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MARSHA NORMAN TO SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT

Marsha Norman '69, Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright and co-chair of the playwriting department at The Juilliard School, has been selected as the featured speaker at Agnes Scott's Commencement exercises May 13.

Norman won the 1983 Pulitzer Prize, for *Night Mother*, which premiered in 1982. *Night Mother* also won four Tony nominations, the Dramatists Guild's prestigious Hull-Warriner Award and the Susan Smith Blackburn Prize. It has been translated into 23 languages and has been performed around the world. Norman also won a 1992 Tony Award and Drama Desk Award for *The Secret Garden*. Other plays include *Traveller in the Dark*, *Getting Out*, *Third and Oak*, *The Laundromat*, *The Poolhall*, *The Holdup*, *Sarah and Abraham* and *Loving Daniel Boone*.

Trudy Blue, her most recent play, opened in December in New York. *The New York Times* called it "a beautiful new one-act play," with "quiet humor throughout."

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Agnes Scott Board of Trustees met in January and took several actions related to the College's building program. The Board approved the schematic design for a new science building and authorized the College to move forward with design development. The architectural firm of Shepley Bulfinch Richardson and Abbott of Boston is developing the design for the building.

In addition, the Board authorized the College to contract with Brasfield & Gorrie for the renovation and expansion of the Bradley Observatory, which will begin immediately.

The Board also authorized the College to contract with Ann Beha and Associates of Boston for architectural and landscape design for the renovation of three houses on West College Avenue and an adjacent lot, formerly a service station.

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"At a women's college, there's never the opportunity to feel like a second-class citizen."

—Sarah McIlrath '01 in the *Atlanta Journal Constitution*, Feb. 10, 2000



Benazir Bhutto

Main Events



HOLIDAY PARTY—The renovated Evans Dining Hall served as a festive location for the annual students' holiday party in December.

Alumnae to Co-chair Campaign

DELAFIELD '58 AND GRAVES '63 SELECTED TO LEAD NATIONAL FUNDRAISING EFFORT

Joseph R. Gladden Jr., Chair of the Agnes Scott College Board of Trustees, will head the College's campaign steering committee for the upcoming comprehensive campaign, and two alumnae—Frances "Frannie" Bailey Graves '63 and JoAnn "Joie" Sawyer Delafield '58—will be national campaign co-chairs.

Delafield and Graves both have extensive experience with Agnes Scott and with fundraising in general. Graves has served on the College's Board of Trustees since 1992 and has been Vice Chair of the Board since 1997. Delafield was a trustee from 1984 to 1995, and both served on the search committee that selected Mary Brown Bullock '66 as the College's president.

Graves, who lives in Atlanta, graduated from Agnes Scott in 1963 with a major in history and went on to earn a master of arts in education from Duke University. She has worked as a fundraising volunteer for Agnes Scott, the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Trinity Presbyterian Church, the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and Sheltering Arms Day Care Centers.

Delafield graduated from Agnes Scott in 1958 as a chemistry major and now lives in New York City. She chaired the capital campaign for YWCA of New York City, helping the organization raise \$8 million. She has also worked on a successful capital campaign for Adirondack Museum in upstate New York.

Delafield and Graves both said they agreed to co-chair the campaign because of their excitement about the direction and leadership of the College. Following are excerpts of comments the co-chairs made in interviews with MAIN EVENTS.

Q: Why did you agree to serve as co-chair of the comprehensive campaign?

Graves: It's an opportunity to give back to the institution that gave so much to me as a student. And this is a particularly important time in Agnes Scott history, with the strong presidential leadership and unusually gifted faculty. The combination makes it important that we capitalize on this time.

Delafield: My relationship with Agnes Scott has been wonderful from the beginning. I was a chemistry major, and while the specific things I learned as a chemistry



Frannie Graves '63



Joie Delafield '58

student may now be out of date, I learned how to think. That's what Agnes Scott does for you, and that lasts the rest of your life.

My years as a trustee were wonderful years, and the year I served on the presidential search committee was especially exciting. I am ready to support President Bullock, Joe Gladden and the College in whatever way I can. I welcome the opportunity.

Q: How do you think the College's constituents will respond to the campaign?

Graves: I expect enthusiastic and generous response. We've already seen many examples of that in the planning phase of the campaign.

Delafield: We expect a very good response, because we have a very good story to tell. When we tell alumnae the story, they are just amazed at what is happening under President Bullock's leadership. It's extraordinary what this College is doing.

Q: How will you encourage support for the campaign?

Graves: I think people will know that it's a rare opportunity to partner with fellow alumnae and other friends of the College, to contribute to making Agnes Scott even stronger than it has been. We're building on strength.

Delafield: I get excited talking about the College and meeting alumnae from around the country. They know that this is an opportunity to support an institution that is providing the best possible education for today's women.

Millennial Celebrations Continue

CULTURAL EVENTS REFLECT 'TRANSFORMATIONS' THEME

"Transformations"—Agnes Scott's three-year millennium celebration that began last fall—continues this spring with a slate of events featuring, among others, Benazir Bhutto, former prime minister of Pakistan; Joyce Carol Oates, two-time nominee for the Nobel Prize in Literature; and Sir John Polkinghorne, Anglican priest and noted physicist and theologian.

Women's History Month
Benazir Bhutto will be Agnes Scott's Women's History Month speaker on

Tuesday, March 14. She was prime minister of Pakistan for two terms between 1988 and 1996 and was the first woman to head the government of a modern Islamic state. She currently heads the Pakistan People's Party and has authored two books—*Foreign Policy in Perspective* (1978) and *Daughter of Destiny* (1988).

Prior to her election as prime minister, Bhutto spent nearly six years either in prison or under detention for her role as leader of the Pakistan People's Party. She received the Bruno Kreisky Award for Human Rights in 1988 and

the Honorary Phi Beta Kappa Award from Radcliffe College at Harvard University in 1989.

Writers' Festival

Joyce Carol Oates will headline the College's 28th annual Writers' Festival March 23-24. She is considered one of America's most versatile writers, having authored books in several genres. In addition to numerous novels and short story collections, she has published several plays and books of poetry. Her most recent works include

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Parking Relief

NEW 490-SPACE STRUCTURE OPENS

Arched windows on a parking structure? Such facilities generally are not known for their aesthetic beauty, but the new structure at Agnes Scott is getting compliments for its visual appeal. The red-brick edifice incorporates elements of design consistent with both the College's architecture and the surrounding neighborhood—a combination of styles that was intended to satisfy the College as well as its neighbors.

The parking structure, situated on South McDonough Street directly across from Presser Hall, provides 490 additional spaces on the growing campus. The additional parking will help the College accommodate a student body numbering 1,000 that is expected within the next few years. The structure measures 249 by 186 feet; its four levels of parking are partially concealed by surrounding topography. Adjacent to it is the new Department of Public Safety.

Construction was completed earlier this year, with some final touches currently being added to the landscape. Portions of the structure have been in use since fall semester 1999, and the entire deck was opened for use in

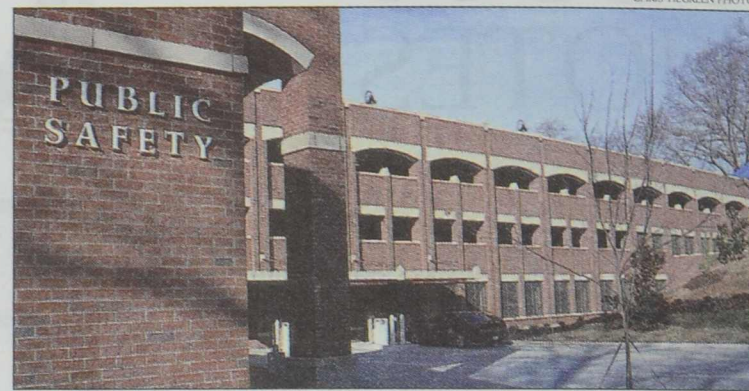
January.

"Parking has been a big issue on campus," said Gué Hudson, vice president for student life and community relations and dean of students. "It was tight when we had 550 students, and it wasn't getting any better."

The College considered parking options on and off campus and selected the South McDonough site for its proximity to Presser, Rebekah Scott and Buttrick halls—sites of most of the College's public events. The location will also minimize the impact on College Avenue traffic (an exit from the deck to College Avenue will be opened as needed to accommodate large crowds leaving the campus after evening events).

In its planning stages, the proposed deck caused some tensions among neighbors and the surrounding community. The College solicited opinions from neighbors at every phase of the design process, frequently modifying the structure's design to address some of the concerns expressed. "The charm and character of the College and nearby neighborhoods had to be preserved," said Hudson.

"Nobody involved in the project



CHRIS TIEGREEN PHOTO

took that responsibility lightly."

Making the structure blend with the campus and the surrounding neighborhood was challenging, said architect Hank Spiker of Thompson, Ventulett, Stainback and Associates of Atlanta. The design called for the same type of brick used on other campus buildings, with stone detailing around windows and edges to help maintain a sense of the campus's Collegiate Gothic theme. At the same time, the site plan placed the structure as far away from neighbors as possible, using landscape buffers. The type of brick used is also suitable for the neighborhood, giving the building a warm residential feel.

Spiker says that in addition to the materials used and the landscaping, adjustments made to the design included giving the Public Safety office a residential appearance, placing lights strategically so that they would

not shine into nearby houses, and spacing columns to make smaller modules, giving the overall appearance of a more residential scale.

The parking facility project has encompassed more than just the site on which the building stands. A plan is being developed for the entire block east of South McDonough and south of College Avenue. The College has retained Ann Beha of Boston, a nationally recognized architect known for her work in historic renovations, to prepare a plan for the block. Beha has received input from members of the Decatur Historic Preservation Commission and the neighborhood association as well as College representatives.

"We believe that after all is said and done, this block of Decatur will be in much better shape than it was before," Hudson said.

—Greg Farley and Chris Tiegreen

Leveling the Playing Field

ATHLETICS DIRECTOR, ALUMNA AND STUDENTS TEAM TO PROMOTE TITLE IX LEGISLATION

Five Agnes Scott students and Athletics Director Page Remillard are getting in on in the legislative process. They, along with state Rep. Kathy Ashe '68, an ASC trustee, are forces behind a bill currently making its way through the Georgia legislature that would radically alter the way the state's high schools distribute resources for boys' and girls' sports.

The bill, co-sponsored by Ashe and Rep. Stephanie Stuckey, would mandate the enforcement of federal Title IX regulations at state high schools, requiring that the proportion of resources allotted for boys' and girls' athletic programs match the proportion of boys and girls in

each school's overall student enrollment. Although Title IX regulations currently apply to state schools, there is no existing method in Georgia for enforcing school compliance. The only recourse for those who feel that equal opportunity has not been provided is to appeal to federal authorities.

If passed, the bill will ensure that "the health, teamwork and leadership benefits, as well as scholarship opportunities, will be equitable for all who participate," Ashe said.

Recent studies have shown that while participation in girls' sports has increased, there remains significant inequity between programs for male and female athletes

in Georgia's high schools. Title IX's effectiveness in the overhaul of collegiate programs has not filtered down to other education levels.

"As a career professional who has coached men and women simultaneously, I have seen the value of quality programs developed for women," Remillard says. "Yet as a parent of a female athlete, I have seen the disparate treatment women receive in sports. Anyone responsible for women's athletics must be actively involved in creating an appropriate environment. Such an environment does not exist at the high school level in Georgia today."

Five students have served as legislative

interns on the bill: Brooke Hussey '03, Sarah McIlrath '01, Katie Wedbush '01, Meredith Baum '02 and Ashley Zauderer '02. Their responsibilities have included research and lobbying. As part of their research, the student interns have called Georgia principals to ask if they are aware of Title IX grievances in their districts, and have called college officials to learn more about recruiting practices in the state.

One finding, according to McIlrath, is that because of the over-emphasis of high school football to the detriment of other sports in Georgia, many colleges recruit outside the state for sports other than football. That translates into fewer opportunities for many of Georgia's athletes. McIlrath, who is from Florida, where similar state legislation was passed in the mid-'90s, believes the bill has a good chance of passing in Georgia because of its bipartisan support. Its co-authors are Republican (Ashe) and Democrat (Stuckey); in addition, it is well supported by both male and female athletes.

That support reflects the fact that the legislation is not a "women's" bill, Remillard said. "It's working for the underrepresented group, whoever that is. When the playing field is leveled, good things happen for all participants."

Regardless of the outcome of the proposed legislation, the learning experience has been a benefit for the students involved. "This job is much different than going out and coaching," says Remillard. "It's sharing a culture with the students. They're learning about the legislature, helping get a bill passed."

—Chris Tiegreen

STUDENT LEADER PROFILE

SHIRNETTE CHIN '01

HOMETOWN: New York City
MAJOR: Political Science, minor in Spanish

LEADERSHIP ROLE: President of Publius pre-law club

CURRENT ACTIVITIES: Joyful Noise, volunteer at the Newcomer's Network, volunteer at Grady Hospital, DeKalb League of Women Voters

What kind of things does Publius do for the Agnes Scott community?

In accordance with Publius' goal to bring awareness to those on campus considering a career in law, we help people prepare as well. We distribute LSAT materials and provide mock tests and study sessions to help prepare students for the test.

Through club liaisons there is also opportunity to go into courtrooms and meet lawyers and professionals.

What inspired you to join and later lead Publius?

I joined as an original member of the club because of my passion for law, which I've had all my life. Publius provides a realistic view of the professions involved with law and helps make students aware of the ups and downs of being a lawyer. We have had several great speakers and panels of students and professionals, all focusing on the core necessities needed to survive in such a demanding career. As a member of Publius you really gain a perspective on what the world of law truly is.

What is the most important thing you've learned from your position as

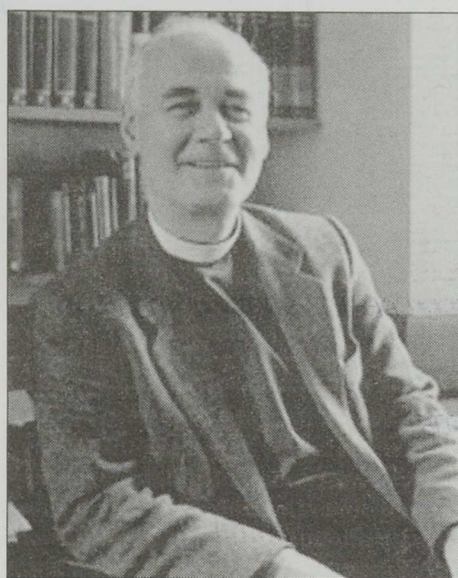
president of Publius?

I think I've learned the most from my interaction with other people who share the same interests and also some who do not. As president I have attended many presentations and lectures given by lawyers and law professors, and it has helped me realize the level of work and difficulty involved in being a lawyer. It lessens the glare of the "Matlock" illusion and brings you to the realization of what law really entails. I appreciate that perspective.

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John Polkinghorne

Broke Heart Blues (1999) and *Gemini: An American Epic* (1999).

Oates won the National Book Award for her novel *Them*, a PEN/Malamud award for excellence in short fiction, the Rosenthal Award from the American Academy-Institute of Arts and Letters, a Guggenheim Fellowship and the O. Henry Prize for Continued Achievement in the Short Story, among others.

Other writers participating in the festival are Atlanta playwrights Jim Grimsley and Robert Earl Price as well as nationally acclaimed poet Li-Young Lee.

Faith and Learning

The Rev. Dr. John Polkinghorne will deliver the College's annual James Ross McCain Faith and Learning lecture on March 28. His lecture will be titled "Science and Religion in the 21st Century."



Joyce Carol Oates

Polkinghorne is author of 18 books, focusing on both specialized physics as well as the coexistence of science and religion. His most recent books include *The Faith of a Physicist: Reflections of a Bottom-Up Thinker* (1994), *Quarks Chaos and Christianity* (1994), *Beyond Science: The Wider Human Context* (1996) and *Belief in God in an Age of Science* (1998).

Polkinghorne is president emeritus of Queen's College, Cambridge. He was professor of mathematical physics at Cambridge from 1968 to 1979, was elected a fellow of the Royal Society in 1974 and was ordained in the Anglican Church in 1982.

Cultural Events

The College opened its spring semester schedule of cultural events with two performances in February by renowned artists:

- Meredith Monk and Vocal Ensemble, winner of the Rockefeller Foundation Distinguished Choreographer Award and the National Music Theater Award, performed "Magic Frequencies," a look at Earth from the perspective of spirits from



Paula Josa-Jones

other realms.

- Christopher Parkening, guitarist, and Jubilant Sykes, baritone, performed *Braziliana!*, a program of South American music including works by Villa-Lobos and others. Parkening is celebrated as one of the world's preeminent virtuosos of the classical guitar, and Sykes is a highly acclaimed, classically trained baritone.

Other cultural events of the millennium celebration scheduled for spring semester include:

- Hai-Kyung Suh, pianist, and Jennifer Aylmer, soprano, March 25. This performance will feature traditional Korean songs and the Western music that influenced the compositions.
- Paula Josa-Jones/Performance Works, April 14-15.



Hai-Kyung Suh

Since 1985, Paula Josa-Jones/Performance Works has gained a national reputation for risk-taking and adventurous dance theatre. The performance will feature her interpretation of *Antigone's Dream*.

For ticket information for any of Agnes Scott's millennium events, call 404-471-6430.

Kay Manuel Dies

Kathryn Ann (Kay) Manuel, professor emerita of physical education, died at the age of 70 Sunday, Jan. 2, following a brief illness.



Kay Manuel

Manuel was a physical education professor at Agnes Scott from 1958 to 1992. She directed the Dolphin Club and its synchronized swimming performances for nearly three decades and taught a variety of swimming classes. She trained hundreds of people in water safety and lifesaving classes, both at the College and in association with the American Red Cross. She also taught fencing and field hockey among other classes at the College.

"Kay was absolutely dedicated to her teaching responsibilities and to the students for whom the programs were planned," said Julia Gary, dean of the College emerita, at Manuel's memorial service. "She was in her office and in her classes all day every day, and during rehearsal times for the Dolphin Club show she was also at the pool every night. She made costumes, painted back-drops, directed the swimmers and turned the rather out-dated pool area into a spectacular setting for a near professional performance."

Before coming to Agnes Scott, Manuel taught at Ohio University and Wesleyan College. She received her education at Purdue University (B.A.), New York University (M.A.) and Indiana University (P.E.D.).

Manuel was a volunteer for the American Red Cross for more than 35 years, receiving the Red Cross 30-Year Service Award in 1984. She was honored by the Metropolitan Atlanta Chapter of the Red Cross in 1989 with an award given to volunteers whose imagination, direction and performance in the area of safety services made an extraordinary contribution to Red Cross efforts in the community.

During her career she also held offices in the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the Southern Association for Physical Education of College Women and the Georgia Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Nikki Giovanni

FULL HOUSE ENJOYS MLK SPEECH

Outspoken author, poet and activist Nikki Giovanni told Agnes Scott students to follow the example of Martin Luther King Jr. and "stand for something," even when there is a heavy price to pay.

"As we celebrate the life, and even the death, of Martin Luther King, you must realize that you have to give up something," King "put his life on the line," and was one of the great men of this century for the sacrifice he made for the cause of civil rights, Giovanni said.

Giovanni was the featured speaker at the College's Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation on Jan. 26. She also addressed members of the campus community and the general public the previous evening at her poetry reading, which drew a capacity crowd to Gaines Chapel.

Known for directness in both speaking and writing, Giovanni lived up to her reputation in her convocation address. Among the words of wisdom she offered:

- "We ought to at least find out what your skills are—that's what affirmative action is all about."
- "The world has gone the white man's way for hundreds of years—it's time to give something back."

- "You shouldn't have to keep teaching people 'You're a human being.'"

- "You don't need a job, you need a career. Jobs go away. Careers last forever."

- You might make it to 100, or you might make it to 21. Just make life a little better."

- "I'm a black woman, and I believe in black women. I always recommend us. We have shown the world how to love. It's an important gift that we continue to give."

Giovanni is currently professor of English at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. She has earned international acclaim



Nikki Giovanni

for her works, which include several books and recordings of her poetry. Among her books are *Racism 101*, *Black Feeling*, *Black Talk/Black Judgment*, *Blues: For All the Changes*, *The Women and the Men*, *Cotton Candy on a Rainy Day*, *Those Who Ride the Night Winds*, and *Sacred Cows and Other Edibles*.

—Chris Tiegreen

SCIENTIFIC VIEWS—Acclaimed evolutionary biologist Stephen Jay Gould and Nobel laureate Roald Hoffmann delivered lectures on the Agnes Scott campus in the fall as part of the College's millennium events series.



Stephen Jay Gould



Roald Hoffmann

CORRECTIONS

The following errors were made in the Annual Report section of the December 1999 issue of MAIN EVENTS:

- The Class of 1958's gifts to the Annual Fund amounted to \$21,372, not \$16,372, and the class's total giving amounted to \$27,472, not \$22,472.
- Joie Sawyer Delafield '58 should have been listed in the Founders' Club for 1958 with nine consecutive years giving.
- Meg Locke '84 should have been listed in the Tower Circle for 1984 with nine consecutive years giving.
- C. Marlin White should have been listed with the Century Club for friends of the College.

Agnes Scott regrets the errors.

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Alumnae Weekend 2000

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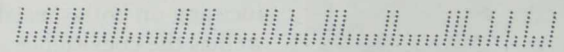
Remember that this weekend isn't just for
reunion year classes, but for all alumnae.

For now, contact your classmates, bone up on
those middle stanzas of "God of the Marching
Centuries" and make your travel plans.

We have much to celebrate!



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PARTING WORDS

A Millennium Resolution

AN ALUMNA'S REFLECTIONS ON LIFE AND FRIENDSHIP

If I were prone to melodrama in my writing, I might well begin this piece by saying "with the dawning of the new millennium..." I lean more towards the straightforward. Besides, as I have tried (with limited success) to explain to my students, this is not really the millennium. First, there was no year zero. The actual new millennium and new century will begin next year, thereby providing another "once in a lifetime event" complete with news coverage, merchandise and more chances to party. In addition to this mathematical glitch, calendars are arbitrary and set by man. The prevailing calendar, the Christian Gregorian, marks this year as 2000. Because this calendar has become the secular timepiece of the world, we observe significant dates by its marks.

Does all this fine print mean we should attach no significance to the millennium? On the contrary, because January 1, 2000, meant so much to us as a society and culture, it gains rather than loses importance. The mathematical misnomers and false calendars aside, culturally speaking we see the year 2000 as a watershed and that alone gives it importance beyond the calendar, the news coverage or the merchandise.

We now come down to the question of what the millenni-

um means. As an introspective person, I find that the great events in life—the tragedies and the triumphs both personal and societal—provide prime opportunities to look inward. I always begin by asking who am I? What sets me apart and makes me uniquely me? What have I learned?

If I have learned one thing in the 10 years since I first set foot on the Agnes Scott campus, I have come to understand that most of us are not the sum of our accomplishments. Only a select few leave lasting legacies of discovery, invention or world-changing accomplishment. Posterity will remember the rest of us for who we were as people—as children, lovers, spouses and, most importantly, as friends.

I wish I could say I learned that truth by trial and error or by a decade of experiences. The truth is I did not. I learned it from one event—one tragedy. In October 1998, my friend and fellow teacher Phillip Davis lost his battle with malignant melanoma. He was 28. After his funeral a colleague said, "I only met Phillip once. I did not really know him, but I learned all that I needed to know from his funeral." I knew what he meant. The crowd filled two rooms and flowed into the hallway. Every person present—family,

colleagues and students—considered Phillip their friend. At 28 he had touched more lives and hearts than most people do in a full lifetime. That his students—the ones he badgered to learn algebra and drilled in geometry—believed foremost in his friendship speaks volumes.

In honor of Phillip and what he taught me, I make a simple resolution for this millennium. I will be a friend. If the choice comes down to doing something, earning something, teaching something or being there for someone, I will chose the latter. When my time comes to leave this world, whether it is

this year, next decade or at the end of this new century, I want people to say "She was a good friend."

I want my family to say it. I want the children I hope to have to say it. I want it to be true.

Phillip once said to me (all too prophetically) that sometimes the people you know for the least time make the biggest impact on your life. I only knew Phillip for three years—too little time, yet he has changed so many of us for a lifetime. Not a bad legacy for a new millennium, my friend. Godspeed and keep smiling.

—Teresa Marie Kelly '94, MAT '95



Teresa Marie Kelly '94 and Phillip Davis

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Deep Listening

ARTIST-IN-RESIDENCE OLIVEROS TEACHES INNOVATIVE TECHNIQUE

At first glance musician and teacher Pauline Oliveros might best be described as a philosopher or an anthropologist of sorts, using music and sound to examine people and culture.

Oliveros, a composer and performer, has studied and integrated into her work the relationship of sound (the stimulator) and hearing (the involuntary reaction), and, she says, "all cultures develop through ways of listening. Listening is active—conscious; hearing is passive—unconscious."

But Oliveros—although fascinated with the organic effects of sound on society—is mostly interested in the development of the individual. Her Deep Listening technique "... is listening in every possible way to everything possible to hear, no matter what you are doing. Such intense listening includes the sounds of daily life, of nature or one's own thoughts as well as musical sounds. Deep Listening represents a heightened state of awareness and connects to all that there is. As a composer I make my music through Deep Listening."

As the spring 2000 artist-in-residence,

Oliveros has brought her Deep Listening method to Agnes Scott College. Her workshops, panel discussions and performances began in February and continue until April 29 with the unveiling of the new Agnes Scott Web site "Women in the Arts in Metro Atlanta" at 7 p.m. in Dana Fine Arts Building. Her two other April events were a panel discussion with choreographer Paula Josa-Jones and the Millennium Series performance of *Antigone's Dream*, also with Josa-Jones and her Performance Works troupe.

Professor of Music Cal Johnson, who coordinated the residency with Oliveros, praises her unique sounds. "She has been on the cutting edge of advances in musical composition and technique since 1950. This is a dramatic opportunity for Agnes Scott students to see and hear the work of one of our foremothers; she is still on the cutting edge as she approaches 70."

Oliveros' dedication to the needs of individual artists and the need for diversity and experimentation in the arts inspired her to found the Pauline Oliveros Foundation, Inc., in New York in 1985. Through programs supported by her foundation, new works in the arts have found seed money. Her long career has spanned significant



Pauline Oliveros

experiences in the last four decades. Since the 1960s she has influenced American music profoundly through her work with improvisation, meditation, electronic music, myth and ritual. Many credit her with being the founder of present-day meditative music. In the 1970s she represented the United States at the World's Fair in Osaka, Japan. During the 1980s she was honored with a retrospective at the John F. Kennedy Center for the

Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. The 1990s began for her with a letter of distinction from the American Music Center presented at Lincoln Center in New York. There is currently a plan for a global celebration of the 50th anniversary of her work in 2001.

Oliveros' work is available on more than 35 recordings produced by companies internationally.

—Mary Elizabeth Zimmik

ACCOLADES

- B. Merrill Holt '38 was honoree of a tribute dinner sponsored by the North Carolina State Council for Social Legislation in November.
- Nancy Duvall Hargrove '63 received the 1999 Outstanding Humanist Award at Mississippi State University, sponsored by the Mississippi Humanities Council.
- Caroline Turner '71 was the first female recipient of the University of Denver College of Law's Outstanding Alumni Award.
- Nancy Thomas Tippins '72 was elected president of the Society for Industrial and Organizational Psychology.
- Cynthia Evans '80 played a principal role in one of the final episodes of NBC's *Homicide: Life on the Street*.
- Amy Lovell '90 had an asteroid named for her—Asteroid 9274-Amylovell.

MEDIA CLIPS

"Excited by the recent visits of world-renowned political leaders, artists and scholars, the students are enmeshed in issues ranging from the politics of South Asia to debates about science and religion."

—*The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*,
March 19, 2000



The Hubert Scholars Program

NEW ENDOWMENT SUPPORTS SERVICE-ORIENTED INTERNSHIPS

Putting faith and learning to work in public service is the goal of an innovative new endowment, the Agnes Scott College Hubert Scholars Fund.

The \$300,000 grant from the Hubert Charitable Trust will enable three Agnes Scott students per year to participate in public service internships that combine their academic interests and their commitment to making the world a better place.

The Hubert Scholars program will support internships through which students can build on their academic knowledge to help address human needs while gaining experience in public service. The competitive program will require each applicant to design an internship and prepare a project budget as part of the application; successful candidates will make written and oral presentations following the completion of the project.

"Internships can be designed as learning experiences," says Dean of the College Ed Sheehy. "We in the faculty recognize that off-campus opportunities for 'service learning' are valid and very useful to our students. Agnes Scott is immensely grateful that the Hubert Trust is giving us the opportunity to work with students to create such experiences."

Because it provides an opportunity to earn academic credit and a stipend, the Hubert Scholars program will eliminate the necessity for a student to sacrifice time in the classroom or at a job in order to gain the practical experience she needs as she plans for her career. The program encourages the student's exposure to the real world while giving her the benefit of faculty guidance along the way.

"Internships at Agnes Scott, as at most other institutions, have

traditionally been optional experiences used to build your resume if you had the time," says the Office of Development's Laura Horne '94. "With this initiative, Agnes Scott is sending the message that engaging one's community through service is essential to fully unpacking the theoretical knowledge gained in the classroom."

"O.C. Hubert was concerned about those in the world who are 'starved' of body and of soul," says Linda Hubert, professor of

English and daughter-in-law of the Cobb County businessman who endowed the Hubert Trust. "The trustees of his foundation believe that endowing scholarships in his name will perpetuate the work of his mission by lending it many intellects and many hands for many years to come."

The Hubert Scholars program is an example of how the College works with donors to create programs specifically tailored to their interests and priorities, says Assistant Vice President of Development Adelia Thompson. "Faith and learning is one of Agnes Scott's most cherished traditions," she says. "This is where our mission and that of the Hubert Trust came together to create an innovative program that will benefit our students and the communities in which we live."

This new academic program is expected to be a means of attracting prospective students to the College, as well. With many top students recognizing the importance of community

service while in high school, the Hubert Scholars Program will be a strong signal to those students that Agnes Scott College is serious about its own commitment to service as an integral part of a liberal arts education.

—Tish Young McCutchen '73

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LASTING SIGNATURE—
Campaign co-chair Joie Delasfield '58 was one of many to sign this beam before its placement in the new Alston Center. Beams for the Alston Center and McCain Library were set on the quad for a week for members of the campus community to sign before the beams were ceremonially raised into their respective structures on March 31.

It's Not Too Late!

There's still time to apply for summer graduates studies. The deadline for applications for Agnes Scott's Master of Arts in Teaching and Post-Baccalaureate programs has been extended to May 1.



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FROM THE PRESIDENT

The weather was balmy, the food delicious, and the company unparalleled. It was the Agnes Scott College Alumnae Association's first away conference held at The Cloister in Sea Island earlier this year in February. You will find the details elsewhere in this edition of MAIN EVENTS. The primary focus was on the newer career fields for women—politics and business, with stellar presentations by Jean Toal '65, Kathy Ashe '68, Sally Skardon '70 and Ruth Feicht '86. But I would like to focus on a more traditional vocation explored in an afternoon panel—Agnes Scott alumnae as teachers. Two of my

1966 classmates were presenters—Virginia Quattlebaum Lacy and Nancy Bland Norton. Each had felt that her calling was to be in the classroom. Each had obtained her teaching certificate while at Agnes Scott and each had gone on for advanced training. Virginia had received her M.A. degree and Nancy her M.A. and doctorate in education. Each eventually decided to return to her hometown to live, raise a family, and teach—Virginia to Columbia, S.C., and Nancy to Metter, Ga. Not exactly "the road less traveled by."

What was gripping about their presentations was their relevance to one of the biggest issues in American society—K-12 public education. And what was moving about their stories was the everyday quality—the energy, joy and, yes, disappointment in their role as teachers, Virginia in elementary and middle school, and Nancy in elementary and middle school and administration. Neither gave a political or sociological assessment of the problems of American public schools. Each spoke from 30 years experience and the heart. Virginia, principal of Satchel Ford Elementary School, decided to take her audience through the events of a typical day at her school. She spoke individually about special needs children, talented and gifted children, technology,

reading programs, multi-language backgrounds, happy and unhappy parents, the frustrations and soaring successes of individual teachers. Nancy talked about her efforts at the administrative level to bring new curriculum and standards to her school system. She also spoke of her long-term desire to be a school superintendent, and the politics of local school boards.

This personal ground truth from the American classroom was, for me, a needed humanizing to the scores of publications I have been receiving about the crisis in the American classroom. American colleges and universities are being criticized for their failure to take education seriously and for the many inadequate teacher training programs. The American Association of Higher Education, the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities and the American Council on Education have all targeted improving teacher education as one of the most important tasks of the 21st century. All college presidents are being urged to form new partnerships with K-12 education.

For me, however, it took listening to Virginia and Nancy to drive the importance of this mission home.

Agnes Scott College has long been known for its teacher

education program, requiring a disciplinary major in conjunction with practice teaching and an education certificate. More Agnes Scott alumnae have chosen teaching as their vocation than any other. Our alumnae clippings files are full of accounts of alumnae receiving Teacher of the Year awards in towns and cities around the country. As more lucrative professions have opened up to women, the percentage of students graduating with teaching certificates has declined. Still, approximately 10 percent of each class obtains a teaching certificate, some as a part of our Fifth Year Free program. The Agnes Scott M.A.T. in secondary English further trains teachers for the classroom.

A recent review of our education program convinced us that despite this record we have much to do to improve Agnes Scott's education program. I returned from The Cloister committed to doing what I can as president to make sure that we do so and to reach out in new ways to celebrate our unsung heroines—others like Virginia and Nancy who have made a difference in the classroom, in the school system and in the lives of our children.

Mary Brown Bullock

Mary Brown Bullock '66
President

New Alumnae Director Named

MARILYN HAMMOND '68 TO BEGIN MAY 1

After a nationwide search, the College has announced that Marilyn Johnson Hammond '68 has been named director of Alumnae Relations. She will begin on May 1.

"There is great excitement about Marilyn's appointment and her arrival on campus," said Vice President of Institutional Advancement

Lewis Thayne. "We know that Marilyn is the right person to lead this program into a bright future. She will build on the considerable accomplishments of Lucia Sizemore '65 during her tenure as director and of Minnie Bob Campbell's very capable interim management."

Hammond majored in French at Agnes Scott and was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate. She

received her MBA with a concentration in marketing from the University of Michigan in 1981, and has been a marketing professional in large corporations and marketing communications agencies for 18 years. For the past five years, she has served as vice president, group director in the Database and Interactive Marketing Group at WestWayne, Incorporated.

In her volunteer work, Marilyn serves as annual fund chair for the Class of 1968. Her volunteer activity also includes service to Central Presbyterian Church where she is Clerk of Session and where she has served previously as stewardship chairman. She and her husband, Dean, live in Atlanta and have two adult children.

STUDENT LEADER PROFILE

NICOLE COLOSIMO '02
Senior Editor of Aurora
Hometown: Coopersburg, Pa.
Current Activities: Campus Girl Scouts member

Q: What is Aurora?

A: Aurora is Agnes Scott's student-run literary magazine that is published every spring. The magazine accepts student submissions and there is an unbiased grading of the work to determine which works will be featured. Works typically submitted include poetry, short stories, music, photos and sometimes even art work.

Q: What has being the senior editor of Aurora taught you about leadership?

A: Being the senior editor has taught me to manage my time more efficiently and has also taught me how to delegate tasks in order to reach a quality end result from a situation. It has really helped me learn to solicit and facilitate others to work together

as a team to accomplish a goal.

Q: What is the impact of Aurora on the Agnes Scott community?

A: Because Aurora is a collaboration of the art and reflections of Agnes Scott students, it is truly a showcase of our community's collective spirit of creativity. It exposes the very soul of liberal arts on campus.

Q: How will the skills you've learned in your editorship affect your life after Agnes Scott?

A: My career goal is to become a biblical archeologist, a job that will provide an opportunity to participate in a lot of field work where it is important for colleagues to work as a team. I can also see myself teaching and leading others in the future. The lessons I have learned this year with Aurora will help me interact with people in every situation.

Q: What is the most valuable lesson you have learned from your position?

A: Working with a literary magazine

has provided me with the creative opportunity not only to express myself but to rejoice in the creativity of others. My favorite quote is by Christopher Morley—"The courage of the poet is to keep ajar the door that leads to madness." That challenges me to lead my mind to places beyond imagination and to strive toward realities that I never thought I'd comprehend.



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Nicole Colosimo '02

Alumnae Award Winners

RECIPIENTS HONORED FOR ACTIVISM, SERVICE AND SUCCESS

Kathryn Helgesen Fuller '82 Outstanding Young Alumna

Kathryn Helgesen Fuller '82, an accomplished historian, is an associate professor at Virginia Commonwealth University.



At Agnes Scott, Kathryn majored in history. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and graduated with high honor. Kathryn earned her next two degrees, a master's and Ph.D. in American history at The Johns Hopkins University. Her scholarship is focused on the role of movies and cinema in shaping American culture, with a particular emphasis on the early days of film and its effects on the 20th century audience. Her work has earned high praise and national recognition from authorities such as Professor Lawrence Levine, past president of the Organization of American Historians, who labels her work as "genuinely innovative."

Kathryn has numerous publications, grants, fellowships and awards to her credit. *At the Picture Show: Small Town Audiences and the Creation of Movie Fan Culture* was published by the Smithsonian Institution Press in 1996. She has delivered lectures throughout the country. Kathryn's interesting life and travels also include two appearances on the game show *Jeopardy*.

Kathryn is married to Hugh Kenton Seeley and has two children.

Ellen Arnold Cottrell '44 Service to the College

Ellen Arnold Cottrell '44 always has been a devoted volunteer and vocal champion of the College, organizing events for alumnae, prospective and current students. In the 1990s, she was president of the Savannah chapter, which stretches from Beaufort, S.C., through Southeast Georgia.



Ellen has never shied away from difficult circumstances. She was one of five children. Her first two college years required daily commuting from her grandparents' Grant Park home. As an adult, she was a single working mother of two. While teaching in the public schools, she pursued a master's degree from Georgia Southern, making a 100-mile commute to classes.

Ellen's devotion to the College comes from a clear sense of gratitude and appreciation for all that the Agnes Scott experience did for her.

Her daily words and actions in support of Agnes Scott have made an invaluable goodwill impact throughout Savannah and beyond.

Ellen has four grandchildren who are her pride and joy.

Sophie Montgomery Crane '40 Service to the Community

Sophie Montgomery Crane '40, born and raised in Asia by missionary parents, worked alongside her husband, Dr. Paul Crane, a Johns Hopkins-trained surgeon and founder of the Presbyterian Medical Center at Chonju, South Korea, a teaching facility known as the "Jesus Hospital."



In 1947, Sophie and Paul began their two decades of work in Korea, living there before and after the Korean War. Sophie ran the first lab at the Jesus Hospital, did administrative work, home-schooled her five children, taught English to Korean colleagues and assisted many newcomers, including ASC alumnae, in the mission field. Sophie's ASC friends from those years write, "Her quiet demeanor masks a woman of courage, conviction, compassion, determination and endurance."

After returning to the United States in 1969, Sophie, an ASC honors graduate in history and English, co-authored *Tennessee Taproots*, a history of courthouses in Tennessee. Her scholarship continued with the extensive research and writing of *A Legacy Remembered*, the 100-year history of medical missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

Now a proud grandmother of 16, Sophie is quick to say that she is grateful for the opportunities in her life.

Betty Ann Wylie '63 Outstanding Career

Betty Ann Wylie '63 is an accomplished professional in the field of storytelling, an art form that she has helped flourish through her role as a founding member of the Southern Order of Storytellers. She adapts stories from songs, old folktales and sources such as the Bible.



Through Young Audiences of Atlanta, a not-for-profit educational organization, Betty Ann performs at hundreds of schools, encouraging children to listen, learn and most important, to use their imaginations. Former *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* columnist Celestine Sibley, having witnessed a performance at a local Kiwanis Club, wrote that "Mrs. Wylie had 200 adults spellbound for 20 minutes."

Betty Ann's compact disc, *Mother Goose From Morning Till Night*, has received a Silver Honors Parents Choice Award and a Gold Award from the National Association of Parents Publications of America. She also has a manuscript in its final stages, *ABCs of Southern Childhood*.

Betty Ann and her husband, Jim, have four grown children.

—Linda Soltis '84

Millennium Retreat

NEARLY 100 ALUMNAE ATTEND EVENT AT SEA ISLAND

Agnes Scott's Millennium Retreat for alumnae at The Cloister, Sea Island, Ga., in February drew nearly 100 alumnae. It was the first-ever regional alumnae retreat held off campus. Featured luncheon speaker Ann Compton, reporter for ABCNEWS.com and former White House correspondent, and several alumnae presenters spoke on the theme, "Women: Shaping the New Millennium." Pictured are: (bottom left) South Carolina State Supreme Court Chief Justice Jean Toal '65; (center) Lucie Coffie '63, Lelia Graham '63, Frannie Graves '63 and Sandy Barrow '63; (top right) President Mary Brown Bullock '66 (bottom right) Sally Skardon '70 and Ruth Feicht '86.



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ADMINISTRATION & STAFF

Gué Hudson, vice president for student life and community relations and dean of students, has been selected as one of 40 participants in the Oxford International Round Table on Residential Colleges at Oxford University, England, scheduled for July. The Oxford Round Table is a forum for considering issues and policies that impact higher education and their implications for residential campuses.

Timothy L. Hussey, Internet communications manager, earned the Accreditation in Public Relations (APR) from the Public Relations Society of America.

Maria Krane, director of International Education, along with colleagues from Växjö University (Sweden) and Universität Dortmund (Germany), was a panelist in the session "Faculty Role in Internationalizing the Institution: Impact Beyond the Student" at the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP) 20th Anniversary Conference in October in Washington, D.C. She also led two pre-conference workshops titled "The Chief International Officer as Change Agent: Making Change Happen in the Campus Context" and "Training Future International Leadership" and presented "Professional Development in International Education."

Sharon L. Marshall, library annex assistant, graduated from Georgia Tech with a bachelor of science degree in international affairs in December.

ATHLETICS

A. Page Remillard, director of athletics, worked with Georgia Rep. Kathy Ashe '68 on the content, naming and passage of a state law (Equity in Sports Act HB 1380) supporting gender equality in athletics throughout Georgia public schools.

HUMANITIES

Julia K. De Pree, assistant professor of French, made a presentation titled "Looking Back" at the Southeast American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies meeting in March in Savannah. The presentation explored the oeuvre of Rousseau in light of the Orpheus myth.

Violet M. Johnson, associate professor of history, represented Agnes Scott at the Georgia Humanities Leadership Forum in October at The Carter Center. She presented a paper, "Black Immigrant Associations and the Quest for Progress in America and the Homeland," at the Annual Conference for Black Culture Centers at

Vanderbilt University in Nashville. She also published "Black Immigrants in the United States," in *We Are a People: Narrative and Multiplicity in Constructing Ethnic Identity* (Paul Spickard and Jeffery Burroughs, eds., Temple University Press, 2000).

Waqas Ahmad Khwaja, visiting assistant professor of English, was awarded the 2000-2001 Rotary Grant for University Teachers for teaching Postcolonial Literature at the North South University in Dhaka, Bangladesh. Khwaja was also awarded the Professional Development Grant for research on railway (and other) libraries established during imperial rule in the part of British India now known as the Islamic Republic of Pakistan, in the process retracing part of the route taken by Mahboob Ali and Kim, two characters from Kipling's *Kim*, from the Khyber Pass in the Frontier Province to the Amritsar border between India and Pakistan. In February he attended the ninth annual British Commonwealth and Postcolonial Studies Conference in Savannah where he presented a paper, "Generic Interventions and Retrogressions in Postcolonial Fiction: A Case Study—Rohinatan Mistry's *A Fine Balance*," and chaired a session titled "Acts of Enclosure."

Sally MacEwen, associate professor of classical languages and literatures, was the chair of the American Philological Association's Committee on the Status of Women and Minority Groups and organized a panel titled "Is Teaching Classics Inherently Colonialist?" at the organization's annual national meeting. She also gave a paper on the panel: "Observations by a Classicist on Teaching Diversity on a Predominantly White Campus."

Gisela Norat, associate professor of Spanish, presented a paper: "Expressions of Crisis: Diamela Eltit's *Lumpérica* and Pablo Picasso's *Guernica*" at the South Central Modern Language Association Convention in October in Memphis.

Rafael Ocasio, associate professor of Spanish, published critical articles in *Encyclopedia of Folklore and Literature* (Mary Ellen Brown and Bruce Rosenberg, eds., ABC-CLIO, 1998) on the following Latin American and Latino writers: Rudolfo Anaya, Reinaldo Arenas, Judith Ortiz Cofer, Martin Espada and Pedro Juan Soto.

Tina Pippin, associate professor of religious studies, is the first recipient of The American Academy of Religion's Excellence in Teaching Award. She also presented a paper titled "The Enemy of My Enemy Is My Friend: On God and Satan" to the Biblical Theologies Section on "Enemies in the Bible" at the Society of Biblical Literature annual meeting in Boston in November. She co-presented in November a

paper with professors Liz Bounds and Bobbi Patterson of Emory University titled "Encountering the Other in Experiential Education" at the Service Learning and Religious Studies Conference in Boston. And she also presented a paper in February titled "Eat, Drink, and Be Merry, for tomorrow you shall live forever: John 6 and Vampire Theory" at the "Postmodern Hermeneutics Conference" at Chapman University in Orange, Calif.

Dana Roeser, instructor of English, published her poem "We All Glitter and Shine Here: *Codependent No More*" in the spring issue of *The Massachusetts Review*. Her poems "Empty Landscape" and "Whatever It Is" were published in *Many Mountains Moving*, Spring 2000.

Peggy Thompson, professor of English, presented a paper on "The Ideology of Verse Forms: 'The Thresher's Labour' and 'The Woman's Labour' as Test Cases" at the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association in Chicago in December.

Ingrid Wieshofer, professor of German, led a workshop for a curriculum development meeting on Reading Strategies, Material Development and Assessment for the Marine Language Scholarship Exchange Program between the consortium of Hawaii-Hilo, Washington-Seattle and Eckerd colleges, and La Rochelle, Liege and Las Palmas universities.

FINE ARTS

Martha Bishop, artist affiliate in music (cello and viola da gamba), published *Ortiz' "Recercada Segunda" for String Orchestra* and Purcell's "Curtain Tune" from "Timon of Athens" for String Orchestra, both by Castle Publications; and two series titled "The Cello Gets the Melody" and "Treble Viol Solos." Bishop was also a guest faculty member at Florida State University and was guest viola da gamba artist in concert with Baroque ensemble Bach Parley in February. She was a guest lecturer at Emory University in March. Her composition "Drmes" was performed in a March concert sponsored by the Atlanta Early Music Association.

Calvert Johnson, professor of music and college organist, gave an organ and harpsichord recital, "Women Composers," at Myers Park Baptist Church in Charlotte, N.C., in November. The recital was co-sponsored by the Alumnae Association and the Charlotte chapter of the American Guild of Organists. He also gave an organ recital, "The Black Heritage in Music for the Pipe Organ," sponsored by the Chicago Music Association at First Baptist Congregational

Director of Creative Services Named

Jennifer Bryon Owen of Oxford, Miss., has been named director of creative services in the College's Office of Public Relations.

Owen has most recently been a self-employed writer, editor, publicist and public relations consultant, and has worked at the University of Mississippi, where she edited the award-winning *Visions* magazine. She has also written for a wide variety of publications and formats, owned her own public relations firm and worked in communications for a chain of 65 bookstores.

"Jennifer's experience in writing and editing, as well as her background with the University of Mississippi's magazine, will be a great asset to Agnes Scott," said Mary Ackerly, director of Public Relations.

Owen earned her bachelor's degree at the University of Mississippi, where she also completed course requirements for a master of arts in journalism. She lived in Roswell, Ga., from 1986 to 1995 before moving to Mississippi.

Church in Chicago in January. He published "Florence Beatrice Price: Chicago Renaissance Woman" in *The American Organist* in January and an article titled "Organ Works in Print by Black Composers" on the Web site of the Atlanta Chapter of the American Guild of Organists: www.emory.edu/agoatlanta/.

Ted Matthews, professor of music, gave a lecture and demonstration titled "Timeline Analysis Software" at the College Music Society Workshop on Women and Music Technology at Agnes Scott in March.

Pauline Oliveros, visiting Kirk professor of music, delivered a paper, "Quantum Listening: From Practice to Theory to Practice Practice," in January in Hong Kong at the Congress on Culture and Humanity in the New Millennium: The Future of Human Values.

Lyn Schenbeck, visiting associate professor of music, published an article in January titled "Arvo Pärt" in *Readers Guide to Music*, Fitzroy Dearborn Publishers. She also wrote a review in February's *The Choral Journal* of the book *Choral Pedagogy* by Robert Sataloff and Brenda Smith (Singular Publishing). Schenbeck also wrote the CD liner notes for *Jazz for Toddlers I*, *Jazz for Toddlers II* and *Mozart for Toddlers*, all released by Platinum Entertainment in March.

MATH & SCIENCE

Chris De Pree, assistant professor of astronomy, presented four posters at the 195th meeting of the American Astronomical Society in January. He presented two as first author, "Using a PC-based Chemical Spectrometer for Undergraduate Astronomy Labs" and "Evidence of Ionized Winds in W49N on 0.0025 pc Scales"; and two as co-author,

"VLA 4He Imaging in Galactic Hill Regions," and "H₂O Maser Emission in W49N."

Linda C. Hodges, Kenan professor of chemistry, published an article, "Intraocular Pressure-Lowering Activity of Phenolic Antioxidants in Normotensive Rabbits," in *Current Eye Research*, vol. 19, co-authored with Claire Kears and Keith Green. The paper describes results of tests that could be useful in the treatment of the disease glaucoma.

Larry Riddle, professor of mathematics, was a guest on the hour-long call-in radio show *Math Medley* hosted by Patricia Kenschaft. He spoke on the topic of "Women in Mathematics" and on his Web site "Biographies of Women Mathematicians."

Karen J. Thompson, associate professor of biology, published an article titled "Efferent Neurons and Specialization of Abdominal Segments in Grasshoppers" in *Journal of Comparative Neurology*, vol. 415.

SOCIAL SCIENCES

Martha Rees, associate professor of anthropology, has received a Fulbright Lectureship to Mexico. She also presented a paper titled "Hecho en Mexico: Women's Work in the Central Valley of Oaxaca" at the Households, Workers and Migration in Oaxaca session of the annual meeting of the Mexico Latin American Studies Association in Miami in March, and presented "Grassroots Development? Migration in the Central Valley of Oaxaca, Mexico" at the American Anthropological Association annual meeting in November in Chicago.

Catherine Scott, professor of political science, published "Bound for Glory: The Hostage Crisis as Captivity Narrative in Iran" in March in *International Studies Quarterly*.

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JUBILANT—Baritone Jubilant Sykes shares a laugh and an autograph with Jennie Bell '02 after a February performance by Sykes and world-renowned guitarist Christopher Parkening. The event, which drew a standing-room-only crowd to Gaines Chapel, was part of the College's highly successful "Transformations" millennium series.

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MENTORING PROGRAM OFFERS GUIDANCE TO SOPHOMORES

Simulating the AOL trademark "You've got mail!" my roommate tossed an envelope labeled SOPHOMORE MENTORING PROGRAM onto my bed.

Sophomore year is famous—or infamous—for rings, family weekends and . . . the mentoring program? Between ring forms and sizing, Sophomore Family Weekend hotel reservations and planning, and regular coursework, the mentoring program application—more paperwork—did not top my list of priorities.

However, in the proud tradition of ASC slang, "Procrastination rules!" I completed the mentor application between bouts with imaginary numbers and the history of mathematical thought.

Soon I had my own mentor. Robyn Perry Coe is wonder woman. She raises a family, works and is writing a novel. As an English literature-creative writing major, she was the perfect candidate for my curiosity, because I wanted to know everything. How did she balance family, career and writing? What experiences did she find beneficial after ASC? What should

I avoid?

During my sophomore year we exchanged endless letters and e-mails. Then I was lucky enough to meet her during the annual ASC Writers' Festival. Our discussions ranged from classes and internships to her kids and my friends.

We have corresponded less during my junior and senior years, but we still send e-mails and our conversations have broadened to include post-ASC and even post-graduate planning. I credit her advice for helping me successfully pick a graduate program that fits my practical needs without having to sacrifice creative writing.

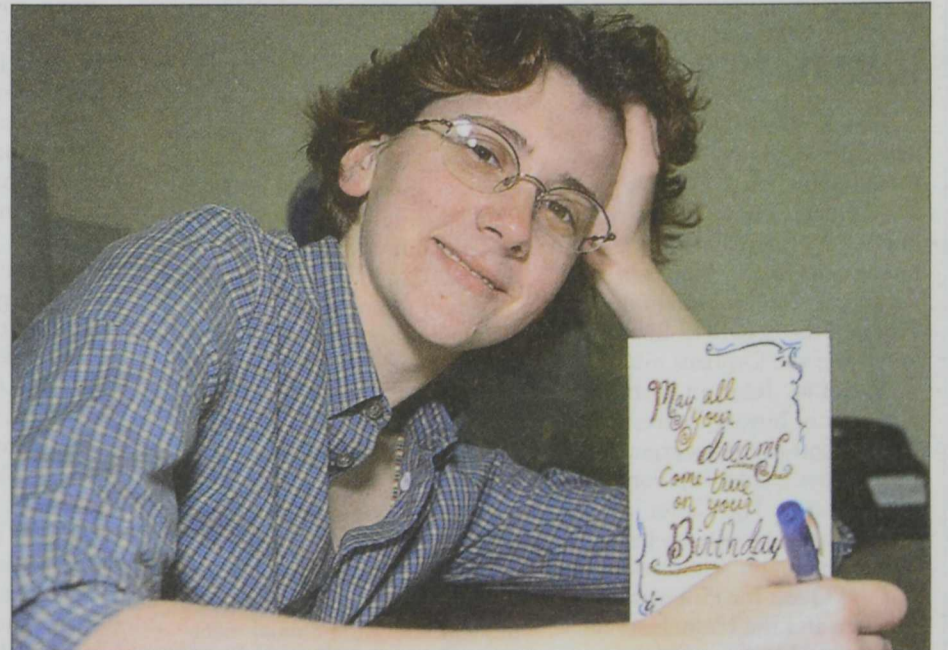
Although I wasn't even going to apply for a mentor as a sophomore, I know I will be a

mentor as an alumna. Advice from someone with relatively the same background and experience, someone with the same goals who may or may not have achieved them yet, is an incredible resource. This practical guide, outside of the classroom, is as important as any class I've ever taken, and I know I'll want

to give the kind of guidance I've received.

If I had ignored the mentoring form, I would still graduate in May and, eventually, find a career I enjoy, but it wouldn't have been as fun, enlightening, and exciting as it has been with Robyn, mentor *extraordinaire*.

—Jacqueline Pardue '00



Jacqueline Pardue '00



A MESSAGE FROM MINNIE BOB

The new millennium has really started off with a bang! Alumnae who were lucky enough to participate in the Millennium Retreat at Sea Island in February are talking about and remembering fondly a wonderful new Agnes Scott experience. This first-ever meeting of its kind, held away from the campus, was an unqualified success. Nearly 100 alumnae attended, along with a few spouses, and all enjoyed the lovely setting, stimulating program and fellowship with other alumnae. We offer Carrington Wilson Lucas '60 and her committee enthusiastic congratulations and hope they have all had a much-deserved rest. For all of you who are wondering . . . yes, plans are already under way for another regional retreat. More to come later!

