

Agnes Scott

Main Events

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First Summer School Set

This summer, Agnes Scott College will hold its first undergraduate summer school.

"All of the courses will be regular ASC courses," said Rosemary Lévy Zumwalt, dean of the college and vice president for academic affairs. "Save for perhaps one or two courses, all will be taught by Agnes Scott professors."

Agnes Scott students, transient students from other colleges and universities, high school students who have completed their junior year, and adults—including alumnae—

who have completed a bachelor's degree may enroll in the coeducational summer school.

"Alumnae can come back and take a course they have always wanted to," said Lea Ann Hudson '76, director of the office of the president and a member of the summer-school planning committee. "High school students could take a few courses to see what college is like."

The summer session, which includes two five-week terms, runs from late May through early August. Courses, all of which are four

hours, cost \$395 per credit hour—a substantial reduction from tuition during the regular academic year. Institutional financial aid will not be available for the session. State and federal aid may be available.

Students eligible for Georgia HOPE may be able to receive HOPE for the summer term. Part-time students with a minimum of six hours may receive \$750. Full-time students may receive \$1,500. The Georgia Tuition Equalization Grant is available in the amount of \$450 to eligible Georgia residents attend-

ing full time.

"Current students will register for summer school during spring course selection week," Zumwalt said. "Others must submit an application by April 15 and be accepted into the summer-school program."

Housing will be available only for students already enrolled at Agnes Scott, Hudson said.

For more information about summer school, call 404 471-5999, go to www.agnesscott.edu or e-mail summerschool@agnesscott.edu.

—Wendy Cromwell

Alumnae Weekend: April 21-24

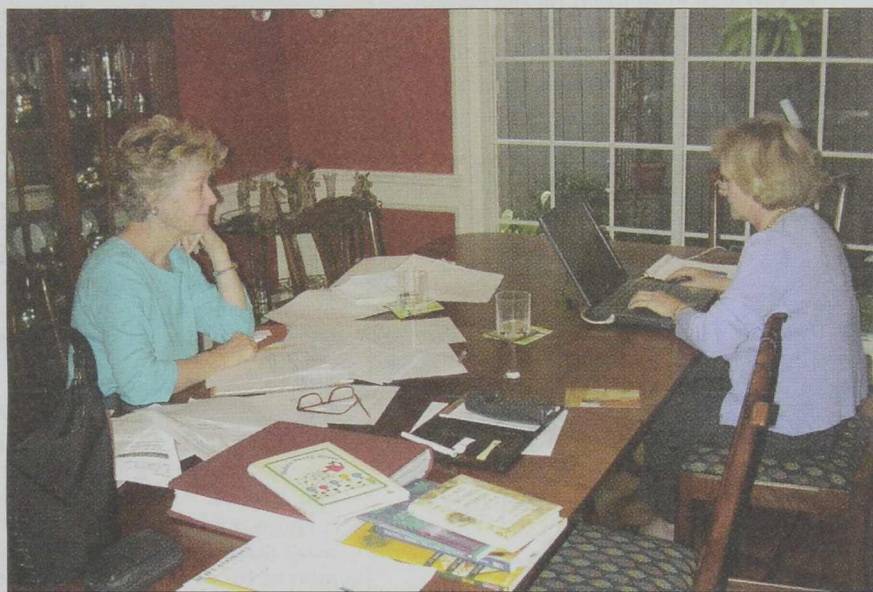
THURSDAY, APRIL 21

- 9 p.m.: Hub Sing, Alston Campus Center, The Hub

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

- 9 a.m.-6 p.m.: Registration, Rebekah Scott Hall, porch
- 10 a.m.: Discussion with the deans and discussion about admission and the ASC student, Alston Campus Center, Amelia Davis Luchsinger Lounge, Rooms 205 and 206
- 11 a.m.: Return to the classroom
- Noon: Luncheon Honoring Outstanding Alumnae Award Winners, Evans Hall
- 2 p.m.: Women in Politics, Evans Hall, Terrace Level
- 4-6 p.m.: Reception Honoring Current and Retired Faculty, Alumnae Garden
- 5 p.m.: Frances Winship Walters Society Reception, Alston Campus Center, Amelia Davis Luchsinger Lounge
- 5:30 p.m.: Class Pictures for Anna Young Club Members, Agnes Scott Hall, front steps facing Main Loop
- 6-8 p.m.: Psychology picnic, Main Loop
- 6:30 p.m.: Anna Young Club Dinner, Evans Hall

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Lucie Barron Eggleston '68 (left) watches as Lucy Lewis '68 works on their book, *Create Your Own Family Originals*, which they published in December.

Class Reunion Kindles Friendship, 'Family Originals'

Alumnae Weekend class reunions celebrate friendships and shared experiences. Sometimes, those reunions spark new friendships and open doors to new ventures.

"Go to reunions," proclaim 1968 classmates Lucie Barron Eggleston of Columbia, S.C., and Lucy Hamilton Lewis of Houston. "Reunions are about going forward as well as looking back."

They should know. The two kindled a friendship at their 30th reunion that has since sparked a business partnership and book—*Create Your Own Family Originals*.

"It's been a wonderful surprise to become friends 30 years down the

road," said Eggleston, who almost didn't attend her 30th reunion because her college roommate, Helen Patterson Johnson, had died only months before. She dreaded that first return to campus.

"Lucy is my gift from the reunion," Eggleston said.

Time worked in their favor technologically. The computer allowed them to write their book 1,000 miles apart. Connecting has never been easier.

Create Your Own Family Originals honors and celebrates our everyday lives," Lewis said, "with 500 ideas and stories to inspire you to share your stories with the people you love. Start with the 'raw materials' of your memories—items you could open a

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MEDIA CLIPS

"Elvis had had his first hit, but wasn't the star yet. They were accessible. You could go in and meet them and sit and talk with them. 'How'd you do your lick?' You know."

—Tracey Laird, assistant professor of music, talking about her book, *Louisiana Hayride: Radio & Roots Along the Red River*, in the Jan. 2 *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*

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ACCOLADES

• **Angela Speir '88** made history when she became the first woman to chair the Georgia Public Service Commission. She took the gavel on Jan. 18.

Hammond '68 and Thayne Leaving

VICE PRESIDENT HEADING TO FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL

DIVERSITY HIGHLIGHT OF ALUMNAE DIRECTOR'S TENURE

After six years of leading Agnes Scott's institutional advancement team through a successful campaign, Lewis E. Thayne has left for Franklin and Marshall College and Lancaster, Pa.

Thayne became Franklin and Marshall's vice president for college advancement on Feb. 21. He will lead the coeducational liberal arts college in raising money for a new life sciences building and preparing for a campaign once the building is funded.

"F&M has a long tradition of academic excellence, and I'll have the opportunity to build an advancement program of real distinction in a place that is also close to my family," Thayne said. "We will be able to attend the graduations, weddings and family reunions that we have been missing."

"During his six-year tenure at Agnes Scott, Lewis has led our advancement program to a new level of excellence and public outreach," President Mary Brown Bullock '66 said. "Bold Aspirations exceeded its goal, our communications have received numerous awards, and alumnae participation in giving is at an all-time high. We wish him and his family all the best in this new endeavor."

Thayne called Bold Aspirations:

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After five years as director of alumnae relations, Marilyn Johnson Hammond '68 is leaving Agnes Scott on June 5.

"I'll miss the rich and rewarding friendships with alumnae that emerge every time we're together—and because of my job, we've been together a lot," Hammond said.

Celebrating diversity of the alumnae through special-interest programs and services are the highlight of Hammond's tenure. Those programs include Reader's Connection, Arts Connection, the Black Alumnae Network, Young Alumnae and the Anna Young Club.

Under her leadership, the office of alumnae relations implemented the use of focus groups to determine the needs of alumnae and how they could best serve the college, said Barbara Byrd Gaines '77, president of the alumnae association.

Through these focus groups, the alumnae board has implemented many programs alumnae identified as most important, Gaines said.

"Marilyn's most important accomplishment was elevating the thinking of the alumnae board to think strategically in tackling important issues that impact alumnae and the college," Gaines said.

"I appreciate the way she has worked to strengthen the working

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OPEN POSITIONS

Agnes Scott invites nominations and applications for these positions:

- **Vice president for institutional advancement:** Contact Lucy Leske, Agnes Scott, c/o Witt/Kieffer, 95 Goldfinch Drive, Nantucket, MA 02554. E-mail: AgnesScottVPIA@wittkieffer.com. Electronic submission of materials is strongly encouraged.
- **Director of development:** For more information, check www.agnesscott.edu. To apply, reference **Director of Development** in the subject line and e-mail a resume, letter of interest, professional references and salary requirement to hrjobs@agnesscott.edu.

Questions? Contact Karen Gilbert, director of human resources, at 404 471-6435 or kgilbert@agnesscott.edu.

• **Director of alumnae relations:** For more information, check www.agnesscott.edu. To apply, reference **Director of Alumnae Relations** in the subject line and e-mail a resume, letter of interest, professional references and salary requirement to hrjobs@agnesscott.edu. Questions? Contact Lea Ann Hudson, director of the office of the president, at 404 471-6402 or lhudson@agnesscott.edu.

Scotties Off The Leash A Hit With Students

The results are in—Agnes Scott students support foam parties, live band concerts and dance/DJ events. Items falling out of favor this year are the quiet campus weekends of yesteryear. The first semester of the new Scotties Off the Leash program ended with high marks from students and staff.

"They've been off the leash," said Arsed Joseph '06, about the events this semester.

An estimated average of 250 students attended each event, with some drawing as many as 500 students, said Barbara Prevost, director of student activities.

"I think that this year the type of events that we've had has attracted a larger population of students from area campuses," Carlie Tilson '07 said.

Alice Li '05 agreed, "They're a chance for us to have tons of fun."

Scotties planned the spring's in-vogue events, which are completely student hosted. Student organizations petitioned for funds from the Scotties Off the Leash budget. The program was started in response to a number of survey results, which showed Agnes Scott students generally felt the college lacked the necessary amount of social activities on campus.

The National Survey for Student Engagement, ACT Student Opinion Survey and an attrition study in 2003 showed most students ranked social activities and leadership opportunities as areas of low satisfaction. Furthermore, results showed that more than half the students left campus for four or more weekends a semester.

In an effort to create a more active social scene on campus and provide more leadership opportunities as well as improve the college's retention rate, the dean of students office and the office of student activities laid the groundwork for Scotties Off the Leash last summer.

"Scotties Off the Leash events are now being planned for ASC students by ASC students," Prevost said. "We look forward to this semester's events planned by student groups Fashion-Ambition-Design, Women In Business and ShowTime. We will also have the first-ever *Scottie Apprentice* in late March. This will be a fun way for all to be involved in a Scotties Off the Leash program, and it promises to be challenging and rewarding!

—Christy Powers '07

Community Connection



Phyllis Tuggle '05 (center, No. 7) leads the pack at regionals in November. She won the race and placed sixth at nationals. The cross-country team won its conference this fall.

Board Approves Promotion Of Sadler and Johnson

At its Jan. 28 meeting, the board of trustees approved the promotion of two faculty members, Donna Sadler and Violet Johnson, to full professors and approved sabbaticals for five.

Steven R. Guthrie, professor of English, will be on sabbatical for fall 2005. Dennis P. McCann, Wallace M. Alston Professor of Bible and Religion; Rafael Ocasio, professor of Spanish; Yvonne Newsome, associate professor of sociology; and Lawrence H. Riddle, professor of mathematics, will be on sabbatical in 2005-2006.

The board also approved a small increase in tuition for 2005-2006, the lowest increase in tuition and fees in the past four years. Full-time students will be charged \$23,260 in tuition, \$8,500 for room and board and \$160 in student activity fees.

"It is important to remember that Agnes Scott's stated tuition covers approximately two-thirds of what it actually costs the college to educate a student," said President Mary Brown Bullock '66. "The difference between tuition and the college's expenses is funded by income from the endowment and gifts to the college."

Sigma Alpha Iota Crafts Scottie Dogs

The Gamma Eta chapter of the national music fraternity, Sigma Alpha Iota, is cross-stitching Scottie dogs that can be personalized with class year and color for alumnae and students as a fund-raiser. Each keepsake is \$5 with proceeds supporting SAI's philanthropy efforts in the local community.

The group hopes to raise \$200 this year to start several service projects involving music programs.

"They serve as ASC memories," said Annie Kim '06, chapter treasurer.

To purchase a Scottie dog, contact Whitney Brown '07 at wbrown@agnesscott.edu.

Cross-Country team Wins First Conference Title

The cross-country team won the first conference title in Agnes Scott history on Nov. 6 in Nashville, Tenn. The team finished 21 points ahead of second-place Maryville College at the 2004 Great South Athletic Conference Championships.

Phyllis Tuggle '05 finished with a time of 22:19 and four Scotties placed in the top 10 with Evan Joslin '08 and Megan Morris '05 finishing third and fifth

respectively. Tuggle went on to win regionals and placed sixth at nationals.

Tuggle, Joslin and Morris received All-Conference honors. Joslin and Crystal Cox '08 were named to the All-Freshman Team. Tuggle, Morris, and Brittany Barnard '07 of Atlanta received Academic All-Conference honors.

Edward Albee To Headline Writers' Festival April 14-15

Edward Albee, renowned American playwright of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, will headline the Writers' Festival April 14-15 with poet Linda Hogan.

Tennessee Williams once described Albee as, "The only great playwright we've ever had in America."

The winner of three Pulitzer Prizes and two Tony Awards, Albee's plays focus on a range of social issues in the "American Scene." Albee teaches at the School of Theatre of the University of Houston.

A poet, short-story writer, novelist, playwright and essayist, Hogan is best known for her work on developing contemporary Native American poetry. Recipient of the Life Time Achievement Award from the Native Writers' Circle of America in 1998 and the American Book Award in 1986, Hogan is a professor at the University of Minnesota.

—Compiled by Christy Powers '07

President's Corner

Moderate, High Quality Growth Needed for Future

The day after the college announced an enrollment of 1,000 students, a student editor for *The Profile* asked me about continued growth, concluding with an anxious question: "Are we going to be big?" I assured her we were not going to be BIG, but that we did look forward to moderate, high quality, continued growth. What exactly do I mean?

Achieving our initial goal of 1,000 students after several decades of enrollments between 500 and 700 is a significant milestone. One thousand students is the minimum size to be considered for some foundation grants. When I visited the Mellon Foundation in New York this fall, I did so knowing for the first time Agnes Scott was eligible for one of its prestigious grants. The college is preparing a proposal that would strengthen its foreign-language offerings. Only colleges with 1,000 students are listed in a number of directories, including the World Almanac. Only colleges with 1,000 students are eligible for some urban signage or inclusion on city markers.

The reason we have grown to 1,000 students, however, is far more important. It gives us a critical mass of faculty and students to achieve our goal of academic excellence.

Growing to 1,000 has enabled us to increase our faculty, giving more depth to departments and majors. It gives us a critical mass of students for extracurricular activities, ranging from team sports to music, from theatre and dance to student literary publications. Visit Agnes Scott today, and you will be delighted at the active signs of collegiate life wherever you go. Yesterday afternoon, I attended one of our home basketball games. The stands were filled with 100 Scottie fans!

Still among the smallest of the top-ranked liberal arts colleges, we need to continue to grow. Some growth will be in expanding our post-baccalaureate and M.A.T. programs. Agnes Scott has a long tradition of training teachers, and we look forward to increasing our presence in this much-needed area.

We are holding our first summer school. With two sessions and 24 courses and taught by Agnes Scott professors, we believe this high-quality program will attract students from metro-Atlanta area, as well as our students. Summer school is one of the best ways to use our beautiful facilities during the long break.

The board of trustees has asked the college to prepare a new five-year enrollment plan. With details developing, we are aiming for between 1,000 and 1,200 full-time undergraduate students with a full-time equivalent of 1,000 students and 200 post-baccalaureate and summer-school students.

This is not big, but it represents the healthy growth Agnes Scott needs for the future. Rest assured with a student-faculty ratio of 10- or 11-to-1, we will retain the close student-faculty relationships that are at the heart of an Agnes Scott education. Currently, we are hiring professors to replace those who retired last year. With enrollment stability and continued student growth, we will be able to add new tenure-track faculty positions, which will give greater depth and quality to our academic programs.

No, not big, but no longer tiny.

Mary Brown Bullock



CAROLINE JOE PHOTOGRAPH

CORRECTIONS

Mildred Love Petty '61 was omitted from the Annual Report in October. The following class fund chairs, Sue McCurdy Hosterman '61 and Martha Wapensky '44 also were omitted from the report.

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Our Mission

Agnes Scott College educates women to think deeply, live honorably and engage the intellectual and social challenges of their times.

Family Weekend: Oct. 29-31, 2004



Students and parents choose pumpkins to decorate during the campus carnival and casual dinner held Family Weekend in October. Other events were Senior Investiture and a movie on the quad.

Family Weekend Rated A Success by Participants

Nearly 250 people helped make Family Weekend 2004 a success. Held Oct. 29-31, the weekend enabled parents, and other family members, to experience Agnes Scott first hand.

"From the evaluations, parents consider the weekend a success," said Lisa Tillman, parents council liaison and director of donor relations. "Their comments are reinforcing the general feeling of the weekend."

"This year, mainly the families of first-years attended," Tillman said. "We hope through more student involvement in the planning that the participation of families from all classes will increase next year."

"All positive," said Patricia Lee, mother of Elizabeth Talaska '08. "All faculty, staff and students made me feel welcome, and I look forward to next year."

From Senior Investiture, a Blackfriars' production and a movie double-feature on the quadrangle to faculty-led sessions, families could explore the campus, check out residence-hall rooms and get a glimpse of their daughters' college life.

"Being able to participate in campus life with my daughter gives me a sense of comfort," said Ruth Dukes, mother of Lauren Dukes '08. "The more familiar we are with the campus and where she is, the easier it is for us to feel comfortable."

Husband Clarence Dukes agreed, "We were able to get a better sense of how Lauren is adjusting to her new environment and the rigors of college."

For Lee, seeing her daughter for the first time since August was the weekend's highlight.

"Other favorite events were the Blackfriars' production of *A Servant of Two Masters* and faculty presentations, which were excellent," Lee said. "I attended a statistics class on Friday afternoon and would have attended more if I had arrived earlier in the day."

Lee and her daughter saw an exhibition at the High Museum of Art and went to dinner Saturday night.

"We sat in on classes before so we knew what to expect in that respect," Clarence Dukes said. "Our daughter and her roommate don't have a car and have been campusbound since August so we took them shopping to get things they needed for the cooler weather."

The evaluations include suggestions for improving the weekend next year, Tillman said. Ideas range from increasing communications to students of the weekend's significance to including a social event for each class year. The date for Family Weekend 2005 is Nov. 4-6.

The Dukes recommended adding activities for families who have been on campus before in addition to activities for families visiting for the first time.

Lee regretted not seeing the "entire diverse" student body together for one event.

"I would like to learn more about the students' interests and ambitions for the future," Lee said, suggesting information about students studying abroad be posted along with student-faculty achievements. "Let's celebrate and publicize the talents and accomplishments of your terrific college community."

To stay updated about college news and to find out how to get involved, sign up for the parents e-mail list at parents@agnesscott.edu.

—Christy Powers '07

Alumnae Weekend Great Time To Renew, Reconnect, Recreate

Spring is the perfect time for Alumnae Weekend. And Alumnae Weekend is the perfect opportunity to renew, reconnect and recreate!

Yes, Alumnae Weekend is first and foremost a time to renew friendships. It's a time to refresh our relationships with those who have been absent from us, but dear to our hearts. What is better than getting together with our college roommates or rekindling a friendship with that classmate who shared her notes in psych class?

What about that professor who not only stayed an hour after class, but was nice even after explaining the same thing three times? Or, what about that counselor who advised us to consider teaching or practicing law as a profession—and the choice turned out to be a lifelong love.

Then, there's the cafeteria employee who gave us a much-needed warm smile, kind word and an extra spoonful of apple cobbler as she served our meal after that completely awful chemistry exam. All these relationships make Agnes Scott the place it is—a place where friends are special and a kind act goes a long way.

Alumnae Weekend gives us an opportunity to reconnect with the college in special ways. Whether it is touring the Science Center, taking a class, learning about summer school or hearing about the special work of admission, the college has many ways we can reconnect and recom-

mit ourselves to serve it and one another. We can reconnect by agreeing to serve as a class officer, attending chapter events, promising to tell everyone we know about

A Word from Barbara Byrd Gaines '77



Agnes Scott or just checking the Web site to stay abreast of the latest happenings. No matter how we decide to do so, this is a great time to reconnect with our alma mater.

Alumnae Weekend gives us a chance to recreate ourselves. As 16- or 17-year-olds, before we set foot on campus, we had dreams and visions for what our lives would be. Those visions might have changed after our first chemistry lab, after our first major breakup, during an art

history lecture, before the Black Cat dance, after a major cross-country race or as we gazed at the stars in the observatory. The point is we all have been changed by the Agnes Scott experience. This experience has enabled us to become change agents for our own lives and has given us the ability to recreate ourselves again and again, no matter how long it takes or where we might be led.

Lastly, poet Vijali Hamilton says, "We need to give ourselves permission to act out our dreams and visions, live our strongest dreams—even if it takes a lifetime." Alumnae Weekend is the perfect time to recreate those visions and dreams.

Barbara Gaines

Kay Krill '77 Named President Of Ann Taylor Stores Corp.

Katherine "Kay" Lawther Krill '77 has been appointed president of Ann Taylor Stores Corp. and a member of its board of directors.

J. Patrick Spainhour, chairman and chief executive officer, announced the move Nov. 8 from the company's New York headquarters.

"We are delighted to promote Kay to a position where we can leverage her talents and expertise across all of our business," Spainhour said.

With Ann Taylor Corp. since 1994, Krill most recently served as president of the Ann Taylor Loft division. Spainhour credits Krill with building and nurturing Ann Taylor Loft since its inception in 1996.

Krill graduated with a degree in psychology. She never aspired to the world of fashion when she graduated. "I was going to teach tennis," she said. "I fell into fashion literally by accident."

After graduation, Krill enrolled in Macy's executive training program and excelled. "Instinct, common sense and communication skills can set you up if you have the

right instincts for the fashion world," she said.

In her new role, Krill oversees all three of the company's concepts, Ann Taylor Stores, Ann Taylor Loft and Ann Taylor Factory Stores, as well as all aspects of marketing.

Spainhour called Krill "an innovative and results-driven leader who has built and nurtured [Ann Taylor] Loft since its inception, developing product strategies to deliver continually fresh and appealing assortments, while managing all aspects of Loft with great discipline and efficiency."

Krill welcomes the challenges of running Ann Taylor, one of the country's leading women's specialty retailers.

"As president, I look forward to working with each of the three divisions to see that they reach their full potential for growth and consistency of performance," she said.

Krill credits Agnes Scott with her success. "I would not be in my position today without Agnes Scott," she said. "Women's colleges provide more opportunities for women to become strong leaders."

—Tim Hussey

Alumnae in Economics Present at Regional, National Conferences

Five Agnes Scott alumnae presented papers at the Southern Economics Association Conference Nov. 22-23 in New Orleans.

Having five present from one undergraduate school is unusual, said Rosemary Cunningham, Hal and Julia T. Smith Chair of Free Enterprise.

"In the last 14 years, we have sent at least 22 students to graduate school in either economics or finance," Cunningham said. "To have the papers of five alums presented at the Southern Economic Association Conference is a sign of the significant contributions these women are making to the field of economics."

The five, Teresa Beckham Gramm '92, Amanda Swift King '95, Teresa Harrison

Schaeffer '97, Martha Bailey '97 and Jayani Jayawardhana '00, are either professors or doctoral candidates.

• Gramm, an assistant professor of economics at Rhodes College, presented "International Trade Diversification: Analyzing Export Growth and Instability Within a Portfolio Theory Framework." Gramm earned her Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

• King, an assistant professor of economics at Georgia Southern University, presented "Quality Competition With Stochastic Demand and Costly Search: Theory and Evidence from the Video Rental Industry." She earned her Ph.D. at Vanderbilt University.

• Schaeffer and Cunningham presented a paper on "Gender Differences in Investment Expectations: Survey Results from Fall 1996 and Spring 2004." Patricia Brooks '04, a law student at the University of Virginia, was also a coauthor.

Schaeffer earned her Ph.D. at the University of Texas-Austin and is an assistant professor of economics at Drexel University.

Schaeffer also presented another paper, "A Simple Model of Nonprofit Decision Making Over Time," with her Drexel University colleague, Christopher A. Laincz. In January, Schaeffer also presented at the Allied Social Sciences Association conference in Philadelphia.

• Bailey presented a paper on "More Power to the Pill: The Effect of Contraceptive Freedom on Women's Labor Supply." She is a Ph.D. candidate at Vanderbilt University and expects to graduate in May. She also presented at the Allied Social Sciences Association conference.

• Jayawardhana, a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Virginia, presented "The Welfare Implications of Direct-to-Consumer Advertising in the Market for Prescription Drugs." She expects to graduate in 2006.

In January, three more alumnae, Lu Zheng '93, Li Yong '00 and Helen Citkina-Schneider '96, also presented at the Allied Social Sciences Association conference.

Faculty and Staff News

FINE ARTS

• Dawn-Marie James, artist affiliate in voice, conducted a choral workshop and gave a recital at the Jamaica School of Music at the Edna Manley College of the Arts in summer 2004.

• Calvert Johnson, Charles A. Dana Professor of Music and college organist, gave a multicultural organ recital Sept. 28 at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in Atlanta. The recital was a fund-raiser for Kids for Peace, an initiative of the Episcopal Diocese of Jerusalem. Johnson also gave a multicultural recital Oct. 3 in Presser Hall, Gaines Chapel. On Nov. 5, he gave a harpsichord recital featuring Japanese and Chinese composers at the College Music Society national meeting in San Francisco. At the national meeting, Johnson also served as a member of the nominations committee and was appointed to the new committee on cultural inclusion.

• Tracey Laird, assistant professor of music, published her book, *Louisiana Hayride: Radio and Roots Music Along the Red River* (2004) with Oxford University Press. A review will appear in the spring *Agnes Scott The Magazine*.

• David S. Thompson, associate professor of theatre, was named a consultant on a National Endowment for the Humanities research grant for a project on *Shuffle Along* headed by Lyn Schenbeck, former visiting professor of music. Thompson and Paul D. Sannerud, dean of fine arts at Viterbo College, published an article, "Theatrical Leadership or All the World's a Stage," for the American Council on Education Department Chair Online Resource Center. Thompson also published "Seven Strategies to Help Actors Move from Classroom to Professional Stage" and "Actors with ADD Can Succeed with Extra Attention" in the summer 2004 issue of *Southern Theatre*. He has been nominated for a second term as administrative vice president of the Southeastern Theatre Conference, the nation's largest theatrical organization and served as an external reviewer for the theatre program at Lynchburg College in Virginia. Thompson also served as a respondent and judge for the Ten-Minute Play Competition and the Design Storm presentations at the Alabama Conference of Theatres annual convention in October.

• Donald Studebaker, Kirk Visiting Professor of Music, received the 2004 Oklahoma Governor's Arts Award for Education on Dec. 1. The award was presented by Gov. Brad Henry.

HUMANITIES

• Regine Reynolds-Cornell, professor emerita of French, had an essay, "Comédies bibliques, comédies profanes de Marguerite de Navarre: deux faces d'un Janus évangélique," in the fall 2004 issue of *Renaissance and Reformation*.

• Dennis McCann, Wallace M. Alston Professor of Bible and Religion, hosted a Roman Catholic reception at the John Calvin Conference in Geneva in November.

• Richard Parry, Fuller E. Callaway Professor of Philosophy, had an article, "Ancient Ethical Theory," published in summer 2004 in the online *Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy*. He also presented a paper, "The Unhappy Tyrant and the Craft of Inner Rule," at the Conference: Plato's Republic, Problems and Perspectives at the University of California at Berkeley in September.

• Peggy Thompson, Ellen Douglass Leyburn Professor of English, had an article, "Duck, Collier, and the Ideology of Verse Forms," in issue 44 of *Studies in English Literature* (2004).

SOCIAL SCIENCES

• Lesley Coia, associate professor of education, was the lead editor for and had a paper, "To Converse Across Differences," published in *Democratic Responses in an Era of Standardization*, published by Educator's International Press Inc. in 2004. The cover of the book was designed by Jill Carson '04. Coia also presented a paper, "A Plea for Persons," at the Curriculum and Pedagogy Conference in October at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

3 Students Named Fall Hubert Scholars

Catherine Santello '06, Shailee Pradhan '05 and Dinah Dafeamekpor '07 have been named Hubert Scholars for fall 2004.

This summer, Santello, a biology major with a psychology minor, plans to work with the Mathis Eye Foundation in Guatemala City, an organization that provides free health care and surgery to blind Guatemalan citizens. She will assist the family planning and outreach department.

"My ultimate goal is to become a physician's assistant, and this experience will not only prepare me for that, but also will give me a feel for living in a foreign country, which I hope to do someday," Santello said.

During her five-week internship in Guatemala, Santello will take Spanish courses to enhance her language skills and understanding of the Hispanic culture.

Thousands of miles away in Africa, Dinah Dafeamekpor '07, a pre-med student, will spend

five weeks this summer in Ghana working with children whose parents have been killed by AIDS. She will intern with Reach the Children Foundation, an organization that works to promote a favorable living environment for parentless kids.

"I grew up living on an orphanage campus in Ghana, where my mother worked as a school teacher, and that experience instilled in me an appreciation for the trauma orphans go through," Dafeamekpor said. "I want to use my relatively privileged position to do something about their situation, and this scholarship will enable me to make a difference in the lives of these children."

In December on yet another continent, Shailee Pradhan '05 was amid the sweeping hills of Kathmandu, Nepal, recruiting volunteers for health-care projects at Kanti Children's Hospital, Nepal's only children's hospital. She worked under the Social Action Volunteers and spent the

first two weeks of her monthlong internship teaching students in grades eight through 10 about volunteering in their communities.

"I am interested in health economics, especially in Nepal where the government spends only 0.7 percent of its budget on health care," Pradhan said. "I am excited about applying my math-economics major to help in developing human capital, devising economic policies and securing foreign aid."

Each student receives a \$3,000 stipend to aid in her academic internship. The Hubert Scholars program honors three or four students each semester with an opportunity to participate in an experiential-learning process in various countries.

—Sandra Abrokwa '06

Abrokwa, an economics major from Ghana, is the business manager of *The Profile*, the independent student newspaper of Agnes Scott.

Faculty Profile: Tracey Laird



Tracey Laird, assistant professor of music (right), talks with students in one of her music classes. Laird's book, *Louisiana Hayride: Radio and Roots Music along the Red River*, delves into the musical past of Shreveport, La.

Tracey Laird's New Book Probes History of 'Louisiana Hayride'

Hank Williams was pigeon-holed as a hillbilly until he sang "Lovesick Blues" on the *Louisiana Hayride* stage, which also launched or enhanced the careers of performers Jim Reeves, Webb Pierce, Kitty Wells, Johnny Cash and Slim Whitman. Even Elvis Presley cut his teeth on the Hayride.

In her new book, *Louisiana Hayride: Radio and Roots Music along the Red River*, Shreveport, La., native Tracey Laird, assistant professor of music, delves into this Red River city's past, probing its historical, cultural, and social backdrop to uncover an exciting cross-fertilization of musical styles.

From 1948 to 1960, Shreveport radio station KWKH's 50,000-watt transmitter broadcast Hayride performances to 28 states and lured fans to packed houses on the road.

"Shreveport became a country music center for sounds traveling north from Cajun country with Jimmy C. Newman, Doug Kershaw and others; south from Arkansas with the Browns and George Jones; west with

Red Sovine and Slim Whitman, Hank Williams and Kitty Wells," Laird writes.

Laird shares tales of how the Hayride nurtured talents like Shreveport native Huddie Ledbetter, better known as Leadbelly, the "king of the 12-string guitar," Jimmie Davis, the singing governor of Louisiana who penned "You are My Sunshine," and a generation of studio sidemen and producers who steered popular music long after the Hayride's weekly broadcast heyday.

"Hayride producers, in contrast to those at the more established [Grand Ole] Opry, took risks more willingly," Laird writes. "They kept an entrepreneurial eye out for new talent and an ear to the ground for changes in what people might like to hear and when they would like to hear it."

"Hank Williams, in fact, failed to secure a position on the Opry before he came to Shreveport, and it was only after he proved successful on the Hayride that WSM got interested," she writes in her book.

—Lee Dancy

Hammond: Helped Elevate Thinking of Board

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relationships between alumnae relations and the other departments within the institutional advancement area," said Anne Fears '79, college trustee and past alumnae association president. "The college is stronger due to these relationships. One

proof of that is the wonderful success of Bold Aspirations."

Under Hammond's guidance, the board tackled diversity/inclusion, alumnae/student relationships, alumnae involvement with the college and the responsibility of alumnae to the college and the responsibility of

the college to alumnae, Gaines said.

"Marilyn made us all look good and helped us strive to live up to our potential," Gaines said. "To work with her is like working with your sister who just happens to be the most brilliant, capable person you could ever know." —Wendy Cromwell

Class: Pair Plans Session For Conference

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drawer and find—letters, photographs, recipes. Then consider grouping them around themes.

There are 17 themes in the book, ranging from 'vacations' to 'faith.'

Lewis and Eggleston are planning a session for the Anne Register Jones Leadership Conference in May. They will pose questions to generate Agnes Scott stories that capture specific times and universal themes.

"We want to trigger different ways to tell the story of Agnes Scott," Eggleston said. "Everyone can then apply the principles to other personal stories."

"Abandon perfection," Lewis said. "Grease spots on a recipe and handwritten notes reflect authenticity. What you do has to be meaningful to you. After all, these are your stories you are preserving."

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—Wendy Cromwell

SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

• 8:30 a.m.–1 p.m.:

Registration, Rebekah Scott Hall, porch

• 9:30 a.m.: Class meetings

• 11 a.m.: President's Address & Alumnae Association Annual Meeting, Presser Hall, Gaines Chapel

• Noon: Mimosa Brunch, Evans Hall

• 1:45 p.m.: Class pictures Buttrick Hall, front and side steps

• 2 p.m.: New Horizons Festival

• 2:30 p.m.: Planetarium Show, Bradley Observatory and Delafield Planetarium

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

• 10 a.m.: Worship service, Science Center, Woolford B. Baker Atrium

• 11 a.m.: Brunch, Anna Young Alumnae House, Alumnae Garden

• 3 p.m.: Collegiate Chorale and *Sotto Voce* concert, Presser Hall, Maclean Auditorium

Stories by Kristin Kallaher '04, M.A.T. '06

Distinguished Career:
Helen Davis Hatch '65

Helen Davis Hatch '65 has worked on three Agnes Scott buildings—Alston Campus Center, McCain Library and West Parking Facility.

'Making a Difference By Tackling Problems'

Helen Davis Hatch '65 has done much more than design restaurants, hotels, conference centers, Alston Campus Center, the McCain Library addition and the West Parking Facility.

Vice president of client relations and development at Atlanta's Thompson, Ventulett, Stainback and Associates Inc. architecture firm, Hatch has built an astounding career in architecture—a field crowded with men—since graduating from Harvard University's Graduate School of Design in 1973.

Hatch said her passion goes beyond the buildings she creates to "making a difference by tackling problems such as a lack of affordable housing; suburban sprawl; educating citizens; and water, land and environmental issues."

Hatch, a math major who taught school after graduation, said ultimately studying architecture was a natural choice because it was in her blood. Her mother was the first woman architect registered in the state of Alabama. Hatch's father and brothers were also architects.

"The work I have done that I am proudest of, in addition to the three Agnes Scott buildings, is the work I have done to encourage quality growth, livable communities and walkable sustainable environments," she said.

Most of this work has been done through her involvement with the Urban Land Institute, for which she is a national trustee. The organization's mission is to provide responsible leadership in the use of land to enhance the total environment.

In 1973, Hatch joined TVS, where she is a principal architect. Her projects have included the Biltmore Estate's Inn in Asheville, N.C.; the Orange County Convention Center in Orlando; Phase I of the Georgia World Congress Center in Atlanta; and the Georgia Mountain Center in Gainesville, Ga. She has worked with other firms to design Marriott hotels in numerous cities.

A member of the American Institute of Architects and Commercial Real Estate Women, Hatch has chaired the Atlanta District Council of the ULI, received an AIA award for McCain Library, been featured in the AIA-sponsored exhibit "Women in Architecture" and chaired Mayor Shirley Franklin's Walkable Atlanta Task Force.

Service to Community:
Constance Curry '55

'Reinforced Understanding Of and Belief In Human Rights'

"Connie's life, both personally and professionally, has been a quest for social justice," said Susan McGrath '81 in her nomination of Constance Curry '55. "From the beginning, Connie was at the forefront of the Civil Rights Movement in the South. Her life has been guided by the Quaker adage, 'Proceed as the way opens,' and her commitment to community service evolves in unusual and meaningful ways."

Producer of *The Intolerable Burden* (2002), which won the 2003 John E. O'Connor Film Award, Curry is author of the book the film was based upon, *Silver Rights* (1996), as well as coauthor of *Deep In Our Hearts: Nine White Women in the Freedom Movement* (2000), *Aaron Henry: The Fire Ever Burning* (2000) and *Mississippi Harmony: Memoirs of a Freedom Fighter* (2004).

"I am honored to be the recipient of the Service to the Community Award," Curry said. "Certainly my four years at Agnes Scott reinforced my understanding of and belief in human rights. It is particularly moving because my class will be celebrating our 50th reunion at the time of the award."

Curry's work as a student with the National Students Association, which brought white and black Southern students together to end segregation, prepared her to serve as an adviser on the executive committee of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and director of the Southern Student Human Relations Project in 1960.

In 1990, Curry received a post-doctoral research fellow award from the Center for the Study of Civil Rights at the University of Virginia. She participated in the National Endowment for the Humanities' teaching institute "Teaching the History of the Southern Civil Rights Movement, 1865-1965," held at Harvard University.

An advocate for prison reform, Curry uses her law degree from the Woodrow Wilson School of Law to visit and provide information for prisoners. She is a member of Georgians for Equal Justice, Georgia Advocacy and the Criminal Justice Committee of the National American Friends Service Committee and a certified mediator of the Georgia Office of Alternative Dispute Resolution and Justice Center.



Constance Curry and her classmates will be celebrating their 50th reunion when she receives her award during Alumnae Weekend.

Service to the College:
Minnie Bob Mothes Campbell '69

Minnie Bob Mothes Campbell '69 served as a regional co-chair for Bold Aspirations: The Campaign for Agnes Scott College.

'I Would Do Most Anything To Promote and Nurture' ASC

"Minnie Bob has contributed to Agnes Scott College through almost every avenue of service that the college has to offer," said Marilyn Hammond '68, director of alumnae relations, in her nomination of Minnie Bob Mothes Campbell '69.

"She is a shining example of always saying 'yes' when the college calls and of offering her service when she perceives a need she can fill," said Mildred L. Petty '61 in her nomination.

"The reason I have been so willing to serve the college is because I am so proud of my association with Agnes Scott, and I would do most anything to promote and nurture the excellent reputation of the college," Campbell said.

Campbell, who received her master of public accountancy from Georgia State University, served two years as the metro-Atlanta regional co-chair of Bold Aspirations: The Campaign for Agnes Scott College.

"She stepped into the position on very short notice because of a critical need to give the work immediate momentum," said Petty, who co-chaired with Campbell. "Prior to this very active role, she had been part of a calling effort designed to connect and reconnect Atlanta alums with the college. The planning of four regional events in Atlanta for Bold Aspirations involved organizing a telephone outreach by recruiting large regional host committees. It would not be a stretch to say that Minnie Bob herself made one hundred calls as her part of setting this in motion."

In addition to inspiring other alumnae to support the college, Campbell has chaired several class reunions and acted as interim director of alumnae relations during the nine-month search for a new director in 1999-2000. A charter member of the Frances Winship Walters Society, she has served on the Great Scott! advisory board, served two terms on the alumnae board and acted as a local admissions representative.

Campbell said she feels her most important contributions to the college have not been specific tasks she has performed, but rather her "representation of and advocacy for Agnes Scott in all aspects of [her] former professional and now mainly volunteer life."

"I feel enormously honored to be recognized with this award," Campbell said. "At the same time, I know from experience that there are many alumnae who have actively served the college in many ways. I wish they could all be recognized."

Last November, Campbell received the Atlanta Botanical Garden's Volunteer of the Year Award, and she is chairing the Southeastern Flower Show in 2006.

Outstanding Young Alumna:
Daphne Elizabeth Burt '89

'Very Fortunate To Have Had Strong, Wise Mentors'

Although Daphne Burt '89 doesn't play an instrument in Canada's National Arts Centre Orchestra, she orchestrates plenty of music-related work behind the scenes.

In her third season as manager of artistic planning, Burt works closely with renowned music director and violinist Pinchas Zukerman to research and select composers and repertoire for the orchestra's performances. She selects and engages the orchestra's guest artists and conductors, and she also oversees basic management operations, such as making travel plans, writing contracts and planning budgets.

"Early in life, Daphne made a commitment to a life in the performing arts, and she has become an amazingly effective and respected figure in the international world of orchestral music," said Allison Adams '89 in her nomination. "She is beloved by artists and other administrators alike for her deep and heartfelt commitment to orchestral music."

Burt's restaurateur father, a former theatre professor and pianist, inspired her artistic aspirations. At his urging, Burt learned to play the bassoon in seventh grade, and her Tifton school marching band played in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. She later played with the Atlanta Symphony Youth Orchestra between summers at Brevard Music Centre.

"My administrative work for orchestras began with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra while I was a student at Agnes Scott," said Burt, who interned with the ASO her senior year. "I loved the art form and loved being behind the scenes. I have been very fortunate to have had strong, wise mentors who continue to provide me with inspiration and advice."

After graduation, Burt was hired as general manager of Georgia's Albany Symphony Orchestra. The position enabled Burt to hone her business skills before becoming associate artistic administrator of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. After working in St. Louis for three years, Burt became the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra's artistic manager from 1996-2001 before being hired by the National Arts Centre Orchestra in Ottawa, Canada.

Burt is quite surprised to receive the award this year.

"Last April during Alumnae Weekend, there was an informal class gathering at the home of Allison Adams '89," Burt said. "At one point in the evening, it occurred to me that any query on any topic could probably be addressed by some member of that wonderful, diverse group of women. Considering the lives and accomplishments of my fellow alumnae, I am honored to be recognized this April."



Daphne Elizabeth Burt '89, (left) with a dancer, is the artistic planning manager for the National Arts Centre Orchestra in Ottawa, Canada.

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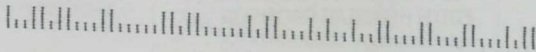
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The Profile Receives Award For Improvement

The Profile, Agnes Scott's independent student newspaper, won the Most Improvement Award for its division from the Georgia College Press Association at its annual conference in February.

The Profile competed with papers from other four-year colleges with fall enrollments of 7,999 or less in the press association's B division. The paper was judged on improved news, features and sports coverage and editorial excellence.

"I am so proud of the energy and enthusiasm the editors and staff exhibited this year in making *The Profile* a better newspaper," said Gué Hudson '68, dean of students and vice president for student life and community relations. "They have made the paper one of which we can all be proud."

For the competition, the editor, Kristen Ralph '06, and assistant editor, Christy Powers '07, wrote an essay describing changes the staff of 26 implemented during the fall semester and compiled before and after issues to show the improvements.

"It reaffirms the importance of having a strong journalism outlet on campus," Powers said. "It is important to express the voice of the student body and the voice of the administration for a better understanding among the multiple constituencies on campus."

"The award is a step in the right direction," Ralph said. "We have made dramatic improvements this year. It is a completely different paper. The award reinforces the reader comments we have received throughout the year. It just added to those comments."

The award also honors the team effort that has gone into the paper since last spring, Powers said.

"It is the first step, we still have a long way to go before we can compete in the more general news categories," Ralph said.

SPRING CULTURAL EVENTS SERIES

• **Lady Smith Black Mambazo**, 7 p.m., Sunday, April 3, Presser Hall

• **Writers' Festival**, Thursday, April 14, Presser Hall and other campus locations, featuring poet Linda Hogan at 3:30 p.m. and playwright Edward Albee at 8 p.m. Workshops are set for Friday, April 15.

Parting Words



Classmates Marion Mayer Crabb '83 (left) and Laurie McBrayer Coleman '83 take in the sights of the Big Apple while enjoying a girls weekend. The two met as first-year students.

Lifelong Friendships An Unexpected Bonus

I met Marion Mayer Crabb '83 on my first day at Agnes Scott on the second floor of Winship Hall. We were waiting to meet our first-year roommates. I was alone after flying solo to college from the Midwest. Marion's mother accompanied her on a drive from Birmingham.

They invited me to join them for dinner in Evans Hall. Eagerly, I joined them and felt right at home as Mrs. Mayer gave Marion last-minute instructions on doing laundry and other bits of advice while we dined. It was there in the Gothic hall of Evans that our 20-plus-year friendship began.

We visited each other's families on spring breaks, celebrated each other's achievements and shouldered each other's disappointments. We always lived on the same hall. We were in each other's weddings, celebrated the births of our children, and we continue to support each other through life's achievements and tribulations.

Like any good friendship, we can go weeks without communication and then pick up where we left off the next time we talk. We can lift each other up and point out that life can be good in the midst of hectic lifestyles.

Recently, we left our families and spent a weekend in the Big Apple.

"Why hadn't we done this before?" we pondered. Too many obligations, a sense of responsibility and myriad excuses came to mind. But, finally, we carved out a weekend without interruption, and we had a marvelous time.

Friendship is a bonus of the Agnes Scott education and is its greatest gift. We expected and attained an increase in self-confidence, a fine education, an appreciation for the liberal arts and an understanding of the importance of continued learning. I don't think we expected lifelong friendships. We knew we would go different directions after graduation and left the quadrangle following commencement with mixed emotions.

Marion once gave me a cross-stitched gift that I recently uncovered after a renovation. It says, "A true friend is the rarest of blessings." I imagine when she stitched it, she didn't know our friendship would last this long.

The lyrics to one of the songs in the Broadway hit, *Wicked*, which we enjoyed on our trip really sum it up for us: "Because I knew you, my life changed forever." I hope all alumnae feel that way about the Agnes Scott friends they made when they were students. Friendship is a priceless benefit of attending a women's college.

—Laurie McBrayer Coleman '83

Student Calling Now Key Part Of Annual Fund

The student-calling program, which raised \$161,805 in pledges this fall, has become an important component of the annual fund.

From Sept. 20 to Nov. 22, 25 students contacted 2,743 alumnae and parents asking them to support Agnes Scott College. In one night, the callers raised almost \$40,000, breaking the previous record of \$21,000 for the most money raised in a single evening.

In 2002-2003, 15 percent of the college's annual-fund dollars came from alumnae who had been called during the student-calling program. In 2003-2004, it was 22 percent.

"The student-calling program has been growing steadily," said Joanne Davis, director of the annual fund. "It's the personal contact. The students talk to alums and let them know what's happening on campus. The students are reaching alumnae in a way letters cannot."

"Most of our callers were first-years," said Emily Henderson '03, annual fund officer who coordinates the program. "They had such enthusiasm for the college. It was in the middle of Black Cat. They may not have had a lot of institutional knowledge to share with the alums, but their enthusiasm really carried over, which is why they were so successful."

If students do not reach someone, they write a personal note to the person, Henderson said. If someone is unsure of giving, students follow up with a thank-you note for considering a gift to the college. The student-calling program resumed in February and runs through mid-April.

"I love empowering these young women to do something for their college," Henderson said. "I also love the instant gratification of watching the numbers grow each night. We are teaching these young students the importance of giving back after graduation."

—Wendy Cromwell

Thayne: National Search Under Way

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The Campaign for Agnes Scott College the highlight of his tenure. The campaign raised more than \$70 million with a 66 percent alumnae-participation rate.

"We hoped to create a stronger culture of philanthropy at Agnes Scott, and we definitely accomplished that," Thayne said. "It's really been a lot of fun."

"Once I was accepted—that man who raises money—we made many friends here," Thayne said. "I'm very fond of alumnae with whom I had the privilege of working closely. They've been so good to me."

While a national search is conducted for Thayne's replacement, Mary Ackerly, director of communications, has been named acting vice president for institutional advancement. Lucy A. Leske with the executive search firm Witt/Kieffer is supporting the vice-presidential search.

Sandra K. Kidd has been named acting director of development, replacing Susan Fitzgerald Carter who left to become an associate dean for Emory University's School of Law in November.

Kidd, former director of museum advancement at the High Museum of Art and a campaign consultant for Bold Aspirations, will work with Agnes Scott on a part-time basis during this interim period. Amy Nash, director of capital gifts, will serve as acting deputy director of development.

—Wendy Cromwell

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• Annual fund participation
through Feb. 16: **14%**

34 SECRETARY
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• Annual fund participation
through Feb. 16: **25%**

Some exciting news from Mary Sloan Laird! She was married on Dec. 11 to William Crandall. They met at King's Bridge Retirement Center in Atlanta where they both live. After a honeymoon in Maggie Valley, N.C., they returned to King's Bridge, where they will continue to live.

36 SECRETARY
Mildred E. Clark Sargent
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• Annual fund participation
through Feb. 16: **41%**

Since living '36 class alumnae are nonagenarians or soon to be, news is that we are active, enjoying the "now," reminiscing about ASC days and the varied events of our century.

Shirley Christian Ledgerwood's powerful suspense novel, *Thy Brother's Blood* is in all of the libraries of Palo Alto, Calif., and San Francisco. Shirley looks back to ASC days when Catherine Wood Marshall LeSourd, whose biography Shirley wrote and published, was her roommate. Shirley feels fortunate that her retired dentist husband, a World War II veteran, looks after her, "even cooks," in their delightful Palo Alto home of almost 50 years. They see son, daughters and grandchildren often.

Son and daughter of Margaret Cooper Williams hosted a 90th birthday luncheon for her at the Poinsett Club in Greenville, S.C. Margaret was greeted with a life-size portrait of her mother, baby brother and herself at age 18 months. Placards held snapshots of her, made in Italy when she was one of six '36 alumnae who toured Europe after our graduation. Other '36 alums on that unforgettable trip were Rosa Miller Barnes and Sarah Jones Cheatham.

Jean Hicks Pitts enjoys her Decatur, Ga., home of half a century with her son. Glad to live around the corner from her church, she takes part in many church activities. Another son lives in middle Georgia. A third son lives with his family in Maryland. She is proud of the scholastic record of her 18-year-old granddaughter.

Frances James Donohue again helped decorate her church with greens from her Accokuk, Md., acres. She had a "grand time" at the summer retreat in Montreat, N.C. She later went with sister Rebecca and a cousin to visit a 247-year-old church in Hemingway, S.C. Her son, Daniel, is a colonel in the U.S. Marine Reserves.

Sarah Jones Cheatham leads our class with most descendents. She hopes there will be some ASC students among her great-granddaughters. Sarah continues teaching Sunday-school classes, sings with the choir, plays bridge and spends time with her children, grandchildren and greats. President of our class, she's also the largest contributor to the ASC fund.

Alice McCallie Pressly enjoys meals and discussions with the many ASC alumnae at Lenbrook Square. She reads a lot and sees her two sons often.

Sarah Nichols Judge exercises regularly at the gym where she lives in a

EDSON '25 AN AVID BOOK READER

Though the physical body may fail us, the thirst for knowledge remains strong.

Frances Bitzer Edson '25 was proof. Edson, who celebrated her 100th birthday Sept. 19, was an avid reader and checked books out of her community library until the week before her death.

Of Birmingham, Ala., and Montreat, N.C., Edson died Nov. 16 at Kirkwood by the River in Birmingham.

"She was as sharp as they come," said Anna Lemert, whose mother and Edson were best friends. "She'd read a book, tell me how it was and then I'd go check it out. You'd have thought there would have been a generation gap there, but there wasn't."

Lemert's mother and Edson maintained a decades-long friendship that found them both living in the same assisted-care facility years in later years.

"When my mother died, I wanted to be the one to tell Edna," Lemert said. "I walked upstairs to her room, and when I told her she just looked at me and said 'Well, I'll be your mama now.' That was Edna, she always thought of everyone else, even up until her last days."

Service to others was important to Edson, along with her love of reading. For 10 years, she taught French at Phillips High School in Birmingham and later became an avid supporter of the Alabama Symphony Orchestra, Planned Parenthood and her local crisis shelter.

Edson also taught Sunday school and sang in the choir at Shades Valley Presbyterian Church, where she was a member. The mother of two daughters, Edson loved Agnes Scott College and celebrated her 100th birthday with five other alumnae.

Mary Bryan DuBard '59, who attended the celebration, said she discovered an instinctive bond between Edson and herself when they met, despite the fact their classes were so far apart.

"You always have that in common," DuBard said. "Even though she was 33 years ahead of me, I still felt an instant sisterhood to her."

—Amanda Furness '08



Edson '25

'FANNIE B.' A TRUE AGNES SCOTTER

"She was an Agnes Scott woman," said the Rev. Walter Jones Jr. of his mother, Fannie Bachman "Fannie B." Harris Jones '37. "Shaped by Agnes Scott, she was full of common sense and intellectual curiosity."

Jones '37 died Nov. 17 at her home. She was 88 years old.

The college honored Jones in 1997 as its Outstanding Alumna for Service to the Community for her 60 years of devotion to Dalton, Ga. The *Dalton Citizen-News* named Jones its 1957 Woman of the Year for her work as the director of the Hamilton Medical Center volunteers.

"She was the first female on the hospital board and maybe the original Gray Lady," said niece Anne Sims '53. "She always spoke with great, immense knowledge of Dalton and its needs."

When Jones joined the Hamilton Gray Ladies in 1955, there were 26 volunteers. Under her leadership, the number grew to 109 ladies contributing 14,000 hours annually some 17 years later. In 1994, Jones received the Humanitarian Award from the Whitfield Healthcare Foundation.

"Agnes Scott's sense of community—from the dining hall workers to President Bullock to the landscapers—all pulling together was really important to her," said Jones Jr., a former Agnes Scott trustee. "She was a friend to all and cared for all people. My sister, Rosemary, and I spent the week after her funeral consoling the clerks, waitresses and the guy at the service station who all considered her a close friend."

Jones worked as a seventh-grade teacher after graduation until she married Walter Manly Jones, a banker. Her outlet then became volunteering while raising her family.

"Back then, married women couldn't be teachers because they might get pregnant," Jones Jr. said. "She took one for the cause [women's rights], but never complained about it. She was the consummate teacher."

In the days before her death, Jones was clipping local newspaper articles and writing letters to community members. "She loved staying up on everything," Jones Jr. said.

"She was a true Agnes Scotter if there ever were one," Sims said.

In addition to Jones Jr. and Sims, survivors include his wife, Jeane; a daughter, Rosemary Haines and her husband, Charles; a sister-in-law, Frances Napier Jones '36x; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

—Wendy Cromwell

wonderful apartment in a Mobile, Ala., retirement village. She, her two sons and five grandchildren have enjoyed two cruises together. She often joins mini-reunions with her Georgia son and family.

Willie Lou Sumrall Bengtson had an unforgettable family reunion cruise to Alaska. With six adjoining staterooms, families of her grandson, granddaughter and four great-grandchildren as well as two nephews, joined her daughter and her to view unforgettable scenery. Willie Lou enjoys the gymnasium at Leisure World, Meza, Ariz., where she has a delightful apartment. She recommends the treadmill as helpful to anyone troubled by balance problems.

Mildred Clark Sargent was fortunate to lose only two large oaks, a tall pine and backyard fences in Hurricane Ivan. The devastation in Pensacola, Fla., the beaches, Gulf Breeze and Gulf Shores, Ala., was indescribable. Mildred's caring neighbors and their surprising children, help her live in her Pensacola home of 30 years. She visits her brother in Atlanta and her sister in Virginia often and delights in visits of nieces and nephews.

Please send news.

37 Alice Hannah Brown joined Betty Willis Whitehead at the home of Julia Thing

Stamberger in Mars Hill, N.C. They spent an afternoon in a heated discussion about the state of the nation, just before the election. It was helpful to have the opportunity to let off steam with kindred spirits.

• Annual fund participation
through Feb. 16: **50%**

38 SECRETARY
Jane Guthrie Rhodes
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• Annual fund participation
through Feb. 16: **40%**

Mildred Davis Harding has finally found her "lost" classmate, Elise Seay. Through correspondence with a friend of Elise's, Patricia Holmes, she has learned that on Thanksgiving Day 2003, Elise died quietly after enjoying the day with a friend at the assisted living facility where she lived. After working as a cryptologist for the Department of Defense and National Security Agency, Elise retired, moving into a condo in Columbia, Md. She enjoyed watching and photographing birds, attending musical ventures, watching classic movies and reading assiduously. She and a close friend, Marjorie, shared a pet cat, "Cressie," alternating every three weeks keeping the cat. "I remember Elise," Mildred adds, "as having a wonderful sense of humor, always the Southern lady and appreciating a good book. While saddened by her death, I have to admit that it was a fine way to leave this world—having spent the day laughing and talking with a good friend." Mildred is thankful to Patricia Holmes for her informative e-mail allowing her to catch up with her classmate. During the Christmas holidays, Mildred and husband Bob took their first Caribbean cruise. Her latest book, *Baghdad Remembered*, is just off the press.

Nell Allison Sheldon has moved again and claims she must have the record for the number of times she has moved in her lifetime. Her new address is Forest Glade Retirement Center, 2500 North Glade Ave., Apartment 307, Bethany, Okla. 73008. Nell writes she is doing very well for an "old gal" and her new move is very pleasant, nearer her daughter Allison and "more reasonable."

Joyce Roper McKey and John had another good summer in Highlands, N.C., visited by classmates Elsie West Duval and Ellen Little Lesesne and Ellen's daughter, Laura. The BIG NEWS is that granddaughter, Erin, and her husband gave them their first great-grandchild, Caitlyn Joyce Elliott, born Oct. 27. "She is beautiful," Joyce announces.

Anne Thompson Rose and Ben celebrated Ben's 90th birthday on Dec. 11 in Richmond, Va. "For people our age, we are doing very well," she writes and hopes all of the class of '38 are doing the same.

Elizabeth Warden Marshall learned Mary McCann Hudson Irby died Oct. 29 in Albuquerque, N.M., where she lived in a retirement center. Mary McCann's husband was a Presbyterian minister and is also buried there. Elizabeth reports the Irbys have one son living in Texas. Mary Mac had been in serious physical condition for several years with Alzheimer's and other problems.

Louise Young Garrett reports family visits and friends keep Blake and her going. "Doctors do their bit," she adds, "keeping us propped up with new medicines. All in all, we have hopes of greeting the New Year." Louise lives at 203 Inn Circle, Fountain Inn, S.C. 29644.

Ola Kelly Ausley is thankful for class President Anne Rose's newsy letter. "After 13 years of living together after Bob's stroke," she writes, "I still have him and excellent help. God is

so good!"

Ellen Little Lesesne had a quick trip to Washington, D.C., on a veteran's excursion to see the monuments. She says she was the only woman veteran in the group. But everyone thought the 'women in service' monument was beautiful! Ellen visited Joyce Roper McKey in Highlands twice last year—once in July and again in October. Both visits were great, especially the last one, right on time to congratulate Joyce on the birth of her first great-grandchild.

Bertha "B." Merrill Holt writes all the family, 11 adults and two babies, had a great week at the beach this summer. And everyone left still loving each other! B. visited one son in San Francisco, then went to Vancouver, B.C., where another grandson is in his second year at University of British Columbia. B. worked hard during the campaign for Sens. John Kerry and John Edwards.

Elsie West Duval has become involved in a community outreach ministry, sponsored by the same church where her parents were married. The project is for 10 at-risk boys from one-parent homes and is designed to help them meet challenges in growing up by building self-esteem and teaching good character and decision-making skills. "It's challenging, but rewarding," Elsie writes. She was saddened by the death of Ella Muzzey Biggers '41x, who was a first-year, while we were living as seniors in Inman. Elsie, Joyce and Ellen had kept up with Muzzey as a lifetime friendship developed. All three of them visited her when they were in Orlando, Fla. Elsie keeps up with her creative writing and still offers her free "bed and breakfast" at her home by the St. James river. "Wouldn't you like to spend a weekend here to see what Virginia hospitality is all about?" she asks, inviting any takers.

An award was given to B. Holt in honor of her work with the juvenile-justice program and children's rights in North Carolina. The award, established in her name, was given by the North Carolina Bar Association in January. After graduating from Agnes Scott, B. later attended the University of North Carolina School of Law for two years, completing her degree at the University of Alabama. She was first appointed to the North Carolina House of Representatives in 1975 and won re-election eight times.

The class offers its sincere sympathy to the families of Mary McCann Hudson Irby and Martha "Bernice" Agee Hedges who died in October and July of last year.

39 SECRETARY
Elinor Tyler Richardson
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• Annual fund participation
through Feb. 16: **39%**

Dear Classmates, no one has written and so I have no news. It is a sad feeling to have heard from not one person in the class of 1939. I do hope that we are all well and busy with just day-to-day living. We will look forward to a wonderful 2005.

40 SECRETARY
Elizabeth Horne Petrey
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• Annual fund participation
through Feb. 16: **42%**

Evelyn Baty Christman is looking forward to our reunion in April (aren't we all). She says her big news of 2004 is the birth of her first great-grandchild.

Marian Franklin Anderson writes she and Paul met their granddaughter in San Francisco for a short visit in September. Then they sailed to Costa Rica. They thoroughly enjoyed the trip, which extended

into October. She says that she keeps in touch with her Atlanta friends by phone, even though they do not get to see one another as often.

Ernestine Cass Dickerson hopes to see all of us in April. Her Clayton, Ga., Women's Club collected more than any other Federation of Women's Club for UNICEF last year. She works hard with this and especially enjoys working with the children for trick or treat. She was hospitalized for eight days with pneumonia in April and was extremely grateful for her attentive family then. She was able to take her 10-year-old great-granddaughter, Madolyn Mitchell, on a Disney cruise to the Bahamas in August. Ralph's granddaughter, Kelli Ramey, comes from Conyers, Ga., each Tuesday to have lunch with Ralph; this allows Ernestine to attend her weekly ecumenical prayer group. Ernestine and Ralph are very close to Kelli and her two teenagers. Kelli's mother, Sandra "Misty" Dickerson Lema '59x, died last year.

Mary Lang Gill Olson went on a medical mission to Ghana in July. She writes it was another wonderful experience—in spite of her age. She was with a small group from the class of 1940 in Myrtle Beach, S.C., in October.

Katherine "Kat" Patton Carsow says she and Bill have "slowed down" considerably (haven't we all?). They enjoy living at the "ranch" and are grateful for the health they have. They plan to be at the reunion in April.

Grace Elizabeth Anderson Cooper writes, "I had a nice visit in Montreat this summer and was there for the Agnes Scott tea! My daughter, Martha Cooper Maddux's '69, daughter graduated from Emory University with high honors this year and is working in New Hampshire. Frank and I were very blessed as the storms didn't hit us. We have lived on water since 1960 and have never had any in our home."

Mary "Polly" Ware Duncan writes she's thankful to awaken each morning "feeling pretty good." She enjoys various activities during the day and hopes she can do a little good along the way. She takes quilting classes and attended the Quilters of South Carolina Convention. She plans to be at the reunion, as do Elizabeth "Gary" Horne Petrey and Donald.

Thanks for sending in news and please keep doing it.

41 SECRETARY
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• Annual fund participation
through Feb. 16: **34%**

42 SECRETARY
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• Annual fund participation
through Feb. 16: **39%**

Lillian Gish Alfriend sends greetings to the class. She says the two years since Bill's death have been filled with sad and glad times. Since she's had her right knee replaced in December, she's ready to make up for "lost time." Her children, four grands, and six great-grands, spaced around the United States, offer great places to visit!

Gay Currie Fox (gaycurriefox@aol.com) is being reappointed to the Town Historic Commission in Asheville, N.C., doing real estate—sales and property management and working hard for Democrats on the Move. Her oldest granddaughter got her high school diploma from Kubasabi High School in Okinawa, Japan. Gay exercises three days a

week to stay young!

Olivia White Cave reports a delightful two weeks of music in Europe—part of the Salzburg Music Festival. She's writing a paper on Americana, titled "Patriotic Songs."

Mary Bonham McGuire writes of her sorrow on the death of Margaret Erwin Walker. She'd like to hear from Louise Pruitt Jones and Caroline Long Armstrong at 207 E Temple Ave., Rockingham, N.C. 28379.

Susanna McWhorter Reckard enjoys traveling here and there—Australia, Nova Scotia and to family reunions. She has five sons—only two grands—nearby in Laguna Beach, Calif. She says Pilgrims Place is a great retirement community.

Jeanne Osborne Shaw reports she's writing and ever seeking evasive publication. She's had seven books published: five of poetry and three of history (church and medicine in Georgia). She's in Decatur.

Your secretary has had a busy year with husband Ed who broke (shattered) bones in his ankle in January 2003. Black ice is slippery! He had surgery immediately, then another some months later. Things are going much better at last! For those of you on the Internet, your secretary's address is edandfranj@hotmail.com.

43 SECRETARY
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• Annual fund participation
through Feb. 16: **40%**

Mary Estill Martin Rose had a knee replacement in April and is trying to get back to normal.

Lillian "Iddy" Boone Ridley is living in Murfreesboro, Tenn., with her daughter and son-in-law. They have built a lovely apartment for her onto their house. She loves watching her grandchildren play Little League Baseball. She sees Jeanne Eakin Salyer and her husband occasionally.

Regina "Pat" Stokes Barnes was suffering with serious colon problems in the spring, but all has been corrected, and she is fine. So good in fact, she and Henry took their extended family of 30 people on a glorious cruise to Cozumel in June.

Betty Brougner Campbell is alive and well, living on the shore of beautiful Lake Martin near Dadeville, Ala. Her husband, Bill, died three years ago, but she is blessed to have her son and his family plus a granddaughter's family living nearby.

Mary "Mardia" Hopper Brown and Tommy returned in October from a lovely voyage on the Queen Mary II and a week in London. This trip came after their move to a lovely retirement community in Stone Mountain, Ga.

Betty Pegram Sessoms and Faison bought an Alaska Pass and used it to travel via ferry, bus and train for two weeks in August throughout glorious Alaska.

Dorothy "Dot" Holloran Addison reports she is alive and well.

Sterly Wilder, daughter of Sterly Lebey Wilder and Pelham, has been made executive director of alumni affairs at Duke University. She is the first woman to hold this position. Don't you know her mother would be proud of her!

44 SECRETARY
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• Annual fund participation
through Feb. 16: **41%**

Elizabeth "Betty" Bacon Skinner sends regrets she was unable to attend our 60th reunion in April. She had plans to come to the college with her daughter and one of her 11 grandchildren, Elizabethine "Betsy"

Bacon Gaultney '08, shortly after and could not make both trips. Betsy is enrolled at Agnes Scott and loves it. Betty says, "I was impressed with the campus, the wonderful people now in charge and all the opportunities available for the students. Agnes Scott is certainly continuing to make a name for itself nationally."

Aurie Montgomery Miller spent Thanksgiving week with her oldest daughter, Holly, in Seattle. She has family living close by in Black Mountain, N.C., who have been a great help to her since her husband's death.

Ruth "Rufus" Farrior is in the Health Facility at Highland Farms, Black Mountain, N.C., and is very happy to have her brother and his wife close by in Montreat.

Martha Ray Lasseter Storey and Wallace took what she calls an "aviation trip" in October. They visited the National Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio, the new Air and Space Museum at Dulles Airport and the World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C., the Dover Air Base in Delaware to tour the C-5 (the largest airplane in the Air Force) and two of Wallace's B-17 crew members (one is 90 years old) and the sons of two other crewmates. It was a nostalgic trip for Wallace and most interesting for both.

Louise "Clare" Bedinger Baldwin and Walter moved from their home in Decatur, Ga. to the 10th floor of Wesley Woods Towers in Atlanta. Wesley Woods is a Methodist Church-supported retirement facility with approximately 190 residents of various religions and backgrounds. Several of their children came to help with the move, and Walter says it would have been impossible to accomplish it without them. Their middle daughter, Elizabeth, and her family and youngest daughter, Grace, live nearby and come to visit often.

45 SECRETARY
Margaret Virginia Norris
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• Annual fund participation
through Feb. 16: **49%**

With more than 200 guests in attendance, Lila Longley gave a party at Emory University's Cannon Chapel for her mother who celebrated her 100th birthday.

Virginia "Ginny" Carter Caldwell says "my hair is gray, my face is wrinkled, but I can still walk with ease and hear well and have pleasant memories of our years at Agnes Scott and do enjoy the Agnes Scott news."

Marion Leathers Kuntz was in Venice from July to Nov. 4 for research in the Venetian Archives for a new book on the Venetian inquisitors. She has been named a trustee of the Renaissance Society of America. In April, she was in Cambridge, England, for a speech. She keeps proving that adding years doesn't necessarily slow one down!

Ceevah Rosenthal Blatman sends greetings and writes she'll be joining two roommates, Mary Cumming Fitzhugh and Elizabeth "Liz" Carpenter Bardin, in April for the 60th. Frances Brougner Garman was planning to attend but has suffered a major stroke and will not be able to join them. Ceevah says she is eager to see all who get to ASC in April.

Emily Singletary Garner hopes to make it to the 2005 reunion. She writes her grandson graduated from Vanderbilt University in May.

Dorothy "Dottie" Kahn Prunhuber writes she was in Aptos (near Santa Cruz) for Thanksgiving to be with her daughter, Laurie, and her new son-in-law, Gary. Laurie is taking a medical leave until August from her social-work job while she copes with her cancer. Gary is helping Laurie think of her medical leave as a sabbatical where she can take up new

hobbies. Dottie looks forward to a great family reunion in December in the Berkshires. Dottie says she goes to UN briefings weekly and believes in the importance of the United Nations.

Wyndal Carter and the girls have not convinced Sylvia McConnell Carter to become a computer guru, so an appeal to Wyndal brought this wonderful update on the Carter family: "2004 was a wonderful year for us and we were blessed during the holiday season. We celebrated Thanksgiving at the home of our oldest daughter, Sylvia Nolde. This was the first time in quite a while that the entire family was together at once. Sylvia has two children. Her son, Scott, lives in Arkansas with his sweet wife, Juliet, and their 2-year-old son, Carter. Sylvia's daughter, Patricia Early, and her husband, Tony, live in Atlanta. Patricia has just finished her master's at Georgia State University and is in charge of the foreign-language lab there. Our middle daughter, Irene May, lives in Fairburn, Ga., and has two sons. Her older son, Jeffrey, works for the Harris Corp. in Melbourne, Fla. Irene's younger son, Jonny, lives in Fairburn. He and his wife are active in the Southside Theater Guild there. They have two children, Ian and Erin.

"Our youngest daughter, Joyce Taylor, lives in Fayetteville, Ga. She and her husband, Hugh, became grandparents when their daughter, Lindsey Brinkerhoff, had a beautiful baby girl in September. Our newest great-granddaughter, Kaitlyn Grace, was quite busy entertaining the entire family at the Thanksgiving get-together.

"Sylvia and I are doing fine. We are enjoying our family and are staying busy. We pray that you are all well and were blessed with a happy holiday season!"

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Wedding bells have been ringing for two classmates: Verna "Bunny" Weems Macbeth and Merrill Hall were married in October 2003. They met on the golf course some 20 years ago when he and Bunny's husband played together. The Halls and Macbeths also attended the same church. The newlyweds are living in a new house just a couple of blocks from Bunny's parents' former home in Sebring, Fla. Merrill has four children and eight grandchildren. Betty Smith Satterthwaite and William Charles Meekins walked down the aisle June 12 at the Peachtree Presbyterian Church in Atlanta. Bill and Joe Satterthwaite were fraternity brothers at the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, and the Meekins and Satterthwaites saw one another from time to time. Between them, Betty and Bill have seven daughters and 11 grandchildren. Best wishes to both couples from the class.

In June, Joyce Gilleland Dickinson wrote she was feeling better after being quite ill. It was happy news to learn that in August she came to Atlanta to attend the 50th anniversary of the founding of her former church, St. Bartholomew's Episcopal. Joyce helped start the parish and then worked there for many years.

Eva Williams Jemison's daughters honored her on her 80th birthday last year with "a huge English tea party with clever skits and a singing group." Eva and Bill have a new great-grandson, Josiah Benjamin McFarlane.

More than 30 years ago, Emily Ann Bradford Batts and Larry had an exchange student from Costa Rica live with them. Last September for

the fifth time, they had a wonderful visit with her and her family in Costa Rica. What made this particular visit so special was that they got to meet for their three "Costa Rican great-grandchildren."

In September, Lura Johnston Watkins had hip-replacement surgery and recuperated rapidly. In November, she said, "I am walking without a cane but not as rapidly as I expect to shortly."

Red Clay to Richmond: Trail of the 35th Georgia Infantry Regiment CSA was written and self-published last year by John Fox III, son-in-law of Celetta "Lella" Powell Jones. Being a lifelong student of the Civil War, John was fascinated some 17 years ago when he had a chance to read some letters a young soldier in the 35th Regiment wrote to his mother. Originally John planned to tell the stories of one soldier's experiences but when people learned of his research, more letters became available so the book evolved into an account of the regiment's path. The book is available in most bookstores and was published by Angle Valley Press, P.O. Box 4098, Winchester, Va.

True to her word, Alice Gordon O'Shea has reported the trip to Tuscany where she rented a villa for the month of June last year was wonderful. Her four children, their spouses and 10 grandchildren were equally enthusiastic about the experience. Unfortunately, soon after her return, Alice's tennis villa in Vero Beach, Fla., was destroyed by the hurricanes. She plans to rebuild and feels fortunate that it was not her primary residence.

Susan Mitchell Crawley '76, daughter of Mary Russell Mitchell, has been appointed associate curator of folk art at the High Museum of Art in Atlanta. The chief curator who conducted a national search for the position was quoted as saying, "I am impressed with her passion, her command of detail and knowledge." This is a second career for Susan, having previously been in the corporate world. She became "smitten" with folk art while pursuing a master's at Georgia State University.

Eleanor Reynolds Verdery moved in December to a retirement complex in the shadow of Stone Mountain, Ga. Several other alums are also living there, so maybe they will have an ASC chapter all their own. Eleanor included her new address in her annual president's letter.

P.S. Our 60th you-know-what comes up next year, so make plans to come. It will be here before you know it!

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Thanks to our honorable president, Christina "Chris" Yates Parr, for her presidential letter to all, with details on our college's national recognition and our class's fine performance in the annual-fund drive: 67 percent! She writes to this column that she has found plenty to do in her new Eudora, Kan., home. She volunteers at the hospital and a nursing home, and enjoys classes at Kansas University. She's talked to Betty Patterson King and Agnes Harnsberger Rogers, but is looking for Helen Catherine Currie. Where are you, Helen?

Genet Heery Barron's husband, Lindsey, has had a tough year health-wise, but they are embraced by loving family and enchanted by great-grandson, Cooper, 10 months old.

Elizabeth "Betty" Turner Marrow and husband, Bill, had a "wonderful" visit with Marianne "Sissy" Jeffries Williams in April when she came to Texas to see the wildflowers. Betty

says the weather was great and the bluebonnets were beautiful. She and Bill introduced Sissy to two different aspects of Fort Worth—a Turner landscape exhibit at the Kimbell Museum and a longhorn cattle drive in the stockyards. Betty claims that if any of you want to “go West, young woman,” Fort Worth is where the West begins.”

Marion Knight Watkins’ son, Garland, writes his mother is in failing health and is in an assisted-living facility in Dunwoody, Ga. Marion retired in ’81 from teaching English in the Fulton County school system, and then spent 15 years caring for her elderly parents. Garland writes they take solace in knowing she is comfortable in the Dunwoody facility.

Joanne Benton Shepherd sends a “hi everyone” and says she and husband, Bob, enjoy their townhouse in a Charlottesville, Va., retirement community, with lots of places to walk and good neighbors. They have children nearby and more Bridge to play than they can keep up with. She has fond memories of the Agnes Scott News, which she edited so gracefully, and of English lit classes. She says after all these years she’s finally read *The Return of the Native* for her book club.

Marie Adams Conyers, who died July 25, was active in our college cotillion club and student government. After graduation, she worked in the dean’s office and was “house mother” in Rebekah Hall. She taught in the Cartersville, Ga., schools and among her many interests were Girl Scouts and the First Presbyterian Church of Cartersville, to which she contributed in many ways.

Ann Stine Hughes-Johnson and husband, Vince, have made their singing talents a gift to several choirs in Waukegan, Ill., and have appeared in Switzerland and Scotland, as well as Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center in New York City.

Agnes Harnsberger Rogers writes that she lost husband, Bill, in 2002. He preached at Mena, Ark., even while ill, and wrote several manuscripts, one of which, “A Little Less Than God,” may be published. Agnes says she’s doing fine with friends, family and her supportive church.

Dale Bennett Pedrick has made an addition to her literary production. She and nine other women have written *Murder in Fernandina*, which is a runaway bestseller. At this writing, she was holding a symposium at the library in Fernandina Beach, Fla., with the fellow authors on how they did it. Dale often visits with our former class president, Laura Winchester Hawkins, who is in an assisted-living complex in Fernandina Beach. Dale says Laura would enjoy having notes and cards from us. Her address is 76 Osprey Village Drive, Fernandina Beach, FL 32034. Maybe we could put “write note to Laura” on our calendars every few months.

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• Annual fund participation through Feb. 16: **50%**

This is the most rewarding column I have assembled since I became class secretary in 1998. Thanks to the classmates who found my correct address after I had given the wrong address both to the alumnae office and to the postal service, we have some interesting reports from several classmates after moving to the Park Spring Retirement Community. I don’t plan ever to move again and have found new ASC friends. I was thrilled when Elizabeth Blair Carter and her husband, Paul Gann, arrived. We will be a welcoming committee when Adele Dieckmann McKee settles in to her home soon.

Jane da Silva Montague reports, “I always said I wanted to travel. It surely appears that my wishes are coming true.” She’s enjoyed visits to Boston, Baltimore, Florida and a special New Year’s Eve in Pasadena, Calif., seeing the Rose Bowl floats being prepared, viewing the parade from grandstand seats and visiting the Crystal Cathedral. What a way to celebrate the New Year!

Evelyn Puckett Woodward’s eight grandchildren—three in college, three in high school and two in middle school—might have difficulty keeping up with their grandparents. She and her husband have joined Academy of Senior Professionals at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla., where they live on campus in the winter. In the summer, they live in Highlands, N.C., and have enjoyed membership in Center for Life Enrichment. One class, Creative Gourmet, was taught by an ASC graduate, Jill Royce Montana ’85. This summer, the two visited Sue Tidwell Dixon Paulson ’49 and Chuck at Lake Burton, Ga.

The purple card of Anna “Clarkie” Rogers Sawyer was packed with news of herself, of Betty “Betzie” Powers Crislip and of Ruth Cadbury Richardson. Ruth enjoys the retirement community Goodwind House West, in Falls Church, Va., where her sister and brother-in-law also live. She has spectacular views of the Washington Monument, the Capitol and the Masonic Temple. Clarkie is in a 112-year-old literary club that includes Douschka Sweets Ackerman ’33, Elizabeth “Betty” Allen Young ’47, Ida “Thames” Castner Palmer-Ball ’48x and Mary Prichard Curry ’55. She concludes her note with this message, “Ever a team, Betzie and I tackled the big C in 2004. She has completed her chemo and I am continuing through the end of the year. Betzie has three beautiful grandchildren, adopted by her daughter and son-in-law.”

Family visits in Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Arkansas kept Nancy Deal Weaver moving, also hiking the New Jersey section of the Appalachian Trail. The August cruise on the waterways of Russia with her sister Betsy Smith and husband, Gil, proved an educational experience. She writes, “Russia was very educational. I didn’t know much to begin with, but learned some. I’m blessed with good hearts.”

An interesting report from Anne Hayes Berry! “Happiness for me now is living in Chester County, Pa., where my forebears arrived from England in 1705. Kendal at Longwood is governed in accordance with the principles of the Society of Friends (Quakers). An old meeting-house and burial ground are on the property. As children, my siblings and I spent our summers on our Quaker grandparents’ home near here. I knew before coming to Kendal that I would be among friends very much like those I had known while growing up. Simplicity and comfort are here for Sid and me.”

Adele Dieckmann McKee sends news of Kathleen “Tina” Hewson Cole, whose daughter, Julie was married in October in Birmingham, Ala. Julie has been part of a group establishing a new Episcopal congregation. Tina’s son and daughter both live nearby, which makes for many happy gatherings. Adele also sends news of our class President Dabney Adams Hart, who addressed the Metropolitan Atlanta Alumni Association of the Beta Kappa on “Lewis and Tolkien: Literary Friends.” Adele concludes, “She’s famous! Trips all around the country now. Congratulations, Dabney!”

In their telephone conversation, Dabney was excited about her latest C.S. Lewis presentation at the author’s festival in Petoskey, Mich. It is the second C.S. Lewis Festival

organized by the town’s locals and businesses. Dabney gave one public lecture, led a discussion group on Lewis’ attitude toward women, and, “Most fun of all,” she reported, “Read from *The Chronicles of Narnia* at an elementary school.” Way to go, Dabney!

Jane Alsobrook Miller and Virginia Andrews Trovillion drove to Williamsburg, Va., in September for a University of Virginia course on the American Revolution. Jane writes, “It was an excellent seminar and I learned a lot and enjoyed my first visit to Williamsburg and the leisurely trip to and from the East Coast.”

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Despite much inconvenience and property damage to many homes, your class secretary is happy to report that, to the best of her knowledge, no members of the class of 1949 suffered physical harm during the hurricanes that raked Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Virginia and North Carolina in 2004. Everyone is ready for a quieter hurricane season in the coming year.

Anne “Bit” Wilson Valentine has just published a 300-page historically accurate novel, titled *Daphne Strong*, about life in southern Louisiana during Reconstruction. Reviews reported on the Internet are complimentary. “It is all exciting,” she writes, “and after a stroke and cancer, I’m having so much fun.”

From Pensacola, Fla., Eugenia “Gene” Akin Martin sends good news that, after her debilitating six-months’ hospitalization because of circulatory problems and diabetes, she is home and on a walker. “But next year I plan to be walking again.” Good for you, Gene!

Nancy Huey Kelly and her husband, Thad, moved in August from their home of 42 years in Helena, Ark., to an assisted-living village in Springdale, Ark., just outside of Fayetteville.

Also making a change was Ellen “Steve” Page Reid who sent word from Vermont that she had moved to Wake Robin, a retirement community in Shelburne, around the corner from the Shelburne Museum. “To my absolute delight (and to some degree my great surprise), I am really loving this place.” She and Roberta “Bobbie” Cathcart Hopkins, who lives in Anderson, S.C., had lunch together during the summer, visiting with each other for the first time in 57 years!

Other minireunions among members of the “Grand Old Gang” included a group of classmates who had also attended Druid Hills School in Atlanta—Dorothy “Dot” Quillian Reeves, Jane Efurd Watkins, Julia Weathers Wynne and Carmen Shaver Brown. And, as they always do during summers, Nancy Parks Anderson Donnan, Betty “B. J.” Ellison Candler, and Henrietta Johnson met for lunch and plenty of talk in Montreat, N.C.

Mary “Maic” Aichel Samford and B. J. Candler met at Henrietta Claire Johnson’s home in Fernandino Beach, Fla., in late summer. Other summer visits included Rita Adams Simpson’s stop in Lexington, Va., to see Mary Price Coulling, Edith Stowe Barkley and Brock, Evelyn Foster Henderson and U.V., and Martha “Mott” Warlick Brame also met in Lexington during the summer with Mary Coulling and Sid. Mott reports another most welcome visit with her former college roommate, Jean Harper Beauchamp in Charlotte, N.C. in late August. Jean

was on a visit “east” from Alabama to see relatives in Charlotte and Columbia, S.C.

From Tucson, Ariz., Mary “Jo” Heinz Langston writes of a happy reunion she had during the fall at Litchfield Beach, S. C., with college classmate, Mary “Ric” Ramseur Lindsay. Back at work in Arizona, Jo is busy “getting recent paintings out to my galleries here, in Tubac and Sante Fe [N.M.]”

Betsy Deal Smith and Gil took a wonderful river cruise in Russia in August, while Virginia “Ginny” Skinner Jones and Mac were also on a Russian tour to St. Petersburg and the Baltic Countries during the summer.

Nancy Dendy Ryle and Dallas spent part of the year in Europe, traveling from Holland to Switzerland. Trip highlights, she writes, included “the world flower market at Alsemeer, the Anne Frank home, a bunker on the Maginot Line and an American military cemetery from World War II (heart-breaking), the beauty of the Black Forest, Alsace Lorraine’s charming villages and the poignant Lion of Lucerne.”

Martha “Splinter” Board Howell and Trent have joined the ranks of great-grandparents.

The class sends deepest sympathy and condolences to Harriet Lurton Major on the death of her son Allan who died in Pensacola, Fla., in July, and to the family of Fay Ball Rhodes, who died Oct. 8 in Atlanta.

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Jeanne Kline Brown had a wonderful trip in August. She went with two friends to England, Ireland and Wales. On Nov. 14, she celebrated “The Milestone Birthday” (her 75th), complete with a big party given by her daughters, Patti and Cindy. Jeanne continues her work as a church secretary in Charlotte, N.C., and loves it.

Louise “Twig” Hertwig Hayes was honored by her family on her 75th birthday, Sept. 30. Unknown to her, they orchestrated a mass birthday letter-writing by many of her classmates and friends to fill a special scrapbook.

Ann “Marie” Woods Shannon is completing her long teaching career at William Jewel College in Liberty, Mo., and will retire in May. She continues to be deeply involved at her Episcopal Church in Liberty, especially active in the large building program it is in. She also remains active in diocesan responsibilities.

Barbara Caldwell Perrow visited relatives in South Carolina and Georgia in November. While in Greenville, S.C., she had dinner with Jenelle Spear and Anna DaVault Haley. Barbara is recovering from injuries she sustained several years ago but continues to be active, especially with the water therapy that she shared several years ago at another visit at Agnes Scott. Barbara stays in touch with Marjorie “Marge” Felder and reports Marge is busy in Clarksville, Ga., as an artist working with the Foothill Guide of Arts and Crafts. Marge, however, has had

some significant health problems recently.

Sally Lou Dickert Conlin and Ariel were in Greenville in May for a party at the home of her cousin, Marguerite Dickert Ligon ’61. They have moved to Cartersville, Ga., and are happy being closer to their family there.

Mary Anna Ogden Bryan was at the college for the Anne Register Jones Leadership Conference in May. She and Anna DaVault Haley had a good time being roommates in Inman Hall. They always enjoy catching up and sharing news of their two daughters who also were classmates in the class of 1981. Anna says Mary Anna has not changed at all—in looks, good friendship and charm!

Anna DaVault Haley is adjusting to “shoe box” living in her small patio home in Swansgate in Greenville. Downsizing and moving on short notice two and a half years ago was stressful, but she is feeling more at home. Her little black dog, Betty, is her constant and faithful companion. She looked forward to being in St. Petersburg, Fla., for Christmas with her daughter, Grace Hamilton, and her three children, and then in Charleston, S.C., for New Year’s with her son, Robert Haley, and his two children.

Nancy Lu Hudson Irvine organized a reunion in June for her Thompson relatives (descendants of her maternal grandparents). This was the first such gathering since 1939! Fifty-seven adults and eight young children gathered in Springfield, Ky., from all over the country. They were able to visit the house where her mother and several other siblings were born and all nine grew up. After this reunion, Nancy Lu’s immediate family traveled to Blue Licks State Resort for a smaller and less formal reunion with Hudson relatives. Nancy Lu was pleased she was finally able to introduce her children to their wider family heritage.

Jimmie Ann McGee Collings reports she and Tom started building a new sunroom on their house in the fall. They also had a trip to Tom’s niece’s wedding in Ohio. In late November, they went to Tennessee so Tom could go deer hunting on his property on Clinch Mountain. He also hunted near their home in Spartanburg, and Jimmie Ann was pleased that his efforts resulted in venison in the freezer.

Marjorie “Marge” Stukes Smith writes: “The highlight of our year was a cruise in September on the Sapphire Princess from Seattle to Alaska, with four excursions to view whales, many salmon on their way to spawn, bald eagle, and a black bear dipping into the river for a cool-off. But the main reason for this eight-day trip was the wedding of daughter Martha to Jim Moore, in the ship’s chapel with the captain presiding. Three British couples went along, so we opened all the balcony doors, put name tags on the sliding glass doors and had a great time. Two couples from Texas, Jim’s parents and Martha’s matron of honor and her husband, formed the wedding party. Martha went to Baldwin Wallace College in Ohio to study French horn, but got her degree in business administration. She works from home and flies about opening restaurants, writing the recipe books, etc. for Ponderosa.”

Congratulations to Ann “Marie” Woods Shannon, who was elected at her diocesan convention to be one of four lay delegates to the 2006 Episcopal General Convention, the national church’s legislative body.

When Mary Caroline “M.C.” Lindsay and Louise “Lou” Hill Reaves ’54 spent several days at Snowbird Lodge in North Carolina last fall, they found an interesting journal of remarks from former occupants of the room. Imagine their pleasure to see that Ann Herman

Dunwody '52 and Barbara Brown Page '52 had stayed in that room during a vacation reunion of eight ASC alumnae.

Marjorie "Marge" Felder's creations from her woodturning workshop, Exotic Perfume Bottles from the Lathe, were featured in an exhibit at the Center Gallery in Sautee Nacoochee, Ga., from June through September. Each bottle is fitted with a glass vial and has a name suggested by its unique shape, such as Queen Elizabeth, Taj Mahal and Sultry Eyes. Marge says her imaginative pieces remind her of the turrets, balls, towers and spires of ancient cities. To view Marge's work, visit her Web site at www.margefelder.com.

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Clairelis Eaton Baxter came from Athens, Ga., to celebrate Thanksgiving with family. During that weekend, her mother celebrated her 97th birthday. Her mother hopes to soon complete the book she is writing.

Adelaide Ryall Beall reported on her trip to Sea Island, Ga., in October. Ann Herman Dunwody was the hostess at her cottage. This is the 17th anniversary of the house party. Other guests included Barbara Brown Page, Phyllis Galphin Buchanan, Florence Worthy Griner, Patricia Cortelyou Winship, Shirley Heath Roberts, Ann Parker Lee and Catherine Crowe Ragland.

Sylvia Moutos Mayson and Pen attended the 50th-wedding anniversary celebration of Louis and Despo "Deppi" Matheison Zakas '53. Also attending were Elaine Blane Vafiadis and Nick from Laguna Niguel, Calif., and Katie Berdanis Faklas and George from Tampa, Fla. This special event took place at the Piedmont Driving Club. Deppi had arranged a special Agnes Scott table. Elaine, Katie and Sylvia spent the weekend together and had a fabulous mini-reunion. Sylvia sends her love to all the class!

Shirley Ford Baskin is enjoying academic activities in her retirement. She belongs to a medical auxiliary book club and last month did a review of a book on Genghis Khan. She belongs to a group, which was started by Catherine Sims Boman many years ago. They do a term paper each year on a current or historical event.

Ann Herman Dunwody reports her son, Kenneth, was married Nov. 20.

Shirley Heath Roberts and Lamar had son, Matson, and his family for the Thanksgiving holidays. During the weekend, everyone went to Callaway Gardens for the Festival of Lights.

Barbara Grace Palmour and Hayne enjoyed having lunch and a good visit with Jackie Simmons Gow and Billy in Atlanta in August. Barbara's sixth grandchild, Ethan John Palmour, born June 30, is thriving. This past spring, their son, Hayne Palmour IV, was again an embedded photojournalist in Iraq with U.S. Marines from Camp Pendleton. He and a reporter from their newspaper, *The North County Times*, covering northern San Diego County, including Camp Pendleton, were in Fallujah during battles that continued through March and April. Hayne had pictures in *Newsweek*, *Time*, *U.S. News & World Report* and many newspapers in addition to *The North County Times*. In 2003, they had been embedded with another group of Marines throughout the invasion and the first days in Baghdad. Their stories and photos from that experience resulted in the

book, *A Thousand Miles to Baghdad*.

Winnie Strozier Hoover and Charles continued celebrating their 50th anniversary in March with a cruise to Canada and New England in early October. They had day trips in Halifax, St. John, Bar Harbor, Boston and Newport, then back to New York. They spent the time in New York with son Bill, who is a staff pediatrician at Bellevue Hospital. They saw four plays before returning to Atlanta.

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A minireunion for some of the class took place at Hilton Head, S.C., in October. Donna Dugger Smith, Anne Jones Sims and Virginia "VeeCee" Hays Klettner shared Halloween treats with Belle Miller McMaster, Keller Henderson Barron, Margaret "Margie" Thomason Cooper, Frances Summerville Guess, Jane Hook Conyers, Mary Ann Wyatt Chastain, Rosalyn Kenneday Cothran and Carolyn "Dele" Thompson Schaudies.

Virginia "VeeCee" Hays Klettner was honored as one of 25 heroes of the West Cancer Clinic. Her picture appeared in a local magazine, and she was introduced at the gala celebrating the progress made in cancer treatments for more than 25 years.

Sarah Leathers Martin and Gene made a trip to New Mexico this past summer, along with her brother, Jim. They visited Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Taos and Four Corners. Sarah is a fan of Tony Hillerman mysteries and wanted to see the places he describes in his books. Sarah and Gene celebrated their 50th-wedding anniversary on a train ride on the Cumbres and Toltec Scenic Railroad between Antonito, Colo., and Chama, N.M. Sarah is retired from Georgia State University but remains an adjunct professor of organ.

Sarah Hamilton Leathers and husband, Jim, enjoy their second home, a farm in the northern Shenandoah Valley near Harpers Ferry, W.Va. Sarah is active on the state level of NSDAR in North Carolina and is an associate member of a Daughters of the American Revolution chapter in West Virginia. She and sister-in-law, Sarah Leathers Martin, share an interest in genealogy and are researching the Leathers family.

Frances "Bunny" Coley Parry and Tom attended her 55th high school reunion in June in Waynesboro, Va. Bunny writes, "It was a very relaxed and friendly affair, and I saw a few people I had not seen in 55 years! I even recognized some of my classmates who have weathered the years very well."

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Phyllis Hess Twinney was a federal employee on Alcatraz for one day at last August's anniversary of the island prison's notorious opening. Her father was the U.S. Public Health Service doctor, serving there for five years. As the first and youngest to live on the island in the 1930s, the National Park Service prevailed on her to recount her family's experiences for the rangers and tourists. She writes, "Nearly all the 'other kids' who lived on the island at the same time (about 10) were there. We had a blast. I barely remembered them because I was so young. But they, who were my girl babysitters and boy

chums, remembered and socked it to me. We all 'went home' again. It truly was a special place and much fun! Hard to believe? Believe! We were 'family.' People who live on islands tend to be."

Martha Gail Simpson Conner has been commuting from northern Virginia to Dallas because her mom (almost 94) had a fall and is not recuperating as they would like. Since that trip is about 1,500 miles each way, this is tiring for Gail. However, she has been able to visit with her family, her children and her eight grandchildren.

Louise "Lou" Hill Reaves' newest grandbaby, Katherine Caroline Reaves (a.k.a. Kate) arrived Aug. 6 to join brother Patrick. NeeMama (Lou) has spent much time Patrick-sitting both before and after Kate's arrival. She kept them both once and learned why having babies is for the young!

Carolyn Tinklepaugh Callaway is enjoying her retirement and is busier than she has ever been. Her daughter, two of her sons and their families live nearby. Her youngest son, Dan, and his family live in New York. Her grandchildren are both first-graders, only a month and a half apart in age and are "very smart boys." Carolyn, "Tink," is active in the Newnan Presbyterian Church, Pilot Club of Newnan, Philosophical Education Organization, Habitat for Humanity and working the polls during elections. She also devours mystery novels.

Gladys Cotton Williams Sweat and Charles are enjoying their new home on Amelia Island, Fla. Their damage from last fall's four hurricanes was some shingles blown away. Gladys is volunteering piano playing at a retirement home there. They attend the nearby Jacksonville Symphony Coffee Concert Series.

Nancy Lee-Riffe had conflicts (since resolved) among medicines she takes for Parkinson disease, osteoporosis and high cholesterol—one rather scary one when, she says, "I went off my rocker and have no memory of a 4-day period over Memorial Day." New medications make her nervous but otherwise are OK. She's expanding her mountain-view home, adding a first-floor bedroom and (whirlpool) bath. We're invited!

After helping with the design of the new St. Phillips Cathedral Bookstore, Jane Landon Baird is pleased the facility is open for business. She attended the national Christian Booksellers Association meeting in Chicago.

Caroline Lester Haynes and Jack along with Helen McGowan French and Ted enjoyed a riverboat trip from Moscow to St. Petersburg, Russia, in September.

Jane Crook Cunningham had knee replacement in September. She did so well that she was able to enjoy Hilton Head, S.C., in October.

Before her death on Oct. 12, Carmie Thrasher Cochrane shared news about Women's Words On Record, a woman's writing group which she cofounded 18 years ago. Carmie commented, "the expectancy before being a visitor to our group is that we're heavily intellectual, sternly academic, stringently demanding and unyieldingly critical of the writing each member contributes. Actually, we're just a group of fairly bright, occasionally articulate, often creative, always fun and humor-loving assorted women with a history of conversations about ideas, current events, books we're reading or the group's own often retold jokes. We are equal-opportunity writers and storytellers who have few 'rules,' just a lot of delight in knowing each other and have become like sisters."

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• Annual fund participation through Feb. 16: **30%**

In July, Julia Beeman taught Intuitive Photography, a continuing-education class, at Young Harris College and is a member of the Mountain Arts Association, which raises money for arts in area schools. Her grandson, Jacob, quite a soccer player, was impressed to find out his grandmother played his position, halfback on the ASC field hockey varsity team!

Mary Love L'Heureux Hammond's son, David, is back teaching in Idaho, so she is home alone. She stays so busy when she is away from the house, she enjoys the quietness when she is at home.

Margaret "Peggy" McMillan White and Bill had a wonderful 16-day trip to Scotland, Wales and England. They saw the famous "Edinburgh Military Tattoo" performance and heard Glenn Miller's *The Chattanooga Choo-Choo* at the annual Edinburgh Festival on the grounds of the Edinburgh Castle.

Betty Akerman Shackleford had her old high school crowd down to her farm for a barbecue and then had a few to her house for brunch on Sunday morning.

Susan Coltrane Lowance and Mason have their first grandchild, Jackson "Jack" Alexander Rorick, son of their daughter, Margaret, and her husband, Mike. They live three blocks from Susan's home in Boston's Back Bay, which is too good to be true for Susan and Mason.

On June 17, Grace "Gracie" Greer Phillips and Barry met their third granddaughter, Laurel Grace Phillips. Her parents are Greer Phillips and Lynley Durrett Phillips.

Carolyn Crawford Thorsen and Tom went on an exciting cruise through the locks in the Panama Canal, had a boat trip through the rain forest in Costa Rica and saw all kinds of wildlife such as monkeys, crocodiles, wild birds and sloths.

Ann Hanson Merklein had some days without power and/or water, but no destruction because of Ivan and other hurricanes. She and her sister, Elizabeth Hanson Duerr '58, took the ASC trip to Italy in June, and had a wonderful time. They stayed the week in Cortona in a lovely small hotel and took day trips from there. A few weeks later, Ann and Ernest had a family gathering on Santa Rosa Island in Florida.

Louise Robinson Singleton was sick about Catherine Sims Boman. She had kept up with her about every year for the past 10 to 12 years—whenever she went to Atlanta to see her daughter. Louise felt Sims was one of the world's great women, and she had lost a very good friend. (So do we all.) Louise also lost her mother and her 100-year-old friend of whom she took care. This is an end of an era for her.

Callie McArthur Robinson and Les went on a delightful trip to Alaska in July. The trip was, in part, an early celebration of their 50th-wedding anniversary, which will be next March. They did a five-day land trip from Fairbanks to Denali to Anchorage and then a seven-day cruise from Whittier Pier to Vancouver, Canada. "It was amazing!" Back in Florida, they enjoy seeing Helen "Jo" Hinchey Williams and Roy on a regular basis.

Catherine "Cathy" Lewis Callaway met Erlene Lide Vaughan in Camden, S.C., for lunch and a great tour of the historic city.

Donna McGinty's story was selected for inclusion in the sixth edition of *O, Georgia!* It is a collection

of Georgia's newest and most promising writers.

Constance "Connie" Curry is on the board of Communities United for Action, Power & Justice, a statewide criminal-justice reform coalition dedicated to changing the political climate of Georgia. If you are interested in helping Connie in this endeavor, contact her.

Marilyn Vance McCaughey was reappointed by Gov. Sonny Perdue (R-Ga.) to the Council of American Indian Concerns.

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Eleanor Swaim All is serving on an architecture committee to support standards of outside appearance in a new Marietta, Ga., neighborhood and is substituting at Marietta junior high and high schools. She and Bill have traded their long-owned condo in Panama City for a beach house in Alabama, and they are looking for a couple who wants to go with them on a boat trip to Russia.

Jane Stubbs Bailey and John are enjoying the gift of retirement. In July, they visited the World War II and Franklin Delano Roosevelt memorials in Washington, D.C., with Barbara Battle and Ann Alvis Shibut and then enjoyed being with children and grandchildren in Syracuse, N.Y., and at the Outer Banks of North Carolina. October took them to an elderhostel on three of Georgia's barrier islands.

Claire Flintom Barnhardt and Dick are majoring in family these days. They had two sets of twin grandchildren born eight weeks apart. Claire says they have "11 wonderful grandchildren and expect them all home for Christmas!"

Betty McFarland Bigger and husband have returned to the South, moving to Greenville, S.C. They have enjoyed getting together with Dora Wilkinson Hicks and Jim and sharing a common involvement with children and grandkids. Betty says, "We really do not miss Kansas at all."

Jacqueline Plant Fincher and husband Bernie Prudhomme canvassed local precincts for six weeks before the November elections. As a deputy registrar, Jacqueline registered 75 voters in four days. She was invited to register her neighbors, an 84-year-old World War II Navy vet and spouse, 81, who had never voted but decided the country needed them. WSB-TV interviewed them and Jacqueline. Jacqueline has also had an article published in the fall issue of *Population Connection's The Reporter*.

Jane Frist seems to be a specialist in finding homes for Agnes Scott alums. She has sold homes in Montreat, N.C., to Nancy Edwards '58, Mary Beth Thomas '63 and Lila McGeachy Ray '59. Jane has become a devoted exerciser, working out 1.5 to two hours six days a week at the Sports Center in Black Mountain. The 2004 hurricane season hit her area of North Carolina hard, but her winter home condo in Fort Myers, Fla., was not hurt.

Emmie Hay Hancock is having fun with her consulting business, which involves travel to Atlanta, Boston, Providence, R.I., Cincinnati, Dallas and Europe. She and Jerry also have time to enjoy their eight grandchildren, and they shared a week in Scotland and a week in Sedona, Ariz., with friends from England during the past year. After 50 years, Emmie decided to reread all the English and French novels she read in college and high school, and she found that she enjoyed them all over again, especially after having traveled so much in those countries.

Vannie Traylor Keightley's news was not so happy, as she told of her husband David's stroke in September. At the time she wrote in late October, he was able to walk and move freely but could not speak yet. Best wishes for rapid recovery since that time.

Ann Alvis Shibut also had sad news to share about the death of her father on Feb. 27 at the age of 95. Happily, he had been doing fairly well until a few weeks before his death, though fighting a losing battle against Parkinson's disease. After a good family gathering to celebrate his long and wonderful life, Ann and her sister took his ashes back to Ilion, N.Y., to bury next to their mother. Ann also reported on her recovery from hurricane damage. She writes "after the extensive tree removals following Hurricane Isabel, my yard has a totally different aspect. I now have sunshine, which means I can have flowers . . . and I am thoroughly enjoying it."

May Muse Stonecypher and Tom enjoyed a beach-family reunion last summer at Isle of Palms, S.C. Their three children and all 10 grandchildren joined them: Daughter Lynn Stonecypher Thompson '81 came from Illinois; Tom, Jr. came from Columbia, S.C.; and Bill came from California. May's sister, Wilma Muse '60 came from New York City. The grandchildren range in age from 4 to 21 and keep May busy.

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Martha Jane Morgan Petersen continues to make art quilts and exhibit them, most recently with a one-woman show at the North Carolina Arboretum in April and again in July and August at the Black Mountain Library. She and her husband, Pete, continue to supply tiny Presbyterian churches, which means preaching every Sunday. She is also trying to write a book. They travel occasionally to see their children and five grandchildren. Their youngest son served as an agent with diplomatic security with the U.S. State Department in Baghdad from mid-June to mid-August. Martha Jane enjoyed a good visit with Virginia "V.A." Redhead Bethune in June when V.A. was in Montreat, N.C.

A message from Emily Starnes Gibbs could be speaking for many of us, when she says, "Retirement is incredible! Time to do all the activities we love—and explore new ones."

Suzella "Sis" Burns Newsome and Jim spent a wonderful Thanksgiving at Callaway Gardens with 18 members of their family.

An article on Len Geiger, son of Rebecca "Becky" Deal Geiger and Leonard, was picked up by the Associated Press and appeared in many of our newspapers. It told the story of how Leonard needed a double-lung transplant two years ago because of a severe case of genetic emphysema. He received the lungs of a 14-year-old girl from Lynchburg, Va., who committed suicide. Leonard was able to contact the girl's parents, and they soon discovered both he and the girl's father shared a love of fitness and running. On a November Saturday, Len and Kevin Shroyer of Lynchburg ran a marathon in Richmond in memory of Kevin's daughter, Korinne.

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• Annual fund participation through Feb. 16: **42%**

Maria Harris Markwalter feels fortunate that her house in Satellite Beach, Fla., sustained only minor damages from hurricanes Frances and Jeanne while others on the street were devastated and totally flooded. Dick and she will be there until March and would love a visit from anyone coming to the area. They went to Australia and New Zealand in November with their daughter, Marianna Markwalter '94, who returned home in October after six months of leading tours for Tauck World Discovery in Russia, the Baltic countries and Italy. The Markwalters had a nice visit with Barbara Varner Willoughby and Don, when they came through Huntsville last summer to visit old friends who live nearby. Maria reports the birth of their sixth grandchild, Emma Frances Markwalter, born July 29, to son, Roland, and Lana. Maria continues to play tennis and lots of Duplicate Bridge. She says, "Life is good!"

Elizabeth "Betty" Edmunds Grinnan (bgrinnan@aol.com) and Tucker enjoy traveling and visiting with family, especially seeing their 11 grandchildren. Betty continues to love her job as school librarian/media specialist in Pompano Beach, Fla.

Carolyn Hazard Jones and her sister, Mary Chester Griffith, took a two-week Elderhostel trip to Venice and Padua where the frescoes and mosaics were spectacular. Carolyn finds walking and standing for long periods of time gets harder with each trip. (Does this sound familiar?).

Rosalind "Roz" Johnson McGee (rozmcgee@xmission.com) was re-elected to the Utah Legislature in November 2003 and has been elected a member of leadership in the House minority caucus. The role requires quite a bit of additional time and committee assignments but also gives her an office of her own. She looks forward to working with the other three members of the House Democratic leadership. She shared the "campaign odyssey" that she, Zell and many volunteers lived for eight months prior to the election. If any class members are thinking about running for office, contact Roz—this document is a "blueprint" for creative campaign organization.

Hazel King (hazelonthedhill@gmail.com) had a challenging and interesting year. In November 2003 she had brain surgery, called D.B.S. or deep brain stimulation, to treat the symptoms of Parkinson's disease. The four operations ended in February 2004, and later in the spring, she moved, after 45 years, from Charleston, S.C., to Westminster Canterbury of the Blue Ridge in Charlottesville, Va. Now, she is close to both children: Christopher lives in D.C. and Caroline Cooper Wilhelm '84, with two children, is in Charlottesville, where her husband is on the faculty of the University of Virginia. Hazel is participating in a University of Virginia clinical research study to evaluate the effectiveness of yoga exercises on walking patterns of people with Parkinson's. The secretary had the pleasure of visiting Hazel last summer in her spacious new apartment that overlooks the mountains.

Class members can be proud to have reached 67 percent participation in the college's 2003-2004 annual fund, elevating the class to second place among reunion classes and fifth among all classes. Sally Sanford Rugaber, fund chair, hopes the class will exceed that percentage during 2004-2005. Her outstanding letter to all members in November should

motivate a record response—remember, percentage of alumnae donors, no matter how large or small the gift, is important to the college.

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• Annual fund participation through Feb. 16: **36%**

Angelyn Alford Bagwell is the boss of her CPA firm and is showing no signs of retiring soon. She really enjoys her work. She and Charles have seven grandchildren, three in California, two in Seattle and two in Pittsburgh. Angelyn spent two weeks last October on the West Coast visiting her "grands." She has also survived her first broken bone, which kept her "casted and crutched" for most of the summer. She is looking forward to seeing many of her classmates at our reunion in April.

June Hall McCash retired in spring 2004 after teaching for 37 years at Middle Tennessee State University. In 2003, June received the distinguished career accomplishment award from her university. June is the first woman to receive this honor: she says Agnes Scott can take credit for that. In August, she was named professor emerita. June's mother died in October at the age of 97. June's youngest son, Bren, a history professor at MTSU, presented a documentary to his class of his grandmother's life, which spanned the amazing years between horse and buggy days to the age of space travel. June and Ellen McFarland Johnson, roommates at ASC, enjoyed a good visit in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Evelyn Scofield Rowland stays busy on Swan's Island, Maine, and watches her five grandchildren growing too fast. Her son, Thomas, works just down the hall from Rebecca "Becky" Wilson Guberman at the High Museum of Art in Atlanta.

Linda Jones Klett and her husband spent September in China, mainly in the scenic southwest section. In October, the Kletts and Eleanor Hill Widdice's daughter, Lea, attended a reception in San Francisco for President Mary Brown Bullock '66. She is talking to other classmates about our reunion in April.

Margaret Collins Alexander's mother, Olive Weeks Collins '32, died in August. She was the last of four Weeks sisters, who attended ASC.

Janice Powell Smith has volunteered as an English as a Second Language teacher and workshop leader for university students and/or their spouses who want to improve their English at Florida State University and Florida A&M University, as well as for others in Tallahassee, Fla.. Her students are from about 30 different countries. Her husband is minister to internationals at First Baptist Church.

Hytho Bagiatis Symbas and her husband traveled to Greece in October for three weeks to see the changes made for the Olympics and to enjoy some R and R.

Anne Eyler Clodfelter continues to teach piano and voice lessons and to play the organ and direct her church choir. In January, she had a visit with Harriett Lamb O'Connor and husband, Tom. Anne and her husband made their annual pilgrimage to France in May and then to Norway in July to visit a former exchange student. During the fall, Anne played a series of piano programs, which included works by Gershwin and Franck.

Sara Anne Carey Millett retired in November 2003 after 26 years as a social-insurance specialist with the Social Security Administration. She has lots of time to play with her 12 grandchildren when she and husband, Alfred, aren't traveling about the country in their motor home. They

spent July and August on Prince Edward Island and plan to spend part of the winter in the Arizona deserts. She will see us at our 45th.

Caroline Mikell Jones welcomed grandchild number nine, Jones Taylor Searcy, in October, and mourns the loss of 9-year-old Joseph Jones Moomar in March. She is looking forward to seeing her "old" friends at our reunion in April.

Carolyn West-Willette has her doctorate in psychology and is in private practice in Jackson, Tenn. Her son, Patrick, has one child and lives in Nashville, Tenn. Daughter, Nora Scott, lives in Memphis, Tenn., and has two children. In 1987, Carolyn married Alston Willette, a computer engineer. They live in Jackson, Tenn., and their home number is 731 424-2460. Carolyn is looking forward to our reunion.

Barbara Specht Reed has served for the past 24 years as the director of children's programs in the North Fulton Child Development Association. She is an avid tennis player and is on the court at least once a week. In late October, she and Betty Gzeckowicz Le Moyne spent a few days in San Francisco for some sight-seeing. They then drove up to the Napa Valley for five days of eating, drinking and shopping—the perfect vacation!

Betty Gzeckowicz Le Moyne is sitting on her laurels as the immediate past president of the Coronado Historical Society. Her efforts, including directing a capital campaign for the building, were the driving force in the establishment of the society.

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Nancy Boothe Higgins is indulging her passion for American archaeology by taking courses at West Chester University. She wishes she had discovered this opportunity 20 years ago. She writes the field studies on which she has gone are "an experience beyond anything I have ever done before." While digging at the site of the Brandywine Battlefield where the British marched from the Chesapeake Bay toward Philadelphia, they found bottom land that was a camp site before the Indians began to use bow and arrows. She found "projectiles" (spear points, to us) and fish bones and seeds from which the diet of these early people can be hypothesized. Nancy hauled out her sewing machine to make mesh screen bags to assist in catching small things and reports great success. When Nancy and her group completed their work and left, bulldozers started digging the basements for a subdivision, so Nancy's group was the last to be able to study the site.

Nancy studied Mesoamerica, researching the Maya civilization, and looking forward to the Aztecs and the coming of the Spanish. She hopes for a practicum on museum preparation and the organization of artifacts for exhibits, on which The Smithsonian is the authority. Nancy is a guide at the Chester County Historical Society and is a vice president in charge of programs and trips for the volunteers. She sings soprano with the choir at the Presbyterian Church of Paoli and will participate in a performance at the celebration of Willistown Township's 300th anniversary.

On a sad note, Nancy reports the death of her former husband and her children's father, Fred, on Sept. 13, 2003. She is happy the children were with him at the end, and she and the children and grandchildren joined Fred's new family for the funeral in Virginia.

B. Sandra "Sandy" Davis Moulton

has received a leadership award from the North Carolina Council of Community Programs—an umbrella organization for mental health, developmental disabilities and substance abuse services. "The award is a new one created for Consumer and Family Advisory Committee members. CFACs are local advocacy groups authorized to help plan and manage state mental health reform." Sandy says she feels especially honored to be the first recipient of a new award, which was given her at the organization's Spring Policy Forum in Raleigh. "I urge Scotties everywhere to embrace mental health reforms in their own communities," she writes.

Georgeanne "Roxy" Richardson Herzog writes her son, Geoff, married Laura Giuffrida of Windemere, Fla., who grew up in Orlando just 20 miles from where Roxy grew up in Eustis. Roxy, her older son, Derek, his wife Nicole, and their two sons enjoyed a wedding week in Florida. Roxy noted the coincidence that before Geoff was born, she expected a girl, and chose the name Lara Nicole. Now, 30 years later, she has a Laura and a Nicole—as daughters-in-law.

Emily Frances Bailey says she is spending more time in Clinton, S.C., than on Pawleys Island these days, because she is president of the Commission of the Museum of Clinton, which officially opened to the public in December 2003. As a board member of Main Street Clinton, she is involved in downtown revitalization. She also finds it very rewarding to serve on the board of the American Leprosy Mission, whose Centennial Project is funding research for a leprosy vaccine. She notes that 95 percent of the world's leprosy is found in India.

Patricia "Tricia" Walker Bass retired in July 2003 as assistant dean at Mercer Law School. She now has so much fun with her grandchildren, she wonders how she ever had time to work. Daughter, Tucker, has a little girl, 4, and a son, who is 18 months. Langston, her middle child, and his wife have twins—a girl and a boy who just turned 1.

Her husband, Tom, practices law, but it doesn't interfere with their traveling. In May 2004, they went to Russia, where Tom received an honorary doctor of laws degree from a Russian University in Ulyanovsk. The whole family went together and toured a bit also, enjoying the warmth of the Russian people and experiencing the sleeping accommodations on overnight trains.

Elizabeth "Betty" Barber Cobb and Tom are moving to a senior apartment complex. Their new address is Betty and Tom Cobb, The Terrace, Apartment 102; 1005 Mountain Creek Road, Chattanooga, Tenn. 37405-1638. Phone is 423 870-4507.

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Vivian "Biba" Conner Parker, Joanna Russell Hogan, Emily Evans Robison and their husbands walked 192 miles in 11 days on the Coast-to-Coast Walk across Northern England in June. Great fun and good exercise!

In September, Jan Whitfield Huguen's daughter, Amanda, got mar-



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ried in San Francisco. Biba, Joanna, Burnam "Bebe" Walker Reichert, Carol Williams Sellers, Rosemarie Traeger Sumerel, Beverly Kenton Mason Askren and May "Lebby" Rogers Neal attended the beautiful wedding on the beach.

Adrienne Haire Weisse celebrated her twin sons' 32nd birthday with them in Paris. She and Stefan took the Eurostar from London to Paris, where they were joined by Andrew and his wife, Jackie.

Carolyn Benbow Coker retired after 20 years as elected county property appraiser in Hardee County, Fla. She says cleaning up and rebuilding after damage from Hurricane Charley will take several years.

Beverly Kenton Mason Askren and Jim traveled to DeBordieux Island, S.C., with their family in June and to France in July. She celebrated her 30th year with Harry Norman Realtors.

Elizabeth "Betty" Gillespie Proctor has been keeping the airlines in business, flying from Tallahassee, Fla., to Baltimore, to help daughter Elizabeth and her husband after their move from Chicago in October. She enjoyed taking care of grandson, Joseph (20 months old), and then spent three weeks helping them with a new addition to the family, Julian Alexander, born after the move.

Marian Fortson Sakalauskas, Molly Dotson Morgan, Ann Lee Sullivan Gravatt, Margaret Holley Milam, Clara "Cackie" Buchanan Rollins, Elizabeth "Betty" Evans Mills, Jacqueline "Jackie" Hagler Hopkins and Caroline Johnson Curran enjoyed a wonderful reunion in Myrtle Beach, S.C., in September. They shared life in Harn Omwake Cottage during our junior and senior years and easily picked up where they had left off many years ago.

Ann Lee Sullivan Gravatt and Cary moved to Durham, N.C., in July when Cary accepted an adjunct professorship in the Nicholas School of the Environment at Duke University. In June, they celebrated their 40th-wedding anniversary by traveling through Russia following the journeys of Peter the Great between St. Petersburg and Moscow.

Jean Medearis Johnston and Bob are thrilled to announce the birth of their fifth grandchild, Joseph Lindsey Tart III, on Nov. 10. He is the first child of daughter, Kathryn Johnston Tart, and Joey. Kathryn finished law school and practices in Dunn, N.C. Daughter Libby has four children, ages 10, 9, 8 and 6. Jean retired from her position as financial officer with the Charlotte Presbytery and works part time at Davidson College Presbyterian Church. They enjoy their condo at Sunset Beach, N.C., and make occasional trips to the Virginia and North Carolina mountains. In 2003, Jean traveled to England with members of her church choir.

Doris Sanders enjoyed trips to Peru in June and to Ireland in August.

Suzanne "Sue" Amidon Zoole's new paintings were exhibited at the Wofford College Library gallery in Spartanburg, S.C., last fall. The subject matter was interiors, particularly beds as the locus of births, deaths, desire, anxiety, dreams, argument and restoration. Sue would like to know who else in the class is painting.

Nelia Adams Tobey is research professor of medicine at Tulane Medical School in New Orleans. Her daughter, Dr. Rachel Murkofsky, married Dr. Brian Lee on Nov. 13, at Harvard University's Memorial Church. The reception was at the Harvard Faculty Club. After teaching at Harvard Medical School, Rachel is assistant professor of medicine at the University of Hawaii Medical School. Nelia's other daughter, Erica Rhodes, is a choreographer for her modern-dance company, Imago Dance Co., in New York.

Ruth Shepherd Vazquez supports the health and environmental causes

"This weekend confirmed for me how, after so many years, the bonds formed during our years at Scott hold strong and their importance will last forever," —Maggy Harms '63

FALL RETREAT HELPS CLASS TURN 63

During a picture-perfect October weekend in the Smoky Mountain foothills, 32 members of the class of '63 gathered in celebration of their life journeys since arriving at Agnes Scott in 1959.

Class officers, athletes, Mortar Board members and those who spent semesters on academic probation knew that theirs was a bond whose value has increased with time.

"This weekend confirmed for me how, after so many years, the bonds formed during our years at Scott hold strong and their importance will last forever," Maggy Harms said.

Classmates got into the swing of things with team competition on ASC lore and a trip down memory lane with a Hub Sing. "One of my favorite things was the sing-along," Nancy Duval Hargrove said. "I loved and love all those songs and singing them brought back just a wonderful general sense of how much I loved my years at ASC.

"In fact, I have been singing several of them since I got back home," Hargrove said. "They just keep popping in my head—especially 'When the Leaves Turn Red in the Fall' and 'All Standing Proud'—even though we didn't sing it very well."

Knoxville-area classmates, Ina Jones Hughs and Karen Haralson Galvez, opened their homes and provided four days of gourmet dining and sight-seeing adventures, including a picnic and hayride through Cades Cove, a fish fry where you could catch your own trout (a new experience for some!), and a local Bluegrass jam session. Being Scotties, some intellectual stimulation punctuated the fun. Political discussions led to a straw-vote with an even split result. Discussions of church issues suggested an equal diversity of opinion.

"While our views on the ordination of New Hampshire's bishop differed and some were more concerned than others about the assignation of gender to God," Nell Tabor Hartley said, "we united in the desire to openly celebrate and give thanks for a loving God who has blessed each of us in different ways."

Frances Anderson, Hartley and Hargrove held workshops and discussion groups on art, business and literature.

Collegial sharing continued after each evening meal. Betty Ann Gatewood Wylie's storytelling and Hughs' "speechlet" capped the days' events with just the right mix of clever, thought-provoking and humorous tales.

"Although I could get there only for Saturday night and Sunday morning, I felt totally renewed and rejoined with my 'roots,' so to speak," Mary Ann Lusk Jorgenson said.

The weekend of renewing old friendships, forging new ones and laughing a lot ended with a Sunday sunrise service led by Lucy Morcock Milner and Sue Heinrich Schwartz. It included time for thanksgiving and closed with an a cappella version of "God of the Marching Centuries."

"I have heard of many reunion weekends—have even attended a few and know of nothing like your time together this past weekend," said Hank Gibson, husband of Jane Womack Gibson.

Echoing a sentiment felt by many, one classmate said, "Who would have thought when we were at Agnes Scott that we would be on a hayride together 40 years later!"

As everyone began leaving, the question was asked, "Where do we go next time?" What a celebration of friendship and life journeys and the many "roads less traveled." —Mary Ann Gregory Dean '63 and Nell Tabor Hartley '63

of the Weston A. Price Foundation by volunteering at West Wind Farms. She had the edifying experience of herding 1,500 adolescent chickens out of their nursery quarters into their new field and reports it was hard and exasperating work.

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The take-home message from Birthday Bash '63 is that the members of the class of '63 are the same, only better!

Careers continue to flourish. The biggest challenge to Mary Ann Lusk Jorgenson, partner in an international law firm, has been advising the board of directors of one of Russia's largest oil companies, an icon of international good governance until Putin jailed the CEO, supposedly for tax evasion. Her work takes her to Moscow and London. Nancy Duvall Hargrove received the Fulbright Distinguished Chair in Humanities in Vienna, Austria. She spent five weeks in England and France, and gave a paper at the T.S. Eliot Society Conference in London. Lucy Gordon Andrews, a biologist at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, is editing a book on telomerase inhibition.

Frances Anderson, president of the newly formed South Carolina Chapter of the Fulbright Association, spent August in Argentina and was the only presenter from the United States at the first Argentine Art Therapy Conference. Margaret VanDeman Blackmon, superintendent of schools in Prince Edward County, Va., visited schools in Germany in October through the Fulbright program. Flora "Jane" Womack Gibson, a teacher, spent three weeks in Costa Rica in a Spanish-immersion course.

Retired members of our class traveled extensively. Nancy Abernethy Young, retired from bank marketing, and husband Terry, divide their time among Vero Beach, Fla., Charlotte, N.C., and Linville, N.C. Mary Ann Gregory Dean and her husband trekked through the cloud forests of Costa Rica. Anna Belle Freeman Pyle and her husband, Joe, with a team from her church, built homes in the Agalta Valley of Honduras. Sue Heinrich Schwartz, her husband and her mother visited Nicaragua and Costa Rica; Sue and Bill also traveled in Alaska. Elizabeth "Deedie" Withers Estes visited her son in Alaska, where he is serving with Americorps. Sarah "Libba" Lee Neal took a 10-day cruise up the Volga River from Moscow to St. Petersburg. Sandra "Sandy" Johnson Barrow celebrated the 40th anniversary of her supper club, which includes three ASC alumnae, in

Bonnieux, France. Frances "Frannie" Bailey Graves and husband, Bill, visited their daughter, son-in-law, and granddaughter in Derbyshire, England, and toured the Tetons, Yellowstone and Glacier National Park with their son and his wife. Linda Wilson, by contrast, has retired from a position that required constant travel and is "finding out how lovely it is not to be living out of a suitcase," and how much she enjoys the Washington and Baltimore museums.

Our artists continue to be productive and honored. Dudley Zopp's work was featured in the Summer Lecture Series at the Wilhelm Reich Museum in Maine. Lynn Denton completed a large outdoor mural; production of her film *Scumbling* is well under way.

Miriam "Mimi" St. Clair and husband, Chuck, played in the Fourth of July parade in Harrisburg, Ore.; Mimi played piccolo solo, and Chuck brought a historic Martin tuba to "thunder from the back row." From snooping around Ina Jones Hughs' home during the Birthday Bash, we discovered that in addition to writing two weekly columns and editing the book page of the *Knoxville News Sentinel*, Ina is an accomplished painter. At the Fun Show and Tell Exhibit at the Birthday Bash, we also learned that Ina and Nancy Duvall Hargrove have each published several books, Karen Haralson-Galvez is still throwing beautiful pots, and Anna Belle Freeman Pyle paints porcelain. Frances Anderson is a potter, Elizabeth "Deedie" Withers Estes a painter, and Mary Beth Thomas a photographer.

And finally, the "unofficial grandbaby" of the class of '63 has arrived. Josephine Marie Milner was born Sept. 29 to Lucy Morcock Milner's son Peter and Susan Winbigler Ware's daughter Anna!

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Mary Womack Cox did a splendid job for decades as our class secretary, and she deserves a break. She kept us in touch and told us who's who and what's what. Now it's my turn. Below is the latest news from the greatest class—1964.

Victoria "Mell" Laird Ackerman is a professor of mathematics at Macomb College outside Detroit. She and her husband reside in Grosse Pointe, Mich., and Louisville, Ky., where he is the bureau chief for the Associated Press in Kentucky. Their two children live in Decatur, Ga., and run on the ASC campus.

Anne Foster Curtis returned from two weeks in South America that included stops in the Galapagos Islands, Cusco and Machu Picchu. She remarked what an extraordinarily beautiful world we live in.

Virginia "Mae" Hall Boys teaches first- and second-year Spanish at a small prep school in Greensboro, N.C. She and Tommy are renovating a house on Lake Summit where they plan to retire in a few years.

Lucy Herbert Molinaro and Janet Hodge Emerson joined an ASC alumnae trip to Tuscany in June. They had a wonderful week with the group and spent a second week with Lucy's daughter, Susan Molinaro '97, in Cortona, Florence, Venice and Rome. Susan works on campus as faculty coordinator for fine arts.

Margaret "Molly" Snead Henry has worked for 10 years at Brookgreen Gardens at Pawleys Island, S.C., but she and Larry are heading back to Williamsburg next spring when he officially retires. Their two sons are in graduate school at University of

Virginia and Washington & Lee University. Their daughter lives in Huntsville, Ala. Molly promises to make the 45th reunion!

Joh-Nana Sundry Lybass and her husband, Jim, turned a quick business trip to Colorado into a five-week road trip to escape Florida's multiple hurricanes in September. With no preset itinerary and no hurry to return home, they had their best excursion ever. Damage was minimal, and Joh is busy again with church activities, garden club and a few Junior League projects.

Tay Rawl Spicer retired from the newspaper business to take care of her parents. Her father is in a local nursing home, suffering from Parkinson's and her mother recently died. Tay enjoys gardening, cooking and reading.

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Elizabeth "Libby" Malone Boggs and Richard have a new grandson. Charlie O'Rourke was born Sept. 10 to their daughter, Hollis, who lives in New York.

Lucia Howard Sizemore has done a lot of traveling since leaving her position at ASC in March 2002. Their older daughter, Julia, lives in Chester County, Penn., in a 200-year-old farm house, where they moved in 2003 for her husband to join a plastic surgery practice. Lucia's younger daughter, Laura, is a lawyer with White and Case in New York City. Her special area of practice is international law and security work. Since Sept. 11, she has been assigned to several overseas offices, and Lucia and Tom have enjoyed visiting her in Helsinki and London. After spending Christmas in Atlanta with both daughters, Lucia and Tom will be spending 10 days on a natural history trip to Costa Rica.

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• Annual fund participation
through Feb. 16: **26%**

Cheryl Dabbs Chapman and her husband, Curtis, are enthusiastic golfers, who went to the 2004 Masters and would love to go every year. They play almost daily in Thomasville, carrying clubs and walking in 98-degree temperatures (not her idea)! Cheryl's daughter, Dabbs Loomis, is enrolled in the dual-program for an M.D./Ph.D. at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta, Ga., where she and Curtis attended her defense. A cruise to Alaska included hiking and seeing glaciers in Tracy Arms. Judith "Judy" Barnes Crozier's daughter, Ellen Crozier '02, married in 2004—Cheryl and Curtis enjoyed the reunion with Judy!

Linda Richter Barnes and Cecil's daughter, Kindra Justice Dimmock, married Jorge Santamaria in June. "Aunt Justice" and "Uncle Tom" were there for the happy occasion! Kindra, a Ph.D. candidate in French at Florida State University, is teaching at Sorbonne University in an exchange-teaching program between the two universities. Daughter, Erin, a sophomore at the College of Charleston, Linda, and Cecil flew to

Paris to celebrate Christmas with the newlyweds in their sixth-floor walk-up!

Susan Stevens Hitchcock and husband, Garland, celebrated their 32nd anniversary this year during a cruise to Alaska. "Nothing like glaciers and champagne!" She loves being back in the Atlanta area, where the action is, like attending events at ASC, and continues to consult full time, helping organizations develop and advance their female talent. She started a monthly Women in Leadership Seminar Series in 2003, speaks and writes often about women and leadership. "Last but not least, she and Garland are thrilled to be "Xanna and Poppy" to four "grands," 7 and under—all healthy and happy!

A first grandchild for Linda Cooper Shewey and Bill—daughter, Kasey, husband, Chris, and Taryn, live in Alexandria, Va., so the proud grandparents get to see them often. In late May, Linda and Bill spent 16 days in France—a week in Paris, then on to Normandy where they stayed in a small village five miles from Omaha Beach. The highlight of their trip was seeing the invasion beaches and meeting with British and American veterans. On June 6, 2004, they were at the Normandy American Cemetery marking the 60th anniversary of the D-Day landings. Not too long after their return home to Virginia, their son-in-law was ordained as a deacon in the Methodist Church. This event became more significant as he officiated at son, James', wedding in November. In addition to Linda's 89-year-old mother, Pamela "Pam" Logan Harris, and Joe came for the ceremony also.

As president and founder of Handcrafted Homes Inc., Judith "Judy" Jackson Mozen enjoys working alongside husband and partner, Randy Urquhart. Check out their company's new Web site www.handcraftedhomes-inc.com.

In October, Gayle Doyle Viehman, hosted a luncheon for Rebecca "Becca" Herbert Schenk, which included Maria Artemis, Mary Jervis Hayes, (retired and lovin' it) Anne Diseker Beebe, (a new grandmother, also), Clair McLeod Muller and Becca's sister, Buff Quillian, who is an adopted member of the class of '67!

Did you read the article about our classmate, Katherine "Kathey" Stubbs, in the fall 2004 *Agnes Scott The Magazine*? Kathey, who is a fifth-grade teacher at Garden Hills Elementary, thinks that when her mother, Cornelia "Neenie" Taylor Stubbs '31, got to heaven she said, "God, I think Katherine is going to need something to focus on!" That "something" includes five children and a little black dog named Shadow. Read the rest of the story!

Jo Jeffers celebrated Thanksgiving in Florence, S.C., with all of her children and grandchildren. Her nephew and his family drove from northern California and said they almost froze in Colorado! (Your class secretary can certainly relate to that weather report.) Jo reports a successful show of her work at her studio in Florence in October and showed her work again in December in Charleston, at the Art Walk.

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Quel surprise! Betty Derrick was at a watercolor-painting workshop in Aix-en-Provence in September. After talking to some class members

in the lovely hotel gardens, she turned to go into dinner and was greeted by Margaret "Peggy" Moore Hall, her Agnes Scott roommate! Peggy and Conrad and another couple from Norfolk, Va., had just arrived that day in Aix. Despite e-mailing every few weeks, somehow the news that they would all be in France at the same time (let alone the same hotel) had not been communicated. Peggy and Betty had a great reunion and got to visit for a few days. Betty also loved painting in gardens where Cezanne painted (a little pressure), and Peggy and Conrad explored Aix, Cassis and then continued on to St. Remy and Paris.

Ethel Ware Gilbert Carter was invited by the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* to discuss the movie, *What the Bleep Do We Know?* with four other Atlanta religious leaders. The panel's pictures, comments and discussion were featured on the front page of the Faith and Values section of the newspaper. Ethel Ware is an education for ministry mentor in the Episcopal Church and works at the Regional Council of Churches of Atlanta. Ethel Ware and Belfield's son, Nicholas, was married Oct. 16 to Julie Clancy.

Mary Thomas Bush is thoroughly enjoying retirement from IBM. Her dog, Zoe, is also glad she has recovered from a broken foot so more walks are in the offing.

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Jennie Ann Abernethy Vinson's new e-mail address is momevinson@bellsouth.net. She is working for a law firm in downtown Asheville and loving it. Ann teaches quilting classes for two local shops. She and her husband love being in the mountains with the ever-changing scenery.

Helen Stavros works as a clinical social worker in the outpatient psychiatry department in a large clinic/hospital. Her work is primarily with children and adolescents. She has traveled to Greece, which has become her favorite place to go since her grandparents were from there.

Nancy Sowell Williams shares that her son, Edmund, graduated from Clemson University, works for Harper Corp. in Greenville as a project manager, and got married as well. He and his wife live in Easley, which is where Nancy's daughter, Meredith, and her husband live. Nancy expressed her gratitude for all the kind thoughts, notes and cards she has received from Agnes Scott friends after losing her husband this last year.

Ruth Hayes Bruner has a new e-mail address and wants everyone to know how to keep in touch with her: rhbruner@hotmail.com

Gwen Franklin Dutton writes her middle son, Chris, has been deployed to Iraq to train the Iraqi police force. He was employed with the Indiana University Police Department and trained police in Indiana. Chris writes he has experienced many things, from 126-degree heat to complete brownouts in sandstorms to escaping rocket attacks. Gwen sends care packages to the troops and small toys for the Iraqi children.

Carolyn Owen Hernandez has a new granddaughter, Emelia Mary, born July 29. That's number three for her. All the girls, along with their parents, have moved to Savannah, Ga., which is closer to "Grandma."

Lalla Griffis Mangin and Al have a new granddaughter as well. Elizabeth JoEllen was born June 10 to Mike and Rhonda. So, Al and Lalla have taken every opportunity to spend time with her, and her parents, too, of course.

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Catherine "Cathy" Oliver represented Agnes Scott College on Oct. 2, 2003, at the inauguration ceremonies for the president of Rice University. She says she donned mortar board and robe for the first time in 34 years. Cathy opens her home every January for the Houston alumnae club's winter reception for prospective and current students to interact. She occasionally sees Lynn Carssow Adams, who directs a Montessori School in College Station, Texas. Cathy hopes to attend our 35th reunion in April.

Sally Skardon attended a meeting of the Episcopal Church Foundation board of directors in South Africa. The foundation is a national lay-led group, which focuses on education, research and leadership in the Episcopal Church. Sally said she was truly moved by the poverty and AIDS there, but she found people who lived their faith daily. After the meeting, several in her group went to a game reserve for four days where they saw up-close lions, elephants, leopards, rhinos, hippos and other wild beasts.

Mary Margaret Macmillan married Larry Neumann in 1995. They split their time between a loft in a reclaimed 19th-century blanket factory on the banks of the Mississippi River in downtown Minneapolis and their home on a working corn and soybean farm 60 miles north of the Twin Cities. Larry is in the grain business in the city and is a true farmer on the weekends. Mary Margaret has one daughter and one son, and Larry has two daughters and one son. Mary Margaret's son, Jack, is a senior at the University of Kansas. Her daughter, Ruth Coleman Connell, lives in Austin, Texas. After getting her M.A. in human resource management at the University of Houston and working in HR and administration for almost 20 years, Mary Margaret finds happiness as president of their family business, Spirit River Farms. She and Larry find farming both interesting and gratifying, and, having grown up on farms, it seemed natural to her to have returned to one, at least part time. Back in the city, she stays active in the Woman's Club of Minneapolis, where she chairs the capital campaign.

Catherine "Cathy" DuVall Vogel has moved to a townhouse just across the tracks from the front gate of ASC. She and her husband had been thinking of getting rid of their "country estate" (1.7 acres just behind the college) and suddenly they were given the opportunity to move "into town" just two blocks from trendy Decatur Square. Her first houseguest was Dorothy Schrader '69, who came for her class reunion last April. When Susan "Sue" Snelling DeFurio and her mother visited from Huntsville, Ala., Cathy walked to the Square and had lunch with them. She, too, looks forward to our reunion.

Janet Pfohl Brooks was on a sabbatical from teaching U.S. history last spring, traveling to historic sites in the United States. She writes it was a wonderful experience: writing curriculum for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, reading Advanced Placement U.S. history essays in San Antonio and touring. Her son, Chuck, who is an Army captain, returned from Afghanistan in August. They spent two weeks in Anchorage after meeting the unit's return. Chuck is the training officer for the Northern Warfare Training Center in Fairbanks for this year. Janet's daughter has entered graduate school in N.C., and their youngest

son is in college in Florida. Her whole family was home for Christmas—the first time since 2001. Janet has taken on another job as the Christian education coordinator at her church.

Ruth Hyatt Heffron writes she and John are moving West. They will spend winters in Austin, Texas, where their youngest son, his wife, and Nate the Great, their grandson, live. Ruth and John just finished building a small house in south Austin and would welcome visitors. This summer, Ruth will be in Maine, but John will move to Montana to oversee renovation of a house they bought. It is about 20 minutes outside of Missoula, Mont. They are trading their river view in Maine for the mountain views there. Ruth invites everyone to visit her in Maine or to rent their house for family vacations. Their move to Montana will place her within a long drive of her oldest son in Seattle. Ruth and John are selling their bookstore to an employee. The sale is bittersweet, she says, and she is contemplating her next career.

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This '50s decade finds some of us pulling up old roots to settle our turf with new ones. After a happy 35 years, leaving Atlanta was not easy for Mary Beaty Watkins, newly retired from teaching chemistry. The move back to "hometown" Rock Hill, S.C., enabled Mary to be near her 91-year-old mom, though they return to Atlanta often. However, the past year had little time for small-town-blahs, with the Watkins' itinerary taking them twice to Europe: once to Brussels for a visit with her daughter, now 32, and another to see a brother in Frankfurt. "My favorite things were the wheat beers and those dark chocolates," Mary says, "as well as [the ease of] walking around everywhere." Youngest son, Jay, is finishing his degree at Clemson University.

Linda Story Lubitz is president of her firm, The Lubitz Financial Group, in Miami, Fla., where she finds incredible joy providing financial investment strategies to her clients, mostly people "in transition" following a divorce, work separation, sudden inheritance, or death of a spouse. Linda was named among the Top 100 financial advisers this past year by *Worth* magazine (having made that list continuously since it started in 1996). She bought a second home in the Montclair section of Oakland, Calif., with her partner and colleague; yet this relationship challenge as a "bicoastal babe" (his words) commuting between two homes is a breeze in light of other challenges, such as launching the book they cowrote, *Creating An Investment Policy Statement: Guidelines and Templates*. Their current project is a software application for financial advisers. She has just finished a term on the national board of directors for the Financial Planning Association, a 30,000-member organization for the trade. When not scaling financial summits, Linda recounts a climb up Africa's Mount Kilimanjaro for New Year's as "the oldest woman in the group and the first one to the top." Linda says, "Well, actually, I was the first 'woman,' and I did have an hour's head start...but age has its advantages." She mothers three kittens who need no

college fund. Classmates are invited to contact her if ever in Miami or San Francisco.

If you have dreamed of having a family portrait done, consider Jane Causey Mitcheson, who stays busy with commissions for full-size, formal oils since returning to Atlanta from Boston a few years ago. Several of her works were on show at the 2004 Alliance Christmas House. Jane is another classmate dividing a happy heart between two settings, the studio in Atlanta and her family's farmstead in western North Carolina, a Hanging Dog Creek near Murphy. Her children live in Boston. After graduation from St. Johns College in Santa Fe, N.M., son Luke, 26, is studying for a career in psychiatry while managing a home for mentally ill women. Daughter Rebecca, 24, who graduated from the same college's Annapolis, Md., campus, is employed by a professional journal of law, medicine and ethics. Jane adds she has rekindled an old fondness playing the harp again that she so enjoyed in high school.

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Frances "Fran" Amsler Hail writes "We are on island time here in Port Aransas, Texas. We are proud to have an August '04 Texas A&M graduate—my son, Charlie Nichol. He graduated in economics and is working in Houston. I can now concentrate on more volunteerism. One of my projects is promoting the arts. Eve heard of the movie, *Calendar Girls*. Two local women came up with the idea to do a similar calendar as a fundraiser for the Port Aransas Community Theater, since we need to build a new building. The criteria for being a model was to be either 50 or over OR to be a grandmother. Although not a grandmother, I am over 50, so now I am also Ms. April in the "Treasures of South Texas" calendar! It was a hoot to do although we had to concentrate on my legs since I'm lacking in the cleavage department. We also were featured on *Inside Edition* on Sept. 29. So far we have raised between \$30,000-\$40,000. If you're interested in seeing me (in red bathrobe on the deck of my house), go to www.portaransascommunitytheater.com TheaterBabes.html. I'm just sorry you can't see my ASC ring!

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Susan McLarin Caffery and her husband John are living in Beaumont, Texas, where Susan is a high school and licensed professional counselor. She has two sons, Christopher Johnson, who is a mechanical engineer and working on his M.B.A., and Jonathan Johnson, an architectural major at Texas A&M University. Susan would love to hear from classmates.

Margaret Samford Day writes she loves being a grandparent to her two granddaughters. One son and or son-in-law are in seminary, another son is in college. An Rebekka, a German high school student, is living with the Day family.

this year. Margaret had a difficult summer because of thyroid cancer and surgery but is almost back to full good health.

Virginia Parker Ennis and Bob Ennis tied the knot in February 2003. Virginia writes she is blissfully happy now that she is married to a good friend of 25 years. Daughter Anne-Laura is 23 and is in her third year of medical school at University of Alabama in Birmingham, and son George is 21 and is a junior at University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. Virginia is an attorney for the Alabama Mental Health Department and finds the work gratifying. In her spare time, she's cooking, gardening and weight lifting, (believe it or not). Charlotte Gillis writes she celebrated the big 50 by spending a month in Italy last year. She spent the time between Bellagio at Lake Como, Fuscany and Umbria.

Constance "Connie" Bowen Hart can't believe that she has a daughter who will be turning 21 soon. Kate attends Georgia State University, while son Andrew is a freshman at The University of Georgia. Connie has spent the last six months battling breast cancer, but writes the chemo is finished so the hard part is over. She spent a weekend in October with Susan Anthony Carmichael at Susan's north Georgia mountain home.

Page Lane Hodson writes her laughter, Challen Hodson '04, graduated from ASC and is in the advertising business in Atlanta. Son Phil is in the financial business in San Francisco. Her new "child" has four eggs and whinnies and keeps her busy. Page has had a difficult year with family health issues, culminating in the death of her brother after a long battle with cancer.

Allyn Fine Linas and husband Rick are empty-nesters, and they too have filled that gap with horses. They just returned from a week in Montana moving cattle a la "City Slickers." Allyn is tutoring LD children full time and says that it's a lot less stressful than teaching. Her eldest child was married last April. Only four left to go!

Ruth McManus Mansfield and her husband, John, have been empty-nesting for a while. Daughter Sarah is senior at Tulane University, and son Matt graduated from Duke University and is now a teacher and coach at Wesleyan School in Atlanta. And she wants to see ALL of you at her reunion in April!

Joyce McKee McDonald continues to prosecute white-collar criminals as an assistant U.S. attorney. Her three children are Annemarie, age 14, Claire, 13, and Emma, 10. And their newest addition is a West Highland terrier. She is looking forward, as many of us are, to seeing every one in April at the 30th reunion.

Mary Gay Morgan McKinney writes her oldest daughter, Eilene, is a senior in high school and exploring college possibilities. Son, William, and daughter, Margaret, are not far behind. Mary Gay and Goldy moved into a new house, and Mary Gay has a somewhat new job as pastor of Dayfield Congregational Church, once a part of the Underground Railroad.

Rebecca "Becky" Meador Walsh writes she is certainly thinking about coming to the 30th reunion.

Marie Newton says she is definitely planning on coming to the reunion. She was sorry to miss the 5th but was attending her uncle's funeral.

Ellen Cavendish Phillips has nearly completed her certificate of spirituality from Columbia Theological Seminary. She also paints and shows in various galleries and has become involved in sculpting. She has begun creating liturgical art and lead groups that study *The Artist Way*. She says she can do all these things because oldest

daughter, Rebecca, got married two years ago. Son, Preston, is finishing up a landscape architecture degree at The University of Georgia, and Miranda is a sophomore at Randolph-Macon College in Lynchburg, Va. Ellen says she sees fellow empty-nesters Catherine "Cathy" Pirkle Wages and Lynda Weizenecker Wilson for lunch about once a month.

Glenn Hodge Ridley is working as an elementary-school guidance counselor. Her husband, Dorsey, was elected to the Kentucky state Senate in a special election in July. And oldest daughter, Margaret, graduated from Samford University, class of 2004 and joined the Educational Services International and is teaching English to adults in Ostrava, Czech Republic.

Judith "Judy" Thompson has been the evening-reference librarian at Berry College for 14 years and the acting interlibrary loan librarian for two and one half years. She enjoys the contact with people from all over the country and solving mini-mysteries every day. For her big 5-0, Judy bought herself a beautiful new bicycle with a great "old lady" seat and a huge basket on the back. She only uses her car about once a week. She has taken the plunge into digital and is enjoying her new camera. She writes her parents are fragile but still know her and for that she is thankful. She sees Margaret Williams Johnston from time to time and Susan Skinner Thomas '74 far too rarely considering they live only a few miles apart.

India "Indy" Culpepper Dennis writes, "I'm beginning my fourth year as the associate pastor of Palma Sola Presbyterian Church in Bradenton, Fla. Our older son, David, is very happy as a freshman at the University of South Florida Honors College, studying international studies. His younger brother, Robert, is a freshman at Manatee High School and plays the sax in the marching band."

Tammi DeVore lives in Seattle and is loving it. She is handling marketing for Philips Medical Systems' new medical info systems group. She lives in the city on top of Queen Anne Hill with fabulous views in every direction. Her "baby," son Taylor, graduated from the University of Washington. Older son, Trent, has headed to graduate school for doctoral studies.

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Laurel "Laurie" Kramer reports her husband, Dennis, thoroughly enjoyed our reunion activities in April. Laurel loved seeing everyone and thinks we have all aged well!

Class president, Linda McInnis,

writes that she and her partner, Glena Scott, had a commitment ceremony on Oct. 2 in the small town of Beulah, Colo. The ceremony, attended by family, friends and more than a few Beulah residents, was followed by a rousing celebration that lasted into the wee hours of the morning! Linda, living in Pueblo, Colo., writes also that she attended her first political rally in October when John Kerry came to town. All in all, she found it very inspiring!

Virginia "Ginny" Lee McMurray was promoted in August to director of development for Wildwood Park for the Performing Arts in Little Rock, Ark. She continues to sing in the chancel choir and direct the children's choir at the First United Methodist Church as well as find time to volunteer for two PTAs. She and husband, Shawn, continue to stay busy watching and supporting Kathleen, 17, Margaret, 14, and Michael, 10, in all of their artistic and athletic pursuits.

Angela Fleming Rogers writes from Augusta, Ga., that she and Jerry, along with son Thomas, 15, and daughter Emily, 5, attended Georgia Institute of Technology homecoming game in October. While there, she ran into Christia Riley Ashmore '82 and her family and was delighted that they all were able to sit together during the game.

Angela Carter Sprunger writes she had a great time seeing everyone at the reunion! She continues her work as a nurse midwife in Lancaster, Pa. Since her job is full time with night call, husband Mark is home with the boys. That little job swapping is going well!

Virginia "Ginny" Rockwell reports that Bradford Farm was awarded the Conservation Award for 2004 for Orange County, Va., by the Soil and Water Conservation District. This designates their farm as a Bay Friendly Farm in recognition of good conservation practices to benefit the Chesapeake Bay. Ginny and Robert have acquired Glendale Farm which Robert has farmed for several years. Robert is also an elected soil and conservation district director for Orange County. Landscape design continues to be Virginia's passion. She's also had fun providing flowers and decoration for sponsor tents at this year's Montpelier Hunt races. Ginny extends her invitation to all to come visit central Virginia before developers render Thomas Jefferson's neighborhood unrecognizable!

Sandra "Sandy" Fowler completed her M.S. in epidemiology from the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. While she reports that it was fun to be a student again, she's glad it's over!

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I beg the pardon of my classmates as I abbreviate the well-filled messages from members of the class of 1980. The wealth of news is a product, in part, of a phone-call drive, spearheaded by Carolyn "Lee" Harber Rountree, to class members in preparation for our 25th-class reunion in April. In addition, class members should know Margaret "Peggy" Somers Shepard and Susan "Susie" Ham Deiters are deep in plans to make our reunion a fun- and memory-filled event for one and all.

In order of receipt, I heard from Lisa Beswick McLeod who has graduated from The Citadel in Charleston, S.C., with an M.A. in psychology-clinical counseling.

Class President Cynthia "Cindy" Dantzler Shearer has retired from homeschooling, having sent her

youngest son to high school this year. She devotes her time to personal training, aerobics, stained glass and knitting.

Mary Anne Mappus Ballard moved with her husband and youngest son to Sicily in 2002, returning to Beaufort, S.C., in 2003, where she is back working as a recovery-room nurse.

Debbie Boelter Bonner has been put on a special-work project that will have her traveling quite a bit to the Asia Pacific region during the next several months. In between travel, Debbie is finding time for tennis.

In September, Katherine "Kathy" Zarkowsky Broderick's father died, and Debbie Boelter Bonner attended the funeral in Milledgeville, Ga. Despite the sad circumstances, the two classmates enjoyed the opportunity to catch up with each other.

Keller Murphy Torrey reports Margaret "Peggy" Somers Shepard, Paula Lynne Perry Sales, Susan "Susie" Ham Deiters and Cynthia "Cindy" Dantzler Shearer got together in July at Keller's place in the mountains for a long weekend. Keller is doing the books for various non-profits is involved in her Rotary Club and Children's Healthcare of Atlanta.

Susan Harris Queen has eight children ranging in age from 3 to 22! In addition to being mega-mom, she just began working in Baldwin County as a pre-K teacher.

Casidy Ward graduated from the University of Oklahoma after leaving Agnes Scott College after her sophomore year. She lives in California with her husband, where they own and operate a vineyard.

Ana Prieto Beindorf went back home to Vero Beach, Fla., after graduation and is teaching at a private middle school. Anna teaches seventh- and eighth-grade Spanish at St. Ed's, where Kathy Hollywood's sister works.

Mary Ann Keon got her dual-degree from Georgia Institute of Technology and Agnes Scott and works in the environmental field. She lived out West for about 12 years and is back in metro Atlanta.

Speaking of whom, Kathleen "Kathy" Hollywood had an eventful summer taking two trips: one was to Philadelphia with her family and the second one was to China without them! Kathy spent 10 days in country with her sister and brother-in-law, because her nephew, Tommy Giles, was invited to play baseball in an American/Chinese Friendship series—in which the Americans took four out of five games.

In November, Paxson Collins MacDonald attended the christening of Sharon Maitland Moon's second daughter, Lindsey. Paxson reports Lindsey is beautiful and older sister Mattie enjoys having a sibling.

Ann Huffines Neel has returned to Belk Stores Services, where she is a business systems analyst working with credit systems. She enjoys making custom window treatments as a hobby.

Dawn Sparks Shields and her husband, Ted, celebrated three years in business in June with their company, GeoResults Inc. Dawn meets with Rebecca Burtz Melton, Rebecca "Becky" Durie Cottingham '81 and Gretchen Keyser '74x monthly for their ASC North Fulton book club.

Sally Harris will begin showing her miniature schnauzer, Chapin, for obedience in March. Sally says, "After nearly two years of training, I think we're ready to do well! More importantly, so does our trainer."

Novelist Margaret Evans Porter was a guest speaker at the New England Library Association conference this fall. During the past year, Maggie has had two novels reprinted in paperback and several foreign reprints in Great Britain, Poland, Russia and Hungary.

After having nasal surgery in June,

Dixie Lee Washington wishes she

had had it done 10 years ago—she hasn't been sick since. Dixie is busy with three Radio Shacks, as well as six sales associates in her RE/MAX real estate office.

Sheryl Cook is an assistant district governor to five Rotary Clubs in District 6970 in Florida. In January, Sheryl and her business partner, Victoria "Vicki" Cook Leonhardt '75, attended a dinner to honor their store as one of 16 retailers staying in business for a century or longer.

Jodie Elizabeth Jeffrey planned to attend the Agnes Scott winter retreat at Amelia Island, Fla., in February. Three friends from Arkansas planned to accompany her, as well as Kenya, her African grey parrot, who goes most everywhere with her.

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• Annual fund participation through Feb. 16: **22%**

Lu Ann Ferguson's family flew to the Kansas City area (Olathe, to be exact) to visit Ashley Jefferies and her family for Memorial Day. They had a great time catching up with one another and giving the kids an opportunity to get to know one another. LuAnn's 10-year-old daughter, Hannah, attended the Sally Ride Science Camp at ASC in 2004. She had a blast going to "college," as she put it, for a week.

Catherine "Cathy" Garrigues Szelistowski's daughter, Mary Szelistowski '08, is a member of Agnes Scott's first-year class, and Jennifer "Jenny" Howell Felder's son, Eric, began Georgia Institute of Technology in August. Christina "Christy" Clark's son, Neal, graduated from high school in 2004.

Kathryn "Kathy" Helgesen Fuller-Seeley is commuting back and forth from Richmond Va., to a new job teaching at Georgia State University, in the middle of downtown Atlanta. It's five hours door to door by plane, and she's doing it weekly during the school year. She's been hanging out with old ASC faculty members, Penny Campbell, Harry Wistrand and Sandra Bowden, and hopes her CSU students will enjoy hanging out with her someday.

Susan Burnap Boston hails from New Canaan, Conn. In 1980, Susan transferred from Agnes Scott to Bucknell University in Pennsylvania. She spent a semester in Florence, Italy. After graduation, she moved to New York City and worked for Merrill Lynch for nearly nine years. During that time, she met her husband and they have four children, a son Alex, entering the ninth grade, and three daughters, Tyler (entering seventh), Morgan (entering sixth), and Sydney (entering third). Susan quit working when she had Alex. The Burnap-Boston family spent two years in Hong Kong, but have mostly lived in New Canaan since 1990. Susan says that if anyone is ever up North, please don't hesitate to get in touch.

Emily Hill Ross, her husband William and their three children (three boys): Will, 12, Carter, 9, and Tyler, 7, moved to Philadelphia in

June 2003. They are having a great time and feel very fortunate to be able to explore a different part of the country! They are less than two hours from New York City, Baltimore, the Amish country, the beach, the mountains and they have beautiful national parks only 10 minutes away. Emily's children have become proficient dirt-bikers and snowboarders while Emily has become a regular visitor to New York, Broadway and the theater district of Philadelphia. Emily visited Atlanta in June where **Sara Robinson Chambless** invited her to a lovely lunch and then treated Emily to a visit to the Dale Chihuly glass sculpture exhibit at the Atlanta Botanical Garden. Emily says it was great to see Sara and to meet her daughter, Claire. Sara and her husband, Keith, have another daughter, Grace. Sara moved to Atlanta three years ago after having lived in Houston for many years.

Talley "T.K." Wannamaker Kayser was diagnosed with a rare form of soft-tissue cancer last July. With the help and support of coworkers, family and friends she has undergone a successful surgery and treatment and has returned to her family in Spartanburg, S.C., where she is working on physical therapy to "relearn" how to walk. T.K., her husband, Mark, and two children, Tally and Deitrich, have moved to Spartanburg from Kansas.

Mildred Pinnell Fockele was invited to become a member at large of The Garden Club of Atlanta in December 2003.

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• Annual fund participation through Feb. 16: **25%**

Priscilla Eppinger spent three weeks in Spain in July. She had two weeks of vacation and attended the Parliament of the World's Religions. She said the trip was superb but warned all the warnings about pick-pockets and thieves in Barcelona should be taken seriously, as she learned first hand. She had an article in the fall issue of *Quaker Theology* journal and continues teaching religious studies and theology at Graceland University, doing supply preaching at local churches and fixing up her little house in Lamoni, Iowa.

Kathryn "Kathy" Drake Browning has been promoted to director of government relations and communications for the Medical Association of Georgia. She and her husband celebrated their 13th-wedding anniversary last spring by visiting Paris, Rome and Florence, Italy, and found it very romantic indeed! Her middle child, Kallie, is a full-fledged middle-schooler involved in Beta Club, Student Government Association and the band, when she is not playing goalie for her soccer team. Kathy's baby boy, Drake, is 8 years old, the second baseman for his baseball team and the apple of every little girl's eye in his second-grade class.

Dana Wright Wertz finished her master's in early childhood education at Mercer University this year and decided it was time to end her 18-year maternity leave just in time to start paying her oldest's college tuition. She is teaching at an elementary school in Dekalb County, slowly getting used to the demands of a full-time job. She and Craig ride their bikes every weekend, and they did the Bike Ride Across Georgia, a 420-mile trek, in 2004 and had a great time. She lives around the corner from ASC, and Anita Barbee Cunningham '82 stayed with her for a weekend in the summer during a trip to visit campus. She and Margaret Kelly Parry meet to walk

ANGELA SPEIR TAKES PSC GAVEL

Angela Speir '88 made history when she took the gavel as chair of the Georgia Public Service Commission on Jan. 18.

"It is an honor and a blessing to be the first woman in Georgia history elected to the Public Service Commission and to serve as the first woman chairman of the commission," said Speir, who was elected to the PSC in 2002. "The people of Georgia have placed their faith and trust in me to make honest, fair decisions on their behalf. I will always honor their trust."

As chair, Speir plans to work with the commission's staff to raise public awareness of the PSC's role and how important it is for the public to contact members and use the commission as a resource. She also conducts the hearings and administrative sessions and represents the PSC with the Legislature.

"The decisions we make at the PSC affect the people of Georgia everyday and impact Georgia's economy," she said. "Essentially, every time someone picks up a phone, turns on a light or sets a thermostat, the quality of those services and what's charged for those services are decided by the PSC."

At its first 2005 meeting, the PSC voted 3-2 to change the minimum past-due balance on which natural gas-marketers may assess late fees from \$10 to \$30. Speir lead the rule change in response to consumer complaints.

This year, the commission faces rate cases involving Atlanta Gas Light Co. and Savannah Electric, the Georgia Power fuel-cost recovery case and numerous telecommunications cases.

A strong consumer advocate, Speir opposes behind-closed-door deal making and believes decisions should be made based on the facts on the record and what is best for the state of Georgia.

"I am a public servant, and I never forget that," she said. "I'm always humbled that I've been chosen to do what I do."

—Wendy Cromwell



Speir '88

and talk frequently. The rest of her time is taken up with Craig and the other two boys, ages 14 and 9.

Henrietta "Henry" O'Brien Ladson returned from a wonderful trip to Martha's Vineyard with a group of friends. They stayed in Boston for a day before traveling to the vineyard, where they relaxed in a "cottage" by the sea when they weren't out touring the island. The trip ended all too soon, and she is back at home and busy with her family and her career.

Mary Jane Golding McMahan continues to teach second grade at Spring Hill Elementary School. On Aug. 7, she graduated from Tennessee State University with an education-specialist degree in administration and supervision. She will return to TSU next summer to continue on with her doctorate. Her son, James, is a senior in high school. Harrison and Mary Blake, the twins, are in sixth grade, and everyone is doing well.

Lynda Brannen Williamson was elected to the board of directors of the Statesboro-Bullock County Chamber of Commerce. She also serves on the boards of the Statesboro Rotary Club, the Statesboro-Bullock County Recreation Department and the Ogeechee Technical College Foundation. Lynda continues as a board member of the Sea Island Bank. Those are some of the things she does for fun. She works as a sales support supervisor with the Georgia Power Company.

Baird Lloyd Nuckolls is busy chairing the Art Focus Program at her kids' elementary school, which is a designated alternative public school. She has more than 50 parent-volunteers working to provide an extra 45 hours of art curriculum in the classroom. Her older child, Caitlin, is a third-grader and is busy singing in the school chorus, taking music theory classes, learning karate and taking horseback riding lessons. Caitlin and her best friend are also working at the ranch where they ride, helping in the stables on Saturdays to earn extra lessons. Baird's youngest, Grace, is in kindergarten and equally excited by both science lessons and reading. Baird is happy to have more available time, now that they are both in school and has returned to her interest in story writing. All those creative-writing classes at ASC are beginning to pay off as she has published several short stories on the Internet and is working on a detective novel with a

writing partner. She hopes it will be finished next year. She and husband, Neal, celebrated their 20th-wedding anniversary this summer, but decided against going to Greece as they had always planned, because of the Olympics.

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• Annual fund participation through Feb. 16: **16%**

Deborah "Ann" Fitzgerald Aichinger and her husband Frank live in the Philadelphia area and are co-pastors of Middletown Presbyterian Church. They have just bought an 150-year-old house with lots of architectural detailing and a lovely yard. The church has 500+ members and is growing. Ann is in charge of the middle school youth program, contemporary worship (she leads the CELEBRATION! band), pastoral care and missions. They are working well together, and their dog Guthrie (a black lab) gets to go to work with them. He is the church dog and meets and greets everyone coming in. At the end of August, Ann and Frank stopped by ASC to check out all the changes and new buildings! They also visited with professors John Pilfer and Leon Venable. They are looking forward to the reunion with tours of all the new things happening. Ann says whenever anyone is in the Philly area to stop by. There are lots of history and wonderful culture opportunities and, hopefully, not too much snow this year.

Kristen Sojourner Burgess graduated from the Boulder College of Massage Therapy with honors and earned her national certification for bodywork and massage therapy. She has a growing private practice in Boulder, Colo., which focuses on orthopedic/sports injury rehabilita-

tion. Things are progressing well and she loves her work!

Kristen Sojourner Burgess, Elizabeth Stevenson Fairleigh, Joanna Wiedeman Quillen and Ann Colona Bennett dined together in Atlanta this past summer and discussed plans for our upcoming 20th reunion. Your input is greatly desired and appreciated! And PLEASE make plans to attend in April. It won't be the same without you! More on the horizon as time for the reunion nears... Keep the letters coming to kristen.larry@comcast.net.

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• Annual fund participation through Feb. 16: **16%**

Margaret Luke Kobos moved to a bigger, older home this summer and has been puzzling over radiators and slate roof repairs ever since. Margaret's interests outside of working at the Bank of Oklahoma include riding in the occasional foxhunt, the Opera Board and promising herself that she is going to start painting after the house is unpacked and the rooms are in order. That should be in another 10 years or so. She and her sister, Anne Luke Boozer '83, managed to hook up with Mary Margaret Krauth Cooke and her husband, Bill, at the Jekyll Island Club on Jekyll Island, Ga., in August. Margaret's highlight of the day was driving the horse-drawn tour cart.

In late September, Rachel Rochman Derrico, Barbara Caulk Bell, Sandra "Sandy" Dell Futch and Agnes Parker Wells plus Sandy's friend, Sherri Hannan, flew to Rome, rented a euro-minivan and drove to Lastra a Signa, a small town outside Florence, where they stayed at a 12th-century villa at the top of a long, steep hill. The villa was beautiful with a lovely terrace on which they spent many an evening drinking lots of Chianti. They spent glorious days visiting Florence—seeing Michaelangelo's magnificent *David* as well as his *Dawn and Dusk, Night and Day* sculptures in the Medici Chapel. They bought leather, cashmere, pottery, candy, wine, food, trashy David souvenirs and on and on. They visited Sienna, Lucca, the Chianti Classico region, where they toured the Verrazzano winery, and Pisa climbing to the top of the Leaning Tower, which really leaned steeply. Barbara had studied Italian for a few months before their trip and amazed them all with her outstanding ability to translate and communicate in Italian. They really enjoyed spending so much time with one another without the demands of children and husbands. One lucky husband, Joel Derrico, was in Italy on an unexpected business trip, managed to accompany the five of them on part of their trip.

Joanna Letson Durand and her husband, Warren Eastman, celebrated the arrival of their new son Jack Allen Eastman on Nov. 25, Thanksgiving Day, at 8:20 p.m., weighing in at 7.56 pounds with a length of 20 1/2 inches. Mom, Dad and son are doing well, and he is already enjoying the sights around New York City.

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• Annual fund participation through Feb. 16: **15%**

Kecia Cunningham reports she was re-elected to the Decatur City Commissioners unopposed. Kecia was named to the top 40 under 40 in

2004 and graduated from the Atlanta and Regional Leadership classes. She has been named to the 2005 Georgia Leadership class. Congratulation to Kecia and her partner Lenny Lasatu; they celebrated 14 years together in December.

Jacqueline "Jackie" Sromberg DeCarlo continues to remain busy traveling. Jacqueline reports she traveled to Brazil to participate in an UN conference on trade and development. Jacqueline has definitely maintained her fitness since leaving school as she completed the Army Ten-Miler with alumna, Kathy McKee. Last spring, Jacqueline and Maureen McNulty ran in the St. Patrick's Day 10K.

Jeanine Dwinell Henry writes her son, Alex, was diagnosed last year with cancer at the age of 6. Thankfully, he is in remission, and the prognosis is positive. Jeanine enjoyed her annual holiday get together with Margaret "Meg" Bryant Davenport '88, Jeanie Norton Carr '88, Becky Sanders and Dudley Sanders (theatre professor). Jeanine is home with her two kids, Alex and Carolyn, and enjoys teaching theatre once a week to fifth- and sixth-graders.

Catherine Cooke Polkinghorne writes she would love to hear more of the news from the class of 1987. Please use your purple Agnes Scott alumnae cards or e-mail her at thediggers@optonline.net. Thanks to all of you who continue to keep us up to date.

Ronda Deas Wilkes married Harold "Hal" Emory Davis Jr. in a small service at Epworth-by-the-Sea, St. Simons Island, Ga., on July 3. Ronda and Hal took an Alaskan cruise out of Vancouver and returned home to Jacksonville, Fla., where they have bought a home together. Hal is the owner of Applied Pump Technology Inc. in Jacksonville, and Ronda is a high-school counselor. Ronda is pursuing National Board certification in the field of guidance and counseling. Hal and Ronda are active members of First Baptist Church of Jacksonville and enjoy boating on the Intracoastal Waterway!

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• Annual fund participation through Feb. 16: **17%**

Gina Greely Yancey (ginayancey@bellsouth.net) and her husband Rich, live in East Cobb County, Ga. with their children, Anna Paige, 2 years old, and Alan Richard, 5 months old. Gina is a stay-at-home mom, and Rich works for his family's business, Yancey Marketing Corp. based in Indianapolis. His company does primarily sports marketing with television stations. Gina's passion is for tennis; her ALTA team went to the city finals in November.

Donna Beck Blanton (dotpo@mindspring.com) writes she's thoroughly enjoying the daily delights of motherhood with toddler daughters Sylvie and Hannah (both 2). Last summer, they enjoyed an amusing outing with other moms and their children to the Children's Museum of Atlanta to see the special Chinese market and Monkey King exhibits. Ever since a new coffeehouse opened last July in historic downtown Norcross, the three "Blanton Girls" have participated in a weekly story time there (where they meet Scottie Lillyette "Lily" Hernandez '00 and her young son, Lucas).

Last October, the Blanton family enjoyed a special vacation to the Blue Ridge Parkway in Virginia, staying at the Peaks of Otter Lodge north of Roanoke. Donna and Robbie have many fond memories of taking hiking trips to this region as a couple, so

it was particularly meaningful getting to share this place with their young daughters.

Last, but not least, all things French continue to be dear to Donna's heart. For several years, she has partaken in a monthly Francophone breakfast at the local La Madeleine Café. She and her fellow French-teacher friends have taken part in monthly group speakerphone discussions *en français* of selected articles from French newspapers and magazines, guided by a native Frenchwoman professor from Lyon.

Dorothy Mead Farina and her husband, Peter, live in Oxford, Ga., and have been married for eight years. Their family includes daughter Emily (2 years old) and stepdaughter Dayna (16 years old).

Dorothy has asked all of her fellow Scotties to keep her and her family in their thoughts and prayers: both she and her husband are battling cancer. In July, Peter was diagnosed with testicular cancer; Dorothy was diagnosed with advanced, metastatic breast cancer in August. As of November, Dorothy had completed her fifth chemotherapy treatment, and she was awaiting surgery to be followed by additional chemotherapy and radiation.

As Dorothy goes through this difficult time, she would appreciate hearing from her classmates, at either of the following addresses: dorothy.farina@yahoo.com or paviliontoo@yahoo.com.

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• Annual fund participation through Feb. 16: **16%**

Jennifer Rozelle Coleman and her husband, John, celebrated the birth of their daughter, Ansley Blair Coleman, born Oct. 6. Ansley weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces, and joins sister Ashlynn, 2.

Mary "Tina" Carr and her husband, John, ran the Atlanta Half-Marathon on Thanksgiving Day and then joined her family for a marathon afternoon of eating! Tina's grandmother died in early November, and Tina was fortunate to be able to work from her mother's home for four months to help with her grandmother's care. It was a bonding experience for her family and a spiritual growth experience for Tina.

Shannon Gibbs Gasaway is excited her husband, Dan, is using his architectural degree from Georgia Institute of Technology to design and build a shingle-style house on their land in Banks County, Ga. She misses the conveniences of urban life but enjoys living out in the country. Whenever she turns onto her gravel road, the fast pace of everyday life seems to slow down.

Mary Ruth Oliver Ray sadly reports that she and her family had to place her mother in a nursing home in Mary Ruth's hometown of Glennville, Ga., because of the progression of Alzheimer's. Then in December, Mary Ruth's father fell and broke his hip. **Susan "Nan" Tittle Turner** was an overnight guest in Mary Ruth's home in early December. They had a wonderful visit together and "stayed up way too late!"

Kimberly Faye Baker made a trip to San Antonio, Texas, in November to present a paper at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion. She enjoyed exploring the downtown area a bit in addition to attending meetings. During the fall, Kimberly began writing her doctoral dissertation. The working title is 'Augustine on Action, Contemplation, and Their Meeting Point in Christ.'

Tara Sipes Cole (jamandberries@hotmail.com) lives in Arkansas,

near the University of Arkansas and often wonders if there are any Scotties nearby. She has only lived there a year and is trying to get used to it! She and her husband, Jason, have two sons, Guy, 13, and Reid, 8. She would love to hear from anyone who comes out her way.

Heidi Staven Carpenter and husband, Paul, lead a contemporary worship service at The Lutheran Church of the Messiah in Decatur, Ga., on Saturday afternoons. She is excited their band participated in a Christmas service on the ASC campus. In addition, **Allison Adams** has been joining them for some four-part a cappella singing.

Daphne Elizabeth Burt has been selected to receive the ASC Outstanding Young Alumna Award! Make plans to watch Daphne accept the award at the luncheon on Friday, April 22, during Alumnae Weekend.

Kathryn Deane Chambless is busy juggling many roles and projects and is excited to be your new class secretary. Now that her children are in school everyday, she has realized her scrapbooking "hobby" has turned into a full-time job. She designed projects and wrote the text for a scrapbooking idea book that was released in July and was very grateful for her liberal arts education and extensive writing experience from ASC during that process!

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• Annual fund participation through Feb. 16: **29%**

Jill Barkholz Wills and her husband welcomed Erickson Gerald on July 9. Erickson's older siblings are Emily, 5, and Alexander, 2.

Jean Wilson Tate and her husband Jimmy welcomed John "Wil" Wilson on Aug. 17. Wil was 9 pounds, 9 ounces, and his older brothers Matthew, 2, and Alex, 5, can't wait for him to be big enough to play.

Amna Razzak Jaffer and her family welcomed the birth of her son, Kayhaan, on Aug. 15. Amna's son Shaamil is 4 1/2 years old. Amna and her family traveled to Karachi during the holidays. She enjoyed a visit from **Karen Riggs '90** when she was in California and really enjoyed seeing her and her kids. She also spent time with **Sakina Davis** and her family when they came out to the West Coast. **Maya Nair** lives in the Bay area, and she and Amna get together as often as they can manage with their two kids each. **Shama Shams '90** and Amna talk often and compare notes on their little ones, who are only a few months apart. Amna will not be able to attend the reunion and encourages anyone planning to come to the Bay Area to look her up. Her number is 510 440-9100.

Kimberly "Kim" Swaak-Maleski has been working at the YWCA of Greater Atlanta in development for almost a year. Her children are 10 (Evan) and 6 (Isabella) and are in fifth grade and kindergarten at Mt. Vernon Presbyterian School in Sandy Springs, Ga.

Amy Lovell and family moved into a new house in August, just across campus from the old one. Her son, Allen, is in second grade at Winnona Park, being taught by **Betty Callahan '02**. Several local school groups (including the fourth-graders of **Currey Hitchens '02**) have visited the observatory this fall, so every kindergarten in Winnona Park calls Amy "the planetarium lady."

Kathryn "Katie" Pattillo Fisher's oldest son, William, is set to begin kindergarten this year and is looking forward to riding the bus. Katie wonders how long this excitement about the bus will last. Katie reports Samuel turned 3 in May and loves to copy his older brother. Katie continues to

serve as the chair of the School of Education at Lenoir-Rhyne College and survived their national accreditation visit. Katie's husband, Jeremy, is with RBC-Centura Financial and has started working a few days each month in Atlanta. Katie hopes it will turn into a move at some point. So, between chasing kids, at home and at the college, Katie is quite busy but would love to have any visitors seeking furniture deals or just fun up in Hickory.

Merrill Meek reports she worked for the Georgia Environmental Protection Division as a hazardous-waste remediation specialist until 2002 when she decided to stay home with her daughter Anna Lucille "Lulu." Merrill's husband is a senior wildlife biologist with the Georgia Wildlife Resources Division in Social Circle, Ga. Merrill and her family live in Covington, Ga., with two dogs, two cats, a coop full of chickens and whatever else Merrill's husband brings home. In December, Merrill and her husband celebrated nine years of marriage. She is active in several LaLeche League groups. Merrill can be reached at msfrazier@bellsouth.net.

Wendy Worthy Robertet and her family welcomed Ella Robertet, on Aug. 21. Ella's birth was bittersweet as Wendy and her family also mourned the loss of their baby boy, Imanol, who was stillborn in 2003. Ella is adored by her older brothers: Blaise, now 5, and Axel, 3 and a half. Wendy reports Ella's wardrobe is already bigger than hers! Wendy and her family live in France. During Thanksgiving, they made a trip home to Georgia to introduce Ella to the family, and she visited with **Tracy Perry Willoughby**, **Claire West Jones** and **Sharon Murphy**.

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Candace "Candy" Woodward Minieri and her husband, Joe, have been living in Maine for four years. They have five children: 9-year-old Jenni, 7-year-old Joey, 4-year-old James, 2-year-old Jessie and 4-month-old Jacquie. She enjoys homeschooling the oldest three.

Sarah "Sally" McMillan graduated from physician's assistant school. She lives in Savannah, Ga., with her three dogs. She has taken a position in a plastic surgeon's office and is greatly enjoying the experience. Last year, she started playing indoor soccer and is hooked on the game. She would love to have visitors if anyone comes to Savannah.

April Cornish graduated from Mercer University-Atlanta in 2003 with a master's in education with a concentration in mathematics and social sciences. She will complete her third year of teaching at Henderson Middle School at the end of the 2004-2005 school year. She teaches eighth-grade Algebra I. Twice a month, April tutors local community children at Mt. Welcome Baptist Church in Decatur, Ga. She has been volunteering as a math tutor for more than five years. She is taking classes to get certified in teaching gifted students. On a personal note, April's son turned 18 in October. "My, how time flies," she says, "I'm almost an empty-nester!" April's son may join the military once he graduates from high school, but he's still deciding.

Even though **Debbie** only attended **Agnes Scott** for one year, she wanted to send her information. She divorced earlier this year and remarried in September. While at **Agnes Scott**, she was **Deborah "Debbie" Cochran...** then she was **Debbie Steele...** and is **Debbie Fierst**. **Debbie** lives in Indiana with her husband,

Drew.

Kimberly "Kim" Kizirian and husband, Dave, are finishing a major house renovation that included a second-story addition to their house in Tampa, Fla. They are doing most of the finishing work themselves. Their third child, Reece, is 1 year old, and is the reason for the house expansion. Kyle is 10, and Alexandria is 8. Kim is a stay-at-home mom and loves it!

Christine "Chris" Tibbetts became department chairwoman for the large English and communications department at Asheville-Buncombe Community College in August. She is busy learning to juggle teaching and administration in addition to her extracurricular pursuits, but she loves to be busy and productive. Chris' favorite courses to teach are Medieval British Literature and Women's Literature. When she's not busy with work, she enjoys traveling. This past summer, she attended adult ballet camp in Richmond, Va., for the third year in a row and also went on a wonderful trip to the Jabron Valley in Provence, France, with her husband of 16 years.

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• Annual fund participation through Feb. 16: **13%**

Lauren Fowler responded to Class News requests with by far the most detail of all our classmates, and her report was fascinating. While she's a professor at Weber State University in Utah, she's been hired as a consultant by the Air Force. She travels to San Antonio, Texas, every month or two for her research with the Air Force Research Laboratories Warfighter Fatigue Countermeasures branch. Her research on circadian rhythms helps assess the effects of fatigue on performance and may find ways to prevent fatigue-related accidents in aviation. "I get to test pilots and air battle managers, and I have worked with some astronauts from NASA, too! Cool, huh?" she writes. She's also moved into a new home, but her e-mail address hasn't changed.

Catherine Brooke Price has also been busy. She also moved—she has a new home in Marietta—and started a new job with IBM as a senior program manager with the IBM Center for Advanced Learning. In August, she was selected to represent the American contingent and present at an annual international e-learning conference in Budapest. She's also been traveling for fun: She visited New York City in November to shop, admire the Christmas decorations and see the show *Wonderful Town* with **Brooke Shields**, "which was truly wonderful," she reports. Brooke continues her doctoral studies at The University of Georgia as well.

After five and a half years at her last job, **Amy Bridwell** started a new job in July at a boutique commercial-real estate law firm in downtown Atlanta. She bought a condo in the Midtown neighborhood last year, which she shares with her cat. And, she says, she's been traveling around the United States: New York, Chicago, Boston and Los Angeles with **Frances "Fran" Akins**.

Frances "Fran" Akins reports she also bought a condo last year in the Atlanta suburb of Sandy Springs, becoming a first-time homeowner. She says she's enjoying furnishing and decorating it, but "not necessarily paying a mortgage!"

Our class's law grads are doing well. **Vanessa Elliott Goggans** has been made partner at Morris, Manning & Martin LLP, where she's worked since graduating from law school. She's practicing real-estate law, and raising three boys, now 6, 4 and 2. And **Laura Khare**, who moved to

Charleston, S.C., in July, has started a new job. She's working at the Motley Rice law firm as an associate general counsel.

Wedding bells rang for two classmates, who checked in. **Amanda King** married **Billie Nimnicht III** in April on Grand Bahama Island. **Elizabeth "Liz" Rutledge Binford '95** and **Amanda Daniel Deljou '96** attended. For their honeymoon, the Nimnichts took several friends on a chartered yacht and island-hopped through the Abacos. Then, in June, they took a solo trip to France and Italy. Amanda left full-time employment this past year and so far has been keeping busy with house renovations and her daughter, Adair, who is in the first grade.

And **Eve Allen** married **Adrian John Cronje** in April. (She had been divorced from **Jim Ackerman** since 2000.) The couple lived in southwest London for a year and a half. But they came stateside in October and are living in the Atlanta area, though her husband commutes to London and New York for work once or twice a month. Despite having two masters, Eve was unable to work as a school psychologist in London because since the 9/11 attacks, visa and immigration laws have become more and more stringent.

And finally, **Mary Beth Quinley** and her husband, **Walt Jenkins**, celebrated the arrival of their son, **William Vaughn Jenkins "Will"** on March 5. He weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces, and was 20 inches long.

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• Annual fund participation through Feb. 16: **16%**

Class fund chair **Deborah Watters Adams** (dwa71@hotmail.com) and her husband have been traveling as much as possible while daughter **Isabelle** can fly for free. The lucky family actually saw **Lance Armstrong's** historic sixth Tour de France win in Paris in July and also attended a wedding in Tokyo.

Kristin Louer married **Jon-Peter Curcio** on Sept. 17 in New York City. **Helen Nash** was in the wedding, and **Adrienne Vanek** attended. Kristin and J-P went to Mexico on their honeymoon and continue to live in New York. Kristin works for Morgan Stanley in the law division. Best wishes to Kristin!

Elena Adan Esquen is a fourth-grade teacher in Orlando, Fla., after taking a year off to stay home with her baby. Elena's family includes husband, **William**, son **Anthony**, (who turned 13 in July) and **Amanda** (who turned 10 in June), while **Alex** is under 2 years. The family was able to go back to Georgia in the summer and vacation in Ellijay.

Heather Flanagan has purchased a house in Durham, N.C. It's her first house—a lovely 86-year-old bungalow style house, with hardwood floors—and it's been completely remodeled.

Teresa "Teri" Grossi (teresa_grossi@dfci.harvard.edu) is a dermatology fellow at the Lahey Clinic (Harvard affiliate) and is working part time at Dana Larher. She welcomes any ASC alums visiting Boston and would love to hear from them. Teri was in **Suzanne Crocker's** wedding to **Jeffrey McCool** in November. **Eleanor "Lea" Widdice '92** and **Julie Henderson** attended the wedding. (Teri reports Julie is Julie Henderson Vande Weghe after marrying **Bob Vande Weghe**; they have a daughter named **Katie**.) Best wishes to Suzanne and Julie!

Susan Pittman's father, **James Walter Pittman**, died Nov. 28, after a long battle with lung cancer.

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• Annual fund participation
through Feb. 16: **12%**

Perrin Cothran graduated from the Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law at Campbell University (located in Buies Creek, N.C.) in May.

After nine years in secondary education in Atlanta, including serving as dean of academics and acting head of school for Atlanta Country Day School, Teresa Marie Kelly has transitioned to teaching college full time. She began adjuncting in 1999 and started teaching online in 2001. A year later, she was hired by Kaplan College Online (the post-secondary division of the corporation that runs the Kaplan test preparation centers. She began teaching full time for Kaplan in July 2003. She also teaches classes for other online schools, including the University of Phoenix, Baker College and Art Institute Online. In July, she became the assistant chair of the department of professional studies, College of Arts and Sciences at Kaplan. Teresa writes, "As I often tell my peers, the small, interactive classes at Agnes Scott prepared me very well for the discussion-based approach to online education and my friendship and interaction with Return to College [Woodruff Scholars] students helped me recognize the needs and strengths of non-traditional students. Many of my students are adult-learners and I often recall my experiences with my RTC friends while working with them."

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• Annual fund participation
through Feb. 16: **9%**

Lisa Freeman is living in Atlanta and working for Omnicare as a clinical trial manager. Her job involves managing contracted pharmaceutical companies' new drug research.

Cheryl Reid has moved back to Atlanta after two years away in New York City and two in Knoxville, Tenn. She is renovating a bungalow in Virginia Highlands with her husband, Will, and 2-year-old, son Reid. She graduated with an M.F.A. in creative writing from Georgia State University last spring.

Cynthia Witt Carson is the chair of the theology department at St. Pius X. Catholic High School in Atlanta.

Mary Snyder Loeb just finished three years living in Hawaii with her husband, Rob, who is a Navy pilot. During her time there, she worked as a deputy prosecuting attorney and was awarded the "Top Gun" award for getting the most convictions in jury trials. She and Rob have relocated to their new home in Corpus Christi, Texas. She misses Hawaii but is happy to be back on the mainland and to be able to reconnect with ASC classmates and friends.

Laura Hinte Cawthon began a new job in October with the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. She is in the centralized payroll department and processes payroll for one of the 12 districts in the Federal Reserve System. At the same time, husband, Mike, and daughter, Sydney, added to the stress level by also beginning a new job and pre-school respectively. She is looking forward to seeing everyone at the reunion in April, as well as to be able to pass on the torch of class secretary.

Jennifer Alvey Beckett and Christopher welcomed baby, Delphine Marlowe Beckett, on Jan. 29. Jennifer enjoyed a yearlong maternity leave in Waterloo, Ontario, Canada. Baby photos are at: www.delphinemarlowe.com/

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• Annual fund participation
through Feb. 16: **10%**

Mona Cousino has a semi-permanent address! 11 Hodge Ave. Ansonia, Conn. 06401.

Amy Cecelia Heit married David Linsley on Aug. 7.

Nicole "Nikki" Sikora Heschang married Christopher Heschang, a telecommunications engineer in the logical-support networks division of Wachovia, on May 15. They were married in downtown Johnson City, Tenn. (www.downtownwedding.com) Nicole and Christopher live in Charlotte, N.C. Nicole took a job as managing editor for *Appalachian Life* magazine, based in Jonesborough, Tenn. The magazine has expanded coverage to all of the Appalachian mountain range and its content to cover contemporary topics as well as historical and literary ones. The first expanded issue will hit newstands this spring. (www.appalachianlifemagazine.com) Nicole splits her time between her home in Charlotte and her secondary apartment in Johnson City.

Chelsy Parks Hooper reports fellow alumna, Dr. "Aunt" Mary Harkleroad '96 visited her family in October. Mary (an ER doctor) is a natural auntie!

Courtney Huffman's big news is that she married Michael Johnston on June 26 in Memphis, Tenn. Becky Rafter was her maid of honor, and Valerie Park '98 and Victoria "Vicki" Sturdivant were bridesmaids. The couple honeymooned in Vietnam and Cambodia—strange (admittedly), but amazing. Courtney started her first year of law school at University of Denver in the fall.

Amanda Lockhart and her partner, Sandi Keener, bought a house in Tucker, Ga. Amanda teaches at Decatur High School, where she also sponsors Key Club and yearbook and coaches JV soccer.

Lucien "Luci" Lockhart accepted a position to teach chemistry to military children in Germany through a program designed by the Department of Defense. She will be teaching high school students there for at least two years. Lucy resides in Baumholder, Germany. She welcomes any alumnae who need a place to crash while visiting Germany.

Susan Vincent Molinaro reports her mother, Lucy Herbert Molinaro '64, journeyed to Italy on the ASC alumnae tour in June. After closing up shop for the summer (she's the ASC fine arts faculty coordinator), Susan caught up with the Scotties in Cortona (where Susan had previously studied in '95 and '97). She had a brief late night chat with Shaunda Blackwell '99, who had become fast friends with Susan's mom and her roommate, Janet Hodge Emerson '64. The next day after breakfast on a veranda with Mary K. Jarboe '68, Susan whisked her mother and Janet round the boot spending a few days in Tuscany, Florence and Venice. Just before returning to work in mid-August, Susan and Jennifer Harben Harry flew to New York City to visit Heather Fong. They took in a Broadway show, visited Lady Liberty, the Met and Central Park. Days before her 29th birthday, Susan returned to New York City and got to meet Hugh Jackman—what a lovely present!

November brought Rachel Huffman Knuth and her 14-month

old son, Aaron, to town for a week's visit. Susan hosted a party in honor of them. Present were Jenn Harben Harry, Michelle Frost, Jill Hermann-Wilmarth and Jessica Hermann-Wilmarth '99 with their 4-month-old son, Arden Mel, and Rebecca "Becky" Willard Sanders with her 10-month old-son, Kit. Professors Katy Crowther, Nell Ruby, Donna Sadler, Dudley Sanders and Ed Sheehy also attended. (http://svm-travels.blogspot.com)

Also in November, Susan participated in the annual campuswide photography contest, *Photo Voices: Impressions of a New Culture*. Her photo, taken in Venice last summer, placed first in the events category.

Leigh Anne Russell landed a job with a bank in Atmore, Ala., (her hometown) as a credit analyst. She is enthusiastic about her new post.

Hillary Spencer is pumped about her new job at the Los Angeles Natural History Museum as an exhibitions manager. She reports her lil' sister, Sarah Spencer '00, was accepted into Georgia State University's graduate chemistry program.

Victoria "Vicki" Sturdivant eloped to Las Vegas with Christopher O'Connell on Sept. 4! In January, they left for Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, so Vicki can work a two-year consular rotation as a Foreign Service officer. She and Christopher are looking forward to a two-year honeymoon! (www.victoriaandchristopher.com)

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• Annual fund participation
through Feb. 16: **8%**

Staci Shields Bolton (ssbolton@bellsouth.net) earned her Ph.D. in clinical psychology from the Georgia School of Professional Psychology in June. She works in private practice in Alpharetta and Buckhead. Her son, Braydon Clay Bolton, was born Nov. 4.

The Rev. Vicki Couch (vic76@msn.com) graduated from Candler School of Theology in 2001 with a master's in divinity. She moved to Florida and finished a one-year resident program in CPE and is a chaplain with a hospice.

Michele Henry (micheleahenry@yahoo.com) participated in the fifth-year program after graduation, then moved to Charleston, S.C., to live at the beach and work in IT for five years. In August, she moved to Dublin, Ireland, to work on a M.B.A.. Giselle Fernandez Martin (gisymar@yahoo.com) and her husband, Chris, have moved to his childhood home in historic College Park, Ga.

Kimberli "Kim" Phillips Sasso and her husband, Nick, opened Nick's Pizza Stop in Grantville, Ga., where they live in a home built in 1861. Kim has also launched an administrative-consulting firm and serves as chairwoman of the City of Grantville Historic Preservation Commission. Kim completed her degree at another institution but considers herself a Scottie at heart. Leigh Baranowski was maid of honor at her 2001 wedding in Atlanta.

After graduation, Stacy McCoy (smccoy77@hotmail.com) spent two and a half years in Morocco with the Peace Corps. In 2001, she and her Moroccan spouse moved to Washington, D.C., where she is working toward an M.S. in environmental science and policy at George Mason University and working as a training coordinator at a medical association in Arlington, Va.

Tracy Oliver-Gary (tdenniseo@aol.com) married Darian Gary in Little Rock, Ark., on Oct. 23. Ursula Daniels, Shymeka Hunter and Rashanna Kirkland were bridesmaids. Tracy and Darian live in Washington, D.C. Tracy teaches

social studies in Montgomery County, Md., and is working toward a master's in education policy and leadership and her administrative I certification at University of Maryland, College Park.

Virginia "Ginnie" Stevens Crimmins (stevensgin@yahoo.com) and her husband bought a house last year in Independence, Mo. She started a job in September with the law firm of Stueve Siegel Hanson Woody in Kansas City.

Christina Bozzini (christinabozzini@yahoo.com) is in San Francisco, working on her master's in somatic psychology.

Alice Limehouse Mason (aliceandphoebe@peoplepc.com) and her husband, Larry, welcomed a son, Kaleb Dembe Mason, born July 27. Big sister Phoebe is delighted. Alice has accepted a position as associate attorney practicing family law with the law offices of Pamela Tremayne in downtown Atlanta.

Dina Adams Flores (deanofark@yahoo.com) was busy during the fall hurricane season. She gave birth to her son, Gabriel Antonio Flores, during Hurricane Jeanne on Sept. 27. She is teaching intensive emotionally handicapped children at a middle school in Clearwater, Fla.

Sister Joy Payton spent part of her summer in El Salvador, ministering to poor kids in the countryside. Check out the nuns' Web site at www.acjusa.org and click "FIAT" for more information. Joy will be moving to Pennsylvania and living at the motherhouse, a retreat center in Haverford, Pa. She is studying theology at the graduate level and awaiting the appearance of her first published article for *Religion Teacher's Journal*.

After her year at Agnes Scott, Lucre van den Heuvel (lvandenheuvel@pinkroccade.com) went on to complete a master's in Japanology. She invites anyone interested in Europe, the Netherlands or Japan or IT communications careers to contact her.

After completing her year at Agnes Scott, Sarah O'Hanlon finished her undergraduate degree in fine and applied arts at the University of Ulster in Belfast. She then spent a year in London studying for a post-graduate diploma in cultural management at City University. She lives in Chicago and works as an account executive with Carol Fox & Associates, Chicago's largest PR firm specializing in the entertainment and arts industries.

Theresa "Teri" Lippincott Anulewicz and her husband, Chris, welcomed their son, Adam Scully Anulewicz, on Dec. 8. He weighed in at 7 pounds, 4.6 ounces and was 20.5 inches long!

Elizabeth "Lizabee" Rone Ciesar completed a master's in social work at University of South Carolina in June.

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Cassandra "Cassie" Magdalen Castillo (cassie_castillo@yahoo.com) graduated with her master's in English education from Georgia State University in May. She teaches sixth-grade social studies at Hapeville Middle School.

Joy Garwood Ferguson (joygarwood@yahoo.com) completed the exam and experience requirements to become an enrolled actuary. She lives in Covington, Ga., and works as an actuarial consultant in the retirement and financial management practice of Hewitt Associates.

Meredith Christine Fields (Meredith_fields@hotmail.com) started her third and final year of law school at University of Florida this

fall and will be taking the bar exam next summer.

Jennifer "Jen" Jacob (jenniferjacob@mindspring.com) is in her first year of pediatric residency at the University of California in San Diego. She totally loves her new town and hopes to have lots of visitors!

Sarah Catherine Thomas (sarah_cat24@hotmail.com) married Sean Keane on June 24 in Atlanta. There were five Scottie bridesmaids—Jessica Ulack Carothers, Helene Sabel, Amy Starr Johnson, Lauren Hamling '00 and Holly Scott '00. Bunches of Scotties in attendance performed a rousing rendition of "Beer, Beer, Beer." The power went out at the church right before the ceremony, but "all's well that ends well"—it ended up being a beautiful candlelit ceremony!

Anazao "Annie" Chanpong married Victor Kuo, a Pomona grad, on July 4 in Southern California. Her "little sister," Juliana Woo '00, recited a poem at the ceremony, and ASC roommate Birgitta Johnson and Yurora Saylor attended. After the traditional Chinese banquet, Bj and Yurora ducked at the bouquet toss, but it was aimed for them! After Annie and Victor's honeymoon in Greece, they spent three more months in Portland, Ore., completing Portland Taiko's 10th-anniversary season. Victor is program officer at the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. Annie is operations manager of Portland Taiko, an Asian-American performing arts company. Victor and Annie make their home in Seattle. She hopes to see everyone at the 10-year reunion.

Quail Duryea Levergood lives in California and loves it. She has a great job in computers for the past three years. Her household menagerie includes two cats, two chinchillas and lots of fish. With the house, the pets and her husband, she keeps pretty busy. She'd love to hear from her classmates.

Deanna Lynn Mullis (mullis_c@hotmail.com) is completing the fourth (and thank goodness, the last) year of medical school at Emory University and is in the process of applying to residency programs in internal medicine.

Heather-Leigh Owens Nies (hlnies@mindspring.com) completed the education, testing and experience requirements to earn the professional designation of certified insurance counselor in November 2003 and was presented with her certificate and pin in a conferment ceremony Aug. 5. She lives in Lawrenceville, Ga., and is an internal-accounting coordinator for Risk Placement Services Inc. in Atlanta, where she just celebrated her fourth-work anniversary Nov. 20. Heather-Leigh is a multitasker. She has been a Creative Memories consultant since November 2002. In addition, she has been selected a "Mrs. Lawrenceville Georgia International 2005" and will compete for the title of "Mrs. Georgia International" Memorial Day Weekend 2005 in Roswell, Ga. Her platform is "encouraging communication in the married relationship."

Kara Annette Rector (karannette@yahoo.com) started law school at Georgia State University in the fall.

Heather Inez Ricks Scot (heatherscott@bellsouth.net) and her husband, Rick, celebrated their second wedding anniversary June 22. After a short stint in Athens at The University of Georgia for graduate school, Heather and Rick settled in the metro Atlanta area. She works for Spelman College as the coordinator for student activities. Her students are always curious to know what life was like at Agnes Scott compared to Spelman because the two are so similar.

Nicole Burkholder Shipman (shipmans@comcast.net) and her husband, Jason, are living in Dothan, Ala. Nicole gave birth to a daughter

Madeline Paige Shipman, on Nov. 25, 2003. She is a stay-at-home mommy.

Amelia Dalmont Tomlinson (adtomlin@indiana.edu) has settled into life in Bloomington, Ind., where she is beginning her second year in the Ph.D. program in biology at Indiana University. Coauthorship on two scientific papers has taught her the joy of seeing her name in print. Amelia also bought a house in 2003, and in mad sprees of handiwork and domesticity has developed extensive skills in painting, tiling and flooring.

Helayna Hoss Trask (helayna.trask@citigroup.com) married Russell Trask on Aug. 24, 2002, with amie Poplin '00 and Jennifer Holtzclaw Bass as bridesmaids, Fabbatha Cavendish and Rocio Ayas Abundis (Spanish teaching assistant in '99) were also in attendance. Russ and Helayna live near Plano, Texas, in a ranch-style house with their cat, Max. Helayna celebrated her five-year anniversary with Citibank in August.

Karen Weyer (weyer_karen@hotmail.com) married Scott Zieker on Oct. 23. Deanna Mullis was the maid of honor, and Sarah Thieling Bass '98 was the matron of honor. Valerie Case Jayham '98 was also in attendance. Karen and Scott live in Cincinnati, where she works as a statistical programmer for Kendle International.

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Fatima Mehdikarimi received her M.B.A. from Georgia State University in August.

Julie DuVall Hiland married Sean Hiland on July 3 at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Atlanta. Rebecca Jones Rose was matron of honor, and Ashley Trottier Millard was a bridesmaid. Julie and Sean honeymooned in Alaska and reside in Decatur, Ga. Julie works in development at the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, and Sean teaches social studies and coaches the forensics team at St. Pius X Catholic High School.

Elizabeth "Liz" Wilson writes, Things have been busy for my family. In May, we (Sean, our daughter Taylor and I) visited Stone Mountain, Ga., for a business conference I had. It was great to be in Atlanta in the spring. We visited with the in-laws and some old friends. It was a great trip and our last as a family of three. On June 30, we welcomed Ayden Reddy Tennant at 8 pounds 6 ounces and 20 inches. Mom and baby boy are doing great. Things were doubly crazy because we had moved into our new bigger house only three weeks before. Things are just settling down and the boxes finished being unpacked. Hope all is well with everyone!

Jacqueline "Jackie" Pardue graduated in May from the University of Southern California with a M.F.A. in screen and television writing. Her thesis script, *River Street*, won the Ohio Film Festival Screenplay Competition, and is a semifinalist in the WriteMovies and Sundance screenplay Competitions (winners announced in 2005). Her script will be performed at the Drama Garage in Los Angeles this spring.

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Erika Danielle Robinson is a graduate student in the college student personnel program at Ohio University-Athens. She is the graduate associate in the office of multicultural programs in the student affairs division at Ohio University. You can check her out on the Web at www.ohiou.edu/culturalcenter/erika.html.

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• Annual fund participation through Feb. 16: **10%**

Tramaine Hugie spent the year after graduation in London working for Gabrielle Shaw Communications with a focus in public relations. She is residing in Manhattan and will spend the year working in the national office of Teach for America. She plans on returning to London in September to pursue her master's in international communications/global media.

Elizabeth "Beth" Rodgers graduated from The University of Georgia with her M.Ed. in instructional technology in December. She is in the final stages of job interviews with several academic institutions. After the first of the year, Beth hopes to jump start her contract and consulting work as an instructional designer and developer.

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• Annual fund participation through Feb. 16: **3%**

In July, Polly Anderson married Matthew Bolding in Atlanta. Polly is attending Georgia State University, for her master's in urban education.

Emily Bielawski accepted an internship at Walt Disney's Epcot Center. She is studying plant science at the park's The Land exhibit.

Autumn Brinegar is working as an assistant for the Northwest Florida Blood Center. She lives in Panama City, Fla., and is loving the sun!

Octavia Brown married Mercer University alum, Aaron Chiles, on June 18. The couple lives in Warner Robins, Ga. Both work at Robin's Air Force Base, where Octavia is a junior cost analyst.

Hollie Craig is attending Virginia Western Community College's M.S. physician's degree program.

Emily Crews is serving in the Peace Corps. She is stationed in Namibia, where she works in AIDS/HIV education.

Aindrea Davis is attending the University of Florida and working toward her master's in finance this May.

Katherine "Katie" Deedy moved to New York City in August to work at *Jest*, a humor magazine. Her position has her doing everything from sales to illustrations, and she loves every minute of it!

Candace Donaldson is attending Georgia State University for her M.S. in professional counseling. She works as a counselor at Inner Harbor, a treatment facility for adolescents.

Courtney Dredde is attending the University of Virginia School of Law, in Charlottesville.

Ann Willard Fiddler heard wedding bells this summer when she married Scott Fiddler. Ann is an educational assistant working one-on-one

AT A GLANCE: For easier reference, alumnae deaths and births by class year are compiled here.

BIRTHS

86
• Jack Allen Eastman, son of Joanna Durand and Warren Eastman, Nov. 25

88
• Reagan Elizabeth Mentzer, daughter of Camille Burton Mentzer and John, Feb. 24.
• Heather Gretchen, daughter of Crissi Noel Calhoun and Peter Czerniawsky, May 7.
• James Christopher Hillyer, son of Krista Lankford Hillyer and Chris, June 17.
• Alan Richard Yancey, son of Gina Greely Yancey and Rich, June 29.
• John David Harper, son of Katherine "Kathie" White Harper and Jim, Oct. 26.

89
• Ansley Blair Coleman, daughter of Jennifer Rozelle Coleman and John, Oct. 6.

90
• Erickson Gerald Willis, daughter of Jill Barkholz Willis and Richard, July 9.
• Kayhaan Jaffer, son of Amna Jaffer and Rafat, Aug. 15.
• John Wilson Tate, son of Jean Wilson Tate

and Jimmy, Aug. 17.
• Ella Robertet, daughter of Wendy Worthy Robertet and Thomas, Aug. 21.

92
• William "Will" Vaughn Jenkins, son of Mary Beth Quinley and Walt Jenkins, March 5.
• Hayden Keith Hulsey, son of Amy Higgins Hulsey and Keith, Sept. 2.

94
• Oliver Pete Carrigan, son of Lara Webb Carrigan and Brian, July 6.

95
• Delphine Marlowe Beckett, daughter of Jennifer Alvey Beckett and Christopher, Jan. 29, 2004.

97
• Nathaniel James Hooper, son of Chelsy Parks Hooper and Timothy, June 22.
• Arden Mel Hermann-Wilmarth, son of Jill Hermann-Wilmarth and Jessica Hermann-Wilmarth '98, Aug. 12.

98
• Kaleb Dembe Mason, son of Alice

Limehouse Mason and Larry, July 27.
• Arden Mel Hermann-Wilmarth, son of Jessica Hermann-Wilmarth and Jill Hermann-Wilmarth '97, Aug. 12.
• Gabriel Antonio Flores, son of Dina Flores and Juan, Sept. 27.
• Braydon Clay Bolton, son of Staci Shields Bolton and Brook, Nov. 4.
• Adam Scully Anulewicz, son of Teri Lippincott Anulewicz and Chris, Dec. 8.

99
• Svea Isabella Silverberg, daughter of Patricia Friedrich Silverberg and Joel, Oct. 10.
• Madeline Paige Shipman, daughter of Nicole Burkholder Shipman and Jason, Nov. 25.

00
• Ayden Reddy Tennant, son of Elizabeth "Liz" Wilson and Sean, June 30.

04
• Aasiyah Parker, daughter of Yasmen Parker and husband, Syed Muhammad, Aug. 16.

DEATHS

30
• Dorothy Daniel Smith, Sept. 4.
• Emily Moore Couch, Dec. 9.

32
• Olive Weeks Collins, Aug. 11.
• Sarah "Louise" Winslow Taft, Sept. 13.
• Sara Smith Pratt, Oct. 4.

35
• Mary. Z. Thompson, May 2.

36
• Cary Stickland Home, July.
• Emma Stokes Johnson, Oct. 19.

37
• Frances Wilson Hurst, Oct. 13.
• Fannie "Fannie B." Harris Jones, Nov. 17.

38
• Martha "Bernice" Agee Hedges, July 21.
• Mary Hudson Irby, Oct. 29.

41
• Ellen "Muzzy" Biggers, Aug. 1.
• Elizabeth Irby Milam, Aug. 14.
• Roberta Ingles Steele, Aug. 22.

42
• Franklin P. Lindsey, husband of Edith Dale Lindsay, March 25.
• Frances McGill Dobson, March 25.
• Elizabeth "Betty" Sunderland Formwalt, May 7.
• Margaret Irwin Walker, May 12.

43
• Mary Roberts Marshall, 2003.
• Richard Rose, husband of Mary Estill Martin Rose, Nov. 21, 2003.
• Jack Hendley, husband of Aileen Still Hendley, April 18.
• Ann Flowers Price, Nov. 8.

44
• Patricia Evans Hampton, 2003.
• Dr. P.K. Dixon Jr., husband of Mary Carter Dixon, Feb. 17, 2003.
• Dr. John K. Miller, husband of Aurie Montgomery Miller, July 27.
• Anna Sullivan Huffmaster, Sept. 19.

• Margaret Williams Hayner, Nov. 6.

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• Helen Somerville Abell, Sept. 29.

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• Dorothy Wallace Patterson, April 28.

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• Marie Adams Conyers, July 25.

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• Alan J. Secord, husband of Jane Barker Secord, July 27.

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• Allen D. Major, son of Harriet Lurton Major, July 14.
• Fay Ball Rhodes, Oct. 8.
• Thomas C. Niblock, husband of Ann Faucette Niblock, Dec. 20.

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• Michelle Reeves '05x, granddaughter of Anne Craig Reeves, Sept. 26.
• Nancy Patterson Phillips, Dec. 8.

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• Carmie Thrasher Cochrane, Sept. 28.
• Elin Krohn-Erichsen Broome, Oct. 12.

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• Mildred Gane Robinson, mother of Louise Robinson Singleton, April 30.
• William R. Cooksey III, husband of Elizabeth Paschall Cooksey, July 4.
• Shirley C. Guthrie, husband of Vivian Hays Guthrie, Oct. 23.

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• S. Macon Alvis, father of Ann Alvis Shibut, Feb. 27.

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• Helen Fraser, Sept. 13.
• The Rev. James A. Jones III, brother of Mary Jones Helm, Aug. 7.

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• Olive Weeks Collins '32, mother of Margaret Collins Alexander, Aug. 11.
• Williama Stone Hall, mother of June Hall McCash, Oct. 4.
• Nain Stieglitz Fitzstevens, date unknown.

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• Mary "Jo" Hudgens Suekoff, Aug. 11.

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• The Rev. James A. Jones III, brother of Ina Jones Hughes, Aug. 7.
• Nancy DuPuy Fisk, Aug. 9.

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• Mother of Tay Rawl Spicer, June.

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• Raymond Emerson Binkley, father of Shelby "Jean" Binkley Thrower, Sept. 27.
• Ruth Godwin Carter, mother of Laurie Carter Tharpe, Oct. 5.

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• Ruth Ellen Griffiths, mother of Lalla Griffiths Mangin, July 3.

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• Barbara Kinney, July 31.
• Margaret "Margo" Thomas Powell, Oct. 14.

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• Margaret Irwin Walker, mother of Stella "Lee" Walker Willard, May 12.

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• Raymond Emerson Binkley, father of Betty Binkley Ashby, Sept. 27.

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• Margaret Irwin Walker, mother of Anne Walker-Shelton, May 12.

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• River Thomas Jenkins Jr., father of Elizabeth "Liz" Jenkins Thompson, Oct. 5.

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• Father of Kathy Zarkowski Broderick, September.

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• Kathryn Smith Wadia, April 29.

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• James Walter Pittman, father of Susan Pittman, Nov. 28.

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• Michelle Reeves, Aug. 26

with autistic fifth-grade students.

Kimberly Fober is living in Abbeville, S.C., where she is excited to own her apartment! She accepted a position with Erskine College, working as coordinator for campus events.

Melissa Gallegos is pursuing her M.A.T. at Agnes Scott.

Martha Gaston and Angel Hidalgo tied the knot on May 29. Martha works in DeKalb Medical Center's public relations department.

Jessica "Jessie" Hirt Davis is wrapping up her second semester of law school at the University of Augsburg, Germany.

Anna Holloway is living in North Carolina, where she attends law school at Wake Forest University.

Kristin Kallaher had her paper, "Neither Devil Nor Angel, Sinner Nor Saint: Moving Beyond a Dichotomized View of the Fallen Woman in Christina Rossetti's 'Goblin Market' and Bram Stoker's 'Dracula,'" published in the *Oswald*

Review. Kristin is pursuing her M.A.T. at Agnes Scott.

Kim Kouch is attending the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta, Ga.

Yasmen Parker and her husband welcomed daughter, Aasiyah, who weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces, on Aug. 16.

Audrey Powers Malagon said "I Do" on June 26. She married Georgia Institute of Technology alum, Mark Malagon in Holdrege, Neb. Sofia Becerra-Licha attended as a bridesmaid. Audrey is attending Emory University for her Ph.D. in mathematics.

Catherine "Courtenay" Miller is working on her M.A.T. at Agnes Scott.

Rebecca Poole-Ward has been accepted to the Medical College of Georgia. She and her husband will move to Augusta, Ga., soon, and she will begin school this August.

Kathryn "Katie" Schroder graduated from the University of Denver's

Publishing Institute on Aug. 6. She lives in Colorado Springs, Colo., where she joined the publicity staff of Water Brook Press. Her piece, "Move over, Tiffany & Co." was published in the June issue of *Sass* magazine.

Elizabeth Simpson is enjoying living in Kalocsa, Hungary, where she teaches English.

Ellen Watters visited Paris with her sister, Deborah Watters Adams '93, and family, to see Lance Armstrong win the Tour de France. Ellen accepted a position as environmental-education intern at Shangri La Botanical Gardens and Nature Center, in Orange, Texas.

Claire Willeford married Omar Guevara on Aug. 28 at Sacred Heart Church in Atlanta. She is working as a bilingual-case manager and legal advocate at International Women's House in Decatur, Ga.

Andrea Zaplatynski is pursuing her M.S. in chemistry at Florida Atlantic University.

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'Help Other Women Along'



President Mary Brown Bullock '66 (left) assists Trustee Harriet King '64 (right) confer the doctor of laws on Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton (D-N.Y.) for her service and leadership for women and education. Agnes Scott presented the first honorary degrees in its history to Marsha Norman '69 and Clinton at commencement.

Jessica Marie Berry 1983-2005

Goal Accomplished: Berry Graduates

For Jessica Marie Berry '05, commencement was the goal—not making the grades, but walking with her classmates.

On May 14, Berry walked across the stage to receive her diploma. Six days later, she died after a four-year battle with Hodgkins-Lymphoma cancer.

"Jessica clearly survived for graduation," said her mother Jayne Berry. "She should not have been able to stand and smile that day. Her goal was to make it to Dean Hudson across the stage. She was not getting enough oxygen. Our friends said she looked great—looked normal. Her gown hid the thinness."

Another highlight from graduation was meeting Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, the college's commencement speaker.

"Jessica was honored to meet her," her mom said. "It meant a lot to hear the kind words and support she got from Sen. Clinton."

Berry wanted to be a teacher. On the day she died, she was searching for her grades. She had filled out the papers for Year Five so she could finish her teaching credentials.

"We have always been goal-setters," her mom said. "We always looked toward the future. She was very interested in working with children

—Please see **BERRY** on Page 6



Trustee Marsha Norman '69 gives the class of 2005 its charge after receiving a doctor of humane letters for her literary accomplishments.

CLINTON URGES SENIORS TO MAKE WORLD BETTER FOR OTHERS WHO FOLLOW

Reminding the class of 2005 of its unique place in history, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton urged graduates to make a difference by helping other women.

"There has never been a better time in human history to be a young woman alive and living in America," Clinton said at commencement on May 14. "There has never been any generation of young women with so many choices and so many opportunities to live up to their own God-given potentials. Now, with that extended opportunity comes new responsibilities."

Clinton encouraged graduates to mentor, tutor and "consider ways you can help other young women along," by expanding their horizon beyond the United States.

Clinton emphasized Agnes Scott's record of educating women and the college's commitment to carry that legacy into the future.

"Work toward creating opportunities so that other young girls and women, who will never know our days, could one day be sitting in a place like this in charge of their own lives looking toward their own futures and making contributions to the kind of world that we want for all of you," Clinton said.

"It is imperative that we stand for peace and freedom and democracy, but that we also work to help educate young women to take their places in free democratic societies," Clinton said.

Before conferring degrees on graduates from 22 states, the District of Columbia and 17 countries, the college awarded its first honorary degrees.

"We are so honored to have with us two women who have distinguished themselves in literary pursuits and in public service," President Mary Brown Bullock '66 said.

Marsha Norman '69, a Pulitzer Prize- and Tony Award-winning author, received the first honorary degree, a doctor of humane letters

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Congressional Visit



Rep. Katherine Harris '79 (R-Fla.) (left) talks with students after the April 8 dedication of the Alston Campus Center Garden Room in honor of her mother, Harriett Griffin Harris '56. Harris is the first alumna to be elected to a national office.

Coke Foundation Gives \$1 Million

The Coca-Cola Foundation has awarded a \$1 million grant to endow Agnes Scott's Global Awareness program.

"This generous grant will help ensure the future of international education at Agnes Scott," said President Mary Brown Bullock '66. "It will allow Agnes Scott to continue its commitment to diversity by expanding access among all students to this distinctive educational program."

In acknowledgement of the grant, the program will be renamed The

Coca-Cola Global Awareness Program.

This is the second gift from the foundation in support of international education. In 1999, the foundation gave Agnes Scott \$100,000 for its international-education program.

"Agnes Scott's reputation for educational excellence is anchored in its commitment to the liberal arts—which is by definition a global approach to learning," said Anne Register Jones '46, whose husband, Boisfeuillet Jones, served as presi-

dent and president emeritus of The Robert W. Woodruff Foundation prior to his death in 1999. "This grant will help ensure access to international learning through first-hand interaction with other cultures, especially those beyond Western Europe."

Global Awareness prepares students to build leadership skills on key issues such as education, literacy, health care, migration, development, child care, democratization

—Please see **COKE** on Page 2

Board Grants Tenure to 6 Professors

The Agnes Scott College Board of Trustees granted tenure to six faculty members, approved a tentative operating budget for 2005-2006 and elected one new trustee at its spring meeting.

Tim Finco (biology), Beth Hackett (women's studies), Alan Koch (mathematics) and Ruth Riter (chemistry) were granted tenure and promoted to the rank of associate professor.

Lesley Coia, associate professor of education, and Lara Denis, associate professor of philosophy, were also awarded tenure.

Five professors were appointed to tenure-track positions by the board. They are:

- Douglas Falen, assistant professor of anthropology;
- Li Qi, assistant professor of economics;
- Katherine Smith, assistant professor of art;
- James Wiseman, assistant professor of mathematics; and
- Shu-chin Wu, assistant professor of history.

The board approved a tentative operating budget for 2005-2006 of \$39.7 million including a 4 percent pool for salary increases for faculty and staff.

Jeanne Kaufmann Manning '72 was elected to the board. An active volunteer and philanthropist, Manning divides her time between Sea Island, Ga., and Santa Fe, N.M. She served on the steering committee for Bold Aspirations: The Campaign for Agnes Scott College.

The board also elected six former trustees to emeritus/emerita status. They are Nancy T. Hill '56, Suzella B. Newsome '57, Douglas W. Oldenburg, B. Franklin Skinner, W.G. Tittle Jr. and John H. Weitnauer. Trustees who have served a minimum of eight years on the board and are 70 or older are eligible for emeritus/a status.

COKE: Gift Endows Global Awareness

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and religion. The yearlong course designed around a single destination serves as an innovative model for international education.

"With an operating presence in more than 200 countries, we understand the benefit of adding an international dimension to your education," said Helen Smith Price, executive director of The Coca-Cola Foundation. "The Coca-Cola Foundation supports programs that provide students with the educational opportunities and support systems they need to become more knowledgeable about the world and better able to contribute to their communities."

Nearly 500 students and faculty members have participated in 32 Global Awareness trips, which began in 1986. Coca-Cola's 1999 gift helped fund trips to Ghana, Turkey and India.

Anticipated earnings from the endowment are earmarked for future trips to destinations that include China, South Africa and Brazil. They also will help fund Global Connections, a program for faculty members to add an international travel and study component to their courses.

"This grant fulfills a longstanding dream of mine," said Jones, trustee emerita. "It's gratifying to know that more Agnes Scott women will participate in global learning because of this grant."

—Lee Dancy

President's Corner



CAROLINE JOE PHOTOGRAPH

Advice To Graduates: Learn As Much as You Can About China

As students across the country receive their diplomas this spring, they may consider what sort of world awaits them. Educators ask themselves: are our graduates prepared? And if so, for what?

Are graduates ready for revolutions in genetics and communications? Will they know how to care for the huge numbers of aging baby boomers and deal with the corresponding health-care crisis? Are they prepared for a multicultural world now only an e-mail away? And ultimately, will the class of 2005 understand the changing role the United States will have in the developing global society?

No challenge will be greater than imagining, and then engaging, a world with China as a growing Asian and global power. If I were asked what advice to give Agnes Scott graduates about "China Rising," the term used recently by *The New York Times*, this is what I would say:

First, save your money and take a trip to China for at least one week before you are 30 years old. Continental Airlines just offered an \$888 round-trip bargain. If you must, borrow. As I can guarantee that this is an investment that will serve you well for your entire life. You can stay in a five-star hotel with a terrific spa for a little more than \$100. Go to Shanghai or Beijing and take one trip out into the countryside. Experience for yourself the modernity and the economic inequalities of this Asia, the energy and the dedication of the Chinese people and the new ways in which it is shaping contemporary world culture. Meet one Chinese student your age, and stay in touch by e-mail. You are going to need each other.

Second, rethink your views about national competition. Use your liberal arts education to challenge conventional concepts of binomial superpowers that always play a zero-sum game. Don't let unreasonable fear dictate your foreign policy, but understand the fears of your competitors. Get out a big world map and note the respective locations of China and the United States. Color in red the countries in Asia with which the United States has an alliance or military base. Color in blue the countries or sites in the Western Hemisphere with which China has an alliance or military base. Do you see any blue? Look again at the circle of red around

China and then you begin to understand why China feels threatened by our power. Begin to think in new ways about the role of the United States in Asia as China as a Pacific power.

Third, read a book on globalization and the world economy. Thomas Friedman's new *The Earth is Flat* is a good start. If you are not an economics major, you need to begin to understand the many ways in which our economy—and our future prosperity—are linked to China. Understand why China owns so much American debt, and both the pros and cons—to the American economy—of liberalizing the Chinese yuan. Be able to critically evaluate the following statement: China is taking advantage of the World Trade Agreement to flout U.S. laws and dump cheap products into the United States.

Fourth, learn something about the role of women in Chinese society. It was Mao Zedong who first wrote, "Women hold up half the sky." Economists attribute much of China's successful economic development to the active role of its women. China has the one of the highest literacy rates for women in the developing world: 87 percent of adult Chinese women are literate, as compared with, for example, 45 percent in India. As the *Economist* noted in a recent article: "Many things follow from educating girls: better health and education and longer lives for the whole family; more productive workers; and a boost to industrialization and urbanization." Remember: the 21st century may belong to China, but it will also belong to women. Join forces. Prevent war.

Finally, be proud to be an American. All Chinese know the story of George Washington and the American Revolution. Even the chair of the Chinese Communist Party can quote the Declaration of Independence and Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Make sure you can too. The Chinese greatly admire America and the its people. They are envious of our democracy and our personal liberties. After all, their name for the United States is still Mei-Guo, the beautiful country.

Mary Brown Bullock

Noted China scholar, President Mary Brown Bullock '66, spent two weeks in China in March as chair of the China Medical Board of New York Inc. These are excerpts from a talk she gave May 10 to the Atlanta Kiwanis Club.

Community Connection

Alumna Named CEO of Ann Taylor

In October, Katherine "Kay" Lawther Krill '77 will become chief executive officer of Ann Taylor Stores Corp. while retaining her current role as president.

The move, part of a senior-management transition plan, was announced March 16 as the company released fourth-quarter earnings.

"In the short time that Kay has been president, we are already seeing the initial impact of the actions she and her senior team have implemented," said J. Patrick Spainhour, chairman and outgoing chief executive officer. "This, coupled with the enormous success she created in the Loft division, is clear evidence that she is ready and willing to assume additional responsibilities."

Class of 2009 Update

As of May 18, the projected enrollment for the class of 2009 is between 220 and 230 first years, said Stephanie Balmer, associate vice president for enrollment and dean of admission. The class has an average SAT score of 1224 and represents 27 states and four countries. Thirty percent of the class comes from underrepresented groups.

141 Enroll in First Summer School

As of May 18, 141 students have enrolled in Agnes Scott's first summer school, said Nancy Albert, registrar.

The undergraduate program has a total of 98 students, which includes 70 traditional undergraduates and 14 Woodruff Scholars. Fourteen students from other colleges also are registered.

At the graduate level, 31 students are enrolled in the master of arts in teaching secondary English program, and 12 have registered for the Post-Baccalaureate Pre-Medical program.

Phillips '67 Inducted into Futures Hall of Fame

Susan M. Phillips '67, dean of the George Washington University School of Business, has been inducted into the newly created Futures Industry Association Hall of Fame. She was honored for her work on the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

Phillips joins fellow inductees Alan Greenspan, chair of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board of Governors, Robert Dole, former Kansas senator; Mary L. Schapiro, former commissioner and chair of the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Commodity Futures Trading Commission; and Thomas R. Donovan, former chair of the Chicago Board of Trade.

Crowther Appointed Mellon Teaching Fellow

Kathryn Crowther, a graduate student at Emory University, has been named the Mellon Teaching Fellow at Agnes Scott for 2005-2006. She will teach two courses, a Victorian drama course in the fall and Studies in 20th-Century and Contemporary Literature in the spring.

Crowther is completing her dissertation "Textual Matters: Realism, Reference and Relic in the Victorian Novel." She taught a First-Year Seminar, Victorian Secrets: Understanding the Victorians in Texts and Contemporary Contexts, in 2004-2005 and will be teaching an English course during the summer session.

CORRECTIONS

The following alumnae gave in honor or memory of people and were omitted from the Memorial/Honors list in the March issue:

- Evelyn Brown Christensen '71 gave in honor of Linda Lea Patton '71, Mildred Kinnaird Persing '46 and Dr. Sara L. Ripy.
- Martha Abernathy Thompson '66 gave in memory of Tricia Aycock Hargett '66 and Susan Love Glenn '32.

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Agnes Scott College educates women to think deeply, live honorably and engage the intellectual and social challenges of their times.

Welcoming the Record-Setting Class of 2005

On May 14, a beautiful clear spring day in Decatur, Ga., I joyfully welcomed the graduating class as our newest alumnae.

This important day for the college was also a landmark day for my family and me. Although I have played this welcoming role to graduates before, May 14 was different. That day, as I welcomed this amazing group of women, I welcomed my daughter, Bevin, as my sister alum.

A Word from Barbara Byrd Gaines '77



The class of 2005, Queens of the Nile, has joined an amazing and powerful network of women, the alumnae of Agnes Scott. More than 12,000 of us live in every state and in more than 40 countries around the world. The class of 2005 has much to offer as leaders and active participants in our network.

We charge them to stay involved, visit often and share their creative ideas and enthusiastic leadership with this association. In turn, we offer our support and friendship as these young women move into the next phase of their lives as outstanding women from Agnes Scott College.

The class of 2005 is clearly a group of young women who will serve as role models for other classes. They already have made history: The class earned the Mollie Merrick Trophy, established in 1998 and named in honor of Merrick '57, associate dean of students emerita.

The trophy recognizes the young alumnae class (classes graduating in the past 10 years) with the highest percentage of annual fund participation over 30 percent. The class of 2005 earned the trophy with an incredible annual-fund participation rate of 95 percent, the highest ever. This establishes the class as women of distinction, worthy of our praise.

Again, I congratulate the class of 2005 and welcome them as our newest Agnes Scott alumnae!

Barbara Gaines



Barbara Byrd Gaines '77 (right) welcomed her daughter Bevin Gaines and the class of 2005 into the alumnae association during commencement.



Bettie Manning Ott '45 (left) and granddaughter Liz Ott '07 show off their class rings after the Sophomore Ring Ceremony in February.

Alumna Celebrates Granddaughter, Education & Class Ring

Surrounding herself with family, Bettie Manning Ott '45 celebrated the 60th anniversary of receiving her distinctive rectangular gold-and-black onyx class ring when her granddaughter, Liz Ott '07, received hers on Feb. 25.

"I'm delighted to have been able to attend the ring ceremony in my 60th-anniversary year," Ott said. "They didn't have such an event when we received our rings, and it was an honor to be able to see this one."

Class rings at Agnes Scott are a big deal. The jewelry's distinctive design is readily recognizable. Stories abound of alumnae traveling far from Atlanta recognizing a fellow alumna from across a crowded room because of the ring.

It's an experience Ott never has shared, but nevertheless stood proudly after the recent ceremony—comparing rings with a

favorite member of this year's sophomore class—her granddaughter Liz.

Ott had no doubts when she decided in the early 1940s to major in physics and math at Agnes Scott College.

"You know, why not? It doesn't take that much extra effort to double major when you're working on both subjects at the same time," said Ott, a native of Moultrie, Ga. She went on to rear seven children.

Neither of her two daughters attended Agnes Scott, but granddaughter Liz readily credits her grandmother with playing a key role in her decision to attend the 116-year-old college.

Liz Ott and 119 classmates received their rings during the annual Ring Ceremony in Presser Hall.

—Lee Dancy

J. Russell, First Impression of ASC, Dies

For most, Josephine Russell was their first impression of Agnes Scott College.

Russell, a member of the facilities staff until the 1970s, died Feb. 2 at age 95.

She was the official greeter of the college, said Lea Ann Hudson '76, director of the office of the president.

"She was welcoming and cordial and dignified, she made a fine first impression of the college," said Mary "Bertie" Alverta Bond '53, secretary emerita of the board of trustees.

At that time, with the exception of the dean of students office, all administrative offices were in Buttrick Hall. Stationed behind an ornate, carved wooden desk, Russell escorted visitors to their destinations.

"She was a fun person to work with

and stayed in touch after her retirement," Bond said. "She used to tell me that she remembered me when my hair was black."

Russell attended the faculty and staff holiday gathering for many years after her retirement, said Julia T. Gary, dean of the college emerita.

More than just a "greeter," Russell knew a great number of students by name and was known for doing the little "extras," such as watering office plants, Gary said.

Russell would often give Gary her impression of the prospective faculty members that she escorted to Gary's office for interviews.

"She was more than just an ordinary employee of the college, she was also a friend to those of us who worked there," Gary said. —Christy Powers '07

After Funds Raised, Alumnae House Renovations Begin

The Anna Young Alumnae House will undergo major renovations once a minicampaign has raised the necessary \$3.6 million to complete the project.

"It's been a long time since the last renovations," said Mary Ackerly, acting vice president for institutional advancement and director of communications. "The house is in good condition, but it hasn't had the same attention that other buildings have had."

The renovations and expansion will not begin until all funds have been raised. So far, a little more than \$900,000 has been raised through two gifts, said Amy Nash, director of capital gifts. The project will be funded through gifts from alumnae and other donors.

No money will be diverted from academics or student life, Ackerly said. Fundraising efforts have targeted donors who have expressed specific interest in the project in the past.

"The house is a natural extension of the residential environment," said Marilyn Hammond '68, former director of alumnae relations and a member of the Alumnae House shepherd's committee. "It is certainly a welcome place for all who visit campus."

One priority will be to make the house handicapped accessible. A new suite will be built on the ground floor with outside side-walks reworked to provide greater access; an elevator will be added.

The house was built in 1921, and while the foundation is sound, wiring and other infrastructure need work and updates. Each room will include a private bath.

Originally, a tearoom was in the back of the Alumnae House, but later became the offices for alumnae relations. The tearoom will re-emerge as a sunroom during renovations, with room for groups of up to 30. Its French doors will open onto a terrace overlooking the Alumnae Garden, which will not be altered. Instead, renovations will allow better views and access, Ackerly said.

The offices for alumnae relations will be moved to a new carriage house attached to the main house by a breezeway. The addition will be adaptable to future conversion to more guest rooms.

The board of trustees approved the schematic design (by architects Perkins & Will) in October.

"We are very fortunate to have the Alumnae House," Ackerly said. "It is real evidence of how much Agnes Scott values alumnae. Hospitality has always been important on campus."

The house is the second oldest alumnae house in the United States and the oldest in the Southeast. Primary houseguests include parents and families of students, alumnae and trustees.

—Kristen Ralph '06

C.H.I.C.S. Walk in Support Of Breast Cancer Research

Forty Agnes Scott C.H.I.C.S. walked to support finding a cure for breast cancer during the Komen Atlanta Race for the Cure 5K on May 7, raising \$1,480 to aid research.

"As far as I could see, there were people heading up Piedmont Avenue," said Linda Lael '66, who walked in honor or memory of classmates and friends who have battled breast cancer. "It was special to see that many people in Atlanta united for this cause."

Lael was one of 21 staff members, 10 alumnae, two students and friends who joined the team organized by Ann Carter Duncan, associate director of admission. More than 10,000 people participated in the race in Atlanta and more than 1 million worldwide.

"Just seeing survivors run or walk was such an inspiration—seeing their enthusiasm and watching them complete the race and knowing that this race was such a small one compared to the one they are fighting," said Betsy Bilbro Huey '97, associate director of capital gifts.

"I believe it is through efforts like the Race for the Cure that women are provided with info concerning the challenges as well as the successes of battling this disease," said Trustee Audrey Grant '77, a four-year breast cancer survivor from Virginia. "Much needed research of which I am benefiting from today can be funded toward eradicating this illness from our lives."

Grant joined the C.H.I.C.S., or Creating Hope in Cancer Survival, to celebrate a friend's recovery and support her alma mater.

"When Stephanie was diagnosed last fall, I spoke with her about us walking in race for the cure together," Grant said. "When I received information about the C.H.I.C.S., I thought this was the perfect opportunity."

"It was not until I was directly affected did I truly understand how prevalent breast cancer is in our population and now feel it is my duty to help pass on that knowledge to other women and men, especially my ASC friends and sisters," said Grant, a physician.

"I thought she would do the Baltimore or D.C. race," said Stephanie Balmer, associate vice president for enrollment and dean of admission, who walked with her family.

"It is gratifying to see so many members of our community take the time and have the interest in such a worth while cause," Balmer said. "Research dollars raised at events such as the Race for the Cure are making such a difference in improving the survival rates and reducing the risk of recurrence. Every dollar matters."

Faculty and Staff News

Fine Arts

- **Martha Bishop**, artist affiliate in cello and viola da gamba, had her original composition, "Stabat Mater," performed on Good Friday, March 25, at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in Atlanta with a choir, soprano soloist and a quartet of violas da gamba.
- **Calvert Johnson**, Charles A. Dana Professor of Music and college organist, gave an organ recital March 1 at First Presbyterian Church in Marietta, Ga. On March 5, he presented his paper, "Racism in Higher Education and Arts Institutions," at a conference on William Dawson at Emory University. On March 20, he gave a "Daughters and Sons of Bach" recital at Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz.

Humanities

- **Charlotte Artese**, assistant professor of English, presented her paper, "Body and Soul: The Shakespearean Manuscript," at the Shakespeare Association of America Annual Meeting in Southampton, Bermuda, on March 18. On Sept. 18, she presented "Madoc and Metaphor, or How a Welsh Prince Became Aztec," at "Creating Identity and Empire in the Atlantic World, 1492-1888" in Greensboro, N.C.
- **Lara Denis**, associate professor of philosophy and director of the ethics program, wrote the introduction to Broadview Press's new edition of Immanuel Kant's *Groundwork of the Metaphysics of Morals*, which was published in April. Denis also edited the book, which includes her revision of T.K. Abbott's translation, and translated the section "An Answer to the Question, 'What is Enlightenment?'" On April 29, Denis presented comments on a paper by Iris Marion Young, "Taking the Basic Structure Seriously," at the Central Meeting of the American Philosophical Association in Chicago. On March 26, Denis presented "Animality, Agency and Abortion," at the Pacific Meeting of the American Philosophical Association in San Francisco.
- **Sally MacEwen**, associate professor of classical languages and literatures, was elected to the steering committee of the Women's Classical Caucus at the annual meeting of the American Philological Association in Boston.
- **Julia K. De Pree**, associate professor of French, has been nominated as a 2004 Georgia author of the year in the non-fiction/memoir category for her second book, *Body Story*, which was published in 2004 by Ohio University Press. De Pree has been invited to speak at the New York Public Library's mid-Manhattan location, Berry College and Georgia State University.

- **Tina Pippin**, professor of religious studies, served as the program chair of the Southeast American Academy of Religion meeting in March in Winston-Salem, N.C. Pippin is the academy's vice president and presented a paper, "Teaching Nuclear Issues."
- **Rafael Ocasio**, professor of Spanish, published several book reviews in *Criticas* including: "El asalto" and "El angel descuidado" in the January/February 2005 edition and "La pelirroja" and "El General Sombra" in the November/December 2004 edition. Ocasio also published, "Understanding Contemporary Cuba in Visual and Verbal Forms: Modernism Revisited" in the September 2004 edition of *Choice*.
- **Regine Reynolds-Cornell**, professor emerita of French, had her book, *Les Contes amoureux par Madame Jeanne Flore*, republished by Publications de l'Université de Saint-Étienne this spring.
- **Michael Schlig**, associate professor of Spanish, had his book, *The Mirror Metaphor in Modern Spanish Literary Aesthetics*, published by The Edward Mellon Press in 2004.
- **Waqas Khwaja**, associate professor of English, had his article, "What Upsets Muslims About *The Satanic Verses*" in the fall 2004 *South Asian Review*, Vol. XXV. On Sept. 13, he was part of a panel presentation and discussion in the Hope, Not Hate, Series: "U.S.-Islamic Relations" at Emory University. On Feb. 25 and 26, he presented "A World of Parting, Separation and Ceaseless Longing: The Poetry of Agha Shahid Ali" and participated in a poetry reading at the British Postcolonial and Commonwealth Studies Conference in Savannah, Ga. On March 30, he chaired a session and participated in a panel presentation and poetry reading at the History Adrift: Fictional Worlds and Imagined Realities, AWP conference in Vancouver, Canada. He also presented and was part of a panel discussion, "Partition and its Discontents: Indo-Pak Relations in the New World Order" at the Burke Nicholson Forum, Emory University on April 9.

Sciences

- **Chris De Pree**, associate professor of astronomy, published his book *Physics Made Simple* in January. De Pree's cowrote the article, "H20 Maswers in W49 North and Sagittarius B2," which was published in December in *The Astrophysical Journal Supplement Series*, Volume 155, Issue 2. De Pree's student, **Jewels DeBlasio '05**, presented their paper, "Broad Line Sources on 1000 AU Scales in Sgr B2 Main," at the January meeting of the AAS in San Diego. The article was published in *American Astronomical Society Meeting 205* in December.
- **Tim Finco**, associate professor of biology, served as a National Science Foundation panel member in biochemistry and gene expression in fall 2004. Finco reviewed grants and prioritized funding for the current round of NSF grant proposals.
- **Amy Lovell '90**, assistant professor of astronomy, received \$35,000 from the NASA planetary astronomy program grant, "A multi-wavelength approach to Gas Dynamics and Coma Chemistry in Comets," in collaboration with Laura Woodney at the University of Central Florida. Lovell also received \$33,000 from another NASA grant, "Mapping the Surface Thermophysical Properties of Surviving Protoplanets," in collaboration with Mark Sykes at the Planetary Science Institute.
- **Ruth Riter**, associate professor of chemistry, cowrote "Cosurfactant Impact on Probe Molecule in Reverse Micelles" with E. M. Corbeil and N. E. Levinger, which was published in the *Journal of Physical Chemistry* in 2004.

Gailey Retiring after 13 Years

VICE PRESIDENT FOR BUSINESS HELPED DIVERSIFY ENDOWMENT



Gailey

In August, Bill Gailey will exchange spreadsheets and endowment portfolios for more time with his grandchildren.

"I plan to have more adventures with them," said Gailey, vice president for business and finance, of his four grandkids. "I haven't been fishing in a long time, and I really enjoy boating."

Gailey retires after 13 years of managing the college's finances and endowment.

"Our beautiful and renovated campus, our balanced budgets and increased diversification of our endowment owe much to his stewardship," President Mary Brown Bullock '66 said.

"The diversification positions the college better for the future," Gailey said. "It makes me confident that the financial future of the college is bright, but we need to continue to grow the endowment, which means more folks need to give."

During his tenure, the college undertook a \$120 million building program in which McCain Library and Evans Hall were renovated while Alston Campus Center, West Parking Facility and Science Center were built.

"I really had a good time during construction," Gailey said. "It was a challenge to operate with our resources but at the end of the \$120 million program, we were \$3.5 million under budget."

Gailey also oversaw balanced budgets through abundant and lean times.

"The last five years we have had to really manage our resources to avoid impacting academic and student affairs programs and maintain a balanced budget," Gailey said.

With the board of trustees finance and investment committee, Gailey helped

diversify the endowment from the dominance of a single stock—Coca-Cola.

Former trustee Clark Candler, past chair of the finance and investment committee, credited Gailey's ability to put everyone at ease from financial experts to board members.

"Beyond his grasp of the technical issues of his office, his easy-going style is a great attribute when it comes to hosting financial types such as bond lawyers from New York and other financial gurus from the world of high finance, and meshing them with the well-meaning, but often times, less financially savvy board members," Candler said.

A graduate of The Citadel, Gailey earned his master's degree at Rollins College. He came to Agnes Scott from Oregon's Pacific University in 1992. He oversaw facilities, accounting, human resources, public safety, the bookstore and dining hall.

"I'll miss the people I work with," Gailey said. "The staff is an incredible group."

—Wendy Cromwell

Faculty Profile: Bob Leslie



AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE ARCHIVES

Bob Leslie, associate professor of mathematics, waits for Pat Pinka, professor emerita of English, to cut his beard in 1995. Leslie charged people to cut his beard, which he had grown during the presidential search, as a fundraiser for Habitat for Humanity.

Questions Not Answers Key To Leslie's Courses

Thirty years may seem like a long time, but to Bob Leslie, associate professor of mathematics, it's all a matter of perspective.

A Davidson College graduate and recipient of a Fulbright Teaching Award, Leslie has taught mathematics at Agnes Scott College for more than three decades. He retires this year.

The associate professor has fine tuned an instructional style to provide students with questions rather than answers. His approach uses creativity rather than rote.

He believes the best quality to instill is inquisitiveness as many students come into class thinking about math as an absolute, right-or-wrong subject. He doesn't fault them, but rather the teachers who once presented math to them in a one-dimensional manner.

"They've been taught to think that there's just one answer to a question,



Leslie

but really there are many answers, as many as one is willing to contemplate," Leslie said. "I've enjoyed teaching Agnes Scott students because they are serious students who are not afraid to learn mathematics."

His own example of math's fluidity and relevance is how he connects the dots between his interests in mathematics, statistics and Latin America.

Juan Allende, associate professor of political science, calls Leslie a "Latin Americanist." During two faculty-sponsored trips to Latin America, Leslie showed students real demonstrations of math as it applies the Third World.

"His passion and knowledge of Latin America are real," Allende said, "even though his Spanish will forever sound very gringo."

Allende said his life and his courses have been enriched by his friendship with Leslie, who plans to continue his work with Third World mathematics in Latin America after retiring.

—Amanda Furness '08

Parent Gives Long After Girls Graduate

Agnes Scott gave his daughters an exceptional education so to repay that gift, Wilfred Schrader of Pensacola, Fla., has continued to support the college long after his youngest daughter graduated in 1973.

Since 1980, Schrader has made 25 gifts to the annual fund.

Her father continues to give because "sending us to college was one of the great achievements of his life," said daughter Sally Schrader Hart '73, a intermediate-school math specialist in Keller, Texas. "He has supported many organizations, but this has probably had the most lasting, broad impact on others."

Eight years of Agnes Scott tuition, in the range of \$3,600 annually, was a great expense on his modest family income, Schrader said.

"I can recall wondering how I was going to pay for it," he said. "I managed somehow, and I know they got a quality education. When I got to the point where I had a little money again, I felt I should make a contribution."

Schrader is not alone. Parent giving to the annual fund has more than doubled in the last two years. In 2002-2003, 185 parents gave \$17,183 to the college. In 2003-2004 year, 226 gave \$34,295. This year, 240 have given \$41,421 through May 22.

Both daughters agree Agnes Scott made a difference in their lives.

"The single-sex environment and small classes contributed to my confidence level," said Dorothy Schrader '69, a French professor at Oklahoma State University. "Our professors really grilled us, and I couldn't hide."

Both appreciate their liberal arts educations.

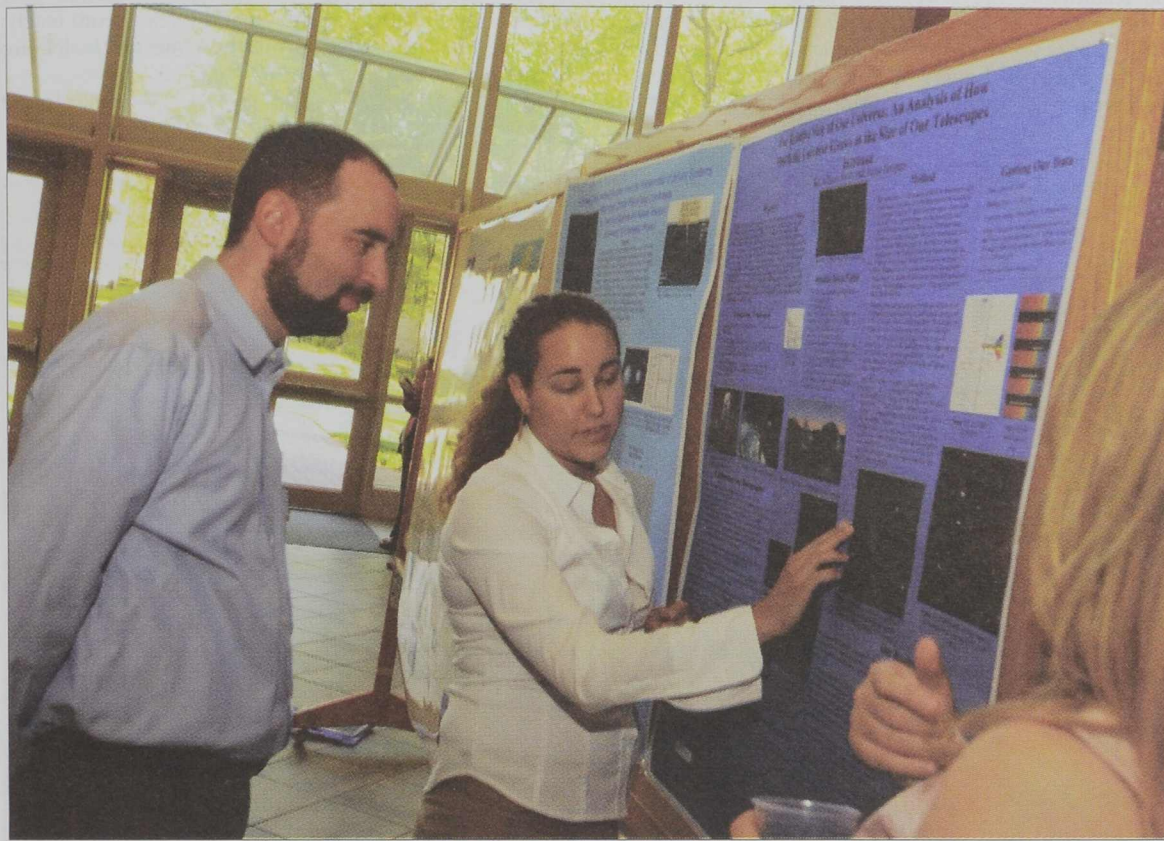
"Agnes Scott had a lot to do with how I raised my children," Hart said. "Giving them a sense of curiosity, helping them become lifelong readers...a little bit of Agnes Scott is reflected in the choices they have made and interests they have had."

Active and inquisitive at 88, Schrader volunteers with his church, library, Kiwanis club, and local organizations supporting adults with disabilities and the homeless. He still finds time to read the materials he receives from Agnes Scott.

"I haven't forgotten about the college," he said, "and I still appreciate what Agnes Scott did for my daughters."

—Lee Davis

Honoring Excellence



Janae A. Holmes '08 (center) expands on Allison J. Smith '08 and her poster presentation, "The Relative Size of Our Universe: An Analysis of How Much the Universe Grows as the Size of Our Telescopes Increase," to Michael Schlig, assistant professor of Spanish (left), and another student during the Spring Annual Research Conference held April 20.

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Franco Named Kemper Scholar

Linnette Franco '08 of Norcross, Ga., has been named the first Kemper Scholar at Agnes Scott College.

"It's a little fun and scary at the same time," Franco said. "The hoopla is coming first, then the hard work, but there is no greater motivation than a scholarship to keep the grades up."

The James S. Kemper Foundation of Chicago, provides scholarships for first-year students for the remainder of their college careers. The program encourages liberal arts majors, while providing experiences, contacts and training that may lead to careers in administration or business.

"The Kemper representatives were impressed with her interest in leadership, service and interest in administration—all three are consistent with their mission," said Isa Williams, director of experiential learning. "They called Linnette a 'tribute to the college.'"

Though her parents have stressed the importance of education, Franco is the first of seven children to graduate from high school and attend college.

"Unfortunately, it seems as though many Hispanic youths do not want to attend college or make anything of themselves," Franco said in her application essay. "That is a stereotype that I would like to disprove. By attending Agnes Scott, I am displaying that a Hispanic female can make it to a prestigious college and earn good grades."

Scholarship amounts range from \$3,000 to \$8,000 each year for three years. A summer stipend of \$2,000 to \$6,000 is paid to scholars during their sophomore and junior summers. During their sopho-



Linnette Franco '08 accepts a certificate from Isa Williams, director of experiential learning, during Awards Convocation. Franco is the first Kemper Scholar at ASC.

GARY W. MEEK PHOTOGRAPH

more summers, scholars receive internships with Chicago-based nonprofits. In addition, scholars attend the annual Kemper Scholar Conference for all three years.

The foundation hopes to foster future leaders who pursue a vigorous and broad undergraduate education, while participating in community service, campus activities and exploring career aspirations inside and outside the classroom.

"Agnes Scott's selection as one of 15 Kemper Institutions is quite an honor for both the college and its students," Williams said. "The foundation supports our mission by emphasizing liberal arts education as preparation for leadership, service and professional careers."

—Wendy Cromwell

Eighty-five students were honored at Awards Convocation on April 20.

- The Dalton Art Award Lauren Lee '05 (first) and Mindy Killen '05 (second)
- Nora Belle Daniels Memorial Fund Emily Rose '06
- William A. Calder Award in Physics and Astronomy Brianna Schneider '05
- The Jack T. Brooking Award Kate Bidwell '05
- Departmental Award for Excellence in the Study of Religious Studies Asheley Poole '06
- The Religious Studies Departmental Award for Leadership & Commitment Wendy Guiles-Trombetta '06 (first), Jacquelyn Hauth '06 (second)
- The Clark Award in Organic Chemistry Ariane Anderson '07 (first), Eunice Li '07 (second), Michelle Turney '07 (third)
- The Sara Wilson "Sally" Glendinning Journalism Award Katie Vesser '05 and Kristen Ralph '06
- John Randall Hudson Special Education Award Kate Crews '06
- Marjo Dobbs Arseneau '89 Librarianship Award Krishna Barrett '05
- Elizabeth Jefferson Boyt Student Development Award Maria Mandova '06, Kristen Ralph '06, Christy Powers '07, Kirby Hager '06
- Shuronda H. Gardner Smith Dean's Choice Award Michelle Currica '06
- The Margaret Shirley Spirit Award (Woodruff Scholars) Rita Mathis '06
- Mauldin Student Leadership Award Samantha Swaney '06
- The Suzanne Goodman Elson Prize Alexis Gassenhuber '07
- The Miriam Drucker Award (Woodruff Scholars) Terri Thomas '05
- Kemper Scholar Linnette Franco '08; Honorable Mention Katherine Gray '08 and Brittney Kohler '08
- Hubert Scholars Program Dinah Dafeamekpor '07, Mia Douglas '07, Mahnaz Nazir '06, Shailee Pradhan '05 and Catherine Santello '06
- The Miriam K. Drucker Award in Psychology for Excellence in Scholarship Kristin S. Miller '05
- Emily S. Dexter Scholarship Prize Heather R. Tovey '06
- Ayse Carden Psychology Award Jelena Crawford '03
- Cronan Award for Excellence in the Study of Politics Christina E. Lee '05
- The Chloe Steel Award Emily Lake '08 and Stephanie Ansah '07
- The Mary Virginia Allen Award Julia Charles '07 and Rachel Kish '07
- The Margaret T. Phythian Award MaryAnne Wallace '06, Tabitha Head '07, Eleanor Pelosi '07
- The French Scholars Award Lauren Yeung '07 and Angela Boey '07
- Karen Green Human Relations Award Amanda Furness '08
- The Elizabeth R. Griffin Research Foundation Internship Elizabeth Hartman '06
- The CRC Press Chemistry Achievement Award Dianna McAnally-Linz '08 (first), Caitlyn Whitten '08 (second)
- The Frierson-Clark Summer Research Award Kaleah Overton '07 (first), Moutushi Rahman '06 (second), Nanmeng Yu '08 (third)
- The American Chemical Society's Polymer Education Committee Award for Outstanding Achievement in Organic Chemistry Sarah Edwards '07
- The Colonnade Award Misty Roache '05
- The Michael J. Brown History Prize Michelle Beer '05
- Marylu Tippet Villavieja Award Jane Bigham '06 (first), Bonnie Friend '07 (second), Sara Peralta '07 (third), Maria Laurel Graefe '07 (fourth)
- Maude Jackson Padgett Travel Grant Yazmin Rodriguez '07
- Mathematical Association of America Membership Award Laura Catherine Crompton '06 and Denise Draper '06
- The S. Leonard Doeringhaus Award for Summer Study in Biology Gwen Shearer '07 and Amy Flagg '06
- The Merle Grubbs Walker Philosophy Prize Christina Powers '07
- The Meroney Prizes in the Humanities Jina B. Kim '07 and Hannah E. Reuter '06
- Certificate of Excellence in the Study of the Principles of Accounting LaTisha M. Cotto '05
- Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award Katherine L. Miller '05
- The American Chemical Society's Division of Analytical Chemistry Award Jennifer Cook '06
- The Elizabeth Gould Zenn Classics Award Jennifer Lurie '07 (first), Meg "Mollie" Ginn '06 (second), Karis Senanu '06 (third), Rachel L'Heureux '08 (fourth)
- Al Thomas Hays and Virginia Pearson Hays Award Kimberly Austin '05 (first), Elizabeth Logsdon '05 (second), Cora Harrington '05 (third), Bonnie Friend '07 (fourth), Laura Grass '08 (fifth)
- The Student Leadership Award Christy Powers '07 and Nancy Thebaut '08
- The Bevil T. and Nona S. Amos History Award Andrea Comiskey '06
- The Betty W. Stoffel '44 Award in Poetry and Creative Writing Jennifer Bartell '05
- The Robert Frost Prize in Creative Writing Camille Lindsay '06; Honorable Mention Mahnaz Nazir '06
- Louise McKinney Award for Literary Essay Mollie Barnes '06 and Rebecca Weber '07
- The Eleanor Newman Hutchens First-Year Essay Award Jasmine Elizabeth Jackson '08
- The Janef Newman Preston Prize for Fiction Kelli Harris '07
- The Academy of American Poets Prize Kimberley Wallace '06; Honorable Mention Cailin Copan-Kelly '06

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Cunningham, Johnson Honored

Agnes Scott honored two faculty members, Violet M. Johnson and Rosemary T. Cunningham, during commencement.

Cunningham, Hal and Julia T. Smith Chair of Free Enterprise, received the Vulcan Materials Co. Award for Excellence in Teaching, which recognizes a faculty member for making a significant difference both in the classroom and campus community.

Cunningham, who has taught at the college for 21 years, has quadrupled the number of economics majors and helped the college's experiential learning program grow as a result of funding she secured from the Kaufmann Foundation.

Johnson, associate professor of history, received the Joseph R. Gladden Jr. Public Lecture Award, which is given every year to a

faculty member whose scholarly activities are especially noteworthy.

Colleagues have called Johnson a "significant scholar of the African Diaspora." One reviewer described her new book, *Black and Foreign in Brahminland: A History of the West Indian Experience in Boston in the First Half of the 20th Century*, as "signaling a shift in emphasis in the way black immigration will be studied by his-

torians. ... it is really the first social history of a black immigrant community on its own terms."

The Gladden Award recipient gives a public lecture during the following academic year and receives a stipend and release from teaching one course during the semester the lecture is given.

—Jennifer Labant



Members of the class of 2005 gather for a class portrait with Marsha Norman '69 (center from left), President Mary Brown Bullock '66 and Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton (D-N.Y.) after commencement.

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GRADUATION HONORS

Cum Laude

Alicia Marie Allen
Hilary Lauren Boretz
Alexandra Christina Capell
Sineeporn Chatrakulpong
Carrie Cooper
Jacqueline Brittney
Couturier

Shanea Noel Dangerfield
Courtney Meadows Davis
Amy Hyun Chung Lee
Christina Elizabeth Lee
Kelly Ann Lindquist
Lauren Rachel Lorentzson
Erin Elizabeth McKellar
Sarah Devon Milford
Jennifer Marie Milholen
Kristen Elizabeth Parks
Hilary B. Parton
Vanja Petricevic
Allison Kay Rodean
Alissa Chere Schram
Meredith Dawn Shelnett
Molly Ann Stone
Mary Kathleen Vesser
Lindsey Elaine Walsworth

Magna Cum Laude

Laura Anne Benton
Michelle Lynn Berg
Anju Bhandari
Samantha Brooke Casne
Karen Cassandra Cleland
Rose Ella Conklin
Rachel Emeline Darr
Lucy Pope Dodd
Julianna Rose Dow
Maria Kristina Ekland
Nancy Aimeé Fernandez
Shireen Qureshi Fischer
Heena Harpalani
Alice Anslea Hudson
Shannon Leigh Jones
Catherine Teresa Jordan
Rachel Glynis
McConoughey
Kristin Schneider Miller
Emily E. Norman
Sarita A. Patel

Shailee Pradhan
Karen E Reynolds
Kathryn Lynn Rosenbaum
Leslie Ann Shaver
Sylvia Adenike Ukonga
Jennifer Lee Wiese
Jessie Ellen Yarbrough

Summa Cum Laude

Michelle Louise Beer
LaTisha Marie Cotto
Kristen Brooke Gaynor
Lauren Dorothy Lee
Elizabeth Logsdon
Maris Laura McEdward
Katherine Leigh Miller
Katherine Baudry Moore
Mohny
Megan Leigh Morris
Catherine Louise Purdom
Maria Angelique Roberts
Megan Eileen Skelton
Phyllis Hines Tuggle

Phi Beta Kappa

Michelle Louise Beer
Laura Anne Benton
Samantha Brooke Casne
Rose Ella Conklin
LaTisha Marie Cotto
Rachel Emeline Darr
Julianna Rose Dow
Kristen Brooke Gaynor
Heena Harpalani
Shannon Leigh Jones
Catherine Teresa Jordan
Lauren Dorothy Lee
Maris McEdward
Katherine Leigh Miller
Kristin Schneider Miller
Katherine Mohny
Megan Leigh Morris
Catherine Louise Purdom
Karen E. Reynolds
Maria Angelique Roberts
Megan Eileen Skelton
Phyllis Hines Tuggle
Sylvia Adenike Ukonga

Berry: 'I Might Have Cancer, But Cancer Does Not Have Me'

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with unique learning styles."

The semester Berry was set to student-teach she had her stem-cell transplant. "She couldn't student-teach because she couldn't be exposed to any illnesses," her mom said. "With the stem-cell transplant, you get all new blood and your immune system is weakened."

That semester, her mother attended Berry's classes and met with her professors so Berry could do the course work from her hospital room.

"She never used cancer as an excuse," said her mom. "She didn't want sympathy. She would say, 'I might have cancer, but cancer does not have me.'"

Diagnosed during her first semester at Agnes Scott, Berry asked for few academic accommodations during her many treatments, said Gué Hudson '68, vice president for student affairs and community relations and dean of students.

"She asked for very few exceptions," Hudson said. "She wanted to graduate with academic integrity. The faculty was absolutely fabulous in modifying assignments as needed when she was in the hospital."

"Her gift to Agnes Scott was her upbeat spirit and focus to graduate from college," Hudson said. "She was truly an extraordinary human being."

Agnes Scott was the only school Berry considered attending, her mother said. During her four years on campus, Berry went through several rounds of radiation, chemotherapy and experimental treatments.

"She was bald so many times," Jayne Berry said. "She had several hair types and pretty hair colors through the whole thing. Her favorite T-shirt said 'Cancer Sucks.' She just felt at home on campus. School gave her something normal to focus on. She could relate to people through her classes and coursework."

Berry is also survived by her grandparents, Harry and Beatrice Albee. She was preceded in death by her father, Dennis Berry.

—Wendy Cromwell



Jessica Berry '05 (left) and her mother, Jayne Berry, meet with Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton (D-N.Y.) before commencement on May 14. Berry died on May 20.

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The Rev. Mary Jane Kerr Cornell '74 gives the baccalaureate address on May 13. Kerr is pastor of Druid Hills Presbyterian Church in Atlanta.

Clinton: Honorary Degrees Conferred

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for her literary accomplishments. Clinton, former first lady of the United States and Arkansas, received a doctor of laws for her service and leadership for women and education.

In her charge to graduates, Norman urged the class of 2005 to "sign up for women presidents and

the presence of women in the world."

The 200 graduates included 187 women receiving undergraduate degrees in 28 majors and 13 people earning master's degrees in teaching secondary English. Almost 4,000 family members, friends and invited guests attended.

—Jennifer Labant

Alumnae Weekend: 2005 Outstanding Alumnae



The 2005 Outstanding Alumnae, Helen Davis Hatch '65 (from left), Minnie Bob Mothes Campbell '69, Constance Curry '55 and Daphne Elizabeth Burt '89, were honored at an April 22 luncheon during Alumnae Weekend. Hatch was honored for her distinguished career; Campbell for her service to the college; Curry for her community service; and Burt was named outstanding young alumna. Nominations for the 2006 Outstanding Alumnae are due Oct. 1.

Mid-Winter Retreat in Florida Rated an Intellectual Success

The beaches of Amelia Island, Fla., beckoned, but the Mid-Winter Retreat participants resisted. Intellectual stimulation ruled the weekend.

"The discussions really stretched my mind in ways that I don't do on a regular basis," said Lyn Corder '71x of the seminars. "I liked how the faculty members tied their seminars to the first-year courses."

"I really enjoyed the classes," said B.J. Candler '49. "I had not known the three professors and was so glad to meet those young faculty members. Charlotte Artese [assistant professor of English] was simply delightful."

In February, about 21 alumnae, guests, President Mary Brown Bullock '66 and three faculty members gathered at Amelia Island for a weekend of fellowship and learning.

"The participants came with the idea that the weekend was for intellectual stimulation and other activities were secondary," said Richard Parry, Fuller E. Callaway Professor of Philosophy, who taught "Virtue and Happiness." "As a sign of how serious we all were, both of my groups continued their discussions beyond the assigned time."

"I expected that the alums would have more experience and opinions on unions and that was definitely true," said Rosemary Cunningham, Hal and Julia T. Smith Chair of Free Enterprise. "I also expected a live-

ly discussion, but it was more lively and engaging than I imagined."

Candler of Sea Island, Ga., took Artese's course, "Hamlet on Film," and Cunningham's course, "Economics Goes Hollywood."

"Getting to see Dr. Parry was the highlight for me," said Jodie Elizabeth Jeffrey '80. "He was very influential as my professor. He taught me to think in ways I didn't think I could."

"I wanted to be able to tell him that," said Jeffrey, who brought along three friends from Arkansas. "It was fun to share that with him. It was also nice to meet Mary Brown Bullock."

Parry commended participants for reading the material ahead of time and coming prepared to "wade into the subject." His highlight was "having the opportunity to see how engaged and interested—and interesting—ASC graduates are well after their years at the college."

Jeffrey agreed with Candler about the faculty members.

"I had such wonderful professors when I was there," Jeffrey said. "It's nice to see Agnes Scott is continuing to attract the best. I would definitely go to another retreat. It was fabulous."

—Wendy Cromwell

Miller-Muro '93 Helps Shake Up Marriage Brokers

Lawyer Part of Landmark Legal Case That Holds IBMs Liable

Layli Miller-Muro '93 was waiting for the right case to challenge the international marriage broker industry.

After three and a half years of research and documentation of abuse against foreign brides, the Tahirih Justice Center, which Miller-Muro directs, was ready to act.

Nataliya Fox just wanted out of an abusive marriage. They hope their precedent will derail the largely unregulated mail-order bride industry.

Together with an attorney from Arnold and Porter, a powerful Washington, D.C., law firm, they won a fraud case against Encounters International.

"The case scared the industry," Miller-Muro said. "Never before had an IMB [international marriage broker] been held liable for its own behavior. The broker was found guilty of fraud for lying to my client when she sought help because of her abusive husband. She was told to 'stay,' that this was normal and she needed to behave better or be sent back to the Ukraine."

The jury found unanimously in favor of Fox and awarded punitive damages to send a message to the industry. Jurors found the agency had failed to comply with a 1996 law that required Fox be told she leave her abusive husband without being deported.

The verdict came in November and received national attention. *Newsweek* reported the effects in of the judgment in its Feb. 7 issue, quoting Miller-Muro and mentioning the work of the Tahirih Center.

Since the verdict, some IBMs have contacted the Tahirih Center to report that other agencies accept men with a history of abuse. Others are voluntarily complying with pending legislation before Congress, drafted by Tahirih and others, that would



Layli Miller-Muro '93, director of the Tahirih Justice Center, was quoted in *Newsweek*.

regulate the industry and enable background checks of male clients, already being performed by DHS, to be shared with the women.

The Tahirih Justice Center conducted a survey to find out how wide spread the abuse of "mail-order brides" is by contacting immigrant legal service providers throughout the United States. The survey found more than 50 percent of legal service providers represented victims of abuse through international marriage brokers.

"Recognizing the seriousness of the problem, we began to look at the behavior of the agencies themselves," she said. "For example, one agency told a client that it would cost \$300 to call 911. Another said the abuse was normal and there was nothing that could be done about it—that the woman could be deported if she reported it."

"Remember, domestic violence is not illegal in some of the countries these women are coming from," said Miller-Muro, a graduate of Washington College of Law at American University.

The women undergo extensive background checks through the immigration and naturalization services, while the American men usually are not screened by the agencies though some advertise that they do screen their male clients.

Alumnae can get involved by contacting their congressional representatives and urging them to support the bill, The International Marriage Broker Regulation Act (S.1455/H.R. 2949), said Miller-Muro, the college's 1998 Outstanding Young Alumna.

She serves as the center's public voice, helps raise money and works to change public policy. "I am more of an advocate now," Miller-Muro said.

—Wendy Cromwell

Jennifer Dabbs Sciubba's Recipe for French Onion Soup

2 medium yellow onions
2 medium red onions
1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 teaspoon sugar

1/4 cup dry white wine (I like Sauvignon Blanc)
8 cups beef broth (buy big containers)
1/4 teaspoon thyme
1 loaf of fresh French bread, cut into large cubes
6 slices of Swiss cheese

1. Wash, peel and thinly slice onions.
2. Heat 1 tablespoon olive oil in large skillet (chef's pan) over medium-high heat. Add onions and sauté 5 minutes, or until tender and turning clear.
3. Add 1/2 teaspoon each of salt, sugar and pepper to onions and stir.
4. Turn down the heat to low-medium and continue to cook for an additional 20 minutes, stirring every 5 minutes or so.
5. For best results, transfer onions to Crock Pot and add 1/4 cup dry white wine.
6. Add 8 cups of beef broth and 1/4 teaspoon thyme and cook on low for 6 hours.
7. For faster results, transfer the onions to a large soup pot, adding broth, thyme and wine. Cover and simmer on low for 30 minutes. The

longer you cook, the better, just make sure the liquid doesn't reduce too much by keeping the pot covered. You may need to add a cup of water if the liquid starts too evaporate too much.

8. Cut slices of French bread into large cubes. Place on broiler pan and coat both sides with olive oil cooking spray. Toast until brown.

9. To serve, place 3 to 4 of the bread cubes into an oven-proof bowl and ladle soup over the bread. Place one slice of Swiss cheese on top and broil in an oven until cheese begins to bubble and turns brown on top. If you don't have an oven-proof bowl, a kitchen torch also works. As a last resort, you can microwave each serving to just melt the cheese.

Yield: Six servings.

French Onion Soup Recipe Lands Young Alumna in *Cooking Light* Magazine

Having her French onion soup recipe picked by *Cooking Light* magazine for its January/February issue was a bit of a surprise.

"I was more shocked when I was selected as reader of the month," said Jennifer Dabbs Sciubba '01, a Ph.D. candidate in political science at the University of Maryland. "To have been picked for the cover was even more surprising."

A fan of the magazine, Sciubba submitted the recipe in 2003 after spending a summer cooking and writing after her first year in the doctoral program.

"I was basically developing recipes that I might use one day," she said. "I felt I had one that would fit so I just sent it in."

"The editors didn't contact me for over a year after I submitted the recipe," Sciubba said. "I thought it had been thrown in the trash."



Sciubba '01

Her recipe did fit in—on the cover. In describing Sciubba's French Onion Soup, the magazine said its test kitchen staff was "delighted by its richness and praised its authenticity."

A Southern cook, Sciubba spent weeks perfecting the recipe for one of her favorite soups.

"I was working on a bunch of recipes at a time," she said. "It took a couple of weeks, especially since your house starts smelling like onions. It was pretty easy to adapt and make light."

Since the recipe and short article appeared, friends and classmates have e-mailed Sciubba with congratulations. Her department at the University of Maryland "went crazy."

"The article mentioned the school so the front office made a huge deal out of it," Sciubba said. "It was almost embarrassing. I just wished it had mentioned Agnes Scott." —Wendy Cromwell

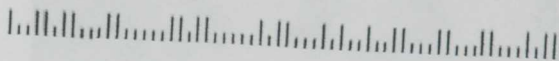


ROOM DEDICATION: Harriett Griffin Harris '55 (right) celebrates having the Garden Room in Alston Campus Center named in her honor with her daughter, Katherine Harris '79, son-in-law, Anders Ebbeson, and friends on April 8. Harris' husband, George W. Harris Jr., dedicated the room in her honor.

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COURTESY OF DAVID COWAN

Vella Behm Cowan '35 (left) talks with President Mary Brown Bullock '66 at the Tower Circle Dinner during Alumnae Weekend. The Tower Circle Dinner honors leadership donors to the annual fund each year.

70 Years of Fun

VELLA BEHM COWAN '35 RETIRES AS CLASS FUND CHAIR

Vella Behm Cowan '35 may have earned the title of Agnes Scott's most dedicated alumnae leader.

Cowan, a class fund chair, is one of 70 volunteers responsible for motivating classmates to give to the annual fund. After 70 years as an officer, she is stepping down.

When she accepted the post in 1935, "I thought they said fun chair—I didn't know it had a 'd' on it!" Cowan said at the Tower Circle Dinner for leadership donors to the annual fund during Alumnae Weekend. First elected fund chair in 1935, she hasn't stopped until this spring when she announced her retirement. In Class News, her classmates simply thanked her for her efforts.

"It was so easy and simple, I just kept it up," she said. "I wrote my classmates every year, and never thought a thing about it—it had to be done."

Cowan, whom her children describe as a lifetime leader, led her class to exceptional support of the college. The class of 1935's lifetime giving to all funds is \$639,174. Its lifetime annual fund giving is at \$332,460 with a lifetime participation of 50 percent.

As of May 17, the class of 1935 has raised \$2,575 for the annual fund. It and several reunion classes helped present a check for \$420,864 from the alumnae association to President Mary Brown Bullock '66 during Alumnae Weekend.

The class of 1940 raised the largest reunion gift of \$57,709 to the annual fund, and after a last-minute push the class tied at 73 percent with the class of 1945 for the highest participation among reunion classes. Fund chairs Frances Abbott Burns '40 and Elizabeth Glenn Stow '45 accepted the trophies on behalf of their classes.

"Beneath the ladylike exterior of these alumnae," Bullock said, "beat the hearts of fierce competitors."

In honor of its 50th reunion, the class of 1955 raised more than \$334,000 in outright and planned gifts for the Class of 1955 President Wallace Alston Scholarship Fund.

The class of 2005 won the Mollie Merrick trophy for young alumnae giving with a class gift of \$5,453 to the annual fund and record participation of 95 percent by a senior class.

—Lee Davis

Class Fund Chairs Find Creative Ways to Increase Giving

From birthdays to a "giving day," class fund chairs are getting creative to increase support for the annual fund.

"I wanted to do something to get our participation rate up and help my classmates reconnect," said Missy Mullinax Abbott '94. "Everybody loves to get a card on her birthday."

"I am going to send a card to each classmate on her birthday and make a contribution in her honor," said Abbott, who is new as a fund chair this year. "I'm hoping it will inspire classmates to match my gift."

Molly McCray-Finke '89 took a different approach by establishing a "giving day" for classmates to stop, think about Agnes Scott and give.

"I have a hard time finding one minute to write that check," McCray-Finke said. "I wanted to find a way to make everyone stop and think about ASC."

McCray-Finke designated Feb. 15 as Agnes Scott Day. "It was a fun idea, and very successful for my class," she said. The one-day program generated 13 new donors and raised the class percentage 11 points.

Abbott's goal was to personally connect with her classmates.

"It was less about the philosophical connection with Agnes Scott," Abbott said. "We are all in our middle 30s. A lot of us have kids. I wanted to bring some attention back to us."

McCray-Finke also sends the class fund report to classmates so they can chart their progress.

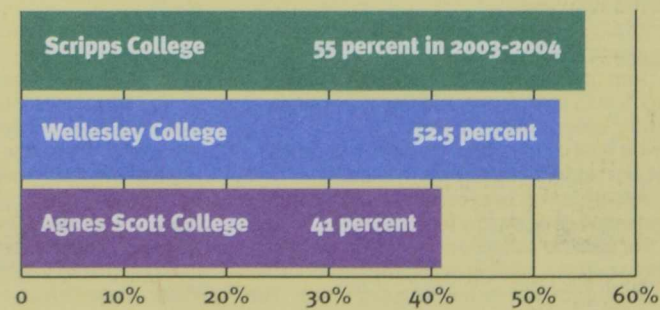
"These are all smart women," McCray-Finke said. "They just need the facts. I explained how foundations and corporations look at the participation numbers for grants and how the participation number affects our national ranking."

The annual fund makes up 5 percent of the operating budget and helps support crucial budgets, including faculty salaries and student financial aid, said Joanne Davis, annual fund director. This year's goals are to raise \$2.38 million with an alumnae-participation rate of 45 percent.

"As of May 15, we had raised \$1.75 million with an alumnae-participation rate of 35 percent," Davis said, encouraging alumnae to give online at www.agnesscott.edu/give. —Wendy Cromwell

Alumnae Giving

Last year, Agnes Scott College ranked third to Scripps College and Wellesley College among women's colleges in alumnae-giving participation. As of May 22, 35 percent of alumnae have given to the annual fund for 2004-2005. Help keep us "in the money" this year by making your gift before June 30!



SOURCE: AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE OFFICE OF DEVELOPMENT

27 Miriam Preston St. Clair died on March 22 while playing bridge with her friends. She was 99 years old.

33 SECRETARY
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• Annual fund participation through May 17: **26%**

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• Annual fund participation through May 17: **32%**

35 Vella Behm Cowan has resigned as fund chair after 70 years of raising funds for her class. Thanks for all your hard work, Vella!

• Annual fund participation through May 17: **39%**

36 SECRETARY
Mildred E. Clark Sargent
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• Annual fund participation through May 17: **54%**

Dr. Catherine W. Bates invites classmates to join her in activities at her Penney Farms, Fla., apartment. Unfortunately, failing eyesight prevents her from reading, and a broken collarbone has made arthritis worse. She enjoyed family and childhood friends during a Christmas stay in Louisville, Ky.

Ernelle Blair Fife and daughter flew to California for Christmas with son Alex. Ernelle stayed a month and returned with her older granddaughter. In February, she and her daughter went to St. Simons Island, Ga., where her daughter presented a paper to the South Central Society of 18th-Century Studies. They enjoyed spring flowers in Atlanta and among other visits attended the church where Ernelle taught a Bible class for several years. Ernelle reads a lot and continues her handwork, now crocheting a vest for her daughter.

Katherine Bishop Oxford likes being in the Brandon Wilde Retirement Center in Evans, Ga., where she is a book-club member and plays the piano. One son lives near, another in Atlanta and the third in Texas. Her Texas son flies the family members to reunions in his plane. Her granddaughter's wedding in Aspen, Colo., will be another time for a family reunion. Katherine is enjoying her first great-grandchild.

Elizabeth "Lib" Burson Wilson gives her ASC swimming-team time partial credit for her lifelong pleasure in swimming. She's our class health poster child, continuing to bicycle on St. Simons Island beach. She says her doctor brother was responsible for her keeping her weight at 136 pounds. Lib has four children, nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren. One grandson is in medical school. One granddaughter studies at the University of Buffalo, N.Y., on a swimming scholarship.

Sarah Frances Estes and sister Jane Estes '37 are active, play bridge, believe in "keeping going." Sarah has attended most of the leadership sessions since becoming our class-fund chair. The class of '36 thanks her for her work that resulted in our high percentage of donors.

Lita Goss Conrad's granddaughter is following Lita's example by excelling in Latin and winning a college scholarship. One daughter, who works in San Francisco, came for 10 days at Christmas. Lita and Bill are glad their other two daughters live in Georgia. Lita admits to having writ-

GRAFTON LEFT MARK ON MARY BALDWIN

Martha Stackhouse Grafton '30 commanded respect.

A college dean and professor emerita of sociology, Grafton was considered an institution at Mary Baldwin College in Virginia for nearly 40 years. She died Feb. 8 at age 96.

"Martha Grafton was one of those exceptional women's college deans in the era when only men were considered able to serve as college presidents," said Samuel Spencer Jr. in a 1969 article in the student newspaper. "At Mary Baldwin, presidents came and went, but for half a century it was Dean Grafton who gave the college continuity and stability. Today, hundreds of women in this country and abroad may look to her as a primary source of the values and standards that govern their lives."

Grafton was not defined by the ivory tower. She knew basketball and baseball, loved reading and at age 89 became a fan of e-mail, said daughter, Elizabeth "Lib" Grafton Greer '55 of Columbus, Ga.

"My mother was able to move from one era to another and could always roll with the times," Greer said.

"I remember I had a junior high dance and a beautiful pink dress. Thirty minutes before, my dress ripped," Greer said. "Mother—who was a horrible seamstress—sewed me right into it. We had to rip it off when I got home. She could rise to any occasion."

Grafton earned her bachelor of arts from Agnes Scott College and her master's in history from Northwestern University. At age 22, she began her career at Mary Baldwin, working as administrative staff for the man she would eventually marry. She served in several capacities early on, including professor of history.

In 1938, Grafton was named dean of the college; she was also assistant to Mary Baldwin's president and served as acting president four times. She was a member of the board of James Madison University, where Grafton-Stovall Theatre is named for her. Grafton was president of the Association of Virginia Colleges, president of the Southern Association of Colleges for Women, chair of the Academic Deans of the Southern States and was a member of the Staunton City School Board for 14 years.

Though she retired more than 30 years ago, Grafton maintained a presence on the Mary Baldwin campus until her death. Annually, the graduating senior with the highest grade point average receives the Martha S. Grafton Award, and alumnae are inducted into the Grafton Society once they reach their 50th reunion—all to honor a woman who was as multifaceted as her interests were varied, Greer said.

Daughter Margo Grafton Rundles of Durham, N.C., also survives. Grafton was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas Grafton, a sociology professor, and by another daughter, Letty Grafton Jerrigan '55.

—Amanda Furness '08

ten 101 poems since the days when she was editor of the ASC quarterly, *Aurora*.

Lois Hart and sister Laura Hart Disselkoen '34 have moved back into Palisades, the retirement center they lived in while Laura's husband needed extra care. They enjoy Thursday morning "sings" and a Bible study group. Lois helps with children's study and music at a Hispanic church. She reads, walks, takes therapy exercises and loves TV.

Frances James Donohue is glad her U.S. Marine Reserves colonel son, Daniel, is assigned to Quantico, Va., after an overseas tour. One grandson is in college and the other in high school. Frances looks forward to another summer in Montreat, N.C., with sister, Rebecca.

Louise Jordan Turner takes part in many activities at the Twin Lakes Retirement Center in Burlington, N.C. She often sees her son, who lives near, and her daughter, who lives in Savannah, Ga.

Rosa Miller Barnes has frequent visits from son, Fred, and his family. Fred stays busy with his schedule of TV programs and the *Weekly Standard* magazine. Rosa also enjoys her daughter and granddaughter, who live nearby and work with Christian Outreach International. Rosa has six great-grandchildren.

Mary Vines Wright is coping with macular degeneration. Her husband, Corley Wright, died on Jan. 19 after being an invalid for five years. Her son's place on Pensacola Beach was destroyed by Hurricane Ivan. Happy news was her granddaughter's wedding on March 19.

Please send news.

37 • Annual fund participation through May 17: **55%**

38 SECRETARY
Jane Guthrie Rhodes
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• Annual fund participation through May 17: **56%**

Anne Thompson Rose writes she will have her family reunion at Virginia Beach, Va., at the end of June. She has stopped delivering Meals on Wheels because of a fall, but is OK except for a sore finger. Her granddaughter, Luci Cook is editor of *Carpe Diem*, the Decatur, Ga., High School newspaper. Another granddaughter is a midwife and has "caught" 775 babies so far.

Nell Allison Sheldon made an Easter visit with her daughter, Allison, flying from Oklahoma to Atlanta to be with her old friends at Philips Tower and Columbia Presbyterian Church for a few days. Her brother-in-law and his wife, Bobbie and Jean Sheldon, who live in Woodstock, Ga., were her host and hostess.

Ellen Little Lesesne moved to the Presbyterian home in Lexington, S.C., on May 2. Her new address is Presbyterian Home, 700 Davega Drive, Apartment C-207, Lexington, S.C. 29073.

Mildred Davis Harding writes no news is good news with her and her husband, Robert. They are in their condo, "slower and stiffer than of old but seeing and hearing well, driving and doing pretty much what we want to do." She reads constantly, attends monthly retreats at Tampa's Franciscan Center, and continues to learn and expand through new and old friends. Her son, Brayton, will move back to his boat anchored only a few miles away and her daughter, Branwen, lives happily in Turkey. Mildred sent Jane Guthrie Rhodes a book, which has been one of her most inspiring—an anthology of confessions of faith collected by Victor Gollancz.

Elsie West Duval called to ask if anyone noticed that the first car hijacked by suspect Brian Nichols at the Fulton County courthouse in March as the car owned by Don O'Briant, the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* photographer who came to our 65th alumnae reunion banquet and gave us a two-page spread with pictures in the Sunday feature section. Elsie recognized his face even

though it seemed to have been bruised in the incident. Elsie has written him a letter of concern and thankfulness that he survived his recent ordeal. It was Elsie's book of memories, *The Last Girls of '38*, that attracted the attention of Don whose wife, Kay Parkerson O'Briant '70, was also an ASC student. Elsie, in her long appreciated letter to classmates, adds, "my passion has always been community outreach, and I have started participating in an inspiring Episcopal outreach, 'Learning for Life' for fourth- and fifth-grade boys from single parent homes, selected by the schools to benefit. At-risk kids, they have fun while being nurtured, tutored and respected by others. It's taught me a whole lot and feeds my soul today." Although Elsie frequently drives disabled friends elsewhere, she herself has obtained a handicapped license since slipping on the ice this winter and finding it hard to walk 80 feet without feeling exhausted. Elsie sends the following news about classmates:

Ola Kelly Ausley's daughter "Mops" has lost her third child. The funeral was at Christmas time.

Joyce Roper McKey with four grandchildren scattered from state to state relishes visits they share. When her daughter, Joy, remarried and moved from Orlando, Fla., to Houston, Joyce was able to take a trip to see her there. It was Joy's second child, Erin, who has made Joyce and John great-grandparents. They still migrate to the Highlands to their summer retreat from Florida's hot weather from June to October.

Ellen Little Lesesne is "jubilant" about moving to the Presbyterian home near Columbia, S.C. She had been on the waiting list for nearly 10 years and will be with other Agnes Scott friends living there. Ellen's daughter, Kate, lives in the Lesesne ancestral home, caring for it, in Greelyville, S.C.

Mary Lillian Fairly Hupper has been living at Plantation Village, a Life Care retirement community in North Carolina for the past 11 years. Her husband, Ted, spent the last two years in assisted living and the nursing home. Mary L. writes that he died in September but she is staying there. "It has been a great place to live—and Wilmington is a nice town."

Bertha "B." Merrill Holt has been elected to the vestry, church of the Holy Comforter in Burlington, N.C. B. has been busy with the bar association and State Democratic Executive Committee. She writes, "It's fun to watch the two new babies—great-granddaughter, Grace Clary Burroughs (18 months) and grandson Winfield Croft Holt (15 months). Grace is in Atlanta, and Croft is in Chapel Hill, N.C."

Jane Guthrie Rhodes is working on her "umpteenth" play at Decatur Presbyterian Church, *The 13th Disciple*. She is recovered from a bout of acute bronchitis.

Myrl Chafin Hansard will be honored when her husband's high school is moved to a new location in the city.

39 SECRETARY
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• Annual fund participation through May 17: **52%**

Well, our newsletter has to be written again and we do have some news, some good, some sad. Virginia "Jenny" Kyle Dean's Christmas card said at least she had had an eventful year—a broken water pipe in the bathroom wall and three hurricanes! Also, she and several members of the church choir sang at Disney's Epcot Center with 200 high school kids. It was Disney's annual candlelight service with Rita Moreno as narrator. That sounds fun.

Ruby Laney Sewell's Christmas card was so unexpected, but so appre-

ciated. Here is what she had to say—"we have come a long way since Agnes Scott but the memories are still good." Write again, Ruby! And please send me your address. I lost the one on your card.

Our friend Eleanor Hall had an auto accident before Christmas, and it was fatal to her car. She has been nervous since the accident but did enjoy a long chat with Jenny Dean.

Your secretary had a delightful telephone conversation with your former class president, Sarah Cunningham Carpenter, and she told of a delightful cruise that she, her son, his wife and two children, her daughter who is with NASA, and her friend took in the Caribbean before Christmas. They had such a grand time that they are planning another trip to a different location. Sarah's little granddaughters are from China and are very special.

A Christmas card from Florence "Tissie" Graham '40 said she has been in Schenectady, N.Y., since June 29, 2004, visiting her sister and our classmate Dorothy Graham Gilmer. Dorothy had some falls during the summer, no broken bones, and she is much improved. Florence has been back to her home in Richmond, Va., only once. We are grateful to Florence for letting us know about Dorothy!

Imagine my surprise when my spring issue of the *Colonial Dames XVII Century Review* came and there was a picture of the home of Thomas Bibb, second governor of Alabama, a state-ly mansion, and there was a picture of the present owner, Dr. Eleanor Newman Hutchens '40. It has been marked as an historic site. I'm sure the 1940 girls will have lots to say about this.

My roommate at ASC for four years, Mary "Penny" Simonton Boothe, is living in her home, but her husband has moved to a health-care facility. Penny spends time going back and forth to see Henry and tries to keep up with her day-to-day activities. She is no longer driving and that complicates matters. Most of her family live nearby, so that is a great comfort.

My good friend Mary Frances Guthrie Brooks, (better known to your secretary as "Mary Fa"), tries to keep me "in the know" about many things. Someone sent her a clipping from a newspaper. There was picture of Mary Brown Bullock '66 and of Agnes Scott Hall and said ASC is Georgia's top-ranked liberal arts college and is proud that one-third of its students are minorities.

Your secretary has a little news. Emily Richardson, her oldest grandchild, graduated in May from Columbia University's School of Engineering and has to decide where she will do graduate work for one year. She has been accepted to several universities. The middle grandchild, Whitney, is a freshman at Emory University and is doing quite well. Clark, the youngest and a boy, graduated in May from Hammond Academy in Columbia, S.C. He has not yet decided on his college.

A week ago a letter came to me from Helen Hill Waters '79. Helen's mother is a cousin of our Kay "Corky" Hutchins Blackwelder. This was sad news as she said, Corky died on Sept. 30. For some reason, this news had not reached me. Your secretary has such fond memories of Corky. She and her husband carted Mary Wells McNeill and me around Atlanta when a reunion came along. I discovered very late that she and my husband had a relative in common, but as usual, I don't have that connection on my desk. Thank you Helen!

Our other sad news is that J. Jefferson Jones III, husband of our Lou Pate Jones, died on Jan. 6. Jeff was a foreign-service officer for the State Department. He grew up in

Newbern, Tenn., and graduated from Georgetown University. Jeff served in many posts and was present when Lord Mountbatten turned over control of India to Jawaharlal Nehru, India's first prime minister. He was buried at Fairview Cemetery in Dyersburg, Tenn. Our sympathy goes to Lou, who has meant so much to our class and to Agnes Scott.

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• Annual fund participation through May 17: **73%**

41 **SECRETARY**
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• Annual fund participation through May 17: **47%**

Helen Hardie Smith lives in the Presbyterian Retirement Center in Fort Myers, Fla., where each of the four hurricanes swept through last year. The community was badly damaged. They were without electricity and good water for one to three days. One hundred of their beautiful trees were lost. Fortunately, no one was injured. Helen's home received little damage except her mailbox was smashed. She is doing well and working with volunteer activities helping those less fortunate.

Marion Williams is living in her family home in Elkton, Ky. She retired in 1974 as the high school librarian. She stays active in community affairs and writing. Most of her writing is about local affairs, history and characters. In 1971, she published the *History of Dodd County, Ky., 1820-1970*. In 1974, she published a book, *Mother Goose in History for Children and Grown-Ups*. This book developed from a talk to a DAR meeting in Richmond, Va., and is really a history of England as reflected in 100 nursery rhymes and limericks.

Florence "Flonnie" Ellis Gifford and John live in Nashville, Tenn., and both are doing well. They have three children, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Her youngest great-grandchild was married in December. Her great-granddaughter met her future husband when she was in her freshman year at the University of Virginia, and they are living in Richmond, Va.

Margaret Nix Ponder is living in the retirement facility where she and Paul settled when they moved to Atlanta from Florida four years ago. All of their four daughters live in the Atlanta area and have been a great support during Paul's illness and recent death. Her youngest daughter, Paullin Ponder Judin '74 lives nearby and Paullin's daughter is a third-year student at Agnes Scott.

42 **SECRETARY**
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• Annual fund participation through May 17: **58%**

Mary Ward Danielson's daughter Cornelia has published a book that is helpful for the elderly. The title is *The Accessible Guide to Florence*. It was primarily written for the handicapped or disabled.

Marjorie Weismann Zeidman is living in the same house in Mamaroneck, N.Y., that she has lived

in for 50 years. She has one daughter, Dorothy, a former photographer who is now in real estate in New York City. Another daughter, Ann, is a physician in Boulder, Colo., and a son, Richard is an architect and in real estate in Portland, Ore. Weis sounded so exuberant. It was a thrill to speak to her after all these years. We were both chemistry majors.

Susan Guthrie Fu's husband just died of congestive heart failure, and she is making difficult decisions about her future. One son is chairman of the math department at The University of Georgia and would like her to move there.

Ann Hilsman Knight was certainly our most productive class member having had seven children. Her three boys live near her in Albany, Ga., and run the company. Her five girls are scattered elsewhere. Since her husband's death five years ago, she has lived in a condominium.

Mary "Mardia" Hopper Brown's new address is 2218 Spring Home Circle, Stone Mountain, GA 30087.

Maryann Cochran Abbott wrote of talking to Anne Frierson Smoak. Unfortunately neither Anne or Harold are too well.

Betty Pegram Sessoms' new address is Carolina Meadows V 119, Chapel Hill, NC 27517.

One of the real advantages of being class secretary is that you receive inspiring letters like the one from Joella Craig Good's daughter, Joella Good Newbery, talking of the last days of her mother. I wish I could share her letter with all of you. Joella celebrated her best birthday ever and then passed away a few days later.

44 **SECRETARY**
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45 **SECRETARY**
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• Annual fund participation through May 17: **73%**

A note from Gloria "Jeanne" Snipes Battle says: "I married Robert William Battle on Jan. 22 at Wieuca Road Baptist Church in Atlanta, and we went to Hawaii on our wedding trip. We divide our time between my house in Decatur, Ga., and Bob's house at Big Canoe, Ga."

Suzanne Watkins Smith was named as one of the recipients of the Rome, Ga. 2004 Heart of the Community Awards of Honor. Among her many other community activities, her love of music, which began at the age of 4, and has been her gift to the Rome community and the Rome Symphony since 1954. For 48 years, she played her violin in the symphony. For the last 26 years, she has served as secretary and an original board member of the Rome Symphony Board of Directors. Her son, Gordon, is serving a two-year term as USTA vice president and will serve on the USTA's 15-member board through 2006. Gordon is a senior partner with the law firm of King & Spalding in Atlanta.

The Floyd Medical Center Auxiliary was formed in 1971 and Suzanne, an original volunteer, has served as a Pink Lady once a week for more than 30 years, has contributed more than 7,000 hours of volunteer work and is one of the two original members still involved.

She is a long-standing member of the American Association of University Women, an active member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a member of the Rome Area Council for the Arts, Friends of

MEDICAL SOCIETY HONORS STATON

Dr. Jean Stewart Staton '46 isn't one to back away from a challenge. One of two women to graduate from Emory University School of Medicine in 1953, she is the third woman to receive the DeKalb Medical Society's Julius McCurdy Citizenship Award since its inception in 1973. She was honored with the 2004 award in February for her longtime dedication to the local medical community.

"I was completely stunned. I thought my award-winning days were over," Staton said. "I believe doctors have to give back to the community."

For the last 10 years, Staton has been the medical director for the Physician's Care Clinic in Decatur. She started volunteering there after retiring in 1991.

Then medical director, Dr. Gary Botstein, told Staton about the clinic while they were working an Arthritis Foundation telethon. Her volunteer work led to succeeding Botstein when he retired.

"The patients at the clinic absolutely adore her, and many make a special effort to make their appointments when she is present," said nurse administrator Ruth Oster about Staton's visits to the clinic every other Wednesday.

Staton also focused her attention on the Arthritis Foundation, where she has been involved for almost 30 years, serving as both president and board chair.

"[She] has spent a zillion hours working for that cause," said Dr. Virginia Tuggle '44, a friend and colleague for more than 45 years and fellow citizenship award recipient. "I've never worked with anybody I've admired more than Jean. She's tops when it comes to intellectual ability."

Applying to medical school as a 20-year-old, Staton was told she looked "much too young to be going to medical school" by the physician who interviewed her.

Stanton worked for him in the Emory University anatomy department before heading to medical school. She worked on her master's in neuroanatomy, which, in 1949, was not well known. Staton continued to work on her doctorate until being accepted to medical school.

"Everyone kept telling me I couldn't do it and maybe that's why I did," Staton said of being one of two women to graduate in her medical school class.

Staton practiced general internal medicine in Decatur from 1957 until 1991 and has been actively involved with the DeKalb Medical Society and Wesley Woods Geriatric Hospital since her retirement.

—Christy Powers '07

the Library, Chieftains Museum, Rome Area Heritage Foundation and the Rome Area History Museum. As a supportive parent, she was involved with the Coosa Valley Tennis Association.

Elizabeth "Betty" Glenn Stow writes: "The following recounts a once-in-a-lifetime experience which I would love to share with my '45 classmates. In February, our ever thoughtful classmate, Julia Slack Hunter, conspired with my Colorado daughter, my Atlanta daughter-in-law and my Orlando, Fla., sister (Margaret Glenn Lyon '50) to produce a surprise 80th birthday dinner party for about 30 of my family and close friends. It was complete with champagne and a chocolate-on-chocolate cake of gigantic proportions and glorious decorations. Molly Milam Insemi sent by express mail an elegant box of Puerto Rican "dolces" for our post-dessert enjoyment. What a marvelous occasion it was, and I was totally surprised!"

Our sympathy goes to the family of Dr. Patricia Ann Webb who died Jan. 24, in Long Beach, Calif..

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Eleanor Davis Scott is setting a good example for the rest of us by making plans to attend our 60th reunion next year. Her oldest daughter has agreed to come along.

When Harriet Hargrove Hill and Harry moved to Powder Springs, Ga., (outside Atlanta) years ago, it was really in the country. Now, Harriet says subdivisions surround their land but that they have plenty of room for their Tennessee walking horses. About once a month, the Hills enjoy going to horse shows, mostly in the Southeast.

Betty "Robin" Robinson Hilliard and Jean Chewing Lewis hope to meet in Atlanta one of these days when Robin visits her son and his

family and Jean comes from her home in Florida for her monthly bridge game with old friends. Robin telephoned your secretary laughingly saying that she didn't recognize any of the names in our Class News in the last issue of *Main Events* until she realized that she was reading the wrong year. Senior moment??

2004 was a busy year for Lucile "Bunch" Beaver. Lots of travel kept her away from home for nine weeks. A trip to Berlin was particularly interesting because she saw the transformation of former East Berlin as it was during previous visits to what it is today. Bunch had been to Berlin many times beginning in the '50s and always stayed in West Berlin and took tours to East Berlin frequently finding it "spooky." Last year she actually stayed there and found it busy with wonderful hotels. Lots of new buildings along with repaired or restored beautiful old buildings attest to the area's prosperity. Bunch, like many of us, realizes that she doesn't move as rapidly as she did and is finding it difficult sometimes to adjust to so many changes in the world. She misses seeing the Washington Monument brightly lighted and deplores the closing of some of her favorite hotels and restaurants in New York City. However, she expects to continue to travel as long as possible and enjoy as much good music as always.

Gloria Anne "G.A." Melchor Lyon's grandson graduated two years ago from The University of Georgia summa cum laude and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. After teaching English to adults in Peru for a year, he is working in New York.

In February, Jean Stewart Staton received the DeKalb County Medical Society's Julius McCurdy Citizenship Award. She is only the third woman to be so honored since the award was established in 1973. The class is very proud of her.

Martha Polk Rogers' husband, Eugene, wrote in March that Martha died Nov. 8 after a long illness. During the last seven years she had heart bypass surgery, a broken hip and several strokes. Her love for the

college was strong until the end, Eugene said. The class extends sympathy to him, their three sons, a daughter and eight grandchildren.

Her classmates offer condolences also to Martha Sunkes Williams. Her husband, Bill, died on Feb. 5.

Shirley Graves Cochrane's husband, William McWhorter "Bill" Cochrane, died last December after several years of declining health. He earned both a bachelor's and a law degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and an advanced law degree from Yale. He had a distinguished career of public service on the staffs of several senators and was staff director of the Senate Rules Committee from 1972-80. In 1995, he was named an honorary historical consultant to the Library of Congress. Sympathy is extended to Shirley and their two sons.

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Carolyn Gilchrist Willey and husband, Leonard, were honored by the Presbyterian Church in Dunedin, Fla., as outstanding adults. Their children were secretly told of the ceremony and arrived as a big surprise for their parents.

For fun, Carolyn swims. The local pool has established "challenge swims" which require between 20 and 28 laps and take about three months to complete. Carolyn has done the equivalent of swimming the English Channel, Lake Erie, a trip around Manhattan, two in Australia and coming up—the Amazon. She figures she swam 150 miles in a year and a half and has T-shirts to prove it—one with the Statue of Liberty on it and one that announces, "I swam with the sharks." The latter wasn't from the Manhattan swim—the sharks there are all on land.

Lidie Lee Flammia in Clearwater, Fla., is having (as many of us are) the big 80. Children are coming from around the nation and sister, Lorton Lee Lewis '49, will be there among about 40 others for the celebration. Lidie in Clearwater and Carolyn in Dunedin live close enough to be able to "do lunch" about once a month.

Virginia Lee Brown McKenzie contributed so much to Agnes Scott College as editor of *The Alumnae Quarterly* from 1974 to 1985. Husband, John, contributed also and many of us remember his lovely illustrations of college buildings that graced our stationary. Virginia notes with pleasure that ASC is thriving and is particularly pleased to see the college holding summer-school classes. She always thought it would be a wonderful way for high school students to become familiar with and interested in the college.

Gene Goode Bailey and Anne Kelly Smith have been in a sewing group in Augusta, Ga., for 50 years. Anne knows it's been 50 years because she went to the first meeting when her daughter was 18 months old and she's 52 now. Gene likes to do needlepoint and has ended up with lots of things on lots of chairs. The hostess always serves delicious lunches, and in later years, they sometimes didn't even bring their sewing.

Anne's son, John Smith Jr., is with DIM mission group in Nairobi, Africa, and takes care of business concerns of the missionaries.

Do we know what a metallographer is? Well, we've got one in our class—Anna George Dobbins has been metallographing at Oakridge, Tenn. How long? "Forever," she says. Anna George majored in physics and Professor Christian gave her an appli-

cation for Oak Ridge. They liked what they saw and she started work there after graduation. She started at a low level, so she attended night school at the University of Tennessee and became a metallographer. She polishes the surface of metal to discover its structure and determine what is needed for a particular use. Metallographers are especially used as detectives of the cause of a failure. Anna George is about to take a trip to northwest Russia. More on that in the next issue.

If you move to a new place, you may have to look for a new church home and your scribe faces that challenge. In the search from Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., two Jacksonville churches have been visited: one, The Riverside Church where **Dois Kissling Hamilton's** father was minister for 30 years. There's even a "Kissling Room" and Doris says her father was very proud of some of the beautiful stained glass windows he had installed. The other church is the First Presbyterian where **Margaret Kelly Wells'** husband Al ministered and is listed in the bulletin as "emeritus." Both churches are thriving, no doubt because of the distinguished ancestry.

Those who attended the dinner at our 55th reunion remember celebrating at the table with **Caroline Squires Rankin** and husband, John Robert. Caroline died March 13. Surviving her are children Jane, Gayle, Rob and Claude. Caroline majored in economics in college and was active in the Outing Club and president of the Granddaughters Club. That thread continues because daughter **Gayle Rankin Meyer '74** graduated from ASC.

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• Annual fund participation through May 17: **66%**

Lida Walker Askew reports she and Gene have enjoyed visits from all their children this year. She states that while Gene no longer sings, "his ability to analyze music is as sharp as ever." They are in the process of selling their properties on Waldron Island in Washington and consider Dallas, their permanent home.

From Ponte Vedra, Fla., **Marybeth Little Lobdell** writes she and Leighton love Vicar's Landing, their retirement community between Jacksonville and Saint Augustine, Fla. They have enjoyed visits with **Dabney Adams Hart**, **Harriet Gregory Heriot** and **Mary Manly Ryman**. Mary's daughter **Rebekah Langford** entertained Marybeth and her son Mark Weston in Saudia Arabia as mother and son completed research for a book they are writing on Islam. Lucky, lucky grandkids! Marybeth is taking each of hers on a special trip as each becomes old enough. She and Lizzi went to Salzburg and Munich, then with Emme she explored Switzerland by train and lake boats and visited friends from her University of Zurich year in 1948. At Christmas, the entire family celebrated in Spain where Lizzi is studying with School Year Abroad.

With all three of their daughters in Washington, D.C., at the same time, **Margaret Yancey Kirkman** and Neil joined them for a mini-reunion. In January, they hosted **Marian Yancey Carroll** in their new home in the Cedars of Chapel Hill, N.C., retirement community. Marian in return welcomed the pair to her new place at a retirement community adjacent to Stone Mountain Park, Ga.

Park Springs Retirement Community, where Marian resides, may enjoy a distinction no other such community has. There are so many ASC alumnae here! Perhaps an alum-

nae chapter will be forthcoming! With these on board others will follow: **Elizabeth Blair Carter**, **Eleanor Reynolds Verdery '46**, **Rachel King '57**, **Nora King '58**, **Jean Lemonds**, retired music faculty, and **Mary "Mardia" Hopper Brown '43**, mother of **Mary Brown Bullock '66**, president of ASC. It's only a 30-minute drive to the Decatur campus.

As classmates have read this column it must be obvious that much of the news is from people with whom the class secretary has close personal contact. In the past seven years, only one deadline for this column has passed with no news submitted, because none was received. Surely some more of the class of 1948 will want to share news of life as we now enjoy it. Are you downsizing, retiring, relocating, having (another) last fling? Let your classmates know so we can share the knowledge! Hope to see your news in the next column.

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• Annual fund participation through May 17: **61%**

Anne "Bit" Wilson Valentine has published her first novel, *Daphne's Story*—333 pages—set in the Reconstruction Era in South Louisiana on a sugar plantation. It is the fictionalized account of one man's love for his land and a woman. "The history," Bit writes, "is historically accurate." The book, which can be obtained over the Internet, has been "excitingly received," she says. "After a stroke and cancer, I'm having so much fun."

Katherine Geffcken was in Rome for several months in 2004 working on a variety of projects, and in February she took a trip to Boston for professional meetings. While there she got caught in a blizzard, "a real return to my former life," teaching at Wellesley College in Massachusetts.

In Tucson, Ariz., **Mary "Jo" Heinz Langston** continues painting professionally, with her works hung in galleries in Tubac, Ariz., and Santa Fe, N.M.

After months of hospitalization, **Frances "Robby" Robeson Hedin** moved temporarily to an assisted-living facility in Newport News, Va., near friends who can come to see her regularly.

In February and early March, **Mary Elizabeth "Betty" Smith** and her husband spent a month in Israel, visiting the mission field where they served as Baptist representatives for 34 years. Celebrating the 50th anniversary of their first arrival there in 1955, they traveled all over the area, visiting both Arab and Jewish friends and "trying to grasp all the changes we found in almost every aspect of life in that small nation. Cities, where we had lived like Nazareth, Jerusalem and Ashkelon, have grown rapidly since our last visit in 1963, and the excellent new highway system enabled us to zip from one to another easily. Many expressed guarded hope that peace would come at last. There is great need for reconciliation."

From Vero Beach, Fla., **Mary "Butch" Hays Babcock** writes the school in Haiti, funded by her family and named in her honor "L'Ecole Mary Babcock," continues to grow and serve students in that impoverished island. The school uses solar light, and her son is installing a cistern so eventually the facility will have indoor plumbing. Currently, 400 pupils are enrolled, and ground-work is being laid for a high school addition.

In March, **Frances Long Cowan** was featured in the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* in an article about her extraordinary regimen of two-hour

daily workouts at a local health facility. When asked how she can find time for so much exercise, in addition to volunteering at a hospital a couple of days a week and running her household for herself and her 85-year old husband, she replied, "People say to me, 'I don't have time,' and I say, 'Honey, you've got the same amount of time that I do.'"

The obituary of classmate **Dorothy Allain**, who died early in April, told many of us more about Dorothy's distinguished career than we had ever known. A parasitologist for the Centers for Disease Control for many years, Dorothy was awarded the Public Health Service Superior Service Award in 1979 from President Jimmy Carter. Though she lived and worked in the Atlanta area, her work benefited labs in Costa Rica, India and South and Central America.

Our hearts go out in sympathy to classmates who have suffered grievous losses in recent months: **Sally Ellis Mitchell** whose sister **Kate Ellis Heckman '47** died in December; **Betsy Deal Smith** whose mother, Louise D. Deal, died in January; **Nancy Parks Anderson Donnan** whose husband, Bob, died in January; **Martha Ann "Splinter" Board Howell** whose husband, Trent, died in February; and **Willa Wagner Beach** whose son, Fred Beach, and daughter, Willa Loris Beach-Porter, both died in January; to the family of **Florence Lane Akers**, who died in March, and to the family of **Dorothy Allain** who died in April.

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Ed and Mary Hayes Barber Holmes returned in early March from an interesting and informative trip to Cuba. She continues her work with her local library, but is going off the North Carolina Historical Commission, and going on the session of her church. Mary Hayes had a nice visit with **Cornelia "Nena" Hale Bryans** for a day last fall. She and Ed also visited **Julia "Julie" Cuthbertson Clarkson** to attend a seminar with Elaine Pagels, author of *Beyond Belief*. Mary Hayes says she is ready for a mini reunion—anywhere.

Congratulations to **Ken and Amy Jones McGreevy**, who celebrated their 50th-wedding anniversary on Feb. 19 with a marvelous trip to Bermuda. They took their children, Maribeth and Brian, and their spouses along for the five-day trip. Amy and Ken renewed their marriage vows in a service at a small Anglican church in Hamilton, followed by a gala restaurant dinner. In their Christmas newsletter, they reported that they had a wonderful 49th-anniversary trip to the Grand Hotel and Spa in Point Clear, Ala. As usual they traveled to Lake Lure in western North Carolina for two weeks for the spring flowers and another two weeks for the fall foliage. Both Amy and Ken continue to be active with their church and the house committee at the country club. Amy's other activities include bridge, United Methodist Women, and reading, while Ken continues to volunteer with the symphony and Rotary.

Their son, Brian, has hired a manager for the Charleston bed and breakfast and is teaching Bible at Porter Gaud, a private Charleston Episcopal school of which Brian is a graduate. Daughter Maribeth's oldest, Ken, graduated from college with honors in mathematics, while Nathan graduated from high school with many academic honors and is a freshman at Georgia Institute of Technology.

Betty Ziegler Dunn and **Clyde** spent the month of December "traveling south ... visiting families and friends in various and sundry places." They stayed the week of Christmas and New Year's with one of their sons and his family. She says they are thankful that they are both well and able to "go and come" as they please.

Catherine "Kitty" Warren Dukehart lives in her Atlanta home of 45 years, and enjoys her three sons and nine grandchildren. Sons **Warren** and **David**, both of whom settled in Statesboro, Ga., after graduating from Georgia Southern College, established the Lamar Q. Ball Raptor Center 10 years ago at Georgia Southern in memory of their father, who died at age 54. The center provides care and rehabilitation for eagles, hawks and other raptors. Warren is a hog farmer. David, who formerly owned a restaurant, founded the Boys' and Girls' Club in Statesboro and is its director. He serves on the local board of education, as well as other boards. Son **Lamar III** lives in Sandy Springs, Ga., where he buys and develops property and runs a farm.

Martha Ann Stegar treated her daughter, Lisa, to her first cruise, an 11-day southern Caribbean jaunt out of San Juan, Puerto Rico, in March. They snorkeled, took jeep and boat safaris and island tours, shopped the crafts markets, and explored eight ports of call. Highlights were visiting the tombs of ancestors in Barbados and, sadly, viewing the massive destruction on Grenada caused by Hurricane Ivan.

Your class officers have begun to plan venues and events for the class's 55th reunion in April. If you would like to work on a reunion committee or have ideas as to what kind of activities you would prefer, contact your class secretaries (addresses above), president **Mary "M.C." Caroline Lindsay**, reunion chair **Mary Anna Ogden Bryan**, or annual-fund chair **Marie Woods Shannon**.

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Frances "Pat" Patterson Walton, has a very active life these days. She writes, "At this moment we are supporting two colleges, one prep school and one private high school." She and Billy have two grandchildren at Vanderbilt University and four in private prep schools. Both Billy and Pat are in excellent health, get to travel a lot and are blessed to take children and grands (all 12) on at least one vacation each year. One of the grandchildren is headed to Princeton University this fall.

Ruth Heard Randolph sent a note that she and **Margaret Andes Okarma** met in New Orleans in November. Margaret's friend who lives there showed them around for a couple of days. They then went to Austin so Ruth could show Margaret a bit of Texas.

Ann Parker Lee and **Charles** live in Asheville, N.C., in the summer and in Stuart, Fla., in the winter. They have four daughters and 11 grandchildren. The oldest grandchild is going to Clemson University. One of their daughters is a medical doctor in Denver, Colo. Daughter **Margaret** teaches at Woodward Academy in

Atlanta.

In the winter edition of the DeKalb Medical Center news magazine, there was a nice article on **Duane Blair, M.D.**, and his wife **Sarah "Emy" Evans Blair**. Emy's father was the driving force behind the establishment of DeKalb General Hospital in the early 1960s. This later became DeKalb Medical Center. Continuing the legacy of service established by the Evans family, Duane served the medical center and the community in a variety of leadership positions over the years prior to his retirement. Emy and Duane were honored for their substantial contribution to the DeKalb Medical Center.

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President **Jane Hook Conyers** has had some health problems, but is doing well and faithfully attending cardiac rehab.

Frances Coley Parry works in an office two or three days a week for a company that installs security systems. She says she spends most of her time on the phone—boring work, but because she has to pay attention to what she does, figures it must be good for the "old mind." For the past two years, she has served as historian for the Presbyterian Women for the Presbytery of Eastern Virginia. "I took the job with great enthusiasm, but, as it turns out, the most important thing I do is compile the Necrology Report!"

Virginia Hays Klettner is taking a master gardener class and, at last, knows the names of the weeds in her lawn! She also continues to audit classes at the University of Memphis.

In March of this year, **Keller Henderson Barron** had six nights in China with her daughter and grandson. She particularly loved seeing the Xian warriors! Her family is thankful that son **Lewis** is leaving Liberia with the United Nations and going to Mons, Belgium, with NATO.

Sarah Leathers Martin presented a paper on "J. S. Bach: Symbolism in the Chorale Preludes and Catechism Hymns of Clavierbung III" at the Southeast Historical Keyboard Society Conclave at Stetson University in Deland, Fla., in March. "This has been an ongoing interest of mine since our senior year at ASC."

Frances "Carol" Edwards Turner called to relay the news of **Betsy Hill Daniel's** death in Savannah on March 19. She said Betsy had been in a nursing home for some length of time before her death.

Remember to notify your class secretary when your address changes, either "snail mail" or e-mail.

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Valerie "Vallie" Burnet Orr's daughter, Elizabeth, married the Rev. Roger H. Ard, the rector of Vallie's parish, St. Peter's Episcopal, on Nov. 20, in Rome, Ga. Elizabeth now has a 17-year-old stepson, Thomas.

In October, **Sue Purdom Amall**, **Lucy Doyle Brady**, and **Nancy Whetstone Hull** had a great time getting together for a minireunion at Lake Martin in Alabama.

Barbara Yowell Schwind-Soder felt greatly blessed in December. She had a heart catheterization where doctors put in four coronary stents—no major surgery, no damage, no real pain, and she was able to avoid a heart attack. She was home in time to enjoy Christmas.

Jane Crook Cunningham has had

wonderful chats with some of our classmates, finding out about Chor Goh Chow's health, Valerie Burnett Orr's daughter's wedding and Eleanor Hutchinson Smith's family reunion at St. Simon's Island, Ga. Jane's family spent Thanksgiving at Cumberland Island. At Christmas, she had a great visit with Cotton Williams Sweat and Charles at their beautiful home, which overlooks the marsh at Amelia Island, Fla.

Selma Paul Strong spent summer 2004 visiting family and friends traveling from Arizona to New York, Maryland and West Virginia. In early September, she took Amtrak from Syracuse, N.Y., to Cleveland. She enjoyed breakfast in the dining car, inens, china and the whole works. Selma stays busy at home. She is on the security and landscape committees of her homeowners association and has completed a landscaping course. In November, Selma was in charge of her church's annual Thanksgiving dinner that fed 225 people.

In October, Jacquelyn "Jackie" Josey Hahne entertained a group of classmates with dinner and a movie, *Mona Lisa Smile*, a film about the Wellesley College class of 1954. Déjà vu? anyone? Guests were Jane Landon Baird, Judy Promnitz Marine, Louise "Lou" Hill Reaves, Mary Burke Hood, Helen McGowan French, Caroline Lester Haynes, Julia Grier Storey, Mary Newell Rainey Bridges and Frances Sistar Minick.

In March, Nancy Lee-Riffe and her daughter, Sara Beth Pritchard, had a delightful six days in London seeing London from The Eye, enjoying three plays (*The Complete Shakespeare Reduced to 90 Minutes*, *Macbeth and Chicago*), checking out the new British Library and the replicated Globe Theatre, walking a lot and eating a whole lot!

Helen McGowan French and Ted have five grandchildren in college—including a junior at ASC, Ashley French '06.

Lots of babysitting for grandchildren, Patrick (22 months) and Kate (6 months), is fine with Louise "Lou" Hill Reaves. After her first opportunity to spend several days with Kate, Louise raved, "She's a delight." Louise has no new commitments. She is in her final term on the board of trustees and very much enjoying her work on the Presbytery committee on ministry—finding that in both cases the people are sharp, committed, dear to be with and doing something important.

Julia Grier Storey, Helen McGowan French, Mary Newell Rainey Bridges, Caroline Lester Haynes, Louise "Lou" Hill Reaves and Jacquelyn "Jackie" Josey Hahne attended the Winter Seminar conducted by Linda Lentz Hubert '62, professor emerita of English, where they studied and discussed the writings of Edith Wharton. As an adjunct, Helen McGowan French hosted a lunch and movie party on *Age of Innocence* from a book by the same author for the participants of the seminar. In attendance were: Frances Summerville Guess '53, Mary "M. C." Caroline Lindsey '51, Suzella "Sis" Burns Newsome '57, Jean Salter Reeves '59, Mildred Love Petty '61, and our Mary Newell Rainey Bridges and Caroline Lester Haynes. Also attending was Anne Lester, a faithful nonalumna who has participated for years in ASC seminars.

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Betty Ann Jacks Miller and Ralph's

granddaughter, Eleanor Virginia Clemons, arrived Dec. 10, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces and 19 inches. Her 6-year-old sister, Abigail, loves to hold her and give her a bottle. Her 3-year-old brother is more interested in his computer games.

Granddaughter Riley Carroll Oravetz, arrived for Jeanne Levie Berry and Carroll on Jan. 24. Riley is the daughter of Marie and Brian Oravetz.

Mary Alice Kemp had three special events occur in 2004. To celebrate her 70th birthday, her four daughters came for a few days together. Mary from Portland, Ore., Alicia from Salt Lake City, Nancy from Buffalo, N.Y., and Rachel from two miles away in Decatur arrived and then they drove to St. Simon's for four days. Mary Alice took her 13-year-old grandson to an Elderhostel intergenerational event in St. Augustine, Fla. They hardly conversed; he listened to his radio earphones and the TV. However, as they were walking to the car to drive back to Decatur, he said "Let's do it again!" This made Mary Alice a happy grandmother!!! Last, but no way least, her oldest grandchild, Sara Henning-Stout '08 graduated from high school in Portland, Ore. and came to Agnes Scott as a first-year student!!!

Sarah Petty Dagenhart and Larry took their 15-year-old granddaughter to London.

Jeanne Heisley Adams may be coming to the reunion after all. Her daughter, husband, and new baby are leaving for California earlier than planned.

Louise Robinson Singleton was in Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda in January as part of a team to document Phase I of the ICA African Prevention Initiative in eight countries. As she was writing this, she was baby-sitting in the mountains on a beautiful but cold blue, sky day with 7-month-old Rena Rebecca. She has red hair.

Ann Hanson Merklein and Sara Dudley will not be able to attend the reunion, but had lunch together to reminisce and catch up.

Margaret "Peggy" McMillan White had surgery for the second time on her right knee, which was replaced in February 2004. She is doing well though she walks with a walker.

Sara McIntyre Bahner had a family trip (nine of them) to Ireland in May 2004. The age range was 2 years to 70 years! She took her two older grandsons and their mother to Quebec City in June, and went with legal friends to Eastern Europe in September.

Dorothy "Dot" Sands Hawkins writes she is coming up for air after several deadlines on a couple of new projects have passed and has a little more time before she is submerged in another project—cleaning out the little house in Asheville, N.C., that contains 70+ years of one family's living.

Grace "Gracie" Greer Phillips and Barry had a wonderful trip to Southeast Asia. They were in Thailand, Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam. They ended the trip in Myanmar (formerly Burma). Angkor Wat may be one of the most amazing archeological sites they have seen. "What an interesting part of the world!"

Carolyn Crawford Thorsen and her 16-year-old granddaughter, Dara Chesnutt, went to New York City after Christmas. They had a wonderful girl-time: saw five musicals, Ground Zero and hit the after-Christmas sales. Dara's highlight was grandma talking her way past security to get a key spot on Broadway just before the ball dropped at midnight. Dara took 100 pictures as the ball came down.

Joan Pruitt McIntyre is moving again and this time down the block from Jeanne Levie Berry and close to the grandchildren's school (Lovett).

She has been dealing with carpenters, painters, flooring people, elevator people who all seem to speak Spanish—"Shades of Miss Cilly."

Patricia "Pat" Hale Forrest was inducted into the College of Fellows of the American Theater. She received the prestigious award at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., during Alumnae Weekend.

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The lovely garden room in Alston Campus Center on campus now bears a plaque telling that the room was given by George Harris in honor of his wife, Harriett Griffin Harris. A room dedication was held on the afternoon of April 8 in Alston Campus Center. George and Harriet were joined for the occasion by their son, Walter, daughter Katherine Harris '79 and other family members and friends. President Mary Brown Bullock '66 and other Agnes Scott officials represented the college in honoring a deeply delighted Harriet. Class of 1956 classmates present included Eleanor Swain All and Bill, Nancy Thomas Hill and Bob, Jane Johnson Waites and Helen Haynes Patton. After the dedication, President Bullock hosted the Harris family for dinner and a celebrative evening.

The big news from Guerry Myers Gordon is a move to Haymarket, Va., 30 miles west of Washington, D.C. She and Harold are excited about building a new house on a golf course in a community for mature active adults. They look forward to being close to Guerry's daughter, son-in-law and two grandsons, as well as enjoying the beautiful area of the country. After a quick-and-easy sale of their home in Atlanta in March, Guerry and Harold moved to a temporary residence in Manassas, Va., where they will live while their new home is being completed.

Jacqueline Plant Fincher and husband, Bernard Prudhomme, returned to the Baltic to visit the Scandinavian countries, Russia, and Estonia, Jackie's 42nd country. She pushed hard to see five palaces in two days in St. Petersburg: Peterhof, Catherine, Pavlosk, Gatchina and Alexander, where Nicholas and family were arrested, and the Hermitage Palace Museum. As Jackie was making pictures of buildings in Stockholm she met a young brother and sister who invited her to coffee in the King's Garden Park. The brother is getting his degree in politics, and the sister was auditioning for a scholarship for master's degree in voice. They knew a lot about U.S. politics. Like most Scandinavians, the Swedes have free education and health care, partially paid by 80-percent tax on tobacco and 70-percent tax on alcohol plus their value-added tax, a fair tax to all. They have a healthier and more educated middle class than the United States, while our middle class is shrinking. They were surprised to learn that instead of raising taxes on tobacco, our government is giving tobacco farmers a \$10 billion buyout of their allotments. Jackie comments, "Travel is so enlightening."

Stella Biddle Fitzgerald and George, longtime South Carolinians, have moved to Virginia Beach. Their new home is just three blocks from son, George, and his family—close enough for the grandchildren to ride their bikes for a visit! Stella and George are also closer to their daughter, Ann Fitzgerald Aichinger '85, and son-in-law, Frank, in the Philadelphia area. Stella reports that downsizing for this move was hard work, but she appreciates the out-

come of being able to travel more lightly. Stella's e-mail address is georgestellafitz@cox.net.

Ann Alvis Shibut enjoyed a trip to Santa Fe, N.M., also visiting Madrid and Taos. She went to all the museums on Museum Hill, the Farmer's Market, the Tesuque Pueblo Flea Market and other interesting sites, savoring gorgeous scenery and delicious food along the way.

Louise Harley Hull, our class 50th-reunion chair, has met with the reunion committee to begin plans for that special occasion. She urges classmates to reserve April 21-23 for participation in the big event in Decatur.

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• Annual fund participation
through May 17: **47%**

Virginia Fuller Lewis enjoyed seeing Mary "Molly" Adams Leete and Susan Austin McWhirter and Alan in Wilmington, N.C., when they had lunch together. Virginia's son, Bryan, wife, Katie, and grandchildren, Carson, 9, and Emily, 4, flew home from Oregon to spend Christmas with them along with son, Eric, wife, Scarlet, and their youngest grandchild, "Jeb," who live at Lake Waccamaw, N.C.

Jean Price Knapp and Bob celebrated their 50th-wedding anniversary the end of December with a wonderful party for family and friends planned by their children, Allen and Donna. Included in the celebration were Jean's sister and niece from Rochester, N.Y., a medical-school classmate of Bob's who had been organist at their wedding, and the AFS exchange student from Japan who spent a year with them who flew from Tokyo to attend.

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• Annual fund participation
through May 17: **63%**

To quote Shakespeare, "there is no news but old news" in the Mill household. Same husband, same dog, same catalogues piling up. I did attend my 50th high-school reunion in October in Asheville, N.C. It was fun even though it is difficult to comprehend that 50 years have passed since not only were we graduating from high school but also we were entering freshmen at ASC.

Marion "Pinky" McCall Bass writes to tell us her address: Marion Bass, 58 N. School St., Fairhope, AL 36532. Betty Jean Meek Ellis can be reached via e-mail at: Jellis6000@aol.com.

Caro McDonald Smith and Paul joined Shirley McDonald Larkey, Gerald and a group of friends on a Mississippi Riverboat cruise that included some time in New Orleans. "We were on the American Queen for a step back in time as the boat paddled up the river with stops at Oak Alley Plantation and Baton Rouge. Interesting history, great food and much fun along the way." Caro and Paul also have a new grandson, Patrick Harvey Kinsey, born July 30 to proud parents, Katherine and Harvey Kinsey, who live in Sandy Springs, Ga. Katherine is their daughter.

Anne McWhorter Butler enjoyed a weekend in Washington, D.C., when her church choir (Central Presbyterian of Clayton, Mo.) sang at the National Cathedral on Missouri Sunday in October. "I recommend a tour of the cathedral and of the Justice Department, which is a beautiful building and full of art. I'll be leaving St. Louis in early December to spend the winter in Jacksonville."

Frances Sattes visited Alaska in May, attended her 50th high-school reunion in September and went to her "sibs reunion" in the West Virginia mountains in October. "Great fun getting re-connected and catching up—plus playing bridge. The trees were at their color peak, beautiful!"

Nancy Alexander Johnson and Pierce enjoyed a trip to Anniston, Ala., in June for her 50th high-school reunion. While there, she visited with Mary "Mert" Wilson Burson and Sara Ann (Sadie) Burnett Latiolais '58x. August saw her and Pierce in Wooster, Ohio, on an overnight visit with Clara Ann Starnes Fain.

Mary Jo Cowart Jenkins sounds upbeat even with a broken hip, that occurred while camping and canoeing in the Adirondacks in September. "Healing is progressive but slow. Bob could not be a better care-giver. I plan to be at our 50th in 2008, hated missing 2003. Hope to see everyone then!"

Jo Hathaway McLaughlin writes that her daughter, Ann, from Jo's marriage to John Merriman, remarried in October 2003 after being widowed for three years. The groom is Bill Dexter.

Libby Hanson Duerr writes from Houston that she has run into Susan Hogg Griffin and Bill several times during the past few months and enjoyed visiting with them.

Frances Sattes is busy in her retirement. She went to Pontiac, Mich., to work for Right Management Consultants helping about 5,000 people in a company decide about taking a buyout or an early retirement package. She also works on a project in the Hampton Roads area.

Shirley McDonald Larkey says she and Gerald took a dream cruise in January in the Caribbean on a friend's 92-foot yacht, which gave them access to places unavailable to the larger ships. They are back to reality now and have moved from Atlanta to Lakemont, Ga. The new address is Box 172, Lakemont, GA 30552.

Carlanna Lindamood Hendrick took 19 students to Italy during the January interim. While in Pompeii, she caught a glimpse of Ramona Cartwright. She loves spending time with her granddaughter and namesake, Anna.

Marilyn Tribble Lutz, her sister, Betty, and son Fred are planning a trip to Israel in mid-June to attend the bat mitzvah of one of their cousins and to tour the country for 12 days.

Lea Kallman Roemer has received a Fulbright Scholar award for 2005 to teach in the Center for Comparative Constitutional Law at the University of Bucharest, Romania. She enjoys both the students and the professors, many of whom were instrumental in the development of Romania's 1991 constitution, which was amended in 2003 to provide for the possibility of entrance into the European Union. She says there is a great deal of interest in the U.S. federal system as well as the protection of fundamental rights. Lea also asks anyone planning to visit Eastern Europe to stop in Bucharest and visit.

Ted Ashton Phillips Jr., oldest son of LaVonne Nalley Phillips, died after a long illness. He leaves his wife, Janet Hopkins, and two daughters, Alice and Sarah Phillips.

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• Annual fund participation
through May 17: **58%**

Dale Dick Halton (dhalton@pepsicharlotte.com) writes her company, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Charlotte, N.C., is celebrating its 100-year anniversary in 2005. It is the first

Pepsi-Cola franchise, founded by her grandparents in 1905, and is still in the same family. Many events for employees, friends and the business community have taken place from January through May. Then Dale retreats for the summer to Telluride, Colo., where she would love to see anyone who might be in that neighborhood. She is there each year from January to early April and early June to late September.

Anne Moore Eaton's (anneaton@gvvc.com) retreat center, Agape Dome, in Fischer, Texas, continues to be busy. The center accommodates 25 and draws mostly Presbyterian sessions and planning groups, but also offers wellness retreats and celebration events. Anne and her husband, David, act as hosts, cook, clean and provide leadership. David and she had a short trip to Hawaii and were hosts at Thanksgiving for all of their children and their cousins.

Helen Smith Rogers (sandhrogers@friendlycity.net) and Sam continue to live in Tifton, Ga. in retirement. They do a lot of teaching, and Sam preaches occasionally. The families of their three children are a big part of their lives, and they enjoy the activities of their eight grandchildren in Macon and Waynesville, Ga., and Vienna, Va. They travel several times a year with friends. In January they made a transit of the Panama Canal from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to San Diego.

Melba Cronenberg Bassett (melral@comcast.net) and Ralph stay very busy, more than they want at times. In the fall, they had a great trip to Vancouver and British Columbia, taking a ferry from the tip of Vancouver Island almost to Alaska, then driving back to Whistler and Vancouver. Their son is firmly ensconced in Canada and is applying for dual citizenship. Melba and Ralph come to Atlanta to see their daughter, Mary Katherine "Kitsie" Bassett Riggall '83, Chris and grandchildren Chart and Hunter. They will spend part of the summer in Brevard, N.C., then head back West to see the National parks in Utah.

Margaret Dexter (Margaret@bluegreenwellness.com) has not sent news before, so she summarized the last 46 years. After graduation, she spent about 25 years working in the computer industry in both academic and nonacademic areas. During this time, she earned both her master's and doctoral degrees from the School of Information and Computer Science at Georgia Institute of Technology. She left teaching in the mid-80s, immigrated to Canada and has had a business of one sort or another since that time. She is living in Chattanooga, Tenn., where she creates Web sites, teaches Reiki workshops and markets a line of nutritional and personal-care products. She became active in a small Unity church that is growing rapidly.

Pauline Winslow Gregory (paulineg@charter.net) and Cab attended their granddaughter Jennifer's graduation from American University in May. Jennifer's mother is Pauline "Polly" Gregory Sapitowicz '82. Pauline and Cab are reasonably healthy and enjoy spending time in their mountain house that they remodeled and found that all the horror stories about remodeling are true. Pauline gets together in Greenville, S.C., with a group of ASC alumnae for book discussions and has enjoyed catching up there with Barbara Varner Willoughby.

Barbara Lake Finch (FinchJB@aol.com) has been appointed to the institutional review board at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. The IRB reviews and approves all requests for research projects and studies that involve the use of human beings. She says it is a fascinating board, and she is earning her keep by fiercely editing

the physician-written informed consent forms into language that can be understood by an eighth-grader.

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• Annual fund participation through May 17: **67%**

Margaret "Peggy" Edney Grigg is living in Ft. Collins, Co. Her husband, Neil, is a professor of civil engineering at Colorado State University. They have three daughters and eight grandchildren ranging from age 1 to age 18.

Jane Norman Scott and husband, David, are cheering for their son, Ed, who is running for his second term as delegate from the 30th district in the Virginia House of Delegates. His district includes Culpeper, Madison and parts of Orange counties.

Anita Moses Shippen became a mother-in-law for the fourth time in November when her youngest daughter, Jennie married Sanford Levings. They live in Atlanta. Her daughter, Margaret Shippen Sanders '85, celebrated her 20th class reunion this year. Anita teaches 4-year-olds at St. Philips Cathedral Pre-School.

Anne Morrison Carter submits the following:

"After leaving Agnes Scott, I entered the University of North Carolina School of Social Work, where I got my master's degree. I lived in Baltimore for four years, working in a training school for delinquent boys and in Baltimore City Hospitals.

"Carl and I married in 1966, in Towson, Md., and sailed immediately on HMS Sylvia to England, where he had a provisional job (if they liked him) in the London Probation Department. We are both social workers, and I got a job soon after with the Children's Department in London. We stayed two years, loving every minute, but came back to Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., where we each got jobs in residential treatments centers for children. We've traveled a lot—back to England to see our friends, several trips to France, jaunts to the Caribbean and to the Galapagos, Africa and Alaska. We even went to Russia and Israel, while living in England. It's been great, and we are still trying to hit as many spots as possible while we can still get around.

"Our lifestyle changed markedly in 1992, when we adopted two 13-year-old boys, Ricardo and Ray (previously Reynaldo). What can I say? We have all four survived, and have become a family in spite of our very different backgrounds, experiences, and personalities. We now have a granddaughter, Madison, who is 2 1/2 years old, and who lives in North Carolina. Ricardo is struggling with a substance-abuse problem, and seems determined to beat it. Reynaldo is working with children in an after-school program, and is taking steps to become a residential-child-care worker. They are both handsome as can be and extremely personable, and have made our lives complete.

"We live in a semi-rural area about an hour and a half north of New York City, so enjoy the theater and opera and restaurants the city offers. We started a very relaxed book club with our friends, and meet every month or two. I'm taking some writing courses nearby, and am looking into volunteer opportunities now that I've shamefacedly reduced my workweek to one day. My husband and I worked in various mental health agencies for years, and now share a psychotherapy practice with another couple.

"I haven't been good about keeping up with Agnes Scott friends, and was delighted to hear from Margaret Havron and Martha Starrett in recent months. We had a great visit from Kathleen Kirk Leason and her hus-

band, Max, this summer, when they stopped by to deliver wine they had rescued for us from a Paris hotel—we had forgotten it when we returned to the United States, and they just happened to be in France at the time. I'll be going to Charlotte King Sanner's eldest son's master's degree piano recital in a week or two in New York City, and have been privileged to enjoy her family as they have grown from babies to adults.

Martha Sterrett Welsh writes the following: "My (second) husband, John, and I are finding our retirement filled to overflowing with volunteer work, travel and grandchildren. Our travels have included Alaska by car (camping all the way), and every state in the continental United States.

"Our combined families are our greatest joy. Grandchildren are Joshua, first year of law school, and his wife (a native of Poland); Laura, 23, a member of the U.S. Army who just returned from Korea; Austin, 8, computer whiz; Sam, 5, ice skating enthusiast; and Benjamin, 5, a terror on the soccer field.

"My son, Larry, buys commercial property for investors with GE Capital and son, Bill, is with Sprint in Human Resources handling arbitration issues. And for those who remember my Dad—he is 97 and is gardening, canoeing and takes weight-training classes."

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• Annual fund participation through May 17: **52%**

M. Harriet Smith Bates and John report their son Andrew is serving a year's tour of duty in Kuwait with the Kentucky National Guard. He is living in a 40-man tent and enjoying learning about the country.

Pamela "Pam" Bevier Abelin is active with The Evergreen Education Foundation in New York. The foundation was started about five years ago by Faith Yao Yu Chao. It is funded by interested individuals and private foundation grants and has received a Bill Gates award. As a volunteer, Pam is structuring plans for the ongoing work of the foundation, which supports libraries and provides books, computers and online education for some of the poorest rural schools in China. The libraries are to be open to the community, and health education—which is not provided by the school systems—will be a part of the offerings. In preparation for this initiative, Pam, Faith and Grace Yao Ping Chao '58 are making plans for their trip later this year to visit some of the older cities, archaeological sites and rural areas of China.

Nancy Stone Hough is a recent graduate of the Dancing With Trees tree-climbing school. She specializes in the double-rope technique and is sharing climbs and safety instructions with her 7-year old grandson, Chandler. Nancy is working to improve her casting, and is teaching the technique to Marsha Lear Taylor.

In April, Nancy, Harriet and John, Pam, Marsha, Mary Beth Elkins Henke and Rosemary Kittrell once again enjoyed a visit to Amelia Island, Fla. Among other entertainments, a cutthroat game of Hearts reminded us all of our Hub days.

Please note that your secretary's e-mail address has changed. She hopes to have news from you for the next issue.

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• Annual fund participation through May 17: **37%**

In her work as a minister, Molly Dotson Morgan enjoys administering

the sacraments, performing weddings and providing premarital counseling. She and husband, Pat, traveled to Palestine in April 2004, and have spoken about the suffering of Palestinians under occupation since their return. Pat retired from 23 years as a Superior Court judge in North Carolina. Both enjoy their role as grandparents to two children.

Mary "Cissie" Harris Anderson and John had a delightful week in Dublin, Ireland, while John was on spring vacation from Wake Forest University.

Dorothy "Dot" Porcher Amis and Helen Linton Watson enjoyed a tour of Tuscany and Umbria in April on a trip sponsored by their other mutual alumnae association, Ashley Hall in Charleston, S.C.

Elaine Smith Griner is semiretired and works part time at a local technical school as a library cataloger. She and Edwin have four grown children, all of whom live nearby. They live in the same house they built in 1974 and stay busy caring for a large yard, garden and three dogs.

Nelia Adams Tobey was the keynote speaker at the Takeda Gastrointestinal Forum on endoscopy-negative gastroesophageal reflux disease in Tokyo in January. She spoke about her research on non-erosive GERD (endoscopy-negative). She found the Japanese people wonderful. Her daughter, Erica, gave birth to a son, Ian Franklin Rhodes, on Dec. 17. Nelia enjoyed being there for the birth and considers Ian the light of her life. She looks forward to retirement so she can spend more time with Ian, Erica and Mike in Katonah, N.Y., and daughter Rachel and her husband, Brian, in Honolulu.

Jo Allison Smith Brown says she could be called "Gypsy Jo" because she's moved around so much. Last August, she moved to Bradenton, Fla., to take the job of reading coach at a middle school there. She works mainly with teachers doing in-service training in reading and other schoolwide events involving literacy. She remains active in the storytelling business and continues her involvement in theatre. In November, she played old lady Ethel, a wonderful dry-witted curmudgeon in *Moon Over Buffalo* with the Manatee Players. She played the same part in another production when she lived in Cheyenne. She joined the Nature Conservancy and is working on its annual Oktoberfest, a major fundraising event.

Jo Allison says she has come full circle from a family perspective. Her mother, Betty Lou Houck Smith '35, grew up in Bradenton and Jo Allison visited her grandparents there every summer as she was growing up. She reports her mother is going strong at 91, just like the energizer bunny! She enjoys her four wonderful, precious grandchildren who range in age from 10 to 4. Her son, Joey, and his family live in Parker, Colo., a suburb of Denver, and son, Chris, and his family live in Alpharetta, Ga. Her new address is 3219 58th Terrace E., Bradenton, Fla. 34203. "Y'all come and visit," she says.

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• Annual fund participation through May 17: **43%**

Grandchildren are very important in the lives of many of our classmates. Sandra Chandler Hancock moved to California in time for the birth of her first grandchild. Betty Ann Gatewood Wylie went to Honduras for the birth of her granddaughter Maya. Kaye Stapleton Redford took a week off from her research to babysit with her son's two boys in Charlotte, NC, while the boys were in school, she bravely dyed Easter

eggs with her daughter's two preschoolers. Susan Winbiger Ware kept her 18-month-old grandson while his parents were out of town. She reports, "I wore the same jeans and turtleneck for three days and never washed my hair. ... We only got locked out once." Rebecca "Becky" Bruce Jones has, in six months time, become the grandmother of three girls, including twins. Carol Lown Clark and Valerie McLanahan Goetz also have twin grandchildren. Lucie Callaway Coffie is the grandmother of six, including a set of triplets. Elizabeth "Deedie" Withers Estes holds the prize for oldest first-time grandmother after the birth of her grandson, but several other class members, including Nancy Abernethy Young, Mary Hunt Rubesch and Lydia Wammock Ramsey, quickly informed her that her title will be short lived. Lucy Gordon Andrews reports "I have three grandsons and a step-grandson from my two sons—no female descendants yet. I'm not complaining—all of my boys are wonderful!" Karen Haralson Galvez has six grandsons (including twins)! By contrast, Mary Hamp Lowry Goodman, who has three granddaughters and is expecting a fourth, says "Thank Heaven for little girls!" Anna Belle Freeman Pyle has two grandsons and is looking forward to the phone call to stay with the boys while her daughter, Karen, and husband, Les, go to Ukraine to get their two newly adopted daughters. Sally Bergstrom Jackson has a new grandson, born to son, Hunt, and his wife, Mary Elizabeth Friend Jackson '96. Kathryn Mobley Ridlehoover's fourth grandchild was born in November. Sue Heinrich Schwartz may hold the record for the most grandchildren, with nine and one on the way.

Members of the class of '63 are not exclusively focused on grandchildren. Nancy Duvall Hargrove received a Fulbright Distinguished Chair in the Humanities and Cultural Studies at the University of Vienna for this fall. Leslie "Elizabeth" Thomas Freyer is chair of the board of the Coastal Symphony of Georgia. Sarah "Sally" Bergstrom Jackson has moved to St. Petersburg, Fla., where she is in the travel business. Judy Little Johnson continues to practice law in Pacifica, Calif. Leland Draper remains an advocate for insurance benefits for patients and seniors through "The Draper Forum." Lydia Wammock Ramsey, author of *Manners That Sell*, gives workshops in business manners at many institutions, including Agnes Scott. Karen Haralson Galvez continues her work as a ceramic potter and attended a workshop at Huara Huara, Chile, with sculptural ceramist Akio Takamori. Mary Hamp Lowry Goodman and Kennette Farlowe Shannon have just retired from long teaching careers.

Valerie McLanahan Goetz and her husband traveled to Egypt and report it was one of their best trips ever. Mary Andrew Mead and husband, Stuart, traveled to Germany visiting friends they had made there in the '60s and then spent Christmas in Rome, where they attended the midnight mass, shoved by the crowd of 70,000, they ended up beside the high altar. This was their first vacation since 2002, when she competed in Australia in the World Masters Swimming competition, having three top-10 finishes and breaking three Georgia state records. Mary Hunt

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Rubesch attended Senior Investiture at Agnes Scott for her daughter, Kathryn "Katie" Rubesch '05. Perhaps the best news of all—Anna Belle Freeman Pyle and husband, Joe, joined their son Walter's wife, Gwen, at a reunion at Camp Lejeune to welcome Walter home from Iraq, where he served with the Marine reserve unit from Mobile, Ala., receiving a Purple Heart for wounds suffered in an explosion of an anti-tank mine. Anna Belle's comment: "It is indeed good to have him home."

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• Annual fund participation through May 17: **43%**

Scant news is better than no news, I suppose. Still I'm grateful for those of you who came through just in time. Remember the July 20 deadline and send me some news even if you have to make it up. Here's what's happening to some of us.

Mary Mac Mitchell Saunders and Rick's younger son was married last June so weddings are coming fast and furiously for their now old and gray headed sonsnot to mention their aging parents. The poor house awaits when the last bill is paid.

Carolyn M. Craft has two more semesters as professor of English and world religions before her retirement after 37.5 years at Longwood University in Farmville, Va. She has become rector of St. James' Episcopal Church in Cartersville, Va., a position she will retain after academic retirement. She took her 17th international trip since December 1998 to enhance her knowledge and experience of the practice and influence of various religions. Her latest trip was to Argentina, Uruguay and Chile. Carolyn's plans also include work on a second doctorate.

Secretary's note: OK, the rest of you who are taking it easy. Get busy and go back to school for another terminal degree.

Suzanne West Guy would only drive the dreaded Interstate 64 from Norfolk to Richmond, Va., if highly motivated—in this case, to meet Martha Kissinger Donnelly at her parents' home. Lois and Guy Kissinger could pass for early 60s and Martha still looks like a high school senior.

Nancy Wasell Work enjoys playing the violin in string quartets and with the Friday Morning Music Club Orchestra where they perform annually in the Terrace Theater at the Kennedy Center. She and her husband, Henry, are active in St. Alban's Episcopal Church and at Washington National Cathedral.

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• Annual fund participation through May 17: **56%**

Sally Abernethy Eads has retired after 37 years of teaching at Virginia Western Community College. To celebrate, she backpacked with her daughter across Northern Spain on the pilgrimage of the Camino de Santiago de Compostella, about 200 kilometers. She is working a couple of days a week at her local courthouse researching genealogy for people who drop in or write her.

Carol Sutton Lumpkin says the only milestones she has now are college reunions. She is perennially 39 and feels like 25! She is involved with The Peace Rug Co. and the business has taken her to Washington, D.C., to meet with senators and representatives and to New York City to meet with the media. She urges fellow alumnae who are teaching or have

grandchildren in pre-k through eighth grades to visit the Web site, www.peacerug.com. It is a qualified curriculum that deals with stopping bullying and teasing. She sings in her church choir and plays handbells and is involved with several charitable organizations. Carol and husband, Murray, have both had health problems in the past two years, he with prostate cancer and she with pancreatitis, but they are thankful to be feeling fine now and will be on a Danube River trip during our class' 40th reunion. (She forgot to check her calendar before she made and paid for reservations.) She is sorry to miss seeing her classmates at the reunion but is planning on being there for 2010!

Mary "Marni" Broach McGee's 10th book, *The Ancient Near Eastern World*, is due out this spring. It is co-authored with scholar Amanda Podnay and is the second volume Marni has done for Oxford University Press in a series for young adults (11 years and older) on ancient civilizations. The first was on Rome. The two books led to a contract with National Geographic. Her volume for National Geographic on ancient Greek archeology will be out in November.

For the last four years, Mary Smith Bryan has been a faculty member at Columbia College, a small liberal arts women's college. Sandra Robertson O'Neal is her most esteemed colleague. This has been a wonderful circle back to teaching, now in the field of conflict management. Mary Lowndes is the director of a small graduate program, and she also teaches some undergraduate courses.

Jean Crawford Cross and her husband moved from Connecticut to Pawley's Island, S.C., in May 2004 when he retired. They are the grandparents of three girls—one to son Brent and wife on Nov. 2, 2003, and twins to son Jay on Dec. 16. Jean has been busy building a house, adjusting to a new life after 38 years in Connecticut, traveling, and visiting their sons and little ones. She is undecided regarding resuming private psychotherapy practice, but she is enjoying being close to the beach and having some free time to pursue various interests.

Elaine Nelson Bonner and Tom became the grandparents of twin girls, Abigail and Margaret Bonner, born on Jan. 7, to son Tom and wife Heather. In the spring of 2004, Elaine hiked down the Grand Canyon with Sandra "Sandy" Barnwell Christmann and Tom. They stayed at the bottom of the canyon for two nights and then hiked back out. It was a real challenge, but they had trained for six weeks by hiking with an 18-pound pack for five miles, three or four times a week!

Also in 2004, Sandy Barnwell Christmann and Tom went to Hungary as a part of a Global Volunteers team. They taught conversational English to middle school students and worked with Hungarian teachers in the public schools. Sandy is a retired ESOL teacher and enjoyed being back in the classroom.

Cathy Draper has spent her professional life as a math educator, first as a high school teacher and as the director of her business in Salem, Mass., called The Math Studio. Her studio features programs to help visual and tactile learners as they use hands-on methods to understand the logic behind math. She has gained national recognition for her unique decks of playing cards designed to demonstrate a variety of mathematical topics. She gives new meaning to "playing with a full deck!" To read more about Cathy's programs, log on to www.mathstudio.com.

Helen Davis Hatch has been chosen as one of Atlanta's "25 Powerful Women to Watch" by *Atlanta Woman* magazine.

Dorothy "Dottie" Strumpf Noble

writes: "2004 was a good year for us. Cesar (my husband) and I became grandparents when our son, Rick, and his wife had an adorable little girl, Lila, in March. We also experienced a wonderful trip to Italy and enjoyed all of those historic places we learned about in art history. Our 'normal' days are consumed with volunteer 'duties' at the neighborhood health clinic (a private volunteer clinic for the working poor), Hospice, Naples Free Net (a local Internet provider), church activities and an active social club. We still love to travel and try to take at least two trips a year!"

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Peggy Porter has become executive director of The Saturday Center for Psychotherapy in Santa Monica, Calif. This is an internship-training program for pre- and post-doctoral psychology interns. She is in private practice as a psychoanalyst and, along with several colleagues, is working to develop the center. She and her husband, Paul, love California and have no plans for retirement. However, according to Peggy, if they were going to retire, it would be in Santa Monica.

Diane Hendrix returned to Boston from Seattle during 2004 and has rediscovered teaching/speaking and the pleasure of having surrogate children. During the past year, she has taught media studies, writing and a Japanese culture and history class at area colleges and universities. During fall 2004, she spent a month in Saudi Arabia researching a film on Arabs in America and working at the *Saudi Gazette* in Jeddah. At the invitation of a friend, she had tutored in Boston. