons, Bill and Gilbert, are our chief interests in life, and join us each year for a delightful trip—this year sailing up the coast of Norway on a mailboat! Our cathedral is preparing for its bicentennial, and I am needlepointing one of the kneelers, and also learning to ring a handbell in the new handbell choir.

Elaine Matthews wrote Feb. 29 that her aunt, Florence Wescoat, died Dec. 20, 1991.

Emily Daughtry de la Torre Bueno died on Oct. 27, 1991.

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Such fun! From San Antonio, Grosse Pointe, Mich., Arizona, La Jolla, Calif., and five Southeastern states, came responses to our call to attend the April '92 Fifty Year



MARY ALMA DURETT PHOTOS



LEFT: Josette Ulrich Niesemann '32 listens to the Alumnae Weekend address by outgoing Alumnae Association President Gay Maloney. ABOVE: Members of the Class of '77 relax in the quadrangle and catch up with old friends. More than 100 alumnae attended the celebration April 24-25.

Alumnae Weekend '92

Club Dinner. As **Katherine Duncan Spencer** wrote: "The campus should be beautiful, the mood joyful, the whole event a delight! Best love and happiest wishes from an absent oldster."

Geographic distance and personal involvement contributed to absenteeism, but the hearts of most '28-ers were said to be present on campus that weekend.

Class President Emeritus **Mary Bell McConkey Taylor** sends love to classmates and to Florence "Polly" Stone Buck '24, recipient of the Distinguished Career Award. Mary Bell and Alfred planned a mini-reunion in Virginia in May with their son and Alfred's sisters. Their son writes "how-to" manuals for computer companies in California. The Taylors have just completed a stimulating study, "The Refugee Problem. How Should the U.S. Respond?" The study series was based on the "Great Discussions" format in which they have participated for 40 years.

Elizabeth Roark Ellington has moved to The Forum, a "lovely retirement and health center," 311 West Nottingham #212, San Antonio, TX 78209. She enjoys a living room with a magnificent view, bedroom, study and kitchenette and is happy to leave the daily main meal to The Forum. A good number of her children and their families live nearby.

Elizabeth recalls among her happiest memories, her trip to Greece in 1978 with **Evangeline Papageorge** and her brother. She casually mentioned she reads without glasses (a miracle) and recommends *A Year in Provence* and *The Warden*, a 19th century novel by Trollope.

The Medical Alumni of Emory University honored Evangeline Papageorge with "Regent" status when she retired.

Special note: The class expresses sympathy to Elizabeth,

whose son, a physician in Arlington, Texas, died suddenly of a heart attack in January, at age 51.

Mary Mackey Hough Clark lives at Sharon Towers, a Presbyterian retirement home in Charlotte. Her life happily entwines with that of her two sons and their families. She missed the 50th Club Dinner because she "hesitates to travel alone." With Agnes Scott going global, surely, even without computer literacy, the class could arrange a few intra-city pickups in North and South Carolina and glide into Georgia in '93 with a couple of full cars!

Martha Riley Stephenson recalls Girls High in Atlanta, '24, and (proudly) ASC '28 and the 50 Year Club Dinner in 1988—her last attendance. Since then, her health problem has been diagnosed as chronic demyelinating neuropathy. She has moved into an assisted-living wing of a retirement center, and is lovingly watched over by four sons and a daughter, all of whom have realized marked success in their professional careers.

Miriam Anderson Dowdy credited the distance from Roanoke, Va., and family involvements for her absence this year.

From the "far, far away distance" of Sarasota, Fla., **Mary Shepherd Soper** reported she was "grounded in mid April by the income tax."

Edna Volberg Johnson motored into Florida for a vacation jaunt with her son and his family on ASC Alumnae Weekend dates this year but says she "will try to make ASC next year for the 65th." Edna recalled that **Irene Garretson Nichols** (who died last April), Martha Riley Stephenson and she all began work in the correspondence department of the Georgia Power Company and attended the old Commercial High School five nights a week. Edna got a stenographic job in six

months and later became secretary to the sales manager. He was "an awfully nice man, a good boss. My 'magnificent' salary (for the time) was \$80 a month, with a raise of \$10 a month every year one stayed on the job."

Patricia Collins Butler's interest continues in the Supreme Court Historical Society, where she has been on the executive committee for several years. She is an emeritus member of the Board of Trustees of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Pat and Frank spent Christmas in the East, returning to La Jolla, Calif., in January. On Easter Monday, they resumed their pattern of "the best-of-two-worlds life" by returning to Washington for a springtime rendezvous with friends and events.

Peggy Frederick Smith '62, who was elected to the ASC Alumnae Association Board of Directors during reunion weekend, is the daughter of **Carolyn Essig Frederick** (your secretary) who confesses to no small measure of pride in Peggy.

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SECRETARY
Please send news to
the Alumnae Office

This is definitely the year for running for office. Nominations are now being taken for secretary for the class of 1929. You are assured of victory, so don't be timid. I know what you are thinking, "I could never fill **Mary Alice Juhan's** shoes," and no one could! Let this newspaper be a tribute to her long years of service and the diligent way she gathered class news. She asks that someone step up and take her place. She assures us that there is someone "out there" who will volunteer.

Helon Brown Williams' daughter, Mary Brown "Brownie" Ledbetter '54, received the NCCJ (National Conference of Christians and Jews) Biltz Award for her decades of activist work on state and national issues.

Ethel Freeland Darden has returned to serving on the session of her church, is a member of the church's personnel committee, a co-moderator of a woman's circle, and a sponsor for a 12-year-old girl who is a communicant. She keeps her days filled with other activities surrounding a church program that ministers to foreign students.

Violet Weeks Miller is as lively as ever. She has moved to a retirement home in Hot Springs, Ark.

It is with great sadness that we relay the news of the death of **Jane Grey MacRae**. Condolences go out to her family.

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SECRETARY
Jo Smith Webb
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Martha Stackhouse Grafton tells of their move last November to Sunnyside Presbyterian Retirement Community near Harrisonburg, Va. They have an apartment on the fourth floor of a 1988 building with about 100 apartments. "We can see the sun rise from our bedroom window and set from another window. The Blue Ridge is a beautiful sight. Moving here is like starting life in Sturgis in 1926, new friends to make and an entirely new life style." Their new address: Mr. and Mrs. Tom H. Grafton, 422 Highland Pl., Harrisonburg, Va. 22801.

Jean Kennedy Matthews writes, "I am fine for an 83-year-old even though I am on continu-

Guidelines For Submitting Class News

The next CLASS NEWS deadline is Aug. 5, 1992. News received after that date will be published in the April issue. Deadline for the August 1993 issue of MAIN EVENTS is May 5. News received after that date will appear in the winter 1992 issue.



Please send your class news, notices of births and of deaths to the Alumnae Office. The Alumnae Office will send you a postcard acknowledging receipt of your information.

Please include the alumna's maiden (birth) name and class. Please verify spellings. All news needs 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. Except for budget restraints limiting the number of pages, 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.

ALUMNAE OFFICE INFORMATION

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- Allena Bowen, coordinator of class activities
- Caroline Bleke, coordinator of alumnae services
- Lucia Howard Sizemore '65, director of alumnae affairs

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GAYLE'S PLACE

Leadership Conference at Agnes Scott... What is it? Who comes to it? Should I go if I'm not a class officer, fund chair or reunion chair?

Most of us have asked ourselves these same questions at one time or another as invitations to something called Leadership Conference arrive, just about the time summer winds down and fall calendars clog up.

This year, I want to personally encourage you to pull out your already packed September calendar and mark the 18th and 19th as special days that you won't want to miss.

This year's Agnes Scott Leadership Conference will include not only recognition of outstanding chapters throughout the country and specific training for alumnae leaders as class officers, fund chairs and reunion chairs, but it will also include a half-day workshop for all alumnae entitled "New Century Leadership." This event will focus on the challenges and issues facing women leaders as we move toward the next century. Outstanding alumnae and other women leaders will present hands-on workshops on team building, visioning, group facilitation and conflict resolution. Whether or not you consider yourself a leader and whether or not you want to develop leadership skills for business or volunteer ventures, each of us has an obligation to understand good leadership in order to select or become effective leaders in our communities and in our world.

Plan to be a part of Leadership Conference on Sept. 18 and 19. I promise that your time will be well spent and your horizons will be broadened. More information about this gathering of Agnes Scott alumnae and friends will be forthcoming in that end-of-the-summer craziness. Watch for it, respond to it and plan to be with us.

I look forward to seeing you and to learning from and with you more about effective techniques for leaders of the next century.

Gayle

Gayle Gellerstedt Daniel '71
Alumnae Association President

ous oxygen. I have a son and a daughter, one grandson and two great granddaughters. My husband and I are both doing well. I always enjoy the Agnes Scott news."

Alice Garretson Bolles of 634 Longleaf Dr., N.E., Atlanta, GA 30342, accompanied by her older daughter, Alice Bolles Economy, traveled to Albion, Ill., recently to attend the auction of her grandfather's 1870 house and its original furnishings. Her grandfather built wagons and plows which were sold all over the U.S. At the auction they bought not only the piano which her mother played as she studied to be a concert pianist, but the house and furnishings as well. They have now contracted to have six old roofs stripped for a new one, guttering and painting, and preparing the house to be listed on the National Register of Historic Places—quite an undertaking for an 83-year-old!

A telephone conversation from **Ruth Bradford Crayton** reports no earth-shaking news but she is grateful be able to remain in her home of many years and enjoys just "messing around" with family and friends. Her family members are all fine and busy with many and varying interests. She maintains a devotion and interest in all things at Agnes Scott.

Jo Smith Webb and a friend have completed a history, *Cornerstone of Georgia—Seminole County*, to be published in July. She and another friend have embarked on the writing of a history of Friendship United Methodist Church of Donalsonville, Ga. She says, "I thank my teacher in English composition... with which I struggled at Agnes Scott so many years ago."

Jo Smith Webb was named "the quiet disciple" by the United Methodist Women of the Friendship Church of Donalsonville, Ga., this past Christmas.

News arrived from **Cleminette Downing Rutenber**. Her daughter, Anne Downing Rutenber Clifton, was the recipient of the Distinguished Alumna Award from MacDuffie School in Springfield, Mass. Cleminette also says "our MacDuffie School for Girls has celebrated its 100th anniversary and has started its second century by admitting males."

The class is saddened at the death of **Sarah Elizabeth Keith Sweets** on Feb. 9. She is recalled with affectionate and pleasant memories.

The alumnae office received the sad news of the death last year of **Emilie Kerlin Harvey Massicot**. She was a resident at Canterbury Health Facility in Alabama for many years.

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SECRETARY
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A beautiful letter from **Margaret Askew Smith** of Adel, Ga., tells about the full life of a Presbyterian preacher's wife. Her minister husband died some time ago but Mar-

Remembering Miss Mac

COZZENS, PILGER TO STUDY EARLY RESEARCH BIOLOGIST MARY MACDOUGALL

"Those who assert that the study of science kills the imagination have no conception of the fact that science has so enlarged the mental horizon that the imagination may take a bolder flight. . . . I submit that the cloud is no less wonderful because we know something of the weather."

—Mary Stuart MacDougall
WSB Radio Interview, 1936

Christine Cozzens, assistant professor of English and director of the Women's Studies Program, and John Pilger, associate professor and chair of the biology department, are re-



Professor MacDougall in the ASC lab, circa 1930.

searching the life and works of Mary Stuart MacDougall a former professor and chair of biology at Agnes Scott College (1919-52), and plan to present a paper outlining MacDougall's accomplishments at the December meeting of the American Society of Zoologists.

"We want to focus on her contribution to the education of women in science as well as noting the significance of her own work in protozoology," says Pilger. MacDougall, known to the ASC community as "Miss Mac" worked as a research biologist when there were few women in the field. MacDougall, a Phi Beta Kappa member, co-authored the text *Biology, the Science of Life* with Johns Hopkins professor Robert Hegner, published 16 papers and received the Association of Southeastern Biologists' Meritorious Teaching Award in 1952. She completed her undergraduate study at Randolph-Macon in 1912, master's study at University of Chicago in 1916, and doctoral work at Columbia University in 1925 and University of Montpellier (France) in 1935.

Cozzens and Pilger ask alumnae of the College to relay any anecdotes, quotes, contacts or information about MacDougall's teaching to them in the English and biology departments, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, GA 30030, before Nov. 1.

"Perhaps the most important contribution the study of science makes is a method of thinking. . . . To many, scientific thinking and the contemplation of scientific theories present an aesthetic appeal of the highest order. As Curtis points out, it arouses the same feeling of completeness as in beholding the creation of an artist or sculptor which is perfect."

—Mary Stuart MacDougall
WSB Radio Interview, 1936

garet continues to support the church, even filling the pulpit on occasions. She was chosen the first woman elder in Adel. She led successful cancer crusades, heart fund drives, built floats and coordinated Christmas parades. Now, after chemotherapy and radiation, she is praying for improvement in her own battle with lung cancer. Please add your prayers to hers. She has a daughter in Adel, a son in nearby Sparks and five grandchildren.

Julia Thompson Smith broke her shoulder in October but recuperated nicely under the expert care of "nurse Hal." They went to Naples, Fla., in early December but flew home to have Christmas with the family. They spent February on a ship cruising the Pacific.

Helen Friedman Blackshear's children's book about Alabama history has gone into its second edition. She planned to attend a state arts council meeting near the town in which her daughter Ann Blackshear Spragins-Harmuth '58 lives, plans to take two grandsons to Disney World, and then to a castle in Scotland and a university in England.

Margaret "Margot" McCoy Gayle lives in New York and relays that she has just finished a historical introduction to a two-volume reprint of an 1882 foundry trade catalog of detailed drawings of ornamental iron sold long ago all over the British Empire by a Scottish firm. The reprint was made by a historical society.

Jean Grey Morgan says she is proud of one grandson graduating from Yale this year and another who will graduate from Carlton

University next year. Your secretary saw Jean and Alec not long ago at Lenbrook, in Atlanta, and thought they both looked great.

Our class president, **Sara Bullock**, was to have left May 1 for Amsterdam's great flower show which is held every 10 years. She participated in an Agnes Scott phonathon recently and talked to many of our classmates.

Martha Sprinkle Rafferty of Williamsburg, Va., and **Ruth Etheredge Griffin** of Idabel, Okla., had what appeared to be two "identical" experiences to report. They both have had "hosts" of daffodils in their gardens and both had beautiful first great-granddaughters. Martha's was born in Maine. I don't know where Ruth's was born, but she is named Alexandria. Neat!

Ruth Peck Smith writes that she is living in Atlanta, in a lovely apartment one block from Little Five Points, "where there is never a dull moment." She says that she is forever writing and speaking to VIPs for support of her ideas: no homework for children—children need sleep and homework makes them hate school; new and increased emphasis on school libraries and reading—the children should have plenty of time to browse and read in the library; and of course, Peace, Not War!

Helen Duke Ingram writes that she had lunch with **Clara Knox "Knoxie" Nunnally Williamson**. Helen lives in a Macon, Ga., condominium. She takes water aerobics at Wesleyan College and cares for a rose garden. Helen was to miss the Cherry Blossom Festival because she

planned a trip to Natchez with friends. She says she misses friends in Falls Church but enjoys seeing more of her brother in Fort Valley and her sister Frances in Lyons.

Elizabeth "Liz" Smith Crew has had correspondence with **Helen Duke Ingram** and **Ruth Pringle Pipkin**. Liz is experiencing the generation gap with her grandchildren. She wrote her grandson that she was glad he was dating some Southern girls. He quickly wrote back that she must watch her language—that "dating" a girl meant sleeping with her! Liz thought of the days when we dated boys in Main, with Ms. Miller, the stiff-backed chaperon, glaring at them! Liz and Jimmie are active and enjoy traveling.

Ruth Pringle Pipkin visited "old friends and even older relatives" in Charleston recently. She enjoys seeing her children and is pleased to have two "greats." She is still active in her church, study clubs, bridge foursomes and loves to "keep on keeping on."

Margaret Weeks has had a varied career—social worker, photographer, U.S. Navy sailor. All these were professional careers, preceded by professional training. She was a photographer in the Navy and made portraits of children in their homes in New Orleans.

Octavia Howard Smith tutors disadvantaged elementary children, does aerobic dancing, and plays golf—sometimes on the same day she dances!

Elise Jones lives happily in Gainesville, Fla., at "The Village." She misses **Jeanette Shaw Harp** who has moved to Columbia to live with her daughter.

Katherine "Kay" Morrow Norem says she lives quietly at home and drives enough to do errands and some volunteer work. She spent Christmas in Charlotte attending her granddaughter's wedding. The groom is working on his Ph.D. at Chapel Hill. The bride is in her second year of medical school.

Harriet Smith, our class fire chief, died in February. She had been a foreign language teacher at Western New Mexico University, University of Alabama and the University of Minnesota where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. A former president of the New Mexico Music Society, Harriet had donated carillon bells to WNM University in memory of her parents.

Two other class members have died: **Agnes Skelton Harris** in February and **Elizabeth Knox Passmore** in October of last year.

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Please send news to the Alumnae Office

Class secretary Louise McDaniel Musser died June 29. Sympathy is extended to her family.

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SECRETARY
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I usually wait until the last possible minute to send our class news to the College. News is always appreciated, and if it doesn't make the issue you think it should, it will be first in the next report.

Elizabeth Thompson Cooper sent me a card with her new address: 200 Dominican Dr., Apt. 3113, Madison, MA 39110; her telephone number is 601/856-0422.

Martha Louise "Mattie Lou" Mason Hallum's husband, Dr. Alton V. Hallum, died in February. He was an Emory University professor and an ophthalmologist in private practice in Atlanta for 57 years.

Anne Hudmon Reed and her husband, David, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 26, 1991, with a beautiful reception given by their two sons.

Letitia "Tish" Rockmore Lang Nash conveyed a note about Annual Fund giving. It isn't the amount we pledge annually to the drive, but the *percentage of alums contributing* that carries weight with most of the large gift-giving foundations." So, remember every dollar counts!

Your secretary spent the last week of February in Tuscaloosa, Ala., with her daughter and family. She had lunch with **Sara Elizabeth Mason** in Birmingham. Sara lives in a lovely apartment alone and is declared "legally blind." **Alma Earle Ivy Rose** and **Katherine Claire Ivy Moseley '34** from West

Point, Miss., had recently visited with her and she relayed their news. Secretary Black then moved on to Atlanta to visit **Roberta Kilpatrick "Bobby" Stubblebine**. Soon after your secretary hung up, Bobby called back to say she had made plans for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Sunday night they had dinner with **Marlyn Tate Lester** and **Charlie** at a Chinese restaurant; Monday, Marlyn, Bobby, Tish, **Willa Beckham Lowrance** and Mary Louise spent most of the day at Agnes Scott. Everytime the group has been back for reunions, everything is so planned. Mary Louise wanted to see her room on 3rd floor Main that she occupied for two years. Times are really different now. President Schmidt, whom your secretary had met in Tampa on her first visit, had a young woman show us around. We had lunch in the cafeteria, quite a change from '29-'33. Every student has a key to her dorm!

The Hudmon twins, Anne Hudmon Reed and **Mary Hudmon Simmons** came up to Atlanta from Sylvania, and Mary took the whole group to lunch at a beautiful place in Stone Mountain, then to Nancy's for dessert. Nancy is married to Marlyn's son, Charles, who was recently named president of the 22,100-member State Bar Association of Georgia for 1991-92.

Willa spent Easter in California and is planning a trip to Ireland in June.

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SECRETARY
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In February the "Fourth Monday Lunch Group" met at Agnes Scott's Alumnae House for the purpose of assisting **Mary Carter Hamilton McKnight**, our class Fund Chair. Following a delightful lunch which Mary insisted on hosting for all 12 of us, we penned personal notes which were sent with the fund letter to our class members. We had a wonderful time!

The last of March, **Mary Louise Schuman Barth**, **Mary Grist Whitehead**, **Helen Boyd McConnell**, **Carolyn Russell Nelson**, **Elizabeth Johnson Thompson** and **Johnnie Mae York Rumble** gathered at the Evergreen Conference Center in Stone Mountain, Ga., and to the delight of the group, were joined by **Martha England Gunn** for two days of fun. There was a lot of eating, drinking, laughing and merriment, along with reminiscing and solving all the world's problems. One day, **Ruth Shippey Austin**, **Mary Sloan Laird** and **Rudene Taffar Young** drove from Atlanta to visit with the group during lunch in the Magnolia Tea Room in Old Stone Mountain Village.

Mary Louise Schuman Barth reported on a riverboat cruise she and her husband, Paul, had taken on the *Mississippi Queen* last No-

vember. They especially enjoyed seeing the plantation homes along the river.

Helen Boyd McConnell reported a memorable dinner party given by her two sons, their wives and her three grandchildren, on her 80th birthday in January.

Elizabeth Johnson Thompson and her husband, Leonard, were planning to go to the Kentucky Derby to celebrate her 80th birthday; her son, Jim, will celebrate his 40th. Elizabeth and Leonard were to observe their 57th wedding anniversary on July 7th.

Johnnie Mae York Rumble and **Carolyn Russell Nelson** visited Alaska. While touring by coach between Fairbanks and Whitehorse, Canada, they entered a contest to draw a picture of a moose. When the drawings were completed, each contestant was challenged to write a poem about his/her moose. Johnnie Mae won first and Carolyn, second.

Johnnie Mae currently resides in a charming home at Rabun Gap, Ga.

Carolyn is always on the go these days, even more so since the death of her beloved sister, Ina Stacey, who, like Carolyn, had returned to Winder, Ga., for residence. In early April, Carolyn departed Winder for Portland, Ore., to meet her son Rusty and family for sightseeing, later visiting them at their home in Spokane, Wash.

On returning home, she was to visit her son Raymond's new home in Haines City, Fla. In August, Carolyn will host the Nelson clan at Jekyll Island, Ga., in celebration of her 80th birthday.

Mary Grist Whitehead continues to live in Blakely, Ga., the place of her birth. Two sons live nearby while her only daughter, **Caroline Plyler**, returned last summer to Coral Gables, Fla., after almost five years in Berlin, Germany. It was her good fortune to be in Berlin when The Wall came down.

Kathryn Maness Nelson was visited in the spring by her stepson, Bob Nelson, and his wife, Carolyn. The three of them had a wonderful trip to Mobile, Ala., where they visited Bellinger Gardens and toured homes of historical interest. Following that trip, they drove to Knoxville, Tenn., where they attended an exhibit of hand-painted objects. From there they drove to Charlottesville, Va., where they visited Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home, and the University of Virginia to visit children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The highlight in Washington was seeing the cherry trees in full blossom. In April, Kathryn enjoyed a trip to Callaway Gardens and the Day Butterfly Center. Later she went on to Warm Springs, Ga.

We are all saddened by the death of **Dr. Marion Mathews** in January.

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SECRETARY
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Amy Underwood Trowell and Wallace's home for 20 years was totally destroyed by fire on New Year's Day 1991. They have now built a lovely new house on the same site on Edisto Island, S.C.

A recent letter from **Mary Virginia Allen** reports that she continues to enjoy living at Cooper's Hall, in Mount Pleasant, S.C. She had previously sent two interesting feature articles from *The Edisto Islander*. One was a personality profile, entitled, "Amy Trowell Serves Community Long and Well," that pays tribute to Amy's 19 years of service as librarian for the Island's library. The other was entitled "Marion Murray Has Touched Many," that praised her 37 years as a teacher and community leader. **Marion Calhoun Murray** and husband, J.G., have lived on the island since their marriage in 1935.

Vella Marie Behm Cowan, **Betty Fountain Gray** and **Marie Simpson Rutland** attended Alumnae Weekend events, and sat together at the 50-Year Club dinner. **Vella Marie**, **Marie**, **Nell Pattillo Kendall** and **Elizabeth Thrasher Baldwin** met recently in Social Circle, Ga., for another of their regular luncheons. These four have been friends since grammar school days. At the beginning of the year, **Vella Marie** and **Marie** had a great trip to Los Angeles and the Rose Bowl.

Nina Parke Hopkins recently suffered an acute attack of arthritis and had to cancel a planned visit to Atlanta.

Clara Morrison Backer is slowly but successfully recovering from a broken hip sustained in a fall at her home.

Eva Poliakov Goodman was a recent visitor to Atlanta. Eva has moved to San Francisco to be near her daughter, who is active in the Brandeis Women's Organization there.

Katherine Hertzka and her sister **Ruth Hertzka '38** stay active in the Senior University. Ruth coordinates a course presenting noteworthy authors, from Yates to Gordimer; and Katherine recently conducted a session on Saul Bellow's *The Dean's December*. Katherine has just received an award for service to Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. Her name will be placed on a permanent plaque in Boylston House, headquarters for the organization.

Elizabeth Heaton Mullino received a certificate in April for completion of two years of Bible study in the Old and New Testaments. Elizabeth is rejoicing in the recent publication of her daughter **Mary Elizabeth Mullino Moore's** latest book, *Teaching From the Heart*.

Mary Lillian Deason went to Alaska last fall with **Fidesah Edwards Alexander**.

We are saddened to report the deaths of three class members: **Mildred Glass Thompson Raven**, on Dec. 22, 1991; **Elizabeth Young Hubbard** on Jan. 31; and **Clara Mitchell McConnell** on March 31. We extend our sympathy to the families of these classmates.

We also extend our sympathy to **Jane Goodwin Harbin** whose husband died on April 15.



FUND FACTS

Dear Alumnae:
As I write this, I have just learned that our final percentage of alumnae giving is 39.1 percent for 1991-92.

Our goal was 42 percent.

With gifts from fewer than 90 additional alumnae, we would have reached 40 percent and with gifts from fewer than 300 additional alums, we would have achieved our goal.

I understand that for many of you, the haggard economy has adversely affected on your financial situation, but I fear that some of you did not give because you may have lost track of the deadline (JUNE 30) or because you felt your gift did not make a difference.

To say that the size of your gift is not important would be dishonest, as we rely on your gifts to balance our operating budget each year.

However, I can say that your participation, on any level, is important, too. As I have said many times in this column and elsewhere, *percentage* of participation by a giving class is a sign to the outside world (including potential foundations and corporate funders) that Agnes Scott alumnae appreciate the education they received and support their alma mater's current endeavors.

Of course, percentage of participation is a matter of pride too. Many women's colleges regularly exceed the 45 percentage mark, including Hollins, Sweet Briar, Randolph Macon and Wellesley. We have done so only once (in 1988-89) and it resulted in national accolades—U.S. News and World Report included us in the top 25 nationally for alumnae satisfaction as measured by giving.

It is my dream that we will someday reach 50 percent, but it will take all of us working together to accomplish such a goal. If you have ideas about how we can do this, please call me toll-free at 1-800-868-8602. I'd like to talk to you!

Cordially,

Bonnie

Send inquiries concerning alumnae giving and ASC funding to Bonnie B. Johnson '70, Vice President, Development and Public Affairs, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia 30030, or call (404) 371-6304.

A Life in the Lord's Footsteps

ASC'S MARGARET WINSLETT '20 HAS TRAVELED THE GLOBE, TEACHING AND LEARNING, IN SERVICE TO GOD.

From her tiny, 12th-floor apartment, Margaret Winslett '20 can look out onto Chattanooga, where three states, the Tennessee River and the Great Smoky Mountains converge. Inside, the 92-year-old sits comfortably in an antique chair, quietly reading. On a cushioned stool beside her lies a Bible and, on a table nearby, is a transistor radio—her electronic "link" with the world beyond.

Around her are poignant reminders of her life's experiences as a missionary. On one wall hangs a message in Chinese—a wish for long life.

She has had that.

A love of teaching and sharing her faith in God has taken Winslett from the town of Epps, Ala., to the Georgia mountains, to New York, and to countries in both hemispheres: Scotland, Greece, Egypt, Japan, Israel, Brazil and China.

Winslett, who today says "life begins at 92," launched her transcontinental adventures in China in 1926. As part of a Presbyterian missionary program, she sailed with six others to Nanking and traveled on foot and by wheelbarrow to Ichowfu, Shantung, to begin her work with women and children in villages scattered across 10,000 square miles. With red hair and freckles, Winslett remembers making quite an impression.

"I was a curiosity. I had big feet whereas the Chinese women still practiced the custom of bound feet," she recalls. "We went out with a Chinese woman and a Christian manservant who did the bargaining, cooking and work. We would sit in the courtyard of the churches and teach songs to the Chinese women—Bible verses set to music. It was a wonderful way to teach."

During a second mission to China, Winslett was interned as a prisoner of war for six months following the Japanese invasion in World War II.

"It was not a difficult experience," she says nonchalantly, but her letters written at the time hint at her uncertainty as she daily awaited radio news broadcasts and endured the sounds of air raids, bombs and rifle fire.



Margaret Winslett: Born with the idea to become a missionary.

Winslett lived with 1,000 Chinese refugees in a POW compound. "The Chinese people were wonderful people; they were resilient. They had lost their homes, everything; yet, they had courage, spirit and leadership as well."

The ASC grad finally was part of an exchange later that year with 1,500 other American POWs. "On a Swedish boat lit by crosses we spent two months traveling to get home," Winslett remembers. The radio, again, was a vital link to the

world. "Our boat was identified over the radio every hour, all over the world, so we would not be attacked."

A third visit to China in 1948 was cut short by a communist invasion from the north. "I would not have been allowed to teach. I came home and stayed."

After her experience in the Orient, Winslett taught English and social studies for seven years in Collinsville, Ala. "That's when you learn—when you teach. I learned a lot." She then moved to Chattanooga where she taught at Central High School. "Fourteen hundred teenagers: That was worse than the whole Japanese army."

At the age of 74, the adventurous Winslett, who says she never had time for marriage, worked with missionaries in North Brazil. "One group had worked in the jungles in a village of Indians. I slept in a hammock. They ate wild boar, fruit, pineapple, coconut from trees and fruit salad."

"When we arrived, the missionaries were not allowed to preach the gospel. They could only teach them to read. So they used the Bible to teach them from." The resulting baptism of a chief and 15 other Indians, Winslett recalls as "a wonderful day."

Today, limited mobility and partial hearing loss prevent her from maintaining an active life, yet Winslett remains linked to her church. Two students come to her home for private Bible study and a young friend transcribes weekly sermons for Winslett to review.

Winslett studied Bible and education while at Agnes Scott, then attended Presbyterian Mission Boarding School to study English and math. After teaching in North Georgia she went to the New York Theological Seminary and on to missions abroad. Her life's work (so far) has provided enough material for two books, *God's Handiwork* and *My Soul's Boast*.

"I was born with the idea," says Winslett of her decision to become a missionary. "And the Lord led me, step by step."

—Sarah Hawk '92 is enrolled in the inaugural class of Agnes Scott College's Master of Arts in Teaching program.

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Please send news to
Alumnae Office

Dean McKoin Bushong went to Monroe, La., in April to attend her 60th high school class reunion. En route, she was determined to try to find news about Frances McCully Alexander who has been "lost" to the College for years. After driving 163 miles, Dean did find Frances' home at 294 West Ridge Rd., Bowling Green, S.C. 29703. Frances was not at home so she didn't get to see her, but Dean left a note with a telephone number in her door and they talked by telephone later. They plan to keep in touch henceforth!

Augusta King Brumby's husband has died and she moved to Sarasota, Fla.

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SECRETARY
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Frances "Dutchess" Belford Olsen has a new address: 76 Pine Knoll Ct., Savannah, Ga. 31406,

where a cottage with the option of a main meal daily seemed sensible though she was reluctant to leave her long-time home.

Elizabeth "Libba" Allison Corr writes from Selma, Ala., that she and Mark will celebrate their 15th wedding anniversary in January.

Annie Laura Galloway Phillips and Sam celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June of 1990, about the same time they decided it was not practical to keep their second home—a cottage on the Saint Lawrence. From their home in Peachtree City, Ga., they went to Panama for a week with missionary friends, and later hosted Japanese visitors in Atlanta with the Friendship Force. In spite of health problems, they continue to help Japanese learn conversational English. Their children's vocational interests were hardly household words in 1937: aeronautical law, environmental law, national education consultant in math and science, and scuba diving.

Isabel McCain Brown has six grandchildren in college and one in preschool. She has remained healthy all year. Isabel goes weekly to the Women's Correctional Center helping an inmate prepare for release, and Bill, her husband, puts in some time at Habitat each week. Isabel reminds us: "It's not how old I am; it's how I am old."

The Alumnae Office received notice of Mary Pitner Winkelman's death on Jan. 19.

Our sympathy goes out to her family and friends.

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SECRETARY
Joyce Roper McKey
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Hat's off to all our classmates! You are active, busy, interesting, caring women. There are health problems in our group, but on the whole these are being faced with courage. The winter months were a time for facing losses which touch us all.

Georgianne "Anne" Wheaton Bower called from her home in California. Her husband, children and she enjoy life in California—a long way from her native Georgia.

Anna Katherine "Kitty" Fulton Wilson continues to enjoy traveling despite husband Bob's painful back problems.

Interesting news about Jane Guthrie Rhodes, husband Bill and their family. In the last issue of *Main Events* you heard about their son Peter and his wife's business in Russia. One of their humanitarian efforts is making cancer-fighting medicine available to a small boy dying of cancer in a little town near Moscow. BBC picked up on this story and the child is now being treated in England. Each year

Jane and Bill take their grandchildren to Europe—lucky young people! Last August they, with their granddaughters, Lynn and Jennifer, visited Guthrie Castle out of Forfar, Scotland, which was begun in the 15th century. They were there for the Guthrie reunion, joining with about 50 relatives to celebrate. Jane discovered a tombstone in the chapel of Guthrie, Scotland. To quote Jane, "There it was with my name on it ... 'Jane Guthrie, 1870'." It will be interesting to hear about this family's next trip!

Goudyloch "Giddy" Erwin Dyer stays busy with varied interests—one of them as a volunteer in political campaigns, with much energy going toward the election of women candidates! In January 1992, Giddy and her husband, Bob, were inducted as a couple into Omicron Delta Kappa (Leadership Fraternity) at Washington and Lee University as honorary members. Congratulations to them on this honor.

One of the nicest surprises your obedient secretary has had was a letter from classmate Tamiko "Tami" Okamura from her home in Kamakura, Japan. I quote Tami, "More than half a century has passed between us, but I remember my classmates so fondly! Since I came back to Japan in 1941, my interest has been limited to biblical hermeneutics. Eventually, I published 12 books and will write another to complete my thesis." Tami conducts seminars on the

study of the Bible for church women. Another interest is classical music. It was good to hear from you, Tami.

Nell Allison Sheldon sets a fast pace for all of us. She's involved in Presbyterian Refugee Resettlement Committee work, serves on the "Villa International Atlanta" Board, the Presbytery's Presbyterian Women coordinating team, is active in the Decatur Alumnae Club, as well as participating in Columbia Church Choir events. Her children and grandchildren and great-grandchildren are a source of pride and pleasure. Nell enjoys all the cultural opportunities of the Atlanta area: plays, opera, events at Columbia Seminary. She's had many nice visits with "Old China Friends" in this country and Canada.

Elizabeth "Beth" Bowden Couper's Christmas note to Elsie West Duvall in Newport News, Va., was a nice way to touch base with her. She's hoping these two Virginians can get together and recapture days in Inman at ASC. She and her husband are interested in genealogical research.

Bertha "Bee" Merrill Holt and Clary celebrated their 50th anniversary with a dinner dance on March 14, held at the Alamance Country Club in Burlington, N.C., and hosted by their three children.

Mary Venetia Smith Bryan is having health problems. She can no longer read or drive because of macula degeneration affecting her eyes. It is hard to adjust to the

changes life brings.

Helen Friedlander Jaffe, a classmate we haven't heard from for a long time, lives in Dania, Fla., with her husband. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in September 1991. They have enjoyed many cruises out of Port Everglades. But, travel plans have had to be cancelled because of a stroke suffered by her husband.

I wish you all could see yourselves as your secretary sees you—intelligent, caring, beautiful, fun—just as you were when we first met in 1934! Keep in touch!

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SECRETARY

Elizabeth Furlow Brown
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There was some news I could not include in our last issue because the letter arrived after I had turned my report in to the Alumnae Office. It was from **Lelia Carson Watlington**. She remains vitally interested in education and recommends reading an article entitled "Feisty At the Top" that appeared in the fall issue of American Association of University Women's publication, *Outlook*. President Ruth Schmidt was cited in the article. It seems that the Norfolk, Va., branch of AAUW, along with the national organization, is pressing to implement its Initiative for Educational Equity. Lelia has found educational equity to be of considerable interest in some community college classes where she has been teaching, and she encourages women to participate in these efforts. Lelia says that this article has made her exceedingly proud of President Schmidt and ASC.

Lelia's personal news is that she is quite fortunate to have all six of her family members located in Virginia, i.e., Norfolk, Richmond and Alexandria. In November, Paul celebrated his 21st anniversary as pastor of Park Place.

Education is as important to Lelia's and Paul's children as it is to them. Julia Dabney works for the State Department of Education. Ann Warren teaches creative writing in Richmond. Paul III teaches English as a second language in Fairfax County, where 25 percent of the students need to learn English in order to communicate. In July, Paul III married Kazue Odaka. The rehearsal dinner was remarkable because five languages were spoken at that event, held in a French restaurant. Now Kazue teaches Japanese in Alexandria.

Cora Kay Hutchins Blackwelder and **Emma McMullen Doom** also demonstrated their continuing interest in education by participating in Agnes Scott's Phonathon, urging us to support our Alma Mater with a gift to the Annual Fund. Our Fund Chair, **Mamie Lee Ratliff Finger**, continues to write us urging our contributions. Education costs money, and our continuing support is essential. Besides participating in the Phonathon, Cora Kay has served for the past two

years on the Annual Fund Advisory Committee.

It's hard to keep a gifted teacher from teaching even after she retires. Cora Kay not only teaches several Sunday School groups, but she also teaches science as a volunteer to four sections of second graders at Morris Brandon Elementary School in Atlanta.

Emma McMullen and James Doom are looking forward to celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary next summer. They have four children and nine grandchildren. Emma says this event is not especially newsworthy as everyone is now celebrating, has celebrated or will celebrate a 50th. Not quite! Some of us, for one reason or another, won't get that chance—so it is news, and happy news at that.

Mary Frances Guthrie Brooks is happily retired and loving her year-around life in beautiful Maine.

Mary Hollingsworth Hatfield had a bad fall while visiting her daughter and now has to wear a neck brace. Best wishes in her recovery.

The report of the deaths of two classmates came in the past year. **Betty Aycok Dorris** died last July, and **Cynthia Clegg Cole**, in the fall. Deepest sympathy to their families and to **Dorothy Lazenby Stipe**, whose only brother, Jim, died from cancer during April.

Do write or call to tell what is happening with you.

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CO-SECRETARIES

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Ernestine Cass Dickerson and **Ralph** visited **Mary Virginia Brown Cappleman** and her husband in Winter Garden, Fla. They also stayed with Gay Swagerty Guptill '41 who is recovering from a stroke. The Dickersons visited grandson Billy Newsome, a student at the University of Florida law school, then traveled to Texas to visit daughter Mackie Nix. Ernestine stays busy with church and civic concerns.

Joan Fouchaux "Fouch" Brinton Johnson writes that she is a registered Penn State master gardener and composter, and answers questions on the County Agricultural Extension Services telephone. Fouch is writing for the magazine *Green Scene*, and works to produce the American Horticultural Society Harvest Show and the Philadelphia Flower Show. Although retired from high school teaching of comparative cultures, Fouch stays involved with 4-H

clubs and other school projects.

Mary Elizabeth Chalmers Orsborn reports that she and Harry are active in church-related work and a community project to benefit needy tots to six-year-olds at the city Crisis Center. They travel most of the summer to see their son, a research engineer at MITRE Corp., and their daughter who has recently moved to Washington state. They have five successful grandchildren.

