

Main Events

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ASC Receives Grant

FUNDS FROM TULL FOUNDATION
PROVIDE FOR COMPUTER
UPGRADES FOR MCCAIN LIBRARY

Agnes Scott College recently received a grant from The Tull Charitable Foundation Inc., of Atlanta in the amount of \$75,000. The grant will be used to help purchase equipment and software needed to computerize the College's McCain Library card catalog, serials and title of acquisitions.

The computerization project is scheduled to begin this summer and will provide Agnes Scott students and faculty with greatly expanded research capabilities. "Not only will the new catalog system allow cross referencing of the holdings in our library, but it will provide access to the records of the other area college and university libraries," says Agnes Scott Library Director Judith Jensen.

"Students will be encouraged to explore subjects [more fully] because the needed information will be much more readily available to them. Computerization will also improve the accuracy and speed with which circulation and acquisition information can be processed, giving library staff more time to devote to assisting students," Jensen says.

The new computerized card catalog system is scheduled to be installed and in use by the end of 1994.

Hill '56 Establishes Trust to Benefit ASC

ALUMNA INVESTMENT IN COLLEGE'S FUTURE IS A "WIN-WIN SITUATION"

This year Nancy Thomas Hill '56 made a contribution to Agnes Scott that will continue serving the College beyond Hill's years. The alumna, who has served as a trustee since 1986, established the \$100,000 Nancy Thomas Hill Charitable Remainder Unitrust naming Agnes Scott as the beneficiary. "We are grateful for Nancy's foresight in establishing this trust to benefit Agnes Scott in the future," says Bonnie B. Johnson, vice president for development and public affairs.



Nancy Hill

As a result of its creation, the unitrust affords the donor a substantial income tax charitable contribution deduction. Each year, the donor receives a fixed percentage of the fair market value of the trust's assets—usually between 5 and 8 percent. In addition, the donor generally incurs no capital gain on the transfer of assets to the trust fund. At the time of the donor's death, the principal will go to Agnes Scott. This type of trust has been described by



Semester
of the
Heart

VISITING JAPANESE STUDENT KYOKO ITO DISCOVERS A COMMON GROUND IN THE UNITED STATES

From a sunny spot atop an upright piano in the Common Ground community house, a plaster statue of Saint Francis of Assisi stands guard over the visitors to the house, men and women who are living with AIDS or HIV-related illness or those who have lost family and friends to the illness.

On this early January day, a group of

15 gather at the Juniper Street activity center and welcome another guest—volunteer Kyoko Ito, an exchange student from Kinjo Gakuin University in Japan who studied this fall at Agnes Scott.

Because there are very few models for this sort of community service in Japan, Ito elects to remain in the Atlanta area after the semester ends to find out more about non-profit institutions such as Common Ground (which is administered by the Atlanta Interfaith AIDS Network and its 39 supporting congregations). In her sociology class at Agnes Scott, she has studied about Americans' attitudes toward people living with AIDS and would like to interact with AIDS patients herself.

The Common Ground group is cordial; people talk, joke, laugh, confide, knit, write and play music. They share their sorrows and joys about living with an unpredictable condition.

"In this community, death becomes a standard," observes Ito, "and pill-taking becomes ordinary. But the people change themselves to live with the disease."

The morning reflection is led by program director Bob Hudak. He reads from a book entitled *Seasons of the Heart*.

"Study the flowers," it advises. "Flowers are like people—finely crafted, they have to be appreciated and shouldn't go unnoticed. Each is unique."

Any person in the group who feels like talking is allowed to. One guest says, "When I became ill and stopped working, this [gathering place] gave me a purpose. I worked for that company for 18 years. Not a soul at the company has contacted me since I left. Here, if I am missed a day, someone calls looking for me."

Another guest who volunteers says, "I came to find out about Common Ground and haven't left since. Being here refuels me. This is a place to get filled with energy and pride."

Some in the group move toward the kitchen to serve lunch. It is, for the most part, a happy gathering. One or two need assistance in eating. A 27-year-old former Army military policeman makes friends with Ito. His choice of words is deliberate so that the Japanese visitor will understand him. After the lunch they move together to the kitchen for cleanup. In between scraping the dishes and loading the dish washer, he quizzes Ito about her culture and imparts his own thoughts on women and American society.

A few additional volunteers come by to participate in this afternoon's planned activity: Indian bead work. On other days, the group may play board games, bowl or make visits to ailing friends. Ito will be tapped to share her origami skills. Many engage her in lively conversation and are quick to laugh. Ito says she wishes she could take their attitude home with her to Japan.

"The people in Common Ground inspire me because of their bravery" says Ito, an English linguistics student. "I almost forget that they are living with the disease," she says of their upbeat attitudes. "I think that they are terrified by the disease but they live with it. That experience makes them stronger."

Program director Hudak, an ordained Franciscan priest who left the order to marry, says Ito's presence offers the group an opportunity for growth. "It takes an open, caring, intelligent person to come in and participate. She exudes a confidence to the group and presents a gentle challenge for participants here," both as a new person in the group dynamic and as someone who speaks English as her non-native tongue. "She's been wonderful."

At Common Ground, says Ito, "I don't have to be Japanese or a woman, I just have to be myself. They always try to accept others." —Mary Alma Durrett



MONIKA NIKORE PHOTO

FROM THE PRESIDENT

For three months—November, December, and January—I had the privilege of being on leave after 10 years at Agnes Scott. My activities were as eclectic as is my work as a president. I began to use my own computer, gave a speech in Spanish for the Presbyterian Synod of Puerto Rico and made two major trips outside the country—one to Central Europe and the other to Chile and Argentina, countries which were new to me. All of these experiences had value for me and the leave certainly has refreshed me for the tasks ahead.

In Berlin, Prague and Budapest, my group, including Canadian and United States educators and European leaders, visited a number of post-secondary institutions, most with missions somewhat different from ours here at Agnes Scott, but with overlapping disciplines such as teacher training and foreign language instruction. Of course, one is always struck with the number of citizens who are fluent in languages other than their own and the importance others give to learning foreign languages in practical courses of study as well as in what we call the liberal arts. We native speakers of English, fortunate enough to have an important tool for worldwide travel and commerce, must not be content with this linguistic hege-

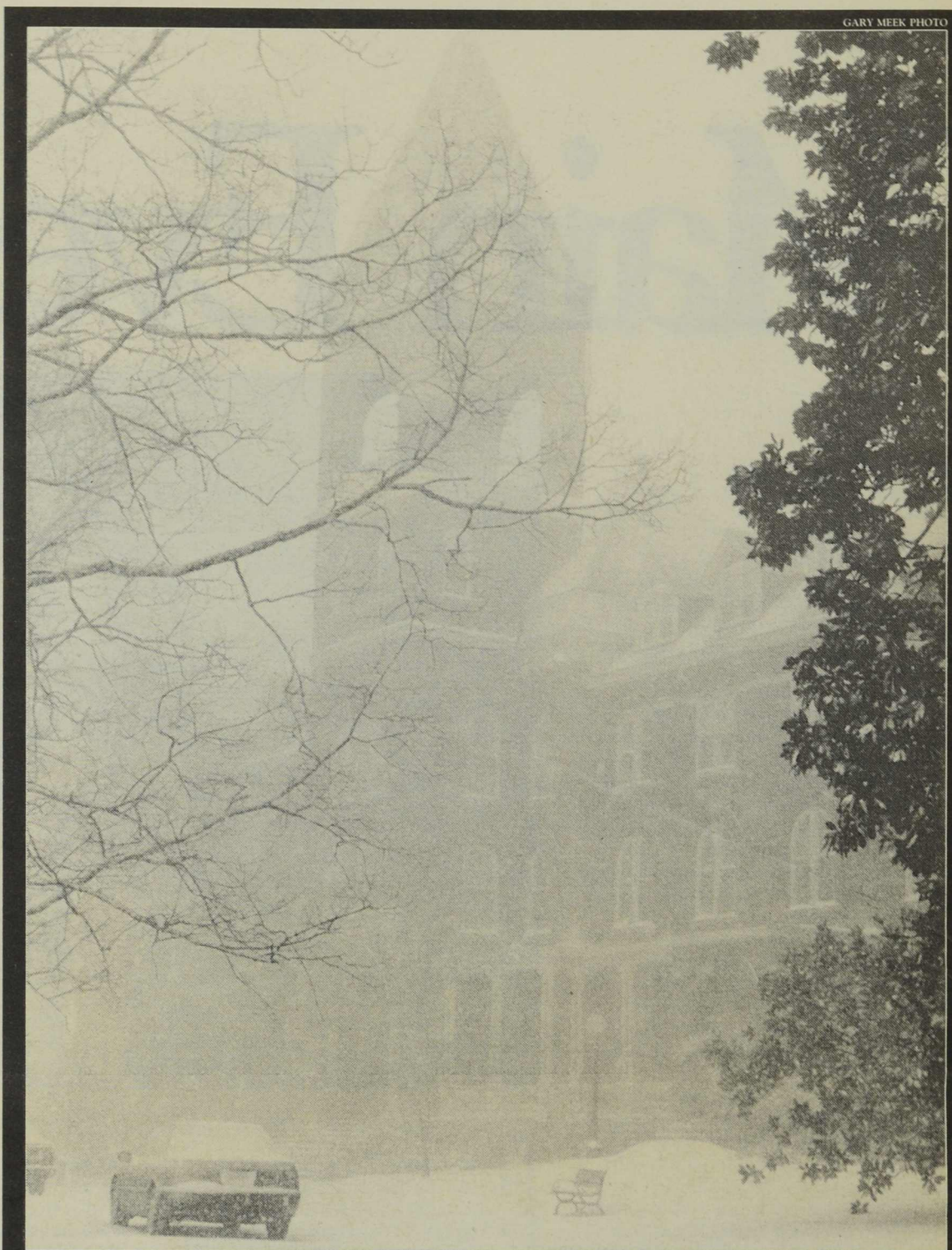
mony. It is only possible to understand another culture in any depth when one knows the language of that culture.

The contrast, for me, between visiting countries such as Hungary and Czechoslovakia where I could not even discern the gist of newspaper articles, and being in Chile and Argentina, (I speak Spanish) was enormous. When unable to speak with citizens or read of the day's events one feels like half a person. I am pleased that Agnes Scott has always emphasized foreign languages and that current efforts to use foreign languages in courses in other disciplines expand the experiences of students on campus as well as abroad.

In the countries formerly under Communist rule, one appreciates the advantages of freedom, of course, but the consequences of a shift in economic systems are not all positive, at least in the period of transition. Being out of work is a shock in any system, but in a place where everyone had a job, no matter how underpaid or meaningless the work might have been, unemployment has an even greater effect. It is no wonder that people in the former Eastern Bloc realize that emulating the West in everything may not be advantageous.

Another lesson in humility about "our system" is learned by comparing what the countries of Europe provide for all citizens in the way of health care and education. In the approximately 30 years in which I have been acquainted with any part of Europe, most of the countries have forged ahead of the United States in caring for all of their citizens. We in the U.S. will pay dearly for our unwillingness to tax ourselves appropriately in order to meet the needs for preventive health care and excellent education for all.

President
Agnes Scott College



GARY MEEK PHOTO

IT'S NOT SNOW ON YOUR TV SCREEN—IT'S THE REAL THING!

A chilling late-March fluke left Agnes Scott's campus coated with snow and approximately 100 students "trapped" in their residence halls, postponing their spring break for an extra day. The dean of students and several other students and staff pitched in to prepare makeshift meals for the stranded group. One month later (almost to the day) and just in time for alumnae weekend, the campus was again blanketed in white but this time in warm wispy dogwood blossoms.

A Prisoner of Conscience

THROUGH A ONE-MAN PLAY, ASC STUDENTS LEARN ABOUT FAITH

Awakened by the thunder of bombers, a barefoot man rolls out of his cot and watches from his cellblock window the lovely vapor trails forming behind retreating Allied planes.

He listens.

Now he hears the prisoner in the next cell, crying.

"He will be executed," he laments and to himself verbally sorts through the night's other voices: the uneasy creak of cots, the clank of chains, talk between guards, and now the silent cries from the next cell of the prisoner headed for execution.

"Listening," he reminds himself, "has its own price and obligations."

The solitary figure on the Winter Theatre stage this fall is

actor Michael Shannon. With lines pieced together from World War II prison notes, letters and writings of German theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer, this night the actor "obligates" his Agnes Scott audience.

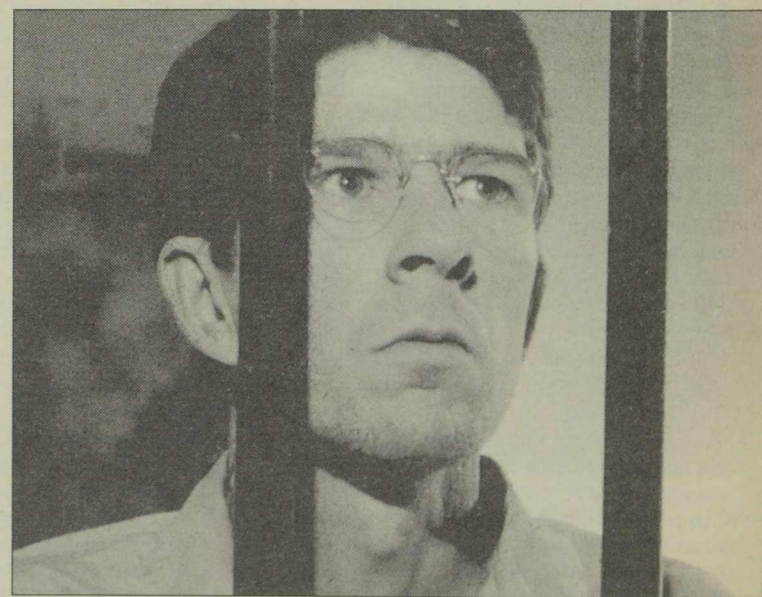
Bonhoeffer's wrestling from a suburban Berlin prison with life and death issues, with the insanity of the holocaust, gives the audience pause to explore personal and contemporary questions of conscience. When is it appropriate for the individual to comply? At what point does each draw the line? When must one act, with no regard for personal cost? What does it mean to be a person of faith?

From his prison cell, and at the anticipation of his own execution at the hands of the Nazis,

Bonhoeffer concludes that death is not the ultimate concern and that the strength of God resides in apparent weakness. "God allowed himself to be pushed out of the world and onto the cross."

Through this play, *The End, the Beginning of Life: The Prison Experiences of Dietrich Bonhoeffer* by David W. Newton, through a movie examining Bonhoeffer's life from childhood through martyrdom, through a call to continue the work of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and through the words of contemporary Agnes Scott students, this year's "Faith and Learning Project" events focused on lives of conscience.

"Bonhoeffer's struggle. His ability to define who he was and what he was and was not willing to give up, and where all this fit



As Dietrich Bonhoeffer, actor Michael Shannon offers faith against Nazism.

into his expression of faith. All of this is timeless," notes Agnes Scott Chaplain Patti Snyder. "The intention of the Faith and Learning Committee was to bring

these issues to the fore, to provide a forum that was not a lecture. We wanted something that was more engaging."

—Celeste Pennington

African Journal

USHERING IN THE NEW YEAR IN SOUTH AFRICA

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Theresa Hoenes '94 of Marietta, Ga., a biology major, was one of 23 Agnes Scott students, faculty and staff who traveled to South Africa between Dec. 29, 1992 and Jan. 15, 1993 on a Global Awareness trip. After stopping over in London, the group arrived in Johannesburg on New Year's Eve and later traveled inland to Botswana. What follows are excerpts from Hoenes' journal.*

DECEMBER 31

Johannesburg

Well, I'm finally here. The past couple of days have been a whirlwind—so exciting and wonderful I can hardly begin to describe them! We went to Hillbrow. Being such a large group we were an easy target for cat calls. A bucket of hot water [was] dumped on us and fire crackers thrown at us. We saw a white man and an African get into a dispute. A knife was pulled out but tempers were held in. We came back by 12 (Y.W.C.A. rules!). I was glad to get sleep however!

JANUARY 1

Suburbs

We went to a tour guide's house—it was like stepping into *Better Homes and Gardens* and does it ever provide a contrast to Soweto. The first thing you notice in Johannesburg are the tall walls around the homes and the large amount of razor wire surrounding the businesses and

homes. People seem to have a paranoia about crime. Bars covered every window and door. I enjoyed speaking about the flora in his yard. The most interesting was the protea—South Africa's national flower—which is protected by the government and only grows wild. I found it very interesting that the open area where the men lived in hostels in Soweto had hidden gardens of corn, squash, tomatoes, interwoven among the cane weeds.

JANUARY 2

Johannesburg Metro Area

I went to see [musician] Ray Phiri. Only 100 people or less were there. Many had come all the way from Soweto. I [and a few other students] met a couple, we discussed politics. Phiri and his band were fantastic. Two of the players started singing "Mamas, don't let your babies grow up to be cowboys." It turned into a sing-along.

Botanical Gardens

The gardens were beautifully maintained, yet nothing was labeled, except the rose garden. There was no conservatory or greenhouse. I took a billion photos of indigenous plants—mimo-



Theresa Hoenes teaches Soweto youngsters how to use a camera.

sas, lavenders, eucalyptus, fir, willows. We had a wonderful experience of cross-cultural communication in trying to get a taxi to pick us up. The girl on the other end [of the phone] could not understand my accent and I could not understand hers! After 15 minutes we finally established where we were and a taxi was sent. [At a restaurant later,] we struck up a conversation with the people seated next to us. They were three women who had been sent by the U.N. Security Council to observe political violence. They thought we were crazy because we had walked around Hillbrow. According to them, it was entirely unsafe. One, a specialist in train violence, advised [against riding] local trains.

JANUARY 3

Soweto

We went to a Presbyterian church in West Orlando, this morning. Congregation was about 30-50. The acoustics were so great that the pastor did not have need of a microphone. Several elders of the church translated the sermon from Zulu. The hymns were sung in Sotho. Their voices for being so few in number were so strong, powerful, resonant, and welled up from the depths of their souls. I was awestruck. I can feel my heart swelling.

For more on Hoenes' observations, see "Parting Words," page 8.

Writers' Fest '93

PROFESSIONAL WRITERS GIVE STUDENTS INSIGHT INTO THE LITERARY CRAFT

Four accomplished writers—Judith Ortiz Cofer, Jorie Graham, Charles Johnson and Memye Curtis Tucker '56—visited Agnes Scott to read excerpts from their works (poetry, short stories and non-fiction), critique students' works and judge entries in the 1993 Agnes Scott Writers' Festival, April 15-16, that English Chair Linda Hubert described as "most glorious."

Rachel M. Davis won in the category of poetry for "Last Will and Testament" and George Michael Donahue for "A Dozen Ways of Listening to a Blue Jay." In short fiction, Nancy Sherrod won for *Silver-Haired Daddy*. The personal essay winner was Melissa Morphew with *For a Fat Girl You Don't Sweat Much*. All of this year's winners are University of Georgia students and each received a prize of \$100.

Tucker, 1990 Poet on Tour for the Georgia Poetry Circuit, who frequently leads poetry workshops at Callanwolde and Kennesaw State College, opened the festival on April 15 by giving the Distinguished Alumnae Reading, an event which Hubert hopes to make an annual tradition. Exact and precise on stage, Tucker read poems such as "Sleep" and "Hellmouth." Author of *Holding Patterns*, Tucker is an authority on the literary critic Northrop Frye.

Graham, with blondish mane,

wrapped in velvet and heeled in stilettos, presented the *look* of a poet. The University of Iowa writing teacher read from her works later that evening in the Dana Winter Theatre. Said one cohort, "To read Jorie Graham's poetry is to be swept away by the extraordinary magic of a land that is at once familiar and strange." As Graham read in her deep, emotional voice, listeners were indeed swept away. She is author of several books of poetry, including *The End of Beauty* (1987), *Region of Unlikeness* (1991) and the upcoming *Materialism*.

Cofer, who read from her works on April 16, said, "In searching for a way to write essays about my background, as a Puerto Rican person growing up, part of the time in the United States, part of the time on the island, traveling back and forth between languages and eventually worlds and cultures, I knew from the start that I would not be able to write something completely [objective], that I would have to approach it from a poetic angle."

Cofer, who often mixes genre within her books, reads with her body. Her hands move. Even the turn of her dark black hair gives meaning to the words she speaks. Cofer, an assistant professor of English and creative writing at the University of Georgia, has published *The Line of the Sun*

(1987) and *Silent Dancing* (1990). *The Latin Deli* is forthcoming.

In a panel discussion that followed, Tucker moderated as the group critiqued the writing entries of students from Georgia colleges. The authors commented on the works of entrants who shared their field of interest—Graham for poetry, Johnson for short fiction and Cofer for creative non-fiction.

Hubert gave a tribute to closing reader Johnson, saying: "We are not surprised that he has a Ph.D. in philosophy from Southern Illinois, that he excels as a cartoonist, having drawn over 2,000 pictures as an undergraduate, that he was a devoted student of John Gardner, or that he was fundamental to the new discipline of Black Studies."

Johnson, a teacher of writing for 16 years and director of the creative writing program at the University of Washington where he holds an endowed chair, read from his novel *Middle Passage*, which won the 1990 National Book Award and is being produced as a movie by Tri-Star Pictures. He closed with a reading of a short story from his book *The Sorcerer's Apprentice*.

In his funny, clear, highly intelligent way, Johnson was soft, unassuming, yet powerful, and never satisfied the audience's desire to hear more.

—Emily Pender '95

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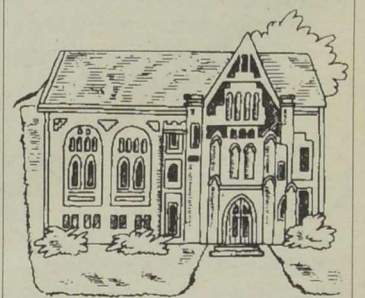
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1991-92 PRESIDENT'S REPORT CORRECTIONS

■ Nancy Ellen Thompson Beane '68 should have appeared in the Century Club listing as well as the Alumnae By Class section with the numeral 2 preceding her name, indicating that she had given consecutively for two years.

■ The following scholarship fund was omitted from the list of Named Gift Funds:

The Margaret Hopkins Martin Scholarship Fund of \$10,000 was established in 1991 in honor of this graduate of the class of 1940 by her husband, Ralph H. Martin, of Jacksonville, Fla. The income will be used for need-based assistance to Agnes Scott students maintaining at least average grades. Preference will be given to daughters of college professors who have been residing in Northeast Florida for a significant period of time.

Agnes Scott apologizes for these two omissions.

FROM MY WINDOW

This semester at Agnes Scott we've been remembering, encountering and learning from those who live "lives of conscience."

Beginning with our celebration of the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. in January, we've focused on people whose lives we hold up as ones filled with the poignant struggles of conscience. We've considered major historical figures like King, Dietrich Bonhoeffer and the religious and artistic leaders in the 1989 revolutions in Poland and Czechoslovakia.

We've welcomed to our campus Nomalanga Mosala, a native South African nurse travelling the world to tell the stories of life in the squatter communities in her homeland. We've met individuals from the Atlanta area like Audrey Johnson, who works with the Capitol Area Community Development Corporation toward building a unified downtown community, and Murphy Davis, who, with the Open Door Community and Southern Prison Ministry in Atlanta, seeks to offer hospitality to those people society has forgotten.

This semester we've been remembering, encountering and learning from those who live lives of conscience at Agnes Scott.

For me, the most memorable day of the semester was Jan. 29. On that day faculty, students, staff and members of the Board of Trustees crowded into the Woltz Reception Room in Rebekah to hear the stories of four Agnes Scott students. Poised and confident, well prepared and well aware of the personal risks they were taking, these four students

BILL LAI PHOTO



spoke from their hearts with the wisdom of educated and thoughtful human beings. Their stories were rich with the struggles of racism, homophobia and human dignity, fear and hope, religious prejudice and faith, hatred and courage and patience, each one eloquently stating and embodying her own vision of the world in which we live. After the program a member of the Board of Trustees asked with enthusiasm, "Patti, are all our students like that?" I do not remember my exact response, but I hope I said something like "They can be. When we create an atmosphere of support and freedom we nurture students like that to seek knowledge, find their own voices and live lives of conscience."

Perhaps this semester we've been remembering that lives of conscience are not simply lived in far-off countries or by people older, wiser, poorer or more faithful than ourselves. We are the ones called to conscience.

Peace and courage to you,

Chaplain Patricia Snyder

Inside the Capitol

D.C. INTERNSHIP PROVIDES ASC JUNIOR FIRST-HAND VIEW OF U.S. GOVERNMENT

What began for Christy Wilson '94 as a 12-day peek inside the inner circle of power in Washington, D.C., this past January grew into a two-month internship for the ASC junior.

Wilson participated in the Jan. 3-15 Women and Public Policy Seminar sponsored by the Public Leadership Education Network (PLEN). PLEN is a consortium of women's colleges to which Agnes Scott belongs.

During the seminar, newly-elected U.S. Representative Cynthia McKinney offered Wilson the internship. As an assistant to McKinney, Wilson attended committee meetings on international affairs and health care, managed the press clippings, data entry and mail distribution, and represented McKinney at various meetings.

Wilson recognizes the benefits of the program: "I enjoyed every minute of the seminar. The speakers were very informative and personal. The motivation and encouragement gained from this experience led me to a position filled with opportunities."

Also attending the PLEN seminar were ASC students Erin Bolling '94, Jessica Daugherty '94, LePret Dickinson '94, Peggy Lyle '94, Maryjo Thompson '95 and Ruth Wiles '96.

The students had personal interaction with accomplished women including Dr. Antonia C. Novello, surgeon general of the United States of America; Mary Matalin, a member of the campaign staff for Bush/Quayle '92; Leslie Wolfe, director of the Center for Women's Policy Studies; Ranny Cooper, chief of staff for U.S. Senator Ted Kennedy;

Betsy Wright, former chief of staff for President Bill Clinton and a founder of PLEN; Maralee Schwartz, editor for the *Washington Post*; and Kathy Bushkin, editorial director of *U.S. News and World Report*. Legislative assistants for congresswomen and others provided helpful information about their positions and how they obtained them.

PLEN students attended a session of the Supreme Court and met with women senators in their offices. The ASC group expressed no problems with clearance and were impressed with the efficiency of the program.

"We were told over and over to keep trying, learn to write well, speak well, travel and network. Intern as much as you can, but get out there and do it," says Ruth Wiles. "We were assured that we would have a large amount of help made available to us through the many strongly knit women's groups that are working so hard in Washington."

Wiles had been one of Cynthia McKinney's campaign workers and was able to attend a Black caucus and see McKinney sworn into office. She recalled her excitement at the impressive ceremony and her pride at witnessing such strong political leaders in Washington.

LePret Dickinson eagerly shares what she learned from the trip: "The experience gave me

more confidence in going after what I want to do. Since I plan to work in the state department or foreign service, I was interested in talking with the women holding high positions in these fields. These are hard fields because they are so male dominated, but I saw that I could work my way up to a high position."

Wilson is taking off this semester from Agnes Scott in exchange for studying a semester this spring in Gernersheim, Germany.

— Elizabeth Cherry '95

EXTERNS

Forty-five Agnes Scott students participated in this year's winter Extern Program coordinated by the Career Planning and Placement Office during the week of Jan. 11-15. Twenty-eight Agnes Scott alumnae sponsored jobs for Agnes Scott students in a variety of fields. The most popular were: medicine, education, communications, the arts and science. Thirty-four of the externships offered to students were not used, and 12 new ones were created at students' requests. Seven alumnae also sponsored housing for the students.

RETRONEWS

1943

The U.S. Navy recruits "hottentots" from Agnes Scott to support the war effort as WAVES. Eisenhower's troops in North Africa are forced further north during bitter fighting. Madame Chaing Kai-shek travels to Washington, D.C., in February to appeal to President Roosevelt for more direct humanitarian aid to China.

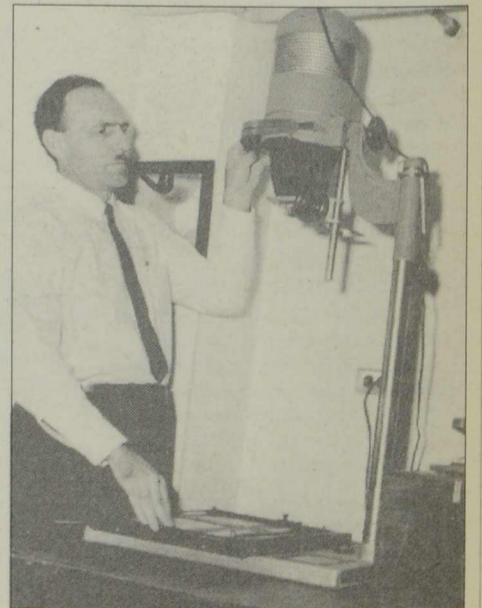
Georgia's General Assembly debates an amendment allowing 18 to 20 year olds to vote, while the ASC debate team ties for first place in a North Georgia intercollegiate debate tournament.

1968

The campus community mourns the death of S. Leonard Doerpinghaus, associate professor of biology (*below*). "Dr. Doerp," as he was affectionately known, died in an automobile accident on Jan. 19, while returning from a Georgia Conservancy meeting in Athens.

The Faculty scraps Saturday classes, giving approval for the five-day study week, and awaits the approval of the Board of Trustees. The faculty also discusses the merits of a pass-fail system for juniors and seniors.

The Students' Winter Dance Weekend included three dance parties: one "reminiscent of the balls held in the Antebellum South," one exemplifying the Roaring Twenties, complete with a jazz band, and a "present day" psychedelic party.



MAT PROGRAM ACCREDITED

Agnes Scott College has been accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) to award a master of arts in teaching English. The accreditation is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1992.

The ASC program, begun recently, combines instruction in English and education. It is geared for individuals who would like to be certified as teachers of English on the secondary level. Special features of the MAT include an emphasis on gender equity, a writing workshop that focuses on improving teaching writing and two semesters of supervised internship.

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Faculty Passes Resolution Of No Confidence

As MAIN EVENTS was going to press, the following events unfolded. Given the significance, we wanted you who are alumnae and friends of the College to be aware of the situation. Baccalaureate and commencement services were held after the faculty resolution and other scheduled activities are proceeding as usual. — Bonnie Brown Johnson, ASC Vice President for Development and Public Affairs.

On Friday, May 14, the faculty of Agnes Scott College passed a resolution of "no confidence" in the leadership of President Ruth Schmidt who is completing her 11th year at the College. Forty-four members affirmed the resolution; six stood in opposition and 10 abstained.

The vote was triggered by the President's denial

of tenure for an assistant professor of mathematics who had been employed by the College since August 1987. In the tenure process at Agnes Scott, separate recommendations are made by the faculty Appointment, Reappointment, Promotion, and Tenure [ARPT] Committee and the Dean of the College to the President. The President then decides whether to make a positive recommendation to the Board of Trustees. If tenure is recommended by the President, the Board then makes the final decision on granting tenure. If the President decides not to recommend tenure, she forwards only a report of that decision to the Board.

In this case, the unpopular decision was made after the ARPT Committee and the Dean of the College Sarah Blanshei had recommended tenure.

The matter has been reported by the Faculty Executive Committee to Joe Gladden, Chairperson of the Board of Trustees of the College.

FACULTY & STAFF

MARTHA BISHOP, music instructor, composed "Browning," a musical composition commissioned by British *Viola da gamba* faculty and performed in England, and subsequently published in the U.S. by PRB Publications.

AYSE CARDEN '66, professor and chair of the department of psychology, presented a paper, "Teaching for Diversity: Psychology of Cross-Cultural Contact," at the "Enhancing the Quality of Teaching in Colleges and Universities" conference, Feb. 7-9, in Charleston, S.C. Carden organized and conducted a cross-cultural simulation for the Worldwide Wireless Strategy Group of BellSouth Enterprises with professors Rafael Ocasio and Martha Rees, and George Brown from the Friendship Force in Atlanta, Dec. 7, 1992.

ANNETTE G. CASH, associate professor and chair of the department of Spanish, was elected in November 1992 as vice president of the Southeast of Sigma Delta Pi, the national Spanish honor society, for the triennium 1992-1995.

HUGUETTE CHATAGNIER, associate professor of French, was selected as an honorary member of the HOASC [Agnes Scott] chapter of Mortar Board Inc., a national honor society, in March. Honorary membership is the highest recognition a chapter can bestow upon a person who exemplifies the ideals of Mortar Board.

ROSEMARY CUNNINGHAM, associate professor of economics, produced *Introduction to Investments*, a comprehensive learning package intended for a student's first course in investments or security analysis. The package, released in February, consists of a text, a student resource manual, a software instruction manual and four software programs. The co-author is Robert W. Kolb.

ARTHUR FARNSLEY, visiting assistant professor of sociology, has received a grant and is working with sociologist Nancy T. Ammerman on an 18-month research project, "The Congregation in Changing Communities," which examines the dynamics of congregational and community change. Farnsley contributed to a book, *Southern Baptists Observed: Multiple Perspectives on a Changing Denomination*, which was released

this month.

MICHELE GILLESPIE, assistant professor of history, received the Student Government Association's Outstanding Faculty Award in fall 1992 and the Vulcan Materials Excellence in Teaching Award in May 1992.

CALVERT JOHNSON, associate professor and chair of the department of music, and College organist, participated in a Conference and Tour of Historic Organs of Mexico in January, playing recitals of early Spanish organ music at La Valenciana church, Guanajuato, and at San Pablo Apetatitlan, Tlaxcala, in addition to demonstrating 10 other organs for those attending the conference. Johnson also performed a faculty recital at Agnes Scott, "Music of Latin America for Organ and Harpsichord," in November 1992.

RAFAEL OCASIO, assistant professor of Spanish, published "Puerto Rican Literature in Georgia? An Interview with Judith Ortiz Cofer" in *The Kenyon Review*, fall 1992.

JOHN F. PILGER, associate professor and chair of the department of biology, presented a paper entitled "Mary Stuart MacDougall: A Life of Science and *The Science of Life*" at the annual meeting of the American Society of Zoologists on Dec. 29, 1992, in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. The paper described the life and influence of Mary Stuart MacDougall, professor and chair of the department of biology at Agnes Scott College from 1919 to 1952. The paper was researched and written with Christine Cozzens, assistant professor of English and director of women's studies. The paper was presented on campus during Alumnae Weekend.

TINA PIPPIN, assistant professor of Bible and religion, presented a paper at Vanderbilt University in January on wisdom and apocalyptic literature at the "Reading from this Place: Social Location and Biblical Interpretation" conference.

REGINE REYNOLDS-CORNELL, Adeline Arnold Loidans professor and chair of the department of French, recently published reviews of *Transition: The Pleasure of the Texts and Around Literature: Writing and Reading at the Intermediate*

Level in French in *The French Review*, December 1992, and February 1993. Her reviews of *Women of the Renaissance* and *New Fates for Old Texts: From the Renaissance to the Present* appeared in the *Library of Humanism and Renaissance*, Winter 1992, and Spring 1993.

BETH ROBERTS, assistant professor of education and director of teacher education programs, conducted a staff development seminar for City Schools of Decatur teachers entitled, "Teaching Writing as a Process: Beginnings," on Feb. 4. Roberts presented a paper entitled, "Words and Spaces: The Relationship Between Concept of Written Word and Spelling in Beginning First Graders," at the annual meeting of the National Reading Conference on Dec. 2, 1992, in San Antonio, Texas.

DONNA L. SADLER, associate professor of art, presented a paper, "Louis IX's Gift to Gaul: The Ste.-Chapelle as Symbol of Capetian Sanctity," at the national conference of the College Art Association, held Feb. 6, in Seattle, Wash.

PAMELA TURNER, instructor and acting chair of the department of theatre, conducted a faculty training workshop at the Atlanta College of Art on Dec. 10, 1992, teaching the technique of oral presentation in humanities classes. In October 1992, Turner published a paper entitled, "Hélène Cixous: A Space Between Women and (Their) Language," an application of performance theory to the work of Cixous, in *Journal LIT: Literature Interpretation Theory*.

BING WEI, aquatics instructor, received a doctoral degree on Dec. 18, 1992, from the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg.

JULIE A. WEISBERG, assistant professor of Education, participated in a delegation of 13 U.S. educators, visiting Russian schools in Moscow, Yaroslavl and St. Petersburg under the auspices of the Global Thinking Project. The group conducted demonstration lessons and facilitated mini-conferences with teachers and administrators in schools in all three cities from Jan. 20 to Feb. 5.

STAFF NEWS

BECKY DINKINS, readers' services librarian, passed the comprehensive examinations for an M.A. in Geography with honors from the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

ALICE E. FERNANDEZ, patrol officer for the department of public safety and instructor at the Public Safety Training Institute (PTSI), received the "Instructor of the Year" award on Nov. 13, 1992, in Jonesboro, Ga., for her work at PTSI.

TANSILL H. HILLE, director of financial aid, received an MBA from Georgia State University in December 1992.

GUÉ HUDSON '68, dean of students, presented a paper, "Fostering an Atmosphere for Diversity," at the "Enhancing the Quality of Teaching in Colleges and Universities" conference, Feb. 7-9, in Charleston, S.C.

BONNIE B. JOHNSON '70, vice president for development and public affairs, recently received designation as a Certified Fund Raising Executive. Johnson served as moderator of a National Society of Fundraising Executives (NSFRE) panel discussion on the emerging female donor, held Jan. 25, in Atlanta. In December she served as jury chair for the visual design competition of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) Region III.

TOM MAIER was appointed as the director of computing services on Dec. 31, 1992. Maier had previously served as acting director.

LURIE NICHOLS, assistant director of career planning and placement, will serve as chair of the awards and archives committee for the Southern College Placement Association, a 700-member organization comprised of corporate recruiters and college career placement personnel in the southeast, from November 1992 to November 1993.

ELSA PEÑA, director of physical plant, published an article entitled "Designing for Maintainability" in a monograph, *Planning for Improved Campus Facilities*, compiled recently by the Association of Higher Education Facilities Officers.

CELESTE PENNINGTON,

publications manager, received the Printing Industry Association of Georgia's Best of Magazines Award on Jan. 16, in Atlanta. The *Agnes Scott Alumnae Magazines* were submitted by Williams Printing Co. They were selected from more than 750 total entries representing 56 printing companies and judged on printing quality.

SARA PILGER, media relations manager, received a master of communication degree with an emphasis in public relations from Georgia State University in December 1992. Her thesis/practicum was entitled "The Management of Crisis Communication: A Higher Education Evaluation and Application for Agnes Scott College."

RUTH SCHMIDT, president of the College, gave the keynote address in Spanish for the Synod of Puerto Rico's consultation on higher education on Dec. 14, 1992, in San Germán, Puerto Rico.

LUCIA SIZEMORE '65, director of alumnae affairs, has been honored with the 1992 Distinguished Service Award for Alumnae Administration from the Georgia Education Advancement Council (GEAC). GEAC presented the award at its annual meeting in Augusta, Ga., on Dec. 4, 1992. Sizemore was nominated by former alumnae president and current trustee Wardie Abernethy Martin '59.

VICTOR K. WILSON, assistant dean of students, presented two workshops, entitled, "The Ever Changing African-American Male," and, "Being an Ally—Not Just Another Liberal," for the American College Personnel Association in Kansas City in March.

Mountain Retreat

Join ASC President Ruth Schmidt for an Agnes Scott Alumnae gathering at Montreat Conference Center in the mountains of North Carolina on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 8, from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. in the Assembly Inn Tea Garden. If you are a frequent visitor to Montreat, or if you have a home there, please put this date on your calendar and call the Alumnae Office (1 800 868-8602) to make your reservation.



CHRISTMAS MEMORIES

An account of President **RUTH SCHMIDT**'s first Christmas in the South was among the seasonal anecdotes included in Peachtree Publishers' *A Christmas Housewarming*, a collection of Christmas memories to benefit Habitat for Humanity, released just before Christmas. Schmidt was joined by more than 100 Atlanta-area notables in telling their most memorable stories of the season in this hardcover text prefaced by former president Jimmy Carter. The book has raised more than \$40,000 for Habitat for Humanity in Atlanta, and a portion of the proceeds will be used to fund the "Olympic Challenge," 100 Habitat houses to be completed by the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta.

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PARTING WORDS

A Time to Think

I DON'T KNOW IF IT'S MY LACK OF UNDERSTANDING OR WHAT . . . BUT SOUTH AFRICA IS AN EXPERIENCE

With a group of 23 Agnes Scott students, faculty and staff, Theresa Hoenes '94 of Marietta traveled to Johannesburg and Botswana after Christmas; this is from her journal.

JANUARY 4

Soweto (Mandelaview)

An incredible experience. The children were so beautiful [although the neighborhood was a shantytown]. The children were enchanting. I went into one home. The woman's room was very crowded, but very clean and neat—couldn't have been more than 13 feet by 13 feet. Most of the children did not know English. They were fascinated by the cameras—especially Dolores [Shelton's] Polaroid. We walked through the market and bus stop area. The conditions in which things are sold seemed very unhealthy. The smells were incredible. Seeing both sides of Soweto, the shantytown, then uptown, was very good. It was as economically diverse as any area or country. We saw the house given to [Nelson] Mandela after he got out of prison. It definitely is a fortress [high walls surrounding it].

I liked the Sowetan people better than those who live in Johannesburg. When I was in the Railway Museum on the last day in Johannesburg, I was standing

alone looking at something. I turned around and a soldier stood there with a huge automatic rifle. I smiled and tried to pass. He would not let me pass and proceeded to tell me that he loved me and that I needed to come to his flat. He followed me and kept on speaking in an unsettling way. I emphatically told him to leave me alone.

JANUARY 5

African National Congress Headquarters

The setting is a board room with a gorgeous black wood table. Directors of ANC brief the group on the political situation. I felt sorry and was somewhat incensed at the treatment of the woman representative of the ANC. First of all, the Indian man [in charge of introductions] forgot her name and she was seated behind everyone else—obscured from our view. She left before I could ask her about women's issues.

JANUARY 9

In transit to Matsiloje (52 kilometers northeast of Francistown, Botswana)

We traveled an hour via the back of a truck on a bumpy dirt road to this little village. It is the home of Philemon Mahupela, an Angli-

can priest, and his wife, Irene. No matter what topic we discuss, it ends up revolving around money.

I gave [children of their friends] paper and pens and they love it. They never see white people except in Francistown, so I am an interesting subject. They are writing words: "monyane"—bird, "setlhare"—tree, "motho"—person, "dumela"—hello.

Philemon took me on a tour of the village (population 1,000 *motho!*). Botswana enjoy enormous amounts of salt in their diet. Irene finds it amusing that I don't put more salt on my food. Tonight she made sour porridge, a traditional meal of sorghum and sour milk. It looked, tasted and smelled like vomit. I declined eating the porridge and got salty tomatoes, fried eggs, buttered bread and pine nut juice instead.

Philemon showed me so many things in his home village today. I saw the Kgotla [village government] and the chief's offices [but they were closed on Saturday]. We went to the Zimbabwean border river—had to climb a fence [erected to keep] cattle from crossing for disease control. Very little water was flowing but it was rapid. There seems to be a steep grade in their rivers—I never see stagnant water. There was no wildlife in the river. The soil is so porous that the water quickly seeps to underground

channels and lakes. The rock in the area was mostly white quartz, a great deal of shale and limestone. Goats seem to be the most popular livestock. Donkeys were hanging around—often a mode of transport.

JANUARY 10

Francistown

I saw many squatter's camps—no electrical, telephone or water services or roads. The government's solution: give free plots of land, fully serviced, for the people to build on and maintain. People often lie about their income, thus receiving the free land and building a nice large house on the plot.

I don't know if it's my lack of understanding or what—I can't say I'm enjoying myself. But it is an experience. I think mine is (or will prove) to be drastically different from everyone else's. This journal has been my life saver—allowing me to express private thoughts. Tomorrow I plan to go off on my own. I need time alone to think.

JANUARY 13

I'm free, enjoying this train ride to Gabarone tremendously. The syncopated sound of Setswana resounds throughout this car. I have lots of mangoes to munch on.

Chapter Roundup

VARIED ACTIVITIES, OPPORTUNITIES TO SEE FRIENDS DRAW ASC ALUMNAE TO MEETINGS AROUND THE NATION.

All across the country, groups of Agnes Scott alumnae come together for a variety of chapter activities. While keeping in touch with old friends who share similar Agnes Scott experiences, alumnae are afforded opportunities to form new friendships with graduates from earlier and later years.

This year, chapter activities have ranged from art gallery visits to discussion groups to dessert meetings with prospective students. In October, the Chicago area chapter took a "gallery walk" around the Art Institute of Chicago, which was planned in response to a questionnaire that assessed the desires of local alumnae.

In January, the Young Atlanta chapter met at the Jimmy Carter Center for a "Habitat for Humanity" walkathon; and in February, they returned to the Agnes Scott campus for a day of women's study hearing lectures from Christine Cozzens, director of women's studies; Tina Pippin, assistant professor of Bible and religion; and others.

Several chapters in areas such as Texas, Central Florida, and Washington, D.C., have sponsored talks by current Agnes Scott professors and administrators. Some of the more interesting topics have

included, "Thelma, Louise, Oedipus, and Ross Perot," presented by associate professor of classical languages and literatures, Sally MacEwen, and "Private Thoughts on Public Service," presented by Atlanta city councilwoman, Clair Muller, and Georgia state representative, Kathy Ashe.

The Triangle Club, representing Durham, Raleigh, and Chapel Hill, N.C., gathered in January to help Agnes Scott admission officers with recruitment. They enjoyed a "Dessert & Discussion" session with prospective students and admission counselor, Kristin Neely.

Alumnae clubs also serve their communities using funds gathered from membership dues. The Washington, D.C., chapter annually presents book awards to outstanding young women in their junior year of high school. Dues also go toward club functions, club newsletters, and trips to campus-based alumnae conferences.

Alumnae chapters are discovering many ways to enhance group participation and make meetings more interesting. The ideas presented here represent just a few. For more ideas, contact members of other chapters around the country and check out their activities.

—Tonya Smith '93

Katherine Omwake

FORMER ASC PSYCHOLOGY PROFESSOR DIES IN MARYLAND

Katherine T. Omwake, associate professor of psychology at Agnes Scott 1928-29 and 1930-1972, died of cancer Jan. 3, at Prince George's Hospital in Cheverly, Md.

Lucia Sizemore '65, director of ASC alumnae affairs, remembers Omwake as "a professor who cared a lot about her students." Sizemore recalls a memorable experience in Omwake's abnormal psychology class: "She always took the students in that course on a field trip to the State Mental Hospital in Milledgeville. It was both fascinating and horrible being exposed to the conditions of the people at that time. She didn't shrink from sharing it with us."

Miriam Drucker, former chair of the psychology department and friend of Omwake, describes her as a woman who was "a good model for teaching and staying abreast with the field. Students turned to her as their mentor. She was an important figure at Agnes Scott

and in the department of psychology." She was an early member of the Georgia Psychology Society and also a member of the regional Society for Philosophy and Psychology.

Ayse Carden '66, current chair of psychology, remembers

Omwake as "a very sweet, sympathetic, patient person with an excellent sense of humor. Omwake [allowed] class participation and was an affirming person—professionally and personally."

Omwake received her undergraduate and graduate degrees from George Washington University. In 1938 she co-authored a psychology textbook, *An Introduction to the Fields of Psychology*.

Omwake is survived by her sister Louise Eckerson of Mitchellville, Md.

—Elizabeth Cherry '95



Dr. Omwake in 1946



Anne Jones '46 (left) and Lowrie Fraser '56 pause during festivities.



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Yuletide Gathering

Donors to the College (and their children and grandchildren) were treated to a festive holiday reception on December 6 in Rebekah Scott Hall, following the closing performance of the Blackfriars' *Alice in Wonderland* in Winter Theatre. Santa Claus himself dropped by for a pre-Christmas appearance and agreed to have his photograph taken with people present.

Dual Degrees

RIGOROUS FIVE-YEAR PROGRAM OFFERS DEGREES FROM ASC AND GEORGIA TECH

Anita Pressley faced a dilemma. With strong interests in science and math, the then high school senior considered the engineering program at Georgia Institute of Technology. However, her interest in the liberal arts and her desire to explore a wide range of educational interests seemed to pull her in a different direction.

Thumbing through an Agnes Scott College academic catalog one day, she found an interesting solution: study at both institutions in pursuit of a dual degree.

Today, Pressley '91, an engineer at Southern Company Services in Dothan, Ala., has degrees in physics and in mechanical engineering.

The rigorous dual degree program requires three years of liberal arts study at Agnes Scott and two years of specialized study at Tech. It yields a bachelor of arts degree from Agnes Scott and a bachelor of science degree (drawn from the fields of information and computer science, industrial management, management science and biotechnology) from Georgia Tech.

This integration of skills in

communication and numbers also appealed to Sheryl McDaniel Wise '87 of Columbus, Ga., a math and electrical engineering major.

She pursued a dual degree to strengthen her English and communication skills.

"As a systems engineer at Pratt & Whitney," she says, "I perform a lot of programming [duties] which means I'm constantly writing reports and proceedings that require [the sort of] creative thought which was fostered at Agnes Scott."

Pressley thinks that dealing with women's issues at Agnes Scott prepares young women for interaction at Georgia Tech, where they are still in the minority. This situation often parallels the workplace—frequently Pressley is the only woman performing tests at nuclear power plant sites.

Ginger Berry Verch '87, a client services manager for the Atlanta-employee benefits consultant Towers Perrin, says she was exposed to strong role models for women in leadership at Agnes Scott. At Tech she says she gained a competitive edge in technology. Her

degrees are in economics and industrial management.

"Prospective employers were impressed by the dual degree, and the technical background really did enhance my liberal arts degree," believes Verch, who has been able to use the combined network of contacts in her job search. A Tech professor directed her to Towers Perrin and an Agnes Scott friend had a professional contact there. Verch says her dual degree affords her the "best of both worlds."

Pressley can testify to the need for such programs:

"Often people don't take you seriously because you are a woman. To feel confident in your abilities and to be capable of communicating effectively with people who are from all educational and supervisory levels is extremely important. Employers are looking for people who are good engineers, good speakers and writers. You can't just have someone plugging in numbers who cannot tell you what it all means."

—Laurie A. Ketter is a freelance writer in Atlanta

LUCIA'S
TURN

Sophomore Family Weekend is an important tradition at Agnes Scott. Over the past five years an impressive new component has evolved as part of the weekend—the "Ring Ceremony." Family and friends of the sophomore class come to an after-dinner event which is both exciting and impressive. Often one or two alumnae are asked to speak on "the meaning of the ring," and each sophomore is formally presented her own onyx.

What does the Agnes Scott ring mean to you? What words and illustrations would you use to pass on that meaning to a new generation of Agnes Scott women?

For me the ring symbolizes friendships that last over the years and over the miles. I have witnessed committees planning their 65th reunions with the same joy and excitement as those planning their 25th.

The ring also symbolizes a love of learning that lasts. As President Schmidt has said often, "There is no one image of the Agnes Scott woman, except that she is intellectually alive all of her life."

The Agnes Scott ring also speaks of a standard of integrity and excellence. I have lived in

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just a trip to the corner store, I mean anywhere in the world!

On a Swiss national holiday in 1984, our tour group detoured from the itinerary stop to see a beautiful seminary. Because of the holiday, the grounds were deserted, but as we walked, a lovely woman greeted us from one of the buildings and offered to give us a tour. As we walked she spied my Agnes Scott ring; instant recognition has grown into friendship now that we are both back in Decatur. From the former Soviet Union to Alaska and places throughout the United States, I have continued to amaze my family with the Agnes Scott connections I have found in very unlikely places.

On a more recent trip to Europe while my daughter was

spending her junior year in France, the family ring joke was again bandied about. We did not meet an alumna that entire trip, and I thought my record was broken. As we sat waiting for our plane in the Geneva airport, a class of 1989 alumna spotted my ring, walked over and greeted me like an old friend! You could have knocked my family over with a feather!

Our Agnes Scott rings are wonderful symbols to us all.

Do you have a favorite "ring story" to share with the Alumnae Association? If so, please send it to: Alumnae Office, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, GA 30030.

We would like to create a collection of lore about our Agnes Scott rings.

Lucia

Lucia Howard Sizemore '65
Director of Alumnae Affairs

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Frances Gilliland Stukes celebrated her 90th birthday on Nov. 4, 1992. Her family and friends all gathered on Nov. 7, 1992, for a celebration hosted by her daughter, Marjorie H. Stukes Smith '51.

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Please send news to Alumni Office.

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Dessie Gray Kahlke Ansley, with limited mobility after hip surgery, now lives at St. Anne's Terrace in Atlanta, which is under the sponsorship of the Episcopal Church. She says she misses being in Decatur where she lived for so long and had so many friends. However, she is now near her daughter, Jane, and son, Wiley. She has three children, five grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren, with two more on the way. It was a delight for your secretary to talk to her—so cheerful and upbeat.

Mellie Zellars Davison still lives on Johnson Ferry Road in Atlanta. Her two sons live in Florida and are retired. One son was formerly president of a university in Florida, the other had been a vice president of a Citizens and Southern Bank. She has five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Florence Moriarty Goldsmith moved some time ago to Brooks, Ga., to be near her children. Though she had a stroke four years ago and struggles with glaucoma, she continues to take a great interest in life and family. She has three children, 15 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Dr. Ruth E. Rogers reports wonderful experiences in her service to five churches, among them Hyatt Memorial Church in Gate City, Ga., Trinity Methodist in Duluth, Ga., and a Methodist church in Gainesville, Ga. Recently Ruth spoke at a chapel service at Agnes Scott College. Because of limited mobility, Ruth no longer has a church to which she ministers full time.

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Elizabeth Norfleet Miller is nearly 87 and has two sons, five grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

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Edna Marshall Volberg Johnson sent a copy of her Christmas letter, with sections marked for 1928 classmates. "While the family of her son Ellis sojourned in Atlanta and he was out of town, his wife, Huilling, invited [Edna] to go to the Fox Theater with her and her four-year-old son, Fred. She even came to Athens to get me, though I still drive to Atlanta."

Your secretary also heard from Miriam L. Anderson Dowdy who recounted the "biggest" event in her family this fall, the wedding of her eldest son's daughter in November. Her younger son's two daughters were in the wedding.

The class sends sympathy to the family of Mary Jewett Doyal Puckette who died on Feb. 2, 1992.

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Please send news to the Alumnae Office

Mary Warren Read has lived the last 12 years in Danville, Ky., with her husband, Dr. Joe Read. They have two married daughters: Sally, who also lives in Danville and has two daughters, and Mary Hammond, who lives in Little Rock, Ark., and has two sons. Mary is a trustee of Agnes Scott College and is one of the most generous givers of the class of 1929.

Katherine "Kitty" Hunter Branch still lives in her lovely home on a hill on Nancy Creek Road in Atlanta. She says her husband, Harlee Jr., has "slowed up" a bit but remains active. Kitty was one of the blessed ones who had a son, David, late in life. David has a daughter, Lisa, who is now a second-year law student attending Emory on scholarship. Kitty's grandson, Harold McKenzie III, was married April 1992 in his grandparents' garden. Kitty had her misgivings, but her worrying was for naught—there was sunshine, 75 degree weather, and every flower was in bloom. The McKenzies' pride in their Scottish ancestry was evident in the donning of kilts by the wedding party and the playing of bagpipes during the ceremony. Kitty and Harlee also have three great-grandchildren.

Virginia Branch Leslie lost her husband in December 1991. Her address is St. Anne's in Atlanta.

Your secretary is delighted to tell you news of Elise Gibson, who has lived in Washington, D.C., for many years and has worn "many hats." She works with the adult

literacy council teaching algebra, is a deaconess in her church and is active in her local alumnae club. Perhaps her most interesting job is in the mailroom in the White House. She gets to read other people's mail, including cards and letters addressed to the President. In the summer her address is Gibson, N.C., but come fall she is back in Washington.

It has been suggested that the class give Letty Pope Prewitt a "card shower." Her health has not been good and her husband reports that cards from friends help her morale so much. The address is: Mrs. Jesse R. Prewitt, Rt. #2, Box 197, Athens, GA 30607.

The alumnae office received news of several classmates:

Ethel Freeland Darden says it's great to be retired! She feels that life is good in Louisiana, where she enjoys volunteerism.

Martha Riley Selman Jacobs has been incapacitated for several months by partial blindness and serious back problems but is improving. She has not been able to keep in touch but was excited to say that she was able to attend a grandson's wedding in January 1992, and was proud to welcome two great-grandchildren in February and March 1992.

Willie Katharine Lott Marbut has three granddaughters: the oldest is assistant account president of New York Insurance Company and has one son; the second was made a lifetime marshal of Columbia University and Columbia Law School; the third graduated from the University of Michigan and American University Law School in 1992. Her grandson graduated from Emory—the alma mater of her father and brother—in 1992 and is a high school teacher in Glynn County, Ga.

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SECRETARY
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Ruth Bradford Crayton reports a wonderful Christmas with her family who gathered at her home. Her daughter, Patsy Berner, and son from Portland, Ore., met by her other son from Boston arrived for the holidays. Joining them for the festivities were Ruth's daughter, Rebecca, and her husband, Jimmy Scherer, with daughter Michelle from Monroe, Ga. All three still enjoy fox hunting at Belle Meade Club in Thompson, Ga., and love horses. Ruth lives alone in her home of many years and reports busy activities and pleasant past times.

Mary McCallie Ware has sold her home and moved to Mount Vernon Towers, a retirement center in the heart of Sandy Springs, still close to her friends, doctors and church. She has a two bedroom, two bath apartment on the seventh floor with a southern exposure and a view of the Atlanta skyline—beautiful at night! Her new address is Mount Vernon Towers, 300 Johnson Ferry Rd., NE, Apt. B, 707, Atlanta, GA

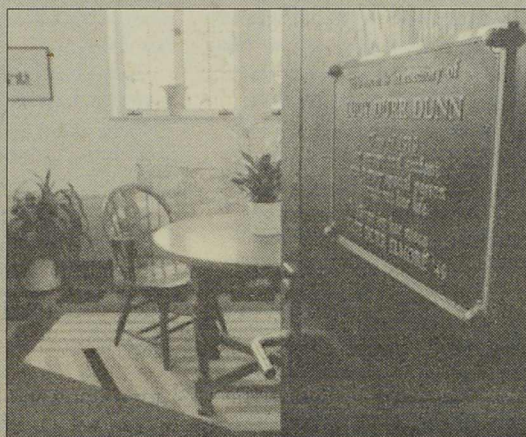


Sophomores Pam Peel (left) and DeeDee Stewart, in charge of the ring ceremony, display their rings.

three different states since graduating from Agnes Scott, and in all of those I have frequently found that the community leaders were women with Agnes Scott backgrounds. Working with these women on community projects was always a joy, because we shared an underlying level of commitment to the task at hand.

For all of us an Agnes Scott ring is a source of new connections as we move about our daily lives. It has become a family joke with my Georgia Tech husband and my two daughters that no matter where we go, I will meet an Agnes Scott alumna. I am not talking about

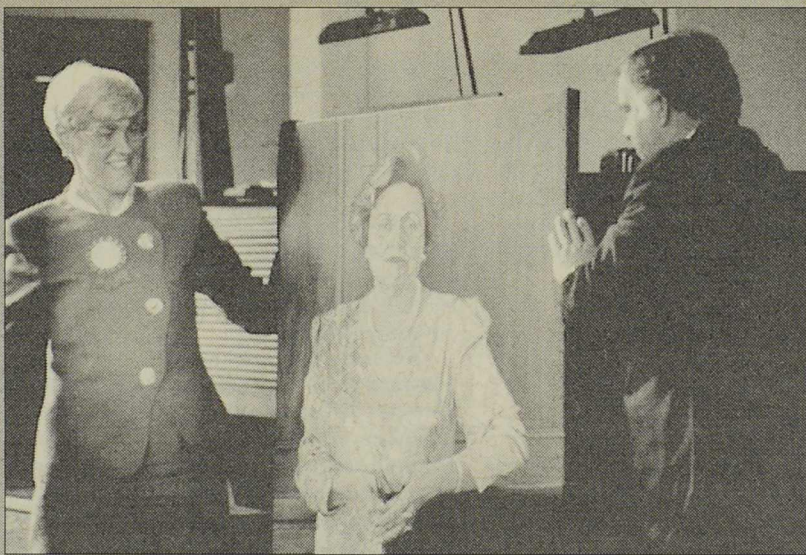
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Alumnae Weekend

Christie Woodfin '68 (upper left) greets the Rev. Julia Gary, former dean of the college, during Alumnae Weekend, April 23-25, which was attended by about 600. Above, the class of 1968, one of 13 reunion classes honored, gathered on the steps of Agnes Scott Hall for the traditional group photo.

Kate Durr Elmore '49 and her family (upper right) gather in the newly furnished music lounge of Presser Hall (center right), dedicated in memory of her aunt, Lucy Durr Dunn '19. Pres. Ruth Schmidt and Board Chair Joe Gladden unveil a portrait of outgoing Board Chair Betty Cameron '43.



30238. When she sold her home, she got "de-thinged" of items of care and is delighted with her new residence and still enjoys her old friends of many years.

Mary attended the McCallie family gathering of forty-nine for the holidays in Chattanooga. There were five Agnes Scott girls there—Mary '30; her daughter, Mary Ware '61; two nieces, Eleanor McCallie Cooper '68 and Katharine "Kay" Cochrane '78; Alice McCallie Pressly '36; and Ellen McCallie Cochrane '38.

Mary welcomes a new member to her family, her great granddaughter, born Dec. 26, 1991, Stephanie Michelle Ware, granddaughter of son Robert Ware, who lives in Greenville, S.C.

Martha Stackhouse Grafton and husband Tom are still enjoying their time at a retirement center in

the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. They enjoy the scenery from every view of their apartment.

Sandi Elizabeth Altman, born Nov. 22, 1992, daughter of Julianna Custer-Altman '84, and Stuart, was christened at a special Christmas Eve baptism in Brunswick, Ga. Henry Custer of Albany is her grandfather. Her grandmother, Jody Webb Custer '60, great aunt, Judy Webb Cheshire '60 and her great grandmother Jo Smith Webb were present for the impressive ceremony. She expects to be enrolled at Agnes Scott, a fourth generation student in the class of 2010!

Jo Smith Webb was elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Seminole County Public Library in the month of her 85th birthday.

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Agnes Thorne Henderson and her husband are in a retirement home. She had a stroke in 1991. She would love to hear from alumnae at 1911 W. Pierce St., Apt. 202, Carlsbad, NM 88220.

Sara Bullock is grateful for good health which allows her to enjoy her active church, occasional visits to Agnes Scott campus, Philanthropic Educational Organization, a little bridge playing and a couple of nice trips a year. The past year she had a trip to Floriade in Holland and a Panama Canal Cruise. Maybe next

year she'll settle down and organize some of "the stuff" she has collected and crammed into her apartment.

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Virginia Gray Pruitt, her husband, Rev. Bill Pruitt, and their two sons lived in the Belgian Congo (now Zaire) from 1945 to 1970. To share with all his unique experiences, Rev. Pruitt has written three books—*Stories Out of Africa*, *More Stories Out of Africa* and *African Reptiles That Have Known Me*.

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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.

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- Lucia Howard Sizemore '65, director of alumnae affairs

GAYLE'S PLACE

As I spent an afternoon gathering objects with the letter G which I will share with my kindergarten class, I was once again struck by what has become a continuing challenge: taking concepts, breaking them down into very small, intellectually digestible and stimulating parts and packaging them in very concrete experiences that involve as many of a child's five senses as possible.

Regarding the letter G, my goals are for each child to be able to distinguish both the upper and the lower case forms of this letter, to give the beginning sound of this letter and to identify from various pictures in their reading workbook those that begin with the letter G. My ultimate goal is to prepare them to complete the paper and pencil test required in reading for promotion to the first grade.

I am constantly amazed at how many little steps the children and I must take in order to accomplish these goals: we play a letter recognition game, search for missing letters hidden in our room, learn to shape our mouths so that we may make the beginning sounds of each letter, make blue B's covered with beans or Fingerprint F's or Gold Glitter G's. The last step is to tackle the workbook pages that will prepare the children for the format of the end-of-the-year test.

As we take each step together, I am often tempted to skip some and move quicker, but I have learned that my impatience often results in frustration for the children. Unless a child has seen a paper fan, smelled freshly baked bread, tasted gum drops, felt a feather and heard a trumpet blow, he or she cannot possibly distinguish the intricacies of thought and experience required to complete a workbook page and a test question. Small steps reinforced by concrete examples may take a little longer and seem to the more experienced, monotonous, but they are necessary for success. The learner actively participates in his or her knowledge development.

Mary Claire Oliver Cox has been ill for over a year and is hospitalized. Her husband, Henry Miot Cox, asks for the prayers of her classmates. Her husband was honored by an award for meritorious service to the Nebraska Sons of the American Revolution. The Lincoln-Lancaster County Genealogical Society Newsletter of November 1992 carries a note of appreciation to Henry and Mary Claire for their large donations of genealogical books and periodicals to the Society.

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SECRETARY
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This parallels with the efforts of the Alumnae Association as we begin the exciting task of developing a vision for the '90s and the beginning of the next century. I am now convinced that we, as the kindergartners I teach, will profit most in constructing a unique, comprehensive package of service opportunities, continuing education offerings and financial support incentives, if we make time to take very small "visioning" steps. Active participation, through concrete examples, will help us voice our hopes, needs and concerns as Agnes Scott alumnae gain insight and clarify our notions of the look, smell, taste, feel and sound of the association of the future. By moving slowly to construct a new Agnes Scott Alumnae Association that meets our many and varied needs, we ensure our longevity just as the children ensure their mastery of the letter G. It will take time and be exciting and challenging, but short cuts should be avoided in order to produce a clear image of who we are collectively and what we want to be.

I look forward to working with you in this endeavor and hope that you will respond to the varied opportunities that will be put before you in the next few months. Join us in constructing the Alumnae Association of the '90s.

Gayle

Gayle Gellerstedt Daniel '71
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In my Christmas note from Rosalind Ware Blackard, she said she was sorry that she wouldn't be able to attend our 60th reunion. Ernest is not well enough to travel that far.

Letitia "Tish" Rockmore Nash was visiting Nell Starr Gardner in Roanoke, Va., and they had lunch with the Blackards. Tish was charmed with their beautiful apartment just as I was. While with Nell, they (Tish and Nell) attended a performance at the Barter Theatre. Tish is our number one traveller this time. She attended the graduation of one grandson from Rhodes College in Memphis in May. Other trips for the year were to Nantucket Island in August and to San Francisco in September. She was with a group from the Trust Bank which Frank

was affiliated with for many years. It featured a long bus ride to Carmel, a drive through beautiful Salinas Valley, and a "Wine Train" in the elegantly restored dining car. In August and September, she entertained a young man, his wife and two children, ages six and eight! The young man had lived with them 28 years ago when he was The Lovett School's first foreign exchange student. At present, Tish is having a serious problem with glaucoma, but hopes to be better soon. Tish is one busy person.

Eulalia "Lalia" Napier Sutton had written a note to Tish in March which was enclosed. Her daughter Carol had moved back from California and she and her doctor husband live on the same street as Tish. Lalia hopes to attend our 60th reunion.

Lucile Heath McDonald and I keep in touch since she is only about 60 miles away. She enjoyed a trip to the Tetons in the fall with her daughter.

Our class lost three members recently. Fannie Porter Coles Pickell died Oct. 25, 1992. Willa Beckham Lowrance died Oct. 28, 1992. Caroline Lingle Lester died Nov. 10, 1992, after a long illness. Gail Nelson Blain's husband "Red" died Nov. 5, 1992, after being ill off and on for 20 years with cancer. Our sympathy goes to each of the families.

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SECRETARY
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It is with sadness that we report the death of Rudene Taffar Young on Nov. 26, Thanksgiving night. We offer our sympathy to her family and many friends.

Recently, Nelle Chamlee Howard received word from Dr. Heather Roberts Biola '68, the daughter of Margaret "Peggy" Kump Roberts '35, that Peggy's family had established the Margaret Kump Roberts Scholarship Fund in Elkins, W. Va., where they live. Peggy died July 14, 1992. The scholarship fund will be awarded to a Randolph County, W. Va., student for academic excellence. In alternate years, a grant will be offered to a teacher in Randolph County to enhance his/her teaching skills. What a well-deserved and appropriate memorial for Peggy!

Sarah Austin Zorn's family and friends honored her on her November birthday with parties and luncheons and dinners to celebrate her 80th. The functions were drawn out over a long period—each lovelier than the last.

Anna Kathryn Maness Nelson had a lovely trip to Washington D.C. at Christmas and over New Year's to visit her stepson and family. She says they always entertain her with visits to museums and concerts and exhibits so continuously that she has to come home to catch her breath and rest up for the next visit.

Mary Sloan Laird and husband Sam flew to Syracuse, N.Y. in June for a niece's high school graduation. They hadn't visited with the kinsfolk there since the children were in elementary school. Sam and Mary spent the first week of August at the mountain resort, Big Canoe. Over Labor Day Weekend, they enjoyed the Swiss atmosphere of Helen, Ga. Mary has been unable to meet with our Fourth Monday Lunch Group for some time now, but for a very delightful reason. She and Sam have the sweet privilege of caring for their two-year-old granddaughter, Margaret, while their daughter, Susan works or attends classes. There's no other granddaughter as smart and adorable as Margaret, and if you ask her, Mary will tell you so!

Louise McCain Boyce, Gene, her husband, and Polly, their daughter, cruised down the Danube in September.

Shannon Preston Cumming '30 wrote to Nelle Chamlee Howard that her house was full of visitors on three occasions over the summer. One of those occasions was when Florence Preston Bockhorst, Shannon's sister, was there for a family reunion with all her children and their families.

Lucy Goss Herbert wrote Nelle Chamlee Howard a newsy and witty letter and Christmas greeting. She says, "I'm still in my home of 53 years, alone. Luckily I have the help of a now-and-then yardman. You may report that when I go in a store that has a mirror and I happen to see myself, I lose heart for shopping; feel I want to put a bag over my aging, wrinkled face; also that I wore my shoes on the wrong feet—reversed, that is—at a luncheon, for several hours. My two oldest grandchildren are seniors in high school. My older son and his wife have adopted a baby girl only a few weeks old. The dad is 54 and the mother is 43. She says she is glad to be "relatively" active.

Elaine Heckle Carmichael spent Thanksgiving and Christmas with her son John in New York state where he owns a magnificent mountain retreat. Elaine says it is like living in a wonderful resort hotel. The scenery is a winter wonderland.

Bella Wilson Lewis, Nelle Chamlee Howard and Vivienne Long McCain '37 attend a swimming aerobics class in the lovely new swimming pool on Agnes Scott campus once a week.

In September, Ruth Shippey Austin's four sons and families gave a surprise birthday weekend reunion to celebrate her 80th. Sixty family members were invited to a weekend of activities at the Holiday Inn in Decatur, Ga. Sarah Austin Zorn, her husband, and their three doctor sons and their nine grandchildren came to the big event. The four sons had been conspiring and plotting since January 1992 and so engineered the proceedings with secrecy that it was a complete surprise! Nettie Mae Austin Kelley '38 was unable to come because of her husband's illness, but she arranged for lovely table decorations for the Saturday night banquet and for a corsage for the honor guest.

Please continue to send news of

your activities and of those of your friends as well. We are indebted to Nelle Chamlee Howard for many of the news items included in this article.

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SECRETARY
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As I write this, 1993 is brand new, full of promise and possibilities. Here's hoping this will be a happy healthy, and prosperous year for us all.

Elizabeth "Lib" Heaton Mullino's good newsy letter in November 1992 should have inspired us to send in our contributions to the Agnes Scott Alumnae Fund. It isn't too late! Let's make a good percentage showing this year—I wish it had also inspired you to send me information about what's happening in your life. I really don't think my job description includes making up events for you. So send in the facts!

Betty Lou Houck Smith wrote that 1992 had been a full year for her. In June she took her daughter Sharon and her husband to England and Scotland for two weeks, and she showed them many of the sites she and Bealy had visited and loved. "In Edinburgh," she writes, "we got a glimpse of the queen, who was at Holyrood Castle for some festivity or other. In July the three of us closed on the purchase of a larger house just outside Chattanooga. We found the perfect setting for two-family living—separate but equal living accommodations. The situation is a very happy one." Her new address is 210 Doltewah Ringgold Rd., Doltewah, TN 37363. For the present, Betty Lou is also keeping her townhouse in Atlanta. She has been asked to design and execute a needlepoint bride's kneeling bench for Trinity Church in Atlanta. She plans to make contact with alums in the Tennessee area as soon as time permits.

Margaret Smith Bowie really stays busy. "Yesterday," she writes, "I played bridge, studied for my adult class, picked up students' children and entertained them for an hour, taught an hour, and went to a Red Cross meeting." Margaret is very thankful to have the health for all these activities.

Mary Virginia Allen's address has changed slightly, to Apt. 212, 937 Bowman Rd., Mt. Pleasant, SC 29464. She spent Christmas with friends in Atlanta.

From Lisalotte Roennecke Kaiser, in Wurtenberg, Germany, I received a charming letter from which I quote: "I find it wonderful that you still are thinking of me and are sending the MAIN EVENTS, especially with my name in it! I am writing you now, to tell you that I am still alive, 80 years old, and rather healthy. My husband and I are still enjoying the life, and so are our son and daughter and four grandchildren. We all are very happy together.

Alumnae Awards

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION HONORS DISTINGUISHED ALUMNAE

The Agnes Scott Alumnae Association honored four outstanding alumnae at its annual meeting held April 24, on campus.

For service to the College, the Alumnae Association honored (former) board of trustees chair, **Swanna Elizabeth "Betty" Henderson Cameron '43**. The ASC psychology major and mother of five was the first woman to chair the board; she also has served on the board's student affairs committee.

She has contributed greatly to her community and the College through her volunteer efforts.

Race relations is a particular focus for Cameron, who has served on the Wilmington, N. C. Interracial Dialogue Group and lectured at Agnes Scott's "Retreat on Racism." Cameron now serves on the board of trustees of the University of North Carolina-Wilmington. She is an Agnes Scott trustee emerita.

The distinguished career award went to **Belle Miller McMaster '53**, an English major who served as student body president and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa while at Agnes Scott. After graduation, McMaster earned her Ph.D. and taught at the University of Louisville until her husband's career moved them to Atlanta. She now serves as a lay professional with the Presbyterian Church U. S.A. McMaster has "unusual sensitivity to those who live under an oppressive government, an empathy that sets her apart."

Two alumnae were honored for service to the community—**Sarah Quinn Slaughter '26** and **Eleanor Luella Williams Knox '34**. Slaughter, a

librarian, was a volunteer with church, community, and College organizations for more 60 years.

Among the many organizations which benefited from Slaughter's dedication are Church Women United, Downtown Atlanta and St. Mark's United Methodist Church, Atlanta. She taught swimming and tap dancing at the YMCA, served as a librarian and archivist for her church, and served Agnes Scott as class president, reunion chair and financial campaigner. At the time of her death in February, she was leading her class as class president.

Eleanor Knox, the second alumna honored for community service, has served as the president of the Decatur alumnae chapter. Her main volunteer focus has been in education, working with the PTA and serving a 12-year term on the Decatur Board of Education. Her work with the hospital auxiliary "pink ladies," the DeKalb County Recreation Board and the Decatur

Emergency Assistance Ministry have made her a well-known and much loved member of the Decatur community. She was honored in 1970 as "Mrs. Decatur" and chosen as one of 14 "Gracious Ladies of Georgia" in 1987.

Last year, **Nancy D. Hargrove '63** was named an outstanding alumna for 1992 but was completing a Fulbright lectureship at the University of Lund in Sweden at the time the honor was conferred. She was on hand this year to receive the award.

Hargrove is the William L. Giles Distinguished Professor of English at Mississippi State University in Starkville. —Tonya Smith '93



Cameron



Slaughter



McMaster



Knox

Susan Rebecca Whitley Nunan has recovered from several recent surgeries. She and Carlton love tracking the seasons in the woods of their place near Emory, where Carlton taught English. Married 56 years, they are proud of their four offspring, each of whom has earned two or more degrees. Rebecca herself added two more degrees, taught and worked as a librarian. She is author of a children's book, illustrated by a granddaughter. Her proudest educational achievement was teaching one of her Russian-born grandchildren to speak English during the course of one summer.

Frances James Donohue gave 21 of her woodsy Maryland acres to son Daniel and his wife, who reside there with their two sons. Daniel, a Lieutenant Colonel in the Marine Reserves will be off for a tour of duty in Norway come late February.

Meriel Bull Mitchell and Nick attended a Mitchell family reunion at a wedding in Fredericksburg, Va., with 49 family relatives, including Nick's five siblings present. The Bull family's 125th annual picnic took place at the Bull Homestead in Orange County, N.Y., and attracted 500 "cousins."

Meriel enjoyed a visit with **Frances Miller Felts, Carrie Phinney Latimer Duvall** and **Mary Margaret Stowe Hunter** in the North Carolina mountains. Meriel and Nick were able to swim on Christmas at their winter home in Naples, Fla.

Alice Chamlee Booth retired as organist for her church. Her daughter received another degree as Physician's Assistant in December.

Sadie Morrow Hughes welcomes guests at her spacious home in Bremen, Ga. In 1992, she travelled to a DAR Congress in D.C.; to Texas for a grandson's wedding; and spent three weeks in the Pacific Northwest. She looks forward to a trip to Alaska. Sadie has nine grandchildren.

Mary Walker Fox enjoys living near ASC, where she taught chemistry for 45 years. After 53 years of marriage, Mary's husband died in 1988. Her daughter has been a student government supervisor at Clarkston High for 43 years, and Mary's granddaughter will complete her junior college work this spring.

Alice McCallie Pressly and Bill look forward to a more relaxed life style when they join their many friends at Lenbrook Square, an Atlanta retirement community.

Lilian Grimson Obligado's new address is 21 Old Farm Lane, Monegan Lake, N.Y. 10547.

Mildred Clark Sargent and Jim continue their writing careers and walk miles every morning. Her mystery novel submitted to the Malice Domestique Contest sponsored by St. Martin's Press of NY and Macmillan of London was one of five finalists.

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SECRETARY
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Fifty-five years after graduation it is as if we were trying to compensate for not having the Global Awareness experience so important on campus today. In Peachtree City, **Annie Laura Galoway Phillips** still teaches Conversational English to Japanese ladies at her church, and in Augusta, **Sarah Johnson Linney** helps internationals with conversational English on Wednesdays after teaching piano on Mondays and Bible on Sundays. She and Sam celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in Augusta, in Florida with a daughter, and enroute to Deland when they stopped overnight with Catherine Bates '36.

Fannie B. Harris Jones hosted a Japanese exchange student for two weeks in July and also during the Thanksgiving break. The student learned about modern carpet manufacturing and the arts and crafts of the North Georgia and North Carolina mountains. Learning of lifestyles of the Vanderbilts at Biltmore House and of the Cherokee Indians were contrasting experiences.

While **Frances Steele Garrett** and Franklin spent a month in the British Isles, **Mary Johnson Tornbom** and Carl came to California for a month in the summer. Back home in Madero, Mexico, they continue to provide a home and schooling for some twenty students ranging from kindergarten to pre-med.

Isabel McCain Brown returned for the centennial celebration of the church at Hazard, Ky., where she and Bill spent a quarter of a century after WW II forced them to leave Japan. They hosted big family reunions at their large home in Montreat, N.C., and they will re-open it for the 1993 summer season, but for six months they will be staying at Highland Farms in Black Mountain. This retirement center is near enough for them to continue their same mailing address.

Florence Lasseter Rambo, after numerous trips overseas, stays busy in her home church, North Decatur Presbyterian, where she is an elder and coordinates both the Children's Division of the Church School and the Senior Adult Ministry.

The Alumnae Office received the news that **Lillian Whitehurst Corbett** is celebrating the arrival of her first great granddaughter, Nichole Mills.

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SECRETARY
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The Big Event that we have all been looking forward to is our 55th class reunion—April 1993! Our president, **Elsie West Duval**, is working overtime making plans for our get-together. It sounds very exciting.

My husband and our son are dentists and work together in the Praxis." Lisalotte's daughter is a psychologist and teaches "German and French groups of women and men who need psychological help."

Lisalotte has had her bank send a check to Agnes Scott. "I sent it to the College in remembrance of the wonderful time I spent there, which I never forgot. With my best wishes to you and to all those who may remember me." It was most interesting to hear from you, Lisalotte. Do write again.

It seems there are always sad events to report. I am very sorry to tell you that Alfred Mathes, husband of **Jacqueline Woolfolk Mathes**, died on Feb. 19, 1992, and that **Laura Whitner Dorsey's** husband, Hugh, died on Oct. 23, 1992, from cardiac arrest. Our deepest sympathy to Jacqueline, Laura and their families.

As you were reminded in Lib Mullino's letter, in November '91 I lost my precious grandchild and namesake. I will grieve for Katherine Anne as long as I live, and I much appreciated the words of sympathy and consolation I received from a number of you. But life goes on, and this year ended on a happier note, with the birth of my first great grandchild, Clayton Mills III, on December 23. 'Tis a great thrill to be a great grandmother, as many of you already know.

Again, best wishes for 1993. And, once more, with feeling, please send me your news.

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SECRETARY
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Shirley Christian Ledgerwood and husband John returned from a tour of Turkey in May to observe their golden wedding anniversary in June. Shirley will be teaching adult Bible courses at her church all fall.

Corrie Blair McPeake was honored by her sorority for practicing medicine for 50 years. She continues to practice and has no thought of retirement.

Jane Blair Robinson enjoys frequent trips with her senior friends. Her last adventure was white water rafting on the Hiawasse River. She celebrated her 78th birthday in grand style by entertaining 58 of her friends at a catered dinner in the barn on her family's ancestral farm.

Condolences to Dr. Philip Davidson, former head of the History Dept. and our class faculty advisor, on the death of his wife; to **Mary Beasley White** on the death of her husband; to **Miriam Talmage Vann** on the deaths of her brother and husband; and to the children of **Lucie Hess Gienger** on the death of their father. The Vanns, brother Tom and his wife, and Miriam's sister Mabel Talmage '34 had just toured En-

gland and Scotland before this tragedy.

Congratulations to **Mary Beasley White** and **Lita Goss Conrad** on the birth of grandchildren this year. Lita in 1987 retired as Latin teacher in public and private schools; she and Bill served Christmas breakfast to 17 members of their immediate family, including two great-grandchildren.

Ruth Hutton Barron and **Carrie Phinney Latimer Duvall** toured the Orient last fall.

Helen Handt Morse and Jack recommend the slides that **Shirley Christian Ledgerwood** and John made during their trip through Turkey and showed to a retirement group in Palo Alto. Helen and Shirley picked up **Jane Thomas Tilson** at her retirement home and drove to the Bodega Bay residence of Helen's son, spending the night amid grand reminiscences. One of Helen's six grandchildren studies at Duke and another works for Abbotts Laboratories.

We recall the hospitality of **Elizabeth Burson Wilson** in her Decatur home at class reunions. Now Elizabeth lives on St. Simons Island near her daughter. A second daughter lives in France and a third in McLean, Va. Her son lives in Richmond, Va. Back in her Decatur home for Christmas, Elizabeth saw **Myra O'Neal Enloe**. Myra's daughter, a clinical psychologist, has an exchange assignment at Georgia State, which means she and her young daughter will be staying with a jubilant Myra.

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SECRETARY

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Your response to my fall letter was very good. Because of space limitations, some items may have to be saved for the next issue.

Emily Harris Swanson sent us newspaper clippings telling of the sudden and unexpected death of her son, Richard Dale "Dixie" Swanson, at the age of 44. He died in his sleep of heart failure on July 16 while on tour with the rock group Genesis, in Montpellier, France. Dixie was a sound and video production manager who worked with nationally known performers and music groups. We send you our deepest sympathy, Emily.

Mary Ellen Whetsell Timmons wrote about several recent happy and interesting activities. In February, she and Jimmy took a Caribbean cruise. In April, their children surprised them with a 50th anniversary celebration which included a renewal of their vows. Their wedding was duplicated with all of the attendants being present except **Mary Hollingsworth Hatfield** who had to miss the big event because of a broken leg. **Amelia Nickels Calhoun**, who sang in the wedding fifty years ago, was there as well as Mary Ellen and Jimmy's four children, their spouses, and ten of the eleven grandchildren. The flowers and music of the original ceremony were duplicated, and Mary Ellen even wore her original wedding gown. In August, Mary Ellen and Jimmy attended **Julia Porter Scurry's** and Jack's 50th anniversary celebration in Greenwood, S.C. Some other '39ers who came to that party were **Adelaide Hayden Sanford Sams** and **Mary Elizabeth Shepherd Green**.

Catherine Farrar Davis told us that she and Dick did the "grand tour" of Europe in September. Seeing places they had studied and heard about when they were young was a wonderful experience.

Rachel Campbell Gibson had an exciting bit of news. Her nephew, Sherrod Brown, was elected to serve in the House of Representatives of the United States as a representative from Ohio. He is one of those "freshmen Congressmen" sworn in on Jan. 5. Rachel keeps busy with volunteer work in Sewanee, Tenn.

Barbara Cassat Keleher reported that she and her husband are both well and active. She is president of the Asheville Art Museum Board. She urges classmates to visit the art museum as well as Biltmore House on the next visit to Asheville.

Jeanne Redwine Davis sent us some thrilling news. She married Wilbur D. Rountree on Nov. 28, 1992. Wilbur was the husband of her sister, Martha Redwine Rountree '35, who died in December '91. Jeanne and Wilbur will divide their time between Peachtree City (Wilbur's home) and

Valdosta where Jeanne's daughter and three grandchildren live.

Another 50th Anniversary was celebrated on Oct. 6, 1992 by **Mamie Lee Ratliff Finger** and her husband, Ellis, a retired Methodist bishop. The festivities lasted several days and included a sentimental journey from Coldwater, Tenn., to Clarksdale. Fifty years ago, Ellis preached to his congregation at Coldwater Methodist Church and then hurried to Clarksdale to marry Mamie Lee. This year, he preached again at the Coldwater church and hurried to the First United Methodist Church of Clarksdale where a reception honoring him and Mamie Lee took place. **Marie Merritt Rollins** played some of the organ selections from the wedding.

Kathleen "Kay" Kennedy Dibble and husband "Pete" are enjoying their three daughters whose families include six grandchildren.

June Harvey Eager is a brave grandmother. She took her two teen-age grandchildren, Melissa, 16, and Andrew, 14, to New York in June where they "did all the usual tourist things and had a delightful time." For Christmas, she took her family to Snowshoe, W. Va., for a skiing vacation. She was not planning to ski, but was hoping to experience again a white Christmas "like the ones she used to know" as a child in Pennsylvania.

Elinor Tyler Richardson stays busy with church work, genealogical work, and her "old" dogs. She sees **Mary Wells McNeill** at circle meetings and Jane Salters Chapman '40 now and then. Elinor is looking forward to seeing many of us at our 55th reunion in April 1994.

Mary Wells McNeill told us that her good news is the success of two cataract operations. This is wonderful news, for Mary Wells has no hearing left in one ear and very little in the other.

Our classmate, **Sara Beaty Sloan Schoonmaker** died on Sept. 3, 1992 of cardiopulmonary arrest. We send our deep sympathy to her family.

Let's all, like Elinor, plan on coming to our 55th reunion in April of '94.

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Evelyn Baty Christman has been in good health, but her husband, Ralph, is not well, and they spend a lot of time at home. Evelyn's ten grandchildren range

from the eldest who is a student at Berkeley to the youngest who is a first grader. Evelyn feels fortunate to have all three of her children in the New Orleans area—one son lives only two blocks away!

Katherine "Kat" Patton Carsow and Bill had an early Christmas celebration with their Texas children and then flew to Atlanta to spend Christmas with their eldest son, Tim, and his family. Kat's bad news was the death of her youngest brother, Claude, in July in Lexington, Va. On a happier note, she reports a visit with **Ruth Slack Roach** at Ruth's home in Midway, Ky., in June and visits in Montreat and Texas with **Grace Ward Anderson** and Tom.

Sophie Montgomery Crane spent a quiet Christmas with just one daughter, Tish, and her family. All five children had been with them earlier for the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. In October they went back to Korea for the centennial celebration of the arrival of the first seven missionaries in that country from the U.S.A.

Harriet Stimson Davis attended the 50th reunion of her class at Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond. Harriet drove, and with her were **Isabella White Robertson** and Rachel Scott Glass, sister of **Lucile Scott Hicks**. Later she drove to North Carolina, stopping to see Izzy, a brother, in Statesville, and a son in Raleigh. Harriet's eldest grandson was married in August. Harriet is having her first experience in serving her church as an elder rather than as a minister's wife.

Margaret Hopkins Martin and Ralph celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in '92. Their two sons, Randy and Roger, were with them as well as their grandson, Justin.

Julia Moseley continues to live in "The Nest", the place in Brandon, Fla., where her family has lived for several generations. She is teaching piano lessons and spending a lot of time working on establishing the property as a historic preservation spot. She is presently engaged, with a helper, in transcribing some of her grandmother's letters which reveal some of Florida's early history.

Jane Moses Ranwez died at her home in Chattanooga, Tenn., on July 8, 1992. **Mary Kate Burruss Proctor** died on Aug. 6, 1992.

Violet Jane "V.J." Watkins writes of visits from **Mary Mac Templeton Brown** and George whose son-in-law, Mark Dahl, has joined the staff of Nashville's First Presbyterian Church.

V.J. also reported that **Isabelle Robertson White** has moved from Charlotte to Concord, N.C. to be closer to Isabelle's oldest son, Chuck.

Henrietta Thompson Wilkinson's husband, Douglas, died at Spanish Fort, Ala., on Sept. 14, 1992. Henrietta is still in Spanish Fort at Westminister Village where she works as a resident counselor part time. The remainder of her working hours are devoted to the Government Street Presbyterian Church and the work of the South Alabama Presbytery. Four of her children are scattered,

but luckily one daughter is nearby.

Mary "Polly" Heaslett Badger wants to thank all the people who sent her news. The highlight of 1992 for her was a trip to New Mexico where she spent a week with a niece on a Zuni Indian Reservation and a week attending an Elderhostel Program in Albuquerque. Last spring she attended an alumnae gathering in Mt. Prospect, Ill., to visit with other alumnae and President Schmidt who had just been to a committee meeting of the Presbyterian Church held in Milwaukee. She saw Kathryn "Kay" Greene Gunter '42 and met the daughter of **Eva Ann Pirkle Winter**. Eva Ann's daughter is an attorney in the Chicago area.

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CO-SECRETARIES

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Several members of the class have celebrated golden wedding anniversaries since the last Main Events: **Mary Louise Musser Kell** and Tom, **Helen Jester Crawford** and Bob, **Florrie Guy Funk** and Jim, **Pattie Patterson Johnson** and Hal, and **Gene Slack Morse** and Chet. If there are others, let us hear about them!

From **Caroline "Tine" Gray Truslow** comes the good news that she has regained her strength and is feeling well. She and Roy are rejoicing over a new grandson, Davis, born to Marie and Rob Truslow in Boston, Mass., in June 1992. Tine and Roy went on a two-week elderhostel trip in Palermo, Sicily, last April, then flew across to Naples and down to Sorrento for a second two-week elderhostel. In August, they took off for a four-week elderhostel in Turkey!

Mary Louise Musser Kell and Tom made a 17-day trip to Alaska through the inside passage to Prudhoe Bay above the Arctic Circle, then to Denali National Park back to Anchorage. In October, Louise traveled to Estonia as an exchange member of the Bridges for Peace program.

Very soon after **Grace Walker Winn's** second successful corneal transplant, her husband, Al, had open heart surgery. Both are doing well.

On Dec. 3, 1992, the Decatur Lunch Bunch joined the Decatur Alumnae Chapter in Alston Chapel to hear the Agnes Scott Glee Club's Christmas program. Afterwards, members of the Lunch Bunch ate together in the College dining room.

Except for some work on the grounds, **Grace Moffat Davidson** and Sid have finished and moved into a new home in Lyme, Conn., where Grace remains active in politics.

Anne Martin Elliott spent Christmas in Maryland welcoming

Elizabeth Blackshear Flinn and her husband, Bill, have travelled extensively in the past year—San Antonio, Montgomery, Richmond. One trip we would like to hear more about was a Spring Festival in Andersonville, Ga. "Lib" says, "the best of all was a tour of the great southwest—from El Paso, Texas to Mount Rushmore, South Dakota—we visited every national park and Indian reservation. What a gorgeous and enormous country we have!" We are sorry to report that their son David has had to have his leg amputated because of cancer. She says his recovery and his wonderful attitude have made it possible for him to have a normal life.

Winnifred Kellersberger Vass and Lach's annual letter bringing news of them and their family is full of interesting items. Their life in Texas is full and fruitful. They stay busy in the work of the Presbyterian Church and Retirement Center—putting out publications on a regular basis.

Most of Winnie's time has been taken up with the preparation of a new book, *The African Heritage of American English* (Indiana University Press). Dr. James E. Holloway, Professor of African Studies at California State University, and Winnie collaborated on this important study of African origins and its contributions to English. Much of this is a result of Winnie's earlier book, *Bantu Speaking Heritage of the United States*. Her study of the comparison of Gullah, spoken in the Georgia and South Carolina Sea Islands, with Tshiluba, spoken in Zaire, inspired this latest book. We are proud of Winnie and her accomplishments. She asks that we all remember Africa in our prayers.

Winnie and Lach enjoy their children, grandchildren and two great-grandchildren who are scattered all over and who give them a good excuse to travel.

Winnie also wrote with news of **Mary McCann Hudson Irby** and husband Jim. They still own their own home in Edinburg, Texas, even though Jim is no longer teaching at the Pan American University Dept. of History. But, most of the time they are in Albuquerque, N.M., with their only son. Winnie and Mary McCann were together in April at MO-RANCH, the Texas Presbyterian Conference Center, for a retreat. Mary McCann was knocked down and run over by a car backing up, but seems to be pretty well recovered from that experience.

Ellen Little Lesesne has been the instigator of a wonderful project in Kingstree, S.C. She led a Hospice group in her community. Her leadership resulted in the organization of a Board, successful money making ventures, and finally the hiring of a Director for their Hospice unit. We all know how much this work is appreciated and needed. Congratulations Ellen!

The Alumnae Office received the news that **Lulu Croft** is now a retired public affairs specialist and has moved into a retirement home.

her first great-niece—the daughter of her niece who came to live with her at age 13 after Anne's sister died. In the spring Anne visited friends in Austin, Texas, and enjoyed seeing the hill country.

Gay Swagerty Guptill writes that she has gotten most of her life back together again after suffering a stroke in December 1990. There are still some things that give her trouble, but she can drive, go shopping and walk around the Baptist Village complex easily. This year she enjoyed seeing two of her children and all but one of her grandchildren.

Elaine Stubbs Mitchell's son John died on Sept. 2, 1992. John had made a tremendous contribution to Emory through his brilliant computer genius. Sympathy goes to Elaine and her family.

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SECRETARY

Olivia White Cave
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Jane Taylor White's son, Danny, married Flory Bramnick Oct. 10, 1992.

Mary Louise Palmour Barber and Walter ran into Dorothy "Dot" Holloran Addison '43 and Tom at the lodge in Zion National Park where they were touring the canyon lands of northern Arizona and southern Utah. In their touring group were Mary Nell Ozment Pingree '47 and her husband, Ed.

Neva Jackson Redfern said she practiced all summer in order to participate in a Mozart trio at the Chamber Music Conference which she and Clarence attended for a week at Interlochen Music Center. Afterward they spent several days on Mackinac Island and in Traverse City, Mich.

While on their adventure in Scotland, **Lillian Gish Alfriend** and Bill saw the Queen and other members of the royal family when they attended church in Balmoral. Unfortunately Bill took a tumble down the steps of a coach, dislocating his shoulder, and shortening their trip. He's mending well now.

Elise Smith Bischoff tells of a wonderful reunion with **Margaret Erwin Walker** in Charlotte, N.C., and with **Caroline Newbold Swails** in Wilmington. She sings with Capella Cantorum, church choirs and Opera Theatre of Connecticut, and is active in her garden club and historical society.

In November, **Olivia White Cave** took a cruise to some very unusual places, the Madeira Islands and the Canary Islands. The volcanic landscape was new and very interesting.

Some of the class's dear ones have left us to go to their heavenly home. John Dalgliesh wrote that his mother, **Mary Modesta "Dusty" Hance Dalgliesh** died May 8, 1992. **Martha Roberts McBurney** died in September 1992, a victim of breast cancer. **Caroline Newbold Swails** lost her husband very suddenly in the fall. **Jane Taylor White** lost her husband, Ed, Sept. 13, 1992, after

helping him survive Parkinson's for three years. **Elizabeth Jenkins Willis** died Dec. 8, 1992, following a stroke.

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SECRETARY

Alice Clements Shinall
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Martha Ann Smith Roberts has moved back to Charlotte, N.C. Her husband, Earle, retired as pastor of his church in Lake Waccamaw. The Roberts' have welcomed a new daughter-in-law, Judith, who married their son, Earle.

Maryann Cochran Abbott has been visiting some classmates who live close to the ASC campus, some of whom she had not seen since college. **Hazel Collings Poe** lives in Clemson, S.C., **Nora Percy Salvant** lives on a cattle ranch close by, and **Mary Ward Danielson** lives at Pleasant Point Plantation in Beaufort, S.C. **Maryann** and **Forrest** enjoyed a two-week cruise down the Italian coast to Athens, visiting some of the Greek Isles and Ephesus along the way.

Frances "Raddy" Radford Mauldin's hip has healed nicely, and she and Henry enjoyed a lovely Christmas with daughter Judy and her family in Los Altos, Calif. While they were there, **Martha Dale Moses** and Sid came from Hallister to spend the day, and they had a wonderful visit.

Alice Clements Shinall and her daughter, Mary Alice, had a delightful trip to Hong Kong over Thanksgiving week. "It is a fascinating city, but the nicest part was traveling with my daughter for ten days."

Barbara Wilber Gerland and Louis were in Blowing Rock, N.C., in September and ran into Ann Bumstead Phillips '44. Ann and husband, Jim, have houses in Blowing Rock and Charlotte, N.C. The two couples had a good visit and caught up on College days.

Swanna "Betty" Henderson Cameron and **Dorothy "Dot" Holloran Addison** both retired from active service on the Agnes Scott Board of Trustees and are now trustees emeritae.

The class is still represented on the board by **Katherine "Kay" Wright Philips'** son, James D. Philips Jr.

Joella Craig Dendy lost her husband, Dr. Jack Dendy, in September 1992 after a long illness. Our sympathy goes to Joella.

Your own secretary attended the ASC Alumnae Leadership Conference in September 1992 and got an update on what is happening on campus. It was very informative.

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SECRETARY

Elizabeth Harvard Dowda
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Martha Rhodes Bennett and **Miriam House Lloyd** both live in the New York area and get together for dinner and concerts. Martha is active in the League of Women Voters and is head of a tutorial program. Miriam's son is with CNN in Atlanta.

Anne Sale Weydert and husband John took a trip to Australia, New Zealand and the Fiji Islands in February and March. Later she and Betty Long Sale '46 had a lovely Baltic trip.

Ruth Farrior works part time in the Montreat book store and gets to see lots of folks—**Mary Maxwell Hutcheson** and **Agnes Douglas Kuentzel**, among others. She went to a peace-making conference in Toronto, Canada, in October 1992.

Betty "Smiley" Williams Stoffel and Lee enjoyed a cruise to Alaska in June. They visited **Aurie Montgomery Miller** and John in Zaire, Africa, in 1979. Aurie now lives on Lake Norman in North Carolina.

Mary Frances Walker Stovall and Paul visited their daughter in New Jersey for Thanksgiving. Their granddaughter, a Texas Rangerette from Kilgore College, was in the Macy's Parade.

Last fall, **June Lanier Wagner** and Jim went to a mini-reunion for the Yale class of 1945 in Washington, D.C. This was also President Bush's graduating class, so they got the "insider treatment," being entertained at the White House and a reception at the CIA offices.

Mary Florence McKee Anderson and husband, Charlie, went on two rewarding Smithsonian tours in 1992: a spring tour to Switzerland and one in the fall to Nova Scotia. They continue to enjoy hiking in the nearby mountains and are active members of the Appalachian Trail conference.

Catharine Kollock Thoroman reported that her College roommate, **Ida Louise Huie Lenihan** died on Aug. 3, 1992.

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CO-SECRETARIES

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While **Barbara Frink Allen** writes of the addition of two new grandchildren, making 11 for her, and **Dorothy "Dottie" Kahn Prunhuber** writes of her new grandson, and **Frances Brougher Garman** reports having the first great grandchildren. Frances may well be the only one in the class to have twin granddaughters as the mothers of her "greats!"

Another honor came to one of the class when the Akron Men's Garden Club bestowed their 1992 Beautification Award to **Mary Joyce Freeman Marting**.

Elizabeth "Liz" Carpenter Bardin and husband O'Neal celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary on Dec. 20, 1992. Twelve grandchildren were among the celebrants.

Inge Probststein, writing between risings of Christmas stollen, says she is still enjoying her class on Tolstoy and Turgenov, swimming at Swarthmore, and has added a class in Chinese cooking to her interesting agenda.

Carolyn Fuller Nelson, who "had a bad fall," is still very involved in the healing process of her crushed elbow; but she was hoping a January check-up would bring news of progress and the removal of the "cage" she's been wearing.

In August, **Mary Neely Norris King** and Jim had an interesting trip to Seattle with the 20th Air Force. The occasion was hosted by Boeing Air craft to mark the 50th anniversary of the B-29. She said it was such a large gathering she felt surely there must have been other Scotties there somewhere.

Kittie Kay Pelham Norment's paintings received much applause at a showing in Montgomery, Ala., last fall.

Jane Middlebrooks Fonville is very involved in the Capital Speaker's Club; **Gloria Jeanne Newton Snipes** is enjoying golf; **Bonnie Mary Turner Buchanan** is busy with five grandchildren close by; and **Betty Campbell Wiggins** says she is too busy to write!

Lois Sullivan Kay has been on "some" five trips. Her daughter-in-law, Carter Kay, has achieved quite a reputation as an interior designer with articles applauding her work in *The Atlanta Journal* in January and *Southern Accents* magazine last September.

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SECRETARY

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Marjorie Nabb Bolen, **Elizabeth Weinschenk Mundy**, **Harriet Hargrove Hill** and **Conradine Fraser Riddle** were among those who attended the Atlanta Girls High class of 1942 50th reunion last fall. They reported that the theme was "The Streetcar" which reminded them of the days when it was the primary mode of transport action. Remember running from the track to the campus before time limit?

Victoria Alexander Sharp is making good progress in recovering from a series of medical problems which have plagued her.

Mary Louise Starr Dallis enjoys her hobby of oil painting though she claims that she has a hard time getting even her children to accept her creations, which we doubt.

Dorothy Spragens Trice retired last June from teaching at the Shipley School in Bryn Mawr, Pa. She was happy that her husband was well enough to serve as organist at their church during the Christmas holidays.

Marjorie Nabb Bolen and **Stuart** have a sixth granddaughter, born to their daughter Pat and her husband last year. Janet Bolen '73 is the coordinator of a literacy program of the Chamber of Commerce of Dalton, Ga., and Whitfield County. Marjorie expressed the hope that all enjoyed their 50th high school reunions as much as she did hers.

Betty Smith Satterthwaite puts us all to shame. She and Joe skied again this year at Keystone. Betty says skiing is her favorite sport and that they take to the slopes at every opportunity. They have a new grandson who belongs to daughter Lisa and her husband.

Your secretary's son-in-law, Dr. John Hardman, was appointed executive director of The Carter Center in January. I had to get personal because no one else sends in news; besides, I'm proud.

Conradine Fraser Riddle was disappointed not to see any grizzly bears on a visit last June to Alaska. However, she loved the scenery and seeing lots of other wildlife in Denali Park.

Harriet Hargrove Hill and **Bill** visited Israel in January 1992 and in October took a cruise from Vienna down the Danube to the Black Sea, ending up in Istanbul.

Jean Stewart Staton will be president of the Georgia State Arthritis Foundation for the second time. The first time was in the late '70s.

Margaret Bear Moore writes to say, "My Agnes Scott education is helping me—at this late date—to write a book about Nathaniel Hawthorne and his Salem world."

Edwina Bell Davis, who recently joined the Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation, went on the trust's "Spring Ramble" to Greene County, Ga., on June 13, 1992. Several houses on the tour of Greensboro, the county seat of Greene County, were once in the Davis family, including a house built by Edwina's great-grandfather William Samuel Davis in 1874.

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SECRETARY

Dale Bennett Pedrick
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Katherine "Kagie" Johnson has been one of the most interesting—and visible—class members. From Atlanta newspapers to Washington magazine work, the class has followed her byline to action spots around the world. Today Kagie is in the news department of CNN's "Television News Bible," and she recently received an honor: she is now a recognized part of oral history and is an original source in the Library of Congress, the Scheislinger Library, Columbia University and various journalism schools. The Washington National Press Club selected her as one of 20 women journalists in the nation to participate. All are at liberty to check Kagie's version of "the way things were."

Margaret "Peggy Pat" Horne Martin is excited about the birth of her first grandchild, Sarah

Catherine Martin, born in May 1992. Peggy Pat enjoys leading the Northwood Presbyterian Church Cancer Support Group and other church activities.

Please send along some news of 1993.

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SECRETARY

Marian Teresa "Tissy" Rutland Sanders
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Virginia "Ginny" Andrews Trovillion sends a glowing report of the arrival of her first grandchild, Victoria Andrews Trovillion, born to Whit and Lisa on Sept. 9, 1992, in Westminster, Md. Ginny is enjoying her retirement and keeping busy. She sent along a clipping about Jane Alsobrook Miller, who retired in the fall of 1992 after teaching chemistry since 1965 at the University of Missouri, St. Louis. While there Jane also taught aspiring chemistry teachers how to teach. Jane is now researching and writing about the careers of women scientists, as well as the history of chemistry. Jane was honored at a dinner in October after being selected as one of the "Women of Worth" by the St. Louis Gateway Chapter of the Older Women's League.

Rose Ellen Armstrong Sparling, who lives in New York, went to Paris for 10 days in November and enjoyed walking all over the city, visiting most of the museums and seeing a ballet performance. In the fall, Rose Ellen attended an ASC cocktail/supper at the University Club in New York City and enjoyed seeing friends there.

Mildred "Millie" Claire Jones Colvin reports a fifth grandchild, Justin, son of Bob and his wife. Millie's travels in 1992 were to Belgium, Norway, Iceland and Alberta, Canada.

Ann Elizabeth "Beth" Jones Crabill and Bill's son Steve and

wife Eileen had a little girl, Anne Elizabeth, in September. Beth and Bill went to Spain and Portugal last May and travel often to see their scattered offspring—Susan and her family in Yardby, Pa.; Betsy and her boys back in Austin, Texas, after returning from Saudi Arabia; and, of course, son Steve and family in Massachusetts.

Tissy Rutland Sanders and Floyd visited two of our classmates—Anna Clark Rogers Sawyer and Tom in Louisville, Ky., in June, and Virginia Henry Carson in Tucson, Ariz., in November while Floyd was there attending the National Council of Community Hospitals' meeting. Tissy and Floyd's son Stuart and wife Lynn had a third child, Jordan Stuart, born Nov. 7 just before they went to Arizona. Despite another operation for Tissy in June 1992, they were able to go on a two-week tour of the byways and villages of southern England in early October.

Lida "Dabney" Adams Hart, professor of English literature at Georgia State University, was a presenter at an October continuing education event held at the Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur.

Evelyn Puckett Woodward, professor of mathematics at St. Petersburg Junior College, retired in May 1992. She then completed work on a mathematics text which was published by Addison-Wesley in January.

Letters came also this fall from Patricia "Pat" Willmon Thomas and Betty Jean Barnes Stuebing. Jean and husband L.A. spent from May to October in Bethany, Mich., and enjoyed playing "grandparents" at the lake; then they headed back south to their Brunswick, Ga., home for the winter. L.A.'s beloved father died this summer at age 96 and was buried in Decatur, Ga.

Ida Thames Castner Palmer-Ball's husband, Brainard, died November 1992 in Louisville, Ky. Another classmate, Mary Mohr Palmer-Ball is married to Brainard's brother, Benedict.

On Nov. 1, 1992, Edna Claire Cunningham Schooley's brother Harold, 67, died after a head-on collision near Clarksville, Ga.

Edna Claire and Glenn have our deepest sympathy.

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SECRETARY

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Katherine "Kitty" McKoy Ehling writes that she is receiving laser treatments to prevent the advancement of glaucoma.

Martha "Mott" Warlick Brame had a busy 1992, planning and executing the activities of her church's centennial celebration, which not only included homecoming socializing, but also the publication and promotion of the church's history. She and Bill have not been too tied down, however, to visit daughter Brandon and family.

Nancy Huey Kelly and her husband, Thad, were especially involved in national politics this fall because they are close friends of President Bill Clinton. Also, Nancy's niece won election as the first congresswoman from her district in Arkansas. No wonder the family will now spend time visiting Washington, D.C.

Evelyn Foster Henderson and her husband are enjoying being back in the South. Living in Chesterfield, Va., has not stopped them from traveling, however, including a recent trip to Spain.

Edith Stowe Barkley and Brock still call Lynchburg, Va., home, though they too are a traveling pair, with visits to Mexico, Oregon and Central America. Brock recently retired. Edith writes that "eventually I will retire, too, but not yet." She still travels for the National Girl Scouts, serves as a Presbyterian elder, hikes in the Blue Ridge mountains and works at a soup kitchen.

Leonora "Lee" Cousar Tubbs also enjoys traveling, primarily to the mountain place at Newland, N.C., which she and husband Jim own. Lee spent December working with her church's "Christmas Share Celebration," where church

members have the opportunity to give alternative Christmas gifts of money or service to agencies helping the needy.

Now that Nancy Dendy Ryle's husband, Dallas, has retired, they find opportunities for travel—to Missouri for country music in October and to Maine in November for "glorious leaf color to fill the eyes and lobster to fill the stomach!"

Frances "Robby" Robeson Hedin writes that she plans to visit San Diego shortly, now that daughter Richie and her family have moved to California. Robby still lives in Newport News, Va.

Elizabeth Williams Henry and Charles have moved back to Atlanta from their rural home in Arnoldsville, Ga. Being back in her mother's old home, Liz enjoys babysitting daily for various grandchildren.

Though they still live most of the year at Fernandino Beach, Fla., Harriotte "Otte" Winchester Hurley and her husband, Herk, spent much of 1992 renovating their old home in Macon, Ga. "Who knows, maybe someday, when we can no longer enjoy walking on the beach in Fernandino, we'll go back to Macon to live."

More news of traveling classmates: in 1992 Betsy Deal Smith and Gil visited France; Dorothy "Dot" Quillian Reeves and Harrison took an Aegean cruise; Eugenia "Gene" Akin Martin and Fred took a boat trip through the St. Lawrence Seaway, the Erie Canal and other inland waterways; and Sally Ellis Mitchell and George spent much of November in the Orient, mostly in Thailand. When Alice Crenshaw Moore and Charlie ended their New England vacation in Bennington, Vt., and saw Robert Frost's grave, she remembered old ASC associations with Frost and then was amazed to discover that their guide at the cemetery was married to a "Scottie!"

Mary Heinz Langston recently sold a large painting on her hand-cast paper to the University of Arizona Health Sciences for the new Steele Memorial Children's Research Center.

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SECRETARY

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Sarah "Tuck" Tucker Miller and husband, Professor Tim Miller, invited the ASC class of 1950 to Santa Fe, N.M., in August 1992. Among those accepting were: Alline Marshall, Barbara "Babs" Young Hall, Louise Arant Rice and Hobson, Jessie Carpenter Holton and Catherine "Cathie" Davis Armfield. This intrepid group toured the Grand Canyon and Sedona en route together.

Prior to the reunion, the other delighted former classmates who embraced the Millers' marvelous "Sante Fe Agenda" were Helen Joann Peterson Floyd, Mary Carolyn Schwab Drakes, Sally Thompson Aycock, Mary Anne Wagstaff Richardson, Norah Anne Little Green and Fran, Elizabeth "Bett" Addams Williams and "Doctor T.," Cama Clarkson Merritt and Robert, Faye Tynes Dick and Marion, Joann Plastre Britt, Jean Niven Morris, and Catherine Ann Williamson Young.

Tuck's plans included a welcoming dinner at her home, a pre-opera picnic supper and guided tours of Taos, an ancient Indian pueblo, Hispanic villages, the square at Santa Fe, Bandelier National Park, and the famous Canyon Road Shops.

Did you see Polly Anna Philips Harris pictured in *Time* magazine as a recipient of a Tandy Technology Scholars Award? Further accolades came to Polly Anna, as she was named "Best Teacher" by the University of Tennessee.

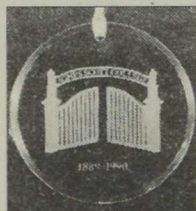
Also, news from Barbara "Babs" Young Hall. She survived Hurricane Andrew and invites us to her Bahama home, which is being rebuilt after the storm's devastation. In fact, watch your ASC newsletters for the forthcoming reunion. The next vacations may be at Georgia's Golden Isles, Eleuthura,

Gifts for All Reasons

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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.

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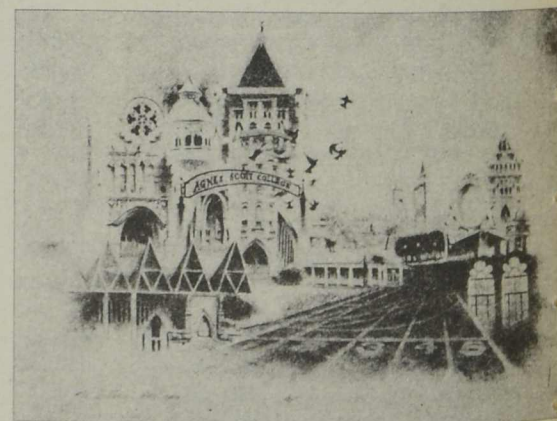
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LIMITED EDITION LITHOGRAPH

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



Bahamas or the Pennsylvania/New York State areas.

Last, but not least, among those seen together at the Atlanta Ritz Carlton Agnes Scott luncheon in September were **Bess Lundeen Finch, Claire Foster Moore** and "Maconites" Mary Carolyn Schwab Drakes and Joann Peterson Floyd.

Miriam Carroll Specht, principal of Teasley Elementary School in Smyrna, Ga., retired on June 5, 1992.

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SECRETARY
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Wedding bells rang for **Martha Ann Stegar** and Yalcin Pekar on Nov. 21, 1992, in Atlanta. A letter from Martha Ann notes that "both bride and groom are long-time employees of the Georgia Tech Research Institute, Yalcin as a financial manager for a group of laboratories, and Martha Ann as a writer/editor. Martha Ann retired Jan. 31, after 29 years and seven months, and Yalcin will retire within the year." Yalcin's parents were natives of Turkey, and his father was prime minister of Turkey in 1946-47. The newlyweds are living in Atlanta.

Virginia Rogers Shaw writes that she and her husband are enjoying retirement. They live in Columbia, Md., and find the mid-Atlantic area interesting. They agree that "travel in retirement is pleasant without time pressure."

Patricia "Pat" Yado's address has changed. She now lives at 1974 Fifth Street, Chamblee, GA 30341. Pat still works for the Internal Revenue Service and says she does not plan to retire for a couple of years. In August of 1992 she enjoyed a trip to Wheeling, W.V., for her 45th high school reunion. She found the experience "really fun," noting the many changes in people she knew, and concluding that she likes herself better as a

person now than she did at the age of 17.

Anna Davault Haley and John ventured to Antigua in the early summer of 1992, the wedding of a friend's son. This was their first trip to the Caribbean, and they found it memorable—"an area that is tropical and magical and yet filled with Third World associations." In 1992, Anna's main activity outside her home was working for the benefit of senior citizens toward getting a Presbyterian home in her upstate area.

Ann Goodwyn Mapp writes that she and husband Jim have decided to sell their cattle ranch in Copperas Cove, Texas, in order to have more time to indulge their passion for flying in their private airplane. They hope to find a small house somewhere in Texas, near an airport.

Nancy Cassin Smith and Ralph continued traveling in 1992. In August they went to Washington, D.C., where Ralph met with his First Division Marine Corps buddies to commemorate their landing 50 years ago at the Battle of Guadalcanal. In late September the Smiths enjoyed a bus tour of New England and southeastern Canada where they "soaked up the history and fall beauty of Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick." Nancy and Ralph had only minor damage to their Miami home by Hurricane Andrew. Many of their friends lost their homes.

Marjorie Stukes Smith and David came to Decatur, Ga., in late October and early November for the 90th birthday celebration of Marjorie's mother. The Smiths spent the rest of November in Pennsylvania, helping to care for Marjorie's three-month-old grandson, whose mother had broken her leg.

Wilton Rice Sadler in Richmond, Va., has been happily married for eight years to George Sadler. George was previously married to **Elizabeth "Liz" Ragland Perkins'** older sister, who graduated from Agnes Scott.

Mary Louise Mattison McLaurin is very much alive—so says Wilton Sadler. Somehow the College records have mistakenly

listed her as deceased for the last several years. Mary's mother died about a year ago, and Mary now resides in her mother's home. Her summer home is on Little Bear Pen Mountain in Highlands, N.C.

With sadness your secretary reports the death of four classmates. **Celeste Barnett Hatcher** and **Geraldine "Jerry" Keef Moreland** died in September; **Mary Roberts Davis** died in November; and **Anne Sears Gresham** died in December. Celeste, Jerry and Anne died from the effects of cancer.

Celeste had written me just a few weeks prior to her death to tell me that her mother's antebellum home, the Tupper-Barnett House, would be on the Washington, Ga., Tour of Homes, April 3, 1993.

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SECRETARY
Adelaide Ryall Beall
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Sara "Sally" Veale Daniel came out of a foot cast Dec. 3, 1992, held a wedding reception at her home for son Ted on Dec. 19, followed by a 40th wedding anniversary reception for herself and Emory on Dec. 20. That evening they had a large family Christmas because Sally had planned back surgery the next day! The surgery took place after Christmas instead, and she is doing well.

Mattie Hart reported a very busy fall semester at Flagler College and a much needed Christmas break.

Phyllis Galphin Buchanan and Jim spent Christmas at their beach house with "sand in our shoes and seashells on our tree." Grandson Sam, age three, supplied the joy.

Speaking of grandchildren, **Shirley Ford Baskin's** fourth grandchild, John David Julian, arrived in time to play Baby Jesus in their local Christmas pageant. Shirley said he slept through the entire production and received a standing ovation.

Catherine Anne Winningham

Sims has a second grandchild, Nathan Boyd, who lives only two miles away.

Barbara Brown Page was excited to announce the arrival of her first grandchild, Katherine Wright Waddell, born the day after Christmas.

Mary Frances "Mif" Martin coordinated the Atlanta alumnae winter program which **Patricia Cortelyou Winship** graciously hosted in her home.

When she's not winning tennis and golf tournaments or coordinating the Stephen's Ministry at her church, **Carolyn Wettstein Radford** is enjoying her new condo in Hopkinsville, Ky.

Ann Parker Lee and Charles wrote to say they continue to enjoy their boat and have moved it closer to home on the Tennessee River.

In celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary **Nancy De Armond Gentry** and Frank toured the western United States for a month. Nancy was elected to her local public school board.

Adelaide Ryall Beall spent the month of November in Pakistan on a mission trip with Sharing Of Ministries Abroad (S.O.M.A.). In spite of fracturing her left leg and spraining her right ankle, she reported that her spirit was not broken and she received many blessings.

Also in November, **Shirley Heath Roberts** and Lamar toured Rome, Florence and Venice, while **Catherine Crowe Dickman** partied and toured northern Italy.

The British Isles will never be the same following a visit by **Lillian Ritchie Sharian** and **Ruth Heard Randolph** and their husbands. They traveled the west country of England and had a wonderful time at Stonehenge and Cornwall.

In addition, **Ann Tiffin Hays Greer** and **Margaret Inman Simpson**, with husbands Mac and Jim, spent three weeks with **Margaret Andes Okarma** and Gene at their Brobury House in England and then toured Wales and Scotland.

The Alumnae office learned that in May, **Elizabeth "Wynelle" Melson Patton** and Bill attended

the graduation of their daughter Karen from Duke University Medical School. Karen was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, medical honor fraternity, received the National Arthritis Foundation Award, the E.E. Owens Award for Excellence in Clinical Medicine, and was a Stead Scholar. She began an internal medicine residency in July at the Brigham and Women's Hospital of Harvard University. Karen's sisters are in Chapel Hill, N.C., where Lauren is a professor of dentistry at the University of North Carolina and Suzanne is a hematology/oncology fellow at Duke Medical Center.

The alumnae office also received the news that **June Carpenter Bryant**, a human services program analyst for the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitation Services, retired Jan. 28, 1992.

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SECRETARY
Mary Anne Garrard Jernigan
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At its November 1991 meeting, the National Council of Churches installed **Belle Miller McMaster** as vice president for Church World Service and Witness. Belle is director of the Presbyterian Church (USA's) Social Justice and Peacemaking Ministry Unit.

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SECRETARY
Kathleen Stout Mainland
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Your class president and secretary went out to the ASC campus one night to use the 800 telephone line to make some contacts, since most of you seem to loathe setting pen to paper. The result: some news and even a letter or two.

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Julia Grier Storey was able to visit with Anne "Pat" Patterson Hammes in Montreat last summer; the latter had planned a trip to Hawaii last October.

Jacquelyn "Jackie" Josey Hahne's new address 1415 South Winward, St. Simon's Island, Ga., was visited last September by Jane Landon Baird and Connie Ormsby Verdi. Chances are there was more movement of tongues than of ocean waves.

Carolyn "Carol" Macauley Jones' husband, Bart, is using a period of unemployment to finish a book on Andrew Young in the United Nations, and taking a course in Japanese, which is quite a challenge. Carol served on the search committee for a new academic dean at Columbia College, where, in her job as librarian, she is planning for a costly and time-consuming automation. In the midst of all that they found time to canvass for President Clinton. Carol also fit in an interesting visit to England, and she and Bart spent Christmas in Orlando with children and grandchildren.

The prize for diversification goes to Kathleen Whitfield Perry who, with husband Bobby, spent some years developing property in Texas before the state's economic bust drove them back to Alabama. Now they have two "I Can't Believe It's Yogurt" stores in Huntsville. Forty years ago they helped start a Presbyterian Church there and 20 years ago, a Pastoral Care Center. Both continue to flourish. Kathleen has also mastered motorcycle riding and pilot-ing a plane.

On a brief visit with Virginia "Ginny" Lee Floyd Tillman, Kathleen Stout Mainland discovered that Ginny Lee's sally into local politics was not successful, although Ginny Lee called it a good learning experience. Kathleen reports having been taken into the bosom of this Southern family, by both young and old. There was even a cane grinding picnic. Talk about Southern hospitality!

Sympathy goes out to Gloria Price Moore on the loss of her husband last September after a long illness.

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SECRETARY
Mickey Scott Willoch
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Stone Mountain, GA 30087

In July 1992, Susan Coltrane Lowance resigned, after 10 years, from her position as director of the Smith College Management Program to become director of the Senior Fellows Program, Sloan School of Management, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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SECRETARY
Jacqueline "Jackie" Plant Fincher
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Eatonton, GA 31024

Alberta Jackson Espie continues her interesting experiences. She has been a reporter for Blue Danube radio in Austria, consular assistant in Vienna then New Delhi, refugee specialist in New Delhi processing Afghans and Iranians wanting to come to the United States, and a writer of pamphlets on safe travel and of handbooks on consular concerns like citizenship and international child abduction. She now works in public affairs of the Consular Bureau at the Department of State in Washington, D.C.

Alice Klostermeyer Morgan is still active in Presbyterian Women (honorary life membership) and enjoys gardening and traveling. She continues to teach in North Carolina.

Annette Jones Griffin and David live in Carrollton, Ga., where David has retired from West Georgia College after 40 years of teaching. They still have twin baby grand pianos and enjoy playing duets and visiting their other grands—children, that is.

Emmie Hay Hancock has a business consulting office across from Davidson College. Her husband, John, has joined her business, and they live on Lake Norman.

Mary Dean Oxford has lived in Seneca, S.C., 20 years. Her husband, Ed, died in 1973 and her father in 1989. Son Cobb is a Clemson grad and his wife, Denise, is a teacher at Anderson College; they are parents to two-year-old Kelsey. Daughter Chris, also a Clemson grad, is married to David Boggs and is in management with Gallant-Belk in Anderson. Daughter Meg has spent three years at Winthrop College. The Oxfords took family trips to Hilton Head then Lake Lure and Black Mountain, N.C. this year.

Linda Guenther Christopher says real estate is still challenging in Charlotte, N.C. Daughter Elizabeth received her master's in economics from the London School of Economics. Her degree was presented by Princess Anne.

Eleanor Swain All welcomed her fifth grandchild, Christine, the daughter of Ellen All McNeel '81, who spent three and a half years at ASC. Son Hamp is serving on the U.S.S. Nimitz aircraft carrier, following his dad who was a Navy pilot. Eleanor has finished a master's degree at West Georgia College.

Carolyn Moon Horn came to Atlanta from California to visit her parents and sister. Your secretary had lunch with Carolyn and reports that she is her vivacious self, teaching and traveling.

Eva Newman Howarth has rebuilt her house after the big 1991 California fire.

Mary Edna Clark Hollins and Bill are settled into their new retirement home in Montreat, N.C., a Presbyterian enclave next to Black Mountain. Visitors this year included: daughter Ruthie and grandchildren Alex and Lauren; son Fred from Houston; son Clark, an artist in nearby Asheville; sister Betty, an artist in Asheville, and Patty Hamilton Lee '55 and Bill; Joan Adair Johnston '55 and Bill; and Alvia Cook and Jacqueline "Jackie" Plant Fincher and hus-

band Bernard Prudhomme. Julia Grier Storey '54 and Mary Edna co-hosted an ASC gathering at which Lucia Howard Sizemore '65 spoke.

Orlando real estate broker Jane Frist remodeled her log cabin at Montreat and added decks overlooking the water.

Jacqueline "Jackie" Plant Fincher reports that in a year when her daughter, Dr. Jacqueline Fincher, was honored as outstanding doctor at her hospital and named vice president of the American Heart Association of Georgia, her daughter was diagnosed with breast cancer. Jackie is interested in hearing from anyone who has fought this battle or tried macrobiotic wellness diets.

Sallie Lindsay Greenfield completed her term last year as chair of the Board of World Mission of the Moravian Church in America and is currently serving as chair for International Moravian Mission Conference to be held in Miami in 1994.

Guerry Graham Myers and husband Charlie spend May, June, September, October and November in Destin, Fla., and the rest of their time in Atlanta, Ga. In Atlanta, Guerry substitute teaches grades K-5, and Charlie has become a computer buff.

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SECRETARY
Mary Kathryn "Kathy" Cole Butler
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Atlanta, GA 30327

Mary Jones Helm has moved to Richmond, Va., and is in the floral design business. She has a three-year-old granddaughter and is recently divorced.

Madge Martin Matthews, director of alumnae affairs at Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga., enjoyed a trip to Israel and Amsterdam in July 1990. She recently visited at Jean Hodgins Leeper's home in Toccoa, Ga., where she had the pleasure of also seeing Elaine Lewis Hudgins and Billie Rainey Echols. Her husband, Charlie, died in September 1989.

Jacquelyn "Jackie" Rountree Andrews wrote to say, "Since August, my time has been spent with my father who had major surgery. It was rough, with every set-back one could have. But I can happily report, as of December 1992, he is back driving and staying alone."

Frances Cork Ross had a trip to Brittany. She says, "I travel when and where I can, anywhere, anytime." She went skiing in Vail in January. She has painted "tons" of sweatsuits for Christmas and discovered that people were actually willing to pay money for them. She also writes, "I have a third grandchild and am getting old very ungracefully."

Margaret "Margie" Hill Truesdale will move to California as soon as her house is sold. She went to Hong Kong last summer.

Doris "Dot" Huddleston Had-dock has her first grandchild, Julia Draper Chandler. She is still working with hospice fund raising for a

musical consortium. Dot, Dorothy "Dot" McLanahan Watson, and Joyce Skelton Wimberly had a week at Dot Watson's Ponte Vedra, Fla., house; it was a great reunion.

Anne Janet McKelvie Murphy is still working parttime in the claims department of the North Carolina Employment Security Commission in Charlotte. Her husband has been retired since August 1992, and they live in their country home at Rt. 1, Box 253-A, Mount Holly, N.C. 28120.

Elizabeth Ansley Allan was called out of retirement to write and teach a course in the math and science magnet program at North Springs High School in Fulton County, Ga.

Joyce Skelton Wimberly has a new granddaughter, Karyn, in Houston. She says she had a great trip to Spain recently with her two sisters.

Catharine "Kit" Crosby Brown spent two weeks in the Orient in August 1992. Her husband's West Point class was invited by two of its members, who are now generals in Thailand, to hold its class reunion in Bangkok. Later, while the rest of the class went on to China, Kit and her husband went to Japan to visit friends. Her son, Glenn, a U.S. Navy Ensign, has completed basic flight training at Pensacola, Fla.

Mary Kathryn "Kathy" Cole Butler and husband were looking forward to a February visit with friends who live on the island of St. Barthelemy, French West Indies.

Helen Sewell Johnson is still indulging in her girlhood passions—painting, dance classes and taking her poodles to dog shows.

Anne Terry Sherren plans to have a sabbatical leave at Argonne National Lab April through July 1993. She hopes to explore some new chemistry advancements. Anne continues to teach chemistry and physical science at the college level. She is active in her professional organizations and in her church.

Virginia Fuller Lewis has taught school for 33 years and plans to continue teaching. She took a trip to Oregon to visit her son, Bryan, in the summer of 1992. Recently she visited with Patricia Welton Resseguie, Susan Austin McWhirter and Mary "Molly" Adams Leete.

In October, Nancy Nixon McDonough got together with Richlyn Vandiver Buchanan, Patricia "Patsy" Chastain Childs, and Sherrill Hawkins Todd for five days of "catching up" at Richlyn's Gulf Shores condominium. There was lots of laughter and lots of reminiscing.

Mary Beaty died in September 1992 after a long bout with cancer.

Virginia Hutchinson Ellis' husband died in October 1992.

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SECRETARY
Melba Cronenberg Bassett
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Your secretary and her husband, Ralph, had a wonderful trip to Seattle and Vancouver in September. We spent the first three days with Helen "Scotty" Maddox Gaillard and Arnold cruising the San Juan Islands on their boat. It was the highlight of the trip and both husbands were very tolerant of your classmates' nonstop talking. Julia "Judy" Maddox Paul '61 visited us one night and we had a fantastic dinner of fresh salmon caught and cooked by Arnold. The Gaillard's son, Frank, flew in from Hawaii and joined his parents for the remainder of the trip.

Scotty Gaillard and Arnold took a trip to Israel and Egypt last June. Scotty relayed in her Christmas card that she had to have knee surgery.

Audrey Johnson Webb has had a very frustrating year awaiting the trial of the man accused of murdering her mother. The trial was postponed several times and at this writing is still unscheduled. On a brighter note, Audrey and her husband did attend a West Point reunion trip in Singapore and Thailand.

Martha Jane Mitchell Griffin sent a hilarious letter. She loves her empty nest, and daughter Eleanor is married and lives in Greenville, S.C. Mitchell is working for the same company in Atlanta but has a new job title.

Blanche "Boogie" Helm Nichols sent a wonderful Christmas letter full of news. "She shared 19 incredible days in July with 45 teachers and students from all over." They journeyed to Egypt and Greece, and around the Mediterranean as part of a project called Marco Polo III, sponsored by the Oceanographer of the Navy and the National Geographic Society. Her slides are great and she has shared them with numerous groups." Boogie's parents live in High Point and have been married 61 years.

Your secretary lives at the same address and will welcome any news of any kind, even a postcard.

The alumnae office received word from Lynn "Carolyn" Frederick Williamson, chair of the language department at St. Mary's Ryken High School in Maryland, that her daughter Maude Elizabeth received a master's degree in social work from Smith College in August '92 and is working in Boston. Carolyn's son Walter Martin received a B.S. in mechanical engineering from the University of Maryland and is working in Baltimore.

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SECRETARY
Betty Gzcekowicz Le Moyné
(Mrs. Charles)

Update on "Ms. G"

KAREN GREEN IS AN INNOVATOR AT HAMILTON COLLEGE

Karen Green '86 admits that accepting the position as director of multicultural affairs at Hamilton College in November 1990 brought her mixed feelings. Working at Hamilton's Clinton, N.Y., campus would bring her closer to her home and family near Rochester, but it also meant leaving Agnes Scott, a place she had grown to love as a student and later as the director of student activities.

The ASC students who knew and loved her as the caring "Ms. G," institutor of alcohol awareness programs, founder of the Joyful Noise gospel group, and co-chair of the President's Committee on Community Diversity, would miss her as well.

But on the receiving end of this human equation was Hamilton College where Ms. G has tested her talents even further. "Working with the President's Committee was a kind of awareness-building experience," Green recalls, "whereas now I do leadership development, policy making, training and workshops for many constituents within the [Hamilton] community," including students, faculty, administration and other support staff.

Green's people skills have paid off. "My superiors envisioned that three to five years down the road, I would have put several programs into place to effect change," Green explains. "I have accomplished that in less than two years." But not without the support and cooperation of the college president, board of trustees, dean of students and her colleagues in the division of student life, she points out.

As a result of the immediate sense of harmony Green felt with her Hamilton colleagues, she has

been able to find a "comfort zone" within the community. Confirmation of her acceptance by the students came last year when she was inducted as the first honorary member of "Was Los," a

Hamilton student honor society.

"I haven't stopped being the 'Ms. G' that people knew at ASC," Green stresses.

The "Ms. G" persona has helped her overcome important obstacles, such as successfully bringing her multicultural message to "pockets of white males that my colleagues have not been able to reach."

Green says her ability to reach people with vastly different backgrounds and personal experiences from her own stems at least in part from her Agnes Scott education. "The field of psychology gave me the tools to understand people," Green says. "That, coupled with my own religious faith, has allowed me to meet people where they stand."

Role models Green encountered at Agnes Scott were also important. Miriam Drucker and Ayse Carden of the psychology department, and Kwai Sing Chang of the Bible and religion department, influenced her.

"They were [the ones] who, when I grew up, I wanted to emulate," Green says. "They had those qualities of meeting people where they stood. They knew differences were a wealth that people brought with them."

Green says her life in Atlanta was good, but her new life in New York has innumerable rewards. Renewed ties with old friends and family, and time spent with her new nephew, are sources of great joy for Green; but she will always remember her Agnes Scott family.

—Tonya Smith '93



Agnes Scott's former director of student activities "Ms. G"—Karen Green—is currently director of multicultural affairs at New York's Hamilton College.

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Louise "Corky" Feagin Stone was a Fulbright Lecturer at the *Universitat Klagenfurt* in Klagenfurt, Austria, from Oct. 1, 1991, to Jan. 31, 1992. She taught sociolinguistics and English linguistics. On the way to Austria, she stopped off in Ireland to deliver a paper at the annual meeting of the *Societas Linguistica Europaea* in Galway. While in Klagenfurt, she had a visit from **Suellen Beverly Wilson** who spent a month in Europe.

Valerie Edwards Joh reported that her daughter Collette and son Ted have recently gone into business with her at Blue Ridge Properties.

Anne Eyler Clodfelter hosts a group of three Agnes Scott alumnae and their families that meet at her home in Indiana every year for a fun time.

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SECRETARY
Mary Wayne Crymes Bywater
(Mrs. Frederick B.)
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Jean Reynolds "Renni"
Dellard Browne sent the most

fascinating letter. She divides her time between offices and homes in Greenville, Tenn., and New York. Renni, formerly a senior editor for William Morrow, founded the editorial department at that company in 1980. She and her staff are "book doctors" who diagnose weaknesses in manuscripts before they're sent to the publisher. They edited one novel, *Looking for Atlanta*, which is in its fourth printing, and published a book for writers, *Self-editing for Fiction Writers*.

Edith "Dee" Conwell Irwin is the UNIX Support Coordinator for the Academic Computing Center at the University of Virginia. She has kept up with many of her Agnes Scott friends. **Jane Welch Milligan** and David visited Dee at her home in Wintergreen, Va., last April where **Nancy Hall Grimes** joined them one day. Dee visited **Betty Sue Wyatt Wharton** over Labor Day where Betty Sue's 13- and 10-year-old children reminded her of car-pool days gone by. Later in September the Irwins visited with **Grace Lynn Ouzts Curry** and Charles in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Sally Bryan Minter and her daughter had two wonderful weeks in France last summer. Her daughter is a senior at the University of Pennsylvania and plans to attend Kings College in London next year.

Kathryn Page Smith Morahan

Ph.D., is a professor and chair of the department of microbiology and immunology at the Medical College of Pennsylvania. She was one of 32 college and university faculty and staff members selected for the 1992-93 Fellows Program of the American Council on Education. She says she hopes to gain experience to help academic institutions adjust to the "major changes facing us in this decade." She likens current global change to events preceding the industrial revolution. In her personal life, Page says she enjoyed a visit with **Mildred Love Petty** in Atlanta. Page is active in two churches in her hometown, and lives in a renovated 100-year-old horse barn. She is adding her own artistic touches of American craft art, wildflowers and an herb garden. Belated sympathy to Page on the death of her mother in 1991.

Judith "Judy" Albergotti Hines took over as executive director of the Center for Hope in Darien, Conn., a counseling center for the bereaved and those facing life-threatening illnesses. She also holds a job in New York City. She says it's exciting but "too much."

The Alumnae Office received news that **Sue McCurdy Hosterman**, an assistant in English at the University of Tulsa, Fellowship for Ph.D. Studies, earned her master's in English literature and language in the summer of 1992 with a 4.0 GPA. Sue also has her

first granddaughter, Courtney Landes, born Sept. 4, 1992, to Jack and Katie Hosterman.

Joan Falloner Byrd, associate professor of art at Western Carolina University, presented the 51st Western Carolina University lecture in July 1992.

Your lives are so interesting. Please keep writing and telling your secretary about them.

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SECRETARY
Carey Bowen Craig
1302 Azalea Dr.
Dalton, GA 30720

Doris Sanders has recently been appointed vice president and creative director of Shell and Miller Advertising in Johnson City, Tenn. She previously was associate creative director of the Tombras Group, Knoxville, and has been the recipient of numerous Addy Awards, the Gold Medal award in New York's One Show, and an ANDY award from the Art Director's Club of New York for outstanding creative accomplishments during the past 10 years. She lives near Jonesboro, Tenn. close enough to meet **Peggy Frederick Smith** for lunch.

Peggy and Jane Kraemer Scott '59 traveled to Egypt and Israel in January on a tour led by Dr. James Charlesworth, director of the Dead Sea Scrolls Project at Princeton University.

Milling Kinard says she thoroughly enjoyed a week last summer at the Berkshire Choral Institute in Massachusetts. The finale of the week of practice was a concert of opera choruses, sung in four languages. On a sad note, Milling's mother died Christmas Day.

Elizabeth "Betsy" Jefferson Boyt said she "survived" the weddings of two sons, one nephew and one niece in 20 months. She is anticipating her son, Jeb's, graduation from Pace School of Law and his wife's graduation from Sarah Lawrence and Reed College and after which they will return to Texas.

Judith "Judy" Grace Halsall Jarrett is a partner in a sheep and goat ranching operation. Her daughter, Virginia Victoria '96, is a first-year student at Agnes Scott, and her son, Thad Joel, is a sophomore at The Principia College in Elmhurst, Ill.

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SECRETARY
Nell Tabor Hartley
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Sewickley, PA 15143

Carolyn Coble Lewis has a wonderful life with her career and family of four in New York City. After transferring from ASC to Florida State University, she graduated Phi Beta Kappa and cum laude and went on to earn an MBS degree from Duke University. Her career path has been in

accounting and venture capital. She is now director of development at St. Bernard's, an independent boys school in New York City.

Mary Ann Dean was named 1992 Woman of the Year in the Arts in Orlando, Fla., for her efforts to promote theater in Central Florida. She serves as general manager of the Civic Theater of Central Florida and is a member of the Florida Theater Conference.

Nancy McCoy Waller and her husband, Hudson, have been in China, Thailand and Japan this past year. Their American travels included Denver, San Antonio and Jekyll Island. Their daughter will follow in their professional footsteps when she enters law school this fall.

Robert Whitmire "Whit" Bowen was born Aug. 7, making **Lylla Crum Bowen** and Bob two of the newest members of the grandparents club.

Bonnie Hatfield Hairrell's daughter English H. Hairrell '94 was named a Stukes Scholar at Agnes Scott during fall convocation 1992. Bonnie's daughter Elizabeth attends Tulane University.

Frances E. Anderson, distinguished professor of art at Illinois State University, has published a book: *Art for All the Children—Art Therapy with Disabled Children*. She also has a video tape: "Courage/Together We Heal—Art Therapy with Incest Survivors."

Mary Andrew Mead is now the assistant principal of Northside Elementary School in Warrenton County, North Carolina.

Ipek Aksugur Dubetsky has "resurfaced." After graduating from Agnes Scott, Ipek continued her studies at the University of Chicago. She completed her master's in political science and the course work in the Ph.D. program, and married Alan, a fellow student, in 1967. The Dubetskys have lived in both Istanbul and New York. Ipek graduated from the New York Studio School for Drawing, Painting and Sculpture and earned a doctorate in art at Minar Sinan University. Returning to New York in the fall of 1991, she opened a studio in Soho and continues to paint and exhibit her work.

Leila Jones Graham, Dorothy "Dot" Porcher '62 and Lilla Kirk Peoples '66 went to Hong Kong for a week around Thanksgiving on a trip that Leila classified as a "pure lark."

Thanks for your news. "Keep those cards and letters coming."

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SECRETARY
Mary Womack Cox
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Nancy Lee Bryan, director of college and academic counseling at the Lovett School, has a daughter at Agnes Scott who is a senior this year.

Dianne Hunter Cox and Bill now live in San Jose, Costa Rica, where Bill is the stabilization advisor for Costa Rican credit unions.

Their son David is working for a law firm in Atlanta while finishing his master's degree in philosophy at Georgia State. Her daughter is a sophomore at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn.

Virginia Mae Hall Boys' granddaughter was born on Jan. 29, 1992.

Barbara Chambers Ford received her masters in social work at Syracuse University in May 1992.

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SECRETARY

Nancy Solomonson Portnoy
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San Antonio, TX 78230

Betty Eileen Armstrong and **Ronald Francis Fenasci** were married May 30, 1992. Their new address is 7401 Seven Oaks Ave., Baton Rouge, LA 70806.

Catharine Sloan Evans lives in Cheraw, S.C. Catharine retired from teaching full time three years ago; currently she's substituting in grades K-2. Husband Malloy is vice president of Cheraw Yarn Mills. Malloy III is a sophomore at Davidson College. Fifteen-year-old Sloan is a sophomore at the McCallie School in Chatta-

nooga, Tenn.

Marilyn Mayes Bradbury has been awarded a Blumenthal Fellowship to attend the executive MBA program at Queens College in Charlotte, N.C., where she lives. Marilyn is vice president of the Foundation for the Carolinas. Her husband, Tom, who is an associate editor with *The Charlotte Observer*, has published a book on local history. Their son, John Charles, is a freshman at Wofford College and their daughter, Elizabeth, is in the International Baccalaureate Program at Myers Park High School.

Barbara Adams Hilliard received the Camilla Rotary Club's prestigious Service Above Self Award in June 1992.

Ann Schiff Faivus is editor of *The Palm Beach Jewish World* and *Broward Jewish World*, weekly publications serving Palm Beach and Broward counties' growing Jewish communities.

Nancy Auman Cunningham's two daughters attend Davidson College in North Carolina. The exciting part is that they have their own version of "Sister Act" this year because Laura, the senior, was elected president of her class, and Kelly was elected president of her freshman class.

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SECRETARY

Linda E. Lael
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Susan Dorn Allen, president of Eastern Video Corporation in Miami, sells and markets videos and television commercials.

Karen Austin is professor of Spanish at the University of Southern Mississippi, specializing in translation of the novels of Galdos, with four books in publication. She also assists law-enforcement agencies by teaching active-duty officers Spanish.

Suzanne Scoggins Barnhill operates her own business, typing/word processing book manuscripts, and has written a book due to be published soon. Her husband, Barney, is chief toxicologist for the Alabama Department of Forensic Sciences.

Virginia "Ginny" Finney Bugg is looking forward to **Laura Dorsey Raines'** move to Birmingham where Laura's husband, Tom, will join the ministerial staff of Shades Valley Presbyterian Church.

Barbara "B.J." Brown Freeman spent a night at **Martha Thompson's** in Washington, D.C., catching up and renewing their friendship.

Felicia Guest will be working on a family planning manual for health care providers in Africa, thanks to a grant from the Centers for Disease Control. Her focus: AIDS issues.

Susan Landrum's nephew Phil III is joining the family law practice, and Susan plans to devote more time to real estate law (and to speckled trout!).

Elizabeth "Betsy" Anderson Little and husband, Chris, have moved to Des Moines, Iowa, where Chris works for *Better Homes and Gardens* and other publications.

Last July, **Katherine "Kathy" McAulay Kalish**, **Catherine "Cathy" Centorbe Moon** and **Bettie Humphreys Mahony** spent four days together at Cathy's ranch near San Francisco, "overeating, drinking and laughing."

Portia Morrison is chairing **Rudnick and Wolfe's** 75-lawyer real estate department and is the first woman to serve on the management committee.

Nancy Bland Norton earned a doctorate in educational administration from the University of Georgia and is curriculum director in Candler County.

Frances "Fran" McKay Plunkett, an elementary school assistant principal, participated in an educational exchange in March with Essen, Germany.

Susan Ledford Rust sent word that her daughter, Caroline, is back in school, feeling better and showing improvement in her liver function tests. Susan again thanks the class of 1966 for individual and group support given to them during this difficult time.

Terri Singer Speicher is stretching her brain in an attempt to conquer her personal computer graphics and layout programs—

and loves it. She also manages to keep up with her four boys, who range from third grade to graduate school at Georgia Tech.

Susan Thomas writes that she is still on the faculty at DeKalb College. Among her classmates just mentioning her name elicited all these newsy tidbits.

Nancy Bruce Truluck completed a master's degree in social work in May 1992 and is now a social worker with The Nurturing Center in Columbia, S.C. in the area of child abuse and neglect. She regularly sees **Elizabeth "Libby" McGeachy Mills** and **Elizabeth "Betty" Rankin Rogers**.

Karen Henriksen Weir and husband Jim were in the Mediterranean last summer, island hopping on a four-mast clipper ship when Hurricane Andrew hit Miami. After finding out their home was safe, they avoided power outages by spending two weeks in France.

Frances Hopkins Westbrook is working at the Atlanta Historical Society, entering museum records onto a computer.

Kathleen "Taffy" Mitchell McLaughlin, husband Phil and their two daughters spent 10 days over Christmas on the *Canores*, **Julia Murray Pensinger** and Jim's boat/home in the Caribbean.

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SECRETARY

Kathy Reynolds Doherty
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Donna Hawley Pierson earned her master's degree in education from United States International University in June 1992 in San Diego, Calif.

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SECRETARY

June Elizabeth "Betty" Derrick
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Atlanta, GA 30342

Ann Teat Gallant has been named vice chair of the board of directors of Planned Parenthood of Maryland.

Judith Almand Jackson's daughter is graduating from Emory this year with a major in math/economics and a minor in philosophy. Her daughter Laura is a freshman at Furman this year.

Stephanie Wolfe Sidella, for years of volunteer work, was named The 1988 Maryland Outstanding Junior Clubwoman.

Lucie Barron Eggleston has made a business of unscrambling garbled business letters. She is founder and head of Letter-Perfect Communications Inc. in Columbia, S.C. She travels the country teaching business people to write clear, concise and effective letters, memos and reports. She has also recently written a book-length memo called, "What They Never Told You in English 101."

The class sends sympathy to

Christie Theriot Woodfin whose mother, Mrs. Romeal Theriot, died Aug. 22, 1992.

Robert P. Derrick, brother of **June Elizabeth "Betty" Derrick**, died May 11, 1992.

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SECRETARY

Mary Anne Murphy Hombuckle
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Martha Wilson Kessler was installed as president of the Atlanta Chapter Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, when the organization held its annual meeting in the fall of 1992.

Mary J. Wilson joined the partnership of Cushman Darby & Cushman, attorneys at law, on Jan. 1, 1993.

Margaret "Peg" Barnes Carter is teaching at a community college, in a college extension program for working adults, and at a state university. Husband Rock was recognized for having completed his second set of 25 publications since joining Ford and has had a patent issued. Their son Matt spent three weeks in Germany during the summer; son Paul is a scholar and athlete; daughter Jan keeps busy with dance, flute, reading, choir, tennis and riding. The family enjoyed a trip to Washington, D.C., and Topsall Island, N.C., last summer.

Carol Blessing Ray writes that her family has survived major "surgery"—on their house. Bill continues to work with Southern Bell. He served on the board of the new North Carolina Performing Arts Center. Carol watched in awe as her family tried out various circus skills when they joined the special Florida State Flying Seminoles program at Callaway Gardens last summer.

Margaret Frank Guill, M.D., a specialist in pediatric pulmonology/allergy, has been appointed to a three-year term on the editorial board of the *Southern Medical Journal*.

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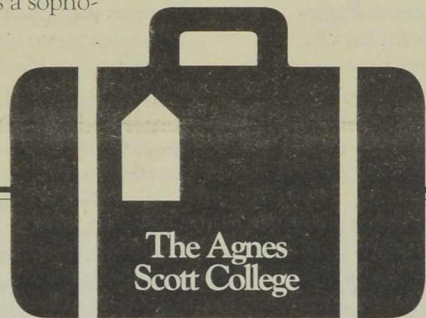
SECRETARY

Sue Snelling DeFurio
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Catherine "Cathy" Duvall Vogel is serving as secretary of the Atlanta Bach Chorus.

Laura Watson Keys' daughter, Elizabeth, received the 1992 Book Award from the Decatur ASC Alumnae Club.

Carol Watkins Fisher, Floy McPherson and **Susan "Sue" Snelling DeFurio** had a mini-reunion at Floy's home in Nashville, Tenn., in March 1992. Floy has a master's degree in library science from George Peabody College of Vanderbilt University, and works for an insurance company in Nashville. Carol has her master's degree in social work from the



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University of Georgia, and is a therapist in Atlanta. Sue and her mother enjoyed a two week trip to Great Britain in June 1992. While in Plymouth, England, they did some family historical research, saw the Snelling family "ancestral home," and visited some ancestors' graves that dated back to the 1600's.

Marilyn Norris Wootton was one of the first three women inducted into the Pike County (Georgia) Lions Club in 1991, and in 1992 was elected second vice president for the club.

Judith Lange Hawks lives in Watkinsville, Ga., with her husband, Lee, and daughter, Portia. Judy is a legal assistant in her husband's law firm. Portia is a freshman at Rice University.

Martha Cotter Oldham lives in Sanford, N.C., with her husband, Charles, and sons, Charles and Eric. Martha is a part-time math instructor at Central Community College. She is fundraising coordinator of Lee County Band Boosters and president of Lee County Chapter of North Carolina Symphony.

Bevalie "Bev" Lee Turner lives in Evergreen, Colo. She is married to Kyle Turner, and has two sons, Jeremy Story and Matthew Story, and a stepson, Kyle III. Bev is an instructor at National Sales School in Denver. Bev sees **Marcia Caribaltés Hughes**, who also lives in Evergreen with her husband, Mel, and son, Lynn.

Since 1990, **Hollister Knowlton** has served as director of research and education for the Pennsylvania Environmental Council in Philadelphia.

Edith "Edi" Guyton lives in Decatur and is an associate professor of early childhood education at Georgia State University. She is married to Narl Davidson, an associate dean of engineering at Georgia Tech; has two daughters, McCall and Gabrielle; and three stepsons. Edi writes that McCall, a high school senior, "got a scholarship to take an English class at ASC this year."

Ruth Hyatt Heffron lives in Charleston, S.C. She has a master's in public administration from the University of Charleston, and remains executive director of Fredent Foundation. Ruth and husband, Bob, have a son who is a senior at Wesleyan University in Connecticut, and a son who is a freshman at Georgetown University.

Susan Ketchin Edgerton lives in Durham, N.C., with husband, Clyde, and daughter Catherine. In June 1992, Susan was selected as a Coolidge Research Colloquium Fellow; and her book *The Christ-Haunted Landscape: Faith and Doubt in Southern Fiction*, is scheduled to be published in 1993. Susan performed a concert of traditional and original music at Duke University in September 1992. Susan writes that **Mary Margaret MacMillan Coleman** completed her master's degree in human resources in the summer of 1992.

Charlotte Coats Moses lives in Vidalia, Ga., with her husband, Rusty, daughter Julia Ann, who attends Georgia Tech, and son, "Mo," a 10th grader. Charlotte

works in a local dentist office and occasionally sees Hope Somers Manuel '71 who also lives in Vidalia.

Mary Ann Osteen married Harvey A. Mills on March 28, 1992. They live in Amsterdam, S.C., where Mary Ann is a claims specialist for the state Department of Social Services, and Harvey is a senior claims analyst for Allstate Insurance Co. Mary Ann has a daughter, Louise Price, and a son, Hunter Price. Harvey has four grown children and three grandchildren.

Paula "Dede" Putman Yow is an associate professor of English at Kennesaw State College. She lives in Kennesaw, Ga., with her husband, John, and daughter, Ruthie. Dede had lunch with Jo Allen Bradham, who was the recipient of the 1992 Distinguished Teaching Award at Kennesaw State College; often sees Joy Farmer '71 who is also on the KSC faculty; and had a fun reunion with Randy Jones in May 1992. **Deborah Ann Claiborne** lives in Dallas, Texas, and is a sales representative for F. Schumacher & Co.

Thank you to everyone who returned the "information request" to me. There will be more news about our class in the next issue.

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Margaret Funderburk O'Neal and Ennis adopted a son, William Ennis O'Neal Jr. He was born March 13, 1992, and the adoption was final Aug. 31, one day after Margaret and Ennis celebrated 23 years of marriage! Margaret still has her own company, and Ennis works at Shaw Industries. They live in Marietta, Ga.

Margaret "Peggy" Thompson Davis and her family attended a cousin's wedding in Wales this past July. They also toured the chateau region of France, visited Bayeux, Caen and the Normandy beaches. After the wedding, they spent a week in North Wales.

Linda "Lyn" Corder moved to Vermillion, S.D., to accept the position of director of major and planned giving at the University of South Dakota Foundation. Her three children spent most of the summer with her, and Maureen lives with Lyn in their new home. The two boys are living with families in the old neighborhood in Buffalo, N.Y., in order to continue at City Honors School.

Bernie Todd Smith and Cliff traveled to Switzerland in October. In Bern, they visited friends, and Cliff made a presentation at a banking conference. They also went to Geneva, Montreux and the Bernese Oberland. Bernie reports she did a little unintentional marketing for Agnes Scott by leaving her ASC umbrella on the train in Interlaken. When she returned home, Bernie appeared on a video teleconference entitled "Rx Information" from the National Library of Medicine. The vice-provost of

the University of Rochester and Bernie discussed the impact of information on clinical decision making.

In the fall of 1992, **Janace Anderson Waller**, was named general manager/advertising manager of *The Union County Advocate*, a newspaper in South Carolina.

Katherine Triplett, a talented potter, has had works exhibited in the Fine Crafts at Matrix '92 show in Sacramento, Calif.; at the First International Tokyo Crafts Expo, Tokyo, Japan; and in the Wheeler Seidel Gallery, New York.

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SECRETARY

Paula Wiles Signon
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Chappaqua, NY 10514

Dianne Gerstle Niedner, Mal and family graciously welcomed **Paula Wiles Signon**, Hugh and family for New Year's Eve at their home in Greenbelt, Md. Di continues her work at the Smithsonian; Paula, at software firm TSI in Wilton, Conn. Paula reports that while she traveled much less in 1992 than in 1991, she still had trips to Manchester, England, to Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, San Francisco and other cities too numerous to mention.

Gretchen Smith Mui, Lincoln and son Andrew entertained Dianne Niedner's family for Thanksgiving, while Di recovered from a holiday flu. When not entertaining, Gretchen has been busy with her editing work.

Virginia "Ginger" Rollins Hopkins, who lives in Memphis with husband Jody and four children, had some unwelcomed excitement in her life at year's end. She reports first a stolen car, and then a mugging/robbery that left her with a broken rib. She had the rare experience of spending New Year's Eve viewing a police lineup! Ginger (otherwise healthy, busy with family and music, and quite cheerful in spite of her traumas) says she will never again carry a shoulder bag.

Charlotte Stringer Stephens' article on chief information officers was published recently in *MIS Quarterly*. While presenting papers at meetings of the Southern Management Association and North American Case Research Association, she and husband Mike recently spent a few days in New Orleans. They said that they particularly enjoyed the Aquarium of the Americas.

Marceil F. Morrell is working out of a Dallas office but her residence is in Atlanta. She is a lawyer with GTE.

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Suzanne Warren Schwank
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Cheryll Lynn Hodges Mullin received her bachelor's degree in

biology in May 1991. She lives in Pensacola, Fla.

Judith "Judy" Maguire Tindel, the environmental educator who helped establish the Smoke Rise School Wildlife Habitat, is now a volunteer at the Georgia Wildlife Federation. She uses the educational model at the Smoke Rise Elementary School for dozens of other schools around the state hoping to have them set up nature programs on their own grounds. Judy was selected to be "TBS Super Citizen of the Week" in October 1992. Judy has moved from DeKalb County to Alpharetta.

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SECRETARY

Mary Jane Kerr Cornell
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Martha Howard Whitaker now lives on Whitefish Bay (a suburb of Milwaukee), where husband Richard is director of Christian education at a Methodist church. Martha is a substitute teacher and a Brownie leader, as well as coordinator for the worship education program for children in their church. She and Richard have co-authored two units of curriculum instruction for the United Methodist Church.

After eight years in Texas, **Barbara Diane Beeler** and her daughters have moved closer to where Barbara grew up—Oak Ridge, Tenn. Diane took a trip to Tahiti and New Zealand in 1992 and walked the Milford Track Walk, called "the most beautiful walk in the world." She confirms that it is.

Davara Dye Potel is back in the USA after 11 years in France. She is teaching French and Spanish at Solon High school in Ohio, and finishing a master's in French, specializing in translation. Husband Daniel is a microbiologist with Stouffer Foods Corp. Daughter Jennifer is in the fifth grade and studies French by correspondence through the national French school system. The family travels back to France almost every year. The class sends its sympathies to Davara on the death of her mother, Ann Dye '46, in July 1992.

Linda Hill Gelcius moved into a new home last summer. She and husband Greg, who have two children, are State Farm Insurance agents.

Amy Ledebuhr Bandi writes that there is never a dull moment with all their children's activities. Husband Bill is in-house counsel to the Oklahoma Bar Professional Liability Insurance Company.

Patricia "Patsy" Cook Bates and family continue to enjoy their annual ski trips.

Kate Elizabeth "Lib" McGregor Simmons continues as pastor at Richmond Heights Presbyterian in St. Louis. She is president-elect of her Rotary Club and a founding board member for "Doorways," an interfaith AIDS Resident Program.

Congratulations to **Lynn Ezell Hendrix** and Richard on the birth of Richard II, June 26, 1992. Lynn is back at work full time and re-

ports that plans are under way for the class' 20th reunion in April 1994.

Diane Roever Kelly's 22-year-old daughter graduated from Berry College and is currently working in the field of chemical dependency. Her son is in second grade.

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Nancy Oliver LeSourd writes to tell us of her new daughter, Catherine Victoria LeSourd. Catherine is named for her paternal grandmother, Catherine Wood Marshall LeSourd '36. Her brother, Luke, age two, calls her "baby cake." Nancy's book, *No Longer the Hero*, in which Agnes Scott is mentioned, was published in February 1992 and has gone into its second printing. Nancy continues her law practice.

Mary Brown Forsythe is currently the community ministry coordinator for First Presbyterian Church, Barberton, Ohio.

Margaret Williams Johnston has entered the Ph.D. program at Georgia State University.

In 1992, Navy Commander **Ann Fincher Kanuck** received a Letter of Commendation for superior performance of duty while assigned at Naval Station, Norfolk, Va.

Jayne Peterman Rohl has been serving as director of human resources in the Workstation Products Division, General Purpose Products Group of NCR Corporation in Dayton, Ohio, since Aug. 1992.

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Susan Grier Bennett
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Jane Brawley Fobel and Mark send happy news of the birth of Lydia Virginia on July 29, 1992. Jane left her position as associate pastor at First Presbyterian Church in Charlotte in January 1991 and began work as interim pastor of Newell Presbyterian Church. She completed that term there just in time to take son Peter, then two, to a swimming lesson before Lydia was born. She says she will not seek a permanent position for a while.

Lark Todd Sessions writes that after exhausting her leave of absence from Westinghouse, she made the "big decision" to resign her management position and stay home in Augusta, Ga., with her infant son William. The decision "could not have been a better one," though days at home are now busier than they ever were at work.

Ann Patton Henley and family have moved back to the Atlanta area, after Mark accepted a new position there. She is thrilled to be near other family members and reports that the entire family is getting into tennis.

Mildred Frazer Kinnett Loomis sent a nice, newsy letter from Columbus reporting that she is back in school, studying accounting with the goal of becoming a CPA. In addition to her husband, daughter and two sons, Frazer counts among her other "family members:" a parrot, four cocker spaniels, two fish, one stinkpot turtle and two ball pythons. "Our house has turned into something of a zoo," she laments.

Your secretary's big news is that she has been promoted to public relations manager at Calvert Memorial Hospital, after five years of service there. Her responsibilities include public relations and development work, which she has found surprisingly enjoyable. In that capacity, she has gotten to know another ASC graduate, Elizabeth Buck Erhardt '87, who is director of a neighboring hospital's foundation. ASC alums are few and far between in Southern Maryland.

The alumnae office received the news of twins (Mary Carolyn and Nancy Ruth) being born to **Patricia Pearson Whitner** in May.

Dr. Carolyn Bitter Silk purchased the Dunaire Animal Hospital in Clarkston, Ga., on Sept. 1, 1992, and is now the sole practitioner at the small animal hospital.

Alice Campbell Cromer has been promoted to director of student life at Chatham Hall, Chatham, Va.

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SECRETARY
Holly Bennett Rielly
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In May 1992, **Mary Ihley Simmons** was promoted to vice-president of Trust Company Bank of Atlanta.

Diane Miller Bumgarner is an elder at Mount Vernon Presbyterian Church in Atlanta and has served for two years on the mutual bank building committee for Mount Vernon Church and Presbyterian School. She has been a Sunday school teacher, school executive committee member, Girl Scout leader, and volunteer "extraordinaire." One of her children attends Mount Vernon, the other attends Westminster.

Jasemine Choy Chambers recently gave birth to her second daughter, Aidan.

Lydia Wilkes Barfoot, after staying home for eight and a half years, has now begun part-time work in adult literacy.

Congratulations to **Lynn Wilson McGee** on the birth of her third son, Peter Richardson, on Aug. 16, 1992.

Holly Bennett Rielly received a successful kidney transplant at Pittsburgh Presbyterian Hospital on Dec. 10, 1992.

Sandra Saseen is practicing law with Beach and Associates in the

"Old Town" section of Alexandria, Va., where she's lived since Labor Day. Both **Sandra** and **Cynthia "Cindy" Hodges Burns** attended the inauguration festivities in Washington, D.C.

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SECRETARY
Martie Lovvorn Moore
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Allison Blackburn Akins has a new job as director of administration for the housing authority of the city of Huntsville, Ala.

Congratulations to **Judith "Judy" Miller Bohan** and husband Michael on the birth of their son, Patrick Thomas, May 15, 1992.

Melody Snider Porter and Robert have moved from Texas to Tampa, Fla., as Robert has been promoted with Stearns and Foster Mattress Co.

Emily "Mimi" Holmes has moved to Minneapolis to pursue life as an artist. In 1992, nine of her works were included in the "Extended Boundaries" show of the Atlanta Arts Festival. Her works were also exhibited at the Textile Art Center in Chicago.

Best wishes to **Michelle Cho** and Staton Oliver who were married on June 20, 1992. They live in Roswell, Ga.

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Margaret Evans Porter's book *Road to Ruin*, published in Dec. 1992 by Signat, has been distributed through major bookstore chains and retail stores throughout the country.

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SECRETARY
Mary Ebinger Hurd
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Katherine "Katie" Bonta spent two weeks in Paris and the Loire Valley in November of 1991 practicing her French.

Karen Hellender married Ralph Dean in March 1992 in Orlando, Fla. Both Karen and Ralph are patent examiners in the Patent and Trademark Office. Their area of specialty is silicone polymers. Karen and Ralph determine

whether the submitted inventions are patentable.

Maryanne Gannon Deaton and Eric are the proud parents of Margaret Frandzen, born June 20, 1992. Maryanne reports that Margaret is a real joy. The Chicago and Wisconsin alumnae group met in June for a tea at Maryanne's, which was attended by Pres. Ruth Schmidt. **Laurie McMillian Anderson**, **Lynn Stonecypher Thompson**, and **Jeanne Cole** are part of this group.

Nancy Elizabeth Dorsey Starr is the proud mother of a baby boy, Calvin Hill Starr, born Aug. 28, 1992.

Paige Hamilton Kerr, who served as marketing officer at Wachovia Bank of North Carolina in Charlotte, has been elected assistant vice president.

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SECRETARY
Teace Markwalter Sanders
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Katherine "Kitti" Cralle Tuttle reports that her husband has accepted a new job in Austin, Texas.

Emily Hill Ross and husband William have a new baby boy, Will.

Kathryn "Kathy" Helgeson Fuller happily reports that she defended her dissertation in July 1992 and received her Ph.D. For the next two years she will be teaching American history and film and media studies at Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass. She welcomes visitors and says she will make them "guest lecturers."

Ashley Jeffries Benton wrote to say that she and husband Bert had their second son, James Watson Jeffries Benton, on July 22. Brother Blake, who is three, is attentive.

Sallie Manning Ogden and her husband went to Austria in the summer of 1992. She says it was a spectacular trip.

Christine Jernigan Hatch has served as poll manager for nine elections this past year. She also served on the district board of United Methodist Women. She also took a short trip to Connecticut to see her two-year-old grandson, Benjamin.

In September, your secretary attended ASC for the Alumnae Leadership Conference, learned all about being a class secretary, and got to reminisce with **Mary Ebinger Hurd** and **Laura Klettner Bynum '81** and **Caroline "Carol" Reaves Wilson**. While there, she had the good fortune of staying on second floor Main with her sister, Marianne Markwalter, who is presently a junior. A random meeting with **Leigh Smith Putnam** in a toy store in Birmingham, Ala., over the winter holidays revealed that Leigh is staying busy with volunteer work at her son's school and other organizations.

Teace Sanders, husband Richard and daughter Caroline, went to Park City, Utah, in January for snow skiing. This was Caroline's first time skiing and she loved it.

Planning for a ski trip next year has already begun.

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SECRETARY
Susan Whitten Padgett
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Jody Stone Graham writes from Huntington Beach, Calif., to say that she and Dale are in their third year of enjoying their work with Seabreeze Community Church. Jody leads the children's and women's ministries and teaches two weekly Bible studies. Dale heads the singles ministry and the worship team. Their year included a fall trip to San Francisco and a "close up encounter with a BIG TIME movie star!"

More members of the class have added to their families this year. On Nov. 12, 1992, twins Thomas Harrison and Mary Blakely were born to **Mary Jane Golding Hawthorne** and Blake. The Hawthornes also have a six-year-old son, Jamie, and live in Brentwood, Texas.

Marion Mayer Crabb and Jim had a second son, William Hewlett, on Dec. 27, 1992. They and their three year old, Joe, live in Decatur, Ga.

Dana Wright Wertz is teaching preschool at First United Methodist of Decatur. She and Craig also live in Decatur with their two sons, Joseph and Benjamin.

Nancy Duggan Childers Lansing and John ran the 1992 New York City Marathon and crossed the finish line hand in hand. Suzanne "Sue" Feese '84 also ran with them.

Your secretary has enjoyed keeping up with all of your news these past five years, but is glad to take a break now. Please help our next secretary by sending her your news regularly and encouraging your friends to do so as well.

The alumnae office received the news that **Amy I. Mortensen** was recently promoted to lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy while serving at Naval Hospital, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

In November 1992, **Emily Sharp Robinson's** husband, Senator Pete Robinson, was elected majority leader of the Georgia Senate.

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SECRETARY
Carla Eidson Pierce
3414 Chatsworth Way
Powder Springs, GA 30073

Nancy Griffith Lewis is back at work as a commercial lender in the DeKalb business banking division of Wachovia after being on maternity leave. Nancy's husband Roy received an MBA from Georgia State in August 1992. Both Nancy and Roy say they are enjoying parenthood.

Alice Whitten Bowen and Tony enjoyed a trip (without their three kids) to Bermuda in October.

Alice is teaching pre-school and enjoying volunteer church work; Tony continues to manage the family orange grove business and is also active in the church. Tony has written for the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board several devotionals that will be published this year.

Rachel McConnell reports that she is finally living a "normal" married life with Jon who is back in Atlanta after having lived in Savannah near his work for the last couple of years. Jon has a new job in the advanced design department at Lockheed in Marietta. Rachel and Jon have a condominium in Buckhead. Rachel and her mom's real estate business, Buckhead Brokers, is doing quite well.

Fran Ivey Lemmen and her family enjoyed Christmas at home in Belgium this year. Fran has been quite active in the Belgian community doing volunteer work with a newcomers' support group and is a member of the philanthropy committee of a local women's club. The club hosted a silent auction and charity dance this winter to benefit people AIDS. Fran and husband Tim toured Rothenburg, Munich, Vienna and Prague during January.

Dr. Helen Stacey is living in Seattle, Wash., and is involved with AIDS research at a medical institution in the area. Helen was in Atlanta over the holidays and visited with Rachel McConnell and **Betsy Benning**. Betsy has bought a home in Indiana and is doing well with her job with Eli Lilly and Co.

Carol Jones and **Constance "Connie" Patterson** hosted their second annual holiday extravaganza during December. Your secretary along with **Leslie Lyons Watkins**, **Leslie Miller '83**, and **Mary Meade Dean '85** stopped in for some holiday cheer.

Carol Jones has a beautiful new apartment in downtown Decatur just minutes from Agnes Scott. Carol stays quite busy with her position at Personal Care Inc. Constance "Connie" Patterson is exploring new job opportunities on the West Coast and is spending February in San Diego, Calif., studying for the California bar exam. Connie will relocate to San Diego in August.

In her spare time, your secretary enjoys working with Rock Spring Presbyterian Church where she serves on the pastor search committee and in January was ordained as an elder. She feels blessed to be a part of a church denomination that continues to recognize women as a vital part of its mission and work.

Mary Margaret "Peggy" Schweers died Oct. 12, 1992, at 11 p.m. at home amid friends and family. Please keep Peggy's family in your prayers.

The alumnae office received some news:

In the fall of 1992, **Patti Pair** was the first teacher selected as Atlanta Business Chronicle and Home Depot Volunteer of the Month for her work with Junior Achievement.

Kate Esary Russell is a full-time graduate student in English at Emory University.

Margaret "Meg" Jenkins Locke had her third child, Margaret Mallette Locke born on Aug. 4, 1992.

Lyn Smith Deardorff has become a partner in Final Touch Gallery and Books in Decatur.

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Anne Coulling
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After five years, Virginia "Ginger" Thompson Jablonski is still with the MDS Decision Systems Group in client services. She and husband Mike live in Lawrenceville.

Lisa Pence Chaffin and husband Dan have two daughters, Abbi and Brooke. Lisa has been running a gift-basket business out of their home in Hampton, Ga., but the Chaffins plan a move to Florida, where Dan has been named an assistant pastor.

After working for C&S/NationsBank for six years, Allyson Parr Beckley is now working for Chase Manhattan. She and Bob were married last July and live in Buckhead.

Carmen Sigle Whaley and Rob have a son, Robert Sigle, born Oct. 9, 1991. Carmen is an office manager for a temporary help agency in Lithonia Springs, and Rob is a police officer in Douglasville.

Lori Spencer Mann was married July 27, 1991. She and her husband live outside Philadelphia with four dogs and two birds. The animals help Lori prepare for her career—she's a second-year veterinarian student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Jill Royce is now known as Jill Montana. She lives on a mountain in Highlands, N.C., where she works as a caterer and raises Labrador retrievers.

Laura Newton Hawes finished her master's degree in counseling and works part-time as a school special education counselor in Houston, where she lives with husband, Mike and son, David.

Thanks to her job with Boeing, Rebecca "Becky" Fornwalt Manteuffel traveled to Italy three times during the past year. She and Jon, their cats and the horse live in Madison, Ala.

Eve Levine Borkenhagen is the office manager for Pimsler Hoss Architects in Little Five Points.

Last fall, Kari Walters Banks and her sons, Andy and Will, spent a week in Highlands, N.C. Joining them were Cynthia "Cindy" Jordan Feldewerth and son Michael, and Laura McRae Hitchcock and son Jordan. The three "Sundance Kids" hope to make it an annual tradition. The Bankses live in Charlotte, where Burt is a scientist with Duke Power and Kari has her hands full with her boys.

Angelyn Bagwell is still a consultant in Sunnyvale, Calif.

Elizabeth Stevenson won a certificate of excellence in the 1992 Phoenix Awards competition

for direct mail and public relations. She works for a computer software company in Atlanta.

Barbara Eileen Altman finished her Ph.D. in clinical-community and social psychology at the University of Illinois in September. She's employed by the state Mental Health Association. In her spare time, she maintains a small psychotherapy practice. Eileen's husband, Mark Tarantino, works for a computer company.

Dawn Teague Wheeler finished graduate school and is a social worker for two elementary schools. The family lives in a Chicago suburb, where Rob has a dental practice.

Kaisa Bowman Hall, Chris, and baby Elizabeth have moved to Florence, S.C.

Erin Katherine was born June 4, 1992, to Sarah Bell Meekhof and John. The family lives in Beacon, N.Y., where John works for IBM.

Elizabeth "Beth" Henson Toland and Jim announced the arrival of Henson Phelps on Dec. 27, 1991. They also have a daughter, Kaitlyn, and all live in Dalton, Ga.

Cathleen Fox Perrin and Ian report the birth of Patricia Marshall on Feb. 15, 1992. Since moving to England more than a year ago, Kathleen and Ian have visited many places including a trip to the States in September.

Katherine "Katesy" Watson is director of communications for Arizona Congressman John Kyl. She lives near Washington, D.C., and has taken up fox hunting. Katesy reports that Margaret Shippen is married to Richard Saunders, a librarian. They live in Alpharetta, and Margaret is practicing law.

Cynthia "Cindy" McGee married her high school sweetheart, David Hitt, on Nov. 28, 1992, in Waycross, Ga. Holly Nelms Winter was a bridesmaid; Sharon Core preached a terrific sermon; and your secretary kept the bride's book. Cindy and David live in Huntsville, Ala., where he is an Army helicopter pilot. Holly is in her third year of law school at Georgia State. Sharon is an associate pastor of a Presbyterian church in Brevard, N.C., and she has been asked to be a co-director of the 1994 national youth conference at Montreat, N.C.

Mary Anne Birchfield married Joseph Monroe Helton Jr. on Sept. 26, 1992, in Jacksonville, Fla.

Doris Butler Truax reported the birth of her son, Andrew Butler, on April 28, 1992.

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SECRETARY

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Marian E. Robbins completed her doctorate in math at the University of Virginia in August 1992 and is now an assistant professor of math at Bellarmine College in

Louisville, Ky.

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SECRETARY

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All is well in your secretary's household. Robbie and Ryan had a great Christmas as Santa overlooked another year of mischief. In November, Ellen was in Houston for a quilt show and was able to see Corbin and Mary Eugenia "Genie" Chilcutt Porter and her son Ben. At Thanksgiving, the family stopped in Hollywood, Md., to visit with Bill and Elizabeth Buck Erhardt. Elizabeth is a fundraiser for a local hospital.

Rose Mary Hopton White attended various bridal showers for Alene Schuster Joiner who married Harry Joiner on Oct. 31, 1992, in Atlanta.

Skotti Ray married Steve Stewart Jan. 2, also in Atlanta and began a new job that month.

Sean and Maria McGinnis Akers have a new baby, Camille Marie, born on Sept. 10, 1992.

Janice "Jan" Clapp Bomar and husband Alan also have a new baby, William Austin, born Nov. 14, 1992.

Catherine Marie Cooke married Lance Villard on Sept. 19, 1992. The wedding was attended by her grandmother, Anne McKay Mitchell '25.

Beverly Ashmore is a project manager at The Greater Macon Chamber of Commerce. She is the only woman working for the Macon Economic Development Commission which is charged with bringing jobs to middle Georgia.

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Renee Caudill Schram and husband Chris recently bought a "castle" out in Norcross.

Krista Hedberg spent Thanksgiving in London with cohorts from the London School of Economics.

Julie McConnell is back in Richmond, working for the American Civil Liberties Union.

Michelle McGinnis was married on Jan. 16, 1992, to Brian Robinson of Cedartown and is currently living at Lake Arrowhead. She is working on a master's degree in accounting at Georgia State and will be working for Ernst and Young when she graduates in May.

Felicia Williams Robinson had a healthy baby boy, Frederick, in August of 1992.

Angelia Speir ran unsuccessfully for the state District 42 Senate seat representing DeKalb County. Angelia is a Republican and this was her first venture into the political arena.

Alice "Beth" Brubaker Cornelison is writing novels.

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Marie "Dee" Agee moved to New Jersey in August where she is teaching first grade. In September she attended the baptism of her godson, William, son of Gwendolyn "Gwen" Haug Garrity, born Sept. 2, 1992.

Cherie Arnette is teaching math at William Carey College in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Kimberly Baker is attending Southern Seminary in Louisville, Ky. She loves the school and says, "the more I learn, the more I realize there is to learn!" She works in the seminary library and as a nursing home chaplain.

Kimberlee Cadora is living in Vinings, Ga., and teaching Spanish at Campbell High School in Smyrna.

Mona Felrese Bradshaw Carroll and Bud are building a new house in Clayton, Ga. In October, Felrese had gallbladder surgery and is doing fine.

In August, Marjo Dobbs married Michael Arseneau in Atlanta and is now living in Baton Rouge. Michael is a librarian.

Susie Rights Gatland and Ray moved to Roswell, Ga. This past fall, Susie was active as the leader of her church's young women's circle, teaching high school with Ray, and as a volunteer for "Welcome Baby"—which visits first time mothers in the hospital and at home.

Amy Goodloe is teaching English at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va. In October she was invited to deliver a paper at a medieval conference on "The Roles of Women in the Middle Ages" in Binghamton, N.Y.

Dustin "Dusty" Hill is moving to Washington state to start a master's program in teaching English as second or other language. This past fall, Dusty was at Florida State University writing her master's thesis on an 18th Century woman playwright.

Anne Leacock and Chris Coughlin were married this past August in Gainesville, Fla. They now live in the Washington, D.C., area. Anne is working for a travel agency in Arlington. She also writes that Aimee Peoples Haines and Sam had their first baby, Hanna Elizabeth, born Aug. 10, 1992.

Louisa Parker is busy taking advantage of Washington, D.C., where she works as a writer/editor for the Federation for American Immigration Reform. She also says that Rebecca Earnshaw Hudson has a new home in the Grant Park area of Atlanta and that Jill Jordan is working at an art gallery in Boulder, Colo.

Ginger Patton-Schmitt is attending law school at the University of Georgia. Ginger writes that Ebie Blizard married Pete Camejo in November in Columbia, S.C.

Mandy Roberts is in graduate school at University of North Carolina - Charlotte pursuing a master's degree in criminal justice.

She has also been working in the criminal justice department as a graduate assistant and housesitting for one of her professors.

Hiromi Wazawa Rozett and Chris moved into their first home in Jacksonville, Fla. Hiromi is working for BancBoston Mortgage, a subsidiary of The Bank of Boston.

Congratulations to Lea Williams Turner and Steve on the birth of their first son, Corbin Michael, on Oct. 25, 1992. They live in Perry, Ga.

Sharon Tiller finished her MBA in international business at Georgia State University this fall.

Carolyn Weaver returned to school in August to begin the MBA program at Emory University. Weave rooms with Katherine "Kathie" White '88 in Stone Mountain, Ga.

Karen Wisely is working at Confederation Life in Atlanta in pension marketing variable annuities. In November she passed the NASD exam to obtain her general securities license.

This fall Vee Kimbrell began working at Confederation Life as marketing analyst in pension marketing.

Linda Harris married John Randall on Sept. 4, 1992.

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Kimberly "Kim" Lamkin started a new job at The Headline Group, an Atlanta public relations/promotions agency, in October 1992.

Sanjukta Shams is a student at Florida State University working on her master's in English.

Jennifer Boyd married Steve Miller on June 20, 1992.

Claire West went to Turkey in August 1992. She spent New Year's Eve at a benefit party at the Georgian Terrace with Jennifer Boyd, Tracy Perry and Leigh Echols.

In August 1992, Julia Davidson Bellamy received a master's degree in environmental engineering from Virginia Tech.

Ariadne Adriane Creety is currently working in the Career Planning and Placement office at Agnes Scott College.

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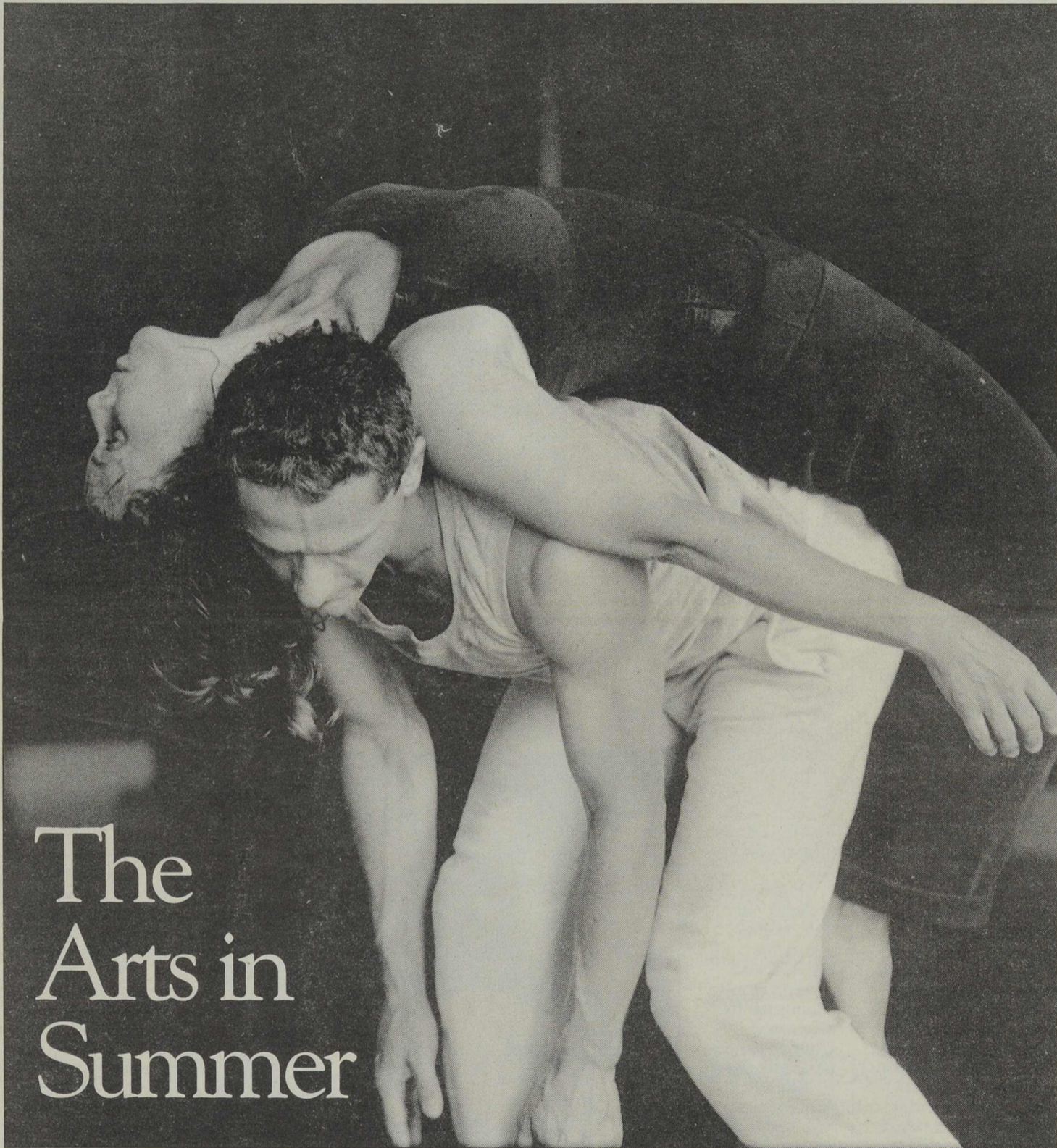
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Betty "Betsy" Johnson returned from Santiago, Chile, where she worked in finance for Cidcom Cellular, a subsidiary of BellSouth Corporation, for six months. Her internship was part of the University of South Carolina's master's in international business program, which she will complete in May. Betsy said she enjoyed Chile, both

Main Events



PAUL OBREGÓN PHOTO



The Arts in Summer

Improv strikes a palpable balance of bare emotion and trust as Tanztheater Rubato's Dieter Baumann of Berlin dances with student Helen Durant, part of a fledgling summer arts program begun at Agnes

Scott. Durant was impressed with classes and the "connection" with fine teachers, a comment consistent throughout the program of workshops in watercolor, book arts, making music with keyboards and art therapy.

A NEW SUMMER ARTS PROGRAM AT AGNES SCOTT CHALLENGES AND INSPIRES.

In an airy, light-diffused studio in the Dana Fine Arts Building, a handful of women do quick sketches then translate still life into watercolor. One makes long, fluid strokes. Another draws, tentatively, with the tip of a nearly dry brush: "This is hard."

A dark-haired woman leans toward her classmate: "I like your grays."

Working alongside them is workshop leader Kathryn Myer, a professor of art at the University of Connecticut-Storrs and an accomplished painter. Laying her own paper on the floor near them, she quietly

explores watercolor's soft and hard edges and talks about different ways to preserve or create highlights. Observes fine artist Diane Cook '91, "Kathryn is an artist. Yet she is interested in teaching. Her ego is not in the way. She not only describes techniques in a language that I can understand, but she even points out her mistakes as she paints."

The workshop marks the College's initial effort to bring summer fine arts instruction into what one student describes as "space that is inspiring." It is another instance of Agnes Scott's pursuing its strate-

gic plan to use facilities more fully and to attract new students.

Like Cook, student after student expressed appreciation to the College for offering workshops that ranged from art to dance to music to art therapy.

Students in book arts gathered around two long tables—equipped with twine, sharp pencils, T-squares, art papers, box knives, brushes and glue—and worked industriously as Carol Barton, from the University of the Arts in Pennsylvania and a former artist in residence at Nexus Press in Atlanta, helped them make everything from simple Japanese

bindings to accordion and ziggurat books to pop-ups to small albums with paste-paper covers and cloth bindings.

The two workshops were part of a more ambitious plan outlined by Terry McGehee, chair of the art department, and Anne Beidler, assistant professor of art, for a visual arts studio for women within the Summer Fine Arts Program which was to have included monotype, color woodcuts, mixed media sculpture and ceramic sculpture. The art department and physical plant recently completed a new print shop in downstairs Dana—with hopes of attracting ASC alumnae, artists and printmakers from the community.

"WHAT WE DID THIS SUMMER WAS GIVE WOMEN A COMFORTABLE, SAFE PLACE TO DEVELOP THEIR CREATIVITY. WE WANTED TO OFFER A LEVEL OF INTENSITY THAT PROVIDED A FUN KIND OF LEARNING."

Says Beidler, "We certainly want the print shop to be known as a place where good prints and books are made."

Eventually McGehee and Beidler would like to develop a full program similar to the Women's Studio Workshop [WSW] in Rosendale, N.Y. Beidler, who has studied at WSW, said, "What we did this summer was give women a comfortable, safe place to develop their creativity. We wanted to offer a level of intensity that provided a fun kind of learning."

Overall, workshops in the Summer Fine Arts Program were small. Six in book arts and seven in making music with keyboards; six took watercolor; a dozen or more participated in dance which included instruction in advanced technique and choreography from the Pat Graney Company of Seattle and Tanztheater Rubato of Berlin.

Light glances off the wooden floor in Rebekah Scott Hall's Woltz Reception Room, as dancer Dieter Baumann of Tanztheater Rubato leads adult dancers lying on the floor. "With your wrists and ankles, make very soft circles, like you are in water," instructs Baumann. "Move freely in all directions. Roll a little bit, forward and backward. Move every part of your body through space. . . ."

The dancers' fluid tucks, rolls and kicks soon turn the hardwood into a sea of motion. For smoothly muscled Baumann and partner Jutta Hell, both of Berlin, it is one in a series of exercises designed to help dancers concentrate on movement and quality of emotion, time, rhythm and space.

"I am learning how the most simple things can become dance," says student dancer Helen Durant, during a break. Along with the honesty shared among the dancers she appreciates the "opportunity for connection with the teachers. It has really been an intimate experi-

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Simple movement becomes dance as Dieter Baumann of Berlin's Tanztheater Rubato works with students Helen Durant of Atlanta and Jim Thompson of Birmingham during a summer arts workshop at Agnes Scott. Each morning Baumann and partner Jutta Hell taught modern dance techniques; each afternoon, intense exercise and dance improvisation. "Improv touches off deep emotions," explains Thompson, right. "A bond forms through space as you move together."



FROM THE PRESIDENT

In June I attended the second Women President's Summit in Washington, D.C., a gathering of women presidents of colleges and universities sponsored by the American Council of Education, the umbrella organization for all educational institutions in the United States. There are about 360 women presidents in the United States, approximately 12 percent of the total.

In addition to U.S. representatives, presidents, chancellors, and women with these responsibilities from other countries were also invited. There were representatives from places as diverse as the Philippines, Mexico and Croatia. The total of past and present presidents attending was 178.

The agenda for this meeting called attention to a variety of issues important in our society and our world: peace and war, the environment and the economy, and the intersection of public and private life.

I participated in the work group discussing peace and war, which elicited suggestions for action that ranged from speaking out as presidents on world issues to fostering peace studies on our campuses.

I think it noteworthy that three discussion groups were devoted to the topic concerning public and private life. Most of the corridor attention also centered on this issue, especially since

women presidents cite examples of being scrutinized more closely than their male counterparts, expected to fulfill additional roles, and criticized for many aspects other than job performance. Those of you who follow the educational press may have noted one of the major articles reporting on this meeting was entitled "Female Leaders Seek Bigger Role in Social Issues, but Many Face Dilemmas on Own Campuses." This *Chronicle of Higher Education* article included a photo of Agnes Scott graduate Ellen Wood Hall '67 who was recently asked to resign from the presidency at Converse College after much criticism from alumnae. Women presidents have begun to wonder if we are experiencing a backlash against women's leadership or if it is simply a continuation of different standards being applied to female presidents, and sadly, often at women's colleges.

The summit provided many good sessions, both with speakers and for discussions, and special events of note. One evening we were pleased to be hosted at the National Museum of Women in the Arts where *Good Housekeeping* magazine gave an award to Wilhemina Cole Holiday, who with her husband were the chief founders of the museum, and to the American Council of Education on the 20th anniversary of the Office of Women.

The culmination of the conference was the reception hosted by Hillary Rodham Clinton at the White House. The First Lady spoke briefly but eloquently to the group in the State Dining Room and then greeted each person individually. She gave a speech on our campus a few summers ago and is well aware of Agnes Scott College. In her we have a champion for women's education. It was an occasion to remember.

Ruth Selman

President
Agnes Scott College

From Dance to Music

STUDENTS EXPLORE THE ARTS IN A SPECIAL WEEK THAT PROMISES MUCH.

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ence." Agrees Jim Thompson, a dancer from Birmingham, "This is something rarely experienced."

Art therapy, led by Elizabeth Weathersby, a registered art therapist who combines art with Jungian and Gestalt psychological theory, attracted 20. "Draw the best person you can, from head to toe," Weathersby instructed a group. "Does it remind you of anyone you know?" she asked, modeling how a therapist works with client. "Art therapy bypasses the ego and allows the unconscious to surface."

Generally, the Summer Fine Arts Program was well received. David Bowen, organist/choirmaster for Kingswood United Methodist Church, was pleased with "making music with keyboards" which featured music composition by computer. "I was forever jotting something for the choir, the bell choir or our instrumental ensemble," he said, "but never writing it out so it could be played later. This workshop allowed me to sit at my keyboard, play what I feel—and print that out. I also learned how to layer different sounds, like put-

ting drum with guitar and piano. Before, I wouldn't know what that [the instrumentation] sounded like until it was performed in church. Now I can write it, actually hear it, then edit it, record it, do anything I want with it."

Myrna Goldberg, who arrived as director of special programs just in time to implement others' plans for this year's program, believes it has enormous potential.

"The Women's Studio Workshop in New York has been very successful. There may be a niche we could carve out here," she says. "We have residential facilities, a community of galleries and art museums. There would be a way to package that."

"The dance program at Duke was nothing when I was a student there. Then Duke offered space to give the American Dance Festival a new home. The program

has thrived. Something like that might take root here." As Goldberg considers the future, she is asking interesting questions. "Who is our audience? Where do kids come into the equation? How far is our reach—this summer we had participants from out of state. For those who don't have a whole week to devote, how could we pack a workshop into a weekend? What about film? I have an idea for a summer film experience: starlight cinema."

"This first year, the proposals were all over the map," she notes. "We really need a tight focus—at least in the beginning—a coherent plan for building this."

"But it is exciting to think what we could become."

—Celeste Pennington



Setting the Pace

CHARMAINE MINNIEFIELD CREATES ART IN HER LIFE.

Twenty members of Agnes Scott's administrative staff encircle a conference table at their annual division retreat where the year's work is critiqued. The subject of power is introduced into discussion. What makes people powerful? Who are the powerful people on campus?

Without hesitation, one staff member tosses out Charmaine Minniefield's name. A rising junior art major who this fall embarks on her third year as class president, Minniefield '95 has a presence on campus like few other students.

This year the subject of *Chicago Tribune* and *Atlanta Journal and Constitution* articles noting her abilities to turn original artwork and murals into cash for college, Minniefield's artistic talent was recognized from the moment she enrolled. The College Park native was recruited in her first year to design her class' official tee-shirt—a collage of caricatures of her classmates; and was invited to participate in the senior art show that year. During 1992-93, she worked in the Annual Fund office, keeping the office entertained with stories of family and church community, in addition to securing nearly \$4,120 in gift pledges to the College through telephone solicitations to alumnae who had never given before.

From May 10 to June 11, her power, personality and prowess were applied to the many tasks presented in administering the Decatur Arts Festival. Minniefield served as "right-hand person" to Jan Selman, the festival's director for the past five years.

"I learned a lot about the business side of art—copyrights, contracts and other interests of the artist. Working with the festival inspired me to learn more so I can help more next year," says Minniefield.

Having a healthy dose of the

"dispassionate" side of arts events production didn't bother the young artist. It was counterbalanced by exposure to some of Atlanta's best-known artists.

"Charmaine was completely hands on," Selman says. "She is a great organizer and she kept everyone entertained with a great sense of humor. A good self-starter, she was able to see something that needed to be done and she did it. She was like an extension of myself."

Agnes Scott has been involved for two years in that annual event that brings together musical performers, visual artists, dance groups and other artists to sites around town. This year attendance exceeded 25,000 and ASC's Dana Fine Arts Building served as the international folk art venue, a new component of the festival.

Selman and Minniefield were introduced by Carolyn Wynens, community relations and special events manager at ASC. "It was a perfect match because Charmaine is an artist," Selman explains. "We joked that she would reconsider art and go into something else once she found out how glamorous art is, especially when we had to unload the trucks," Selman laughs.

Selman "is the nicest, most fun person I could ever work with," Minniefield says. "The festival is made up of volunteers and she was able to get 300 people—amazing! She would collapse at the end of the day and still have a smile on her face."

Minniefield "contributed a fresh perspective," observes Selman. "It helped to rejuvenate me and see it [the festival] differently. Charmaine is very upbeat, positive and puts a humorous spin on things. Working with her enabled me to see the festival through a different pair of eyes."

—Audrey Arthur



AUDREY ARTHUR PHOTO

Personable and persuasive, 20-year-old art major Charmaine Minniefield was as self-assured as a seasoned professional when she served the annual Decatur Arts Festival as "right-hand person" to Jan Selman, festival director. "Jan kept telling me 'now you see the bad side of art,'" Minniefield laughs, "but I learned a lot about the business side of art—copyrights, contracts and other interests of the artist. Working with the festival inspired me to learn more so I can help more next year."

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ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION SEEKS NOMINEES FOR ANNUAL COLLEGE AWARDS

Each year the Alumnae Awards Committee and the board of Directors of the Alumnae Association invite nominations from all alumnae for college awards in three categories: "Service to the College," "Community Service," and "Distinguished Career." Consider making your nomination now for next April.

In order to give the committee as much consistent information as possible, please include a summary of the qualifications of the individual (or résumé if available), an overview of the activities that have distinguished her in the eyes of her peers, and, where possible, supportive materials such as newspaper articles.

Use the form to your right for your nomination and attach your summary and other helpful materials.

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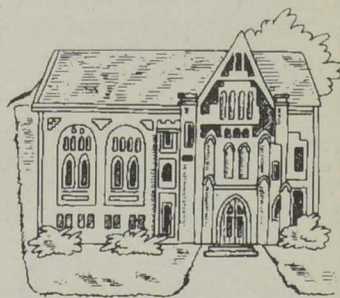
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FROM MY WINDOW

BILL LAI PHOTO



Very soon, the view from my window will change. As the academic year begins this fall I'll be sitting at a new window in a new city and in a different type of ministry.

As the news of my departure spread, almost everyone asked, "Why?" My answer, I'm afraid, is not very satisfying to some. My leaving does not have a juicy story of grievances or power struggle surrounding it. I'm leaving because after much prayer and thoughtful consideration I have a deep sense that I am being called to another place. I am thrilled about where I am going and filled with anticipation about what sort of a new "view" I might be afforded in my next office. I am also full of sadness that my everyday view will no longer include this beautiful window on the top floor of the Alston Center and painfully aware of the ministry that I leave behind. I am leaving, even though the people who live and work at Agnes Scott have become dear to me. In my leaving I am learning once again that all change, no matter how positive, is difficult.

In the midst of this change the writings of theologian Frederick Buechner have offered me a helpful perspective and wisdom. Perhaps the same will be true for you. In his book *Room Called Remember*, he writes,

We find by losing. We hold fast by letting go. We become something new by ceasing to be something old. This seems to be close to the heart of mystery, I know no more now than I ever did about the far side of death as the last letting-go of all, but I begin to know that I do not need to

know and that I do not need to be afraid of not knowing. God knows. That is all that matters.

Out of nothing (God) creates something. Out of the End (God) creates the Beginning... 'Eye hath not seen nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of humanity' what new marvels (God) will bring to pass next. All's lost. All's found. And if such words sound childish, so be it. Out of each old self that dies some precious essence is preserved for the new self that is born; and within the child-self that is part of us all, there is perhaps nothing more precious than the fathomless capacity to trust.

It is with that trust that I leave and entrust you to each other. It is with that trust that I hope to remember the importance of at least once in awhile letting go of a deeply cherished perspective, like the vantage point from my office window, in order to follow the mystery.

Peace be with you always,

Patti

Chaplain Patricia Snyder

Chaplain Called to Memphis

SNYDER BECOMES ASSOCIATE PASTOR.

Considered by most a warm, loving fixture at Agnes Scott, ever-present at College events or volunteer projects, and constantly giving students and co-workers, as she says, "permission to be themselves," Chaplain Patti Snyder said good bye to her ASC "flock" in mid-July to accept a position as associate pastor of Idlewild Presbyterian Church in Memphis, Tenn. By the many to whom she was friend and counselor for the past three years, she will be missed.

"I feel that it is OK to open doors and to wait and see," says Snyder of the many uncertainties that come with moving to a new town and taking on a new job. Although she wasn't really seeking to make a move, as she heard more about it, she felt it was the right thing to do.

"Throughout this whole process, I have had a really clear sense of God's presence," she says. "I feel that this is where I

need to go."

Snyder began her new position at the 1,800-member church on Aug. 2. Her responsibilities include preaching one Sunday a month, performing some weddings and funerals, visitation, teaching, and ministering to young adults and couples.

Snyder joined the Agnes Scott staff in July 1990 as Julia Thompson Smith Chaplain, following a two-year term as interim pastor for two small churches in Monroe and Atlanta, Ga. She completed her master's in divinity from Emory's Candler School of Theology in 1988, and her undergraduate degree in theater from Converse College in Spartanburg, S.C.

"For me, being a minister really integrates all of who I am," she notes. "This is so clearly the right thing for me—I love it. It takes all different shapes and forms, it is who I am created to be."

—Emily Pender '95

Board Affirms President Schmidt

In a called meeting on Aug. 17, the Agnes Scott College Board of Trustees affirmed the 11-year presidency of Ruth Schmidt as "being in the best interest of the College." A Board resolution to that effect concludes its review of the faculty concerns about the President's leadership led by Chairperson Joe Gladden. The evaluation was prompted by a faculty vote of "no confidence" in the spring.

Gladden responded to the May faculty resolution of "no confidence" in the leadership of Schmidt by forming an ad hoc group of trustees to listen to faculty concerns. Four trustees and Gladden met with the Faculty Executive Committee and others on campus over the summer, indicating that the matter would be resolved prior to the start of fall semester.

While accepting President Schmidt's decision to retire no later than June 1995, the trustees recognized and expressed gratitude for her many contributions to the College over the last eleven years. However, the resolution also noted that the

relationship between the faculty and the president is "crucial to the well-being of the College" and indicated that the Board had "heard the faculty concerns through the Faculty Executive Committee [FEC] and has taken seriously the 'no confidence' vote." The trustees therefore resolved to appoint a committee to work with the faculty and administration to "help establish a more effective working relationship." The trustees also resolved that the President, Dean and FEC work with the Board to "develop guidelines, a framework and a process for significant review of the academic program" to be reported at the October 1993 Board meeting.

The faculty passed the "no confidence" resolution on May 14 by a substantial majority. Though the vote came minutes before baccalaureate services, the commencement weekend activities proceeded as usual and without incident. The vote came after the President did not recommend tenure for an assistant professor last spring, a decision that prompted vocal opposition to the president and her leadership.

New ASC Trustees Named

LIENTZ, HOWARD JOIN BOARD

Agnes Scott College has named two new members to its Board of Trustees. James R. Lientz Jr., president of NationsBank of Georgia, and the Honorable Pierre Howard, lieutenant governor of Georgia, will be filling current vacancies on the board.

Lientz is a graduate of the Georgia Institute of Technology. He holds an MBA from Georgia State University and is a graduate of the Advanced Management Program at Harvard University's Graduate School of Business. Lientz began working for C&S, a predecessor of NationsBank, in 1966, and became the head of the Corporate Banking Group's International Division in 1985. In 1990, he moved to South Carolina as president and CEO of C&S South Carolina.

Since his return to Atlanta, Lientz has served on the executive committee of central Atlanta Progress, as a board member of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, and as vice chairman of the annual fundraising drive for the United Way of Metropolitan Atlanta. Lientz was named president of NationsBank of Georgia in October 1992.

Howard is now serving his third year as lieutenant governor of Georgia. During his term, historic ethics reform legislation was passed; he created the Rural Study Committee; and he changed the budget process to make it more accessible to all senators.

Before becoming lieutenant governor, Howard represented

the people of Decatur for 18 years as state senator from the 42nd District, and served 16 years as the chairman of the Senate Human Resources Committee. Howard attended the University

of Georgia on a tennis scholarship and graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1965. He attended the University of Georgia Law School and began his law practice in Decatur in 1968.

RETRONEWS

1943

"Marriage is a wonderful institution!" claims Pauline Ertz '45 in her June 1, 1943, *Profile* article. "At least that's what 23 or so out of a class of 79 have decided. ..." Although many seniors will marry or go to work for such monoliths as Eastman Kodak or the Tennessee Valley Authority, five have succumbed to wartime cries, enlisting as U.S. Navy WAVES.

The beginning of the 1943-44 year opens with record enrollment—a total of 545 students from 22 states and Puerto Rico, with the majority coming from Georgia and Florida.



1968

Despite junior Patsy May's attempts to engage writer Reynolds Price in a discussion about the symbolism in his novels and, at American literature professor Bo Ball's suggestion, the connection between sex and religion, Price flatly dismisses the connection as "non-existent."

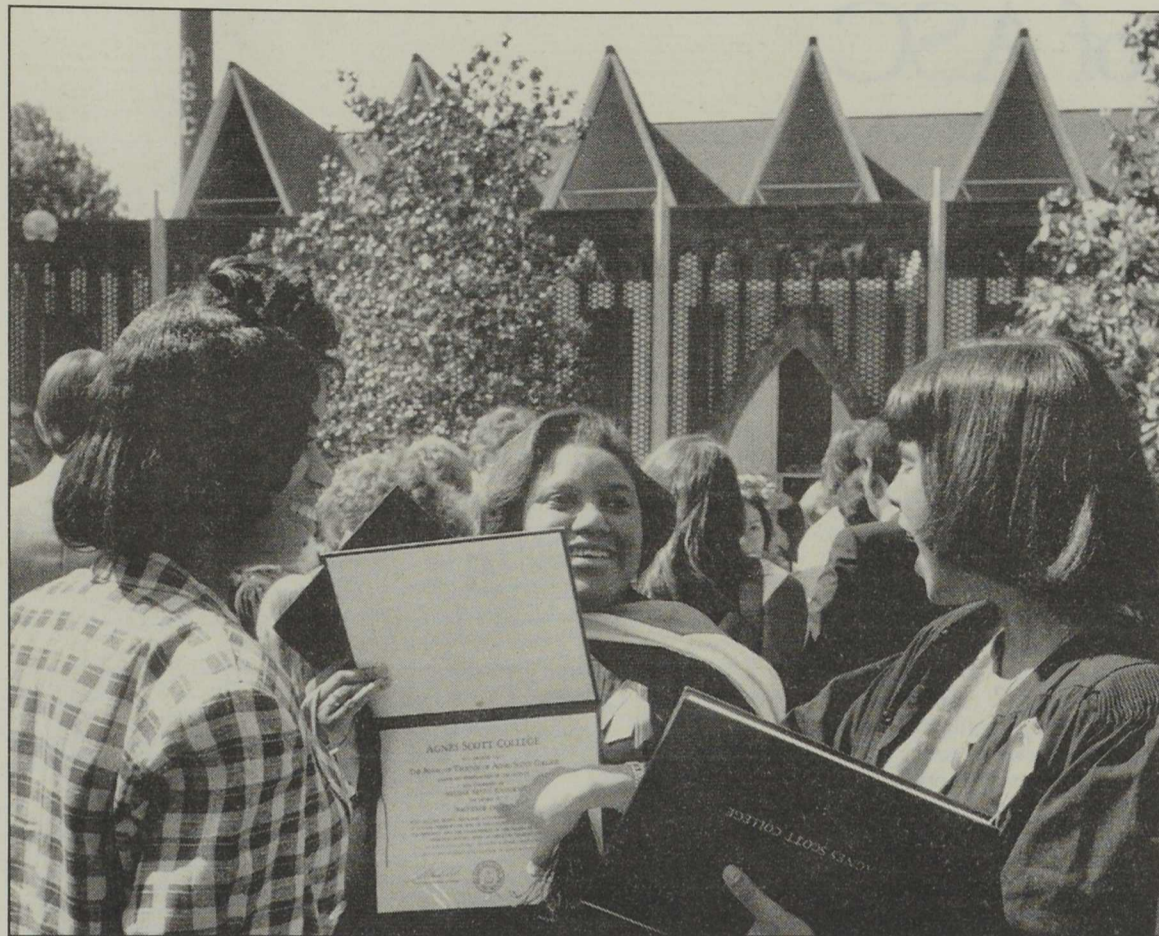
Amid the exhibits of photography, paintings, sculpture, music and dance at the Arts Festival in Piedmont Park, the public finds plans for Atlanta's new Rapid Transit System intriguing. Another diversion: "young long-haired, barefoot natural beauties (commonly called Hippies)" peddle copies of an alternative publication, *The Great Speckled Bird*, for a nominal 15 cents.

FACULTY NEWS

CHRISTOPHER AMES, associate professor of English, published an article in the fall 1992 *Journal of Popular Film and Television* entitled "Restoring the Black Man's Lethal Weapon: Race and Sexuality in Contemporary Cop Films." Also, his "Modernism and Tradition: The Legacies of Belatedness" was published in the fall 1992 edition of *Studies in the Literary Imagination*. He also gave a lecture entitled "Shakespeare's Grave: Hollywood Fiction and the Legacies of Modernism" at Georgia State University on June 2.

SANDRA T. BOWDEN, Charles A. Dana Professor of Biology, completed a term as president of the Association of Southeastern Biologists. She delivered an address, entitled "Ecology Goes Underground" to the 575 southeastern biologists in attendance, April 16, at the group's annual convention held at Old Dominion University in Virginia Beach, Va.

ANNETTE G. CASH, associate professor and chair of the Spanish department, presented a paper entitled, "The Theory of Translation from the Bible to Benjamin and Beyond," at the National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Institute held June 28-July 30 at State University of New York at Binghamton. A Spanish conversation text and workbook entitled ¡A que sí, (Is That So!), which she co-authored was published recently by Heinle and Heinle.



MARY ALMA DURRETT PHOTOS



Melissa Johnson of Sylvania, Ga., center, and Debbie Miles of Tallahassee were among the 129 seniors graduating in the class of 1993 on May 15. After the conferring of degrees, Mimi Saunders of Atlanta (above) replaced her mortarboard with this laurel headgear, in keeping with the Return-To-College students' tradition begun last year. J. Veronica Biggins, executive vice president of NationsBank and one of the highest ranking women bankers in the United States, delivered this year's commencement address.

LINDA C. HODGES, William Rand Kenan Jr. Professor of Chemistry, was presented her paper, "Enriching the Undergraduate Experience to Attract Women to Science," at the annual meeting of the American Society for Biochemistry and Molecular Biology in San Diego, Calif., May 31-June 4.

CALVERT JOHNSON, associ-

ate professor and chair of the music department and college organist, this summer presented a paper on "Marie Bigot, Favorite Interpreter of Beethoven and Teacher of Schubert and the Mendelssohns" at music ALASKA women, an international conference on women in music at the University of Alaska at Fairbanks, and gave an organ recital tour throughout Europe.

Johnson performed an organ recital at Sharp Memorial United Methodist Church in Young Harris, Ga. held April 25. April 15-17 he was co-chair of a joint meeting of the Southeastern and Midwestern Historical Keyboard Societies, in Louisville, Ky. In March, Johnson gave a recital entitled "Early Spanish Organ Music," for the Lynchberg chapter of the American Guild of Organist in Lynchburg, Va. He has recently published "The Accompanied Keyboard Sonatas of Cecilia Maria Barthélemon; Organ Music by Women Composers before 1800; The Harpsichord Sonatas of Mme. de Villeblanche; and an article, "Hélène de Montgeroult: Composer and Piano Pedagogue of the Paris Conservatoire" in the May *Women of Note Quarterly*.

RICHARD D. PARRY, Fuller E. Callaway Professor of Philosophy, led workshops for teachers on Plato's Republic for the Jefferson Institute at Jefferson High School in Fairfax, Va., July 19-23.

PATRICIA G. PINKA, professor of English, published an article in the winter issue of *Studies in Philology* entitled "Donne, Idios, and the Somerset Epithalamion," that discusses the relationship between the historical Donne and his fictional persona, Idios, in celebrating one of the most notorious unions of 17th-century England.

STAFF NEWS

STEPHANIE BALMER, associate director of admission, has been named newsletter editor for the National Orientation Directors Association Region VI. She will write, edit and design the regional newsletter that is pro-

duced three times a year.

SARAH R. BLANSHEI, dean of the College, published an article entitled "SHARP! Women" in the winter 1993 edition of *Educational Equity Report*, a publication produced by the American Association of University Women and Georgia State University.

LENA DAVIS, custodian, was named Employee of the Year at Agnes Scott in the campus services staff category.

TOM MAIER, director of computing services, was named Employee of the Year at Agnes Scott in the administrative staff category on Staff Day, May 25. **COLLEEN RUSSO**, technical support specialist, was named Employee of the Year at Agnes Scott in the administrative support staff category.

VICTOR WILSON, assistant dean of students, has been elected a member of The Board of Managers for the University of Georgia Alumni Society for a two-year term. This executive body is the governing organization that maintains contact with 165,000 living alumni.

CAROLYN WYNENS, manager of community relations and special events, graduated from Leadership DeKalb, an intensive nine-month education and leadership training program sponsored by the DeKalb Chamber of Commerce, on April 20. Each year's class members are nominated by business and community leaders and chosen from a large pool of individuals by a selection committee of Leadership DeKalb alumni on the basis of potential service to the community demonstrated by past leadership in community activities and key volunteer roles.

Faculty Round Up

ASC ADDS FIVE NEW FACULTY MEMBERS THIS FALL

Six new full-time faculty members will begin work at Agnes Scott College this fall.

Juan A. Allende joins the faculty as an assistant professor of political science. He received his Ph.D. in comparative politics/Latin America from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and is working toward an M.Div. from Emory University. His prior teaching experience was at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Josephine B. Bradley, who joined the faculty last year on a part-time basis, is a new full-time instructor in sociology/anthropology. She is working toward a Ph.D. in Liberal Arts, with a concentration in African-American studies from Emory University. Her dissertation examines the impact of "Brown vs. Board of Education" on the school system of Greensboro, N.C., and her experiences as the first African-American student to desegregate the high school.

Brenda Ann Hoke, assis-

tant professor of sociology/anthropology did her graduate work at State University of New York at Stony Brook. She comes to ASC after serving as associate research professor at the Center for Research on Women at Memphis State University.

Coming to Agnes Scott from Hobart and William Smith Colleges is **Gisela Norat**, assistant professor of Spanish. Norat received a Ph.D. from Washington University in Hispanic languages and literature, with concentration in 20th century Spanish-American fiction and Spanish-American writers.

N.J. Stanley, the new assistant professor of theatre and dance, taught at Central Michigan University in the department of speech communication and dramatic arts prior to joining Agnes Scott's faculty. She received an M.F.A. in directing from Florida State University and a Ph.D. in theatre and drama from Indiana University.

Darlene E. York, visiting assistant professor of education,

received a Ph.D. from Emory University in educational leadership in May. Her most recent teaching posts were at the University of Georgia and Emory.

Faculty on sabbatical or leave for the 1993-94 year are: Ayse Carden, professor of psychology; Rosemary Eberiel, assistant professor of French; and Edmund Sheehy, professor of economics. Rafael Ocasio, assistant professor of Spanish, is on leave in fall 1993, and Michele Gillespie, assistant professor of history; Augustus Cochran, professor of political science; and Peggy Thompson, associate professor of English, for spring 1994.

Faculty members returning from sabbatical or leave of absence this fall are: Eileen L. Cooley, assistant professor of psychology; Edward C. Johnson, associate professor of economics; Myrtle L. Lewin, associate professor of mathematics; Richard D. Parry, professor of philosophy; and Dudley W. Sanders, associate professor of theatre.

The Men of ASC

ASC'S M.A.T. PROGRAM ATTRACTS THREE MEN WHO SEEK CAREERS AS TEACHERS.

After comparing other local universities' master of arts in teaching programs, Doug Talbot chose Agnes Scott because of its practical, contemporary curriculum and the student/teacher ratio.

Talbot, whose work as a sales rep and systems engineer at IBM for the past 17 years included technical instruction, decided he wanted to change his career to that of teaching. Since June, he has been one of three men enrolled in Agnes Scott's new M.A.T. in secondary English program.

The other two, Paul Atkinson, a recent graduate of Presbyterian College, and Michael Colin Mackey, a 1991 graduate of the University of Georgia, are among the 15 students enrolled in this second class of the M.A.T. program.

Although Agnes Scott classrooms have, from time to time, included men from The University Center in Georgia consortium

(comprised of 18 schools), the undergraduate program continues to be for women students only. By law, all graduate programs are co-educational, and these three men are the first to enroll as degree-seeking candidates at Agnes Scott.

Prior to enrolling, the men admitted getting a little friendly ribbing from male friends who knew they had entered a graduate program in a women's college. And as they attend classes here, each finds of interest the program's emphasis on helping teachers promote gender equity in the classroom.

Part of that is being done through teacher role-models, through teaching techniques that encourage a broad range of student participation and through a conscious effort to de-center the classroom. For instance, in one class a ball was tossed randomly from student to student to keep

each involved in the class interaction and to keep participation "rolling."

Mackey, who lived with his mother (Sandra Mackey, an author and the first woman to attend the University of Virginia) in Saudi Arabia for three years, brings to the classroom a unique perspective on women's roles and rights in another cultural setting.

Atkinson, who spent some time after graduation working and traveling in South America and hopes to use his M.A.T. in the classrooms of Thailand, finds

challenge in gender equity discussions/exercises which he believes could apply to racial equity as well. But he admits it feels "different" being in the minority.

Although Talbot was a member of the second co-ed class at Connecticut College in 1970-71, he admits that both the male/female and the student/teacher ratios at Agnes Scott can at times seem intimidating. Yet he is carefully noting the classroom management of ASC professors, planning to apply their techniques in his own classroom.

The second MAT class brings

the program enrollment to 30. Six students completed their degree requirements in August.

Eight new applicants are being considered for fall semester.

Ruth Bettendorff, director of graduate studies and associate dean of the College, says interest in the very concentrated 14-month master's program revolves around the combination of English and education with the emphasis on gender equity and writing skills. "It is exciting," she says, "to see the number of people who have embraced what this program offers."

\$300,000 Bequests From Estates

MARION MATHEWS, JULIA WYER REMEMBER THEIR ALMA MATER IN WILLS.

Agnes Scott recently received more than \$300,000 in funds from the estates of two alumnae, Dr. Marion Mathews '34 and Julia Mulliss Wyer '29. Both women died in January 1992.

Wyer left the College \$229,000. She attended Mary Baldwin Seminary and graduated from Agnes Scott with a degree in English. She worked in a law office in her hometown of Martinsburg, W.V., before moving to Washington, D.C., and establishing a career in government work, beginning with the Prison Ministries Reorganization Administration. She later worked in New York City and in 1940 married William Wyer, secretary and treasurer of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. In 1960 she returned to Martinsburg where she was

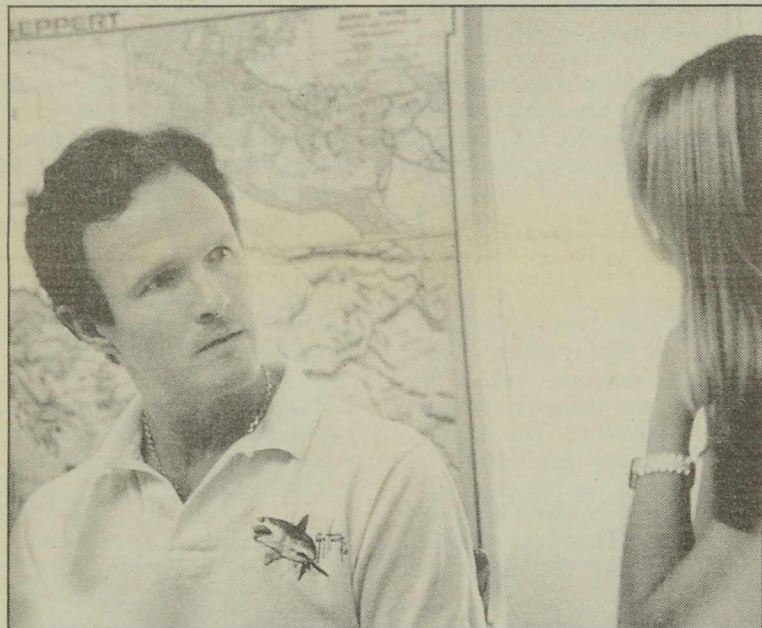
involved in the Red Cross and First Presbyterian Church, where her grandfather was a pastor for 50 years. Lucie Callaway Coffie '63 was a god child who remembers Wyer as a "person who had a strong sense of a woman doing what a woman had to do." Each year Wyer presented young Coffie with a bond which she used to travel to France while a student at Agnes Scott. Said Alice Glenn Lowry '29, a former roommate, "Julia had an outstanding career—during her time, she went about as far as a woman could go in her work." Lowry described Wyer as a "mighty generous," intelligent, well-read and widely traveled person.

Mathews left Agnes Scott \$103,845. She was one of four students named to Phi Beta Kappa her junior year at ASC. She graduated with a degree in chemistry, then earned a master's degree in science in 1935 from Emory

University and a medical degree in 1940 from the Medical College of Georgia where she served as an assistant professor of medicine in 1945. In 1952 she became an instructor at the University of Maryland's department of psychiatry. In 1966 she had a private practice in psychiatry in Baltimore where she remained until the time of her death.

Mathews was remembered by several as a quiet, kind, studious person at Agnes Scott. "The fact that she went into psychiatry was an indication of her caring for people," said Commander Sybil Grant '34 (U.S. Navy-Retired). "She was brilliant at Agnes Scott. The College helped make it possible for her to achieve what she did in life, to become a doctor. I think the gift she gave was so characteristic of her."

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Doug Talbot is one of the first three men enrolled in the M.A.T. program.

Alumnae Officers and Committee Chairs

NEW LEADERS TAKE HELM OF AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Officers and committee chairs of the Agnes Scott College Alumnae Association were elected at the association's annual meeting on campus in April.

Lowrie Alexander Frazer '56, a system representative with the Atlanta Public School System who currently serves on the board of directors of the Atlanta Women's Network, is president-elect of the alumnae association. After receiving a degree in history and political science from Agnes Scott, Frazer received an M.A.T. in education from Emory University in 1967 and a Ph.D. in educational leadership from Georgia State University in 1974.

Tish Young McCutchen '73, a free-lance writer who lives in Nacogdoches, Texas, was elected vice president of college advancement. McCutchen is a member of

the executive committee of Friends of the Arts, the board of advisors to the Stephen F. Austin State University of Fine Arts, and scholarship chair and first vice president-elect of the Nacogdoches Chapter of Business and Professional Women.

Susan Gamble Smathers '75, an attorney, vice president for development on the Board of Trustees of the Museum of Science and History in Jacksonville, Fla., and host of the cable television talk show "1st Coast Family," was elected secretary-treasurer of the alumnae association. After graduating with honors from ASC with a degree in English, Smathers received a J.D. from the University of Florida College of Law in 1978. Her law experience includes work with the general counsel of the Professional Golfers' Association Tour, the office

of the general counsel of the city of Jacksonville, Fla.; the civil litigation section of the office of the Florida attorney general; and special assistant to Rep. Bill Nelson.

The new careers chair of ASC's alumnae association is **Cheryl Fortune Andrews '83**, vice president and assistant media director of The Media Investment Group at Fitzgerald & Co. in Atlanta. Andrews, who received a degree in English, has been involved in numerous political campaigns. In 1991 Andrews won the first-ever Young Advertising Professional Award, given by the industry's trade association.

Anne Curtis Jones, president of the class of 1979 and staff manager of affiliated billing in the Information Systems Training area of BellSouth Telecommunications, was elected to the posi-

tion of continuing education chair. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate in economics and history, Jones has served her community on the Board of Directors of the Women's Resource Center of DeKalb County Inc. and as coordinator of weekend tour programs at Oakland Cemetery.

Holly Rogers Markwalter '86, the mother of three sons, has been elected to the office of Annual Fund chair. Markwalter, who graduated with honors in psychology, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa who has conducted research on macaque primates, and with geriatric medical psychiatry patients. While at ASC, Markwalter was an Honors Scholar, a Dana Scholar, president of Mortar Board and an Honor Court representative.

Ruth Shippey Austin '34, a retired teacher for the DeKalb

County Schools, is the alumnae association's Alumnae House chair. After completing her study at Agnes Scott, Austin earned a master's degree from the University of Georgia. Since retiring, Austin has continued her education at Emory Senior University and serves on its board of directors. She has also recorded books on tape for the Georgia Radio Reading Service and serves as a docent at Historic Bullock Hall in Roswell.

Nancy Lee Bryan '64, a faculty member and the director of college counseling at The Lovett School in Atlanta, was elected to the position of student/alumnae liaison chair. She began her advanced study in organ performance and church music at the University of Michigan and received an M.A.T. in English from Georgia State University.

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PARTING WORDS

Questions of Belief

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE HAS BEEN A CRUCIBLE FOR REFINING IDEAS—OLD AND NEW.

My experiences in college have served to both question my beliefs and strengthen them. When I entered Agnes Scott I had a firm belief in equality and social justice. My high school experiences included marching in Forsyth County in the name of racial harmony, the establishment of a club for the equality of women and active membership in the Baha'i faith. I had strong convictions that humankind is entering a stage of development in which standards of unity, equality and justice must be upheld in order to establish world peace. I was very idealistic.

Upon entering Agnes Scott I believed that such hopeful visions of the world's future were shared by most people. Concepts such as love, justice and unity were, in my estimation, basic principles which would not generate a great debate. But college is different. I found college a rational, analytical environment in which no "basic" principle is accepted at face value. Instead my assumptions, motivations and circumstances were questioned and analyzed. My most simple beliefs were debated in the context of history, politics and economics.

If I discussed racial unity, its meaning and my intentions were questioned. There was always a process of debate which calculated my ethnic, class and gender

background (in order to determine how much experience I had in the area of oppression and victimization). Everyone was sanctioned to politically correct language and a particular political party. When all the variables were weighed and calculated, it was determined whether I was talking about a racial harmony which allows for unity in diversity or an imposed unity which intends to suppress difference.

My reaction to these inquiries surprised me. During my last year of high school and throughout college I served as a facilitator at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non violent Social Change. I was familiar with the theories of oppression and victimization and knew that I must invariably defend my sincerity. However, college provided an environment where this complex form of communication became an intellectual exercise that often exhausted my intentions to see a world in peace and drained my enthusiasm for working toward that end.

Frustrated that those who often engaged in these communication duels with me were flailing in a sea of paralyzing cynicism, I became firmly resolved to discover examples of people acting positively in order to restore the hope to others that people can get along.

In my senior year I conducted an independent study of "models of racial unity" on college campuses. I identified groups of people working for racial harmony. I examined the variables which make such groups successful, the dynamics which contribute to their development, and the factors which can be reproduced to create similar groups elsewhere. My findings were inspiring and gave credence to my steadfast belief that diverse people can live harmoniously. More important, these "models of racial unity" showed that racial harmony is a process which demands a selfless commitment to understanding and necessitates practical tools and techniques that provide communication skills essential to facilitating harmony. One group called the Race Unity Forum at Georgia Tech utilizes concepts of consultation within the Baha'i faith to maintain an atmosphere of trust within the group. Groups at Emory and Agnes Scott use comparable techniques to foster the development of their organizations.

Another experience which strengthened my faith in the possibilities of racial harmony was my involvement in the planning of the Intercollegiate Vision of Race Unity Conference, an event designed to facilitate positive dialogue among students

about race relations on our campuses. It was held in April 1993 on the Georgia Tech campus and planned by students representing Agnes Scott, Emory, Spelman, Morehouse, Georgia Tech, Kennesaw and Georgia State. The conference was endorsed by Coretta Scott King, Ambassador Andrew Young, and U.S. Rep. Cynthia McKinney. Rep. Henrietta Turnquest opened the conference with an address entitled "The Challenge: Unity in Diversity." Inspiration from the spirit of unity at the conference encouraged participants to make the event an annual occasion and to continue their dialogue about positive solutions to problems of race on our campuses.

The cynical environment of college has tested my beliefs in the way that fire tests gold: making it purer and stronger, molding it into the shape most useful for its purpose. College has strengthened my resolve for social justice and racial unity in a world that is doubtful of its possibility.

—Layli Miller Bashir '93 of Silver Spring, Md. is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate with a B.A. in political science and sociology/anthropology. She has been accepted to the master's programs in international affairs at George Washington University and American University.

Miriam Garrett's Invitation to Murder

IT'S NO MYSTERY THAT ALUMNA'S DRAMA-FOR-HIRE COMPANY HAS GOTTEN RAVE REVIEWS.

At first, all I had to go on was her shoes.

Black and white loafers with silhouettes of comedy and tragedy on the toes.

One laughing, one crying. You know the ones.

Was this some sort of clue to her line of work?

She was pleasant, petite, with alluring eyes. But for some reason, everywhere she went, someone turned up dead, she said.

She came to my office with little more than an enigmatic smile and an invitation to look at the contents of a black, glossy folder.

In it were the details of her past.

One of my biggest expenses is for cleaning. You have to get the blood out of all the clothes after every murder, you know, said Miriam Garrett '84 coolly, as she fumbled through the folder for some photographs.

Yes, photographs, chronicling the carnage.

How bizarre, I thought.

And there were other people in other photos—laughing, drinking, talking—as if nothing unusual was happening.

Witnesses. Jovial witnesses.

Why had they not come forward to report the deaths? And yes, many deaths were documented in her dark album.

The money's good. I've made my living at it for six years now, Garrett confessed.

Could I really be hearing the confessions of a cold-hearted serial killer? Could she be accepting blood money as nonchalantly as I would accept a ride home from work?

Yes, she admitted without remorse.

Would these shocking revelations never end?

Was I in danger of being next?

Hardly.

Miriam Garrett is the founder of An Invitation to Murder, a murder-mystery-for-hire performance company that peppers parties and seminars in the Atlanta area with intrigue and suspense. She and a group of 25 actors stage murders in reception, dinner or seminar settings while the guest clients serve as detectives who solve the mysteries.

Since Invitation to Murder's first staging, appropriately on Halloween night six years ago, Garrett and her core group of seven or eight actors stage three to four murders a month for business and corporate clients, for non-profit organizations and for individuals.

"I do the writing, a little direction and mostly improvisation," says the thespian leader who offers her clients a variety of stock mysteries—from Chairs, a spoof of television's Cheers, and Stranded, a takeoff of Gilligan's Island; to Murder Under the Magnolias, Garrett's own sequel to Gone With the Wind. She's even staged a version of Murder on the Orient Express for a party aboard the New Georgia Railroad. Guests to the "murder parties" are advised to eavesdrop on all conversations; work as a team; pay attention to clues; use money as bribes when needed; and realize that there may be more than one murderer. They are also not to risk their lives—it's only a

game. And even if they don't know whodunit they are strongly advised to guess. The rules warn guests that they may be bound, gagged or "silenced" in a number of clever ways.

Garrett says that if none of her 11 stock shows suits a client, she custom designs one that will work, such as The Tooth of the Crime, which kept the 150-member North Carolina Dental Association on the trail of characters Ginger Vitas, Ruddy Canal and Cole Gate until they rooted out the murderer.

The creative challenge is constant, comments Garrett, "You never know when ideas are going to pop into your head. I'll be in the middle of a conversation and I'll have to write [something] down. I keep a pad by my bed at night. My friends tease me because they don't think I really work; you know, I'm not sitting at a desk."

The cost of a murder mystery ranges from \$1,800 to \$3,000, depending on a client's choice of stock or custom work, the performance time and the distance the troupe must travel to reach a site (most are in the Atlanta area, but the group has performed in other parts of Georgia, Tennessee and North Carolina). Price includes actors' fees, writer's and director's fees, props and costumes, pro-

grams, "bribe money" and detective certificates to those who solve the mystery. For a fee per service, Garrett will also handle additional details such as invitations, catering and photographers.

Garrett says she sort of "fell into" the creation of her own company, but not without training and experience. After graduating with a degree in theatre from ASC, she worked for a year as assistant to the artistic director of a company called Stage Directions.

She had also worked for a murder-mystery-for-hire company in Atlanta for about a year and a half before leaving to tour for nine months with the North Carolina Theatre for Young People. When she returned, "the guy I had worked with before [in Atlanta] had donated a murder performance in a silent auction but backed out. I was called on to do it." Since then, she and her troupe have performed more than 100 engagements.

"Getting my theatre degree in general prepared me to do just about anything I want to," says Garrett confidently. "I learned to work a skill saw, organize a box office, set up for shows, make costumes. I think the theatre department is underrated. You learn to do a lot more than just act."

But theatre was not the num-

ber one career choice for Garrett who began college as a chemistry major, intent on going to medical school. Not long into the program she decided to switch. Theatre has been a passion with her since her first play performance at age three. "Once it's in your blood," she says, "you can't get it out."

Now that An Invitation to Murder has its footing, Garrett plans to branch out into children's theatre. "When I toured with the North Carolina group, seeing the children experience theatre for the first time was very gratifying." Georgia, she believes, needs that alternative. Children are too tied up in [computer games such as] Nintendo; creativity is thrown to the wayside. I want to make the child and the general public aware that children's theatre doesn't have to be hokie. Children are a difficult audience. If they don't like you, they tell you in a heartbeat.

While that idea is germinating, Garrett will continue with her mainstay—performing for adults at businesses or in homes. In her off-time Garrett says she enjoys doing "anything but this—going to a movie, going to a party and being myself." In a line of work which most would consider fun, Garrett even admits one ironic twist: "I hate costume parties."

—Mary Alma Durrett



MARY ALMA DURRETT PHOTOS

Death of a Caring Teacher

MARGARET PHYTHIAN WAS A FRENCH PROFESSOR WHO TOOK A PERSONAL INTEREST IN HER STUDENTS.

Margaret Phythian '16, former chair of the French department at Agnes Scott, died May 26 in Decatur at the age of 98.

Phythian, the first Adeline Arnold Loridans Professor of French, frequently toured the provinces of France,

studying its people, history and geography. She affectionately described France as her



Phythian during her years at ASC.

"adopted homeland" with "wooded mountains as beautiful as our Smokies and the snow-crowned Alps more majestic than our Rockies."

Phythian received her bachelor's degree in French from Agnes Scott in 1916 and immediately began a long academic career with the College. In 1929 she received a master's degree in French from the University of Cincinnati, in 1937 a doctorate from the University in Grenoble, and in 1939 was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa at Agnes Scott. Following her retirement from ASC in 1964, the Board of Trustees and friends established the Margaret T. Phythian Fund, a scholarship for French majors to sponsor special summer study in France.

Betty Edwards Gray '35, a friend for over 60 years, described Phythian as an enthusiastic member of the ASC faculty who was genuinely interested in the well-being of her students and fellow faculty members. Gray remembers many occasions when Phythian took a personal interest in her. "She helped me to feel at home. I don't know what I would have done my first two or three years at Agnes Scott without her friendship. But then again that was the way she was—she was just a nice person to so many people."

—Audrey Arthur

Mark Your Calendar

ALUMNAE LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE, Sept. 18, 1993

OUR TURN

As we move toward the twenty-first century at a rapid pace, your Agnes Scott Alumnae Association is seeking new and better ways to serve an increasingly diverse constituency of women. The College has endorsed our desire to develop a strategic plan for the Alumnae Association, and through the resources of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education a planning consultant has been chosen—Marilyn Bonney, director of alumni relations at the University of Redlands, California. She has conducted similar research there and for other schools as well.

Her on-campus visit with members of the Alumnae Board, former Alumnae Association Presidents, groups of Decatur/Atlanta alumnae, Return-to-College alumnae and Young Atlanta Alumnae left the consultant "mightily impressed with much about the college, but most especially with its alumnae, whom I regard as the ultimate validation of the quality of any institution."

Now we are ready to enlarge the circle of input beyond Atlanta and hope to hear from alumnae in other areas of the country. Members of the Alumnae Board will be working with the Alumnae Association president and the director of Alumnae Affairs to hold "focus groups" in geographic areas where we have large concentrations of alumnae. However, we do not

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want to limit the input to those whom we can meet face to face.

This issue of MAIN EVENTS includes a brief questionnaire with topics that the focus groups will discuss. Please take a few minutes to reflect on these questions and to share your ideas with us. Faye Allen Sisk '74 has agreed to chair the planning committee for this process. From reflection to action, we welcome your ideas and input.

On Sept. 18, alumnae leaders will build on the information gathered from the focus groups. Throughout the fall we will continue to listen to alumnae nationwide, consider demographic data, review your questionnaires, and organize the information we receive.

The planning committee will then draft a mission statement and goals for the Alumnae Association. At the January Alumnae Board retreat, the Board will refine

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the mission statement and begin to build our alumnae association strategic plan.

It is our hope that we can share this plan with you at Alumnae Weekend 1994! We look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Lucia

Lucia Howard Sizemore '65
Director of Alumnae Affairs

Gayle

Gayle Gellerstedt Daniel '71
Alumnae Association President

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SECRETARY
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Mary Alice Juhan, though she says she has more ailments than she can list, still keeps the family home up. She has a clever regime. Instead of one or two persons for all of her errands, she has designated one errand for each relative or friend.

The telephone call from the alumnae office to the residence of Mary Ficklen Barnett in Washington, Ga., was most propitious. She was just bidding "good-bye" to the last guest who had come to her 170-year-old house on a national tour of historic homes.

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SECRETARY
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Martha C. Shanklin Copenhaver, of Marion, Va., died on June 5. She was a teacher most of her life—into her early 80s she taught adults to read.

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SECRETARY
Helen Friedman Blackshear
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Marion Fielder Martin's psychologist husband has just celebrated his 100th birthday with a big party given by their son and family.

Ruth Pringle Pipkin writes that she has done some traveling since becoming a widow in 1988. Last summer she went on the Mississippi Queen from St. Louis to New Orleans with her son John and his wife, Anne, and their daughter, Pringle. John is the St. Louis correspondent for the Kansas City Star. Ash, Ruth's youngest son, is a lawyer in Raleigh, and he and his wife, Margie, have a son who just graduated from Duke University, and a daughter who is a sophomore there.

A nice letter came from Katherine "Kay" Morrow Norem, who now lives in Mansfield, Ohio, and enjoys a quiet life with church, bridge club, library and volunteer jobs. She

recently attended the wedding of her granddaughter who is in medical school in Chapel Hill. Kay's oldest granddaughter got her M.D. in June and another granddaughter is in veterinary school in Colorado.

Adele "Dell" Arbuckle Logan's son Van Lear wrote a note saying Dell is in good health and still living in her home in Davidson, N.C.

I was excited to get a February phone call from my good friend Sarah Hill Brown. She says they gave up their big three-story house in Richmond and moved to a retirement home in the same part of town near friends and church. Three of their eight children live nearby. She and her husband take a mile-walk twice a day in good weather. She relayed that Laura Brown Logan has been in a coma for five years.

Myra Jervey Bedell writes that she lost her husband to cancer in October 1991. He was a psychologist and educator, and they had 15 happy years traveling in Thailand and many other places like Alaska and the Greek Islands. Myra still loves to travel and plans to go to Turkey in September for 23 days. She has one son, a lawyer who lives with his Armenian-born wife in Washington, D.C.

A letter from Helen Duke Ingram brings the good news that she will be our next news correspondent for the latter half of 1993. Send her your news promptly to 4919 D, Rivoli Dr., Macon, GA 31210. Helen moved into John Wesley Retirement Home in December after breaking her hip. Helen had lunch with Clara "Knoxie" Nunnally Williamson in Atlanta last year. Knoxie was enjoying swimming every day and was organizing a dance club to meet in Sea Island.

This is the first year in many that Julia Thompson Smith and Hal have not cruised around the world. They have moved to a newly-constructed high-rise retirement community, "on the ninth floor with a glamorous view"—at 100 Glenview Pl., Apt. 908, Naples, FL 33963. They continue to be blessed with good health. They will celebrate their 62nd anniversary in December, and plan to return to Atlanta in May (which they still call home) with their son and his family.

I sympathize with Jean Grey Morgan and Shirley McPhaul Whitfield who have been plagued with arthritis. I have been free of it for four years now since I had both hips replaced, which gave me a brand new life! By the deadline of this writing, I plan to go to Alaska with my widowed sister in July, and to an Iowa writing conference in June.

Remember to keep those cards and letters coming to Helen Duke Ingram.

The alumnae office received a note from Octavia Howard Smith who commissioned an anthem by Richard Webster, in memory of her parents, John Bradley Howard and Octavia Aubrey Howard (Institute). The anthem was sung by the choir of her church—St. Andrews Covenant Presbyterian in Wilmington, N.C. on Pentecost Sunday, May 30.

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SECRETARY
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tivity on the waterfront.

Ellen Fain Bowen's sad news is that her husband died Feb. 24. They would have celebrated their 60th anniversary May 20.

The "Big Blizzard" on March 13 hit Ellen's area hard. They had no electricity, no water, and no telephone for days. She could not take staying at Benson Hall, the health care facility where apartment people at White Oak were expected to go, so Ellen's daughter came and took her back to Greenville.

Juanita Greer White recently returned from a wonderful trip to Venezuela with a Johns Hopkins travel group.

Katherine Speights Craig writes "I am very fortunate to be able to enjoy living alone in my home where I have a lovely garden and wonderful neighbors. I still have my health, still read small print and can drive myself places. I must admit I lack my old energy. I drove to Ridgefield Country Club for an ASC alumnae luncheon that was most interesting and realized the Agnes Scott College graduates are the most outstanding leaders in this tri-city area [Johnson City, Bristol, Kingsport]." Her grandson and daughter are alternately trying to persuade her to move to Decatur and Texas, respectively.

Elizabeth Moore Kester is now enjoying life in Branan Lodge, a retirement facility in Blairsville, Ga.

Margaret Debele Maner's granddaughter Jean, of Charlottesville, Va., just gave birth

to Margaret's 10th great grandchild.

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SECRETARY
Lillian Clement Adams
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Lillian Clement Adams wrote to say that a "straight-wind" storm uprooted two huge oaks and sent one into her den and roof while the other went across her backyard. No one was injured.

Helen Louise Lovejoy Jackson was named "Citizen of the Year 1993" by the Barnesville Chamber of Commerce. She was given a plaque and will be the grand marshal who leads the Buggy Days Parade in September. Buggy Days celebrates Barnesville's history as a buggy manufacturing town. Helen also announced the arrival of her first great grandchild, a beautiful little girl.

Maude Jackson Padgett, in spite of serious eye problems, is taking care of two older sisters who are ill. She has round-the-clock help but still is kept very busy. The three sisters continue to live in their family home of many years in Lawrenceville, Ga.

Dorothy Chamberlain says she is enjoying retirement, in spite of her arthritis which slows her down but definitely does not stop her.

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SECRETARY
Please send news to
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SECRETARY
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Hazel Huff Monaghan and Elizabeth "Betty" Chapman Pirkle attended the alumnae annual meeting in April and heard with pride that Sarah Quinn Slaughter was posthumously named the Outstanding Alumnae for Community Service.

Margaret Whittington Davis is enjoying her new home in Baltimore where she has moved to be with her son Paul. Her bedroom window looks out upon Chesapeake Bay where she can watch the boats and birds and other ac-

May Donor Dinner

A NIGHT OF HOSPITALITY BEGINS ON THE VERANDA OF REBEKAH



Marilyn M. Hubbard '70 (above center) and husband Dr. Charles Hubbard, reminisce with Mary Duckworth Gellerstedt '46 during a May 6 donor dinner that began out on the veranda of Rebekah Scott Hall.



Columbia Seminary president and Agnes Scott trustee, Doug Oldenburg (above right) discovered many old friends among the 180 attendees.



It was evening that embraced old friendships and new challenges. The college's need for support was highlighted as well as its past accomplishments. Among those who found time to renew acquaintances and discuss opportunities were Florence P. Ferry '26 (above center) and friend Mary Herndon, who shares a table with Eleanor Oresti.

Mary Elmore Bellingrath Bartlett died in December in Montgomery after a long illness. She was president of the Montgomery Coca-Cola Bottling Co. and a prominent philanthropist. Also, **Margaret Askew Smith** died last June after a long battle with cancer.

me. Again I ask you to let us know of any special events in your lives whether happy or sad. The years take their toll on our numbers but there are many of us still able to enjoy our daily lives and memories of our days at Agnes Scott. Good wishes to you all.

were the 1933ers who attended Alumnae Weekend activities in April when elections were held. Bobbie gave **Mary Louise Robinson Black** the notes that 15 of you had sent her, which Mary Louise intended to use in her final class secretary report. I cannot describe the shock the five of us present at ASC experienced when we learned, in a phone call four days later, that she had died that morning at her daughter's home in Tuscaloosa, Ala., where she had stopped for a visit en route back to Plant City, Fla. Her daughter forwarded your letters, which I am reporting from in this edition. I write this in Mary Louise's honor and memory. **Margaret Bell Burt** writes of her and Eugene's life as "lazy and laid back, some bridge, much time in our recliners." **Elizabeth "Betty" Bolton** says she did not feel up to making the

Alumnae Weekend trip to Decatur alone. She reported the recent death of **Fannie Porter Cowles Pickell**.

Alice Bullard Nagle was recovering from cataract surgery at reunion time. She and Dick, married for 58 years, are in good health and enjoy their three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Margaret "Margy" Ellis Pierce lost her husband in September 1992. Before his death, they had moved into a "Life Care Community," where she remains comfortably settled. Margy is involved in volunteer work at her church and in the community.

Helen Etheridge Griffin is well cared for by family and friends in Quincy, Fla. She enjoys keeping up with her bridge group.

Betty Fleming Virgin was anticipating a visit from husband Jack's niece in April. Betty was busy putting information about the Virgin family on tape for the niece's use.

Margaret "Mag" Glass Womeldorf and John have moved into an efficiency apartment at "Sunnyside," where they have resided three years. John broke his hip in September 1992, spent several months in the hospital, and now uses a walker. The new apartment will put him in the main building, closer to other needed equipment.

Virginia Heard Feder and John moved in November 1992 to Freedom Plaza, a full-care retirement complex in Sun City Center, Fla. John enjoys golf on the course which surrounds the building and Virginia continues her activities: handbell choir, book reviews, church activities, and being what she calls a "would-be Sunday painter."

Mary Hudmon Simmons wrote for **Anne Hudmon Reed** and herself; neither could make it to the reunion. Mary was recovering from a recent operation. The two continue to take short escorted trips in the United States and play a lot of bridge. Grandchildren keep them busy; they attended three college graduations in June, and one wedding.

Julia Finley McCutchen wrote "I'm grateful for good health, which is much better in spring, summer and fall when I can 'play in the dirt' and watch the flowers, strawberries and blueberries grow."

Gail Nelson Blain's husband, "Red", died following a long illness. She is remaining in her home in Metairie, La. Her daughter-in-law underwent a bone marrow transplant at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston, and remained in the hospital for 100 days.

Eulalia "Lalia" Napier Sutton died on Aug. 5.

Frances Oglesby Hills entertained **Douschka Sweets Ackerman** and **Letitia "Tish" Rockmore Nash** at lunch during Douschka's recent visit to Atlanta. Douschka came to attend the graduation of her granddaughter from Emory University.

Tish Nash attended the graduation of two grandsons in 1992, one from college and one from prep school. Following the latter event, in Virginia, she drove across the state to Roanoke to spend a few days with Nell Starr Tate Gardner

Guidelines For Submitting Class News

The next CLASS NEWS deadline is Jan. 5, 1994. News received after that date will be published in the April issue. Deadline for the August 1994 issue of MAIN EVENTS is May 5. News received after that date will appear in the December 1994 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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- Amy Davis, coordinator of class activities
- Caroline Bleke '83, coordinator of alumnae services
- Lucia Howard Sizemore '65, director of alumnae affairs

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SECRETARY
Anne Pleasants Hopkins Ayres
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As April reunion time rolled around, I thought especially of our 60th last year and that brings to mind each of you. I hope the year has been as good to you as it has to

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SECRETARY
Tish Rockmore Nash
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Roberta "Bobbie" Kilpatrick Stubblebine consented to continue as class president and class fund chair and I consented to serve as class secretary. We, plus **Mary Clarke Peteet**, **Polly Jones Jackson** and **Lucille Woodbury Ranck**

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FUND FACTS

Historically, wills and trusts have been an important source of funds for Agnes Scott. Many alumnae and friends continue to investigate this giving option, but today, more than ever, they want to make sure their gifts fit in with their overall financial and estate plans. To address these needs, the College has hired Jean Frances Stroman to serve as



Jean Stroman

planned giving manager.

Jean came to ASC in May, having previously served Wachovia Bank as trust officer handling sales, administration and tax work for personal, corporate and charitable trusts. She has been on the Georgia Planned Giving Council since 1987 and is president of the Atlanta Tax Study Association.

Earlier in her professional career, she served as financial planner for Kidder Peabody & Company and Peterson Wealth Management in Atlanta. Before receiving a master's degree in taxation from Georgia State University in Atlanta in 1986, she raised a family and served the city of Atlanta as a financial analyst and investment officer.

Before that she was a corporate bond analyst for Merrill Lynch, Peirce, Fenner & Smith and a business analyst for Dun & Bradstreet Inc.

The South Carolina native taught world history and geography in Decatur public schools after completing a B.A. degree in history and English from the University of South Carolina.

Jean's experience and knowledge can help donors find ways to give to the College that will also benefit their individual financial circumstances, even in uncertain economic times. If you have a specific question you would like addressed, call Jean at (404) 371-6448.

Bonnie

Send inquiries concerning alumnae giving and ASC funding to Bonnie B. Johnson '70, Vice President, Development and Public Affairs, Agnes Scott College, 141 E. College Ave., Decatur, Georgia 30030. (404) 371-6304.

'32. They went to Abingdon to visit with Nell's daughter, Sally Tate Hodges '67. All three drove to Kingsport, Tenn., for lunch with Rosalind Ware Blackard and Ernest.

Marlyn Tate Lester is recuperating in her home in Decatur from a recent operation.

Margaret Telford St. Amant was disabled for two months in 1992 with a cracked knee, but recovered in time to go to the Telford-Brown family reunion in South Carolina. She also attended her church's annual conference in Shreveport, La. Margaret is great-grandmother to five now. The class extends sympathy to Margaret on the death of her sister.

Sarah Watson Emery's letter brought the good news that she is continuing to write poetry. In 1992 she published a collection of poems in *They Walked into the Rose Garden and Other Poems*, and her poem, "Towns" was published in the poetry journal *Lucidity*.

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SECRETARY
Ruth Shippey Austin
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In April, Mary Sloan Laird received news from Lillian Her-ring Rosas, who is now living in California near her daughter. She says she "is not ready for the 21st century" and really does miss the South.

In February, 10 of our class members met at the Alumnae House to have lunch, visit, and assist our Fund Chair Mary Hamilton McKnight in getting out the annual fund letter to the class. Those participating were Nelle Chamlee Howard, Martha England Gunn, Eleanor Williams Knox, Anna Kathryn Maness Nelson, Margaret Maness Nixon '32, Josephine Morton Fricke, Bella Wilson Lewis, Alae Risse Barron Leitch, Ruth Shippey Austin and Mary Hamilton McKnight. We really enjoyed the luncheon, arranged by Lucia Howard Sizemore '65 and especially enjoyed the gossip.

Louise McCain Boyce writes that she really hated to miss that letter-writing party. Her family at Christmas time entertained three international students for two weeks as part of the Presbyterian International Program. The two girls were from Hong Kong and Canton and the boy from Malaysia.

Classmate Eleanor Williams Knox was honored Alumnae Weekend when she received the distinguished alumnae award for Service to the Community. Included in her long list of contributions: service with distinction as the president of the Decatur Alumnae Chapter.

Incidentally, Alumnae Weekend at the College was a wonderful experience. The campus could not have looked more beautiful! The Alumnae Garden was especially beautiful with Dutch iris, azaleas, dogwood and pansies, all in riotous

color. We missed the familiar faces of Nelle Chamlee Howard and Bella Wilson Lewis from the alumnae weekend scene. Nelle is recuperating from recent hip replacement surgery, but is improving remarkably. Bella had a most unfortunate fall in the Alumnae Garden a few days before that Alumnae weekend. Thankfully she was where she received immediate help and is now recuperating. Bella's spirit is undaunted, and Nelle's perseverance is inspiring to all of us.

Carolyn Russell Nelson has been quite ill and has had to postpone her yearly house party with Mary Louise Schuman Barth, Mary Grist Whitehead, Helen Boyd McConnell, Elizabeth Johnson Thompson, Johnnie Mae York Rumble and Martha England Gunn. In the past she hosted them at Historic Russell House in Winder, Ga.

Louella Jane MacMillan Tritchler and her husband are now living at Canterbury Court in Atlanta.

One last piece of news—Ruth Shippey Austin is the proud great-grandmother of a bouncing baby boy, born March 9.

Don't forget that the class' 60th Reunion is next year—and think of making plans to return full force to the scene of your early triumphs!

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SECRETARY
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Vella Marie Behm Cowan, bless her, did write to say she spent a delightful week with her son, David, who took her with him to California where he does consulting at the Packard Pediatric Hospital in Palo Alto. They spent two nights at the Redwood Forest Preserve in Big Sue, visited the interesting aquarium in Monterey, and attended church in Carmel. "A wonderful week," she relayed.

In March I spent a week in Houston, visiting my daughter Joanne, and her family, and paying homage to my first great-grandchild, who with his parents was down from Chicago. Clayton III is unquestionably the most beautiful, intelligent, responsive, utterly irresistible three-month-old there is. No doubt about it. Just ask any of his adoring grandparents in Houston at the time.

My daughter, Marilyn Little Tubb '65, was recently named a Paul Harris Fellow by the Rotary Club, and one of six "Women of Distinction" in Gainesville, Fla. She leads a very busy life, with her family, a demanding career, and participation in many local organizations.

While in Houston, your secretary called Elizabeth Heaton Mullino and we had a long telephone conversation. We failed to work out a time to meet but discovered we had been at the same church on Sunday. Elizabeth stays busy with her many church, civic and cultural interests. En route, I

tried to call several Atlanta alumnae from the airport, but no one answered her phone, so—no news!

The alumnae office has received word of the death of a classmate, Celestia Major Jasitis, on Oct. 22, 1992. The class extends its sympathy to the family and friends of Celestia.

Sarah Cole Gregory has had a full knee replacement and is recovering nicely.

Please let me hear from you!

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SECRETARY
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The class was saddened by the death of Augusta King Brumby in January.

Enid Dean McKoin Bushong sent news that Corrie Blair McPeake was honored by the national Phi Mu sorority for having practiced medicine for over 50 years. Our sympathy goes out to Corrie on the death of her husband, Dr. Tom McPeake, Dec. 31, 1992.

Shirley Christian Ledgerwood and John celebrated their golden wedding anniversary June 20, 1992.

Katherine Bishop Oxford is back at her home in Augusta, Ga. after the death of her husband, Joe. She has three sons and a stepson, also 11 grandchildren ranging in age from three to 21.

Marion Derrick Gilbert remains in her home in North Georgia, traveling when she can, and enjoying her seven grandchildren. Her son, a surgeon, lives in Seneca, S.C.; and her daughter, in Albany, Ga. Marion loved teaching English to high schoolers before she retired and noted Janef Preston '21 at ASC as a mentor and an inspiration.

Kathryn Leopold Johnson and her husband were among those evacuated from their homes during Hurricane Andrew last year. Her husband died April 8 following surgery for lung cancer. The class' sympathy goes to Kathryn in her loss. She now lives in Delray Beach, Fla.

Mary Henderson Hill and her husband had a rewarding trip to Israel, keeping busy with volunteer activities as part of a group called "Changed Lives." This is a project sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Chattanooga.

Jane Estes '37 reported that her sister, Sara Frances Estes, could not attend ASC Alumnae Weekend because she was nursing a relative who is terminally ill. She sent news that Carrie Phinney Latimer Duvall and Ruby Hutton Barron took part in Alumnae Weekend, where Carrie's daughter was cited as an outstanding alumna.

Sarah Nichols Judge and Jack traveled through the Panama Canal recently and planned a trip to Russia in April. Volunteer hospital work and golf help keep them from missing the fishing and boating they enjoyed when they lived on Dauphin Island, Ala.

Sara Lawrence, after serving as a WAC, taught for 30 years in Fulton County schools before retiring. Now she enjoys volunteer work with Downtown Senior Services. She has edited a magazine, *Puttering and Pondering*.

Sarah Frances McDonald says life is looking better after two not-so-good years. A fall necessitated hip surgery, which was followed by ankle and eye surgery. She is better now, growing flowers, taking water exercises, and engaging in church projects.

Jane Thomas Tilson, who continues to recover from recent surgery, plans a trip to Lapland via Elderhostel beginning Aug. 7. She now lives at 203 Spring Lake Village, 5555 Montgomery Dr., Santa Rosa, CA 95409, near one of her daughters. She, Helen Handte Morse and Shirley Christian Legerwood travel together to the Bodega Bay home of Helen's younger son.

Sarah Turner Ryan and her husband, Jim, will soon celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary with their five children and 16 grandchildren, all of whom live in the New Orleans area. The Ryans also enjoy their place at Henderson Point in Pass Christian, Miss. Sarah keeps busy with DAR projects and needlework.

Frances James Donohue is farming and selling real estate in southern Maryland.

Mildred E. Clark Sargent retired from civil service in January 1986 and is currently writing.

Sarah Jones Cheatham is always entertaining her four great-grandchildren and has now welcomed another one to the world, Janie Katherine, born March 16, 1993.

Cary Strickland Horne's husband of 55 years died in 1992 of bone cancer. He was 77.

Susan Rebecca Whitley Nunan is enjoying much better health.

Please send news and especially any new addresses.

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SECRETARY
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Florence Lasseter Rambo presided over the Fifty Year Club's dinner during Alumnae Weekend April 1993, and other classmates on campus were Frances Steele Garrett, Jane Estes, Cecilla Baird and Fannie B. Harris Jones. Elizabeth "Libba" Allison Corr hopes she and husband Mark can come from Selma, Ala., for the class's 60th. Rachel Kennedy Lowthian could not come from Newark, Del., this year because of her husband's heart condition.

Some of those who missed the 1992 reunion held a "make-up" session at a North Carolina beach last fall. Alice Hannah Brown, Frances Wilson Hurst, Julia Thing Stamberger, and Betty Willis Whitehead were in the group.

Back home in Madison, Wis., Frances wrote and published a book, *A Common Joy: Out Door Art in Madison*, which was a sell-out. Frances is also working through the League of Women Voters on campaign finance reform and would like to hear from any others who are.

Florence Lasseter Rambo attended the Folk Festival in Waynesville, N.C., and went to go to Spoleto in Charleston while visiting her daughter in Mt. Pleasant, S.C.

Mary King Critchell made an extended visit in New York with her son and his family.

Catharine Jones Malone and her husband are recovering from pneumonia.

Julia Thing Stamberger traveled to Korea in 1984 with her daughter Andrea who works for the Presbyterian Church in Louisville, Ky.

Isabel McCain Brown and husband now spend six months each year in a retirement facility near Montreat and six months in Montreat. They now have six grandchildren in college.

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SECRETARY

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Thanks to Jean Chalmers Smith, chairperson, Elsie West Duvall and Joyce Roper McKey, the class's 55th was really a success and greatly enjoyed by all.

Bertha "Bee" Merrill Holt, our newly-elected class president is a member of the '93-'94 North Carolina General Assembly, chair of the North Carolina Legislative's Women's Caucus and a board member of the National Conference of State Legislative's Women's Network.

Jean Chalmers Smith and Walter planned to tour Italy and Switzerland with ASC retired professor, Gunther Bicknese, in late May-June.

Mary Lillian "Pixie" Fairly Hupper celebrated her 50th anniversary with her whole family at Martha's Vineyard in March.

Anne Thompson Rose planned a family reunion in Washington, D.C., in July.

Jane Turner Smith was scheduled to visit Elderhostels in Norway, Sweden and Denmark in June and July.

Margaret "Maggie" Wright Rankin and Jim are planning a trip to St. Petersburg and Moscow in August.

Ruth Hertzka and her sister, Katherine Hertzka '35, celebrated the 125th anniversary of the Temple of Atlanta (Hebrew Benevolent Congregation) with a trip to Israel in December.

Winnifred "Winnie" Kellersberger Vass' granddaughter, Cora Guerin, has been accepted at Agnes Scott for 1993-94.

Jacquelyn "Jackie" McWhite James and "roomie" Anne Henry '41 were scheduled to take a Baltic cruise in June.

Genevieve Baird Farris' daughter was scheduled to take the same cruise in July.

Gwendolyn McKee Bays and Bob recently took part in a Neuro-Linguistic Programming course in Orlando, Fla., a gift from their son, in which they walked on hot coals without burning their feet. Gwendolyn described the experience: "We accepted this generous gift as an interesting experience, a fun thing to do. When we entered the course we were by no means certain that we would actually walk on the coals, but we did—and without getting any burn on our feet whatsoever. This left us trying to explain to ourselves why we were not burned. I puzzled over this for a long time and I finally decided that we were in a semi-hypnotic state without being aware of it...the deeper levels of the subconscious had been reached and this 'power' took care of our feet, however, the experience had another very positive and unforeseen effect on us. Now when we are faced with a difficult problem (health-wise or otherwise) we tend to feel that if we can walk on hot coals, we can surely solve the problem at hand. Of course as to how far this ability would extend I have no idea. Since our retirement, my husband and I have done a lot of exploring of the unknown, although this was the only experience which involved any potential physical risk."

Lulu Croft reported having her car stolen and returned in the same hour by alert police!

Frances Castleberry climbed the steps to the "Mansion" for an alumnae luncheon despite a recent heart attack and arthritis. Jeanne Matthews Darlington also made it on a walker due to a recent knee replacement.

Our sympathy goes out to Alice Reins Boyd who lost her husband, John S. Boyd, recently.

Newly-elected class officers are: Bertha "Bee" Merrill Holt, president; Jane Guthrie Rhodes, secretary; Nell Allison Sheldon, fund chair.

Mildred Davis Harding moved from Philadelphia to St. Petersburg, Fla. as of April 1.

Doris Dunn St. Clair has a two-and-one-half-year-old great-grandson who lives in Macon. Her husband is now retired.

Ellen Verner Scoville has retired and has nine grandchildren who keep her busy.

Mary Hudson Irby and her husband are retired and enjoying traveling and visiting her son in Albuquerque.

Anne Taylor Field wrote the novel *Hank* for her family and friends. Her husband is a lawyer and they farm.

Anna Katherine Fulton died of a stroke on Feb. 8.

Send in your news for the next issue now, while you are thinking about it. Shalom!

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SECRETARY

Elizabeth Furlow Brown
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Sarah Cunningham Carpenter, Dorothy Lazenby Stipe and your secretary attended the Fifty Year Club dinner, the Alumnae annual meeting and Fifty Year Club luncheon during alumnae weekend. Class President Cora Kay Hutchins Blackwelder was elected president of the Fifty Year Club for 93-94.

Don't forget that next year, April 1994, will be the class' 55th reunion. It's not too early to begin making your plans to attend.

Alice Cheeseman wrote an interesting letter: "At the moment I'm behind on swimming because I'm way ahead on teaching, which mostly involves preparing students for the verbal sections in all those games they now must play to get into college—PSAT, SAT, ACT, etc. and even GRE. But what gets one going on Sunday mornings is a series of lectures at church by Dr. Margaret (Jane) Pepperdene on the love poems of John Donne. It's like old times—like being in Miss Leyburne's class again."

One night, last October, Alice attended four lively parties scattered from Buckhead to Vinings, all between 8 p.m. and midnight. They were reunions of folks she taught at the Lovett School in Atlanta. One of particular interest to you thirty-niners is that of 1967, where news of Catherine Ivie Brown's two children and four grandchildren was revealed.

Catherine's daughter, Cathy Brown Walsh, has been a branch manager at a mortgage company in Bedford, Texas. She and husband Bill have two sons, one a junior at Texas Tech is an exchange student this year at University of London, the other finishes high school this year and plans to go to Texas Tech.

Cathy reports that her father, Paul J. Brown Jr., is in poor health but still lives in the Atlanta area.

Sarah Cunningham Carpenter's daughter, Joyce, participated in a Public Broadcasting Service series for in-classroom viewing by high school students whom the schools hope to motivate to study math and science. Joyce, an aerospace engineer with NASA at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, spoke about travel to Mars.

Elinor T. Hall returned in February from a month's visit with her son and his wife in Indonesia. She says she experienced many new sights, tastes and smells from the lush, green, tropical plants and, on Kalimantan, she enjoyed the feeling of a pioneering community where new areas are still opening up. Elinor expected to spend a week in Florida in March with her friend, Virginia "Jenny" Kyle Dean.

Jane Dryfoos Rau is a public relations volunteer at the Whitney Museum in New York City. She spent a delightful Christmas with her granddaughter in Paris, France.

Emily Harris Swanson's son, while on tour in France, died in his sleep from a heart attack at the age of 43.

Virginia Rumbley Moses is in a nursing home, struggling with Alzheimer's disease.

Jeanne Wilson Redwine Rountree remarried December

1992 to her brother-in-law, Wilbur Rountree. Her husband died six years ago.

Rachel Campbell Gibson is planning a large family birthday celebration for her sister Ann Campbell Hulett '45 at Anne's home in Asheville, N.C., in April. She attends Elderhostels and visits her children in San Francisco, North Carolina and Canada.

Alice Adams Williamson has had knee replacement surgery and plans another procedure soon.

Jacqueline Hawks Alsobrook is fighting glaucoma, diabetes and cancer.

Annie Newton Parkman had a stroke recently.

Kathleen Kennedy Dibble recently celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary.

Two bereavements in our class are Willa Beckham Lowrance and Caroline "Caree" Lingle Lester, who died before Christmas 1992.

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CO-SECRETARIES

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Mary Louise Musser Kell traveled to Africa recently where she visited central, western and eastern Africa, as well as Cape Town in the south. She saw a wealth of animals.

Hariette Cochran Mershon is confined to a bed now.

Henrietta Thompson Wilkinson's husband died in September 1992 but she remained at Westminister Village retirement community just outside Mobile, Ala., where she worked as a resident counselor and retired for the third and last time in January. In March she moved to 509 South Carolina Terrace, P.O. Box 444, Montreat, NC 28757.

Alice Lance McAfee's daughters are opening a shop in Atlanta, Ga., named Frameworks—Art Gallery & Custom Framing.

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CO-SECRETARIES

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Miriam Bedinger Williamson visited her sister Louise Clare Bedinger Baldwin '44 during the "snow storm of the century" in Decatur. They survived 26 hours without power and Miriam had

quite an adventure flying from Atlanta to Knoxville and sliding into Maryville in the wee hours of the Monday morning following the storm.

Elizabeth "Betty" Stevenson reports that her book *The Last Week* is being put through the publishing routine.

In February the alumnae office received a report from Rabbi Leon Klenicki of New York that his mother-in-law, Marjorie Merlin Cohen, had died. The class expresses its sympathy to her family.

Gene Slack Morse and Chet went on a tour to Antarctica in January. "There were rough spots," reported Chet, "but on the whole it was a good experience." In March Gene gave a slide show and lecture to the "Merry-Go-Rounds," showing scenes from the South Shetland Islands where the penguins nest and other forms of marine and bird life abound. She says the huge frozen continent of Antarctica is uninhabitable and very intimidating though beautiful.

While Sarah Handley was in Emory Hospital recently, she met a young rheumatology intern named Will Truslow, who she discovered was the son of classmate Caroline "Tine" Gray Truslow.

Sabine Brumby Korosy has been elected to the Vestry of The Church of the Ascension in Clearwater, Fla., for a term of three years.

Dorothy Travis Joyner's sister Marian Travis '48 was selected as the STAR [Student Teacher Achievement Recognition] Teacher by the STAR Student at Harrison High School in Cobb County, determined by getting the highest SAT score in the school. Marian had taught her in first grade at Briar Vista.

In a special ceremony on Feb. 28, Atlanta's Central Presbyterian Church dedicated its youth library to Grace Walker Winn, who had spent many hours preparing the books for the reactivated facility. She received a resolution from the Presbyterian Session acknowledging her contribution and naming the library for her.

Mary Stewart Arbuckle Osteen's husband Carl has suffered several seizures since his stroke in Alaska in 1991. But with her typical optimism, Stewart reports that Cal can communicate and walk, and they both enjoy the beauties of nature around them each day. Their daughter Carol was mugged in West Palm Beach and suffered a shoulder injury but is improving with therapy.

In a note to Florrie Guy Funk, Frances "Toni" Alston Lewis wrote that her husband, Sam, has had two strokes but shows great improvement with therapy. Toni relayed that she is grateful for their many blessings: years of fine health when they could tour Europe on bicycles, and four mature children with good lives.

Those of us who remember Ursula Mayer von Tessin '38, who lived in Inman during our first year, will be interested to know that she returned to the campus for the fourth time from Tübingen, Germany, and addressed her classmates who returned for their 55th reunion.

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SECRETARY
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This has been an "up and down" time for the class of 1942. DOWN because it saddens us to lose classmates, husbands, siblings and friends. UP because some of us are having wonderful learning experiences, thrilling travels, and the happiness that comes with the birth and care of grandchildren. I remember many springs ago when we sang that wonderful hymn, "Rejoice, ye pure in heart." Let's do it again across the miles!

The class extends condolences to Osgood Willis, husband of Elizabeth "Liz" Jenkins Willis who died in December 1992; to Elise Bridges whose sister Mildred Nance Ezeil died in January; to both Irma "Polly" Frink Bunnell and Barbara Frink Allen '45 whose sister Marjorie died in November 1992.

Sympathy also goes out to Ila Belle Levie Bagwell who lost her husband, L. Earle Bagwell Jr., and her brother, Charles T. Levie, in 1992.

Ila wrote an interesting letter, telling of the days she and May King Keith taught at the Sayre School for Girls, which she said they hated so they became air traffic controllers and worked at McDill Army Base. All this before marriage.

Neva Jackson Redfern and Clarence had a marvelous trip to Italy. After a stopover in London they visited Rome, Florence and Venice, plus beautiful Spoleto and Assisi, drinking in the creativity of Renaissance man and the glory of the Umbrian countryside.

Clementina "Tina" Ranson Louis enjoyed a recent lecture series on Shakespeare by Jane Pepperdene, finding her to be a mesmerizing speaker. Tina also had good times with Margaret Kowney Hutchins Brown '43 in Mobile and Atlanta.

How did the Atlanta classmates endure the "Great Blizzard of '93?" Mary Louise Palmour Barber says that before the snow and ice left she was practically unglued! Three-year-old Emily was theirs for 11 days and one-and-a-half-year-old William for four days. (Their parents were away skiing, airport closed, etc.) They had no heat and no electricity, and they ran out of apple jelly for peanut butter sandwiches!

Mary "Deedle" Davis Bryant and your secretary have had some good chats. She keeps an eye on her mother and mother-in-law, both in their 90s and in nursing homes. She enjoys visits from her daughter and grandchildren.

Olivia White Cave and husband "Hawk" spent two winter months at Marco Island, Fla., where they did lots of reading, swimming and beachcombing. The rewards of retirement! They became grandparents for the first time in April when daughter Shelby and John adopted a baby

boy.

Do any of you plan to take the Alumnae Association trip "Wings Over the Nile" in October?

Barbara San Holbrook's daughter, Priscilla, is working hard at advancing her acting career. Her son, David, is working in the computer field. All are living in the New York City area.

Margaret Hartsook Emmons is enjoying being a volunteer tutor in local public schools. She and her husband celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary on Jan. 31.

Evelyn Saye Williams says she stays very busy with church and community activities, traveling and her four grown children, eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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SECRETARY
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For the 48 classmates (and 32 husbands) who attended the 50th reunion of the class of 1943 it was a happy time filled with memories and "remember whens." We missed all of you who were absent, and you would have been proud of your class. We received one silver "loving cup" and two silver bowls in recognition of having the largest number of people in any of the reunion classes, having the largest participation in class giving to the College (76%), and the largest amount of funds given to the annual fund (\$54,283.60 for the annual fund plus \$5,000 for restricted funds) a total of \$59,283.60.

Classmate Swanna Elizabeth Henderson Cameron received an award for Outstanding Service to the College during Alumnae Weekend. She was introduced by Dorothy "Dot" Holloran Addison. At the close of the program a portrait of Swanna, the first women chair of the Board of Trustees, was unveiled. It will hang in the College board room to honor her for four years of service.

President Ruth Schmidt inducted the class of 1943 into the Fifty Year Club at a dinner on campus during Alumnae Weekend. Frances Radford "Raddy" Mauldin, class president, spoke at the dinner and presided over the class's meeting on Saturday. The same officers were re-elected: Raddy Mauldin as president; Maryann Cochran Abbott, vice-president; Alice Clements Shinall, secretary; Flora Campbell McLain and Helen Hale Lawton as co-chair of the annual fund.

Mary Brock Williams and her husband, James, hosted a class party at their lovely home on Saturday of that weekend. Everyone admired Mary's beautiful paintings and loved the wonderful food she prepared.

Katherine "Kay" Wright Philips, who was in charge of the whole reunion, and Theo Jane Elliott who sent us a delightful poem which was read and enjoyed by all, deserve thanks from the class.

Mary Nancy Green

Carmichael read a New Testament lesson at the worship service Sunday morning of Alumnae Weekend which was a meaningful finale to such a weekend.

On May 1, Nancy represented Agnes Scott at Emory and Henry College in Virginia. This will be at the inauguration of the new president, whose wife was student president of the Wesley Foundation at Radford College while Nancy was the Methodist campus minister.

Elizabeth Jones Sherwood missed the reunion because she was attending a big family reunion on the coast at Midway Church.

Rebecca Smith Graham, who worked as a chemist for 16 years and taught chemistry and other sciences for seven years, is now retired and enjoying her three grandsons.

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SECRETARY
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Around Fort Valley, Ga., Patty Barbour Liipfert is known as the "doll house lady." Her love for making doll houses has produced about 40 of the structures including two each for her 10 granddaughters and a replica of her own house. She is always ready and willing to make one for friends.

During Flying Colors, an art show and sale held at the Columbus, Ga., Museum in March, Nell Turner Spettel and Jill Philips, daughter-in-law of Mary Louise Duffee Philips, were both exhibitors. Mary Louise was on the organizing committee for Flying Colors.

Elizabeth "Betty" Bacon Skinner has moved in to Jacksonville, Fla., from their dairy farm just outside of town. Tommy and Susan Montgomery Barnes, Frank and Mary Louise Duffee Philips, Gene and Margaret Cathcart Hilburn, and Lindsey and Genet Heery Barron '47 visited Bill and Frances "Polly" Cook Crowley at Ponce Inlet, Fla., in January.

Mary Louise Duffee Philips is most active as docent and public relations volunteer at Columbus (Georgia) Museum.

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Dorothy "Dotty" Kahn Prunhuber is looking forward to the BIG 50th reunion for the class but suggests that in the meantime, 45ers should visit her in New York. She and her husband are kept busy with their travel agency, but always

have time for the visits of their grandchildren.

Beverly King Pollock wrote from Sydney, Australia: "G'day mate! We're down under visiting our daughter Susan and her husband, Jan . . . We'll spend a few days in Melbourne before we head for New Zealand and Fiji. Beautiful country—warm and friendly."

Inge Probst said it took her five days to chop her way out of her driveway during the snowstorm of 1993. After the snow melted, snowdrops and crocus bloomed mightily in her yard.

Kittie Kay Norment stays busy with painting, tennis and volunteer work.

Martha Mack Simons is retired and enjoys her garden and her work. Her husband is in real estate.

Frances Broucher Garman is still working as a certified educational diagnostician and travels to different parts of New Mexico testing kids for eligibility to special education.

Margaret Milam Inserni has a grandson, Dustin, born April 29, 1992.

Betty Jane Hancock Moore works as a piano teacher and church musician. Her husband has had two strokes in the past two years, so she is only working part time, but enjoys what she does immensely.

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SECRETARY
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Mary Claire Rowe Newman is recovering from surgery on both knees and uses a cane. She is building a new house next door to her home in LaGrange, Ga. She says that it is a real challenge, but realized after John's death that she needed a smaller place.

Alice Gordon O'Shea stopped by Decatur, Ala., on her way to Florida for a visit with Margaret "Peggy" Jones Miller last fall. Peggy says they had a good time catching up.

Jeanne Addison Roberts came to Atlanta in March for a meeting and had lunch with Marjorie Naab Bolen and Eleanor Reynolds Verdery. The three of them saw Louise Isaacson Bernard briefly in Isaacson's.

Jean Stewart Staton lifted a 50 pound bag of birdseed and had to have emergency back surgery. While she was recovering, husband Ted was hospitalized with pneumonia. Happily they are doing well now.

Martha Scott Johnson Haley was signed on as housemother at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity at Washington and Lee University. "Scottie" says that she was ready for a change and when she was asked, seized the opportunity to get back to Lexington and the friends she made during her son's senior year there. Her children back her move; she will keep her condo in Florida.

Elizabeth "Betty" Weinschenck Mundy in her true,

loyal fashion wrote a long letter. She has been elected treasurer of the Decatur Chapter of the Alumnae Association for 1993-94 and now has, as did Mary McConkey Reimer, served in every office of that chapter. Betty and Tom enjoy occasional meals in the College's dining hall. They find the food "tasty and nutritious."

Jeanne Rochelle Johnston was without power for days after the '93 snow blizzard in Birmingham, Ala. She promises to be on hand for our 50th reunion.

Eleanor Reynolds Verdery had a fascinating trip to Central America last fall visiting Costa Rica, Panama, Honduras and Guatemala. In the latter country she drove high up in the mountains to see missionary friends who live and work with the natives. Eleanor says it took three hours to go 16 miles in a four wheel drive vehicle. In September she went to her high school reunion in Carlisle, Ky., and saw Harriet Frierson Crabb, whose husband had been in Eleanor's class. The Crabbs live in Baton Rouge, La., where he is on the faculty at Louisiana State University.

Edith Ann Haggard Merritt and her husband visited Bulgaria in April.

Mary Martin Crossman's husband retired March 1, 1993, from the ministry.

Margaret Henegar Broudy owns a general bookstore, The Bookworm Inc., in a lovely Weschester County hamlet 40 miles north of New York City. She has owned the store for 14 years. She and her husband, Steve, live in a remodeled Sears and Roebuck house, two blocks away. They have two daughters and a granddaughter in nursery school nearby.

Barbara Kincaid Trimble retired from being a media specialist/librarian at Cox Elementary School in Colquitt County in June.

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SECRETARY
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Our 45th class reunion is now history. Thanks to Adele Dieckmann McKee for her years as vice-president. The class elected Nancy Deal Weaver to serve in her place and assist Lida Dabney Adams Hart as lifetime president. Elizabeth "Doc" Dunn Grunwald and Virginia "Tuck" Tucker Hill were welcomed at the reunion with open arms after a long absence.

Lida Walker Askew sent a nice letter up dating us on her life. Lida retired from teaching in May 1992

This Old House

ALUMNA BETTY LEE HELPS BRING THE PAST GRACEFULLY INTO THE PRESENT.

For Betty Andrews Lee '47, the historic houses of Savannah are not just relics; they are homes, each with a distinct past and a unique "feel." Her personal connection with Savannah's architecture inspired her to become an advocate for historical preservation through service in the Historic Savannah Foundation and the Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation. Lee's level of interest has not diminished: she still sees the houses as manifestations of the people who lived there, and describes them in warm, living terms.

But she acknowledges that her first foray into the historic realm was more accidental than by design. In 1950, as newlyweds, Betty and David Lawrence Lee moved into an apartment in the Owens-Thomas House, circa 1816, a delicate and intimate house designed by the English architect William Jay.

The couple chose to live in the Owens-Thomas House not because of an established interest in historical preservation; they simply needed to live in David Lawrence Lee's native city, the place where he had decided to set up his medical practice. As an Agnes Scott graduate who minored in history, Lee has "always been interested in history and architecture and historical preservation," but she attributes her interest not to her education but to the experience of living in and working on two historic houses.

The Lees' second historic home, the 1796 Hampton-Lillibridge House, is often referred to as Savannah's Haunted House. Although it is said that ghosts once sang and danced there until dawn, Lee saw no apparitions during her 10 years of residence. However, she says that some "strange things" happened—"mostly to Lawrence when he was at home alone," she adds with a smile. One night when the rest of the family was out, Dr. Lee received a telephone call in the first-floor living room. Later he retired to the third-floor bedroom, where he found the bedside phone "not only off the hook, but with the receiver lying on the bed." Since the house had only one phone line, how he received a call earlier that evening remains a mystery.

Lee's advocacy for historical preservation began in 1955, when seven women founded Historic Savannah in order to save the Davenport House which was threatened with demolition. The year before, the old City Market had been leveled for a parking lot, and the Davenport House's impending demise "got Historic Savannah going," says Lee.

The 1820 Georgian residence by master builder Isaiah Davenport had become a "tenement with 18 people," Lee explains. "One lady saw someone cracking ice with a hammer on the marble mantel-

piece, and she was so upset that she bought the mantelpiece and took it away. She hasn't given it back since." After Historic Savannah managed to purchase the Davenport House, Lee persuaded a garden club to plant the garden, and she secured the donation of a gate. Now historic Savannah maintains this house as a furnished museum.

Lee began to learn more of Savannah's history in 1962, when she became a tour guide for the Savannah Visitors' Service. "I had to learn so much about architecture and the early history of Georgia, because I'm not from Georgia," comments the North Carolina native. Shortly after, she began her 30-year tenure on the board of Historic Savannah.

LADINA BARLAMENT PHOTO



Lee's work with the Savannah Foundation and Trust resulted from her love affair with old homes—including two of her own.

Her major preservation work was completed during her tenure as president of Historic Savannah from 1972 to 1974. Her "pet" project became saving another William Jay structure—the Scarborough House. Here, Jay used a different touch from that found in the Owens-Thomas House. Designed for prominent Savannah merchant William Scarborough, one of the underwriters of the steamship Savannah, the Scarborough House has "a very masculine feel to it" with its grand rooms and imposing staircase. Among the donors to restore the

house was Mills B. Lane, president of the Citizens and Southern Bank, who contributed \$250,000. After accepting his gift, Lee says, "I was so excited that I went right through a red light and had a wreck!"

"You get so enthusiastic because people respond to Savannah," she explains. "The city has been kept on a human scale."

Architecture seems to define Lee's images of all places: the landmark she names in giving directions to her Bluffton, S.C., home is a "beautiful, old Episcopal church." Describing a planned trip to Australia, she raves about the Sydney Opera House. "It looks like a series of big tents strung together," she says, drawing pictures in the air with her hands.

Lee now serves on the executive board of the Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation. The Trust, a private organization with over 8,000 members, "is the largest state preservation organization in the country," Lee says. Its "Rambles" program, which sponsors trips into tiny Georgia towns of historical and architectural interest, and its "Heritage Education" program are two of the Trust's primary projects.

The good thing about historical preservation, Lee says persuasively, is that "it's something you can do all your life."

—Laura Barlament '93, a Fulbright scholar, served as extern in the publications office in January of this year.

and although Houston is still home base, they have enjoyed "roaming" a bit since then. Gene and Lida spent February in the New York area, seeing 13 plays and musicals, plus operas and museums. Her husband, Gene, at age 72, has just run the Boston Mara-

thon for the 20th consecutive year. They are building a house on acreage they own on Waldron Island in the San Juans off the coast of Washington state. All of Lida and Gene's five children are involved in music. Son Timothy, daughters Kathy and Becky all live in the

New York area. Becky and her husband, David Starobin, own Ridge Records, a classical record company which has had Grammy nominations in two of the past three years. Becky and David are the parents of Lida's two grandchildren, Bob 13 and Allegra 6.

Their third daughter, also named Allegra, is married to Edward Cook, a tenor with the Wupperta (Germany) Opera and their summers are spent in Santa Fe where Allegra is violist with the Santa Fe Opera. Lida and Gene's fourth daughter, Pamela, is a violist with the Dallas Symphony and Lida says it's nice to have one child close enough that they can run up to see her. Lida, as you may remember, was the president of the class, senior year.

Nancy Deal Weaver and "Woody" have retired and are enjoying hiking, tutoring in adult education in Huntsville, Ala., and traveling. Their five children are scattered from states near and far and they enjoy visiting them.

Anne Elizabeth "Beth" Jones Crabill and Bill's son Steve and his wife, who live in Massachusetts, have a daughter named Anne Elizabeth Crabill and Beth is thrilled to have a namesake. Beth's two daughters—one living in Pennsylvania and one in Texas—each have two sons.

Marion "Tissy" Rutland Sanders and Floyd had a third grandchild, Jordan Stuart Sanders, born Nov. 7, 1992, to son Stuart and his wife Lynne in Clarkesville, Ga. Stuart, who is an internist in Habersham County, was honored at the Heart Patient of the Year Awards in Washington, D.C., last fall for the innovative cardiovascular disease prevention program he pioneered in his rural area.

Marian Travis was selected a STAR teacher for Harrison High School in Cobb County, Ga., this year. The STAR student recipient was taught as a first grader by Marian at Briar Vista 12 years ago.

Ann McCurdy Hughes' father, Julius McCurdy, died this past May.

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SECRETARY
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Lexington, VA 24450

In October Miriam "Mim" Steele Jackson and her husband sold their house in Charlotte and moved to Clayton Lake, Ga., where they are neighbors of Sally Ellis Mitchell and Georgé. Having retired from teaching school full time, Mim is now serving as a kindergarten aide in nearby Tilleder. Her husband has "started out again in securities in Texas." In her spare time, Mim has taken up weaving.

Now that Elizabeth Williams Henry and her husband Charles have moved into her mother's duplex in Atlanta, Liz spends her time babysitting for her grandchildren. The couple spent two weeks recently with Josephine "Jo" Culp Williams and Allison in Alaska.

Marie Cuthbertson Faulkner and husband Ed stay busy in Greenboro, N.C., with golf and civic activities. They are now the proud grandparents of a little girl who lives in Atlanta. "Since we've never had a Faulkner girl," Marie writes, "the baby is extra special."

Jean Fraser Duke is still fly-

ing—"and loving it." In May she flew to the Bahamas for an air race, flying "as low as possible to gather speed. It is scary at first, but you get accustomed to it and the water is beautiful." She was scheduled to compete in June in the Air Race Classic (once called the Powder Puff Derby), flying from Corpus Christi, Texas, to Rhode Island.

Helen Louise "Poochie" Gehrken Howie and her husband plan to move to The Landing in Savannah as soon as they can sell their home in Charleston, W. Va. Their four children and seven grandchildren are scattered in Alaska, California, Ohio and Georgia.

Mary Jo Ammons Jones and her husband are having fun with their camper. Last summer they took an extended trip to the national parks out West.

Sue Tidwell Dixon, who retired in December 1992, finds she enjoys retirement "more than I dreamed I would." She looks forward to more Elderhostel trips and visits with her children in Rhode Island and Louisiana.

The classes deepest sympathy goes out to Roberta "Bobbie" Cathcart Hopkins whose husband died on Feb. 5. Bobbie is grateful, she says, to have her three children and four grandchildren living in North and South Carolina. "I try," she writes, "to be supportive of them and the challenges life presents to them."

Kate Durr Elmore was on the Agnes Scott campus in April to help dedicate a music practice room in Presser to the memory of her aunt, Lucy Durr Dunn '19. Kate completed a 42K marathon cross country ski race in Switzerland during early March. Along with many others, including your secretary, Kate looks forward to seeing old friends at the 1949 class reunion in the spring of 1994. Put it on your calendar and let's have the biggest attendance ever!

Margaret Brewer Henry has a granddaughter, Natalie Hope, born Dec. 15, 1992.

Matilda Caroline Alexander works in accounting at Emory University Hospital.

June Davis Haynie's 17th grandchild, a grandson was born June 24, 1992.

Anne Wilson Valentine's grandson, Alan Wilson Tipton, was born April 27, 1992.

Georgia Powell Lemmon and husband, Frank, are enjoying teaching the Bernard Guerney Relationship Enhancement skills to couples and individuals.

Mary Elizabeth Flanders Smith is currently involved in various aspects of literacy, teaching E.S.L. and directing a G.E.D. preparatory lab.

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SECRETARY
Helen Joann Peterson Floyd
(Mrs. Waldo E.)
2900 Ingleside Ave.
Macon, GA 31204

Betty Phillips Lindsay wrote to say that an award which will be

given to a graduating senior of the Candler School of Theology at Emory University was established following husband Landon's retirement. This award, which bears their names, was given by the Niantic Community Church, Miasmic, Conn., "in honor and appreciation of 40 years of compassionate and prophetic ministry in the Southern New England Conference of the United Methodist Church." Since "retiring," Landon has served an extended interim ministry at Faith United Parish in Fitchburg, Mass., commuting from Cape Cod.

Polly Anna Philips Harris wrote that her mother, Mrs. Frank M. Philips, died July 8, 1992, at the age of 88. She had moved to Knoxville in 1989 to be near Polly Anna. On a happier note, Polly Anna received two awards in the past year; one, a Tandy Technology Award for \$2,500, and the other, a BEST award of \$1,000 given to teachers and principals in Knox County. Her own faculty honored her by naming an award given to their school's best mathematics student the Polly Anna Harris Trophy. A co-worker said that was the first time she had ever seen Polly Anna speechless! Polly Anna has decided to retire from public school teaching this year although she will continue to teach part time at the University of Tennessee. Her husband, David, has been retired for three years.

Marguerite Jackson Gilbert cares for her 27-year-old daughter Carolyn who was born with spina bifida. Marguerite says, "She is an inspiration to all who know her—and a beauty to boot: red hair and green eyes!"

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SECRETARY
Gail Akers Thompson
(Mrs. Tommy)
3941 Bonnington Court
Atlanta, GA 30341

Amy Jones McGreevy and her husband established a scholarship, the Martin Kenneth and Amy Jones McGreevy Christian Scholarship, at Emory University in 1992. Also in 1992, Ken won one of the highest volunteer awards given by the American Heart Association.

Barbara "Babs" Stainton Robinson moved to Mattoon, Ill., in November 1991. Two beagles and a rottweiler, plus two acres of land to keep sowed, require much of her time, but she also stays busy with the local kennel club and with arts and crafts. Her elder daughter is a nun living in Germany. Another daughter lives in Maryland, and her son, Allen, works as a stunt man with Disney World in Orlando.

Betty Ziegler Dunn and her husband, Clyde, who retired in June after 40 years as a United Methodist minister, have purchased a home on wheels and are looking forward to traveling over the USA this year. They hope to look in on some Agnes Scott friends. The Dunns' five children and six grandchildren are all doing

well.

Katherine Loemker Kokomoor's husband Don retired in June of 1992, after 41 years of ministry in the Florida United Methodist Church. They now own her family's summer place in Vermont and divide their time between Florida and Vermont. They witnessed their first "real winter" in Vermont this year, and then the "storm of the century" put six inches of water in their home in Palm Harbor, Fla. Their two sons and a daughter also live in Florida with three grandsons and three granddaughters. The Kokomoors love being retired and expect to travel here and abroad.

Ann Marie Woods Shannon won the Missouri Governor's Award for Excellence in Teaching recently. She added a new responsibility in her career, as she was appointed to the Board of Examiners, Chaplains, of her Episcopal Diocese of West Missouri. The board determines whether candidates for the priesthood and diaconate are academically qualified for their positions.

Jimmie Ann McGee Collings and Tom went on a medical missions trip to Caracas, Venezuela, with the Baptist Medical/Dental Fellowship. They worked in two elementary schools, one of them

high up in the mountains, which they dubbed "The Clinic in the Clouds." Jimmie Ann helped Tom care for his medical equipment. They had "a wonderful experience working, riding to work in the back of a Landrover, and sharing God's love and concern." They hope to take part in future mission trips.

Mary Hayes Barber Holmes is still involved in community affairs. She is in her second term as a Chatham County commissioner, and in 1993 the North Carolina governor appointed her to a four year term on the N.C. Board of Transportation. Husband Ed continues to practice law. Mary Hayes says her new recreation is learning how to use a computer.

Mary Hayes and Julie Cuthbertson Clarkson, an Episcopal priest, traveled together in March to visit **Charity Bennett Stelling** in Augusta, Ga. They had a marvelous time—sharing photographs, looking at old annuals, and talking non-stop for two days. Charity has a daughter and three married sons, one of whom lives next door to **Barbara Quattlebaum Parr** in Atlanta. Charity's husband, Kessel, is recuperating from a stroke, and they play golf in their spare time.

George W. Howell relayed word

that his wife, **Joan White Howell**, died unexpectedly in their home on March 18.

Your secretary suffered a heavy loss in March—her sister, Anne Akers, died of pneumonia.

Also in March, the Rev. John Clyde Brown, husband of **Jeanne Kline Brown**, died.

Sara Floyd Smith is a "professional" grandmother with four granddaughters and one grandson. She volunteers at the Concord (Massachusetts) Museum.

Patricia "Patsy" McCartney Boone retired Dec. 31, 1991, from the Atlanta Journal-Constitution and has traveled extensively with her retired husband.

Ann Goodwyn Mapp is co-owner of Circle M Ranch in Coppera Cove, Texas, and enjoys being a pilot. She and her husband fly their Piper Comand whenever they have a spare moment.

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SECRETARY
Adelaide Ryall Beall
6 Lakeview Place
Avondale Estates, GA 30002

Ann Herman Dunwoody and

Ken became first-time grandparents when daughter Beth gave birth March 13, (during the great snow blizzard) to Elizabeth Newsom Rawlings.

Shirley Heath Roberts and Lamar traveled recently to London to see the fabulous Bolshoi Ballet. Shirley said they were "treated like royalty" and did some sight-seeing. And, of course, Shirley went "antiquing".

Florence Worthy Griner hopes to keep the road hot between Tallahassee, Fla., and Atlanta seeing her new grandbaby. She called to say she was on her way back to her vacation home on the Florida coast "to watch Howard fish."

Ann Tiffin Hays Greer and Mac were back in England again—this time on business at Oxford. However, Ann said they did find time to visit places they had not been before and celebrated a glorious Palm Sunday at Christ Church, Oxford.

June Carpenter Bryant married Rudy Sloan on March 20, and honeymooned at Blowing Rock where Rudy has a home. The two have known each other for many years. Between them they have seven children and numerous grandchildren. June retired in January.

Dr. "Mac" Lumpkin, son of

The Art of Religion

RELIGION-MAJOR-TURNED-SCULPTOR NENA BRYANS FINDS HER WORK "AS CLOSE TO HEAVEN AS YOU CAN GET."

When sculptor Nena Hale Bryans graduated from Agnes Scott in 1951 with a degree in Bible and religion, she had never taken an art class in her life. Today, she thinks that sculpting in her garage, while listening to classical music, is as "close to heaven as you can get."

For several years now, Bryans, who lives in Devon, Pa., has taken an active role in bridging what she defines as a gap between the church and the arts.

She is a founding member of the Association Uniting Religion and Art (AURA), a Philadelphia, Pa., based group of artists and clergy that began meeting in 1985. The group of 15 had initially intended only to discuss a paper Bryans had written, which proposed various ways the church and the arts could forge a more interactive relationship. (This paper was later published as a book in 1988 entitled *Full Circle, A Proposal to the Church for an Arts Ministry*.) Now, over 100 people of various religions and art interests belong to the group, which meets quarterly. The organization regularly sponsors art shows and workshops on varying subjects, ranging from "Sacred Space: An Aesthetic for Liturgical Environments" to "Jazz and Worship."

Bryans contends that at times artists understand religious matters better than theologians. "The church needs to be aware of artists, to help enhance the artists, and to be in touch with the artists because of who they are and what they struggle with," she says. "Artists are in touch with things before the rest of us."

Bryans spent 18 years working as a Christian educator around the United States. Following graduation, she worked for two years in Las Cruces, N.M., at the First Presbyterian Church, then moved on to the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond,

Va., to pursue a master's degree in religious education. In 1955, she returned to her home state of Alabama to be the director of Christian education for a church in Montgomery. Between 1959 and 1964 while working in Atlanta for the Foreign Policy Association (FPA), Bryans took an art class and discovered sculpting.

"One should be creative in some way," she says.

Bryans continued her career with FPA in New York City, married in 1967 and had children in the years that followed. She continued her sculpting; her children were often her subjects. "There is some satisfaction amidst all of that to have those sculptures now that reflect their childhood." Both of Bryans' children have gained some interest in art—her daughter in pottery, and her son in architecture at Syracuse University. "What feeds what, is hard to know," she says.

The themes of Bryans' sculpture often encompass religious or humanitarian issues. "I do things that have importance to me, [things]

to do with children or family relations, and biblical stories that have special meaning."

"A Long Wait" is a piece that shows refugee children interned behind a wire fence. "...Unless I Touch" depicts the disciple Thomas' doubt of Christ's return.

Bryans recently finished a large sculpture called "Make Way for the Image of God," which is approximately five feet long and about 14 inches high, with 13 figures of different ages, races, and social class being led down a street by an angel. Bryans considers it her largest, most ambitious project yet. She was inspired by a Jewish proverb that reads: "As man makes his way through the world, an angel precedes him, saying, 'Make way for the image of God.'"

"It is a great joy to do it," says Bryans of the creative process. "But if people respond to it," she sighs, and explains, "it gives me energy."

—Emily Pender '95



In her sculpture, Bryans often turns to religious themes. "I do things that have importance to me, children or family—biblical stories have special meaning."

Lillian Beall Hollis, was interviewed on the television program "Good Morning America" recently. He is with the Federal Drug Administration in Washington, D.C.

Although **Marie Underwood Schulherr** and husband David have both officially retired, they keep busy ministering in a small Presbyterian church in Jackson, Ga. While Dave continues to preach, Marie is active in the choir and making plans for the church's sesquicentennial celebration.

Lorna Wiggins Patterson married Texas Patterson.

Margaret Nelson Bowman retired from teaching after 26 years with Fulton County education system.

Lorynn "Tootsie" Adderholdt is a customer service representative at United Federal Savings Bank in Morehead City, N.C. She had to get a North Carolina Life/Health Insurance Agents license and states that, "age doesn't make test-taking easier!"

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SECRETARY
Mary Anne Garrard Jemigan
1591 Berkeley Ln.
Atlanta, GA 30329

Helen Tucker Case remarried on April 5, 1992.

Nancy Ruffner Anderson moved back to Atlanta in August. Her daughter, Carolyn, was married in October in Princeton.

Jackie Pfarr Michael is a partner in a citizen's lobby group called Results which works toward ending world hunger.

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SECRETARY
Kathleen Stout Mainland
(Ms. K.A.)
1225 Citadel Dr., NE
Atlanta, GA 30324

It's time to begin thinking about the reunion next year. Start planning your attendance now and DON'T LET ANYTHING GET IN THE WAY.

Courtesy of daughter Laura and her husband Brad, **Catherine Kite Hastings** has a new grandson. Catherine is presently hosting daughter Linda and family, consisting of her husband; Andrew, seven; Julie, five; a cat, 12; and six birds, ages unknown, while their new house is being built.

By the time you read this the three-month sabbatical of **Lois Dryden Hasty** and her husband will be a memory. They took the break after 20 years at First Presbyterian Church in Athens, Ga.

Julia Grier Storey just completed serving a two-year term on the Georgia Republican State Committee.

East Valley Habitat for Humanity has benefited from the hands of **Selma Paul Strong** and her husband, Bob. Their group completed its first home. Selma and Bob are on the Board of Directors. Before

that work began, they took a trip to Russia with the Orpheus Chorus in which Bob is a part, visiting Moscow, St. Petersburg and Kiev, as well as spending three days in Rome.

Belated sympathy goes out to Elizabeth "Betty" Ellington Parrigin on the sudden death of her brother, Richard, in January 1992.

Sympathy goes out as well to **Louise "Lou" Hill Reaves** whose husband, Jim died after his leukemia could no longer be controlled. On a happier note, Lou's daughter, Carol Reaves Wilson '82, had a son, Benjamin Clarke on April 22.

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SECRETARY
Mickey Scott Willoch
(Mrs. Raymond)
1720 Tilling Way
Stone Mountain, GA 30087

Georgia B. Christopher has been teaching Shakespeare at University College at Oxford in Emory's British Studies Program this summer.

Nancy Bonne completed her master's degree in library science, December 1992, at Simmons College.

Callie McArthur Robinson is in her 25th year of teaching.

Margaret Williamson Smalzel is a psychotherapist and has a private practice in Cambridge and Cohasset, Mass.

Beverly Watson Howie recently retired from the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services where she served as regional licensing administrator.

Margaret Bridges Maxwell is a counselor at an elementary school in Rhode Island. She returned recently from living in Africa with families under the auspices of Friends World College.

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SECRETARY
Jacqueline Plant Fincher
138 Bradford Dr.
Eatonton, GA 31024

Eva Newman Howarth has moved into her "new" prairie-style house in California which was rebuilt after a fire in 1991.

Bob and **Louise Rainey Ammons** were featured in the Kingsport (Tennessee) Times. She serves on the boards of the art center and symphony, and Bob is a county commissioner. They continue their church work where Louise is the organist.

Children have an advocate in **Peggy Jordan Mayfield** who continues her professional and volunteer work in the area of childhood and adolescent depression.

Elizabeth D. Mickle Feltham probably surpasses all of us in moves since graduation—22! She volunteers in county blood services and church.

May Muse Stonecypher is still seeking her roots—in genealogy that is, and is in pursuit of a better

tennis game.

Your secretary headed to France to see the chateaus of the Loire River, ride the high-speed train, and tramp the streets of Paris to see previously missed museums and monuments. French-speaking husband, Bernard Prudhomme, decided to go at the last minute. Efforts to contact ASCers in Tours and Paris were not successful. Remember Miss Florence E. Smith's (history) correcting our Lou-ee Fifteenth? "Say Louise Fifteenth or Lou-ee Quinze!"

The Daughters of the American Revolution presented Memphis Food Bank founder **Marion Virginia Love Dunaway** with its highest award to non-members, the DAR Medal of Honor, during the state DAR's 88th annual conference on March 5.

Shirley Calkins Ellis is the vice president and director of Calkins Newspapers. She and her two sisters are now running six newspapers and a television station in Sarasota. She has three grandsons, the latest, Curron Michael Ellis, born Nov. 8, 1992.

Paula Ball Newkirk teaches language arts in the seventh and eighth grades. She plans to retire in the not-too-distant future.

Martha Dickert Nelson teaches sixth grade language arts and math. She has three grown children and one grandchild.

Jean Gregory Rogers is regional counsel for the Federal Highway Administration and covers Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and New Mexico. Her only child died a few years ago and her mother now lives with her.

Eleanor Swain All received an M.A. in special education and teaches in Douglas County (Georgia) middle and elementary schools.

Shirley Hurt Davis is raising two grandchildren of deceased daughters. Joshua is three and a half and Jennifer is 10 and a half.

Linda Guenther Christopher's daughter graduated from the London School of Economics and is now living in San Francisco.

Barbara Huey Schilling has four children: a son who is a microbiologist; a daughter who graduated from Rhodes College majoring in theatre; a son who is a sophomore at Rhodes; and a daughter who is teaching French.

Annette Jones Griffin has three grown children and five grandchildren. Both she and her husband are retired from teaching.

Lois Moore Lietz has two daughters in college. She is a librarian at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

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SECRETARY
Kathy Cole Butler
5260 New London Tr.
Atlanta, GA 30327

Betsy Crapps Burch was promoted to manager of the Barnett Bank in Live Oak, Fla., on April 1. Husband Dick still has a busy veterinary business.

Marilyn McClure Anderson is teaching at the middle school in

Jackson, Ga., and has also returned to school herself studying computer programming and word processing. She is still active in her Presbyterian church and is an avid gardener. Marilyn spent many hours writing to classmates as class fund chair.

Elizabeth Ansley Allan has a third grandchild. She visited Moscow with the Friendship Force in April. She taught and wrote a course in a math-science magnet program in Fulton County, Ga., in 1992-93.

Mary Kathryn "Kathy" Cole Butler enjoyed a trip to Holland in April to attend the wedding of an exchange student who lived with them for a year. The tulips were spectacular.

Patricia Guynup Corbus wrote to say, "Our daughter, Lili, will receive her Ph.D. from the University of Texas this summer and will begin teaching at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Last summer, I attended a writer's conference on the Olympic Peninsula of Washington, visited our daughter and her family in Montana, spent time at our cottage in Michigan, and took a marvelous whale-watching cruise on the St. Lawrence Seaway."

Margaret "Margie" Hill Truesdale has a new address: 11020 Reba Rock Dr., San Diego, CA 92131, 619/566-2632.

Harriet Easley Workman is in good health and has six grandchildren.

Dede Farmer Grow is a guidance counselor at East Lake High School in Tarpon Springs, Fla. She now has four granddaughters and one grandson and travels whenever she can.

Ann Shires Penuel is a research associate at the University of Tennessee at the Center for Industrial Services. Her son Bill graduated from the Harvard School of Education with an M.A. in 1992 and entered the Ph.D. program in psychology at Clark University. Her son David began his freshman year at the University of North Carolina in the fall.

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SECRETARY
Shirley Truitt McDonald Larkey
5561 Tilly Mill Rd.
Atlanta, GA 30338

Mary Clapp Carden teaches school, and one of her poetry students is having a poem published soon in an anthology.

Mary Norton Kratt is scheduled to have a new book out in November titled *Charlotte: Spirit of the New South*. She received her master's in English in August 1992 from University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Joann "Jo" Hathaway Merriman, since May 1992, has been a medical editor working for Genetics Institute in Cambridge, Mass., a large biotech company.

Katherine Sydnor Piephoff states, "I am a gypsy! I move every year with my husband who is an interim minister in the Presbyterian Church."

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SECRETARY
Melba Ann Cronenberg Bassett
9825 Morningside Dr.
Leesburg, FL 34788

Carol Promnitz Cooper does a lot of volunteer church solo playing, plans music therapy programs, and likes art, reading, swimming, collecting dolls, playing slow tennis and making handmade items for charitable organizations. She performed at a music benefit production for Atlanta Humane Society.

Elizabeth Edmunds Grinnan's son, Tom Grinnan, was married in April.

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SECRETARY
Betty Gzcekowicz Le Moyne
874 McClelland Dr.
MacDill AFB, FL 33621

Nell Archer Congdon has been with the New Orleans Public Library for 24 years as head of the information and reference division.

Carolyn Howard White received a private pilot's license in November 1991 and is enjoying flying in the western North Carolina mountains.

Hytho Bagiatis Symbas has three boys; two are in Emory Medical School.

Martha Sharp Smith teaches pre-kindergarten classes of students "at risk" in Houston, Texas. She is also a reading specialist and teaches a course at the University of Houston, Clear Lake Campus.

Eileen McCary Cline and her husband retired this year and are traveling in their spare time.

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SECRETARY
Mary Wayne Crymes Bywater
3201 Ardsley Dr.
Orlando, FL 32804

Eleanor Anne Christensen Pollitzer, who said she had lost touch with her Agnes Scott friends and had only been on the campus once since graduation, relayed that her life has been an adventure. She taught for the Peace Corps in Nepal in 1966, has raised four sons, and founded an elementary school in Beaufort, S.C., which is now in its 20th year.

Anne and her husband, Richard, decided to take a one-year cruise beginning Sept. 9, 1992, aboard their sailboat Egre. They planned the trip for a year, spent two weeks tying up loose ends at home and loading the boat with tapes, six radios and dinghies. Off at last they sailed the inland waterway to Miami, Key Largo, Love Key and Key West. On Nov. 19, they set sail for Mexico in a frightening crossing which read like a novel. At noon friends called from

another boat with a broken rudder. They were 100 miles ahead and the wind was picking up. It was tough steering in the 10-foot waves that came under the boat, stern first. Anne, sick but able to help, was fearful of the inky dark night. A tanker came too close at midnight and Rick insisted on steering until dawn. At 8 a.m. they tied the stranded boat on, a rescue plane circled over and talked to them. The second night was still rough. Finally they "crossed the reef at Isla Mujeres at sunset with music playing, exhausted and happy." After this excitement they continued on to Belize and Guatemala.

Dinah McMillan Kahler and her husband, David, own a gold business in Colorado which is open mainly in the spring and summer leaving the fall open for travel. In September they spent three weeks in Greece visiting old friends and places from their years there in 1970-74. They also traveled to Crete and Santorini. In November they visited the gold areas of Australia and took a side trip up the Western Coast to Monkey Mia to pet the wild dolphins that come close to the shore.

Rosemary Kittrell writes that she had a grand reunion with **Harriet Smith Bates** and John, **Nancy Stone Hough** and Charles, and **Mary Beth Henke** at the new Perry Hotel in Perry, Ga. They meet once or twice a year to catch up.

Grace Lynn Ouzts Curry's daughter Twilley was married March 6.

Virginia K'Burg Crutchfield has two grandchildren.

Jean "Renni" Dillard Browne is president of a company devoted solely to book editing. A book of hers—*Self Editing for Fiction Writers*—was published in March, the first in a series of 10 books.

Paula Wilson Shull teaches fiber arts.

Elizabeth Magoffin Shine's oldest son is a sculptor, her second son is a Navy lieutenant and her third son is at Hanover College in Indiana.

Once again my mailbag is empty, so please keep those cards and letters coming.

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SECRETARY
Carey Bowen Craig
1302 Azalea Dr.
Dalton, GA 30720

Katherine "Kakie" White Ellison received the American Psychology Association Distinguished Service Award in August 1992 at the group's National Conference in Washington, D.C. In June 1992 she received New Brunswick Seminary's Excellence in Christian Education Award. She is enjoying her supervised ministry while teaching at Montclair State College in the psychology department.

Molly Dotson Morgan is an interim pastor at Madison Presbyterian Church, Madison, N.C.

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SECRETARY
Nell Tabor Hartley
230 Thorn St.
Sewickley, PA 15143

Miriam Wilson Weems, now an artist who works in the medium of oils, is living in Jackson, Miss. She has two sons—one is a freshman at Yale University and the other is editor of a newspaper in Davidson, N.C.

Donna Kelleher Darden's granddaughter, Lisa Nicole, was born in March, 1993. Donna is moving to Cookeville, Tenn., where she will be working in the sociology department of Tennessee Technology University.

Cantey Bryan Mills is a part-time secretary for the office of government affairs at Emory University. Her husband teaches biochemistry at Emory. Her son is a graduate of the University of Georgia in journalism and her daughter graduated from Wofford College.

Helen Jones Robin is the director of a day school. All four of her children live in Atlanta; her two sons are attending Georgia Tech, and her two daughters are working.

Sally Bergstrom Jackson moved to St. Petersburg, Fla., three years ago after 19 years in Savannah. She enjoys working part time in a small travel agency planning leisure travel. Her daughter, Jennifer, is a 1987 graduate of the University of Virginia and works at the Madison School in McLean, Va. Her son Hunt graduated in March 1993 in civil engineering from Georgia Tech. Her husband, Charles, is C.E.O. of Vector Industries, a supplier to the cabinet industry.

D'Etta Brown Leach is working on a dissertation toward a Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina.

Lydia Wammock Thompson Ramsey was married June 20, 1992.

Sue-Aldine Heinrich Bingaman's husband died March 25, 1992.

Lelia Jones Graham has enjoyed her work on the Alumnae Board as careers chair. She is a long-term care consultant analyzing both conventional and creative ways to pay for extended care.

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SECRETARY
Mary Womack Cox
1500 N.E. 139th St.
North Miami, FL 33161

Marion Smith Bishop (Alumnae Fund chairperson—don't forget to heed her letter!) writes that she has taken up playing tennis again, and plays in a foursome with Agnes Scott alumna and former English professor Eleanor Newman Hutchens '40! She says "The Hutch" is a fascinating companion, full of Huntsville, Ala., his-

toric lore. Marion's daughter Susan is finishing fifth grade, and has almost abandoned dolls for "real little people"—she loves her baby-sitting jobs.

Jane Wallace Brosnan and family are living in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., where husband Dee's employer CSX transferred him last year. She says it was difficult for daughters Sarah and Susan to leave their 11th and ninth grade friends, but they like their new school, and the whole family is enjoying Florida. They've built a house on a lake, where Dee can fish from a dock or boat.

Jeanne Whitaker Clabough is part-time breeder/trainer of Morgan and Morab horses and part-time biology faculty member at Sweet Briar College.

Lucy Herbert Molinaro is currently completing her educational specialist's degree in instructional technology (school library media) at the University of Georgia and is scheduled to graduate in August 1993.

Eleanor W. Lee has two children who just graduated from college and one just got married. She has two children still in college and one about to begin college.

Patricia Ann Daniel Chapman was promoted to associate professor in the department of administrative counseling and education studies at the University of Eastern Kentucky. Her oldest son, Daniel, graduated from Emory in 1992 and is now studying law at the University of Kentucky. Her youngest son, Andy, is studying engineering at the University of Illinois.

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SECRETARY
Nancy Solomonson Portnoy
12612 Old Wick Rd.
San Antonio, TX 78230

Elaine Orr Wise received the Distinguished Teaching Award for Undergraduate Instruction at the University of Louisville in 1991. Her daughter Amanda, currently a junior at Wellesley, was an exchange student at Spelman College in Atlanta in the fall of 1992 and met **Sally Bynum Gladden** and **Lucia Howard Sizemore** by chance at a speaking engagement. Amanda is a medieval English literature major.

Nancy Yontz Linehan-Rothhaar has moved to Santa Monica, Calif., where she has been extremely busy. Nancy has completed two feature films: *Bram Stoker's "Dracula"* and *"Shadow Hunter"*. Nancy also has roles in the series "Cutters," "Bodies of Evidence" and a CBS movie of the week, "Men Don't Tell." Husband Michael appeared on "Love and War," "Civil Wars," "L.A. Law" and "Likely Suspects." Son Charlie graduated from Washington College in May and will finish kindergarten this spring. Nancy's new professional name is Nancy Linehan Charles.

Mary Arnall Broach McGee (now Mami McGee) writes that several of her books were published in the fall of 1991 and a middle-grade historical fiction

novel was published in 1992. Mami will have a poem included in the anthology *Roll Along: Poems on Wheels!* Husband Sears is chairman of the history department at the University of California at Santa Barbara. Daughter Elizabeth graduated from UC-Riverdale and will be an elementary school teacher in Austin, Texas. Clause, 20, is a political science major at San Diego State University.

The class sends sympathy to **Ann Durrance Snead** on the death of her father and to **Georgia Gillis Carroll** on the death of her husband.

Nina Nelson Smith, a partner in the law firm Nelson, Mullins, Riley & Scarborough, has been elected president of the Richland County Bar Association. She will become the bar's first woman president when she assumes office for the 1993/94 year.

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SECRETARY
Linda E. Lael
1501 East Lloyd St.
Pensacola, FL 32503

Mary Kuykendall Nichols is head of reference at Meharry Medical College. This summer she has planned a trip to Alaska with her 80-year-old father, her sister and brother.

Ruth Vandeman Schmedtje says that the last of her six children has started college.

Susan Ledford Rust extends thanks to all her classmates who donated money when her daughter was sick. Her daughter is well and back in school now.

Bonnie Henderson Schell coordinated a public program of visual and spoken art by psychiatric clients in March 30.

Susan Dorn Allen married Charles Allen in 1970. They have a daughter, Jennifer, who has begun study at the University of Miami and a son, Brian, in sixth grade.

Margaret Dianne Swaim Cox's two older daughters, Laura and Peggy, were married last year. Her youngest daughter, Elizabeth, is in her first year of high school and is involved in band and cheerleading.

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Laurie Carter Tharpe graduated from medical school in 1991 and is in her second year of residency.

Carol Cole Renfro's daughter was married in May.

Mary Rogers Hardin's son, Bill, graduated from Clemson University in 1993.

Alice Griffin Long is a Methodist minister's wife. Her husband is district superintendent of the

Hammond VP of Sales

ASC GRAD GIVEN PROMOTION AT ARBY'S.

Arby's Franchise Association of Atlanta, the full service marketing organization for Arby's restaurants, has named Marilyn Hammond '68 vice president, sales promotion.

In this position, Hammond is responsible for the development of all promotions for the Arby's systems, including program testing, evaluation, execution and distribution. In addition, she supervises AFA's customer service department and in-house sales promotion agency which is responsible for the creative development and production of all point-of-purchase and collateral materials.

"Marilyn will be an important asset in developing new sales-building marketing programs for Arby's operators," said

Lloyd Fritzmeier, AFA's president and chief executive officer in a release issued by AFA.

"Her expertise in promotion services will enhance both the effectiveness and the cost-efficiency of AFA programs."

Prior to joining AFA, Hammond served as vice president of account services for Atlanta-based Hobson Barnes and Associates. Previously, she served as director of marketing for Vlastic Foods, a division of Campbell Soup Company.

A native of Charlotte, N.C., Hammond earned her master's of business administration from the University of Michigan following her graduation from Agnes Scott College. She resides in Atlanta, Ga., with her husband and two children.



Marilyn Hammond: New sales promotion VP at Arby's

Atlanta College Park district. Alice says she enjoys being her husband's partner in ministry.

Barbara Jenkins Hines is the co-author of the just-published book, *Savannah: A History of Her People Since 1733*.

The class sends sympathy to **Adele Josey** whose father, English Josey, died in June 1992.

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Thanks to everyone who answered your secretary's plea for news! Due to the overwhelming response, we cannot include everyone's in this issue; look for it in the next issue!

Beverly LaRoche Anderson and Ed live in Nashville where he practices internal medicine. Daughter Sara is at Northwestern University and Anna Gray is at Davidson. Bev says she's heading back to teaching to contribute to this undertaking. Walter is a sixth grader.

Ann "Bunny" Teeple

Sheffield has hosted several ASC externs and looks forward to others at Medows high school where she has taught for 20 years. Bunny and husband, John, have lived in the same house in Roswell for two decades. Daughters Anna and Perry live with them sometimes and Bunny's grandmother lives with them full time.

Another family with three generations under one roof is that of **Carol Hill Hightower**. Carol's mother-in-law has lived with them for four years. A July 1991 article in *The Atlanta Constitution* about sharing a home, featured the Hightower family. Neal Jr. is at Georgia Tech.

Carol reported that **Mary McAlpine Evan's** family was selected "Family of the Year" by the Stone Mountain Women's Club. Mary has been quite involved with her community and Presbyterian church.

Dorothy-Gayle Grubb Haas suggests that we compile lists of books, art, film, teachers, etc., that have inspired, directed and healed our lives before the class's 1994 reunion. Gayle and family live in a cabin powered by solar energy in the hills of Ukiah, Calif. She teaches in an alternative elementary school and keeps busy with yoga, meditation, Christianity, political activism, Habitat for Humanity, a dozen ducks and two wonderful boys.

Marion Hinson Mitchell serves as president of the Greenville County Legal Auxiliary. She performs once a month in preventive safety education skits for elementary school students, teaches weekly at Roper Mountain Living History Farm, sings in the church choir, and conducts a preschool story hour in a housing project. Husband Jack practices business law. Jack IV is a junior in high school and Nancy is a freshman.

Diane Hale Baggett is still teaching English at Douglas County High School. In 1991 she

became licensed as a minister of Christian education through the Church of God. She serves in that capacity at Mount Paran West in Douglasville. Son Jonathan is a senior in high school, Katie is 14 and Sarah is 12. Diane has been pleased to encourage several of her students to attend Agnes Scott.

Mary Chapman is in her third year of teaching fifth and sixth grade at the Children's School. She finished her MAT at Emory University last spring. Eleanor is a sophomore at Davidson College in the class with Sherry Yandle Catledge's twin sons. Mary's twin daughters, Maggie and Lilly, age 17, are juniors at Padua where Maggie has been in Jane Pepperdene's class.

Sandra Earley is job hunting, having left newspaper writing to "20/30-year-old reporters who can still run after candidates while wearing heels and mini-skirts."

Lou Frank Guill has been on the faculty of the Medical School of Georgia for 12 years and now serves as chief of pediatric pulmonology. Her husband, Marshall, will retire in June from a career as a military physician. He will go into private dermatology practice. Dan, 17, is looking at colleges. Laura is 13.

Marsha Norman's musical adaptation of *The Secret Garden*, for which she won a Tony, continues its national tour. She has a new musical, *The Red Shoes*, coming to Broadway in October with music by Jule Styne.

Lalla Griffis Mangin and Al took Al's mother with them on a super trip to Stratford-on-Avon last fall. Lalla and Al went to the Rose Parade in Pasadena over New Year's.

Libby Potter was named Mills College's first Alice Andrews Quigley Chair of women's studies. She says, "I am delighted to find college women as smart and spunky as we were."

The mother of two teenage daughters, **Sally Wood Rogers** wrote that she is preoccupied with her daughter's concerns, such as how to pass the Missouri driver's license test and what to wear for eighth grade graduation. She's still working on a project to make transgenic barley.

Mary Ellen Bond Sandridge is teaching middle school art and tutoring French in Huntsville, Ala. Her son Jeffrey is nine. Mary Ellen lives on a little farm with a menagerie. She's in an occasional play, and enjoys folk and contra dances.

Last Christmas, **Dorothy Schrader** and family skied in Red River, N.M. They planned to go to France in May for Elizabeth, five, to attend a couple of weeks of kindergarten in a town in Normandy where they visited last year. Dorothy was asked to be a reader for the French AP tests in June.

Linda Searl has her own architecture firm in Chicago, Searl and Associates. She is currently serving as president of the Chicago American Institute of Architects.

Ellen Joyce Sherling and Bill have been married for 20 years. They live in Auburn, Ala., where Bill runs the Gnu's Room, a copy/quick printing business they started in 1987. Ellen is a child support worker for the state of Ala-

bama. Their daughter, Miller, is a freshman at Vanderbilt University on a National Merit Scholarship. Dorothy, their eighth grader, plays trumpet, cheerleads, plays soccer, writes for the paper and draws house plans.

Gay Gibson Wages has a private psychotherapy practice which gives her more time for her five year old, Elise Jewel. Gay spends time working with Amnesty International Urgent Action and other groups involved with global issues.

The class extends sympathy to **Sally Jackson Chapman**, whose father, Charles Jackson, died last October.

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SECRETARY

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Melanie Meier lives in San Antonio, Texas, with her husband, Melcher Villarreal. She is director of the Brandt Counseling Center in Pleasanton and loves her work as a licensed professional counselor.

Melanie occasionally sees **Patricia Daunt-Grogan** who lives in Boerne, Texas, with her husband, Daniel Ochoa III, and two daughters, Anna Lea, 11, and Elizabeth, nine. She is involved in a charismatic Christian women's fellowship.

The Rev. **Betsy Sowers**, an American Baptist minister, lives with her husband, the Rev. Paul Thomas, Westborough, Mass. They have two children, W. Gray, five, and Christa M., three.

Betsy saw **Sue Weathers Crannell** in Florida in January 1992, and "found" **Deborah "Debbie" Kennedy Williams** in Winter Park, Fla.

Marion Gamble McCollum and her husband, Stephen, live in Greensboro, N.C., and have two sons, Justin, 10, and Ryan, five. Marion has a private practice in child psychology, and is a counselor at Greenboro Day School.

Ann Marquess Camp lives in Pittsburgh, Pa., with her husband, Joe, and two sons Will, 14, and David, 10. Anne is director of children's ministry at Shady Side Presbyterian Church.

Linda DelVecchio Galbraith is vice president of support services for Heffron, Ingle, McDowell, and Cooper, an independent insurance agency in Charleston, S.C. Bob Heffron, **Ruth Hyatt Heffron's** husband, is president. Linda and husband Robert have three daughters: Bryn Owen, 18, who attends Bowdoin College, Sarah Galbraith, 17, and Hadley Owen, 14.

Linda was visited last summer by her ASC roommate, **Susan Atkinson Simmens**, who now lives in Vero Beach, Fla.

Nancy Rhodes McCrummen retired from the Federal Reserve Bank in Atlanta in 1992 to move with her husband, Norman, and their four-year-old daughter, Margaret Ruth, to Waycross, Ga., where Norman is pastor of

Protecting the Earth

LETITIA OLIVEIRA WORKS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT.

Environmental Specialist for the International Finance Corporation (IFC), a private sector arm of the World Bank Group in Washington, D.C.—it's a weighty title with heady responsibilities for a former Agnes Scott music major. But Letitia "Tish" Lowe Oliveira '69 insists she would not have this job if it weren't for the general liberal arts foundation she received at Agnes Scott and the opportunities it afforded her to deal with many different people.

Oliveira added to her ASC liberal arts degree a Yale University M.B.A. and a University of Tennessee Ph.D. in anthropology. The degrees—coupled with experience as a computer programmer and systems specialist, and a decade of environmental impact analysis with the Tennessee Valley Authority—allowed the ASC alumna to create her current position.

IFC lends money to private companies that are building businesses in developing coun-

tries. As an employee of its technical and environmental department, Oliveira ensures that borrowing companies have environmentally sound practices. For instance, if a company receiving an IFC loan is building a fossil fuel power plant in India, IFC requires the company to do an environmental impact assessment, to study the effect the plant will have on the natural surroundings and on the area's residents.

Oliveira explains that IFC requires the borrowing company to create a resettlement plan if homesteads are affected. The company also must have a pollution control plan plus plans to protect endangered species.

"We tell the companies they must meet these standards," says Oliveira. Hers is a controversial field, on the cutting-edge of global business and one seemingly far removed from her ASC music courses.

—Leisa Hammett-Goad has a writing, editing and design company in Nashville, Tenn.

Waycross First Presbyterian Church. Nancy meets for an annual reunion with **Sally Skardon** from Columbia, S.C., **Camille Holland Carruth** from Dublin, Ga., **Martha Harris Entrenkin** from Gulf Breeze, Fla., **Becky Parrish Trentham** from Nashville, Tenn., and **Sally Tucker Lee**.

Sally Tucker Lee lives in Macon, Ga., with her husband, George, and sons Bronson, 14, and Jonathon, five. Sally serves on Macon 2000 Committee as chair of educator effectiveness to study and make recommendations to improve Bibb County schools.

In October and November 1991, **Bryndis Isakdottir** visited Sally. Bryndis has her master's degree in library science and works in the National Library in Reykjavik, Iceland. Bryndis and her husband, Jon Torti, have four children.

Mollie Douglas Pollitt lives in Clarksville, Ga., with her husband, twin 16-year-old daughters and 11-year-old son. They run a computer software business and a hog farm, and Mollie attends Emory University's Candler School of Theology.

Christine Pence received her M.B.A. and Ph.D. from the University of California, Irvine. She is director general of Francair Aviation in Paris and president of Pacific Inventory Control in Carson City, Nev. Christine is married to Eric Pallier, and they have a four-year-old son, Brian Alexander.

Betty Sale Edwards lives in Jacksonville, Fla., with her husband, Martin, and children, Angela and Joshua. Betty is a child and family therapist at Psychological Associates.

Gail Pinckney Moore and her husband, CHAP (LTC) E. Ray Moore Jr., live in Columbia, S.C. Gail has been an adjunct professor

of reading in developmental studies at Midlands Technical College and is active in several home-schooling and pro-life organizations. They have four children: E. Ray Moore III, Richard Pinckney, Dorothy Laurens and William Rieppe.

Amy Johnson Wright and her husband, Joe, live in Milledgeville, Ga. Amy works in real estate and appraisal, and teaches art history at Georgia College. They have three children: Beth, Taylor and Ashley.

Sandra Parrish Tate and her husband, Albert, and four children live in Atlanta. Sandra does school volunteer work, and is a 4-H leader and den leader.

Catherine "Cathy" Duvall Vogel is serving on board of the DeKalb Historical Society.

Marilyn Norris Wootton is a public services librarian with Flint River Regional Library. For the last two years she has been organizing a new library for Flint River Technical Institute in Thomaston.

Hope Gazes Grayson is serving as president of the South Carolina Medical Association Auxiliary for 1992-93.

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Susan Stimson Peak is a realtor with a very busy family. Her 18-year-old, Lee, has been admitted to the University of North Carolina; Maggie, 15, is learning how to drive; and Hunter, 11, plays soccer. Her husband, Dan, has his own CPA practice, specializing in small business and medical groups.

Lindsey Watt March's daughters, Brooke and Julie, attend the Governor's School for International Studies in Richmond, Va.

Sandra Smith Harmon is a pediatric private practitioner in Palm Beach, Fla. Her daughter Heather is 10, and son Brett is 12.

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Over 50 classmates attended the 20th reunion and enjoyed a relaxed night of reminiscing at the home of Roger and Faye Allen Sisk. Super-efficient Faye was very cool even though baby Anna Katherine arrived mere days before.

Agnes Scott archivist and classmate Deborah Corbett Gaudier put together a slide show of old photos. We laughed, we cried! (Actually, we

laughed and laughed).

Paula "Polly" Barnes Abernathy came from Norman, Okla., where she teaches high school English and is very active in her church.

Lawton Webber Scott received her J.D. degree in 1990, moved back to Atlanta from Tulsa, and currently clerks for a woman State Court Judge.

Barbara "Tish" Young McCutchen is a freelance editor and writer living in Nacogdoches, Texas, where her husband, Glenn, is publisher of the Daily Sentinel. She is also a vice president of the ASC Alumnae Association.

Mary Paige Lucas AGAIN captured the "Came the Farthest" award during Alumnae Weekend, arriving from Anchorage, Alaska, where she does consulting on special education to school districts and state agencies. The Lucases are considering moving back to the East Coast so she suggests visiting while you can still view whales from her back deck!

Elizabeth "Betsy" Haynes has resigned from her law firm and moved back to St. Augustine to help out during her father's illness. She has applied to Princeton Seminary and wishes to specialize in Christian ethics.

Sally Bryant Oxley is a physical therapist in Huntington, W.V., and recently purchased and renovated a 66,000 square-foot facility for her private practice.

Patricia "Pat" Steen Saulson received her Ph.D. in 1990, teaches high school and college chemistry, and was named Teacher of the Year for her home county or school in 1987, 1988, 1990 and 1992.

Cynthia Wilkes Smith has been living in Westlake Village, Calif., since the last reunion but planned to move back to Atlanta this summer.

Marion "Patty" Robinson Stallings came from Enid, Okla., where she is director of the annual fund for Phillips University.

Barbara Black Waters lives in Morristown, N.J., where she worked as editor of a weekly newspaper for five years but is now a resource development coordinator.

Melissa Holt Vandiver sold her gift shop in Charlotte and currently does volunteer work in between carpooling.

Janet Bolen Watts lives in Dalton, Ga., where she is program coordinator for an adult literacy foundation and also does consulting for Simon & Schuster Workplace Resources on software applications.

Laura Tinsley Swann Jones and son Wright, 6, planned to move back to Dalton this summer. Tinsley has been teaching in Atlanta and hopes to get an elementary teaching position in Dalton.

Marisu Kennedy lives in New York City where she has been acting, doing stunt work and stand-in work in feature films. Exciting as this sounds, she has applied to graduate school in social work and is working as an alcoholism intern counselor at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Shelley Stall Kane is in Raleigh where she has had accounting management jobs and is currently teaching accounting at North

Skardon Promoted

NATIONSBANK NAMES NEW SENIOR V.P.

Sally Skardon '70, city manager of NationsBank's personal trust office in Columbia, S.C., has been promoted to senior vice president.

Skardon, a native of Walterboro, S.C., joined the bank in 1982 in the marketing planning and product development department. She was previously bank relations representative for the Federal

Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

After receiving a B.A. from Agnes Scott, Skardon earned a master's of education from Georgia State University and a master's of business administration from the University of South Carolina at Columbia. She is a member of the Columbia Estate Planning Council and the Baptist Medical Center Cancer Institute Board.



Carolina State University.

Judy Hill Calhoun is working on a master's in training and development at North Carolina State University.

Janet Jackson is an attorney in Atlanta where she is deputy director of a division in the Georgia Secretary of State's office.

Margaret "Meg" Lines Thrash, an attorney in Atlanta, has been "retired" (and loving it) since the birth of her second child. She does volunteer work and is president-elect of the local Parent-Teacher Association.

Elizabeth "Beth" Freeburg is working on her Ph.D. in education at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill.

Meredith Pharis Abston's daughter, Laura Ellen, was born June 10, 1992.

Candice Colando Brown has two new members of the family, Claire Holsey and Andrew Bearden, born Dec. 20, 1992.

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Diane Roever Kelly has a 22-year-old daughter, a seven-year-old son and two stepdaughters, 13 and 15. She has been working in the field of chemical dependency for five years. Her husband is a lobbyist for Texaco.

Jamie Osgood Shepard is director of Gulf Coast Community College Small Business Development Center. She also manages the 26,000-square-foot Bay County Small Business Incubator.

Mary Jane Kerr Cornell and Gary have relocated to Tallahassee, Fla.

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Janey Andrews Brown and her husband, Skip, have been busy enjoying their three boys, Walt, Jay and David, as well as various foster children. They have had two little girls for six months and four other children have been in and out. Janey's dad and his wife plan to move in soon.

Mary Anne "M.A." Bleker writes that she has bought a new home in Midtown Atlanta and is moving for the first time in 10 years. Sadly M.A.'s mother died in January after a long illness.

Shelby Cave Cobb assisted a professional designer in the creation of "Ike's Retreat," a 1,200-square-foot entry in the Atlanta Flower Show. It won eight first-place awards including Best of Show! Shelby worked on Paul Coverdale's U.S. Senate campaign as coordinator of volunteers for the metro counties. She also works with Special Audiences Inc. surveying venues scheduled for events that are part of the Cultural Olympiad. She and John celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary in Italy.

Virginia "Gina" Etheridge Corwell's and Jim's daughter, Mary Claire, arrived on April 24. They also have a seven-year-old daughter, Elizabeth.

Gloria Marene Emanuel has recently been named director of training and development for Trust Company Bank in Atlanta.

Ann Fincher Kanuck is now a commander in the U.S. Navy in charge of a 300-person education and training unit. Anne is headquartered in Norfolk, Va., but her detachments are scattered around the world. Anne's husband Mark is a stockbroker in Richmond. They have two children.

Margaret Williams Johnston has a full life with two children, husband, cat, dog and two different sport schedules each season. Margaret is working toward a Ph.D. in educational psychology at Georgia State where she is a graduate research assistant testing older adults who are studying reading.

Margaret Robinson Lemon and husband David have two red-heads: Margaret, nine, is an artist who loves ballet, piano lessons and nature, and Preston, six, loves people and sports.



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Mary Gay Morgan McKinney writes from Chicago that she is enjoying the challenges of ministry in a racially changing community. Her children, ages five, four and two are a real joy!

Denise Hork Mockridge had a great visit with Sarah Brooke Coleman last October. Denise and Rich have two children.

Frances "Fran" Maguire Paist has two daughters who keep her hopping. Her husband has started his own business, Glenn Paist and Associates, that produces corporate business meetings, videos and special events. Fran assists him and

operates a business of her own, Word Processing Services, out of her house. Fran gets together regularly with Allison Grigsby Spears, Ruth "Ruthie" McManus Mansfield, Kay Teien Blackstock and Angela "Angie" Hoyt. Allison has just become the Atlanta representative for Portrait South. Fran also occasionally sees Mary Jones Underwood, who has two children and lives in California.

Janie Johnson-Pickett graduated from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College last June and began study toward a

Master's degree in public administration at the University of Missouri, Kansas City. Her husband, Chuck, enjoys staying home with the children most of the time. Hannah, their two-year-old, developed juvenile diabetes last summer but is doing fine now.

Martha Glenn Hodge Ridley is busy with her four children. For a number of years, Glenn taught introduction to psychology at a community college but has stopped for the moment. Her husband is a Kentucky state representative and is away quite a bit.

Susan Gamble Smathers writes to say that she is now the vice president for development for the Museum of Science and History in Jacksonville, Fla., and serves on its board of trustees.

Leslie Kay Griner White Olin has been divorced and remarried. She is the vice president regional manager and director of sales for McGovern Guild Radio.

Anna Case-Winters is thriving in Chicago with husband Michael, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Berwyn. Son Michael IV is now almost five. Anna enjoys teaching theology at McCormick Theological Seminary where she received tenure this year!

Your secretary, Melinda Rapp Stuk, is preparing to make a big move five miles down the road after 15 years in the same home.

Carmen Banks Hickmon lives in Decatur with daughters Alysia, 13, and Erin, five. She is a corporate analysts for BankSouth, managing two departments.

Mae Logan Kelly received her master's in education in December 1992 and is working as a special education teacher.

combined family that includes five children.

Jill Worthey Cox purchased a 135-year-old antebellum in La Grange, Tenn. She is now the town budget chair, assistant marketing chair and secretary of the Historical Zoning Board.

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Holly Bennett Rielly

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Nancy Ellen Fort Grissett is Director of Public Relations at Peace College in Raleigh, N.C.

Deborah Smith Abernathy is getting together with Lois Turner Swords, Renee Davis Day, Beverly Nelson McCallum, Donna Winters Samford, Anne Bond, Juliette "Jet" Harper, Mary Anne Barlow and Lydia Wilkes Barfoot for a cabin trip at Lake Burton in North Georgia.

Ann Fox Conrad is heading to Alaska for her sixth season as manager of an Alaska cabin dinner theatre. She invites everyone to come visit and eat!

Holly Bennett Rielly is recovering from a kidney transplant that took place on Dec. 9, 1992, and says that she is doing very well.

She thanks everyone for their cards and prayers.

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Martie Lovvorn Moore

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Congratulations to Janet Blount, who passed the CPA exam in August 1992. Janet is working for the Defense Contract Audit Agency as an auditor. She, her husband Earl Lowe and family live in Baltimore, Md.

Elaine Wilburn Zullo keeps her days full, not only with Brownie activities and carpooling, but also with tutoring.

Laura Boyd Wilson married "the man of her dreams," Michael Wilson, April 7, 1992. They were married in Maui, and live in Acworth, Ga. Laura's daughter, Molly, lives with them. Laura is a flight attendant for Delta Airlines.

Becca Robinson Nicolson is married to Perrin Nicholson and lives in Columbus, Ga., where Perrin is an attorney. They have four sons, Sanford, Perrin, Ross and Wesley.

Congratulations to Sue Fisher Wentworth and her husband, Rand, on the birth of their son, Avery Nelson Wentworth, born Nov. 25, 1992. Sue has "retired" from her 10-year career with Cox Enterprises to be a mom and finish her Ph.D. in theology at Emory University.

Mary Jane Norville is practicing law with King and Spalding in Atlanta, specializing in environmental law.

Catherine "Cathy" Winn Courtney and her husband, John,

have three children: Peter, Nathan and Sarah. Cathy's enjoying being a mom.

Paula Starr Lipford and her husband, George, live in Houston, Texas, where George works for Conoco and Paula works as a paralegal. They have two sons, Benjamin and Daniel.

Best wishes to Grace Allen and her new husband Bill May, who were married Oct. 31, 1992. Grace is an assistant professor of finance at Western Carolina University in Cullowhee, N.C. Attending the wedding were Janet Kelley Jobe, Lucy Hicks Worrell, Mary Anna Smith and Katherine "Kaki" Manning Zeigher.

Martha Jane Cates Hammett and Rick vacationed in Hawaii in February. They live in Houston with their two children, Leanna and Mattison.

Congratulations to Judith "Judy" Miller Bohan and Michael on the birth of their second son, Patrick Thomas Bohan, May 15, 1992. They live in Rutherfordton, N.C.

Marguerite Booth Gray and Steve live in Fort Worth, Texas. Marguerite is director of her church's preschool and their children, Lindsey and David, keep her in carpools most afternoons.

Sarah Arthur Spears and her husband, Terry, live in Columbus, Ga. Sarah works in pharmaceutical sales for Merck & Co.

Beverly Brown Schmidt and her husband, Ted, have moved to Decatur, Ala., where Ted is city engineer. Beverly is Vacation Bible School chairperson at her church this summer.

Rebekah "Becky" Strickland is an attorney with Kilpatrick and Cody in Atlanta, specializing in estate planning and tax exempt organizations.

Sharon Hatcher Anderson works as territory market manager for Allstate Indemnity Co. in Dallas. She has two children, Benjamin and Allison.

Katharine Cochrane is a foreign service officer for the U.S. Department of State. She has returned to the states after two years with the U.S. Embassy in Argentina.

Susan "Sue" Jordan Spalding and her husband, Jack, live in Litchfield, Conn. Sue is a law clerk for Litchfield County.

Jennifer Scott Clay and husband Paul have recently moved to Cincinnati where Paul has joined the management team of the Fernald Environmental Restoration Management Corp. Jennifer has been working with the Department of Energy in the Office of Environmental Oversight for the past two years and recently received an "Unsung Heroes" award.

Sarah W. Workman has been the liaison officer for Senegal, Gambia and Uganda for the past three years.

Your secretary's daughter, Alix, has received a full scholarship to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and it becomes necessary for your secretary to turn over her job to Lynne Oswald so that she can go with my daughter and read textbooks to her. Thanks to everyone who wrote over the years.

A Lockhart Package

LOCKHART PACKAGING "THE REAL THING" AT COKE

Vernita Lockhart's office is the picture of packaging. Red and white Coca-Cola bottles, cans and cups, in a variety of shapes and sizes, are perched on her desk, stacked on shelves and heaped in boxes in a corner of her Atlanta office.

As supervisor of Coca-Cola USA's package quality laboratory, Lockhart '76 leads a staff of seven who evaluate the ways in which "The Real Thing" is packaged and brought to the marketplace. Her team designs, prepares and conducts tests on the beverages and the materials used in their containers. The tests become especially critical when a new substance such as a different type of resin is used in the manufacture of a plastic bottle. Beverage taste tests are administered to determine if the product's quality has been altered by the new packaging substance.

Although the majority of her work is now administrative, Lockhart began conducting tests for Coca-Cola as a chemist after graduating from Agnes Scott. She says her first assignment, beverage base and concentrate analysis, "was a good broad-based background to build from if one intended to stay in the beverage industry as I have."

"I was ready for the Coke environment," Lockhart adds. "I had an excellent education at Agnes Scott. I was confident in my capabilities to do the work and that was a morale booster. Agnes Scott gave me the opportunity to socialize and be comfortable in a diverse situation."

A native of southwest Atlanta, Lockhart chose Agnes Scott based on the recommendation of a high school English teacher. Because Agnes Scott was a women's college, her teacher felt that it could provide greater opportunities for her to grow and develop.

Mary Ruth McDonald '63, manager of quality assurance laboratories for Coca-Cola USA, has been Lockhart's supervisor for three years. She attended Agnes Scott in 1960 and 1961. "I knew Vernita when we were both in corporate quality assurance at Coke," she says. "I noticed her class ring and that's



ASC Alumna Vernita Lockhart

how we got on the subject of Agnes Scott.

"Vernita has lots of energy, is very creative, very people-oriented and a hard worker. She's also a good leader and good communicator."

Lockhart's time outside of Coca-Cola is occupied by her husband and two children. She is also active in several community organizations, including ASC's Career Planning and Placement (CP&P) office. She has volunteered with CP&P's career fair and Shadow Program and has served as an Alumnae Board liaison to CP&P.

"Vernita has been very supportive," says Amy Schmidt, director of career planning. "I feel like we can call her up at any time because she is willing to talk to students. She is a valuable resource for our students because of that. Vernita is also a down-to-earth, genuine person and students respond to her."

Another mentor program Lockhart works with is Georgia Tech's FUTURESCAPE program which targets a diverse group of young high school girls interested in science. One weekend out of the year Lockhart goes to Tech to speak to students about her career choice.

"I find FUTURESCAPE fulfilling," she says. "I don't want girls to be afraid of math and science. I think it helps for them to see that a woman is capable of making a living in science, being happy and having a family."

—Audrey Arthur

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Susan Grier Bennett

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Cherry Joy Beysselance writes from Bethesda, Md., about a very special weekend in September 1992. She and Elizabeth Brandon Brame Fortune, Helen Deborah "Debbie" Harris Saylor, Sarah "Sally" Echols Leslie and husbands and children spent a "storybook" weekend at Sally's family farm outside Lynchburg, Va., to celebrate 20 years since the group started ASC on the second floor of Inman. Cherry Joy said the weekend was wonderful, and "we concluded that we had weathered the years very well." She sent along a photo to prove her point.

Janet Flynn Hays writes from Lenexa, Kan., to report that she is a manager for AT&T in Lee's Summit, Mo. She has a son, Justin, 20, and a daughter, Jessica, eight.

Congratulations to Henrietta "Henry" Leland Whelchel, whose son, John Lamar Whelchel, was born on Sept. 4, 1992. "We are all doing great," Henry writes.

Win Wannamaker Chewing remarried two years ago and has a

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Robin Kessler Nelson
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Hello, Scotties. All is well with the Nelson's in Colorado. First, I need to make a correction. **Diane Banyar's** daughter is named Sarah Katherine Pardoe, not Farah as was printed.

Nancy Rogers writes that she and her husband, Martin Fightmaster, took their daughter Emily (born June 8, 1992) to Atlanta last October to be christened at Trinity Presbyterian. While there Nancy had lunch with **Emily Sheffield Hollingsworth** from Roswell, and **Lisa Worthey Keller** from Lilburn. **Elizabeth "Liz" Jenkins Thompson** met up with them later. Liz has two boys and lives with her husband, Steve, in Alpharetta, Ga.

Nancy has completed her master's degree and is currently in the Ph.D. program in social psychology at the University of Cincinnati. She is also working as the program director for the Government Marketing Assistance Program at the university's Small Business Development Center. Her address is: Nancy Rogers, 1325 Cryer Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45208-2806.

Karen Kulick Oddo lives in Hackensack, N.J., with husband Louie and her two daughters. **Ellen Hunter** is a successful attorney in California. **Bette Broadwell** has a new job in Fayetteville, N.C.

Carolyn Pervis Whatley writes that on May 15, 1992, Lydia Ann Whatley was born. Carolyn is presently teaching but will stay home full time after this year. Husband Mike graduated from Kennesaw State University in December.

Deborah "Debbie" Ballard Adams writes that sons Timothy and Alan are keeping her busy. She now works 15 hours a week as the nursery supervisor of her church and about 15 hours a week at a bank. She said she recently ran into **Ellen Poole Norris** and **Mary Ebinger Hurd '81**. Ellen and Joel have a son, Benjamin. Ellen, who has returned to school to get her teaching certificate, is currently teaching in Hall County.

Angela Carter Sprunger writes that she and husband Mark have been in Zaire since January 1992. They are the representatives for Zaire to the Mennonite Central Committee (MCC). They live in the capital city of Kinshasa where inflation is at 5,000 percent. Mark handles the administrative responsibilities, while Angela looks after Jason and Benjamin, and runs the guest house for the MCC workers. She also runs a health clinic at a Catholic home for abandoned street boys one day a week and does prenatal care/gyn consultations at a local clinic another day each week.

Anne Griner Watkins had a baby girl, Julia Worthy, July 11, 1992. Both grandmothers are Agnes Scott graduates, Florence Worthy Griner '52 and Marion Knight Watkins '48.

Laura McCord Saacke has a three-year-old son, Austin.

Christine C. Jensen moved to Connecticut from Atlanta and is a regional manager for a pharmaceutical company.

Barbara Norton Propst had a girl, Celia, Feb. 15.

Please keep writing and calling.

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English Taylor Ball and her husband Robert announce the birth of their first daughter, Caroline English, born on Nov. 21, 1992. English and Robert have two sons.

Christiana T. Lancaster Reese and Jeff have also had a new baby. Christiana Graham was born on July 16, 1992. Ana and her brother Davis are keeping "T." very busy.

Kimberly Clark and Dana Kim Douglas were married on Dec. 5, 1992, in Spartanburg, S.C.

Kathleen "Kathy" Hollywood was a bridesmaid. After a honeymoon to New England and Canada, they have settled in Marietta. Kimberly received a master's degree in industrial organizational psychology from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and is a human resources consultant with Hay Management Consultants Inc. in Atlanta. Dana is owner and manager of Acceptance Insurance Agencies, Atlantic Budget and Travel for Less in Atlanta.

Lisa Beswick McLeod and Cliff have moved to Orlando, Fla., where Cliff will serve as minister of a Presbyterian church. Lisa is thrilled that the move puts them close to her family in Lakeland.

Paula Lynne Perry Sales and Bill have moved to Jackson, Tenn., where Bill is sales and marketing manager of the Kaiser Aluminum plant. Lynne reports that Bill loves his new job, but they miss their friends from Rockwall, Texas.

Dixie Lee Washington finished Army Command and General Staff College and is now working on her master's in computer science. Dixie visited Janet Lapp in West Palm Beach and did a lot of catching up. As times are tight in the Army, Dixie hopes she will survive all the fiscal cuts.

Margaret Evans Porter sent a long letter. Her novel *Road to Ruin* was nominated for a Reviewer's Choice Award and was published in paperback in December 1992. *Sweet Lavender*, released in hardcover in August 1992, received great reviews. Margaret continues to write and has taught courses in fiction writing and writing the historical novel. She was writer-in-residence at Wesleyan College's 1992 Midsummer Macon program and spoke at the annual Colorado Gold writer's conference in September 1992. She and Chris traveled to the Caribbean and England and spent as much time as possible in their lake house in New Hampshire.

Sharon Maitland Moon accepted a position as assistant attor-

ney general of the Commonwealth of Virginia, effective March 1. She continues to serve as Admissions Chair on the Agnes Scott Alumnae Board.

Sally Brown Smith works with her husband who is a dentist.

Ann Huffines Neel has been promoted to project leader of point-of-sale systems at Belk Store Services.

Sherri Gay Brown is working toward a second degree in education at Georgia State. She was named STAR Teacher for 1993 at Decatur High School.

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Mary Ebinger Hurd
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Roswell, GA 30076

Joyce Thompson-Stipe is a librarian for NASA Headquarters in Virginia.

Kathleen "Kate" McCunniff Matthews gave birth to a baby girl, Kathleen Forbes, Jan. 28, 1993.

Barbara Patton Christopher is a contract paralegal for the in-house legal department of Dornier Medical Systems, Inc.

Pamela Mynatt Moser is a mental health counselor of children and adolescents for the Georgia Highlands Mental Health Services.

Sarah M. Campbell is a dance and movement therapist who testified before the U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging in June 1992, attesting to the effects of dance and movement therapy.

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Katherine "Kitty" Cralle Tuttle, husband Sam, and son Andy moved from Jacksonville, Fla., to New Braunfels, Texas. Sam accepted a job with San Marcos Telephone. Kitty said that they stopped en route and visited **Jennifer "Jenny" Howell Felder** and her family. Jenny's in-laws live in New Braunfels, so Kitty hopes to see lots of Jenny. In the meantime, Kitty is enjoying her time at home with Andy.

The class sends its sympathy to Jenny whose mother, Joan Cotty White Howell '51, died March 18, of cardiac arrest.

Sonia Gordon Dettweiler and her husband Steve have relocated from Nigeria to Ontario, Canada. Sonia and Steve have slept in 80 different bedrooms since their wedding on April 14, 1990! While in Nigeria, they worked with Survey, an organization determining which ethnic groups still lack access to the scriptures.

Caroline "Carol" Reaves Wilson and husband are the proud parents of Benjamin Clarke, born April 22. "Ben" has two sisters, Elizabeth and Rebecca.

Lee Kite Davis and Russell are the parents of Robert Benjamin Davis II, born Feb. 3.

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Susan Whitten Padgett
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Beverly Bell married John Sorrells in Fairfax, Va., on March 21, 1992. Beverly is the staff director for freshman U.S. Rep. Don Johnson.

Susan Roberts Helms and John attended Beverly's wedding. Susan is an assistant vice president with NationsBank. She manages the Peachtree Battle Banking Center in Atlanta.

Charlotte Wright Ealick gave birth to her third child, William Rodgers, Sept. 30, 1992. His brothers, Frederick and Stephen, cannot wait for him to walk, Charlotte reports.

Denise Ann Leary Scott received her master's degree in analytical chemistry from Emory University. She has two children, Jacob and Rick.

Mary Katherine "Kitsie" Bassett Riggall has been appointed to the Board of Governors of the Georgia Foundation for Independent Colleges.

Susan Zorn Chelton's son, Cole Zorn Chelton, was born March 27.

Summer Smisson Neel's son, John Sanford "Ford" Neel III, was born Jan. 21, 1992.

Marcia Gay Whetsel has just completed her seventh year of teaching at Morristown (Tennessee) West High School where she teaches English and history.

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Carla Eidson Pierce
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Katherine Sibrans Provost married Bob Provost in October 1991. He manages Greenville Racket and Tennis Club. Katherine is an analytic engineer at Dow Chemical. Their puppy, Levi, a golden retriever, is the star of obedience training.

Julianna Custer-Altman and her husband Stuart have a baby girl, Sandi Elizabeth, born Nov. 22, 1992.

Patti Jane Pair was named Volunteer of the Month by the Atlanta Business Chronicle in October 1992.

Lisa Yandle Vandevort is happy making a home with husband Tim and daughter Hannah: Tim is a flight instructor at Peachtree DeKalb Airport.

Hue Thi-Ngoc Nguyen is finishing her second year of pediatric residency at Westchester County Medical Center in New York. She and her husband have two children.

Charla Williamson Green gave birth to a son, Stephen Kendricks,

Jan. 8, 1992. Her first child, Wilson Paul, is almost four.

Margaret "Meg" Jenkins Locke and husband Ron had a beautiful baby girl, Margaret Mallette, Aug. 4, 1992.

Karen Young is a banking reporter for an international newsletter publisher based in Dublin/London. She just completed a project as co-author of a book on banking.

The class extends its sympathy to **Elizabeth "Beth" Finklea Freeman** on the death of her mother, Elizabeth Gregory Finklea, who died on May 8, and on the death of her son, Harold Hugh Finklea, just 10 days after his birth.

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The class extends its sympathy to **Elizabeth Snitzer**, whose father-in-law died Feb. 23.

Gabraella "Gabby" Drake Forte is a practicing pediatrician in Cleveland, Ohio. She and her husband, Jesse, have a daughter, Simone Gabrielle, born Nov. 21, 1992.

Kimberly "Kim" Spinnett Dameworth and Bill recently had a blessed event, too: Carter Joshua was born Feb. 16. The family lives in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Melissa Whittington-Riebau and Joe had their third child, Jon Nicholas, at Christmastime, 1992. Melissa stays busy as a homemaker, especially busy these days, since she and Joe are building a new house. They live in Maryland, near Washington, D.C.

Cynthia "Cindy" McGee Hitt and David are happily settled in Huntsville, Ala. After teaching school for seven years, Cindy has changed careers completely. She now has a fabulous job with a hotel and loves it!

Your class secretary, meanwhile, has survived another Wisconsin winter. It snowed a few times in April, and I did long for those warm, sunny springs at ASC! In spite of the weather, Tim and I are doing fine here and stay very busy with work (for me) and school (for him). But never too busy to be interested in my Agnes Scott classmates. Keep those cards and letters coming!

Ellen Grant Walker and her husband Larry celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary with a trip to Germany this year.

Julie Gilreath Henry's son, Samuel Freeman, was born June 2, 1992.

Barbara Eileen Altman was awarded a Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Illinois at Chicago in December 1992.

Bradie Barr is senior cash management coordinator of the State Teachers Retirement System of Ohio. She was recently elected vice president of the local Cash Management Professional Association.

Susan P. Morgan married William L. Breedlove, Ph.D., on June

19, 1993

Magalie Paul Boyer wrote to say she has "done lots since ASC: received an M.A. in French from Middlebury, worked for Michelin, taught French at Clemson University, was a flight attendant with Delta." She is now at home with their three children: Philippe (five), Rachele (three) and Rebekah (one).

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Mary Margaret Krauth McDonough
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Wendy Holland, an attorney with Goodman, Hudnall, Cohn and Abrams, married Greg Wolkom, one of your secretary's co-workers at NationsBank.

Mary Carter Whitten shared a newspaper clipping that announced the Feb. 20 wedding of **Caroline Chestnut** to Jay Wallace Leslie, held at the First Christian Church in Decatur with a reception following at the newly-renovated DeKalb County Courthouse. Caroline received a degree in landscape architecture from the University of Georgia and is employed by Chevans Inc.

Katharine "Katie" Milligan Woolington reports that she and her husband John have a new baby boy, John David, who was born on June 5, 1992.

Fonda Marshawn "Shawn" Mucklow sent word that she married Kent Williams on May 18, 1991. Shawn and Kent met at **Edie Hsiung Krakowiak's** wedding in October of 1988. The Williamses are currently living in Frankfurt, Germany, where Shawn has a position with the U.S. Army 5th Corps Headquarters. Kent is helping to automate the reduction of U.S. forces from Western Europe. Shawn and Kent are both in graduate school where they are working on master's degrees in International Relations and Systems Management, respectively.

Nancy Carter Cooke and her husband, Tom, recently had a beautiful home built in Alpharetta. It's a long drive from Decatur, but worth the trip.

Kitty Cooper Lyon and her husband Brock recently bought a new home in Tucker, Ga.

Kimberly Scott Posey is working full time at the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and attending law school at Georgia State at night. Good luck Scott!

In other academic developments, **Mary Carter Whitten** has left Atlanta to go back to graduate school full time. She is pursuing a degree in education at the University of Georgia.

Roberta Thorpe MacLeod has returned from Paris and teaches at Brandon Hall School in Dunwoody.

Julie Kilgore Willis gave birth to Katherine "Kate" Estelle on Oct. 30, 1991. They live in Macon and Julie is enjoying being a mom. She is on the board of the preschool at her church and volunteers at the hospital.

Mary Lisa Huber Fragakis

gave birth to son Simon John on Aug. 14, 1992. Lisa is in her second year of psychiatric residency.

Gertrude Avary Smith is living in Atlanta and is teaching fourth and fifth grade French for DeKalb County Schools.

Andrea Morris Kasuya is a private consultant to American companies who are interested in doing business in Japan. She teaches conversational English at a junior college in Shiga Prefecture, and is teaching English privately to both children and adults.

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Ellen Parker Gaffney
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Jacqueline Stromberg is living in Washington, D.C., with Renee Roberts '86 where she is the educational outreach coordinator at the U.S. Committee for Refugees.

Tom and Sarah Goodwin Rollins became parents in Nov. 24, 1992. Their son Russell was born seven weeks early but is doing fine now.

John and Rose Mary Hopton White had a baby girl, Lena Rose, in February.

Brian and Rhonda Herd Carver became parents in February when Brian Jr. was born.

Jay and Jill Reeves Bassett had their first child in March (during the blizzard). Jill and little Michael were at the hospital while dad was snowed in at home all weekend.

Condolences to **Elizabeth Buck Erhardt** on the death of her father, the Rev. G. Wayne Buck, in February.

Carol Valentine McBride is enjoying volunteer work with the Junior League of Long Beach and the Nature Conservancy.

Margaret Murray Presswood and Ronny are living in Alpharetta with their little girl Kristen.

Ana Quintana took over the responsibilities of her family's business four years ago.

Shannon Adair Lowery received her Ph.D. in pharmacy in May from Samford University, and her husband, Chris, received his Ph.D. from the University of Alabama. They have moved back to Georgia and will live on Lake Sinclair in Milledgeville.

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Catherine Garland Martin
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Atlanta, GA 30327

Lorraine Coker Parish is studying to be a registered nurse at Floyd College in Rome, Ga.

Joan Parker McGuirt is completing her requirements for a Ph.D. in pathology at the Medical University of South Carolina. Her research is in the area of age-related hearing loss, and she is attempting to have her writings on the subject published.

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Karen Denise Wisely
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Marie "Dee" Agee writes from Somerville, N.J., that she and her boyfriend Michael recently returned to the South for a vacation at Sea World. On their way back to the North, they stopped in Atlanta to see **Gwendolyn "Gwen" Haug Garrity** and her baby boy William.

Gwen Garrity has been busy in Atlanta entertaining relatives and watching her eight-month-old son William learn to crawl and say "Daddy" and "Mommy." She also attended a family reunion in Knoxville, Tenn., that brought four generations together and introduced the first great grandchildren. Gwen writes that a recent spring afternoon visit to ASC with her son "brought back many fond memories and showed me how fast life can change."

Kimberly Baker is working toward a master's of divinity at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., and loves it. Kimberly is also the chaplaincy ministries coordinator for the Pilot Mountain Baptist Association in Winston-Salem, N.C. She wrote that "one of my residents seemed different from the others. She talks about literature, music and ideas. Finally I asked her where she went to college. I was shocked when she said Agnes Scott! Her name is Althea Stephens Parmenter from the class of 1922."

Amy Goodloe is finishing her thesis on a 14th century mystical text toward completion of an M.A. in English at Virginia Tech. She has also been teaching freshman English and writes that she has "a new sympathy for Dr. [Linda] Hubert et al..." This summer she will be moving to Syracuse, N.Y. She has been accepted into the Ph.D. program in "religion, literature and culture" at Syracuse University and has received a full scholarship and an assistantship. This past April Amy was initiated into the national honor society, Phi Kappa Phi. Amy lives with her beagle Wimsey and recently became a "mom" to a dachshund-mix named Milton.

Susanne Grube Hollister and husband Clinton were planning a two-week trip to Germany this summer. She writes that she hasn't been there in eight years!

Elsa Jann Newman will graduate from Emory this August with a Ph.D. in mathematics. She has accepted a position as assistant professor at West Georgia College in Carrollton.

Kimberly Osias and Jim Sheldon were married on Sept. 6, 1992, in Beaver Creek, Colo. **Katherine "Kate" Baird Hammond** and **Sarah Napier** were bridesmaids. This summer Kimberly and Jim were planning a trip to Greece, Spain and Morocco. Kimberly works as the director of admissions at CPC

Parkwood in Atlanta.

The class extends its sympathy to **Louisa Parker** on the death of her father in August 1992. Louisa is in Washington, D.C., working as press secretary for the Federation for American Immigration Reform. She writes that she recently had the opportunity to work with the producers of both "60 Minutes" and "The Brokaw Report" in preparing their episodes on immigration. She also went to the Gold Cup horse race in Virginia with **Maria "Conchi" Gonzalez** and **Mary "Tina" Carr**. Conchi received a master's degree in social work from Catholic University in May.

Kimberly "Kim" Mitchell Platnick and husband Steven recently bought a house in Lawrenceville, Ga. Kim works at Berkmar High School in Gwinnett County.

Sharon Tiller planned a trip to Ireland in May. She lives in Norcross, Ga., and has been "temping" at Siemens Energy & Automation in Alpharetta.

Lea Williams Turner and Steve are enjoying their young son Corbin, born Oct. 25, 1992. Lea writes that she resigned from her job as a second grade teacher so she could be with Corbin and "...couldn't ask for anything better!"

Carolyn Weaver relays that she studied like crazy in her second semester of Emory's M.B.A. program. Carolyn and her housemate Katherine "Kathie" White '88 went to Charleston, S.C., for the Cooper River Bridge 10K Run in April. That weekend they ran into Betty Scott Noble '44 and **Virginia "Ginny" Rosenberg**. Ginny is planning a move west to Texas to work and attends graduate school in library science.

Your secretary, **Karen Wiseley**, received a job promotion at Confederation this past April. Her new title is corporate modeling analyst in the pension and annuity Research department. It's exciting to put that economics degree to good use! She's still traveling around with the international group from work, and went to St. Louis for her sister Megan's graduation from Washington University in May.

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CO-SECRETARIES

Heidi Grace Wilson
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Warner Robins, GA 31088

Jennifer Boyd Miller
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Sara Cynthia "Cindy" Amis Reid married Julian T. Reid III last March and is working for a small publication.

Gail King Brown married Bill Brown and in 1991 moved to Richmond, Va. She enjoys being the mother of Ella Rebekah, born Sept. 5, 1992.

Aimee Jo Bigham is working on her master's thesis and is a youth intern at First Baptist Church in Winston Salem, N.C.

Jill Barkholz is scheduled to receive a master's degree in elementary education in the fall.

Pamela "Pam" Clemmons has been living in the Washington, D.C., area and working for Senator Strom Thurmond. She hopes to finish her master's degree by the end of the year.

Jayde Daniel is in graduate school studying history at Georgia State. Jayde is teaching G.E.D. classes and working on the redesign of a museum at Crawford Long Hospital.

Teresa Ramirez Dore and her husband, Greg, have built their first home in Duluth. They also play tennis with the Atlanta Lawn Tennis Association regularly.

Leigh Echols is living with classmate **Tracy Perry** in Buckhead. Leigh is working on an M.B.A. at Georgia State. Tracy is the production manager at Bar Code Systems.

Erin Gaston and **Elizabeth Ivie** are living together in Alexandria, Va. Erin is working with the U.S. Department of Justice as a translator/interpreter. Elizabeth is working as a set designer for the Smithsonian Institution.

Carol Gibbs is working on a master's degree in physical therapy at Emory University.

Susan Haynes moved from Atlanta to Maryland in July 1992 and is involved with a college leadership forum on faith and values.

Amna Jaffer moved to Kansas City in June 1992 after she married Rafiat Pizada. She is pursuing a graduate degree in psychological counseling.

Sarah Frances Scrivener married Lewis Johnson on Jan. 2, then began work on an M.A.T. in German at the University of South Carolina.

Amy Lovell and her husband, David, have bought a house in Shirley, Mass. Amy is working on a Ph.D. in astronomy at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Shaye Monroe married Vic Michael in February 1993. They live in Macon where Shaye is in nursing school.

Merrill Meek is a compliance officer in the hazardous waste management branch of the Georgia Environmental Protection Division.

Michele Moses recently received a degree in occupational therapy from the Medical University of South Carolina.

Sharon Murphy is living in Milledgeville, Ga., where she recently graduated from Georgia College.

Kathryn "Katie" Pattillo has been teaching physics, astronomy, meteorology and science and society and coaching volleyball and soccer at Pace Academy in Atlanta. In the fall she will begin her graduate studies in student administration.

Anita Pressley is living in Birmingham and recently received a promotion with Southern Company Services.

Susan Simmons is living in South Africa where she works with church programs providing assistance to the elderly. Upon her return to the United States she plans to attend law school.

Sanjukta "Shama" Shams will

soon finish her master's degree in religion at Florida State University. She is touring Egypt this summer.

Deborah "Debbie" Sirban graduated from Florida State University with a dual degree in law and public administration. She married William Nicholas Doyle on May 22 in St. Petersburg, Fla. Her bridesmaids included Karen Anderson, Laura Brown Young, Jennifer Burger, Gretchen Bruner Solomon and Lea Williams Turner '89.

Debbie Strickland is pursuing a master's degree in English at the University of Georgia.

Nancy Wall completed a graduate program in French/English translation at Georgia State. She is working as a legal assistant at an Atlanta real estate law firm.

Megan Wallace graduated with honors from the National Center for Paralegal Training in June 1992. She works as a paralegal assistant to a vice president for Equifax.

Elizabeth Claire West was recently promoted to a recruiting position at HNS Software. She is also beginning an MBA program at Mercer University.

Jean Wilson recently received an MA in journalism.

Holly Parker Wolfe and her husband Kurt have moved to Alexandria, Va. Holly is considering graduate school at George Mason University.

Heidi Wilson is living in Warner Robins, Ga., and is finishing a master's degree in public administration at Valdosta State College.

Jennifer Boyd Miller, and Steve just bought a home (circa 1900) in Carrollton, Ga. Jennifer, who teaches second grade, was scheduled to complete a master's degree in August.

Over Alumnae Weekend several "Mounties" got together at Shannon Williamson Siegel's house.

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SECRETARY
Michelle Roberts
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Debra L. Harvey is pursuing a Ph.D. in clinical psychology at Georgia State University.

Davina Crawford received a master's degree in international business studies from the University of South Carolina in May after having studied and worked in San Jose, Costa Rica and Mexico City.

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SECRETARY
Dawn Michelle Sloan
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Juliet Carney and Bill Ruhl were married this March in Tallahassee, Fla. They honeymooned in Montego Bay, Jamaica, and now

live in Atlanta.

Colleen Cordts is attending South Texas School of Law in Houston and enjoying it.

BIRTHS

1973

- A daughter, Laura Ellen, to Meredith Pharis Abston, June 10, 1992.

- Twins, Claire Holey and Andrew Bearden, to Candice Colondo Brown, Dec. 20, 1992.

1975

- A daughter, Mary Claire, to Virginia "Gina" Etheridge Corwell and Jim, April 24.

1976

- A son, John Lamar, to Henrietta "Henry" Leland Whelchel, Sept. 4, 1992.

1978

- A son, Avery Nelson, to Sue Fisher Wentworth and Rand, Nov. 25, 1992.

1979

- A daughter, Lydia Ann, to Carolyn Pervis Whatley and Mike, May 15, 1992.

- A daughter, Julia Worthy, to Anne Griner Watkins, July 11, 1992.

- A daughter, Celia, to Barbara Norton Propst, Feb. 15.

1980

- A daughter, Caroline English, to English Taylor Ball and Robert, Nov. 21, 1992.

- A daughter, Christiana Graham, to Christiana T. Lancaster Reese and Jeff, July 16, 1992.

1981

- A daughter, Kathleen Forbes, to Kathleen "Kate" McCunniff Matthews, Jan. 28.

1982

- A son, Benjamin Clarke, to Caroline Reaves Wilson, April 22.

- A son, Robert Benjamin, to Lee Kite Davis and Russell, Feb. 3.

1983

- A son, William Rodgers, to Charlotte Wright Ealick, Sept. 30, 1992.

- A son, Cole Zorn, to Susan Zorn Chelton, March 27.

- A son, John Sanford Neel III, to Summer Smisson Neel, Jan. 21, 1992.

1984

- A daughter, Sandi Elizabeth, to Julianna Custer-Altman and Stuart, Nov. 22, 1992.

1985

- A daughter, Simone Gabrielle, to Gabriela Drake Forte and Jesse, Nov. 21, 1992.

- A son, Carter Joshua, to Kimberly Spinnett Dameworth and Bill, Feb. 16.

- A son, Jon Nicholas, to Melissa Whittington-Riebau and Joe, December 1992.

- A son, Samuel Freeman, to Julie Gilbreath Henry, June 2, 1992.

1986

- A son, John David, to Katharine Milligan Woolington and John, June 5, 1992.

- A daughter, Katherine Estelle, to Julie Kilgore Willis, Oct. 30, 1991.

- A son, Simon John, to Mary Lisa Huber Fragakis, Aug. 14, 1992.

1987

- A son, Russell, to Sarah Goodwin Rollins and Tom, Nov. 24, 1992.

- A daughter, Lena Rose, to Rose Mary Hopton White and John, in February.

- A son, Brian Jr., to Rhonda Herd Carver and Brian, in February.

- A son, Michael, to Jill Reeves Bassett and Jay, in March.

1990

- A daughter, Ella Rebekah, to Gail King Brown and Bill, Sept. 5, 1992.

DEATHS

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- Mary Storey Powell Davis, March 10.

1917

- Virginia Reed Wilson, July 14, 1992.

1920

- Virginia T. McLaughlin, Dec. 24, 1992.

1921

- Helen Hall Hopkins, Feb. 8, 1992.

- Ruth Smith Lucas, Jan. 10.

1924

- Sarah Flowers Beasley, Dec. 21, 1992.

- Frances Turner Cravey, Jan. 4.

1925

- Ellen Walker Cuyler, June 20.

1926

- Helen Bates Law, Jan. 17.

- Sarah Quinn Slaughter, Feb. 18. Husband of Ellen Fain Bowen, Feb. 24.

1927

- Virginia Hollingsworth Scott, Jan. 8.

- Maurine Bledsoe Bramlett, March 10.

1928

- Emily Cope Fennell, Jan. 20.

1929

- Virginia Raine Remsburg, Feb. 21, 1992.

1930

- Martha C. Shanklin Copenhaver, June 5.

1931

- Mary Elmore Bellingrath Bartlett, December 1992.

- Ellene Winn, May 30, 1986.

- Margaret Askew Smith, June 1992.

- Husband of Myra Jervy Bedell, October 1991.

1932

- Elizabeth Estes Carter, Dec. 20, 1992.

- Clinton A. Wells, husband of Velma Taylor Wells, Jan. 5.

1933

- Husband of Margaret Ellis Pierce, September 1992.

1935

- Celestia Major Jasaitis, Oct. 22, 1992.

- J.G. Murray, husband of Marion Calhoun Murray, March 29.

1936

- Augusta Clayton King Brumby, Jan. 16.

- George Tidwell White, husband of Mary Beasley White, Sept. 1, 1992.

- J. Reid Horne, Sr., husband of Cary Strickland Horne, May 7, 1992.

- Dr. Tom McPeake, husband of Corrie Blair McPeake, Dec. 31, 1992.

- Husband of Kathryn Leopold Johnson, April 8.

1938

- Dr. Paul G. Blount, husband of Mary Galloway Blount, Jan. 5, 1992.

- Betty Adams Massee, July 4, 1990.

- Anna Katherine Fulton Wilson, Feb. 8.

1940

- Eloise McCall Guyton, Jan. 25.

- Shirley Steele Anthony, March 2.

1941

- Ellen Walker Cuyler '25, sister of Grace Walker Winn, June 20.

1942

- Mildred Nance Ezeil, sister of Elise Bridges, in January.

- Marjorie, sister of Irma "Polly" Frink Allen, November 1992.

1944

- Oneida Woolford, Dec. 19, 1992.

1948

- Julius McCurdy, father of Ann McCurdy Hughes, in May.

1949

- Husband of Roberta Cathcart Hopkins, Feb. 5.

1950

- Nora Hancock, mother of Sarah Hancock White, Oct. 19, 1992.

- Mother of Polly Anna Philips Harris, July 8, 1992.

- June Price McCord, April 1992.

1951

- Joan White Howell, March 18.

- Anne Akers, sister of Gail Akers Thompson, March.

- The Rev. John Clyde Brown, husband of Jeanne Kline Brown, March.

- Joan Cotty White Howell, March 18.

1954

- Richard, brother of Elizabeth Ellington Parrigin, January 1992.

- Jim, husband of Louise Hill Reaves, May 10.

1956

- The Rev. Perry Harvey Biddle, Sr., father of Stella Biddle Fitzgerald, Feb. 25.

1960

- J. Monroe Johns, father of Frances Elizabeth Johns, Nov. 15, 1992.

1962

- Ruth Cathcart Kinard, mother of Milling Kinard, Dec. 25, 1992.

1965

- Burt Carroll, husband of Georgia Gillis Carroll, Feb. 27.

- Charles Durrance, father of Ann Durrance Snead, May 7.

1966

- Mary Bruton, mother of Mary "Malie" Bruton Heider, March 11.

- Husband of Sue-Aldine Heinrich Bingman, March 25, 1992.

1968

- English Josey, father of Adele Josey, June 1992.

1970

- Margaret Woolen MacMillan, mother of Mary MacMillan Coleman, Jan. 1.

1971

- Charles Durrance, father of Carol Durrance Dunbar, May 7, 1992.

1973

- Father of Mary McMartin, Feb. 9.

1974

- Mother of Mary Anne "M.A." Bleker, January.

1982

- Joan Cotty White Howell '51, mother of Jennifer Howell Felder, March 18.

- James B. Reaves, father of Caroline "Carol" Reaves Wilson.

1984

- Elizabeth Gregory Finklea, mother of Elizabeth "Beth" Finklea Freeman, May 8.

- Harold Hugh Finklea, son of Beth Freeman, April 12.

1985

- The Rev. Perry Harvey Biddle, Sr., grandfather of Ann Fitzgerald, Feb. 25.

1987

- The Rev. G. Wayne Buck, father of Elizabeth Buck Erhardt, February.

1989

- Father of Louisa Parker, August 1992.

Professor Emeritus

- Katherine Tait Omwake, former professor of psychology, Jan. 3
- Margaret Phythian, former professor of French, died May 26.

Main Events

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Where Were You . . . ?

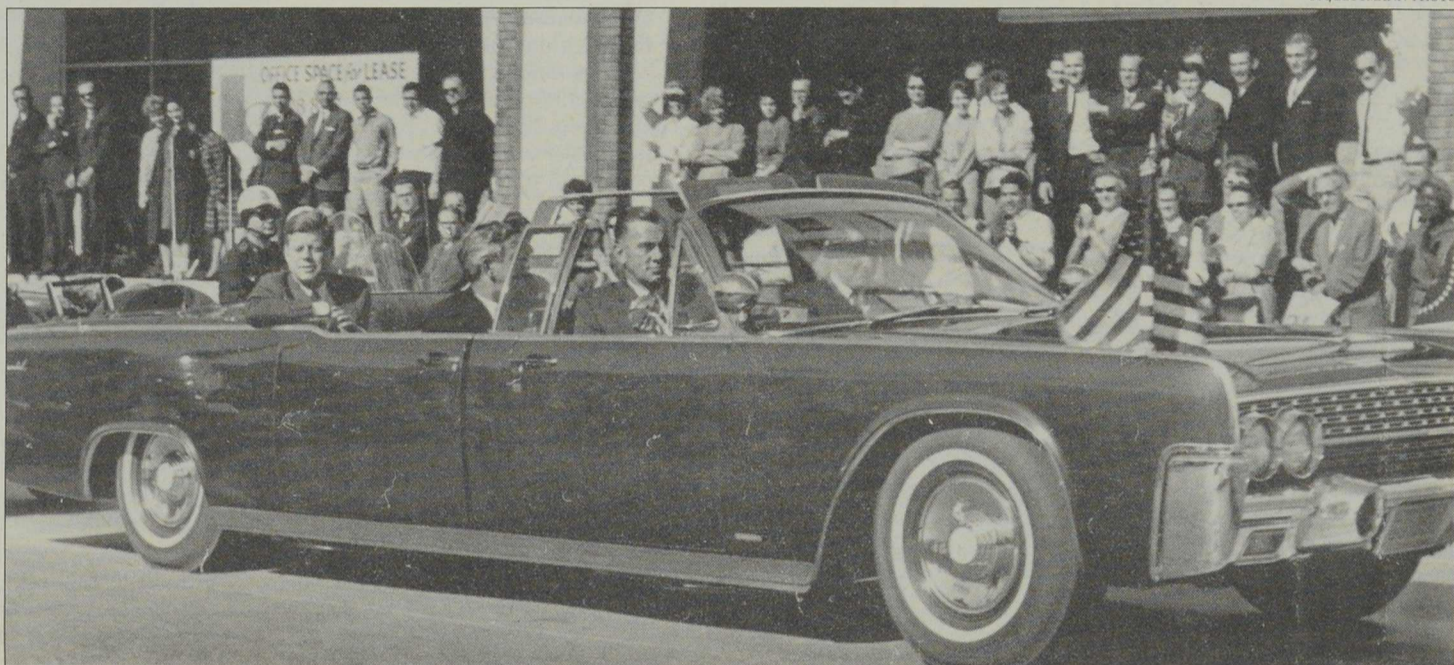
FEW AMERICANS ALIVE ON NOV. 22, 1963—INCLUDING MANY AT AGNES SCOTT—CANNOT REMEMBER WHERE THEY WERE THE DAY JFK DIED; HIS ASSASSINATION MARKED "THE DEATH OF PROMISE"

They were Barbie and Ken-like perfection, seated in the back of that long, blue 1961 Lincoln Continental that wound slowly down the last leg of the presidential motorcade on Elm Street. Young, attractive, impeccably dressed and poised, the Camelot Couple—President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy—gave their last hopeful waves to Texas at about 12:30 p.m. as they finished the final, fatal block in their Nov. 22, 1963, journey. The campaign speech Kennedy planned to deliver at the Dallas Trade Mart that day would never be heard. He would instead, only a half hour later, lie silent in the emergency room of Parkland Hospital as doctors pronounced him dead from multiple gunshot wounds.

Dallas manufacturer Abraham Zapruder, positioned that day on the Grassy Knoll in Dealey Plaza with his now-famous home movie camera, captured not only the impact of the shots but the passing of the historic Kennedy into the myth.

"What was killed in Dallas was not only the President, but the promise," wrote journalist James Reston of the day's events. It was "the death of youth and the hope of youth, of the beauty and grace and touch of magic."

Linda Hubert '62, chair of Agnes Scott's English department, was a graduate student at Emory University that year. She remembers hearing the news of Kennedy's death on her car radio while en route to the Agnes Scott library. "I ran into the library, like the crier of doom, and bellowed it to Lillian Newman and whoever else was



Just moments before the final bullets, the Kennedys smile to cheering crowds in downtown Dallas. The nation was stunned by the news of JFK's death.

there at the time. People were confused. It took them awhile to figure out what I was talking about." But slowly the news began to sink in and they searched for more information.

"He left us as a young man of promise and almost instantly became mythic. And the [events of the] years intervening underscored that. This was before we [as a nation] had lost our innocence. There was this kind of nobility attached to government, that the people who were elected to office were statesmen."

Some argue that in America's tendency to attach great importance to the office of the presidency, lies one reason why Kennedy's death seemed so devastating to the nation.

The country's image of Kennedy as an

"imperial leader" or a "super human" was perhaps an outgrowth of complacency, thinks Gus Cochran, ASC professor of political science, who was a high school senior when the president was assassinated.

"There were a number of things written afterward about the idea of having a president as high priest or a deified figure, which [may] explain the strong pathological reaction to his death.

"After World War II, America was in a very anomalous position. Everybody else [the key players in the war: French, British, Germans, Italians] came out of the war battered but we didn't." The American economy was booming and "there was very much this sense of being able to do things at home and abroad without paying any cost. We thought we could do no wrong."

Part of the reason that the memory of Kennedy as a great leader lingers on is because of this nostalgia we feel about the period as a serene, innocent time. The world seemed to be ours. We didn't have to doubt ourselves; we didn't have to solve the complexities of the time. This reached its peak at the end of the 1950s."

Political complexities existed, either just barely exposed or rippling just below the surface. Russia had secured a Communist toehold in Cuba; the battle between North and South Vietnam was escalating; at home civil unrest over racial issues was brewing; and even on Capitol Hill, Kennedy was at loggerheads with a Democratic Congress over many proposals. By 1963, the nation's fiber showed signs of fraying and Kennedy's assassination signaled this. "By 1965 things began to fall apart."

Although the average American looks back on the Kennedy years as more of a triumphant era, most academics don't, notes Cochran. They note the earlier seeds of change and trouble. "The revisionists [academics] would find Kennedy much more conservative than the popular public image."

Says Cathy Scott, associate professor and chair of ASC's political science department, "He was very much a Cold War warrior, obsessed with [Fidel] Castro. On civil rights issues, he sort of sat back and watched and waited. The situation in Vietnam was escalating and then on a personal level, his philandering certainly tarnished his image." She was aged five at the time of Kennedy's death. "Don't get me wrong, I like JFK as much as anyone else, I even became sort of obsessed with his life when I was about 15, but now I am less enamored with his past than some."

Michele Gillespie, ASC assistant professor of history, was only two years old at the time of the assassination. "I don't have the burden of that memory of Kennedy that many do," notes Gillespie, but "I think that the deep sense of loss grew out of the fact that he was a very vital, very young man, cut down in his prime. He had all these notions of about the New Frontier, both in social programs and in space. He launched this idea that young people could really reshape the nation. He hadn't quite been tested yet, and his term was a pulling together of many elements of possibility. The country was on the verge of new or renewed greatness and Kennedy's death was a symbolic shattering of the country's collective hope."

Alumnae Affairs Director Lucia Sizemore '65, an Agnes Scott student at the time of the assassination, remembers well the drama of the day. "I was eating lunch with my mother when I heard the news of the shooting. Later, when they announced his death, I had the feeling that 'what is happening in the world?' There wasn't this hysteria but this deep concern. When he was shot, it was as if everything that I believed in as an idealist was shot down with him. A lot of disillusionment came out of it. But for some it was a challenge to take up the mantle and continue."

—Mary Alma Durrett

December 1993

ASC President Search

CLAIR MULLER WILL CHAIR SEARCH COMMITTEE

Clair McLeod Muller '67 of Atlanta will chair Agnes Scott College's Presidential Search Committee, according to Joseph R. Gladden Jr., chair of Agnes Scott's Board of Trustees. Muller will oversee a search committee which will be comprised of trustees, faculty, administrative staff, students, and a representative of the ASC Alumnae Association. The committee is expected to be in place and fully functioning by Jan. 5, according to Gladden.

Muller, a member of Agnes Scott's board of trustees since July 1991, has served on the Atlanta City Council since 1989. She is a former DeKalb County high school teacher who operates a family-owned bank and real estate management business. She is a graduate of 1986 class of Leadership Atlanta and a former member of the Board of Directors of the Junior League of Atlanta. Muller is currently on the Advisory Council of Atlanta Children's Shelter and is a member of Trinity Presbyterian Church.

The committee will conduct a search for the office of president, which will be vacated by Ruth Schmidt upon her retirement June 30, 1994. Any nominations or expressions of interest should be directed to Clair Muller, chair, Presidential Search Committee, Agnes Scott College, 141 E. College Ave., Decatur, GA 30030.



FROM THE PRESIDENT

One recent morning the first letter to arrive on my desk was a three-page grievance list demanding written itemized responses. It was followed by a meeting where one of

the participants argued vociferously with almost everyone in the room, obviously triggered by more than the issue. Upon returning to my desk I discovered a faxed communication from the College's lawyer regarding a nearly two-year-old lawsuit.

A morning such as this one may not be a fair sampling of a college president's life, but it does illustrate the contentions and stressful nature of one of the most complex jobs available today. Though a college president today has many roles to play—manager, cheerleader, fund-raiser, mediator, architect, engineer, and financial wizard—it is the role of educator which motivates presidents, including me, to take on such complex jobs.

Most of us who have been

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE A COLLEGE PRESIDENT TODAY

called upon to be college presidents in the last decades of the 20th century often think that the job must have been easier at an earlier time. But given the stories about heroic presidents who managed to keep their institutions afloat throughout wars, depressions and natural disasters, the presidency quite possibly has always had its own set of stresses.

Today academic institutions have extended the idea of involvement to such a degree that there is almost no decision on campus which can be made by a group of responsible persons in any category without drawing fire. Some complain they weren't consulted; others that their views did not prevail. With greater di-

versity of persons, it takes more work to facilitate dialogue and develop any sense of commonality.

What is it that keeps a president in a job with so many to satisfy? The rewards of the presidency are not those perquisites listed in the appointment letter. Rather they are such things as seeing the fresh and hopeful faces of incoming students, and the glow of admiration on the faces of parents at graduation. They are the public occasions which recall the college's real reason for being. They are the prestigious awards received by faculty members and students, validating not only their work but also the institution. They are the satisfactions felt when alumnae testify 10, 30 and 50 years after graduation that their lives were transformed by

their college experience.

The real reward for the complexities of this job is the opportunity to enable the institution to be more than it would have been if you'd never served. This growth may be through achieving greater scholarly competence or financial health, or leading people to a wider cultural understanding, or successfully presenting your institution to those who can provide resources, or seeing students and others aglow with the excitement of discovery. Rejoicing in the achievements of the community in its totality constitutes the real reward and satisfaction of the college presidency in any time and place.

President
Agnes Scott College



MARY ALMA DURRETT PHOTOS

HISPANIC GUESTS ON CAMPUS

Mexican writers Silvia Molina (above, with Pres. Ruth Schmidt) and Maria Luisa Puga (right in inset photo), guests of Atlanta's Cultural Olympiad, participated in a CHIMO Convocation, discussed their works in two classes, signed copies of their books and attended an Hispanic student picnic on campus Sept. 22. President Schmidt entertained the writers at lunch that day and presented them each with a gift from the College.



On the Job

LATEST ASC GRADS FARE BETTER IN EMPLOYMENT SEARCH; SALARIES CLIMBING

For the first time in three years, the average starting salary of Agnes Scott graduates increased, according to the Office of Career Planning and Placement's follow-up "Survey of the Class of 1992." Despite the fact that the class of 1992 entered the job market at a highly competitive time, 36 percent of those responding to the survey attained jobs with salaries of \$22,000 or more, compared to 16 percent in that category for the previous year.

From the class of 1992, 82 women, or 66 percent, responded to the survey.

Full-time employment was down 5 percent, from 55 to 50, for the classes of 1991 and 1992. Of those

employed, 1992 graduates were still obtaining jobs mainly in the private sector (31 women, representing 56 percent of those employed) and educational fields (14 women or 25 percent of the total).

The number of those choosing to continue their education increased by 3 percent (46 women or 56 percent of the class had been accepted to graduate programs).

The Office of Career Planning and Placement now has a computerized alumnae network that contains the education and career information of 1,700 alumnae from the graduating classes of 1968 through 1992.

MAT Update

GRADS PRAISE PROGRAM'S FOCUS, EMPHASIS

In undergraduate courses, Heather Held, an English major, had education classes with students who would one day teach French, math and other subjects. But when she entered the Master of Arts in Teaching Secondary English program last year, she enjoyed an unusual sense of kinship. "We all had the same dreams, the same vision. We all wanted to translate literature in ways that will enhance kids' lives."

Held is among the first six students to finish degree requirements for the MAT and she will be among 11 students to receive master's degrees in May 1994.

Her enthusiasm for the experience seems to reflect an overall response to the program—in less than two years, the MAT has grown to its current enrollment of 27. "Our intention is to keep the program small enough so that there is a lot of personal interaction between students and faculty, and careful supervision of the teaching experience," explains Ruth Bettendorff, director of graduate studies and associate dean of the College. Already enrollment approaches the projected 30-35 students. "I think," admits Bettendorff, "we have all been pleasantly surprised by the interest in the program."

The appeal lies in part on a focus on gender equity throughout the curriculum. Kate Ogle, also a member of the first graduating MAT class, said that emphasis is influencing her approach in her class in East Paulding Middle School. For instance, when boys expressed outrage over the news of a woman sexually mutilating her husband, Ogle asked their response to news of a woman being raped. "The boys couldn't believe she wouldn't be put in the electric chair. Yet when women are raped, rapists are let go."

Says Ogle, "Every day is an

opportunity for me to bring up a gender issue."

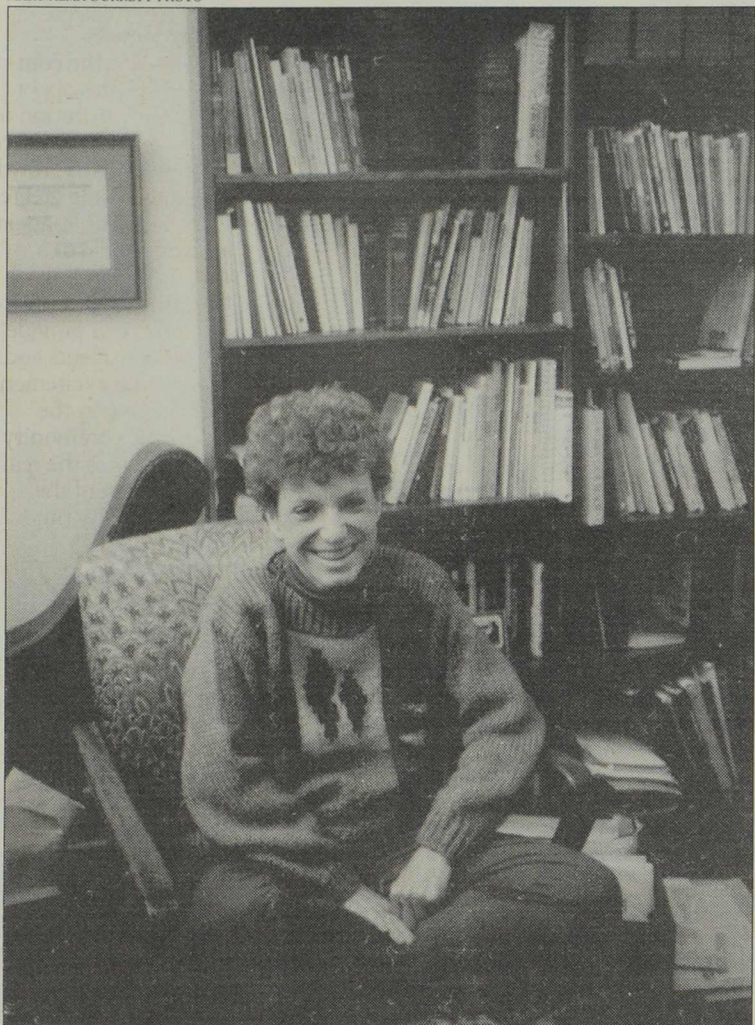
The emphasis on writing is also appealing to prospective students, believes Bettendorff. "We have found a niche different from other MAT programs. Yet we are constantly evaluating the curriculum and seeking ways to improve the program. For example, we have created a new course in the history and structure of the English language."

Ogle said she expected her coursework at Agnes Scott to be rigorous. But she felt that trying to complete course requirements in 15 months was tough. Held acknowledged an occasional overlap in English and education course content and pointed to the difficulties in meeting multiple assignment deadlines. Yet both seemed pleased with their professors and student teaching experiences. Held particularly appreciated classroom interaction. "The MAT students formed a bond quickly. They often gave each other ideas. I gained a bunch of lifelong friendships."

Silhouette Orders

Have you ever wished you could step back into the past? This could be your chance! The Silhouette is making it possible to return to yesteryear, through vintage ASC yearbooks. Books from 1978, 1979, 1981, 1982, 1987, 1989 and 1990 are available. Each costs \$5 plus \$2.50 shipping and handling. To order contact: Judy Bowers, ASC Box 49, 141 E. College Ave., Decatur, GA 30030 (404) 371-6560. Please make check or money order payable to ASC Silhouette.

MARY ALMA DURRETT PHOTO



ASC's interim chaplain Kathy Carpenter wants a career that allows her direct involvement with people outside the church. She believes her role at Agnes Scott as enabler and motivator of volunteer activities will be challenging and anything but traditional. "I liked working in the church [during seminary] but felt bored. I felt called to be with people who are not in the church."

New Chaplain

KATHY CARPENTER HOPES TO BROADEN PARTICIPATION IN AGNES SCOTT ACTIVITIES RELATED TO FAITH

With bright eyes and a warm smile, Kathy Carpenter joined the Agnes Scott community as interim chaplain on Sept. 8.

She oversees the College's Volunteer Board (which consists of representatives from other campus service organizations), coordinates all volunteer projects, counsels, leads various worship services and works with the Religious Life Council.

One of her goals for the year is "to broaden participation in the activities related to the chaplain's office." Carpenter explains, "I would like to be more of an enabler."

A May graduate of Columbia (Presbyterian) Theological Seminary in Decatur, Carpenter says, "I became involved with the ministry by osmosis, I guess, since my father is a Presbyterian minister. But, I like church—being with people and leading worship." During her seminary study she continued her involvement in church work but realized some feelings of discontent.

After completing her master's in Christian Education at the Presbyterian School of Christian Education, Carpenter worked for three years in campus ministry for

the University of North Carolina at Greensboro (where she completed her undergraduate study). She also worked for the North Carolina Council of Churches with a program that provided primary health care for children of uninsured, middle income families.

Of her ASC chaplaincy, Carpenter says: "I feel like I'm so new at it. I have had a good response from the Volunteer Board and Religious Life Council. I've tried to visit at least once in [each of] the different groups when they meet. I am enjoying my work here very much. I want to work on building relationships with people and getting to know them."

Carpenter's ordination as a Presbyterian minister, possibly in early 1994, will be determined by the local Presbytery. She hopes to pursue a campus or urban ministry in the future. Her work for ASC will continue through June when a permanent chaplain will be hired. Carpenter was tapped as interim chaplain to fill the position previously held by the Rev. Patti Snyder, who accepted a ministerial position in Memphis, Tenn., this summer.

—Elizabeth Cherry '95

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Moreland Heads Library Staff

NEW LIBRARIAN TO OVERSEE AUTOMATION OF ASC LIBRARY SYSTEM

When Virginia Moreland read a classified newspaper ad for a director of the Agnes Scott College library, what caught her interest was the possibility of overseeing the introduction of the library automation system, part of the institution's new comprehensive computer network.

In October, Moreland, who has a master's of library and information studies degree from the University of California, Berkeley,

and had worked as head of reference at Georgia State University for the past six years and as computer search coordinator at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln for five years, began work at Agnes Scott.

Installation of the computer network is under way. Soon Moreland will be training students and helping them get accustomed to the technology.

"Right now, typically a student goes to the card catalog to check

if we have books. She won't know until she goes to the shelf whether the book is available or not.

"When our catalog is on line," explains Moreland, "students will do key word searches. They will be able to tell which books are checked out and which are available. They will also be able to do searches from residence halls, or faculty offices or other areas of campus, when the network is up

and running." The card catalog will be connected to acquisition so students may learn if the book is on order.

Eventually the system will also be connected with data bases listing everything from journal articles to press releases from the White House.

Moreland calls the job a new adventure with some adjustments. "I have had to relearn to use a card catalog," she muses.

WHO'S WHO

NEW LISTING INCLUDES 23 AGNES SCOTT WOMEN

Twenty-three Agnes Scott College students have been included in the 1994 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Campus nominating committees submitted lists of nominees to the editors of the annual directory. Candidates were evaluated on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

These students join an elite group selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

The students named from Agnes Scott are: Janelle Bailey, Beth Barnes, Raquel Bordas, Britt Brewton, Sarah Cardwell, Tracy Casteel, Jessica Daugherty, Julie Dykes, Anika Dyrstad, Ginger Frix, Tiffany Goodman, Kathleen Hill, Theresa Hoenes, Laura Home, Betsy Horton, Leigh Locker, Andy Medven, Missy Mullinax, Elena Paras, Laura Rice, Charlotte Stapleton, Christine Wade and Nancy Zehl.

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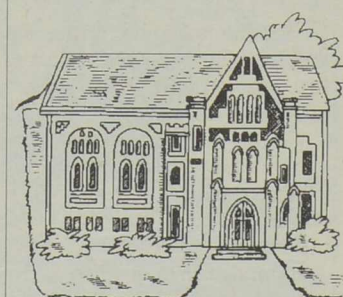
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Writers' Festival '94

ALUMNA AUTHOR MARY NORTON KRATT TO READ WORKS; OTHER WRITERS INCLUDE LEE ABBOTT, CAROLYN FORCHE AND MELISSA FAY GREENE

Distinguished alumna writer Mary Norton Kratt '58 will be honored at a dinner, March 25 in Rebekah Scott Hall, as part of the 1994 Agnes Scott College Writers' Festival. The dinner will precede a reading of the author's works. This year's festival will feature writers: Lee Abbott, Carolyn Forche and Melissa Fay Greene.

Kratt has written extensively about the history of her resident city in *Charlotte: Spirit of the New*

South, and most recently saw a book of her poetry, *On The Steep Side*, published by Briarpatch Press of Charlotte. The Carolina Wren Press of Durham published her book of poetry and prose, *The Only Thing I Fear Is A Cow and A Drunken Man*, in 1991.

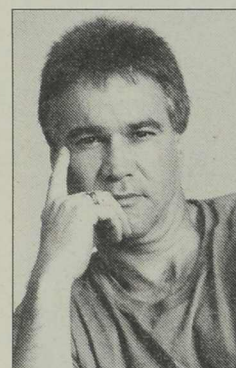
The Beckley, W.Va. native has written nearly a dozen books in as many years, ranging from humor to history. An instructor of English literature and composition at the University of North Caro-

lina-Charlotte and at Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, Kratt has taught writing workshops for the North Carolina Writers Network, the Charlotte Writers Club, Queens College and The Writers Workshop in Asheville.

Her poems have been published extensively in *Nimrod*, *Shenandoah*, *Negative Capability*, *Poem*, *Tar River Poetry*, *Kansas Quarterly*, *Stone Country*, *The Christian Science Monitor*, the *Southern Poetry Review* and the *Southern Humanities Review*.

Kratt was the recipient of the Ethel Katopodis Award for academic excellence in the graduate study of English from the UNC-Charlotte (from which she received a master's degree).

In 1983 she was the winner of the Oscar Arnold Young Award for the best original book of poems by a North Carolinian. She received a special merit award from the North Carolina Society of Historians in 1990 and a Peace Prize from that group in 1987. Kratt also received the Historic Preservation Award for Volunteer Service from the Charlotte Landmarks Commission in 1990.



In addition to alumna Mary Norton Kratt (above), this year's Agnes Scott Writer's Festival will feature (top to bottom) Carolyn Forche, Melissa Fay Greene and Lee Abbott.

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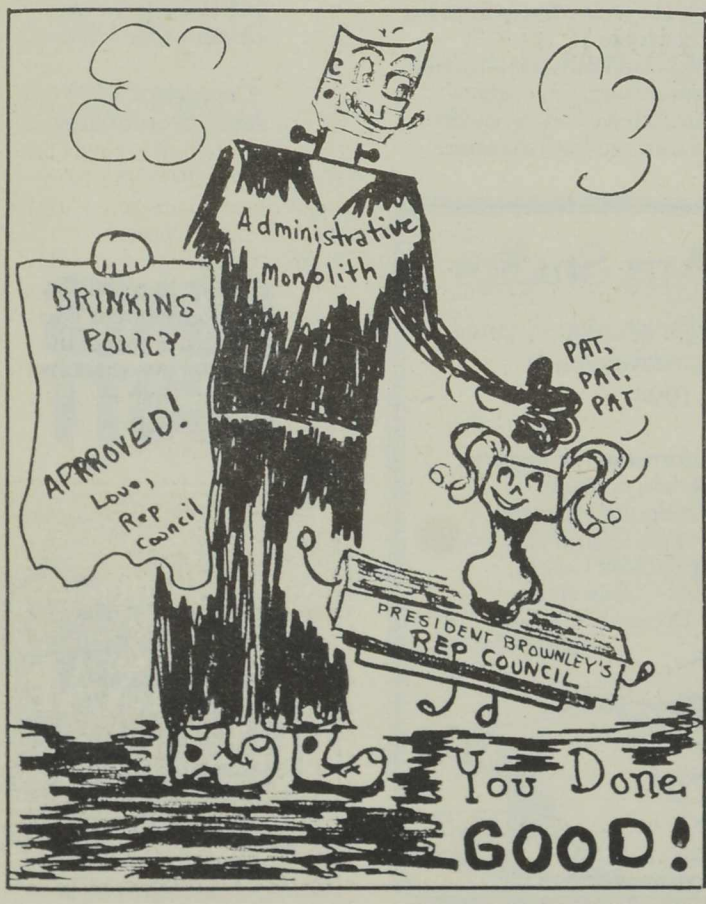
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To encourage participation in the war effort, the Campus War Council initiates a competition among dorms for war-related student activities. Blood donors receive 10 points; contributors to the war fund receive 5 points; gifts of jewelry or the purchase of war stamps earn 1 point; volunteer work for the Red Cross is worth 3 points on campus, 2 points off; knitting long-sleeved sweaters for the Navy, 50 points; sleeveless sweaters for the Army, 22.

To comply with federal wartime requests, President James R. McCain announces government requests for travel restrictions between Dec. 15 and Jan. 15.

1968

On the night of Dec. 5, *The Profile* editor Sandra Earley receives a phone call at the newspaper office from a so-called "hostess" in Main who says a male guest is waiting for Earley. Upon arriving at Main, Earley learns the call is a hoax. In the meantime, *Profile* business manager Tyler McFadden arrives at the office to discover all 1,200 copies of Dec. 6 *Profile*, missing. In that issue, an editorial cartoon lampooning Rep. Council actions regarding the campus alcohol policy depicts Council President Tina Brownley receiving a pat on the head from the "administrative monolith." The staff mimeographs the editorial column and along with a letter detailing the theft, distributes it campus-wide. The staff offers a \$25 reward leading to the identification of those responsible and for return of the papers.



FOR MORE INFORMATION

If you are interested in attending the dinner that will honor Alumna Mary Norton Kratt, on March 25, call contact the Office of Alumnae Affairs, (404) 371-6323.

Year Five Update

IN ITS FIRST TWO YEARS, MORE THAN 50 ALUMNAE HAVE TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF THE COLLEGE'S SCOTT-FREE YEAR 5 PROGRAM

For Francine Morris '93, elementary school teaching certification is a primary goal, but she notes, "I don't want to stop there. I've come this far, a lot further than I thought I would—maybe I'll be a school principal."

Morris is realizing that certificate goal through Scott-Free Year 5 Program. She is among the more than 50 recent graduates who have taken courses at Agnes Scott, tuition free, since the program began in fall 1992. Alumnae are eligible for Year 5 if they have completed graduation requirements within two semesters of enrolling in the program. Courses can be taken on a space-available basis.

Patricia White, assistant dean of the college, is director and student advisor for Year 5. "Some students are using it for teacher certification, the MAT program, completing requirements for a second major or preparing for graduate school.

"The program has gone well," White comments. "It hasn't been an additional workload for faculty and the students have benefited immensely. A lot of students decided late in their four years to do something different. Year 5 gives them a chance to come back and pick up courses to prepare them for whatever they choose."

A few Year 5 students are completing non-academic internships and externships or working part-time while taking classes. Nancy "Nanska" Lovell '93 is balancing her time between four classes, an internship in urban forestry, an externship at Smyrna Hospital, managing the soccer team and playing on the basketball team.

"I like the fact that I can continue my education," Lovell says. "The fact that I'm staying in school to take courses geared toward my major [biology] shows graduate schools that I'm serious. The disadvantage is that I'm avoiding the inevi-

table—work. But I've turned down job offers because I want to continue classes to prepare myself for graduate school."

Classified as neither graduate students or undergraduate students, some Year 5 participants say they feel like "outsiders." Alaina Williams '93 agrees, "Because we live off campus and are pretty much on our own, we tend to miss a lot of what's happening on campus. But, on the other hand, I'm glad I don't have to be involved so much because a lot of my time is taken up with planning my career. In fact, I barely have time to come to my class sometimes."

Year 5 has helped students refine their career choices and influenced others to take their careers in different directions altogether.

Art history major Talin Keyfer '93 wanted to be an archaeologist, but felt it was not a practical career choice. "After graduation I decided to go into art therapy because I love art and people and there is a need for it." Keyfer took several education courses this fall to prepare for that career, but soon realized she was ignoring her "passion for archaeology." She hopes eventually to pursue a doctorate in archaeology.

With undergraduate degrees earned, Year 5 students describe the "free year" as a more relaxing experience—a time for personal growth. "I don't feel as concerned about classes because I've graduated," observes Keyfer, "so everything is happening much easier than before. The classes I've taken this semester will benefit me; nothing has been wasted."

Shannon Ramker '93 concludes, "It's a good time for those who don't feel ready. It gives them time to make decisions and plan for the future."

—Audrey Arthur

ANNE BEIDLER, assistant professor of art, presented a paper entitled "The Use of Aesthetics in Reclaiming the Body," at the Southeastern College Art Conference held October 21-23 in Chapel Hill, N.C.

PENELOPE CAMPBELL, Charles A. Dana Professor of History, attended a research seminar May 31-June 18 at the National Humanities Center at Research Triangle Park, N.C., and presented a paper entitled "The Uses and Misuses of Other Cultures." She and assistant professor of Bible and Religion Tina Pippin were nominated by the College to attend this seminar sponsored by the Jessie Ball duPont Foundation.

CHRISTINE S. COZZENS, assistant professor of English and director of the Women's Studies Program, directed the Southeastern Writing Center Association's annual conference entitled "Authorial Odysseys: Steering Writers into the 21st Century," at the Holiday Inn Atlanta-Decatur Conference Center, Oct. 21-23. She delivered the Senior Investiture speech entitled "Tradition," for the class of 1994 on Sept. 25 in Gaines Auditorium.

ROSEMARY T. CUNNINGHAM, associate professor of economics, in June published an article in the *Journal of Economic Development* entitled "The Effects of Debt Burden on Economic Growth in Heavily Indebted Developing Nations."

CALVERT JOHNSON, associate professor of music, had his edition of *Florence Price, Suite No. 1 for Organ* published recently by ClarNam Editions.

Johnson gave a recital Nov. 7 at Decatur Presbyterian Church, entitled "18th-Century Harpsichord Music by Women Composers." He was also the organist and harpsichordist at the Faculty Chamber Music Recital at Agnes Scott on Oct. 19, and gave a lecture and recital to the Cobb County Music Teachers Association entitled "Early Keyboard Music by Women Composers" on Oct. 6.

VIOLET JOHNSON, assistant professor of history, presented a paper entitled "Culture, Economic Stability and Entrepreneurship: The Case of West Indian Immigrants in Boston," to the American Studies Association National Convention, Nov. 5, in Boston. The paper examined the development of West Indian small businesses in Boston, showing how the immigrants' cultural values and quest for financial stability influenced their occupational and entrepreneurial endeavors.

RICHARD D. PARRY, Fuller E. Callaway Professor of Philosophy, delivered the Edwards Lecture entitled "Plato's Craft of Justice" at Emory University, named in honor of Professor Emeritus William B. Edwards. Parry delivered the Dean's Lecture at Agnes Scott, entitled "Platonic Love," on the same day.

JOHN F. PILGER, associate professor and chair of the department of biology, was the author of chapter 6, "Echiura," in volume 12 of the treatise *Microscopic Anatomy of Invertebrates* published recently by Wiley-Liss Publishing Company. With Mary E. Rice of the Smithsonian Institution Marine Station, Pilger co-

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FITS TO A "T"

The 1993 Orientation Council President Sarah Cardwell and Assistant Dean Victor Wilson announce the receipt of a national award for this year's orientation t-shirt. The "Festival of Friendship" theme shirt won first place among hundreds of entries at the National Orientation Directors Association Conference in Savannah, Ga., Oct. 24-27. The shirt, designed by **Don Connelly**, won in the category of best shirt/sweatshirt/jacket using one color.

wrote "Sipuncula" as chapter 11 in volume V on sexual differentiation and behavior in the treatise entitled *Reproductive Biology of Invertebrates*.

PATRICIA G. PINKA, professor of English, has been elected vice president for the Georgia Conference of the American Association of University Professors.

LARRY RIDDLE, chair and associate professor of mathematics, was a panelist at the annual meeting of the Georgia Council of Mathematics Teachers, held in October at Rock Eagle, Ga. The topic was "The Future of Advanced Placement Calculus." Riddle co-wrote "Population Models with Mutualism," with Francis Hannick, Andris Niedra, Lynn Olson, Leonard Putnick, Carl Schoen and Willis Tebbs, which was published by the Consortium for Mathematics and Its Applications as part of its series of "Faculty Advancement in Mathematics" modules.

ALBERTO C. SADUN, associate professor of astronomy and director of the Bradley Observatory, in September published a co-authored book entitled *Modern Image Processing: Warping, Morphing, and Classical Techniques*. The book is intended for computer hobbyists and deals with the manipulation of images for a desired effect in art, science and engineering.

CHERYL SAUNDERS, artist affiliate in music, studied folk culture of the Ozarks at the Center for Regional Studies at the University of Arkansas during July and August. Her study was underwritten in part by a visiting scholars grant awarded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

ELSA PEÑA, director of the physical plant, has been appointed to the Association of Physical Plant Administrators (APPA) Government Relations Task Force as the representative for small colleges.

RUTH SCHMIDT, president of the College, has published "View From the Top: What a Liberal Arts College President Expects from a Language Department," a chapter for the book *Managing the Foreign Language Department: A Chairperson's Primer*, edited by Sam L. Slick and Richard B. Klein. On Nov. 6, she presented a speech in Atlanta entitled "Are We There Yet, Mom?" at the Women's Caucus of the South Atlantic Modern Languages Association (SAMLA) convention.

LUCIA HOWARD SIZEMORE, director of alumnae affairs, presented a session entitled "Shaping Alumnae: Students to Graduates," to the members of Alumnae Directors And Presidents Together (ADAPT) at the group's annual conference held Nov. 7-9 at Hollins College. The group is comprised of directors of alumnae affairs and presidents of alumnae associations of 15 women's colleges.

VICTOR K. WILSON, assistant dean of students, appeared on the *Bertice Berry Show*, a nationally televised talk show, Sept. 29, to discuss the topic "Single Men Who Adopt Children."

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DOWN THE NILE

Dean of Students Gué Hudson '68 and Registrar Mary K. Jarboe '68 masquerade as Cleopatras before leaving on a long-planned trip to Egypt. For Hudson, the trip inaugurated a three-month leave of absence ending Jan. 12. Hudson and Jarboe, classmates at ASC, left for New York on Oct. 21, the beginning of Hudson's leave, and flew to Egypt on Oct. 22. They returned on Nov. 4.

It's a Woman's Thing

THIS YEAR'S ASC CONTINUING EDUCATION SEMINAR TO FOCUS ON "WOMEN AND CREATIVITY"; MAKE PLANS NOW TO ATTEND

Women and Creativity" is the theme for the 1994 Agnes Scott Alumnae Association's Continuing Education Seminar which will be held Feb. 5 in the Dana Fine Arts Building.

The Saturday seminar will include morning lectures, a luncheon, a series of workshops, and panel discussions.

The morning lectures will be "The Archetype of Athena and Women's Creativity" by Gail Cabisius, associate professor of classical languages and literatures, and "Women in Performance Art" by N. J. Stanley, assistant professor of theatre and dance.

After lunch, the seminar will feature three workshops:

"Printmaking" by Anne Beidler, assistant professor of art; "Early Keyboard Music by Women Composers" by Cal Johnson, associate professor of music; and "Remaking The Easter Parade: Film and Gender Conventions" by Pat Pinka, professor of English.

The afternoon will conclude with a five-member panel discussion on women and creativity moderated by Sally MacEwen, associate professor of classical languages and literatures.

Panel topics will be "Women and Mental Health" by Eileen Cooley, assistant professor of psychology; "Adjustment Strategies of Black Women Immigrants" by Violet Johnson, assistant professor of history; "Women's Autobiography" by Regine Reynolds-Cornell, professor of French; "Women's Creativity in Science" by Karen Thompson, assistant professor of biology; and "Women and Learning Styles" by Myrtle Lewin, associate professor of mathematics.

Afternoon workshops will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

A Saturday morning program focusing on faith and creativity will be conducted by Rev. Perky Daniel '74.

Registration for the conference will be \$25 plus \$25 per night for housing. Call the alumnae office, (404) 371-6323 or 1-800-868-8602, for registration information.

Registration deadline is Jan. 31, 1994.

Haven of Quiet Contemplation

AGNES SCOTT HAS FIRST COLLEGIATE GARDEN FOR PEACE

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On the west side of Agnes Scott's Alumnae Garden, a narrow brick pathway lined with large winds beneath a canopy of twin oaks. The trickling fountain nearby and the chatter of resident squirrels in this private spot "refresh the soul with the harmony of nature," writes Victoria Lambert, manager of campus services. Lambert saw her written proposal for a Gardens for Peace site become reality as alumnae, staff, faculty and Agnes Scott neighbors gathered on Sept. 18 for a late afternoon dedication.

At the garden dedication, ASC President Ruth Schmidt noted that with the designation of the garden, "comes a new hope for the possibility of peace. Too often we prefer the easy habits of hatred to the hard work of peace. Personally, as a pacifist, it gives me great pleasure to announce this garden" which will be used for reflection and the fostering of peace.

"Learning peace is something like learning a language—if one learns the habits of peace early in life at home, it is easier than studying peace or a language later in life."

ASC student Deya Kurchieva '96 of Sofia, Bulgaria, who visited a similar garden, also spoke at the dedication: "I believe that the language of flowers and trees is the same for everybody. The more gardens there are, the greater chance we have for peace."

The Agnes Scott garden is the first campus peace garden designated by Gardens for Peace, a non-profit organization headquartered in Atlanta and founded in 1984 by Agnes Scott alumna Laura Whitner Dorsey '35 and her daughter Laura Dorsey Rains '66. The international network



Following the recent dedication ceremony, alumnae enjoy a meditative stroll through ASC's campus Peace Garden, a place for "reflection and renewal."

includes sites in Tbilisi, Georgia (formerly of the USSR), in Swan Woods Trail at the Atlanta History Center and in the Royal Botanical Garden in Madrid, Spain.

Rains first conceived of Gardens for Peace during the Vietnam War. While in Japan caring for her husband who was wounded in combat, she discov-

ered the importance of small and large gardens set aside in Japan for quiet and contemplation. "Later in my life, as I walked through gardens in England, I realized that the feelings we get from gardens transcend world conflict. Time spent in a garden provides personal reflection and renewal."

With Deep Affection

SHAW, LONG TIME PROFESSOR OF SPANISH, DIES; HER LEGACY OF BLENDING CULTURE AND LANGUAGE STUDY CONTINUES

Constance Caswell Shaw, a member of Agnes Scott College's Spanish department for 27 years and chair of that department from 1974 until 1988, died Aug. 31.

Shaw displayed great interest in the structure and politics of the world around her. She was the first Agnes Scott faculty member to receive a Fellowship for College Teachers from the National Endowment for the Humanities. In 1981-82, Shaw used her fellowship to research the ethics of Aranguren, a dissident intellectual in Spain.

Her influence extended beyond the classroom. In 1979, she led a group of students on a four-week excursion to Spain. Her affection for her students and her great love of teaching were apparent.

"It was an extraordinary experience to be with students during their first exposure to a different culture, to Europe, to Madrid," wrote Shaw of the experience.

"Each day, at least one of the group rewarded my efforts by her good spirit, consideration, serious effort or delightful excitement. There were delicious times when I was filled with respect and deep affection for each and every one



Constance Caswell Shaw: She showed love of teaching and affection for her students for 27 years.

of them."

As a member of the Agnes Scott community, Shaw served on several academic committees and was a judge for the McKinney Book Award. She published articles in *Filología y Crítica Hispanica*, *Insula*, *Queens Quarterly* and *The Hispanic Essay*.

Prior to joining the faculty of Agnes Scott, the Massachusetts native taught at Smith College (her alma mater) from 1962-66; and at Bates College, 1960-62.

Shaw completed her graduate study at Columbia University, receiving her Ph.D. in 1958.

She is survived by two children, Cordelia and Peter. A memorial service was held for her in Thatcher Chapel.

For "God, Service and Helpfulness"

ALUMNA DIANA DYER WILSON, 29-YEAR TRUSTEE, DIES

Diana Dyer Wilson '32, a member of the Agnes Scott College Board of Trustees for 29 years, died Aug. 31, leaving in excess of \$78,500 to ASC's James Ballard Dyer Scholarship Fund, which Wilson established in 1949.

The daughter of James Ballard Dyer and Diana Mauzy Dyer, Diana Dyer Wilson graduated with honors from Reynolds High School in Winston-Salem, N. C. As a student at ASC, she served as president of Mortar Board, a volunteer with the Y.W.C.A., and as student chair for the College Fund campaign.

Wilson continued to serve the Agnes Scott community when she was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1954, an office she held until her retirement in 1983. She served on the board's Development Committee and the Personnel Committee.

She also served as general chair for the Agnes Scott Fund of 1976-77, and was elected trustee

emerita for her years of dedicated service. Wilson served as a volunteer on the national level for the Girl Scouts of America for over 30 years. She joined the Girl Scouts as a high school senior, became a troop leader upon her return from college, and was elected to the National Board of Directors in 1941, serving until 1953, and again from 1957 until 1972.

She also held the offices of national vice president, chair of the National Executive Committee, and a member of the Constitutional Committee of Girl Scouts from 1975-77. She was awarded the highest honor given to an adult by the Girl Scouts, the Thanks Badge.

At home in Winston-Salem, Wilson served as an elder of the First Presbyterian Church and as a trustee of the Moravian Home. She was active in the Junior League, Arts Council, and served as president of the Winston-Salem Natural Science Museum.

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The Study of Life

SOIOLOGIST DARDEN '63 HELPS STUDENTS INTERPRET HUMAN BEHAVIOR

With questions in hand and her keen sense of observation ever ready, Donna Darden '63 has visited down-home rattlesnake roundups in South Georgia and glitzy cosmetic counters in San Francisco, Tulsa and Dallas—all in the name of sociological research.

This August, Darden was named chair of the sociology and philosophy department at Tennessee Technological University in Cookeville, adding these administrative duties to her teaching responsibilities, including two introductory sociology courses. "These are my favorite courses because there is a little bit of everything in them and I tailor the classes to the students' interests," she says. "If I can open a few minds to marrying, well, racism and homophobia, then I've done my job well."

Over the past three decades she has taught at the University of Tampa, University of Hawaii, University of Georgia and University of Arkansas, stepping outside of academia briefly a few years ago, to serve as a senior researcher in television production for Fireside Productions in Atlanta.



Donna Darden

There she conducted demographic studies, focus group interviews and in-house training. She found, however, that her interests are better suited to the academic realm.

Darden approaches her profession as a "symbolic interactionist," using what she describes as a "meaning-based" approach to understanding human behavior, qualitative research and an understanding of people's "lived experiences." She explains, "I should be able to go to any group of people and behave as an informed insider." Her interest in sociology draws heavily on anthropology and linguistics.

Darden earned a doctorate in sociology from the University of Georgia after graduating from ASC with a degree in French. Originally from Charlotte, N.C., she was inspired to come to Agnes Scott by Laura Steele, ASC's former director of admission and by high school teacher Emmie Hay Alexander '56, whom Darden describes as "neat as pockets on a shirt."

By choosing to specialize in researching what she terms deviant behavior because "it's the most fascinating," Darden admits she has had her share of surprises. "But I decided years ago, when I was tenured at the University of Arkansas, to study things that interest me."

From the looks of it, she hasn't been disappointed.

—Audrey Arthur

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PARTING WORDS

My Mother the Milliner

LIFE'S HARD LESSONS FROM "A SHY BUNNY"

Imagine being terrified of going to birthday parties because they might not serve peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

Imagine not going outside during the summer because butterflies might chase you.

My practical Bostonian mother was blessed with a dreamy, sensitive daughter, and she explained her child's eccentricities away with the phrase, "She's a shy bunny."

I remember a second grade "ditto" that came into my parents' hands announcing a schoolwide Easter bonnet contest. (Remember the days before Xerox? The always-a-bit-damp purplish dittos smelled wonderful. I can remember the math homework dittos with neat columns and rows of math problems not yet marred by my large, still uncoordinated Husky-pencil handwriting.) Each child (or her mother) was to create a bonnet, and winners would be announced at a pre-Easter assembly.

Sitting with my friends on the playground at recess (one of those rare days when we were not chasing Danny West, trying to kiss him), I listened to the other girls describe the hats their mothers were busy constructing—no

mean feat, I now realize, in the days before hot-glue guns.

Descriptions of bunnies frolicking in flowers and foliage around a straw hat brim spilled from the lips of the young girls whose mothers played bridge weekly and were officers in their garden clubs. How beautiful those hats would be.

The day before the contest, I discussed the project over milk and cookies with Mom and quickly got the feeling that she had her own ideas about the hat. Bunnies on parade would not be an option (Mom did not play bridge and stayed in the garden club long enough to win first place for her flower arrangement, then quit). She told me that she had a better idea, and even at that young age I knew to be suspect. She told me that we were going to do something *different* (read: inexpensive), something that *wouldn't look like all the other girls' hats*. Nonconformity had no attraction for me at age seven.

After the dinner dishes had been washed and dried, we began work. Or rather, my mother began work. I assisted with quiet anxiety.

My vision of the pastoral bonnet was quickly replaced by a low-

budget creation whose items originated in our refrigerator. We dyed six eggs blue, yellow, green, orange, purple, and red, let them dry, and blew out the yolks. Mom glued the six eggs into a gray pressed-paper egg carton and tied a piece of yarn to both sides of it. *Viola! My chapeau was fini.*

I was horrified. Nothing could have been further from my image of the straw hat.

But Mom had four children to worry about, and I figured I was lucky to even have a bonnet to enter in the contest. An ugly bonnet, I reasoned, was better than no bonnet at all. Years later, Mom confessed she dreaded receiving those purple dittos which demanded her to be creative (shades of garden club intimidation, I suspect).

The next morning I walked up the hill to school holding my bonnet carefully. I placed it on the benches in the foyer of the school and went in to class. Right before assembly, Miss Bryant, our teacher, instructed us to don our creations and go into the auditorium.

Not truly excited about my bonnet, but not wanting to seem out of place by not wearing one, I looked for the hat on the

benches. It was not there. I searched frantically among the other entries. Had my bonnet been thrown away because it was so ugly? Finally Miss Bryant asked me what was the matter (I'm pretty sure I had dissolved into tears by this time), and I told her about my missing hat. She told me not to worry and to come into the auditorium and sit beside her. This I did.

At the announcement of the awards, the impossible happened: my mother's bonnet won "Most Original." Miss Bryant nudged me toward the stage where the egg carton-as-bonnet was tied upon my head and a chocolate bunny shoved in my sweaty second-grade hand.

I remember each of these things clearly, but mostly I remember being on stage, staring embarrassedly down at my feet and having several eggs fall from my award-winning bonnet onto the waxed, hardwood floor, their shattered colored shells still a testimony to my mother's victory over the dreaded ditto and my disbelief in her practical ingenuity.

—Caroline Bleke '83, is the "shy bunny" who coordinates ASC's alumnae services.

A-Plus Chapters

TWO ALUMNAE GROUPS CITED FOR STRONG LEADERSHIP AND CREATIVITY AT ALUMNAE LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE.

Liz Steele Forman '81, president of the Charlotte chapter and Lynn Oswald '78, president of the Central Florida chapter, received gavels designating their organizations as outstanding chapters of the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association at Alumnae Leadership Conference held on campus in September.

Lucia Sizemore, director of alumnae affairs, cited the two organizations for strong leadership and creativity. "They are self-starters," says Sizemore after the presentation. "They use their alumnae resources well."

For instance, the Central Florida chapter, which meets frequently, invited alumna Deborah Williams '70, a high school English teacher, to lead its discussion for two book reviews held in conjunction with covered dish suppers. Joining the discussion of Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice*, was another alumna who wrote her dissertation on the author. Alumnae were encouraged to invite daughters and granddaughters, so the events also served as opportunities for student recruiting.

The Charlotte chapter produces a quarterly newsletter to inform members of projects throughout the year which have included donating clothes and toiletries to The Battered Women's Shelter, purchasing exam baskets for international students and hosting "decade dinners" for its alumnae. Charlotte also sponsors a monthly book club.

The Alumnae Association has roughly 30 active chapters and 15 "contact areas" for occasional meetings. Since 1991, 10 chapters have been recognized as "outstand-

ing" based on formal guidelines.

Points accrue for the number of meetings a chapter has each year, for continuing education, leadership, admission activities, fund raising, creativity and participation in projects like the annual alumnae leadership conference, college night in local schools, AGNES (Alumnae Guestroom Network Endowing Scholarships) and book awards to outstanding high school students.

Alumnae chapters headed by Liz Steele Foreman (left) and Lynnne Oswald received honors at the recent Alumnae Leadership Conference.



Women's Juggling Act

PROGRESSIONS SEMINARS EXPLORE DEMANDS AND OPPORTUNITIES "MULTIPLE ROLES" PLACED ON WOMEN'S LIVES.

Carolyn Boyd Hatcher, a Smith alumna and president and CEO of the Georgia Conservancy, offered succinct advice in her lecture, "The Multiple Roles of Women," as part of Progressions' "Facets of Leadership" seminar held Nov. 13 in Dana Fine Arts Center.

"How do you balance these roles so you feel lucky, not just overwhelmed and resentful?" Hatcher asked the group gathered for the fourth in a series of "Progressions" seminars. "We should have plastered on our foreheads, 'All of Life is a Trade-off.' Make good choices, have fun, and live consistently with your beliefs."

The program key note address, "Women Take the Lead," was delivered by Ann Cramer, a graduate of Salem College, Southern Area

External Programs manager for IBM and a career volunteer. She commented on the growing number of management theorists who focus on "empowerment, enabling, and hopefulness" in the workplace—these are the "trendy, hot ticket words, words that women have known for a long time," she said.

Tamara Nash Ammons, a graduate of Wellesley College and director of community relations for Spelman College, discussed the "leader as servant and debtor" who owes certain things to the institution. The leader has an opportunity to leave a legacy not only of increased profits and productivity, but also of empowered employees. "We arrived at this point in our lives with a lot of help and love from others," she said, "so we have the responsibility to help others."

The day concluded with Sally

Lemaire, alumna of Mount Holyoke College and executive director of the Mount Holyoke Alumnae Association, who spoke about "What Lies Ahead: Countdown to the Twenty-first Century." She cited three trends that will affect leadership: globalization of world markets, focus on the customer and diversity of the workplace and workforce. The best leaders, she said, will adjust quickly to changes and demands. Those who don't will be left behind.

Other workshop leaders included Mary Martin Davis Bowen, a Randolph-Macon graduate, who spoke on "Leadership at the Grassroots Level," and Carter Hunter Hopkins, a Sweet Briar alumna and director of Sweet Briar's career planning and placement office. She discussed "The Language of Leadership."

Anne Curtis Jones '79, continuing education chair of the Alumnae Association and head of the Progressions steering committee composed of graduates of five women's colleges, said, "One of the most exciting things about the program was that even though we had such good speakers, and the topic was so great, providing a forum to bring women together to talk and share was more important."

Some 82 women, mostly women's college graduates attended the day's lectures. Jenny Shew, Smith alumna and steering committee member, said, "It felt both like a safe space and a stimulating environment, and leadership is a topic we all try to define in our own homes, workplace or volunteer arena, so it was practical and meaningful."

—Caroline Bleke '83

LITERARY LINES

■ **Sarah Watson** Emory's '33 most recently published book is *They Walked in the Garden and Other Poems*.

■ **Mary Price Coulling's** '49 second book was published this past May. *Margaret Junkin Preston: A Biography* is the story of a 19th century Southern poet who was the sister-in-law of Stonewall Jackson, and, incidentally, a distant relative of Agnes Scott's own poet-professor, Janef Preston.

■ **Adele Lee Dowd** '50 is the editor of *The Physician's Desk Reference for Medical Economics Data*. Her daughter Elyse was married in August in Rhode Island and works at Brown University.

■ In the August edition of MAIN EVENTS, the title of **Elizabeth Stevenson's** '41 forthcoming



book was incorrectly reported. The correct title of the book, due out this spring from Johns Hopkins University Press of Baltimore, is *Figures in a Western Landscape: Men and Women of the Northern Rockies*. MAIN EVENTS regrets the error.

■ **Carey Cansler Roberts** '57 new mystery novel, *Pray God to Die*, was published in September.

■ **Barbara Jenkins Hines** '68 collaborated with Preston Russell on *Savannah, A History of Her People Since 1733*. The book was published last year by Savannah's Frederick C. Beil Publishing Co.

■ **Robyn Perry** '84 lives in Los Angeles, where she has been completing her novel, *Leo's Electric*, which is set at a southern women's college called Margaret Chaser.

Papageorge Honored

ASC ALUMNAE RECEIVES AWARDS FROM EMORY, COMMUNITY.

Evangeline Papageorge '28, professor emerita of biochemistry at Emory University, has been recognized for her many years of dedication to Emory and the community as a whole.

To honor Papageorge's years as an Emory professor and later as executive associate dean of the medical school, the Emory Medical Alumni Association created a monetary award to be given to an outstanding teacher. This past spring at Emory's commencement, Papageorge herself presented the first Evangeline Papageorge Alumni Teaching Award to Jonas Shulman, professor of medicine and associate dean for medical education and student affairs.

In addition, Papageorge received a 1993 Brotherhood/Sisterhood Award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

"Emory has been very good to me," says Papageorge. "I am highly honored by these awards. I don't know that I deserve them, but I do enjoy them," said the educator

who has appreciation for Agnes Scott as well.

"Agnes Scott is where I got my start," she said. "I've never forgotten that." Agnes Scott College recognized her achievements in 1980 with its Outstanding Alumnae/Distinguished Career Award.

A chemistry major at ASC, Papageorge received her master's degree from Emory in 1929 and began working at the university that same year. Over the next several years, she completed her Ph.D. in biochemistry from the University of Michigan (1937).

After a year at Yale University in 1941-42, Papageorge spent the remainder of her career at Emory. In 1957, she was appointed associate dean of the Emory School of Medicine, and in 1968 became executive associate dean, a post she held until her retirement in 1975.

To honor her at her retirement, the Emory Alumni Association endowed a student scholarship in her name. An honorary member of

the Emory Medical School classes of 1937, 1968, 1971 and 1975, Papageorge remains active in the affairs of the university.

After retirement, she worked part time in the dean's office for several years. She currently serves as an ex officio member of the Medical Alumni Association and the selection committee for the Papageorge teaching award.

—Teresa Marie Kelly '94

Make Plans
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April 29-May 1, 1994

A
WORD
FROM
LUCIA
&
GAYLE

"They did not plan to fail, they just failed to plan!"

This common admonition which alerts workers to the importance of planning for their retirement is prudent advice for organizations as well. The Alumnae Association is heeding the warning early. Work continues on our effort to create an organizational Strategic Plan that will take the alumnae group into the next century. Our commitment to good

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planning takes on a new significance when we realize how failing to plan could affect our alumnae and our College.

We have been excited and inspired by your thoughtful and interested response to our Alumnae Association planning process. The 70 to 80 of you who participated in focus groups in eight cities have given us helpful insight into your connections with Agnes Scott and

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the Alumnae Association. More than 200 of you took the time to respond with in-depth responses to the questionnaire inserted in the last edition of *Main Events* and by doing so have added tremendous support and creativity to the process. Thank you!

From these informational solicitations we have learned:

- That value contact with the College through its publications,

alumnae chapters and personal visits to campus; that you like to feel well informed about the College; that you miss formerly active chapters now experiencing a leadership vacuum; and that you wish to obtain news more quickly.

- That for the women of the 21st century, networking for both personal and professional reasons will continue to be a priority. Even more importance will be placed on regular and varied chapter activities. You have expressed a desire for more continuing education opportunities in your own communities as well as on campus and have expressed interest in getting to know new faculty and their fields of expertise through such events.

- Your concern for the students of today has come through in your ideas about mentoring projects, admission support and your interest in daily life on campus. You value opportunities to interact with students during chapter meetings and visits to the campus.

As the Alumnae Association Strategic Planning Committee works to shape these ideas into a cohesive plan, we ask for your continued interest and support.

The challenges facing higher education today are many. Agnes Scott has been blessed with a legacy of strong alumnae support and involvement which has helped bring our College into an enviable position as a nationally-ranked liberal arts college. We cannot fail to plan for her tomorrows and our own!

Lucia

Lucia Howard Sizemore '65
Director of Alumnae Affairs

Gayle

Gayle Gellerstedt Daniel '71
Alumnae Association President

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Send news to the Alumnae Office.

Lulu Smith Westcott was honored in November 1992 in Dalton, Ga., by the organization Lesche as part of a year-long salute to the achievements of women. She was recognized at Lesche's "Women in Philanthropy" program for her achievements on behalf of her college (Agnes Scott), her church (First Presbyterian), her town's library and its medical center.

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SECRETARY

Elizabeth Chapman Pirkle
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The class was saddened by the death of its president, Sarah Quinn Slaughter, on Feb. 18, but pleased that she was honored posthumously with the College's Distinguished Alumnae Award for Service to the Community. The class of 1926 was especially aware of her energy, skills and concern for others. Many classmates looked forward to her gift at Christmas of a motto calendar. She planned and carried out an outstanding and innovative 50th anniversary celebration for the group. Right up to the last, Sarah continued her projects and activities.

Elizabeth "Betty" Little Meriwether, class vice president, has graciously taken over the office of president.

The class extends its love and sympathy to the family and friends of Helen Bates Law, who died Jan. 17.

To Hazel Huff Monaghan goes the class's great love and sympathy on the loss of her son Joseph Monaghan Jr., who died of cancer July 27. All of Hazel's family gathered in honor of her birthday on Aug. 7.

Your secretary was amazed to learn, on phoning Rosalie Wooten Deck, that she had just finished canning a bushel of apples from her own tree. Such energy! May was Rosalie's big month, for she attended the wedding of a granddaughter in Virginia and welcomed the arrival of her first grandson, born in California.

Virginia Browning Tyler's son wrote a delightful and informative letter about his mother, the president of Agnes Scott's student body in 1926. She turns 90 on Dec. 8. She lives part time now in a nursing home and part time with her daughter in Cookeville, Tenn. Virginia taught high school English, history, and algebra in Virginia; and fourth grade in St. Petersburg, Fla., for a total of 37 years, retiring in 1968. Virginia has two children: Anne Tyler Haddock and Carter (who wrote the letter), seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

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SECRETARY

Lillian Clement Adams
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Mae Irvine Fowler is 86 years old, a widow, and has lived in the same house in Boonton, N.J., since 1938. Her main interests are quilting, reading, gardening and a bit of "politicking." She had a heart attack a year ago which she says "shortened her leash."

Frances Freeborn Pauley, Atlanta human and civil rights activist, was honored Nov. 4 with a reception in Emory's Robert W. Woodruff Library, to celebrate the opening of a collection of her letters, diaries, clippings and memorabilia gathered during her years of residence in DeKalb County between 1919 and 1992. During the more than seven decades covered in the collection, Pauley served as director of the Georgia Council on Human Relations at the urging of Martin Luther King Jr. and later

worked with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

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SECRETARY

Carolyn Essig Frederick
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Gaines Chapel in Presser Hall was a familiar scene on the ideal spring morning of April 24 during 1993 Alumnae Weekend, as class banners waved competitively and alumnae marveled and embraced.

Following the serious business of the annual meeting, Peggy Frederick Smith '62, alumnae board class officers' chair (and daughter of your secretary!) brought a light touch to her recognition of reunion classes through "Memories." She led off with reminiscences of the class of '28 who "collectively fell in love with the hero of the day, Charles Lindberg, and shed mutual tears when he chose Anne Morrow" as his wife. The class agreed to abide by an edict banning the on campus playing of the record "Tonight You Belong to Me," not in the spirit of cooperation but sincerely to protect Dean Nannette Hopkins from the facts of life in the mid-1920's.

The Fifty Year Club luncheon in Rebekah Scott Hall followed the business meeting. Evangeline Papageorge and your secretary found each other in the crowded room while trying simultaneously to extricate our back-to-back chairs! Having stopped their guided tours of Greece several years ago, Evangeline and her younger brother have enjoyed their own pace, returning to their beloved country for the last three summers. They concentrated on the native villages of their parents, on the Island of Samos and on their many relatives in Athens. Evangeline is still involved with Emory University and many other professional commitments and says she highly resents the fact that she gets tired!

Sara Virginia Carrier formerly of Highland Farms, Black Mountain, N.C., is a Health Care Homes patient and can no longer attend Agnes Scott College events. Her faithful loyalty and enthusiastic efforts to keep us rolling will be missed.

Lila Porcher German proclaims in a note, "I am a survivor and want you to know I expect to be around a long time. Good wishes to all—and cheers from New London, Conn."

Plan now to experience Alumnae Weekend in 1994. You'll capture not only your past but also your dreams.

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SECRETARY

Jo Smith Webb
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Jo Smith Webb has been appointed to the Seminole County Library board of trustees in Donalsonville, Ga.

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SECRETARY

Letitia "Tish" Rockmore Nash
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Sadness comes in news of the death of Cornelia Keeton Barnes of Kingwood, Texas, June 19. The class' sympathy goes to her family.

Letitia "Tish" Rockmore Nash traveled last summer to Memphis, Tenn., and to six western states. In Memphis, she enjoyed the exhibit of Napoleonic artifacts, a delightful introduction to Memphis and all its attractions, and had a good visit with her oldest grandson who works there. In the trip West, she visited Yellowstone Park; the Grand Tetons; Salt Lake City with its Mormon complex; the Navajo-Hopi Indian Mountain Valley reservation in Arizona; Grand, Bryce, and Zion

canyons and glittering Las Vegas. Her roommate was her younger son's mother-in-law; they were dubbed "The Traveling Grandmothers."

Tish visited Douschka Sweets Ackerman at her summer home in Montreat, N.C., in early June. Douschka had attended her granddaughter's graduation from Emory University in Atlanta in May.

Eulalia "Lalia" Napier Sutton, mother of Carol Sutton Lumpkin '65 and sister of Frances Napier Jones '36, died Aug. 5 in Dalton, Ga. The class extends its sympathy to her family.

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SECRETARY

Ruth Shippey Austin
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One of the principal topics for discussion has been the upcoming reunion in April 1994. Louise McCain Boyce, class president, suggests that all of us begin planning to come and join in the celebration. Come join the assemblage of alumnae and sing that beautiful hymn "God of the Marching Centuries" as the classes file out of Gaines with their banners proudly unfurled!

Nelle Chamlee Howard's daughters, Lucia Howard Sizemore '65 and Eleanor Howard Cook, honored their mother on her 80th birthday, May 22, with a lovely luncheon in Lucia's home. The daughters prepared the most delicious food for 25 to 30 of Nelle's friends, and served it buffet style, seating guests at tables all over the house. A scrumptious birthday cake with red roses and candles was only one highlight of the occasion. The flower arrangements were all outstanding, and Nelle and her daughters were such gracious hostesses. What a charming and love-filled memory Nelle will always hold in her heart.

Martha England Gunn and

husband, Leonard, had a wonderful visit to Sea Island recently with Martha's sister. Martha and Leonard commute to their Big Canoe, Ga., home practically every weekend.

Bella Wilson Lewis is recovering from a broken femur sustained in the Alumnae Garden just before Alumnae Weekend and is now walking with a four-footed cane. Her intrepid spirit induced her to climb the steep stairs at Claudette's Restaurant in Decatur when the "Fourth Monday" bunch ate there in July. How's that for courage? The class's sympathy goes out to Bella on the death of her brother David Wilson in August.

Mary Sloan Laird's knee replacement is now serving her well. The surgery took place May 25, and Mary is already getting around well with her cane. She promised to join the "Fourth Monday" lunch bunch by September.

The "Fourth Monday" luncheons often provide fodder for the "news machine": **Josephine Morton Fricke**, a math major, was only 20 when she graduated, having skipped a grade in high school. Her first employment the fall after graduation was teaching arithmetic, algebra, and geometry in a consolidated high school in Stockbridge, Ga. She noted that many of the students—especially the boys—were taller than she was. What an experience—typical of the amazingly heroic things many learn about Agnes Scott women. The "Fourth Monday" group continued to meet through the summer of this year.

Carolyn Russell Nelson hosted 22 members of her family

for the celebration of her parents' wedding anniversary in June. Including her children, their spouses, and her grandchildren, Carolyn fed them and bedded them the whole weekend, having arranged to use the house adjoining her own home for sleepers. This was a small part of the entire Russell family reunion which took place on the beautiful grounds of Historic Russell House in Winder. The gathering extended behind the old home, beneath the cooling branches of the ancient oaks, near the family graveyard.

Marion Mathews, who died this year, bequeathed the College a very handsome gift. Marion was a chemistry major, a Phi Beta Kappa (one of four in our class), vice president of the German Club, on the honor roll and had a career as a psychiatrist in private practice in Baltimore, Md.

Anna "Kathryn" Maness Nelson and her sister, Margaret Maness Mixon '32, recently visited their sister Elizabeth and her husband at their home in Sea Island, Ga.

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SECRETARY
Anna Humber Little
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Rosalyn Crispin Robinson's late husband was a Presbyterian minister in San Benito, Texas. Since his death 13 years ago, Rosalyn has remained active in church work, particularly in older adult ministry. She lives now in

Harlingen, Texas, where she has developed a Shepherd's Center. One of 91 nationwide, the center is designed "to involve older adults in the community by using their experience and expertise, giving them a forum for dealing with interests common to them, and by promoting health information and education in a variety of ways." Rosalyn has two sons: one is a psychologist in Tyler, Texas, the other is a free-lance writer and author living in nearby San Benito.

Marian Calhoun Murray has spent the last few years caring for J.G. in his long illness. She was sustained by the loving support of J.G.'s large family, and writes that, after his death on March 29, "a blessing was the presence of the three children, their spouses, and eight great grandchildren" for the memorial service at the Presbyterian church on Edisto Island where J.G. had been a lifelong member, deacon, ruling elder and elder emeritus. Marian is again moderator of the local Presbyterian Women organization and recently enjoyed a six-day trip to Ottawa, Canada, for the tulip festival, to see Niagara Falls and to cruise among the Thousand Islands. Marian writes that she sees **Amy Underwood Trowell** frequently. "She still does a splendid job during her three-half-days at the Island library."

Mary Virginia Allen lives at Cooper Hall in Mount Pleasant, S.C. She sounds both busy and happy there. Her new interest is volunteering for Habitat for Humanity, handling mail and phone messages in the office. She still teaches a Sunday School class

three months a year at Mount Pleasant Presbyterian Church, where there are four ASC graduates in the congregation. Mary takes advantage of the Cooper Hall bus that takes residents to plays, concerts, the symphony, shopping malls, out-of-town short trips, etc. She also enjoys the books at Cooper Hall and a Charleston public library only two blocks away.

Mary Virginia reports that **Betty Fountain Gray** had been caring for Margaret Phythian '16, who died in July. Both Betty and Margaret lived in a home in Atlanta across Peachtree Road from Canterbury Court. Mary Virginia writes, "Betty loved and cared for Margaret, attending to her personal and financial needs for many years. Betty deserves extra stars in her crown!"

Katherine Hertzka and sister Ruth Hertzka '38 visited family members in Scottsdale, Ariz., and Nashville in April and July, respectively. In June, they had a fabulous trip to the Northwest. It started with a family wedding celebration in Bellevue, Wash., and ended with a cruise on Gulf Islands Bay. Katherine and Ruth visited Vancouver and Victoria, enjoying Stanley Park, the Vancouver Museum, the Victoria Museum and Butchart Gardens, which they found larger and more beautiful now than when they had been there some 15 years before. In Sidney, B.C., they boarded an 80-foot yacht for a delightful 10-day cruise among the Islands.

Katherine reports that **Clara Morrison Backer** and her husband are now living in Oak Park, Ill.

Guidelines For Submitting Class News

The next CLASS NEWS deadline is Jan. 4, 1994. News received after that date will be published in the August issue. Deadline for the August 1994 issue of MAIN EVENTS is May 1. News received after that date will appear in the December 1994 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.

Building Up To Some Good News?

Your class secretary needs to know.



Whatever you've been up to—building a house for habitat or helping a grandchild feel at home at Grandma's—you need to let your class secretary know. It's the only way your classmates can keep up with you and your latest exploits—so if you've written a book, learned to cook, married or been widowed, attended a national event or held a local one... **It's right to write. Now!**

Mail this coupon (use an additional sheet if necessary) to the address listed for your graduation year.

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- Lucia Howard Sizemore '65, director of alumnae affairs

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FACTS

Dear Agnes Scott Alumnae
and Friends:

With a mixture of regret and excitement, I must relay to you that I am leaving Agnes Scott. I will become executive director of development and assistant dean at the Emory University School of Medicine at the beginning of 1994. I have long been fascinated by the study of medicine and am eager to combine this interest with my experience in higher education and development.

Needless to say, it is difficult for me once again to say good-bye to Agnes Scott—to friends and colleagues on campus and to all of you in far-flung places—at least good-bye in my current role as vice-president. It is particularly difficult to leave the College as we begin the search for our sixth president—a time of transition, anticipation and potentially great excitement.

I am heartened by the belief that I leave Agnes Scott in good hands. Bill Gailey, our current vice president for business and finance, will manage the development and public affairs office until a new president is selected and chooses my replacement. Bill has done an outstanding job in his first year at the College and brings development experience from a previous position.

In addition, the College will have the services of a very capable and experienced staff who have demonstrated their creativity, efficiency and loyalty time and time again during my tenure at Agnes Scott. I want to offer my special thanks publicly to this group for their hard work and for the good times we have had together.

As I leave, I would like to share this prayer by Ron Gallo, former



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executive director of the Jessie Ball duPont Fund, in the last annual report of that foundation. I was moved by the prayer and hope that it will challenge and stimulate you too in this time of institutional and societal change.

Disturb us, Lord,
when we are too well-pleased
with ourselves,
when our dreams have come
true because we dreamed too
little,
when we arrived safely because
we sailed too close to the
shore.

Disturb us, Lord,
when with the abundance of
the things we possess we
have lost our thirst for the
water of life.

Stir us, Lord,
to dare more boldly,
to venture on wider seas where
storms will show your mastery,
when losing sight of
land we shall find the stars.
We ask you to push back the hori-
zons of our hopes,
and to push us into the future
in strength, courage, hope
and love.

Bonnie

Bonnie B. Johnson '70
Vice President
Development and Public Affairs

The address is 1111 Ontario Street No. 706, Oak Park, IL 60302. Clara is recovering from a second operation to replace the hip she broke over a year ago. We hope you will have a rapid recovery, Clara!

Recently, while in the Atlanta airport, your secretary had a very brief telephone conversation with Betty Fountain Gray and, in San Francisco, another brief talk with Margaret Robins.

Your secretary enjoyed a weekend at The Breakers in Palm Beach, Fla., and an extended weekend for a friend's wedding at The Homestead. Daughter, Marilyn Little Tubb '65, her daughter Tracy (14) and your secretary had a wonderful trip to California. First to San Francisco; then to Los Angeles, where grandson John Mills led the group to a very late dinner at Spago's. Dessert was a glimpse of Baryshnikov. The Beverly Hills Wilshire was home base there. Then, on to San Diego, where Anne and Tracy enjoyed the zoo while Marilyn attended a seminar. After a day and half at home your secretary left again for

Crescent Beach, near St. Augustine to visit with her children, grandchildren and great grandson. All 30 had a wonderful time!

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SECRETARY
Mildred Clark Sargent
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Ernelle Blair Fife and Alex celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary last June. One of their sons is a nuclear reactor consultant for General Electric, another teaches math at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. Daughter Emelle did two years of cancer research at Northwestern University Hospital, and now teaches English at Georgia State University. Ernelle and Alex love having her at home. Ernelle stays busy with homemaking, painting china, making quilts, teaching Bible lessons in her circle and teaching English as a second language.

Your secretary joins Enid "Dean" McKoin Bushong in spe-

cial memories of Robbie Robinson, the widow of math professor Henry Robinson, who died in March. Robbie and Henry introduced Dean and her future husband, Millard, when both men were teaching at West Point. Dean and Robbie played in the ASC orchestra. Robbie and Henry were your secretary's neighbors on campus; and with Robbie's death, visiting ASC can never be quite the same.

Dean and Millard enjoyed their quiet time together after hosting their four younger grandchildren, ages five through nine, at a recent week-long house party.

Dean reported that Dr. Corrie Blair McPeake has been honored for 50 years of medical practice.

Nell White Larsen and her husband have moved from San Francisco to Shoal Creek, Ala., near Birmingham. They love being nearer home but still are frequent travelers and recently returned from their annual month in Hawaii. One of their son's is a lawyer in Birmingham and another a banker in California. Nell and her husband were among the 500 attending a 25th Infantry Division Reunion recently held in Louisville, Ky. After that, Nell was planning to see Rebecca Cashion Hunzicker and Gretchen Kleybecker Chandler. Nell remembers that she and those friends had "never a cross word." The class extends sympathy to Gretchen on the recent death of her husband.

Ann Bernard Martin has lived at Lenbrook Square in Atlanta for 10 years. Ann's mother lived there also until her death three years ago. Ann enjoys seeing other ASC residents, including Alice McCallie Pressly and Mrs. Wallace Alston, widow of the former ASC president. Ann and Alice were among the guests at a tea for ASC alumnae at Lenbrook Square and were joined by Frances James Donohue, who lives in Maryland.

Emma Ava Stokes Johnson made pickles from the Burpee-seed cucumbers she and her husband grew in their garden. The Johnsons have four daughters, seven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. Emma has just crocheted four tablecloths and has made king-size quilt tops for her four daughters.

Virginia Turner Graham and her husband had a delightful trip to Alaska. She reports that Rosa Miller Barnes is well, but that Rosa's husband is ill.

Sara Cureton Prowell and M.A. have two sons, one a lawyer and the other a geologist. Each son has three children.

Jean Hicks Pitts reports that she is glad one son lives at home and helps care for her husband, Malcolm, who is ill. Another son lives in Annapolis, Md., and the third son is in middle Georgia. There's a six-year-old granddaughter, who adds much light and comfort to her world. Jean sometimes sees Myra O'Neal Enloe and spends some of her leisure time playing bridge.

Bridge is also a favorite with Jane Blick Meatyard, who is pleased that all her family lives in southern Maryland. Jane's daugh-

ter has a son at Wake Forest and a daughter in high school. Jane's son Archie III has three daughters, ages 10, 14 and 15, and a son, age six. Jane says she has a "grand time with the grands." Recently, Jane and Frances James Donohue were at a farewell party for Elise Gibson '29, who was leaving Washington, D.C., to return to her home in North Carolina.

Willie Lou Sumrall Bengtson and her husband have been busy traveling since her recent retirement as assistant principal of Paramount High School in Long Beach, Calif. They spent some time in Tampa, Fla., with Willie Lou's sister and went to Boston for a grandson's wedding. They have four children, including a son who recently retired as a physicist with the U.S. government in San Diego. A main interest of the Bengtsons' is growing and showing camellias.

Lenna Sue McClure Parker enjoyed the research she did for a pamphlet about the family of her husband, Frank Parker, who died six years ago. It required a great deal of work inasmuch as her family, two of whom are physicians, have lived here since the American Revolution. The "last Indian raid in Georgia" took place on a Parker home in south Georgia. Lenna Sue keeps busy with her four children and five grandchildren as well as her church activities, the garden club, reading and walking.

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SECRETARY
Fannie B. Harris Jones
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Sixty years have passed since the class of 1937 enrolled at Agnes Scott, but judging from your letters, many of you are still physically fit and active in your communities. Barbara Hertwig Meschter might have been speaking for us all when she wrote: "The years may pile up, but I hope to keep interested in and useful to the community and others in some way. Agnes Scott taught me those values at an early age." Her new address is: Meadowood at Worcester, 206 Meadowland Point, Lansdale, PA 19466. She lives in a spacious apartment in a Life Care Retirement Community only a few miles from her former home.

Mary Jane King Critchell responded from New York City, where she went to help with a grandson born late in July. When she returns to her home in Franklin, N.C., she expects to bring the baby's older brother, age four, for an extended visit.

Florence Lasseter Rambo has been assisting a group in Decatur through the Alzheimer's Association. Florence keeps fit swimming several times a week as do Mary Kneale Avrett, Alice "Hannah" Brown and Frances Wilson Hurst.

Rachel Kennedy Lowthian plays golf regularly in Delaware and recently was recognized for her support of handicapped children who benefitted from the Ladies' Professional Golf Association Pro-

Am Tournament in Rochester, N.Y., in which she played.

Hannah Brown says she has "dabbled a bit" in Tai Chi, while Frances Steele Garrett works out on a treadmill at home in an effort to keep up with husband Franklin, historian for Atlanta's new \$16 million History Center Museum.

Catharine "Kitty" Jones Malone continues to teach adults in Sunday School and to enjoy the Canton, Ga., Study Club, which includes three ASC alums; and also a garden club, an interest shared by several other classmates.

Lucille Cairns George remains active in the Gainesville, Fla., Garden Club, the Cultural Center Gardens and Historic Gainesville Inc. Her longer trips last year included San Francisco in the spring, and New England and Egypt in the fall.

Mary Johnson Tornbom and husband Carl, on vacation from Mexico where they make a home for students, stopped by Dalton, Ga., for lunch with Fannie B. Harris Jones.

Sarah Johnson Linney and George enjoyed an Elderhostel experience at Furman. While in Greenville, S.C., they visited Frances Cary Taylor who is still full of fun, even though her health is not so good, Sarah reports.

Mary Faye Martin Sherwood has relocated from a large house with beloved and cultivated grounds, to a small cottage "close to everything" at 408 Valley River Ave., Murphy, N.C. 28906. She recently enjoyed trips to Georgia for her high school reunion, to Hilton Head and to Connecticut.

Marie Stalker Smith hasn't changed her address except for a few weeks when she enrolled at Cambridge University, where she studied literature and language and Victorian poetry with a diverse group. Marie and Fannie B. Jones both have served as jurors recently.

Frances Wilson Hurst interviewed candidates on TV before the November elections, which certainly qualifies as "speaking in public since our last reunion."

Not one of the 15 classmates who replied to the provocative questions included in your secretary's recent survey expressed any interest in the query on "burial attire," but several show a preference for a memorial service following cremation. What survey questions will come up next?

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SECRETARY
Jane Guthrie Rhodes
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Greetings, classmates! Many of you are still in a state of euphoria over the well-attended and highly successful reunion in April! By now, those luxurious ASC bath-beach towels received have been much used and appreciated. Thanks to Bertha "Bee" Merrill Holt's beneficent hubbie!

Newest news: Joyce Roper

McKey and her husband, together with their son, his wife, and her parents, were scheduled to take a cruise from New York to Montreal in September. The oldest of Joyce's four granddaughters is a sophomore at Presbyterian College. Joyce and **Elsie West Duval** plan to meet occasionally in Atlanta, where Elsie's daughter Martha and Joyce's family in the Highlands will make this a logical reunion point.

Winifred "Winnie"

Kellersberger Vass's latest publication, *Chosen Children*, describes the growth of the Presbyterian Church in Zaire from the work of its native pastors. Among the interesting anecdotes is the true story of "The Cat Who Saved the Minister."

Mildred Davis Harding's tribute to Pearl Craigie and her description of experiences at Black Mountain College in the 1950s also made exciting reading.

Jacquelyn McWhite James' son is teaching in the University of South Carolina system, and his daughter is enrolled in the state honors program in drama.

Seen at the Atlanta Opera's performance of *Macbeth* in June: **Jean Chalmers Smith** and husband Walter, **Jane Guthrie Rhodes** and husband Bill, and **Nell Allison Sheldon** and son Andy. "I wonder what Dr. Hayes would think of three witches' covens?" Nell asked ruminatively, after the very well-done witches dance! Nell attended the memorial service for Margaret Phythian at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in May. Nell and son Andy had dinner with **Ursula Mayer von Tessin** the day before she flew home to Germany.

Jane Turner Smith attended an Elderhostel program in Norway, Sweden and Denmark over the summer, then headed back to Knoxville for visits from 14 grandchildren. In August, a grand family reunion included Jane's sons, daughters-in-law and grandchildren at Hilton Head Island, S.C. In her "spare" time, Jane teaches Chinese students who are learning English as a second language.

Ruth Hertzka and her sister **Katherine '35** visited Vancouver, Victoria and the Gulf Islands this summer. They attend the Senior University of Greater Metropolitan Atlanta when at home.

Myrl Chafin Hansard teaches a disciple course at First Methodist in Alpharetta.

Elizabeth Warden Marshall kept busy trying to keep cool in Georgia's record heat this summer, and taking care of an aging cat.

Jeanne Matthews Darlington and **Frances "Red" Castleberry** get "purple heart" awards for braving the steps at the reunion luncheon despite a knee replacement and arthritis!

The class's deepest sympathy to **Alice Reins Boyd** who lost her husband, John S. Boyd, a few months before the 55th reunion.

Most intriguing questions from the Trivia 101 game at the reunion: "Who served soup on second floor Main during the 1936 flu epidemic?" "What were the names of the Black Cat Stunt in the class's freshman and sophomore years?" "How much was a movie ticket in Big Dec?" "Street car fare

to Atlanta?" Send your answers, if you remember, and send your memorabilia for next time's news. Shalom!

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SECRETARY

Elizabeth Furlow Brown
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Greetings, classmates! We will celebrate our 55th reunion next April; make your plans to attend. Let's make our 55th just as memorable as the 50th.

Rachel Campbell Gibson planned and coordinated a super birthday bash for her sister, Ann Campbell Hulet '45, when Ann, the youngest of the Campbell sisters, reached the august age of 70. Last April, the Campbell clan, including children, grandchildren, nieces, nephews, spouses, cousins, and cousins' spouses, gathered in Asheville, N.C., for a weekend of merrymaking and reminiscing. Guests came from all over the country. They represented many occupations — lawyers, doctors, dentists, teachers, politicians (even a member of the United States Congress). All set aside their regular duties for the weekend to help Ann celebrate this milestone. Rachel did a marvelous job.

Sarah Cunningham Carpenter enjoyed a trip to Italy and Switzerland this summer. With her on the tour were two Agnes Scott alumnae who had traveled with her before, **Jean Chalmers Smith '38** and **Carmen Shaver Brown '49**. Sarah says they got to see Pompeii, which had been her dream ever since she took Latin in high school. Other places they visited of particular interest and beauty were the Isle of Capri and Rome's Tivoli Gardens.

Sarah has undertaken the responsibility of being first vice president of the Decatur Chapter of the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association. As such, she is busy planning the programs the Decatur chapter will be offering its members during the coming year.

Elizabeth Furlow Brown and husband Robert decided that this year would be the year for one more cruise with some other members of the Senior University of Greater Atlanta. They flew to England, boarded the ship *Sun Viking*, and cruised the North and the Baltic seas. Ports of call were Edinburgh; Oslo; Copenhagen; Warnemunde, Germany, from which they traveled by rail to Berlin; Amsterdam; Zeebrugge, Belgium, from which they traveled by bus to Brussels; and LeHavre, France, from which they traveled by bus to Paris and to Rouen. The shore excursions were great, but exhausting. After the 12-night cruise they flew home to collapse and try to recover from jet-lag and the "restful" vacation.

Don't forget to set aside the last weekend of April 1994 as the time for the 55th reunion.

The alumnae office received news that **Eleanor T. Hall** had a marvelous month in Indonesia in January-February. Eleanor saw **Virginia "Jenny" Kyle Dean** in Florida in March.

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SECRETARY

Mary Ellen "Polly" Ware Duncan
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Ernestine Cass Dickerson's son-in-law, Milton E. Nix, has been named head of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation. "Buddy" had been with the FBI since 1970. He is married to Ernestine's daughter Mackie. Ernestine writes that she has enjoyed a visit from grandson Alan Newsom and one of his friends.

Mildred Joseph Colyer and **Jim** enjoy their log cabin vacation home in the Georgia mountains, and have had trips to Arkansas and Bermuda. Her last brother, Dr. E. B. Joseph, of Charleston, S.C., died in January.

Violet "V. J." Watkins visited a convent in Kentucky and was disappointed to find the nuns wearing ordinary clothes instead of their picturesque habits. She also went to the Napoleonic Exhibit in Memphis. She hopes to see more of **Mary Mac Templeton Brown** since the Brown's son-in-law is one of the pastors at Nashville's First Presbyterian Church.

Evelyn Baty Christman broke her hip in June and spent the hot weather season on a walker. Her three youngest grandchildren live a half-block away, and one of her 10 other "grands" was to have entered college this fall.

Elizabeth "Dibba" Davis Johnston and **Smith** went to Houston to visit **Smith III** and his wife **Nina**, who have since presented them with their eighth grandchild, **Smith Talbot Johnston**. While in Houston, they saw **Penn Hammond Vieau** and husband.

Grace Elizabeth Anderson Cooper writes that her youngest son has just received his Ph.D. in youth ministry, has published several books and is a pastor at a Presbyterian church.

Mary Lang Gill Olson and her husband visited **Katherine "Kat" Patton Carsow** and **Bill** on their Texas ranch. Also, they lunched with **Frances Abbot Burns** and **Sam** in their mountain chalet.

Sally Matthews Bixler has been busy with the wedding of her first grandchild. All the grandchildren were in the wedding, so they had a grand reunion. She spent January with her brother and his wife on Amelia Island, Fla. Their daughter (Sally's namesake) and her husband are musicians with the Jacksonville Symphony, so Sally heard lots of great music. Sally is now an elder in her church. **Anne Martin Elliot '41** has also served as an elder at the Fort Mill church.

Mary "Polly" Heaslett Badger stays busy with tutoring, church, outreach, swimming, bridge and grandmothering. She spent a week in Washington, D.C., following the death of her brother-in-law there.

Emily Underwood Gault and husband celebrated their 50th anniversary at the Hershey Hotel in Hershey, Pa. Their entire scattered clan was in attendance, including one daughter, three sons, their

spouses, and six grandchildren. Emily still gardens and thinks Longwood is the loveliest in the country. Emily writes, "I will always be thankful for my four years at Agnes Scott. They surely helped prepare me for the next 53 years of ups and downs!"

Mary Ellen "Polly" Ware Duncan was saddened by the death of her brother-in-law, **Henry Elrod**, husband of **Peggy Ware Elrod '38**. Polly enjoyed her grandchildren at the beach and in the mountains this summer.

Polly went with a church group to tour the antebellum homes of Madison, Ga., when who should step on the bus as tour guide but **Hattie Mina Reid Hicky**, dressed in costume, and full of the history and charm of Madison. Hattie Mina has done a walking tour for cable TV and has received calls from far away friends they knew while in the service. Husband **Dan** is a retired Air Force colonel. Their Madison home has been in Dan's family for six generations. The Hickys have a daughter, **Mina**, and a son, **Stratton**, who is a Navy commander for the Pentagon. They lost **Dan Jr.**, an Air Force captain, in a plane crash in 1977. Hattie Mina has written a booklet with pictures of Madison's old homes, the history and legends of each, and lots of Southern recipes.

Thanks to all who sent news. Let's hear from the rest of you next time!

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SECRETARY

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From Prairie Village, Kan., comes welcome news from **Nina Broughton Gaines**. **Nina** and **Jack** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in August 1991 with a great family reunion including all of their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Her youngest son, **David**, who was serving in the Peace Corps in Sri Lanka, surprised them all when he walked in on the first night of their celebration. His tour is now over and he is back in the States. **Nina** and **Jack** have children scattered literally from coast to coast, and they get to see them often. In 1992 they traveled to the Southwest in the spring, and to Ireland, Wales, England, Holland and Belgium in September. In November 1992 they drove to Charlotte, N.C. to see their daughter and her husband who had recently moved from Ohio, bringing with them 60 exotic animals which they raise as a hobby. While there, they visited **Edith Henegar Bronson** and **Charlie**. **Edith** is a busy volunteer with the North Carolina State Museum, garden clubs, and is a literacy volunteer. **Nina Gaines** and **Jack** live 12 miles north of the Missouri River, and while the disastrous flood did not affect their lifestyle, **Jack**, who was a consultant with his former company, did have difficulty getting to his job across the river.

Hazel Scruggs Ouzts and **Jack** liked cruising in Scandanavia in

1992 so much they took a cruise to the French coast this year. They left from Fort Lauderdale and sailed across the Atlantic to the Azores, Bordeaux, along the coast of France, and to the southern coast of England. They flew back from London.

Lucile Gaines MacLennan took an English-Speaking Union tour with a small group (seven in all) to the Wordsworth County in England. **Lucile** says her memories of Miss Preston's course in English Romantic poetry, the 200 lines of poetry she memorized then, and the study of the nature poet greatly influenced her life and inspired her to go on this trip.

The class' sympathy goes to **Grace Walker Winn** on the death of her sister, **Ellen Walker Cuyler '25**.

Pattie Patterson Johnson and **Hal** have sold their mountain home, "Holly Haven," on Lake Nottely after enjoying it for 13 years. Sadly, there will be no more Lunch Bunch or other groups of friends meeting there.

Playing golf is a family tradition for **Jean Dennison Brooks**, who started playing when she was 16 years old. Her father, **H. E. Dennison**, while teaching at Georgia Tech and coaching the golf team, taught her the game. Playing along with them on the old East Lake course was **Eugene Brooks**, who was on the golf team. After they married, **Jean** and **Eugene** played together often, and **Eugene** was playing until shortly before he died. They taught their three sons to play as soon as they could swing a club. Today **Jean** plays with her sons and is also teaching and playing with her 10-year-old grandson, the fourth generation to take up the game. Now her 8-year-old granddaughter has said she's ready to start playing, too!

Ida Jane Vaughan Price and **Frank** are moving to a townhouse at 13300 Indian Rocks Road, No. 903, Largo, FL 34644-2011. This is the same condo development in which **Margaret Nix Ponder** and **Paul** live. Although their new address is only one block south, **Jane** says it is a big move after being in their old house for 17 years. **Jane** and **Frank** took a Baltic cruise in the summer, docking near the center of the larger cities. They were in St. Petersburg for three days, and **Jane**, who was there for one day in 1978 with her mother, saw a great change since the fall of communism.

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SECRETARY

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Jeanne Osborne Shaw received a second place prize in the Byron Herbert Reece International Poetry Awards, sponsored by the Georgia State Poetry Society. Her poem, "Best Friends," one of many written by her in free verse style, earned her the \$100 cash prize.

Mary Rebekah "Beckie" Andrews McNeill attended her daughter **Sandra McNeill Kern's** ordination to the Presbyterian ministry June 20 in Texas. **Sandra**,

the mother of three, graduated from Austin Theological Seminary in May and works as a growth minister in her church in McAllen, Texas. Beckie's other daughter, Kay McNeill Harkins, is a clinical psychologist practicing in Charleston, S.C.

On their way to New Castle, N.H., to spend the summer and attend the wedding of their granddaughter on July 10 in a 250-year-old church, **Lillian Gish Alfriend** and Bill stopped at the Grand Canyon for two days. There they enjoyed the steam train and hiked the south rim.

Betty Robertson Schear and Bob spent three winter months on Perdido Key, Fla. While there, they met **Tade Merrill Lampley** and Hinton, who were at Fort Walton Beach, for lunch one day. It was a fun time of talk, talk, talk and laughter.

Eleanor "Jane" Stillwell Espy and husband Robert had a wonderful spring tour of canyonlands, including the Grand Canyon, Oak Creek and Glen Canyons, Lake Powell, a flight to Monument Valley and a float trip down the Colorado River. Her favorite national park was Zion.

Olivia White Cave visited some of those same sights in June, as well as Carlsbad Caverns, where one waits endlessly for the bats to fly out of the cave, and Yellowstone, where one waits for Old Faithful to gush. There was no waiting at Mount Rushmore, though, just awesome beauty and admiration. Olivia and Hawk became grandparents in April when daughter Shelby White Cave Cobb '75 and John adopted a baby boy.

Irma "Polly" Frink Bunnell and Jim were presented with a new granddaughter, Cody, born on St. Patrick's Day. The parents are son Blake and his wife Kathy. Polly and Jim spent the month of July in St. Augustine, Fla.

Margaret "Marty" Doak Michael wants everyone to know that she has moved back to Dothan, Ala., where she's built a house at 2401 Stonewood. She asks that any of you who come through Dothan call and come visit. Her granddaughter, Tracy Perry '90, recently received a promotion at Barcode Systems in Atlanta.

Congratulations to **Eugenia Hailey Johnson** whose son, Don Johnson, is a U.S. Senator from Georgia.

Jane Taylor White and family of 12 enjoyed a 10-day vacation in Aspen, Colo., near son David's home in Denver. Jane's son Danny and his wife, Flory, who were married in an outdoor ceremony at Callaway Gardens last October, live in Greenwich Village, N.Y. Flory is vice president of her company, Tele-Rep.

Doris Hasty Barron and Vance have built a mountain home near Grandfather Mountain, N.C. They have both made good recoveries; she from an automobile accident, he from cancer surgery. Their sons have returned home after spending time abroad; Jimmy working in Australia, and Peter in England.

The alumnae office has received the following news:

Josephine "Betty" Nash Story and Bill look forward to celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 21. They will be going on *Stella Solaris* in October to the Greek Isles, Turkey and Egypt. Both Betty and Bill still play tennis twice a week and stay very active; Betty as a member of their Condo Board, Bill as a volunteer at their church. Children Linda Story Lubitz '72 and Graham are both happily married and active in their respective businesses.

Dorothy "Dot" Nabers Allen and Kirk were honored with a 50th wedding anniversary celebration by their four children. In May they cruised from Lisbon to England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales on the *Crown Odyssey*; then in August they "barged" through Burgundy.

What a thrill it was for **Mary Louise Palmour Barber** and Walter to see the building in Luxembourg designed by their son Jeff! Until recently Jeff was with the architectural firm of Richard Meier (High Museum). Their trip also included Brussels and Germany.

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SECRETARY
Alice Clements Shinall
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Ruby Rosser Davis and Ovid had a wonderful trip to Italy in May. They stayed in Florence but visited places of interest in surrounding towns. Ruby said, "In spite of all the beautiful art in Florence, I believe the highlight of the trip for me was going to Puccini's home in Pisa. It is a very simple little house which has been turned into a museum. We saw the simple upright piano he used to compose the beautiful music for *La Boheme*, *Madame Butterfly* and all the rest." She also reported that the Leaning Tower is really leaning. In June, Ruby had lunch with **Joella Craig Dendy** in Highlands, N.C. They enjoyed it so much they almost closed the restaurant.

Helen Summerour Zimmerman and Alex were honored by their children in May on their 50th wedding anniversary. They had a delightful few days with their children and grandchildren at a resort in Phoenix, Ariz.

Lucia Howard Sizemore '65, the director of alumnae affairs, received a note from **Charity Crocker Cole** who said, "I was very touched to receive the beautifully scripted certificate of membership in the Fifty Year Club. After all these years it made me feel renewed kinship with my Agnes Scott classmates, and I hope you will pass on my gratitude for still being included among them." Charity lives in Durham, N.C.

Alice Clements Shinall spent the 4th of July in Boston and enjoyed the Boston Pops and the beautiful fireworks. Then on to Kennebunkport, Maine, for a few days where she enjoyed lobster three times a day!

Hope all of you are well! Please send your news!

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SECRETARY
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Miriam House Lloyd has been working for the Westchester County District Attorney's Office in New York, but retired in September and moved to Montclair, N.J., near one of her daughters. Her son, Tom Kirkland, is one of the sports anchors on CNN in Atlanta.

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SECRETARY
Scott Newell Newton
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Classmates! Via "The Muscular Dystrophy News" your secretary learned that **F. Sylvia McConnell Carter** has been named the Georgia State Personal Achievement Award Recipient for 1993. Sylvia has raised three daughters while working as an elementary school librarian. She earned a master's degree and a specialist degree in library media from Georgia State University, and has recently retired after 27 years with the Atlanta School System. She also was an active member of her Civitan Club. Now for the punch line: all of the above has been accomplished using a cane, and now a wheelchair because, while in her 30s, she was diagnosed as having progressive spinal muscular atrophy. Accolades are due Sylvia, and here's her address in case you'd like to send her your congratulations: 2338 Ben Hill Road, East Point, GA 30344.

Agnes Scotties visiting Montreat had a lively and enjoyable reunion in August in the Tea Garden of Assembly Inn. For the second year, **Mary Clarke Hollins '56** gathered the group together to honor President Ruth Schmidt, who was in Montreat as part of the Sunday morning worship team at Anderson Auditorium. The group enjoyed visiting with her and hearing her report from the College. **Ann Campbell Hulett** and **Scott Newell Newton** represented the class of 1945.

And that concludes the news I know at this writing. So keep it coming. We need to keep in touch!

The alumnae office received the following news:

Ceevah Rosenthal Blatman had a house party in Lynchburg, Va., back in April. At that mini-reunion were **Elizabeth Carpenter Bardin**, "retired but not tired"; **Mary Cumming Fitzhugh**, who has been retired from her social work for the past six years; **Frances Broucher Garman**, whose twin granddaughters have just made her a great-grandmother from coast to coast (in California and Georgia); **Barbara Frink Allen**, whose husband Lew is now retired; and **Anne Equen Ballard**, who has offered her lovely home again for the class's 50th. Anne said the big event will be sandwiched in between the Super Bowl and Olym-

pics in good ol' Atlanta town. Imagine **Margaret "Molly" Milam Inserni's** delight when that whole gang called her in Puerto Rico.

Frances Broucher Garman wrote to tell **Joyce Freeman Marting** about the gathering: "four days of sightseeing, hospitality, great food and renewed friendships." Barbara Frink Allen called it "a truly Southern time!"

Another mini-reunion was held in Calloway Gardens. Those present enjoying the magnolias, butterflies, bike trails, and gardens of all sorts were **Elizabeth "Betty" Davis Shingler**, who drove **Elizabeth "Betty" Glenn Stow, Jean Hood Booth**, and **Molly Milam Inserni** from Atlanta to the Gardens; **Martha "Minnie" Mack Simons**, who drove all the way down from Columbia, S.C.; and **Dorothy "Dot" Hunter** and **Mary Pat Elam**, who drove all over south Georgia from St. Simons. The good classmate who planned all the logistics missed it all—**Julia Slack Hunter** couldn't make it at the last moment because her good husband Hugh, in a community effort to save some trees in the neighborhood, had had an ignominious fall and was temporarily out of commission.

Beverly King Pollock had a trek "down under": "few days in Melbourne before we head(ed) for New Zealand and Fiji. Beautiful country—warm and friendly."

Emily Singletary Garner spent a weekend with **Joyce Freeman Marting** in Akron, Ohio in May.

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SECRETARY
Anne Register Jones
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Pauline "Betty" Benbow Westbrook is chapter advisor for her sorority at Texas Agriculture and Mechanical University. She reports that it is a very time-consuming role, but interesting. She laughingly says that her advisees don't believe that when she was at Agnes Scott students had to wear hats and gloves to town and had to sign in and out, not to mention having chaperones on dates.

Pattie Dean Curry was in Boston last spring and had a nice telephone visit with **Ellen Hayes**. Pattie has a great deal of responsibility looking after her invalid mother who lives with her.

Emily Joe Clepper Gaines and **Gordon** live in Columbus, Ohio. She enjoys reading about our class and the College in general. She spends all her spare time on the tennis court.

Martha Baker Wilkins has recovered from the heart attack she suffered last year and looks wonderful. Your secretary can testify to that, having had an unexpected visit in July in the Tanner outlet in Rutherfordton, N.C. Both just happened to be there at the same time. She promised not to let anything keep her away from the 50th reunion.

Harriet Hargrove Hill's husband's Tennessee walking horses had incredible success last year. They won in four classes in four shows.

Elizabeth Miller Turner's son is spending a second year teaching at a Saudi Arabian school of architecture. One of her daughters teaches school and another has a counseling service in Decatur.

The class is saddened to learn that **Mary Helen Hurt Motley** is incapacitated from a stroke that she had some years ago. Her address is 168 College Avenue, Danville, VA 24541.

Jacqueline Sterchi Hall moved to Marietta, Ga., from the Washington, D.C., area about a year ago. She has daughters in Virginia and Lawrenceville, Ga., a son in Texas and one residing in California. She has four grandchildren. Jackie keeps up with **Jessie "Anne" Stevens Ruff**.

Gloria Gaines Klugh has glaucoma, but has it under control. She and her husband enjoy traveling whenever they have the opportunity.

Carolyn Bodie Luzier stays busy grandparenting and playing tennis. She looks forward to our big reunion.

Mary McConkey Reimer's husband had surgery in June and has recovered nicely. The Reimers added two new grandsons to their family this year. One came in May and another was born July 30. That makes four little boys.

Peggy Willmon Robinson and her husband drove up the coast of California and Oregon, and found the drive to be "absolutely beautiful, but scary in places."

Ruth Ryner Lay accompanied the U.S. Federation Cup Team to Germany for an International Women's Competition in June. She is a tennis pro and administrator at Peachtree World of Tennis and the Georgia Tennis Association.

Martha "Scottie" Johnson Haley resigned from her sales position at Nieman-Marcus in Fort Lauderdale to be housemother for a fraternity at Washington & Lee University in Lexington, Va.

Anne Noell Wyant is a self-employed real estate appraiser and calls her business Wyant Appraisers. She has retired from teaching English and is trying to retire completely! She has a granddaughter in Atlanta, Kathryn Wyant, born May 13, 1992, so she'll definitely be back in town to visit.

Susan Richardson and **Jeanne Addison Roberts** got a happy surprise when they met unexpectedly in Washington, D.C., in May. They were both attending a reunion of former students at the Shanghai (China) American School, which Susan and Jeanne's husband Markley attended just before World War II. In addition to these two from the class of 1946, two other ASC graduates, **Ruth Farrior '44** and **Christina Yates Parr '47**, once students at the Shanghai American School, were at the reunion.

A correction to the June Main Events: the house built by **Edwina Bell Davis' great grandfather William Samuel Davis** was built in 1854, not 1874 as printed.

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SECRETARY
Dale Bennett Pedrick

A Prescription for Savings

ALUMNAE'S NEW BOOK OFFERS REMEDIES FOR THE HIGH COSTS OF HEALTH CARE.

A potential hernia patient asked his physician, "How much is this operation going to cost?" The doctor responded, "Why? You have insurance, don't you?"

That attitude, says Letitia Sweitzer '62, seems to pervade the health care industry, amounting to what she calls an *unintended collusion*. Neither patient nor health-care giver assumes responsibility for holding down costs as long as the insurer will pay. And that, she believes, has helped shape the current crisis in health care costs.

Sweitzer advocates a more activist patient role. "You need to educate yourself," she says, "and then you need to let health-care providers know that cost is important to you."

So while President Bill Clinton and Congress hammer out a health-care package for the whole nation, Sweitzer offers a book full of ideas for individuals to cut medical expenses—right now—in *Better Health Care for Less*.

Researched and written by Sweitzer, a freelance writer, with Neil Shulman, M.D., an associate professor of medicine at Emory University, the book is an alphabetical list (from acne to yellow fever) of health conditions, diseases and health related issues with hundreds of tips for obtaining medication and treatment for less. An appendix offers a literature order form for the National Organization for Rare Disorders [NORD] which will provide the latest information on 1,000 diseases (including causes and prognoses, current and experimental treatments and support groups). "The more you know," the authors remind in their preface to the book, "the better choices you can make."

For instance, health insurance was designed originally to protect against catastrophic illness, not to pay routine medical bills. "Why give an insurance company money and then get 80 percent back to pay for stuff you could have paid for in the first place?" Sweitzer asks. To save a significant amount of money, she suggests purchasing a policy with a high deductible. "If you can afford insurance, you can afford to pay for the earaches and the mammograms yourself, and that costs less than paying for the insurance."

Shop around for hospitals, physicians and pharmaceuticals. Even hospitals offering comparable, high quality care may charge as much as several thousand dollars difference for certain surgical procedures. "Tell your doctor that you want to go to the hospital that costs the least. If he does not agree, it is not impossible to change doctors in order to hold costs down."

Prescription drug prices vary, so a few quick calls could save several dollars. Depending on the medication and if it is in tablet form, you may save even more by asking your physician to double the dosage—order a 5 milligram size rather than 2.5 milligrams—then split the tablets yourself. "Sometimes, 100 tablets of 5 milligrams cost only slightly more than 100 tablets of 2.5 milligrams. A pill splitter which you can buy for about \$5 at the pharmacy does a very neat job cutting the pills in two."

Do you pay \$45-\$90 just to have teeth cleaned? If you don't mind the time, a supervised hygienist trainee may do the work for a whole lot less. DeKalb College School of Dental Hygiene will clean your teeth and provide wing x-rays for \$10.

Another way to save," mentions Sweitzer, "is to get into an experimental study. You will get free medication and checkups whether you are in the



Letitia Sweitzer '62 details the problems of the health-care industry in a new book, *Better Health Care for Less*.

control group or are an experimental subject." For instance, a 10-year breast cancer study could provide a decade of free mammograms even though the condition is unchanging.

Sweitzer has co-authored two earlier books: *Dreams that Come True* written with David Ryback, Ph.D., and clinical psychologist, and *Understanding Growth Hormone*, her first project collaborating with Shulman (author of the book that served as the basis for the movie *Doc Hollywood*).

Published by Doubleday and now produced in nine countries, the first book, dealing with psychic dreams, attracted an "Unsolved Mysteries" television crew which dramatized several of the dreams for broadcast on national television a year ago.

To research the second book, Sweitzer interviewed parents of children with growth hormone deficiencies and talked with leading endocrinologists throughout the world. The FDA has approved growth hormone to promote long bone growth for girls with a genetic disorder, Turner Syndrome, and for children with growth hormone deficiencies. But since 1985 with the development of a synthetic form of the hormone, this once-scarce product is now available for other often controversial applications ranging from increasing the height of normally short children to replacement therapy for the elderly (the growth hormone makes the body produce more muscle tissue, less fat).

Sweitzer, a French major at Agnes Scott, was married before transferring to Agnes Scott from Randolph-Macon in 1960 and was pregnant from September through June of her senior year. "I played field hockey pregnant," she says. "I proofread my last paper on June 3 and delivered it to Miss Phythian on June 4. She said, 'Now you can have the baby any time you want,' and I said, 'Yes, I am on my way to the hospital.'" Timing was critical: "They told me I could not walk across the stage and receive my diploma pregnant," says Sweitzer, who had the baby in time to graduate with her class.

Sweitzer has a master's degree in deaf education from Emory University (her second child became profoundly deaf after contracting German measles). She taught at the Atlanta Speech School for several years, then began freelance writing for *Southern Homes*, *Atlanta Magazine*, *Creative Loafing* and other periodicals as a way to maintain a career and remain at home with her four children.

—Celeste Pennington

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Classmates' 50th high school reunions arrived this year. One of the largest gatherings reported to your secretary was in Thomasville, Ga., where Marianne "Sissy" Jeffries Williams, Phyllis "Anne" Eidson Owen, Elizabeth "Betty" Turner Marrow and Martha Ball Floyd graduated in the middle of

World War II. If your reunion was special in some way, why not share it?

One unusually delightful result of longevity, good health and retirement is our ability to travel. J. Margaret McManus Landham and Jack loaded up their mobile home and drove to Alaska, very slowly, enjoying much of the U.S. and Canada on their way. Nearly

15,000 miles and four months, according to Margaret. Can anyone top that?

Friends were especially saddened at the death of Helen Owen Calvert. Ed wrote that she received her college degree from Randolph-Macon Woman's College in her hospital room just weeks before a brain tumor proved fatal.

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SECRETARY

Marian "Tissy" Rutland Sanders
204 Upland Rd.
Decatur, GA 30030

Dabney Adams Hart retired from Georgia State University in June.

Anne Shepherd McKee was at the class reunion looking great after a very busy few months—a bout with cancer that involved tests, surgery and radiation, but turned out fine. Her mother sold her condo in Florida, and with Anne and Charles' help moved to a newly built retirement home in Greensboro, N.C. near them. Their daughter Elsie is a professor at Princeton Seminary; Beth works with Habitat for Humanity in Greensboro and was ordained a deacon in the Episcopal Church in June; daughter Kathy is getting her master's in museum studies and will do her intern work at the Smithsonian. Their fourth daughter Charlene works for the zoo in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Anne Elcan Mann and Barbara Whipple Bitter went on an Elderhostel trip to Austria in April. Amanda Hulsey Thompson and Ray were off to the Greek Isles in June. Harriet Gregory Heriot and LaRoche had a great trip to the Himalayas in the fall of 1992.

Martha Humber Porter and Jim have a granddaughter, Allison Anne, who was born to their son Jimmy and his wife, Nancy, in 1988. Jimmy is a partner in a Nashville law firm, so Martha and Jim can get over from Maryville, Tenn. to visit often. Both of their daughters live and work in Maryville.

Jane Alsobrook Miller has had her house renovated since she retired, and reports that both she and Virginia "Ginny" Andrews Trovillion live on high ground in St. Louis and therefore were not directly affected by the flooding along the river this summer. Ginny has been helping out at the Salvation Army, making emergency kits for those who have been flooded out.

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SECRETARY

Mary Price Coulling
604 Marshall St.
Lexington, VA 24450

Louise "Becky" Lever Brown recently wrote that she performed in her fourth one-act play, which was presented to the Berkeley Heights, N.J., Women's Club, as well as to a district meeting of 24 women's organizations. The 15-minute play, *A Mysterious Meeting*, was also taped to be aired on television this fall on a suburban cable station serving 260,000 homes. Further news from her included information about her daughter Becky's wedding in July, a true family affair. The ceremony was conducted by Becky's minister son; another of Becky's daughters was a bridesmaid; and six of her seven grandchildren "performed as flower girls, ring bearers, bride's book

keepers, and distributors of bird seed to throw."

Elizabeth "Betty" Wood Smith had a wonderful visit back to Fort Valley, Ga., this summer with her brother and his family, to help celebrate her church's 100th anniversary. Betty has seven grandchildren, all boys but one. One of her grandsons lives with her.

Janet Quinn Everitt, living in Missouri City, Texas, indicates that she plans to get to Decatur for the 45th reunion.

Eleanor "El" Compton Underwood still lives in Marietta, Ga., where her husband, Charles, practices medicine, and works with health care planning. One of El's sons is a doctor in Naples, Fla. The two middle children are in Marietta; the youngest is in medical school. El and Charles have two grandchildren in Marietta.

Anne "Bit" Wilson Valentine has closed her antique and gift shop in Natchez, Miss., and is now enjoying more leisure time to redo her house and visit with her two grandsons.

R. June Serralles McNally lives in South Miami, Fla., where she is about to complete work on her bachelor's degree in philosophy. June spent only a few months at Agnes Scott but has attended five other colleges and universities since. In 1954 she married Eugene McNally, and the couple has two sons, one daughter (an M.D.), and one grandson. June will not be able to get to this year's reunion because she will be taking final exams before receiving her degree in May 1994. Congratulations, June, and come share the 50th reunion in 1999!

M. Frances Russell Fannon helped celebrate her mother's 101st birthday in December 1992. Frances and husband Robert have five children and 10 grandchildren, and are enjoying winters in Florida.

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SECRETARY

Helen Peterson Floyd
2900 Ingleside Ave.
Macon, GA 31204

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SECRETARY

Gail Akers Thompson
3941 Bonnington Ct.
Atlanta, GA 30341

Nancy Lu Hudson Irvine wrote in late spring, telling about the beautiful new house which she and husband John bought in 1992. They are particularly proud of it, since it is the first house they have ever owned. She says it is an ideal place for their retirement years and for entertaining friends.

Marjorie Stukes Smith and David have already visited the Irvines, who hope many more classmates will visit. The address is 4100 Lucy Long Drive, Harrisonburg, VA 22801; phone (703) 432-2335. Nancy Lu says to call for simple directions from I-81. The Irvines' younger son Jed was married in Harrisonburg in April.

It was an outdoor wedding in a park, causing some anxious moments about the weather, but the sun came out during the ceremony, and the occasion was altogether delightful.

Your secretary's granddaughter, Jennifer Self, was married in June in Marietta, Ga. Her beautiful wedding took place exactly one week after the death of my mother. The new family unit beginning just at that time was comforting to me, bespeaking the wonderful flow of life. Son Stephen Lutz is now the Prudential group insurance representative who sold, and continues to service, the employee and retiree medical benefits plan for Agnes Scott. Stephen is the fourth generation in the family to be employed with Prudential.

Anna DeVault Haley writes that she hopes to finish her responsibilities with the Foothills Presbyterian Home late in 1993. Currently she travels from Greenville, S.C., to Asheville, N.C., weekly to help take care of her 88-year-old aunt. She says this caregiving will probably be the story of her life for quite a while.

Winifred "Winnie" Horton Martin and Will are also taking care of an aunt. They brought her from Fort Myers, Fla., to their home in Lynn Haven, Fla. in June. Will has now finished his project with Boeing in Seattle and is spending a lot of time with his woodworking.

Amy Jones McGreevy and Ken enjoyed the Shakespeare Festival in late May in Stratford, Ontario. She wrote that they were enchanted by the lovely countryside in the area, and particularly by the town Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario.

When you receive this news it will be December, and Christmas will be just around the corner. Here's a reminder to mark your calendar for the week after Christmas, or sooner, and please send your secretary a little something about your current life to share with your classmates. Thanks to everyone who has sent news. To those who have not sent any news yet, please break down and send it before the next Jan. 5.

The alumnae office received

news that **Jeanne Kline Brown's** husband John, a retired Presbyterian minister, died Mar. 27. Jeanne's daughter Patti Mallory Jones is in Lemoore, Calif., where her husband Clayton is a lawyer with the Navy. Patti has two daughters: Ashley, 14, and Meredith, 3. Jeanne's other daughter Cindi lives in Charlotte, N.C., with her husband her 3-year-old son T.J. Cindi remarried in July.

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SECRETARY
Adelaide Ryall Beall
6 Lakeview Place
Avondale Estates, GA 30002

Your secretary was able to run down a few classmates for some news during the summer months. The rest of you need to write this time.

Jeanne Cone celebrated her retirement this summer after 38 years with Atlanta Public Schools. Congratulations, Jeanne! She relayed that **Nancy Phillips**, who has been practicing law in Atlanta, retired in January. Nancy's sister, **Betty Anne Phillips Philp**, who has her doctorate in chemistry and is teaching at the University of Alaska, was in Atlanta for a visit and had lunch with Nancy and Jeanne.

Margaret "Billie" Bryan, Jeane Junker Morris, Nancy De Armond Gentry and Shirley Heath Roberts made their annual trip again this year—an historic tour of Virginia. While antique shopping, they ran into **Cornelia Dickerson McAlister** and had a mini-reunion. Shirley happily reported the arrival of her first grandchild, Matson Lamar Roberts Jr., son of Mat and Missy.

Mattie Hart wrote to say she was spending the summer in England taking side trips to Turkey and Scotland. She reported taking wonderful "walks in the English countryside and enjoying teas in the afternoons."

While not so leisurely, but certainly memorable, **Ann Herman Dunwody** and Ken toured the coast of Norway on a coastal steamer with a trip to Murmansk,

Russia, "a hair-raising trip in a stormy sea," according to Ann. Ask her for details.

Patricia Cortelyou Winship spent a busy spring and summer with trips to Israel, Paris and London. She also has a new family member, Alexander Shore Winship. This is the eighth grandchild for Patricia.

Mary "Mif" Martin kept busy during the summer with the Buckhead Christian Ministries, planning alumnae programs for the fall, and entertaining children and grandchildren at her summer home on Tate Mountain. Mif also has a new grandbaby (number three)—Clay and his wife's little girl.

While Ruth Vineyard Cooner '51 was stopping over in Atlanta, she and **Adelaide Ryall Beall** were entertained at lunch in the home of **Sally Veale Daniel**. Great fun was had by all as they reminisced about the past, shared the present and dreamed of the future. Sally, by the way, continues to heal from foot and back surgery and looks beautiful as ever.

Louise Dunaway Grovensteen received the DeKalb County Private School Teacher of the Year Award for 1992-93.

The alumnae office received news that **Margaret Andes Okarma** and husband Gene have a new home in Decatur. They still have Brobury, their summer home in London, which they recently opened as a bed and breakfast. The home was taken over for several weeks by London Television for the filming of "The Armstrong Murder," and the first guests of the bed and breakfast were the actors and actresses in the movie. Margaret and Gene's children are in North Carolina, Hawaii and London, where their daughter runs a gallery in the coach house at Brobury. Gene has recently retired and is opening a gallery in Atlanta that will specialize in restoring oil paintings.

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SECRETARY
Barbara West Erwin

1720 Rockhampton Circle
Birmingham, AL 35226

Those of you attending the 40th reunion know what a marvelous time the group had and how well the Atlanta classmates had planned. This news reflects information gathered from that event.

Allardyce "Deche" Armstrong Hamill is living and working in Fort Pierce, Fla., as a librarian, and has three children and six grandchildren.

Evelyn Bassett Fuqua is a practicing therapist in Palmdale, Calif., and has done some writing. Evelyn has traveled extensively.

Dorothy "Ann" Baxter Chorba lives in Landenberg, Pa., and is becoming a horticulture expert. Her four children are scattered along the East Coast.

Frances Blakeney Coker has retired from teaching and missed the reunion because she broke both legs while washing windows at their mountain retreat.

Mary Alverta "Bertie" Bond continues her work at Agnes Scott and lives just off campus in a lovely house she and two professors completely rebuilt. As always, her sense of humor and insight contributed much to the reunion.

Suanne Bowers SauerBrun has two grown sons and continues to work at Columbia Seminary bookstore. Dick is retired. Atlanta is now their home after spending most of their time in Florida and south Georgia.

Georganna Buchanan Johnson has retired as a school teacher, and still misses it. She makes up for it by spending time with her grandson.

Frances "Bunny" Coley Parry resides in Poquoson, Va., since husband Tom retired from Clemson University. Bunny is a media specialist and writes professionally. Their sons live in the area.

S. Frances Cook has retired from teaching and is living in Rome, Ga., after spending years in England and Germany.

Virginia Corry Harrell lives on an island off of Jacksonville, Fla. She has two children.

Margaret Cousar Tooke is a registered nurse in Atlanta and is employed in the Ophthalmology

Surgical Department at Emory University Hospital. Her four sons are scattered.

Anne Dewitt George is in Gainesville, Ga., and has two grown children. Curtis is a retired Delta Airlines pilot.

Susan Dodson Rogers didn't make it to the reunion, but responded to the questionnaire. She lives in Columbia, S.C., with her lawyer husband and two children.

Rene Dudney Lynch and her husband came from Los Altos, Calif. They have lived and traveled many places, including Russia.

Who but **Donna Dugger Smith** could make dry statistics about the class into lots of laughs? The class dinner would not have been the same without her. She and Bob live in the Atlanta area. Their daughter lives in Seattle, Wash.

Frances "Carol" Edwards Turner divides her time between Tampa, Fla., and Mountain City, Ga. She discovered teaching as a wonderful occupation, but now has her sights set on becoming a grandmother—if her two sons cooperate.

Among the traveling retirees is **Mary Frances Evans** of Thomasville, Ga.

Patricia "Pat" Fredriksen Stewart resides in Greensboro, N.C., and is an ordained minister. Her four children are nearby, allowing her time with her two grandchildren.

One of the capable reunion planners was **Lois Frances Ginn Stark**. Husband John and all three children are engineers. Frances shared fond memories of Second Rebekah Garden Club.

Patricia "Patty" Green Gibson is in Athens, Ga., where husband George owns a men's clothing store. They have four children.

Betty Ann Green Rush lives in Jacksonville, Fla., and is involved in politics, financial advising and investment counseling on a personal (rather than professional) level, speaking her mind to the groups with whom she's involved. She has five children and eight grandchildren.

Ruth Gudmundson Pierce lives in Daytona Beach, Fla., and is retired from teaching after 29 years. She finds making and selling

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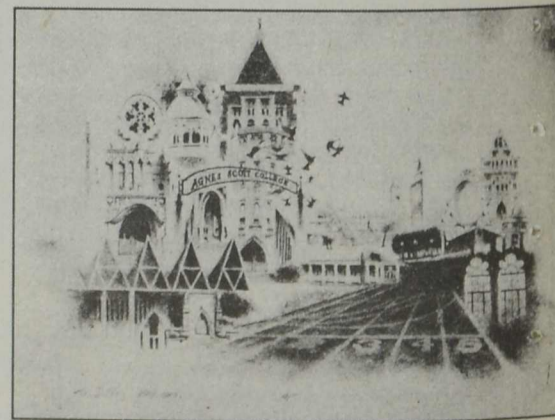
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crafts most enjoyable now. She has four children.

New Orleans bid **Margaret "Peggy" Hooker Hartwein** and Ken goodbye a year ago as they moved into a new home in Fredericksburg, Texas. Son Jack is working in the U.S. Navy aboard a submarine.

Keller Henderson Barron lives in Columbia, S.C., with her husband and near their seven children and many grandchildren. Keller works for the state General Assembly Committee on Aging.

Mary Holland Archibald continues to be active in Decatur, Ala., along with her minister husband Bob. They have four children.

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SECRETARY
Kathleen "K.A." Stout Mainland
1225 Citadel Drive NE
Atlanta, GA 30324

It would be wonderful to have a full turnout at the class's impending 40th reunion. **Mitzi Kiser Law** already confirms her intention to attend. She now has a daughter in Atlanta and will combine a visit. Mitzi has been busy recently with the weddings and graduations of her daughters.

Anne "Pat" Patterson Hammes reports that her home in Montreat was mercifully spared from the fire that destroyed five houses across the road.

Advice to President Bill Clinton from **Mary "Brownie" Williams Ledbetter** relayed in the *Wall Street Journal*, "Get some sleep, honey." In the same report, Brownie defends Mrs. Clinton's use of her maiden name, saying that she remembers attending an open house at Mrs. Clinton's law office where she greeted guests wearing a Hillary Rodham badge.

Also featured in the press, albeit locally, has been **Virginia "Ginny" Lee Floyd Tillman** promoting roadside planting of wildflowers.

Storytelling has brought **Kathleen Stout Mainland** to TV and radio. She was the teller three times on WRFG's "Celtic Hour";

and, with two other Brits, at Atlanta's Churchill Arms pub took part in a program of stories that was aired on DeKalb and Fulton County Community TV in early August.

Jane Crook Cunningham and husband Ray have enjoyed visiting Great Britain on Elderhostel tours. The champion traveler is **Nancy Lee Riffe**, who, during a sabbatical year from Eastern Kentucky University, visited Great Britain no fewer than five times in the name of research. She is working on the publication history of Aristotle's *Compleat Masterpiece* which has been printed more frequently in the last 250 years than anything else but the Bible.

Having taken her leave of the Westminster schools, **Florence "Florrie" Fleming Corley** has been appointed assistant professor of history at Kennesaw State College. Is the first flunk of her life going to be retirement?

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SECRETARY
Agnes Scott Willoch
1720 Tilling Way
Stone Mountain, GA 30087

Sara Dudney is the bookstore director for Kanuga Conferences in Hendersonville, N.C. She has four sons, three daughters-in-law and two grandchildren.

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SECRETARY
Jacqueline Plant Fincher
4742 River Court
Duluth, GA 30136

Elizabeth "Betty" Richardson Hickman is still teaching at Westminster schools and working with her three partners in their Highlands antique business. Sons Bo and David are building houses in Atlanta. Daughter Elizabeth graduated from Rhodes College in 1992 and is in graduate school at Georgia State University in physical therapy.

The alumnae office received news that **Peggy Jordan Mayfield**

is president of three corporations: The Southern Clinic, Child Train, and Psychological Services; as well as a psychologist-consultant. She was named a Diplomate of the American Board of Administrative Psychology in 1991. Peggy and husband James celebrated 40 years of marriage June 14.

Marijke Schepman deVries is a licensed acupuncturist for Bioenergetic Acutherapy.

Your secretary urges you to send your news, written up exactly as you want them to appear, and threatens again to fill the space with news of her travels and granddaughter if you do not. She took trips recently to Sedona and Phoenix, Ariz. One one plane trip she sat with Paulo Soleri, an Italian architect who studied with Frank Lloyd Wright and began his own community in the Arizona desert.

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SECRETARY
Mary Kathryn Cole Butler
5260 New London Trace
Atlanta, GA 30327

Virginia Redhead Bethune's husband Dick retired June 30. They will live in Blacksburg, Va., where Virginia is the organist at a Methodist church. She'll present "A Merrie Heart," a short course on health, humor and the Christian faith to many in her community. At least 300 people have been recipients so far.

Marianne Sargent Duncan passed the National Council of Interior Designers exam and is a member of American Society of Interior Design and International Furnishings Design Association. She still owns her own shop, selling home furnishings, gifts and accessories, and works as a designer with her own drapery workroom. Her daughter-Laura works with her, and is also a free-lance display designer with West Point Pepperell. Marianne's oldest son Jim has a computer business where he builds, services and designs computer layouts. Her youngest son, Robert, married May 8 and moved back to West Point, Ga. He is a project manager with a con-

struction company. Marianne still enjoys home projects and church work, and is helping to revitalize downtown West Point.

Marilyn McClure Anderson stays busy with teaching, travel and church work. She is an elder at Jackson Presbyterian Church in Jackson, Ga. She returned to school to take computer programming and word processing. As Annual Fund chair for the class, Marilyn thanks all of you who contributed to the Annual Fund this year.

Helen Sewell Johnson spends lots of time grooming her poodles and going to dog shows. She still enjoys reading, painting and dancing classes. She spent time this summer painting at Vermont Studio Center, and planned to enjoy a family trip to the beach in New Brunswick, Canada, in August.

Carolyn Barker Lonas has a new address: 116 Dodson Road, Hillocks, Hixon, TN 37343. She is happy to be back at her homeplace. Her adult children have moved back also—the four married sets and seven grandchildren. Carolyn has a son in the landscape business, a daughter who is a closing agent with a title company, and a daughter who is developing a junior school learning program at McCallie School in Chattanooga. Another daughter, Dr. Carolyn Scott Cain, is the mother of two daughters, and commutes daily to the University of Florida in Gainesville from Ocala, to complete her residency in pediatrics. Her husband is a radiologist in Chattanooga.

Martha Jane Morgan Petersen's husband Harry was granted a three-month sabbatical from his work, and they traveled out West from March through May, covering almost 14,000 miles. Martha and Harry stayed in Berkeley, Calif., for six weeks, and at Ghost Ranch in New Mexico for 10 days. They visited with "all kinds of artists who make exciting connections between faith and art."

Grace Molineux Goodwin and Tom's daughter Sarah had the first grandchild—a boy born in November 1992. Their son Tom and his wife were expecting twins in

October. In one year they have gone from no grandchildren to three! In late August and early September Grace and Tom are going on a four-week trip to England and Scotland. While there, they planned to take two one-week walking tours. Walking is now one of their main activities since Tom's heart attack in 1991.

Dannie Reynolds Horne was awarded the 1993 Service to Mankind Award by the Sertoma Club of Spartanburg, S.C., for her involvement with TOTAL (Telling Others They Are Loved) Ministries. Dannie was a co-founder and has served as director of TOTAL since its beginnings in 1983. She also received the Service to Mankind Award in 1985.

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SECRETARY
Eileen Graham McWhorter
109 Olevia Street
Winder, GA 30680

Forty-one members of the class of 1958 attended their 35th reunion. A big thank you to **Marilyn Tribble Wittner, Shirley McDonald Larkey and Blythe Posey Ashmore** for their generosity, hard work and hospitality.

A round of applause to **Carolyn Tinkler Ramsey and Delores Ann Taylor Yancey**, class fund chairs, who helped the class exceed its Annual Fund goal.

New officers are **Langhorne Sydnor Mauck**, president; **Mary Jo Cowart Jenkins**, vice president; **Harriet Talmadge Mill and Judith Nash Gallo**, fund chairs; and **Eileen Graham McWhorter**, secretary.

From classmates attending the reunion, the following news was gathered.

Elizabeth Shumaker Goodman teaches sixth grade language arts in Danville, Va. She directs children's plays and programs in Little Theater, most recently, *Driving Miss Daisy, Steel Magnolias, Our Town* and *On Golden Pond*. Her husband Lewis is an attorney.

Martha Davis Rosselot is the director of Christian education at her church in Gwinnett County.

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Last year she moved to a "cluster" home in Roswell.

Mary Jo Cowart Jenkins teaches 7th, 8th and 9th grade students with learning disabilities in Miamisburg, Ohio; and has completed her master's degree in reading education. She has begun tennis lessons and is determined to learn to play, having failed tennis at ASC! Husband Bob, retired from Monsanto, is now consulting in the areas of career change and retirement. They plan to move to Deerfield Resort, Lake Norris, Tenn.

Langhorne Sydnor Mauck is a part-time teacher of U.S. history, instructing high school students in Martinsville, Va. She plays tennis, golf, volleyball, bridge; "You name it, I'll play it!"

Marilyn Tribble Wittner is director of personnel for Hillsborough County Public Schools in Tampa, Fla. She has been married for more than 33 years to husband Harvey, an optometrist. They have three sons and one daughter-in-law. Marilyn loves to read and mow the lawn.

Hazel Ellis still lives in Bakersfield, Calif., where she does counseling at the secondary school level. She enjoys traveling, sports and music. Hazel often sees Margaret Webb, who teaches elementary school.

Harriet Talmadge Mill and Bob have been married for 30 years. Bob has been semi-retired since October 1992. They have acquired a small orchard in Maine, and give guided tours of Boston or Kennebunkport upon request.

Frances Gwinn Wolf is still in Washington, D.C., married to Peter, and working as interim pastor at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Maryland.

Caro McDonald Smith is teaching third grade in Cobb County. Husband Paul is director of development for Evergreen Learning Center. Caro and Hazel Ellis say they had a great time staying with Shirley McDonald Larkey reunion weekend.

Nancy Alexander Johnson has been married for 35 years to Pierce. Nancy and Pierce had a great time staying with Martha and Dick Rosselot, their ASC and Georgia Tech roommates.

Rebecca Fewell is director of Debbie Institute at the University of Miami School of Medicine. She says she thoroughly enjoys South Florida, and invites classmates to come down to visit.

Martha "Jimsie" Oeland Hart has retired from real estate and is enjoying life and grandchildren.

Elizabeth "Betty" Cline Melton, Jimsie's roommate of so many years ago, is following in her footsteps.

Carolyn Magruder Ruppenthal is still working as a paralegal, and is trying to marry off two sons. She's been successful with one—Frances Gwinn Wolf performed the marriage ceremony of son John! Carolyn is still in Charlotte, and often sees Mary "Randy" Norton Kratt.

Diana Carpenter White received her master's degree from Georgia State University in special education, and was teacher of the year at Henderson Mill Elementary School in DeKalb County.

She is also a quilter, writer and ham radio operator.

Carlanna Lindamood Hendrick has a Ph.D. from the University of South Carolina. She has taught college humanities courses for 30 years, and is the chair of the South Carolina Governor School for Science and Mathematics. She coaches boys tennis, and is active in art, politics (Democrat) and church (Methodist). Her husband Skip, is a physics professor.

Eileen Graham McWhorter has been married to Penn for 35 "interesting" years. After 28 years practicing law, she became a Superior Court judge in 1986 for Barrow, Banks and Jackson counties. She keeps busy with church work, design work, duplicate bridge and yard work; and plans to be a serious artist in her old age.

The alumnae office received the following news: Sue Lile Inman and husband Sam lived in Japan while Sam's company had him on assignment there 1992-93.

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SECRETARY
Betsy Gzcekowicz LeMoyno
874 McClelland Dr.
MacDill AFB, FL 33621

The alumnae office has learned that Carolyn Hoskins Coffman is an exploratory teacher in computer literacy at John F. Kennedy Middle School in Suffolk, Va. Her son, his wife and their two grandchildren live in Yorktown, Va. Carolyn's daughter Cara earned her master's degree from George Mason University and works at Children's Hospital in Washington, D.C. Her younger daughter Cammy, a graduate of James Madison University, is an interior designer for Central Fidelity Bank in Richmond. Carolyn reports that the Tidewater alumnae group meets annually and welcomes all in the Tidewater area to join.

Crawford Feagin Stone was a Fulbright Lecturer on "English and Sociolinguistics" for 1992-93 at the University of Klagenfurt in Austria. Fulbright also sponsored her lectures at University of Ljubljana (Slovenia) and State University of Uzhgorod (Ukraine).

Nancy Awbrey Brittain is the owner of Brittain's Antique Resources in the Stalls of Buckhead and she appears monthly at the Don Scott Show.

Mary Jane Pickens Skinner is a teacher and student council advisor at Demopolis (Alabama) High School. She teaches ninth grade Alabama history, world geography, and 10th grade world history. She is also president of the Marengo County Historical Society and president of the board for the Demopolis Public Library.

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SECRETARY
Mary Wayne Crimes Bywater
3201 Ardsley Dr.
Orlando, FL 32804

Willie Byrd Childress Clarke teaches three-year-olds at the First Presbyterian Church Preschool in

Murfreesboro, Tenn. Her son Andy is an optometrist with a practice in Memphis, where he lives with his wife, Julie. Her son David lives in San Francisco and works for a computer software company. Her daughter Melanie is a high school junior in Murfreesboro.

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SECRETARY
Carey Bowen Craig
1302 Azalea Dr.
Dalton, GA 30720

The wedding of Vivian "Biba" Conner Parker's daughter Marian in Houston, Texas, on May 1, brought together a broad spectrum of Agnes Scott friends. Joanna Russell Hogan, Mary Ellen Barnes Hendricks, Emily Evans Robison, Rebecca Evans Callahan '60, Jan Whitfield Hughen, Elizabeth Heaton Mullino '35, Loucy Tittle Hay '87, Susan "Nan" Tittle Turner '89, Elizabeth "Betsy" Jefferson Boyt, Judy Conner Scarsborough '64, Leby Rogers Neal, and ASC trustee Guy Tittle joined Biba for a group photo.

Ann Lee Sullivan Gravatt's daughter, Lee Carrington Gravatt, graduated from Duke Medical School this year.

Jean Haynie Stewart is a freelance writer, writing California history articles for *California Living* magazine. Her husband Bill is a captain with United Airlines. Their twin daughters Heather and Jennifer are senior honor students at Pepperdine University. Jean is an elder at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Laguna Hills, where she writes the newsletter and handles communications.

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SECRETARY
Cornelia Bryant
6214 Prospect St.
Fredericksburg, VA 22407

Reunion '93 was an unqualified success. Thanks to Anne Miller Boyd and David, and Leslie Elizabeth Thomas Freyer and Frisky for their hospitality. Many thanks as well to all the Atlanta alums who helped organize the events.

All who came agreed that the informality of the special events contributed to the reunion's success. There was plenty of time to catch up on news, renew old friendships and make new ones. The class distinguished itself at the track meet! Gladys "Page" McGavock Kampmeier won an individual trophy, and the class won a group trophy.

Please send your items for the next class news right away. Your secretary's deadline is Jan. 5 for the April 1994 issue.

The new class officers think it would be fun to have a "theme" for the next class newsletter. A suggestion for the first one is "Your Funniest Experience Since Graduation." Replies would be circulated only to our class. Any comments or suggestions for future themes would be welcome.

The alumnae office received the following news:

Betty Ann Gatewood Wylie is a storyteller, who appeared last year at Jekyll Island. She collects her stories from songs, old folk tales, Bible stories and books of fairy tales.

Mary Louise Hunt Rubesch, the director of the Tutor Network Referral Service, writes that she enjoyed the 30th class reunion.

Eugenia "Genie" Stovall Haversperger is a hearing aid specialist services coordinator for Audiologic Service Inc. in Charlotte, N.C. She has been with the company for 15 years. She divorced in 1990, remarried May 29, and moved into a new house.

F.E. Anderson, a distinguished professor of art at Illinois State University, lectured on "Becoming, Being, and Expressing Through Art," April 12 at the university. She also works in art therapy, helping incest victims express themselves through clay sculpture.

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SECRETARY
Mary Womack Cox
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The alumnae office received the following news:

Martha "Marti" Rice Costantino is the executive director of the Etheredge Center at the University of South Carolina in Aiken. She took her daughters Christina (15) and Victoria (10) to Europe this summer.

Jean McCurdy Meade is a lay chaplain at St. Andrew's Episcopal School in New Orleans, and is a TV Bible teacher on an ecumenical cable access channel.

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SECRETARY
Nancy Solomonson Portnoy
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The class's deepest sympathy goes out to Elaine Orr Wise on the death of her mother April 17.

Betsy Feuerlein Hoffmann and husband Ralph are living in Danville, Calif., where Betsy teaches Spanish at the local high school. Both sons are grown and have joined the work force. Betsy writes that she would love to hear from visiting and local Scotties.

Sandra Wallace, a resident of Greenville, S.C., writes that she had a great three-week trip to Great Britain in June.

The alumnae office has received the following news:

Sandra Prescott Laney and Leroy enjoy their life in Honolulu and plan to make it their home. Son Scott will graduate in 1994 and "may or may not want to leave paradise" for a mainland college. Son Lee is a sophomore at Panahou, a local private school, and is into competitive Laser sailing. The family enjoys cruising inter-island on their 30-foot sailboat, *Aquarius*. Leroy is chief economist for First Hawaiian Bank, and Sandy works in the development office of Mid-Pacific Institute, a private school.



Sandra O'Neal '65

O'Neal Named Outstanding Professor

Sandra O'Neal '65, professor of English at Columbia College, in Columbia, S.C., was named Outstanding Faculty Member for 1993-94. She was selected by faculty, students and alumnae for this honor.

O'Neal graduated Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude from Agnes Scott College in 1965; earned her master's degree from Wake Forest University while there on a fellowship in 1972; and received her Ph.D. on a fellowship to Duke University in 1976.

O'Neal joined Columbia College in 1976 and became a full professor in 1988. She was recognized for outstanding teaching, leadership on college committees, and scholarly contributions to her profession.

Nancy Hammerstrom Cole is president/owner of Toad'ly Kids Clothiers Inc. in Roanoke, Va., and opened a second store in Blacksburg, Va. in 1992. Her daughter, Carrington, graduated from Princeton University this year. Son Taylor graduated from University of Virginia in 1991 and works for Morgan Stanley in Hong Kong.

The class' sympathy goes to Carol Sutton Lumpkin on the death of her mother, Eulalia "Lalia" Napier Sutton '33 on Aug. 5. Lalia lived in Dalton, Ga., just a few doors up from Carol and her husband.

Carla Thibadeau-Knobler was ordained into the ministry at The Lutheran Church of the Messiah in Decatur on April 25.

Josephine "Jo" Patterson had an impromptu reunion with Betsy Jefferson Boyt '62 while both were vacationing in the northwest. Jo is teaching French and English at Northwest Community College in British Columbia.

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SECRETARY
Linda E. Lael
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Pensacola, FL 32503

Hurricane Andrew will long be remembered by Sharon "Sherry" O'Neill Bassett, who is district claims manager for Nationwide

Insurance Company. Her territory extends from Key West to Boca Raton, and even eight months after the disaster, her office was functioning from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., seven days a week. Sherry and husband Steve, director of engineering for a national environmental group, are the parents of Erin, a very active 14-year-old daughter.

1992 was an eventful year for **Martha Doom Bentley**. She organized food for a three-day reunion of 65 relatives, attended graduations of sons Chip (Florida State University) and Jim (Auburn University at Montgomery), and ended the year with Chip's wedding.

Ilja Van Der Wal Isani, an exchange student at Scott during the 1963-64 year, lives in Blacksburg, Va. Her husband Asad, whom she met while he was a graduate student at Georgia, teaches at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Son Tarik works for Intel in Silicon Valley, and Sidik is majoring in biomedical engineering at Duke University. Ilja works as a print translator, primarily on technical and computer manuals.

Julia Murray Pensinger and Jim's 1992 Christmas letter arrived from St. Lucia filled with tempting descriptions of all the islands from there to the Dominican Republic. The Pensingers hosted **Taffy Mitchell McLaughlin** and family aboard their sailboat in Martinique for the Christmas holidays.

One classmate writes that she and three other people have founded the American Graduate School of Business in Switzerland. Unfortunately, she neglected to sign the card, but after a little detective work, your secretary thinks the mystery correspondent is **Stephanie Routsos Peppas**. If this isn't correct—let the alumnae office know.

Margaret Davis Rust is working as a clinical psychologist and director of Air Force Services for Exceptional Services at the military base in Naples, Italy. She has two children, Jason, (13) and Amanda, (10).

May Day Folk Taylor reports that she is using the economic slump to move her business, United Buying Service, after 24 years in the same location. She's still in Chevy Chase, Md., with the same telephone number.

The Alumnae Office has received the following news:

Mary "Carolyn" Newton Curry, an authority on women's history was featured speaker last March at Saint Catharine College in Shelbyville, Ky., during Women's History Month. Her topic: "The History of Women in the United States."

Eleanor "Joan" DuPuis is renovating her kitchen and apologizes that any news she should have relayed has been lost, destroyed or forgotten.

Laura Dorsey Rains' daughter Laura Whitner Rains married Claire Hill Draper IV on May 15 at First Presbyterian Church in Atlanta.

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SECRETARY

Kathryn Reynolds Doherty
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Atlanta, GA 30324

The alumnae office has received the following news:

Susan Stevens Hitchcock is a management specialist/consultant for Turknett Associates. She volunteers as a tutor with Project Read, and as a helpline counselor with the Georgia Council on Child Abuse. Susan has enjoyed spending more time with her husband Garland lately. Step-daughter Patricia Hitchcock was married June 5 in Atlanta.

Molly Burton Mendenhall is a studio potter for Molly Pots. The Smithsonian Museum Gift Shops recently ordered some of her pots after a buyer saw Molly's work at the Folk Art Center in Asheville, N.C., headquarters of the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild (SHHG). Molly has been a juried member of SHHG since 1975, and demonstrated wheel-throwing at the center May 11-13.

Linda Richter Barnes is a clinical social worker/therapist for Savannah Psychotherapy Center. Her daughter, Kindra Justice Dimmock, was valedictorian of her senior class at St. Andrew's School in Savannah, and now attends Guilford College in Greensboro, N.C.

Jane McCurdy Vardaman visited Jean McCurdy Meade '64 in New Orleans in May. Jane writes, "Since we were both without kids, we felt as free as we did in 1963-64 when we were both at ASC!"

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SECRETARY
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SECRETARY
Mary Anne Murphy Hombuckle
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The alumnae office has received the following news:

Marion Hinson Mitchell works at the Roper Mountain Science Center Living History Farm in Greenville, S.C., teaching in a one-room school house to give children a taste of life in the early 1900's.

Lynn Pedigo Bell is attending Wesley Theological Seminary. She formerly worked for the Library of Congress.

Sally Wood Rogers is a senior research technician at Washington University. Her father, William N. Wood, died Feb. 9.

Jo Ray Freiler Van Vliet is in London, where her husband John is an assistant Army attache at the U.S. Embassy.

Mary Garlington Trefry is an organizational psychologist. She moved from Illinois to Connecticut in 1991, received a doctorate from Columbia University in 1991, and is currently writing a book and working as a consultant/trainer.

Evelyn Angeletti, an attorney in Greenville, N.C., has spent her

last few vacations working with a team of British scientists, researching how to more accurately determine when a volcano will erupt. She has traveled to Sicily, Costa Rica and Nicaragua to study volcanoes, and has brought her experiences home to South Carolina in photographic exhibits and slide shows.

A long letter from **Patricia "Patsy" May Touw** included many items of interest. Her daughter, Anduin is a senior math major at Haverford College. Kate, an eighth grader, is an apprentice with the Chapel Hill Ballet Company. Adam, a sixth grader, won the state science fair last spring for a seatbelt-airbag experiment. Husband Kenneth was elected to the Chapel Hill-Carrboro School Board.

Last November a mini-reunion was held in New Orleans. Patsy and Kenneth attended. **Dorothy "Dottie" Duval Nelson** and Charles served as hosts. Dottie, Charles, and sons Lee and Hunter live uptown in a house they remodeled. Dottie hasn't practiced law since her parents died and Hunter was born. Charles is president of an engineering firm founded by his father. Also attending the reunion was **Helena Flickenger**, who still works for the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago.

Patsy reported that **Johnnie Gay Martin-Carey** was unable to attend as she was in Raleigh. Johnnie Gay's mother died in October 1992. The class extends its sympathy to her. Johnnie Gay and her husband live in Dallas. After completing all of the requirements for her doctorate (except the dissertation), Johnnie Gay decided to train horses. It's hoped that some of her horses will make it to the Olympic trials.

Patsy also spent much time on the phone with Jan Sutey Rappert and **Carol Blessing Ray**. Jan is in her 24th year of teaching first grade in a Baltimore suburb. Jan's step-daughter Laurie has been married for two years. J.L. (15) is president of his 10th grade class. Brad (13) went to England with his lacrosse team for two weeks last summer. Sarah (9) likes sports, scouting and crafts.

Patsy said that Carol looked great at Christmas, and the house had returned to normal, after a visit from Charlie, the seven-foot python from Carol's son's school. Carol wrote that her son Chris had just become a licensed driver. Her fun is just beginning!

Carol reported to the alumnae office that she and six other Scotties enjoyed a spontaneous mini-reunion at Georgia Tech's class of 1968 reunion this fall. **Rebecca Page Rameriz** and Gus, Elizabeth Alford Lee '68 and John, **Lalla Griffis Mangin** and Al, **Martha Wilson Kessler** and Richard, Sarah "Sally" Bainbridge Ackridge '68 and Chip, and Carol and Bill were all on hand.

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SECRETARY
Susan Snelling DeFurio
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Susan Reeve Ingle lives in Carrollton, Ga., with husband Tom, and has four children. Daughter Kim graduated from the University of Georgia, got married in September 1992 and is an auditor; Debbie attends West Georgia College; Betsy is in high school; and son Reeve is in elementary school. Susan serves on the board of the City of Carrollton Historic Preservation Commission and on Carrollton High School Band board of directors, and has been church pianist for 15 years.

Cynthia "Cindy" Padgett Henry is K-12 supervisor for social studies and foreign languages for New Hanover County Schools in Wilmington, N.C., and was 1992-93 president of the Cape Fear Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa. Cindy lives in Winnabow, N.C., with husband Frank and son Frank. Cindy also enjoys flying hot-air balloons, and in July 1992 met **Mary Wills Hatfield Lecroy** in Greenville and took her two daughters on a balloon flight.

Mary Agnes Bullock Seabrook teaches Chapter I and Compensatory Education students grades one through five in reading and math in a Josten's computer lab. She also coordinates instruction in two other computer labs in Mount Zion School on John's Island, S.C. Mary Agnes and husband John F. Seabrook live on Wadmalaw Island, S.C. Daughter Ginger attends the College of Charleston. Daughter Ann attends Porter-Gaird. **Ruth Hyatt Heffron**, **Linda DelVecchio Galbraith** and **Hope Gazes Grayson** also have children at Porter-Gaird, so Mary Agnes sees them at school functions.

Colleen Nugent Thrailkill and husband Wayne live in Orlando, Fla. Son Michael will graduate in 1993 from the University of Miami. Son Patrick attends Georgia Tech. Son Roger is in high school. Colleen is a teacher with Orange County Schools, 1991 Teacher of the Year from Conway Elementary School, two-time winner of the Innovative Classroom Practices Award from the Foundation for Orange County Schools, and is trained as school-based math specialist for her school.

Garnett Bowers Rush is a Tennessee Department of Corrections probation manager. She and husband Charles Ray Rush live in Nashville. She has a son, Trey Dantzler, and a daughter, Palmer Dantzler.

Judy Markham Harbin lives in Shreveport, La., with husband Harry C. Harbin and daughter Heather. Judy is the owner of a home-based business in jewelry design.

Hollie "Dusty" Kenyon Fiedler and husband Bob are co-pastors at Clemmons Presbyterian Church in Clemmons, N.C. They have two children, Kate and Jonathan. Dusty writes that she and Bob enjoy working together in the ministry and on the home front.

Sandra Wilson Harris and husband Henry moved to Jackson, Miss., in March 1992 when Henry took a job with North American Plastics. They have three sons, Brian, (17), Lorin, (14), and Jonathan, (10). Sandra is a free-

lance harpist playing for weddings, banquets, etc. In April 1993, she played the Brahms "Requiem" with the Jackson Symphony.

Carol Ann McKenzie Fuller and husband Sam live in Lynchburg, Va. Daughter Blythe attends Agnes Scott. Son Jonathan attends Virginia Episcopal School. Carol Ann is doing lots of community theater, and is also active in church.

Catherine "Cathy" Oliver lives in Houston, Texas, and is a carpet manufacturer's representative for Harbinger Company. Cathy stays in touch with **Lynn Carssow Adams**, who lives in Bryan, Texas, and **Mary Margaret MacMillan Coleman**, who lives in Clear Lake City, Texas.

Mary "Susan" Pickard Zialcita lives in Fairfield, Calif. with husband Lorenzo, and has three children, Gerald, (17), Susana, (10), and Patricia, (8). Susan is projects manager with Suisun City Redevelopment Agency, and is enrolled in a master's of public administration program at Golden State University. Susan writes that Linda Gay Gibson Wages '69 lives in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Lynne Garcia Harris and husband Ben live in Savannah. Son Jason attends Clemson University; daughter Dagny is a high school honor student. Lynne is a chemistry teacher and science department chair at Benedictine Military School, and was named 1992 STAR teacher for her school. She is also director of the Savannah Science Seminar. Lynne completed her master's of education in science education in April 1992.

Judy Mauldin Beggs and husband David, live in Los Altos, Calif., where Judy is still a manufacturer's representative. Daughter Anne, 17, attends high school. Son Keith, 24, was married in the summer of 1992.

Margaret Paisley Boyd Maguire's husband Mack now owns a business which manufactures and sells T-shirts. Margaret "retired" from teaching two years ago. Daughter Kelly is in ninth grade. The Maguires live in Columbia, S.C.

Susan "Sue" Snelling DeFurio, **Carol Watkins Fisher**, **Floy McPherson** and **Barbara Hobbs Partin** enjoyed a mini-reunion at Floy's home in Nashville in June.

Sue Cover Wright is a psychotherapist in private practice in Knoxville, Fla. She completed her Ph.D. in social work in 1991.

Hope Gazes Grayson has just completed her presidency of the South Carolina Medical Association Auxiliary. She will be serving on the American Medical Association Alliance Membership Development Committee this year.

Ann Guill Williams received her master of divinity degree on May 16 from Duke University's Divinity School.

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SECRETARY
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College Guide

ASC'S FROST AUTHORS INSIDER'S LOOK AT UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION.

A recent graduate of the University of Kansas talked with Susan H. Frost '70 about the impact of Frost's book, *Inside College: Undergraduate Education for the Future*, which deals with the value of a college education and related issues ranging from academic advisement and financial aid to international study.

The graduate told Frost, "I wish I had read this as a freshman. I would have known then some things that I finally figured out as a senior. It would have helped me do better throughout college."

The book, which Frost, director of the office of institutional planning and research at Emory University, co-authored with Ronald D. Simpson, director of the office of instructional development at the University of Georgia, brings focus to critical undergraduate needs through interviews with university presidents, researchers and visionaries and through illustrations drawn from current student life. "I cannot imagine investing thousands of dollars in an education and not learning as much as possible about it beforehand," says Frost.

What parents and prospective college students should know is that undergraduate institutions have changed significantly in the last two decades. For example, among the student population, 54 percent are women; almost 25 percent are minorities and internationals; and at least 30 percent are older than 24. Students not only grapple with issues related to growing campus diversity, but they must very quickly develop skills necessary for dealing with adult choices and responsibilities. Only with the student's written permission will school officials inform parents of the child's academic progress and health or related disciplinary action. Few residence halls impose curfews; students often live in facilities housing both women and men. A student may help shape her living environment as well as her course of study. Advances in technology have opened vast systems of information. "No longer do bricks and mortar define the academy; information is taking over," write the authors. Today, the classroom is becoming only one of many places for the student to learn—and now there is much more to college than "choosing a major, going to class and doing well on exams." She lauds the student who quickly assumes responsibility for her



In its description of changes in undergraduate institutions, Frost's new book prepares enrolling students for their college experience.

education, aggressively pursues and then begins making connections among different paths of learning. "We looked across the country and found students who have created exciting programs for themselves. They are creative, diligent. They get little press, but we think they are the heroes of undergraduate education."

Frost, who is an adjunct assistant professor of educational studies at Emory and former assistant professor and director of research at Brenau College, worked on the book for three years, but says, "I felt that everything I had done since my own high school years contributed to

it, from my experience at Agnes Scott, to my teaching in secondary school and college." For her dissertation Frost used the Agnes Scott freshman class as part of a study to determine whether academic advisement affects learning. She concluded then (and describes in her book) that advisement should be developmental—not just deciding "what to take when"—so that it helps the student learn to link academics not only with career preparation but with broader learning experiences throughout life.

Frost's work on the book dovetails neatly with her current work as director of research at Emory. Just as the rest of the world "can't afford to guess about the future," research helps Emory planners and decision makers "take steps to make the best informed decisions. We need a lot more data about our institutions and our students in order to do that," believes Frost.

—Celeste Pennington

of development and public relations at Holy Innocents Episcopal School in Atlanta. She received her Certified Fund Raising Executive (CFRE) designation in the fall of 1992. Her sons Alex, 17, and Brad, 12, attend Holy Innocents, where a \$5.3 million capital campaign to establish an upper school is nearing completion.

Hope Wright Somers Manuel has been hired as educational coordinator for the Georgia Peach Corps in Toombs County, Ga. Hope lives in Vidalia, where she previously served as a substitute teacher in the local school system.

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SECRETARY

Paula Wiles Sigmon
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When not practicing medicine, **Pam Westmoreland Sholar** has been devoting her time to restoring a family treasure—a 91-year-old house in Mooresville, N.C. The house has been officially designated as historic property.

Juliana Winters, an attorney at the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta, has received an award for her role as legal counsel to an anti-sexual-harassment group for FAA employees.

Gretchen Smith Mui, chair of the Washington, D.C., area alumnae, has organized a number of intriguing activities for the group, including an archaeological exploration of the Eastern Shore. Her creative ideas and successful outings resulted in an award for the top alumnae group nationwide.

M. Kathleen "Casey" McCulloch, who earned her doctorate in political science at Emory, works for the U.S. Department of Defense in Washington, D.C.

Rebecca "Becky" Hendrix has moved from Washington to Atlanta.

Susan Carr is a technical advisor to the Atlanta Olympic Committee.

Virginia "Ginger" Rollins Hopkins, husband Jody, and four children traveled from Memphis to Atlanta for the wedding of Ginger's brother Jimmy. It was a fun and festive occasion, even for the two members of the party with chicken pox.

Dianne Gerstle Niedner and Mal had a fun visit with Stella "Lee" Walker Willard '73 and Carlisle in Montreat, N.C. Ann Walker Shelton '75 joined in the festivities.

Paula Wiles Sigmon reports that sports activities of sons Jeremy and Eric fill most of the time when she isn't at work marketing software. She and husband Hugh welcome class of 1972 visitors in the New York area any time.

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SECRETARY

Suzanne Warren Schwank
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New class officers elected at the 20th reunion are: **Resa Harris**,

president; **Faye Allen Sisk**, vice president; **Janet Short**, fund chair. More reunion news: Since leaving ASC, **Deborah Sieker Boddiford** graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1973, chaired the physical education department at Durham Academy, coached the high school volleyball team to the state championship, and received her R.N. degree in 1987. She now lives in Marietta with husband Dyches and their two children.

Dora "Ann" Cowley Churchman received her master's in education from Georgia State in 1980, taught for two years at U.S. military schools in Germany, and taught high school English and German for nine years in Atlanta. She is currently "retired" from teaching and living in Tucker, Ga., with husband Phil and their two children.

Jane Benbow Jackson and Randy "zoomed" to Atlanta just in time for the reunion party. They are still in Greensboro; "Little" Randy is now 18, Alice is 16. Jane looks EXACTLY like she did in college.

By the way, **Margaret MacLennan Barron** and Chip came up from Newnan, Ga., for the party and Margaret looks EVEN MORE EXACTLY as she did in college.

Laura "Jocelyn" Williams Knowles taught for three years, was a Pan Am flight attendant for seven years, then a full-time mom to her three children. Since her divorce in 1992, she has worked for a law firm in Greenville, S.C., but hopes to return to teaching.

Marcia Knight and Donald Orr and their daughter are in Atlanta.

Marcia received a B.A. degree in interior design and works for an architectural/interior design firm specializing in healthcare design.

Martha Foltz Manson and Joe live in Alexandria, Va., with their three children where Martha is involved in a "gazillion" charity projects including chairing the 1994 Decorator Showhouse. This involves such odious chores as flying to New York to interview *Architectural Digest* type designers. It's a tough job.

Janifer Meldrum came to the reunion party from San Antonio. She won, by loud acclamation, the award for "most weight lost since college." She is a petite little thing. (Whose idea was it to introduce such a low-down topic as weight?). We hope Janifer will write and relate what in the world she's doing in Texas.

Kathleen "Kay" Pinckney received a bachelor's in journalism from Georgia State University and was a reporter for various newspapers and UPI, and a free-lance business writer. She received her master's of library science in 1991 and is currently a librarian with the *Atlanta Journal Constitution*. Kay has probably the most esoteric hobby among us: she is active in the Sherlock Holmes Club of Atlanta.

Please send fresh news and remember that due to long lead times necessary for the publication, any news you send will appear in the next possible edition.

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SECRETARY

Mary Jane Kerr Cornell

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Mary Jane Kerr Cornell (your class secretary!) has moved. In August, Gary became "Planner in Residence" in the Urban Planning Department at Florida State University. Mary Jane is serving as supply pastor of the Fellowship Presbyterian Church in Tallahassee. Alex is now in 2nd grade, and Glen is in kindergarten. Please send news.

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CO-SECRETARIES

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Ellen Phillips Smith is living in Tucker, Ga., where she operates her own portrait business. She has three children, the oldest of whom is 15. She is heavily involved in Cub Scouts, works with Project Self-Esteem at her children's school, serves as moderator of the Presbyterian Women group at her church, works with the Neighborhood Playhouse in Decatur, and plays ALTA tennis with the sister of **Nancy White Morris**. She writes that since taking charge of a community recycling program, her name is fast becoming synonymous with "trash."

Robertz "Robbie" Goodall Boman lives with her two children, Sally, 8, and Jay, 6, in Greer, S.C. She is writing part-time and recently published an article in

Sandlapper magazine. She remains heavily focused on her children, church work and community service. Last summer, Robbie and Harold moved into a new home at 100 West Hackney Road, Greer, S.C. 29650.

In May, **Janie Johnson-Pickett** graduated from the University of Missouri at Kansas City with a master's in public administration. The U.S. Army is now transferring her to Washington, D.C., where she will work for the Defense Intelligence Agency. Believe it or not, she and her husband recently purchased 15 acres in South Kansas City where they plan to build when Janie retires from the service in four years!

In November 1992 **Martha Glenn Hodge Ridley** and her husband Dorsey bought a controlling interest in a Buick-Pontiac GMC store in Henderson, Ky. Dorsey commutes between Henderson and Frankfort where he serves in the state legislature. They have four children: Margaret, 10; Martha, 7; Sara, 4; and James, 4.

Wendy Lemen Bredehoff commutes 140 miles round trip every day to work as the arts in education program manager for the Wyoming Arts Council. In this capacity she promotes the arts and arts education as basic to human lives through funding for such programs as artists in residence, arts education curricula development, and technical assistance and training for teachers and administrators. Wendy notes that she keeps in touch with **Keith Bahr-Tilson** and Laurie Williams Wagner '76. Wendy has three children: Ellen, 18, Jennifer, 17, and Ray, 12. Her husband Roger

Bredeloft is a game warden with the Wyoming Game and Fish Division.

Sarah Harrison has been living in South Carolina for the past 12 years with her husband Jeff and three children: Seth, 13, James, 10, and Leah, 6. Two years ago, Jeff and Sarah bought a 70-acre conference center in Campobello, S.C., near the North Carolina border on I-26. The center is being operated as a retreat spot. Sounds like a super location for an Agnes Scott alum gathering!

Jane Evans McDonald is living in Charlotte, N.C., with her five children (David, Caroline, Patrick, Robert and Ellen) and her husband Pat. She works as a full-time mother. Jane's mother died of cancer in 1989. The McDonalds visited **Lynda Weizenecker Wilson** and her family at the North Carolina coast over Thanksgiving weekend 1992. She reports that the Wilsons are doing well and have three beautiful children.

In November 1992, **Barbara Phillips Farley** gave two performances of Mozart's Piano Concerto in B major, K. 456, with members of the Chamber Orchestra of Northern New York. This year, in addition to teaching piano students at St. Lawrence University, Barbara is teaching studio piano at the Crane School of Music, State University of New York at Potsdam. This summer her husband Michael will travel to Tanzania on a grant.

Tammie DeVore is part of a three-person team that manages forms and systems for hospitals in northern Virginia, the District of Columbia, and Southern Maryland. Tammie lives with her two sons, Trent and Taylor, in McLean, Va. She is currently serving as guild president at church. Other activities include membership in a book club, serving as a volunteer with the cardiology unit at Children's Hospital, and attending dog obedience school with her yellow lab pup, as well as a myriad of basketball, baseball and soccer classes in the "hopping" political center of the country.

Della McMillan made a major career change on April 13 when she gave birth to Jane LeConte Wilson. Jane accompanied her mother *en utero* to Guinea, Ivory Coast, Ghana, Burkina Faso, Niger and Senegal in November and December of 1992 as part of a USAID mission to increase foreign donor awareness of the successful Onchocerciasis (river blindness) Control Program. Della reports that motherhood is the greatest "trip" she has ever taken. Della's husband David continues his mathematics research on medical imaging at the University of Florida.

Lucy Holliday Collins, who transferred from Scott in 1976, is one of the founders of a new private school in Macon, Ga. Lucy is actively involved in a wide variety of community activities and has three daughters. Her husband Barry is an orthodontist.

Shelby Cave Cobb and husband John have adopted a baby boy, Addison Forrest, born April 22.

Margaret Samford Day writes that her family provides foster care

and shepherding for unwed pregnant teens for a local Christian pregnancy crisis center. They had a personally stirring trip to Romania and a fun family sailing trip to the Bahamas in the last year. Margaret has four children.

Fran Brodnax Frantz had a baby boy, Henry "Hank" Doyle Colon Frantz, born May 17. Daughter Becca is four.

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SECRETARY
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Nancy Leasendale Purcell is a teacher at C.B. Greer Elementary School in Florida.

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SECRETARY
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E. Elaine Williams is associate professor of drama at Bucknell University. The Emory University Chapter of Sigma Xi Scientific Research Society awarded **Sue Jinks Robertson** the Albert E. Levy Science Faculty Research Award on April 13 for her research "An Examination of Adaptive Reversion in *Saccharomyces Cerevisiae*." Sue is assistant professor of biology at Emory University.

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SECRETARY
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Orlando, FL 32806

Your new class secretary admits starting out with a fizzle, but promises to gain momentum quickly. Upon returning from three weeks in the British Isles, your secretary found buried in a huge stack of mail the notice informing her that the news deadline was in eight days. So here goes.

The 15th reunion was really nice. Thanks to those officers and Atlanta classmates who did such a wonderful job of planning.

For those of you who haven't seen your secretary for a while, she is an attorney, working at the same job for 12 years, supervising a felony trial division in the Florida state prosecutor's office. She personally litigates the most serious cases. The job is just like those exciting TV shows, except those characters are always richer, smarter, prettier and more glamorous than your secretary has ever been on her best days. But even in her real-life job, there is never a dull moment.

While in England, your secretary met **Catherine McLaughlin Hylands** for lunch in York. She lives in Harrogate in a picturesque Yorkshire house, much like those depicted in lovely English novels. In addition to raising two boys, Catherine has now begun working as an accountant. This has been a good year for guests for Catherine.

Sarah Arthur Spears visited her in May. Sarah lives in Columbus, Ga., and works as a drug representative for Merck. Sarah is in charge of one of the company's multistate districts. Since she now travels quite a bit, the other Columbus tennis players finally have a chance to win, and the trashy romance novel industry is flourishing.

Elaine Wilburn Zullo is still living in Litchfield, Conn. She completed her first year of teaching and is serving on a planning board for the local government. Litchfield, no doubt, is destined for greatness now that it has some Agnes Scott input.

That's all the news for the moment. If you all don't send information, your secretary intends to beat it out of the bushes. In addition to the normal news, please relay news of any classmates who have particularly interesting lives which might be expanded into profiles in future editions. Please write or call (407) 898-3375 and let me know the things that are important to you in your personal and professional lives, so that the class can share in your happiness and accomplishments, or if needed, lend a helping hand.

The alumnae office received the following news:

Lillian "Leigh" Dillon Martin is a teacher at Benjamin Russell High School and curriculum coordinator for the Alexander City Board of Education in Alabama. She is also a part-time instructor in the English department at Central Alabama Community College.

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SECRETARY
Robin Kessler Nelson
10 Sepulveda Dr.
Pueblo, CO 81005

Your secretary and husband Monte have just returned from a wonderful family reunion in Hot Springs, Ark., near a Scottie Virginia "Ginny" Lee McMurray and her husband Shawn in Little Rock. Shawn is an assistant attorney general in the Consumer Utilities Rate Advocacy Division. Ginny is busy looking for part-time work and/or consulting projects on arts management, and still very busy with Kathleen, 6, and Margaret, 3. Ginny saw lots of Scotties last year during a visit to Atlanta right after Christmas. She had brunch with **Melanie Best, Virginia "Ginni" Rockwell** and **Linda McInnis**. She also had breakfast with **Sandra Fowler**, who was passing through Atlanta on her way back to Charleston after spending the holidays with her folks in Memphis, and she had lunch with **Elizabeth Wells Lang**.

Evelyn Kirby Jones wrote to say her psychiatric practice is doing well, but she has cut back on her hours to give more time mothering her three boys who are 9, 5 and 1. Ryan was born in April 1992, joining Daniel and Evan. She spends her free time in the handbell choir at church and cross stitching.

Laurel "Laurie" Kramer wrote to say she is heading toward her internship in psychology and the

actual completion of her doctorate in counseling psychology. Her internship is at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. She was expecting to graduate in August. Her new address is: 402 East Douglas, DeSoto, IL 62924. Laurie says she would love to hear from you.

Thanks for all your news. Hope to see you at the 15th reunion.

The alumnae office received the following news:

Melanie Best is communications manager for Public Service Conservation Resources Corp. She relocated to the New York City area last fall and "loves it."

Andrea Groover Nagelson is area account executive manager for Coca-Cola USA in San Francisco. She has worked for Coca-Cola for 12 years in five different locations.

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SECRETARY
Mary Ebinger Hurd
435 Creekside Court
Roswell, GA 30076

The alumnae office has received the following news:

Terri Wong Handler relocated to Atlanta in July.

Karen Hellender Dean is working as a patent examiner at the Patent and Trademark Office in Mount Vernon, Va. She and husband Ralph have purchased a house near Mount Vernon and have two kittens.

Beth Jewett Brickhouse and Don have a daughter, Emily Kathryn, born March 28, 1992.

Judith Hakanson Smith spent the summer in her home state of Maine with children Shannon, 3, and Grant, 1. Husband Brent is a major in the U.S. Marine Corps and is being transferred to the U.S. Army Research Lab in Natick, Mass., where the family planned to relocate this fall.

Maureen Kennedy is recently divorced and working toward a master's degree in pastoral counseling at Loyola College in Baltimore. She is currently a mental health counselor/case manager for Montgomery House, a family services agency working with the chronically mentally ill. She continues to paint and write poetry, and tries to incorporate art therapy in her counseling work. She is in formation as a layperson with the religious order Displaced Carmelites and is active at St. Rose of Lima parish as a lector.

Debra Yoshimura Rainwater recently passed the two-part certification exam administered by the National Association of Personnel Services to become a Certified Personnel Consultant. Debra and her husband, Bill Rainwater, recently moved into a new house.

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SECRETARY
Theresa "Teace" Markwalter Sanders
2433 Shades Crest Rd.
Birmingham, AL 35216

LuAnn Ferguson writes that Susan Mead earned her doctorate in sociology at Virginia Polytech-

nic Institute in May.

Cristina "Christy" Clark finished physical therapy school and completed internships at Emory University and in Chattanooga.

Ann "Lauchi" Wooley recently bought a house in Decatur, Ga.

Joy Lyn Jun married David Blair Favrot Jr. on July 24 in San Francisco. Tragically, her husband died in a motorcycle accident this fall.

Angela Hatchett visited her sister in Germany this summer.

Carol Ann Conner Harrell and husband Wallace had a baby girl, Helen Elizabeth, on May 17.

Nancy Blake Tiller and husband Howard had a baby girl, Louise Crowell, on June 4.

Theresa "Teace" Markwalter Sanders visited with **Katherine "Katie" Miller Warrington** and her husband James on a recent trip to Camp Greystone, where Teace's sister Marianna Markwalter '94 was a camp counselor. Katie and James have three children under three years of age. Needless to say, Katie stays quite busy.

Ashley Jeffries and husband Bert Benton had a son, James Wadson Jeffries Benton on July 22, 1992.

The alumnae office has received the following news:

Susan Virginia Mead is an assistant professor in the department of sociology and anthropology at Radford University in Radford, Va. She received her doctorate from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in May.

Sonia Gordon Dettweiler and Steve recently relocated to Kitchener, Ontario.

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SECRETARY
Carla Eidson Pierce
3414 Chatsworth Way
Powder Springs, GA 30073

Congratulations on the following births and weddings over the last year or so . . .

Constance "Connie" Patterson married Thomas Wayne Haywood Aug. 14 in Decatur. Mary Meade Dean '85 was a bridesmaid and **Carol Jones** served as wedding director. Also in attendance were Fonda Ghann Patterson '73, Anne Jones '79, Ruth Fiecht '85 and **Carla Eidson Pierce**. ASC friends trailed the couple's limousine following the reception at the Druid Hills Golf Club.

Ann "Beth" Gilreath Jansto and Bill live with their new daughter Allison Brooks at 405 Neville Rd., Beaver, PA 15009.

Maria Branch Turner is in her fourth year with Freeman & Hawkins as a paralegal and enjoys touring as much as possible with her husband, Jamie, who is bass player for the Atlanta-based band Follow for Now. They live with their son Perrin Stone in Midtown Atlanta, and Maria sings with the First Presbyterian Church choir.

Nancy Poppleton married Andrew Keenan on Nov. 7, 1992, at All Saints Episcopal Church in Atlanta. Their reception, held at the Healy Building, was attended by **Lisa Nichols** and **Carole Mar-**

tin Clark. Nancy and Andrew live in Indianapolis.

Marty Wooldridge Brady married Sean Brady three years ago. They reside in Herndon, Va., where Marty works for MITRE Corp. Marty and Sean have a one-year-old daughter.

Margaret "Meg" Jenkins Locke reports that Ron completed his general surgery residency and is now a staff general surgeon with the U.S. Navy. Their new address is 611 Planters Rest, Mount Pleasant, S.C. 29464. Meg and Ron's third child was one year old in August.

Janet Bunderick Burnley and Rick's son, born Christmas Day two years ago, set Janet on the path of juggling work and motherhood. She was promoted to vice president of human resources with SunTrust Banks Inc. in Atlanta last year.

Cynthia "Cindy" White Tynes worked her way up to the rank of vice president for sales and marketing at Budget Rent-a-Car before giving birth to Rebecca Marie in 1991. She enjoys being a full-time homemaker and does volunteer work for the Junior League. Cindy and husband Andy live in Roswell, Ga.

Louise Gravely Hughes reports that she is busy with son John III who is now three.

She teaches piano, is involved with

her church's tape ministry and teaches Sunday School.

Amber Hatfield has a new address, P.O. Box 5988, Snowmass, CO 81615. She graduated from the University of Georgia in 1984, but continues to enjoy reading ASC news.

Donna Wilfong remains with Lucas Travel where she has worked since 1985. Donna's address is 3109 Ardoch Court, Greensboro, NC 27410.

Shannon Hatheway is back in school, majoring in biology and minoring in chemistry. She lives in Oklahoma and continues her military Reserves work, the term of which ends in 1995.

Cindy Stewart has completed three and a half years in Wiesbaden, Germany, with the U.S. Air Force. Cindy is currently in Biloxi, Miss., and will soon report to Washington, D.C., to work at the Pentagon. During her tour abroad she was able to take two cruises and a week of skiing in Albertville, France, during the Olympics.

Fran Ivey Lemmen and family, back from almost two years in Belgium, live at 1251 Tangelwood Drive, Mount Vernon, IN 47620. Fran's brothers were in an electrical fire in July and are slowly recovering.

Leslie Lyons Watkins and Porter have purchased a

home in Virginia Highlands. Leslie has started her own retail jewelry line; shown at Charles Willis in Buckhead, where she also continues to work. Earlier this year, Leslie made a buying trip to New York with **Carol Jones**, where they met up with **Elizabeth "Tiz" Faison**.

Tiz is working for Omanoff & Parsons Bakery in New York City, the bakery that invented the famous "mud" cake in 1985! Tiz designs all types of specialty cakes for the company.

Catherine Fleming Bruce's documentary on race relations and African-American history in Columbia, S.C., aired statewide on public television, received recognition from the Confederation of State and Local History Societies and is up for a national award. Catherine is special projects coordinator with the South Carolina Humanities Council. She and husband Arthur have a very active son, Alaric.

Kim Fortenberry Siegelson and Hank bought a second home at Lake Lanier last year, and have enjoyed a visit from **Nella "Sissy" Owen MacFie** and her family.

Tracy Baker Bengtson helped found a Saturday soup kitchen for the homeless in Greenville, S.C. Tracy recently ran into Nancy McMurray Watson '85 at the home of a mutual friend.

Robyn Perry lives in Los Angeles and is back at work at a computer magazine. She lives with Wayne Coe, an independent filmmaker who wrote and directed the feature *Grim Prairie Tales*. Wayne and **Cayce Callaway-Perry** worked on a theatre project in Los Angeles two summers ago.

Mary "Trudy" Patterson Owens and Howard work with International Teams in Montpelier, France, alongside French Christians to help start a new church and train nationals to be teachers and pastors. Their children, Will and Mary-Elise, are bilingual and will attend French public school.

Carolyn Elizabeth Booher, daughter of **Celia Shackelford Booher** and her husband, is the niece of Elizabeth Shackelford Brown '82, and as the granddaughter of Betty Akerman Shackelford '55.

The alumnae office has received the following news:

Hayley Waters is a human factors engineer at Lockheed Aeronautical Systems. In June she completed a master's degree (her second) in engineering psychology at Georgia Institute of Technology, and is considering continuing toward a doctorate. She already holds a master's in community counseling from Georgia State University.

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SECRETARY
Anne Baxter Coulling
5162 Anton Dr.
Apartment 110
Madison, WI 53719

Congratulations are in order for many classmates, beginning with **Joanna Wiedeman Quillen**. Joanna and Roger had their third child, Emma Margaret, on Jan. 25

in Atlanta. The busy mom reports that life with three kids is hectic but fun. From time to time Joanna has seen **Kristen Sojourner Burgess**, who now lives in Connecticut.

Two of the class's "Sundance Kids" reached major milestones recently. **Holly Nelms Winter** graduated from Georgia State University law school AND passed the bar exam, which she took in February. Holly's freshman roommate, **Kathy Leggett**, found out last February that she passed the CPA exam. Her experience requirement is scheduled to be fulfilled in December, so in January 1994 she will be a full-fledged certified public accountant. Kudos, Kathy and Holly! There must have been extra smarts in that room on third Walters.

Bonnie Crannell Evans has been a real jet-setter lately. In the spring she went on a business trip to parts of the Far East, including China and Singapore. She's also taken a Caribbean cruise and visited San Francisco during the past year. Bonnie works for Hayes Microcomputer Products.

Also on the move is **Bradie Barr**, who relocated in the spring from Columbus, Ohio, to Louisville, Ky. She's director of investment operations for Capitol Holding.

In early August, your secretary and Tim had a super visit with **Dawn Teague Wheeler**, Rob and two-year-old Michele. Dawn is a social worker for two elementary schools near her home in Aurora, Ill., outside of Chicago. She often sees **Barbara "Eileen" Altman**, who's employed by a county mental health department in the Chicago area. This fall the two of them planned to collaborate on a mental health curriculum for Dawn's schools. Eileen was awarded her doctorate in clinical-community and social psychology Dec. 13, 1992, from the University of Illinois, Chicago.

Dawn also reports that **Kathleen Dombhart Bark** and Doug now live near Houston, where Kathleen has a job with a larger newspaper than the one she left in Memphis. She's writing for the business section—a real coup!

Y'all please write!

The alumnae office has received the following news:
Frances Knight married Robert L. VonTersch and they reside in Mobile, Ala.

Susan P. Morgan married William L. Breedlove on June 19.

Carol Buterbaugh Hays and Ed had a baby girl, Lauren Ross Hays, on April 24.

Deadra Lynn Moore is producing director for Different Voices Theatre Company, as well as being an actor and director in Atlanta and the Southeast.

Kathryn "Kathy" M. Scott left her job as corporate relations manager at the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and her home in Decatur to move to San Francisco in September of 1992. She lives in the city and enjoys the breathtaking bay views. She spent her 30th birthday visiting Disneyland and hiking in nearby Joshua Tree National Monument

for two days.

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SECRETARY
Mary Margaret Krauth McDonough
42 Berkeley Rd.
Avondale Estates, GA 30002

The alumnae office has received the following news:
Mary Ellen O'Neil is a case manager and social worker for AID Atlanta. She plans to return to school in a year or two to pursue another advanced degree.

Leigh Matheson Andrews has a two-year-old daughter, Katherine Hailey Andrews.

Elizabeth Lee Webb is a German teacher in Fayette County. She completed her M.A. in English last year with a 4.0 GPA at West Georgia College. She made Phi Kappa Phi.

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SECRETARY
Ellen Parker Gaffney
415 Rosecreek Place
Woodstock, GA 30188

The class of 1987 has a lot to be proud of this year, beginning with the group's support of the Annual Fund. Thanks to some hardworking volunteers and your support, **Loucy Tittle Hay** reports that we raised \$2,505 for the College. The percentage of class support to the fund rose from 19% to 34%, (almost a 30% increase) over last year. Please continue this trend and remember that gifts should be in the development office by June 30, 1994.

As always, the group has been busy both personally and professionally. Here are some updates:

Tuba Goksel married Doug Malimowski on July 11 in California. Tuba works in real estate and hopes that she and Doug can get back to Atlanta in the future.

Donna Doorley Broom, husband Ward and son Clayton Pafford have a new home in Gwinnett County.

Andrea "Anne" Turnbough is a flight attendant with Delta and loves being back in Atlanta.

Laura Robison Kerr and husband Mike live in Littleton, Colo. Laura is teaching part-time and Mike is a manager with an Applebee's. They have an 18-month-old daughter Becca.

Gayle Jordan is a chaplain for the State Correctional Facility in Milledgeville.

Kecia Cunningham has agreed to serve on the Annual Fund Advisory Committee for Agnes Scott for the next two years.

Gretchen Pfeifer is living in Easton, Pa., and is working as an environmental lawyer with the TRC Corporation. She is also giving of her time and legal expertise as a member of Christian Conciliation Services.

The alumnae office received the following news:

Mishana Mogelnicki just got a job at St. Joseph's Hospital in Atlanta.

Alene Schuster and Harry Crawford Joiner were married in October 1992 in Atlanta.



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For further information, call or write:
Alumnae Office, Agnes Scott College
141 E. College Ave.
Decatur, GA 30030
404/371-6325

Jaqueline Stromberg and **Renee Roberts '86** celebrated a ceremony of commitment at the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) Washington, D.C., Meeting House, Sept. 6, 1992.

Janice Clapp Bomar is a Lanthorn Tour Supervisor with the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. She has a son, **William Austin Bomar**, born Nov. 14, 1992.

Paige Carter-Smith is a governmental consultant for Cobb, Cole & Bell in Tallahassee, Fla.

Elizabeth Jane Castles has been promoted to vice president at Wachovia Bank of Georgia in Atlanta.

Dana K. Maine is an associate attorney with Simmons & Toliver in Atlanta.

Roberta "Robin" Treadway Coats is a second grade teacher at Grady Brown Elementary School in Orange County. She and husband **Jim** bought a new house two years ago in Raleigh, N.C. Last summer **Robin** traveled to Aruba, and this summer she and **Jim** went to Russia for four weeks to visit friends.

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SECRETARY

Lisa Slappey Whitton
124 The Esplanade Way
Loganville, GA 30249

Melanie Cliatt married **Scott Williams** June 26. Several ASC classmates were bridesmaids, **Sarah "Camille" Burton**, **Angela "Amy" Gottsche**, **Sally Mairs Dugan**, **Catherine Martin**, **Beth Leonard Glover**, **Eleanor Dill '89**, and **Lisa Slappey Whitton**. Many ASC grads were in attendance at the festivities. **Melanie** and **Scott** honeymooned in Hawaii and San Francisco, and now reside in Atlanta.

Beth Leonard Glover and husband **T.J.** bought a beautiful new home in Chamblee.

Liz Pleasant married **Scott Hudson** in September. **Camille Burton**, "bridesmaid extraordinaire," and **Suzanne Heywood Miller** were attendants; **Alexis Whitton**, daughter of **Lisa Slappey Whitton**, was flower girl. **Liz** and **Scott** bought a new home in Chamblee just around the corner from **Beth** and **T.J.**

Camille Burton bought a house in Conyers.

Michelle McGinnis Robinson was an attendant in the wedding of **Lorie Moore Hudgin '89** in July. **Michelle** and husband **Brian** bought a condo in Midtown Atlanta as a second home.

Krista Lankford Madsen, soon to be ob-gyn, moved to Chicago after her nuptials in November.

Mary "Shelly" Trabue Castell and husband **Paul** recently went to Europe, and later went rafting on the Colorado River.

Julie McConnell now lives in Richmond, Va., and is an associate director for the American Civil Liberties Union.

Renee Caudill Schramm and husband **Chris** have added a new car and a boat to their mechanical menagerie.

The class of 1988 held its five-year reunion party at **Eddie's Attic** in Decatur. (**Eddie's** is featured in

the August *Atlanta* magazine.) The class was served by their very own **Tracy McMahon**.

New class officers are:

Katherine "Kathy" White, president; **Allison Mills**, vice president; **Lisa Slappey Whitton**, secretary; **Stephanie "Stevie" Barkholz**, reunion chair; **Paige "Charay" Norwood**, also reunion chair; **Ellen Jones**, fund chair; and **Elizabeth Adams Bengtson**, fund chair.

Martha "Adele" Clements is working on her second master's degree.

Class directories and T-shirts are still available for \$2 and \$5. If you would like to purchase one, contact **Kathy White** at 923 Pine Rock Way, Stone Mountain, GA 30083 or phone her at (404) 469-3589.

Please write in with news about yourselves or others who are in touch with you!

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SECRETARY

Karen Denise Wiseley
2665 Favor Rd.
Apartment J-19
Marietta, GA 30060

Hey Guys! It's almost time for a class reunion—April 1994. **Cindy Franks**, reunion chair and would LOVE to hear any of your ideas and suggestions. Please contact her at home at: Apt. 12-F, 280 Northern Ave., Avondale Estates, GA 30002. Or feel free to contact your secretary, who will relay messages to her.

Congratulations to **Jeanne Bressoud Hissins** and **Elvis** on the birth of their son **Jason** on Jan. 16. He weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces. **Jeanne** writes, "He smiles a lot and is very cute!"

Elsa Jann Newman got her doctorate in mathematics from Emory University and plans to be a professor at West Georgia College in the fall.

Rebecca Earnshaw Hudson is teaching at Brookwood High School in Gwinnett County, Ga. She and her husband **John** bought a Victorian house in Grant Park and are renovating it. **Rebecca** recently visited **Louisa Parker** and **Maria "Conchi" Gonzales** in Washington, D.C.

The alumnae office has received the following news:

Margaret "Molly" McCray-Finke left the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra at the end of 1992 and briefly worked as program director at **Crimson & Brown** in Cambridge, Mass. She married **Gabe Lawrence Finke** Dec. 27, 1992, in Bristol, Tenn. Two **Agnes Scott** alums were in the wedding party: **Jill Jordan** and **Joy Zimmerman '90**. **Molly's** aunt, **Dee Hampton Flannagan '69**, was the wedding director. Husband **Gabe** is pursuing a master's degree at Harvard Business School.

A. Stuart Kimberly Osias and **James Whitney Shelden Jr.** were married in September at the Beaver Creek Chapel in Vail, Colo. She is director of admissions at Community Psychiatric Centers Parkwood Hospital, and **James** is a first vice president with **Smith Barney**, **Harris Upham** and **Co.** They live in Atlanta.

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SECRETARY

Heidi Wilson
216 Bel Air Drive
Warner Robins, GA 31088

Michele Moses lives in Charlotte, N.C., and is working for a rehabilitation clinic that specializes in helping patients with hand and wrist injuries. She is now a registered occupational therapist.

Suzanne Tourville is in graduate school at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. She has completed her master's degree in math and all of the required course work for her Ph.D. in math. She is now working on her dissertation. **Suzanne** traveled to Italy and Greece last summer.

Adrienne Grzeskiewicz is now working on a master's degree in architecture at Georgia Institute of Technology.

Amy Lovell and husband **David Smith** have begun flying lessons at their local airport in Shirley, Mass. They went on a trip to the Dominican Republic last summer where they helped roof a building. During the blizzard last March, the deck on their house in Massachusetts caved in from the weight of the snow!

Zeynip Yalim is now working for Unilever, the world's largest multinational company, as a product manager responsible for marketing **Komili Olive Oil**. **Paige Edwards** and **Jim Stanfield** were married in Atlanta on July 31. **Karen Anderson** was her maid of honor and **Carol Gibbs** was one of her bridesmaids. **Paige** and **Jim** are living in Atlanta.

Karen Anderson has been accepted into law school at the University of Georgia. She has deferred her entrance, however, because she is now working at the White House (yes, the one on Pennsylvania Avenue)!

The alumnae office received news that **Erin E. Gaston** is employed as a translator/interpreter at the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C.

Teresa Ramirez Dore and husband **Greg** bought a house in Duluth, Ga., last year. **Teresa** has resigned from her position as admissions counselor at Emory University and is now working as a systems administrator at **NCR Corp.** She is also enrolled in teacher certification classes at Oglethorpe University. **Teresa** and **Greg** attended **Deborah "Debbie" Sirban Doyle's** wedding in May.

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SECRETARY

Michelle Roberts
424 Avery Glen
Decatur, GA 30030

Jennifer Pilcher married **Sandy Duke** on July 17 in her hometown, Warner Robins, Ga. **Betsy Johnson** was a bridesmaid. **Mary Mathewes Kassis** and **Michelle Roberts** also attended the wedding. **Jennifer** and **Sandy** had just finished their first year at Medical College of Georgia in Augusta.

Over the summer, both **Vivian Saker** and **Betsy Johnson** visited

Holly Henderson, who is now working at the Korean Embassy in Washington, D.C.

Christine "Chris" Tibbetts begins her third year of teaching at Renfroe Middle School in Decatur. She is also enrolled in the M.Ed. program at Emory University.

Second Lt. **Jennifer Seebode** has received her silver wings for completing pilot training at Vance Air Force Base in Enid, Okla. She is currently assigned to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

Kimberly "Kim" Kizirian received a master's degree in computer science from Georgia Institute of Technology and has landed a job with **Lotus** in Atlanta.

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SECRETARY

Mary Elizabeth Williams
150 Sussex Club Dr. #17
Athens, GA 30606

The alumnae office received the following news:

Yolanda Culbreath has passed the Series XII Exam and is now a licensed stockbroker. She is a trainee at **Chatfield Dean & Co.** in Atlanta.

Sandee Kay McGlaun was recently named to the newly-formed Kappa Kappa Chapter of the National Council of Delta Phi Alpha German Honor Society, based on her academic achievements in German while at ASC.

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CO-SECRETARIES

Kristin Louer
1300 Oakhaven Dr.
Roswell, Ga. 30075

Wendy Jones

603 Rimington Ln.
Decatur, Ga. 30030

Laura Barlament was selected by the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund as a 1993 summer intern. She worked on the copy desk of *USA Today* after attending a Newspaper Fund-sponsored residency program at Virginia Commonwealth University in late May. She will attend school in Germany this fall.

BIRTHS

1973

• A daughter, **Anna Katherine "Katie," Faye Allen Sisk** and **Roger**, March 23.

1975

• A son, **Addison Forrest, Shelby Cave Cobb** and **John**, adopted April 22.

1979

• A daughter, **Hannah Lindsay, Aria Spencer Galt** and **Joel**, April 2.

1981

• A daughter, **Emily Kathryn, Beth Jewett Brickhouse** and **Don**, March 28.

• A son, **Richard Garrett, Rebecca Durie Cottingham** and **Richard**, July 6.

• A son, **Connor Gregory, Alexandra Gonsalves Brooks Cleary** and **William**, June 1.

1982

• A daughter, **Helen Elizabeth, Carol Ann Conner Harrell** and **Wallace**, May 17.

• A daughter, **Louise Crowell, Nancy Blake Tiller** and **Howard**, June 4.

• A son, **James Wadson Jeffries, Ashley Jeffries** and **Bert Benton**, July 22.

• A daughter, **Kelsey Olivia, Blaine Staed Lansberry** and **Brian**, May 7.

1984

• A daughter, **Allison Brooks, Ann Elizabeth "Beth" Gilreath Jansto** and **Bill**, June 25.

• A daughter, **Carolyn Elizabeth, Celia Shackleford Booher** and husband, July 15.

(Aunt: **Elizabeth Shackleford Brown '82**, Grandmother: **Betty Akerman Shackleford '55**.)

• A son, **Perrin Stone, Maria Branch Turner** and **Jamie**, Feb. 20.

• A daughter, **Olivia Kaitlyn, Julie Bradley Obrecht** and **Michael**, Feb. 1.

• A daughter, **Mary Kathleen, Mary Wooldridge Brady** and **Sean**, Aug. 19, 1992.

• A daughter, **Margaret Mallette Jenkins, Meg Jenkins Locke** and **Ron**, Aug. 4, 1992.

• A son, **Benjamin Richard, Janet Bundrick Burnley** and **Rick**, Dec. 25, 1991.

1985

• A daughter, **Emma Margaret, Joanna Wiedeman Quillen** and **Roger**, Jan. 25.

• A daughter, **Lauren Ross, Carol Buterbaugh Hays** and **Ed**, April 24.

1987

• A daughter, **Isabella Grazi, Ana Hernandez** and **Gerardo**.

• A daughter, **Rachel Kathryn, Heather Moseley Harte** and **Steve**, April, 29.

• A son, **Lander James, Lisa Oliff Ellis** and **Sandy**, May 10.

• A daughter, **Hadley Elizabeth, Mary Humann Judson** and **Mark**, May 19.

• A son, **Corbin Keelyer, Eugenia "Genie" Chilcutt Porter** and **Corbin**, June 8.

• A son, **William Austin, Janice Clapp Bomar** and **Alan**, Nov. 14, 1992.

1989

• A son, **Jason, Jeanne Bressoud Hissins** and **Elvis**, Jan. 16.

DEATHS

1917

Virginia Reed Wilson, 17, July 4, 1992.

1921

Margaret S. Wade, Dec. 13, 1992.

1922

Frances White Weems, March 21.

1924

Frances "Pat" Turner Cravey, Jan. 4.

LOST ALUMNAE

Listed below are alumnae celebrating reunions this spring for whom we do not have a current address. If you know where any of these alumnae are living, please contact the Office of Development Services, ASC, 141 E. College Ave., Decatur, GA 30030. Toll-free phone: 800-868-8602.

Lollie Isabel Johnson Maxwell, June 10.

1926
Alice Frances Matthews King, Dec. 31, 1992.
Joseph C. Monaghan, son of Hazel Huff Monaghan, May 27.

1927
Maurine S. Bramlett, Mar. 10.

1928
Jane Dunseith, sister of Madeline Dunseith Alston, June 18.
Elizabeth Roark Ellington, April 9.

1930
Gladney Cureton, April 17, sister of Pauline Cureton Perry '34 and Sara Cureton Prowell '36.
Nancy Simpson Porter, July 12.
Jane Hefner, April 3.

1931
Ruth Helm Stiff, April 6.

1933
Caroline Lingle Lester, Nov. 10, 1992.
Cornelia "Connie" Keeton Barnes, June 19.
Eulalia Napier Sutton, Aug. 5.

1934
David Wilson, brother of Bella Wilson Lewis, August.

1935
James Pope Brown, husband of Josephine Jennings Brown, July 25.

1936
Augusta Clayton King Brumby, Jan. 16.

1937
Meredith Crickmer Carter, June 30.

1942
Elizabeth Jenkins Willis, Dec. 8, 1992.

1950
Nora T. Hancock, mother of Sara Hancock White, Oct. 19, 1992.

1951
John Brown, husband of Jeanne Kline Brown.

1964
George King, father of Harriet King, June 13.

1965
Rita Elaine Orr, mother of Elaine Orr Wise, April 17.
Winston Carroll, husband of Georgia Gillis Carroll, Feb. 27.
Mother of Dee Hall Pope, February.
Eulalia Napier Sutton '33, mother of Carol Sutton Lumpkin.

1969
William N. Wood, father of Sally Wood Rogers, Feb. 9.

1978
Zephy Newell "Bud" Kelley, father of Janet Kelley Jobe, March 25.

FRIENDS OF THE COLLEGE

Mary Brooks Tanner
Carolyn W. Garber, wife of professor emeritus Paul L. Garber, Aug. 28.
Margaret Posey, July 27.

1929

Harriet Rylander Ansley
Miriam Arrington Block
Ruth Austin Mallory Burch
Frances Lucile Seay Campbell
Mildred Kathryn Phillips Carter
Gulie McLean Stephenson
Cassady
Marion Elizabeth Davis
Lucretia Morgan Dejanikus
Julia Clayton Efrid Dozier
Violet Blonde Holmes Fowler
Hazel Wolfe Frakes
Winnie Pearl Herring Freeman
Catherine Allen Gould
Elsie McNair Maddox
Virginia Lois Morgan
Holley Smith Morgan
Miriam Battle Palmer
Lonetta Patterson
Georgia Field Pollard
Louise Yeatman Ryan
Eleanor Harding Sanborn
Lillian Marbut Sharp
Lena Willie Slempe
Josephine Callis Spilsbury
Margaret Neal Strohbem
Myrtle Novella Swindell
Pearl Corrie Carter White
Julia Moore Nelson Woods
Lesla Holifield Young

1934

Mary Virginia Sewell Barton
Bertie Louverne Wells Bolton
Ada Page Foote Corban
N. Jane Claypoole Cunningham
Laura Virginia Hart Disselkoe
Suzanne Dorland
Natalie W. McKenney Dykes
Marjorie B. Beilfuss Echols
Lucy Guerrant Faber
Ethel Castellow Ford
Ursula Boese Gerber
Marguerite Kennedy Griesemer
Zora Spiers Gumpf
Dorothy Harlan Wyatt Hardeman
Mary Frances Davis Harrison
Martha Jane Klutz Haskill
Eleanor Ruth Holferty
Ethel Smith Laconte
Wanelle Lott
Sara Margaret McAllister
Florence L. Mangis Meneight
Lois Miriam Sachs Noble
Melanie Vasickova Polley
Vella Gilleland Prickett
Marie Robinson
Caroline Selden
Mary Helen Wormhoudt Van Meeter
Maude B. Anderson Williams

1939

Sarah Baskin Bowers
Vera Irby Marsh Graves
Anna Riepma Gray
Patricia Folk Baxley Henson
Mary Elizabeth Cox House
Nancy Lee Richardson Jeffery
Elizabeth Galbreath Justice
Josephine Larkins
Estelle Cuddy Mullins
Margaret Olsen Peeples
Barbara Shloss Ross
Frances Eleanor Chambliss Shirley
Virginia Hart Sumner
Harriet Elizabeth Thompson

Virginia Hill Thurmond
Martha McAfee Wolcott

1944

Margery Moran Smith Backstrom
Elizabeth Jane Wade Baker
Mary Hill Bell
Sylvia Mogul Brown
Gretchen Zumwinkel Chadwick
Frances Anne Leake Coburn
Carolyn Calhoun Davis
Barbara Pennell Drake
Nancy Frances Driskell Dudley
Ruth Wolson Einhorn
Anne Louise Upchurch Gribble
Margaret Elisabeth Williams
Hayner
Ann E. Miller Hernandez
Gladys Graves Holley
Joyce Geist Jacobson
Elizabeth Beasley Jordan
Martha E. Littlefield
Harriet E. Vaughn Meyers
Evelyn Clay Watson Pahler
Carolyn Daniel Payne
Trina Perez
Agnes Elizabeth Burdett Rector
Mary Codrington Robertson
Lucy Cobb Secor
Gwen Hill Shuffelt
Mary Carolyn Dague Travis

1949

Sarah Finley Rogers Agel
Gerda Elizabeth Monefeldt Burns
Melda Dolores Burdsal Davis
Eva Elizabeth Phillips Held
Miriam Steele Jackson
Evelyn Thorbecke Jarvinen
M. Phyllis Bishop Johnson
Mildred Claire Curtis Mussett
Catherine O. Phillips
Barbara Bostick Powell
Sarah Kate Thomson

1954

Carolyn B. Tinklepaugh Callaway
Lilla Kneeland Clark
Anne Marie Hagen Collin
Mitzi Laurie Dews
Irene Sasso Drakos
Mildred Gaston Handley
Elizabeth Price Johnson
Sara Phyllis Eason King
Gail Rogers Minchew
Adeline Steans Morrison
Adelia Ogden
Helen Virginia Cliff Phillips
Mary Margaret Henderson Renfro
Joan Spark Schuman
Elizabeth Claire Noblin Vickers

1959

Barbara Plunkert Allen
Nancy Christian
Margaret E. Dexter
Sarah Johnson Durham
Anita Kern
Martha Elizabeth McCoy
Glenda Marie Huey Middleton
Joanne Ray Moulton
Jan Lyn Fleming Nye
Alice Nanette Phillips
Mary Mayne Wilson Ramsey
Patricia Rhoden Sweat
Angelika Vieth Wulffing

1964

Victoria Mell Laird Ackerman
Amy Alexander Burton
Margaret Alice Reeder Crosbie
Mary Diane Dolan
Charlotte Anne Dankworth Eddy
Patricia Anne Renfro Gissing
Sarah Frances Snyder Hall

Diane David Hambrick
Carolyn O. May Hester
Susan Michael Carr House
Sharon Lynn Howes
Currie Prichard Isbister
Marilyn McDaniel King
Judith C. Knowles
Susan Mitchell
Gatra Holleman Lampley Roberts
Elizabeth A. Rogers
Dianne Davidson Sells
Laura Lee Steakley
Merrill Lynn Thagard
Sylvia Porter Thorne
Ellen Jane Waddle
Charlotte Joy Wallis
Karen Selser Whitlie
Patricia Lane Dustman Young

1969

Anne Allen-Leslie
Jamie Aslinger
Lee Virginia Beaudet
Christine Bender
Mary Louise Fitch Brindle
Gail Bulloch
Susan May Patrick Burge
Anne Elizabeth Cannon Danner
Jane Dillard
Winfred Linda Wirkus
Djajengwasito
Annette Lee Cooper Graham
Jo Anne Harris
Linda Cheryl Duke Hicks
Marguerite Kelly
Susan McCranie
Susan M. McGehee
Virginia McKemie
Patricia Lynn Middlewood
Betsy Jane Miller
Sara Kellogg Otis
Kathleen McMillan Prince
Melinda Ralston
Sara D. Rayburn
Martine J. RoBards
Dolores Segler
Montie M. Snyder
Joanna Reed Steele
Dana Sue Hicks Tillery
Inci Unalan
Anne Boyd Quekemeyer Wall
Susan Celeste Newcombe Warner
Ruth Everett Whitehead
Mary G. Blake Wiseman

1974

Deborah Virginia Bailey
Anna Katherine Boyd
Diana Gail Buchanan
Abigail Hunter Burr
Mary Beth Cassilly
Ann Maureen Christensen
Margaret Ann Dvorak
Donna Marie Clevenger Everson
Willa Jeanette Hanna
Madelyn Elizabeth Hereford
Virginia Arleen Shumate Huff
Laurel Anne Hume
Lloyd Johnson
Laura Jean Lavery
Dianne Bland Cuevas Lykes
Katherine Elizabeth Martin
Patricia Elura McClinton
Ann Hunter McMillan
Mary Mercer Miller
Camilla Brannen Monin
Cheryl June Neel
Susan Higgins Norton
Greta Jean Olson
Marian Webb Pritchard
Rebecca Grant Ray
Lucia Helena Reily
Marilyn Elizabeth Rippetoe
Celia Luisa Reily Rocha
Linda Diane Savage
Suzanne Kathryn Sheffel
Rebecca Susan Sherrill

Elizabeth Ann Crabill Shirk
Eleanor Lynn Williams Sox
Linda Diane Parsons Stewart
Bettina Ann Nunn Surls
Sally Martin Harris Thompson
Stephanie Ann Caswell Turnbull
Deborah Sue Welch
Elizabeth Trabue White
Brooke MacArthur Wilding

1979

Carol Ann Mather Andrews
Maria Dolores Bethencourt
Linda Applewhite Logan Bishop
Nancy Conwell Bitter
Elisabeth Cameron
Brenda Sue Jernigan Chessun
Beverly Jo Collins
Ann Ozier Copeland
Pamela Drue Eason
Ann Lawrence Mock Elizando
Sharon Glover
Mary Katherine Gowan
Michelle Faith Gross
Katherine Harris
Jenny Marie Hill
Rita Gale Kitts Hutcheson
Judith Anne Zimmerman Looper
Suzanne P. Nash
Donna Diane Hubbard Nicholson
Tami Peavy
Laura Lynn Peterson
Mary Edna Romeo
Donna Joyce Sanson
Lisa Elaine Schiller
Ragnhild Steineger
Diane Petersen Stephens
Lauren Elizabeth Taylor
Elizabeth Landrum Jenkins
Thompson
Tracey Allyn Thomas Tolbert
Nancy Carol Trussell
Patricia Marie Velott
Celeste Kimberly Vosseler
Martha Lynn Hutcheson Walls
Martha Sue Brock Watters
Donna Lynn Richards Welch
Elisabeth Kay Wilbanks
Chaille Carroll Winston
Penny Jo Terry Zacherl

1984

Stacey Ann Boone
Jennifer Helen Dolby
Kimberley Ann Hamblen Elliott
Shawn Elaine Fletcher
Emily Gilbert Glaze
Laura Elaine Banister Haffey
Joan Elizabeth Hetzler
Le Thuy Thi Hoang
Patricia Holmes
Celene Renee Howard
Crystal Maria Jones
Susan Gayle Mason
Pamela Anne Powell
Linda Louise Price
Mary Leigh Ward Sellers
Cynthia Ann Stewart
Robin P. Sutton
Katherine Flora Switzer
Edythe Anne Torrence-Danna
Mary Elisabeth Willoughby

1989

Susan Theresa Barber
Melissa Ann Cohenour
Karen Elizabeth Crandell
Jill Anne Dowling
Michelle Erica Faile
Katherine Ann Baird Hammond.
Paige Floyd Howell
Sally Ann Jones
Eloise Harris Lindsay
Judith Ann Maguire
Tammy Lynn Martin
Michelle Eileen Pickett
Leslee Jane Wooton