Though the Millennium Retreat is a hard act to follow, your Alumnae Weekend committee has planned another winner with Alumnae Weekend 2000. Building on the College's theme for its millennium celebrations, the committee has chosen for the weekend the theme "Transformations: Shaped by Tradition . . . Shaping the Future." You will have seen by now from the Alumnae Weekend 2000 brochure and registration form that the very capable and dedicated committee has put together a terrific weekend of activities for us. If you have not been back to the College in a while, you are in for a real treat! Come see how this campus has been revitalized. The authors' and artists' events on Friday and the luncheon on Saturday will be held in the beautifully renovated Letitia Pate Evans Hall. Take a campus tour and check out the progress on the new campus center building and the renovation of the library.

On a more personal note, these past several months working at the College have been a rather transforming experience for me. I have learned to love being immersed in the life of Agnes Scott College again. It has been a privilege to serve as your interim director. Thank you for allowing me this opportunity.

I look forward to seeing many of you at Alumnae Weekend 2000. Please come. We do have much to celebrate!

Minnie Bob Campbell

Minnie Bob Campbell '69

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 Office of Alumnae Affairs
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Institute DEATHS
 • Katherine Wootten Lokey, July 1972.
 • Fannie Taber, September 1989.

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DEATHS
 • Henrietta Lambdin Turner, January 1976.
 • Mary Fort Colley, April 1979.
 • Gertrude Briesenick Ross, January 1984.
 • Cornelia Dunwoody Cameron, October 1999.

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DEATHS
 • Elizabeth Willett Donaldson, March 1968.
 • Evelyn Goode Brock, August 1985.

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DEATHS
 • Ruth Nisbet Jarrell, November 1981.
 • Amelia Alexander Greenawalt, Jan. 11, 1990.

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DEATHS
 • Evelyn Brazell Condon, March 1970.
 • Blanche Copeland Gifford Jones, September 1976.
 • Agnes White Sanford, Nov. 8, 1987.
 • Margaret Barry Owen, 1996.
 • Cora Mae Bond LeVert, November 1990.

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DEATHS
 • Beverline Adams Cochran, June 1976.
 • Ashley Cawthon Carpenter, June 15, 1988.
 • Pauline Van Pelt Claunch, April 4, 1989.

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DEATHS
 • Gladys Plaster Logue, December 1978.
 • Louise Jones McGiffert, February 1980.
 • Alice McNeill Eagan, May 1981.
 • Sara Rebecca Harrison Parker, October 1988.
 • Therese Newton, May 20, 1994.
 • Cora Connett Ozenberger, Sept. 25, 1997.
 • Gladys McDaniel Hastings, April 28, 1999.

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DEATHS
 • Edith Kerns, January 1972.
 • Elizabeth Hume Harney, November 1978.
 • Edythe Davis Croley, March 22, 1990.
 • Lilburne Ivey Tuttle, Sept. 3, 1990.
 • Margaret Colville Carmack, May 7, 1993.
 • Susan Malone Scales, Dec. 28, 1993.
 • Ann Moore Crawford, Nov. 9, 1999.

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DEATHS
 • Anna McDougall Terry, May 1986.
 • Fredeva Stokes Ogletree, Aug. 20, 1995.
 • Elizabeth Parham Williams, Feb. 6, 1998.
 • Dorothy James Farmer, January 1999.

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DEATHS
 • Weenona Peck Booth, May 6, 1997.

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DEATHS
 • Marianne Strouss McConnell, Dec. 8, 1987.
 • Sibyl Callahan Campbell, June 25, 1990.
 • Eunice Kell Simmons, Dec. 7, 1991.
 • Sallie Horton Lay, Nov. 23, 1997.
 • Emily Zellers McNeill, April 20, 1999.
 • Memory Tucker Merritt, Sept. 2, 1999.
 • Sarah "Tater" Tate Tumlin, Jan. 8.

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DEATHS
 • Emmett Niblack, husband of Ethel Redding Niblack, June 1987.
 • Elise Shepard Gay Reed, May 14, 1989.
 • Gladys Harbaugh Kendall, December 1990.
 • Verna Clark Dalton, May 6, 1995.
 • Elizabeth Moore Kester, Sept. 23, 1995.
 • Dessie Kuhlke Ansley, Nov. 29, 1999.
 • Margaret Tufts Neal, Dec. 10, 1999.
 • Margaret Whittington Davis, Jan. 25.

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DEATHS
 • Eleanore Albright Malone, August 1975.
 • Mitchell Moore Rhoden, May 1986.
 • Sara Stillman, October 1988.
 • Elizabeth McCallie Snoots, Sept. 27, 1989.
 • Louisa White Gosnell, Oct. 31, 1996.
 • Cephise Cartwright

Thompson, Nov. 14, 1997.
 • Emma Bernhardt, Dec. 22, 1997.
 • Elizabeth Norfleet Miller, July 18, 1998.
 • Rita Russell, July 12, 1999.

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DEATHS
 • Virginia Skeen Norton, February 1987.
 • Mary Bryan, Feb. 7, 1995.
 • Hattie Gershcov Hirsch, Sept. 25, 1995.
 • George Thomas Papageorge, brother of Evangeline Papageorge, Sept. 25, 1999.
 • Carolyn Essig Frederick, Feb. 4.

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DEATHS
 • Catherine Allen Gould, May 9, 1988.
 • Mabel Marshall Whitehouse, March 27, 1990.
 • Hazel Wolfe Frakes, April 1, 1999.

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SECRETARY
 Jo Smith Webb
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 Cleminette Downing Rutenber celebrated a wonderful 91st birthday at a large party with some of her dearest friends.
DEATHS
 • Louise Brewer Branch, April 10, 1990.
 • Helon McLaurin Berry, Dec. 15, 1997.
 • Juanita Patrick Owen, March 27, 1999.
 • Elizabeth Rebecca Sorrier, July 21, 1999.
 • Edith Hughes Stipe, Aug. 11, 1999.
 • Mildred Hutcheson Rouse, Sept. 6, 1999.

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SECRETARY
 Helen Friedman Blacksbear
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 Carolyn Heyman Goodstein writes that she is quite well. She keeps in touch with Laelius Stallings Davis and with the family of Louise Hollingsworth Jackson '32, though Louise is not able to write. Carolyn's grandson, Harold, is graduating from law school in May, and daughter Marion is exceedingly busy in her shop. Her son, Arnold, has served four years as chairman of the First District Department of Transportation and helped get a new bridge for the Cooper River.
DEATHS
 • Tasia Earnestine Mitchell, May 1974.
 • Sarah Elizabeth Rudd Chandler, Dec. 15, 1999.
 • Adele Arbuckle Logan, Dec. 24, 1999.

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DEATHS
 • Virginia Herrin.
 • Martha Williamson Riggs, Feb. 5.

Guidelines For Submitting Class News

Class news is published in the April, August and December issues of MAIN EVENTS. Please submit news to your class secretary according to the following deadlines:

- July 20 for December publication
- December 20 for April publication
- April 20 for August publication



Class news may also be submitted directly to the Office of Alumnae Affairs. Whether submitting news to your secretary or the Alumnae Office, be sure to include your full name (first, maiden, last) and class year.

When reporting births, deaths and advanced degrees, please include as much detailed information as possible. In all cases, exact dates and full names are needed.

Please report weddings and other planned events (vacations, visits with alumnae and friends) 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.

Contact your class secretary with your news today!

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SECRETARY
 Letitia Rockmore Nash
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Margy Pierce Ellis is "still up and moving, if not running." She traveled from New Orleans to Chicago on a small boat in April. She and her cousin then boarded the same boat to Newfoundland and Labrador in July.

Douschka "Sweets" Ackerman's first great grandchild, Lucey O'Brien, was born last spring in Atlanta. Douschka was visiting a friend in Mt. Dora, Fla., when Hurricane Irene struck. It just missed them.

Elizabeth Bolton recently published her third book, *Papa Was a Georgia Preacher*, the story of growing up in Madison, Ga., where her father was pastor of the First Baptist Church. She still coordinates the weekly Friday Noon Poets' meeting at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Members read their poetry to others at these gatherings.

The following news was

received during the Annual Fund Phonathon.

Mary "Charlie" Alexander Parker's great-granddaughter planned to come with her parents from Iowa City to visit for Christmas.

DEATHS

- Evelyn Gilbreath Garrison, September 1989.
- Ada Carr Mitchell Ramsden, April 2, 1990.
- Elizabeth Lightcap Oates, May 2, 1990.
- Willa McCollum Upchurch, Oct. 25, 1993.
- Bernice Beaty Cole, January 1998.
- James Boyd, husband of Elizabeth Cobb Boyd, Feb. 18, 1999.
- Betty Fleming Virgin.
- Elizabeth Cobb Boyd, Jan. 10.

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SECRETARY

Dorothy Potts Lavendol
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Plant Ellis Long feels very fortunate to be living in an Atlanta retirement community with congenial people and a wonderful atmosphere.

Laura Ross Venning resides in Carol Woods, "the best retirement home in the Southern part of Heaven, Chapel Hill."

Although she lost a son in 1999 and her daughter has multiple sclerosis, she rejoices that the others are well and thriving and that she has seven grandchildren. She says seven are hard to keep up with, "since (she's) electronically illiterate." But Dr. Laura relies on the telephone.

Louise McCain Boyce held her family reunion in Decatur. Three children, three in-laws, five grandchildren and three prospective in-laws all stayed at the Hampton Inn and ate at the Country Club.

Martha England Gunn is very happy to be walking again after being more or less grounded for three months with a broken ankle.

Dorothy Potts Lavendol and her sister, Marjorie Durden, had an exciting experience on a stern-wheeler, bus, train and jet boat along the Columbia and Snake

Rivers in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

DEATHS

- Katherine White Roper, Sept. 1987.
- Richard Orr, husband of Marguerite Manget Orr, May 1993.
- Ada Foote Corban, Nov. 5, 1994.
- Quinn Chambers, husband of Mary Jackson Chambers, Dec. 11, 1998.
- Elizabeth Johnson Thompson, Nov. 6, 1999.
- Rossie Ritchie Johnston, Dec. 24, 1999.
- Nancy Graham Rogers, Jan. 27.

35 REUNION

SECRETARY

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The recipient of the class of '35 scholarship funds is Evelyn Anne Coleman, a senior from Little Rock, Ark., majoring in English.

Carolyn Cole Gregory fell in September and broke a hip. She recuperated—first at Piedmont Hospital, then at home. She is recuperating well and has returned to her apartment. She hopes to make it to Nashville, Tenn., for the advent of a great-grandchild.

Lib Heaton Mullins is inordinately but justly proud of daughter Mary Elizabeth Mullins Moore. Mary Elizabeth received her Ph.D. in theology from Claimont College in California; she is now on the faculty of the Candler School of Theology at Emory University, serving as director of theology and ministry of women. After years of trials and tribulations following a knee operation, Lib says she is "still blowing and going"—active in church affairs and the Houston Symphony League.

Rosalyn Crispin Robinson has been recognized in her local Harlingen, Texas, newspaper as the founder of the Friends Cancer Support Group. Since its first meeting in May 1999, the group's mailing list has grown to 55 cancer survivors. In January, the group became affiliated with the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in

Houston. Rosalyn has been recognized also as the spokeswoman for the Visually Impaired Persons Support Group in Harlingen.

This group was instrumental in launching the Harlingen-San Benito Express, a public transportation system for elderly and disabled residents. Rosalyn also keeps up with her family. She shared Thanksgiving dinner in Mexico "with (her) local son and his wife" and enjoyed several fascinating trips with her "writer son to Indian pow-wows." He has written so successfully about these that the Kiowa tribe made him an honorary member.

Louisa Cargill Clinkscales "had a grand trip in October to Charleston," sponsored by her local "Historic Columbus." She stays busy with local affairs, garden club, etc.

Vella Marie Behm Cowan is another mother justifiably proud of an offspring. David Cowan, with a B.S. and a master's degree in health care from Georgia Tech, is the vice president of Volunteer Hospitals of America. He has been inducted into the Academy of Distinguished Alumni at Georgia Tech and recently returned from his second trip to Russia, where he worked with medical and church groups in health care for the country. Vella Marie and Laura Whitner Dorsey have been of great help in planning the activities for the 65th reunion. Vella Marie asked the secretary to let classmates know that in her "fund" letter, it was not she who suggested the amount to be given, that was done by "the powers that be."

Marian Calhoun Murray has been a very busy gal this year. She spent the summer with her oldest son in another house on the plantation, closer to the creek where she swims. Unfortunately, Hurricane Floyd hit while she was there; she evacuated to Columbia, where her daughter lives. She reports no damage except for ten truckloads of debris to be removed. Marian also flew to Hawaii for a cruise of the islands, then back to San Diego for three days with her youngest granddaughter, who is a doctoral student in organic chemistry at Scripps Research Institute. On the way home, she stopped in Houston for a visit with friends. In August, her 15th great-grandchild was born!

Fidesah Edwards Alexander's granddaughter, Amanda Ingram, was married at the Mountain Valley Chapel in Pigeon Forge, Tenn. A great-grandchild was born in November.

For Grace Wynn Hanson, "life goes on," and she remains busy. She is awaiting the arrival of her second great-grandchild in February.

A card from Mary Hutchinson Jackson's son, William, says that she is living at home in Augusta, with family nearby.

Mary Virginia Allen plans to be at the 65th, *Deo volente*. She is recovering from a crushed vertebra. She fell backward into an empty tub.

Caroline Long Sanford is living with her son, Gaither Sanford Jr., and her daughter-in-law.

Mary Gilian Deason will not attend the 65th reunion. Gallbladder surgery "really set (her) back. (She) is forspent." She promises to be there in spirit, nevertheless.

In June Eva Poliakoff

Goodman's grandson (in finance in New York City) will be married to his sweetheart, Karen (a second-year medical student at Cornell). Eva also writes of her sadness over the death of her ASC roommate, Rosa From Poliakoff '36, who married Eva's brother in 1940.

Marie Adams Finch has moved to Scottsdale, Ariz. Her oldest granddaughter is a freshman at Yale.

Betty Lou Houck Smith continues on the advisory board of the Devereux Center in Georgia, a national foundation for the rescue and training of teenagers who have "slipped through the cracks." The Smith clan is proliferating at an unprecedented rate: from six children, there are now 16 grandchildren and 10 "greats." This makes the clan 45 strong.

So far, the following have indicated that they will attend the 65th reunion: Grace W. Hanson, Vella Marie Cowan, Laura N. Dorsey, Mary V. Allen, B.L.H. Smith, Rosalyn Robinson, Fidesah Alexander and Marian C. Murray.

DEATHS

- Caroline Wilder Harrison, March 24, 1998.
- Asbury Baldwin, husband of Elizabeth Thrasher Baldwin, Sept. 9.
- Robert Thrasher, brother of Elizabeth Thrasher Baldwin, July 29.
- Jane Goodwin Harbin, Nov. 6, 1999.
- Katherine Hertzka, Dec. 29, 1999.
- Betty Fountain Edwards Gray, Jan. 16.

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SECRETARY

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Sara Frances Estes, her sister, Jane Estes '37, Mollie Merrick '57 and another friend had a great trip to the Midwest, arranged by Mollie, visiting friends and sight-seeing. Sara and Jane enjoy playing bridge with friends in LaGrange and Greenville, Ga. All three attended the Agnes Scott Retreat at The Cloister, Sea Island, Ga., in February, where they saw Elizabeth Burson Wilson.

Helen Handte Morse and husband Jack attended the California wedding of granddaughter Jennifer Lee Morse in September. At Thanksgiving Helen and Jack entertained their children, grandchildren and two "greats" in Maui. They plan to continue this family tradition every year.

Ruth King Stanford received her master's degree from the hand of her husband, Henry, the same day he also delivered a bachelor's degree to their oldest child. The Stanfords and their four children love to remember their seven-week tour of the American West, sleeping in tents and generally roughing it. Ruth and Henry also spent a memorable year in Turkey, where Henry provided technical assistance to the University of Ankara and to the Turkish Ministry of Education. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary the following year by floating in a hot air balloon over Burgundy, France, Cappadocia and the Alpine foothills of Western Austria.

Ann Bernard Martin is spending time reading, getting around in her wheelchair and enjoying visiting with fellow residents at Lenbrook Square in Atlanta, where she has lived for 16 years. Two neighbors are Alice McCallie Pressly and her husband, Bill.

Frances McCully Alexander and husband Hugh enjoy the special activities arranged by the Health Care Center near their apartment in the Presbyterian Home in Clinton, S.C. They celebrated their 42nd wedding anniversary at a dinner given by the home. The Sharon Presbyterian Church invited them to be present at the church's homecoming festival. Frances' father was pastor of that church for more than 60 years, and Frances attended elementary and high school there.

Willie Lou Sumrall Bengston lives in Leisure World Manor in Mesa, Ariz., and would love to have ASC alumnae call and visit.

Miriam Talmage Vann and her sister Mabel Talmage '34 have moved into adjoining apartments in an assisted living development in Jacksonville, Fla.

Nell White Larsen and her husband, Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, have moved back to Alabama after living in Texas for three years. In their 58 years of marriage, they produced three devoted sons, one of whom is a lawyer in Birmingham. General Larsen reports that Nell was always an exemplary army wife, taking care of everything at home when he was away fighting in the Pacific during WWII. She hears from Rebecca Cashion Hunzicker regularly. Nell has suffered a memory loss, which is especially unfortunate inasmuch as she has so many beautiful things to remember.

Sarah Jones Cheatham, her two daughters, sister Peggy, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren attended the Turner-Melton family reunion at Parrott, Ga., near Dalton. In a longer excursion, Sarah, four daughters and her daughter-in-law flew to Phoenix, Ariz., to visit her granddaughter Lindly Boggess. They enjoyed eight days of touring the area. Since her 80th birthday, Sarah has acquired nine great-grandchildren, all boys except one. She teaches her Sunday School class, plays bridge, reads and is honing her skills at the computer.

Ernelle Blair Fife's daughter, Ernelle, was at home for Thanksgiving and Christmas. She flew to San Jose, Calif., for a two-week visit to her son, Alex Blair, and his family. Son Jim spent February and March with her at home in Avondale Estates. Ernelle is quite occupied with her garden club and church activities.

Meriel Bull Mitchell and Nick are beginning to feel at home at their new residence, Brookridge Retirement Home. Meriel says she's already forgotten how to cook.

Shirley Christian Ledgerwood and John stepped lively, keeping up with their grandchildren, 5 and 11, when their son and his wife brought them down from Washington for Thanksgiving week. Shirley and John returned to Tennessee for the fall colors and participated in an Elderhostel in Pine Mountain State Park Resort, Kentucky.

Dean McKoin Bushong

MEET US AT MONTREAT

Agnes Scott alumnae will once again gather at Montreat Conference Center's Assembly Inn Tea Garden to celebrate Agnes Scott College memories. Mark your calendars now and plan to attend on Sunday, July 16, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Whether you live at Montreat permanently or spend special time there during the summer, you and your guests are invited to join the fun.

For more information or to R.S.V.P., please call the Office of Alumnae Affairs at 1-800-868-8602 ext. 6323 by Wednesday, July 12.

enjoyed having all of her family (15) with her for Thanksgiving.

DEATHS

- Marie Eiseman Long, June 1979.
- Clarence Bengston, husband of Willie Lou Sumrall Bengston, Oct. 5, 1999.
- Rosa From Poliakoff, Oct. 26, 1999.

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SECRETARY

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The following class news was reported during the Annual Fund Phonathon:

Edith Belser Wearn's daughter, Mary Margaret Wearn Wiener '64, headmistress at Far Brook, an independent private school in Short Hills, N.J., has had a building named in her honor.

DEATHS

- Lena Sweet Petracca, July 1979.
- Kathryn Printup Mitchell, Sept. 8, 1995.
- Marie Stalker Smith, Nov. 29, 1999.

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SECRETARY

Jane Guthrie Rhodes
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Decatur, GA 30030-4936

Lettie McKay Van Landingham and her husband have moved into a "delightful retirement community, where many friends from church and work-experiences share good times, meals and other activities." She relishes the news of ASC friends provided in MAIN EVENTS.

Joyce Roper McKey had a life-threatening illness in 1999. Now, she "spend(s) time counting (her) blessings and enjoying each day." She, Elsie West Duval and Ellen Little Lesesne have had memorable visits together at Highlands, N.C., where they spend their summers.

Kennon Henderson Patton delayed a hip replacement so that she could take a three-week trip to Antarctica in March. Marveling at the spectacular sights with her was her cabin-mate, her UGA roommate of 60 years ago.

Winne Kellersberger Vass reports that husband Lach's surgery for an abdominal aortic aneurysm was successful. A coming event in their life is the wedding of their oldest granddaughter.

Dorothy Kelly Wood continues to travel "somewhere each month" and has just about covered the world. She lunched with Martha Alice Green Earle in Asheville this summer. Dorothy has a condo in her hometown, Hendersonville. Her daughters and their husbands and families are in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. She has six grandchildren in "various places" and will undoubtedly schedule additional trips to see them this year.

Lib Blackshear Flinn observes that when she and her husband were young and mobile, they "roamed the globe during a wonderful time of life between the ages of 55 and 70." Now they take vicarious pleasure in their

children's and grandchildren's travels. "(Their) joint hobbies," she writes, "are playing bridge and attending a weekly French class." She is thankful that they still have each other.

Eleanor Burns Puster's son, Harry, writes that his mother had five strokes in 1998, "(leaving) her bedfast needing constant care." Sister Carolyn takes care of their mother on the farm.

Louise Bailey White had moved to Atherton Place Retirement Center. She had two stays at the hospital, the result of a light stroke followed by a few weeks with pneumonia. Louise is feeling better.

Jane Turner Smith has had a busy year seeing two grandsons graduate from medical school, who are now doing residencies in oncology and dermatology. Two granddaughters married in June and August. Jane bought an apartment in a senior center in Seminole, Fla. Her trip last October to Turkey was so good she is planning another to Holland.

B. Merrill Holt has outdone all her classmates by being honored at a special tribute dinner in November sponsored by the North Carolina State Council for Social Legislation. Many friends and co-workers attended the gala event, including representatives of Agnes Scott. Bea and her husband were also featured on the cover of a recent Agnes Scott College fund report, acknowledging their special gift to the College and quoting Bea, who credits her education at Agnes Scott for her success. The whole family celebrated the year 2000 in the Florida Keys the week after Christmas.

During August, Ellen Little Lesesne was glad to see Joyce Roper in Highlands and to find her "slim and happy" after recovering from a serious illness in May and June. Ellen spent most of August in Louisville, Ga., with her sister who had had a hip replacement. In September, she and her daughter, Laura, had a short but meaningful visit with Elsie Duval in Newport News, Va.

Gwendolyn McKee Bays gave a lecture on "Meditation and Spiritual Growth" to the Atlanta Theosophical Society in June. During the summer, she and husband Bob took a trip of 3,000 miles through New England, visiting their children and grandchildren and collecting material for Gwen's new book. Returning to their home on Hilton Head Island, they found the debris left by Hurricane Floyd and began working hard to clean it up. Gwen says the physical exercise benefited both. Besides yard work, she is preparing a lecture on "Awakening to Synchronicity" to be given in late May.

Mildred Davis Harding is back in a college classroom teaching Humanities of the Non-Western World and English composition at St. Petersburg Junior College. She wonders if others have any idea of the condition of "higher education" for most students who know so little and care even less about their own traditions. Mildred's self-published memoir, *Walking up in Egypt*, should be out soon. She asks if anyone can get in touch with Phillip Davidson, who once taught history at Agnes Scott. She hopes everyone will stay well and keep in touch.

Jane Guthrie Rhodes, gave herself a cello for Christmas. She has always yearned to be the "Grandma Moses of the cello" and regards the best Christmas gift of all as the one people give themselves. She apologizes for the one issue of MAIN EVENTS in which the great class of '38 was barely represented. This situation was not because she recently fell on her head on the flagstones and broke her ankle in two places. It happened because of transition in the Alumnae Office, where some of the news was apparently lost or misplaced. She hopes this is a satisfactory explanation and trusts that the abundance of news in the present issue will make up for it. Please, she asks, keep on writing! This special class made it to the second millennium!

DEATHS

- Katherine Hertzka '35, sister of Ruth Hertzka, Dec. 29, 1999.

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SECRETARY

Elinor Ruth Tyler Richardson
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Welcome to 2000, the year that everyone has been waiting for. Sixty long years ago this class didn't ever think in terms of making it to another century, but here most of the members are.

The news this time brings happiness and sadness. Early in October the secretary received a letter from Dorothy Lazenby Stipe, telling of the three-week trip to England and Wales, from which she, Sarah Cunningham Carpenter and Nell Moss Roberts '40 had just returned. It was mainly a gardens' tour in Devon and the northwestern part of Wales. On Sept. 25 they attended the all-day Leadership Conference at ASC. On the 29th, Dot had cataract surgery, and then she died on November 12. What a shock when Sarah called! Like many students, the secretary did not know all of the day students well during her years at Scott. What a privilege, therefore, to have become acquainted with Dot during this secretarial stint.

Ruby Mae Laney Sewell, from Jacksonville, Fla., says she's thinking of all her friends from the Agnes Scott days.

Eleanor Hall says the 60th was special. She must stay off the interstate now because of her eye problems but finds the side roads much more interesting.

It was good to hear from Hayden Sanford Sams. Classmates have missed her and several of her close friends. All were grieved because of the deaths of Julia Porter Scurry and Phyllis Johnson O'Neal.

Mamie Lee Ratliff Finger and husband Ellis were back at Givens Retirement in Asheville for the winter. In September she visited Amelia Nickels Calhoun at Still Hopes. Amelia continues to improve and is living close to her son, Patrick, who is with the University of South Carolina. All of Mamie Lee's children and grandchildren visited her in Asheville for Christmas.

Jenny Kyle Dean had a welcome Thanksgiving visit with the three daughters of her sister, Betty Kyle Thurston '41. Two live in Pennsylvania and one in New York. Jenny has her home in Winter Park, Fla.

Dixie Woodford Scandling now lives in a "mighty fine old folks' home" in Decatur.

Sara Louise McCain McCollum moved to Eden Estates, which is "elegantly simple and does much for each resident."

Elizabeth Furlow Brown and husband Robert both had major surgery during the year and have fully recovered. They are especially happy that their daughter, Patricia Brown Finch '70, and a young man found each other and were married at her parents' home on their 60th wedding anniversary. It was a lovely wedding, and of course, the class wishes them every happiness.

Mary Hollingsworth Hatfield and John are thankful to have a happy, active life. Their family count now numbers 26: children, in-laws, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Catherine Farrar Davis had a heart attack in June while spending the night at her daughter's. After six days in the hospital, she returned to her daughter's home for three weeks. She's been at home ever since.

The secretary wishes she had the space to quote a poem that Frances Guthrie Brooks sent recently. It is titled "I'm Obsolete." That applies to classmates, too! Frances spent Thanksgiving in Philadelphia with daughter Julia's family. They devoted most of their time to cooking for all the kids. Christmas found her with son Stephen and his wife, Eve. Now Frances is back at home in Cambridge, Md., where she feels happiest.

Elinor Tyler Richardson finally did get out of Florence. In mid-December she, husband George and younger son, Kenneth, drove to Asheville to visit the Vanderbilt home, Biltmore, at night. They had been there during the summer many years ago, but at Christmas it is truly beautiful, lighted and decorated for the season. It is just very hard for the secretary to imagine a family living in that house in the late 1800s and early 1900s. But then she's not a Vanderbilt. At Thanksgiving and again at Christmas Elinor and family went to Columbia for dinner with their older son, Huger, his wife and three children. Now they are back at the everyday grind. Three days a week Elinor goes to cardiac rehab. She finds it good to be alive.

Thanks for all the replies. It is delightful to hear from everyone, even with some aches and pains.

DEATHS

- Vera Marsh Graves, November 1988.
- Jeanne Flynt Stokes, April 13, 1995.
- Caroline Armistead Martin Clapp, Sept. 5, 1999.
- Selma Steinbach Elrod, November 1999.
- Rachel Campbell Gibson, Nov. 6, 1999.
- Marie Merritt Rollins, Jan. 20.

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CO-SECRETARY

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Thanks to the many who sent personal news while responding to questions about the upcoming 60th reunion.

Dibba Davis Johnston got things started by entertaining the reunion committee for lunch. Those present were Virginia Milner Carter, Marian Franklin Anderson, Sara Lee Mattingly, Harriet Stimson Davis and Edith Stover McFee. At this point about 25 classmates plan to attend, accompanied by about that many husbands.

Betty Alderman Vinson reports that after 30 years away from Atlanta, she and Ed are enjoying rediscovering friends, programs at ASC, Emory, the High Museum and the Atlanta Botanical Gardens.

Betsy Banks Stoneburner is engaged in golf, bridge, volunteering and travel. A highlight this year was a trip on the Danube from Vienna to the Black Sea.

Evelyn Baty Christman takes pleasure in her job as chairman of her church's congregational care committee. She goes on Elderhostel trips two or three times a year with old friends.

Ernestine Cass Dickerson had hip replacement surgery in February, but was able to cruise to the Bahamas in August. Other family members on the cruise included a 10-year-old great-granddaughter.

Mary Elizabeth Chalmers Orsborn visited V.J. Watkins and celebrated her birthday last Aug. 22. A grandson and his wife joined in the observance.

Lillie Belle Drake Hamilton made her first trip after hip surgery. She visited a high school friend in Fort Worth, Texas.

Anne Enloe had a difficult time saying "no" to the reunion, but blocked arteries in both lower legs make it impossible.

Ruth Eyles Lewis lives in Lawrenceville, Ga., near two of her daughters. She has fun as instructor or coach in computer classes at the Gwinnett Senior Learning Center.

On Nov. 19, Annette Franklin King married Rev. James MacLeod. They live in Lumberton, N.C.

Mary Lang Gill Olson is pretty much confined at home taking care of her husband, Ed. She enjoys the company of friends dropping by.

Polly Heaslett Badger married Dave Hastings Jan. 1, 1999, in Northbrook, Ill. Most of their summer was spent with Dave's family in Canada, interrupted by a three weeks' Elderhostel program in Ireland. When they settle down, they plan to live in Asheville, N.C.

Mary McPhaul Blumer joins many in thinking retirement is busier than the former working life. She and husband Joe adore being near their grandchildren.

Sophie Montgomery Crane calls this her bone year, having broken both a patella and hip. These have healed well, nevertheless, and she keeps up with nearby classmates: Henri Thompson Wilkinson, Polly Heaslett Hastings and Mary Evelyn Francis.

Katherine Patton Carrow and Bill enjoyed Abingdon, Va., so much that they may go back next year. This Christmas they

appreciated having all their children and grandchildren come to see them.

Lucille Scott Hicks was saddened by the death of a sister and brother-in-law following an auto accident in Texas.

Hazel Solomon Beazley boasts 15 years of low-impact aerobics three times a week. Can anyone come close? She is active in her U.D.C.

Henrietta Thompson Wilkinson felt well enough to visit her son in Maine this fall, just at the right time to enjoy the leaves.

In June, Polly Ware Duncan joined a history cruise on the American Queen, a paddlewheeler, from Memphis to New Orleans. She is so glad she accompanied her daughter and family because in August her 11-year-old grandson collapsed while biking at camp and could not be revived. Although Polly is sad, she has happy memories of the cruise.

Violet Jane Watkins wrote a beautiful note about her former roommate, Jane Salters Chapman, who died Oct. 6: Jane was "one of the finest people [Violet] ever knew, friend and protector of animals, active worker in her church, kind visitor to shut-ins. She had a keen intelligence and a great sense of humor, all that and more!"

For more than 20 years, Frances Woodall Shank has worked at a rehabilitation center.

Martha Zellner Webb traveled to Europe twice this year, once to Spain and Portugal, and again to explore down the rivers from Amsterdam and Budapest. She feels fortunate to be healthy and able.

With such a great response, the secretary is sorry some reports had to be condensed. Plan to bring details to the reunion.

The following news was reported during the Annual Fund Phonathon:

Julia Moseley recently edited *Come to My Sunland, Grandmother's Letters from 1882-1886*, published by the University of Florida Press.

Last March Florence Graham and her sister, Dorothy Graham Gilmer '39, traveled to Minorca, off the coast of Barcelona in the Mediterranean.

Joan Brinton Johnson celebrated her 80th birthday in August.

DEATHS

- Laura Steele McClure, Jan. 14, 1997.
- Sarah Gray Rowe, Feb. 7, 1997.
- Rebecca Drucker Robinson, Mar. 23, 1999.
- Ralph Martin, husband of Margaret Hopkins Martin, May 1999.
- Burke Miller Wise Baxley, grandson of Mary Ware Duncan, Aug. 4, 1999.
- Jane Davidson Knapp Spivey, Aug. 14, 1999.
- Jane Salters Chapman, Oct. 6, 1999.
- Mary Reins Burge, February 2000.

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A note from Martha Boone Shaver and John expresses Martha's frustration with her computer. Martha has Parkinson's disease, which makes the secretary wonder how many are as adept. She talks with Betsy Kendrick Woolford about once a month. Being miles apart is no longer a hindrance in communication.

A publication of Religious Community Services states that Sabine "Beanie" Brumby Korosy and Fred have been members of a team in volunteering for almost 45 years at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Clearwater, Fla. Both were instrumental in the formation of the Spouse Abuse Shelter. Sabine and Fred also serve the community as volunteers at Morton Plant Hospital. Sabine and Jane Vaughan Price are members of the same church and see each other often.

Anita Howard Perry's book should be in print by late 2000. This is a book she has been writing for 35 years. It recounts her search for meaning concerning life, God and mankind.

Betsy Kendrick Woolford had a wonderful trip to England with two granddaughters who had just graduated from high school. They visited her son and his family in a beautiful home outside London. Betsy and Bill like country life in Virginia.

Margaret Lentz Slicer's son bought their Chatham, Mass., home for his retirement. Their youngest grandson, Adam, was married Sept. 11. Their oldest grandson, Eric, became a father Sept. 20, welcoming little Emily (9 lbs.) into the family. Middle grandson Mark lives in Amsterdam, covering Europe for IBM, courtesy of Price Waterhouse. Margaret and her husband are very happy in a spacious apartment with gourmet meals, pool, golf course, library and all the amenities.

Anne Martin Elliott is getting along well following cataract surgery on both eyes. Cornelia Watson Pruett's brother is a resident where Anne now lives. In the fall Anne had an enjoyable visit with Martha Moody Laseter and Sarah Rainey Glausier at Martha's mountain home.

Louise Musser Kell had a marvelous Elderhostel South America trip to Argentina, Patagonia and Chile. Her traveling companion of 20 years ago, when they witnessed *Evita* in London, was also on the trip. This time they saw the balcony from which the well-known song was sung. Louise frequently sees her daughter, Carolyn, and her family who live an hour away. Her 16-year-old granddaughter is a basketball star and has had 65 invitations to various colleges. Grandson David is a sophomore at Virginia Tech. Daughter Joyce and her husband work in education. They, too, live about an hour away, where all the family enjoyed Thanksgiving. Their Arthur is playing and writing music in New York while writing a book about his trip across Africa, during which he rode a camel or walked across the Sahara Desert. Louise stays active in church, the Chamber of Commerce, a book reading group, two bridge groups, a lunch bunch and a garden club.

Elta Robinson Posey and Leonard have had a busy year visiting with family and traveling to New Orleans.

Nina May Snead de Montmollin is fully occupied as ever, following triple bypass surgery and then a rotator cuff operation in March. With her husband she plays golf, walking and pulling a golf cart for at least two games a week. She is in excellent health and says she "has too much living to do to let these upsets get [her] down."

Ida Jane Vaughan Price and Frank limited their travels this year because of Frank's recovery from a lung operation. His prognosis is very good for a full recovery. They attended the USNA '41 class reunion at Ponte Vedra in February, visiting with many old friends. To celebrate Frank's 80th birthday in June, their children and grandchildren joined them for a four-day cruise out of Cape Canaveral. Since then, they took another cruise on the Royal Princess from Montreal to New York. In family news, grandson Scott is a senior at Swarthmore while granddaughter Alta is spending her junior year in Rome in an honors program of the R.I. School of Design.

Mary Stuart Arbuckle Osteen spent a week of busy days at Christmas entertaining all her children and grandchildren as well as her brother and sister-in-law. What a joyous way to end the century!

The following class news was reported during the Annual Fund Phonathon:

Laura Sale McDonell's first great-granddaughter was born Oct. 23.

DEATHS

- Elizabeth "Betty" Stevenson, July 1999.
- Pattie Patterson Johnson, Oct. 25, 1999.
- Spencer Lawton, husband of Sally Parker Weems Lawton, Nov. 1, 1999.
- Sarah G. Handley, Dec. 19, 1999.

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Rebekah Andrews McNeill traveled to Estes Park, Colo., with her daughter and family last summer. She marveled at the spectacular mountain landscape and actually climbed up to over 10,000 feet.

Martha Willetta Sartor Gardner and her husband, who is semi-retired, will celebrate their 58th wedding anniversary in June. They are also expecting their second great-grandchild.

Edith Swartz Joel and Richard have moved back to Tallahassee, where Richard taught at Florida State in the '50s and '60s. They have a house at the Presbyterian Retirement Center but especially enjoy spending their summers in Highlands, N.C.

Louise Pruitt Jones visited with Margaret Erwin Walker at Montreal and later flew to see her grandson and her three great-grandchildren.

Lillian Gish Alfriend's husband, Bill, suffered a hip fracture in May and underwent a second total knee replacement in November. Their good news is that in October they attended their granddaughter's wedding in Ventura, Calif.

Dorothy Garland Johnson

spent 1999 traveling. She had a pleasant stay with her son and his family in Millbrook, Ont., and then toured Turkey before the earthquake. She also vacationed at a daughter's beach house on Cape Cod before flying to Florida. There she lobbied in Tallahassee for a favorite charity.

Frances McGill Dobson is amazed at the close contact that the College and alumnae keep with former students. (She transferred to a music school after her freshman year.) Of Frances' two children, one is a book publisher and the other, a nurse practitioner.

Josephine Elizabeth "Betty" Nash Story and Bill enjoyed a two-week trip to Hawaii in May with their former pastor and his wife. Then they embarked on a partners' retreat hosted by Dallas Theological Seminary at the Bar M Ranch in New Bountiful, Texas. From New Bountiful they spent several days sightseeing in San Antonio before flying home to Coral Gables. Betty is quite involved in work with the women of the church at Granada Presbyterian. She has become quite computer proficient as well. Her e-mail address is Jstory6624@aol.com. Betty's daughter, Linda Story Lubitz '72, recently opened her own firm, Lubitz Financial Group; and son Graham is an environmental engineer living in Atlantic Beach, Fla.

Susan Dyer Oliver came to Atlanta in September for the wedding of her daughter, Diana Oliver '67. In October she traveled through the Panama Canal, stopping at various Caribbean ports.

Margaret Sheftall Chester has returned from an exciting trip to Europe and is again serving on the board of the Milwaukee Art Museum. She looks forward to spending the winter at their home in Scottsdale, Ariz., where she plays golf and husband George rides three times a week. She and George welcomed the New Year in Switzerland at their son's chalet.

Julia Ann Patch Diehl lives in a beautiful high rise within a retirement community near Fort Sam Houston. She enjoys ballroom dancing and even participated in a dance competition in Victoria, Texas. In addition, a friend is teaching her how to fish. On her first trip out in the gulf, she caught a huge redfish.

Betty Medlock Clark, Adelaide Gregory Norton, Mary Kirkpatrick Reed, Betty Ann Brooks, Myree Wells Maas, Louise Stockdale Pratt and Jane Stillwell Espy had a great get-together at their Decatur High School class reunion. They gathered for a luncheon at Druid Hills Golf Club, and at a banquet for all classes of the '30s.

Betty Robertson Schear moved to St. Petersburg in January.

Elise Smith Bischoff has cut back on her volunteer work but is still singing in her church choir, A Cappella Cantorion and Opera Theatre of Connecticut.

Ann Gellerstedt Turlington and Ralph have moved to Croasdaile Village in order to be near their daughter.

Olivia White Cave accompanied her daughter, Shelby, her husband, John, and 6-year-old grandson, Forrest, to Callaway Gardens and Warm Springs.

Under the guidance of Atlanta

Coalition for Literacy, Mary McQuown Wynne tutors reading in area elementary schools when she is not traveling. Her most interesting travel experience brought her to the Apache Reservation, White River, Ariz., for 10 days. Mary has eight grandchildren, three in colleges and four in high school.

DEATHS

- Carolyn Taylor, February 1988.
- Dan Reed, husband of Mary Kirkpatrick Reed, Dec. 27, 1999.
- Mary Anne Hannah Griffith.
- Catherine Chosewood Busbee, Jan. 23.

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Ruth Smith Gilmer writes that they are living in her husband's old home in his hometown, where he is practicing law. Since retiring as the reading teacher at the primary school, she bought a computer and is writing the story of her parents and her childhood in the Congo. She takes her leopard and python skins to give talks for schools and other groups. Ruth and her husband are both active in the Louisa Baptist Church. Three of their four children and their families are in Richmond and one in Pennsylvania. She feels extremely blessed.

On Dec. 1, Page Lancaster Codington and Herb moved to Deerfield, an Episcopal retirement home in Asheville, N.C. In mid-December Page went back with Herb to Bangladesh for one week to see old friends and to "make sure that Herb finished his last trip there in time for Christmas." Son David, an army chaplain, left for Korea on Thanksgiving Day for a year without family. He will be buying the Codington house in Black Mountain.

Susan Guthrie Fu has made a generous contribution to Agnes Scott for scholarships to be awarded to worthy students from China or Appalachia.

Susan Spurlock Wilkins and Leonard sailed out of Miami on the SS Norway in April. They spent 13 days at sea, stopping at St. Marten and Madeira. They disembarked at Barcelona for 10 days around southern Spain. What a splendid trip!

Alice Clements Shinall and her daughter enjoyed an informative stay in Panama to see the Canal before it was turned over to the Panamanians. She considers the Canal "truly one of the wonders of the world, almost impossible to visualize" in its construction.

Jeanne Eakin Salyer and Bob celebrated their 56th anniversary in June. They are grateful for good health, family (two children, three grandchildren, two great-grandchildren) and friends.

Mary Blakemore Johnston's husband, Bill, died on Oct. 17 in Oakton, Va., after a long illness. Her family of four children surrounded her with love during this time. The memorial service at the Fourth Presbyterian was an inspiration and witness to God's faithfulness. Her daughter,

Margaret, even moved from Denver to help nurse her dad, then stayed on with Mary. Margaret's husband, Fred Sibley, gave up his job in Denver to come. Mary wrote, "What a loving and great help they are."

A conversation with **Anne Frierson Smoak** finds her and Harold happy living in their home place but realizing, too, how much the city of Charlotte is growing and changing. Developers are building everywhere.

The following class news was reported during the Annual Fund Phonathon:

Regina Stokes Barnes and her husband traveled to central Europe for four weeks. They cruised the Danube, Marne and Nile Rivers and stopped in Vienna and Amsterdam.

Mary Ward Danielson traveled for three weeks in Egypt during October 1998. She and Hal saw temples and tombs of the pharaohs, they also walked in the footsteps of Jesus and swam in the Dead Sea.

DEATHS

- **Marjorie Hogon Lewis**, Aug. 30, 1999.
- **Bill Johnston**, husband of **Mary Blakemore Johnston**, Oct. 17, 1999.

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SECRETARY

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Clare Bedinger Baldwin and **Walter** joined a family reunion at Surfside Beach in July. All 17 family members had fun playing volleyball, miniature golf and watching the teens learn to dance the swing.

Bobbie Powell Flowers writes that she and Lang are in Thomasville, Ga. (where they grew up together), in the retirement home they built two years ago, right on the golf course. Although both had serious illnesses recently, right now they are hale and hearty, having good times traveling and spending summers in Montreat, N.C.

Their family has multiplied: five children, 19 grandchildren and a new great-grandson. His arrival made their daughter, **Peggy Flowers Rich '69**, a grandmother.

Betty Scott Noble and **Phil** returned on Nov. 20 from a two-week trip to Milan, Italy, and the islands of Malta and Gozo. Malta's history was especially interesting because of the various civilizations that have inhabited the island—the Phoenicians, the Romans, the French, the Italians and the British.

Ruth Wolson Einhorn is "creaking but still kicking, participating in an inspiring group of retired, brilliant, active senior citizens at the University of Miami." Ruth has moved into the 21st century with a computer, a fax machine and a shredder.

Agnes Douglas Kuentzel works for the synod and presbytery in Lancaster, Pa., in spite of being slowed down by arthritis. Her son **John** received his Ph.D. from Princeton Seminary in the spring, while son **Walter** was awarded tenure at the University of Vermont and son **Craig** became a father for the first time in September.

Ruth Farrior sends greetings

from Montreat. She enjoys seeing many classmates and other **Agnes Scott** friends on visits to Montreat in the summer. During 1999 **Rufus** filled in on the town council, which she calls a "learning experience." Niece **Stephanie**, a lawyer, is in London now, heading the law branch of **Amnesty International**. Another niece, **Ruthie**, who lives in Sweden, came home for Thanksgiving, which the whole family celebrated in Washington, D.C., joining niece **Hope** and her family.

Martha Ray Lasseter Storey and **Wallace** took an Alpine tour of Austria, Switzerland and northern Italy in September. They were treated to many spectacular views of the mountains and fascinating tours of the major cities. In all, it was a fine trip.

The secretary wishes to thank the classmates who sent news for MAIN EVENTS and hopes many more will contribute in the future.

DEATHS

- **Barbara Pennell Drake**, October 1975.
- **Carolyn Daniel Payne**, April 4, 1997.
- **Max Kaplan**, husband of **Barbara Connally Kaplan**, August 1998.
- **Betty Williams Stoffel**, April 6, 1999.
- **Lilla Cordelia Ward**, mother of **Ann Ward Amacher**, Aug. 7, 1999.

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REUNION

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Despite protests from the honoree, **Mary Cumming Fitzhugh's** children threw a party to celebrate her 75th birthday. **Mary** has bought a house in Highlands, N.C. She entertained and was entertained by **Ceevah Rosenthal Blatman** last spring.

Margaret Norris flew to Washington, D.C., for the installation of her grandson, **Christopher Goldthwait**, as ambassador to Chad. The trip also included a family reunion.

Betsy Law McPherson underwent her second knee replacement. The surgery was very successful.

Betty Davis Shingler escorted the entire family to The Cloister for ballroom dancing lessons. "Bets" lives in Lenbrook, a lovely retirement community in Atlanta. In September, she plans to attend her grandson's marriage in Cincinnati.

Betty Glenn Stow serves as moderator of the women of Trinity Presbyterian in Atlanta. She recently took four classmates to Highlands for a few cool days of shopping, bridge and laughing.

DEATHS

- **Clara Richardson Godshall**, Sept. 15, 1996.
- **Eleanor Abernethy Seymour**, Nov. 1998.
- **Doris Smith Franklin**, April 24, 1999.
- **Carol Barge Mathews**, April 27, 1999.
- **Paul Kuntz**, husband of **Marion Leathers Kuntz**, Jan. 28.
- **Scott Newell Newton**, Feb. 10.

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SECRETARY

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Margaret "Teddy" Bear Moore and **Rayburn, Victoria "Vicky" Alexander Sharp** and **Hank, Jeanne Addison Roberts** and **Markley** and **Mary Ann Courtenay Davidson** and **Jack** met for a house party at Sunset Beach, S.C., in October. **Jeanne** is busy reading Milton with a group at American University's Learning in Retirement program and is finding it easier than teaching undergraduates—no grades.

In December, **Edwina Davis** accompanied a group from the Atlanta History Center to Cartersville, Ga., to examine the memorabilia of her cousin, **Rebecca Latimer Felton**, the first woman to serve in the United States Senate (1922) and an early advocate for women's rights. The exhibit is housed in a restored Victorian mansion, **Roselawn**, which belonged to **Sam P. Jones**, a turn-of-the-century evangelist.

After a successful angioplasty last fall, **Betty "Robin" Robinson Hilliard** celebrated by accompanying **Gene** on a 21-day excursion to Bangkok, Burma, Singapore and Hong Kong. **Robin** admits that it was a hard but fabulous trip.

Martha "Scottie" Johnson Haley is in her seventh year as housemom for the Betas at Washington and Lee. She concludes that her remaining on the job "proves [she] must be a little bit nutty." Anybody want to argue with her?

Nancy Hardy Abberger saw **Marguerite "Maggie" Toole Scheips** in Cashiers, N.C., last summer and had a telephone chat with **Mary Jane Schumacher Bullard**. The Abbergers spent two weeks in Provence with their son and his wife, who had rented a house there.

Anne Murrell Courtney and **Morris** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last April at a family dinner party.

Celetta "Lella" Powell Jones and **Harry** added a new grandchild to their crowd in 1999. Their daughter, **Nancy**, and her family moved to Winchester, Va., during the year. Their son-in-law is an American Airlines pilot.

Mary Russell Mitchell had a delightful visit in the fall with **Claire Rowe Newman** in LaGrange, Ga., attending a luncheon and tour of the Fuller Callaway Estate. The event was a benefit for the LaGrange Art Museum.

Mary Catherine Vinsant Grymes spent two weeks in Northern and Southern Ireland in the fall and found many changes since her last visit 20 years ago. The home of her son, **Bill**, and his wife, built in the 1880s, was on the Christmas tour of homes in **Kosciusko, Miss.**

Shirley Graves Cochrane is making her plans to be at the 55th next year. She stays busy writing.

The class's most traveled member, **Lucile "Bunch" Beaver**, seeks out operas all over the world. Of special interest to her during 1999 were **Zurich** and **Salzburg** for Easter musical treats and the **Baltic** region for sightseeing and more music. **Lucile** found **Latvia**

particularly interesting from an architectural standpoint.

The following class news was reported during the Annual Fund Phonathon:

After living in the same home for 49 years, **Elizabeth Patrick Merritt** moved to a new address.

DEATHS

- **Don Persing**, husband of **Mildred "Millie" McCain Persing**.

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SECRETARY

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Marjorie Harris Melville reports that her granddaughter, **Meredith Kate Melville**, is a first-year student at **Agnes Scott**, happy and loving college life.

Marguerite "Punky" Mattison Rice's husband is in an assisted-living facility. She recently sold her home and is building a new one next door in **Belton, S.C.**, where she has lived for 51 years, with all her children nearby.

Genet Heery Baron and **Lindsey** had an engrossing trip in October to Egypt and Jordan. They enjoyed all the sights from **Cairo** to **Ebusimbel** on the **River Nile**. At **St. Catherine's Monastery** they saw the burning bush and mountain where **Moses** received the **Ten Commandments** in the **Sinai Desert**. In November, **Genet** lunched with **Margaret McManus Landham** in **Griffin, Ga.**

Marianne "Sissy" Jeffries Williams is back in **Thomasville, Ga.**, for the winter, after being in **Maryland** for two months following the death of her husband, **Frank**, in July.

Florence "Fluff" Paisley Williams relished her role as grandmother of the bride when her granddaughter, **Stephanie Moss**, married **Bryan Brown** at **Peace Presbyterian Church** in **Goose Creek, S.C.**

June Thomason Lindgren moved to the **Chapel Hill, N.C.**, area, where her daughter, **Laurie**, lives. **UNC's** being nearby provides much to keep them "mentally alert."

The class of '47 is saddened to hear that **Mariella "Cookie" Miller Greene** is suffering from **Alzheimer's disease**.

Ellen Rosenblatt Caswell reports that they are no longer able to use their mountain homes and miss them very much.

Barbara Wilson Montague welcomed her seventh grandchild recently. She and **Louise Hoyt Minor** are neighbors and enjoy talking of **Agnes Scott** days.

Anne Hill Jackson Smith and **Jim** say it's great being back in **Georgia** after 40 years away. They are now in **Kennesaw**, near family and grandchildren.

Jane Cooke Cross toured **Australia** and **New Zealand** recently.

Anna George Dobbins is traveling: in May to the **Patanal** of **Brazil** and **Iguazu Falls** and in July to the far north in **Spitsbergen, Norway**. She also enjoyed a day with **Louise Hoyt Minor**.

Carroll Taylor Parker resides in **Canterbury Court**, a senior condominium high-rise in **Atlanta**. **Carroll** spent **Christmas** in **Vermont** with her son and his family and enjoyed a canal trip in **The Netherlands** recently.

Theresa Kemp Setze announces the birth of her great-granddaughter, **Bailey Hillman**, who was recently christened in her great-grandfather's christening dress made by his grandmother 75 years ago.

Jean Williams Hand and **Jim** journeyed to **Tacoma, Wash.**, for the **Northwest Welsh Hymn Festival**. She is making progress with her new knees, allowing her to do the traveling she loves.

Doris Kissling Hamilton continues her quilting, participating in shows, where often she wins the blue ribbon. She also is a frequent participant in **Elderhostel** trips.

Alice Beardsley-Garber maintains a busy and exotic life. She and **Norm** toy with the idea of a retirement home in **Florida**, but can't quite bring themselves to part with life in the shadow of **New York City**.

Betty Crabill Rogers enjoys her **Elderhostel** trips, the most recent one on **Bogue Island**, one of **North Carolina's** barrier islands.

Betty Allen Young and **Pres** are frequently in the audience of day concerts by the **Louisville Orchestra** and otherwise take part in church life and study club group.

Margaret Kelly Wells and **Al** divide their time between their homes on coastal **North Carolina** and **Florida**.

Ann Stubbs Stambaugh, cruised in the **Caribbean** on the **Ryhndam**, which featured the **Glenn Miller Orchestra**.

Although retired, **Christina Yates Parr**, works two days a week at a clinic in **Columbia, S.C.** Additional interests are the **Journal Club**, **Medical Book Club**, **Medical History Club**, medical meetings and tennis three or four times a week. She had fun recently on a beach visit with her triplet grandchildren, now 5.

The class of 1947 is proud of **Amalea Isabel Hajar '02**, this year's recipient of the class of 1947 scholarship. **Amalea** is a sophomore from **St. Petersburg, Fla.**, majoring in international relations and economics. She is also a member of the social council and the women's chorale. The class wishes her continued success.

The following class news was reported during the Annual Fund Phonathon:

Ann Stine Hughes-Johnson has traveled to **China**, **Italy** and **Hawaii**. She was recently elected a town trustee.

DEATHS

- **Royal E. Cabell**, husband of **Kathleen Buchanan Cabell**, Aug. 21, 1999.
- **Dorothy Galloway Fontaine**, Oct. 27, 1999.
- **Frank Williams**, husband of **Marianne Jeffries Williams**, July 1999.

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Anne Shepherd McKee in **Greensboro, N.C.**, is active in **ESOL**, assisting a refugee family from **Ethiopia**. **Husband Charles** is making progress reading with a scanner through the **TV** and typing on the computer. **Anne** visits her mother daily.

Caroline Hodges Roberts and

Marvin celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June with a family dinner of 43, including their four children and five grandchildren. A precious keepsake of the evening was presented by their son Paul, who collected photographic highlights of those 50 years and edited them onto video.

In October, Jackie Stewart enjoyed a two-week trip to the Loire Valley in France and plans her fifth visit to Italy.

Visits from children and a grandchild were traditionally welcomed at the Waldron Island home of Lida Walker Askew and Gene. At Christmas they traveled to New Rochelle, N.Y., near three of their children.

Charlien Simms Miller and Wallace have moved into their new home in St. Augustine, Fla.

Marybeth Little Weston Lobdell's three Weston children are all writers. 2000 has been a banner year for her son, Mark, who authored an off-Broadway play, *Meet George Orwell*, as well as a book with a preface by Walter Mondale, *Giants of Japan: the Lives of Japan's Most Influential Men and Women*. *Meet George Orwell* played at the Sargent Theater in January and February. Not to be outdone, daughter Carol will have her seventh book and first novel, *The Diary of Melanie Martin*, published in May. Her first book, *Girl Talk*, has been translated into Russian and Chinese. Finally, Eric Weston has left PBS for the American Red Cross, for whom he now works as a writer and spokesman.

Two sad announcements have come from class members: on July 12, Ray R. Cannada, husband of Peggy Baker Cannada, died after a long illness. The couple has five children, three grandchildren and one great grandson and would have celebrated 50 years of marriage on Nov. 9, 1999. Also, Dr. Walter C. Carter, husband of Elizabeth Blair Carter, died Dec. 7 of a sudden heart attack. Two sons and a daughter survive, as do five grandchildren.

A mini-reunion was enjoyed by Virginia Andrews Trovillion and Jane Alsobrook Miller with a visit to Mary Alice Compton Osgood in South Hadley, Mass., a viewing of the Mary Cassatt exhibition at the Boston Fine Arts Museum and a get-together with Marybeth Little Weston Lobdell and Peggy Pirtle Rudisill. In the fall the two traveled to the south of France for a study tour on post-impressionism and rated it excellent.

After enduring hip replacement surgery and two broken bones—wrist and kneecap—Barbara Whipple Bitter has resumed traveling with a safari in Kenya in August and a cruise through the Panama Canal in October.

Mary Alice Compton Osgood had a very exciting trip to Iran and Uzbekistan in May. Thanks to a meeting with Professor Penny Campbell, she knew how to dress in cover-up style clothing. Mary Alice spent Christmas in Namibia with her daughter, her son and his family.

Ruth Richardson, whose new email address is RCR1927@aol.com, considers herself graduated from physical therapy rather than retired. She now has time to visit family in Washington, D.C., Denver and Seattle, and to enjoy getting

reacquainted with her Yamaha organ, volunteering at the hospital and with Contact Teleministries.

Having become experienced with hurricanes, Nancy Greer Alexander reports evacuating for Floyd, though Hurricane Irene was the real killer. Fortunately, they only got a little wet and still love living on the ocean.

Minnie Hamilton Mallinson and husband Howatt, a Presbyterian minister, have been working at a small church that last year dug a well and got water for the first time in its 70 years. This year, a ministry building was finished with two restrooms, so members don't have to dash home after worship. The new building was a project of the whole Presbytery of Northeast Georgia.

During the annual Agnes Scott Phonathon many classmates received calls from Nola Taylor '01, the 1999 recipient of the class of 1948 scholarship. No doubt she impressed all with her sincerity, her enthusiasm and her devotion to the College.

The following class news was reported during the Annual Fund Phonathon:

Jane Campbell Symmes traveled to Europe last summer.

Jean Henson Smith's oldest grandson, Conner Smith, is a senior at Dartmouth and will graduate this year.

Elizabeth Blair Carter and her husband celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 11 at a party in Nashville. They also enjoyed a one-week Mediterranean cruise in August.

Mary Hatch Taylor likes her new retirement very much. Her son and his wife, both ordained Presbyterian ministers, recently moved to Greenville, S.C., and established a new church with 150 charter members.

Marge Klein Thomson spent 12 days in Turkey and Greece last summer.

DEATHS

- Ray C. Cannada, husband of Peggy Baker Cannada, July 12, 1999.
- Suzanne Wilson Davis, July 14, 1999.
- Walter C. Carter, husband of Elizabeth Blair Carter, Dec. 7, 1999.
- Mary Humphries Hook, Jan. 9.

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SECRETARY

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Annie Charles "Charlsie" Smith Harris writes that Christmas was more fun this year with a new grandchild. During 2000 she expects to attend an Elderhostel and make her annual pilgrimage to Italy.

Carmen Shaver Brown spent part of the fall in Virginia, visiting the Brown ancestral home in Salem that has been restored recently and put on the National Register. It is currently a museum and home to the Salem Historical Society.

The past year was a banner one for Sally Ellis Mitchell and George. To celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, they attended a party in Atlanta given by their children. Also, in addition to

visiting the Czech Republic and Italy, they flew to Israel.

Jo Snow Fernandez serves as a court appointed special advocate, according to a recent article in a Lynchburg, Va., newspaper.

Retiring from work in special education, she became a volunteer in this difficult but vital service with Juvenile and Domestic Relations courts. She works for children caught in the web of cases with allegations of abuse and neglect. In her spare time, Jo has learned to play the piano, is an active member of the Lynchburg League of Women Voters and delivers for Meals on Wheels.

Before Christmas, Harriette "Otte" Winchester Hurley and Herk took a long trip from north Florida down almost to the Keys, before returning home for the holiday gathering of the clan, which included sister, Laura Winchester Hawkins '47 and her children.

Willene Tarry Braun writes that she and Ted continue to make optimum use of their motor home, in which they "manage to hit the road about every other month."

Katherine Geffcken has recently written an article for a local newspaper about her parents' house in Dunwoody, Ga. (now owned by another alumna), to ensure that a preservation trust marker will be erected on the property.

Martha "Mott" Warlick Brame writes that she now has very good help to care for Bill, who is failing, but still "afoot."

Doris "Skully" Sullivan Tippens and Jim visited daughter Betsy and her family in Seattle during the fall, with the opportunity also "to explore the North Cascade Mountains" at a time "when the sun shines in the northwest."

Over the Thanksgiving holidays Virginia "Ginny" Skinner Jones and Malcolm hosted a very special family reunion, celebrating the "100th year the Skinner family came to Jacksonville," with 190 relatives attending.

Marie Cuthbertson Faulkner and Ed welcomed their first grandson in October.

Lee Cousar Tubbs and Jim in Raleigh have been busy with a big "family giveaway" because they are on the "ready list" for Highland Farms retirement community in Black Mountain, N.C. Lee wishes the name would be changed so it "wouldn't sound as if they are being put out to pasture."

Another classmate making a retirement change is Rita Adams Simpson, who recently sold her house in Charlotte to move a few blocks away to a third-floor condo "with a lovely view." Her greatest joy in 1999 was a successful liver transplant for daughter Cindy.

Patty Persohn's health remains precarious as she is still on oxygen after a serious bout with pneumonia.

Anne "Bit" Wilson Valentine writes appreciatively of the 50th class reunion. "(She) loved seeing so many dear friends who meant so much in (her) life."

Sue Tidwell Dixon Paulsen and her husband are busy making her Lake Burton home suitable for full-time residence, saying, "Two houses are too much anymore."

Frances "Robby" Robeson Hedin attended her sister's 80th birthday party in July. Since then she has been serving as "chauffeur

and nurse" for a dear friend who lives nearby. She comments, "Fortunately, his mind is as sharp as ever, and his wonderful sense of humor is intact."

DEATHS

- Catherine Phillips, Dec. 12, 1993.
- Katherine "Kitty" McKoy Ehling, Aug. 16, 1999.
- Barbara Jo Bostick Powell, Jan. 2.

50 REUNION

SECRETARY

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Fellowship Valley Retreat, which was co-founded by Alline Marshall, recently observed its 20th anniversary of ministry in the Northeast Georgia Mountains. The retreat is located on Bear Gap Road, north of Clarksville.

After more than 25 years as a therapist, Ann Williamson Young was ordained a Minister in the Presbyterian Church (USA) in 1989. Prior to her ordination, she had been involved in non-parish ministry for 10 years. At the end of October 1999, Ann took honorable retired status from the ministry, but plans to continue to offer spiritual direction and occasional retreats, as opportunity and energy allow. She is finding the gold in these "golden years" and loving life. She solicits e-mail from classmates at annyoungrev@cs.com.

The Class of 1950 reunion committee, Mary Schwab Drakes, Louise Arant Rice, Betty Cole Van Houten and Claire Foster Moore, hope to see everyone at the reunion April 28-30.

Adele Lee Dowd lives in Oradell, N. J., and remains actively involved with eight grandchildren and service on boards, such as the Advisory Board of the New Jersey Planning Officials.

Bess Lundeen Finch has retired from dance and moved on to become a certified instructor in water aerobics and arthritic therapy in the Roswell area.

Betty Phillips Lindsay and Landon celebrated their 50th anniversary last June on the Outer Banks at Carolla, N.C. With them were all their children and grandchildren. They also took a trip to Turkey and Greece in December.

Betty Jean Combs Moore and husband Parks, now retired, stay active with family, community service and travels to such places as the Baltic region, Russia, China and Africa. They live in Little Rock.

Polly Anna Philips Harris and her husband, David, traveled with their sons, daughter, their spouses and four grandchildren to London for Spring Break 1999, all arranged by Polly Anna on the Internet.

Jean Niven Morris and Dot Davis Yarbrough plan to stay at the Decatur Holiday Inn for the class reunion.

Others joining classmates in April are Harriot McGuire Coker, Mary Louise Warlick Niblock, Jean Osborn Sawyer, Virginia Skinner Jones and their husbands. This group held a mini-reunion at Jean's mountain home in September.

Sally Thompson Aycock and Marvin celebrated their 40th

anniversary in Jerusalem at St. George's College. They are in the fourth year of parish ministry in Warrenton, N.C.

DEATHS

- Charles Beall, husband of Betty Jane Crowther Beall, April 25, 1999.
- Henry Howe, husband of Anne Haden Howe, Oct. 28, 1998.
- James Ingman, husband of Miriam "Mimi" Mitchell Ingman, Oct. 29, 1998.
- Robert Irvine, husband of Dorothy Medlock-Bond Irvine, April 1999.
- Miriam Carroll Specht.

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Princeton Theological Seminary presented an exhibit of sculpture by Nena Hale Bryans, *Giving Shape to Faith*, in November and December.

Su Boney Davis and Jim are singing with a multi-racial, ecumenical gospel choir that their congregation started several years ago. The choir was invited to sing at the Kennedy Millennium Stage and the White House in December.

Winifred "Winnie" Horton Martin is involved in church activities, including singing in the adult choir, directing the preschool choir and accompanying the senior choir, as well as teaching four piano students. Her husband, Willis, enjoys his wood-working hobby, making beautiful furniture and items for the whole family.

M.C. Lindsay visited Marie Woods Shannon in Liberty, Mo., in November.

Ed and Mary Hayes Barber Holmes proudly announce the birth of their first grandchild, Grace Morgan Holmes, on Nov. 13. Mary Hayes serves on the North Carolina Historical Commission and the state's National Register Advisory Committee, but she says her new job as teacher of 2- and 3-year-olds at her little church is consuming her energy and time. Husband Ed is practicing law, but his greatest loves are tennis and gardening.

Four years of golf have finally paid off for Ann Goodwyn Mapp: she made her first hole-in-one in October. She and Jim are pleased with living in Florida and seeing what hurricanes are like. She says Texas tornadoes never gave a warning.

Thanksgiving came a couple of weeks early for Barbara Quattlebaum Parr and her family. Her daughter in Tallahassee conceived the idea as a way to spare Barbara's two daughters-in-law, who have families in the Atlanta area. Thus "back-to-back turkey" was avoided.

Amy Jones McGreevy's husband, Ken, had another angioplasty in December at Emory University Hospital. He and Amy stayed on the go throughout 1999. In February, they had a two-week stay in Paris. In late April, off they went for a week in

Charleston at the Hayne House, son Brian's highly rated B&B, where they attended several Spoleto events. Then they returned to Charleston for six weeks in July and August. They wound up their travels with two weeks at their time-share in the North Carolina Mountains while the fall leaves were at their peak. Ken is now President Elect of the LaGrange, Ga., Symphony. Brian and Jane gave Ken and Amy a seventh grandchild (their fourth child) on Nov. 4, Anne Lefevre McGreevy.

Martha Ann Stegar, the co-secretary, also had a busy year. She and her husband, Yalcin Peker, joined a Mediterranean cruise around the Iberian Peninsula and Morocco in May and an Alaskan cruise tour in September. Martha Ann's grandchildren lured her to New Jersey/New York four times. Grandson Sage Sipp performed his comedy/poetry routine at a New York nightspot in April, July and November, and he persuaded his grandmother to sing a duet with him in the last two shows (to thunderous applause—no kidding!). In August, Martha Ann and Yalcin attended granddaughter Liz's wedding celebration, including a champagne brunch and cruise in New York harbor. Then in July, Martha Ann traveled to her high school class reunion in Abingdon, Va., for the first time.

Margaret Hunt Denny and Dick took their four children and their spouses to Provence, France, in October, for a holiday at the same house where Marg and Dick had been the year before.

After Betty McClain Ivy retired from teaching in public school, she taught in various businesses, a community school and a music studio. Now she has stopped all teaching and wonders how she ever found time to work. Church and family responsibilities consume her energies. Betty and Kelly are remaining close to home in order to look after Kelly's mother, who is 94. In June, the family suffered the loss of the baby daughter of Kelly Jr. She lived only 10 days.

Gail Akers Thompson has four great-grandchildren and three grandchildren in whom she takes much pleasure.

Patricia McCartney Boone retired in June 1992 from the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*. Patsy had worked for the newspapers off and on ever since 1947, while at Agnes Scott. Since retiring, Patsy and Dan have traveled extensively in the United States and in Europe, especially in Germany and Sweden. They have three children, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Nancy Cassin Smith and Ralph's travels included going by Amtrak to Philadelphia, Pa., for Ralph's First Marine Division reunion. Nancy and Ralph also made several trips to their North Carolina farm to clean up after hurricanes and to pick grapes and trim vines. In March, Nancy was presented a plaque in appreciation of 30 years of service in the library of First Presbyterian Church, Miami, Fla.

The following class news was reported during the Annual Fund Phonathon:

Virginia Dunn Palmer visited with Libby Shontz Smith recently.

Betty Ziegler Dunn and her husband, Clyde, have just become grandparents for the 10th time with the birth of William Kovall Dunn.

DEATHS

• Jackie Sue Messer Rogers, September 1999.

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SECRETARY

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Mary Frances "Mif" Martin hosted a luncheon on Nov. 5 for former residents of Boyd Cottage from the class of 1952. Eight members of the class got together for fun, food and fellowship. Those attending were Patricia Cortelyou Winship, Shirley Heath Roberts, Ann Herman Dunwoody, Margaretta Lumpkin Shaw, Adelaide Ryall Beall, Winnie Strozier Hoover and Florence Worthy Griner.

In the December class letter Ann Boyer Wilkerson reported that a group from the class of 1952 met at Montreat, N.C. in late summer. Included were June Carpenter Sloan, Kitty Currie Campbell, Muriel Gear Hart, Cornelia Dickerson McAlister, Helen Land Ledbetter and Ann Boyer Wilkerson. Ann said, "It was wonderful: that all looked great and generally agreed, except on national politics. All did concur with gusto, however, that the time spent at ASC and the life-long friendships formed there had a lasting effect on everyone's life."

The following class news was reported during the Annual Fund Phonathon:

Jane Windham Chesnutt saw Sally Veale Daniel at a week-long house party in Panama City, Fla.

Carolyn Denson Channon's daughter had identical twins on May 26, 1999, Alex Denson and Davis Howland. This makes six grandchildren for Carolyn.

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SECRETARY

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Mary Jo Chapman Corrao had a marvelous trip to Southern regions last spring, including Atlanta. The secretary's only question is why wasn't it timed for reunion? Maybe she will try again for 2003.

Sarah Crewe Hamilton Leathers has built a new house on the old home-place in the Shenandoah Valley in West Virginia and splits her time between there and Charlotte. With children and grandchildren in both locations, she has it made!

Carol Edwards Turner has just added granddaughter Alexandra Nicole Turner to the family, and they are so excited. She invites friends to come see her in Mountain City.

Mary Anne Garrard Jernigan, Ellen Hunter Brumfield and husband Lacy visited the Natchez Trace and Vicksburg in October.

Louise Ross Bell and Harry enjoyed staying at home with their grandchildren while their sons went to New Zealand to watch the America's Cup Trials.

Keller Henderson Barron went

to dance camp in Black Mountain, N.C., at Thanksgiving to participate in contra, square and folk dancing. How many of her classmates have that energy?

The following class news was reported during the Annual Fund Phonathon:

Louise Ross Bell is accompanying the Annual Bell's Ladies Travel group to New York to see some shows. She and her husband, Harry, are delighted with their grandchildren.

DEATHS

• Susan Dodson Rogers, Oct. 19.

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SECRETARY

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B.J. Downey McCastlain took 13 grandchildren skiing in Vail, Colo., in November. She is also caring for her 92-year-old mother.

Connie Ormsby Verdi has taught sociology at Prince George's Community College in Maryland for 30 years. In Atlanta several times a year, she sees classmates Jane Landon Baird and Jackie Josey Hahne.

Harriett Potts Edge regrets having missed the last two reunions. Since Skin retired, they have traveled to Tuscany, Ireland and Provence. They also enjoy their three grandchildren tremendously.

Joyce Munger Osborn is recuperating and feeling good after having had several serious illnesses over the last seven years.

She and Gordon consider their Mayan Elderhostel the best trip ever. Her sister, Carol Munger '51, now lives in Erie in a retirement home, is on 24-hour oxygen, but able to get around and spend holidays with Joyce, Gordon and their family.

Kathleen Stout Mainland spent Christmas in Boulder with both sons and her grandson.

All of Nancy Lee-Riffe's descendants (to date) spent Thanksgiving in Berea, Ky., with her four children and their spouses and three grandchildren. How did people stand the chaos of many little children as they were raising them, when it's so difficult to do now?

Frances Sistar Minick retired in 1998 from 25 years with the American Heart Association. She is very much on the go with eight grandchildren and one great-grandson. She and Blair also do a great deal of traveling, especially tent camping at state and national parks; they prefer the ones with beaches.

Pat Patterson Hammes gets back east about once a year. After many years in Phoenix, she loves White Sands Retirement Community in La Jolla with its ocean view. She is highly involved in some of its 50 committees. In addition, she goes on Elderhostel trips once a year with Ruth Farrior '44.

Barbara Northey Severinghaus and Caroline Reiner Kemmerer had a mini-reunion at the wedding of Barbara's son, Bob, in Havertown, Pa., in June.

Travel seems to be what '54ers do best and most! Mitzi Kiser Law and Ted spent October in Tuscany at a 13th-century fortress taking cooking lessons—great fun!

Joan Simmons Smith's 6-foot-8-inch son married a 5-foot-2-inch girl, among whose family he says he feels like Gulliver.

Jane Crook Cunningham has a beach home in the Wilmington area and says that area has been hit by hurricanes six times since 1996. Between hurricanes she's painting and doing church work.

Selma Paul Strong had a delightful trip to England with friends and sports a sumptuous crop of citrus in her own yard, with enough for neighbors and her five children and their families. One of said offspring has acquired a vacation home in Sedona, which Selma and husband Bob enjoy much and frequently.

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REUNION

SECRETARY

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Mae Huie Fortson is teaching *The C.S. Lewis Legacy* in the McCall program at Montreat. She finds it humbling and exciting to have the opportunity to share the works of the author who has most impacted her life.

The final year of the century has been eventful for Julia Beeman. She qualified for Medicare, moved to Hiawasse, Ga., welcomed a fourth grandson, Junial Sawyer Jenkins, on June 17, and made the first sale of her art. Julia struggles with her materialism and immortality as she writes and paints.

Connie Curry has a new book about civil rights coming off the press. She is using her law degree to combat the glaring problems in the criminal justice system.

Jo Hinchey Williams and Roy are living out the message she quotes from Auden: "Time is our choice of How to love and Why." Roy is president of their Habitat affiliate and active in many other community services, while Jo is occupied with church and political issues.

Mary Alice Henning Kemp agrees with Thibault that "God has saved the best for last." She reports that these are good days for her.

Margaret Rogers Lee and Tom work part time: she as interpreter at Old Salem Moravian Town and he as marriage and family counselor.

Pauline Waller Hoch and Walter spend time with their seven grandchildren who are nearby. They enjoyed trips to Paris in July and Austria in November as well as others to Montana and Florida.

In August Ann Allred Jackson and Kent, Molly Prichard Curry and Leonard and Pat Paden Matsen scaled the crags of Sharp Top near Peaks of Otter Lodge, Va., visited Natural Bridge and engaged in long conversations at the lodge.

In transition to a new home in Nashville, Betty Reiney Henley has been living with her daughter Natalie. Being there with her two grandchildren, Margaret and Stephanie, is especially pleasurable. Touring the Dominican

Republic and Turkey was also delightful.

Ann Hanson Merklein and Ernest spent Christmas in Oregon with their daughter and her family and then in Colorado with their son and his family.

Evelyn Stegar Hendrix continues to work at the Rose of Sharon retirement facility, enjoying her son Johnny and family nearby and being visited by her daughter, Beth, and family.

Bunny Hall Schmidt had a scorching hot 10 days in Greece last summer and reports a new granddaughter, Hope Elizabeth, born last April. Bunny keeps up her painting and volunteering at a cardiac rehab hospital unit.

Mary Love LHeureux Hammond is another volunteer. She assists at libraries and tutors. She took time out, however, for a Pennsylvania vacation with her brother and his wife.

Betty Ann Jacks Miller has a ball gown for the annual Gettysburg Blue/Grey Ball as well as a new made-to-order Civil War daytime outfit in which to join her husband in his reenactments.

Carolyn Crawford Thorsen is still recovering from severe falls in January of last year. She is finally ambulatory, and after hard rehabilitative work, able to play the piano again. She and Tom have moved to a high-rise condo in midtown. They were able to take a long planned, leisurely trip to Italy last fall.

Mary Hood Gibson has retired from running in road races, but not before she won several 5K races for her age group. She still jogs and works out. Bill is in poor health, but they have fun with two grandsons who live in the area.

Pat Paden Matsen spent three weeks in July visiting friends in the U. K. in London and Hampshire.

Sara Dudney works at Kanuga Episcopal Conference Center and then relaxes with her five grandchildren.

Jeanne Heisley Adams, her daughter Ginger and her granddaughter, Bethany, visited her son in Rome who was teaching architecture there. She works part time as a psychotherapist.

Cathy Lewis Callaway made trips with Mace to Prague and to Amsterdam, and she and daughter Lou vacationed in Venice, Athens and some Greek isles.

Dorothy Sands Hawkins helped at the Cancer Center after Sid's death and is now volunteer coordinator.

DEATHS

• Sidney Hawkins, husband of Dorothy Sands Hawkins.
• Sarah Olert, mother of Grace Olert Dailey, Sept. 17, 1999.
• Mynelle McGinty, mother of Donna McGinty, Nov. 10, 1999.

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SECRETARY

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Nancy Fraser Thompson Close lives in Taos, N.M. She has been a practicing psychotherapist for 20 years. Her family includes a son, a daughter, three grandchildren, a Burmese mountain dog and three cats. Now single, Nancy lives in a newly built mountain home with her life partner for the rest of the journey.

Vannie Traylor Keightley is support person for husband David as he travels to various campuses for lectures and seminars. She uses her time by drawing and had three print shows this year. Their two sons are doing well.

Mary Edna Clark Hollins and Bill participated in an art tour of northern Italy in November. It was organized by Montreat College. On Jan. 22 their son, Clark, married Carla Antonio. She is a veterinarian.

Jane Johnson Waites recovered from a knee replacement in May and concludes, "It works!"

Virginia Love Dunaway has gone back to work full time as the church life administrator at Idlewild Presbyterian Church in Memphis. She's having a good time and loves the job.

Harriett Griffin Harris writes of their three children. Katherine Harris '79 was elected state senator from the Sarasota area for four years and secretary of state for Florida last year. Katherine is married to Anders Ebbeson and has a 16-year-old stepdaughter. Walt graduated from Georgia Tech and immediately moved to Aspen, Colo., where he established one of the better restaurants, *Suzygy*. Fran, a graduate of Vanderbilt, is married to Wes King and lives in Nashville with their 2-year-old twin boys. Husband George has succeeded in enhancing his community banks over a 41-year period.

Harriett's career has been devoted to raising children, working with Girl Scouts and other civic activities. She has spent many enjoyable months at their summer home on Lake Summit near Hendersonville, N.C., and sends best wishes to her classmates.

Jane Frist spent a month on a tour of Scotland and England, going with her high school roommate from Peach and 18 others. She has no plans to retire from her real estate business in Montreat and Black Mountain. This year she is building a new house with a fine mountain view. Her daughter lives two miles away, and one son has moved to the area. Jane's sister and family, her niece, brother, uncle and aunt have also relocated there since Jane did in 1993. Her e-mail address is jefmontreat@aol.com.

Jackie Plant Fincher designed her own tour to Prague, Dresden, Berlin and Potsdam. Jackie says she is always grateful to Muriel Ham, who taught her German for three years, and to Roxie Hagopian, who improved her French and enlightened her much about Italian.

Sarah Davis Adams spent three and a half wonderful weeks in Atlanta with the Romanian children's art project. For two weeks the children painted with American children, teaching them their techniques, which have brought international acclaim. A highlight was gathering with classmates. Ann Welborn Green hosted a marvelous dinner at her home for Sarah and Tom, Helen Haynes Patton and her husband and Barbara Huey Schilling, who came from Knoxville. More good news is that a return to the Woodruff Arts Center is planned for summer 2000. Sarah hopes that Atlanta alumnae will come to the exhibition.

Last summer, Eleanor Swain All and Bill took their daughter

and her husband, plus all their Marietta grandchildren, to visit their son, Commander Hamp, and his family on Oahu, Hawaii. More recently they returned to Chatham, England, where Bill created a software training session for British staff.

Emmie Hay Alexander Hancock's consulting business is expanding. They will be working in Poland and the Czech Republic this spring. The children are prospering. She and Jerry have five grandchildren. Emmie looks forward to visiting Jane Frist when in Montreat.

The following class news was reported during the Annual Fund Phonathon:

Dorothy Weakley Gish has a granddaughter born on June 28, 1998, in Sarasota, Fla.

DEATHS

- Dewey D. "Sonny" Foster, Jr., husband of Jerry Cunningham Foster, Dec. 19, 1999.
- Philip D. Jory, husband of Virginia Vickery Jory.
- Jeffrey Howlett Tucker, husband of Memye Curtis Tucker, Jan. 1.

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SECRETARY

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Karen Beall Bachelder traveled to the British Isles with her son and daughter in May. The weather was perfect, with only one rainy time—the first night in London. Touring by way of a taxi, they found everything was lovely through the raindrops, so even the rain was delightful.

Kit Crosby Brown had a good visit with Helen Sewell Johnson when she was in Philadelphia for a Unitarian-Universalist Church Conference. They hadn't seen each other for 42 years. Kit has also been to Hawaii with her husband. After their visit, they returned to the U.S. aboard their son's aircraft carrier, USS Abraham Lincoln. Kit describes the seven-day cruise as "quite an experience."

Virginia McClurkin Jones spent last winter in Gasparilla Island, Fla., sailing, walking on the beach and visiting children and grandchildren. She found host families for some youngsters from Northern Ireland for the summer.

Since she has returned from living in the Far East, Fran Patterson Huffaker is letting the Far East influence her painting. She paints with water media and has won awards in several art shows. Her paintings are displayed in galleries in Kingsport and surrounding areas. In addition, she has taken some workshops in the U.S. and abroad.

Virginia Redhead Bethune quotes Mae West's saying, "I am reveling in post-menopausal zest!" Gals, that's PMZ, not PMS!

Helen Sewell Johnson has seven poodles. Four are vacationing at Grand Manan Island, Canada, with Helen and Don. Sugarfoot, Charming Billy and Pistol-Packing Mama had to stay in Philadelphia with the show handler because "they are looking for jobs!" (Helen is hoping someone will purchase them.)

Joyce Skelton Wimberly has

traveled much in the last two years since John's death. She was in China in April and in London for the Chelsea Flower Show in May. Her grandchildren call her the "absent granny."

The following class news was reported during the Annual Fund Phonathon:

Wynelle Strickland McFather is an assistant professor emerita of English at South Georgia College.

Virginia McClurkin Jones is the coordinator for the Children's Friendship Conference. She is looking for host families for children from North Ireland.

Elizabeth Ansley Allan's husband is retiring. They look ahead to a relaxing change in their lifestyle.

DEATHS

- Dr. Thomas W. Blanchard, husband of Jacquelyn Murry Blanchard, Jan. 30.

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SECRETARY

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Phia Peppas Kanellos works full time in the real estate industry. Last year, Phia became affiliated with an Atlanta hotel brokerage firm and was delighted to learn that the wife of the president is a descendant of the founder of Agnes Scott. She and Jim frequently travel to Greenville, S.C., to visit daughter Deanna and her husband, John Palmer, and to spend time with their two adorable grandsons. Daughter Argie and her husband, Ric Simans, live a mile from them. Argie and Ric presented them with granddaughter Zographia, "Zoe," in September. Son Louis is working in the Atlanta area, and youngest daughter Dina is pursuing her MBA at the University of Georgia. Phia comments, "Life has been good to (them), and (they) are thankful for many blessings."

Carolyn Raines Gillespie and Nancy Niblack Dantzer traveled with their husbands to Israel, Jordan and Egypt for a month in September and October as part of an Elderhostel group. It was a thrilling experience, and since Carolyn's husband, Charlie, has retired from his practice of orthopedic surgery, they plan to travel as much as possible. The Gillespies' first grandchild, a girl named Raines, was born in October 1998. Carolyn's son earned a Ph.D. in neurobiology and is now in medical school.

Nancy Franklin Hartung and husband Carl are thoroughly enjoying their first grandchild, a boy. Nancy is teaching creative writing in the enrichment program at Bright School, a private elementary school in Chattanooga. She finds this challenging and somewhat exciting.

Harriet "Hattie" Talmadge Mill saw Judy Nash Gallo and her husband, Ray, and Becky Barlow in July in Maine, where Hattie says that life really is "the way it should be." Ramona Cartright was supposed to join them but was recovering from a sprained ankle that she suffered while bungee jumping in Australia. Hattie reports that she has no wedding, no grandchildren, just Zoe, a 10-year-old black Labrador retriever.

Caro McDonald Smith's daughter, Katherine, was married last year. Gerald and Shirley McDonald Larkey and Bill and Joan St. Clair Goodhew attended the wedding. Caro is experiencing happy times with her granddaughter, Hayden Smith, daughter of Mason and Jennifer, who had her first birthday in November. Caro continues teaching.

Marilyn Tribble Wittner retired in February. She and Harvey left for Tahiti and Boro Boro three days later. They are exhilarated about traveling.

Langhorne "Lang" Sydnor Mauck is no longer teaching but is occupied with babysitting her three granddaughters, traveling, volunteering and church activities. She mentioned a wonderful trip to East Africa last February.

Frances Shepard Davis has been recovering from a broken hip sustained in December 1998 and from the death of her son-in-law four days later in an accident. While she was confined, she reread her Agnes Scott history textbook and learned so much that she wonders how she graduated and majored in history.

Nancy Alexander Johnson's e-mail address is gocatss@ieee.org. She is compiling a class list of classmates who have e-mail.

The following class news was reported during the Annual Fund Phonathon:

Diana Carpenter White was the DeKalb County Teacher of the Year for 1999-2000.

Barbara Byrnes Rogers retired two years ago from Bible Study Fellowship International. Her husband has also retired.

DEATHS

- Marjorie Mallard Howell, September 1980.
- Virginia Blankner Patterson, June 1987.

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Hazel King retired in May 1999 from her organist/choirmaster duties in Charleston, S.C. After she and John moved in June into "another old house," they took a trip to England in order to recover. Hazel is "keeping her fingers in music" by serving as assistant conductor and pianist for the Charleston Children's Chorus. The class sends its sympathy to Hazel at the death of her mother, Dr. Hazel King, in November.

Mary Hammond-Cordero is director of a high-risk infant program for S.D.I.C. Developmental Services in San Diego, Calif. She also does volunteer work for Presbyterian Board Ministries and is an elder in her church.

Patricia "Patti" Forrest Davis sends her hearty thanks to classmates from Virginia who supported her state song entry. Although her song did not make the final cut, Patti was featured on the cover of the WVPT monthly magazine and on several television broadcasts of *Living in Virginia*. She loves "enabling adults to nurture their passion for piano and music."

Elizabeth "Betty" Edmunds Grinnan works as an elementary school librarian. All four of her

children are married and have provided the Grinnans with six grandchildren. She and her husband journeyed to Alaska for kayaking and hiking.

Betty Lockhart Anglin was prevented from joining the reunion last spring by her responsibilities as a fine arts instructor at Christopher Newport University in Newport News, Va. She now has a full contract after teaching part-time for 25 years. The school was listed in *U.S. News and World Report* as a small college offering a strong liberal arts degree, with a new Performing and Visual Arts Center, designed by I.M. Pei, on the drawing board. Betty produces commissioned works as well as sharing her skills through teaching.

Anne Moore Eaton represented the College at the Cen-Tex College fair in Austin. She took along a young friend from her church and had a good time.

Anne is the co-director of a small retreat center, with duties of management and hosting. Her hobbies and activities include bridge, travel, reading, renewed prayer life and entertaining. She cherished visits from former roommate Caroline Pruitt Hayes and Barbara Lake Finch in November.

Carol Promnitz Cooper regrets missing the 40th reunion because of a fall and back injury. She maintains musical involvement through playing solos in churches, teaching different instruments in a Decatur music store and providing music therapy.

Katherine Jo Freeman Dunlap teaches preschool at St. Anne's Episcopal Church Day School in Atlanta. She revels in being a grandmother to Sam and Whitley, who live in the Atlanta area with daughter Cile. Daughter Katherine, a rehab counselor, is also nearby. Besides grandchildren Katherine Jo is occupied with reading, bridge, friends and church. She plans future travel with her sister, Marion, who lives in Colorado.

Lila McGeachy Ray and Dick had a fine summer. They spent July visiting six European countries with 41 college students and assorted adults. The Rays now live in Pittsburgh, where Dick teaches at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and Lila has become a student again after their many years in the Presbyterian ministry. They celebrated their 40th anniversary in August together with all their family.

Anne Selph MacKay had an excellent reason for changing her plans to attend the last reunion; she and husband Buddy moved that weekend to Washington, D.C. Buddy serves as the Envoy to the Western Hemisphere, so they have been traveling in South and Central America as well as Canada and Mexico. She and Buddy retained their home in Ocala, Fla., where they plan to return at the end of their "term." The MacKays' seven grandchildren are all in various cities in Florida, so "they can't stay away too long."

The collective sympathy of the class is extended to Caroline Dudley Bell at the death of her mother in early November.

An October 1999 article in the *Charlotte Observer* featured Dale Dick Halton and her quest to rebuild Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Charlotte, which was the

nation's first Pepsi franchise, started by her grandfather.

The following class news was reported during the Annual Fund Phonathon:

Anne Dodd Campbell and her husband, Wade, are planning a cruise with their children and their husbands celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary. On January 17, 1999, they welcomed a new grandson, Brady Tindall.

Delos Welch Hanna has her first granddaughter.

DEATHS

- Robert P. Barton, husband of **Anita Sheldon Barton**, Nov. 7, 1999.
- Dr. Hazel King, mother of **Hazel King**, November 1999.
- Mother of **Caroline Dudley Bell**, Nov. 3, 1999.

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SECRETARY

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Ellen McFarland Johnson (emjo@mindspring.com) retired in 1999 from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where she was an analyst/programmer in the Department of Cell and Molecular Physiology. During her 17 years in the department, she developed software and published articles on the use of computers in neurobiological research.

Warnell Neal (Nealst@aol.com) retired from Du Pont in December 1998 after 35 years as a research chemist. She is really happy with retirement and doing more traveling.

Kathleen Kirk (kirkleason@starpower.net) continues to teach French (five levels!) in the Montgomery County, Md., school system. When not intent on school responsibilities, she helps out in her husband's frame shop and does volunteer court advocacy work for foster children.

Mary Jane Pickens Skinner retired from more than 20 years of teaching history in high school. She and her newly retired husband have moved into their new home in Daphne, Ala.

After 38 years of teaching high school English (24 years) and Spanish (17), **Louise Healy Patterson** plans to step down in June. Lon tells of her four wonderful grandchildren, the youngest of whom lives with Lon and her husband, Bill.

Grace Woods Walden and Charles retreat to their second home in the mountains of North Georgia on weekends. They hope to retire there in a few years. Grace is thankful for three children, four grandchildren, good health and good friends.

Becky Evans Callahan and her husband, Tom, however, continue to work "every day," with no plans to retire in the near future. They hope to see many of their friends at the reunion.

Jerre Roper Garnett (previously Jones) married Bill Garnett on Dec. 5, 1998. Their new home on Figure Eight Island, Wilmington, Del., is "Paradise." The entire combined family—five children and six grandchildren—celebrated Thanksgiving. Jerre retired in 1999 from her position as a psychiatric clinical nurse specialist at Presbyterian

Hospital, Charlotte, N.C.

After years of year-round living in Florida, **Gloria Branham Burnam** and her husband now divide their time between a smaller home in Fort Myers and a new one in Linville, N.C.

Granddaughter Vanessa, 3, calls the new snowbirds "Glo-Glo" and "Doc." Just in case she doesn't make the reunion, Glo-Glo says hello to all.

Betty Gzeckowicz LeMoyno "did Alaska by ship" this last autumn. She also stayed with the Coronado Historical Association and its holiday showcase house. This year, she will visit grandchildren in Spain in February, take a trip on the American Orient Express in June, plan daughter Chris' July wedding and rent a villa in Tuscany in the fall.

Mary Crook Moran invites all to visit her at the newly opened Dennison-Moran Galleries in Naples, Fla. Besides her paintings, the gallery features original work of many artists and craftspeople.

By the time this is in print, **Evelyn Schofield Rowland** (rhresr@juno.com) should be opening "Appletree House." Her bed and breakfast guesthouse is an 1850s Cape Cod located by the water on an island off the shore of Maine. Her oldest son, a Foreign Service officer in Colombia, was married in February, so her family traveled south to Bogotá for the occasion.

June Hall McCash (jmc-cash@mtsu.edu) has written two books since the last reunion: *The Jekyll Island Cottage Colony* and *The Cultural Patronage of Medieval Women*. Both sons have two little boys, so she counts a total of four books and 14 grandchildren and step-grandchildren. June hopes to see everyone in April!

From the Netherlands, **Cynthia Grant** writes that last year she gave a lecture in Dutch at the Free University in Amsterdam during a course on intercultural communication.

Wendy Boatwright McCain reports a mini-reunion at the wedding of her son, Edwin, to Christy Young on Eleuthra in the Bahamas on Nov. 29. Daughter Robin McCain '83 was maid of honor, sister Betsy Boatwright Goskel '62 and her daughter, Tuba Goskel Malinowski '87, attended. **Emily Parker McGuirt** joined them in Charleston for the reception; **Billie Rainey Echols '57** and **Scottie Echols Fowler '83** entertained.

Donivan Bessinger, husband of **Jane Prevost Bessinger**, writes that "she represented the Agnes Scott heritage well, having participated in community work throughout her adult life." Jane served in the Junior League and was instrumental in establishing the local free medical clinic in the Greenville area. She was also active in the Christ Episcopal Church, two literary organizations and at the time of her death was president elect of the Assembly, a women's social organization.

DEATHS

- Dr. Howard U. Butts, father of **Cynthia Butts Kelley**, Aug. 25, 1999.
- **Jane Prevost Bessinger**, Nov. 15, 1999.

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SECRETARY

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The December issue of *The Washington Post* honored **Esther Thomas Smith**, founder of *The Washington Business Journal* and *The Washington Post Co.'s Washington Technology*. She was called a current star of the tech community, at the "forefront of women in technology in the region."

Anne Christensen Pollitzer will retire in June from teaching fourth grade in public school. Retirement dreams include spending more time on the family's 42-foot sailboat. All four sons are well and not too far away. Anne announces "twin grandchildren, Ben and Sarah, products by *in vitro* of (her) gay son." She further observes that "life holds many surprises and joys," thinking "maybe (she) should write!"

In Singapore **Jean Corbett Griffin** had an individual show during July. It featured 21 pastel drawings from the Apocalypse. One of these, *The Seven Seals*, has entered juried competitions in Georgia and Michigan. Jean also does commissioned pastel portraits, plays piano and leads singing weekly at an adult day-center in a local church, serves on the board of a Chicago urban ministry to teenage boys and as a deacon of the First Presbyterian Church of Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Emily Bailey served with VIMM (Volunteers in Medical Missions) in and around Guadalajara in April. Her non-medical assignments included directing patients to the proper places along with dispensing vitamins and de-worming medication. This was Emily's second trip with VIMM.

Kay Gwaltney Remick became a grandmother on July 30, when Thomas Charles Wetzell II, better known as Charlie, was born to eldest daughter Charlotte. "Right now he looks like a sumo wrestler," she quips, adding, "Of course, he already loves books." Kay and Ted took an exhilarating trip to Italy in September, making her "wild about all things Italian, especially the food."

Missy Moore Kuykendall has an internship in gerontology counseling and loves it. John is a full-time faculty member at Davidson after 13 years as its president. No grandchildren yet, but they lavish attention on a border collie puppy dubbed Maggie.

Michael Anne Booth has resumed her maiden name following a divorce. Having received her M.M.s. as a physician's assistant from Emory University School of Medicine in 1992, she is now a general surgery PA in Rome, Ga. Michael Anne was chosen as the Georgia Association of Physicians Assistants' "PA of the Year" in 1998, and she is currently president of the organization. She has two grandchildren.

Betty Barber Cobb and Tom moved to Chattanooga, Tenn., on Dec. 3.

Theresa Kindred Brown and **Jane Kelly Watson** attended **Polly Brooks Simpson's** surprise 60th birthday bash at the Buckhead Ritz on Nov. 13. Polly's husband, Charlie, her two daughters and her twin grandsons surprised her tremendously by giving the party over a month before the real date. In another gala event, Theresa's daughter,

Jennifer, was married among the blooming magnolias at Methana Plantation in Thomasville, Ga., on May 1.

Anne Russell Hagler, ordained as a minister in the Presbyterian Church (USA) in 1996, baptized her first grandchild in Memphis in the summer. She serves a church in Akron, Ohio. In addition to her son in Memphis, a second son is a sophomore at the College of Wooster, and her daughter and husband live close by in Cleveland.

Cornelia "Pete" Brown Nichols' son, Billy, married Susan Oliver of Macon in June. Her daughter, Virginia, is married to Gray Culbreath. They live in Columbia, S.C., and have two daughters, Mary Clyde and Amelia. Cornelia's youngest son, Jack, is a junior at Wofford College, where he is on the dean's list and plays wide receiver on the football team.

The following class news was reported during the Annual Fund Phonathon:

Rose Marie Regero Giltrap's son, Ian Fisher, is a foreign correspondent for *The New York Times* in Nairobi, Kenya.

Faith Yao Yu Chao founded a fund that gives scholarships to high school students in China. This year, 1,200 students are receiving these scholarships.

Jo Hester Patterson is serving as a trustee on the Mississippi Baptist Health Systems Board. Her daughter Kristy was married in April.

Betsy Boyd Thomas has welcomed a new granddaughter, Sarah Elizabeth Evans, born Aug. 6, 1998. Betsy will be going to Scotland in May.

Christy Hages Demos' daughter recently married.

DEATHS

- James Boyd, father of **Betsy Boyd Thomas**, Feb. 18, 1999.
- Leslie Thomas, mother of **Esther Thomas Smith**, May 10, 1999.

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The following class news was reported during the Annual Fund Phonathon:

Jane Nabors Atchison is a visiting high school French teacher. She attended the wedding of **Ethel Oglesby Horton** in Atlanta.

DEATHS

- **Betty Harper Christensen**.

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Mariane Wurst Schaum's daughter, Anna Elizabeth, married John David Straub in Portland, Ore., on Aug. 8. Special guests at the wedding were Anna's godparents, Maxime Stubbs Warlick and her husband, Byrd.

Mary Ruth Walters McDonald (MRWMcDee@aol.com) retired from the Coca-Cola Co. She lives in Roswell and is getting involved in new activities.

Anne Miller Boyd, Valerie McLanahan Goetz and **Cornelia**

Bryant traveled to Winston-Salem in December for a mini-reunion which included the Christmas Love Feast Service at the Home Moravian Church in Old Salem. In September, Cornelia spent three weeks in Spain to visit friends from Foreign Service days.

Mary Andrew Mead and husband Stuart now live in Conyers, Ga., where Stuart is with the Tom Hay Printing Company. Mary is assistant principal at Heritage High School. She and Stuart are very active in their church and in the International Order of St. Luke the Physician.

Margaret Van Deman Blackmon is now the superintendent of Prince Edward County Public Schools and lives in Farmville, Va. Margaret's husband, Charles, will retire in April from the Naval Surface Center at Dahlgren, Va. In November, Margaret was selected to receive the first Distinguished Achievement Award from the Leadership Colloquium for Professional Women in Fredericksburg. She was honored for her 25 years as an educator and for her long involvement in the Leadership Colloquium.

Anne Miller Boyd writes that nothing much has changed on the home front, but she did enjoy co-chairing the Achievement Rewards for College Scientists Luncheon in November with another alum, Jeanne Barry '55. Anne urges all classmates to respond to the Annual Fund letter in order to have 50 percent participation by the class.

Karen Haralson Galvez held a one-woman pottery show in Valdivia, Chile. Karen has finally finished her log cabin in East Tennessee and says that she wants "lots of company" in June and July. She also cherishes a new companion—a tri-color Sheltie named Duncan.

Deedie Withers Estes continues to work on the perimeter of Charlotte and travels to the beach on weekends where husband Dayton has retired.

Last fall **Ipek Aksugur Duben** participated in a group exhibition entitled *Private Mythologies* at the Westbeth Gallery in New York.

Nancy Duvall Hargrove's daughter, Meg, married USAF Captain Francis Karl Miller in October. **Betty Ann Gatewood Wylie** told a "true fairy tale" about Meg and Francis at the rehearsal dinner. Nancy received the 1999 Outstanding Humanist Award at Mississippi State University. She spent the 1999 spring semester on sabbatical in Paris doing research for her book on T.S. Eliot and Paris. Nancy, Betty Ann and **Leland Draper** met for lunch in Atlanta later in the fall.

Sally Rodwell Whetstone and her family live in Wilson, N.C., where her husband, Jim, is pastor of Temple Baptist Church. Sally chairs the Counseling Department at New Hanover High School. They have two sons. Sally adds that she has been having fun when not counseling.

Ellen Hodgson Oakes and Al are now living in Buford, Ga., on Lake Lanier, barely an hour from Atlanta. She retired from the University of Georgia in 1998. She and Al have done some traveling, most recently a trip along the coast of Norway with the most spectacular scenery. Her mother, now 85, joined them for a trek above the Arctic Circle.

Becky Bruce Jones writes that she, Frannie Bailey Graves and Sarah Ector Vagliano are enjoying their work on the Board of Trustees and participating in the rejuvenation of the campus.

Libba Lee Neal is tremendously proud of her daughter, Margie, who represented the United States in the Canal Cup '99 tennis tournament. This constituted part of the ceremonies for transfer of the Panama Canal to Panamanian control.

DEATHS

- Patricia Bruening Bucheimer, January 1998.
- Leslie Thomas, mother of Elizabeth Thomas Freyer, May 10, 1999.
- Rosa From Poliakoff '36, mother of Doris Poliakoff Feinsilber, Oct. 26, 1999.

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The following class news was reported during the Annual Fund Phonathon:

Kitty Strickland Croxton welcomed two new grandchildren in the past couple of years: Dane Wills Croxton, born Jan. 10, 1998, and Celia Catherine Croxton, Oct. 18.

DEATHS

- Carolyn May Hester, July 1986.
- Ellis Lanier Oakes, father of Laurie Oakes Propst, May 27, 1999.

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SECRETARY

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Kathleen Johnson Coskran, co-editor of *An Inn Near Kyoto*, has won a Peace Corps Award. The award was presented to Kathleen on Aug. 14 at a Peace Corps Volunteer Association Conference in Minneapolis.

DEATHS

- Miriam Yontz, mother of Nancy Yontz Rothaar, Dec. 27, 1999.
- Dr. John H. Robinson, father of Dorothy Robinson Dewberry, Dec. 20, 1999.

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Suzanne Scoggins Barnhill had the honor of being designated a Microsoft Most Valuable Professional and recently attended an MVP Summit in Redmond, Wash., as Microsoft's guest. To earn the designation of MVP, she spent several hours a day in the Microsoft Word newsgroups answering questions about the program in recognition of her expertise. Both of Suzanne's children have completed their undergraduate work: her son, Matthew, graduated from Oglethorpe in 1996, and daughter Virginia, from Harvard last year.

Jennifer McKinnon Scott lives

in Charlotte, N.C., and is vice president of Human Resources Development for Springs Industries, Inc. She has a 22-year-old son, Stephen Hunter Scott. Jennifer toured the Turkish/Greek Islands this summer and left Istanbul just six hours before the August earthquake.

Louise Smith Nelson is gradually retiring from her freelance technical writing business. Daughter Ashley completed her master's degree in genetic counseling at the University of Texas, Houston, in May and is working for a major perinatal firm in Albuquerque, N.M. Louise travels often and recently returned from a life-changing ecology trip up the Rio Negro in Brazil. She and 14 other hardy souls spent 12 days exploring the river, its tributaries and the surrounding jungle. She says of the experience, "Words fail. It isn't for the faint of heart, but it is worth every drop of sweat and every stumbling footstep." Africa is next.

With her family growing, Terri Singer Speicher writes of her second grandchild, Sarah Grace Speicher, born to son Gregg and Michelle. Her son Jeff married in September, and son Drew is in law school at SMU. Will, Terri's youngest son, is a high school sophomore focusing on journalism and baseball. Sadly, she reports the death of her father in March.

Sarah Uzzell Rindlaub is occupied with her family and community. Daughter Alison is in her second year at Pomona College, busy with friends, sports and studies, each of those three areas taking one-half portions of her time! Remember those days? Daughter Susan is a senior in high school and is looking at colleges for next year. Susan is a leader on the school's volleyball team and has given her time helping in various volunteer activities. Julia is a sophomore in high school, also active in several sports and volunteer activities. In addition to being mom, Sarah is on the PTA Board, is the chair of the Pacific Northwest Ballet's Trustee Committee and is on the editorial board of a local newspaper, all of which she finds fascinating. Husband John continues in his busy roles as president of Northwest Banking, Bank of America, various civic leadership responsibilities and a director's position with the San Francisco Federal Reserve.

DEATHS

- Charles Gregg Singer, father of Terri Singer Speicher, March 22, 1999.
- Joseph M. Rubens, father of Lynn Rubens Wolf.
- Mrs. Joseph M. Rubens, mother of Lynn Rubens Wolf, Jan. 9.

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Linda Jacoby Miller (george.miller@snet.net) has retired from teaching. She and George have purchased a second home in Florida and are "commuting" between Connecticut and Florida.

During Halloween week end, Betty Hutchison Cowden, Linda Cooper Shewey, Gayle Doyle

Viehman, Helen Heard Lowrey, Maria Artemis, Anne Diseker Beebe and their significant others joined travelers in New Orleans to celebrate the recent marriage of Leah Tarpy, daughter of Marilyn Abendroth Tarpy and Bob. From dinner at Antoine's, to partying at Pat O'Brien's, to dancing until all hours at Planet Hollywood, they appreciated the occasion for reunion. The Cowdens left early to welcome their first granddaughter, Elizabeth Eford, born Oct. 31.

In further demonstration of the Agnes Scott College alumnae tradition of leaving Atlanta to perform remarkable deeds, Candy Gerwe Cox and Kathy Reynolds Doherty departed the Atlanta Airport in late April for Peru, joining a group of 20 women who intended to—and did—hike the Inca Trail from Cuzco to the ancient city of Machu Picchu. A support team of two guides and 32 porters accompanied the group on the expedition, which was organized by B.J. Brown Freeman '66, and included a number of alumnae from preceding and successive classes. Prior to beginning the hike, the adventurers sojourned for a couple of days in Cuzco, where they resided at a 300-year-old monastery, acclimating to the 11,000 foot altitude and absorbing Incan and Spanish colonial history, art and architecture. The trek encompassed three nights of camping and four days of hiking up and down—mostly up—the thousands of stone steps constructed by the Incas between Cuzco and Machu Picchu. En route to the historical spiritual enclave situated at 8,000 feet, the travelers ascended three passes—one at an elevation of 13,500 feet—threading through two Incan tunnels and traversing desert, mossy terrain, Andean meadow and tropical cloud forest.

Candy, who now lives in Atlanta, described the path as one of "seemingly endless, often steep inclines" and concedes that their "preparation" hikes in the North Georgia mountains could have been a bit more strenuous. "In hindsight," these stalwarts "probably should have hiked more and shopped for gear less, but the latter was more fun and easier." The widely fluctuating Andean temperatures called for T-shirts and shorts in the daytime, and every layer of wool, fur and/or space-age thermal fabric available to them at night. The thermometer hit the 30s at one point. Although porters carried most of the heavy camping equipment, each hiker managed her own backpack, daily food and water supply, extra clothing and rain gear—it rained two days and one night—and stood kitchen duty at the end of each day's climb. Kathy called the experience "the hardest thing (she's) ever done physically." All were understandably euphoric at succeeding in the venture.

Pam Logan Harris and husband Joe spent much of 1999 sailing 8,000 miles, all the way across the Pacific Ocean

From Glenwood Springs, Colo., Becca Herbert Schenk reports that her oldest son, Matt, finished his first semester at Davidson College. He was able to take advantage of Davidson's relative proximity to Charleston, S.C., to spend some "quality time" with Becca's parents in Charleston. Younger brother Mark, a 6-foot-6-inch, 250-pound

high school junior, is a force to be reckoned with on the football team. While husband John stays busy with his law practice, he nevertheless manages on occasion to whisk the family away on exciting trips. The latest was to Bonaire. Becca is also involved in a number of activities: volunteering at the high school, cooking meals for the shelter and chairing the local embroiderers' guild.

Cindi Carter Bright works at Philip Morris as the director of Quality Services International, a position which necessitates a good deal of overseas travel. She typically spends 100 days each year out of the country. Cindi has experienced both sad and joyful events in the past year. Her mother, Charmian W. Carter, died July 4. Ms. Carter, who was 87 at the time of her death, had spent the preceding three years with Cindi and family. Then, almost at the end of the millennium, on Dec. 15, Cindi's daughter and her husband, William Love, introduced Master Tyler Logan Love, 8 pounds and 10 ounces, into the family. Cindi, who confesses to being a "babbling idiot" on the subject of her grandson, is considering retirement within the next few years, no doubt to spend more time with him. Her husband, Colen Bright, works for Carrier HVAC as Commercial Sales Manager for the southeast. The two try to take one special trip each year: last year it was Paris, France; this year it will be Switzerland.

DEATHS

- Charmian W. Carter, mother of Cindi Carter Bright, July 4, 1999.

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Sally Bainbridge Akridge wrote: "High fives with Gué and Betty and a purple umbrella saw this person out Main's front door following a tour of the campus this fall. Highlights were: the huge crane above the new student center construction, the green grass where the beloved Hub had been, the transformed dining hall and Dana, restored to its '60s magnificence." Sally advises everyone "to see the College on the millennial move!"

Paige Maxwell McRight began work in September 1999 as presbyter for leadership development in the Presbytery of Charlotte. This position works with church educators and supports chaplains and campus ministers. She enjoys working with Jean Gross Johnson '62, who is the Presbytery treasurer. Paige's older son, Bill, is a junior at Winthrop University, and Robert is a junior at Rabun Gap-Nacoochee High School in Dillard, Ga.

Bronwyn Burks Myers was married on Aug. 19 to Ron Myers in Boise, Idaho.

Having left the classroom two years ago, Marcia King is now staff services administrator for the DeKalb County School System. Her daughter, Amanda, is in her second year at Iliff Theological Seminary in Denver. Son Charlie is a sophomore at

Druid Hills High School and is first-chair bass in the Atlanta Symphony Youth Orchestra.

Another talented son is Susan Foy Spratling's Benjamin. He is a senior in high school, where he is drum major, homecoming king, National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist, member of *Who's Who* and vice president of the math honor society. He was also Pharaoh in the school's production of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*.

Alice Griffin Long and Becky Griffin Ramsey have earned the colleague level certification from the American Guild of Organists. They were two of only 13 members of the 21,000-member American Guild of Organists to pass these requirements this year. Their specialty is pipe organ. Alice and Becky also give frequent two-piano recitals. Alice is the wife of Dr. Nat Long, and they are in their 14th year of ministry at Conyers First United Methodist Church.

Nancy Thompson Beane continues as college counselor for senior girls at The Westminster Schools in Atlanta. She also teaches AP American History and provides a wonderful advertisement for Agnes Scott. Her husband, John, is an attorney; daughter Kathryn is a junior at Dartmouth.

June was an exciting month for Sylvia Harby Hutton and Dave. They attended the graduation of their daughter, Leah, from Harvard Extension School. Leah was graduated *cum laude* with a B.A. in Spanish Language and Literature. She was also on the dean's list. Sylvia and Dave enjoyed staying in the A.G.N.E.S. home of Sally Pockel Harper '65 in Wellesley. Later in the month, their son Jackson married Claire Wallender in St. Mark's Cathedral, Seattle. Now Sylvia and Dave have their first grandchild, Claire's 6-year-old son, Forrest.

Christie Theriot Woodfin participated in a two-women art show at The Cloister Gallery in Houston's Christ Church Cathedral in December. It looked lovely to those who visited it on the Internet. Christie is very busy with her practice as an educational consultant. Her son, Warren, is almost ABD, and daughter, Cutler, is enjoying a program in Carbondale.

Susan McCann Butler moved to a new house last spring in Newport News, Va. She welcomes any classmates traveling nearby to visit. Daughter Anne is a senior at Hampton Roads Academy, where Chee Kludt Ricketts is her advisor.

The Hampton Roads Academy where Caroline "Chee" Kludt Ricketts heads the Fine Arts Department is celebrating its 40th year as a private College Preparatory School. Chee was recently featured in an article about the school in the Daily Press on Jan. 28.

A mini-reunion for Gaby Guyton Harrelson, Peggy Whitaker, Charlotte Hart Riordan and Lynne Anthony Butler took place at Gaby's beach house in Garden City, S.C., in September. Gaby is a grandmother of three little girls, her stepchildren's daughters, who live in Gaby and Ron's hometown of Florence, S.C.

Gaby's son, Mitch, is a senior in high school and well into the college search.

Betty Derrick had a show of her watercolors in November. Adele Josey came and is now a patron.

Bonnie Rea Christensen continues to live in Charlotte, where she has been a training manager for Apple Computer for the last 15 years. She and Don have been married for 29 years. Bonnie enjoys travel, hiking, cross-stitch, antiques and the Internet. Her e-mail address is christensen@earthlink.net.

DEATHS

- Courtney Tuttle Scalcucci, 1998.
- Waid D. Phillips, father of Susan Philips Engle, Sept. 23, 1999.
- William T. Hudson, father-in-law of Gué Pardue Hudson, Jan. 12.
- Martha Way Hudson, mother-in-law of Gué Pardue Hudson, Jan. 17.

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Carolyn Owen Hernandez has a new granddaughter, Gabrielle Michelle Hernandez, who was born Sept. 2.

Carol Hill Hightower and Neale are moving back to Decatur and renovating her mother's house. Son Neale Jr. is married.

Sandra Earley got a call out of the blue from Katherine Vansant Bates, who also lives in New Jersey and who saw Sandra on the air doing an editorial for cablevision. Sandra's husband, Phelps Hawkins, is now an editor at CNBC doing business news.

Terri Langston says that more people must be coming to D.C. than she hears from and is waiting for someone to call her. She'd love to visit, now that life is less hectic.

Dottie Duval Nelson's son, Lee, is in a boarding school in Buffalo, N.Y., and to her great relief loves it. Her second son, Hunter, is very active in sports. Dottie is state editor for the International Dyslexia Association's Louisiana Branch journal. She recently chaired a conference on dyslexia at Loyola University and is planning another one in the spring at Tulane. She is also president of the Foreign Relations Association (a member of the World Affairs Councils of America) and is on the board of the Preservation Resource Center in New Orleans. She attended the International Dyslexia Association's national convention in Chicago, where she stayed with Helena Flickinger.

Minnie Bob Mothes Campbell is about to finish up her "project" as interim director of Alumnae Relations at the College. She received an e-mail from Candy Chotas O'Neill, who is, interestingly enough, Alumni Director for the University of Vermont.

Frances Bowman Will Glisson received her master's in educational leadership from the

University of South Florida in December. She is twice widowed with three children: Steven, 28, a graduate of Florida State; Carey, 25, a graduate of Mercer who works for MCI in Atlanta; and Tinsley, 20, a senior at the University of Central Florida.

Sally Jackson Chapman teaches a Title 1 Pre-K class in Raleigh, and husband Bob is in his 32nd year at IBM. Their daughter, Jane, graduated from veterinary school at the University of Florida and is now working as a veterinarian in Springfield, Va. Their son, Rob, is a media technician at North Carolina State University and lives with his wife, Becky, in Durham, close enough for Sally to see them frequently.

Jeanne Ropp Ahlberg and her family have moved to Cheraw, S.C., where her husband, Mike, is pastor of Faith Presbyterian Church.

Beth Mackie and Jane Todd enjoyed a tour of New Mexico in early November, including Santa Fe, Ruidoso, Taos and Chaco Canyon.

Diane Hale Baggett helped organize a seminar with the Atlanta Post-Polio Association, which drew attendees from across the southeast.

Carol Jensen Rychly's son, Matt, was married in August and is in the Army at Fort Carson, Colo. He and wife Jill spent a few days with Carol and Bob after Christmas. Her son, Dave, is making good progress toward a chemistry degree.

Mary Gillespie Braeunig married John Braeunig in 1997. She became a CPA in 1992, and after working in public accounting and for a large medical practice, she started her own accounting firm, specializing primarily in eldercare services. She finds the work very rewarding. She has been in Greenville, S.C. since 1972.

Margaret Gillespie Sewell is very active in community volunteer work, especially with the Jackson, Miss., Symphony Orchestra. She is equally involved in activities with the women of her church.

Marion Hinson Mitchell's main news is that she and Jack have finally finished renovating their house. Son Jack is home job hunting, and daughter Nancy will graduate in May from the College of Charleston. Marion is in frequent contact with Betsy Fuller Hill by e-mail.

Lalla Griffis Mangin and Al took a wonderful backroads bicycle-touring trip of the Outer Banks of North Carolina in October. They visited with sons Mike and Charlie in Raleigh on the way home.

Marsha Williams Norman's one-act play, *Trudy Blue*, opened last November at the MCC Theater.

The following class news was reported during the Annual Fund Phonathon:

Patricia Perry Fox's daughter is currently a student at Duke's business school; one of her sons is a law student at UGA, and the other, a sophomore at Suwanee.

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SECRETARY

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Caroline Turner was honored at the University of Denver College of Law's annual DU Law Stars dinner as the first female recipient of the Outstanding Alumni Award. She is also the first female senior vice-president at Coors Brewing Co. Congratulations, Caroline!

The following news was reported during the Annual Fund Phonathon:

Carolyn Nodell Glasgow went on a church mission trip to Belize, Central America.

Karen A. Hunt Lyle vacationed in Hawaii, including time on the Big Island. She especially enjoyed the Volcano National Park. Karen lives in Marietta, Ga.

(Carol) Dianne Floyd Blackshear-Wood divorced in August 1994 and married Gene DuVal Wood on June 6, 1998, at St. Catherine's Episcopal Church in Marietta, Ga. Daughters Allison, 21, and Devon, 19, both live nearby in Kennesaw. Dianne is presently employed by Wellstar Kennestone Hospital as a medical technologist.

Sarah Ruffing Robbins is an associate professor in English at Kennesaw State University. Her daughter, Margaret, is a sophomore at UGA, and daughter Patty, a junior at Sprayberry High School in Marietta, Ga.

Lyn Corder is director of development at the School of Medicine and Biomedical Science at the University of Buffalo. Because she travels frequently, she would love to see friends when she is near their homes. Anyone who would like to get together with Lyn should e-mail her: ljorder@buffalo.edu.

Evelyn Brown Christensen teaches first and second grades. Husband Ralph teaches at the University of Kentucky. In family updates, Stephan is in eighth grade; Susan started Swarthmore in the fall; Martin is in his second year at U.K. Evelyn's second book, *Coin-Clue Puzzles*, has been published. It is a set of logic puzzles similar to those in her first book, *Clip-Clue Puzzles*, but uses coins instead of paper clips. Daughter Susan co-authored a third book with Evelyn that will be available soon.

When helping her oldest son, Matthew, with his relocation following graduation from Emory, Bunny Folk Zygmunt was surprised to see a photo of Lucy Hamilton Lewis '68 in the Houston newspaper. She subsequently reunited with Lucy and her husband Eric (the professional photographer for *Silhouette* several years, including the year Bunny was editor). The occasion was a special weekend for parents of first-year students at Baylor Medical School where Matthew is a student.

Carlene Kirkman Dockery had a year of ups and downs, starting with a stolen wallet, an auto accident totaling her car and her mother's having to undergo brain surgery. The ups included a mountain house in north Georgia, passing the NCIDQ exam for professional membership in ASID and her mother's total recovery.

Carlene felt great sadness in September with Marge Ammons' death, and celebrated Marge's life with family and friends in November.

Deborah Banghart Mullins is living in Melbourne Beach, Fla., with her husband, Doug. Daughter Christine was married Oct. 30 in Tallahassee and works at FSU. Son Trip is employed by J&J in New Jersey.

Peggy Thompson Davis and family spent Christmas and New Year's with cousins in Wales. Sarah graduates in May from the University of Virginia with a bachelor's degree in commerce. Lauren is completing her first year at ASC, which she loves! She is there on a Presidential Scholarship and is studying diligently. Peggy graduated from FCCJ in May with an A.S. in interior design technology and is now an allied Member of ASID. She does freelance assignments in addition to part-time for Sherri Meadows Interiors two days a week. Steve is busy building two new Blue Cross buildings; he is the officer in charge of the project.

Estelle Mabry spends much of her time being politically involved in Chapel Hill: attempting to save neighborhoods, demanding responsible development and protecting the environment.

Jan Roush's daughter, Meg, married Gene Perkins in October. He is with Sun Trust Bank in Macon; she is a sales associate with Robinson-Humphrey. Married three years, Amanda and Hudson Denney live in Greenville. Mother Jan now has a condo on Peachtree Street to which she escapes from Carrollton whenever possible. She would love to hear from classmates: janroush@aol.com.

After 22 years, Susan Morton left the Postal Inspection Services for a job with the San Francisco Police Department Crime Laboratory. She has spent the past few months watching a new laboratory being built, while being the employee on site. Having bought a house a few years ago, Susan has taken up gardening and has also adopted two parrots.

Katherine Leah Mueller Wright is working as middle- and high-school social studies supervisor for Cobb County Schools. Greg Wright Sr., her ex-husband and father of children Ben and Patrick, died Oct. 17. His son, Greg Wright Jr., was killed in a car accident on Oct. 19.

Karen Lewis Mitchell reports her family is moving "home" to Macon, Ga. Karen's husband, Rob, is already at Reynolds Plantation on Lake Oconee, where he is President and CEO. Karen will not be teaching for the rest of the school year, as the family settles into their new home.

DEATHS

- Lloyd William Allen, father of Trudy Allen Ritchie, March 27, 1999.

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SECRETARY

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traveled by train through England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland. She visited Wordsworth's Lake Country and Dove Cottage, saw W.B. Yeats' first draft of "Crazy Jane and the Bishop," admired the *Book of Kells*, had a pint in Tolkein's pub, went to Ireland on a ferry named the Jonathan Swift, attended Sunday services at Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral and saw *Othello* performed by the Royal Shakespeare Company. She reports that the summer course at Oxford University that she took along with five other women reminded her of classes at ASC.

Andrew Smith Mui, son of Gretchen Smith Mui, is the favorite busboy of his aunt, Mary Anna Smith '78, at her restaurant, Lulu's, in Valdosta, Ga.

The following class news was reported during the Annual Fund Phonathon:

Nancy Thomas Tippins was elected president of the Society for Industrial and Organizational Psychology.

Mary Beaty Watkins' daughter, Anna, passed the bar exam and is practicing in Atlanta. Son Jay is at Parkview High School in Lilburn.

Margaret Guirkin Reid traveled to Europe last summer with her children. Her daughter, Alice, is a soprano in the Iowa All-State Choir.

Michele Rowe-Shields is the new director of the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art. She continues on a journey of discovering artists and helping to guide others toward a deeper appreciation of contemporary art.

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SECRETARY

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Katherine Trimble has been named the new director of Human Resources at Peace College in Raleigh, N.C.

The following class news was reported during the Annual Fund Phonathon:

Chris Tankersley Compton's daughter, Rebecca Childress, married Charles Turner on Dec. 18 in Atlanta.

Anne MacKenzie Boyle's daughter, Edie, also married last summer.

Janine Culvern Hagan became a certified Associate Christian Educator in 1995 with the Presbyterian Church (USA). In 1997 she received a certificate in Spiritual Formation from Columbia Theological Seminary, then a certificate in Youth and Theology from Princeton Seminary in 1999.

DEATHS

- Richard Mullin, son of Cheryl Hodges Mullin.
- Michael Schwinger, son of Karen Atkinson Schwinger.
- Charles Earl Wallace, father of Nancy Wallace Davis.

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SECRETARY

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Mary Jane Kerr Cornell was elected moderator of the Presbytery of Greater Atlanta for

the year 2000. Her duties include serving as a commissioner to the Presbyterian Church (USA) General Assembly in Long Beach, Calif., in June.

Since February 1999, Diane Beeler has been a marketing manager for Lucent Technologies in Austin, Texas. With daughters Julie, 22, and Valene, 20, both in college, she has earned the freedom of being single with no small children.

Lib McGregor Simmons contributed two chapters to the *Abingdon Women's Preaching Manual*, published in 1999 by Abingdon Press.

Marianne Bradley has finally said "goodbye and good riddance" to the practice of law, having completely changed fields. She has also, in a sense, come home to the position of administrative coordinator for the Agnes Scott Library. While McCain is being renovated, Marianne's office is located in a trailer in the Rebekah parking lot. She invites anyone who is in the neighborhood to stop in and say hello.

In October, Wendy Hellings Aldrich and husband Rick went to Atlanta for his 25th reunion at Georgia Tech. While there, they had dinner with Mercedes Vasilos Paxton, her husband and son, Joann Hensley Kearns and her husband, and Anne Fulton Barnett, her husband and daughter. The thing that made them laugh the most was their fading memories! "I don't remember that" was a frequent refrain.

Kathy Maynard Swick is homeschooling her third grader, Anna, this year. Her eldest, Abigail Gabrels, recently married, will be graduating from Piedmont College in early education. Her son, John, completes high school in the spring of 2000. After injuring his Achilles tendon playing tennis, husband Bert was on crutches for three months.

Karen Swensson Luisana has her own antique business, Luisana Designs and Antiques. At the fall 1999 High Point furniture market, one of her pieces was chosen "best of show" by *Design Journal Magazine*. It was "exciting," says Karen. This year, her family is hosting their fifth exchange student—the present one from Cucuta, Colombia. They have had students from France, Switzerland, Finland and Argentina in past years. Karen comments, "These kids are brave and need good homes." She encourages any family to follow her lead.

Lynn Ezell enjoyed seeing everyone at the reunion and thanks Mary Starling Inman and husband Rick, who once again opened their home for the party on Saturday night. In May, Lynn had a stimulating bike trip through the Czech Republic and the chance to visit with a dear friend in Prague. Her son, Richard, is in the same first-grade class at Westminster in Atlanta as Forest, the son of Shelby Cave Cobb '75.

In February 1999, Betsy Crabill Shirk's eldest son, a pilot with American Eagle Airlines, was married. Betsy has changed jobs and is with the Georgia State Historic Preservation Division as an archaeologist. She and husband Mike celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in June.

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Susan McLarin Caffery has completed work on a master's degree in counseling and development and has a new job as a high school counselor. John has a new job as well, working with HBO Southern Homes. Son Christopher graduated from high school and started his first year of college while Jonathan is a junior in high school.

ADVANCED DEGREES

- Susan McLarin Caffery, master's in counseling and development.

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SECRETARY

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Gay Blackburn Maloney and husband Mark traveled to Singapore last June for a Rotary convention, stopping in Japan, Hong Kong (where they celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary), Malaysia and Turkey. In addition to Rotary activities, Gay has been busy with her law practice, family reunions and helping eldest daughter Phyllis with college applications. Phyllis was accepted at her first choice, Harvard University, for the fall of 2000.

After 15 years of nose-to-the-grindstone full-time employment, Susan Grier Bennett resigned from her fundraising job last June and is doing what she wants to do for a change. This includes horseback riding, writing, visiting out-of-state family, cooking real meals and volunteering.

Nancy Leasendale Purcell devoted much of 1999 to "aging parent" related activities. During the first half, she planned a highly successful 50th wedding anniversary celebration for her parents. Soon after, her attentions turned to helping husband Roger's dad recover from a serious illness. She continues to teach school near her home in Brunswick, Ga.

Sue Diseker Sabat and her family returned to Fort Lauderdale after a year in Brazil. Sister Anne Diseker Beebe '67 and family visited them in Sao Paulo and environs.

The following class news was reported during the Annual Fund Phonathon:

Jane Browley Fobel is serving as parish associate at Sardis Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, N.C.

Karen White Holland is involved in building and commerce business. She is homeschooling her children and likes traveling in her motor home.

Dell Brown Howard's son, Justin, recently started classes at Georgia Southern University.

While on a field trip with her daughter's class, Nancy Leasendale Purcell had a quick visit last May with Frazer Kinnett Loomis in Columbus.

Linda Duke Southern's son James is a sophomore at Trinity College in Connecticut. Son Robert is a junior at Phillips Exeter in New Hampshire.

DEATHS

- Helen Galloway, mother of Ann Louise Galloway Lowe, Oct. 13, 1999.
- William T. Hudson, father-in-law of Lea Ann Grimes Hudson, Jan. 12.
- Martha Way Hudson, mother-in-law of Lea Ann Grimes Hudson, Jan. 17.
- Phyllis Blackburn, mother of Gay Blackburn Maloney, Jan. 20.

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SECRETARY

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Mary Ann Barlow is in her second year of teaching fifth grade at Evansdale Elementary School in Atlanta. The school was chosen the 1999 School of Excellence for DeKalb Schools. At home, she has two cats and two cockatiels and delights in gardening and tennis. In addition, she is enthusiastic about living in Decatur, which she reports is thriving.

Ellen Fort Grissett lives in Raleigh with her two children: Jonathan, a junior at Woodberry Forest School in Virginia, and Megan, a seventh grader at Exploris Middle School, a charter school affiliated with a new museum in downtown Raleigh. Ellen has a new job as a communications project manager with First Citizens Bank.

Linda Shearon and friends arrived at the beach in August, just in time for Hurricane Dennis. In spite of spending the entire week inside, they remained friends! Linda still loves to ride horses. Sally Shurley Hayes and Sylvia Foster Page had a great time catching up with Linda during a long weekend in June.

Renée Anderson Collins and her family have moved to Lake Wylie, S.C., 15 minutes from downtown Charlotte, so they really haven't left town. They love living on the lake, and Renée enjoys her part-time job at a florist. Philip is a freshman at UGA, and Chris, now 16, is driving.

Mollie Merrick '57 and several of her close friends took a trip to Branson and stopped in Little Rock on the way for lunch with Cindy Hodges Burns.

Ruth McMullen Bursi and Phil's oldest son, John, married in October. Chuck is a senior and is evaluating college options; Alex and Tommy are involved in Scouts, karate, part-time jobs and school. Cissie likes trying to juggle schedules and keeping five guys well fed.

Susan Smith Perry's son, Harrison, loves Chapel Hill. Daughter Elizabeth is a senior applying to colleges, while Thomas is thrilled just to be a teenager.

Holly Newberry Thomas and her family had a wonderful trip to the Young Life family camp in Trail West, Colo., in June.

Besides practicing medicine, Eleanor McCain Jinks is enthusiastic about her quilting and subsequent art shows.

Susie Pedrick McWilliams and her family love the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets and, like many oth-

ers in the class of '77, marveled while watching Joe Hamilton and the Tech offense last fall.

Kathy Oates Roos and her family went to Washington, D.C., during the Cherry Blossom Festival, which was beautiful. For the summer Deborah flew to Tucson to visit a friend; Rebecca journeyed to Wisconsin for water skiing with the youth group, and Steve and Kathy were in Kentucky for the wedding of their flower girl (how time flies).

Melinda Morris Knight and her family enjoyed a summer trip to Atlanta and had lunch with Jet Harper. Jet's mom has been struggling with several health problems, so Jet is maneuvering schedules between her job in Decatur and trips home to Oak Hill, Ala.

The class secretary urgently solicits news from everyone. She has two new puppies and went to Dallas with her family for New Year's to cheer for the Razorbacks in the Cotton Bowl.

The following class news was reported during the Annual Fund Phonathon:

Sue Jinks Robertson has been promoted to full professor of biology at Emory University.

Lydia Wilkes Barfoot's oldest child is a freshman at Georgia Tech.

Eleanor McCain Jinks was in Little Rock, where Cindy and Kevin Burns had dinner with her. Eleanor practices internal medicine and has her own consulting firm, traveling around the country with her business. She also does her quilting. One of her quilts appeared on the cover of *American Craft* for Oct/Nov-99.

Pat McWaters Dragstedt married a great guy this past summer and is very happy in Florida. The class remembers fondly our wonderful classmate Holly Bennett Rielly, who died Feb. 24.

DEATHS

- George Grissett Sr., father of Ellen Fort Grissett.
- Mother of Ruth McMillen Bursi, October 1999.

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SECRETARY

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Sarah Latture Helms has moved her family and advertising studio (clients can review ads and designs via the Internet) from Atlanta to Lady's Island, S.C., and is pleased with small town life and living near the ocean. She and husband Ron have two children, Allison, 11, and Jackson, 9.

Marty Knight Kennedy obtained the education specialist degree in school counseling at the State University of West Georgia in December. Marty is an elementary school counselor (grades four and five) at Cartersville Elementary School in Cartersville, Ga. Husband Jim and children Bess, Dyer and Robert are doing well.

Melody Snider Porter and husband Rob are in Tampa, Fla., having started their own business. Melody is working as an account manager for a software company that specializes in fuel management software.

Lynne Oswald, an attorney, is completing her first year as a solo

practitioner concentrating in the areas of family and criminal defense law. She is also in her third year as a certified Master Gardener. Her husband, Steve West, continues his work with the Florida State Attorney's Office. They have a son, John Douglas, age 3.

Penny Cook Hill has just celebrated her 10th anniversary as a minister on the staff of First Presbyterian Church of Atlanta. Her husband, Richard, is a minister at Roswell Presbyterian.

Susan Kidd has a new job as vice president for education and advocacy at the Georgia Conservancy, an organization that promotes conservation of air, water and natural areas.

Nelle Martin Tuggle, who attended ASC as an RTC student, has moved to Evansville, Ind., into a family "carriage house." She hopes to find ASC alumnae in the area, so if anyone is there, look her up.

Mimi Holmes' art is taking her in the direction of quilts, providing her new avenues to express herself artistically and to show her abilities. One special quilt made for a loved one was named by *Quilters' Newsletter Magazine*, October 1999 issue, as one of the great quilts of the 20th century! Mimi and her husband, Ed Stern, live in Minneapolis, Minn.

Jennifer Scott Clay has changed jobs within the Department of Energy. She used to work on policies for environmental cleanup of DOE sites and telecommuted from Knoxville, Tenn., to Washington, D.C. Now she is based in Oak Ridge, Tenn., for the Office of Defense Programs. She oversees the safety of operations of facilities that maintain the nation's nuclear weapons stockpile. She "has a far better appreciation of (her) ASC physics class now."

Judy Miller Bohan has seen several classmates this past year: Sarah Arthur Spears and husband Terry in Augusta, Ga., and Elaine Wilburn Zullo, who was visiting her family in Atlanta. Judy also met with Martha Jane Cates Hammett and her daughters, Leanna and Mattison, at her homestead farm in Kernersville, as well as Betsy Fletcher, who was hostess at her home in Boulder, Colo., to Sarah, Martha Jane, Ann Kimsey Turner '76, Elaine, Lynne Oswald, and Judy. Then, in September, she and Michael and their two boys were able to join with Lynne and her son, John Douglas, for a ride on the Great Smoky Mountains Railway.

Tish Huggins Dale is in Morehead City, N.C., where she and her husband own CHOICE Seacoast Properties, a real estate business. Her official title is property manager for the rental properties the firm manages, but her "main job" is "mom" to their two sons, Michael, 4, and Andrew, 1. Clearly, one can accomplish a great deal with an art major.

At its annual meeting in Augusta, The Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation honored Lulu's Restaurant located in Valdosta, Ga., in the rehabilitation category. It was restored to its original 1885 grandeur, including quarter-sawn heart pine floors, stair and mezzanine and the original terra cotta façade. Lulu's Restaurant is owned and operated by Mary Anna Smith.

The following class news was

reported during the Annual Fund Phonathon:

Betsy Nowell Hegerty works in Marietta at Atcofilling Chemical Products. Her children, Brian, 15, Matthew, 12, and Mary, 11, are all fine.

Peggy Lamberson is working as a documentation lead at Delta Technologies. For her 43rd birthday, Peggy is going skydiving.

Mary Brown Diehl writes that she and her husband, Mark, relocated from Nashville, Tenn., to Charlotte, N.C., four days before Christmas—just in case things got too boring! Mark has taken a new position in Congregational Care and Counseling at Covenant Presbyterian Church. Mary has been busy getting their children settled into three schools. Bekah, 16, is a junior in high school; Will, 13, is a seventh grader in middle school, and David, 6, is a kindergartner in elementary school. They are all adjusting well. Mary writes that being only one hour from her family is great and makes her feel as though she has come home.

DEATHS

• Phyllis Blackburn, mother of Allison Blackburn Akins, Jan. 20.

BIRTHS

• Alice Bickham, adopted daughter of Katharine Cochrane Hart and Clifford, April 4, 1999, adopted Aug. 4.

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SECRETARY

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Virginia Rockwell reported that in the hottest, driest summer in 60-plus years, she moved The Gentle Gardener garden center across the street to historic Memorial Hall in Gordonsville, Va. She has been certified as a designer and inducted into the Virginia Society of Landscape Designers (VSLD). This spring the VSLD toured various gardens in Central Virginia, including one designed by Virginia. During the summer she was advising people on drought-proofing their landscapes and gardens. The Gentle Gardener won its third blue ribbon in a row at the Orange County Fair held at Montpelier, the James and Dolly Madison home, for a display of drought-tolerant plants for Central Virginia.

DEATHS

• Rosalie Nichols Pieper and son, Matthew James Pieper, June 26, 1999.

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REUNION

SECRETARY

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Dixie Lee Washington has purchased a RE/MAX franchise in King George, Va. Dixie welcomes visitors at www.kpcomputers.com.

Jennifer Spencer Osorio is with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. This summer she traveled on business to Alaska and squeezed in hiking, exploring a gold mine and a ride on the Alaskan railroad. Along with 20 other members of the Spencer family, Jennifer also attended their

reunion. One son, D.J., is a student at UGA; her other son, Lee, is a freshman at Campbell High School. Both are marching band members and excellent students.

Mary Ann Billard Mappus is living in Beaufort, S.C., in a house her husband, Bill, designed. She enjoys her registered nurse duties in the Intensive Care Nursery of a local hospital. On one happy occasion, Mary Ann got together with **Elisa Norton Cooper** in her new home in Hollywood, S.C.

Sheryl Cook is in the jewelry business and breaking gender barriers as the first female President Elect of the Rotary Club, of which she was the first female member. She is active professionally as well, holding several positions in local and national jewelry organizations.

Debbie Boelter Bonner works at Albemarle as product manager in the Polymer Chemicals Division.

Patricia Arnzen Brookshire proudly reports her marriage has survived five years. She has even mustered up pride on going gray!

In her own business, **Keller Murphy Torrey** sells fine linens, children's gifts and specialty items that she monograms. Business is so good that she has a partner. Not overlooking ASC associations, she spent a day visiting with **Lynne Perry Sales** in August at the Hotel Del Coronado in San Diego, Calif.

Cheryl Walker Smith currently serves as the assistant pastor at Word of Hope Ministries, in addition to celebrating 20 years of federal service this year. She works in the Federal Facilities Branch at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Cheryl's two daughters, Talisha, 8, and Simone, 6, keep her hopping.

Amy Cohrs Vassey is contented at home raising her three children ages 12, 10 and 7. They attend Woodward Academy, where she volunteers. In extracurricular activities, Amy enjoys being a Girl Scout leader for her 10-year-old daughter.

Sarah Fairburn Pannill is sure to have a busy 2000. Daughters Ruth, 4, and Eliza, 2, are thrilled with the arrival of their new baby sister, Annalaura.

Rebecca Burtz Melton and Wayne are celebrating 20 years of marriage. They live in Alpharetta, where Rebecca does freelance proofreading and decorates their new home when she can find the time. Wayne's new job is with Nortel Networks. They have three sons: Jonathan, 4, Joey, 8, and Jarrett, 13.

Wendy Brooks Crew was elected to the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers and began her own law firm, Wendy Brooks Crew and Associates.

Some of the class members may have seen **Cynthia Evans** in a principal role in one of the final episodes of the NBC drama *Homicide: Life on the Street*. She married Barry Custer in 1992.

Alison Bannen Whatley finished her two-year stint as PTA president and completed a second year as chair of the Board of Directors for her church's preschool. Her husband, John, flies for American Airlines. Their daughters are Alissa, 10, Katie Grace, 8, and Becky, 6. Alison keeps in touch with **Lee Harber Rountree**, who is Katie Grace's godmother.

Kimberly Clark Douglas and hubby Kim visited Europe in the fall. Highlights were hearing the beautiful choir at Westminster

Abbey in London and spending her birthday at the Louvre in Paris.

Emily Moore is with the Florida Retirement System as Chief Legal Counsel. She and her mom had a marvelous time at their annual Disney World vacation this past summer. They also enjoyed the Victorious Women's Ministry Conference in St. Petersburg, Fla. Emily had dinner with Betty Gillespie Proctor '68 and scheduled meetings with Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris '79 and Dacia Small Berry '79.

In the fall, **Evelyn Booch Fuller** left her job of 16 years for a position at DeKalb Medical Center in Decatur, Ga., where she is setting up a toxicology lab.

Grace Haley Hamilton moved to St. Petersburg, Fla., fell in love with a fellow she had known since she was 13 and had a daughter, Savannah Haley Hamilton, now 2. Savannah's three older brothers are "Boomer," 16, Matt, 13, and Erich, 10.

Christiana "T" Lancaster Reese lives in Nashville, Tenn., and is glad to find herself within driving distance of 'Hotlanta' again.

Sarah Ann "Sally" Harris lives outside of Boston and works in a local hospital. She, Ollie, her 17-year-old cat, and roommate, Flo, share a home that is undergoing some renovation.

Mary Ann Hill traveled to Atlanta from Savannah for a little holiday shopping and ran into the class secretary, **Kathy Hollywood**, at a Stone Mountain Wendy's. Mary Ann works for the government, dealing with bankruptcies.

With all this news to report, the class secretary is thrilled to be going out in a blaze of glory. In her own life, Kathy takes pleasure in being vice president of the PTA and in volunteering at the local elementary school, as well as working with her daughters' scout troops.

The following class news was reported during the Annual Fund Phonathon:

Elizabeth Lassetter Reid received a specialist's degree in administration from the University of Georgia in May.

Beverly Roberts is doing independent bookkeeping for a small business.

Teresa Lass was named in *Who's Who in America* and *Who's Who of American Women*, as well as being chosen Teacher of the Year for Warren Technical School in 1999. Teresa teaches vocational special education for DeKalb County staff development and is working on a special education cookbook. She is, moreover, one of the artists for the Habitat for Humanity Art Fest and chair of Peachtree Arts for the High Museum.

BIRTHS

• Annalaura Knox Pannill, daughter of Sarah Fairburn Pannill and Knox, Dec. 17, 1999.

DEATHS

• John Haley, father of Grace Haley Hamilton, Nov. 10, 1999.

• Heinz K. Booch, father of Evelyn Booch Fuller, March 16, 1999.

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SECRETARY

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The following class news was reported during the Annual Fund

Phonathon:

Pam Mynatt Moser is no longer working at the Georgia Highlands Mental Health Center, but is a stay-at-home mom.

Martha Lenoir Taylor just welcomed her fourth daughter, Anne Brook.

In December **Betsy Long Wech's** daughter graduated from Flagler College, St. Augustine, Fla., with a degree in deaf education.

Weeleng Chan Bhatia recently bought two childcare centers.

BIRTHS

• Anne Brook, daughter of Martha Lenoir Taylor.

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SECRETARY

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Burlette Carter, a tenured law professor at George Washington University Law School in Washington, D.C., teaches classes in evidence, civil procedure and sports law. She has been elected to the Board of Trustees at Agnes Scott.

Sara Robinson Chambless lives in Houston, Texas, where she and her husband, Keith, have two daughters: Claire, 10, and Grace, 6. Sara stays busy with her girls and with her acting career. She does film, television and commercials but mostly loves the theater. She has been on tour in an Arthur Miller play, *A View from the Bridge*. In addition, she is associate director with Annalee Jefferies of Houston's only acting studio for professional actors. She recently took a break from her busy schedule and went to Charleston, S.C., with Suzie Grams '80 and **Christine Veal Hoskins**.

During October, **Christy Clark** met **LuAnn Ferguson**, **Ashley Jeffries** and **Lauchi Wooley** in Chicago for a long weekend. While there, Christy ran in the Chicago Marathon. She wrote that the winner of the marathon, **Khalid Khannouchi**, won with a time of 2:05:42, a world record. He received \$165,000 and a new Volkswagen Beetle. Christy was behind him just a bit but received an attractive T-shirt and a medal for her efforts.

Sonia Gordon Dettweiler and her family are currently living in Lancaster, Pa., but plan to return to Nigeria in June to continue their missionary work there.

Christine Veal Hoskins lives in Warner Robins, Ga., where her husband, Scott, is a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force. She is in her 10th year of home schooling her two boys, Tim, 15, and Mike, 11.

Sharon Johnson has celebrated her third anniversary as corporate support representative at WDAV-FM (the Public Radio Station at Davidson College in North Carolina). She was co-presenter of a seminar titled "Dealing with Advertising Agencies" at the Public Radio Development and Marketing Conference in July. Sharon has been president of the Lake Norman Carolina Club for two years and in February 1998 went to London with **Kathy Helgesen Fuller**, where Kathy presented a paper at a conference.

Meredith Manning has bought a new home in Columbia, S.C., and has done much renovation work on it.

Denise Peek lives in Roswell,

Ga., and works at Canada Life as a senior training and development specialist. Keenly anticipating 40, she bought a red convertible to celebrate the mid-life crisis.

Allyson Rhymes Raymer is moving to San Antonio, Texas, where her husband, Chuck, has been appointed headmaster of St. George Episcopal School.

Polly Gregory Sapitowicz just moved into a new house—her first move since college. She consequently has boxes upon boxes to unpack from all those years. Her daughter, Jennifer, a junior in high school, is busy looking at colleges. Son Gregory is a freshman in high school and just got his learner's driving permit. The company at which Polly works is involved with the renovations and new construction at Agnes Scott, and she says it has been interesting to watch the changes.

Joy Jun Rousso, her husband, Paul, and their son, Maxwell, just moved into a new home in Charlotte, N.C.

Sue Connor Way lives in Lilburn, Ga., with husband Roger and their sons: Connor, 8, and Jeremy, 6. They home school the boys and take them on field trips, and Roger is teaching Connor to play the drums. Last year, Sue flew to Virginia to surprise Nancy Nelson Rooker '81 for her 40th birthday. **Ginnie Risher Wilcox '79** helped plan the event.

Carol Reaves Wilson lives in Augusta, Ga. She is the PTA treasurer at her children's school and is quite occupied with her three children who are involved in many activities.

Emily Hill Ross has recently moved from Memphis, Tenn., back to Augusta, Ga., where she and husband William built a new home—quite a painstaking experience!

The following class news was reported during the Annual Fund Phonathon:

Alice Todd Butker has three children, Taylor, 14, Robert, 11, and Mary, 7. She took a trip last summer to the West, visiting Yellowstone, Glacier National Park, Mount St. Helen's and Arches National Park.

BIRTHS

• William Jesse, son of **Leanne Ade Caldwell** and Andrew, March 21, 1999.

• Robert Henry Cianchetti, son of **Marge Long Cianchetti** and Bob, Nov. 18, 1999.

DEATHS

• Father of **Sara Robinson Chambless**, May 1999.

• Roy E. Veal Sr., father of **Christine Veal Hoskins**, Nov. 25, 1999.

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SECRETARY

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Amy Potts is living in Missouri and teaching physical education and computer technology. This summer Amy took a bike trip to the Finger Lakes region of New York. She, **Susan Boyd** and **Melanie Roberts McBride** met at their 20th Lakeshore High School Reunion in Peachtree City in July.

The following news was reported during the Annual Fund Phonathon:

Laurie MacLeod Bennett has a new job at the Chestatee

Regional Library in Dahlonega, Ga.

Susan Whitten Padgett and her husband, Roy, live in Charlotte and welcomed their third child, Andrew Atlee, in November. Big sisters Mary Grace, 5, and Elizabeth, 3, are very proud of their new brother.

Kathleen Nelson Brownlee has been promoted to president of Mercy Housing Southeast. She is responsible for housing development in Georgia, North and South Carolina, and Virginia. Kathleen will be moving back to Atlanta.

Laurie McBrayer Coleman and her mother took a wonderful trip in November to Amsterdam and Reykjavik. Laurie's photography business specializes in black and white portraits of children.

Amy Mortensen is in the last year of a three-year military tour in Okinawa, Japan. Amy and husband Chris look forward to their return to the United States in September. She is an anesthesiologist at the Naval Hospital, Camp Lester. Her husband works for the Marine Corps Medical Planning Office. Amy and Chris have two sons, Christopher and David, ages 4 and 1.

Carie Cato Pursley and husband Michael closed on their house in May and now live in Tucker. Carie had knee surgery in November to repair a football injury. She plays football with Karla Sefcik, who is a paralegal here in Atlanta.

Beverly Bell is beginning her fifth year at Price Waterhouse Coopers as a newly promoted director. Her husband, John, continues to travel for Philip Morris.

Susan Roberts Helms hosted Pam Deruiter Brach and Beverly Bell for lunch at her house in August. Susan has a new baby girl, Kathleen. Pam lives in London with her two children, Sophie and Victor.

Elizabeth R. Smith resides in Timmonsville, S.C., and is pastor of the Timmonsville-Salem Charge in the United Methodist Church. Her parish includes 350 members. In June Elizabeth began serving as part-time chaplain for a retirement community in Florence. She is also working on her doctor of ministry degree through Erskine Theological Seminary in Due West, S.C.

Jane Zanca sold her house last year and bought a condo in Tucker. Her daughter lives in one across the street, an arrangement that they both love more than her daughter will admit! Jane, however, really misses Decatur. The reason Jane moved was to focus on caring for her Down's syndrome son, who was diagnosed two years ago with Alzheimer's at age 28.

Mary Jane Golding Hawthorne is teaching second grade at Spring Hill Elementary School in Spring Hill, Tenn. Her son James is in seventh grade and twins, Harrison and Mary Blake, are in first grade.

Baird Lloyd Nuckolls and her husband Neal moved back to their old house in Mountain View, Calif. Baird has gone back to school, taking classes in Child Development focusing on early childhood education (birth to 3) and is working toward a teaching certificate.

Baird has been in touch with Elaine Dawkins Humphreys, who has moved back to Cary, N.C., from England with her hus-

band Trevor. She enjoys listening to opera now. Baird writes that they reminisced about the time when Dr. Burnsides found us walking across the quad and gave us tickets to that afternoon's performance of Boris Godunov when the Metropolitan Opera was in Atlanta in the spring of our senior year. They knew nothing about it, but went for the cultural experience—three hours of opera in Russian (oh joy). Now Elaine is enjoying a little Barber of Seville (much easier to listen to).

BIRTHS

- Charlotte, daughter of Carolyn Goodman Davis and Randy.
- Charles Forrester, son of Penny Baynes Welch and Charles, March 22, 1999.
- Grace Frances, daughter of Baird Lloyd Nuckolls and Neal, May 20, 1999.
- Andrew Atlee, son of Susan Whitten Padgett and Roy, Nov. 26, 1999.
- Kathleen, daughter of Susan Roberts Helms.

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Diane Rickett Sandifer received a State Board of Education award at the Georgia School Board Association Annual Conference. She was cited for outstanding service as a board member with Harris County School Board.

BIRTHS

- Anna Elizabeth, daughter of Debbie McLaughlin Booz and Mark, March 9, 1999.
- Jason Matthew, son of Carla Eidson Pierce and Jeff, Sept. 22, 1999.

BIRTH CORRECTION

- Katherine Anne Jordan, daughter of Michelle Pickar Jordan and Matthew, Feb. 18.

DEATHS

- Marianna D. McConnell, mother of Rachel McConnell Berg, Nov. 15, 1999.

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SECRETARY

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DEATHS

- Laura Snitzer Boozer, daughter of Liz Hallman Snitzer, July 11, 1999.

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The following class news was reported during the Annual Fund Phonathon:

Robin Thorp MacLeod has a new grandson in Phoenix, born to her youngest daughter. Her third daughter was married in January.

Ginger Berry Verch traveled to San Francisco with her husband and two children, James and John, who are 4 and 2. The boys never

quite figured out the time change, so they wanted breakfast at 3:30 a.m.

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SECRETARY

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Johna Wardman Porter had not checked in with her classmates for some time, so she mailed an update of what she has been doing the last few years. Johna married Tim Porter in September 1995, and they have a little boy, Nicholas. They recently moved from the Buckhead area to Duluth, Ga.

Meda Stamper received the Wilds Book Prize during commencement exercises at Columbia Theological Seminary in May. This award goes to the master of divinity degree student who attained the highest distinction in academic work in the graduating class. An honors graduate in New Testament, she was a candidate from the Presbytery of Greater Atlanta and will enter the Ph.D. program in New Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Loucy Tittle Hay was featured in an article about "Women of the '90s" in August. She and husband Sam built Merryvale Personal Care Residence facility in Covington, Ga., just outside Atlanta.

Jeanine Dwinell's play that she wrote with Meg Bryant Davenport '88 is being produced by the Theatre Department/Blackfriars. In addition, their version of *The Emperor's New Clothes* ran in February. Jeanine's husband, Bob, works for Boeing at Kennedy Space Center. She is a stay-home mom for the time being.

Maintaining the pace, Beth Carpenter Welker had a little boy, Luke Barrett, on April 8, 1999. She reports that they have traveled to Sea Island, Naples and Key West, all car trips, with the baby. In December they were braver and ventured as far as New York and Aspen.

Rosamund Braunrot Kovacs has a 2-year-old son, Gabriel, who is talking up a storm. Rosamund is trying cases part time, running a small ABWA part time and generally keeping up with Gabriel and her husband, Ron. She finds that "life is good."

Paige Carter-Smith has much to do as the chief of staff to the mayor of Tallahassee. She also manages to have a full life with her husband, John, her son Carter, 6, and daughter Montgomery, 3.

Last summer Shannon Adair Lowery spent a month in Europe. She and her husband, Chris, and their 4-year-old son, Seth, traveled in Italy, Ireland and Hungary. Chris taught as an exchange professor in Hungary for three-and-a-half months.

Lori Nesmith is working for AAA as she has been for a few years, but she is now in a new division, publications advertising, a real change from insurance. She has a new cat to spoil rotten.

Ellen Parker Gaffney has been traveling a bit domestically. She and her brood spent some time in August in the Outer Banks, N.C., after a July trip to the mountains of western North Carolina. She

returned to North Carolina in the fall for a workshop on hand-sewing church linens and vestments. In December Ellen overcame her fear of flying for a trip to La Jolla and San Francisco to attend a family wedding.

BIRTHS

- Caroline Louise, daughter of Jeanine Dwinell Henry, Oct. 3, 1999.
- Juliet Matthews, daughter of Lauren Snee Booth and Andrew, June 10, 1999.
- Sarah Elizabeth, daughter of Kim Vickers and P. J. Lewis, Nov. 16, 1999.
- Luke Barrett, son of Beth Carpenter Welker, April 8, 1999.
- Sambo, son of Loucy Tittle Hay and Sam, adopted March 1998.
- Nicholas, son of Johna Wardman Porter and Tim, May 1998.

ADVANCED DEGREES

- Meda Stamper, master of divinity, Columbia Theological Seminary, May 1999.

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BIRTHS

- Sara Callaway, daughter of Jeanie Norton Carr and John, Oct. 18, 1999.

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SECRETARY

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Dee Agee Fabijanec traveled to Kauai, Hawaii, and reports that the scenery was beautiful. Dee and her husband, Michael, also spent Thanksgiving with Anne Leacock Coughlin, her husband, Chris, and their two children, Ansley and Jack. Their Thanksgiving gathering included a first-birthday celebration for Anne's son, Jack, who is Dee's godson.

Felrese Bradshaw Carroll enjoyed a trip to the Aquarium in Chattanooga and recently encountered Allison Adams during a work trip to Decatur, Ga. She and husband Bud are in the process of grading land to erect a workshop where Bud can build furniture and cabinets.

Kathryn Deane Chambless and her husband, Larry, visited Larry's family in Las Vegas. Their daughter, Abby, accompanied them for her first trip to Las Vegas.

Andrea Farmer Bustos took her two boys, Sergio and Alex, on a 25-hour Amtrak excursion to Vermont to visit her parents.

Andrea also recently spent time with Julie DeLeon Acosta and her new son, Joseph.

Cindy Franks joined Dawn Goforth-Kelly on a drive to Statesboro, Ga., for Dawn's sister's graduation from Georgia Southern.

Nelathi "Nela" Nanayakkara-De Soysa is working on a comprehensive, three-year certificate

course focusing on NGO management. Nela remains in Sri Lanka, but is participating in this course of study through Eastern University in Pennsylvania.

Louisa Parker Mattozzi taught her own course on Renaissance Italy for the University of Virginia's continuing education department during the fall, while also serving as a teaching associate for UVAs history department's course on early modern Europe. Louisa is currently the editor for *Essays in History*, the annual history journal sponsored by the department. Now in its fifth decade, *Essays in History* has appeared in its online format since 1991. Just before New Year's Louisa met Tina Carr and Mitrina Mogelnicki at Robert Duvall's restaurant in The Plains, Va. Then they went antique and boutique shopping in Middleburg, in the heart of Virginia horse country. Tina and Mitrina welcomed the millennium in Washington, D.C., celebrating together on the Washington Mall.

Jill Thomas has moved into and is decorating her first apartment that is all her own. She says she is the happiest she has been since elementary school.

Amanda "Mandy" Roberts left her job and home in Greensboro, N.C., to join her family's business in Chapel Hill. She also went on a mission trip to Leyland, England, located north of Manchester, with a Greensboro church group. While in England, Mandy stayed for one week with a local family and taught vacation Bible club. In October she helped the father of Milagros "Mila" Davila '90 celebrate his 60th birthday.

Carolyn Weaver Field and her mother, Nancy Deal Weaver '48, took Carolyn's daughter Rebecca, to Alaska to visit Carolyn's sister, Ann Weaver Evans '84, and her family. They had a marvelous time visiting with Ann, her husband and new son, Samuel. Carolyn and her sister travelers loved a small town in "the bush" called Aniak, west of Anchorage. In other adventures, they toured Anchorage and the Kenai Peninsula, fished for salmon, saw wildlife and hiked to a glacier. In October Carolyn attended the wedding of Kathie White Harper '88. While at Kathie's wedding in Charleston, Carolyn visited with Adele Clements '88, Kate Tobin '88, Stephanie "Stevie" Barkholz Casteel '88 and Krista Lankford '88. Carolyn reports that Kathie looked beautiful and happy.

Sandra Shuford Crowder lunched with professors Chatagnier and Eberiel and enjoyed reminiscing with them. Sandra received her master of social work degree from the University of Georgia in 1997.

Susanne Grube Hollister enjoys her tutoring position and spends as much time as possible with her grandson, Justin. She saw historic St. Augustine, Fla., in September and had a wonderful time.

Alexandra Kimberly Osias traveled to Tahiti and went scuba diving for the first time. She says the experience was incredible. She spent Thanksgiving with her family and with Kate Baird Hammond and Katie's daughter, Parker.

BIRTHS

- Jack Conner and Collin Harrel, sons of Gwennie Palmer Adkins and Jack.

- Ellis Hughes, son of Ginger Patton-Schmitt and Michael, Oct. 1, 1999.
- Resa, daughter of Felrese Bradshaw Carroll and Bud, March 23, 1998.
- Daughter of Ann Broaddus Carmical and Lee, spring 1999.

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SECRETARY

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Amy Lovell participated in a planetary science conference for which she traveled to Albano Terme, Italy. She presented some work on the comet, Hale-Bopp. She and her husband, David, also enjoyed an adventurous vacation to Munich, Germany. In her assignment this year at Amherst College, Amy teaches one class per semester and assists local students interested in astronomy research. She received the terrific honor of having an asteroid named after her, Asteroid 9274—Amylovell. For more details, e-mail her at ajlovell@amherst.edu.

To market her services as an artist, Anna Rawls Aycok has launched her own web site, www.muralsfauxdesign.com. Anna is one of the premier decorative artists in Nashville. She designs and paints murals, ceramic tiles, customized walls and ceilings and portraits, in addition to providing marbling and woodgraining techniques. She and husband Bobby live in Nashville with their three daughters, Brooke, Ashley, and Mary Jane.

Sanjukta "Shama" Shams was married in May 1999 in Austin and is living in Dallas, Texas. She and husband James Rainey flew to Spain for their honeymoon. Shama works for CARE (Cooperative for Assistance and Relief Everywhere), a nonprofit organization. She would love to hear from other ASC '90 graduates at Shamakids@aol.com.

Jill Barkholz-Wills gave birth to Emily Faye on April 2, 1999. At the same time, she finished her coursework and passed the exams for her Ph.D. candidacy. Jill is now an official doctoral candidate in childhood literacy at the University of South Florida in Tampa. In October, husband Rich qualified for the Iron Man Triathlon Championships in Hawaii.

Amanda DeWees received her Ph.D. in English in 1998 from the University of Georgia, where she teaches. She contributed four research articles to the new second edition of *An Encyclopedia of British Women Writers*. Amanda's novel retelling *Hamlet* in a Victorian setting has been picked up by a literary agent. She is still sporadically participating in community theater, most recently appearing as Bianca in *Othello*.

Kimberly Lamkin Drew was elected to serve a two-year term on the Board of Directors of the Public Relations Society of America, Georgia Chapter. This is the third largest PRSA chapter in the country.

Zeynep Yalim will work in Poland for two years at the Unilever regional center responsible for all of Central and Eastern Europe. If anyone is interested in an exotic vacation, give her a call. Wendy Worthy Robertet celebrated the birth of a son, Blaise Christian Georges Robertet, in October. To fit the growing family and simultaneously to escape the out-of-control Manhattan rents, they have moved into a larger apartment across the Hudson. They still have a beautiful view of the NYC skyline.

Ken and Carol Gibbs Crochet also rejoice in an October birth. Their daughter, Carson Lee Crochet, weighed in on Oct. 3 at 7 lbs., 9 oz., and was 20 inches long.

Kimberle Maleski Swaak will be re-entering the work force in the fundraising department at Habitat for Humanity Holland. The company is based in Heemstede, a small town just south of Haarlem, around 20 minutes from her house. Kimberle may be contacted at keswaak@cistron.nl

Pat Garrison-Thompson graduated in 1992 from UNC, Greensboro, with a bachelor's in biology. From 1993 to 1996 she took courses in production and fine arts. In 1997, Pat married Charles Russell Thompson; they live with their two cats, Rose and Wag, in Taylors, N. C. She is working in retail.

Suzanne Tourville finally found a job in Columbia, Missouri. Her husband, Loukas, has been working there for three years and she had been working and living in Pittsburgh, Pa. She is now working at Columbia College as an assistant professor of mathematics. The head of the library at Columbia College is Carolyn Macauley Jones '54. She and her husband have done quite a bit of traveling, most recently to New Zealand, Tonga, Samoa and Fiji in August. She hopes to be able to make it to the reunion in April.

The class secretary, Teresa Ramirez Dore, encourages all to attend the 10th year reunion this April. She looks forward to seeing everyone.

BIRTHS

- Blaise Christian Georges, son of Wendy Worthy Robertet, October.
- Carson Lee, daughter of Carol Gibbs Crochet and Ken, Oct. 3, 1999.
- Emily Faye, daughter of Jill Barkholz-Wills and Rich, April 2, 1999.
- Grace Margaret, daughter of Tracy Perry Willoughby and Ian, Feb. 20.

BIRTH CORRECTION

- Alexander Christian, son of Jean Wilson Tate and James, June 1, 1999.

ADVANCED DEGREES

- Amy Lovell, Ph. D. in astronomy, University of Massachusetts, February 1999.

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SECRETARY

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Christy Dickert Harrell and husband Jonathan purchased their first home in August. They are very excited about the new house, and they enjoy married life and living in Nashville.

Mary Rognoni Williams writes that she and her husband, Bob, have relocated to Sugar Hill. They now have two children, Caroline, 3, and Robert, 18 months, along with a golden lab named Abby.

Cathy Pitney Daniell and Jeffrey welcomed another son on Sept. 23. Big brother Christian, 4, is very excited about the newcomer. Cathy has a full-time job as a stay-at-home mom for the two boys.

Suzanne Sturdivant Hopper is completing her third year of law school at Georgia State. She was selected to be the editor-in-chief of the *Law Review*. Suzanne is thrilled about finishing school this spring. After she takes the bar exam, she will begin working with the firm of Troutman Sanders in the fall.

Ashley Barnes Bagwell is living in Mableton, Ga., with her husband, Mark, and their two children, Jake and Bailey. Jake attends pre-kindergarten this year, and Bailey, 2, tries hard to keep up with her big brother. Ashley was honored as the Teacher of the Year at Burnett Elementary, 1999-2000, where she has been teaching for the past eight years. Last year she co-authored a math/science curriculum titled *Mission to Mars*, which was published by the National Science Center. Congrats to Ashley!

Debra Harvey Moore completed her Ph.D. in August 1999, and is in private practice in clinical psychology in Decatur. She specializes in adult psychotherapy (individuals, couples, and groups), loves her work and is delighted finally to be done with school. Debra is also teaching an introductory psychology section at Agnes Scott this semester.

Cara Cassell still likes her job teaching English at Decatur High School. She completed the course requirements for a Ph.D. in English in December.

Stephanie Pfeifer Neff keeps occupied as a stay-at-home mom with her two girls, Hannah, 3, and Heidi, born Aug. 9.

After graduation, Janet Kidd Grant's career took many turns, starting as a secretary, then a financial analyst, then on to the IS department as a programmer and Help Desk representative. In August of '95, she and her husband had twin sons, Ryan and Taylor. Last year the family moved to West Virginia so that Wade could take a job training law enforcement professionals how to search computers. At the same time, Janet became a full-time mom. This past August, their family increased in size, with the addition of a baby girl, Morgan, born Aug. 11. Janet stays extremely busy, but would really appreciate hearing from classmates, as she feels rather isolated sometimes. Please e-mail her: wnj-grant@earthlink.net.

Jennifer Pilcher Duke and her husband, Sandy, have a second child, Katherine Belle, born Nov. 11. Brother Sam is quite energized about his new role. Jennifer works part time as an emergency room physician and is happy getting to spend so much time with Sam and Katherine.

Betsy Johnson Burn, the secretary, thanks all who mailed in information cards or e-mailed her. To add her own news, she is completing the last year of law school and looking forward to being back in the "real world." She has accepted a position with Nelson, Mullins, Riley, and Scarborough, L.L.P., in their Columbia, S.C., office, and will be working primarily in banking and bankruptcy. Please contact her at BJBurn1168@aol.com with the

latest e-mail address, as the class mailing list is very much out of date.

The following class news was reported during the Annual Fund Phonathon:

Jennifer Seebode Day has been upgraded to Aircraft Commander in a KC-135 tanker.

BIRTHS

- Katherine Belle, daughter of Jennifer Pilcher Duke and Britton, Nov. 11, 1999.
- Morgan, daughter of Janet Kidd Grant and Wade, Aug. 11, 1999.
- Heidi, daughter of Stephanie Pfeifer Neff and Scott, Aug. 9, 1999.

ADVANCED DEGREES

- Mary Mathewes Kassis, Ph.D. in economics, Georgia State University, August 1999.
- Debra Harvey Moore, Ph.D. in clinical psychology, Georgia State University, August 1999.

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SECRETARY

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Laura Andrews started working as the manpower development agent for the University of Florida Cooperative Extension Services in Palm Beach. Her e-mail address is lea@gnv.ifas.ufl.edu.

Margaret Hammond Stiglitz, husband Michael and their two children, Hannah, 6, and 9-month-old Peter have moved to Japan for the next three years.

ADVANCED DEGREES

- Laurie Ann Fowler, Ph.D. in psychology, Georgia State University, August 1999.

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SECRETARY

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Ellen Chilcutt Jones
(echilcutt@aol.com) and husband Christopher have relocated to Mobile, Ala.

Aimee Fish Briglio continues to enjoy being a stay-at-home mom to Jane. She and Dave have established themselves in a new house in Alpharetta, Ga.

Julie Stowe Garner recently joined the Atlanta MENSA chapter. She works at Lithonia Lighting and has finished writing a book, a fictional family saga.

Lauren Granade Feldman married Jason Feldman on April 24, 1999. Lisa Lankshear and Frances Tyler Bradley '48, Lauren's great aunt, attended the reception. Lauren and Jason have moved to Reseda, Calif., and Lauren (jasonfeldman@earthlink.net) wants to hear from any Scotties in the area. Carrie Powell Borgerding reports that Lauren and Jason had a baby boy, Connor Feldman, in September.

Teri Grossi (tmartiner@aol.com) is in Boston now, working at Harvard and writing grants for cancer biology.

Liz Smith Hanzi is a personal trainer and is teaching fitness classes. Her second child, Sean, arrived in September. He is the younger brother of Ryan, born in September 1997.

Wendy Jones is in graduate school

at East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C., working on her master's degree in exercise and sport science, with a focus on sports administration.

Michelle Martin Heaton teaches eighth grade math in Gwinnett County, Georgia. After ASC, she earned a master's of education in secondary mathematics from Georgia State University. Michelle is married to Robert Heaton. Susan Pittman is in her second year of residency in family medicine at Ball Memorial in Muncie, Ind. She is delighted with being able to care for all family members.

Carrie Powell Borgerding married Chris Borgerding Oct. 23 and honeymooned in Paris, Venice and Florence. She is employed by Andersen Consulting in Atlanta, and she and Chris have a house in Smyrna, Ga.

Tonya Smith Grieco and husband Bill moved to Lansdale, Pa., in 1998. Tonya works at United Behavioral Health in Philadelphia as an employee assistance specialist. With new puppy Caesar, the couple moved into their first house in November.

Dede Streetman is senior manager of finance at Sterling Commerce in Atlanta, while also serving as an adjunct professor at American Intercontinental University's School of Business. Dede was awarded her M.B.A. in international business from Georgia State University in March 1995.

Niki Twilla Kurusu (taro.a.kurusu@vanderbilt.edu) and Taro have relocated from Richmond, Va., to the Nashville, Tenn., area. Taro works at Vanderbilt University, while Niki is a stay-at-home mom to Emma Kate.

Miranda Walker Svindland, husband Rich and sons Sam and Will are residents of Lexington, Ky.

Angie Weaver Barnhart (dbarnha@emory.edu) teaches preschool in Nashville, Tenn.

Samantha Wood (samanthawa@mindspring.com) earned her master's degree in arts education/museum studies in 1996 from the University of South Carolina in Columbia. She is a museum exhibits planner with a company in Atlanta that plans, designs and builds exhibits for museums all over the country.

The class has heard from a number of classmates who transferred from ASC: Misty Sanner Wise (wise1s@gateway.net) graduated from Liberty University with a degree in nursing and is married and working at St. Joseph's Hospital in Atlanta. Kelli Barnett lives in Long Beach, Calif., and Susan Adams Brennan calls Marion, Iowa, home. Suzannah Rowland Rich (suzrich@bardstown.com) graduated from Indiana State University in optometry in 1996, then married Barry Rich in June of that year; they reside in Bardstown, Ky.

Betty Hammond and fiancé Steve Zwonitzer are restoring a house in Grant Park. She is working for Randstad Staffing.

Sara DiGiusto Sewell married Rob Sewell on May 2, 1998, in Jacksonville, Fla. Katie Tanner was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Allison Petty Cochran, Kim Johnson Watson '94, Laura Bliss Leary '97 and Ellen Chilcutt Jones. Greeters

included Julie Booth '91, Claire Laye '94, Perrin Cothran '94 and Betsy Horton '94. Other "Scotties" in attendance were Winkie Wootton Booher '69, Kelly Jennings Pouncey '96 and Jan Gaskell Ross '66 (her husband, Art, performed the ceremony; her son, Craig, read scripture.) The couple honeymooned at the Ritz in Amelia Island and at the Ritz in Cancun. They have enjoyed several trips back to Mexico to dive. Rob is with Quest Engineering in Asheville. Sara is at MANNA Food Bank in their programs department.

The following class news was reported during the Annual Fund Phonathon:

Allison Petty Cochran is no longer with ExecuTrain. She is now working for Aventis Pharmaceuticals.

BIRTHS

• William Davenport "Davis" DeFoor, son of Cathy Alexander DeFoor and Bob.

• Connor Feldman, son of Lauren Granade Feldman and Jason, September 1999.

• Sean Czerwinski, son of Liz Smith Hanzi and Jon, Sept. 15, 1999.

• Addison, daughter of Leslie Glenn Cameron and Andrew, Feb. 9, 1999.

DEATHS

• Donald Walker, father of Miranda Walker Svindland.

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SECRETARY

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Tara L. Greene completed the 1999 New York City Marathon. As part of the race, Tara raised \$7,000, which was donated to the Southwest Georgia Alzheimer's Association.

Janelle Bailey presented a paper at the American Astronomical Society meeting in Atlanta in January. She is project coordinator for the new WyoSTAR program, an astronomy networking program within Wyoming.

Melissa "Missy" Mullinax is a partner in a political consulting and public affairs firm, The Edison Group.

Anika Dyrstad Hagenson and Mike bought a home in Edina, Minn.

Christina S. Costes is living in Columbus, Ohio. E-mail address: Smaragtha@yahoo

Becky Moen moved to Pasadena, Calif., where she is an assistant account manager. E-mail BMoen76839@aol.com

Charlotte Stapleton Flores received her master's degree in school counseling from the State University of West Georgia.

Tracy Dianne Barnes completed a master's in Roman archaeology at the University of Nottingham, England. Tracy has spent the last two summers working in Carthage under the direction of former Latin instructor at Agnes Scott College, Dr. Susan T. Stevens.

Elena Paras Ketchum is a graduate of the University of Florida College of Law and works

at the State Attorney's Office in a felony division. She was married to Peter V. Ketchum on May 29.

Martha Daniel Hobbs married Matthew W. Hobbs on June 12.

Josie Giles was appointed director of marketing and creative services at Hospitality International, Inc.

BIRTHS

• Georgia Jean, daughter of Stacia Wells Griffin and Michael, Sept. 17, 1999.

DEATHS

• Dusanka Medven, mother of Ann-Dana Medven, Nov. 29, 1999.

ADVANCED DEGREES

• Charlotte Stapleton Flores, master's in school counseling, State University of West Georgia.

• Tracy Dianne Barnes, master's in Roman archaeology, University of Nottingham, England.

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In a romantic setting, Emily Dembeck Jett married Kent Jett on Oct. 21 on the island of Santorini, Greece. They toured Athens, Santorini and Rhodes, Greece, Kusadasi and Istanbul, Turkey, during their trip. Now they live in Arlington, Texas, with their two dogs. Emily directs operations for Assurance Medical, Inc. Kent is the manager of Poly-Flex Construction.

Kim Ware Hubbard was elected the first female President of the Covington Rotary Club.

The following class news was reported during the Annual Fund Phonathon:

Kreisha Shropshire is working in the loss control department of Enterprise Leasing Company.

Linda DeLoach has a new grandson, Matthew Smith, born last June.

Lisa Sandblom finished a graduate degree in commercial diplomacy last May.

Carol Kimmons Chkoreff is teaching sixth through eighth grade resource at Mount Paran Christian School. She also went on mission trips to South Africa and Haiti. Her son, Allen, married Catherine in March 1999. Son Brad married Noelle in 1996.

Theresa Stroud Yarbough is engaged in a master's degree program. She is married and has one child.

Nitya Jacob is finishing her Ph.D. studies.

BIRTHS

• Bailey Weldon, son of Nancy Butler Hopkins, July 15, 1999.

• Julianna Marissa, daughter of Ladda Di Cristina-Rabin and Arnold, Oct. 17, 1999.

DEATHS

• Donald Walker, father of Natalie Walker.

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Heather McCausland Honerkamp began work on a master's degree in public policy at Georgia Institute of Technology

in January.

Carrie Mastromarino has completed a 2-year master's degree (ScM) in genetic counseling at a training program that is a collaboration between The Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health and the National Institute of Health. She is in the process of establishing employment as a genetic counselor in Heidelberg, Germany, but no official plans or contracts have been firmly set.

Ashley Wright would like to announce that she graduated from Mercer Law School in the spring of 1999 in the top 25 percent of the class. She also received the GALI Award for the highest grade in Advanced Legal Research. Ashley took and passed the Georgia Bar Exam and is now employed at First National Bank of the South.

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Mona Megumi Cousino is a student at Stanford University's Inter-University Center for Japanese Studies.

Elizabeth "Betty" Halvorsen graduated *summa cum laude* from the State University of New York at Buffalo, N.Y., School of Social Work, in May 1999. She was selected Student of the Year in October by the New York State Social Work Education Association in Rochester.

Miki Heimlich Ranta writes that she and her husband do an extensive amount of traveling due to his job and in order to keep up with friends and family, she has created a Web site documenting their travels. Log on to <http://www.craigandmiki.com>. Contact her via e-mail at cmranta@uop.com.

DEATHS

• Richmond Powell, husband of Penny Mabery-Nathurst Powell.

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SECRETARY

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The information included in this issue was gained through a desperate mass e-mail by your secretary. Now that classmates have the address listed above, they have no excuse for not staying in touch!

Laura Brandon (laurabrandon@hotmail.com) is teaching in Lyceé Carnot, a French high school in Dijon, France. When she's not with her "little snots," Laura relaxes by painting.

Zareen Yusufji Nevrekar (jogolden2000@hotmail.com) was married first on April 5, 1999, and again—this time in the church—on July 4. She then moved to Saudi Arabia, where her husband is a corporate pilot for Saudi Amraco in Dhahran. Zareen is maintaining her insurance business by long distance but hopes to return stateside in 2000.

Melanie Hardison (mhardison@ctr.pcusa.org) accepted a position as the Presbyterian Church's (USA)

coordinator of Jubilee 2000, an international campaign of debt relief for impoverished countries. Although saddened by the recent loss of her grandmother, she is enjoying life in her new house with a new roommate and dogs.

Michele Henry (Michele.Henry@Blackbaud.com) lives in Charleston, S.C., and works as a quality assurance analyst for Blackbaud, Inc. Here she performs "creative destruction" on software.

Erica Lent is the director of health promotions at the YWCA of Cobb County. She initiated "Boys Stopping Violence (BSV)," the only program in Cobb and surrounding counties that counsels young boys on preventing violence against women. BSV is now mandated by some Cobb County judges, and the program has appeared on both CNBC and the CBS *Morning Show*.

Teri Lippincott recently changed jobs and is now on the public affairs team at Duffy Communications.

Joy Payton (Joy.Payton@worldspan.com) has a new job programming computers for Worldspan, which is owned by a partnership of airlines. She encourages any wonder women living in exciting vacation spots to contact her so she can visit them for cheap!

Sarah Thieling (thieling@mayo.edu) is a data analyst with the Biostatistics Division of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Laura Vanderbloemen coached cross-country at her school this season and was proud to have the number one female runner in the western city championships.

Other wonder women are continuing their education in graduate school.

Ginny Adair is in the master's in education program (focusing on student personnel services with a student affairs administration emphasis) at the University of South Carolina. Is the next Dean Hudson in the making?

Jennifer King continues law school at Indiana University. She spent last summer on a Native American reservation; this summer she plans to work in Washington, D.C.

Rochelle Farrington Kraehe is pursuing her MBA at Kennesaw State University.

Marisa Scalera is in her first year of the master's in landscape architecture program at UGA.

In addition to attending law school, Amanda Swafford is running for public office. She hopes to gain a seat on the Sacramento County Central Committee, representing the Libertarian Party.

Alice Limehouse and her daughter, Phoebe, have returned to Atlanta, where Alice is a manager at Mitzi and Romano.

Catherine O'Sullivan Johnson married Hollis Bruce Johnson on Oct. 16. Ginny Adair and Teri Lippincott were bridesmaids. The couple lives in Atlanta.

Giselle Fernandez (GF77@hotmail.com) married Chris Martin of Atlanta on Nov. 14, in Miami Beach, Fla. Scotties Ann Taylor and Margie Weir were bridesmaids; Neema Cyrus and Sara Richey '99 were in attendance. After a honeymoon in Spain the couple took up residence in Atlanta.

In Decatur, Ga., Marie Hodgman married Jason

Schoenburg in October. Jamie Poplin '00, Carla Maley '00, and Colleen Quinn provided nuptial music. Members of the class of 1998 in attendance included Valerie Case, Laura Croft, Joy Payton, Kristin Conrey and Ginnie Stevens. Following a honeymoon at Disney World, the couple call Decatur home.

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DEATHS

• Laurence Kraehe, husband of Rochelle Farrington Kraehe, Feb. 25, 1999.

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It's been almost a year since the class's departure from Agnes Scott. If anyone didn't submit information in time for this issue of MAIN EVENTS, please send something in for the next edition. The secretary frequently checks the e-mail address listed above for information from members of the class of 1999!

Patrice Benton was married on Sept. 8.

Ann Chanpong is finishing course work on domestic exchange at Mills College in Oakland, Calif. She is also studying at the Full-Time Training of the Living Stream Ministry in Anaheim, Calif.

Laurie Dieterich is living in Eugene, Ore., with Kate Ryan and working part time at Waldenbooks as well as part time as an intern at a nonprofit, multi-cultural children's magazine. She was hired to replace the assistant editor and hopes to be full time at the magazine soon.

Meredith Fields, a staff assistant for congresswoman Lynn Rivers of Michigan's 13th district, works and lives in downtown Washington, D.C., with Betsy Harrington, who is in the human resources department of Capital One Financial Services as a recruiting coordinator.

Joy Garwood was recently engaged.

Christy Marie Jenkins Walters was married on Nov. 6 to Chad Walters. Christy is employed at Jonesboro High School, Clayton County, Ga.

Mary Kate Ryan is pursuing a master's in art history at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

Stephanie White landed a job with Turner Broadcasting System's temporary agency. She also became engaged on Oct. 3.

Aleesia Tolliver is a Lithonia, Ga., resident. She is a sales representative for IBM in the healthcare industry.

Heather-Leigh Owens Nies was married on Jan. 8 to George Allen Nies in Lithonia, Ga.

DEATHS

• Linda S. Miller, mother of Sandra Anne Miller, Jan. 1.

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KLINE NAMED DEAN EMERITUS

The Agnes Scott Board of Trustees passed a resolution of appreciation in May naming C. Benton Kline Jr. Dean of the Faculty Emeritus. Kline served as Dean of the Faculty from 1957 to 1968 and was a professor in the Department of Philosophy from 1951 to 1968, continuing as visiting professor of philosophy until 1971. He returned to the College in 1976 as Wallace M. Alston Professor of Bible and Religion and taught until 1983.

Three new trustees were elected to the Board at the May meeting. New trustees are Ila L. Burdette '81, JoAnn S. Delafield '58 and Linda G. Teasley '61. They will be joined by Dorothy Quillian Reeves '49, retiring president of the Alumnae Association. All will begin their terms on July 1.

Trustees Clark E. Candler, Frances B. Graves '63, Rebecca B. Jones '63, Jesse J. Spikes, W.G. Tittle Jr. and E. Jenner Wood III were re-elected to new four-year terms. In addition, Joseph R. Gladden was re-elected Board chair, Frances Graves was re-elected vice chair, and Lea Ann Hudson was re-elected secretary, each for one-year terms.

HAMMOND BEGINS

Marilyn Johnson Hammond '68 began her position as director of Alumnae Relations May 1.

"This is an exciting time to be a part of the Agnes Scott community again," Hammond said. "There's such an energy on campus among students, faculty, administration, staff and alumnae, and it's infectious. I'm hoping we can translate that excitement into new programs we'll be offering alumnae in the future."



Marilyn Johnson Hammond '68

Hammond comes to the College with 18 years of professional experience in marketing with several large corporations and marketing communications agencies. She majored in English at Agnes Scott (not French, as reported in the last issue of MAIN EVENTS) and was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate. She received her M.B.A. with a concentration in marketing from the University of Michigan in 1981.

CHAPLAIN APPOINTED

The Rev. Dr. Laura S. Sugg has been appointed Julia Thompson Smith Chaplain at Agnes Scott, announced Gué Hudson, vice president for Student Life and Community Relations/Dean of Students.

Sugg is currently chaplain and assistant professor of theological studies at Hanover College in Hanover, Ind. She earned a B.A. in religious studies and philosophy from the University of Virginia, a M.Div. from Yale University Divinity School and a Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh.

She will begin her new position Aug. 1.

MEDIA CLIPS

"You can't put into words what it's like to study a place for so long and then be able to touch it."
—Amanda Thompson '01 on visiting China through the College's Global Awareness program, quoted in *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, June 2, 2000.

Main Events



COMMENCEMENT 2000—Samantha Pitre '00 and Nikia Clark '00 celebrate their status as Agnes Scott graduates. For more coverage of Commencement, including excerpts from the address by Marsha Norman '69, see page 3.

'Campus of the Future'

UPCOMING CAMPAIGN ABOUT MORE THAN BRICKS AND MORTAR

"Anticipation..."
Vintage Carly Simon could be the theme song for Agnes Scott alumnae, staff, faculty, students and friends these days. Anticipation pervades the College's communities—those living and working amid the construction, eating in the redesigned dining hall and tracking the metamorphosis of the campus center and the library, as well as those who have not yet visited the campus but who are looking forward to the realization of the College's Master Plan.

As President Mary Brown Bullock '66 promised, the College has vaulted into the new millennium with an ambitious plan to create "the campus of the future." This campus is far more than new or renovated buildings, although those provide very visible signs of the College's vitality. This campus of the future is primarily human beings: 1,000 students, who are bright, motivated, diverse young women; alumnae, whose college experiences have shaped their subsequent lives; faculty, whose intellectual integrity and enthusiasm inspire their students; and staff, who are the backbone of the College.

Just as the "campus of the future" is much more than buildings, so is the upcoming campaign—now in its planning, or "quiet," phase—about far more than bricks and mortar, says Vice President for Institutional Advancement Lewis Thayne. "It's not a capital campaign. It's a comprehensive campaign," he stresses. Agnes Scott trustee and key campaign volunteer Sara Vagliano '63 concurs. "This campaign isn't just about all those handsome buildings," she says. "It's equally about expanded and improved academic programs, more learning opportunities for students, more support for faculty."

The unprecedented level of trustee support for the campaign, says Vagliano, is due very much to its comprehensive nature. "What really galvanizes us is the belief that we will be able to put truly distinguished and distinctive programming into these wonderful buildings so that there is real life in them all the time," she says.



President Mary Brown Bullock '66

James Ross McCain, who during his tenure (1923-51) spearheaded eight successful capital campaigns.

"We need to make clear to donors that their gifts now will sustain the College during the next century," he says.

"There are whole generations of Agnes Scott alumnae who remember only one campaign, the Centennial Campaign (1987-1990)," says campaign co-chair Frannie Graves '63. She speculates that a large number of alumnae don't recognize the value of campaigns to address ongoing



Enhanced learning opportunities for students and support for faculty are among the many purposes of the College's upcoming comprehensive campaign.

and future institutional needs, adding that "an over-arching goal of the comprehensive campaign is to create the framework for giving as a natural, rhythmic part of the life of the College."

To that end, Graves and her co-chair, Joie Delafield '58, have begun a series of meetings across the country. "We are encountering enthusiastic response to our invitations to alumnae to accept roles as local or regional leaders of the campaign," says Graves. "These alumnae are eager to play a part in increasing the visibility of their alma mater by helping to shape the story of the College at the turn of the millennium."

Although the official launch of the \$50-million-plus campaign is several months away—trustees are expected to announce the campaign at their fall Board meeting—solicitations for the "nucleus fund" of the campaign have been rewarding, says Thayne, citing a May announcement of a \$1 million gift to the College from the Goizueta Foundation to endow full scholarships targeted to Hispanic and Latina students. "Also we have had some wonderful surprises. For example, a member of the class of 1955 has endowed a fund for collaborative research in biology, and we will be able to announce another very large gift in late summer."

Alumnae hold the key to a successful campaign, Thayne emphasizes. "Agnes Scott has everything in the profile of elite liberal arts colleges—except its level of alumna giving," he says. "When we show alumnae a chart that compares Agnes Scott with its competitors, they can't accept that our alumnae giving is so far behind all the others."

"This campaign will focus on our alumnae, who in our experience are ready to give to the College and are ready to see it take its place in all respects among the elite liberal arts colleges in the country."

—Tish Young McCutchen '73

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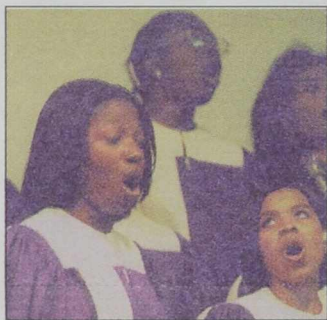
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JOYFUL NOISE—Members of Joyful Noise, ASC's gospel singing group, perform at the group's spring concert in May.

Reach Out and Dance

PROJECT PROMOTES HEALING THROUGH ARTS

As a political science major and dance minor, Michelle Goss '00 developed a passion for advocating the arts, especially dance, as a vehicle for healing and social change.

This year, that passion translated into a socially relevant performance called *I Have This to Say*, an innovative independent study project that featured Agnes Scott student dancers and participants from a shelter for abused teenagers.

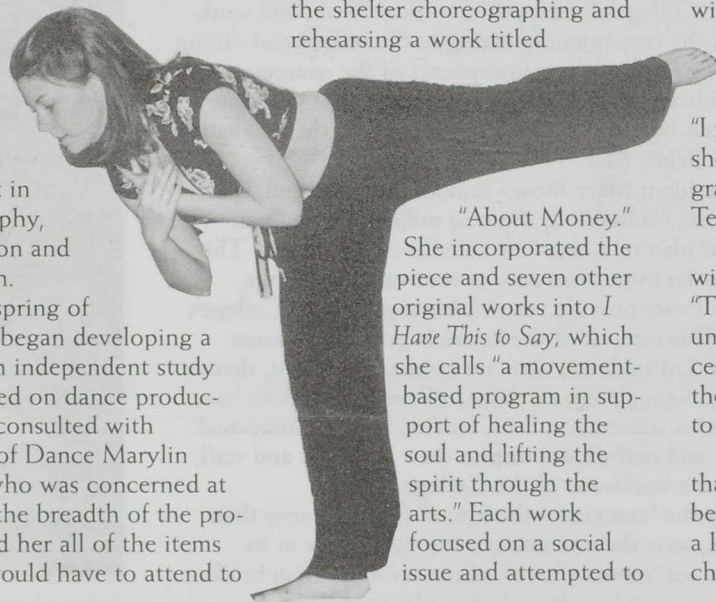
A native of Ocala, Fla., Goss has been taking dance, mainly tap, for more than 10 years. "Since coming to Agnes Scott I have been exposed to other types of dance, especially jazz and modern." She graduated in May and intends to pursue a career in politics and advocacy, but while at Agnes Scott, Goss also developed an interest in choreography, composition and production.

In the spring of 1999, she began developing a plan for an independent study that focused on dance production. She consulted with Professor of Dance Marilyn Darling, who was concerned at first with the breadth of the project. "I told her all of the items that she would have to attend to

in putting an entire production together," says Darling.

As the project evolved, Goss' and Darling's shared interests brought increased clarity to the endeavor. "I suggested that she incorporate only what she had a passion for, which turned out to be dance, politics and children," says Darling, who is also executive director of Abused Women and Children. "I took Michele to a teenage shelter so that she could talk to the directors. They were quite receptive but emphasized to Michele the emotional drain and frustration she might experience, as well as the joy."

Goss' work with the shelter evolved into a project that she and Darling christened ROAD—Reach Out and Dance. Goss spent time with the students at the shelter choreographing and rehearsing a work titled



"About Money." She incorporated the piece and seven other original works into *I Have This to Say*, which she calls "a movement-based program in support of healing the soul and lifting the spirit through the arts." Each work focused on a social issue and attempted to



ASC students performed with students from a local shelter in *I Have This to Say*, a production by Michele Goss '00. Pictured below is dancer Anne Wood '02.

evoke commentary or closure on the problem.

I Have This to Say premiered at the ASC Dance Center, Kessler Dance Studio A, in November. To Goss' surprise the performance, featuring the students from the shelter along with Agnes Scott students—some were friends of hers who had never danced before—drew a standing-room-only crowd. "I never expected a full house," she says. "An alumna and choreographer even drove from Tennessee for the performance."

Darling credits the project with establishing a precedent. "These types of projects were uncommon until Michele's success. Now we are seeing that all the student choreographers want to produce their own show."

In addition, Darling believes that ROAD will have an impact beyond Agnes Scott. "It will have a lasting effect on the children who were in it and is

the first significant outreach of Agnes Scott to the shelters.

I know of no other person or department in any college that has ventured out in this manner. In fact I have been contacted by the leader of Imagining America Charity to see if we can expand the concept."

For Goss, the project's success made the entire process worth it, despite the challenges of limited time and space, no budget, and working with a volunteer cast and crew, many of whom donated their time out of friendship.

Despite the challenges, Goss' work on this project reaffirmed her fundamental belief in the power of the arts to heal. "My hope now is for others to pursue their own artistic abilities to say whatever it is that they have to say. I believe now more than ever that art, especially dance, is the purest medium for expression."

—Teresa Marie Kelly '94

STUDENT LEADER PROFILE

JENNIFER LONG '00

Georgia District Governor of Circle K International

Hometown: Macon, Ga.

Major: Business and Economics

Activities: Orientation Council President

Q: What is Circle K International?

Circle K International is a collegiate service organization associated with Kiwanis International. It has more than 11,000 members in 500 plus clubs across 11 nations and focuses on service, leadership and fellowship. The Agnes Scott chapter has 28 members, making it the second largest club in Georgia. ASC Circle K volunteers with many different groups including Red Cross, the Brookhaven Boys and Girls Club and Philips Presbyterian Towers, a nearby retirement home. We also are part of the "Adopt a Mile" program. We adopted the East College mile in front of Agnes Scott, which we maintain by picking up trash. We also participate in the International Service Initiative, partnering with UNICEF, where we raise money to eradicate Iodine Deficiency Disorder. The Georgia District of Circle K has raised more than \$10,000 for IDD, which means we have saved more than 200,000 lives!

Q: What has your leadership role as the Georgia District Governor involved?

My main role as governor of the Georgia District was to act as a liaison between the Georgia District of Circle K and Circle K International, as well as between Georgia CKI and Georgia Kiwanis. I was also responsible for strengthening the current clubs in the district and building new ones. Other responsibilities were preparing educational conferences and conventions as well as educating the members of Georgia CKI about leadership roles and service opportunities. In Georgia we have more than 300 members and 22 charters. A 22-member District Board and I were responsible for maintaining these clubs.

Q: What have you learned from your leadership role in Circle K?

My leadership abilities are a culmination of all the positions I have held during my Circle K membership and at Agnes Scott. I have served as Convention and Conferences chair for two years, during which I planned and facilitated conferences and conventions through out the state. These events require both professional and organizational skills. As governor and as a past president of

Agnes Scott CKI, I traveled to many Kiwanis Clubs and Circle K clubs where I gave reports of the district and clubs. This helped me refine my speaking and presentation skills, which I will carry into the business world with me.



Jennifer Long '00

Q: Do you plan on continuing your involvement in Circle K and Kiwanis?

A: Yes. I will be running for president of Circle K International in August in San Diego. That position will give me the opportunity to represent all 11,000 members and 11 nations of Circle K International. I will get the opportunity to travel internationally and speak to all the Kiwanis Family members (K-Kids, Builders Club, Key Club, Circle K, Kiwanis and Golden K) about Circle K and the successes of the Kiwanis Family. I plan to join the Alumni Association and become a member of Kiwanis for life.

A.G.N.E.S.

ALUMNAE GUESTROOM NETWORK
ENDOWING SCHOLARSHIPS

Need lodging in Atlanta, Boston, Charlotte, Houston or Washington, D.C.? Want to help sustain a scholarship at ASC? You can do both. Through the Alumnae Guestroom Network Endowing Scholarships (A.G.N.E.S.) program, the ASC Alumnae Association will secure affordable lodging for alumnae, students, faculty and administrative staff at the homes of alumnae in a growing number of cities. Revenue earned through the room charges endows a scholarship. For more information about adding your city to the guestroom list or for reservations, call 1-800-868-8602, ext. 6323.

CORRECTION

A scholarship funded by Betty Lou Houck Smith '35 was incorrectly named in recent publications. The correct name of the fund is The Betty Lou Houck Smith Drama Department Scholarship Fund. Agnes Scott College regrets the error.

Commencement 2000

GRADUATES MOVE ON TO JOIN WORK FORCE, GRADUATE PROGRAMS

Agnes Scott awarded degrees May 13 to 207 bachelor of arts candidates and 10 master of arts in teaching secondary English candidates. Degrees on the bachelor level were awarded in 24 majors (plus 14 self-designed majors) ranging from English to biology and from religious studies to theatre.

Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award winner Marsha Norman '69 delivered the Commencement address. Norman won the Pulitzer Prize in 1983 for her play *Night Mother*.

This year's graduates will continue Agnes Scott's tradition of pursuing advanced degrees in business, economics, biology, chemistry, law, theology, medicine and other fields at schools such as Stanford University, Princeton Theological Seminary, University of Virginia, Candler School of Theology, University of Colorado, Florida State University and Vanderbilt University School of Law. Twenty-seven percent of the class of 2000 plan to attend graduate school, and of these, 100 percent had been accepted in graduate pro-

grams at the time of graduation. Sixteen percent of the class of 2000 has enrolled in the College's Year Five program. The percentage of Agnes Scott graduates who earn doctorates consistently ranks among the top 10 percent of all colleges.

Other graduates have taken jobs with companies including PriceWaterhouseCoopers, Nordstrom Public Relations, McKinsey & Company and Center Stage Theatre Company.

In addition to awarding degrees, Agnes Scott also awarded to Professor Augustus B. "Gus" Cochran III the Vulcan Materials Company Teaching Excellence Award. Cochran, who has taught political science at Agnes Scott since 1973, received the award for masterful and engaging classroom expertise.



Cati Brown '00



Vulcan Award winner Gus Cochran, professor of political science, with President Mary Brown Bullock '66.



Members of the class of 2000: (from left) Amanda Bussell, Carrie Anderson, Hillary Burns, Sharon Allen and Sarah Brown.

'Realize What You Are Here For'

MARSHA NORMAN '69 TELLS GRADUATES TO OPEN THEIR EYES TO TRANSFORMATION

Marsha Norman '69, a Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award winner, has been a moving force in American drama for many years. The New York Times called her new one-act play, *Trudy Blue*, a "beautiful" work and a "vivid and stirring reminder of just what a fine observer of the interior life she is."

Norman won the 1983 Pulitzer Prize for her play *Night, Mother*. She also received a Tony Award and Drama Desk Award for *The Secret Garden*.

Following are excerpts from her Commencement address:

This ceremony is a song, a dance, a celebration of the idea of transformation. We can celebrate transformation today, but we can't see it. Real transformation is a private event. It isn't the goofy blue fairy who turns Pinocchio into a real boy, or the dopey Fairy Godmother who turns Cinderella into a princess. The ceremonies are conducted,

and the fairies appear simply to acknowledge publicly that something, or someone, has changed—that something previously unseen can now be seen, that the private has become public.

But if it wasn't the Fairy Godmother, when was Cinderella transformed into a princess? Well that one's easy. When she realized that she belonged at the ball.

Or, since you probably hate the princess thing as much as I do, when did Joan of Arc really become a saint? What is a real moment of transformation, how do you know you've had one, and what do you do about it?

When did Joan morph, cross the line, become a saint? When the Pope said so? No, she was already a saint by then; that's what made him think of calling her one. Was it when they lit the fire? Certainly not. They lit the fire because that's what we do to saints. We torture them.

No. I'm sure the real moment of transformation was some very quiet moment, some moment only Joan was aware of, when Joan herself realized that things were different now, that she had changed. Maybe it had been going on for a while, so quietly that even Joan didn't notice. But then something happened, and Joan saw her greatness, her sainthood, out of the corner of her eye, and knew it was not just an option or idea, but an identity. In that moment of transformation, Joan saw the truth at the center of her known world, and nothing was ever the same. But it wasn't the truth itself that transformed Joan; truth is everywhere. It was seeing it and admitting to herself what she had seen.

I want to suggest that transformation occurs when you see who you are, when you no longer need to have your identity confirmed by anyone else, when you

decide to stop waiting for someone else to tell you it's true and tell you what you should do about it. At that moment, you step over the line between what you were and what you will be. This is a good thing; to become visible. It is what life is for.

We can no more predict our transformations than the butterfly . . . We are shaped and changed by what happens to us, but when we become aware of these transformations, that is our moment. When you turn that corner, become someone new, cross that line, whatever it is, will you have the courage to see it, to embrace it, to figure out what to do about it? I think the odds are very good. It is one of the tasks of your education to prepare you for the changes that may occur and to equip you to respond to them. And if you have spent four years here, you have an education you can count on.

One of the things that happened to me here at Agnes Scott was that I learned to measure the distance between what I was and what I wanted to be.

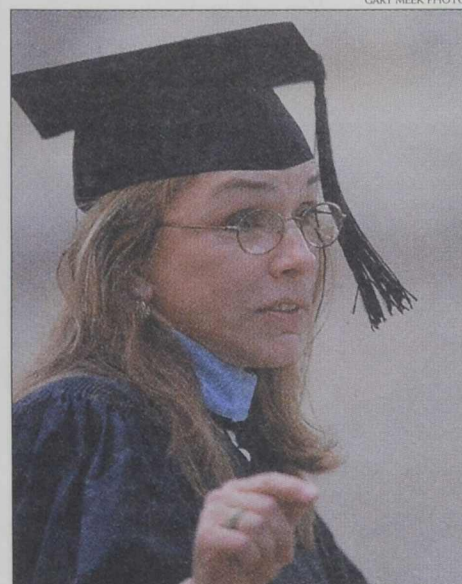
Have you experienced a moment of real transformation?

My personal moment of transformation happened in a place called Brown County State Park in Indiana, which is pretty nice, but not the Grand Canyon. And I was feeling grumpy, which I do a lot. But this grumpiness was pretty specific. I was walking through the spectacular fall foliage with a seriously sexy guy, thinking, how come nobody knows how good a writer I probably am. How come nobody calls me up and says, "Marsha, we see who you are, so come over here and write for the newspaper, or how about writing a play. Isn't that what you secretly want to do?" I thought, "They don't care if I ever amount to anything. What if I live my

Where Are They Now? The class of 1999

The following figures are based on a survey of 1999 graduates taken in January, eight months after graduation. Response rate to the survey was 71 percent.

- Primary focus during the first year out
 - Employment—67 percent
 - Graduate study—22 percent
 - ASC Year Five—11 percent
- 97 percent of those with employment as primary focus found full-time employment.
 - 56 percent of those employed are earning more than \$30,000 a year.
 - 14 percent of those employed are earning more than \$40,000 a year.
 - 100 percent of those reporting graduate or other post-baccalaureate programs as their primary interest were admitted into at least one program.
 - 2 percent of respondents were admitted to medical school
 - 5 percent of respondents were admitted to law school
 - 3 percent of respondents were admitted to other doctoral programs
 - 9 percent of respondents were admitted to other masters programs
 - 56 percent of the entire class (not just respondents) participated in at least one internship while in college.



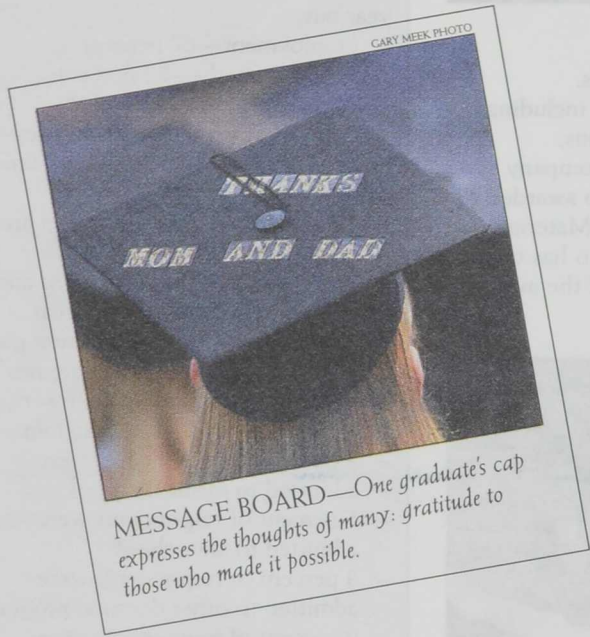
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PARTING WORDS

'You Have a Call'

KLINE ENCOURAGES STUDENTS TO LIVE RESPONSIVE LIVES

Following are excerpts from the May 12 baccalaureate address by C. Benton Kline Jr. From 1951 to 1968, Kline taught philosophy and Bible at Agnes Scott. From 1957 to 1968, he was dean of the faculty. Kline left the College to go to Columbia Theological Seminary as professor of theology. He later became dean of the faculty and, finally, the seminary's president. He has been visiting professor of theology at Union Theological Seminary and of philosophy at Emory University, as well as visiting professor of philosophy and Bible and religion at Agnes Scott. A graduate of the College of Wooster and Princeton Theological Seminary, Kline earned his Ph.D. in philosophical theology from Yale University. He is a Presbyterian minister and has been active in the work of the church in the Greater Atlanta Presbytery and in the synod and general assembly. He was named Dean of the Faculty Emeritus by the Agnes Scott Board of Trustees in May.

A call is a summons from God that comes to you individually and personally. Karl Barth recognized this and felt it so strongly that he focused on the Greek for "each"—*hekastos*—and wrote a page and a half on its implications. You have a call, or you will have a call, and that call is for you.

A call comes with gifts. To the Ephesians Paul writes that "each of us has been given a special gift, a particular share in

the bounty of Christ." God calls each of us; God also gives us each the gifts we need for our calling.

A call that is not answered is not a completed call. The responding is the completion of the call. Until you answer or return the call there is no communication. A graduate school sends you the offer of a fellowship, but you do not have the fellowship—the calling—until you respond.

Responding is not only answering and thus completing the call. Responding is taking responsibility, and thus is acting. We respond in serving others. We respond in activity—literally, in working—as God is at work. And we respond, with the help of the Spirit, in working for useful purposes, for the common good.

Frederick Buechner, a Presbyterian minister and novelist who struggled mightily about his own vocation, puts the issue of vocation in a provocative way. "The kind of work God calls you to is the kind of work (a) that you need most to do, and (b) that the world needs most to have done. . . . The place God calls you to is the place where your deep gladness and the world's deep hunger meet."

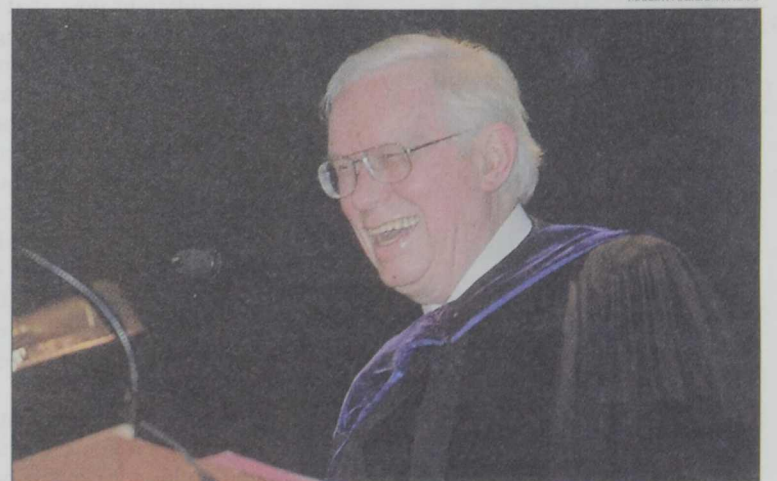
The College's logo—"Agnes Scott College: The World for Women" printed under a circle

with Gothic arches—is an intriguing, transforming and powerful symbol. I have been pondering those arches in relation to this campus, and I believe that most, if not all, of the arches at Agnes Scott are entryways. Agnes Scott is a gateway through which the world comes onto this campus and into classrooms and library and laboratories and stages. In this place you have encountered the world, or at least have been invited to encounter it and to let the world encounter you.

But The World for Women coming through those arches is calling and challenging. And as you walk through those arches you are being called to become Women for the World.

To be Women for the World is to assume what Wallace Alston called "the liability of privilege." In 1952, before many of your parents were even born, I spoke at Investiture to a senior class entering their final year at Agnes Scott and already looking to go out about "The Therefore of Responsibility." I suggested to them then, and I suggest to you today, that we are called to a life of responding: responding to life's depth and not its superficiality; responding to life's wholeness and not simply to its parts; and responding to life's unity and not simply to its multiplicity.

You will be Women for the World in these ways of responding.



Dean of the Faculty Emeritus C. Benton Kline Jr.

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Graves '63 Announces \$1 Million Campaign Gift

CAMPAIGN CO-CHAIR AND HER FAMILY CITE TURNING POINT IN COLLEGE'S HISTORY

Frances Bailey Graves '63 and her husband, Bill, have announced a \$1 million gift to Agnes Scott College's comprehensive campaign from The Graves Foundation. She is co-chair of the campaign and vice chair of the Board of Trustees.

Graves said that her family's donation is an effort to give back to an institution that has helped shape her life. "My experiences as a student at Agnes Scott helped me realize the value of the liberal arts as a foundation for lifelong learning and integrating the many facets of my life," Graves said. "The variety of challenges and accomplishments I experienced as a student continue even today to help define who I am."

"We are deeply grateful for the

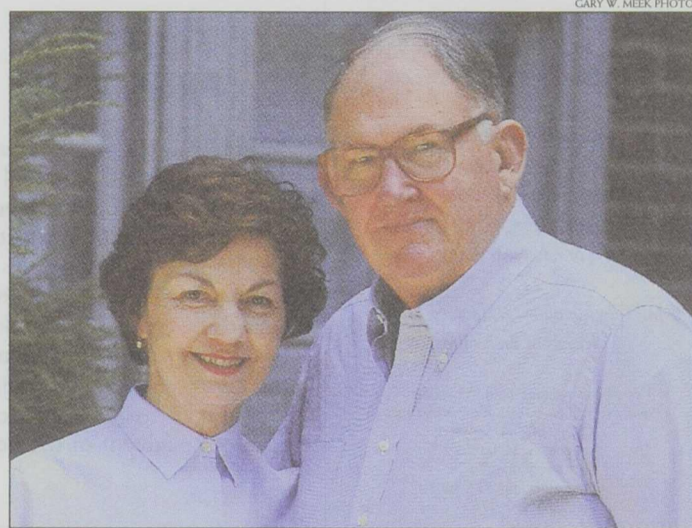
generosity of the Graves family," said President Mary Brown Bullock '66. "Frannie is an exemplary Agnes Scott donor, giving her time and energy as well as this extraordinary gift."

The College will formally announce its comprehensive campaign this fall. The campaign will enhance the College's academic offerings by adding faculty positions and strengthening existing programs. It will also help fund much of the College's recent and planned construction, including renovations to Evans Dining Hall, McCain Library and Bradley Observatory, and new construction of Alston Campus Center, a four-story science building and a parking facility.

"We are at a pivotal point in the life

of this institution," Graves said. "We are increasing the size of the student body, we have the leadership of the right president, and we have a strong faculty. We are making a strong institution even stronger."

The specific manner in which the \$1 million donation from The Graves Foundation will be used is still being determined and will be announced later.



Frances Bailey Graves '63 and her husband, Bill.

A New Schedule for Main Events

The publishing schedule for MAIN EVENTS has changed. Unlike previous years, there will be no December issue this year, but beginning in 2001, readers will receive their copies of Agnes Scott's alumnae newspaper four times a year—in January, March, June and September. Alumnae will receive class news in all four issues.

Continuing 'Transformations'

EVENT SERIES IS PART TWO OF ONGOING MILLENNIUM CELEBRATION

Agnes Scott continues its three-year millennium celebration, "Transformations," with a renovated and expanded Bradley Observatory, the return of The Capitol Steps and a lecture series focusing on globalization.

Fall events include:

- **Capitol Steps**—"The only group in America that attempts to be funnier than Congress" returned to Agnes Scott. The troupe of current and former Congressional staffers turned comedians satirize the people and places that once employed them. The group has recorded 18 albums and has been featured on numerous radio and television shows. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 22-23, 8 p.m., Presser Hall.
- **Altan**—The renowned Irish band performs music rich in the Donegal tradition. The group has released eight albums, of which the most recent is *Another Sky*. Thursday, Sept. 28, 8 p.m., Presser Hall.
- **"One World, Ready or Not"**—William Greider, political journalist and author, will deliver the first Global Perspectives Lecture, one in a series of Millennium Lectures on issues surrounding globalization. Greider is author of several books, former editor at *Rolling Stone* and *The Washington Post*, and correspondent for six *Frontline* documentaries on PBS. Thursday, Oct. 5, 8 p.m., Presser Hall.
- **"Do Elections Matter?"**—This panel discussion, also part of the Global Perspectives lecture series, will be moderated by Robert Pastor of Emory University and The Carter Center and will consider the importance of the election process around the world. Tuesday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m., Presser Hall.

- **A Matter of Scale**—This art exhibit offers a look at the effect of scale on the perceptual experience. The viewer discovers the body's relationship to interior and exterior landscapes. The Dalton Galleries exhibit will spill over into Bradley Observatory with special images and sculptures that relate specifically to an artist's vision of the cosmic universe. Thursday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m., Dalton Galleries and Bradley Observatory.
- **"Life Beyond Earth"**—Timothy Ferris, host and writer for

PBS' *Life Beyond Earth* and professor emeritus at the University of California at Berkeley, delivers the keynote address for the reopening of the renovated Bradley Observatory. Wednesday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m., Presser Hall.

• **Jane Comfort and Company**—The nationally known dance ensemble returns to the College to perform the dance/opera *Asphalt*, the story of an artist abandoned as a child who walks out of his life and into the landscape on New York City streets. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17-18, 8 p.m., Presser Hall.

The event series will continue in the spring with the Ko-Thi African dance company, The Boston Camerata, pianist Ursula Oppens and singer Claudia Stevens, as well as the continuing Global Perspectives lecture series and the College's annual celebrations of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Women's History Month and the Writers' Festival. MLK events will feature performers Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee, and the Writers' Festival will feature John Updike, Sharon Olds and Marsha Norman '69.

For further event information or to reserve tickets, call (404) 471-6430 or visit the College's Web site at www.agnesscott.edu.



Capitol Steps



Altan



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MOVING IN—Agnes Scott welcomed its largest first-year class (257 students) and its largest total enrollment ever as students moved into their rooms in late August.



FROM THE PRESIDENT

If you visit the Agnes Scott campus this fall, you will see a transformation in progress. Major construction projects are redefining Alston Campus Center, McCain Library and Woodruff Quad. The College busily prepares for its upcoming comprehensive campaign. Cultural events continue to celebrate the advent of the new

millennium with substance and style. And the class of 2004 has arrived as the College's largest ever. The vision and strategic planning behind these landmark events, as well as the arrival of Marilyn Hammond '68, our new director of alumnae relations, have provided an opportunity for the College and the Alumnae Association to reassess our mission to the nearly 10,000 alumnae of this College, scattered in every state and 41 foreign countries.

As background to our future planning, the College commissioned a telephone survey of alumnae opinions that Marilyn cites in her column in this issue of MAIN EVENTS. Let me amplify with some additional results from this survey. I was most gratified to learn that 82 percent "strongly agree" with the statement: "I am proud to call myself a graduate of ASC." An additional 14 percent "agree" with that statement for an amazing total of 96 percent feeling pride in graduating from our alma mater.

Even more significant to me, however, were the results on an open-ended question about the

College's mission and purpose. Without prompting, the answers clustered around the following seven values: to educate and prepare women; to promote values, spirituality and an understanding of our Christian heritage; to stand for high standards and a superior education; to teach the liberal arts; to strengthen diversity; to provide a personalized education; and to ensure graduate's involvement in a global world. These collective values represent the views of 600 alumnae statistically representing all ages and all geographic locations. They closely mirror our mission and objectives today.

While most believe we have been true to this mission, with 45 percent strongly agreeing and 38 percent agreeing, 18 percent have more neutral or negative views. The positives prevail, but it is clear we need more discussion within the Agnes Scott alumnae community as a whole about our mission and purpose.

We need to have this discussion on campus as well. Now that we are close to our goal of

an enrollment of 1,000 students, a strong future for our college is assured and we can begin to shape this future with more precision. This is an exciting prospect for all of us.

You will be hearing more about this Alumnae Survey in the weeks and months ahead. It included many individual comments and recommendations for ways in which the College could improve its communications with alumnae and its programs for alumnae. If you were not one of the 600 who received a personal call, we'd love to hear from you as well. Our survey indicated that many of you would like to be using the Web more. This is your chance. My e-mail is mbb@agnesscott.edu, Marilyn's is mhammond@agnesscott.edu and the Agnes Scott home page is www.agnesscott.edu.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Mary Brown Bullock

Mary Brown Bullock '66
President

Bradley Observatory Opening Ceremony

Friday, November 3, 10 a.m.

Convocation Community Hour

Agnes Scott students, faculty, staff, alumnae, trustees and the community are invited to the opening of the newly renovated and expanded Bradley Observatory. There will be a brief program and open house. Students will lead tours of the building including the new planetarium and Beck Telescope dome room. Refreshments will be served.

Handicap parking only will be available at the observatory. All others are invited to park in the West parking facility on South McDonough Street.



STUDENT LEADER PROFILE

AMALEA HIJAR '02
President of Campus Civitan
Hometown: St. Petersburg, Fla.
Major: Philosophy

Current Activities: Residence Hall Association (Resident Director, Walters, 2000-01), member of the International Committee for the Growth and Development of Campus Civitan, Collegiate Chorale

Q: What is Campus Civitan?
Campus Civitan is a branch of Civitan International, a service organization founded in 1920 that performs general community service but has a focus on children with developmental disabilities. CC was a strong program prior to the Vietnam war, but then lost many of its members and leaders. About five years ago, it started to make a comeback and now we have an international committee dedicated to stabilizing CC. Some of our specific goals include more clubs, an International Board, a fund-raising event

for the Civitan International Research Center, a longer convention and an improved Web site.

Q: What inspired you to charter this organization at Agnes Scott?
Community service and an awareness of my responsibilities to society were an integral part of my upbringing. In high school, I became very involved in Junior Civitan (another branch of Civitan International) by serving my club and the district and attending an international convention. While there were several service organizations already set up on campus, I felt that CC had something special to offer to the campus community because of its focus. Experience in Civitan had taught me that service organizations tend to be more effective when their membership is less than 50. In the end the hard work paid off—Agnes Scott CC was named New International Club of the Year.

Q: What have you learned from your leadership role in Campus Civitan?
Oh goodness, a lot! I've learned everything from the official rules of order for meetings to fund-raising to all sorts of things about Atlanta. The club building process particularly taught me Agnes Scott procedures and improved my presentation skills. After being involved in this organization for five years, I can really say it's a part of who I am.

Q: Do you plan on continuing your involvement in Campus Civitan?
Forever. This year and possibly next I'll be on the International Committee writing articles about CC, making presentations to Senior Clubs asking them to sponsor or build a CC and applying for grant money and sponsors, among other things. I also want to build a Junior Civitan Club at Decatur High School. After I graduate, I plan on going to graduate school, and I'll join or build a club at whichever school I attend and

continue working on or with the International Committee. Once I finish with college, I'll join or build a Senior Civitan Club and encourage it to sponsor or build a Campus or Junior Club. Who knows, maybe some day I'll become involved in Senior Civitan at the international level. One of the things I love about Civitan is that you can make it a part of all of your life.



Amalea Hajar '02

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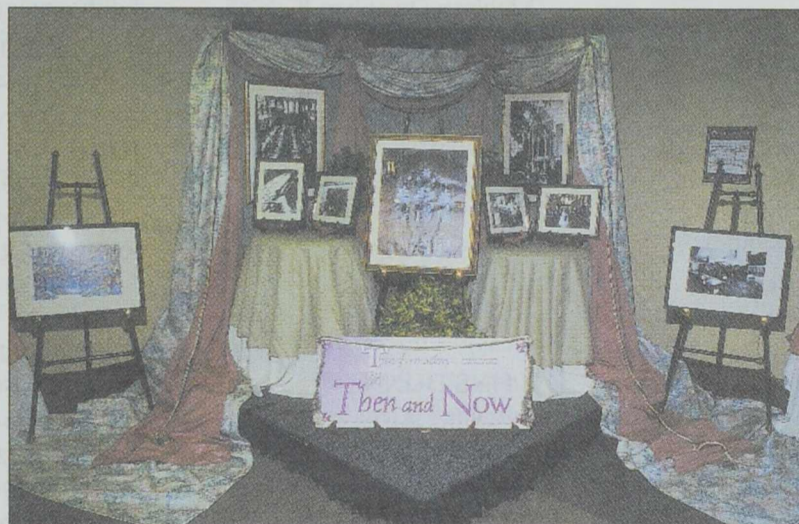
Alumnae Weekend

PARTIES, PANELS, PRESENTATIONS IN SPRING 2000

Approximately 650 alumnae and guests gathered on campus in April to celebrate this year's Alumnae Weekend. The 2000 theme was "Transformations: Shaped by Tradition, Shaping the Future." Pictured clockwise from top left are Martha Zellner Webb '40 visiting with friends; President Mary Brown Bullock '66 addressing the annual meeting; Emily Heckert '03 with her sister Laura at the President's Gala; Sharon Maitland Moon '80 with daughter Mary; dancing the night away at the President's Gala; the first presentation of the annual Mollie Merrick '57 Award; and a display celebrating the theme of "Transformations." The Merrick Award is given to the class with the highest giving percentage among classes graduating within the last 10 years. Receiving the trophy from presenters Martha Knight '73 and Mollie Merrick are Dolly Purvis '89 and Allison Adams '89.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Sept. 28—Decatur Chapter luncheon with President Bullock
- Sept. 28—Altan (Irish music), Millennium Event Series, Presser Hall, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 5—Global Perspectives Lecture, William Greider, Presser Hall, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 7—Washington, D.C., Chapter event, Waterford, Va.
- Oct. 19—ASC Connections: D.C., networking event for alumnae from 1970s through 1990s, Omni Hotel
- Oct. 26—Decatur Chapter meeting with professors Ayse Carden '66 and Harry Wistrand
- Nov. 1—Timothy Ferris, Millennium Event Series, Presser Hall, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 3—Bradley Observatory ribbon-cutting ceremony and open house, 10 a.m.
- Nov. 3-4—Campaign Announcement Weekend
- Nov. 4—Board of Trustees meeting



Bullock Heads Harvard Review Process

ALSO A PARTICIPANT IN HONG KONG CONFERENCE

President Mary Brown Bullock '66 is serving as chair of Harvard University's external review committee for East Asian Studies, and will present a report to Harvard's Board of Overseers in September.

Harvard conducts a peer review process of its programs every three to four years-nearly twice as frequently as many other institutions, Bullock said. She served as a member of the review committee for East Asian Studies four years ago.

Her responsibilities as chair for the current review have included a site visit in April with interviews of students and faculty members in undergraduate and graduate programs related to all aspects of Asian studies and editing a written report, and will conclude with a final oral report to Harvard's board this month.

Bullock will also attend a conference in Hong Kong in September on medical education in Asia that will bring together heads of medical institutions throughout Asia. Much of Bullock's research has focused on science and medicine in China. She will give a presentation on 20th-century themes in medical education in Asia.

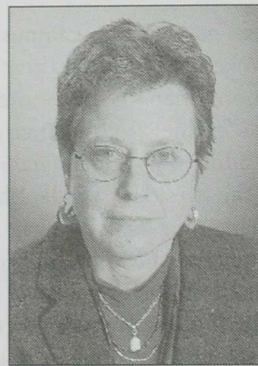
Rees Wins Fulbright

GRANT TO SUPPORT MIGRATION RESEARCH IN MEXICO

Martha W. Rees, associate professor of anthropology, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to carry out migration research and organize a course on "Community and Ecology" at the Center for Advanced Study and Research in Social Anthropology in Oaxaca, Mexico.

Rees is a social anthropologist specializing in household economics in Mexico and among Mexican immigrants to the United States. Her research has been supported by the National Science Foundation, and she has held a previous Fulbright lectureship.

Rees is one of approximately 2,000 U.S. recipients of Fulbright grants who will travel abroad for the 2000-01 academic year. Established in 1946, the program's purpose is to build mutual understanding between peoples of the United States and the rest of the world.



Martha W. Rees

A Report on the "Ginny Fund"

The investments class at Agnes Scott is fortunate to have some "real money" to invest in the market. In 1996, former library staff member Carl Beck gave the College a gift with the understanding that the fund be used as a teaching tool for the Economics 210 students. This gift was in honor of his wife, Virginia Beck, and is named the "Ginny Fund." After some investigation, the gift was invested in April 1998. The class is happy to report that the "Ginny Fund" is doing extremely well, earning an average annual return of 27 percent during its first two years.

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Cristina Santana Crays '94, associate director of admission, received a master of science degree in educational psychology from Georgia State University in May.

Emily Gwynn, media services manager, received a master of science in instructional technology from Georgia State University in May.

Tim Hussey, director of interactive communications, co-instructed two professional development workshops on writing content for the World Wide Web for the Georgia chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

Amy Parry, gallery assistant, curated an art exhibition titled "Voyeurism" at the Eyedrum Gallery in Atlanta in June and July.

Shuronda Smith, assistant dean of students and director of student activities, was selected as the educational session coordinator for the Southeast Regional Conference for the National Association for Campus Activities, to be held in October in Winston Salem, N.C.

HUMANITIES

Christopher Ames, professor and chair of the English department, presented a paper, "Many Fetes: the Villa Diana Party and Fitzgerald's Festive Vision," at the fifth International F. Scott Fitzgerald Conference at the University of Nice in July. Ames also presented "The Narratology of the Hollywood Pitch" at the International Conference on Narrative in Atlanta in April.

Violet Johnson, associate professor of history, presented two papers: "Race and Ethnicity in the Shaping of Work and Housing Patterns: the Case of Boston's West Indians of the First Half of the Twentieth Century" at the annual conference of the New England American Studies Association in Portland, Maine, in April, and "United by Yankee Oppression? Blacks and Irish-American Catholics in Boston in the Age of Ward Bossism" at the Ulster-American Heritage Symposium at the Centre for Migration Studies, Omagh, Northern Ireland, in June.

Sally MacEwen, associate professor of classical languages and literatures, presented a paper, "Traditional Subjects, Untraditional Teaching: the Classroom as Loving Community," at the annual meeting of the Friends Association on Higher Education at Earlham College in June.

Rafael Ocasio, associate professor of Spanish, co-authored a paper, "Dinámica Racial en la Talía del Siglo de Oro," published in *El Texto Puesto en Escena: Estudios Sobre la Comedia del Siglo de Oro en Honor a Everett W. Hesse* (Anita Stoll and Barbara Mujica, eds., Tamesis, 2000). Ocasio also presented "Representations of Ritual in Cuban Popular Media" and "Monuments of the Black Atlantic: History, Memory, and Politics" at The Middle Passage Project, College of William & Mary and The Collegium for African American Research in Williamsburg, Va., in May; and "Imágenes de la 'Familia Revolucionaria' en la Literatura Infantil Cubana" at the August meeting of the American

Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Régine Reynolds-Cornell, professor emerita of French, contributed a chapter on Georgette de Montenay to *Writings by Pre-Revolutionary French Women* (Garland Publishing, 2000). The book was also dedicated to her by the editors, Anne R. Larsen and Collette H. Winn. Reynolds-Cornell also organized a round-table at the annual meeting of the Renaissance Society of America in March in Florence, Italy.

Michael Schlig, assistant professor of Spanish, presented a paper, "Mimesis and Mirrors in Neoclassic Spanish Poetry," at the Kentucky Foreign Language Conference in Lexington in April. Schlig also chaired a session on 18th- and 19th-century Spanish literature.

Willie Tolliver, assistant professor of English, presented a paper, "Tyrannies of Flesh: Neocolonialism and Female Desire in Recent French Film," at the British Commonwealth and Postcolonial Studies Conference in Savannah, Ga., in February.

Isa Williams, director of The Atlanta Semester and assistant professor of women's studies, presented a paper, "Educating Women for Leadership: Are Leaders Made or Born?" at the Rutgers University Institute for Women's Leadership in New Brunswick, N.J., in April.

ARTS

Anne Beidler, associate professor of art, was visiting artist lecturer at the University of South Carolina Spartanburg in March. Beidler's lecture was given in conjunction with her solo exhibition, "Recurrent Transformation," at USCS in February and March. Beidler also had a solo exhibition, "she moves through," at McHenry County College, Crystal Lake, Ill., in June and July.

Calvert Johnson, professor of music and College organist, published *England: 1730-1830*, vol. 5 in the series *Historical Organ Repertoire and Performance Practices* (Greensboro, N.C.: Wayne Leupold Editions, July 2000). Johnson was also selected as one of 20 participants in an institute for college professors across many disciplines. The institute, "Korean Society and Culture," was sponsored by the East-West Center in Honolulu, Hawaii, and the Korea Foundation in July and August.

Lyn Schenbeck, visiting associate professor of music, published an article, "Finding the Poet's Voice: Strategies for Collective Interpretation of Choral Text," in *The Choral Journal*, March 2000. Schenbeck has also received a grant for her study of student-community orchestras in the United States and Canada.

David Thompson, associate professor of theatre, has had numerous articles and opinion pieces published in periodicals and editorial services including *Scripps Howard News Service*, *Agence France-Presse*, *South China Morning News* and the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, among others. Topics have included the Oscars, the Tony Awards and other issues related to theatre.

MATH & SCIENCE

Chris De Pree, assistant professor of astronomy, spoke on "The Future of Bradley Observatory"

at the Atlanta Astronomy Club at Emory University in July.

Larry Riddle, professor of mathematics, served as chief faculty consultant for the grading of more than one million Advanced Placement Calculus exam problems by 580 college and high school mathematics teachers at the annual Advanced Placement reading in calculus at Colorado State University. Riddle also gave a presentation titled "Things I've Learned Teaching Calculus" on an arc length contest given in his Calculus II course.

Ruth Riter, assistant professor of chemistry, received a grant from the Fund for Collaborative Research established by Mr. and Mrs. J. Dennis Delafield for the 2000-01 academic year. The grant will help fund research on the "Investigation of Electron Transfer Across Reverse Micellar Interfaces."

SOCIAL SCIENCES

Eileen L. Cooley, associate professor of psychology, co-presented with two Agnes Scott students a poster titled "Attachment Style and Decoding of Nonverbal Cues Among College Women" at the annual meeting of the Southeastern Psychological Association in March in New Orleans. Cooley also presented a paper, "Social Competence in Boys with Severe Emotional Disturbance: Nonverbal Accuracy, Social Problem Solving and Self Esteem," at the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology in Atlanta in April.

Jennifer Lucas, assistant professor of psychology, presented (with students) the following papers: "Perceived Commute Strain, Negative Physical Symptoms, and Exhaustion in Employees that Commute," "The Relationship Subjective Impedance to the Driver Stress of Commuters," and "Commute Predictability, Work Productivity, and Driver Stress of Employees that Commute" at the Psi Chi Undergraduate Research Conference for the Behavioral Sciences in Athens, Ga., in March; and "Job Involvement of Men and Women in Dual-Career Couples and Their Job Satisfaction, Marital Satisfaction and Work-Family Conflict" at the annual meeting of the Southern Society of Philosophy and Psychology in Atlanta in April. Lucas also presented, with students, three posters: "A Comparison of Men and Women in Dual-Career Couples," "A Comparison of Greek and Non-Greek College Students," and "Self Esteem in Female Freshman Athletes and Non-Athletes" at the annual meeting of the Southeastern Psychological Society in New Orleans in March.

Martha Rees, associate professor of anthropology, presented a paper, "Migración y Comunidad: Efectos Locales de la Migración en los Valles Centrales de Oaxaca," at the third biennial Symposium on Oaxacan Studies in Oaxaca, Mexico, in July.

Isa Williams, director of The Atlanta Semester and assistant professor of women's studies, and **Brenda Hoke**, associate professor of sociology, participated in a panel presentation of "Experiential Education: a Panel Discussion of Academic Programs and Courses that Blend Teaching, Research and Learning." Four Agnes Scott students also participated in the panel, which was held in March at the Southern Sociological Conference in New Orleans.

NEWS BRIEFS

PIPPIN WINS AMERICAN ACADEMY OF RELIGION AWARD
Tina Pippin, associate professor and chair of religious studies at Agnes Scott College, has won the first American Academy of Religion Excellence in Teaching Award.

The award is based on her "outstanding performance as a classroom teacher, development of effective teaching methods, influence in interesting students in the field of religion, and commitment to professional identity as a teacher of religion," according to the AAR.

Pippin's research interest is in religion and culture (cultural studies). Primarily, she reads biblical texts in their postmodern contexts, especially apocalyptic literature and cultures. She has authored several books and is a co-founder of CLAASP: Creating Links Among Activist Scholars and People, a pedagogy group committed to liberatory and feminist pedagogies, which meets yearly at the AAR meeting.

Pippin will officially receive the award at the AAR annual meeting in Nashville in November.

SHEATS HONORED BY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) presented in April its Higher Education Award to Mary Boney Sheats, professor emerita of Bible and religion. She was one of four national leaders to receive the honor this year.

In a citation honoring Sheats, Curtis A. Kearns Jr., director of National Ministries Division, noted that "her legacy exists not only in the numerous students who majored in Bible and religion, but also in the more than 50 graduates of Agnes Scott College who became ordained ministers."

Sheats taught at Agnes Scott from 1949 until her retirement in 1983. During her tenure, she was Charles A. Dana Professor, the College's first Fuller E. Callaway Professor, and chair of the Department of Bible and Religion.

Sheats earned her bachelor's degree at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, a master of arts from Emory University and a doctorate from Columbia University.

Sheats resides in Wilmington, N.C., and is a member of First Presbyterian Church.

PHILLIPS' SON TO COMPETE IN SYDNEY

Dwight Phillips, son of Laura Phillips in ASC's Food Services, earned a place on the U.S. Olympic team in the long jump in Olympic trials at Sacramento, Calif., in July.

Phillips' qualifying jump was 26 feet 8.5 inches, good enough for second of three spots on the Olympic team, which is currently in Sydney, Australia. This year's U.S. Olympic long jump team is the first in 24 years without four-time gold medalist Carl Lewis competing. Phillips has been compared to Lewis, both for his style of jumping and for the fact that he also doubles as a sprinter.

Phillips is a graduate of Tucker High School and has been a member of the Arizona State University track team.

Laura Phillips will be able to watch her son compete in Sydney, thanks to contributions from the ASC community that will help defray her expenses.

ASSOCIATE DEAN APPOINTED

Agnes Scott has welcomed the appointment of Lerita Coleman Brown as associate dean of the college.

Brown will share with the dean of the college his responsibilities for coordinating the academic program and for planning, seeking faculty support for and implementing curricular initiatives. Brown will be responsible for a number of programs and offices, including Agnes Scott's Atlanta Semester program, the Office of International Education and Office of Academic Advising.

Brown comes to Agnes Scott from the psychology department at the University of Colorado at Boulder where she was an associate professor as well as associate chair and director of undergraduate studies. She received her Ph.D. in psychology from Harvard University and her B.A. in psychology from the University of California, Santa Cruz.

ASC WELCOMES FOUR NEW FACULTY

The College has also welcomed four recently appointed full-time tenure-track faculty: Amy J. Lovell '90, Roger Rothman, Alan Koch and Tracey E.W. Laird.

Lovell was appointed assistant professor of astronomy. She graduated from Agnes Scott with a major in physics and astronomy. She received her Ph.D. in astronomy from the University of Massachusetts, and returns to Agnes Scott from Amherst College where she was a Five College Astronomy Science Education Fellow.

Rothman joins Agnes Scott's faculty as assistant professor of art, specializing in art history. He received his B.A. from Princeton University, an M.F.A. in painting from Hunter College, and an M.A., M.Phil. and Ph.D. from Columbia University. He has been an instructor at Barnard College, the School of Visual Arts (New York), Sarah Lawrence College, Parsons School of Design and Columbia University.

Koch will serve Agnes Scott as assistant professor of mathematics. He received his B.A. from the University of Vermont, his M.A. and Ph.D. from the State University of New York at Albany. Most recently, he has worked as assistant professor of mathematics at St. Edwards University in Austin, Texas. He also taught at Hope College (Holland, Mich.), Renasselaer Polytechnic Institute (Troy, N.Y.) and State University of New York at Albany.

Laird is Agnes Scott's newest assistant professor of music. She received her B.A. from Loyola University (New Orleans), her M.A. and her Ph.D. in ethnomusicology from the University of Michigan.

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THE NEW ALSTON—It won't be long until construction on the new Alston Campus Center and its neighbor, McCain Library, is complete. Both buildings will open early spring semester and will face a newly landscaped Woodruff Quad. The openings of the two facilities will mark the completion of five major building projects in a two-year period. Evans Hall, Bradley Observatory and a four-level parking facility have also been completed during that time.



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PARTING WORDS

Going Global

STUDENTS' GOALS, ASC OPPORTUNITIES BROADEN HORIZONS OF EDUCATION

I only knew three, perhaps four, of them, and I was envious of them all. They were the adventurous and globally ambitious classmates who had spent some time overseas as part of their education. Their resumes would be impressive with such experience on them; they clearly would have an edge in the competitive job market.

There were relatively few such students when I was in college, even though my university had about 25,000 undergraduates. Their academic path was not the norm. They had gone beyond the usual boundaries, both in curriculum and geography. While their experience abroad was by no means remarkable—it could be had by anyone who truly sought it and could afford it—neither was it standard or expected. It set them apart.

My college experience wasn't that long ago—less than two decades, to be precise enough—and yet the opportunities to study abroad have increased dramatically since then. And unlike that short time ago, it perhaps no

longer sets students apart to have international study on their resumes; it may now even set them apart not to have it.

Agnes Scott's students arrive on this metro Atlanta campus with far broader horizons than can be viewed from the bell tower. Forty percent of recent ASC graduates have studied abroad through independent experiences and faculty-led programs. The College has annual Global Connections and Global Awareness programs and offers study abroad at more than 170 institutions in more than 40 countries. Its ample financial assistance helps any student who seeks international experience obtain it. The College is producing graduates who can excel in a global milieu.

This summer, I had the privilege of spending part of a Global Awareness trip in Beijing with a group of students led by psychology professor Ayse Carden '66 and biology professor Harry Wistrand. I also spent a day in a salt marsh in Savannah with professor John Pilger's Honduras-bound marine biology class. And these were

not the only College trips abroad this summer; students on other tours studied in Spain and Nicaragua.

It was a privilege to participate briefly in two of these trips because I got to tag along and pretend I was a student again. I saw well-prepared ASC students study the real world; learn things no professor, textbook or Web site can teach; add to already impressive resumes; and enjoy

their education more than I ever did. In some ways, it helped make up for opportunities I missed those few years ago.

The College continues to internationalize its curriculum because students would be left behind if it did not. The world may be shrinking, but Agnes Scott expands, sending more students farther than ever. And I remain envious.

—Chris Tiegreen



A Call for Outstanding Alumnae

AWARDS PROGRAM SOLICITS ANNUAL NOMINATIONS

For 111 years, Agnes Scott College has been producing outstanding alumnae—alumnae who have made major contributions in a variety of fields including arts and literature, business, government, medicine and the sciences.

Every year, the College recognizes a select few alumnae who have achieved excellence in their careers or who have displayed outstanding service to the College or their communities.

It is almost time once again for nominations to be made for the Outstanding Alumnae Awards Program. Alumnae will be asked to nominate their peers in one of four categories:

- **Distinguished Career**—recognizes an alumna who has achieved continued excellence in her chosen profession.
- **Service to the College**—recognizes an alumna who has exhibited a strong level of interest in and support of Agnes Scott College.
- **Service to the Community**—recognizes an alumna who has displayed outstanding service

to the community, locally or globally.

- **Outstanding Young Alumna**—recognizes an alumna under the age of 30 for early competence in her chosen field and exceptional promise for the future.

Alumnae will receive nomination information in the mail soon. Nominations and relevant information should be received by the Office of Alumnae Relations by Dec. 1. Nominations will be accepted via e-mail and the Agnes Scott Web site.

The Alumnae Recognition committee will meet in mid-January to review nominations and select recipients. Awards will be presented during Alumnae Weekend April 27-29. Recipients will also be featured in Main EVENTS.

Questions about the Outstanding Alumnae Awards Program may be directed to the Office of Alumnae Relations at 404-471-6323; toll-free at 800-868-8602, ext. 6323; or by e-mail at alumnae@agnesscott.edu.



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A MESSAGE FROM MARILYN

When I interviewed for my new job as director of alumnae relations, someone asked me why I had chosen to attend Agnes Scott College as a student. In my answer, I elaborated on the appeal of a small college in a large city and my desire to major in English and teach, all of which put Agnes Scott high on my list. But the real reason I chose Agnes Scott was that, when I interviewed at another liberal arts college for women, the director of admission was wearing a shirtwaist dress (business casual circa 1963!). At Agnes Scott, the admission director wore a business suit, and I knew right away that this was a place that took women seriously.

Recently, 600 alumnae were randomly selected to participate in a phone survey designed to tell us what you think about the College. You told us that you believe there is an important role in the world today for a liberal arts college for women (93 percent) and that you would recommend Agnes Scott to prospective students (85 percent). You also told us you were proud to call yourselves graduates (96 percent).

However, 40 percent of you said that you did not know

about the overall quality of education at Agnes Scott today, probably not surprising since only a little more than half of our alumnae have been back to campus since graduation.

Your belief that there is a role today for a liberal arts college for women is clearly substantiated by what Agnes Scott College has become. And for those who are uncertain about the quality of education, I have seen in these last few months that academic excellence is as clear a mission today as when the College was founded.

In fact, I have been amazed at the breadth and depth of our programs and the rich assortment of experiential learning that's available here today. In addition to the 28 liberal arts majors that Agnes Scott offers, there are also experiential learning opportunities that prepare students for careers or advanced degrees in teaching, medicine, law and business. We guarantee internships for all students and offer study-abroad programs that have attracted almost 40 percent of recent graduates. We also confer a master of arts in teaching secondary English and offer a post-baccalaureate pre-medical program. As a result, our graduates are successful in gaining employment or acceptance to graduate programs, and the College is in the top 10 percent of liberal arts colleges in the percentage of graduates earning doctoral degrees.

I was impressed by Agnes Scott all those years ago, and I still am. This is a place that continues to take women and their potential for academic and leadership excellence seriously. It's great to be back!

Marilyn Hammond

Marilyn Hammond '68

For all classes without a contact listed, please send your news to:
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DEATHS

- Sara Ransom Hahn, Sept. 2, 1997.

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DEATHS

- Ruth Williams Ripley, May 12, 1997.

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DEATHS

- Margaret Rogers Law, May 28.

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Reunion: April 27-29

DEATHS

- Frieda Lazarus Miller, 1999.
- Ethel Redding Niblack.

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Frances Freeborn Pauley is the subject of a recently published book entitled *Everybody's Grandmother and Nobody's Fool: Frances Freeborn Pauley and the Struggle for Social Justice*. Kathryn L. Nasstrom is the author, with the foreword by Julian Bond.

Beth Griffin Memorial Fund

In December 1997, the Agnes Scott College community suffered a great loss with the death of Elizabeth Riseley Griffin '97. Engaged in research at Yerkes Regional Primate Research Center at Emory University, Beth fulfilled her dream of working with primates. As an Agnes Scott student, Beth was a bright light on this campus, wowing us with her graceful dance moves, her science smarts and her hilarious sense of humor.

A sculpture or kinetic mobile will be erected near the new science building in order to memorialize Beth's spirit. This remembrance will capture Beth's energy and beauty in the design of the sculpture and her intelligence and love of science in the placement of the sculpture.

Please consider a donation to the Beth Griffin Memorial Fund to make this tribute to Beth a reality. With your assistance, we will create a tangible reminder of Beth on the Agnes Scott campus. (Checks may be payable to Agnes Scott College, noting your designation for the Beth Griffin Memorial Fund.)

Thank you for honoring Beth with a gift to her memorial fund.

DEATHS

- Ernestine Black Binford, Feb. 11.

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Florence Smith Wright celebrated her 95th birthday on May 9. She is living in Mobile, Ala., near her son and two grandchildren. Florence has four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

CORRECTION: Incorrect information reporting the passing of Virginia Skeen Norton was published in the April issue of MAIN EVENTS. Virginia is alive and resides at the Mayflower Retirement Community in Winter Park, Fla.

DEATHS

- Mary Waller Shepherd Soper, March 27.
- Anna Knight Daves, June 14.
- Mary Mackey Hough Clark, July 1.

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DEATHS

- Susan Pierce Murray, May 1998.

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Jo Smith Webb
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Donalsonville, GA 31745-1610

DEATHS

- Mary Quinlan Seaborn, Nov. 10, 1999.
- Ruth Bradford Crayton.

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SECRETARY

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Guidelines For Submitting Class News

Class news is published in MAIN EVENTS in January, March, June and September. Please submit news to your class secretary according to the following deadlines:

■ August 20 for January publication

■ November 20 for March publication

■ February 20 for June publication

■ May 20 for September publication

Class news may also be submitted directly to the Office of Alumnae Relations. Whether submitting news to your secretary or the alumnae office, be sure to include your full name (first, maiden, last) and class year.

When reporting births, deaths and advanced degrees, please include as much detailed information as possible. In all cases, exact dates and full names are needed.

Please report weddings and other planned events (vacations, visits with alumnae and friends) 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.

Contact your class secretary with your news today!

Octavia Howard Smith's original composition was sung in her church.

DEATHS

- Katherine Morrow Norem, Jan. 25.
- Jeannette Nichols Wheaton, Feb. 23.
- Eleanor Houghton McLemore.

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DEATHS

- Grace Woodward Palmour, Feb. 21.

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DEATHS

- Mary Hope Fling, 1997.

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Dorothy Potts Lavendol
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Mary Sloan Laird is settled at King's Bridge Retirement Center, where she is getting used to dinner at 4:30. She likes not having the responsibility of cooking it. She also plays bridge and participates in the planned activities. In addition to many other friends, Mary has reacquainted herself with high school classmates.

Dorothy Potts Lavendol and her sister, Marjorie Durden, are happily involved with volunteering and church-related events. Instead of an expensive trip this year, they are going to explore "Georgia's romantic past, the vibrant present and Olympian future," following Jane Ockerhausen's suggestions in *The Georgia One-Day Trip Book*. In an auspicious beginning, Dorothy and Marjorie began with a champagne brunch at the Tate House, a beautiful marble mansion in Tate, Ga.

DEATHS

- Nancy G. Rogers, Jan. 27.

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SECRETARY

Betty Lou Houck Smith
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In January Marian Calhoun Murray and members of her family attended the memorial service in Atlanta for Betty Fountain Edwards Gray. In May, she and Mary Virginia Allen went to the reunion but missed seeing Amy Underwood Trowell.

Rosalyn Crispin Robinson has been getting her cancer support group allied with the national association and establishing a van system, Harlingen, for the transport of indigent and elderly persons to and from the hospital and their doctors. When the system "opened for business," Rosalyn had the distinction of being asked to "cut

the ribbon."

Classmates should watch for a display on the campus of 10 books by Rosalyn's son, Charles M. Robinson III. Charles is a historian, concentrating mostly on the Confederacy and on Indian affairs in the Southwest. He has two more books under contract.

According to the grapevine, Lib Heaton Mullino attended the reunion.

Bruce M. Gregory writes that his mother, Carolyn Cole Gregory, has been released from Manor Care nursing home after five months of recovery and rehab necessitated by a broken hip. Carolyn is presently in an assisted-living home at Arbor Terrace.

During spring break Dorothea Blackshear Brady took her two grandchildren, Bo and Brady Hall, to visit their Blackshear relations in Atlanta. Then they joined other members of the clan—38 in all—for a Blackshear reunion on St. Simons. "It was great fun" for everyone.

Amy Underwood Trowell regrets her absence from the reunion because of osteoporosis, which developed a few years ago. She retired in 1997 after 25 years as librarian of the Edisto Island Branch of the Charleston City Library. Amy will stay at her beach home on Edisto Island as long as she can drive. Following her lead, her daughter, Charlotte Husselman, is a school librarian in St. Louis, and her daughter, Nancy Trowell Kearns '59, also has that profession at a branch of the University of Georgia in Douglas, Ga. Altogether, Amy has five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

DEATHS

- Jack Gardner, husband of Helen Derrick Gardner.
- Virginia F. Byers, Feb. 25.
- Liselotte Kaiser-Roennecke, Feb. 29.
- Herschel Clanton, husband of the late Lillian Coons Clanton.

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Frances James Donohue represented the class of 1936 at the funeral of Jane Blick Meatyard. Jane's daughter has set up an Agnes Scott memorial fund in memory of her mother. During an extended visit to her sister, Rebecca, in Mobile, Ala., Frances met some relatives she had not seen in years at a family reunion. In other family news, Frances' handsome grandsons keep growing taller. At church, a Sunday school class of 4-year-olds captures her attention.

Alice McCallie Pressly and Bill are delighted that their grandson, David, has moved

to Atlanta and visits them frequently.

Through e-mail Helen Handte Morse and Jack are kept informed and enlightened by their six grandchildren.

Mary Cornely Dwight and Ken moved to the health-care wing of Sharon Towers, Charlotte, N.C. Their daughter, Patsi Sheets, sees them often and will receive their mail at her address.

Rebecca Whitley Nunan and Carlton swim every week. Daughter Elizabeth has retired from teaching but is working in one of brother Alec's four bookstores, creating a line of greeting cards. Rebecca reads a great deal, writes and teaches her grandchildren and great-granddaughters. She also participates in a sewing circle of wives and widows of Emory professors. The family continues its study of Spanish.

Reba Rogers Griffith lives independently in the Sunnyside Retirement Community, Martinsville, Va.

Shirley Christian Ledgerwood and John took part in an Elderhostel activity on life after death in Cumberland Gap, Tenn. She is writing the memoirs of her grandmother. Shirley also shows slides of her numerous trips, including one to Yugoslavia.

For the first time in 25 years, Elizabeth Burson Wilson welcomed all four of her grandchildren to St. Simons Island. This event involved people flying in from France, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Ida Buist Rigby moved to a retirement center that she likes very much. Her two daughters live nearby.

Sarah Jones Cheatham teaches an interesting Sunday school class. She now has 21 great-grandchildren—14 boys and seven girls. Her two youngest granddaughters have almost completed college. Sarah eagerly anticipates the 65th reunion in 2001.

Ori Sue Jones Jordan has relocated to a retirement community.

Mary Walker Fox sold her home and took up residence in Clairmont Place, Decatur, Ga.

Mildred Clark Sargent and Jim are amazed at how their senior years bring experiences never considered earlier. The family has been saddened by several deaths.

DEATHS

- Sara Lawrence, Feb. 20.
- Virginia Williams Goodwin, March 16.
- Jane Blick Meatyard, March 26.

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Fannie B. Harris Jones
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Dalton, GA 30720-8164

Edith Belser Wearn has been going through old letters and is glad to have Nancy Moorer

Cantey in the same retirement center in West Columbia, S.C. Edith's five grown children are widely scattered across the country, but one has built a home in Charleston.

Edith and Michelle Furlow Oliver, from Montgomery, Ala., keep in touch.

On hearing of the death of Franklin Garrett in March and the memorial service at the Atlanta History Center in April, Isabel McCain Brown noted that "he was an amazing man" and that "Frances Steele Garrett was the right wife for him."

Other news from Isabel reveals that Julia Thing Stamberger has closed her pottery shop and changed her address.

Also according to Isabel, Mary King Critchell, active for years in Japanese-American relations, is cited in a book featuring individuals who have been outstanding in the promotion of world friendship. In 1999 Mary was in Japan on one of her many trips at the expense and invitation of citizens appreciative of her services with the Education Office of the Allied Occupation Forces, 1948-1950. In addition to working with schools and training women and youth for leadership skills in voluntary groups and democratic procedures, she arranged disaster relief for 95,000 women widowed by the war in Kagoshima, on the island of Kyushu, not far from Nagasaki. When Mary returned to the U.S., she set up a student exchange program at Ann Arbor, Mich. At a gathering during the aforementioned 1999 trip, held at the Peace Museum, Mary spoke, as did several women whom she had trained. Those remarks are included in a book, *Mary King Critchell: King San: Relationships U.S. and Japan 50 Years*. Alas, U.S. readers will have to wait for the English translation.

DEATHS

- J.W. Hurst, husband of Frances Wilson Hurst.
- Marian Espy Hooks, Oct. 29, 1998.
- Katherine Bennett Morgan, November 1998.
- John Creedy, husband of Brooks Spivey Creedy, May 1999.
- Franklin M. Garrett, husband of Frances Steele Garrett, March 5.

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Jane Guthrie Rhodes
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Frances King Yager's granddaughter, Frances Baxley, graduated from Dartmouth and has a Fulbright fellowship. She is now studying in Germany. Frances' other granddaughter, Julie, has married.

Lib Blackshear Flinn has completed the history of the centennial of North Avenue Presbyterian Church. In addition, she is organizing the archives in the Heritage Room of the church. In March, Lib and Bill went to their granddaughter's wedding in Miami. In April, they attended a family reunion of 36 Blackshears in Blackshear, Ga. The town is named for Gen. David Blackshear, who fought in the American Revolution.

Mildred Davis Harding's new book, *Waking Up in Egypt*, provides a delightful memoir of her life with her husband, John, as two young professors at the American University of Cairo during the 1950s. More than a travelogue, it describes their struggles with servants, transportation, students and the Arabic language while caring for two children, ages 3 years and 3 months. With Mildred's doctorate in English from Columbia University and John's Ph.D. in anthropology from the University of Chicago, the couple seemed more than capable of coping with student strikes and political unrest in the transition of power from Naguib to Nasser. When John was accused of being a revolutionary, however, he and Mildred left to teach in other American universities in Baghdad and Beirut. A paperback edition of *Waking Up in Egypt* is a "read-at-one-sitting" adventure and may be ordered directly from Mildred's home address: 955 30th Ave. S, Apt. 212, Gulfport, FL 33707-5339.

Elsie West Duval contrasts the nonchalant taking of the census in 2000 with her *Blitzkrieg* days in 1940 when census takers went from door to door, questioning each citizen personally. Her essay about those experiences, entitled "Blitzkrieg, the Census Taker," was published in the *Richmond Times*. Elsie's daughter and two children visited her in April, flying from Seattle after pooling all their frequent flyer miles. On May 5 she attended the high school graduation of her oldest granddaughter in Atlanta.

This year Ellen Little Lesene plans to see the Oberammergau *Passion Play* with her daughter.

After recovery from a serious illness, Joyce Roper McKey is relaxing in her Highlands retreat.

When Giddy Erwin Dyer and husband Robert leave Evanston, Ill., for The Pines, a retirement center in Davidson, N.C., she will be moving "back to her roots." Their son, Rob, is happy in retirement with his flourishing bed and breakfast venture in Charlotte. Daughter Wynn teaches returning students at Northwestern University. After the ordeal of relocation Giddy and Robert will reward themselves in September with a trip by barge through Burgundy and Provence.

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The biggest news in May was the happy reunion the last weekend in April. Those absent were certainly missed, but letters and pictures were shared. By this time everyone should have received the directory. At the alumnae meeting Saturday morning the class won two silver bowl trophies: one for the largest percentage of contributors to the Annual Fund; the other for the largest amount given, \$27,783.

At the class meeting the following were elected officers for the next five years: president Harriet "Hat" Stimson Davis; vice presidents Elizabeth "Dibba" Davis Johnston and Virginia Milner Carter; co-secretaries Mary "Mef" Evelyn Francis Ault and Sophie Montgomery Crane. Notes were written to Mary Lang Gill Olson, outgoing president, prevented from coming by her husband's illness. The secretaries also collected some up-to-the-minute news from those present. Saturday night's class dinner was attended by 54 classmates, husbands, family and friends.

Grace Elizabeth Anderson Cooper reported that her granddaughter, Rachel Maddux, was received into Phi Beta Kappa at Chapel Hill. This year her son, Emmett, is publishing a Bible called *The Honeyword Bible*, intended especially for children up to sixth grade.

Ernestine Cass Dickerson is learning from the ailments of family and friends, so she is taking water aerobics and checking out her medicines. She is active in church as well as in a weekly prayer group.

Virginia Milner Carter and Penn Hammond Vieau traveled together to Provence and Paris, including an eight-day barge trip with a fabulous chef on board.

Mary Francis "Mef" Ault was in Shahjahanpur, India, for three weeks last fall. She taught English at Nave Institute, a long established school there. This short-term volunteer teaching has taken her to interesting places around the world.

Margaret Hopkins Martin has moved to a retirement facility at Jacksonville Beach. She is very happy there and has a granddaughter living with her.

Betty Jean O'Brien Jackson writes an intriguing sentence herewith quoted for individual interpretation: "Now I have four granddaughters; my youngest, Beth, was born when I was 39, and she just had her first child at the age of 39!" Betty Jean and

Charlie have recently celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary, but she can only say, "It doesn't seem that long."

Henrietta "Henri"

Thompson Wilkinson says the trip to Atlanta and one to Louisville in June were probably the extent of her travels this year. She is enjoying her retirement home in Black Mountain, near Montreat and Asheville.

Mary Ellen "Polly" Ware Duncan has spent much of her time in quilting lately and has a prize to show for it. Her first full-sized hand-quilted quilt received an honorable mention ribbon at the *Quilters of South Carolina Show* at the Aiken Historical Museum.

Martha Zellner Webb reports a romantic story. Last year her husband did not choose to accompany her on a river-boat trip she wanted to take from Amsterdam to Budapest. Then she asked a friend who had lost her husband two years earlier to go with her. Along the way a "charming, and interesting" gentleman noticed them and began eating at their table. He had lost his wife about two years ago also, and by the end of the trip he and friend Connie were madly in love. Martha the matchmaker? At any rate, she recently returned from their wedding in Phoenix, Ariz.

Ruth Eyles Lewis was elected fund chair at Alumnae Weekend.

DEATHS

- Clarence Gault, husband of Emily Underwood Gault.
- Edward S. Olson, husband of Mary Gill Olson.

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SECRETARY

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Kathryn "Kaby" Benefield Bartlett writes from Santa Monica, Calif., where they have lived for 40 years, saying that they are thinking of moving to an assisted living facility (summer camp for oldies) in the Santa Barbara area. Ten years ago, they lost to cancer their wonderful daughter, Kitt, who had four children. Kaby's two boys live in California, and neither is married. She and Parker see them often. Although they traveled for years, now it seems such an effort that those days are over.

Florence Ellis Gifford and John are so grateful as they continue to get good reports from daughter Florence's bout with cancer. Her son is at the University of Georgia; her daughter, at the University of Virginia. Both love their schools.

A booklet of Pattie

Patterson Johnson's poetry has been placed in the Alumnae House. After Pattie's death her son, David, found a book of her poetry, some going back to high school days. He had a booklet of selected poems printed for members of her family. Many covered her days at Agnes Scott and some were written later. A copy of the booklet was given to the Alumnae House and presented at a tea there in February. Pattie's husband, Hal, and son, David, made the presentation.

Lucile Gaines MacLennan had a spectacular three-week cruise around Cape Horn in South America in January, seeing the largest penguin colony in Argentina, the Iquacu Falls in Brazil and the Falkland Islands.

Gene Slack Morse and Chet are enjoying travel in this country. They have taken two paddle-boat trips. One trip in March was from New Orleans to Memphis with stops on the way, a Natchez pilgrimage among them. A fall leaf tour from Louisville to Cincinnati in October was outstanding. This fall they plan to venture up the St. Lawrence, to Nova Scotia, Quebec and Toronto. In May they attended a granddaughter's graduation from the University of Montana.

On Feb. 8 Elizabeth Irby Milam became the proud grandmother of triplets, two boys and a girl.

Grace Walker Winn's death on Feb. 24 was unexpected. She and Al had moved to Winston-Salem several years ago to be near her daughter Grace Ellis '87. They were loved by members of the North Decatur Presbyterian Church, having served there and lived in Decatur from 1981 to 1997.

DEATHS

- Grace Walker Winn, Feb. 24.
- Susan Self Teat, May 14.

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SECRETARY

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After living for 44 years in the same house that she and Sigurd built, Virginia Watkins Johnson Francis moved to a new apartment in University Terrace Good Samaritan Village, joining many old retired NMSU friends. Virginia made this decision because of failing eyesight and the death last year of her husband, David Francis. She feels fortunate to have her two children and their families, two stepsons and their families, living in Las Cruces as well.

Mary Kirkpatrick Reed lost her husband, Dan, in 1999, and she suffers with arthritis as a result of injuries sustained in a fall. She is, nevertheless, working for the Columbus, Ga., Rotary Club and is glad to stay

busy with that and church responsibilities.

Helen Schukraft Sutherland writes that after living 29 years in their Conyers home with acreage, she and T.J. have moved five miles away into a quiet new development behind the International Horse Park. They have kept their motor home and like spending January and February in South Texas. In January they celebrated their 54th anniversary. Helen is occupied with church work and a large family of six children and 19 grandchildren.

Dorothy Nabers Allen and Kirk cruised around the Hawaiian Islands over Christmas and New Year when Kirk was chaplain on the cruise ship *Statendam*. They visited Ford Island in Pearl Harbor, where he had been stationed during World War II. Kirk and Dot have been in charge of the Montreat Conference Center Exhibit for the last five years at the Presbyterian Church's General Assembly. Last year it was held in Texas; this year it will be in California. Their nine grandchildren range in age from 32 down to Caroline Allen, the latest arrival born in March.

In May Elise Nance Bridges received her master's degree in theological studies from Erskine Theological Seminary.

DEATHS

- Mary Anne Hannah Griffith, March 3, 1999.
- J. Dan Reed, husband of Mary Kirkpatrick Reed, Dec. 28, 1999.
- Arnold Emmons, husband of Margaret Hartsook Emmons, Jan. 23.

ADVANCED DEGREES

- Elise Nance Bridges, master's in theological studies, Erskine Theological Seminary, May 2000.

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SECRETARY

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Clara Rountree Couch is involved in her clay work that she has been doing for 40 years—mostly sculptures and large ceramics. She lives in her country home near Burnsville, N.C. She and her four daughters who live in North Carolina are very close. In May, Clara led a workshop in primitive firing held on Horn Island, off the coast of Mississippi. She took dung and sawdust with her and gathered plenty of wood on the island. A friend, Pinky Bass, accompanied her to take pictures.

Flora Campbell McLain is excited about repairing the old home place in Springfield, Tenn., where she grew up. Her part of the family inheritance included the house her grandfa-

Elizabeth Warden Marshall joined in the Alumnae Weekend festivities with Nell Allison Sheldon and Jane Guthrie Rhodes. Elizabeth continues to "keep the home fires burning" in Decatur, Ga. Even after 22 years of retirement, she finds much to do. She stays "deeply involved" in the local humane society, helps in the office at Decatur Presbyterian Church and with transportation from Philips Towers, a retirement high rise. Elizabeth attends Decatur Club alumnae meetings on the campus and is devoted to her companion, her dog. Her sole worry after 62 years of living alone, might be how much longer she can do that. But she is postponing that concern for tomorrow.

Elizabeth writes that Mary Hudson Irby has completed her chemotherapy without too many side effects and sounds her usual "up-beat" self over the telephone. In early March Elizabeth talked with Mary following Mary and James' move into a new, elegant retirement center offering "superb" food and numerous recreational facilities. After their busy life in the Presbyterian ministry, Mary and James enjoy being "waited on."

Additional news from Elizabeth reports that Frances Castleberry is now in a wheelchair, able to manage her life by herself and her hair "as red as ever." Frances' little dog, Benji, keeps her company.

Anne Thompson Rose planned a family reunion at Virginia Beach in June. She sees Mary Smith Bryan when the van from Westminster Canterbury Retirement Home transports a group for a tournament with another group. Because Anne's children live as far away as Massachusetts and California, she doesn't see them often.

Nell Allison Sheldon and Jane Guthrie Rhodes went to a performance of *Rigoletto* in Atlanta. Jane's Sunday school class, called "Bible and Arts," has featured speakers from every college and university in the area, including ASC. In June, Jane vacationed with her family at Lakemont, Ga.

DEATHS

- Jane Turner Smith, Jan. 18.

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SECRETARY

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Sarah Cunningham Carpenter has had a bout with pneumonia. The class wishes her a full recovery.

Memorials can be arranged at the Shepherd Center for Elizabeth Shepherd Green.

DEATHS

- Esther Byrnes Thames, Feb. 21.
- Mary Elizabeth Shepherd Knox Green, March 3.

ther built and the spring for which the town was named. During Easter week, Flora welcomed son Dick and family from Michigan, together with daughter Joyce and family from North Carolina.

Maryann Cochran Abbott and Marjorie Wilson Ligon talk to each other often and see each other once a month when their high school group, the "Thirty-Niners," gets together for lunch at a home or restaurant.

Kat Wright Philips and Davidson traveled on an informative trip to Egypt and its ancient Nile River sites in the fall. They spent the summer months in Montreat, N.C.

Sarah Bolton Newland Lunceford lives in Washington, Ga., where she is resident director of the thriving Little Theatre and is active with the Georgia Council of Teachers of English as well as with the Georgia Theatre Conference. On Feb. 24 she suffered the loss of her sister, Louise Capen, a retired missionary who worked in Southeast Asia.

Joella Craig Dendy's daughter, Jo, teaches fifth grade in Boulder, Colo. Her daughter, Margaret, serves as chief of the appellate division in the public defender's office in Palm Beach, Fla. Joella's three grandchildren are Elliott, 15; Laura, now a freshman in Wooster College; and Sam, a musician.

Bryant Holsenbeck Moore had three years with the class of '40, married and left. She returned to complete work for a degree with the class of '43. She has had reunions with the class of '40 but found the contacts during "that trying year—1942-43—at Agnes Scott very meaningful and helpful." She says that "everyone was so kind." She returned to Atlanta in 1965 and has been there ever since. She and her husband downsized in 1998, moving into an independent retirement community that they like. Their children settled in Pennsylvania and in New York. Bryant and her husband celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in October 1999.

In a telephone conversation Barbara Wilber Gerland discussed the totally unexpected death of Betty DuBose Skiles of a heart attack on April 6.

DEATHS

- Elizabeth DuBose Skiles, April 6.
- Ruth Biggs Tweed, May 23.
- Louise Capen, sister of Sarah Bolton Newland Lunceford, Feb. 24.

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SECRETARY

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The class of '44 would like to

congratulate Ellen Arnold Cottrell, who received the Outstanding Alumna Award for Service to the College. It was given at Alumnae Weekend. The class is very proud of Ellen and of other members who have been honored at Alumnae Weekend during the years.

Aurie Montgomery Miller was especially happy to attend Alumnae Weekend as her sister, Sophie Montgomery Crane '40, was commended for Service to the Community. Sophie and her husband, Paul, spent two decades as missionaries in Korea. Aurie and John have moved to Highland Farms, a retirement community in Black Mountain, N.C. They have friends there and also at nearby Montreat.

Nell Turner Spettel had hip replacement surgery last September but is driving and dancing again! She drove to Thomasville, Ga., to meet with classmates Bobbie Powell Flowers and her sister, Celetta Powell Jones '46, along with Leila Holmes '45. Nell also sees Mary Louise Duffee Philips about every two weeks. Nell "was in the Mrs. Senior Georgia Pageant with no sponsors and won fourth runner-up!" Congratulations!

Cleo Jacquelyn "Jackie" Smith Collar and her husband, Henry, took a round-the-world trip last year and stayed at the same hotel in Athens, Greece, as Bill and Hillary. Hillary said "good morning" to Jackie.

Mary Dozier Pallotta's sister, Kathryn Dozier Bankston '47, lives with her.

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Anne Wilkerson Allen reports that she has ovarian cancer.

Dot Lee Webb has once again retired from Huntingdon College, but insists that this time it will stick!

DEATHS

- Susan Kirtley White, 1999.
- Quilliam Hamby, husband of Anne Elizabeth Almon Hamby.
- Lee Holland Knox, husband of Jane Everett Knox, Feb. 12.
- Angus Shingler, husband of Betty Davis Shingler.

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SECRETARY

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The class will be celebrating our 55th reunion at Alumnae Weekend 2001, April 27-29.

DEATHS

- Mary Helen Hurt Motley, March 3.
- Mary A. Courtenay, mother

of Mary Ann Courtenay Davidson, April 7.

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Mary Ann "Mac" Craig Link and Bobby are enjoying retirement on the North Carolina coast at Holden Beach and invite friends to visit.

Accompanied by daughter Sarah, Jean Williams Hand and Jim took a lovely spring trip, driving through Bronte country in northern England.

Alice Beardsley-Garber and Norm continue to globe trot, most recently to Venice, Fla.

Elizabeth "Betty" Andrews Lee has recently remarried, to a very old friend, Frank Fitzsimons, with whom she grew up in Flat Rock, N.C. They live on his apple farm, Golden Grow, but she continues to use her same postal address.

DEATHS

- Dr. Lawrence Lee, husband of Elizabeth "Betty" Andrews Lee, 1999.
- Robertson H. Wendt, husband of Mary Frances Anderson Wendt, Nov. 12, 1999.
- Mariella Miller Greene, Feb. 23.

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SECRETARY

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Nancy Jean Geer Alexander writes that her old roommate, Marybeth Little Lobdell, is coming for a visit from Armonk, N.Y.

Betty Abernathy Wallace is about to publish *Before the Ice Comes*, her third book of poetry.

Jane daSilva Montague and husband Bob enjoyed several trips in 1999: to Kansas City, Mo., Dallas, Boston and Baltimore. She is happy with her volunteer work at a neighborhood elementary school, Rotary Club and church, as well as with the grandchildren of her late twin, Jean daSilva Ricketts.

Anna Clark Rogers Sawyer visited Virginia Henry Carson in her charming home in the foothills overlooking Tucson, Ariz. A highlight was seeing *The West*, a non-profit needlework and gift shop at which Ginny is a longtime volunteer. "Clarkie" also reported lunching with Josephine Caldwell Young '67 and her husband, Walter. On the flight back to Danville, she sat with Elaine Orr Wise '65, now an English professor at the University of Louisville.

Lida Walker Askew and Gene traveled to Chapel Hill, N.C., to visit Margaret Yancey

Kirkman and Neil before going to Atlanta to see Marian Yancey Carroll. A mini-reunion luncheon was hosted by Marian at Petite Auberge with Dabney Adams Hart, Elizabeth Blair Carter, Claire Kemper Broock, Adele Dieckmann McKee and the Askews.

Sheely Little Miller and Harriett Gregory Heriot provided this report on a recent adventure, saying, they "did what Nancy Deal Weaver did in October of 1999." They went on an Overseas Adventure Travel trip to Nepal, where they did trekking in the lower Himalayas, rafting on the Seti River, and an elephant safari in the Royal Chitwan National Park of Nepal.

DEATHS

- James DeVaughn, husband of Jane Rushin DeVaughn, Jan. 2.
- Charlien Simms Miller.

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SECRETARY

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Julia Weathers Wynne and her husband welcomed a new grandchild last July. They are enjoying two other 2-year-old grandsons and two teenage granddaughters.

Ivy Morris Dougherty and Jack celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in December and his retirement in January. With new freedom the couple finds more time to visit with nine grandchildren and to travel abroad with old friends.

Dorothy Quillian Reeves has completed a term as ASC alumnae president while husband Harrison recently retired from 44 years of medical practice. Travel and eight grandchildren keep them fully occupied.

Joan Lawrence Rogers must be one of the most traveled classmates. Not too many months ago she and Larry were getting ready for an early morning flight from Bangkok to the U.S. when Joan turned on CNN. She was surprised at 4:30 in the morning in Thailand to witness Mary Brown Bullock's interview during a feature segment on China!

Mary Price Coulling and Sidney feel fortunate to be moving into a two-bedroom cottage in a grand new retirement community only about three blocks from their Lexington, Va., home. The new address is 160 Kendal Dr., Box 1003, Lexington, VA 24450. All class news should be sent to the new address.

Betty "Blebla" Blackmon Kinnett and husband John have almost finished wading through 50 years of accumulated business records, etc. Getting computers has helped with the congestion.

Writing to tell the class about the death of her sister, Patty Persohn, Mary Jane Persohn Cheever reveals that despite being tethered to an oxygen

supply, Patty was actively enjoying life to the very end. She says that Patty's Agnes Scott classmates were very special lifelong friends.

DEATHS

- Patricia Ann Persohn, March 8.

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SECRETARY

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Patricia Buie McKinney reports the birth of a great-grandson in March of 1999: Justin Michael Stone, the grandson of Pat's daughter, Teresa.

Joann Peterson Floyd has been sporting her ASC T-shirt on the tennis court. Youngest son John has completed his first internship in surgery.

DEATHS

- S. Theodore Brewer, husband of Margaret Reinartz Brewer, March 2000.
- Kenneth Potter, husband of Rosellen Gillam Potter, Dec. 1, 1993.

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CO-SECRETARY

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Su Boney Davis will be traveling with her church choir to Transylvania in August for one and a half weeks. They will be singing at an International Unitarian Conference and will be touring through Budapest, Bucharest and a number of small villages.

Jimmie Ann McGee Collings and Tom saw their newest grandchild at Christmas. Baby Meya was born in June 1999. Jimmie's son, Sam, is in law school at the University of Baltimore; his wife, Lan, received her Ph.D. in genetics and does research at Johns Hopkins. Jimmie Ann and Tom teach English as a Second Language.

Winnie Horton Martin and Will flew into Portland in February for a paddleboat cruise down the Columbia, Snake and Willamette rivers. They went by the base of Mount Hood and Mount St. Helens, then took a jet boat ride into Hell's Canyon. Their itinerary followed part of the route of the Lewis and Clark expedition. In addition to seeing maritime museums and a rodeo, Winnie danced with Native Americans.

Marjorie Stukes Smith,

husband David and friends David and Barry Mann left their homes in England and drove to Galgau, Romania, to set up a house church. It has been named The Frances House in honor of Marjorie's mother, Frances Gilliland Stukes '24. They all stayed with a Romanian couple in a small house where the bathroom was off the porch, complete with a chicken coop. Although the dedication service was expected to be small, Marjorie was surprised when the door to Frances House had to be removed to accommodate all of the people. The only English spoken was by Marjorie when she gave a testimonial.

Catherine Warren Dukehart is active in her church, garden and bridge clubs. She traveled in April to Italy. Another Agnes Scott alumna on the tour was Marian Franklin Anderson '40. Kitty has three sons, each of whom has three children. Two sons live in Statesboro, the third, in Sandy Springs, Ga.

Anna DaVault Haley lost her husband, John, in November. John received a B.A. from Emory and a Ph.D. from New College, University of Edinburgh, Scotland. He was pastor emeritus of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Greenville, S.C. Since his death, Anna has had long visits in St. Petersburg, Fla., and Charleston, S.C. She is now back in Greenville and beginning to draw up the many loose ends of her life.

Dorothy Jean Harrison King visited her daughter, Ivey, and grandson in Switzerland over the Christmas holidays. Ivey has a Ph.D. in psychology and teaches preschool and English classes. Dorothy Jean's son, John, has two small children and lives in Atlanta. Dorothy Jean has taught a women's Sunday school class in her church for 30 years. She participates in literacy action programs as well.

Barbara Ann Futral Turner works in her *Sock Shop* and *Kid Shop* in Griffin, Ga. She has a third shop in Macon. Barbara Ann has five children who are scattered all over the country as are her nine grandchildren.

Anyone interested in communicating with members of the class via e-mail should contact the secretary, Martha Ann Stegar, at masp@mediaone.net.

DEATHS

- Caronelle Smith Landiss, May 5.
- John Raymond Knight, husband of Dorothy Adams Knight, Feb. 29.
- Rev. John Haley, husband of Anna DaVault Haley, November 1999.

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SECRETARY

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Helen Land Ledbetter's daughter, Anne, is associate pastor for the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Wilmington, Del. During a lecture series honoring Anne's grandfather, Keller Henderson Barron '53 heard Anne preach at the St. Charles Presbyterian Church in Louisiana.

Susan Hancock Findley is the proud owner of a Gateway computer. She now has an e-mail address—susanfindley@msn.com—and would love to hear from her classmates. Susan's mother, Jane Hancock, passed away last July at the age of 91. An active Democrat, Jane was on the platform with President Truman when he dedicated the Everglades National Park. Susan is grateful that her mother lived to see all six great grandchildren. Susan enjoys making the rounds of museums, shopping centers, restaurants and driving to the Gulf Coast, as well as to the university concert series in Tallahassee. Son Jim and his wife, Cora, live in Boise with their three daughters. Son Tom and his wife, Robin, are in Tallahassee with their son and two daughters.

DEATHS

- Caroline Crea Smith, March 12.
- Jeane Junker Morris, May 21.
- Jane Hancock, mother of Susan Hancock Findley, July 1999.

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SECRETARY

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Vivian Weaver Maitland is celebrating her first granddaughter: Mary Maitland Moon. Her mother is Sharon Maitland Moon '80. Vivian has really enjoyed this baby after retiring in December 1998 from 37 years with the FBI.

Carlene Nickel Elrod continues to do most of her work with gardening. She is president of her garden club in Huntsville, Ala., and serves on the board of the Garden Club of Alabama. Carlene has six grandchildren and loves volunteer work.

DEATHS

- Patricia Green Gibson, July 2.

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SECRETARY

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Bo Hancock Abernathy and **Caroling Lester Haynes**, along with Sidney, took a trip to

Egypt with the Fernbank Museum of Natural History.

Gwyn Davies Kelley and **John** are planning to come to the 50th reunion. Gwyn has experienced some healing benefits from poetry.

Jackie Josey Hahne has been hosting quite a few guests from the class of 1954. Last fall **Harriet Durham Maloof** stayed with Jackie while attending the Leadership Conference at ASC. **Patti Boring Sellas**, **Julia Grier Storey** and **Judy Promnitz Marine** came over to party with them. Later, one can imagine Jackie's surprise when **Valley Burnet North** rang her bell for an A.G.N.E.S. Network overnight! In January, **Nancy Lee-Riffe** partook of her hospitality while in Atlanta for a Quaker meeting; Jackie provided excellent entertainment: a movie and an ice storm. In 1999, Jackie was a foster parent to two guide dog puppies. She serves as foster parent for Atlanta's Sheltie Rescue.

Vallie Burnet Orr has traveled to London, Brugge, Paris and on a tour with her daughter. She plays tennis and is in the church choir.

Nancy Lee-Riffe visited **Lou Hill Reaves** in time to help her clean up after another ice storm.

Eleanor Hutchinson Smith and **Harriet Potts Edge** have enjoyed working together on the 50th Reunion Committee for Newman High School. Eleanor contacts **Patti Boring Sellas** by phone; their conversations revealed that Eleanor's daughter was the social worker for Patti's aunt while she was in the hospital.

In spite of **Kathleen Stout Mainland's** miserable January with the flu, she relishes her freedom from being class secretary. She spent Christmas in Colorado with her 18-month-old grandson.

Julia Grier Storey has happily recovered from cataract surgery on one eye.

Florrie Fleming Corley and her husband, Jim, are writing the history of the First Presbyterian Church in Marietta, Ga. Their collaborative effort will be in print and available in November. She had a wonderful trip (again) to China in October 1999 and found the grave of her great-aunt, a missionary from 1891 to 1910.

Judy Promnitz Marine retired from Westminster on June 15. She has been too busy working and recuperating from brain surgery in 1998 to make many retirement plans. She is sure, however, these will include travel and being with her seven grandchildren.

Severe arthritis has made **Joanne Masee Wise** a near-shut-in for two years. She cannot drive and must walk with a cane. She keeps in touch, nevertheless, with **Julia Grier Storey** by phone and occasionally sees **Jane Landon Baird** at the Cathedral Bookstore.

Carmie Thrasher Cochrane is also fighting arthritis. With no regrets and some wonderful memories, she retired from her private practice of psychology in 1999. In addition, 1999 brought her first grandchild, a delight. Sadly, on Dec. 30, 1999, **John Arthur Cochrane**, her husband of nearly 40 years, died in his sleep of a heart attack. Now she is challenged to accept, regroup and redesign her own life anew.

How does a church organist play the organ with a finger in a splint? "Carefully," answers **Mary Pritchett Webb**. She learned the hard way in January.

Mitzi Kiser Law and **Fred** had a Southern jaunt with friends to see Charleston and Savannah. The jaunt ended in Atlanta in a celebration of Mitzi's birthday with her oldest daughter, Alison, and giving her friends a tour of ASC.

DEATHS

- John Arthur Cochrane, husband of Carmie Thrasher Cochrane, Dec. 30, 1999.

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SECRETARY

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Beverly Watson Howie and **John** have been traveling to see their sons and their families. They visited their eldest son and his Spanish bride in Madrid as well as their second son and his family in New York State and at their cottage in Penobscot, Maine. Beverly and John's youngest son and his fiancée teach English at S.W. His first book, *The Bluffton Charge*, has been published. It recounts his parents' experiences in 1955-57 when John was a Methodist preacher in South Carolina's low country and he and Beverly were trying to do some pre-civil rights work.

Kathryn Cumbee Magnotto, Tony and their puppy, McGee, live in North Myrtle Beach. Tony golfs while Kathryn has accumulated 10 years supervising ladies' Bible study. She finds that at 66, life gets down to the basics: faith, spouse, the children, grandchildren and good friends.

Jane Gaines Johnson spent Christmas with both children and her first granddaughter, 1-year-old Lucy. Ralph postponed prostate surgery, substituting a scuba-diving trip to the South Pacific in February and a safari in East Africa in March. They say, "First things first!"

Carolyn Alford Beaty entertained her six grandchildren—five boys and a girl—at Christmas. LeAnn and Jeff live in Columbia, S.C.; David, an obstetrician/gynecologist, is in Clarksville; and Bill and

Kathleen are in Duluth. This year Carolyn and Roy traveled to Italy, France and Switzerland. She teaches second grade and assists in a ladies' class at church. Both she and Roy volunteer at the hospital.

In spite of failing eyesight, **Libby Wilson Blanton** has had a good year. She has had the company of her children and grandchildren because they are very attentive to her. Libby toured Europe with friends and plans a visit to new friends from that trip who reside in Tacoma, Wash. She will also audit some classes at the local university (USF) in art, literature or history. Libby topped things off with a special reunion with **Sandra Dickson Ballentine**.

Sarah Legg Schoon lifts weights to stay fit and occasionally audits English Lit classes at the nearby junior college (a fascinating combination).

Helen Allred Jackson is enthusiastic about a grandson named Alex.

Connie Curry's book, *The Fire Ever Burning*, was released in March. She has traveled to Cuba and Ireland this year.

After **Patty Hamilton Lee's** husband, Bill, retired in February, they moved to Florida in order to be closer to their children and grandchildren.

Sara McIntyre Bahner was unable to be present at the reunion because she was attending the wedding of the son of her best childhood friend who married the daughter of another best childhood friend.

Having previously committed herself to visit her son in Hawaii, **Pat Hale Whitton** regretfully could not join classmates at the reunion.

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SECRETARY

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Stella Biddle Fitzgerald and **George** enjoy retirement. In addition to numerous camping trips in their Casita, they traveled to Greece and Turkey, declaring it a marvelous experience. In March they had an excursion to Spain and Portugal. Now they are anticipating seeing *The Passion Play* in Germany and touring Austria and Switzerland. When not on the road or flying over the high seas, they are active in the seniors' group in Chester, playing golf and other sports. Friends can e-mail them at Gfitzgerald@INFOAVE.NET

Anne Welborn Greene announces that she and her husband are great-grandparents. **Sarah Michele VanGelder** was born Nov. 30, 1999.

They feel lucky to have four generations right in their town.

DEATHS

- Evelyn Alice Jamhour Ayoub, 1999.
- David Davis, husband of Shirley Ann Hurt Davis, June 1999.

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SECRETARY

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Anne Terry Sherren is in her 34th year as a professor of chemistry. She is currently at North Central College in Naperville, Ill.

Martha Jane Morgan Petersen and Pete have bought a house and have moved to Black Mountain, N.C. Pete retired from his position as executive director of Villa International Atlanta, where he had served for almost 20 years.

DEATHS

- Charlotte Holzworth Patterson, Feb. 16.

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SECRETARY

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Paula Bagwell Camp has retired. The class sends congratulations!

The last MAIN EVENTS reported that Diana Carpenter White won the DeKalb County, Ga., "Teacher of the Year" for 1999-2000. The news item did not add, however, that the system includes 93,000 students and 6,900 teachers—a very impressive honor! In September Diana will journey to England, thanks to Chevron, as part of her award. She plans to retire after 30 years of teaching Special Education/EBD (emotional and behavior disorders). She and Ivan will build a house on 16 acres outside Cleveland, Ga., in the Northeast Georgia mountains.

Edith "Edie" MacKinnon Sloan and her husband, Charlie, have sold their bookstore in Waynesville, N.C., and are happy in retirement. They look forward to more hiking,

travel and visits with their children and grandson and, of course, reading.

Anne McWhorter Butler attended the baptism of her new grandson on Easter Eve. Wallace Tait Butler was three and a half months old when his mother, an Episcopal priest, baptized him at the Church of the Holy Comforter, Kenilworth, Ill. Mac, Anne's son, was the proud father holding Wallace, who did not make a sound for two hours.

Mary Kratt has published another book of poetry. This one is titled *Valley: Poems of Eva's Line* and is named for her grandmother.

DEATHS

- Rev. Daniel B. Lott, Sr., husband of Dorothy Ripley Lott, Mar. 15
- Chris Duerr, husband of Elizabeth Hanson Duerr, 1997.

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Mary "Sissy" Daniel Finney is thrilled to report the arrival of her first grandson, Luke Lexington Vargas, last summer. Luke is the son of her daughter, Britten, and Steve, who live near Sissy and Jim in Santa Fe. He has red hair and blue eyes like his grandmother, who enjoys babysitting on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Son Gardner also lives in Santa Fe now. Sissy is especially delighted with the freedom from time constraints in retirement.

Classmates extend deep sympathy to Carolyn Frederick Williamson on the death of her mother, Carolyn Essig Frederick '28, on Feb. 4.

Ann Harvey is recovering from heart surgery after suffering a ruptured aorta in late February. Ann's daughter, Katherine "Cindy" Harvey Daub, died from complications of pregnancy on Feb. 27. The class extends its sympathy, love and prayers for Ann's comfort and complete recovery.

Suzanne "Suzi" Bailey Mann also receives deepest sympathy at the death of her daughter, Martha Stuart, on Feb. 27, after a battle with ovarian cancer. All hearts reach out to Suzi in this time of sorrow.

A happy note records the retirement on April 30 of Mary Clayton Bryan DuBard from her position at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. For almost 20 years Mary Clayton was involved in ob/gyn research as a data analyst/programmer and was frequently included in authorship of articles. Now that she and Jim have both retired, they plan to travel and hope some day to have grandchildren to report in MAIN EVENTS. Mary is thankful to be free from worry about keeping up with

new technology.

The secretary solicits current news, please, for fresh and updated information.

The following news was taken from information sheets returned prior to the 40th anniversary class reunion a year ago:

Melba Cronenberg Bassett and husband Ralph sell antiques on E-Bay from their Leesburg, Fla., home. Melba finds operating a computer an exciting process. She also enjoys travel, bridge, and reading. Daughter Mary Katherine "Kitsie" Bassett Riggall '83 lives in Atlanta with husband Chris and two children, while son Frank resides in California.

Edith Tritton White and Neal traveled to Greece, where information recalled from Classics classes at Agnes Scott added special meaning to viewing the Parthenon and Olympic Stadium in Athens. This year they will see the Oberammergau *Passion Play*, with a side trip to Italy. All three of Edith's children live in Georgia close to their parents, so she can have contact with her grandchildren.

After living many years in Juneau, Frances Calder Arnold and Frank find continued pleasure recreating in Alaska now that they are retired. Each winter they visit Frank's dad in Alamo, Texas, in the dry, sprawling Rio Grande Valley. Sons Rob and David both live and work in Seattle. Since its inception, Frances has been active in Juneau's Habitat for Humanity organization, having served on the board, committees and as a volunteer coordinator. Hiking, bicycling, yard work and church involvement are other favorite activities.

Claire Seaman Rogers and husband Howard, who retired from Georgia Power Company, are busy with their North Georgia lake house. Their daughter, Cathy, works for the Southern Baptist International Mission Board in Costa Rica. Son Bill is an industrial engineer, and David is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Zapata, Texas. Claire's hobbies and activities include reading, needlepoint and taking Bible study courses.

DEATHS

- Carolyn Essig Frederick '28, mother of Carolyn Frederick Williamson, Feb. 4, 1999.
- Martha Stuart, daughter of Suzanne Bailey Mann, Feb. 27.
- Katherine Harvey Daub, daughter of Ann Harvey Harvey, Feb. 27.
- James Robbins, husband of Marianne Sharp Robbins, 1999.

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The class of '60 had a wonderful 40th reunion. The Atlanta classmates did themselves proud as they hosted and managed all the festivities for the weekend. Almost all the '60s showed up at the parties on Friday and Saturday nights.

The classmate who had everyone atwitter was Harriet Lamb O'Connor. At age 40 she returned to medical school and now has a family practice in Texas. She is also very involved in setting up services to deal with family abuse.

For Beverly Delk Trytten, besides family, it is the growing "home" business that takes up the most time.

Anne Eyler Clodfelter teaches piano and directs two choirs. In addition, she has been plying her talents as an actress in several plays.

Lucy Cole Gratton has traded in her city ways to become a mountain woman. She lives in North Carolina—way back in the woods—caring for 45 acres. When she tires of the hills, she has a second home in Atlanta with her sister.

Corky Feagin Stone will be teaching another English course in Zurich, Switzerland. As this is her second year there, she is obviously very competent. Alas, she does not have room for the whole class to visit.

The busiest of all seems to be Suzanne Hoskins Brown, snow shoeing and skiing in the winter, bicycling, hiking and llama trekking in the summers. Furthermore, she serves on the boards for Guiding Eyes for the Blind and Ski for Light. As if she did not already have a full plate, she has volunteered to be the class secretary for the next five years. Suzanne says, "Only this class could elect the one classmate who can neither see nor read to be secretary!" News to Suzanne should be sent to her e-mail address: suzanne@sfl.org.

Susan Jane Rone Osborne teaches part time at the Central Piedmont Community College.

Bessie Murphy Lee received the Order of the Palmetto earlier this year for her work with the Greenville Literacy Association. She was featured in the May 17 issue of the *Greenville News*. Congratulations! (By the time this is in print, Bessie will have retired from the organization.)

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Reunion: April 27-29

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Dee Conwell Irwin and Tom hope to retire this summer, but remain undecided on where to locate. Their children are in Columbia, S.C., Raleigh, N.C., and Austin, Texas. They will likely travel in an RV full time for a while. The home in

Rosselot '58 Paints Down Under

For Martha Davis Rosselot '58, traveling took on new dimensions last year.

Under the combined auspices of Atlanta's Friendship Force and the Foundation for Hospital Art, Rosselot traveled to Australia and New Zealand as part of a group dedicated to beautifying hospitals around the world. Founded by John Feight, a former commercial artist with Scientific Atlanta, the Foundation for Hospital Art creates large murals and interconnected picture canvases to brighten hospital waiting areas and hallways.

"The foundation started in local Atlanta hospitals," Rosselot says. "Ultimately they realized they had to let go of the art and let other people paint. The foundation now travels all over the world. The participating artist creates the basic design and volunteers—workers, visitors and patients—finish the mural by painting by color dot."

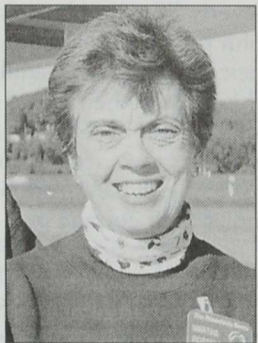
Rosselot was a philosophy major at Agnes Scott and earned a master's degree in religious education from Boston University.

During Rosselot's visit Down Under, her group painted at three hospitals—one in New Zealand and two in Australia. "My group consisted of about 30 people," Rosselot said. "In Gosford, Australia, which is along the coast about two hours north of Sydney, we had a large crowd—about 600 people. Our group would clean up the edges of the mural when the volunteers were done."

Rosselot says local artists often participate in the painting and hospitals sometimes combine the paintings with fundraising events. The process differs from hospital to hospital. "In Gosford," Rosselot notes, "the hospital brought in new ceiling tiles and we painted each of them with hopeful images—butterflies, fish, etc. In Sydney, we painted in the basement oncology area." The group also painted near Porirua in the Outer Wellington region of New Zealand.

The former director of religious education for several Presbyterian churches throughout Atlanta, Rosselot has taken several personal trips since her experiences with Friendship Force and The Foundation for Hospital Art. The mother of three and grandmother of two stays in touch with her host families from that trip and plans to repeat the experience. "This was a new experience for me," she says. "I hope it will not be my last."

—Teresa Marie Kelly '94, MAT '95



Martha Davis Rosselot '58

Charlottesville, Va., is for sale, so they can hit the road with the possibility of encountering some ASC classmates in the coming year.

Elizabeth Hammond "Betsey" Moore has welcomed a new grandson, Daniel Jonathan Stevens, born to her son, Aaron, and his wife Edit, in Budapest, Hungary, on Dec. 2, 1999.

Judy Albergotti Hines has two grandchildren under the age of three, Daniel and Dillon. She has established a non-profit consulting firm, Hines Associates, which offers grant and policy writing, standards development, interim directorships and strategic planning. Judy is relocating to Charleston, S.C., to be nearer her 90-year-old mother, who is still driving, volunteering, etc.

Georgianne Richardson Herzog "loves to spoil" her 4-year-old granddaughter, Emma. Georgianne's youngest son, Geoff, is at Harvard Law School, preparing to be a litigator. She comments, "He got smart and decided not to try pro hockey. Thank goodness!"

With all children married and the number of grandchildren holding at nine, **Ann McBride Chilcutt** and husband are motoring around the United States. The latest reported trip took them the entire length of the Baja, then to Chautauqua, N.Y., for a month, over to the upper part of Michigan and down to Key West. Anne is "ready to stay home for a while."

Jean Corbett Griffin's husband, Emory, is professor of communications at Wheaton College. Their son, Jim, is a pilot with American Airlines; his wife, Jennifer, is an internist practicing in Chicago. Jim and Jennifer have two children, Alison and Kyle. Jean's daughter, Sharon, and her husband, George Schmidt, are educational journalists and teachers with the Chicago public schools.

Jennie Miller Helderman recently celebrated her 40th wedding anniversary with Frank, her Agnes Scott boyfriend. Frank publishes the local newspaper in Florence, Ala., for the *New York Times*. Jennie has worked with community, children and women's organizations at state and national levels. She is, moreover, an aspiring writer, having published two novelty books, *Christmas Trivia* and *Hanukkah Trivia*. A series of coincidences involving the Internet and a writer in South Africa resulted in Jennie's reconnecting with **Renni Dillard Browne** in time to attend the writers' conference she puts together each September, the Lost State Conference, in Greenville, Tenn. According to Jennie, "It features the top people in the business, a tribute to Renni's reputation and career in New York as an editor." Jennie says she can "highly recommend it

for others who write."

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With six of her ASC friends in attendance, **Dot Porcher** was married to Randy Amis last year. They live in Washington, Pa., where he is an arbitrator and Dot is retired.

When **Ethel Oglesby Horton's** daughter was married last year in Atlanta, 1963 classmates Ellen Middlebrooks Granum, Jane Nabors Atchison and Harriet Cox Alston were present at the wedding.

After **Peggy McGeachy Roberson** and husband Bill retired, she went to Ethiopia in January to help teach in a women's conference for Illubabor-Bethel Synod. Both children are students at Davidson College.

Elizabeth Withers Kennedy retired last December. She plans to visit children and grandchildren on the West Coast, do antique appraisals, travel and garden.

Ever since **Betty Challen Wooddy** attended Boston College for a course in liturgical dance, she has taught dance at women's retreats and churches. She now has four grandchildren.

Lana Mueller Jordan's news involves her three grandchildren and her son, George, who was married last year in Florida. She was glad to see **Lyn Horn George** and Wane at the wedding.

Lyn Horn George and husband Wane are living in St. Augustine and renovating an old house on the water. They have three grandchildren, including a set of twins.

Sallie Boineau Freeman is on the faculty of the department of genetics at Emory University. Her daughter, Lauren, and husband Marc have a baby girl. Sallie's other daughter, Erin, is a budding conductor. She is guest-conducting the Savannah Symphony and directing the Collegium Vocale at Emory.

Doris Sanders, Pat Flythe Koonts and **Carey Bowen Craig** had a mini-reunion in Chattanooga, where they reportedly ate too well, saw the sights and had a marvelous time.

Milling Kinard spent last year traveling on opera trips to Italy, New York and Charleston. She also sang at the Berkshire Choral Festival in Sheffield, Mass. She enjoyed getting together with **Mary Stokes Humphlett**, **Peggy Fredrick Smith** and **Betsey Jefferson Boyt** at Mary's and Peggy's daughters' weddings. Milling also had a visit from **Rosie Clark Stiefel** in Highlands, N.C.

Carol Cowan Kussmaul welcomed a new grandson, saw her

daughter graduate from the Duke School of Divinity and marry a classmate. In another celebration, Carol observed the fifth anniversary of Mini-Stitches, her quilt shop in Round Rock, Texas.

Betty Gillespie Proctor and husband Julian have moved to a smaller home. Their son, Richard, has entered Columbia Seminary and was married in June to Margaret Redman, from Seattle. Margaret graduated from FSU Law School.

Lynne Lambert Bower Andrews takes pleasure in her grandchildren and had a successful art show opening in Santa Fe, where she and husband Sandy live.

Jo Allison Smith Brown loves being in Cheyenne, Wyo., and working toward her dream of ranching. For the present she is a reading specialist in a public junior high school. She has just bought a home and now has three grandchildren. She continues to do storytelling and theater.

Katherine Davis Savage and her husband, Toby, live in Chapel Hill. There she works in the medical school at UNC, and Toby is an architect. They are fortunate enough to have three children all living within a 60-mile radius. They also have three grandchildren.

Rosemarie Traeger Sumerel's daughter, Mary Maurice, was married in May.

Libby Harshbarger Broadus' son, Toby, was married in May.

Emily Evans Robison's son, Mike, was married in July of 1999.

Carol Temple Williams Sellers' daughter, Temple, gave birth to a daughter, Sellers, last year.

The secretary, **Lebby Rogers Neal**, has two grandchildren and still counting.

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SECRETARY

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Linda Gearreald Page writes that her film, *The Healing Power of Herbs*, was shown on PBS. Congratulations!

Ina Jones Hughs now has two grandchildren, 2 years and 8 months old, living in Houston. Ina's new manuscript about to be published is *Lessons from Childhood*. It is similar to the other two books she has in print. She teaches creative nonfiction through the University of Tennessee as well as participating in writing conferences throughout the country.

Bonnie Grace Hatfield Hairrell's daughter, English Hairrell '94, finished medical school at UAB and is doing her residency at Georgetown. Bonnie's youngest daughter, Nicky, started a doctoral pro-

gram at Old Dominion University. Her husband is in the Navy.

Carolyn Lown Clark writes from League City, Texas, that she and her husband travel as much as possible. Although she no longer works, she helps out where she can with her four grandchildren (all under 4). In Canton, Ohio, her daughter and son-in-law have twin 2-year-old boys and a 4-year-old son. Her son and daughter-in-law are in Wilmington, N.C., with their 2-year-old daughter. Carolyn enjoys her book discussion group and related travel to New Orleans. Next year she will possibly go to Savannah and Charleston. Her e-mail address is clrkbc@pdq.net.

Lebby Rogers Neal '62 sent in the news that **Ellen Middlebrooks Granum's** three children are busy with academic studies in exciting places such as Hawaii and Fiji.

Lelia Jones Graham and Al took an exciting trip to Antarctica and Chile last December. Al has now retired, and the Grahams hope to do more traveling.

CORRECTION: **Sally Rodwell Whetstone** and her family live in Wilmington, N.C. When she is not busy as chair of the counseling department at New Hanover High School, she has fun traveling.

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SECRETARY

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Sue Keith-Lucas Carson and **George** are now grandparents: **Keith William Rupe** was born Jan. 7 to oldest daughter Betsy and husband Allan. Sue spent 10 days in San Antonio as a hands-on grandma just after the baby arrived, and the whole family was there for Keith's baptism at the Easter Vigil. Youngest daughter Jill will enter Agnes Scott this fall in the class of '04. Sue calls it a "scary thing" to have a daughter entering college exactly 40 years after she did, but says she looks forward to sharing reunions. Sue and George have discovered Elderhostels. Obviously, those are not just for parents anymore. Sue did one at the Art Institute of Chicago in February, and they studied California wines and authors in Sonoma in June.

Now that **Maria Wornom Rippe's** husband, Peter, has retired from his museum work, they are traveling between two homes: one at Wintergreen Resort, just off the Blue Ridge Parkway; the other, a condo in Richmond, near the retirement home where Maria's parents are in

the health care wing. They look forward to further travel around the country and the world.

Maria and **Mary Lou Laird** attended their 40th high school reunion in April.

Kelly Mulherin Oates and **Jack** traveled to Italy with a group of University of Montana students early in 1999. In September a family trip, with daughters Katie and Nancy joining Kelly and Jack to accompany Kelly's father to Ireland to visit his "roots," was diverted by a late-season hurricane and transmogrified into a tour of Austria, Switzerland and parts of Germany. Jack's church in Missoula, Mont., is growing and is in the midst of a major building campaign.

Mary Jo Beverly Limbird retired from teaching in May 1999 and trekked across country last summer with husband Glenn's sister, Anita, three cats and "Arnold," the famous Pomeranian, to join Glenn at their property in western North Carolina. Mary Jo is already involved in the church and has joined the local Friends of the Library. Son Mark will stay in California, where he is a deputy sheriff, but son Jonathan has opted for North Carolina, though not necessarily to live with Mom and Dad. Mary Jo likes being near her parents in Asheville.

Boyd Bauer Cater and husband **Gene** live in Greenville, S.C., and have three grown children and two grandchildren. Boyd leads an older Girl Scout troop: two members received their Gold Award this spring; three others will earn that honor next year. Boyd also serves the Greenville County Red Cross as a member of the Water Safety Committee chaired by **Kacky Chambers Elliott**. Not only does Boyd teach swimming, but she is involved with water in its solid form, too. She's a skilled ice dancer and teaches ice-skating to pre-schoolers. "I test as a master's (over 50)," she says; "I can clutch a partner all the way around the ice." Away from water, Boyd is active in Christian Formation programs as well as in the choir at St. James Episcopal Church.

In January the secretary, **Mary Womack Cox**, was officially appointed communications officer for the Diocese of Southeast Florida and has to brag a little. She returned from the national Episcopal Communicators meeting in March with six awards—five for various aspects of the diocesan newspaper, *The Net*, and one for her "EpiscoRat" cartoon in the monthly newsletter. (EpiscoRat can be found on the diocesan website: www.diosecf.org.)

Barbara Chambers Ford was promoted to supervisor.

DEATHS

• Mrs. Ellis L. Oakes, mother of **Laurie Oakes Propst**.

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SECRETARY

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Nancy Linehan Charles appeared in the role of Dr. Vivian Bearing in *Wit*, the Pulitzer Prize-winning drama by Atlanta teacher Margaret Edson. She performed at the Alliance Theatre, April 13 through June 11.

Judith Weldon Maguire informs her classmates that she has been diagnosed with cancer.

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Reunion: April 27-29

SECRETARY

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The class of 1966 was well represented at the Alumnae Association's Millennium Retreat and Conference held at Sea Island, Ga., in February. Of the 95 participants in the conference, 17 of them were members of the class.

Mary Brown Bullock spoke in the opening session on Saturday morning.

Gail Savage Glover is the president of Glover and Associates, Inc., an investment advisory firm. She co-chaired the session on financial matters at the retreat.

Virginia Quattlebaum Lacy is principal of an elementary school in Columbia, S.C. Along with Nancy Bland Norton, she led the education session.

Nancy Bland Norton has been the assistant superintendent for the Candler County school system for the past 10 years.

Felicia Guest is a health educator and medical writer. She is currently associate director at the Southeast AIDS Education and Training Center, Emory University School of Medicine. Felicia was co-chair of the discussion on health matters at the retreat.

Class President Susan Thomas summed up the Millennium Retreat aptly, "A splendid time was had by all!"

Others in attendance were Alice Davidson, Susan Landrum, Betsy Anderson Little, Kay Roseberry McCarron, Elizabeth McGeachy Mills, Portia Owen Morrison, Jan Gaskell Ross, Martha Thompson, Anne Morse Topple and Nancy Bruce Truluck.

The class secretary, Betty Garlington Christy, has gleaned a listing of e-mail addresses for the class of 1966 and has distributed it to those on the list. It is hoped this will help fellow Madeleines stay in touch with one another. Those wishing to have their names on this list will

please e-mail Betty at bchristy-ga@aol.com.

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Julia Roach's daughter, Susan, was married last summer to Thomas Carro. Susan works at SunTrust as a financial analyst. Julia's son, Steve, graduated from the University of Florida and now lives in Atlanta while working at SONE.

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Nina Gregg Bush takes pleasure in being a grandmother to Linda's three children. Her third grandchild was born in August '99.

Nancy Lee Rast Cater is leaving her job as executive director of Macon Outreach at Mulberry, a ministry for the homeless. She has been accepted at Candler School of Theology. Nancy stays young with a 10 year old son to make her life interesting.

Your class secretary spotted Eleanor McCallie Cooper in the front row seats at the women's final on center court at Wimbledon. Eleanor and Jane Wilson Beale were there to witness the history-making match. Eleanor has been involved with history in another way too. She has published a fascinating account of her cousin Grace's 40 years in China with Grace's son and Eleanor's cousin, William Liu, as co-author. It is titled *Grace in China, an American Woman Beyond the Great Wall, 1934-1974* (Black Belt Press, Montgomery, Ala.)

Gué Pardue Hudson ran the Peachtree Road Race again this year and kept up with her youthful running mate, Ruth Feicht '86.

Ethel Ware Gilbert Carter and daughter Eleanor are in Spain where both are studying Spanish.

DEATHS

• Susan Self Teat '41, mother of Ann Teat Gallant '68, May 14.

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SECRETARY

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Carol Jensen Rychly is working on her Ph.D. in mathematics at the University of South

Carolina. Her son, Matt, was married in August.

Gayle Grubb Hass (now known as Dorothy Gayle Hass) reports that Judy Dewitt Adams visited her and caught her up on all the class news from the reunion last year. Judy not only shared her class gossip, but also reorganized Gayle's kitchen. In turn, Gayle took Judy to some wonderful Northern California coastal sites. Judy's husband, Bruce, joined her at the end of the week so that they could set forth on an anniversary trip.

Pat Grant Gooding confesses that her three children are all taller than she. One is in college; the other two are still at home. Husband Bob works in the second mortgage business while Pat is the rector's secretary at an Episcopal church.

Among her many activities, Dottie Duval Nelson is a hostess to long-lost roommates.

Johnnie Martin-Carey spent a few days with her in New Orleans while taking a break from showing horses in Gulfport. Johnnie lives outside Dallas on a small farm with her husband, Brian, a dog, Molly, and about 20 horses. Brian is a telecommunications consultant whom she met while both worked at the Federal Reserve Banks of Atlanta, Boston and Chicago. Brian and Johnnie have a Web site they use to advertise their horses, www.steeleawayfarm.com.

Mary Anne Murphy Hornbuckle and Jon took a summer hiking trip in Tennessee with friends.

Chris Engelhard Meade sadly relates that she recently lost her mother, Jane, to breast cancer. Jane was undergoing chemotherapy and radiation in an effort to be able to attend granddaughter Claire's wedding in June. Claire received her master's degree in elementary education and will be teaching at a new charter school in Tampa this fall. Chris's other daughter, Elizabeth, class of 2000, was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa. She works at the CDC, getting experience in immunology/gene therapy before applying to graduate school. Chris's son, Ben, is finishing his freshman year at Furman.

Lalla Griffis Mangin and Al flew to England to visit old friends in London and then toured northern England via train and car.

Peggy Johnston Nesbit sends news about a job shift for her. She will now be the Pre-K supervisor for Cobb County Schools. The county will be adding units of Georgia Pre-K and Head Start. She will oversee the building of two new facilities, to include everything from prenatal care and counseling through Pre-K services and adult education. Son Scott is a freshman at Emory at Oxford, majoring in English. Her daughter, Heather, has completed her master's at Oklahoma State University and is teaching sec-

ond grade. She is married to a Presbyterian minister and lives in Perry, Okla.

Dorothy Schrader directed the University of Oklahoma's French Study Abroad program in Paris this summer. Her husband, Richard Hartman, assisted with the tutorials and cultural excursions. Their daughter, Elizabeth, celebrated her 13th birthday in France.

Jan Cribbs joyfully reports that she graduated from East Tennessee State University with a master's in storytelling. This summer she served as adjunct faculty member at ETSU for three storytelling institutes. She attended the National Storytelling Conference and went on a storytelling cruise to Athens, Greece, the Greek Isles and Istanbul, Turkey, before returning home to Decatur. She invites anyone who wants to talk to her about storytelling to call her.

Bunny Teeple Sheffield took time off from teaching outdoor education and doing school/camp administrative work in the fall of 1999 to be with her grandmother full time in her last months. She describes the opportunity as a privilege and an enormous learning experience. Having changed routines anyway, she has not jumped back into previous schedules. Instead, Bunny traveled to Madagascar with husband John, daughter Anna and Carol Blessing Ray's son, Chris, to see her younger daughter, Perry, who has been doing environmental research and projects on a Fulbright Fellowship.

DEATHS

• Jane, mother of Chris Engelhard Meade.

ADVANCED DEGREES

• Jan Cribbs, master's in storytelling, East Tennessee State University.

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Margaret Boyd Maguire's daughter Margaret Kelly Maguire interned for ABC World of Sports this summer. She will be graduating from the University of South Carolina in broadcast journalism.

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SECRETARY

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Jo Ann Perry Ely celebrated her 50th birthday in September 1999.

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DEATHS

• Helen Roddy Register, Jan. 22.

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DEATHS

• Louis Meisel, husband of Tracy Kennedy, Dec. 15, 1997.
• William A. Campbell, father of Kathleen Lois Campbell Spencer, Sept. 20, 1999.

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SECRETARY

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India Culpepper Dennis graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary on May 15th and has accepted a position as associate pastor at the Palma Solá Presbyterian Church in Bradenton, Fla. Because she unfortunately was in finals during the week of Alumnae Weekend, she was unable to attend.

The class extends its sympathy to Helen "D.B." DeWitt Whittaker, whose father died in December 1998. Her daughter, Elizabeth, started kindergarten last fall and loves it.

Angie Hoyt and William went to London to attend a family wedding celebration. The trip was short but wonderful. Those who attended the 25th reunion know by now that they did a beautiful job hosting the class of 1975's reunion party. Many, many thanks!

Ruthie McManus Mansfield is in Atlanta, where daughter Sarah is 17 and a junior at the Paideia School. Son Matt is 20 and a sophomore at Duke University.

Anna Case-Winters just completed a year's sabbatical during which she worked on her second book, *Reconstructing a Christian Theology of Nature*. She enjoyed her study at Oxford and is happy to be back teaching theology at McCormick Seminary in Chicago.

Vicki Cook Leonhardt and her sister, Sheryl '80, now own the family jewelry store, Tom Cook Jewelers, Inc., in Daytona Beach. Her son, Whittaker, is in the ninth grade; and her daughter, Ashley, the 11th. Vicki and husband Fred, an attorney, live in downtown Orlando.

Victoria Burgess Stephan proclaims this a fabulous year. For part of it, she was executive director for the Ronald McDonald House of Southwest Florida. She loved the job, but decided to use the 15 cumulative years of nonprofit experience to start her own business of consulting and training boards of directors in strategic planning and leadership retreats. For leisure she and Bruce vacationed in St. Kitts in the West Indies. They get much enjoyment boating. Son Wade is 20 and a junior at the University of Florida. High school sophomore Brad is 16. Vicki loves the teenage years.

Tammi E. DeVore has just been promoted to director of marketing for hospital information systems with McKessonHBOC. She may well be returning to Georgia after all these years.

Della McMillan works as a freelance anthropologist based in Gainesville, Fla. Last fall, she spent five weeks in Kenya, Uganda, Ethiopia and Djibouti associated with a US AID-sponsored project to promote agriculture production in arid and semi-arid zones. Her daughter, Jane, graduated from first grade.

Susan Balch Clapham celebrated the birth of twins, Charlotte Holley and Julia Street, on Dec. 11, 1998. She wrote that it has been a wild year with a teenager, a toddler and twin infants but that they have survived and are absolutely loving their girls. Husband David is now a Howard Hughes senior investigator and professor at Harvard Medical School and Children's Hospital in Boston. Susan is occupied with their busy girls. She wonders parenthetically if they might be future Scotties.

Charlotte Gillis celebrated the millennium as well as her mother's 70th birthday on a family cruise in the Mediterranean. She and Tracy met her mother and sister in Venice, Italy, and ended up in Barcelona, Spain, after visiting Greece, Turkey, Malta, Italy, Monaco and France. Charlotte is glad finally to have SEEN many of the places featured on Marie Pepe slide shows!

Sarah Charlotte Brooke Coleman's father passed away last March after a short illness. She and Lee bought a house in the south of France as a holiday home for now and a retirement home for later. It's located on a golf course, and Sarah assumes that her mother will be kept quite happy. She is hoping to tempt the Mockridges and the Mansfields over in the future.

Janey Andrews Brown just bought a Victorian house on the

National Historic Register to use as a business. It will be a facility for members of her community to enjoy as a party destination, wedding and/or reception locale, but can serve as well as a destination for enrichment events, seminars and other occasions. Janey has six children: Walt, 19, at the College of Charleston; Jay, 17; David, 16; Kelly, 9; Jamie, 8; and Laura Ann, 5.

Fran Maguire Paist missed everyone at the reunion but was with her husband on a cruise that had been planned for some time. She started a business, The Write Thing, a creative writing service "for the times that matter most." Service includes original poetry or short essays written with the client's goals in mind. Fran feels that it's not just how one says it, it's what is said.

BIRTHS

- Charlotte Holley Clapham and Julia Street Clapham, daughters of **Susan Balch Clapham** and David, Dec. 11, 1998.

DEATHS

- Father of **Helen "D.B." DeWitt Whittaker**, December 1998.
- Father of **Sarah Charlotte Brooke Coleman**, March 2000.

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After **Elizabeth Boney Jenkins'** husband, Clauston, retired, they decided to move from Raleigh to Wilmington.

Jane Elizabeth Edwards is living in Jefferson City, Mo. She is in her seventh year of working for the state treasurer's office. Husband Bruce has two small churches east of town and son, Chris, will be entering middle school this fall.

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SECRETARY

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SECRETARY

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Congratulations to **Grace C. Allen** and husband Bill May on the birth of their daughter, Gracie, on Aug. 20, 1999! The proud big brother is Marshall, 2.

Janet Kelley Jobe is in her second year as director of development at Chattanooga

Christian School. She also teaches an art history class that incorporates art, music, poetry and prayers. Outside of work, Janet sings in a contemporary Christian *a capella* group getting ready to make its second recording. In addition, she has six dogs and does pet therapy at a local nursing home. Husband Ron has completed a new mall, Arbor Place, in Douglasville, Ga.

Congratulations to **Mimi Holmes**, whose *Quilt for the Death of One I Love(d)* was named one of the best quilts of the 20th century! Mimi will be featured at the Spruill Center for the Arts in Atlanta in the fall.

The secretary received a wonderful e-mail from **Susan McCullough DeKoch**, who is still in San Antonio, has been married to Dirk for almost 19 years and has three children. John is a junior, Susie, a sophomore, and Elizabeth, a seventh grader. Susan is a "professional volunteer" with their schools and likes being past president of PTA this year. She also helps with the books at Dirk's dental office. Her family was in Atlanta last summer for the Junior World Skeet Shoot, where John won second in his class in the world of skeet.

BIRTHS

- Gracie May, daughter of **Grace Allen** and Bill May, Aug. 20, 1999.
- Charlotte Maitland Harris, daughter of **Alice Newton Harris** and Bill, Feb. 11.

DEATHS

- Roger Bisher, husband of **Addie Price Mathes**.
- Bill McBride, husband of **Mary Ellis McBride**.

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SECRETARY

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Virginia R. Rockwell and **Robert Bradford** have welcomed a daughter. The proud mother reports that the whole family is healthy and happy.

BIRTHS

- Stella Rockwell Bradford, daughter of **Virginia R. Rockwell** and **Robert Bradford**, March 20.

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SECRETARY

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The class of 1980 had a fabulous turnout for the 20th reunion! A highlight was the class directories made by **Patricia Arzen Brookshire**, giving the scoop on what most of the class members

had been up to over the past 20 years. As new officers were chosen, Pat graciously volunteered to be the new class secretary. Thanks to her nose for news, these pages will always be filled with someone to read about. Class president is **Cindy Dantzer Shearer**, and vice president is **Keller Murphy Torrey**. **Lee Harber Rountree** will serve as fund chair. Ironically, Lee was on the class "lost list." Because of her accepted responsibilities, she won't be lost anymore.

The class is also very fortunate that **Susie Ham Deiters** and **Peggy Somers Shepard** agreed to stay on as reunion chairs. They did a spectacular job of keeping the class entertained this year. Susie and Peggy gave out awards at the end of the week-end for various achievements such as traveling the farthest to be at the reunion. **Sandy Burson Hosford**, who came from England, and **Kathy Zarkowsky Broderick**, from Germany, shared that distinction.

Youngest future alum present at the reunion was **Mattie**, the newly adopted daughter of **Sharon Maitland Moon**.

Most prompt in returning her reunion confirmation note was **Jenny Spencer Osorio**, with a turnaround of two days. Least prompt was **Lee Harber Rountree**, but classmates must remember she was "lost." The classmate who changed the least was **Kathy Hollywood**; the most changed was **Glenda** (a friend of **Cindy Dantzer Shearer**, whom no one else in the class knew).

Grace Haley Hamilton won the dubious honor of having the most Mrs. Designations, having had three trips to the altar.

Emily Moore was recognized

for having the most likely future as a judge. Judge Judy should now move aside. Emily has been appointed to chair the elder law certification committee, which drafts and grades exams that certify attorneys in the specialty of elder law. She says this is quite a high honor. In other news, she and her mother made their annual trek to Disney World in 1999. As a lay minister Emily enjoys speaking engagements at Trinity Restoration Center in Quincy, Fla. She also sold her overabundant homestead of 25 acres for a smaller, low-maintenance townhouse.

Special recognition went to the person who traveled the least to get there. **Pat Arzen Brookshire**, who lives a few blocks from campus, won easily.

In the most children category, **Susan Harris Queen** topped the list with nine (okay, so two of them are stepchildren, but no one splits hairs on this hands-down victory). The oldest legitimate child, now a college freshman, belongs to **Mary Ann Mappus Billard**.

The funniest reunion story heard by the class secretary was told by **Mary Ann Hill**. As she was exiting the parking deck en route to a class of '80 function, she felt young and vital and was meticulously groomed. Well, she was looking good; and she knew it until a group from the class of '70 called out to her, "Hey, aren't you one of ours?" Mary Ann could only concur that indeed, "pride cometh before the fall." The secretary emphasizes that in no way did she look 52 years old. The eyes are the second thing to go!

The class hopes to have even more friends around for the 25th

McBride '78: Environment Police

DEFINING INDUSTRIAL HYGIENE

For the past seven years, Judith Bartholomew McBride '78 has spent a lot of time explaining exactly what she does.

"Most people don't know what an industrial hygienist is," says McBride, assistant director of chemical safety at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. "We perform inspections of research labs, advise labs regarding the responsible use of chemicals and ensure compliance with regulations regarding waste disposal."

McBride, who majored in biology at Agnes Scott, spent several years after her graduation as a medical technician. "I liked the health aspect of it," she says. "I just did not want to spend the rest of my life in a lab."

McBride returned to school and earned her master of science degree in public health from UAB in 1991. Married with a daughter who was 7 at the time, McBride did not want to leave the Birmingham area. She returned to work as a medical technician for a year then joined UAB in 1993.

McBride, whose husband, Michael, is an assistant professor and the director of learning technology at UAB, is part of a research safety team. "We each have an area of concentration—environmental, chemical, biological and radiation." McBride's department also investigates any complaints regarding the university's facilities and conducts orientations for faculty, staff and students. "As a state institution," she says, "we are not directly under OSHA, but we adhere to their guidelines as a standard."

McBride calls her years at Agnes Scott "the time of [her] life" and credits the College with teaching her how to write.

"Dr. Bowden taught me to write a scientific paper," she says, "and I am so grateful."

McBride concludes that the College forever changed her attitude toward learning. "I now see it as a lifelong endeavor."

—Teresa Marie Kelly '94, MAT '95

reunion in 2005. Everyone should start planning for it now—it will be here in the blink of an eye!

BIRTHS

• Mary Maitland Moon, daughter of Sharon Maitland Moon and James, adopted.

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Sarah Campbell Arnett received a National Certification for Counselors (NCC).

Leigh Clifford Drake married her high school sweetheart and is "ga-ga in love." She works in her pajamas at home for Lucent Technologies as national program management director. Life is good.

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SECRETARY

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Bonnie Etheridge Smith and her family have moved back home to Macon, Ga. She and husband Mark are self-employed, working from home. Their company is Helix Associates, a quality improvement and strategic planning consulting business. They have two sons, Bradley, 15, and Curt, 9. Bradley is a gifted pianist who won the Georgia Independent Schools Association's state piano competition, this year's competition being his first. Curt studies the piano, too, but still finds time for other interests. Bonnie looks forward to becoming involved in the Macon alumnae chapter.

Bonnie saw classmate Beth Young not long ago; Beth is doing better after years of illness.

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SECRETARY

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Jennifer Rowell Colley and husband Peter are happy to announce the birth of their second son. Samuel was born in January, joining big brother Will. Jennifer and Peter have started their own real estate company, Resort Property Associates, at Silver Creek, Colo.

Duggan Childers Lansing and husband John also have a birth to report. Elizabeth Dozier was welcomed by her sister, Madeline, and brother, John.

Laura Head MacElroy is

enjoying her 1-year-old son, William. She is engaged in her independent law practice and teaches disciple Bible study in her church. In September, Laura, Mark and William enjoyed a trip to St. Simons Island, Ga.

BIRTHS

• Samuel Matheson Colley, son of Jennifer Rowell Colley and Peter, Jan. 11.
• Elizabeth Dozier Lansing, daughter of Duggan Childers Lansing and John, April 3.

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SECRETARY

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Many thanks to those who responded to the secretary's 11th-hour pleas for class news via e-mail. Everyone should note the e-mail address listed above and send in her news.

Cynthia White Tynes will go back to school to get her master's in teaching certification at Mercer, starting in the fall.

Patti Pair Martin completed her 17th year of teaching economics at Chattahoochee High School in Atlanta, where she is on the faculty with another ASC grad, Bonnie Aronin '62. Patti enjoyed the challenge of teaching an advanced placement course in microeconomics, the first to be taught in her Fulton County district since 1990.

Sheri Holmes Ward has five children and is finishing a nursing graduate program to be a nurse practitioner.

At the end of 1999 Carla Eidson Pierce resigned from her job of 15 years with the Environmental Protection Agency to become a stay-at-home mom. Carla and her husband, Jeff, are busy with their new son, Jason, who arrived safely in September after a challenging pregnancy and delivery.

Once again, Caroline Cooper Wilhelm, husband Bill and children Anna and Benjamin spent May and June in Oxford, England. Anna and Benjamin finished their academic year in English schools while Bill was teaching at Oxford. This was their fourth family excursion abroad. Back in Boston, Caroline teaches part time at Regis College, volunteers in her children's classrooms, has a Sunday school class, participates in a book club and sings with the Boston Masterworks Chorale.

Susanna Michelson Goheen has completed her third year of medical school (with one more to go) and will specialize in either medicine or medicine-pediatrics.

Edna Gray Farrar was named "Volunteer of the Year" for the State of Georgia at the National SIDS Convention for her work with KIDZ BOOKZ, a program that makes books on coping with grief and loss available to

children. Edna was instrumental in organizing the program and categorizing the books by age appropriateness. On the home front, she is "slow on a train to the nut house" after nursing her mother through a broken shoulder, her husband through two broken elbows and her daughter, Anna, through several illnesses.

Edna writes that Patricia Ballew Hibbard is no stranger to the broken bones department, either, having nursed her mom through a broken leg.

Cayce Callaway is associate producer of a Warner Bros. documentary film, *Into the Arms of Strangers*, scheduled to air on TV next year. The film focuses on the Kindertransport by which the British moved 10,000 children—mostly Jewish—to England just prior to WWII. Cayce is also working on a companion book with Bloomsbury Press that will be released with the film.

Janet Bundrick Burnley has a new position as team leader in compensation for Walt Disney World Co. Husband Rick is a manager at Disney's Animal Kingdom. Their son, Ben, is a rising third grader. Janet, Rick and Ben flew to Paris this summer to visit Rick's brother, who lives there. Janet also visited with Anne Drue Miller Anderson '83 and her daughter while they were at Disney World.

Robin Ogier Warren has completed her second year of coursework in her doctoral program in English at the University of Georgia. In March she presented a paper at the Appalachian Studies Association meeting in Knoxville, Tenn., and encountered Susan Virginia Mead '82, who was giving a paper, too.

Also at Athens, Sarah McCullough is pursuing her master's in historic preservation at the University of Georgia. She and Robin Warren get together when paper deadlines permit.

Cindy Stewart Stauffer and her husband, John, are both lieutenant colonels in the Air Force and stationed at the Pentagon. They are proud parents of John Davis Stauffer Jr., who arrived on Aug. 12, 1999, 11 months after their wedding.

Linda Soltis was a member of the committee that produced a year 2000 calendar of Buffalo Bills' football players and their pets. Linda's dog, Dixie Lee, was featured in the calendar along with Linda's mother's dog. She likes her job with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Western New York, the corporate sponsor of the calendar.

Catherine Fleming Bruce, professor of mass communications at Claflin College, Orangeburg, S.C., was featured in *The State*, a newspaper in Columbia. The article discussed Catherine's work as a human rights activist, mentioning the group that Catherine formed, The Collaborative for Community Trust, made up of educators committed to social

change. She and husband Arthur have a 7-year-old son, Alaric; they live in Hopkins, S.C.

BIRTHS

• John David Stauffer Jr., son of Cindy Stewart Stauffer and John, Aug. 12, 1999.
• Jason Pierce, son of Carla Eidson Pierce and Jeff, September 1999.

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SECRETARY

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After 12 years of being a fundraiser at a performing arts and educational organization, Kathryn Marie Scott jumped into a marketing/sales job in the "dot-com" realm last May. The transition from corporate relations at UC Berkeley to the promotions department at Yahoo! has been a true adventure and much fun. The new work digs come with a longer commute, more purple (everywhere) and a cube home. Other adventures that Kathryn and Melanie have shared during the past couple of years include buying a house in San Francisco, spending three weeks in Peru hiking the Inca Trail and exploring the Amazon jungle. Kathryn is now Aunt Kathy to her nephew, Jack.

Cindy McGee Hitt relocated to Illesheim, Germany, with the U.S. Army. Illesheim is a very small farming village in Bavaria. She and her husband, David, arrived in Germany in March, so they are still getting their feet wet. They have been out exploring the local area and really like it so far. David has begun his new job with the Army. Son Patrick, 4, appears to be adjusting to life in a foreign country. He is very inquisitive about what the Germans do and say and has learned "Thank you" and "Goodbye" in German. Cindy is a stay-at-home mom.

Katesy Watson has finally left Capitol Hill and is currently vice president of communications for the American Gas Association. While her tenure in politics was interesting, to say the least (starting with a stint with former Congressman Newt Gingrich and concluding as a chief of staff for an embattled freshman from the class of 1996), she decided it was time to try something else. In fact, when she could name virtually every member of Congress who popped up on C-SPAN, she knew it was time to move on. Katesy lives in Falls Church, Va., is active with several charities and rides horses in her spare time.

Laura Salter Braaten and her husband, Rick, live in a beautiful rural area in upstate New York. After five years they

are still adjusting to the abundance of snow and cold weather. As a clinical psychologist in private practice, Laura specializes in women's health. Outside of work, she enjoys quilting and gardening. Since Rick was given tenure at Colgate, they feel that they really live there now, although they will never be accepted as true Northerners. They take that reality as a compliment.

Magalie Paul Boyer and her husband, Bobby, have four children: Philip, 12; Rachel, 10; Rebekah, 8; and Jonathan, 6. Magalie teaches English at Clemson University.

Marilyn Selles is still looking for Mr. Right. She moved back to San Francisco, where she is employed as a bilingual (English/Spanish) interpreter.

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Edie Hsiung Krakowiak is working as a youth minister at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church in Dunwoody, Ga.

Patti Spellman married Frank Puzzini at St. Thomas More Catholic Church in Decatur on Oct. 2, 1999.

Andrea Morris Kasuya formed a dance school for adults and children in Japan 13 years ago. Called Dance International, it specializes in jazz and ballet.

Angela Almgren Bakke and a group in her neighborhood started a new Friends (formerly Twigs) volunteer group for Children Healthcare of Atlanta. Angela is the treasurer.

Last summer Barbara Caulk Bell, Sandy Dell Futch, Rachel Rochman Derrico, Jan Clapp Bomar '87, Agnes Parker Wells and all their children went to St. George Island. Was it really a vacation?

Maria Gonzalez finished her third year of residency in internal medicine at Tulane University. She also helped start a singing group called DoCapella. In December Maria traveled with Noel Durham Robinson and her husband, Lewis, and baby Gabriel to Puerto Rico for a week.

After 13 years as a stockbroker, Mary Margaret Krauth McDonough left Bank of America. She took a rewarding four and one-half months' paid vacation before going to work as a compliance examiner with NASD Regulation.

Nancy Eraca-Cornish is an adjunct professor at Corning Community College, teaching civil litigation to paralegal students. In addition, she is the

chief public defender for Chemung County and a partner in private practice.

Josie Gilchrist Prado is completing her master's program for TESOL, the teaching of English for speakers of other languages.

Laurel Seibels Justice went on a back-country snowshoe survival trip in the Colorado National Forest with 16 other women. She also competed in a regional amateur ballroom dancing contest, winning first place in American Smooth.

Amy Hutchinson joined the staff of Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston as an assistant professor of ophthalmology and director of residency training in pediatric ophthalmology.

Maria Mercedes "Mercy" Badia-Travis and her husband, Virgil, celebrated the birth of their first son, Gabriel Enrique. She is organizing her own law firm specializing in immigration law.

Lisa Huber Fragakis doesn't want to slow down. She has completed her first two triathlons. Julie Walls '87 competed in the second with her.

Agnes Parker Wells quit her teaching job of 10 years and is back in school getting her master's in French literature.

Laura Smith remains in San Francisco, but has left Hewlett Packard. She became the senior financial analyst for Alta Vista.

Susan Vargas Stephani, her husband, Rinos Stefani, and their new son, Orestis, are living in Cyprus, where she is working as an artist. She is helping to illustrate a book of poems for her sister, Caroline.

The secretary is sad to report the death of Julie Johnson Danner due to cancer.

DEATHS

- Julie Johnson Danner, May 2000.

BIRTHS

- Gabriel Enrique Tavas, son of Maria Badia-Tavas and Virgil.
- Orestis Stefani, son of Susan Vargas Stephani and Rinos.
- Ryan Mobley, son of Michele Ingram Mobley and Mark, Jan. 10, 1999.
- Alexandra Rice, daughter of Victoria Wood Rice and Aaron, Aug. 4, 1999.

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SECRETARY

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Claudette Cohen is graduating from the University of North Carolina at Wilmington with an MFA in creative writing. Her thesis, a novel titled *The Seasoning of Rebecca*, won an outstanding thesis award from

UNCW's creative writing department. It was selected, furthermore, as a finalist in the Heekin Group Foundation's writing fellowship program. Her poems published in *The Southern Anthology*, *Earth's Daughters*, *Owen Wister Review*, *Main Street Rag*, *Fireweed*, *Bay Leaves* and *Aurora* have won awards from the Poetry Council of North Carolina, the North Carolina Poetry Society and the Writers' Ink Guild. Claudette is working on her next two novels and a book of poetry.

Jacqueline DeCarlo spent several months traveling in Latin America, where she studied Spanish and investigated migration issues for the U.S. Committee for Refugees. She will return to Washington, D.C., in the summer.

Heather Moseley Harte hosted a few out-of-town classmates this spring. Joan Wadkins and her husband, Danny Goldberg, and son Duncan traveled to Atlanta from Minnesota. Heather entertained at an Easter lunch for Joan and her family as well as for Margaret Hamm Venable, the secretary, and their families. A few weeks later, Charlotte Hoffman was in Atlanta on business and managed to attend a tea party to end all tea parties for 5-year-old Emily Harte.

Maria McGinnis Akers and her husband now have three little girls. Camille and Lauren were joined by Madeline Rose on Jan. 11.

BIRTHS

- Anne Christine Schauer, daughter of Elaine Crosby Schauer and Chris, Dec. 14, 1999.
- Caleb Dalton Schauer, son of Elaine Crosby Schauer and Chris, Dec. 14, 1999.
- Madeline Rose Akers, daughter of Maria McGinnis Akers and Sean, Jan. 11.

DEATHS

- Chris Duerr, father of Lisa Ann Duerr, 1997.

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Dawn Bennett Baker reports that her oldest son, Bennett, has been diagnosed with leukemia, T-cell ALL, in particular. He will be on chemotherapy for about three years at Children's Healthcare of Atlanta, Egleston Hospital. He visits Egleston once a week and Dawn administers the rest of the chemo herself. Dawn's husband, Scott, and younger son, William, are fine, but everyone is upset by Bennett's illness. Dawn would

like to hear from any ASC alumna who has experience with childhood leukemia; her number is 404-508-0639 or e-mail at Dawn.B.Baker@mindspring.com.

Camille Burton and Michelle McGinnis Robinson sailed with friends in the beautiful French Polynesians of Tahiti. Catherine Martin Lindauer and her husband, Douglas, joined them for a day while they were on the cruise.

Kathie White Harper recently married James Harper. They live in Charlotte, N.C.

Sally Mairs Dugan and her husband, Michael, vacationed for a week with son Brian, 4, and daughter Mary, 2, at Disney World.

Catherine Martin Lindauer, Lisa Slappey Whitton, Renee Caudill Schramm, Camille Burton, Melanie Cliatt Williams, Krista Hedberg Russell, Julie McConnell, Suzanne Heywood Miller, Ginger Patton-Schmitt '89 and Eleanor Dill '89 vacationed on St. George Island. They spent a week eating, drinking, reading and relaxing. This annual event is much anticipated, and everyone has a wonderful time.

After eight years at BellSouth, Laurie Adams Gonzalez accepted an exciting position as MarCom director for the DSL Forum, a global non-profit organization dedicated to stimulating the DSL market and setting standards of interoperability. She has participated in the Forum as a corporate volunteer, and in the last two years, via conferences, enjoyed her first trips to Vienna, Paris, Hawaii and Beverly Hills. Hey, Cathy Scott, she is now finally using the IR degree! In May, Laura and husband Andrew marked their fifth wedding anniversary. Her free time is generally spent with her son, Alex, 4, and her hubby, though Debbie Wilson Petre and Laurie still get out for the Wednesday night movie. Debbie is doing well, decorating her new condo and planting her first garden.

BIRTHS

- Audrey Louise Miller, daughter of Suzanne Heywood Miller and Chuck.
- Anna Scott Miele, daughter of Angela "Amy" Gottsche Miele and Stefano.
- Katherine Sidney Hudson, daughter of Elizabeth "Liz" Pleasant Hudson and Scott.
- Grace Margaret Wheeler, daughter of Felicia Wheeler and Marc.

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SECRETARY

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Cherie Arnette changed jobs, returning to teach at her old high school. She liked teaching world history, but is looking

forward to teaching geography and taking on the sponsorship of the Scholars' Bowl team. She is down the hall from Linda Lael '66, the alumna who first brought Cherie to the College for an overnight visit when Cherie was a senior in high school.

Heidi Staven Carpenter, her husband, Paul, and her mother are members of a family band that performs in the contemporary service at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah in Decatur, Ga. Heidi's husband is the worship leader for the service, and Heidi is happy singing three-part harmony at the church where she grew up and where her mother has been the choir director/organist for over 25 years.

Kathryn Deane Chambless and her husband opened their home to visitors on the Druid Hills Tour of Homes in Atlanta. More than 2,200 went through their house, and Kathryn displayed many items of College memorabilia. Kathryn and her husband, Larry, worked very hard preparing their home and garden. Now they get to enjoy all of their work.

Rebecca Earnshaw and husband John completed the renovation of their second Victorian duplex in Savannah, Ga., and are about to tackle a quadraplex. They recently spent a week in Ireland and time in Hawaii. Their Labrador retriever, Cicero, was diagnosed with cancer, but is now in full remission, thanks to the half-body radiation treatments he received from Auburn University.

Carolyn Weaver Field and Pete traveled to the Mayan Riviera of Mexico. Their 2-year-old daughter, Rebecca, stayed with Carolyn's mother, Nancy Deal Weaver '48, for the entire week so that Carolyn and Pete could have a week alone. They snorkeled, visited some Mayan ruins and saw huge, colorful parrot fish. In all, Carolyn and Pete survived without Rebecca, who did wonderfully with her grandmother. Carolyn and Kathie White Harper '88 have agreed to serve as joint leaders for the Charlotte area alumnae group. With over 200 alumnae in the Charlotte area, they are hoping to plan exciting and well-attended functions.

Cindy Franks has been working with Sharon Tiller, now a professional photographer, taking pictures of the residents at Presbyterian Homes of Georgia, where Cindy works.

Rebecca Bradley Fretty and her husband, Steve, are enjoying their 2-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, and took her to see *Blue's Clues Live* at Radio City Music Hall. Rebecca is working with Unilever in marketing and is presently engaged in a campaign for Snuggle Fabric Softener. Her husband and his business partner are busy with mergers and acquisitions of billboard companies through their own business, Johnsen, Fretty and Co.

Katherine "Kate" Baird Hammond and daughter Parker moved into their new home, just around the corner from the home of Catherine "Cat" Martin Lindauer '88, and are busy decorating and unpacking. Kate often spends time with Ginger Patton-Schmitt and Kimberly Osias, Parker's godmothers.

Louisa Parker Mattozzi was awarded a Fulbright fellowship to Italy for the 2000-01 academic year. Graduate students across the country in all disciplines competed. Out of approximately 800 students from all academic fields who applied for the fellowship, only 26 award winners were selected. Consequently, Louisa is doubly excited about the opportunity. She also received the Yalden-Thomson Summer Research grant from the Society of Fellows of the University of Virginia to conduct research in Italian archives during the summer of 2000.

Dusty Hill Matthews has kept on the go with her son, Griffin, as well as with her book and investment clubs. She enjoys her new home, built by her husband, Marc, last year. In a trip to Scotland, Dusty found the weather cold but Scotland beautiful, so much so that she and her family cannot wait to return in a few years. In March, Dusty, Daphne Burt, Darlene "Dolly" Purvis and Allison Adams spent a weekend together in St. Augustine, Fla. They all were entranced with the warm weather and their time together. Dusty also met Virginia "Ginny" Rosenberg in St. Augustine in November and visited with Heather Goodall in May.

Mitrina Mogelnicki photographed the Ladies Professional Golf Tournament (LPGA), hosted by Nancy Lopez in Atlanta. Mitrina has been busy with her photography, including portraits of Georgia's governor, Roy Barnes. Sharon Tiller collaborated with Mitrina recently on a few assignments. Mitrina has been in touch with many of her classmates and reports that Caroline Lewis Stake is managing with her two boys, ages 5 and 1, as is Gwendolyn "Gwenie" Palmer Adkins, with twin boys and Shelby Threlkeld Weiss, with two of the same "persuasion." In further news, Milagros "Mila" Davila is in the final stages of finishing her town home in Vinings, Ga., and Alice Kennedy Jackson and her husband, Steve, have built another new home on the lake in Newnan, Ga. Mitrina also visited with Jill Owens and Tina Carr in Washington, D.C., helping Tina select paint colors for her new townhouse in Reston, Va. Finally, Mitrina bumped into Coach Cindy Peterson, whom she had not seen in over five years, and enjoyed catching up with her.

In April Nelathi Nanayakkara-DeSoyza and her husband, Sheanath, welcomed a little girl weighing six pounds into the world. She was born

with her eyes wide open. Both grandmothers are assisting with the "nocturnal feedings," and Nela is doing well.

Mary Ruth Oliver spent a week in Chihuahua, Mexico, with a group of 26 missionaries from her church, First Baptist Church, in Glenville, Ga. They helped with a construction project and taught Bible school to over 70 orphans. Mary Ruth and her former college roommate, Kathryn Deane Chambless, ran into each other in the Alumnae House and had a great time exchanging news. Mary Ruth is director for student programs for the Professional Association of Georgia Educators (PAGE), and is working with a task force studying teacher recruitment and retention for Georgia schools. Also on this task force are two other alumnae, Peggy

Miller Torrey '76, former executive director of the Georgia Professional Standards Commissions, and Georgia state Rep. Kathy Blee Ashe '68.

Kimberly Osias, a freelance writer, reporter and producer for Turner Broadcasting, has had several stories broadcast on CNN.

Ginger Patton-Schmitt and Eleanor Dill spent a week at St. George Island, Fla., with eight members of the class of 1988. A good time was had by all, renewing memories with old friends.

During Alumnae Weekend, Dolly Purvis and Allison Adams proudly accepted the first-ever Mollie Merrick trophy. The award is beautiful—a silver bowl mounted on burl wood—and is inscribed "Class of 1989."

Elsa Newman Schaefer teaches math at Marymount University in Arlington, Va. She has been promoted to associate

professor, and treasures spending time with her 5-year-old daughter, Maisie. Also, Elsa married Scott Schaefer in January. Best wishes!

Jennifer Boyens Victor and her husband, Bill, moved into a new subdivision in Avondale Estates, Ga. Jennifer's college roommate, Kim Mitchell Platnick, her husband and their little boy live next door. Jennifer and Bill are delighted with their home and are slowly unpacking boxes. She works with Ernst and Young's Legal Management Services Group, which she co-founded two years ago, and travels to see clients in New York and in Connecticut. Her husband is an IT specialist in 3D computer animation for IBM. In June, Jennifer and her family went to Boston and then toured the coast of Maine.

BIRTHS

• Daughter of Nelathi Nanayakkara-DeSoysa and Sheanath, April 17.

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Jean Wilson Tate's son, Alex, was christened on Jan. 23, the same day as the ice storm. Visiting from Michigan for the ceremony was Jennifer Burger, Alex's godmother. Neither the church nor the Tates' house had power, but with relatives and godparents from out of town, they had the christening, anyway. Afterwards, in a show of resourcefulness, they crowded 17 people into their den around the fireplace and heated up dinner over the coals.

After graduation, Evren Dagdelen moved to Vienna to continue her studies and to receive a graduate degree from the Diplomatic Academy. In 1993, she entered the Turkish Foreign Ministry and in 1996 received a master's in European politics from the College of Europe in Brugge, Belgium. Then she was posted to the Turkish Delegation at the European Union in Brussels. She next moved to Tashkent, Uzbekistan, to work at the Turkish Embassy there. As of Sept. 15 she will be returning to the MFA in Ankara. Evren would love to hear from her classmates and can be contacted at leeselfeb@yahoo.com

In July, Elizabeth Huber Sorensen moved to Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Making an important step in his career as an officer, her husband is attending the Army's Command and General Staff College for one year. Elizabeth does not have any children, so she is concentrating on meeting different people and becoming involved in as many activities as she can handle. After Fort Leavenworth, she and her husband will continue to

move around the country and possibly go to Germany or Hawaii for future assignments. She likes seeing the country and learning about the history and different cultures through her travels. Already Elizabeth has found out a great deal about the government and military (from an Army perspective, of course).

On May 13, Michelle Moses Lackey married Craig Allison Lackey. Craig is a graduate of St. Louis and Washington Universities, employed as first vice president and senior counsel of Bank One in Phoenix, Ariz. The couple resides in Phoenix.

Amy Lovell is coming to Decatur to join the Agnes Scott College faculty as assistant professor of physics and astronomy. She starts in August and will be working out of the Bradley Observatory. This summer she will travel to Arecibo, Puerto Rico, home of the earth's largest telescope, to observe a new comet.

Kim Lamkin Drew, Rus and Anna Katherine spent a week at St. Simons Island with Kim's parents. Kim is pleased to report that Anna Katherine was potty-trained in the first week of May.

Teresa Ramirez Dore and her family are now in Alpharetta. She plays tennis, teaches religious education and is a full-time mother and wife. For a Mothers' Day present, she received a trip to Grand Haven, Mich.

Jill Barkholz-Wills successfully completed the Disney marathon in January.

After working in the Agnes Scott Development Office for nine years, Andrea Johnson Swilley left to become the director of development for Public Broadcasting Atlanta (WABE 90.1 FM and WPBA 30). She and Britt remain in Decatur and are quite occupied chasing John, 8, and Thomas, 5. Britt and Andrea volunteer through their church and with the Decatur Business Association. She chaired this June's Decatur beach party.

Marsha Michie is in her second year of graduate school in anthropology at UNC, Chapel Hill. She is working toward a Ph.D. She has been married for three and a half years to Joseph Smith, whom she started dating during her senior year at ASC.

Because she was at orientation for the Educator Exchange program, Mary Ann Athens was unable to attend the reunion. This summer she will travel on scholarship to Ottawa and Montreal to participate in a program called "Exploring the Canadian Mosaic." Mary Ann and her students received grants this year allowing them to create two beautiful ceramic tile murals. She and husband Clay love Asheville and welcome having guests visit them in the mountains.

Laura Perry Bates and her husband, Brandon, vacationed in Rome, Venice and the South of Italy. They visited Brandon's

relatives in Italy and also spent a night in Paris. In community affairs Laura and her sisters volunteered for the Avon walk for Breast Cancer. She will have to walk 20 miles each day for three days and must raise \$1,800 to participate during the weekend of Sept. 22. Those interested in helping her should call Laura at 770-321-1847 or e-mail her at perry@loma.org.

The class president is Kimberly Lamkin Drew; vice-president, Teresa Ramirez Dore; secretary, Jean Wilson Tate; fund chair, Claire West; reunion chairs, Jennifer Miller, Karen Riggs and Katie Pattillo Fisher.

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Reunion: April 27-29

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Kathryn Cullinan DuFresne, husband Scott and daughter Emma welcomed Carolina Elisabeth DuFresne into the world on Nov. 26, 1999. Kathryn and Scott have much to do with two girls and never-ending repair projects on the fixer-upper they bought last year.

Dr. Valerie Fuller was inducted into the Hinman Dental Society.

Jennifer Bridges Langley completed her master's in music education at Georgia State University in August 1999. She presented a paper titled "Awareness and Utilization of Community Arts Outreach Programs Within General Music Curricula: A Survey of Elementary Music Teachers In Metropolitan Atlanta" for a music educators' leadership conference at Georgia State, then again in January for the Georgia Music Educators Association Convention in Savannah. Jennifer was commissioned in May to become the Artistic Director/Conductor for the Metropolitan Atlanta Young Singers (MAYS). The MAYS are a prestigious choral group for unchanged voices and have produced a compact disk and toured in Austria and Hungary. Jennifer is still performing in main stage productions with the Atlanta Opera Chorus and doing leading roles with the Capitol City Opera Company. Most recently, she was Cinderella in a light opera called *Meanwhile Back at Cinderella's* at the 14th Street Playhouse. As if these accomplishments were not enough, Jennifer assists her husband, Nathan, in Langley and Associates, their new manufacturers' representatives firm.

BIRTHS

• Caroline Elisabeth DuFresne, daughter of Kathryn Cullinan and Scott, Nov. 26, 1999.

Lovell '90 Returns to ASC

When Amy Lovell '90 first arrived on the Agnes Scott College campus, she planned to major in music. Now, 10 years after earning her degree in physics and astronomy, she returns to the College this fall as an assistant professor.

Lovell, who earned her doctorate in astronomy from the University of Massachusetts in 1999, took her first astronomy class as her science requirement. "I liked it well enough to take a second class that spring. By then I was hooked." She credits the nurturing atmosphere of Agnes Scott with fostering her ability to experiment and try something new. "The non-competitive environment made me realize that science is cool."

Lovell had not even taken calculus in high school and admits that changing her goals was a daunting task. "I was ill-prepared to take science," she says. "I had a lot of catching up to do to take classes in my major."

The 10 years since her graduation have been busy ones. Shortly after graduation, she married David Smith. They have two children, a 6-year-old daughter and 3-year-old son. Lovell admits that earning a Ph. D. with two young children was not easy. "It seemed the right thing to do at the time. A student schedule is more flexible and more able to accommodate the needs of a family."

The couple also earned their pilot's licenses during that time. "David made a comment one day that he always thought it would be neat to learn to fly. By that afternoon I had lessons arranged."

In addition to her studies at Massachusetts, Lovell has traveled a great deal. Last year she journeyed to Munich to view a total solar eclipse. "It is something I always wanted to see," she says. "I was lucky it was in mainland Europe—an easily accessible area." Despite the overcast, Lovell was able to view the eclipse through a break in the clouds.

Lovell also has an asteroid, number 9274, named after her. "Objects in space are named in different ways," says Lovell. "Asteroids are named by the people who discover them." Called Amylovell, the asteroid and its companion, which was named for Lovell's Ph.D. advisor, were discovered by an astronomer in Sweden who has identified more than 75 such objects.

For the past two years, Lovell has served as a science education fellow at Amherst College. Returning to the Agnes Scott campus has not exactly been what she expected. "I thought it would be weird," she says. "But it has been great. It's strange to be teaching alongside those people who taught me, but the vibes have been great."

Lovell is especially excited about the renovations to the College's observatory. "It's gorgeous," she says. "Out of this world. State of the art. Mary Brown Bullock is such a visionary. For a program this size it's incredible." Lovell hopes the new facilities will bring more students to the physics and astronomy program. "Maybe it will attract students like me—students who do not know they are interested."

—Teresa Marie Kelly '94, MAT '95



Amy Lovell '90

DEATHS

- Frank Gardina, father of Elizabeth Gardina, Dec. 13, 1999.

ADVANCED DEGREES

- Jennifer Bridges Langley, master's in music education, Georgia State University, August 1999.

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Laura Andrews graduated last year with a master's degree in agriculture from the University of Florida. After graduation, she moved back to Winter Haven to help her mother take care of her grandmother. Sadly, her grandmother passed away in September 1999. During that time she took a job doing citrus research/data analysis for a professor at a UF research and education center. In December, Laura got another job with UF in Palm Beach County as an agricultural extension agent and feels good to be considered faculty. She lives in the West Palm Beach area working in Belle Glade. Her office is 32 miles from her apartment. Her responsibilities with the agriculture community in the county are specifically in the areas of agricultural safety, regulatory compliance and awareness, along with restricted-use pesticide training and testing. Thus far Laura has really taken to teaching, planning and organizing programs.

Anne Bearden Gunn started graduate school this summer at Georgia State University and is working toward a master's in education degree in science. She plans to teach high school science when she graduates in August 2001. She and husband Michael traveled to Europe in May and had a great time. Back at home, they and their four cats and three dogs take advantage of the latest addition to their house in Chamblee, a deck finished just in time for summer.

Ruth Blackwood expects to complete her master's in biology from Southern Connecticut State University in August. She teaches at West Haven High School in West Haven, Conn., and loves it. She says that her students this year are really wonderful and she's having a blast.

Jessica Carey has moved from Virginia to Alaska. Her parents are in Alaska until September, as her father, John Carey, is interim minister at Immanuel Presbyterian in Anchorage. She works for a law firm based in Seattle called Perkins Coie and is quite happy there. In her free time, she fishes for salmon, camps, hikes, skis cross-country and goes ski-

joring (an Alaskan sport that is half cross-country skiing and half dog-mushing).

According to Juliet Carney Ruhl, "Things in Louisville are nuts; children are wonderful; we remodeled our kitchen and are content being back." Juliet started selling Pampered Chef products as a hobby and is having a good time with it. Other than that, she takes care of her daughter, Quin, and son, Charlie.

Juliet also talks regularly with Becca Boone Thompson, who, along with husband John and daughter Caroline, sounds extremely happy.

In May, Jenessa DeFrees Burney married Brad Burney in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Island, aboard Royal Caribbean's Enchantment. They had a reception in Atlanta this summer to celebrate their marriage. Brad runs a family business in Waco and Brownwood, Texas. Jenessa got a new position at Scott and White Hospital in Temple, Texas, working for 12 doctors in the Community Internal Medicine Clinic, monitoring their patients via authorizing their prescription refills. The job is cutting-edge and exactly the kind she dreamed about in pharmacy school. She invites classmates to e-mail her at Pillchick@aol.com.

Staci Dixon is the manager of Volunteer Services at Jerusalem House, a nonprofit organization that provides apartments and supportive services for people with AIDS who were homeless before moving to Atlanta. Since there are only two full-time employees (including Staci) at the Family Program, she is also involved in case management, advocacy, program development and research. For a leisure break, she took a two-weeks' vacation to Costa Rica in May and had a fabulous time in the rain forests and at the beach.

In May Rhina Fernandes earned a master's in education at Mercer University. She has been accepted in Emory University's doctoral program in educational studies. Classes start in the fall, and Rhina is very excited about being a full-time student there.

Rhina also was a bridesmaid in Katy Keller Scott's wedding on April 8 to Glen Scott in the Ruthledge College Chapel at the University of South Carolina. Glen and Katy live in Albany, Ga., where she works as an occupational therapist.

After seven years, Elizabeth Fraser Washburn continues working with homebuyers financing mortgages. Outside of work, she has enrolled in evening classes at Emory in tennis and children's book writing. She is also taking horseback riding lessons for the first time in her life and finds it a great deal of fun. Her instructor keeps telling her to loosen her grip on the saddle, but Elizabeth wonders how it would be possible to do that

and stay on the horse!

Amanda King Humphreys bought a Jacksonville, Fla., condo, which she loves, because she spends the weekends having fun and not doing yard work. Her daughter, Adair, 2, amazes her more and more every day. So far, the second year has been far from terrible. Adair is having fun living near the beach with her grandparents close at hand. Amanda grew up in Jacksonville, but was away for about 10 years. She has enjoyed reconnecting with some old friends and has become active in the community. In May, she organized a silent auction for St. Vincent's Foundation (a children's hospital charity). Besides being a mom and volunteering, she is satisfied with her career as a district manager in sales for ADT TotalSource.

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When she moved to Miami five years ago, Claudia "Christie" Miller started doing freelance writing for local publications. This led to a post as managing editor of a magazine called *Miamigo*. She left *Miamigo* about a year ago to work as the managing editor of a Web site for *Outonthenet, Inc.* She still does some freelancing with a monthly column in *WHERE*, a Miami magazine, was featured in the June issue of *Girlfriends* and had an article in *Manhattan File*. Claudia cherishes living in South Beach, one block away from the ocean, with her two chihuahuas, Miranda and Chanel. Anyone wishing to get in touch with Claudia (she's switched back to her first name) can e-mail her at cmiller@ootn.com.

Ellie Morgan works full time in the technical services department of the library at ASC, where she does acquisitions. She is in the fourth year of the doctoral program in religion at Vanderbilt. She says that she has done things a little backwards: Her exams are next spring, but her dissertation is already partly written.

In January, Donna Perkins Balding earned a Ph.D. in microbiology and molecular genetics at Emory University. Now she is in a post-doctoral position at Emory studying the iron uptake mechanisms of pathogenic *Neisseria*. Her husband, Luke, is a database administrator at HomeCome Communications. They have been married for seven years and have a 3-year-old daughter, Erin. Donna was able to get back to Agnes Scott in the spring of 1999 when she taught cell biology/cell physiology laboratory for Sandra Bowden while Sandra planned the science building. One of Donna's students that semester, Jamie Chilton '00, did a laboratory rotation with Donna at Emory.

Brooke Price graduated from the University of Georgia in April with a master's (and a 4.0 GPA) in instructional technology. After graduation, she took

an extended and much needed holiday in Italy. Brooke can be reached via e-mail at cbprice@hotmail.com.

Alanna Register Holley has checked in with news of her busy life. She received a master's in special education from Florida State University in December 1994. She married Kevin Holley in March 1996. They lived in his hometown of Birmingham, Ala., until May 1999, when they moved to Mobile. Their first son, Campbell Paul, was born on Oct. 31, 1997; and his brother, Christian Alexander, followed on Sept. 20, 1999. Currently, Alanna is taking a sabbatical from teaching and has opened her own party-planning business called Sweet Teas. Her e-mail address is amholley@mindspring.com.

Dawn Sloan Downes has much to celebrate these days. On April 8, she married Scott Jehle Downes, a 1992 graduate of Duke University. Alumnae celebrating with the couple included maid of honor Courtney Alison, Staci Dixon, Ellie Porter Ivey '93, Lucia Howard Sizemore '65 and Margaret Shirley '81. After the wedding, the newlyweds spent two weeks honeymooning in England and Ireland, with a brief stay in Cregg Castle, the last fortified castle built west of the Shannon River. Upon the couple's return to Tucker, Ga., Dawn resumed her new role as director of marketing for KeyTrak, Inc. During her first week at home, she spoke to other alumnae and friends during Alumnae Weekend. She participated in the Authors' Roundtable, discussing *Come to My Sunland*, written by Julia Moseley '40. The book recounts the true story of Julia's grandmother's life as a pioneer in rural Florida during the late 1800s. Anyone wishing to e-mail Dawn may do so at dsdownes@bellsouth.net.

Tara Somerville graduated with a J.D. from Ohio Northern University on May 14. At the time of this writing, her post-graduation plans were undecided.

Christina Wood-Firth has been through a number of changes but is doing well. She divorced in 1994 and, after working at CNN for several years, switched to a job as a paralegal for John C. Mayoue, Esq., at Warner, Mayoue and Bates, P.C. The firm specializes in high-asset divorce cases. She loves the work and is still contemplating law school. She and her boyfriend bought a house in the Vinings area, which they share with their dogs, Cody and Shadow. Christina keeps in touch with Samantha Goldfarb Julienne and travels to Paris once a year to visit her, her husband and their children (Christina's godchildren), Quentin and Abigail.

With Melissa Anne Elebash Creed '91, Barbara Stitt Allen hosted a bridal shower for Ellie

Porter Ivey '93. It was a beautiful day, and Melissa Anne's deck was filled with Scotties: Kristin Lemmerman, Courtney Alison, Sandi Fogle '93 and Elizabeth Seward '91. In addition to those mentioned above, a lively bachelorette party brought out Dawn Sloan Downes, Christina Holloway '91 and Claire Lemme '93. In work-related news, after six and a half years in drinking water, Barbara was promoted in April to GIS (Geographic Information Systems) as branch coordinator for the Georgia Environment Protection Division (EPD) Water Protection Branch.

Lauren Fowler recently received her Ph.D. and is beginning her second year as an assistant professor of psychology at Weber State University in Ogden, Utah.

Since ASC has turned the secretary's home of five years, Avery Glen Apartments, into student housing, her new address is listed above. Also, the secretary received all of this news via e-mail and solicits the e-mail addresses of any whose address she does not have. For those without e-mail, she would love to hear from them the old-fashioned way!

BIRTHS

- Bridget Grace Silvert, daughter of Cindy Dunn Silvert and Stan, Jan. 8.
- Campbell Paul Holley, son of Alanna Register Holley and Kevin, Oct. 31, 1997.
- Christian Alexander Holley, son of Alanna Register Holley and Kevin, Sept. 20, 1999.

ADVANCED DEGREES

- Laura Andrews, master's in agriculture, University of Florida.
- Rhina Fernandes, master's in education, Mercer University, May 2000.
- Donna Perkins Balding, Ph.D. in microbiology and molecular genetics, Emory University, January 2000.
- Brooke Price, master's in instructional technology, University of Georgia, April 2000.
- Alanna Register Holley, master's in special education, Florida State University, December 1994.
- Tara Somerville, J.D., Ohio Northern University, May 14.
- Lauren A. Fowler, Ph. D. in Neuropsychology and Behavioral Neuroscience.

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Wendy Lee Allsbrook-Javier is working on her thesis for her MSA in fine arts.

Catherine Alexander DeFoor had her son, William,

in October and is finishing her residency in pediatric medicine at the Medical University of South Carolina. She will be staying there for another year as a chief resident in pediatrics.

Jessica Leigh Roosevelt keeps in touch with **Erin Bolling**.

Sarah Carruthers DeFoor has left Coca-Cola Company to become account manager at ChangeAddress.com, a new Internet service that allows users to notify everyone instantly—from credit cards and magazines to friends and family—of a new address.

Julie Garner is the pianist for a small Baptist church in Conyers and works at Lithonia Lighting as a sales/service advocate.

Julie reports that **Shannon Ramker** has bought a house in Alpharetta, Ga.

Teri Grossi's news was about **Jenny Rymer**, who is still living in Mexico; **Suzanne Crocker**, who is in San Francisco; and **Vivian Hunnings**, in North Carolina.

Carla Lawson May and husband **Cleve** have moved into a new home in Signal Mountain, Tenn.

BIRTHS

• **Webb Holt Cochran**, son of **Allison Petty Cochran** and **Webb**, Feb. 14.

• **Elijah Lee Kitchens**, son of **Susan Abernathy Kitchens** and **Jonathan**, Feb. 18.

• **Tristan Carl Slothower**, son of **Jennifer Waddell Slothower** and **Rob**, Feb. 27.

• **Marcus Christopher Roussey**, son of **Tracy Peavy Roussey** and **Chris**, March 10.

• **Joseph Griffin Pizzano**, son of **Mary Curtis Pizzano**, June 9.

• **William DeFoor**, son of **Catherine Alexander DeFoor**, October 1999.

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SECRETARY

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Cristina Santana Crays and her husband, **John**, have moved into a new house in Duluth, Ga. Cristina graduated in May with a master's in educational psychology from Georgia State University and was just named associate director of admission at Agnes Scott.

Tara L. Greene has joined Medsite.com—The Physicians Home on the Internet as director of integrations. She will continue to be based out of Manhattan. Tara completed the 1999 New York City Marathon, raising approximately \$7,500 in support of the Alzheimer's Association.

Sharon Lynn Martyr and **Jason Slade** were married on June 16, 1999, in Barbados at the St. James Parish Church.

Because **Sharon's** parents were married in Barbados, she wanted to follow in their footsteps as well as introduce her new family to her heritage.

Donna Scott Johnson has recently been hired as the city administrator for the city of Wrens, Ga.

DEATHS

• **Suzanne Marston Borck**, Jan. 16.

ADVANCED DEGREES

• **Christina Santana Crays**, master's in educational psychology, Georgia State University, May 2000.

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On April 22, **Julie Claire Stinson-Reynolds** was married to **Derrick Reynolds**, a computer programmer, in Nashville. She received her M.D. degree from the University of Tennessee Health Science Center in Memphis on June 2. Julie will start a residency in internal medicine at Methodist Health Care System in Memphis.

Theresa Stroud Yarbough received her MBA in June from Keller Graduate School of Management.

Tara Somerville graduated from Ohio Northern University's Pettit College of Law with the degree of juris doctor.

ADVANCED DEGREES

• **Julie Claire Stinson-Reynolds**, M.D., University of Tennessee Health Science Center, June 2.

• **Theresa Stroud Yarbough**, master's in business administration, Keller Graduate School of Management, June 2000.

• **Tara Somerville**, J.D., Ohio Northern University Pettit College of Law, June 2000.

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Reunion: April 27-29

SECRETARY

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In January, **Carrie Mastromarino** graduated from the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health with a master's degree in genetic counseling. She works at the University of Heidelberg, doing genetic counseling for hereditary colon cancer. Carrie was married on April 8 to Dr. **Armin Josef Haunstetter**, of Bavaria, Germany. The wedding was held in Houston, Texas. **Jessica Biggs** and **Jessica Chatham** were bridesmaids. **Adrienne McNees '95**, **Kelly**

Jennings Pouncey, **Amanda Powell**, **Jackie Reynolds**, **Isabel Key**, **Holli Hutson Fahnstocck** and **Susan Hierse '97** attended the ceremony. **Carrie** and **Armin** reside in Heidelberg, where he is a cardiologist.

ADVANCED DEGREES

• **Carrie Mastromarino**, master's in genetic counseling, January 2000.

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Ginger Guice has been promoted to assistant director of development at the Holy Innocents Episcopal School in Atlanta. In her new duty she is director of the annual fund.

Vicky McGee received her master's in clinical psychology and is currently working on her doctorate in psychology at the Georgia School of Professional Psychology. She is also serving as a psychology consultant in the emergency room of Northside Hospital. **Vicky** has a new grandson, **Luke Harrison Stovall**, born March 25.

Vanessa Johnston moved to Denver, Colo., in June of 1998 and teaches ninth grade honors at Douglas County High School. She spends her time mountain biking, hiking, camping and "Phishing."

After **Teresa Harrison** received her master's of science in economics from the University of Texas at Austin in May 1999, she continued her studies in the program. In addition, she was a summer intern in Washington, D.C., at the Center on Nonprofit and Philanthropy in the Urban Institute.

Sterling Elliot finished working for the Peace Corps in Bolivia in August 1998. She returned to the U.S. to earn certification in teaching English as a foreign language. She has since moved to Santiago, Chile, where she teaches English. **Sterling** will continue to roam the Southern Hemisphere until her money runs out or she starts a revolution.

Catherine Gurry works for the Census Bureau and lives in Simpsonville, S.C. She is attending Greenville Technical College for certification in graphic and web design.

Emily Scott is working on her master's degree in information technology at American Intercontinental University. Although **Heather Harshman** is busy with her medical studies at Louisiana State University, she did find time to visit her brother in Japan. Her favorite part of the trip was seeing a Japanese "Beatles" band that by her account really looked and sounded like the Beatles.

Brandi Nance is employed

in the department of social work at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She resides in Randleman and writes books in her spare time. Except for a few articles and editorials in the *Asheboro Courier-Tribune*, however, **Brandi** has no publications to date.

Having completed the class work for her doctorate in pharmacy at Virginia Commonwealth University, **Melinda Wilson** is doing rotations in Richmond, Va., and plans to graduate in May 2001.

Jennifer Parker is enjoying married life with her husband, **Joshua Scholfield**, and is enrolled in a graduate program at the School of Theatre of Florida State University.

Three classmates have finished their first year of law school: **Heather Fong**, at Fordham Law School in New York; **Jennifer Harben**, at the University of Georgia School of Law; and **Ann Mitchell**, at Northwestern School of Law.

Chance Claar-Kilgore and her partner, **Amy**, bought a house in Atlanta last May. Through the non-profit organization, **Charis Circle**, she facilitates a program for girls ages 9 to 15, called "Girls Speaking Out." The program is designed to increase girls' self-esteem and to promote conscious thinking and choices.

Jennie Albritton is working on a bachelor's degree in music education at Murray State University and hopes to move to Atlanta or Nashville after graduation.

Andrea Riba attends the University of Pittsburgh pursuing a master's in public and international affairs.

Lucien Lockhart is at Georgia State University in a master's program for education in the sciences called TEEMScience.

Audra Brecher has started a master's of fine arts program in historic preservation at Savannah College of Art and Design.

Sunny Snaith is traveling the globe, or, at least, the southeastern U.S. Friends can learn about her adventures online at <http://come.to/sunnys-world>.

Becky Rafter works at the Art Institute of Atlanta and remains very active with the Feminist Women's Health Center. In September 1999, **Becky** headed a promotion for the center that raised over \$5,000 for professional lobbyists and the Chrysalis Project, a workshop for lesbian, bisexual, transgendered and questioning women.

Deanna Turner lives in Louisville, Ky., working as the community relations manager at Barnes and Noble.

In November 1999, **Nicole Sikora** opened Corridor Communications, a public relations and marketing office for technology firms and progressive companies, in Johnson City, Tenn. She is also

employed as the first executive director of the Southwestern Virginia Technology Council as well as founder and president of the Coalition for Young Professionals, a group encouraging young professionals to remain in the rural areas of Northeast Tennessee and Southwest Virginia. In her little spare time, **Nicole** is writing a nonfiction book about an abused woman.

Betsy Bilbro has been welcomed on the Agnes Scott campus as a development officer in the Office of Development.

Becky Willard Sanders married **Dudley Sanders** on Aug. 8, 1998. The couple now lives in Tucker, Ga.

At Ursuline Academy in Wilmington, Del., **Chelsy Parks Hooper** teaches French and coaches girls' soccer and swimming. Over spring break she and her husband chaperoned a school trip to Spain. In addition, **Becky** is working on her master's in education.

Susan Vincent Molinaro escaped from the boredom of Atlanta in April and visited **Michelle Frost** on Epi, a small rural island in the island group Vanuatu in the South Pacific. **Michelle** teaches social science and mathematics at the local boarding school. She began this Peace Corps experience in November 1998 and expects to return to the U.S. in 2001.

Hillary Spencer now lives in Los Angeles, where she works at the Gallery of Contemporary Photography.

Jennie Albritton has accepted a position as music teacher at Frank Long Elementary School in Hinesville, Ga. She earned her teacher's certification at Murray State University, Murray, Ky., in the spring.

All class members are encouraged to join the Class of 1997's e-groups' Web page by contacting **Amy Selvig** at the e-mail address listed above. This web page is used for news, events and photos.

ADVANCED DEGREES

• **Teresa Harrison**, master's of science in economics, University of Texas at Austin, May 1999.

• **Vicky McGee**, master's in clinical psychology, Georgia School of Professional Psychology, May 1999.

• **Elizabeth Savage**, master's in English literature, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, December 1999.

• **Cicely Thompson**, master's in the art of teaching English, Agnes Scott College, May 1999.

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SECRETARY

Laura Lee Croft
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Amanda Swafford has been

elected to public office in California. With 100 percent of the vote (216), during the so called "Super Tuesday" primaries, she won representation in District 3 as a Libertarian on the Sacramento County Central Committee. Amanda's official duties are to serve on the six-member Central Committee Board and to set policy as well as vote on endorsements on behalf of the Libertarian Party of Sacramento County. She starts her second year of full-time legal studies this August at the University of the Pacific McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento. Amanda encourages all Agnes Scott students, past and present, making a visit to the area to drop her an e-mail at Swaff@mindspring.com.

Lauren Wheeler was featured in *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution* concerning her family's participation in the March of Dimes WalkAmerica. The article describes Lauren's struggle with being handicapped as well as her parents' efforts to keep their family together when she was sick. **Jessica Crawford** was cited in the article as saying, "Seeing what she had to go through—the intensive, stupid things people would say and the embarrassing and difficult challenges she had to face, like going into the back of a room to get in [it], gave me and her other classmates a new understanding of people with physical differences."

Czarina Ahmad's computer services business just hired its seventh employee. She started the business right after leaving ASC and states that these have been the best 12 months yet!

Patricia (Trish) Anderson spent the past year and a half with Atlanta Outward Bound's Americorps Program. She did over 2,400 hours of community service and led a team of young adults in 1,000 hours of environmental service, education and training. She now works as an advocate for the homeless with the Georgia Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty. Trish is also a rider for Girls on the Move, a cross-country bike ride to raise awareness about the issues facing girls and young women. Classmates can e-mail her at trishanderson@aol.com.

Valerie Park recently started working for the YMCA in Monroe, Wash., as the site director at an elementary school before and after school care program.

Amanda L. Ptacek has been with Merrill Lynch for several years and plans to remain with the company for another year. She moved to Cumming, Ga., this summer.

Margie Weir fulfilled her commitment to Teach for America, for which she taught Spanish in rural Louisiana.

Dinah M. Conti finished her second year at Mercer University School of Medicine and began her clinical rotations in July. She expects to graduate

in June 2002. Her cat, Buddy, celebrated his first birthday on April 4.

Vicki Couch completed the second year of her master's at Emory's Candler School of Theology. She will graduate in May 2001 and is attending a program to become a chaplain. Vicki's ordination process will culminate in June 2001. She says Emory has been a great adventure.

Christine Cox Jude began the BSN/MSN program at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia in the fall of 1999. By December 2003 she will be a registered nurse and certified nurse midwife.

Having successfully survived her comprehensive exams, **Laura Croft** will begin her second year in Eastern Virginia Medical School's Art Therapy Program this August. On a lighter but heartwarming note, Laura recently rescued a Bichon Frise puppy, Lila, who invites everyone to play with her.

In May, **Jennifer King** finished her second year at Indiana University School of Law in Bloomington. Her focus is on public interest law, in particular, serving Native Americans and immigrants. Last summer she worked as a legal intern with the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe in Eagle Butte, S.D. This summer Jennifer was a legal intern with the Office of Tribal Justice, Department of Justice, in Washington, D.C. Her e-mail address is jlk75@juno.com, and she would love to hear from other ASC alumnae.

Tegra Rosera graduated May 12 from the University of Southern California with a master's in occupational therapy. She has fieldwork to do and a national certification exam to pass. It will, therefore, be next spring before Tegra can look forward to working. At that time she intends to return to Atlanta.

In May, **Bonnie Page Cochran** graduated from the Boston Conservatory with a master's in flute performance.

Kimberly L. Walker received her master's in social work from the University of Georgia on May 13.

Valerie Joy Case married Chris Bayham on March 4, in Atlanta, Ga. **Sarah Thieling** served as maid of honor; **Alexa Wood** was a bridesmaid; and **Margie Weir** was a reader. The many wonder women in attendance enjoyed singing class songs during the reception. After a honeymoon cruise, the couple took up residence in Chicago, Ill. Chris is a senior web developer with DRINKS.com, an Internet startup; Valerie works downtown as a docket clerk/litigation paralegal for Much, Shelist, Freed, Denenberg, Ament and Rubenstein.

Another classmate, **Jennifer M. Odom**, has whittled away the second year of her graduate program in Rochester, N.Y. She also enjoyed attending Valerie

Case Bayham's wedding in March and visiting **Ami Joy Rop** in June.

Christine Cox married Kevin Jude in May of this year. After a honeymoon in Alaska, the couple settled in Philadelphia, Pa. Both attend the University of Pennsylvania.

On April 8, **Jessica Owens Sanfilippo** married Andy Sanfilippo in Atlanta. They now are in San Francisco; Jessica is a student at Stanford University.

Tiffany Prather married Leonard "Lenny" McAneny on May 6 in Jacksonville, Fla. Meredith Fields '99 was the maid

of honor; Kim McSwain '99, Amrita Dhamoon '99 and Jessica Ulack Carothers '99 were bridesmaids. The couple lives in Jacksonville.

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• **Kimberly L. Walker**, Master's in social work, University of Georgia, May 2000.

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SECRETARY

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Jennifer Jacob was accepted into the Medical College of Georgia and will begin classes in August.

Admission Office Thanks Volunteers

The Office of Admission thanks all of our alumnae volunteers for helping us recruit the class of 2004! Alumnae volunteers were very

active this year with covering college fairs, phoning prospective students and hosting Winter Receptions.

GREAT SCOTT! RECRUITMENT BOARD MEMBERS

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* Indicates our GSIRB members that gave perfect service this year by reporting information back to the Office of Admission from each phoning list they received. Be on the lookout for your special gift from the Office of Admission. Thank you for your loyal service!

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Michelle Roberts Matthews '91
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Celia Shackelford Booher '84
Cindy Hodges Burns '77
Diane Swaim Cox '66
Cathy Copeland Lewis '88
Debbie Boelter Bonner '80
Dana Woodriddle-Brignac '83
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Caroline Cooper Wilhelm '84
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Katie Pattillo Fisher '90
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Jan Borum Goode '78
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Kathy Petros '96
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Anne Moore Eaton '59
Judy Bowers Skelton '95
Susan McLarin Caffery '75
Mary Price Coulling '49
Elizabeth Steele Forman '81
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Granville Sydnor Hill '71
Pamela Clemmons Kidd '90
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Sally Wood Rogers '69
Sarah Cumming Mitchell '63

The following alumnae represented Agnes Scott at a college fair:

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Gemma Philage '99
Marsha Davenport Griffin '67
Susan King Johnson '67
Mary Beth Erickson
Lura Johnston Watkins '46
Elena Paras Ketchum '94
Rebecca Davis Huber '68
Judy Bowers Skelton '95
Beth Finklea Freeman '84
Lisa Pendergrast Cox '83
Hazel Ellis '58
Dana Tay Keller '88
Elizabeth Franklin Cloud '94
Cindy Aceves '96
Elaine Orr Wise '65
Pamela Clemmons Kidd '90
Deborah Herron Herston '94

Ann Lindell '85
Cindy Hodges Burns '77
Diane Swaim Cox '66
Mary Lou Kleppinger Debolt '54
Ann Moore Eaton '59
Tracey Veal Booker '84
Kathy Ryan Webbus '74
Sidra Bennett Carzola '92
Helen Stavros '69
Pedrick Stall Lowery '76
Ann Fitzgerald Aichinger '85
Susan Gamble Smathers '75
Winifred Wootton Booher '69
Granville Sydnor Hill '71
Lib McGregor Simmons '74
Judy Bowers Skelton '95
Betsey Wall Carter '75
Rita Ganey Devlin '92
Susan Borop Trento '73
Laura Webb Carrigan '94
Laura Kristin Conrey '98
Karen Reed '97
Beth Budd Ivey '74

The following alumnae hosted or coordinated a Winter Reception in their area:

Beth Finklea Freeman '84
Celia Shackelford Booher '84
Ralee Cates Durden '78
Karen Sager '84
Betty Jean Combs Moore '50
Mary Tyrena Carr '89
Lisa Pendergrast Cox '83
Margaret Shugart Anderson '62
Vivan Drakes McKinney '74
Laura Rice '94
Keller Henderson Barron '53
Martha Wilson Kessler '69
Betsey Wall Carter '75
Liz Steele Forman '81
Ella S. Porter '93
Caroline Reaves Wilson '82
Elizabeth Withers Kennedy '62
Tracey Veal Booker '84
Cathy Oliver '70
Bette Zaslove Novak '72
Diane Swaim Cox '66
Linda Laney Little '71
Mary Beth Gardiner '79
Colin Lawton Johnson '46
Melinda Rapp Stuk '75
Jennifer Garlen '93

'Thank You' from Institutional Advancement

The Office of Institutional Advancement would like to thank all of the Agnes Scott alumnae who volunteered during the 1999-2000 year. Because of their motivation and assistance, the offices of Alumnae Relations, Communications, and Development all experienced outstanding years. We are also extremely grateful

to all, alumnae and friends, who participate through their gifts to the College. We had a record-breaking year in money raised, and alumnae giving reached its highest point in Agnes Scott history. This feat would not have occurred without the hard work of the following alumnae volunteers:

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Alumnae Board 2000-2001
- Anne Diseker Beebe '67
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- Betsy Bilbro '97
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- Judy Miller Bohan '78
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- Winifred Wootton Booher '69
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Class Fund Chair
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Student Calling Team
- Sarah Chapman '00
Fall and Spring Phonathon
Student Calling Team
- Annea Claire '02
Annual Fund Alumnae Committee
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Class Fund Chair
- Sharon Jones Cole '72
Atlanta Campaign Committee
- Mary Jane Kerr Cornell '74
Class Fund Chair
- Lisa Pendergrast Cox '83
Alumnae Board 1999-2000
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Class Reunion Chair
- Carol Gibbs Crochet '90
Student Alumnae Liaison Committee
- Sarah Petty Dagenhart '55
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Annual Fund Advisory Committee
- Kim Davis '00
Senior Campaign Committee
- JoAnn Sawyer Delafield, '58
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Atlanta Campaign Committee
- Judy Sawyer Dishman '60
National Campaign Co-Chair, Board of
Trustees Member
- Dawn Sloan Downes '92
Student Alumnae Liaison Committee,
Alumnae Board 2000-2001
- Kim Lamkin Drew '90
Millennium Conference Committee
- Sara Estes '36
Class Fund Chair
- Holli Hutson Fahnestock '96
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Annual Fund Alumnae Committee,
Class Fund Chair
- Anne Jones Fears '79
Alumnae Board 2000-2001,
Atlanta Campaign Committee,
Class Fund Chair, 1999-2000 Annual
Fund Advisory Committee
- Suzanne Feese '84
Annual Fund Alumnae Committee
- Ruth Feicht '86
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Alumnae Committee, Alumnae Interactive
Services Task Force
- Lowrie Alexander Fraser '56
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Fall and Spring Phonathon
Student Calling Team
- B.J. Brown Freeman '66
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Class Fund Chair
- Florrie Guy Funk '41
Class Fund Chair
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Alumnae Board 2000-2001
- Gayle Gellerstedt '71
Atlanta Campaign Committee
- Mary Gellerstedt '46
Atlanta Campaign Committee, Campaign
Steering Committee
- Ann Glendinning '68
Atlanta Campaign Committee
- Valerie McLanahan Goetz '63
Class Fund Chair
- Joan St. Clair Goodhew '58
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Class Fund Chair
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Annual Fund Alumnae Committee
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Class Fund Chair
- Polly Philips Harris '50
Class Reunion Chair
- Chevon Henderson '02
Fall and Spring Phonathon
Student Calling Team
- Carlanna Lindamood Hendrick '58
Alumnae Board 2000-2001
- Kareisha Henry '00
Senior Campaign Committee
- Nancy Thomas Hill '56
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Campaign Committee Chair
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Atlanta Campaign Committee
- Bertha Merrill Holt '38
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- Kelly Holton '95
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Spring Phonathon Student Calling Team
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Fall Phonathon Student Calling Team
- Helen Lovejoy Jackson '27
Class Fund Chair
- Nina Warren Jagers '64
Class Fund Chair
- Kristin Johnson '03
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Spring Phonathon Alumnae Calling Team
- Elizabeth Andrews Lee '47
Class Fund Chair
- Sally Tucker Lee '70
Class Reunion Chair
- Yodit Lemma '03
Spring Phonathon Student Calling Team
- Kristin Laine Lemmerman '92
Alumnae Board 2000-2001
- Lucy Hamilton Lewis '68
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Alumnae Committee
- Nancy Stamey Lewis '99
Student Alumnae Liaison Committee
- MC Lindsay '51
Alumnae Weekend Committee,
Alumnae Board 1999-2000,
Atlanta Campaign Committee
- Katherine Hawkins Linebaugh '60
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- Teri Lippincott '98
Annual Fund Alumnae Committee,
Class Fund Chair
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Class Fund Chair
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Campaign Steering Committee
- Sallie Taylor Manning '82
Alumnae Board 2000-2001
- Anne Markette '84
Alumnae Board 1999-2000, Atlanta
Campaign Committee
- Linda Marks '67
Class Fund Chair
- Gabrielle McDonald '03
Fall Phonathon Student Calling Team
- Flora Campbell McLain '43
Annual Fund Alumnae Committee,
Class Fund Chair
- Amy Gottsche Miele '88
Class Fund Chair
- Harriet Higgins Miller '61
Atlanta Campaign Committee
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- Melanie Minzes '00
Senior Campaign Committee
- Caroline Mitchell '00
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- Daphne Norton '91
Class Fund Chair
- Frances Coley Parry '53
Class Fund Chair
- Jacqueline Pardue '00
Fall and Spring Phonathon
Student Calling Team
- Samantha Pitre '00
Senior Campaign Committee
- Cindy Peters '78
Alumnae Board 2000-2001
- Mildred Love Petty '61
Atlanta Campaign Committee, Campaign
Steering Committee
- Gemma Philage '99
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Student Calling Team
- Mia Puckett '86
Alumnae Board 2000-2001
- Dolly Purvis '89
Class Fund Chair
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- Tracy Peavy Roussey '93
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- Sally Skardon '70
Trustee
- Nell Allison Sheldon '38
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Atlanta Campaign Committee
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- Sarah Garland St. Onge '87
Class Fund Chair
- Katherine Stubbs '67
Class Fund Chair
- Andrea Johnson Swilley '90
Alumnae Board 2000-2001
- Jean Wilson Tate '90
Student Alumnae Liaison Committee
- Nola Taylor '01
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Student Calling Team
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Trustee
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Alumnae Board 2000-2001
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- Elaine Orr Wise '65
Class Reunion Chair
- Alexa Wood '98
Alumnae Board 2000-2001
- Christie Woodfin '68
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- Bonnie Woods '00
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Los Angeles Campaign Committee Co-Chair