Evelyn Baty Christman's oldest granddaughter, Baty, was one of 100 out of 7,000 Berkeley freshmen with top grades, and is also assistant editor at Fodor Travel Publications. Evelyn claims 16 great-grandchildren, all Ralph's. Evelyn heard through **Margaret Hopkins Martin** that **Louise Hughston Oettinger** and husband are on leave from his post as publicity director at the American Embassy in Paris and are staying with the Martins in Jacksonville while Louise is recovering from a broken hip.

Sophie Montgomery Crane and Paul celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 2, 1991.

Mary Reins Burge is glad that Dan has retired because, in addition to building ship models, he has hand-carved a headboard for their guest bed. They have also traveled to Lucerne and to Vienna.

Hazel Solomon Beazley and Jon were given a 50th wedding anniversary party by their four children. Jon is writing a book, *Photogrammetry and Highways*. Hazel took a trip with daughter Teresa to Victoria and Vancouver, British Columbia.

Martha Zellner Webb and George celebrated their 50th on Valentine's Day with all of her bridesmaids present. The Webbs flew to Seattle in October, traded their Florida boat for a Seattle boat and cruised the San Juan Islands, going as far as Victoria. Martha makes banners as a hobby. The Webbs' son, George Jr. (Captain USN), is on duty in Yokosuka, Japan. Their daughter, Zilla Hillin, lives in Jacksonville with their only grandson. They have one great-granddaughter!

Emily Underwood Gault was reportedly the first woman hired by the Wilmington DuPont Experimental Station in their Analytical Lab in 1942. Now she is a volunteer florist who collects unusual flowering trees for their three-acre farm and has studied at the unique Longwood Gardens. Because of osteoarthritis, Emily uses a wheelchair to get around the gardens. Her four children have done well. Lila has an advertising agency in New York. Jeff is a development executive with British Petroleum. Terrell is an environmental engineer with Pacific Power and Light in Oregon. Wilson is a professional musician who has written a classical "Mass For the Homeless," which has been performed in Philadelphia.

Lillie Belle Drake Hamilton traveled with friends through Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona to see the spring flora. At home, she is active in Key Women Educators, serves as assistant area director of the Georgia Retired Teachers Association and takes

care of five cats and one cairn terrier.

Edith Stover McFee and Bill celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently.

Betty Jean O'Brien Jackson went to Decatur in March for a high school reunion. She and **Nell Moss Roberts** stayed at the Decatur Holiday Inn and talked the night away. Nell relayed the sad news that **Claire Wilson Moore** died in April of a very rare disease.

Eloise McCall Guyton and Gene spent a few days at their Garden City beach house while Gene regained strength after triple bypass surgery in February. **Mary Lang Gill Olson** and Ed stopped by to see them when they went to the beach. Eloise had news of several others.

Elizabeth "Gary" Horne Petrey and Donald called. Donald has now retired from his dental profession.

Elizabeth "Mickey" Warren Mayer and Chuck had a three-month stay in Florida. They are happy that son Mike and family are moving back to Charlotte so they can enjoy being grandparents.

Marjorie "Marge" Boggs Lovelace and Charlie stayed with grandchildren in Texas while their son and wife were on a trip.

Mary "Polly" Heaslett Badger says she spent a "fun" week in Washington with her sister. Polly's biggest news was the cleanup after the Chicago "Flood."

Mary Ellen "Polly" Ware Duncan is serving as president of a quilting group. She loves sewing for her grandchildren and remains active in Delta Kappa Gamma and in her community club. She saw the fall colors in Vermont and the spring blooms at Callaway Gardens.

Marian Franklin Anderson and Paul took a four-week trip to Europe. They especially enjoyed Italy, which they had visited in 1955.

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SECRETARY

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Many of your classmates have celebrated 50th wedding anniversaries: **Martha Boone Shaver** and **John** in June, **Martha Dunn Kerby** and **Dixon** in March, and **Hazel Scruggs Ouzts** and **Jack** in April.

Julia Lancaster has moved to 35 E. Highland Farms, Black Mountain, N.C., 28711, to be near her sister Hope.

Margaret Lentz Slicer and her husband are living on Cape Cod, Mass. They get back to Georgia occasionally for her husband to work on his family genealogy.

Ann Fisher Stanley died in December 1990. Ann continues to live in Philadelphia and enjoys having her daughter, who has five-year-old twins, nearby. Ann says she swims, walks and also sings with the Philadelphia Chamber Chorus.

Harriet Reid Harvey and her

husband are enjoying retirement living in North Palm Beach, Fla., traveling to Europe, and sailing their 44-foot yacht up the coast in the Inland Waterway. They have three sons and four grandchildren.

Grace Walker Winn is rejoicing in the success of a cornea implant she had recently. Her daughter, **Grace Winn Ellis '67** is teaching freshman English at Guilford Technical College in Winston Salem, N.C., and her book on how to teach disadvantaged persons to read and write is to be published soon.

Florrie Guy Funk's husband Jim has had heart bypass surgery. Florrie says he has recovered with "indecent haste" and they planned a June celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Aileen Kasper Borrich's brother, George Kasper, died in Atlanta in April.

Ella Muzzey Bigger's husband, Fred, died of a heart attack at their home in Redding, Conn., in February.

Sympathy goes out to Muzzey and their five children, and to Aileen.

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SECRETARY

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SECRETARY

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In March, **Ruby Rosser Davis** enjoyed a trip to Minnesota to visit her son Frank and family. Her newest granddaughter, Emily Blalock, celebrated her first birthday while Ruby was there.

Aileen Still Hendley's husband Jack suffered a heart attack in January. He is much better now and is slowly recuperating at home.

Last November **Mary Estill Martin Rose** and **Richard** had a lovely trip to Spain. They had a wonderful time.

Late in March, **Frances Radford "Raddy" Mauldin** and Henry went to Atlanta for a high school reunion and to visit family and friends. After being there only one day, Raddy fell and broke her hip while taking a picture of some beautiful pansy beds over near the Emory University gates. DeKalb Medical Center became her "vacation hotel" until she left April 16. Raddy did amazingly well and in less than two weeks progressed from a walker to a cane. Many friends rallied, renewing lots of old friendships. While on the surgical wing, Raddy had as one of her nurses Carol Paschal, daughter-in-law of **Mary Anne Atkins Paschal**. A lovely friendship was formed.

Martha Dale Moses traveled to Egypt and England in April and

early May.

Caroline Smith Hassell has 11 grandchildren.

Patricia Perry Reiss' husband died last May.

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SECRETARY

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Anne Ward Amacher has been honored with the Kelly Mosley Environmental Award for her work concerning water issues both locally and statewide in Alabama. This award is presented annually to 12 honorees selected by Auburn University officials.

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CO-SECRETARIES

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News from the traveling clan of 1945: Joyce Freeman Marting had a quick trip to England to check on her daughter and her family and enjoyed a spring fling at the Royal Horticultural Gardens at Wisley, the Saville Gardens and the glorious English countryside in spring. Too bad she and Barbara Frink Allen just missed each other since the Allens were in England and Scotland at Easter.

Barbara and husband Lew are retired now and live in Pasadena. Lew is involved part time on various committees and boards, and Barbara is likely involved full time keeping up with Lew. Their oldest grandchild graduated in May in pre-med from Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. Their 10th

grandchild was born in March.

Dorothy "Dottie" Kahn Prunhuber welcomed a new granddaughter, Elena Cutting, in December 1991.

Julia Slack Hunter's new grandson, Peter Hunter Albrechtsen, is a Dane, born in Copenhagen to daughter Margaret. Julia, Elizabeth "Betty" Glenn Stow and Dabney Adams Hart '48 enjoyed lunch with Adele Dieckmann McKee '48.

Beverly King Pollock wrote a well-received sestina for her poetry class last fall. Yes, of course, you know what a sestina is. Help! Inge!

Jeanne Newton Snipes and husband, Powell, had a great trip to Europe in March visiting eight marvelous cities. She and Powell also got together in Milledgeville, Ga., with Emily Singletary Garner and Kittie Kay Norment at the time of the Masters Golf Tournament.

Joyce Marting shared a letter she'd had from Anne Equen Ballard. Anne has fully recovered from a broken hip and joined daughter, Anne, and her husband for "seven glorious weeks down under," Australia, New Zealand, with special raves for the Southern Alps of New Zealand's South Island. She reports it is a true flower lover's paradise. Perry Jr. is back in Atlanta with a busy hematology/oncology practice. He made his Mama proud being listed by Atlanta Magazine as one of Atlanta's top doctors. "Big Perry" is semi-retired but busier than ever.

Speaking of proud Mamas, Dorothy "Dot" Dyrenforth Gay sent your secretary interesting clippings about her son, Rhodes Gay, who is the 79th Commander of the Florida Yacht Club. Husband, Ed, has retired and is confined to a wheel chair because of a stroke and a broken hip. Dot included a picture of two attractive grandchildren—Jamie, nine, and Theresa, seven.

From Margaret Mace Hannah we got the sad news of the death of Frances Stukes Skardon in March, after her husband's death in December 1991. Both had long bouts with cancer.

Margaret and her husband, Sam, stay busy with volunteering

and grandparenting, having had a glorious family reunion in Florida at spring break. They've had a recent trip to Aruba, Bermuda, and New York.

Barbara Frink Allen sends congratulations to our class on being near top percentage-wise donors. She's set her sights on our being 100 percent on our 50th in 1995, so start planning now to be on hand and among the 100 percent donors.

Mary Miller Guerrant is a retired RN and has traveled in New Zealand and Australia.

Inge Probststein teaches adults literature part time. She will travel to Sicily and Florence soon.

Ceevah Rosenthal Blatman traveled the country interviewing representatives of support groups for the visually impaired elderly. She is project coordinator for the Manhattan-based Lighthouse National Center for Vision and Aging (NCVA), the nation's largest vision rehabilitation center.

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SECRETARY

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Lura Johnston Watkins and Bill enjoyed a trip to Australia and New Zealand in February and found that "the scenery was spectacular, the people friendly and the sightseeing interesting." They stopped in Fiji on the way home and while walking the beach one day Lura started talking to a woman who turned out to be Anne Sale Weydert '44 who lives in New Mexico and is Betty Long Sale's sister-in-law. How is that for an Agnes Scott story?

Just two days before Lura wrote, your secretary had called Betty for news and found out that she had retired from full-time classroom teaching but is tutoring almost every day. Betty has seven grandchildren.

Susan Richardson is business manager for Theater 80, which is

the oldest revival film house in New York City. She also operates a framing studio and lives in Greenwich Village and would like to hear from anybody who comes to the Big Apple. She promises to come for the class's 50th reunion.

Jean Chewning Lewis and Frank have moved to Florida, although they maintain a townhouse in Atlanta, which they visit monthly.

Mary C. Vinsant Grymes served as a docent for the "Splendors of the Ottoman Sultans" in Memphis during the spring and summer and attended Memphis State University for training. She and Eva Williams Jemison are active in their garden club. Mary has a new granddaughter, making a total of six; unfortunately they all live out of state.

Dick Wilkins, husband of Martha Baker Wilkins, reported that Martha had suffered a heart attack in January but is recuperating nicely. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Elise "Lisa" Marshall Simkins, who remains busy with various activities in Savannah, returns to Charleston frequently because her grandchildren live there.

Mary Cargill had a visit with Leila Holmes '45 last fall. Mary is enjoying her retirement in Chapel Hill.

Edwina Davis is doing her bit to improve the environment by picking up litter up and down South Candler Street, by the College, every morning.

The alumnae office received news that Mary McConkey Reimer's youngest child, Edward, graduated from Georgia Tech with a B.S. in economics in early June. This is the fourth Georgia Tech graduate among the Reimer children.

Sympathy goes out to the family of Kathryn Cameron Burns who died on April 10.

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SECRETARY

Dale Bennett Pedrick
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Forty-seven (honestly) members of the class of '47 shared old memories and new experiences at the group's 45th reunion this year. Your new secretary appreciated celebrating the event on her birthday, which she describes as a Really Big Show to mark the turning of another corner.

Please send all significant information about who you are now. Some of the group discovered during Alumnae Weekend that many look rather alike, mostly gray-haired, mostly "fuller," but mostly as lively and talkative as ever. Send news of an accomplishment you cherish or a person who makes your life. Who are you now?

Before the reunion visit to the campus, there was a gathering at Callaway Gardens where Elizabeth "Beth" Walton Callaway so graciously received her classmates. Gene Goode Bailey, Glassell Beale Smalley, Mary McCalla Poe, Ann Hough Hopkins, Marie Adams Conyers, Caroline Squires Rankin and Doris Kissling Hamilton were among the early birds.

Also there were Margaret Kelly Wells, Elizabeth "Betty" Andrews Lee, Marianne "Sissy" Jeffries Williams, Anne Eidson Owen, Eleanor "Sweetie" Calley Cross, Ann Stine Hughes, Nellie Scott Pritchett, Kathryn "Kagie" Johnson, Laura Winchester Hawkins, Carroll Taylor Parker, Louise Hoyt Minor, Mary Frances Anderson Wendt, and your scribe, Dale Bennett Pedrick.

Seventeen husbands attended the Gardens trip. The golf was challenging at all three courses, the bird walks highly successful, and the native azaleas were showy in their brilliant colors. All of you should join in next time!

At the class business meeting, the group thanked Kathleen Buchanan Cabell for 10 years of outstanding service as president. Laura Winchester Hawkins was elected to lead the class to the Great 50th. Begin your plans now to be there.

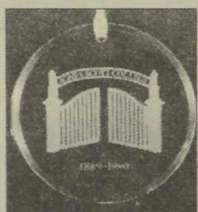
Many people helped with arrangements that made the Decatur trip successful. Rosemary Jones

Gifts for All Reasons

SUNCATCHER/ORNAMENT

Back by popular demand! In response to requests for another suncatcher/ornament, a second design has been created depicting the old wrought-iron carriage gates. The 3 1/2" diameter medallion is made of etched, clear lucite and hangs from a rich gold ribbon. Display this keepsake ornament in your window all year.

Suncatcher/Ornament\$7.50



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Show your school spirit and advertise Agnes Scott wherever you go. All active wear is 50% cotton/50% polyester.

Alumnae sweatshirt\$26.95
(white with purple/gold seal. S, M, L, XL)

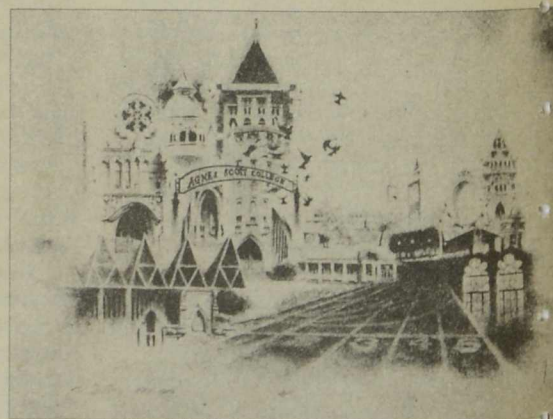
Sweatshirt\$24.95
(purple with white seal. M, L, XL)

Sweatpants\$22.95
(purple with white seal. S, M, L, XL)

LIMITED EDITION LITHOGRAPH

The Setting: 1889-1989. After interviewing students and alumnae about their visual memories of Agnes Scott College, artist Robert Hild created this lithograph by combining architectural details to make a visual statement of the College. The lithograph measures 15" by 22" and is printed on high quality linen stock. Each comes with signed documentation.

Lithograph\$75.00



Cox, Ellen Rosenblatt Caswell, Caroline Squires Rankin and, of course, Kathleen Buchanan Cabell did much of the work.

A final high point: down at the Gardens, Beth Callaway arranged an organ recital at the Ida Cason Callaway Chapel and had printed copies of "God of the Marching Centuries" for the group to sing. What a thrill to sing together for the first time in 45 years.

Virginia Lee Brown McKenzie has embarked on a new and exciting career. After attending classes this fall and winter and taking her state licensure examination, she is now associated with Buckhead Brokers Realtors.

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SECRETARY
Tissy Rutland Sanders
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Pat McManmon Ott and Bob moved back to Atlanta in 1990 after his retirement as vice president of Sears Technology Services in Chicago. Pat had her 13-year career in real estate during their Chicago days, during which time she sold more than \$100 million of property. Two of their sons, Bob and Stephen, and their families live in the Atlanta area, and the youngest, Keith, is in law practice in London. Pat and Bob have six grandchildren. The Otts have traveled to many countries during recent years but now Pat says they are "absolutely the busiest people in the world and do nothing."

Ann Ballard Chappell writes that she retired in January "after years and years of negotiating service contracts for the Army" and moved to Fernandina Beach at Amelia Island, Fla., from Fort Gordon, her long-time home base.

Edna Claire Cunningham Schooley and Glenn traveled to Decatur in the spring on the way home to a family reunion in Eatonton. In Decatur with Tissy Rutland Sanders and Floyd, they also visited with Tattie Mae "Tee

Toe" Williams Roan who was hospitalized and under treatment at St. Joseph's. Edna Claire said the dogwood and azaleas were just great but when they returned to Michigan everything was covered in several inches of snow and ice; the state got more in April than in February!

Anne Hayes Berry and Sid's son Bryan received his Ph.D. in English literature at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor in the spring. His wife, Jill, their children, his parents and his sisters were present. Following the graduation ceremonies Jill and Bryan had a reception in their home for professors, friends and family. He will continue to teach at the university. Anne and Sid went on a trip to Turkey for several weeks in March, using as their base what used to be Robert College in Istanbul where George P. Hayes taught English in 1921-25; it is now a Turkish University.

Jane Rushin DeVaughn says that her highlight of 1991 was the renewed friendship with **Rose Ellen Armstrong Sparling** in New York, which continues to be a joy. "We go back to our early teen years, and the YWCA Camp Highland at Smyrna, Ga., and then Agnes Scott."

Jane and Everett have visited **Caroline Hodges Roberts** and Marvin at their second home in Bent Tree near Jasper, Ga., but she says "mostly we stay at Peckerwood Farm (near Hayesville, N.C.) enjoying each other, the mountains, and our many animals." Jane also keeps up a huge correspondence with her children, grandchildren and friends.

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SECRETARY
Mary Price Coulling
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Olive "Ibby" Wilkinson Turnipseed accompanied husband Lonnie on a wonderful trip last winter to Vietnam and Cambodia, where he was continuing his work

with people of Southeast Asia. On the way, they visited a daughter, her husband and two grandchildren in Honolulu for Christmas. Both Ibby and Lonnie work in New York City.

Rebecca "Becky" Lever Brown has also been doing a lot of traveling, in New England, Florida, California, Arizona, Colorado, and—fulfilling a lifelong dream—to England. She and her husband now have seven grandchildren.

Martha Ann "Splinter" Board Howell writes that though her husband, Trent, has retired after 40 years as a Presbyterian pastor, they will continue to live in Albany, Ga., where her widowed mother also lives. Their three children and three grandsons live in Georgia, South Carolina, and Florida. Trent is working part time for the Presbytery while Splinter works as a volunteer in the local Emergency Aid Office.

Frances Long Cowan continues working and doing volunteer work, and in her spare time this spring is making both the wedding dress and bridesmaid dresses for her daughter's wedding. Frances's father died recently at the age of 96. Your class relays its sympathy, Frances.

Betty Beddingfield Collins recently returned from a long visit in Mount Vernon, Ga., with her middle son and his family, to lend a hand with their premature baby. Baby, six-year-old sibling, and parents are doing fine, although Betty is exhausted!

Pat Russell Coleman writes that she and her husband now spend several months each winter in Florida. He is a golfer and Pat is taking watercolor classes.

Sue Tidwell Dixon spent two weeks this spring in Italy, and reports that she is still enjoying the memory of a wonderful reunion last summer with seven ASC friends at **Marguerite "Peggy" Pittard Bullard's** home in Marietta, Ga. These eight former day students at Agnes Scott used to play bridge together during their college years in the day-student room in the basement of Main. "Some of us had not seen each other in over 30 years," Sue wrote,

"and we enjoyed swapping life histories." Included in the group from the class of 1949 were Sue, Peggy, **Dorothy Allain, Mary Ann Barksdale Smith, Jo Barron Atchison, Charlotte Lea Robinson, and Carmen Shaver Brown.** They were joined by Katherine Dickey Bentley and Lillian Ann Enloe Grovenstein, both of the class of 1950. "We enjoyed especially hearing about Dorothy's several trips to India, Pakistan, and South America," Sue continued. "We counted 25 grandchildren among us, and made plans to meet again in May of 1992 at Lake Burton. We might even play bridge this time!"

The alumnae office received information on **Georgia Powell Lemmon.** She now teaches communication skills to couples.

Sympathy from the class goes to **Jean Tollison Moses,** on the death of her father, June 1, 1991, at the age of 91. Her parents had been married 73 years. Jean has moved to Vidalia to take care of her mother.

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SECRETARY
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Patricia B. McKinney has a new grandchild.

Catherine Davis Armfield's husband died in May 1991. The class sends its sympathy.

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SECRETARY
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This job as secretary for the class of '51 is an enjoyable one. Who wouldn't jump at the opportunity to talk with or hear from people

who have been out of touch with you for years? The cooperation of classmates who have sent news is greatly appreciated. All others are urged to do likewise in the future. Mark your yearly calendars two weeks in advance of the news deadline dates—Jan. 5, May 1, and Aug. 1—and take that bit of time it requires to jot down something about your doings and family that your classmates will enjoy.

Winnie Horton Martin has been a great help this past year in gathering news, so special thanks go out her. She writes that at the end of the 1992 school year she retired from teaching music in private schools. Her career included work in three cities for a total of 23 years. She does, however, plan to continue teaching in her home.

Betty McClain Ivy also teaches private piano lessons in her home two days a week and in a store music studio on Saturdays. In addition, she teaches Spanish in four, eight-week sessions annually. She and her husband, Kelly, have a three-year-old grandson who is a joy to them.

Anna Davault Haley and John are busy fixing up their new home at 18 Hidden Hills Dr., Greenville, S.C. 29604. John has planted boxwoods propagated years ago by his father in Decatur. They also stay busy with children and grandchildren, church work, and community involvements. Anna is currently researching old family recipes and hopes to gather enough material for a family cookbook.

Sally Dickert Conlin and her husband, Ariel, each lost a parent early this year. Sally's father died in February and Ariel's mother a month later. Ariel is now semi-retired in his law practice and has his office in their home. Sally does his secretarial work. Their daughters, Julia and Beth, have given them two grandsons and a granddaughter.

And speaking of grandchildren, here are two new arrivals: **Amy Jones McGreevy** and Ken have their first granddaughter, born on St. Patrick's Day this year and named Amy Jones McGreevy. **Margaret "Marg" Hunt Denny** and Richard had their ninth

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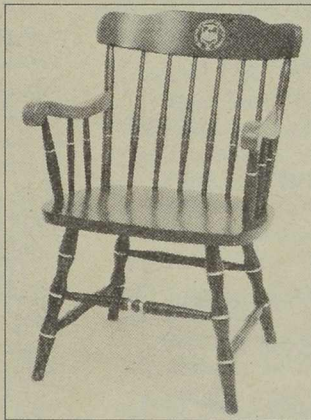
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grandchild last December. He is named for Marg's father, Dallas Hunt Denny.

Nancy Lu Hudson Irvine writes that her husband, John, retired from active ministry on March 1. They are moving in early May to the Harrisonburg, Va., area to be near his parents, who are in a retirement home there. While deciding whether to buy or build a home, they will live at 188-B Chestnut Ridge Dr., Harrisonburg, VA 22801. Nancy Lu and John enjoyed a trip to Wales and England in late March, where they indulged John's birdwatching hobby in many interesting places. Their travels took them to Presteigne, Powis, on the border between England and Wales, where **Marjorie Stukes Smith** and husband David live. They stayed with the Smiths, "enjoyed their impressive garden, ate leeks and kale from the garden along with other delicious food Marjorie prepared, and worshiped with them in their historic church." It was indeed a treat to top off their trip.

Shortly before this visit Marjorie had to make a quick trip to Decatur because her mother had to have eye surgery. Fortunately the problem was minor. While Marjorie was away, her husband's father died suddenly. She was able to get home in time for the funeral.

Nell Floyd Hall and **Joan Coart Johnson** were planning to attend the "Floriade Festival," a spectacular flower festival held only once every 10 years in Amsterdam, in May. Joan and Henry had plans to visit in early May with a group connected with the Atlanta Botanical Garden. Nell and husband Jesse were to combine a visit to London and Paris along with the festival in late May.

Joan's father died in 1991 at the age of 97. Joan and Henry have two young granddaughters, age three and two, living in the Atlanta area (their son Coart's children). Daughter Carol lives and works in Atlanta. Daughter Lynn has two sons, age 15 and 13, who are both excelling in tennis and playing in tournaments.

Nell and Jesse have two grandsons, ages eight and nine, who live in Greenville, S.C., and who are very active in sports. Nell and Jesse live in a home in Atlanta in your secretary's former neighborhood. Have a pleasant summer.

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SECRETARY

Adelaide Ryall Beall
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If you were not on campus for Alumnae Weekend you missed our greatest reunion ever! Fifty-three classmates plus 30 husbands gathered for the festivities which included: classes, luncheon and dinner at the College, and mini-reunions at the Decatur Holiday Inn, a wonderful buffet at **Sara "Sally" Veale Daniel's** Friday night, the program and luncheon on campus Saturday and the bar-

HARGROVE AWARDED
FOURTH FULBRIGHT

Nancy D. Hargrove '63, the William L. Giles Distinguished Professor of English at Mississippi State University in Starkville, Miss., has been working for the fourth time as a Fulbright Senior Lecturer.

Hargrove returns this month from the University of Lund, Sweden's leading research institution, where she has been teaching advanced undergraduate and graduate courses in American literature and, in her research role, has helped set up a new program in American studies at the 326-year-old institution. A North Carolina native who joined the MSU faculty in 1970, Hargrove is a specialist in 20th century American and British poetry, modern drama, American literature of the 1920s and Southern literature. She is author of an award-winning book, *Landscape as Symbol in the Poetry of T.S. Eliot*, and has compiled a second work, *On the Road to Ariel: Plath's Development in the Poetry of 1956-1959*.

Hargrove's previous Fulbright Lectureships were served in France, 1963-64 and 1976-77, and in Belgium, 1984-85.

After receiving her undergraduate degree from Agnes Scott, Hargrove attained a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and a doctorate from the University of South Carolina.



Dr. Nancy Hargrove

becue on the lawn of **Emma Evans Blair's** home on Saturday night.

Perhaps the most enduring memory, however, is of our class filling the chapel, with the afternoon sunlight streaming through the colors of the window we dedicated to Dr. Alston, listening to **Charlotte Allsmiller Crosland** play the organ, **Katherine "Kitty" Currie Campbell** sing the most beautiful rendition of the "Lord's Prayer" ever heard, **Barbara Brown Page** recounting her memories of Alston, and **Sally Veale Daniel** carrying us from laughter, remembering Dr. Rob, to reverence and worship by conducting the service.

Thanks to everyone involved in making it such a memorable weekend—especially **Adelaide Ryall Beall**, class reunion chair, who helped make it all happen.

Mattie Hart received the Distinguished Service Award from Columbia Theological Seminary. Mattie was the first woman from the seminary to be ordained as minister of the world in the Presbyterian Church U.S. in 1971. She has taught religion and philosophy at Flagler College since 1971.

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SECRETARY

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Frances Blakeney Coker lives in Tucker, Ga. Her husband, Byron, retired in January 1991, and she retired in August of 1991. With their son, they went on a mission building trip to Grenada with members of their church and other churches. They built an educational addition to an existing church, the Grand Anse Church near St. Georges. Frances is in-

involved in the deaf ministry in her home church by helping interpret church services and teaching a Sunday school class for the deaf. Her son, Byron Jr., was married Sept. 14, 1991 to Shane Edmonds. Byron Jr. received his master's in electrical engineering from Georgia Tech in December. He works as an electrical engineer for Georgia Tech Research. Shane received her master's in elementary education in March. Frances' daughter, Caroline, works in Atlanta. Katherine, the youngest, was to have finished college in May.

From 1986 until now, **Rene Dudley Lynch** and her husband, Art, have been "Citizen Diplomats" in exchange with the Soviet Union. They made three trips there; and in 1990, four of their Soviet friends visited them. She continues to correspond with a number of people in the country and in their native language.

Rene's husband, Art, is almost a full-time volunteer for the Democratic Party, serving on the County Central Committee and as an officer in the California Democratic Council. They were to have been delegates at the April state convention in Los Angeles. They are especially interested in international affairs. Rene has three sons in their 20s. One is working in the Bay Area, another is living in Seattle, and the oldest is working with the Peace Corps in Cameroon, West Africa.

Frances Ellen "Bunny" Coley Parry's father died in February 1991. "Bunny" has moved to 1 Ebb Tide Landing, Poquoson, VA 23662. Her husband, Tom, is busy with Kiwanis activities and was recently appointed to the mayor's commission for citizens with disabilities. He is also doing a great deal of writing. Bunny is very much involved as a media specialist in Hampton. She continues her interest in children's literature through her activities as chair of the Virginia Young Readers Program for the city of Hampton.

Tom and "Bunny" have combined forces to develop some support materials for the Virginia State Reading Association's Young Reader's Program. Their two 150-page books are having modest success on the market in the commonwealth. Her son, Bill, is busy with his studies at Thomas Nelson Community College. His band, Class Act, is the house band at a popular Newport News night club. Tom and Bunny continue to love their home in Poquoson and life in general on the Peninsula.

Congratulations to **Virginia "Vee Cee" Hays Klettner**, who was awarded the Service to the Community Outstanding Alumnae Award. This award was presented at the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association on April 25. Vee Cee has been with the Metropolitan Inter Faith Association of Memphis for 16 years. She is currently employed as director of volunteers. She has been nominated for Volunteer of the Year by the Public Broadcasting System TV and radio station, WKNO. She is past co-chair of Action Auction, the annual fund-raiser for public TV and is a member of its Board of Trustees.

Jeanne Winters Walker has a grandson, Brent, born March 9.

Jackie Pfarr Michael participates in Results, a citizen's lobby to end world hunger and poverty.

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You may have seen mention in the national press of **Mary Brown Williams Ledbetter**, "Brownie" to her class. She is still a rebel and very active in the political field of Arkansas. Yes, Democratic front runner (at time of writing) Bill Clinton is a friend of many years. It was this long-standing friendship that Brownie felt gave her the right, as founder, president, and lobbyist of the Arkansas Fairness Council, to voice her criticism of him. Her critiques (positive as well as negative) appeared on CNN and CBS, in *Newsweek*, *US News and World Report*, the *Wall Street Journal* and the *New York Times*. It had seemed to her that as governor his eyes had been more focused on the White House than the good he might have achieved nearer to home. But now that he is out in front Brownie says she will be solidly behind him.

She founded the Arkansas Fairness Council in 1981 to make a more cohesive force of a coalition of 18-20 organizations ("everybody who gets left out," says Brownie) working mainly for civil rights, tax reform, and environmental concerns. When I spoke to Brownie about this news item in mid-April, she was still in her office at 8:30 p.m. and "about five weeks behind."

Wonder if she has caught up yet?

Featured in the local press last June, was **Florence "Florrie"**

Fleming Corley. Her daughter, Anne was married in a dress worn by her mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. Anne's wedding to Jack Herbert marked the eighth trip down the aisle for the dress, which was imported from London to Virginia in 1837. Anne's reception, and that of her sister, Sally, who became Mrs. Robert Turman in May 1990, took place in Florrie's "ole house." Florrie and husband, Jim, managed to fit the weddings around jaunts to Kenya, India, Thailand, Nepal and Hong Kong in 1987; Australia and New Zealand in 1988; Antarctica, Chile and Easter Island in 1989; and Alaska in 1991. In 1992 their visit to Britain was highlighted by attendance at the Chelsea Flower Show.

Virginia Floyd Tillman planned to go to China and Hong Kong in May and hoped to visit a classmate on the way.

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Frances Patterson Huffaker stated, "My son, Dodd, was married last summer. His wife is in medical school. My daughter's fiancé, Greg Quinn, was killed in a tragic car accident last fall. We are scheduled to come to America for a visit in September. We plan to spend Christmas in Australia and New Zealand.

"I continue to study Japanese and Ikebana. I am again the treasurer for JAWK (Japanese American Women of the Kansai) and go on many outings with both Japanese and American women of the group. We will have a neighbor's daughter and friend (both studying Japanese) stay with us during August and invite other friends to come as well. We have a big house and Kyoto is 45 minutes away by train."

Joyce Skelton Wimberly wrote to say that she and her daughters Lynda Wimberly '81, and Mary Donna went to Italy during March. **Doris "Dot" Huddleston Haddock** and Joyce were to visit **Dorothy "Dot" McLanahan Watson** at her Ponte Vedra home.

Marilyn McClure Anderson says, "There is much to do to settle the estate after Bill's death. I try to stay busy and have had many trips

and am involved with DAR and Garden Club."

Rebecca "Becky" Deal Geiger wrote to say that as of April 15, she became Rebecca Geiger, Ph.D. (in educational psychology for the gifted from University of Georgia). She was to have graduated in June and hopes to be starting a career in university level teaching and counseling with parents of gifted children. Becky has presented her research at three professional conferences; the last was the "Ninth World Conference on Gifted and Talented Children" in the Hague, July 29-Aug. 3, 1991. Her husband, Leonard, retired Oct. 31, and her mother died in December 1991.

Becky's oldest son is an artist in Athens, Ga.; her second son is with Allied Labs in Atlanta; her daughter is a counselor with children and adolescents in Hall County, Ga., schools; and her third son graduated Magna Cum Laude from Duke in May. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, is an AB Duke Scholar and has a Mellon Fellowship to pursue his Ph.D. in philosophy at Chapel Hill.

The alumnae office received the news that **Nelle Strickland McFather** has published her latest historical novel, *Southern Secrets*.

Some interesting news was received during this year's phonathon: **Nancy Nixon McDonough's** son is getting his MBA at Emory.

Eleanor Wright Linn has a new grandson, Matthew Tyler Linn.

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SECRETARY
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Rebecca R. Fewell left Tulane University in July 1991 to accept a position as director of The Debbie Institute and professor of pediatrics and psychology at the University of Miami School of Medicine. The institute is a research chapter specializing in infants, toddlers, and preschoolers with disabilities.

Nancy Alexander Johnson's son, Stephen, graduated from the University of South Carolina in May and is youth director at a small Baptist church in South Carolina. Amy is finishing her master's in counseling at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Chicago. Cathy is a sales representative and is married to an Air Force captain. They live in Montgomery with her four-year-old son and a daughter who is almost three.

Margaret Woolfolk Webb is teaching fourth grade at a little country school. She has one married son with two grandsons (five and two years old) and one son at the University of Washington working on his master's.

This year's phonathon brought some exciting news: **Mary Jo Cowart Jenkins** has a new grandchild, Shanna, born May 22, 1991. Her son Steve teaches English as a

second language in Sri Lanka.

Langhorne Sydnor Mauck of Martinsville, Va., received a Master of Art in Liberal Studies from Hollins College in May, and her daughter received a bachelor's degree at the same time.

Kathryn "Kathy" Flory Maier's daughter is at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa.

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It is very difficult to divulge the latest details of life among our classmates, when the news bag is low. Your secretary's mailman is happy, but you will be sad to read little news of the class of '61 in the future. Remember ladies, your classmates care about all aspects of your lives—what makes you happy or sad in the '90s, what are you doing, thinking, feeling, reading, or watching?

Please write (address above) or call (407/422-6787).

Wedding bells are ringing for our classmates and our children. **Betsey Hammond Stevens** married William Gregg Moore Sept. 22, 1990, and they are enjoying their life together in Florence, S.C. Betsey has also finished requirements for a master's degree plus 30 hours entitling her to specialist certification in education.

Ann McBride Chilcutt's son Nathan married Alexa Stouth April 20, 1991. Alexa was an Agnes Scott student for two years. **Martha Lambeth Harris's** son Ben, a lawyer in Washington, D.C., married in September 1991.

Your secretary's son Bill married Lisa Smith, a beautiful Clemson engineering graduate, Sept. 14, 1991. They are now living in Orlando, and I'm in heaven with all my children in the same city. It won't last long though, because daughter Leslie will be a freshman at the University of Virginia in the fall.

Kathryn "Kacky" Chambers Elliott and her husband, Phil, are proud of their three grandchildren, Cindy 15, Jeffrey two, and Daniel one.

Patricia Rogers lives in Chattanooga, Tenn., and is excited about

a new psychologically-dynamic approach to classification and management which is rooted in theology. She is writing and editing and typing in order to put together a publication on the subject that should be out soon.

Joanna "Josie" Roden Bergstrom has quit her full-time job in Vienna, Va., and is now doing temporary work and helping her daughter Barbara Bergstrom Clendenin '85 with her two sons Steven and James, age four and two. She joins many of her classmates who wonder how best to fill their lives now that the children are gone and the husbands are still working.

Julia "Judy" Maddox Paul and her husband, Jack, enjoyed a grand trip through the Panama Canal with Judy's sister Helen Scott "Scotty" Maddox Gaillard '59 and her husband, Arnold, last year.

Emily Bailey has moved from Clinton, S.C., to Pawleys Island, S.C., and enjoys every day in that beautiful spot.

Judy Albergotti Hines and her husband, Paul, have moved from New Jersey back to their home in Stamford, Conn. Both of them were drawn back to the waterfront life. Emily has had contact with many classmates since our 30th reunion. She and **Kathy Kemp Wilson** went to the Grand Canyon and surrounding parts in October. Kathy is a psychologist in private practice in Phoenix, Ariz.

Emily also enjoyed seeing Mac and **Dianne Foster Isaacs**, Bob, and **Julia "Panni" Doar Grubb**, and Marvin and **Martha McKinney Ingram** during 1991.

Anne Broad Stevenson lives in Nashville, Tenn., where she is associate rector of Christ Episcopal Church. Her youngest child, Sarah, graduated from Harvard in 1991.

Some exciting news was received during the phonathon this year: **Edna McLain Bacon** has received a master's degree in art therapy and is employed as an art therapist at Floyd Medical Center in Rome, Ga.

Happy summer to each of you. Remember to slow down and enjoy each day, and keep those cards and letters coming!

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SECRETARY
Carey Bowen Craig
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Carol Cowan Kussmaul had a successful year in 1991. She completed the Boston Marathon in April and was elected to a four-year term on the Franklin Regional School Board in November.

Sylvia Pruitt Karcher, in January, became associate pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Hemet, Calif.

Katherine "Kacky" White Ellison is scheduled to receive an award for Distinguished Contributions from the Division for Psychologists in Public Service of the American Psychological Association, to be presented at the group's

annual convention in August in Washington, D.C.

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SECRETARY
Nell Tabor Hartley
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Thanks to you who wrote and/or returned calls on your answering machines. It might be worth considering drafting a separate class report on what's been learned about everyone from their machines.

April 1993 will be our reunion. **Mary Ann Gregory Dean** seems to be getting that information under control for the class.

Lylla Crum Bowen's daughter, Allena, who graduated from Agnes Scott in 1990, is the class secretaries' liaison person in the alumnae office.

Many people are already looking forward to the special Crum-Bowen touch for this reunion. I remember from high school . . . if you wanted something done well, you would ask Lylla.

Lylla continues to enjoy her work in Gainesville, Ga., where she is teaching at the Adult Learning Center. In this day of "burnout," it's great to hear someone as enthusiastic about her work as she is. Her son, Preston, and his wife are fixing up their home.

Ann Williams Wedaman is a reference librarian at Longview Community College. She and Tom have lived in Kansas City, Mo., for 20 years. They are the parents of three "young adults." Sarah, the youngest, will be attending Grinnell College in Iowa in the fall. **Martha McKinnon Swearingen** and Dan visited the Wedamans in the fall.

Lucie Callaway Coffie, having completed her master's in social work at the University of Georgia several years ago, is in private practice as a therapist for families and individuals. Her daughter married and is attending Columbia Theological Seminary.

Betty Ann Gatewood Wylie's storytelling talents are now seen in corporate boardrooms. One of her clients is an insurance company.

Carol Hickey stays young by hanging in there with the ninth grade math students in Spalding County, Ga.

Mary Jane "Janie" Fincher Peterson can relate—her daughter, Patience, is in the ninth grade.

Patricia O'Brian Devine recently married James "Jim" R. Almy. Jim is retired from IBM. Between them, they have seven girls, most of whom are grown and on their own.

Frances Anderson, an art department faculty member of Illinois State University since 1970, has been elevated to the rank of distinguished professor.

Sandy Johnson Barrow is a professional at The Children's Hospital within the Medical Center of Central Georgia. She helps to raise the funds necessary to continue the existing services of The Children's Hospital, to create and implement new services and to

develop community-wide educational programs.

Margaret VanDeman Blackmon graduated from the University of Virginia on May 17 with a doctorate in educational leadership and policy studies. On that same day, her daughter Elizabeth, 21, graduated *magna cum laude* from Duke University. Her son John, 18, completed his first year at the United States Air Force Academy. Margaret, who is director of instruction for the Fredericksburg, Va., public schools, and her husband, Charles, have enjoyed their first year as "empty nesters."

The phonathon brought about some interesting facts: **Nancy Wilkins Bronson** was married two years ago to a man she dated while she was at Agnes Scott.

Judith G. Brantley's father, R.C. Brantley, died Feb. 26. She has a home in Tucson for rent.

Julienne Troutman Martin is president of the Georgia Master Gardeners Association.

Recent travels have allowed your secretary visits with Margaret "Peggy" McGeachy Roberson '62, Ann Rivers Payne Hutcheson '59, Mary Ann Gregory Dean, and Ruth Schmidt. Each in her own way has made me think about Scott, its mission, our history there, and responsibilities now.

In May, Tom and I will visit **Lyn Lindskog Deroy** and Michel. Please forward all your news in 1992-1993.

Please call if you come to Pittsburgh.

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SECRETARY
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Garnett Foster says leaving her ministry in Teaneck, N.J., was painful, but being in the Washington area and working with a congregation in which many members hold positions of power and influence is an "awesome challenge." She says she couldn't resist the call that described the congregation as having the right commitments to social justice and needing a pastor to develop a theology to go along with it. She has especially enjoyed networking with others concerned about the Middle East, and was asked to pray at a meeting for the Arab delegations to the peace talks on the fourth anniversary of the Intifada. She's bought a small house and is "enjoying not hearing people through the walls," having her own washer, dryer and central air, and working in the "jungle" of a yard.

Linda Bulloch's business card says: WRITER. In September her play *Green Belt-2090* was performed at the Elachee Nature Science Center in Gainesville, Ga. For two years she's been holding writers seminars, and will be helping to host one at ASC in the fall of 1992. With several friends she has started a "small literary press," and would love to hear from authors with an Agnes Scott connection.

tion at The Rural Sophisticate Press, PO Box 227, Maysville, GA 30558.

Carolyn "Kelly" Mulherin Oates and Jack are now living in Missoula, Mont.; Jack accepted a call to a church there last June. During their last few years in Atlanta, Kelly did secretarial work for an oncologist, was very involved with The Friendship Force (an international exchange organization), worked for a travel agent, and managed volunteers at the Atlanta Botanical Garden. For now, she says, she is a "happily re-

tired homemaker" in a house "with a view of the mountains that truly restores the soul," but acknowledges that she later may explore the university, especially the Mike Mansfield Center, which works with U.S. relations with Pacific Rim countries.

Daughter Katie is in Boston, where her husband is in his final year at Harvard Medical School and the Kennedy School (working toward degrees in both medicine and public policy), and Nancy, a newlywed (May 1991), lives in Big Canoe, a community in the

Georgia mountains.

Mary Lou Laird is director of recruiting for Adventures in Missions, which last year took 700 participants on mission projects in six countries.

Dianne Hunter Cox moved in March to Costa Rica, where husband Bill is advising a program for the stabilization of credit unions. Daughter Susan is finishing her first year at Macalester College; son David is a graduate student at Ohio State, and plans to be married in June. On a trip to the Midwest last year, Dianne visited **Andrea Lanier Craig** in Madison, Wis., and had dinner at Andrea's restaurant.

Michele Bullard Smith's husband, Larry, suffered a fatal heart attack in August 1988, but she says she is now "doing fine," doing part-time computer work for several businesses, teaching classes at the local (Laurel, Miss.) junior college and at the University of Southern Mississippi. She will probably eventually return to the classroom fulltime. Daughter Elizabeth will be a junior in high school in the fall, and son Larry is at Sewanee.

Marion Smith Bishop and 10-year-old daughter Susan play handbells at their church. Husband Charlie is working as a systems engineer on air defense projects for Nichols Research Corp. Heavy rains in Huntsville, Ala., last year brought two floods—one through the walls and floor and the next through the roof, so Marion says part of their year was devoted to acquiring a new roof and paint job!

Martha Griffith Kelley is back to biology, with a part-time job looking at chromosomes and "learning a lot of fancy new genetics" in a cytogenetics lab. Daughter Jenny is in her second year of graduate work in math at Rutgers. Son David is "evermore into music" at Furman University, is manager of the Furman Singers, and going to Germany with the Singers this summer. Younger son Rob is also a musician, playing saxophone at Annadale High School, as well as in an after-school sax quartet.

Jane Wallace Brosnan is still computer coordinator at a private school, teaching computer classes and helping teachers use their classroom computers effectively. Husband Dee is still with CSX, "running trains, marketing, and fiddling with lots of funny numbers." Daughters Sarah, 16, and Susan, 14, are in gifted and talented classes. One sad note—Jane's mother died in June 1991, at age 88.

have graduated from the University of North Carolina this spring; Webb, 20, and Greg, 17, attend Davidson College. Benjamin, 13, will begin high school in the fall and Paul, 10, is in elementary school.

Nancy Haddock Price writes that this has been the "empty-nest" year for her and husband John. Stacy graduated from Vanderbilt in May 1991 and is working in Austin, Texas, for an insurance company. Daughter Kathryn attends Roanoke College in Virginia and has been elected president of the sophomore class for 1992-93. Nancy had dinner with **Sally Abernethy Eads** in fall 1991 when she took Kathryn to college. Nancy lives in Tequesta, Fla.

Lucia Howard Sizemore and Tom enjoyed the 1992 Davidson College graduation. Daughter, Laura, a French major was elected to Phi Beta Kappa before her graduation in May. She will spend the coming year teaching English in Japan on the JET (Japan Exchange Teachers) program. Julia, who finished Wake Forest University in 1989, is now in a graduate program in ecology at North Carolina State after working in research for two years.

Some wonderful information was received from this year's phonathon: **Jere Keenan Brands's** son is going to Grinnell College next fall. Jere teaches high school German.

Marjory Joyce Cromer's daughter Elizabeth graduated from Randolph Macon Woman's College last year and now works for Random House in New York.

Catharine Sloan Evans's son Mallory III is a freshman at Davidson College.

Sue Marshall Fletcher's daughter Suzanne is a freshman at Vanderbilt.

Betty Armstrong's daughter Rachel goes to Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y.

Neva Cole was teacher of the year for Pleasantdale School in DeKalb County, Ga.

scouting report tells us the experience is "unbelievably rich and exciting." Other ingredients in this rich mix include residency in Europe and two months of study. She and husband, Jim, were scheduled to move to the Netherlands in June where Jim has accepted a job with a Dutch company. Their address: 30d Demer St., Heusden, Netherlands. Mary Audrey was to have completed study in Germany in June.

She is working toward a second master's degree, associated with her expertise on toys, by way of a research grant as a visiting scholar from the Winterthur Museum in Delaware. She was scheduled to spend August as a guest curator in two toy museums in former East Germany near the Czechoslovakian border. She's also published three articles on German toys of the 19th century and their export to the U.S.

The class's 25th reunion generated much news: **Lynne Wilkins Fulmer** lives in San Marcos and teaches philosophy at St. Mary's College.

Joan Gunter McCauley lives in Greenville, S.C., and has two college-age children and one in junior high school. She's busy designing interiors for her husband, who is a builder.

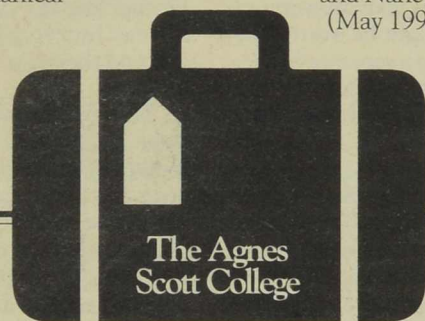
Susan Pettyjohn Arthur is a CPA. She missed the reunion because of a planned trip to Disney World with her son.

Marcia Kunz is in graduate school at the University of New Mexico in medieval studies. She has one child.

Ellen Wood Hall missed the reunion because of a writer's festival at Converse College, where she is president.

There actually are three "known" class members with children under the age two: **Anne Hunter Wickes**, **Theresa Wiles Sanford**, and **Jane McCurdy Vardaman**. Congratulations on your stamina!

Even more news was gathered during the phonathon this year: **Susan Bergeron Milner** remarried Roger Milner. She is vice president of nursing at Phoebe Putney Memorial Hospital in Albany, Ga.



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Lucile Lewis Scoville married John Leigh Westney Jr. on Aug. 17, 1991. After their wedding trip to the Banff and Lake Louise, they now live in Bronxville, N.Y.

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SECRETARY
Kathy Reynolds Doherty
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Atlanta, GA 30324

Mary Audrey Mitchell Apple served as the primary single source of information this time around. She has lots of news, not the least of which is that she became a grandmother in January. Her

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SECRETARY
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Gayle Stubbs Garrison is finishing her second year of a five-year Ph.D. program in clinical psychology in Knoxville, Tenn. Her five children are in various stages of education: Patricia, 23, was to

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SECRETARY
Betty Derrick
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Atlanta, GA 30342

Bonnie Rea Christensen is working as training manager for Apple Computers in Charlotte, N.C. Bonnie has been with Apple since 1984. Selected "Training Manager of the Year" for Apple U.S.A., Bonnie received a trip to Ireland with her husband. Congratulations Bonnie!

Georganne Radcliff Rose Cunningham and **Lucy Hamilton Lewis** enjoy working together with the Houston Symphony League and going to concerts together. Georganne is pursuing an M. Ed. in special education and working as a special education teacher in a preschool for children with special needs.

Ann Teat Gallant has started a consulting firm, Gallant Marketing Inc., providing assistance in strategic planning, communications analysis and market research. Her three client groups are media, non-profit organizations and service companies. Ann and her husband, Phillip, have also purchased a bagel company and an Easter egg company in Baltimore, Md.

A fascinating letter arrived from **Judy Carol "J.C." Williams**, who is an appellate court attorney with the Department of Justice in Washington. J.C. primarily handles environmental cases. She took a leave of absence in 1991 and accepted a Fulbright Fellowship to engage in research in environmental law in India, primarily in New Delhi and Bangalore. She spent Christmas 1991 in an ashram on the banks of the Ganges River in Rishikesh. She writes:

"In this tiny town in northern India in the foothill of the Himalayas, the swamis of the ashram and their guests participated in a celebration of the birth of Jesus from early evening on Christmas Eve until after midnight. A Christmas tree, lights, and 'Silent Night' (sung in Spanish, French, Swahili, Japanese, German, and English) were a part of the occasion. After my arrival the leading swami (whom I had met in the States) suggested that I deliver a Christmas message from the West during the celebration, much to my initial dismay. But I was able to revive my rusty knowledge of Christianity in this foreign country and do a respectable job as a representative of the West. My Indian experience was rich and unique. It is not yet, nor (I suspect) will it ever be, fully integrated in my Western conceptual framework."

Laurie Gay Carter Tharpe graduated from Mercer Medical School in June 1991 following her son Carter's graduation from high school.

Lucie Barron Eggleston writes that Letter-Perfect Communications, the business she started in her attic in 1982, has grown significantly. Her "Clear Business Writing" seminar was broadcast nationwide as part of an "Executive Communications' Empowerment" series on April 15. Lucie has also written a book, *What They Never Told You in English 101*.

On a personal note, Lucie has become involved in the Master Gardener program, which involves 12 weeks of classroom study and community service.

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SECRETARY
Mary Anne Murphy Hornbuckle
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Dothan, AL 36303

Lalla Griffis Mangin, McCleskey Middle School media specialist, has been named Cobb County (Georgia) "Media Specialist of the Year."

Margaret "Peg" Barnes

Carter writes that she was hired by Oakland University in the fall. She also teaches at a community college and in December taught a short session of English at Siena Heights College, in addition to consulting for a Pontiac GM plant. Last summer was spent adding on to their house and traveling out West.

Jane Morgan-Henry has been promoted to director of new store operations at Great Frame-Up, a national franchise.

Sara Groover Frazier's father died on Jan. 12. The sympathy of the class is sent to her. Sara is working parttime for a speech pathologist and still teaching aerobic dancing. Dick has added a third counseling center to his list of responsibilities. As supervisor and trainer, he remains busy with his private practice. Ben and Matt will be at North Carolina State next year, and Kristin is headed to the University of North Carolina.

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SECRETARY
Sue Snelling DeFurio
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Cleveland, TN 37312

Hope Gazes Grayson writes that she has just been installed as president of the South Carolina Medical Association Auxiliary, 1992-93. She and Michael have three children: Clay, 18, a freshman at Davidson College, Peter, 15, and Athena, 11.

Sally Skardon has served as a trust manager for NationsBank in Columbia, S.C., since the merger of C&S and NCNB in June.

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SECRETARY
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All of you who are reading this and wishing there were more, remember it's up to you to send something to your secretary.

Katherine "Kathy" Triplett was one of three artists featured in an exhibit at the Wheeler Seidel Gallery in New York City in April and May. Kathy's artwork was entitled "Architectural Finds from the Future."

Sometimes it really is a small world. Your secretary's second-grade son brought home a note earlier this year from the new art teacher at his school, **Gail Lineback**, who turned out to be the same Gail Lineback who transferred from ASC after our first year.

Some wonderful news was received from the phonathon: **Cathy Bloodworth DeCarlo's** husband Randy is doing his surgery residency at Johns Hopkins. They have a two-year-old son, Max.

Gertrude "Trudy" Allen Ritchie married Charles Ritchie

in 1987.

Karen Conrads Wibell's daughter Sarah Elisabeth was born November 21, 1991.

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SECRETARY
Paula Wiles Sigmon
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Sherry Stuebing Browne's work was spotlighted at the Coastal Center for the Arts on St. Simons Island in late September. She and another South Carolina artist were asked to choose their own favorites from recent solo exhibits to combine in the dual show.

As of Jan. 1, **Marcia Mallory McMurray** has become a partner in the Cleveland law firm of Bell and Associates.

Genie Rankin Sherard and Reid adopted a baby boy born June 10, 1991.

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SECRETARY
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Verdery Roosevelt is executive director of Ballet Hispanico.

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SECRETARY
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Mary Jane Kerr Cornell was the revival speaker at Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church in Covington, Ga., Oct. 13-15, 1991.

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Mary Ann "M.A." Bleker writes of an eventful year. She moved her mom to an Atlanta nursing home and now goes to Texas as a nostalgic tourist. M.A. is still enjoying her job at the *Atlanta Journal* as automotive advertising manager. Seeking to balance the "insanity" of her life, M.A. says she recently bought a cabin on Lookout Mountain.

Nancy "Nan" Berry Coppedge and her husband, Dennis, bought part of his family's farm, in Madison, Va., and remodeled the old house on it. Nan and Dennis have two daughters, Kaci, 11, and Laura, eight. Nan has worked at the local social services

department for 15 years; 10 years as a social worker and five as the director, where she says she finds public welfare both challenging and interesting—especially in her hometown!

Nan has enjoyed a few visits with **Margaret Samford Day** and her family as they have traveled through Virginia and also with **Susan "Suzi" Brinkley McKay**, whom she met in Florida last year. Nan and Dennis spend a lot of time with their families; her brothers, parents, in-laws, nieces, nephews, etc., are all in Madison County.

Angela "Angie" Rushing Hoyt and her husband, William, are busy with their two children, Polly, nine, and Bo, six. Angie is active in her church and the children's school.

She regularly gets together with fellow '75ers **Allison Grigsby Spears**, **Ruth "Ruthie" McManus Mansfield**, **Kay Teien Blackstock**, and **Frances "Fran" Maguire Paist**. Allison Grigsby Spears' son Drew and Angie's daughter Polly are in the third grade together at Westminster School in Atlanta. They have a lot of fun being moms together at school.

Susan McLarin Johnson writes that much has happened in the last few years. Susan is still living in Texas with sons Christopher, 10, and Johnathan, nine. Susan went back to school for her teacher certification and now teaches chemistry to high school students, and thoroughly enjoys it. Her life is fast and furious. In addition to teaching, Susan has learned to sail, is involved in the Junior League, goes to the symphony and of course spends a lot of time with the boys' sports activities and the Boy Scouts. On a recent trip to Atlanta, she had a great visit with **Catherine "Cathy" Pirkle Wages** and her four boys.

Anna Case-Winters and her husband, Michael, who is also a Presbyterian minister, have been married since 1975. They have two children, Jennifer, 21, and Michael, three. Their favorite hobby is backpacking—or "wilderness wandering" as Anna calls it (an appropriate pastime for a theologian).

Since graduating from ASC, Anna graduated summa cum laude from Columbia Theological Seminary with a master of divinity degree and later earned her Ph.D. in theology with a minor in Bible from Vanderbilt University. Anna is currently an associate professor of Theology at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, Ill. Anna has been published in many journals and is a regular book reviewer for *Religious Studies Review*. In the fall of 1990 her *Gods Power: Traditional Understanding and Contemporary Challenges* was published by Westminster Press.

Many thanks to all who relayed their news. Squeaking under the deadline again, your secretary wrote this while waiting for Gorbachev to speak at Emory University Commencement. The world has changed so much since 1975.

Two fellow alumnae received their doctorates at commencement: **Susan Margaret McGrath '81** and **Elizabeth Faye Smith '87**.

Life is full of friends, children and activities. A recent getaway over spring break to the beach allowed a great visit with fellow secretary **Della McMillan Wilson** and her husband, David, at their home in Gainesville, Fla. Della spent a month back in Burkina Faso as part of a team to evaluate USAID's assistance for agricultural training. She was to have spent another month there mid-April to mid-May. That same trip to the beach led to another great visit with **Suzi Brinkley McKay**, husband Joe, and their darling son Joshua. More recently, **Angie Rushing Hoyt** and your secretary crossed paths at an Atlanta Junior League meeting.

Jo Anne DeLavan O'Donnell has assumed responsibility for directing public relations, media relations and community relations for the BellSouth Mobility company in Georgia, Alabama, Kentucky, Louisiana, South Carolina and Tennessee.

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SECRETARY
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Lark Todd Sessions writes that she took a two-month leave of absence from her position as manager of directive management for Westinghouse in February, following the birth of son William last November. She planned to use the time to decide whether to make her "stay home" status permanent. Since moving to Augusta, Ga., she has enjoyed renewing acquaintances with **Julie Johnston Wiggins '79** who attends the same church. Lark says she regrets missing the 15th reunion and promises to make it for number 20.

Congratulations to **Catherine "Cathy" DuPree Shields** on the birth of her third child, Joseph David, on June 17, 1991. He joins brother Curtis, six, and sister Rachel, three, so obviously, Cathy has her hands full, but says she enjoys this "career." After a frightening experience with a neighbor's choking child, Cathy urges all classmate moms to take a CPR class.

Jill Worthey Cox writes that she "finally has news!" After 10 years in San Francisco, working mostly in banking, she returned to the South to marry Charles A. Cox last November. They were married in Memphis, Tenn., at the Brooks Museum of Art and are now living on his family's farm in Myrtle, Miss. Charles is a Boeing-747 captain for United Parcel Service. When she wrote, they were in the process of buying an antebellum home outside of Memphis. Jill hopes to work part time as a paralegal so she'll have time to work on the house, too.

Elizabeth "Buff" Hatcher McIlrath writes from Neptune Beach, Fla., with the happy news that her son Tim has gotten a positive prognosis after receiving radiation treatment for two tumors. Tim, a 10th grader, is the oldest of her four children. Sarah is a sev-

enth grader; Mary, a kindergartener; and Andrew, age three. Buff reports that she has quit graduate school in order to focus more on caring for her "brood." When she wrote, she was training to become a volunteer prayer counselor for Beaches Healing Ministry. Buff also shared the news that **Katherine "Kay" Webb Verble**, who lives in the same area, had a son, Scott, last July, joining brother David. Congratulations Kay!

Susan Conant is living in Atlanta and enjoys her position with LOMA, a life and health insurance industry association for management research and education. After graduating from Agnes Scott, she went on to earn an MBA. From her own job description, it sounds as if she's also putting her English degree to good use!

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SECRETARY
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Anne Pesterfield Krueger's father B.C. Pesterfield died June 16, 1991. She works for Georgia's Child Protective Services.

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SECRETARY
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Sally Stamper has been in private practice in clinical social work for two years. Quoth she, "I adore not dealing with bureaucratic nonsense, especially considering the current state of mental health affairs in Illinois!" Sally and her husband, Mike, have moved from their "rehabbed" Victorian home to a smaller one that they share with Mike's oldest daughter and their two dogs.

Susan Kidd is the director of the Southern Regional Office of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, located in Charleston, S.C. Her office works with people who want to save old buildings in 10 Southern states. She's also been on the board of the local land trust for four years. Anyone working on similar projects may contact Susan at 456 King St., Charleston, S.C. 29403.

Sharon Pittman Powell is enjoying great success as a representative and manager for Discovery Toys and has earned vacation trips to Hawaii and Cancun. Her husband, Steve, an architect, received an award last year for a residential design created for the housing authority in Nashville, Tenn.

Mimi Holmes continues to exhibit her mixed-media sculpture in local and not-so-local art shows. She was the youngest of four ASC alums featured in the centennial exhibit at ASC: "Four

Decades/Four Artists." She has also shown works in Minneapolis, Colorado Springs, and Des Moines. Mimi is very active in the Women's Caucus for Art.

By the time this is published, your secretary's daughter Alix will be three years old and we hope will have accomplished one of two tasks: completed the aerospace engineering program at Georgia Tech or gotten rid of her pacifier! Yes, parents have high hopes. Please send letters with news, kids, artwork and suggestions about class reunion next April.

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SECRETARY
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Julie Johnston Wiggins sent a Christmas card announcing the birth of their third child, Rebecca Kathryn Wiggins, on Aug. 10, 1991. Although she was born three weeks early she weighed a healthy seven and a half pounds.

Laura Bess Cox Abare also wrote to tell me of her new addition, Robert Christopher Abare, born May 10, 1991. Bess took off eight months to be with Robert, but has since returned to work as a lawyer for Sears Communications Co. She says their wonderful nanny from Poland is succeeding in teaching their son Polish. Bess and John now live in Hinsdale, Ill., a suburb of Chicago.

The phonathon this year generated this interesting news: **Diane Banyar Pardoe** had a daughter, Farah Katherine, on Feb. 18.

Nancy Rogers married Martin Fightmaster two years ago, and completed a Ph.D. in psychology.

Paula Starnes Weaver's daughter, Allison Paige, was born Nov. 1, 1991.

Hello classmates! Your secretary's first winter in Colorado was just wonderful, spent with husband and a new addition, a wild and exciting golden retriever named St. Nicholas. Instead of fitting into the family he has taken it over. Please continue to send all your news. It is wonderful to hear from you and to be able to pass your news on to our classmates.

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SECRETARY
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Cheryl Walker Smith and Darryl became parents on Nov. 1, 1991, with the birth of their daughter Talisha Janelle. Cheryl and Darryl live in Decatur. After their daughter was born, Cheryl says she reluctantly returned to work as senior remedial project manager and life scientist for the EPA. Having found a sitter within walking distance of her workplace, Cheryl is now a happy, working mother.

Emily Moore Mann received a job promotion in October 1991.

An attorney within the Florida Department of Business Regulation, Emily is now chief of the Bureau of Mobile Homes in the Division of Land Sales, Condominiums and Mobile Homes. Emily and her husband, Daniel, were thrilled to become the proud godparents of Cheryl Walker Smith's daughter.

Lisa Marie DeGrandi has been working for the past four years for the National Republican Senatorial Committee as director of the Presidential Round Table, a major donor program that raises money for Republican senatorial campaigns.

Ellen Highland Fernandez and her husband, Jorge, became the proud parents of a baby girl, Emily Irene, born June 30, 1991. Their other daughter, Sara, is three-and-a-half and reportedly loves being a big sister.

News gleaned during the phonathon this year: **Christina Robertson Bass** has a business, St. Agnes Uniforms. She designs and manufactures school uniforms, and she has six stores in Texas.

Mary Ann Mappus Billard just had her third child.

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SECRETARY
Mary Ebinger Hurd
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Lee Ann Chupp Stephens's son Brian Edward was born Feb. 20. She has another son Daniel, age four, who is in preschool, being taught by Valerie "Val" Hinckley Webster '79.

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SECRETARY
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Kathryn "Kathy" Helgesen Fuller is putting the final touches on her dissertation at Johns Hopkins. Her subject is the history of American movie audiences and moviegoing in American culture. Kathy reports that **Alice Harra Matesanz** had a baby in the winter. Alice has been promoted to district sales manager at Prentice-Hall.

Sonia Gordon Dettweiler was in the States for her sister's wedding in January, but wasn't able to come back for the reunion. Sonia and Steve are in Nigeria.

Mary Stortz Cox earned her doctorate in physiology from Emory in the spring of 1991. She, husband Jeff, and son Blair (now six years old), moved to Orlando in 1989. She defended her dissertation 30 days before her second son, Owen Alexander, was born. She's now looking for a job in physiological research or teaching.

Diane Evelyn Rolfe and Steven Douglas Richeson were married Oct. 19, 1991, at the Cathedral of St. Luke in Portland, Maine. The couple now lives in

Maynard, Mass.

Nina Ferguson Belk has three children, ages seven, five and three.

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SECRETARY
Susan Whitten Padgett
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Babies, babies, galore! Bill and **Katherine "Katie" Blanton Towler** of Richmond, Va., have had two in the last year and a half: James Hobson "Hobs" Towler born June 22, 1990, and Natalie McFaden Towler, on Jan. 24, 1992. Katie worked as a paralegal until Hobs' birth and has been an at-home mom since then. Last summer, Katie and Bill visited **Ann Luke Boozer** and her family in Charlotte, N.C.

Laurie McBrayer Coleman and Ron welcomed William Thomas to their family on March 17. Laurie is enjoying her maternity leave from her position in marketing with the Atlanta law firm Alston and Bird.

Susan Sowell Byram and Mike added another little guy to their family with the birth of Phillip Thomas on Feb. 11. The Byrams, who live in Paducah, Ky., also have two-year-old David.

Kerri "Kim" Schellack Baldonado and Bob are not to be outdone! They had their third child, Robert "Bo" Burton on April 30, 1991. Bo has two sisters (ages seven and four years), and the family lives in Atlanta.

Lillian "Lily" Grace is the first child born to **Carolyn "Carol" Goodman Davis** and Randy. Lily came into the world on Jan. 24, in Petersburg, Va., where they live. Carol is enjoying being home with Lily. Randy is a physical therapist at a local hospital.

Not everyone is having babies though!

Nancy Duggan Childers married John Lansing April 11 at First Presbyterian Church in Atlanta. **Kathryn Hart Bissette, Emily Sharp Robinson** and Suzanne "Sue" Feese '84 were bridesmaids. Both Nancy Duggan and John work for the Boy Scouts organization in Atlanta.

The alumnae office also received news that **Mary Katherine "Kitsie" Bassett Riggall** has been promoted to vice president of public relations for the entertainment division of Turner Broadcasting System, Inc., in Atlanta.

Your secretary and husband Roy were blessed with great new jobs in late 1991/early 1992. Roy is financing commercial real estate with General Electric Capital, and Susan handles much of the marketing communications for Northside Hospital in Atlanta.

Please send or call with your news!

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SECRETARY
Carla Eidson Pierce

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Some wonderful news was received during this year's phonathon:

Alicia Paredes Laramy recently transferred back to Atlanta from Tampa with Wachovia Bank.

Katherine "Kap" Wilkes was recently promoted to manager of expense control at Payless Shoes.

Margaret Jenkins Locke's husband was to finish his general surgery residency in June, after which they were to move to Charleston for his two-year Naval medical duty. They have two sons, Will (who turned four in June) and Robert (who will be two in August).

Eva Danon Jones has been director of public and government affairs for AAA in Mississippi since January.

Shannon Hatheway got out of the U.S. Marine Corps last May. She is now at the University of Missouri at Rolla and plans to go into nursing.

Karen Kaiser Summerour was married last April and is fixing up a house in Atlanta.

Charlotte Roberts Kennedy received her M.D. and Ph.D. in biochemistry in May.

Linda Lee Soltis has been an associate at the Greater Buffalo Development Foundation for the past five years.

Caroline Cooper Wilhelm's daughter Anna Caroline was born Sept. 17. Her grandmother is Hazel Thomas King '59.

Cheryl L. Bryant visited **Cynthia "Cindy" Stewart** in Wiesbaden, Germany.

Lisa L. Nichols got her real estate broker's license.

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SECRETARY
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A newsy letter came from **Vonda Bracewell Shoemaker**, who is a full-time mother and volunteer in Decatur. She reports that Casey Camille was born to **Petra Dotson Bowen** and Walt last November. Even though her daughter keeps her busy, Petra is back teaching again.

Vonda also stays in touch with **Elizabeth "Liz" Loemker Joyce**, a jewelry representative for Carol Lee; with **Jennifer Gazzola Parker**, who stays busy with her job and her service league in Conyers; and with **Cynthia "Cindy" Jordan Feldewerth**, who is enjoying motherhood and community work.

Ann DuPree teaches at an elementary school in Charlotte, N.C., where she was named "Teacher of the Year."

Doris Butler Truax continues to work full time as a gemmologist at her father's jewelry store, but she and her husband have also started a small antique business on the side. Doris has become the first female member of the Selma, Ala., Rotary Club. She is a fourth-generation Rotarian.

Margaret "Meg" Duncan Daniel gave birth to a boy, Thomas Luke, on Oct. 21, 1990. Meg and her husband, Buddie, run their own business and live in Smyrna.

The alumnae office received notice that **Elizabeth Faulkner Stevenson** has been promoted to director of public relations for Vinings-based Brock Control Systems, a worldwide provider of marketing-information management systems.

Some exciting news by way of the phonathon this year:

Carol Buterbaugh Hays spent Thanksgiving in London and had a typical English meal to celebrate the "colonial" celebration.

Mary McCuiston Hipp teaches ninth grade English.

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SECRETARY

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Sarah Katherine Cooper and **Brockton Reynolds Lyon III** were married Oct. 15, 1991, at the Cathedral of St. Philip in Atlanta. After a trip to the British West Indies, the couple now lives in Atlanta.

Leigh Matheson Andrews's daughter **Katherine Hailey** was born June 22, 1991.

L. Ansley Scoville has a new job working as an art/design consultant for State of the Art gallery.

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SECRETARY

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The class had a great turnout for its fifth year reunion in April. Class officers for the next five years were elected: **Melissa Martin Jayne** as president, **Jennifer Spurlin**, vice president, **Loucy Tittle Hay**, fund chair, and **Ellen Parker Gaffney**, secretary.

Jennifer Spurlin and **Heather Moseley Harte**, who catered the class party, made it a successful affair. Also, **Angela Tonn** typed, compiled and printed up the directories (while simultaneously directing a play at the school where she teaches). **Elizabeth "Jane" Castles** handled the background music and the souvenirs, koozies for canned drinks. **Skotti Ray** took care of name tags. **Mary Humann Judson** and **Dawn Harrison Melin** kept track of who was coming to the party and your secretary had the good sense to ask these "overly motivated" women to be on the reunion committee.

Some interesting tidbits: **Maria McGinnis Akers** and husband, **Sean**, recently bought a house in Tucker, Ga.

Jill Reeves Bassett and husband, **Jay**, are living in Atlanta now, as Jay is out of the Navy.

Lauren Snee Booth and husband **Andrew** have a new baby, **Austin James**, born Oct. 30, 1991.

Lisa Duerr is studying piano performance at Georgia State University in Atlanta.

Lisa Gugino is also at Georgia State University, finishing her law degree.

Elizabeth Buck Erhardt and husband, **Bill**, recently relocated to Hollywood, Md., where they are renting a house on the Chesapeake Bay (praying that their house in Florida sells!).

Charlotte Hoffman is a new homeowner in Huntington, W. Va., where she practices law.

Gretchen Pfeiffer is an attorney in New Jersey and should win an award as "most changed" since graduation, as she is now sporting long, curly hair.

Ana Quintana is living in Puerto Rico and certainly traveled the farthest for the reunion.

Alene Schuster has a new baby sister (she's 19 months old) and is working on her graduate degree in psychology. She wins the award for having moved the most since graduation: seven times. Your secretary runs a close second with six moves.

Melanie Sherk began a job with a San Francisco law firm this summer.

Joan Wadkins is living in the Washington, D.C., area.

Rose Mary Hopton White and husband **Bennett** had a son, **John Bennett III**, last summer.

By the next report, your secretary should have news of a trip to England. In the meantime she's keeping busy with two boys, Junior League work and, of course, class news. Please send some!

The alumnae office received news that **Sarah Garland St. Onge** has been appointed to serve a two-year term as law clerk to Sixth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge H. Ted Milburn of Chattanooga.

From the phonathon the College learned: **Roberta Daniel** received a graduate degree in hospital administration from Florida State in June.

Elizabeth Faye Smith earned a graduate degree in cell biology from Emory in May.

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SECRETARY

*Catherine G. Martin
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SECRETARY

*Karen Wiseley
2665 Favor Rd.
Apt. J-19
Marietta, GA 30060*

Alice Kennedy Jackson and her husband, **Craig**, moved to Virginia Beach, Va., last August. This fall Alice began law school at Regent University.

French Kelsey is living the "casual life of a beach bum," near

the waterfront in St. Petersburg, Fla. She writes that the weather has been wonderful and that she is a happy camper being back in home territory. (She grew up in Tampa, Fla., at Pass-a-Grille Beach.) French writes, "I will surely decide soon what I'm going to do when I 'grow up,' but right now I'm enjoying life enormously—it's a trip!" She sends her love to the rest of the class.

Elsa Jann Newman finished her course work at Emory this summer and has begun dissertation research for her Ph.D. in Mathematics. Elsa and Mike recently got two ferrets which she says are "adorable and a substitute for children!" Elsa keeps in touch with **Nela Nanayakkara**, **Marjo Dobbs**, **Thea Mayne '90**, and **Jeanne Bressoud Higgins**.

Thao Tu has been playing tennis seven days a week and says she feels like she is back on the Agnes Scott Tennis Team. Thao is still up in Michigan working for Electronic Data Systems and is beginning to like the North—well, Michigan anyway. In addition to work and tennis, Thao has been taking some vocational classes in the auto industry and has learned to crochet. Thao has knit blankets for both her Mom and her sister. She writes, "Can you imagine me sitting still to crochet one blanket after the other?" Last August, Thao's whole family (13 all together) went up to visit her in Michigan.

Hiromi Wazawa Rozett and **Chris** were married in July of 1989. Hiromi and Chris live in Plattsburgh, N.Y., where Chris is a process engineer at Georgia-Pacific. On the weekends they have been practicing Aikido (martial art) in Montreal, Canada. Hiromi and Chris visited Japan in December.

Dawn Goforth worked to organize the exhibit "From Corot to Monet" which was displayed at the High Museum of Art in March. The show was created by the Currier Gallery in Manchester, N.H., where Dawn works.

Sally Ann Jones and **Julian Herbert Jenkins** were married in November. After a trip to Galtinburg, Tenn., the couple now resides in Norcross.

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SECRETARY

*Heidi Wilson
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Warner Robins, GA 31088*

Laura Williams married **Jonathan Andrew Arnold** on Feb. 15, 1992, in Johnson City, Tenn. Her maid of honor was **Nancy Wall**, and other ASC bridesmaids included **Wendy Worthy** and **Michelle Cook**. The couple lives in Johnson City where John is in school studying environmental science and Laura is teaching at Sylvan Learning Center.

Amanda DeWees is in the English doctoral program at the University of Georgia.

From the annual phonathon, came news that **Diana Wilson**

Jordan is going to seminary full time now.

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SECRETARY

*Michelle Roberts
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During Alumnae Weekend in April, 17 members of the class gathered for a first reunion. Crepes were consumed and all news since graduation was imparted. With a few exceptions, almost everyone is either in graduate school or teaching.

Beth Blaney is working as a marketing coordinator for Nix, Mann and Associates, an architectural firm specializing in healthcare facility design.

After a few months as an intern in CNN's political department, **Suzanne Sturdivant** has landed a job as a video journalist with Headline News.

Ashley Carter works in the laboratory at Murex Corporation, manufacturing HIV-1 tests.

Joan Sanford Kimble has been teaching mentally retarded, blind, and learning disabled children. She recently began working at The Village of Saint Joseph with children who have behavioral disorders.

Mary Rognoni, **Jennifer Bridges**, **Allison Davis** live together in an apartment with their puppy, **Macy**. Mary is teaching first grade in Cobb County. Jennifer is a choral director in two Dekalb County schools. She is continuing to sing and was scheduled to begin her master's in music this summer. Allison is teaching first grade at The Lovett School and is pursuing a master's in early childhood education at Georgia State University.

Christian Ford is living in Columbus and working on her master's in public administration.

Kimberly "Kim" Kizirian is halfway through a master's program in computer science at Georgia Tech. She is also working for Georgia Tech Research Institute as a graduate research assistant.

Annmarie Anderson says she "works for a huge company but spends most of her time doing volunteer work and doing the resort town party circuit." She works with **Tammy Shirley-Vashakidze** and has a great time in the mountains. Tammy brought her husband, **David**, to the reunion. They were married in October.

Cara Cassell, **Alicia Long**, **Nicole Harrison**, and **Erika Stamper** also attended the reunion. Cara teaches English and journalism at Decatur High School and Erika teaches middle school in Dunwoody. Alicia has decided to switch from graduate school in chemistry at Georgia Tech to history at an as-yet-undecided school. Nicole has almost completed her first year at the University of Georgia Law School.

Janet Kidd Grant wrote from Morrow, Ga., that she "has joined the ranks of the employed." She is the executive assistant to the regional sales manager of Atlanta Dairies.

Allyson Whitley has been working as an administrative assistant for Parrish Smith Associates, a Democratic Party fund-raising firm.

Sharon Harp graduated with honors from the National Center for Paralegal Training in Atlanta and is preparing to attend law school. She is still volunteering for Prison Ministries With Women, where she is in charge of the Clothes Closet and has originated "Write from the Heart," a pen pal program with incarcerated women.

Denice Dresser Arnold and **Russ** are still living in Kingsville, Texas. Denice is volunteering at the Family Service Center on a U.S. navy base—she edits the newsletter, which goes out to bases all over the world.

Second Lt. Jennifer Seebode is in Enid, Okla., at Vance Air Force Base. Her days begin at 4:30 every morning, but "the flying is fantastic; jets are so awesome!" She recently began soloing and loves it.

The alumnae office received the exciting news that **Jennifer Prodgers** was crowned Miss Georgia 1992 at the Airport Hilton in October 1991. She then went on to the Miss USA Pageant in February and was one of six finalists.

BIRTHS

1971

A daughter, **Sarah Elisabeth**, **Karen Conrads Wibell** and **Peter**, Nov. 21, 1991.

1976

A boy, **Joseph David**, to **Catherine "Cathy" DuPree Shields**, June 17, 1991.

A boy, **Scott**, to **Katherine "Kay" Webb Verble**, July 1991.

1979

A daughter, **Rebecca Kathryn**, to **Julie Johnston Wiggins**, Aug. 10, 1991.

A boy, **Robert Christopher**, to **Laura Bess Cox Abare**, May 10, 1991.

A daughter, **Farah Katherine**, to **Diane Banyar Pardoe**, Feb. 18. A daughter, **Allison Paige**, to **Paula Starnes Weaver**, Nov. 1, 1991.

1980

A daughter, **Talisha Janelle**, to **Cheryl Walker Smith** and **Darryl**, Nov. 1, 1991.

A daughter, **Emily Irene**, to **Ellen Highland Fernandez** and **Jorge**, June 30, 1991.

1981

A son, **Chad Edward**, to **Barbara Patton Christopher** and **Terry**, Oct. 5, 1991.

A son, **Brian Edward**, to **Lee Ann Chupp Stephens**, Feb. 20.

1982

A son, **Christian Joseph**, to **Alice Harra Matesanz** and **Keith**, in January.

1983

A son, **James Hobson "Hobs"**, to **Katherine "Katie" Blanton**

Towler and Bill, June 22, 1990.
A daughter, Natalie McFaden, to Katherine "Katie" Blanton Towler and Bill, Jan. 24.
A boy, William Thomas, to Laurie McBrayer Coleman and Ron, March 17.
A boy, Phillip Thomas, to Susan Sowell Byram and Mike, Feb. 11.
A boy, Robert "Bo" Burton, to Kerri "Kim" Schellack Baldonado and Bob, April 30, 1991.
A daughter, Lillian "Lily" Grace, to Carolyn Goodman "Carol" Davis and Randy, Jan. 24.

1984
A daughter, Anna Caroline, to Caroline Cooper Wilhelm, Sept. 17, 1991.

1985
A son, Thomas Luke, to Margaret "Meg" Duncan Daniel, on Oct. 21, 1990.

1986
A daughter, Katherine Hailey, to Leigh Matheson Andrews, on June 22, 1991.

1987
A son, Austin James, to Lauren Snee Booth and Andrew, on Oct. 30, 1991.

DEATHS

1917
Agnes Ball, Feb. 9.
Helen Hughes Wolfe, March 20.
Sallie Tillman Shuler, Dec. 5, 1991.

1919
Lucy Durr Dunn, Feb. 13.
Rheba E. Barnard, Dec. 26, 1991.

1920
Alberta Russell Livesay, Feb. 1.

1925
Margaret Leyburn Hyatt Walker, Feb. 15.
Elizabeth Blalock Blackford, April 6.

1927
Emily Daughtry de la Torre Bueno, Oct. 27, 1991.
Florence Wescoat, Oct. 27, 1991.

1928
Elizabeth Roark Ellington's son, Jan. 15.

1929
Jane Grey MacRae, Jan. 13.

1930
Elizabeth Keith Sweets, Feb. 9.

1931
Elizabeth Knox Passmore, October 1991.
Agnes Skelton Harris, February 1991.

1932
Sarah B. Bowman, March 29.
Louise McDaniel Musser died, June 29.

1933
Stephen Albert Emery, husband of Sara Watson Emery, March 12, 1991.

1934
Carolyn Russell Nelson's sister, Ina Stacey, June 1991.
Marion Mathews, Jan. 4.

1935
Clara Mitchell McConnell, March 31.
Mildred Glass Thompson Raven, Dec., 22, 1991.
Dr. B. Lester Harbin Sr., husband of Jane Goodwin Harbin, April 15.
Elizabeth Young Hubbard, Jan. 31.

1936
Theo Elmore Newsom, Feb. 13.

1937
Mary Pitner Winkelman, Jan. 19.

1939
Jim Lazenby, brother of Dorothy "Dot" Lazenby Stipe, March 16.
Helen Sullivan, March 29.
Betty Aycock Dorris, July 1991.

1940
Antoinette Sledd Arthurs, Oct. 26, 1991.
Claire Wilson Moore, April 4.
Margaret Ratchford Stilwell, Dec. 2, 1991.

1941
Aileen Kasper Borrish's brother, George Kasper, April 1992.
Mary Clay Price Lewis, Oct. 5, 1991.

1942
Landrum Earle Bagwell Jr., husband of Ila Levie Bagwell, Feb. 23.

1943
Patricia Perry Reiss's husband, May 1991.

1944
Kathryn Bisceglia Shangler, Dec. 30, 1991.
Mary Cato Whelchel Huff, Feb. 11, 1988.

1945
Frances Stukes Skardon, March 17.

1946
Kathryn Cameron Burns, April 10.

1948
Frederick A. Grunwald, husband of Elizabeth "Doc" Dunn Grunwald, Dec. 19, 1991.

1949
Father of Jean Tollison Moses, June 1, 1991.

1950
Catherine Davis Armfield's husband, May 1991.

1953
Frances Ellen Coley Parry's father, February 1991.

1957
Florence Deal, mother of Becky Deal Geiger, December 1991.

1963
Judith G. Brantley's father, R.C. Brantley, Feb. 26.

1968
Mrs. C.P. Derrick, mother of June Elizabeth "Betty" Derrick, March 23.

1969
Father of Sara Groover Frazier, Jan. 12.

1977
Clarence Wilder, stepfather of Melinda Morris Knight, March 19.
Anne Pesterfield Krueger's father, B.C. Pesterfield, June 16, 1991.

1978
Helen Lisa Hudgins, May 28, 1991.



Four of the seven new members of the Alumnae Association Board are (left to right) Mary Ann Gregory Dean '63, vice president for alumnae advancement; Sharon Maitland Moon '80, alumnae admissions chair; Mary Price Coulling '49, awards chair; and Peggy Frederick Smith '62, class officers chair.

New Officers

SEVEN JOIN ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION BOARD;
FOUR GIVEN OUTSTANDING ALUMNAE AWARDS

Graduates from the classes of 1927 through 1991 returned to Agnes Scott College April 23-26 to celebrate their ties to the College, elect new Alumnae Association Board members and officers, and honor outstanding members.

Joining the Alumnae Board this year are:

Mary Ann Gregory Dean '63 of Orlando, Fla., elected vice president for alumnae advancement;

Gretchen Smith Mui '72 of Silver Spring, Md., elected vice president for chapter advancement;

Sharon Maitland Moon '80 of Richmond, Va., elected alumnae admissions chair;

Mary Price Coulling '49 of Lexington, Va., elected as awards chair;

Peggy Frederick Smith '62 of Kingsport, Tenn., elected class officers chair;

Carey Bowen Craig '62 of Dalton, Ga., elected publications chair; and

Pedrick Stall Lowrey '76 of Atlanta, elected grounds chair.

Last year's president-elect, Gayle Gellerstedt Daniel '71 of Atlanta, assumed her responsibilities as president.

Highlight of the general meeting was the naming of recipients of this year's Outstanding Alumnae Awards: Bella Wilson Lewis '34, for "Service to the College"; Virginia Claire Hays Klettner '53, for "Service to the Community"; and Polly Stone Buck '24 and Nancy Duvall Hargrove '63 for "Distinguished Career."

BELLA WILSON LEWIS

Lewis, a resident of Decatur, Ga., began her service to the College in the 1940s when she worked in the dean's office. She continued her association with ASC for many years, serving in various capacities on the Alumnae Board of Directors and as president of the Alumnae Association, 1958-60. Each week for most of the last 20 years, Lewis has lent her green thumb to the Alumnae Garden behind the Anna Young Alumnae House.

VIRGINIA HAYS KLETTNER

Klettner, from Memphis, was lauded for her service to the community in Memphis and Shelby County, Tenn., since the 1960s. In addition to her work with

PTA, Girl Scouts, the Home-Delivered Meal Program and Idlewild Presbyterian Church, Klettner has also held leadership positions with the City Beautiful Commission, United Way Board, and Memphis Area Association of Volunteer Directors. Klettner was one of 45 people chosen in 1986 to participate in Leadership Memphis and in 1990 was honored by the Leadership Memphis Alumni Association with a Kate Gooch Award for service. The Memphis Commercial Appeal recognized her with a "1,000 Points of Light" award. She also serves as a member of the executive committee of the American Cancer Society in Memphis.

NANCY DUVALL HARGROVE

Hargrove, from Starkville, Miss., received one of two "Distinguished Career Awards" from Agnes Scott. As a specialist in 20th-century American and British poetry, modern drama, American literature of the 20s and Southern literature, Hargrove has been recognized four times as a Fulbright Senior Lecturer and is one of 12 Giles Distinguished Professors at Mississippi State University for national prominence in her field. She is the recipient of the MSU Alumni Association Outstanding Teaching Award and an Excellence in Teaching Award from the South Atlantic Association of Departments of English. She was the first person to receive the Outstanding Honors Faculty Award. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board, Hargrove has written and presented scholarly papers in the United States and abroad.

POLLY STONE BUCK

The second "Distinguished Career Award" goes to Polly Stone Buck '24, from Hamden, Conn., for her success in several careers, including that of author. She has published many articles and four books, including her most recent work, *The Master's Wife*, published in 1989, in which she gives a detailed account of various services she rendered at Yale University, where her husband served as provost of Branford College. Buck was also honored for her work in that community with the Yale Medal, the highest honor of the Yale Alumni Association.

ASC Hosts Arts Festival

DECATUR EVENT USES CAMPUS AS SITE; AGNES SCOTT "WAS GREAT."

The cool modern galleries of Dana Fine Arts Building and the warm leafy canopy of Agnes Scott's amphitheatre served as contrasting venues in late May for two segments of the 1992 Decatur Arts Festival—the Visual Arts Exhibition and Sale and the Robin Harris Literary Arts Celebration.

More than 400 artists from across the country were represented at the visual arts exhibition in Dana, May 21-29. While the exhibit was hosted by ASC for the first time, the literary celebration, held May 24, made ASC its stage for a second consecutive year.

The comprehensive arts festival, including a Cajun street party,

children's arts festival, car show, music festival, garden tour and performing arts stage held at various times throughout Decatur, attracted more than 35,000 in its fifth year.

Linda Harris '89, co-chair of the literary arts program and media relations director for the Decatur Downtown Development Authority, was among those instrumental in bringing the arts festival to campus. "It's such a gorgeous setting at Agnes Scott and it's known for its literary arts, so it was a great place to be," says Harris.

Events at ASC included the "People's Choice Award" for the visual arts exhibition, readings by

authors and storytellers and Literary Arts Award presentations to students in local schools (students of Susan Davis Bennett '68, an English teacher at Decatur High, won several awards).

Jan Selman, chair of the Arts Festival, says, "For us, the experience at Agnes Scott was great."

Carolyn Wynens, coordinator of community relations at ASC, adds, "Both events bring in so many people from the metro area and from other states—not only were we able to aid Arts Festival organizers, but we also were able to get many people on campus who may not have been here before."

—Audrey Arthur

Main Events

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\$1 Million Grant

FUNDS TO HELP COLLEGE IMPLEMENT CAMPUS-WIDE COMPUTER PROGRAM

Agnes Scott College is the recipient of a \$1 million grant from the Letitia Pate Evans Foundation Inc. which will be used to implement the College's Information Enhancement Technology Program (IETP).

The program, which includes campus-wide computer and telecommunication systems, is to be undertaken over the next five years and should cost an estimated \$3.1 million. Upgrades were prescribed by EDUCOM consultants following a study of ASC's system in March.

"We're following [EDUCOM's] recommendations," says Thomas Maier, acting director of computing services.

"We feel very strongly that, given the size of this project, we need to plan adequately and spend the money wisely. I think the saying is: 'There's no substitute for good planning.' We're in the organization and planning process right now. First we have established an oversight committee that is being chaired by Dean Sarah Blanshei and other committees are being formed and will be charged with specific tasks as the priorities emerge."

PAUL OBREGÓN PHOTO



MARKING THE SCHMIDT DECADE

More than 100 Atlanta-area alumnae and members of the College community gathered at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on Sept. 9 for a luncheon marking Pres. Ruth Schmidt's 10th year at the helm of Agnes Scott College. Faye Allen Sisk '73, Alumnae Association annual fund chair, presented the president with a commemorative watch bearing the crest of the College.

Krill Heads Carroll Reed

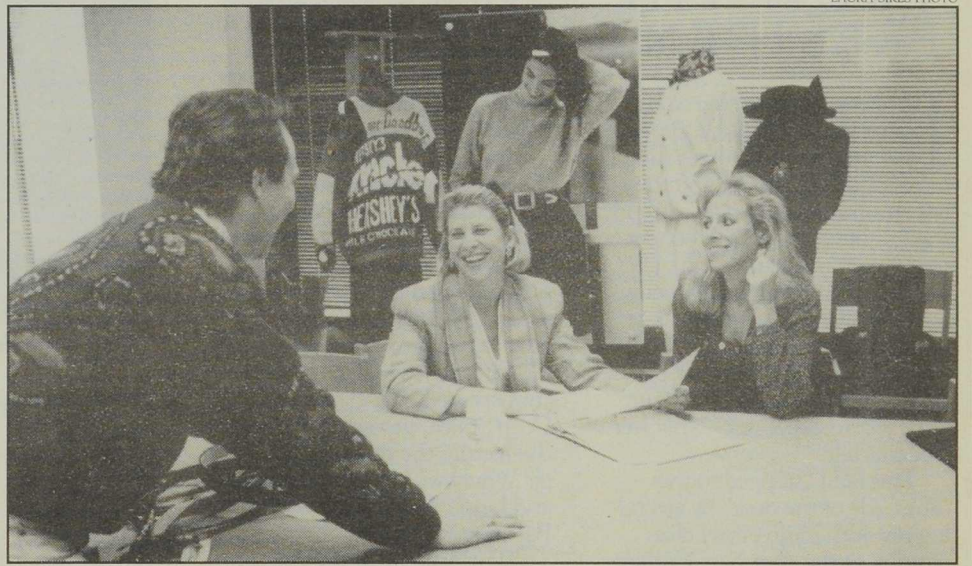
ASC GRAD OVERSEES NATIONAL RETAIL CHAIN OF WOMEN'S CLOTHING STORES

When Kay Lawther Krill '77 began her stint as president of the women's clothing retail chain Carroll Reed in July, she reached the 15-year mark in a retailing career that began on the budget lingerie aisle of Macy's in Atlanta. Today, at the helm of a 50-store retail chain and catalog business based near Philadelphia, Krill understands the tasks that lie ahead—doubling the chain size by 1994 and quadrupling that within five years.

Krill estimates at least 250 to 300 of the projected 400 Carroll Reed shops will be in the United States. But those numbers could change. Right now Krill, owners Swire Pacific and others in the industry are keeping a sharp eye on chief competitor (and her former employer) Talbot's, an America-based retailer with 275 stores and a direct-mail operation that has already ventured into the Canadian and Japanese markets. "The Canadian ones," notes Krill, "are doing well."

Krill is banking Carroll Reed's success on two factors: the state of the economy and the taste of the buying public.

"When the economy is touchy, people tend to lean toward classic clothes, a Carroll Reed mainstay. I think people are willing to spend a little more on something they know will last," Krill observes. "We do well in the South but I think we need to be a little less cutesy [in the primary lines]. I don't think that goes over as well in the other regions. There's room for the whimsical, the true novelty—that's what we're known for—but I think we can make it a little more sophisticated and modern in our approach."



LAURA SIKES PHOTO

At Carroll Reed, Kay Krill '77 (center) has emphasized "classic clothes" with longer wearability.

Krill came to Reed from Hartmarx Specialty Stores Inc. in Chicago, where she was vice president and divisional merchandising manager of women's apparel, including some 210 Barrie Pace stores nationwide. During her two years there, Krill supervised the consolidation of 39 Hartmarx buying staffs into one group. Her business acumen won her a spot on *Crain's Chicago Business* "40 Under Forty" list of movers and shakers.

Before joining Hartmarx in 1990, Krill served as vice president of women's apparel for Mark Shale from 1988 until 1990, and came through the ranks of Talbot's starting as an accessory buyer, later running its catalog business and finally serving as divisional merchandising manager of dresses, suits, coats and sportswear.

"It was really a fluke that I ended up in retailing," Krill jokes, noting her collegiate passion for tennis. "I didn't know what I wanted to do. I was on the tennis team and taught tennis during the summer on campus. I originally thought I was going to pursue math but my love of Mrs. [Miriam] Drucker led me to psychology, and I took a lot of economics," which became her major and minor, respectively.

But when the Wilmington, N.C., native exited academia in 1977 for the workaday world, Krill found herself face-to-face with the same obstacles as thousands of other graduates: little work experience and a recessionary economy (national unemployment approached 7 percent). So she took a job, any job, to pay the bills and that first one happened to be in retailing—at an Atlanta-area Macy's (formerly Davison's). She went through management training there, and within a year she moved off the lingerie aisle and into a sales manager's position. Within two years she was a buyer, holding that title until she departed from the company in 1981.

"Since five years out of college, I've been in upper management positions," explains Krill who is thankful for her ASC experience.

"Agnes Scott set the standard for my study habits, my drive and discipline. I was president of the Athletic Association, and being involved with leaders in my class enabled me to develop my leadership skills. I am a true believer in women's colleges. I think that you are allowed to really compete in that kind of environment."

—Mary Alma Durrett

ASC Still "Top College"

For the third consecutive year Agnes Scott College has been included in U.S. News & World Report's "America's Best Colleges" list and was named one of Money magazine's "Top 100 Best College Buys" for 1991 and 1992.

Agnes Scott was ranked among the 140 national liberal arts colleges included on the USN&WR roster, which it termed "the major leagues of higher education." The ranking is based, in part, on: student average/midpoint SAT scores of 1050; student/faculty ratio of 8:1; and 97 percent of faculty holding doctoral degrees. Agnes Scott was among only seven Southeastern schools included in the top two quartiles.

More than ever, students and their parents are using lists of this sort as an aid in seeking a quality college. "Obviously [the lists] are of great importance to the consumer. Many of the colleges [on the lists] are similar so the only thing that truly makes one better than another is that one fills an individual's needs better than another," notes Jenifer Cooper, ASC director of recruitment.

She says that's why Agnes Scott encourages college-seekers to "look at the overall value, not just price."

MONIKA NIKORE PHOTO



FROM THE PRESIDENT

It's always good to step to the other side of the desk. Professors and teachers forget the terror of the classroom and the uncertainties which often attend student life unless they, too, put themselves in the position of being beginners. Emma Birkmeier, an outstanding foreign language pedagogical expert at the University of Minnesota, used to begin a new language course every four years just to experience what her students felt.

This fall I "stepped to the other side of the desk" by attending my 40th anniversary class reunion at the Augsburg College Homecoming. The event contrasted with my now familiar role of welcoming you Agnes Scott Alumnae to your various alumnae weekend reunions.

My alma mater, like Agnes Scott, is in an urban setting—an area of Minneapolis not nearly as attractive as our neighborhood. The proximity of the University of Minnesota's West Bank Campus and major hospitals has helped offset the decaying of the neighborhood. Augsburg will never have the beauty of Agnes Scott's campus, even though steady improvements have been made. Fortunately, a square block of city park forms a quadrangle of sorts where tents for picnics are pitched. Sometimes we have the reverse in Decatur. (Here citizens walk their dogs on our grounds as if it were a public park and leave problems for pedestrians and athletes.)

One thing I learned and covet for Agnes Scott is the robust spiritual life at Augsburg, a college of the Lutheran Church. Daily chapel, great hymn singing, and a pervasive reverence for the importance of faith underly all knowledge and provide guidance for living. I experienced once again the inclusiveness of the gospel in the chapel service that marked the 125th anniversary of Trinity Lutheran congregation.

Catching up on one another's life histories and laughing over remembrances were as much of interest as the ongoing mission and expanding programs of a college. I hope you all have as much fun as I did and are as inspired and revived as I was there, by your various "homecomings" here at Agnes Scott.

Ruth Schmidt

President
Agnes Scott College

Hubert Visits Kinjo Gakuin

AT ASC SISTER UNIVERSITY, AGNES SCOTT PROFESSOR FINDS BEST EXPERIENCES IN HER ROLE AS EDUCATOR

PHOTO PROVIDED BY LINDA HUBERT

By the close of the 1991-1992 academic session, Linda L. Hubert '62 was eager for a break from the rigors and routine of chairing Agnes Scott's English department. With paperwork complete and final grades secure with the registrar, Hubert jetted to Japan.

Her June sojourn to sister school Kinjo Gakuin University continued the exchange program between Agnes Scott and the Presbyterian women's college in Nagoya. Hubert found the experience "extremely gratifying."

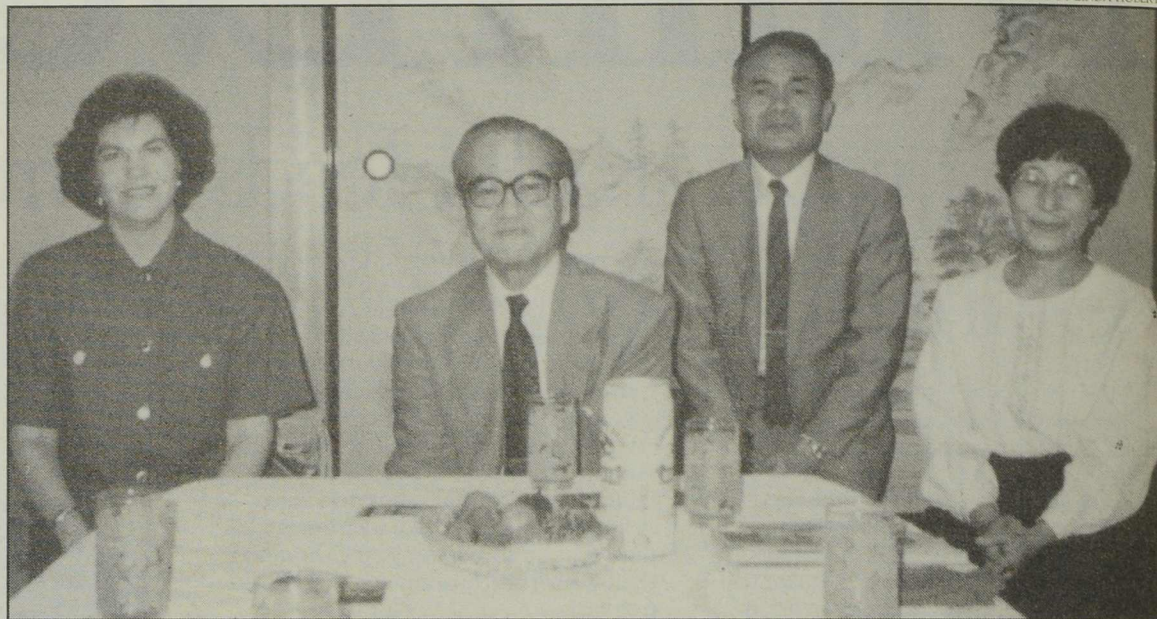
She felt the greatest rewards as she moved and worked in her "true element" as educator.

"My experiences in the classrooms were exceptionally rich," notes the professor, who taught several 90-minute sessions. For one, "Myth and Literature of the American Civil War," Hubert "transported" the class to the Deep South, incorporating into the lecture the texts of *Gone With the Wind* by Margaret Mitchell and *Uncle Tom's Cabin* by Harriet Beecher Stowe.

"The purpose of the course was to look at the war from the perspectives of women," explains Hubert, "both of whom romanticized according to certain myths, one from before the war and one from afterwards."

Hubert says her most enjoyable sessions were in poetry. "That worked better for me to somehow convey the experiences, to find ways to connect with them, and to rediscover for myself the words that had sort of gone dead on me." Likening the experience to showing a friend around your city for the first time she observes, "You see it again with new eyes."

Hubert says the experience stretched her communication skills. She believes that the Kinjo Gakuin students probably "think American English teachers are embarrassingly physical in the way they teach," she says laughing, "but I had to use charades in



ASC English chair Linda Hubert (left) visits the family of a Kinjo Gakuin exchange committee member.

order to get a point across."

During her time in Nagoya, Hubert enjoyed focusing completely on the literature. She could observe the rigorous demands of everyday life without having to participate in the stresses.

In retrospect, Hubert believes that it was at Kinjo Gakuin that

"I did some of my best teaching because it was really fun; it was a challenge to pull this stuff out of me and try to make the poems live for them."

Having returned to Agnes Scott, Hubert evaluates the exchange program with enthusiasm: "I feel that it is absolutely wonderful to be linked formally with

Kinjo Gakuin. Interestingly, I found that most important are the different layers of friendships—institutional, departmental, and those with students. We both got a window on each other's world, and that in itself is perhaps the best education imaginable."

—Josie Hoilman '94

A Yen for the Exchange

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JAPANESE PROFESSOR
SECOND KINJO
GAKUIN FACULTY
MEMBER TO VISIT ASC

Kaoru Shimamura, professor of English at Kinjo Gakuin University in Nagoya, Japan, began a month-long visit at Agnes Scott.

He is the second faculty member to come from Japan as part of the faculty exchange program between the two Presbyterian women's colleges.

Agnes Scott English professor Linda Hubert spent a month this summer lecturing at Kinjo Gakuin. Seven students from Kinjo Gakuin arrived at the ASC campus in April for four months of intensive English language study and homestays with students and alumnae.

Many of the 21 Agnes Scott students who participated in last year's Global Awareness Program to Japan are hosting Kinjo students in their homes. The Japanese students are enrolled in ASC for the fall term as exchange students.

At a reception upon his arrival, Kaoru Shimamura was welcomed to ASC. Shimamura is the second professor from Agnes Scott's sister college to visit the ASC campus.



RETRONEWS

Editor's Note: In this edition, MAIN EVENTS introduces a new department, "RetroNews," encapsulating events of 50 and 25 years ago.

1942

In the pre-Pearl Harbor days, 1942, Agnes Scott College creates a Faculty-Student War Council to help direct "war work" on campus: blackout drills, prevention of waste of items vital to the war effort, on-campus recreation and "current affairs" sessions during Chapel. Interwoven among the ASC traditions of Black Cat and Investiture, and seasonal happenings such as the opening of Bing Crosby's *White Christmas*, students help fund the war effort by buying at least one War Stamp every week. Said one Agnes Scott News report: "Victory comes first! Buy War Stamps Regularly."



1967

In October, NBC Washington Correspondent James Robinson speaks to the College community on "China's Continuing Revolution," and other events of the Pacific theater, Eastern Europe and Indochina which he covered from World War II through the mid-1960s.

While Marilyn Merrell reports in *The Profile* about the additions of *McCall's*, *Bride*, *Mademoiselle*, and *Life* to The Hub (previous student center) magazine rack, Jane Cox bemoans the absence of hippies at ASC on the editorial page. "I think that the lack of hippies on campus is the main distinction between Agnes Scott and the World," Cox writes, pointing out what she feels are the dangers of conformity and predicting Agnes Scott's demise at the hand of its own structure and tradition.

ASC Voters Get W.I.S.E.

STUDENT DRIVE GETS OUT THE ASC VOTERS

Being touted as "The Year of the Woman," 1992 may also be remembered by Agnes Scott students as the year they got W.I.S.E.

Women Involved Swing Elections (W.I.S.E.), co-sponsored by the Student Government Association and Students for Feminist Awareness, launched a voter registration drive and public awareness campaign to increase student participation in the presidential election.

According to Missy Mullinax '94, president of SFA and organizer of W.I.S.E., about 180 students (28 percent of the student body) were registered during the month of September. In addition, W.I.S.E. set up two tables in the Alston Student Center providing students with information about the candidates' backgrounds and party platforms.

This push to enlist more women voters is in part a response to a much talked about "gender gap" affecting elections in the past decade. According to a January/February *Ms.* magazine article, women are more likely to register to vote than men, expect more government intervention in the areas of health care, child care, education, and care for the elderly, and are far less likely to support policies that

could result in violence. Women also want other women running for office according to the *Ms.* report, and will often cross party lines to vote for them.

Agnes Scott's W.I.S.E. project is indicative of a national movement to register young voters and encourage them to participate in the electoral process. MTV's "Rock the Vote" public service announcements that

aired from coast to coast helped turn out a record 85 percent of registered voters at polling places on Nov. 3.

In New York, The City University's "Project Vote" produced the largest university registration drive in the country. More than 45,000 people in the 20-campus community registered.

Closer to ASC, Spelman College's voter registration drives are continuous and often enjoy the endorsements of national sororities or political figures, such as Rev. Jesse Jackson. Emory University had a comprehensive community drive that netted 1,296 students, faculty and staff to the voter registry. It is hoped that all of these, including the W.I.S.E. women of Agnes Scott, will continue their participation and exercise their right to vote.

—Emily Pender '95



APPLICATION FEES WAIVED

If your daughter is interested in attending Agnes Scott College, her \$35 application fee will be waived because you are an alumnae. Please remember that the deadline for scholarship applications is Jan. 15, 1993, and for priority applications, Feb. 1, 1993.

Call the Office of Admissions toll-free: 1(800) 868-8602; or (404) 371-6285, if you need an application or have further questions.

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Do You Know Someone Outstanding?

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION SEEKS NOMINEES FOR ANNUAL COLLEGE AWARDS

This April during Alumnae Weekend, the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association will honor three alumnae with awards: "Service to the College," "Community Service," and "Distinguished Career."

The Alumna Awards Committee and the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association invite nominations from all alumnae.

In order to give the committee as much consistent information as possible, please try to include a summary of the qualifications of the individual (or resume if available), an overview of the activities that have distinguished them in the eyes of their peers, and, where possible, supportive materials such as newspaper articles.

All materials will be kept active in the Awards Committee files for five years. Please use this form for your nominations.

Please ATTACH a summary of her qualifications for this award and any other helpful materials.

Sent by Jan. 1, 1993, to:

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Class Year _____

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Class Year _____

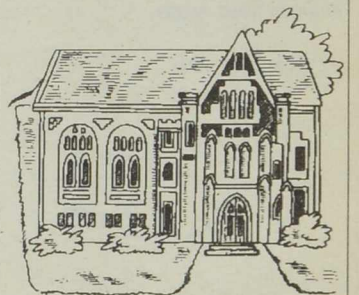
for consideration by the Awards Committee in the area of:
(check one)

- ☐ Service to the College
☐ Community Service
☐ Distinguished Career



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FROM MY WINDOW

From my office window the sky is dominant. Looking out of that window at the vast expanse of sky, it's much easier to keep in mind the relative insignificance of the daily rush and somehow get my priorities in line. In honor of the wonder of the universe and the grand beauty of the sky, and, in spite of the pace of the season, I offer these words of thanksgiving:

Thank you, Giver of all good gifts and One who shapes order out of chaos, for . . .

young women whose lives are formed by your grace and who are finding ways to grow;
the magic of ideas born into action and carried out with energy;
faith strong enough to speak the truth in love;
the circle of care created when friends share struggles, hopes, laughter and tears;
three-year-old wonder, 20-year-old persistence, and 60-year-old depth;
colleagues formed through thoughtful interaction and respectful support;
families strong enough to risk appearing weak by showing affection;
the gifts of freedom and responsibility challenging us to care for your children and earth with our votes, voices, and priorities;
and the miracle of Immanuel not just at the birth of a child, but each time and in every very particular way God is with us.

Thank you, powerful and caring God, for the continued reminder offered by the arch of the sky to turn and return to you. Thank you, God of hope and justice, for each new season and day-every one a new chance for people and places to embody your ways.

Peace to you,

Pat

Chaplain Patricia Snyder

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ON MY HONOR

Kelly Jennings, Tara Spuhler, Holli Hutson, Isabel Key, Jamie Haddadin, and other members of the first-year class lines up to sign Agnes Scott's Honor Code following Honors Convocation. Former Honor Court

president Ila Burdette, '81 advises the class. "Without your commitment to integrity, the system will not work. Let the honor system work for you. It is only when you are truly yourself that you are worth anything."

Work Wanted

LIKE OTHERS ENTERING THE JOB MARKET, ASC GRADS FIND FEWER OPPORTUNITIES

Like many recent college graduates, Agnes Scott's class of 1991 is feeling the effects of a national economic downturn, as evidenced in a career follow-up survey released by the College's Office of Career Planning and Placement.

Seventy-three alumnae, or 70 percent, responded to the three-part survey which tracked graduates' employment status, salary, level of job satisfaction and educational status. The class of '91's response rate is up 12 percent from a similar survey of the class of 1990.

Fifty-five percent of the '91 survey respondents are employed full-time compared to 59 percent of the class of '90 surveyed a year earlier. Fifteen percent are working part-time, four percent are identified as homemakers, and 12 percent are unemployed.

The graduates hold a range of positions within the job market including family service worker, research assistant, legislative correspondent, insurance agent, chemist, entrepreneur, teacher and administrative assistant. The greatest portion of the class, 43 percent, chose to enter the private sector and 39 percent chose employment with an educational institution or system. The remaining 18 percent are employed in government, non-profit or unnamed sectors.

Forty percent are highly satisfied with their jobs, 51 percent

are moderately satisfied, eight percent are moderately dissatisfied and two percent are very dissatisfied. Sixty-three percent indicated that their current job is related to their future plans.

Salary levels decreased for a second consecutive year for graduates working full time. Those earning an annual income of \$13,999 or less constituted 37 percent—a 5 percent jump from the previous year. Sixteen percent earn \$14,000-15,999; 6 percent earn \$16,000-17,999; 18 percent earn \$18,000-19,999; 8 percent earn \$20,000-21,999; 2 percent earn \$22,000-23,999; 8 percent earn \$24,000-25,999; 6 percent earn \$26,000 or more.

Rather than enter the job market immediately, 26 percent chose to attend graduate, law or medical school full time—an increase of 7 percent from 1990. Seven percent are studying part-time and 36 percent plan to continue their studies at a later date.

Career Planning and Placement used the survey to determine how many alumnae make use of its services as students: 22 percent said two to three times, 53 percent said three or more times and 30 percent said they have once since graduation.

The survey results are used in a number of ways including serving as the source for a computerized database containing information on more than 1,500 alumnae from 1968 to 1991. "We ask them

[survey respondents] whether they are willing to talk to students interested in their chosen career field," says Amy Schmidt, director of Career Planning and Placement. "We also put together a career book so that students get an idea of career possibilities within any given major."

Schmidt is currently developing a report that will survey 10, 15 and 20-year graduates of Agnes Scott. "It will show trends

in jobs and track their graduate degrees," she explains. "Eventually, it could be a very interesting database that shows the movement of careers. Faculty may also find it interesting to know what graduate programs their students have gone into. But more important, the database helps us to generate a support group for our various programs including the shadow and extern programs."

—Audrey Arthur

A CALL FOR ACTORS, A CALL FOR PLAYS

Pamela Turner, acting chair of Agnes Scott's theatre department, is recruiting a multi-generational, multi-racial cast for a reconstructed version of *Spoon River Anthology* to be staged by the Blackfriars, March 25-27 and April 1-3. The show will include many of the monologues from the original anthologies by Edgar Lee Masters and will feature live folk music.

The show needs people who play "folk" instruments, (guitar, harmonica, banjo, lute, recorder, washboard, dulcimer, autoharp, etc.). Auditions are Jan. 25 and 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Winter Theatre of the Dana Fine Arts Building. Rehearsals will be afternoons and evenings during February and March.

The second annual "Woman-Eyes Play Festival," sponsored by ASC's theatre department, will be held April 13 and 14 in the Winter Theatre. Six plays by women, chosen by a judges from a field of entries, will be featured in concert-style readings. Two winning plays will be chosen for a simple production as part of the Agnes Scott Fine Arts Director's Mentioning Program, May-June 1993.

Deadline for entries is Feb. 1, 1993. For further information about eligibility and theme, call Pamela Turner at (404) 371-6250. Send entries to: Woman-Eyes Play Festival, Theatre Department, Agnes Scott College, 141 E. College Ave., Decatur, GA 30030.

FACULTY & STAFF

CHRISTOPHER AMES, associate professor of English, had his book *The Life of the Party: Festive Vision in Modern Fiction* selected for the Choice Outstanding Academic Book Award 1992.

CHERYL APPLEBERRY, athletic trainer and intramurals director, has received her master's degree from Georgia State University in sports medicine and sports biomechanics.

ANNETTE G. CASH, associate professor and chair of the Spanish department, presented a paper entitled "On Translating Berceo's Milagros" at the Mountain Interstate Foreign Language Conference Oct. 8-11, at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg. The paper outlined the problems involved in translating 13th century Spanish verse into 20th century English prose without losing the meanings of difficult passages and problematic words.

CHRISTINE COZZENS, assistant professor of English and director of Women's Studies, presented two papers this past summer. On July 9, "Reading Ireland: The Irish Travel Narrative and Passage Between Two Worlds" was presented to the American Conference for Irish Studies, at Galway, Ireland. "Changing Lifestyles of Working Women in the United States" was presented to a panel of Japanese and American women for the Japan American Society on June 3.

ROGER HUDSON, artist affiliate, is scheduled to receive his master's degree in music theory from Georgia State University

on December 13. His thesis is entitled "The Orchestration of the Guitar Concerto: A Comparison of the 'Concerto in A Major, op. 30' by Mauro Giuliani and the 'Concierto del Sur' by Manuel Ponce."

CALVERT JOHNSON, associate professor of music, College organist, and department chair, published in June a modern edition of Piano Works of Marie Bigot. Bigot was a favorite student of Beethoven's and taught Franz Schubert and Fanny and Felix Mendelssohn. In *Early Keyboard Journal*, Johnson published an article entitled "Early Italian Keyboard Fingering," a description and study of the organ and harpsichord fingering techniques as they developed from the 16th century to 1800. Also published was "Marie Bigot de Morogues" in *Keyboard Classics* November/December issue. He gave a dedicatory recital on Agnes Scott's new harpsichord on Sept. 15. He also gave an organ recital at the University of Montevallo in Alabama on Oct. 5, and served as chair of the performance committee and the steering committee for the 1992 National Convention of the American Guild of Organists, which was held in Atlanta this summer.

TOMMIE SUE MONTGOMERY, associate professor of Latin American studies, was co-convenor of a workshop on "Population, Migration, and Refugees," at the International Pugwash Conference on Science and World Affairs in Berlin, Sept. 10-17. At the Latin American Studies Association Congress in Los Angeles, she chaired a plenary session on "El Salvador Between Cease-

fire and the 1994 Elections."

RAFAEL OCASIO, assistant professor of Spanish and Latin American studies program director, published "Speaking in Puerto Rican: An Interview with Judith Ortiz Cofer," in *Arizona State University's Bilingual Review* this summer.

CINDY PETERSON, director of athletics, was named National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics "Athletic Administrator of the Year—District 25" on Sept. 28. Only 15 women athletic administrators in the NAIA have received this award.

PATRICIA G. PINKA, professor of English, organized and led a panel on faculty governance for the Georgia Conference of the American Association of University Professors, Oct. 16-17, at Valdosta State College. She is a member of the executive committee of the Georgia Conference of the AAUP.

TINA PIPPIN, assistant professor of bible and religion, had a book published in the Westminster Press Series "Literary Currents" entitled *Death and Desire: The Rhetoric of Gender in the Apocalypse of John*.

REGINE REYNOLDS-CORNELL, Adeline Arnold Loidans Professor of French, organized and chaired a session on Marguerite de Navarre at the Sixteenth Century Studies Conference Oct. 22-24, in Atlanta.

LARRY RIDDLE, associate professor and chair of mathematics department, recently published "A Precalculus Crossmath Puzzle" in the October issue of *Mathematics Teacher*.

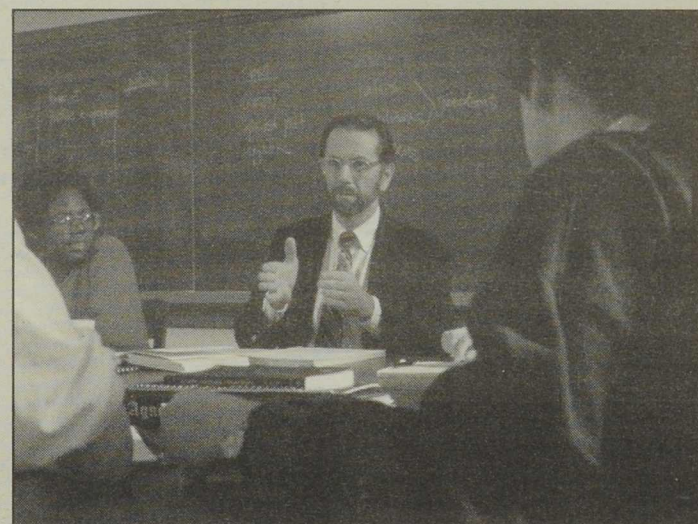
REVISITING PLATO'S REPUBLIC

Richard Parry, Agnes Scott College's Fuller E. Callaway Professor of Philosophy, has received a \$56,126 National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) grant to conduct a four-week seminar on Plato's Republic next summer.

The NEH grant will fund the seminar, which will examine the central themes of virtue, happiness and the common good, and compare the similarities and differences in the way ancient and modern peoples have thought about and lived out these issues.

The conference will be held June 21 - July 16, 1993.

Fifteen teachers from around the country will have three-hour-a-day discussions on the Republic, four days a week. The selection process for NEH is highly competitive; only about one in seven grant applications is accepted. Out of 69 national programs, only three colleges in Georgia (Agnes Scott, Emory and the University of Georgia) are offering NEH seminars this summer.



Parry presented a similar seminar in the summer of 1991.

DONNA SADLER, associate professor of art, presented the paper, "Behind Every Good King...The Reign of Righteous Queens in the Imagery of Reims Cathedral and the Sain-Chapelle," at the 26th annual conference on medieval and renaissance studies, Oct. 15-17, at Binghamton University in New York. The conference focused on the reassessment of the role of women in the Middle Ages.

PAMELA A. TURNER, visiting instructor in theatre and acting chair, recently published "Helene Cixous: A Space Between Women and (Their) Language" in *Literature Interpretation Theory Journal*. Also, at the Aug. 3 conference of the Association for Theatre in Higher Education, she presented a paper entitled "Dancing Her Dilemma: Helene Cixous and the Laugh of the Medusa" to a juried panel, and was also a panel chair on the session, "Theatre and Pedagogy—Multiculturalism and the Rehearsal Process."

BING WEI, aquatics instructor, has completed the oral defense of her doctoral dissertation which she is pursuing from the University of Southern Mississippi at Hattiesburg.

JULIE WEISBERG, assistant professor of education, co-directed Global Summit 1992, held Oct. 18-19, in Norcross, Ga. The conference was attended by about 100 teachers and students. It was designed to teach them how to use the Global Thinking materials to educate others

about the environment.

STAFF NEWS

TAN HILLE, director of Financial Aid, will receive her M.B.A. from Georgia State University in December.

BONNIE JOHNSON, vice president for development and public affairs, was a speaker at the National Society of Fundraising Executives Conference held Oct. 3 in Atlanta. She led a "Fundraising Fundamentals" course that dealt with capital campaigns, planned giving projects and memorial gifts.

JOHN WILLIAMS, maintenance mechanic III, led an on-campus automotive workshop on car care, service, maintenance and safety, Oct. 6.

VICTOR K. WILSON, assistant dean of students, recently completed a two-year term as vice president of the National Orientation Directors Association. At NODA's annual conference held Oct. 20-27 in Kansas City, Kan., he presented two programs: "Hands-On Orientation: Being An Ally and Not Just Another Liberal" and "A New Orientation Focus: The Ever-Changing Face of the African American Male." His program "An Uncommon Focus: The Ever Changing African American Male" was presented at The Southern Association for College Student Affairs convention held Nov. 3-6, in Atlanta.

ASC PROF DESIGNS COMPUTER PROGRAM

A field of computer image processing previously familiar only to industries with large mainframe computers will soon be available to the average personal computer user through a software and instruction manual co-authored by Agnes Scott Astronomy and Physics Chair Alberto C. Sadun.

The software and instruction book are tentatively titled *Image Processing in C*.

Sadun is designing the software package with Christopher D. Watkins and Keith Blanton. Watkins, an author of computer-related books, is the founder and president of Algorithm Inc., an Atlanta-based scientific and research engineering company. Blanton, also from Atlanta, is an electrical engineer currently conducting research in image processing, digital signal processing and computer graphing.

The new software system will be the first to bridge the technology of the large-scale industries and the personal computer user, enabling the public to obtain or create images such as photographs of the moon or of a microscopic picture of a cell and

manipulate them by rotating, flipping, enlarging or adding color.

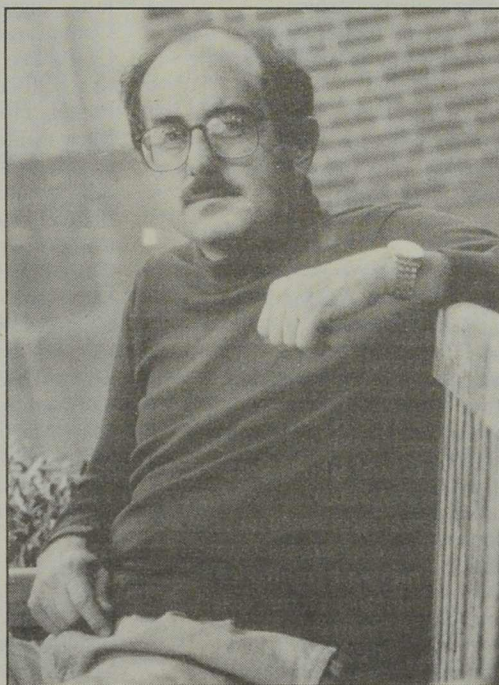
For many years the software to manipulate images was possessed only by government laboratories and private corporations. With Sadun's software package, any individual with a personal computer, preferably a faster (386 or 486) version, can manipulate images.

The software will have immediate use for artists, engineers, amateur astronomers, scientists and medical technologists. Sadun hopes that this software package will be well received since he is already looking forward to the next, which should allow even broader-scale image processing in astronomy.

Image Processing in C, being published by Academic Press Inc. of Harcourt, Brace Jovanovich Inc., is scheduled to be on the market by August 1993.

—Elizabeth Cherry '95

Sadun: Bringing imaging to the PC user.



MARY ALMA DURRETT PHOTO

McKinney Elected

ASC GUEST INSTRUCTOR FIRST AFRICAN-AMERICAN WOMAN ELECTED TO CONGRESS

On Nov. 3, Cynthia McKinney, an Atlanta native and a political science instructor at Agnes Scott College during 1991-92, became the first African-American congresswoman from Georgia.

One of the two African-Americans elected to the U.S. House of Representatives from Georgia this year, McKinney will represent the newly-created 11th district. McKinney collected 120,168 votes (73.09 percent), beating her opponent Republican

Woodrow Lovett, who drew 44,221 votes (26.90 percent).

"What this race shows," said McKinney in a speech at ASC, "is that the voters were crying for ordinary people."

McKinney, who has served in the Georgia House since 1988, resides with her six-year-old son in Lithonia. She urged those gathered at the ASC convocation to "remember justice and fairness for everyone is the sound basis upon which we can unite our community."

McKinney, who is pursuing a doctorate in international studies, gained a reputation in the Georgia House for being a fighter who doesn't shy away from controversy. Her determination was displayed in recent reapportionment battles that led to the creation of a third African-American majority district.

Two years ago, during McKinney's speech to the Georgia House protesting U.S. involvement in the Gulf War, two-thirds of the body walked out.

GARY MEEK PHOTO



First Lady Rosalynn Carter visited McKinney's class during the previous term.

"Never accept 'no' or 'you can't,'" McKinney advised the ASC group. "Live and believe

only in what we can do. You can be anything that you want to be." —Emily Pender '95

LOST ALUMNAE

Listed below are alumnae from reunion classes for whom we have no current address. Help us locate them so they may be invited to Alumnae Weekend, April 23-25.

If you have information on any alumnae listed, please write: Office of Development Services, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, GA 30030. Or call toll-free (800) 868-8602.

1928

Blanche Catherine Griffin
Alsobrook
Martha Anderson
Sarah McLaughlin McFadyen
Brown
Sara Anderson Carter
Jennie Irene Clinkscales
Dorothy Coleman Cohen
Ruth Dewanleiner
Martha Claudia Turner Erambert
Mary Agnes Gill
Kathleen Gray
Ruby Hall
Theresa Adams Black Holdredge
Charlotte Slayton Houghtaling
Carolyn Howell
Jane Easter Ball Johnson
Katherine Rickards Keil
Helen Little Daher McNett
Ruth Livermore Norton
Virginia Skeen Norton
Lillian Patterson
Helen McCorkle Posey
Wilma Pratt
Margaret Louise Dyer Register
Maya Riviere
Roline Alex Powell Shiver
Laura Frances Southgate
Bessie Evelyn Tate
Sarah Elizabeth Fisher Taylor
Eleanor Bennett Warlick

1933

Evelyn Campbell Beale
Ruth Owen Butler
Elizabeth Cates
Monta Josephine Compton
Elizabeth Adelyn Doak
Evelyn Gilbreath Garrison
Nana Seeley Gilmer
Mary Hiner
Mary Louise Farley Killebrew
Margaret Scott Kitsch
Carrie Louise Lake
Dorothy Celia McKethan Mason
Laura Hoke McGehee
Mariema Miller
Margaret Igou Purington
Jaroslava Bienertova Putterlikova
Ada Carr Mitchell Ramsden

Sylvia Ney Scheinbaum Rubin
Edna Elizabeth Dodds Simmons
Clara Pugh White Smith
Kathryne Chappelle Brooks
Tharpe
Willafay Watwood

1938

Kathryn Fitzpatrick Ackett
Mildred Bradley Bryant
Mary Wells Brown Cable
Effie Ola Anthony Chenault
Frances Lockman Crowe
Frances Virginia Miller Douglas
Virginia Noble Gaston
Carol Hale Halsey
Helen Julia Hawkins
Alma Muriel Floyd Howe
Mary McCann Hudson Irby
Betty Adams Massee
Elise Seay

1943

Marian Brittingham
Dorothy Grumann Calloway
Louise Mary Cushing Dearing
Rosalie Sturtevant Folger
Ginette Renee Girardey
Marie Felber Grawohl
Wanda J. Hamby
Judith Greenberg Jaffe
Kathryn Johnson
Edna B. Slater Lee
Helen Murr McFadyen Obiol
Lucy Louise Bryan Philpott
Margaret Evangeline White
Wright

1948

Erin Russell Rayfield Brown
Mary Ann Bach Burdette
Lucile Rogers Gibson Green
Georgia Gilliland Haaga
Janet Maude Dox Horsfall
Margaret Lowndes Land
Minnie Sanderson Hamilton
Mallinson
Virginia Gray Tyler McNair
Shirlee June Lengerich Pollman
Agnes Berentzen Thorensen
Jessie Anne Caldwell Venditti
Mary Byrd Rutledge Viehmeyer
Lucy Jacqueline Jones Wilson

1953

Susan Ann Coultrap Clark
Mary Jane Leake Combs
Eleanor Sikes Frank
Mary Kirby Young Gilchrist
Doris Ann Ramsey Gray
Gene Guild
Marilyn Harper Michie Harris

Nancy Loemker Ifear
Jean Anne Macdonald Lee
Carolyn Barksdale Linger

1958

Mary Anne Burleigh Amann
Joan Ruth Alexander Burke
Louise Rigdon Clarke
Gloria Hope Gaffney
Carolyn H. Handley Griffiths
Marjorie Mallard Howell
Elizabeth Ann Elliott Lewis
Suzanne S. Long
Susan Riffe O'Neal
Virginia Blankner Patterson
Miriam Inbar Rosenberg
Sarah Catherine Stanley
Martha Walker Gaines Stewart

1963

Elizabeth Libby Alderman
Bryce Burgess Beasley
Jacquelyn Binkley Blount
Sally Elizabeth Addison Bright
Coralee Ethel Still Cory
Bernie Fontaine Yearley Draper
Nancy DuPuy Fisk
Sara Stevens Glenn
Karen Ann Haralson de Galvez
Jo Ann Hoit
Nona Evans Pendleton Iobe
Nancy R. Sheriff Kennedy
Margaret McKinley McCormick
Gloria Ann Mendenhall
Caroline Teague Mitchell
Carolyn Ann Hattox Mitchell
Beth Brown Morgan
Susan Dell Novotny
Nancy Lee Fulcher Palacio
Linda Elizabeth Wallace Riddle
Susan Smith T.
Linda Ann Davis Thurmond
Lyne S. Williams Tussey
Anneke Schepman Van Dyke
Lucy Olivia Yang

1968

Elizabeth Ann Adams
Barbara Ballantyne
Sara E. Boykin
Deborah S. Guptil Brennan
Alice Roberts Burkett
Lynda Gail Campbell Cicero
Sybil Evarts Coley
Karen Collins
Keilah Hall Coon
Harriet Fletcher Cross
Sharon DeLona Adams Donohue
Karen Faye Eichelberger
Betsy Love Emmons
Mary Elizabeth Epes
Elizabeth Ann Eckhardt Greer
Frances Ogden Foreman Haga

Yoko Kakehi
Carol Elizabeth Kennedy
Margaret Barrow Long
Mary Lathrop Kline Lovern
Martha Yancey Norwood
Diane Ray
Norma Eva Sgalitzer
Dyna Lee Smith
Carol Lee Thomas
Margaret Seahorn Windham

1973

Amanda Acree Austin
Susan Emily Rudolph Birdwell
Marianna Boaz
Jean Hamilton Bruning
Norma Cathopoulos
Katherine L. Momeier Cooper
Wendy Bridges Custer
Rebecca Helen East
Nancy Ann Edmondson
Mary Martha Ferguson
Laurie Alexa Turner Freedman
Laura Landen Gailey
Julia Cox Goodloe-Byrd
Elise A. Jepson Green
Susan Tucker Jones Haun
Dianne Marie Hello
Jane Still Hill
Yee Chee Hor
Liz Hoy
Marilyn Jackson
Dorothy Elizabeth Hammond
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Carol Jean Kroc
Virginia Laughridge Laughridge
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Laurie Lee McMurray
Kay Millicent Lewis Mittnik
Pamela Holmes Murray
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Kathleen Ruth Pityo
Alison McLeod Pritchett
Sharon Diane Rhodes
Karen Eileen Richey
Carol Gay Gordy Roberts
Kim Ryne
Charters Irwin Smith
Denise Adele Mitchell Spellman
Lillian Drew Stubbs
Constance Selena Thomas
Mary Martha Ward
Melissa Fuller Williamson
Brenda Elaine Little Young
Virginia Lee Estes Zimmerman

1978

Ellen Brinks
Robin Franklin Clement
Mary Annette Cook
Anita Diana Diaz

Janet Marie Stone Downie
Ralee Ann Cates Durden
Eddis Vonceil Elder
Kristan Marie Hagg
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Rees in Mexico

ASC PROF BRINGS AGRARIAN REFORM TO VILLAGE

This summer's arrival of a second-hand computer in remote Quiatoni, Mexico, was met with great enthusiasm, says Martha Rees, Agnes Scott's assistant professor of anthropology and sociology, and bearer of the high-tech gift.

Rees has become familiar with the dirt roads and mesquite-oak-pine thicket that leads to Quiatoni in the southern state of Oaxaca. Since 1988, Rees has spent summers in this agrarian community of 7,000, absorbing fragments of Zapotec (the town's first language) and, with the aid of Spanish-speaking citizens, helping the community diversify its economy. Her latest contribution—an IBM "clone" which Rees bought for about \$50, and basic spreadsheet instruction—will help the village track inventory and costs for a number of projects, among them, a consumer cooperative, bee farm, flower farm, cochineal production (an insect-based red dye), and an experimental pig farm.

"These people would get up at 6:30 in the morning to learn how to work on the computer," says Rees of the village's enthusiasm. With Rees's help, they produced a computer guide and "triccionario" (English-Spanish-Quiatoni Zapotec) of computer terms so others could learn in her absence.

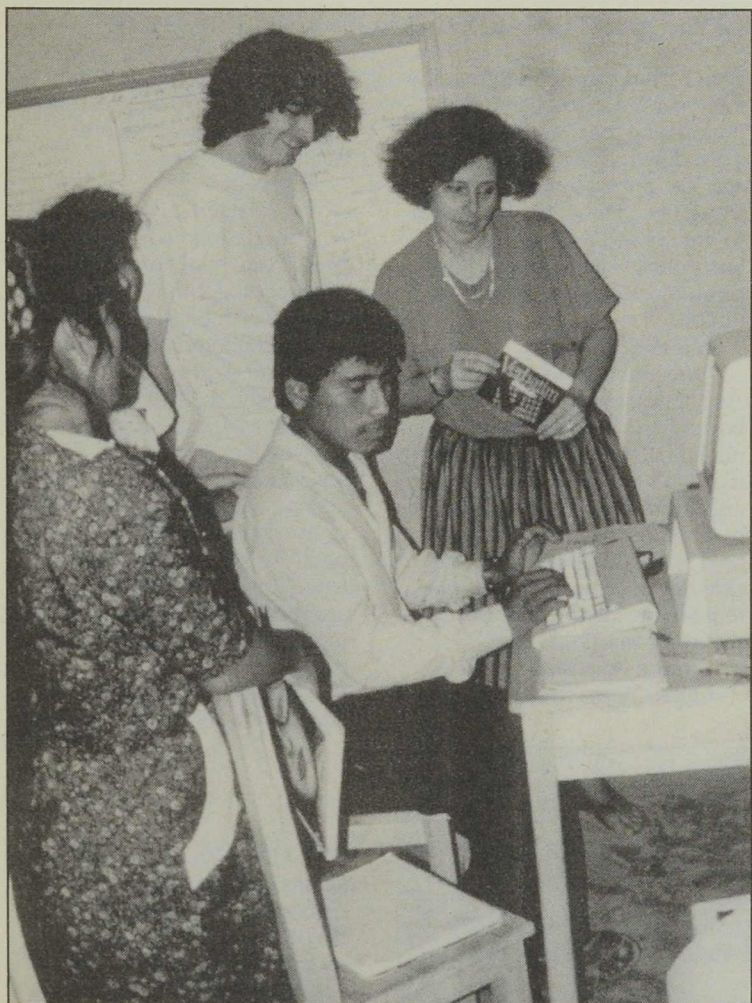
In past years, much Quiatonian energy has been spent on weaning itself from eco-

nomie dependence on maize. Maize combined with *maguey* (Quiatoni's primary cash crop) is distilled into mescal. But *maguey* accelerates soil erosion and only a fraction of the companion crop, maize, can be produced on the dry local soil. Maize purchased through private merchants tended to be twice as expensive as the hard-to-get and often poor-quality government commodity. As a result, in 1984 Quiatonians provided start-up capital and staffing for three consumer cooperatives. Cooperative members also identified maize wholesalers on the coast who could serve as reliable suppliers. With this information in hand, the cooperative leveraged more reasonable rates in their own markets and better quality goods from government sources.

The villagers have "creatively attempted to resolve their problems, overcoming many obstacles in the process," notes Rees in a project summary report.

"Quiatoni is an example of the application of grassroots development in response to felt need, using step-by-step development and appropriate technology, involving women and all religious groups in democratic discussion of needs, goals and action."

If you are interested in helping Rees with future projects, contact her in the department of sociology and anthropology, (404) 371-6238.



ASC assistant professor Martha Rees has spent her summers teaching villagers in Quiatoni, Mexico, how to adapt a small computer to record-keeping of local farmers. The project, she says, "is an example of the application of grassroots development in response to felt need, using step-by-step development and appropriate technology . . . and involving women" in the process.

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PARTING WORDS

My Next Step

THE PROBLEMS OF THE HOMELESS ARE SO MASSIVE AND SO NUMEROUS, IT'S HARD TO KNOW WHERE TO START

For more than two weeks, I have kept a crumpled sheet of paper with the names of the shelter guests in my pocket. Most are younger than me (35); all have children. Some are there due to physical threats. I do not want to forget them. So far I haven't.

My one evening in a shelter is a hurly burly experience. The shelter door opens at 6 p.m., children jump, run, shout, laugh, cry and toss toys around. Supper is on the table by 6:30 p.m. and volunteer servers help feed some of the small children.

Two students and I are the overnight volunteers —our orientation ends by 6:45 p.m. The rules are made clear: no one's name is given out; the shelter address is never revealed; no one comes into the shelter after the dinner servers and volunteer workers go.

All but the "overnighters" leave by 7:30. A male seminary student remains for another hour to help the children with homework. About half of the children are not yet school age, but he talks and plays with them, too. Then the families retreat upstairs to assigned bedrooms. They may stay here for up to 30 days. The children take turns showering and prepare for bed.

With some coaxing the adults begin their assigned chores:

sweeping and mopping common areas, cleaning bathrooms, taking out trash, laundering clothes.

In the little time that is left for telephone calls or watching television, a threatening message comes over the answering machine. This is noted in the evening log. The women tell me that they are looking for day-care, for work, for alternate housing; some hope to return to school.

At 11 p.m. it's "lights out."

I lie awake for awhile. The hard work is yet to be done.

We rise at 5:30 a.m. All the guests must be out of the shelter by 7 a.m. We make coffee, set out the cereal, bowls, milk and fruit. We knock on the guests' rooms doors. Children who can dress themselves are down to the breakfast table first.

One guest who is no more

than 21 has three children: a shy four-year-old, a toddler and an infant. The four-year-old is sadly stoic. The toddler, bright and curious, grabs a hot curling iron. I whisk her away to the bathroom to run cold water over her burned hand while her mother finishes dressing the infant and herself.

It is after 6:30 a.m.

One family has yet to emerge. As I approach the room, I hear a boy crying. He is being disciplined harshly. He pleads with his mother. I knock on the door. No one answers. Do I have the right to invade this family's "temporary" space and intercede? I decide not to enter the room, but remain outside the door until I'm sure the whipping is over.

I return downstairs.

Guests begin to collect their

belongings, bag lunches and MARTA tokens. The lone family from upstairs descends and quickly scurries away.

It's chilly.

By 7:05 a.m. everyone has left.

I check door locks, turn off the heat, make final entries into the director's log, then return to my warm apartment. I grab a quick breakfast and proceed to my job.

But all day my mind wanders back to the shelter guests. Are they on a MARTA train heading anywhere or outside a social services agency door? Are they in a library, a mall, a public market, or are they standing out in the cold? Will they find jobs and day care? Will they need shelter in another 30 days? Will that young mother return tonight to beat her son again?

What should my next step be? The hard work is yet to be done.

—Mary Alma Durrett

ATLANTA'S HOMELESS

There are between 60 and 80 shelters in the metropolitan area, depending on the season. These provide places for about 3,000 people to sleep each night.

Each day, the Task Force for the Homeless must turn away almost 30 percent of those who need shelter because the shelters are full.

Women and children are the fastest growing segment of the homeless population. In Atlanta, more than 54 percent of the cases handled by the Task Force Shelter Hotline involve children.

Fourteen shelters, with 600 beds, serve women and children.

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ASC President Ruth Schmidt and alumna Ruby Hutton Barron '36 enjoy Calvert Johnson's rehearsal on the College's new harpsichord. A gift from Barron made possible the purchase of the instrument.

The Sound of Music

NEW HARPSICHORD INTRODUCED IN CONCERT BY ASC ORGANIST CALVERT JOHNSON

The custom-made harpsichord, which now complements Agnes Scott College's music department, was formally introduced to the campus community at a Sept. 14 dedicatory concert by Calvert Johnson, associate professor of music and College organist.

The handmade stringed instrument, valued at \$16,000, was made possible by interest earned on a centennial gift from Ruby Hutton Barron '36 of

Eufaula, Ala. Barron's gift was made to create a scholarship fund named in memory of her mother, Ruby Clark Hutton.

The harpsichord, built by Barbara and Thomas Wolf of Washington, D.C., is a deep aubergine with walnut trim and ornamentation by Sheridan Germann of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The instrument was displayed at an April meeting of the Southeastern Historical Keyboard Society.

Deaths Sadden ASC Community

CURRY, BARNETT LEGACIES CONTINUE IN ALUMNAE ACTIVITIES

Ela Burt Curry, assistant to the dean of students at Agnes Scott College, 1952-68, and director of the Alumnae House, 1972-78, died at the age of 94 on Aug. 4, at McKendree Manor in Hermitage, Tenn.

Curry, a native of Marshall County, Tenn., was well known for her dedication to education. She taught school in Marshall and Giles counties and served on the board of the Tennessee Parent-Teacher Association.

After retiring as assistant to the dean of students at Agnes Scott, Wallace McPherson Alston asked Curry to return to the college. When she returned in 1972, Curry acted as the director of the Alumnae House until her second retirement in 1978.

Curry was buried in Maplewood Cemetery, Pulaski, Tenn. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. John M. Abernathy Jr., and grandson, John M. Abernathy III, both of Nashville; granddaughter, Mrs. Michael Baggot of New Orleans; and four great-grandchildren.

Former Alumnae Association president and 1932 honors graduate, Penelope "Penny" Hollinshead Brown Barnett, died on July 18.

Barnett made a lasting impression on the Alumnae Association as instrumental in the formation of the alumnae annual fund—a project she initiated in 1944 and

supported as a class fund agent.

Long before her two-year term as Alumnae Association president began in 1940, Barnett had established herself as an outstanding and committed alumna. She began her service to the College in July 1932, the summer after her graduation, during which time she acted as the first alumnae field secretary. For two years, she spread the word about the value of the Agnes Scott experience to educational leaders

and prospective students throughout the Southeast.

Her dedication to Agnes Scott continued in 1936 when she was elected president of the Atlanta Club, and in 1940 she was elected national alumnae president. She then served a one-year term as an alumnae trustee on Agnes Scott's Board of Trustees in 1943.

Barnett's life as an active alumna and community leader brought honor to her alma mater.

A New Field of Challenge

ASC ATHLETES WILL EXPERIENCE INTERCOLLEGIATE EQUITY WHEN NCAA MEMBERSHIP COMES

By early next year, Agnes Scott College athletes expect to be competing on an "even" intercollegiate playing field.

With a nod of approval from its Board of Trustees, the College is applying for membership in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

For years, as part of the NAIA (National Athletic Intercollegiate Association), ASC cross country, soccer and tennis teams found themselves head-to-head with players recruited by rival schools through athletic scholarships. Comments Southern Tennis Association Hall of Famer Ruth Ryner Lay '46, who played on the tennis team all four years while at

the College and has followed tennis ever since: "I would like to see Agnes Scott go Division III, NCAA. Right now they are competing with organizations that can give scholarships. It's fun, but it is tough."

Cynthia Peterson, newly-named athletic director at Agnes Scott, agrees. She says the NCAA philosophy for intercollegiate programs more closely parallels that of the College. Both set the standard for the true student athlete as "one who competes in a sport for the sheer love of the game and not for financial benefit." Agnes Scott has not typically "set aside special populations" for intercollegiate competition, she says.

The ASC Connection

ROOSEVELT TIES COLLEGE TO NYC-BASED BALLET TROUPE

Former Agnes Scott students are employed everywhere it seems, as was evidenced this past October when *Ballet Hispanico* was part of Agnes Scott's College Events Series. The New York-based dance company's Agnes Scott connection is Verdery Roosevelt, executive director of the company since 1980.

Although not a graduate of Agnes Scott, Roosevelt spent her formative first year of college at ASC in 1969-70. She remembers experiencing "the freedom one has as a freshman to become involved with campus activities." Among those activities was her introduction to performance art through the Agnes Scott theatre department.

"I was roped into it by someone on my hall who knew I could sew," Roosevelt explained. Along with making costumes, she also had her first theatrical experience as Pea's Blossom in a Blackfriars presentation of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Roosevelt cites this as the first step on the road to her current performing arts career.

She credits English professor Patrica Pinka with luring her to the word. "She taught me how to write," Roosevelt says, "which is another way to say she taught me how to think. It's a skill I use every day."

From Agnes Scott, Roosevelt transferred to the University of Alabama, where she earned her B.A. in English in 1973. She later went on to earn a master's in business/art administration in 1978, which led her to *Ballet Hispanico* as assistant director.

Within two years, she moved up to the job of executive director. Roosevelt is now responsible for financial growth and management of the company. She controls a \$1.7 million operating budget, up considerably from the

company's \$300,000 budget when she joined the staff.

Growth has come through grants secured from the National Endowment for the Arts, as well as from various New York arts councils and private patrons.

Roosevelt also supervises the 60-member staff of *Ballet Hispanico's* company and school, which performs both nationally and internationally and offers classes to over 1,000 students.

Students range in age from the elementary children targeted by the *Primeros Pasos* (First Steps) public school-based program to the 12 to 18-year-old group in the Summer Dance Institute.

The company, founded and led by artistic director Tina Ramirez, strives to provide instruction and performance of a unique combination of classical ballet and traditional Spanish dance.

—Tonya Smith '93

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Verdery Roosevelt, executive director of the New York City-based *Ballet Hispanico*, spent a formative first college year at Agnes Scott. She joined *Ballet Hispanico* in 1978.

financial commitment for Agnes Scott. But after much consideration, President Ruth Schmidt submitted a proposal to the trustees to add basketball to ASC's intercollegiate list.

Wendy Jones '93, a point guard and senior member of the ASC basketball team, applauds the new direction. "When I first played for Agnes Scott (on a club team), we practiced a couple of days a week and played eight games, a couple in church leagues.

"This is a big step. It is going to have a positive influence."

And she admits, "I always wanted to play intercollegiate ball. Every time I talk about this, I get a big grin on my face."

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LUCIA'S TURN

The Importance of Connections" elicited various responses from alumnae at a session on chapter development during September's Alumnae Leadership Conference here at the College. In it, alumnae revealed which connections are important to them and how chapters enhance those connections.

Student-alumnae connections revitalize us. Chapter presidents and others listened intently to current students share their experiences within the chapter network. Tracy Peavy '93, president of the Student Government Association, remembered her first-year "send-off luncheon" given by the Dallas chapter, who encouraged her to get involved immediately in Black Cat and other activities. Their encouragement, she said, helped her grow as a campus leader.

Senior Laura Barlament shared her experiences of externing last January with Cheryl Carlson '84 and lodging with alumna Harriet Mill '58. As a result of that experience, Barlament brought confidence to her job as editor of *The Profile*, Agnes Scott's student newspaper.

In a mobile society, connections among alumnae are increasingly important. Many alumnae seek to "touch base" with other alumnae as they move to new communities. Strong chapters provide a source of friendship and support.

Alumnae chapters exemplify ASC through the activities of individuals and groups. Last year, alumnae had contact with more than 400 prospective students and those contacts affected students' decisions to apply to Agnes Scott. Four chapters award 21 ASC Book Awards to high school juniors. Other alumnae sponsor externs in their workplaces.

Last year, the Alumnae Board elevated the club chair position, renaming it vice president for chapter advancement. To strengthen communication, regional chairs have been created.

If your alumnae chapter has lost its momentum and you would like to offer ideas for renewal of its network, we at the alumnae office would like very much to hear from you. Connections are important.

Lucia

Lucia Howard Sizemore '65
Director of Alumnae Affairs

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Katherine Baker Simpson was honored, in April 1991, at a Memorial Day service and reception sponsored by the North Fulton chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Ms. Simpson is one of only five women still alive in this country whose father was a Confederate soldier. She is also the great-granddaughter of Barrington King, the son of Roswell founder, Roswell King.

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Edith Gilchrist Berry, who insists she has no news of importance, is living quietly in the home where she grew up.

It's About Time

ASC GRAD CAMPAIGNS TO PRESERVE HISTORIC CLOCKS IN NYC

Margot Gayle '31, that tireless New Yorker who has devoted most of her life to preserving landmarks in the "Big Apple," is fostering yet another cause: to reinstate the position of city clockmaster who will tend to historic clocks around the city.

Gayle and two dozen of her friends who for 25 years have shouldered the mantle of "Friends of the Old Sun Clock," have reactivated the organization and identified 11 city-owned historic public clocks in need of repair and maintenance. A city clockmaster, a skilled, experienced engineer/craftsman,



would be on call when public clocks break down.

The immediate object in need of attention is the Old Sun Clock, installed in the marble *New York Sun* newspaper building at Broadway and Chambers Street in 1917.

The four-faced, bronze-encased clock stopped shortly after the *Sun* shut down in 1952 but was successfully renovated and set into motion in 1967 by "Friends of the Sun," headed by Frank Lichtensteiger, Gayle and others.

But now again it is in disrepair.

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Lillian Clement Adams took a boat up Norway's coast for her annual family trip. In April she was happy to be back at ASC for her 65th reunion but was disappointed to be the only one at the 50-year dinner! She sees Ruth Slack Roach '40 occasionally and regretted missing Laura Spivey Massie '33 in June when she was visiting from California. Dorothy Petet Mitchell '41 and Lillian are in P.E.O. Sisterhood—an educational and philanthropic organization, and church together.

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SECRETARY
Carolyn Essig Frederick
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Your written responses were touching! I wish each letter could be shared in its entirety.

Gwendolyn McKinnon Oliver is proud that "we survivors have tackled our times and come through with flying colors." She experienced April in Paris with her son Charles; May in the Loire Valley where nosegays of lilies of the valley are exchanged. A leisurely tour of southern England was followed by a flight to Colorado Springs, where the 50th

birthday of another son was celebrated. Memorable scenes were snow-covered Pike's Peak from the cog railway, the Pioneer Museum and later in Denver, Washington Park, the old cottage of Eugene Field and the adjoining marble sculpture of Wynken, Blinken and Nod. She concluded with "love and best wishes to our beloved Class of '28."

Sympathy is extended to Elizabeth McEntire in the loss of one brother in January and another in June, leaving her as the only family member of her generation. She continues to live near the College, surrounded by flowers and six productive tomato plants. She is active in the Decatur First Baptist Church (since 1926), in AARP affairs, and bridge is a standby. She delights in nieces and nephews, even unto the great-greats. One is a namesake, for whom Elizabeth is already promoting ASC.

Nancy Elizabeth Williams Arrington gives us a five-year update. Following the death of her husband, Alton Pate, in 1987, she remained in the Marks home for four years, moving in 1991 to the gulf coast town of Gautier, Miss. This places her closer to her son and his family and to the family's beach home in Sunnyside, Fla., where many weeks are spent. In addition to being almost a day-to-day part of the lives of her children and grandchildren, she enjoys her home which is across the street from the Gulf Coast Community College. Whatever extra times there might be, she spends at church, quilting, reading and "making new friends."

Miriam Anderson Dowdy's life style has suddenly changed. She retired from teaching social studies in Roanoke [Virginia] City Schools and has become involved

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A Busy Weekend at ASC

The class of 1993 processes into Gaines Auditorium for Investiture. Suzette Titus is among the seniors receiving mortarboards from Dean of the College Sarah R. Blanshei on Sept. 19 (above). That same day across campus Esther Silver-Parker, assistant vice president for public relations for AT&T (right), discusses "The Changing Roles of Women as Leaders" during the Alumnae Leadership Conference luncheon held in Evans Terrace Dining Room. Some 140 women attended workshops, seminars and other activities of the weekend.



in many varied activities, which have given way to a single focus. Several months ago her youngest son and his three children came to live with her. Miriam enjoys them, and finds it fascinating to watch them grow and be a part of their lives.

Margaret Keith writes that just thinking about her days at Agnes Scott brings back wonderful memories. "Virge Norris [Virginia Norris, deceased] and I arrived from Greenville together and climbed to the huge Tower Room on second floor Main. One of the three beds was piled high with cases and bags. It was many hours before Emily Kingsbery [deceased] returned to satisfy our deepening curiosity. The gentle blond, who stood wistfully in the doorway, was

welcomed. We all "found" each other. That first day was the beginning of 68 years of friendship! In a way, I've put my life 'on hold' since my sister [Dorothy Keith Hunter '25] died two years ago. I haven't adjusted to living alone. She and I had such wonderful trips and times together until her health failed. Carolyn Essig Frederick [your secretary] and I see each other frequently. Patricia "Pat" Collins Butler phones us from time to time, from her Washington, D.C., or La Jolla, Calif., home bases. For many years the three of us met for alumnae weekends on campus. Maybe we can work it out one more time! Let us hear from you all."

Mary Bell McConkey Taylor has spent much time in commu-

nity service. Her priorities in that line include working through her mid-city Detroit church to house the homeless and provide lunches for specified periods of time. For 30 years she has priced books for the annual American Association of University Women book sale. All profit goes for fellowships for women in graduate study. She has picked up a number of rare books, first editions and autographed copies, and a co-worker found a \$100 bill in one. Husband Alfred takes pride in his vegetable garden. They met their son John and his wife in Virginia in May and spent a day walking in Staunton where memories abound. She and Alfred are hooked on the television show "Northern Exposure," and they regularly play duplicate bridge.

The class extends sympathy to the family of Katherine McKinnon Lee who died Feb. 2, 1991.

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Edith McGranahan Smith T wrote in to say that she had spoken to Katherine "Kitty" Hunter Branch. Gardening is Kitty's big thing at her residence on Nancy Creek Road in Atlanta. This spring her grandson Harold

Guidelines For Submitting Class News

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Please send your class news, notices of births and of deaths to the Alumnae Office. The Alumnae Office will send you a postcard acknowledging receipt of your information.

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

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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. Except for budget restraints limiting the number of pages, 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.

ALUMNAE OFFICE INFORMATION

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- Allena Bowen, coordinator of class activities
- Caroline Bleke, coordinator of alumnae services
- Lucia Howard Sizemore '65, director of alumnae affairs

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GAYLE'S PLACE

One of the most enjoyable activities in which I participated this fall was the September Alumnae Leadership Conference.

A special training seminar dealt with the issues of leadership—at home, at work and in our communities. Our speakers were among the best in our community. I have thought much about the experience. The ideas seem to filter through my thoughts as I read or drive or, more importantly, as I plan how to lead a meeting or solve a dispute among several of my kindergarten students.

What I learned I consider a holiday gift that I would like to unwrap early and share with you:

- Women who lead in the future must have an appreciation for our pasts, of all the people and all the events that have shaped our lives. Acknowledging our pasts requires honest introspection—reviewing what has not gone well, accepting what has impeded our growth, overcoming these ghosts and moving on to lead with pride and confidence.

- Women leaders need to be acutely aware of and responsive to the present as it affects our lives and the lives of those about whom we care. We must be well-educated, “big-picture” people who are able to respond to global issues with professionalism and caring.

- Women leaders must be will-

ing and able to rejoice in our femininity and our feminine ideals, and bring the qualities of inclusion, careful listening and respect for the individual to every arena.

- Women leaders must lead the way in promoting the “rightness” of diversity and the wealth of opportunities to be gained through global coalition-building. In this global village, honest, caring, clear communication and good listening, combined with the ability to act and to motivate, will make the difference in solving problems of starvation, hopelessness and rampant disease and in helping bring about world peace.

- Women must not only serve as mentors to our younger counterparts but we must also help to build and strengthen networks among all peoples who want to serve and to lead. Women have long recognized the value in group efforts and the wealth that is gained through consensus and appreciation for the greater whole. Women must not only be able to use these leadership tools professionally but we must also be ready to teach them to all who are interested.

- Women leaders of the future will demand a respect for the individual within each of us. We must care for ourselves emotionally, physically, holistically. We must constantly remind ourselves that the vision of Super Woman is a myth, that there truly are only seven days in a week and 24 hours in a day and that each of us is only human.

Women have been leading like this for a very long time. But with each generation we must reevaluate these concepts as we prepare to lead with professionalism and compassion.

May your holiday season be one of joy and love, and may 1993 be a year of peace and good health for all of us on the planet Earth.

Gayle

Gayle Gellerstedt Daniel '71
Alumnae Association President

McKenzie III was adamant about marrying in Kitty and Harlee's garden. Kitty had many misgivings, but for nought. The weather was perfect. It was indeed a wonderful and certainly a unique wedding. The wedding party all wore authentic kilts and bagpipes were played.

Kitty and Harlee are one of those fortunate couples who at 40 had a “late baby,” David. David now has an outstanding daughter, Lisa, who finished at Davidson and is now a third-year law student at Emory. A prestigious scholarship was awarded to her which will see her through law school. Kitty and Harlee have three great-grandchildren.

Virginia Branch Leslie lost her husband early in 1992. Her address is now St. Anne's in Atlanta.

My sweet first-year roommate at Agnes Scott, Catherine Rice Stemberge, lives in Ellijay, Ga. Her husband, who had been in the apple business for many years, died

several years ago. They have two children, Claudia and Gene. Claudia and her husband lived in Europe for eight years where they worked with Campus Crusade in Vienna. They now live in Knoxville and write for Marriage Alive, a division of Campus Crusade. Gene taught at Clemson University for 16 years. On returning to Ellijay he began an apple and peach packing business. His latest success is with a “fried pie” company.

For 12 years Mary Warren Read and her husband, a physician, Joe Read, have lived in Danville, Ky. It is very pleasant for them since their daughter Sally, her husband and two daughters live very close by. Their other daughter, her husband and two sons live in Little Rock, Ark.

The alumnae office received a note from Violet Weeks Miller who had dinner with Augusta Roberts at Pilgrim Village in Claremont, Calif., on May 15.

Augusta is in fine shape and sharp as a tack.

It was fun to share many thoughts of ASC. Violet was at Claremont for the graduation of her daughter Louise Row from theological seminary. Louise received two of the faculty awards. She received the award for “Excellence in Biblical Studies” and the “President's Award for Academic Excellence” which she shared with two others. Violet's other daughter, Margaret Eva Juergenson, was there along with Bob Row and their two sons—Will and Mike.

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SECRETARY
Jo Smith Webb
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Classmates of Sarah Marsh Shapard regret the news of her illness and send her prayerful and loving thoughts.

Jo Smith Webb, co-author of *Cornerstone of Georgia—Seminole County*, reports its publication in July following almost five years of preparation. This is the first history of the county.

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SECRETARY
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SECRETARY
Mary Louise Robinson Black
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Margaret “Marge” Ellis Pierce wrote to say, “What fun to see Sturdy's [Mary Sturtevant Cunningham's] journal excerpt in the [Agnes Scott] Alumnae Magazine! But so much of the fun was cut out! I have a five-year diary, with brief entries, but oh, what they recall!” Write me and I'll relay a few details.

Lucile Heath McDonald was recognized by her church recently for 29 years of faithful and dedicated service. Her children, to her surprise, were present in the congregation sharing this special occasion with her.

Laura Spivey Massie had a special 80th birthday celebration with family and friends and an album that was filled with letters, cards and photographs of her friends and family from everywhere. What a great idea.

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SECRETARY
Ruth Shippey Austin
(Mrs. John S.)
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We are sad to report the death of Elizabeth “Betty” Harbison Edington on July 19. Betty was a wonderful, vivacious, gracious friend, and we will miss her. She had been living in a retirement center with her husband, David, and became a victim of Alzheimer's Disease six years ago. Our sympathy goes out to David and her three Presbyterian minister sons.

I know you remember Mary Elizabeth “Tim” Walton Berry. Her son Sanford Berry recently notified us of her death on March 15, due to complications after a heart attack.

Jean Gould Clarke writes that since she lives in West Palm Beach and spends her summers in Highlands, N.C., she seems to miss the “Big Happenings” at Agnes Scott; but she always reads the materials she receives and she is very proud of the progress the College has made over these many years. She says she spends a lot of time visiting her three sons, two live in Knoxville, Tenn.; and her eldest, now a captain with American Air Lines, lives in Nashville. She enjoys traveling and hopes to be in Atlanta for some special event soon.

Virginia Fisher Seifert says that it's a different world now that she's a widow after 50 happy years with Ray. She visits her daughters, Carol and Tillie, in Texas and Arizona fairly often, and also son, Ray Jr., who lives in nearby Kissimmee, Fla. She goes on to say that she hopes to celebrate her birthday this summer by going water skiing with her grandchildren again.

Tennessee “Tenne” Tipton Butler sums up her remarks about her family with the statement, “I have had a good life.” After earning her B.A. at Agnes Scott, she received a B.S. at George Peabody in 1939. Her husband, Perry M. Butler, died in 1979. Her children are Perry Tipton Butler, who is in agricultural business and has three young children; Joy Butler Merritt, who lives in Olympia, Wash., where her husband is clerk of the Supreme Court, and has two children attending University of Washington; and Tim Butler of Grosse Point Woods, Mich., who is assistant professor of economics at Wayne State College and has two children in pre-school. Tenne was recently honored as a lifetime member of the Board of Trustees of Reelfort Rural Ministries in appreciation of 25 years of service.

Elinor Hamilton Hightower and her husband celebrated their 57th anniversary in June. “All our grandchildren are happily married except one, Neil's youngest son. Very proud we are of two great-granddaughters.”

Martha “Plant” Ellis Brown's son, Ellis, and his family live in Albuquerque and grandchildren, Adrienne and John Lawrence, are

at college in California, at Occidental and the University of Redlands.

Alae Risse Barron Leitch writes that her term of office in the Daughters of the American Revolution has expired and she will be free to come to more events at Agnes Scott.

Congratulations to Bella Wilson Lewis for receiving the prestigious “Service to the College Award.”

Mary Dexter Boyd writes that she has retired as editor of the Jewell County weekly newspaper that the Boyd family published for 50 years. She says she plans to travel now.

Commander Sybil A. Grant writes that she is truly blessed with wonderful health and an active life, serving on her church council and giving 4,000 hours of volunteer time to the Navy Relief, for which she was recognized by the national president with a “Meritorious Service Award.” She says she is managing her own home and three rentals as well as gardening, sewing, quilting, doing stained glass work.

From Carolyn Russell Nelson we learn about her Oregon trip to see her “precious Rusty Nelson family.” Rusty, her second child, works for a radio station and “runs” the Peace and Justice Action League of Spokane, Wash. They had two good weeks with their eldest, Raymond, in Haines City, Fla. Raymond is a rural mail carrier out of Davenport. Carolyn and Raymond were responsible for a gathering of 20 Russells, Aug. 1-10. Two hundred from the Russell “mob” had a barbecue at the Historic Russell House in Winder, Ga., earlier in June.

Martha England Gunn and husband, Leonard, and Louise McCain Boyce attended Carolyn's 80th birthday party, Aug. 9.

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SECRETARY
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It was wonderful to hear from so many of you.

Julia “Jule” McClatchey Brooke enjoys her friendships at Canterbury Court in Atlanta, with Betty Fountain Gray and other alumnae. She is in a study club with Sarah Carolyn Cole Gregory, Elizabeth Blackshear Flinn '38, and Anne Scott Harman Mauldin, and she sees Martha Allen Barnes in her women's Bible class. Jule is rejoicing in the birth of a new grandson. She also reports that Dorothea Blackshear Brady now lives in Montgomery, Ala.

Anne Scott Harman Mauldin was pleased that her husband went with her on a trip to England and Scotland this year. But at the time she wrote, she was with John who was in the hospital recovering from a detached retina operation, and the rest of her tour group was winging its way to England. Anne Scott wrote that the April wed-

ding of Sarah Carolyn Cole Gregory's granddaughter was "a beautiful affair."

Jennie Champion Nardin has had hip and shoulder problems which make it difficult to get around. She decided to give up her two-story house and move into Canterbury Court on Sept. 1.

Mary Virginia Allen writes "three weeks in 'La Belle' France and five days each way, crossing on the *Queen Elizabeth II*, made my seventh visit, all by ship, to my beloved France." On Edisto Island, S.C., Mary Virginia often sees **Marian Calhoun Murray**.

Elizabeth "Lib" Heaton Mullino recently accompanied her daughter to a writing retreat in Galveston, Texas. Lib says she did her composing "in longhand, ha!"

Dorothy Grace Robinson Hanson has sold her house and moved into the Williamsburg apartments, where she is very comfortable and happy. She has continued all her "usual church, volunteer, and family activities. It just seemed time to try out a new lifestyle."

Mary Louisa Cargill Clinkscales reported that in September they took a cruise from New York to Nova Scotia, Quebec and Montreal—"beautiful, interesting and fun." In January, Louisa had an arthroscopic knee operation with good results.

Fidesah Edwards Alexander writes that in 1990 she went on a tour to the Passion Play at Oberammergau, Germany. "It was unforgettable." Last fall, she and **Mary Lillian Deason** sailed, again with Saga, from Vancouver to Glacier Bay.

Writes Jane Goodwin Harbin: "My 13 grandchildren are growing up on me!" They range in age from graduates of Connecticut Wesleyan and Colgate to a six year old entering school this fall. Jane's husband of 56 years died on April 15, after practicing medicine for 57 years. "My life is very different now, and I am trying to adjust," she writes.

Carol Griffin Scoville, in Arlington, Va., writes that the highlight of their summer was family visits from such outposts as Texas, Minnesota and Washington state.

Martha Allen Barnes and **Jarvis** took their granddaughter on a Christmas cruise to the Panama Canal, Cartagena, Aruba and Curacao. They stay busy doing church and hospital work.

Sarah Cook Thompson surprised me with a call from Beaverton, Ore. She has two daughters, 10 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren, and they make her very happy.

Twice this year **Nina Parke Hopkins** has been hospitalized with double pneumonia. "Throw in severe arthritis in my neck and back and the first four months of 1992 [were] a disaster." Her doctor has forbidden long trips, so Nina is thankful for having visited so many of the world's most interesting and exotic places.

Caroline Long Sanford stays in touch with **Marguerite Morris Saunders** and **Nina Parke Hopkins**. She continues to live in her waterfront home in Myrtle Beach, S.C. She writes, "I travel when I can, play bridge, enjoy our

church and read a lot when my eyesight will permit."

Margaret Smith Bowie thoroughly enjoys her work in teaching adults to read, and she recently had the thrill of having a great-niece named for her. Margaret has a pacemaker now which her friends call a "motor," for she always goes "at high pitch."

"Yesterday I put in 10 hours—bridge, adult class, a mile walk, another class, and took a friend to the hospital to see her son," she writes. "My doctor and I agree that it is better to wear out than to rust out."

For the past four years **Rosalyn Crispin Robinson** has worked in Harlingen, Texas, as executive director of the Shepherd's Center. She sent materials describing the elaborate Columbus Quincentennial Celebration being staged at the center. The celebration is Rosalyn's brainchild, and she spearheaded and directed its development.

Dorothy Bell Dillard is doing an exegetical study of the book of Revelations, and is also going to computer school. But, she writes, "with three children, nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren, I see the error of my ways. Instead of eight different careers in my lifetime, I would just go back and be wife and mother if I could!"

With a heavy heart I report the deaths of **Martha Redwine Rountree**, who died last fall of cancer; and of **Mary Jane Evans**, who died on March 10. Mary Jane had Alzheimer's but she died of cardiac arrest, following pneumonia. Our sympathy goes out to both families.

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SECRETARY
Fannie B. Harris Jones
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The seven members of our class who attended our class reunion in April felt as if **Alice Hannah Brown** were there, too, because of a letter she sent us in care of **Frances Steele Garrett**. Alice continues to do weaving, enjoy (and recommend) natural history cruises and trips to a Quaker retreat in Pennsylvania, and one to Egypt. She expects to be present in India when a research building is dedicated to her late husband, a plant geneticist, in September. Alice reports that **Barbara Hertwig Meschter** and husband, **Kyrel**, plan to move into a retirement center near Philadelphia. Alice hopes to relocate to a similar facility on the East Coast before the next reunion.

Rachel Kennedy Lowthian and **Ed** had come from Delaware for the reunion, and, after playing in another Pro-Am golf tourna-

ment, they were to gather with children and grandchildren for a 10-day golden wedding anniversary celebration in California in August.

Eula Turner Kuchler had much further to travel (from Raleigh, N.C.) for the reunion than did **Jane Estes**, **Florence Lasseter Rambo**, **Fannie B. Harris Jones**, or even **Mary Jane King Critchell** from Franklin, N.C.

Two birthday celebrations have been reported since the reunion: **Julia Thing Stamberger's** hosted by her children and attended by classmates **Isabel McCain Brown**, **Betty Willis Whitehead**, and **Mary Jane King Critchell's** who urges you to write the class secretary to "prove we're alive at seventy-five."

Mary Fay Martin Brumby's children also hosted a birthday celebration for her. Her new address is Rt. 2, Box 418, Murphy, NC 28906. Her husband died in 1991.

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SECRETARY
Joyce Roper McKey
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I can report having rested and relaxed for three weeks this past summer in Highlands, N.C. **Elsie West Duval** was there with me for part of that time. We spent lots of our time talking and planning the 55th reunion of our class in April 1993. It will be full of Elsie's surprises, so plan to be there!

Ola Kelly Ausley and **Bob** enjoyed an extended stay at Lake Junaluska, a Methodist conference center in North Carolina, in August.

Ellen Little Lesesne and **Louis** had their annual family get-together at Pawley's Island, S.C., in July. Ellen writes that the South Carolina Historical Society's last publication paid warm tribute to **Ella Virginia Watson Logan** for her service to the group.

Margaret Lipscomb Martin died on May 13 at her home in Clio, S.C. Our sympathy goes to her daughter, Mary, and two grandsons.

Jean Chalmers Smith responded to class President **Elsie's** request for help with our 55th reunion. She has some good ideas. Jean and Walter celebrated their 50th anniversary at Christmastime 1991. Two of their four children live on the West Coast and two are in Atlanta. Children and grandchildren gathered for a real Christmas reunion. Jean and Walter's last trip out of the country was in 1990 when they visited Israel, Egypt and the Greek Islands. She celebrated her 72nd birthday riding a camel up Mount Sinai.

Dorothy Kelly Wood loves to be "on the go." In February, she spent two weeks in Nepal in an Elderhostel program.

Jane Guthrie Rhodes continues to be busy traveling with her family. They enjoyed a nostalgic trip to the Midwest where some of her family originated. Jane is ac-



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FUND FACTS

Q Do matching gifts really make a difference to the Annual Fund?

A. Yes. Last year, over 300 contributions were matched and over \$62,000 was contributed to the Annual Fund through matching gifts from corporations. Matching contributions to ALL funds totaled \$93,000. Some companies double or even triple their employees' contributions.

Q My company matches on a 2:1 basis. Do I get credit for the matching gift when the College determines giving clubs?

A. Yes. In fact, matching gifts are an excellent way to move up the giving club structure.

Q It's too complicated to apply for a matching gift. Don't I have to write a proposal or something?

A. No. It is really quite simple to have a gift matched. The forms are usually available in your company's personnel office. When you send in your contribution, you just complete the donor portion of the form and send it along with your gift. That's it. We do the rest and credit the gift to you when it is received. Companies will match gifts of stocks and bonds as well.

tive in Decatur Presbyterian Church as moderator. She has written a number of plays which have been produced by the women of the church and were very well received.

Nell Jones, daughter of **Nell Hemphill Jones**, attended the Earth Summit held in Rio de Janeiro in July. Nell is a lawyer, author and environmental activist who attended the United Nations sponsored environmental summit as a representative and observer for the National Wildlife Federation and the Georgia Wildlife Federation.

I look forward to seeing you in April 1993 for our 55th class reunion!

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SECRETARY
Elizabeth Furlow Brown
(Mrs. Robert W.)
3947 Foxglove Rd.

Q I'm retired, so I'm no longer eligible to have my gifts matched by my company.

A. Not so. Retirees, spouses and dependent children of employees are usually eligible to have their contributions matched. Check with your company's (or your spouse's) personnel office if you are unsure.

Q My husband has already made a contribution to his college this year and his company matched it. Will it still match mine?

A. Most likely, yes. Most companies have a fairly high "cut-off" point for the amount they will match each year (usually up to \$5,000). If your charitable contributions that have been matched do not exceed the set amount, your gift will still be eligible.

As you can see, matching gifts can benefit both the College and you, the donor. This money has been set aside by these companies for the sole purpose of matching their employees' contributions (as a corporate benefit—like health insurance and vacation pay). It also enables the company to make its charitable contributions by donating to the institutions its employees choose. All you have to do is let them know that you want to take advantage of the program. So when you make your contribution this year, don't forget your matching form!

Bonnie

P.S. In the next issue of MAIN EVENTS, look for a list of the companies that have already matched alumnae gifts this fiscal year.

Send inquiries concerning alumnae giving and ASC funding to **Bonnie B. Johnson '70**, Vice President, Development and Public Affairs, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia 30030, or call (404) 371-6304.

Tucker, GA 30084

At this writing in mid-July the summer doldrums seem to be upon us, for I have heard very little news from my classmates.

Alumnae Weekend, April 23-26, was fun. The campus, as usual, was beautiful in the spring, and we were able to immerse ourselves in nostalgia. A high point of the weekend for us septuagenarians was the dinner meeting of the Fifty Year Club when the class of 1942 was inducted into our ranks. You will remember that when we were the august and revered seniors at Agnes Scott, these girls were timid freshmen. We reveled in our status then, but now the word "senior" has a somewhat different connotation. Anyway we heartily welcome this class and rejoice in the vitality and energy they bring to our group.

An interesting high point of the Fifty Year Club dinner was the speech given by Dr. Michele K. Gillespie, Assistant Professor of History at Agnes Scott, "History is

History, Or Is It?: Rethinking Our Past." She may appear to be quite young to have earned her Ph.D. and to be in the history department of our College, but her perceptions and insights concerning the flow of history and its effect on the present and future were very meaningful to us.

Next year's Fifty Year Club officers are Florence Lasseter Rambo '37, Fannie B. Harris Jones '37 and Dorothy "Dot" Travis Joyner '41.

One night last May as I was scanning the evening paper, an excellent picture of our classmate, **Ruby Mae Laney Sewell** jumped out at me. The article was in the section of the paper devoted to healthful living, and its title was "New Age of Yoga Can Relieve Age-Old Stress." There are many kinds of yoga it seems, and it is practiced in many ways by different types of people with different occupations. Ruby Mae teaches the Hatha method of yoga, which stresses physical exercise rather than meditation. Describing her courses Ruby says, "Mine is an eclectic blend. I came to yoga from dance. And I incorporate dance movements into my classes."

Your class secretary, and husband Robert, enjoyed a wonderful 14-day cruise from New York around New England and the maritime provinces of Canada, up the St. Lawrence Seaway to Quebec City and Montreal and back to New York. We traveled with a group from the Senior University of Greater Atlanta (formerly Emory's Senior University). We had a marvelous time exploring every port-of-call and enjoying every bit of the luxurious living that cruise ships extend to their passengers. The food was superb. I gained seven pounds in two weeks, but it was worth it! Some Agnes Scott alumnae from other classes who were in our group were Betty Fountain Edwards Gray '35, Katherine Hertzka '35, and Ruth Hertzka '38.

Dorothy "Dot" Lazenby Stipe, Sarah Cunningham Carpenter and I enjoyed having lunch together recently. Dot has accepted the job of being second vice president of the Decatur Chapter of the Alumnae Association, and Sarah continues to serve on the Alumnae Board as House Chair. Sarah also gives her time as a volunteer to Zoo Atlanta, a very worthwhile cause.

With sadness, I must tell you of the deaths of two of our classmates. **Helen Sullivan** died on March 29; **Virginia Broyles Morris** died in February of 1991. We will miss them, and we send our sincere sympathy to their families.

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(August news deadline)

Greetings to the class of 1940! I wish I had more news about EVERYONE, but when you don't send it in to me, I can't write about you.

Annette Franklin King writes that her granddaughter Catie has been walking since seven months. Catie has a new brother Jonathan David who was born April 27—that makes four grandchildren for Annette!

Frank and your secretary, **Grace Elizabeth Anderson Cooper**, have 12 grandchildren—six boys and six girls. We spent little over five weeks traveling this spring (at our age we have to get the most out of jet lag). We visited the Floriade show in Holland which is held every 10 years, had a delightful Greek Island cruise, flew to Cairo where we cruised on the Nile and went as far south as Abu Simbel, then rode a bus to Israel (we wanted to see the Sinai Desert so we could imagine what the children of Israel went through and to cross the Suez Canal). It was very interesting. We even had to go in a convoy with soldiers in front and back until we reached the border of Israel. We then spent two weeks in Israel and stopped by Rome on our way home. Frank was scheduled to retire in September. I will believe it when it happens.

Eloise McCall Guyton writes that she and Gene went to the 50th reunion of his medical school. Gene is doing well now after a triple bypass surgery this past February. Their daughter Gabrielle "Gaby" Guyton Johnson '68 had a mini-reunion this spring like we do in the fall. Eloise and Gene had their 50th wedding anniversary on Labor Day.

Eloise Lennard Smith says that **Elizabeth Gary Horne Petrey's** husband, Donald, has REALLY retired from practice. It was his father's office before him, so it was very hard to actually close up. Now what is Gary going to do?

Willomette "Mette" Williamson Stauffer and Dick had their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 19.

Virginia Milner Carter's house at Myrtle Beach burned during a robbery. I hear it has been bulldozed and she is going to rebuild. It is certainly a beautiful location; we always have our mini-reunion cookout there.

Mary Lang Gill Olson reports that Ed continues to improve after his surgery.

Frances Abbot Burns continues to improve after her heart attack.

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CO-SECRETARIES
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A neighbor of Lucile Gaines

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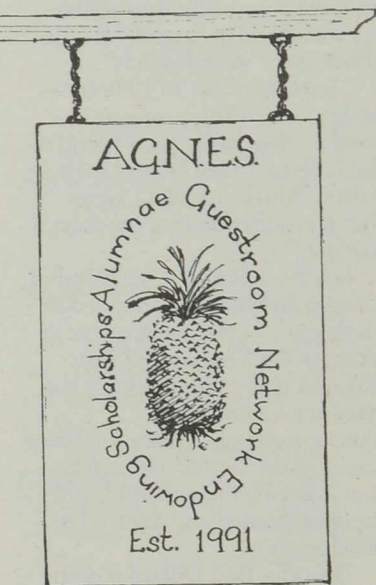
A STUDENT INTERN IN BOSTON DISCOVERS THE VALUE OF THE ALUMNAE NETWORK.

EDITOR'S NOTE: What follows is a first-person account of one student's experience with the alumnae-sponsored guest network. For security reasons, the names and addresses of the hosts are not included.

It seemed to be the perfect job experience for me as a German and English double-major with a strong interest in publishing: a short externship with Heinle & Heinle, publishers of foreign language textbooks. The problem was its location—Boston. I had neither friend nor relative there to call on for low-cost or no-cost lodging.

Fortunately for me, in 1991 the Alumnae Guestroom Network Endowing Scholarships (A.G.N.E.S.) program opened its doors in Atlanta, Charlotte, Houston, Washington and Boston. Alumnae in these cities offer low-cost guestroom service in their homes for brief visits by Agnes Scott students, faculty and alumnae. A.G.N.E.S. provided me with a way to participate in the week-long January externship that seemed best for me.

According to A.G.N.E.S. coordinator **Christie Woodfin '68**



of Houston, only a "handful" of people used the program in its first year, but network hostesses are hopeful that the number of guests will increase. Alumnae have been the network's most frequent users, and Atlanta homes have been most in demand.

The \$500 raised in A.G.N.E.S.' first year of opera-

tion, along with additional revenues, will endow an alumnae scholarship fund for Agnes Scott students. Although the alumnae hostesses may receive reimbursement for their guests' expenses, so far all the money paid for lodging has gone into the scholarship fund. "Alumnae are using this program as an opportunity to volunteer to support Agnes Scott students," explains Alumnae Director **Lucia Sizemore '65**. "They are just doing it for Agnes Scott."

For me, A.G.N.E.S. brought a double benefit: not only was I able to participate in the Boston externship, but I discovered my connections in background and interests with my alumnae hostess.

In fact, the friendship became as valuable to me as the externship itself.

—Laura Barlament '93

For more information on A.G.N.E.S., call **Christie Woodfin**, (713) 520-1583, or **Caroline Bleke** in the ASC Alumnae Office, (404) 371-6323.

MacLennan reported that Lucile's home was one of those featured on the "Crescent Community Tour" in Charleston, S.C. "And her garden is equally as lovely—she has such an interest in wild flowers and can grow most anything." A quilt her grandmother had done was used as a wall hanging, and her mother's dainty wedding dress was on display. The tour reportedly cleared about \$2,000 to be used toward a beautification project.

Harriette Cochran Merston and Lyle celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on May 31.

It was not news that the "Lunch Bunch" met in June, but it was news that **Freda Copeland Hoffman** was able to join them and tell something of her visits to three children and seven grandchildren.

In a note from **Lillian Schwencke Cook**, we learned of the death of **Mary Elizabeth "Lib" Barrett Alldredge** on May 24, in New Orleans. Lib is survived by two sons, a daughter and six grandchildren. Last summer Lillian and Jim enjoyed a Norwegian cruise with their three daughters. Their son, a cardiologist in Panama City, Fla., couldn't be away long enough. We missed you at the 50th, Lillian!

Ann Henry and **Mary Madison Wisdom** enjoyed a Wesley Heritage Travel and Study Program in England in June. They visited many sites associated with John Wesley's ministry in England. On a tour day extension into Scotland, they saw many cathedrals and castles, as well as the beautiful scenery.

Because her first corneal trans-

plant surgery was so successful, **Grace Walker Winn** underwent her second operation in July with every expectation of equal success.

Three of **Miriam Bedinger Williamson's** children returned to Maryville, Tenn., for their high school reunions. Miriam has retired as medical librarian from Blount Memorial Hospital in Maryville.

Charles P. Jackson, husband of **Sara Lee Jackson**, died on Oct. 3, in Birmingham, Ala. The class sends its love to Sara and family.

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SECRETARY
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Class of '42, we are all well traveled! In July our president, **Betty Ann Brooks**, traveled to Amsterdam for a week to attend an international conference on HIV, then to London for a two-week visit with friends.

Lillian Gish Alfriend and Bill took time out from their summer in New Castle, N.H., for a three-week tour of Scotland which included the Edinburgh Festival.

After our reunion **Betty Medlock Clark** and Tom attended Tom's 50th at Washington and Lee. Tom has recently taken "senior status" as a judge on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Betty Robertson Schear and Bob traveled to Springfield, Ohio,

for his 50th class reunion at Wittenberg University and then celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at St. Simons Island.

Irma "Polly" Frink Bunnell and Jim were honored by their children, Barbara, Lucinda, and Blake, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary at a party in the Bunnell home in Greenville, S.C. Among those attending were Dorothy "Dot" Nash Daniel '43, Marjorie Wilson Ligon '43, and Eugenia Jones Reese '45. Polly and Jim then traveled the beach cottage of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings in Cross Creek, Fla., for a month.

While in the mountains of North Carolina, **Neva Jackson Redfern** and Clarence had an enjoyable afternoon with **Edith Schwartz Joel** and Richard in Highlands, N.C. Later they visited their daughter and friends in San Francisco and Cape Mendocino, Calif.

Dorothy "Dot" Nabers Allen is justly proud of her grandson, Allen Smith, who graduated from Warren Wilson College with the highest honor awarded a senior. In June she and husband, Kirk, took a group of 35 on a tour of the Greek Isles and the Black Sea.

Mary James Seagle Edelblut enjoyed the family's annual jaunt to Gulf Shores, Ala., in August. Her daughter Mary Anne and six-year-old grandson accompanied them.

Copenhagen, Stockholm, Helsinki and St. Petersburg provided the itinerary for **Edith Dale Lindsey** and Frank when they sailed on the *Crystal Harmony*. Also on board were Scott Newell

Newton '45 and John.

Frances "Tuck" Tucker

Johnson writes of much activity. She and Ed "kept house" for daughter Carol's family while she underwent a bone marrow transplant (she's doing well), then spent five days in Williamsburg with Ed's family celebrating his mother's 95th birthday. Tuck says "We made quite a stir since both she and I were in wheel chairs (I'd broken a toe), and Ed and his brother-in-law had us in a drag race down the Duke of Gloucester Street!" This family also spent a week in Black Mountain, N.C., helping with a new grandchild, and then in May were off to Portugal for three glorious weeks.

Elizabeth "Betty" Lee

Clarkson Shearer reports that she enjoys traveling with her husband. They toured the Maritime Provinces, including the Magdalene Islands, and visited a daughter on the coast of Southern California. She was unable to attend our reunion because of a Friendship Force trip to Moscow for May Day. She writes, "After an arduous trip on a Russian train from Berlin, several hundred of us from the U.S. marched arm-in-arm with our new-found Russian friends to Gorky Square in the first May Day celebration in 70 years that did not focus on the military might of the Soviet Union. It was thrilling to see the mix of U.S. flags and new Russian flags and to hear the speeches on international friendships." She also reports that she is a Stephen Minister at Atlanta's Presbyterian Church and works part time in a doctor's office.

Some enriching and fun experiences can be found right at home. Elizabeth Russell Stelling writes of such a day when she traveled with a group to Milledgeville, Ga., escorted by Patricia "Patti" Mayton Gambrell '56 and arranged by Mrs. Helen Green Battle, mother of Barbara Battle '56. The focuses of the trip were Georgia history and author Flannery O'Connor. Claire

Kemper Brock '48 and Helen Simpson Callaway '39 were in the group.

A long time dream of your secretary, Olivia White Cave, came true in August when I participated in the three-week Salzburg Music Festival Tour conducted by the University of Redlands.

One last thing—The Reunion Committee met for lunch at East Lake Country Club. They admitted they had thought the 50th would be the last reunion they'd care to attend, but now, after so much fun, they're looking forward to the 55th. Attending were: Myree Wells Maas, Betty Medlock Clark, Jane Taylor White, Neva Jackson Redfern, Eleanor Jane Stillwell Espy, Frances Ellis Wayt, Anne Chambliss Bateman and Mary Louise Palmour Barber.

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Good correspondence this spring indicates the class of 1945 has been traveling mightily! Emily Singletary Garner and Bettie Manning Ott had a fling starting in Saratoga, Calif. going to Yosemite, Lake Tahoe, Sacramento, and Sonoma, joining Carolyn Fuller Nelson and Charles for lunch.

Elaine Kuniansky Gutstadt had a visit with her daughter, Lynn, director of research for CNN Headline News in Atlanta, then a vacation in England. She also visited the Grand Tetons.

Margaret "Molly" Milam Insigni is filling retirement with grandparenting and a part-time job reading English language manuscripts for the *Journal of Agriculture* of the University of Puerto Rico. She reports a glorious May fling with Elizabeth "Betty" Glenn Stow, Dorothy "Dot" Hunter, Elizabeth "Betty" Davis Shingler, Julia Slack Hunter, Mary Pat Elam, Jean Hood Booth and Martha Mack Simons at St. Simons and Cumberland Islands, Ga.

News gleaned from that included: Betty Glenn Stow taught a class on Flannery O'Connor and Eudora Welty; Julia Slack Hunter and Hugh had a trip to the Greek Islands following St. Paul's footsteps; Betty Davis Shingler and Bob went to Switzerland and afterwards welcomed a new grandson; Barbara Frink Allen and Lew went to Alaska and also sent news of a 10th grandchild.

Frances Brougher Garman celebrated summer traveling in California with special highlights include the wedding of her second twin granddaughter, Kari.

Eugenia Jones Reese went to Irma "Polly" Frink Bunnell '42 and Jim's 50th wedding anniversary party.

Frances King Mann reports she and Bob are doing fine.

Scott Newell Newton and John were in Montreat, N.C., for the summer trying to identify pictures taken in Scandinavia in June on board the *Crystal Harmony*. They traveled with Scotties: Ann Sale Weydert '44, Genet Heery Barron '47, Betty Long Sale '46, Celetta "Lella" Powell Jones '46, and Norah Ann Little Green '50. Much fun was had by all.

Sad News: A card from her daughter states that Anne Montene Melson Mason died of cancer on May 20 in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mary Joyce Freeman Marting took a trip to England in July to visit her daughter and family, but she sent in news before she left. It can be done, let's hear from the rest of the dear and special class of 1945.

Julia Slack Hunter asks for suggestions for our 50th reunion and Barbara Frink Allen suggests, for a start, that our class have 100% participation in contributions for 1995. That should get the class some attention.

The alumnae office received a note from Dorothy "Dotty" Kahn Prunhuber telling of "A San Fran-

cisco visit with Elaine Kuniansky Gutstadt and Joe as hosts and guides. Being with Elaine and Joe was as if there had been no time interval between our last meeting in that we were able to pick up the threads and share our new interests and concerns—mainly art, the environment and AIDS. Joe is enjoying his semi-retirement in a ceramics class at the community college and Elaine is working as a volunteer with AIDS patients."

Martha Whatley Yates also sent a note to the alumnae office: "Four of the five Agnes Scott 1945 class members who also graduated together in 1941 from North Avenue Presbyterian School (now Westminster School) met with other NAPS alumnae in May for their 51st reunion. Attending were Genevieve Lathem Gray, Scott Newell Newton, and Yates, all of the Atlanta area, and Geraldine Cottongim Richards, who came from Metairie, La. After meeting for coffee at the home of Westminster's President and Mrs. William Clarkson, the group continued its reunion with lunch at the Swan Coach House.

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SECRETARY

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Jeanne Addison Roberts has published her second work on Shakespeare: *The Shakespearean Wild: Geography, Genus and Gender* published by the University of Nebraska Press. A classmate who read it says "it is brilliantly cogent and has many things that will interest women. Miss Leyburn and Dr. Hayes would be proud!" Jeanne is professor of English at American University.

Eva Williams Jemison has a new address: 1460 Eastridge, Memphis, TN, 38120. Their house of 41 years was too big for Bill and her, she says, and they wanted a smaller yard. In May she bought a ton of bulbs at the Floriade in the Netherlands. (She may need her larger yard back.)

Joan Crangle Hughey was expecting to lose a few pounds during a recent trip to the Orient due to her lack of expertise in using chopsticks. She and Bob visited Hong Kong, mainland China, and Japan.

Celetta "Lella" Powell Jones and Harry's daughter Catherine, were on the staff of the Montreat Christian Life Conference this summer. Catherine is a marriage therapist. Her husband, Sam Henderson, is associate pastor of the South Highland Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, Ala. Lella wrote that she enjoyed seeing everybody on the Agnes Scott cruise in June—particularly classmate Betty Long Sale.

Martha "Scottie" Johnson Haley attended her 50th reunion at St. Catherine's in Richmond, Va., in May and discovered that the new headmistress is the

daughter of an "old" beau of hers. "Scottie" says that made her feel, well, something other than young. She is developing new interests and swims and rides her bike for exercise. One son lives near, one is working in Charlotte, one lives in Gainesville, Ga., and her daughter teaches chemically dependent children at the Vanderbilt Rehabilitation Center.

Maud Van Dyke Jennings has been chosen to serve on the advisory committee for the Southwest Regional Committee for Habitat for Humanity. She is secretary of the Kerrville, Texas affiliate of the international organization. Her granddaughter, Rebecca Black, was named a Governor's Honor Scholar by Georgia Gov. Zell Miller.

Ruth Limbert Griscom, married Richard Adams, a neighbor, on April 30. They are living at 1735 Friar Tuck Rd., N.E., Atlanta, GA 30309.

Sympathy is extended to Margaret Mizell Lauderdale on the death of her mother, Louise Felker Mizell '19, in July and to Eva Williams Jemison, whose brother died in June.

Shirley Graves Cochrane continues to give readings from her new book, *Everything, That's All* (Signal Books)

If you don't send news, I will contact you and tell you all about my grandchildren and my 50th high school reunion in Fitzgerald, Ga. Bet mine topped yours!

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SECRETARY

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The 45th reunion was another good gathering of old friends and new, recounting fond memories. Thanks to Kathleen Buchanan Cabell who served the class well. Laura Winchester Hawkins replaces her as president. I, Dale Bennett Pedrick, have taken up secretarial duties. All agreed at the class meeting that everyone should get to know one another again. In order to do so, everybody would send the secretary **Something Significant** to share: an event, a person, an accomplishment.

My former roommate, Louisa "Aic" Aichel McIntosh came to the reunion wearing a new figure that was the envy of most of her classmates. During the weekend, she found time to give several of us a tour of her newest "production," the McIntosh Gallery in mid-town Atlanta. Aic handles mostly contemporary art, displayed in unique surroundings. In 1966 Aic lost her husband, Preston, an architect, when her children were quite young. An interior design business for former clients of Preston's began her preparation for her own gallery.

Elizabeth "Betty" Andrews Lee wrote: "Historic preservation has provided an avocation, vocation, interesting travel, knowledge and good friends. I served on the Board of Historic Savannah for

Alumnae Books

As you shop the local library or bookstore aisle during the holiday season, you might like to check out these titles by Agnes Scott alumnae:

Shirley Graves Cochrane '46, *Everything That's All*, Signal Books. A fictional account of a young girl's youth in Chapel Hill, N.C., in the 1930s and 40s.

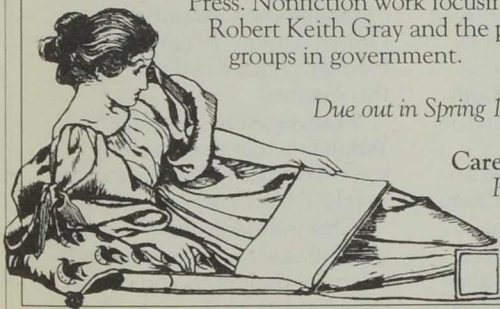
Susan Abernathy McCreary '61, *Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and Mine*, Strawberry Patchworks. McCreary's fifth cookbook.

Jeanne Addison Roberts '46, *The Shakespeare Wild: Geography Genus and Gender*, University of Nebraska Press.

Susan Borop Trento '73, *The Power House*, St. Martin's Press. Nonfiction work focusing on political lobbyist Robert Keith Gray and the power of special interest groups in government.

Due out in Spring 1993:

Carey Cansler Roberts '57, *Pray God To Die*, Scribner and Sons. Roberts' second mystery novel.



about 30 years (including a term as president) and watched our historic district come to life. I owned, with two others, a tour service for that district. After 10 years we gave it to the Historic Foundation, and it was their main support for another decade. From what I learned I was able in 1976 to go into real estate sales of historic properties and only gave that up last year. Along the way I was given two very nice awards for volunteer work in preservation. Now I am serving on the executive committee for the Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation, enjoying working on a state level."

Those of the class who went to Savannah for a "Mini Reunion" two years ago saw ample evidence of Betty's work and the revitalization it has brought to Savannah.

A final bit of exciting news: Another Mini Reunion is planned for the beautiful mountains of western North Carolina. Watch for details!

And send me your news of 1992.

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SECRETARY

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Tattie Mae "Teetoe" Williams Roan died of cancer on May 13, in Marietta, Ga., and the class extends its deepest sympathy to her family. **Dabney Adams Hart** and I represented the class of 1948 at the beautiful service in her memory, held May 16 at the Emory Presbyterian Church.

Ruth Blair Ravitz writes that the major problem for her after retirement is choosing from the myriad opportunities available. She has enjoyed hiking tours, Elderhostels, and of course computer languages. (One of her sons writes *Ravitz Editor*). She lived in Lexington, Ky., until four years ago, when she retired from teaching. She is now studying at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y., the Feldenkrais Method of the tenets of movement. It teaches you to move with minimum effort and maximum efficiency by becoming aware of how your body works. Ruth says the training is a delight and since she is so close to New York City, she also has time to visit its museums.

"Peckerwood Farm" in North Carolina continues to draw visitors from the Atlanta area and elsewhere to visit Jane Rushin DeVaughn and Everette in their beautiful valley. **Barbara Waughman Thompson**, **Caroline Hodges Roberts** and **Barbara "Bobbie" Whipple Bitter** and **Joan Hungerford Tilghman '49** have all been there this spring, and of course, Jane and Everette come to Atlanta every five or six weeks to visit family and friends. Jane's mother lives near them in North Carolina now. Jane and her family rented a house on Nantucket in Massachusetts for a relaxed two weeks in the summer.

Adele Dieckmann McKee worked hard this year preparing for the American Guild of Organists' national convention in Atlanta in June. Adele has been an active member and officer in the AGO for years. Before the actual convention, more than 30 concerts spotlighted some of the city's finest organs and the finest organists.

With the 45th class reunion coming up in the spring of 1993, it would be a real joy for me to receive an update from you "silent" classmates. In a few sentences, tell me something of importance or interest that's occurred during the past five years in your life. Brag or complain, but do write!

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SECRETARY

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Mary Hays "Butch" Babcock writes from Coral Gables, Fla., that she and Charlie recently celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary. They have four grown children, three married (six grandchildren) plus a daughter, an ASC graduate—Evelyn Babcock '77, who has her Ph.D. and is doing research in Dallas in magnetic resonance imaging. Now that Charlie is retired, the Babcocks spend much of their time in volunteer work with the Salvation Army, Goodwill Industries, and the United Way, as well as in putting on marriage seminars in various cities. When the family gets together for reunions, Butch says, there is a lot of talking and she does "a lot of listening."

Frances Russell Fannon and her husband, Bob, still live in Ohio, and are both retired. Four of their five children live nearby, and they have 10 grandchildren. For several years they had Frances' 100-year-old mother living with them, but she now lives in Florida.

From Nancy Parks Donnan comes the news: "1992 finds me up to my waist in Anderson grandchildren (five in all), but I have to stand on my tiptoes to keep up with my Donnan grandchildren (three of them). All are wonderful."

Margaret Batton Terry and her husband, Joe, moved last August from the family home to a place on Coleman Lakes in McCalla, Ala. near Tannehill State Park. It is a lovely spot, she writes, and happily near three of their five married children. She and Joe have 10 grandchildren. Margaret still plays the organ at South Highland Baptist Church in Bessemer. The couple took a trip through the West in July.

Evelyn Foster Henderson reports a new address in Chesterfield, Va., (just outside of Richmond) now that husband, U.V., has retired. The Hendersons say they had a marvelous trip to New Zealand in the spring and "thoroughly enjoyed the spectacular scenery and friendly people. A great place for backpackers—no snakes, few insects."

Betsy Deal Smith and Gil, who

has just retired, spent two weeks in France in June, part of it on a farm in the Dordogne region.

Betsy recently completed a two-year term on the ASC Alumnae Board as vice-president for alumnae chapters. She remains, for the seventh year, on the board of the Center for the Retarded in Houston.

Virginia "Lynn" Phillips Mathews plans to become a certified financial planner now that she has retired as a high school counselor in Houston. For many years her avocation has been investments.

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SECRETARY

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Helen Joann Peterson Floyd has a new grandchild! Her daughter had a baby girl, Joanna Peterson Floyd Jones, on April 29.

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SECRETARY

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Ann Marie Woods Shannon, who is associate dean of William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., has been named a finalist for the Joseph Katz Award for Distinguished Contributions to General and Liberal Education. Marie's nomination recognized "leadership in developing William Jewell's exemplary Oxbridge Honors Program." Marie has been an Oxbridge senior tutor since the program began in 1984. Students pursue majors tutorially and spend their junior year in Jewell's programs at Oxford or Cambridge universities.

Barbara Caldwell Perrow has moved back to Los Angeles after a two-year residence in Florida. She lived in Los Angeles from 1957-1990 and says she is happy to be home again. Her new address, which is again near the airport and beach, is: 1832 Rockefeller Ln. No. 2, Redondo Beach, CA, 90278. Phone: (310) 798-9054.

Barbara, who has a Ph.D., says she loves her new job as community outreach director for the Brotman Medical Center, a hospital-licensed day treatment facility for chronic mental illness. She finds the work "diverse, focused, and people-oriented."

Mary Stubbs Tyson writes that she and her husband, John, both retired from their jobs three years ago. Mary was an elementary school media specialist in Savannah. She and John have one daughter, Lynn, who is an assistant professor of psychiatry at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta. Lynn and her husband (also a physician), have a



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THOMAS AMONG EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING FINALISTS

Agnes Scott alumna Mary Beth Thomas '63 was among the five finalists named by the University of North Carolina at Charlotte for the annual NationsBank Award for Excellence in Teaching given this past September.

Thomas, a professor of biology at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, came from Wake Forest University to develop courses around the use of the electron microscope. Along with her colleague Nancy Edwards '58, Thomas authored a chapter in *Microscopic Anatomy of Invertebrates*.

Touting a hands-on approach to teaching science, Thomas said in a UNC release: "The best way to teach science is to do science."

Recently she helped graduate students in computer science and biology develop a computer software program to analyze portions of cells seen through the electron microscope.

UNC Charlotte began its teaching excellence awards in 1968. Funding has been provided over the years by NationsBank and its predecessor, NCNB.

three-year-old daughter. Mary says that she and John keep the road "hot" between Savannah and Augusta.

In early spring, the Tysons enjoyed two weeks in London. Unfortunately, Mary walked so much there that she developed a stress fracture on one foot and had to wear a walking cast for three weeks.

Carolyn Galbreath Zehnder and her husband, Lawrence, have a new address: 4316 E. 68th Pl., Tulsa, OK 74136. They have lived in Tulsa since 1964 and say they are very happy there. Their one son, Larry, a policeman of whom they are proud, lives in the area and has a K-9 dog.

Carolyn taught junior and senior high English and world literature over a 21-year span until 1987, when "Tulsa offered its career teachers an early retirement incentive package that would have

been foolish to turn down," she writes. Having been accustomed to a busy and structured lifestyle for so long, she says she had to learn to enjoy a more relaxed pace. She stays active with church choir, water aerobics, the Tulsa Shakespearean Club, opera, reading and entertaining. Next year she hopes to resume traveling. A year ago Carolyn's father came to live with them.

Betty Jane "B.J." Foster Deadwyler and husband, Joe, remain in Atlanta in the same home in which they reared their two children, Peggy and Steve. Peggy lives in the greater Atlanta area and has three sons, aged 13, 11 and five. At the end of this year Joe will retire from his job with NationsBank (formerly C&S), where he has worked for many years.

Barbara Quattlebaum Parr, a long-time resident of Atlanta, has a grandson who was two years old in September. He lives in nearby Norcross and is the apple of Barbara's eye. Barbara and Bill's two sons both live in the Atlanta area, and their daughter lives in Tallahassee, Fla.

As for me, I am greatly enjoying shopping with my oldest grandchild, who is now 20.

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SECRETARY

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Our class reunion was a huge success. It was good seeing everyone. If you were not there you were missed!

Ann Herman Dunwody and Ken rushed home from a trip to New Zealand and invited **Phyllis Galphin Buchanan**, **Florence Worthy Griner**, **Barbara Brown Page**, **Ann Parker Lee**, **Adelaide Ryall Beall**, **Margaretta Lumpkin Shaw**, **Catherine Crowe Dickman** and **Patricia Cortelyou Winship** to their Sea Island, Ga., home to recover and rest from the reunion festivities. **Ruth Whiting Culbreth** came by for a visit. She and her husband direct activities at Epworth-by-the-Sea on St. Simons Island.

Shirley Heath Roberts and Lamar spent a month touring France, then Shirley had a mini-reunion with **Margaret "Billie" Bryan**, **Nancy De Armond Gentry**, **Jeane Junker Morris** and **Winnie Strozier Hoover** in Rome, Ga.

For the first time, **Catherine Anne Winningham Sims** reports, she is a grandmother; her grandson is Charles Braedon Sims.

Florence Worthy Griner is also a grandmother again. Anne Griner Watkin '79 gave birth to a baby girl, Julia Worthy Watkins, this summer.

Frances Anne Bottoms Wouters wrote that she took leave from her pediatric practice to take a Mediterranean cruise.

Charlotte Allsmiller Crosland and Bill made a trip to Alaska to celebrate their 40th anniversary. Congratulations!

Ann Boyer Wilkerson spent the summer painting her barn and finishing the quilt we saw at the reunion.

Margaret Andes Okarma has returned to England.

Betty Jo Bett Linton Alexander and John have been busy refurbishing a family home in Virginia.

Sara "Sally" Veale Daniel took disability leave from her Methodist church to undergo foot and back surgery this summer and fall. She expects a reappointment to a new church in 1993.

Jackie Simmons Gow spent a large part of the summer at Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., with Bill who was recovering from thigh surgery.

While in La Jolla, Calif., Sylvia Williams Ingram and Conley had dinner with Mary Ann Goolsby Pund and Ernie. Talk centered around children and their busy lives.

Miriam Runyon Smith retired from teaching chemistry at Pasadena College and has invited us all for a visit.

Manie Boone Balch was sorry to miss the reunion but is active learning sign language and writing family stories.

Helen Jean Roberts Seaton, in addition to her outstanding achievements at Ursuline College, is also an elected member of the city council of Petter Pike, Ohio, and serves on several boards.

Virginia Elise Hughes Wentworth, living in Pearland, Texas, teaches public speaking and was elected to her church vestry.

Put April 1996 on your calendar for our next reunion!

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SECRETARY

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Carol Jacob Dunn, a residential real estate agent with Grier and Co. in Spartanburg, S.C., has been the top residential sales agent at her company for each of the 17 years she has worked there. She has also been the overall top

seller in the Spartanburg market for seven out of the last 13 years.

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SECRETARY

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Virginia "Ginny" Lee Floyd Tillman was shanghaied—to Shanghai, by American Association of Retired People in May. En route she visited with Chor Jee Goh Chow in San Francisco before visiting Kowloon, Hong Kong, and cruising along the China coast to Shanghai. Two days prior to the trip she became the qualified Democratic candidate for the newly-expanded board of commissioners in Bulloch County.

Incidentally, she claims to have the four prettiest granddaughters in the world. Anyone care to dispute that?

Nancy Whetstone Hull has a two-year-old granddaughter who is in the running for prettiest. Sue Born Ballard has a number of contenders in her nine grandchildren. Three of them visit from Spain for a month each summer. Otherwise, Sue keeps busy with skiing and tennis, among other things.

Betty Stein Melaver's children gave a big family party at Hard Hearted Hannah's in Savannah, Ga., for their parents' 35th wedding anniversary.

Ellen Griffin Corbett received an M.A. in reading education from the University of Virginia last year. She is teaching in Marion, Va., while daughter, Eleanor, is teaching in Greenville, S.C. Ellen hopes to renew friendships when visiting in Greenville.

Mary Pritchett Webb's husband has retired, but she is still teaching piano to more than 30 students and is organist at a Methodist church in Magnolia, Ark. They enjoy their grandchild, whose other grandfather owns this year's winner of the Kentucky Derby, Til E Tee.

Mary Brown "Brownie"

Williams Ledbetter, of Arkansas, has been named the American Civil Liberties Union's (ACLU) Civil Libertarian of the Year for 1992.

Sympathy goes out to Eleanor Hutchinson Smith on the death of her mother in July.

Don't forget to send me a write-up, somebody, please.

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SECRETARY

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Helen "Jo" Hinchey Williams happily reports the birth of her first grandchild, a boy, Bryce Williams Lilley, to daughter, Stacy, and her husband, Mark, on Feb. 17. Jo visited with them for about a month, being a true grandmother. She is still involved with several committees in Houston that promote recycling.

The alumnae office received notice that Vivian Hays Guthrie's son, Tom Guthrie, designed a colorful mural for the downstairs hall wall of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church Shelter for Women and Children in Decatur. The mural, which depicts the Bible story of Noah's Ark, was part of his Eagle Scout project.

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SECRETARY

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June Mansour Thomas works with her husband, Fayes, in his law office in Miami. They travel, and she travels with the women of her family every fall to London, Boston, San Francisco, etc. Son Michael and his wife, Marie, live in Atlanta and have June's only grandchild, Brandon. Alan lives in Tampa with his bride whom he met at Florida State University. Gina, in Atlanta, was appointed bankruptcy trustee for Northern Florida and Northern Georgia.

We rejoice that one of our lost sheep has been found: Judith "Judy" Peace Harte. She says she has served as nanny to all six grandchildren and is proficient at "gluing" those new-fangled diapers. She and Fleet took them, aged six-weeks to six years, to the beach for a week. Judy is taking scuba lessons. Her new address is: 1215 E. Mass. Ave., Southern Pines, N.C. 28387.

Anne Bullard Hodges had her crystallized flowers displayed on cakes at Decorators' Show House, Street of Dreams, Atlanta Flower Show, and Atlanta Botanical Garden. She, Bob and Robert visited the Getty and Huntington museums in California. Bob has a cellular tower and office in the San Joaquin Valley. Stella Biddle Fitzgerald's

daughter, Ann, followed her dad in the ministry. She has two churches in Jefferson, S.C. Son, George, and his wife, Dawn, live in Virginia Beach where he is a nuclear engineer at Norfolk Naval Shipyard. Stella still works in child protective services and looks after her 98-year-old dad who lives with them.

Tabitha Gaye Linder Smith has two sons with doctoral degrees and has several grandchildren. She does Christian marriage counseling and consulting work in color and design. Gaye and I share a great interest in 19th century architecture and a wish that we'd gone to law school at some point. It must have been bumping our heads on those angled ceilings in fourth-floor Main our first year that sparked the interest.

Betty McFarland Bigger has gone back to nature with that useful hobby of gardening—vegetables and flowers. She says she is really enjoying the "fruits" of her labor.

The class extends our sympathy to Sarah Hall Hayes and family on the loss of her mother, Mary Lightsey Hall, a true Southern lady who was a music graduate and wife of a U.S. senator. She kept a book of names of people she met, including Franklin D. Roosevelt, and would send cards to them at various times. Sarah is no longer at Galloway School but is doing computer consulting. Daughter Heather is working on her Ph.D. at Georgia State University. Daughter Megan is at Kenyon College and was at Harvard this past summer.

The class is saddened to learn of the loss of Jane Johnson Waites' husband, Bill, Aug. 13, 1991, after an unsuccessful liver transplant.

After resigning last year as director of Memphis Food Bank, Marion Virginia Love Dunaway is now a consultant to a national network that monitors food banks. She and Dan have a married son in Tampa and a single son in Dallas. Her only brother and his wife died in a plane crash in June 1991.

Ann Alvis Shibut and her husband are keeping busy making repairs on their home. It seems that as soon as one thing is fixed, something else breaks down. Her older son, Macon, and his wife just moved into their "dream house" in Arlington, Va. "It is 140 years old and needs a lot of work."

Her younger son, Douglas, lost his job in February when major department store, Thalhimers, closed. Currently he is working as a free-lance writer and working for a furniture company. Ann finished a major quilt commission job and has moved on to others. The family cat, Purrshing, turned 21 years old in May! He still gets around rather well even though Ann had to build a little ramp to make it easier for him to get up on the sofa where the heating pad happens to be.

Your secretary and her husband are catching up on travel this year with trips to Hawaii, Alaska, Montana and Vermont. Happy trails.

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Kathy Cole Butler
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Atlanta, GA 30327

Elizabeth Ansley Allan is expecting a third grandchild. She and Frank were staying in Canterbury, England, for two weeks in July, in a 15th century cottage.

Marilyn McClure Anderson is staying busy since Bill's death with lots of traveling, volunteer and church work. She is class fund chair for the next five years.

Anne Terry Sherren, who was unable to attend the reunion because of her mother's ill health, taught summer school this year, after completing 26 years as professor of chemistry at North Central College in Naperville, Ill. She's still clerk of Session for Knox Presbyterian Church. She planned to attend a workshop on teaching freshman chemistry lab in August, and travel south with Bill to see family and friends.

Frances Cork Ross played on three tennis teams this summer and worked with daughter, Stephanie, in her faux bois business. She traveled to Brittany and Channel Islands in September.

Mary Kathryn "Kathy" Cole Butler says she enjoyed a trip to Ireland in July.

Virginia Ferris Hodges says, "Our son, Phillip, married Nancy Mize Sneed April 25, 1992 in Gulfport, Miss."

Karen Beall Bachelder's son, Chip, was in the Philippines for the summer on a Campus Crusade mission trip. He returned to the U.S. via Los Angeles while the Bachelders were there visiting daughter, Alice, and her husband. "I have thought so often about all of you who shared problems and joys during our own class time at the ASC reunion in April. I can hardly wait for us to have another get together."

Jacquelyn "Jackie" Rountree Andrews' son and his wife are moving from Columbia, S.C., to Winston Salem, N.C. Jackie spent Mother's Day weekend at Hilton Head with daughter, Cheryl.

Carey Cansler Roberts completed a master's degree in psychological services from Marymount University in May and opened a practice in psychotherapy—individual and family—in Bethesda, Md., in July 1992. She completed a second mystery novel coming out in Spring 1993, *Pray God to Die*, published by Scribner and Sons.

Mary Oates Burton's two daughters graduated in May, Laura with a B.A. in anthropology from Wake Forest and Amy with an M.F.A. in creative dramatics/children's theatre from the University of Texas at Austin.

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Shirley McDonald Larkey
5561 Tilly Mill Rd.

Spikes Named ASC Trustee

Jesse J. Spikes, a partner in the Atlanta law firm of Long, Aldridge and Norman, was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Agnes Scott College Board of Trustees in November. Spikes received a B.A. in English from Dartmouth College, a B.A. in philosophy and politics from University College of Oxford University, and a doctor of law degree from Harvard Law School. In 1977 he received the John Warren Davis Award presented by the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund. He was named an Earl Warren Scholar at Harvard; and he was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa and was selected as a Rhodes Scholar while at Dartmouth.

Prior to his association with Long, Aldridge and Norman, Spikes served as a legal advisor for the Al Bahrain Arab African Bank in Manama, Bahrain, and as general counsel for the Atlanta Life Insurance Company. Spikes chairs the Fulton County Board of Registration and Elections, has been named to 100 Black Men of Atlanta, and is an Advisory Board Member of the Atlanta Organizing Committee and of the Georgia Amateur Athletics Foundation.

Atlanta, GA 30338

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Melba Cronenberg Bassett
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SECRETARY

Betty Gzeckowicz LeMoyné
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SECRETARY

Mary Wayne Crymes Bywater
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What a joy it was for me to hear from so many of you in response to my plea for news. I am inspired, impressed and a little envious of your exciting lives and accomplishments since we left the Ivory Tower 31 years ago. Keep it up, and please continue to let me hear from you, so I can pass your news along.

Now that winter is here and the Christmas season is keeping most of us too busy, take a moment to relax and remember the wonderful pace of this past summer.

Mildred "Lafon" Zimmermann and her mother went to Jekyll and St. Simons islands and highly recommended similar trips to any who haven't been there.

Kathryn "Kacky" Chambers Elliott and Phil rode AmTrak's Empire Builder from Chicago to Seattle to see the northwest United States, stopping along the way to explore the Badlands, Mount Rushmore, Little Big Horn and Glacier National Park. Then they drove down the West Coast to California to visit their son, daughter and grandchildren. Kacky has completed her second master's degree (this one in reading) at Furman University which merited a slight pay raise and a "promotion" to second grade after 17 years of teaching in the first grade.

Rosemary Kittrell planned to attend a conference in New Hampshire in October with a dual purpose. She wanted to hear more about such topics as psychological types of individuation and adaptation and also to appreciate the fall foliage in New England.

Medora "Ann" McBride Chilcutt has earned her master's in art from Mississippi University for Women. She started painting after the birth of her second child and now is a commissioned artist selling paintings in different media. Both of Ann and Ben's sons graduated from Georgia Tech and are now in the family lumber business. Both daughters have

Wachovia Promotes Macfie, Markette

Nella O. "Sissy" Macfie '84 has been promoted to vice president in the area of general loan administration at Wachovia Bank of Georgia. She joined the bank in 1984 and was a business banking loan administration officer before assuming her position in general loan administration in 1991. Macfie is a resident of the Buckhead area, in Atlanta.



Sissy Macfie

Anne P. Markette '84 has been promoted to vice president in the private banking division at Wachovia Bank of Georgia. She joined the bank in 1989 after working as a branch manager for another Atlanta financial institution.

Markette is a member of the Atlanta Junior League, a volunteer at Egleston Children's Hospital and an active fund-raiser for the Woodruff Arts Center, Atlanta Botanical Gardens, Northside Hospital Foundation and Agnes Scott College. A native of Americus, Ga., Markette currently resides in DeKalb County.

attended Scott. The youngest daughter, Ellen Chilcutt, now a senior at ASC, went with a group from Atlanta performing at the United States Pavilion in Seville, Spain, this summer.

Polly Brooks Simpson was one of 11 Atlantans honored at a community service award banquet in April, which recognized "those who make Atlanta great through humanitarian service." She has been involved with the Georgia Council on Child Abuse since 1979. This year she chaired a fund-raising event featuring Marilyn Van Derbur (Miss America, 1958, who is now a role model for incest survivors). She also chaired a coalition that is designing and writing a statewide plan for the prevention of child abuse. Polly also runs a business called Option 3. In a nutshell, she consults with students wishing to take time out from traditional schooling after high school and helps them find interesting options. In her spare time she delves into politics, always pushing female candidates. She and **Harriet Higgins Miller** are on opposite sides about most candidates and issues, but apparently "have a good time going head to head."

Susan Abernathy McCreary has just published her fifth cookbook, *Parsley, Sage, Rosemary, and Mine*. She calls it a "sentimental journey and tribute to a noted herbalist," her mother.

Julia "Panni" Doar Grubb and her 17-year-old daughter, Mary Connell, both avid basketball fans, traveled to Minneapolis in early April to see the Final Four Tournament. She seized the opportunity to revive her friendship with sophomore roommate **Mary Park Cross Ford** whom she hadn't seen in 15 years. Panni says her roommates, **Ellen Hines Smith**, a judge, and **Mary Park**, a high-powered bank trust officer, put her to shame. Panni writes the best Christmas newsletter in the USA. Her son Robert graduated cum laude from Davidson College this year and will be going to Emory University med school this fall.

I have only scratched the surface of the news which you have

sent me. My apologies to those I couldn't get to this month, but you will be featured soon.

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Carey S. Bowen Craig
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Dalton, GA 30720

Because we have this wonderful 30th reunion book that many of you have not seen, I am going to "lift" news from everyone who was organized enough to answer the questions on the questionnaire that **Lynda "Lyn" Horne George**, **Jo Allison Smith Carr** and **Burnam "Bebe" Walker Reichert** (and anyone else that I have overlooked) sent to all of us. There should be plenty of facts there to last at least one year, especially if you will send me additional "tidbits." Please help this newly-elected, now middle-aged-therefore-slower-than-ever class secretary.

Violet "Vicky" Allen Gardner and Bill are still in Knoxville, Tenn., and report that daughter **Kathy**, 26, will return to Knoxville soon to begin her residency in anesthesiology; daughter **Deborah**, 25, an associate actuary with the Wyatt Co. in Washington, D.C.; **Bryson**, 22, graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is attending Stanford; and **Meg**, 20, is a senior at James Madison University this fall. Vicky is still involved with volunteer work in Knoxville, but finds time for travel with her husband.

Martha Campbell Williams is on leave from the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Washington, D.C., and has a three-year contract with the International Atomic Energy Agency, stationed in Vienna, Austria. She has an office in the U.N.'s Vienna International Center, overlooking the Danube. Sounds romantic, but she reports that she wishes that she could remember more of the German that Miss Harn "force-fed" her at ASC. **Martha's son David**, 26, graduated

in May from Vanderbilt's Owen School of Business. Her daughter **Laura**, 23, who graduated from ASC in 1990, married husband **Jon Arnold** this past winter. **Martha** enjoyed visiting her and reminiscing about the early 1960's.

Rosemary Clark Stiefel, a prominent artist in Atlanta, has served the community and the state on numerous boards, especially for the benefit of the arts. She and her husband have three children: **William III**, 31, a pediatrician; **John Clark**, 29, pianist-composer; and **Van Richard**, 27, a classical guitarist-composer. A view of Rosemary's work would be worth the trip to Atlanta.

Carol Cowan Kussmaul and her husband, **Keith**, are in Murrysville, Pa., and report that their children are hard at work on their studies. **Cliff**, 25, Swarthmore College graduate, is studying for a Ph.D. at Dartmouth; **Kimberly**, 23, a Goucher College graduate, is on a Fulbright, teaching in East Berlin; **Katherine**, 19, is a freshman at the College of Wooster; **Craig**, 13, is still at home. **Carol** remains active in the community and her church.

Fora Dzubquevic Pincus, a music teacher and artist, has an impressive list of college degrees. She and her husband, **George**, who is dean of engineering at the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark, maintain two homes—one in Houston, where their two younger children, **David**, 29, a nuclear medical technician, and **Karen**, 28, an executive assistant, live. The other, in New Jersey where **George** works, is also close to their older daughter, **Cindy**, 33, who is an ophthalmologist practicing in New York City.

Emily Evans Robison and husband, **Bill**, are in Anniston, Ala. An office manager of a jewelry company, "Taylor Made for You," Emily reports her first grandchild, **Rebecca Lee Kerr** was born to daughter **Laura R. Kerr**, 26.

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Nell Tabor Hartley
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Sewickley, PA 15143

Congratulations to **Nancy Duvall Hargrove**, who received the Alumnae Association Career Award. As she was out of the country at the time of the award, Hargrove will receive the honor during the 1993 reunion festivities April 23-25. Several Atlanta alumnae have already begun planning for the weekend. **Ann Miller Boyd** and **Leslie Elizabeth Thomas Freyer** plan to open their homes for two informal dinners; a Friday barbecue, and a Saturday Mexican fiesta. Call **Elizabeth** (404) 252-2333, **Lelia Jones Graham** (404) 351-3058 or **Valerie McLanahan Goetz** (404) 351-2109 with questions or ideas.

While supervising a Robert Morris College student internship in Macon, I stayed with **Sandra Johnson Barrow** and **John** in their home which is furnished with antiques and surrounded by a colorful

and manicured garden. **Sandra** is expanding the traditional job description for director of development. In this capacity at children's hospital she is also involved in the development and implementation of programs which offer mothers vital parenting skills. During a conference in Texas, she says she enjoyed touching base with **Bryce Burgess Beasley**.

Jane Lancaster Boney and **Don** will have less divided loyalties during football season this year. Both **Sarah** and **John Boney** will be students at the University of Georgia.

Mary Jane "Janie" Fincher Peterson and **Hugh** are remembering the stories of the architect husbands in our class now that their son **Bill** is a student at the Tulane School of Architecture.

Katherine Robertson Skidmore's son Robert graduated from Emory Law School and is practicing law in Atlanta.

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SECRETARY

Mary Womack Cox
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N. Miami, FL 33161

Susan "Sue" Keith-Lucas Carson completed her term as vice president of the National School Public Relations Association at the close of the group's annual meeting in July in Chicago.

She and **George** took advantage of the opportunity for a week's exploration around Lake Michigan. Oldest daughter **Betsy** graduated from Williams College in June; **Elinor**, who is a high school junior this year, heads her church choir and spent two weeks in Spain last spring with her Spanish class; **Jill**, a fifth-grader, "reads incessantly" and is also an outstanding chorister.

Last summer, **Mary Jo Beverly Limbird** and her family drove from their home in Loomis, Calif., to their vacation home in North Carolina in what they call the "big yellow boat"—a 1971 Mercury. **Glenn** is still adding more of his beautiful carpentry to their home in Loomis, so **Mary Jo** says it will be hard to ever leave that house. **Sons Mark** and **Jonathan** are in middle school. Both play in the school band, and **Mark** also plays soccer. Last fall, **Mary Jo** was honored by the county office of education as "Teacher of the Year."

Dale Davenport Fowler called in February from the Port of Miami, where she was about to board a Caribbean cruise ship for a "short trip" (compared to the trip she and **Phil** took to see Georgia Tech win the Aloha Bowl on New Year's Day 1991, or **Phil** and **Clay's** father-son African adventure: a week in Egypt, followed by two safaris in Tanzania and Kenya). **Clay** graduated in June from Georgia Tech with a B.S. in economics. Daughter **Lauren** started her freshman year at Western Carolina University, but transferred second semester to Georgia State University in Atlanta.

Glenda Antonie Middlebrooks' son, **William Pierce**, married **Erica Jane Tanner** on April 17.

Juanita McCanless Trent lives atop Bird Mountain, the highest point in Spartanburg County, N.C., with her own observatory, a dream come true for her.

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SECRETARY
Nancy Solomonson Portnoy
(Mrs. Barry)
12612 Old Wick Rd.
San Antonio, TX 78230

Sally Johnston Abernethy Eads was named to the Fincastle District seat on the Botetourt County (Georgia) School Board. She is the first woman ever appointed to Botetourt's School Board and was named to the position by a 5-0 vote by the Botetourt County Board of Supervisors.

Laura Sanderson Miller and husband, Bill, live in Cary, N.C. Bill is a professor of biochemistry at North Carolina State University. Laura is playing lots of tennis and is involved with the local youth orchestra. Laurie, 20, is a junior at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa. Son Jonathan is a high school senior. His interests include playing varsity baseball and playing the violin.

Class of 1965—please send your news!

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SECRETARY
Linda E. Lael
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Pensacola, FL 32503

Elizabeth McGeachy Mills was among the 150 women writers from across the state who participated in the North Carolina Women Writers Conference held in March in Winston-Salem.

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Kathy Reynolds Doherty
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Atlanta, GA 30324

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SECRETARY
Betty Derrick
15 Mt. Paran Rd., N.E.
Atlanta, GA 30342

Irene Knox Brock has been building a new house and is looking forward to moving into it and getting settled.

Son Tom graduated from Georgia Tech in 1989 and is working for General Electric in Japan. Daughter Susan is a 1991 graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va.

The alumnae office received news that **Alice Alexander White**

has been hired as the new Fun Fest Coordinator in Kingsport, Tenn.

The class extends its sympathy to **Flavel McMichael** on the death of her mother, Dorothy Ragsdute McMichael, on June 30.

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SECRETARY
Mary Anne Murphy Hornbuckle
1116 Deer Path Rd.
Dothan, AL 36303

Letitia "Tish" Lowe Oliveira writes that she has been working as a full-time consultant for the International Finance Corporation (part of the World Bank) since January of 1991. She has been to China and was a delegate from IFC to the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro this year.

Tish works in the environmental unit identifying and financing businesses in developing countries. She says it's a great way to combine her experiences in business, environmental issues and anthropology.

David Hornbuckle, son of **Mary Anne Murphy Hornbuckle** and Jon, was married to Doris Morgan in May at the Hornbuckle home. Doris is a graduate of Mississippi University for Women. David will continue his studies at the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

In June, **Jo Ray Freiler Van Vliet** moved to London where her husband, John, will be assistant Army attache.

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SECRETARY
Sue Snelling DeFurio
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Cleveland, TN 37312

The alumnae office received the news that **Sally A. Skardon** has been named city trust manager with NationsBank Trust Group in Columbia, S.C.

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SECRETARY
Jane Duttenhaver Hursey
1149 Forrest Blvd.
Decatur, GA 30030

Margaret Funderburk O'Neal and William adopted William Ennis O'Neal Jr. He was born March 18.

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SECRETARY
Paula M. Wiles Sigmon
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Chappaqua, NY 10514

When the class of 1972 cel-

ebrated its 20th reunion in April, more than 50 alumnae attended.

Mary Virginia Uhl Tinsley, who organized the reunion and designed tote bags complete with familiar Class of '72 faces, was elected class president to serve until 1997. Also elected were **Sarah "Sally" Barron LaBadie**, vice president; **Julie Smith Prijatel**, fund chair; and **Paula Wiles Sigmon**, secretary. I look forward to hearing from you!

Lots of news was collected for the reunion directory:

Claire Hodges Burdett of Piedmont, Calif., points out that she has lived through both an earthquake and a major fire.

Leila Jarrett Hosley never expected to be a team mother or a Cub Scout leader, or to worry about keeping a turtle fed, but she has done it all.

Mary Ann Powell Howard, now a social worker and mother of three living in Decatur, has been a soccer coach.

She should compare notes with **Virginia "Ginny" Rogers McCormick**, of Fairfield, Conn., who also has coached girls' soccer for the last two years. Ginny and husband, Jeffrey, have two daughters, Elizabeth, 12, and Eleanor, eight.

Katherine "Kathy" Sloan Barker, a school psychologist now living in Wilmington, N.C., has been in six feature films and three TV series episodes.

Another classmate active in the film industry is **Jennifer Clinard**, a scenic artist who has done production painting for such films as *Willow*, *Godfather III* and *Basic Instinct*.

Several honors have been bestowed on class members recently. For example, **Kathleen McCulloch**, an analyst for the federal government in Washington, D.C., was elected a 1991 Council for Excellence in Government Fellow.

Susan Mees Hester, director of community services for Wake Medical Center, was named to the Circle of Quality Service in 1991. Kathryn "Kathi" Metts Murray won a Quill Award of Distinction for Profile Writing in 1991. She is an editor and consultant in Birmingham, Ala., and as a hobby she writes humorous anecdotes.

Shera Lynn Hudson was named by students at Massachusetts Institute of Technology as the most influential teacher.

Gretchen Smith Mui, who lives in Silver Springs, Md., with husband, Lincoln, and son, Andrew, is editing a series of books on American music for the Smithsonian Institution Press. One of these—a study of Colin McPhee and his work—won a 1991 award for excellence in the field of music.

Mary Jane King, voted the "most changed" member of the class of '72, is in charge of communications and cultural affairs for the Canadian diplomatic office in the Southeast region. She recently managed an Atlanta engagement for the French-Canadian Circus. In addition, she is involved with the cultural program for the Atlanta Olympics.

Linda Maloy Ozier and

Martha "Marty" Perkerson are both actively involved in home schooling for their children. Linda, now of West Roxbury, Mass., has two children, Owen, 13, and Drew, eight, and also tutors other children in math and Latin. Marty, who lives with husband, Michael Willoughby, in North Augusta, S.C., has five children, ranging in age from one to 10.

Genie Rankin Sherard, who lives in Scottsdale, Ariz., and has served as class chair for the past five years, is now learning to juggle career and motherhood after 19 years at IBM. She and Reid welcomed the arrival of Reid Jr. in 1991.

Virginia "Ginger" Rollins Hopkins and Jody welcomed Bonnie, their fourth child, in September 1991. In addition to being a voice coach, Ginger is active in volunteer work and the never-ending task of renovating an 85-year-old house in Memphis.

Since moving to Los Angeles with husband, Don, and children, Julie Smith Prijatel has resurrected her acting career and earned membership in the Screen Actors' Guild.

After working as a banker for several years, **Ann Yrwing Hall** now calls herself "CEO of the Hall Household." She and Wayne and their three children live in Nokomis, Fla. Ann is finishing a degree in library science.

Jean Jennings Cornwell has been a leader in bringing public bus transportation to Greensboro, N.C. A member of the Transit Authority Board, she gave a tour of local bus stops to Paula Wiles Sigmon when she stopped by during a business trip earlier this year. Jean also keeps busy with Junior League work and activities with daughters Jennings, 14, and Bennette, 10.

At the reunion, Sarah "Sally" Barron LaBadie entertained **Eleanor Barrineau** by showing a videotape that revealed Sally's new talent: Writing and performing in musical satires of law and politics.

Gigi Wilson Muirheid arrived with her leg in a cast. Hope she is back in the swing by now.

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Marietta, GA 30062

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Navy Commander **Ann Fincher Kanuck** recently received a letter of appreciation for professional performance of duty while assigned at Naval Station, Norfolk, Va.

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SECRETARY
Susan Grier Bennett
140 Hoile Ln.
Huntingtown, MD 20639

Aletha "Lee" Dillard writes that she flew to Paris last February to visit **Mary Elizabeth "Betsy" McDaniel Briandet** and her family. While in Paris, she took cooking classes at *Le Cordon Bleu* and sampled "a sinful amount" of French cuisine and wine. She then traveled to the French Alps and spent six days at the Winter Olympics, where "the snow was wonderful and the ambiance inspiring!" Lee reports that Betsy and her husband were scheduled to return to the United States this summer.

Lee's first-year roommate, **Susan Mitchell**, married Lee Crawley in March 1991. According to Lee, both work for Southern Bell and are busy renovating a charming old home in the Inman Park area of Atlanta.

Congratulations are in order for **Patricia "Patty" Pearson Whitner** and husband, Cap. On May 22, they became the parents of twin girls, Mary Carolyn and Nancy Ruth. The girls have a strong ASC heritage from both sides of the family. They are granddaughters of Lillian Lasseter Pearson '50, great nieces of Laura Whitner Dorsey '35 and cousins to Laura Dorsey Rains '66. Even so, dad is apparently intent on their growing up to be Georgia Bulldogs. Patty adds that she's staying home with the girls for the present, but hopes to one day finish her master's in education at Brenau and teach.

Patty had recently been in touch with classmates—**Jean Williams Rochelle**, **Lisa Banks Martin** and **Jane "Janie" Sutton Hicks**—and reports that all are doing well.

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SECRETARY
Holly A. B. Rielly
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Washington, GA 30673

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SECRETARY
Martie Lovvorn Moore
(Mrs. Neil A.)
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Marietta, GA 30064

Cherol Crutchfield Mee and her husband, Bobby, are now in Knoxville, Tenn., where Bobby is teaching at the University of Tennessee. They have three children: Joseph, seven, Elizabeth, five, and Evangeline Carrere, born June 23, 1991.

Beth Allison Blackburn Akins is the new director of administration for the Housing Authority of Huntsville, Ala. She and Bobby live in Decatur, Ala., with Bobby's son, Chris, and a menagerie of pets.

Sharon Smith Roach is in Columbia, S.C., where she has a private practice as an attorney. Her husband is a stockbroker for Robinson Humphrey. They have two daughters, ages four and one.

Sharon Pittman Powell and Cynthia "Cindy" Peters report "it's the same ole same ole," but relayed some reunion suggestions.

Please write in suggestions soon, or Cindy and I will assume that all of you will want to do what we want to do!

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SECRETARY
Robin Kessler Nelson
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Pueblo, CO 81005

Hello classmates. Thanks for all the cards and letters. Melinda Tanner White writes that she was blessed with a second little girl on Jan. 31. Stephanie Ann is a happy, mellow baby. Nicole is her two-and-a-half-year-old sister. Melinda is still with Allergan Inc. in regulatory affairs. In February, Melinda went home to Albany for a quick visit. She says, "It is hard to believe we have lived in California for seven years."

Leslie Doyle Brenegar and Ed have a new addition, too. Shelby Katherine was born March 19. With Troop, six-and-a-half, and Stewart, two-and-a-half, that makes three for them.

Deborah "Debby" Daniel-Bryant and her family traveled to Colorado for two weeks recently. Together, with your secretary, she went to see the Painted Desert, Petrified Forest, Grand Canyon and Mesa Verde. It was an interesting trip. Monte and I hadn't had a chance to see those sites yet. Debby and Bill have three little girls: Sarah, Rachel, and Leah.

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SECRETARY
Paxson Collins MacDonald
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Charlottesville, VA 22901

Elisa Norton Cooper and her husband, Rick, stayed with your secretary in July while they were in Charlottesville, Va., for a wedding. They have three sons and live in Charleston, S.C., where Elisa is president of the school board and active with a new volunteer project she is heading for the Junior League. Sharon Maitland Moon joined the group for lunch.

GWTW Has Gone to ASC

The 400 Scarlett O'Hara "wannabes" who gathered at an Atlanta hotel this summer to audition for the *belle grande* role in the *Gone With the Wind* sequel, *Scarlett*, might have benefited from Agnes Scott's resources in their preparation for the prized part.

Included in the 103-volume Margaret Mitchell collection in ASC's McCain Library are more than 50 editions of GWTW, translations into 20 different languages including Japanese, Portuguese, Chinese, Italian, Vietnamese, as well as the ever-popular English editions.

Afterward we looked through my freshman scrapbook and laughed hysterically. Sharon spoke in San Francisco recently at the American Bar Association Annual Meeting, Young Lawyers Division. In April Sharon joined the Alumnae Board to run the Alumnae Admissions Representative Program.

I am now self-employed doing public relations, marketing and print management on a free-lance basis. I am able to spend a lot of time with my son. We'll be planning our 15th reunion soon, so be sure to look for news!

The alumnae office received the news that "Patsy" Bretz Rucker has been appointed to the Board of Directors of Citizens Bank and Trust of West Georgia.

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SECRETARY
Mary Ebinger Hurd
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Roswell, GA 30076

Judith Hakanson Smith and husband, Brent, announce the birth of their son, Grant Alan Smith, on March 31.

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SECRETARY
Teace Markwalter Sanders
2433 Shades Crest Rd.
Birmingham, AL 35216

Hello classmates. I'm excited about being your class secretary and I'm looking forward to hearing from all of you in the coming months. Cynthia "Cindy" Monroe Alexander gave birth to a girl, Keaton, on May 2. Keaton is Cindy and John David's second daughter. Britton is her sister.

Caroline "Carol" Reaves Wilson was busy this summer and fall. She wrote that her family took a trip to Hilton Head in late July. Carol is leading a 34-week Bible study for women at her church. She attended the Alumnae Leadership Conference in late September at ASC. In early October

Carol enjoyed a long awaited visit from Amy Dodson Goodwin who's re-settled in Cincinnati. Carol finally completed a quilt that she has spent seven and one-half years working on! She says that daughter Elizabeth's quilt is next on her creative domestic agenda. I'm still working on a needlepoint pillow that I started in high school!

Tobi Martin wrote from Carcavelos, Portugal, to update us on what she has been doing since college. After graduation she taught English as a second language to refugees in Shreveport, La. During the summer of 1985 she traveled to Osaka, Japan, to teach English and 1988-90 she taught English, art history and western civilization at Hangzhou, Zhejiang Medical University, Peoples Republic of China. In 1990 she became a student of museum studies at the Louvre in Paris. She continues to teach English in Lisbon, Portugal. This summer Tobi participated in the restoration of an historic medieval monastery near St. Petersburg, Russia, as a part of Volunteers for Peace. She was recently offered a full year's scholarship to study art history at the Sorbonne.

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SECRETARY
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Amy Potts took a break from her job as aquatics director at Cumberland College in Kentucky to go work in China this summer! She taught English at Yanto University in the Shandoug Province and says she worked in some sightseeing.

Virginia Bouldin handles print production in United Parcel Service's corporate office. She also serves on the board of Atlanta Print Production.

Caroline Bleke returned to her hometown of Atlanta and has taken a job at Agnes Scott. Be sure to say hello to her if you call the alumnae office!

Laura Head MacElroy has begun practicing law at John J. Scrogin & Company P.C., in Atlanta. She is handling corporate and estate planning.

Although working part-time, Carie Cato Pursley says she enjoys her new job at the Buckhead Australian Body Works in Atlanta. She teaches circuit classes and occasionally sees other ASC alums there. When not at work, she's busy being a mom to Caitlin, age four, and Spencer, age two, and working with her church circle and teaching Sunday School.

Laurie McBrayer Coleman has been working as marketing manager at the Atlanta law firm of Alston Bird since December 1991.

In July, Kathryn "Lynn" Garrison enjoyed a trip to California for a conference of the interior design association she manages. She also visited with

several Scotties at the recent Georgia Tech fraternity golf tournament. She reports that Jennifer "Jenny" Rowell Colley is working as vice president at Home Bank in Atlanta and Susan Warren Dantzer is enjoying being full-time mommy to her three children in Panama City, Fla. Susan and Lonnie have sons Loren, age six, and Warren, age five, and a daughter, Dailey, who is one year old.

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SECRETARY
Carla Eidson Pierce
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Alice Whitten Bowen and Tony announced the birth of Benjamin "Paul" Bowen on Aug. 10, 1991. Paul and brother Drew, who is now five, share the same birthday. Sister Sarah is now three years old. Alice has spent the past year at home with three pre-schoolers and has run her own after-school elementary-age tutoring business. This fall, Alice was to begin teaching part-time at Sarah's preschool.

Caroline Cooper Wilhelm and Bill announced the birth of their first child, Anna Caroline, on Sept. 17, 1991. Caroline enjoyed a beautiful baby shower given by Cheryl Carlson. Caroline and Cheryl live near one another in Boston and enjoy frequent visits. Caroline is also busy heading up the New England Alumnae Chapter—a small group of transplanted Southerners!

Marian Lewis Horne and Scott announced the birth of their first child, Anna Katherine, on Nov. 12, 1991. Marian and Scott reside in Columbia, S.C., where Scott completed a Master's of Divinity at Columbia Biblical Seminary in May. After five years of teaching English and Bible at DeKalb Christian Academy and the Ben Lippen School, Marian is enjoying the challenge of being a homemaker and full-time mom.

Nancy Griffith Lewis and Roy announced the birth of their first child, Kelsay Ellen, on June 26. Nancy worked for Wachovia until Kelsay's birth and now is enjoying a much-deserved maternity leave.

Diane Rickett Sandifer and Paul are still living in Marietta, Ga., and are enjoying their two wonderful sons—Miles, three, and Parks, one. Parks appeared in a 1992 television commercial for a North Carolina hospital's maternity center. The commercial was taped by an Atlanta-based advertising agency.

Robin Ogier Warren completed her educational specialist degree at the University of Georgia in March. Robin enjoyed a visit with Caroline Cooper Wilhelm and daughter, Anna, in Charleston, S.C., last fall.

Fran Ivey Lemmen enjoyed a six-week visit at home in Wrightsville, Ga., during June and July. Fran and her family

have resided in Belgium for almost two years. I visited with Fran and Tim and the twin boys, Kirk and Ryan. We all enjoyed a weekend of boating and skiing on Lake Sinclair. Fran and Tim vacationed in Greece before they came to the states.

Elizabeth "Tiz" Faison received a professional pastry degree from Peter Kump's New York Cooking School this past spring. Tiz is now working in New York as a pastry chef and research and development director. As a 30th birthday present to herself, Tiz and friends vacationed for a week on Cooper Island in the British Virgin Islands.

Margaret Winter and David Donald Meyer were married March 25 and now reside in Jacksonville, Fla.

Allison Boyce completed her first year of law school at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. This past summer she worked in the law firm of Troutman Sanders in Atlanta.

I am still busy traveling as part of my job with Environmental Protection Agency. I planned a vacation with my brother, Chris, to San Francisco, Northern California and Oregon to do some sightseeing and hiking in September.

Keep those letters and postcards coming!

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SECRETARY
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The great Midwestern migration continues! Nancy Patierno-Monning and Otto have moved from New York to Chicago, where Nancy is a head account executive for an advertising agency. One of her accounts is Coors beer.

Jessie "Ellington" Smoot moved to Hinesville, Ga., in the summer of 1991, where she's teaching high school math. She's also taking classes at Georgia Southern for her teacher certification.

Anne Williams still works for First Citizens Bank in Raleigh, N.C., where she's an assistant vice president and manager of branch automation. She just bought a condominium, which she's decorating in her spare time.

Ann Marie Witmond-Raffo is in her fourth year of medical school at the University of California-Irvine. She and Coleman had a son, Ryan MacLaughlin, Dec. 16, 1991. She says it's tough to balance med school and motherhood, but she's coping. Right now Ann Marie is trying to decide whether to choose family medicine or Ob-Gyn as a specialty.

Kari Walters Banks and Burt had their second child, William Robert, March 16. Their older son, Andy, is now two, and they live in Charlotte, N.C.

Kaisa Bowman Hall and Chris had a girl, Elizabeth Bow-

man, on June 25. They live in Decatur, Ala.

Olivia Mae was born to **Lissa Herndon Suda** and Paul on May 3. Lissa took the summer off to care for her daughter.

Ellen Grant Walker changed jobs in January; she's now an English teacher at a private Christian school in Mesa, Ariz.

Atlanta has a new theatre company, thanks to **Deadra "Dee" Moore** and one of her friends from graduate school. Dee is co-founder and producing director of *Different Voices*, which will produce plays by women and/or members of minority groups. Their first show, *Roosters*, was presented in June, and they hope to stage two more full productions next year, as well as readings in the fall. **Viviane Haight, Elizabeth "Beth" Davis**, and **Kathy McKee '87** are members of the board of directors.

It was great to hear from **Lynn Rice King**, who is director of Christian education for First Presbyterian Church in Hot Springs, Ark. She's taking classes at Austin Theological Seminary in Texas, to be certified as a director. Her husband, Ed, is vice president of the family business, Grapette International Inc., which sells soft-drink concentrate in this country and abroad. Last year Lynn and Ed traveled to Germany, Austria, and Belgium on business and they hoped to visit Aruba this year. They have two children: Carter, three, and Ellery Anne, two.

Finally, we send sympathy to **Bradie Barr**, whose father died May 16, in Columbus, Ohio, after a two-month battle with cancer.

The alumnae office received the news that **Angelyn Bagwell** received a master's in business administration from San Jose State University in California on May 23.

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SECRETARY

Mary Margaret Krauth McDonough
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Many classmates are turning into avid world travelers it seems. Rob and I managed to win a trip to St. Maarten in April which helped us rid ourselves of that dreaded Spring Fever.

Ellen Weinberg, Rob and I received our scuba certifications this spring. Ellen has already been able to take a trip to the British Virgin Islands for a full week of diving and living on a boat.

Laurel Siebels Justice with son, William, and husband, Steve, traveled down under to Australia and New Zealand. They drove all over the south island of New Zealand looking at all the breathtaking scenery. Then it was on to Australia to visit some of Steve's family as well as friends he met while living there. They then flew to Snowmass for Christmas with Laurel's family. Laurel tells us that **Frances Holland "Holly" Rogers Markwalter** is doing well and is busy with her three boys, writing, and raising money for good-ole ASC. Let's help her out. Don't

Committed to Teaching

PILGRIM'S FIRST-YEAR TEACHER AWARD NO SURPRISE TO ASC CLASSMATES

When **Andri Akins Pilgrim '90**, a third-grade teacher at H.A. Jones Elementary School in Bremen, Ga., was named one of 100 nationwide to receive a 1991-1992 Sallie Mae First-Year Teacher Award this September, her friends at Agnes Scott were not surprised.

"Andri has an exciting and unusual presence in the classroom that draws the students' attention toward her," reflects Beth Roberts, ASC assistant professor of education and Pilgrim's past education supervisor. "Becoming a school teacher was the only thing [Pilgrim] wanted to do. She wanted her classroom to be a place where kids felt secure, safe and accepted. As a psychology major, she discovered how people learn and what motivates them."

Ayse Carden '66, ASC professor of psychology, says Pilgrim's personality plays a part in her effectiveness. "She would get excited about the topics, and I could see her emotions on her face. Her excitement made her a joy to teach. She enjoyed children and had a graceful air about her that allowed her to interact in a positive way. She made people feel comfortable and communicated her excitement about things well to students."

Jane Wilson, principal of Jones Elementary, explains that Pilgrim is able "to get students of all abilities, including mainstreamed special education students, to work cooperatively on various curriculum projects." Pilgrim is innovative and develops unique approaches without administrative intervention; she uses texts as resources rather than



Andri Pilgrim: Teaching was her first-choice career.

guidebooks and includes parents in the learning process. In addition, Pilgrim now serves as a mentor for ASC student-teachers-in-training, allowing them to "shadow" or observe her teaching style in the classroom.

Recipients of Sallie Mae Awards, given by the Student Loan Marketing Association with selection assistance from the American Association of School Administrators, each receive a certificate and a \$1,000 cash prize.

"Don't be discouraged [when] people say you're so idealistic when you come out of college," says Pilgrim, who holds a master's degree in guidance and counseling from West Georgia College. "You should try everything. Agnes Scott really gave me the confidence to pursue my own teaching style. Coming from an all women's college gave me the confidence. Nothing feels better than doing what you think is right."

—Elizabeth Cherry '95

forget your annual contribution!

Barbara Caulk Bell gave birth to a son in Aug. 1991 named Jack Austin.

Our new Japanese-American family expanded as **Andrea Morris Kasuya** gave birth to a son this winter in Japan. **Maria Gonzalez** was able to visit with the new mom and son while Andrea was visiting her mother in Jacksonville, Fla.

Wild and crazy RTC **Nancy Eraca-Cornish** gave birth to a potential ASC student, a healthy girl on Nov. 15, 1991. Gabrielle Eraca-Cornish weighed in at eight pounds, 11 ounces, and was 21 inches long.

The latest birth from a member of the class was a boy. **Jayne Huber Parsons** gave birth to Reed Collier on May 2, who weighed in at five and one-half pounds and was 18 inches long.

Gertrude "Trudy" Smith moved back to Atlanta and is currently teaching elementary school in DeKalb County.

Joan "Joni" McRae is now teaching medieval French literature at the University of Virginia.

Charlene Johnson and **Shaun Dock** are both in medical school at Morehouse College.

Laura Smith was last seen trying to find a pair of "sensible" pumps to wear to her new job at Hewlett Packard.

Sarah "Kitty" Cooper has been a busy woman in the past year. She received an MBA from Georgia State and started work at CNN. In October 1991, her marriage to Brock Lyon may have been attended by more ASC graduates than the class reunion. **Kimberly "Noel" Durham** flew in from New Jersey to attend the wedding before jetting off to Paris.

Ginger Berry married Richard Verch in February. They met on a snow skiing trip the year before and decided to go skiing again for their honeymoon.

Patricia "Tricia" Maguire is still loving Amelia Island where the Ritz-Carlton has promoted her

to front desk manager. Should we all go for a visit?

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SECRETARY

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Since the reunion, your secretary bought a new car, then traveled to England with her mother. Also on my flight from Atlanta to London were Ayse Carden '66 and her husband. On the flight back to Atlanta, Camille Burton '88 was working as a flight attendant. It is hard to go anywhere without encountering fellow Scotties!

Jennifer Spurlin also has a new car and a new condo in Buckhead. She is now in the Million Dollar Club for real estate sales with Jenny Pruitt.

Mary Humann Judson and Mark just purchased a townhouse in Buckhead (with Jennifer Spurlin's real estate help) and they both have new cars. As if that were not enough, Mary has a new job with Coxe and Associates where she trains consultants in fundraising.

Lisa Olliff Ellis and Sandy bought a house in a subdivision in Woodstock at the end of July. You can guess who the realtor was.

Melissa Martin Jayne and David have started a new business: Silver Service Inc., a direct mail advertising company targeting senior citizens.

Margaret Hamm Venable is teaching at DeKalb College and has started work on her Ph.D. in science education at Georgia State.

Dawn Harrison Melin studied the ozone this summer as part of a project at Georgia Tech.

Elizabeth "Lilly" Cannon is pursuing a master of fine arts degree at Georgia State.

Kimberly "Kim" Vickers

Hosford is working at an art gallery while earning a master's degree at Georgia State. She is living in the Virginia Highlands area.

Sally Humphries was married this spring, but details were not available. Anybody with news, please drop me a line.

The alumnae office learned that **Debra Rose** has finished her exams in the Ph.D. program at the University of Florida and is working on her dissertation, which deals with environmental issues in Mexico. She has received at least one (perhaps more) prestigious grants to conduct research and is already publishing at the tender age of 26! She spent July of 1991 and July 1992 in Mexico.

Susan "Lucy" Swain married David Franklin Trenkle II, Jan. 23. The couple now resides in Lawrenceville, Ga.

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SECRETARY

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Kathleen "Kate" Tobin is working at CNN for "Network Earth."

Martha Adele Clements is in the master's of public administration program at Georgia State.

Laura Grantham was married to Brian Davidenko in Panama City, Fla., on June 20.

Catherine Martin recently changed jobs in Georgia Tech's Alumni Association. She is now in charge of special events, specifically homecoming.

Elizabeth "Beth" Brown Pope and her husband, Robby, have moved to Tuscaloosa, Ala. Both are attending the University of Alabama.

Suzanne Heywood was married last summer to Chuck Miller and graduated from Emory Law School in May 1991. She is currently

working for Fischer & Phillips and living in Inman Park.

Stephanie "Stevie" Barkholz had been clerking in New Orleans, La., but moved back to Atlanta in September to work for King & Spalding in September.

Paige "Charay" Norwood graduated from the University of Georgia School of Law in May 1991. She is in private practice in Decatur.

Julie McConnell recently moved from Wyoming to Richmond, Va. She is working for the American Civil Liberties Union.

Krista Hedberg is working for Coca-Cola in the international department. She is also working for the Experiment in International Living, Au Pair Homestay Program.

Michelle McGinnis is in her second year at Georgia State University in the master's of taxation program.

Lisa Slappey Whitton gave birth to a second daughter, Alaina Marie Whitton, on May 12. Lisa and her husband, Barry, bought a new house in Loganville, Ga., and she is working for her second year at Peachtree Methodist Church.

Sally Mairs moved home to Orlando, Fla., for awhile but moved back to Decatur in October and is planning to marry Michael Dugan in December.

Angela "Amy" Gottsche is an associate with Kutak Rock in Atlanta after graduating from Emory Law School in May 1991.

Krista Lankford has finished her second year at Emory Medical School and has two more to go.

Elizabeth "Liz" Pleasant graduated from Georgia Tech with a master's degree in architecture a year ago and is working for Wilson & Associates.

Greta "Renee" Caudill married Chris Schramm on March 28; they spent their honeymoon in the British Virgin Islands. They are currently living in the Virginia Highlands area of Atlanta.

Margaret "Beth" Leonard Glover and her husband, T.J.,

Classic Richardson

ASC GRAD HAS FOUND EXCITEMENT AND SATISFACTION IN THEATER CAREER

The aroma of popcorn and home-made brownies from the concession stand permeates the intimate theater as the house lights dim and the audience quiets in anticipation of John Huston's *Maltese Falcon*.

The *Maltese Falcon* is one of many cinema classics Susan Richardson '42 has had a hand in bringing back to the big screen of New York's Theater 80, a circa 1866 revival movie theatre at 80 St. Mark's Place, that's wedged in the burgeoning row of funk and charm in Greenwich's East Village. Richardson spends three days a week keeping books for the operation.

As a self-described "Girl Friday," Richardson, 68, has worked with Howard Otway, the theatre's owner, for over 20 years. "Theater 80 is one of the only surviving repertoire theaters," says Richardson. "We are not a second-run theater, but we do give people a chance to see a film that they didn't get a chance to see the first time around. We work hard with distributors to find obscure films by great directors."

Surviving in a competitive market such as New York has not been easy, but Richardson explains Theater 80's popularity. "Sitting in the theater is the appeal of it. Seeing a film with other people surrounding you—that's a real theater experience. There is an excitement about laughing with others and the community of seeing a film. It's kind of like you have found your own little world. People come back for that experience."

It was not until after college that Richardson realized theater would be her

chosen career. While working in the personnel department of duPont in Augusta, Ga., she volunteered with various community organizations including the Augusta Players, a civic theater group, with which she learned to produce plays. The performance troupe held her interest so strongly that Richardson took a leave of absence from duPont to become business manager for the Augusta Players. That "temporary" leave of absence soon became permanent.

"We created an interesting arena theater there," remembers Richardson. Directors working with the Augusta Players staged summer stock productions in other parts of the country. Through these directors she became more involved with theaters up the East Coast. In 1954, she settled in Vermont to work in theater management.

Since making New York her home 20 years ago, Richardson has produced several off-Broadway plays, including *One Night Stands of a Noisy Passenger* with Robert DeNiro and her most successful, *Inspector Hound*, which ran for one year in 1972. As time progressed it became increasingly difficult to attract financial investors for her plays. "The first play I produced cost \$25,000. That same production would cost \$250,000 today. It has become a big business to do off-Broadway shows. Productions are now surrounded by more artistic staff and do a great deal more promotion because of the competition."

While no longer a producer, Richardson has kept a pulse on the business as a consultant, but she admits it's not quite the same. "I miss it in the sense of the excitement of being with people I like to work



Producer Susan Richardson '42: "The memories . . . carry on from one production to another."

with, that magic time when the play opens and the clever part of keeping it open.

"As a producer, a person does get spoiled in human relations because of all of these great people who are working for you. You can't beat it. It's a lot of work and an enormous risk. It's a quiet excitement, keeping all the balls in the air and making it work for opening night. The memories of human connection carry on from one production to the another."

Richardson has maintained a busy schedule, moving from theater production

into her own business, building old-fashioned wood frames in her West Village shop. "I enjoy it. It's purely mechanical work and artistic too. It's nice because the finished product comes sooner than [with] a play."

As a Bible and psychology major, Richardson says she feels "well served" by her education at Agnes Scott. "What impressed me about Agnes Scott was that we were not there to memorize, but were there to learn how to figure things out."

—Audrey Arthur

recently moved from Winston-Salem to Mount Airy, N.C.

Mary "Shelly" Trabue Castell and her husband, Paul, have just completed a 14-month renovation of their house.

Sarah Kegley worked with Coca-Cola in Barcelona during the 1992 Summer Olympics.

Sarah Copenhagen married William Carr Jr. in June. They honeymooned in St. Thomas and are now living in Virginia.

The alumnae office received word that **Elizabeth Adams Bengston** has joined the law firm of Wilson, Worley, Gamble and Ward as an associate.

Tracy McMahon is now working at Eddie's Attic, a restaurant/tavern/music venue located on the Decatur square.

Susan Elizabeth Quave and Richard Allen Holloway were married in July in Milledgeville, Ga. They now reside in Hampton, Ga.

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SECRETARY
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Thanks for your great response to the call for Class News! My threat of revealing your hobbies (raising

ocelots and collecting jello molds) worked.

The most exciting news this time is the birth of the first baby of a classmate—our first baby since graduation. **Amy Rosenthal Bates** and Harold's daughter, Kelsie Victoria, was born in July of 1991.

Kimberly Baker returned to the states from the Ivory Coast in June. She has been working as a missionary with the Baptist Foreign Mission Board in their Journeyman Program for the past two years. Kimberly spent her Easter vacation in Nigeria and was able to visit Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso, this spring. She has made friends in Africa and says that people really are the same all around the world. This fall Kimberly will be in Louisville, Ky., at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Elizabeth "Ebie" Blizzard is in Columbia, S.C., working toward her state license as a professional counselor. She has been counseling part-time in private practice at Trenholm Road Pastoral Counseling Service. This spring Ebie was in Katherine "Kate" Baird Hummond's wedding in South Carolina. Ebie writes that **Ginger Patton-Schmitt** is going to University of Georgia Law School. She also says that **Kimberly Osais** is working on her master's in counseling.

Kimberlee Cadora has been working as an assistant to an engi-

neer in Norcross. She says she enjoys going out with **Mitrina Mogelnicki** and other friends and has been busy designing her own cards and stationery. She has been preparing to teach a class on recovery from childhood abuse. This summer Kimberlee went to Guatemala to work in a girls' orphanage.

Crystal Collis is at the University of Georgia finishing course work for her Ph.D. in English. Crystal writes, "It's almost unbelievable how quickly my course work has gone. And, of course, I'm excited about being called 'Doctor.' I feel as though I can see the end—almost." Crystal has also been teaching English to undergraduates, which she describes as very rewarding.

Rebecca Earnshaw and her husband returned to the United States in August after a year of teaching in Japan.

Katherine "Katie" Kelley Franklin and Dennis recently bought a house in Douglasville, Ga. Katie writes that they have been busy painting, unpacking, doing yardwork and fixing up the house.

Susan "Susie" Rights Gatland enjoyed getting together with **Alice Kennedy Jackson** and **Mitrina Mogelnicki** in Atlanta last Christmas. Susie and her husband, Ray, live in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Jill Jordan moved to Boulder, Colo., where she works for Careertracks and spends her spare

time windsurfing.

Kimberly "Kim" Mitchell Platnick is teaching seventh grade science in Norcross, Ga. Kim's husband, Steve, recently received an engineering degree. Kim and **Jennifer Boyens** had fun visiting this summer.

Amanda "Mandy" Roberts says that grad school is going well—she has one more year to go. She spent her spring break with **Margaret Ann Broadus** in St. Simons, Ga. She has also enjoyed visiting **Laura Allen Vail '88** and her son, who was born in January in Greensboro, N.C.

Hiromi Wazawa Rozett and her husband, Chris, recently moved to Jacksonville, Fla., from Plattsburgh, N.Y.

Louisa Parker is working as a writer/editor in Washington, D.C., for an association called FAIR—The Federation for American Immigration Reform. She writes that she is still adjusting from her former job as a consultant for *USA Today* where her hours were 2-11 p.m. (Her new job hours are 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.). Louisa writes that **Maria "Conchi" Gonzalez** spent the summer studying in Spain and that **Mary "Tina" Carr** has been accepted into a graduate program at George Mason University.

Sharon Tiller finished her master's in international business at Georgia State in August. Sharon sold a second photograph to a Coca-Cola executive, which

she hopes will be the start of a professional photography career.

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SECRETARY
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Claire West began a new job in January with HNS Software Inc., as an administrative specialist working mainly with accounts payable and résumé preparation. Claire and Marie "Dee" Agee '89 are sharing a condominium in Decatur.

Tracy Perry recently received a promotion at Bar Code Systems and says she loves her job.

Jennifer "Jenny" Brand Gruber and her husband, Alan, are now living in Augusta.

Laura Perry spent 1991-92 in Tokioshina, Japan.

Nica Poser is at the University of Massachusetts in the political science program working on her Ph.D. She is interested in Caribbean politics and studied in Costa Rica for a month this summer.

Andrea Johnson Swilley and Britt are the parents of a beautiful baby boy, John Andrew, born June 9. **Allena Bowen**, **Kimberly "Kim" Lamkin**, and **Maria "Teresa" Ramirez Dore** were

nearby celebrating the miraculous event.

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SECRETARY
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Lauren Russell Miller and Bentley Hallum Tison were married April 18 at First United Methodist Church in Athens, Ga. The couple now resides in Atlanta.

Joy Howard began her studies in literature at the University of Cape Town in South Africa in February. She is the recipient of a Rotary Fellowship and will complete the program in February 1993.

Jean O. McDowell has a full graduate fellowship for this year in the philosophy department at Loyola University of Chicago.

Cathy Pitney married Jeffrey Daniel in March. After a trip to Saint John, Virgin Islands, the couple now lives in Norcross.

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SECRETARY
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As if graduation weren't exciting enough **Elizabeth "Liz" Engel** got an even more exciting graduation present a few days later. On May 17, after attending a Braves game with family, Liz went into labor. Some 42 hours later, she gave birth to her son, Michael John, who weighed in at six pounds, 10 ounces.

Return To College grad, **Karen Schulze**, says she has landed "the job of her dreams." Karen is working for the professional association of the insurance industry, designing management training and development seminars and books.

Vanessa Elliott, who worked at Agnes Scott this summer, left on Aug. 14 to begin study at University of Georgia School of Law.

Rhina Fernandes just accepted a job teaching first grade at

Bethesda Elementary School in Gwinnett County.

Also beginning a teaching career this fall was **Julianne Kite**, who is teaching third grade at Dolvin Elementary School in Alpharetta, part of the Fulton County School system. She says she is "very excited" and will continue to live in Decatur through Christmas at least.

Lauren Fowler began teaching science and language arts at Trickum Elementary School in mid-August.

Courtney Alison began working at the Centers for Disease Control in late June as an epidemiological assistant.

Congratulations are in order for **Laura Schaeffer** who was

married on June 20 to Gary Gray, and to **Michelle Cox** who was married also on June 20 to Ben Davis. Laura and Gary spent their summer in Colorado where she studied for her actuary exams while Gary did research. Laura has a job waiting for her at Confederate Life when they return to Atlanta. Michelle and her husband are living in Oklahoma.

Jessica Carey was married on graduation day in a small ceremony at the home of her parents. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Patti Snyder. Jessica and her husband are now residing in North Carolina.

Mary Elizabeth Simmons and Scott Lee Robertson were married June 20 in Stone Mountain, Ga. After a trip to Paris and New York, the couple returned to their home in Atlanta.

Also married this summer was **Anne Marie Haddock** to John McGill on June 13. Now living in Atlanta, Anne Marie is working in Decatur at Schizophrenia Treatment and Rehabilitation Inc.

Jennifer Trumbull spent six weeks of her summer enrolled in a publishing program at Radcliffe College.

Susan McTier informed the alumnae office that she is an assistant account executive in public relations at Sullivan, Haas, Coyle, a 10-year old advertising agency in Atlanta.

I am working at Alexander Communications, a high-tech public relations firm, along with another alum, Kimberly "Kim" Lamkin '90.

BIRTHS

1974

A son, Daniel Thomas, to **Martha Ruth Rutledge Munt** and Robert, March 17, 1991.

1976

Twin girls, Mary Carolyn and Nancy Ruth, to **Patricia Louise Pearson Whitner** and Cap, May 22.

1979

A daughter, Stephanie Ann, to **Melinda D. Tanner White**, Jan. 31.

A daughter, Shelby Katherine, to **Leslie Doyle Brenegar** and Ed, March 19.

1981

A son, Grant Alan Smith, to **Judith Ellen Hakanson Smith** and Brent, March 31.

1982

A daughter, Keaton, to **Cynthia Rhoden Monroe Alexander**, May 2.

1984

A son, Benjamin "Paul" Bowen to **Alice M. Whitten Bowen** and Tony, Aug. 10, 1991.

A daughter, Anna Caroline, to **Caroline Lebby Cooper Wilhelm** and Bill, Sept. 17, 1991.

A daughter, Anna Katherine, to **Marian Lansdell Lewis Horne** and Scott, Nov. 12, 1991.

A daughter, Kelsay Ellen, to **Nancy Griffith Lewis** and Roy, June 26.

1985

A daughter, Elizabeth Bowman, to **Kaisa H. Bowman Hall** and Christopher, June 25.

A son, Ryan MacLaughlin, to **Ann Marie Witmond-Raffo** and Coleman, Dec. 16, 1991.

A son, William Robert, to **Kari Lynn Walters Banks** and Burt, March 16.

A daughter, Olivia Mae, to **Lissa E. Herndon Suda** and Paul, May 3.

1986

A son, Jack Austin, to **Barbara Ann Caulk Bell**, August 1991.

A daughter, Gabrielle, to **Nancy Maine Eraca-Cornish**, Nov. 15, 1991.

A son, Reed Collier, to **Jayne T. Huber Parsons**, May 2.

1988

A daughter, Alaina Marie, to **Lisa Ann Slappey Whitton** and Barry, May 12.

1990

A son, John Andrew, to **Andrea Johnson Swilley** and Britt, June 9.

DEATHS

1919

Louise Felker Mizell, July 15.
Llewellyn W. Wilburn, June 20.

1922

Juanita Kelly, September 1991.

1925

Newton Thompson, cousin of

Mary Ben Wright Erwin, June 26.
Lulawill Brown Ellis, May 12.

1926

Dr. Thomas S. White, husband of **Juanita Greer White**, April 27.
Nellie B. Richardson, June 10.
Mary Allene Ramage Fitzgerald, March 13.
Virginia Grace Boone Whitton, June 18.

1927

Phil B. Narmore, husband of **Nancy Lou Knight Narmore**, May.

1928

Katherine MacLaurin MacKinnon Lee, Feb. 2, 1991.

1931

Hilda Camp McCurdy, June 20.

1932

Sarah Brownrigg Bowman, March 29.
Penelope Hollingshead Brown Barnett, July 18.
Louise McDaniel Musser, June 29.

1934

Mary Elizabeth Walton Berry, March 15.
Elizabeth P. Harbison Edington, July 19.

1935

Margaret Kump Roberts, July 14.
Husband of **Jane Goodwin Harbin**, April 15.
Mary Jane Evans, March 10.

1936

Gertrude Lozier Hutchinson, March 3.

1938

Margaret Lipscomb Martin, May 13.
Clement J. Ford, husband of **L. Catherine Hoffman Ford**, May 29.

1939

Virginia Broyles Morris, February 1991.
Helen Louise Sullivan, March 29.

1941

Mary Elizabeth Barrett Alldredge, May 24.
Charles P. Jackson, husband of **Sara Lee Jackson**, Oct. 3.

1945

Ann Montene Melson Mason, May 20.

1946

Ann Gilmore Noble Dye, July 9.

1947

Alice Newman Johnson, Nov. 26, 1991.

1948

Tattie Mae Williams Roan, May 13.

1950

Eva Sue Fountain Roberts, May 23.

1954

Mother of **Eleanor Hutchinson Smith**, July.

1956

Bill Waites, husband of **Jane Alston Johnson Waites**, August 13, 1991.

1957

Dr. Lamar H. Waters, husband of **Frazer Steele Waters**, May 19.

1962

Lowell Harry Huguen, husband of **Jan Paulin Whitfield Huguen**, Aug. 3.

1968

Dorothy Ragsdale McMichael, mother of **Flavel McMichael**, June 30.

1985

Brantley F. Barr Jr., father of **Bradie Catherine Barr**, May 16.

1987

Grandmother of **Heather Gene Moseley Harte**, May 13.

Also, **Ela B. Curry** died Aug. 4. She worked in the Dean of Students Office from 1952 to 1968 as head of the student worker program, and returned to ASC in the 1970s as alumnae director.

New Post

WEST NAMED VICE PRESIDENT FOR COLLEGE RELATIONS AT UNION COLLEGE

Dan C. West, an Agnes Scott College trustee who has served as president of Carroll College and Arkansas College, has been named vice president for college relations at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., succeeding Robert B. Rasmussen.

West joins the college during its bicentennial campaign to raise \$150 million in support of faculty teaching and scholarship, student financial aid, international study and several building projects, including the expansion of Schaffer Library, the renovation of the Nott Memorial, and the construction of the Morton and Helen Yulman Theater. Union celebrates its 200th birthday in 1995.

West will oversee the college's development, alumni affairs and public relations offices.

West served as president and professor of education at Carroll College in Waukesha, Wis., and as president and professor of humanities at Arkansas College in Batesville, Ark. Both institutions are small liberal arts colleges affiliated with the Presbyterian Church.

Most recently, West was a consultant in fundraising with Quehl & Associates, of Orinda, Calif.

West is vice chair of the Council of Independent Colleges. He is the author or co-author of a number of publications on topics including college leadership, financing liberal arts colleges and the value of liberal arts education.

Beat the Heat

NEW AIR CONDITIONING OFFERS ASC RELIEF FROM ATLANTA'S SWELTERING SUMMER

Agnes Scott recently finalized a contract to air condition Presser Hall, a project that will entail installation throughout the school year for completion in May 1993.

It is part of an ongoing plan to air condition several campus residence halls and academic spaces. Last winter and spring the College began work to install air conditioning in two residence halls, Hopkins and Walters, respectively. Both projects were completed on time (Hopkins by mid-summer and Walters one week prior to students moving back on campus) and within the original bid estimate, reports Elsa Pena, director of the physical plant. Air conditioning Hopkins (35 units) cost \$186,896; Walters (100 units) was \$301,862.

By the beginning of the spring semester, notes Pena, the College will also have completed a project to ventilate the Dana print lab.

Mothers and Daughters

THE CLASS OF '70 IS CARRYING ON THE ASC TRADITION BY SENDING FOUR DAUGHTERS AS PART OF THE CLASS OF '96

When Peggy Chapman Curington's daughter asked to try on her Agnes Scott ring, the class of 1970 alumna responded with a quick: "sure." The homemaker from St. Leo, Fla. whose daughter Emily is one of four class of 1970 daughters entering Agnes Scott this fall, says, "There is a bond there and it feels nice to me."

But Emily's request to keep the ring was met with an equally prompt "no," mother Curington laughs. "She has to earn her own."

Peggy Curington earned her onyx at ASC in an age of turbulence and change: Malcolm X, Martin Luther King Jr. and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy were all assassinated by 1969 and American troops in Vietnam peaked at more than 500,000. By the time the class of 1970 graduated, Neil Armstrong had made his first step on the moon, anti-war demonstrations affected America's decision to withdraw from Vietnam, Earth Day had made its debut, and the first two women in the U.S. Army were elevated to the rank of general.

Curington and her classmates, among them: Carol Fuller, Rita Chambers and Amy Wright were galvanized by both their Agnes Scott experience and world events of the day. They would unknowingly meet again 20 years later when their daughters: Emily Curington, Blythe Fuller, Becca

Chambers and Ashley Wright arrive at ASC for orientation.

"We weren't close friends but we were all fond of each other," says Peggy Curington of their orientation 'reunion.' "When we looked across the room it was like 'oh yeah, I remember you,' so I was pleasantly surprised."

Amy Wright, a real estate agent in Milledgeville, Ga., describes her return with her daughter: "I thoroughly enjoyed it. When I was at Agnes Scott [as a first-year student] there was such a support group waiting. The camaraderie and sisterhood are still there. Ashley has walked into a community of sisterhood. She has often times expressed surprise that people are so friendly and have gone out of their way to include her in things. She certainly would not have gotten this on many other college campuses."

And Amy also recognizes the importance the College now places on developing "marketable skills." During her years at ASC the bent was more toward "enrichment" than marketability. Now, students may pursue professional training programs and teaching certifications.

Carol Fuller, a homemaker and community volunteer in Lynchburg, Va., points out another noticeable change. "I can see an emphasis on diversity now."

"Students seem more liberal than when I was there," adds Rita

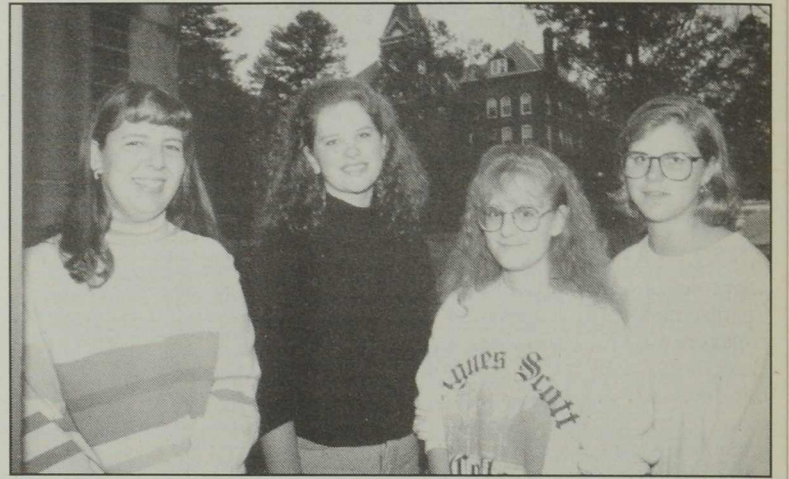
Chambers "I'm glad to see that it has not become a conservative pocket. Diversity of thought and background have been encouraged rather than discouraged."

The four students (four of the five legacy daughters entering ASC this fall) agree they were not coerced by their mothers to attend Agnes Scott. In fact, Peggy Curington's only advice to her daughter was to give Agnes Scott equal consideration along with other colleges.

So what cinched the decision for Emily? "Everything was right," she says. "It's not too far from home, but not too close, either. I want to go to law school and I think Agnes Scott will help me to prepare for that."

"I chose Agnes Scott because I like the idea of an all women's school and it being small so that I can get personal attention," notes Ashley. "I felt an all women's school was more relaxed and would give women an opportunity to excel without competing against men. But what surprised me most was that it was not all girls—men actually came to campus," she says and laughs.

Agnes Scott's being a women's college also played an important role in Blythe's decision. "There are things I can tell [mother] that she [already] knows. She told me that [attending a women's college] was an advantage and now I understand what she means by that."



Daughters of the Class of '70: (from left) Emily Curington, Ashley Wright, Becca Chambers and Blythe Fuller.

Becca Chambers represents the fourth generation of women from her family to attend the College. "There was no pressure on me to go to Agnes Scott, but because so many of my family members decided to go, I thought it must be a good college. When I visited the school I felt at home. I could imagine my mother and grandmother coming here."

"Becca has felt the roots and tradition," says her mother Rita, a computer manager for a nuclear physics lab in Newport News, Va. "There is a sense of belonging at Agnes Scott that she would not have at another college. I think she will really enjoy the close environment, getting to know every-

one in her class."

Rita sums up what she would like to see her daughter take with her when she graduates from Agnes Scott. "I left Agnes Scott with real pursuit of excellence, self reliance and confidence. [While at ASC] I was stretched as far as possible in terms of needing to think about doing right and well and learning how to dig for information."

"My willingness to work hard counted; the truth counted in the long run, and I developed my own personal sense of success. So, I'll be watching in the next four years to see if all that is still there at Agnes Scott."

—Audrey Arthur

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ASC's Good Luck Black Cat Returns

This year's Black Cat games, held Oct. 9 in the Woodruff Quadrangle, are marked by spring-like weather. After the first-year class initiates the grueling tug-of-war battles, Emily Dembeck '95 (top left) gives the tricycle races her best shot. Tonya Smith '93 (left) is among several students who don "catstumes" and quietly hand out goodies.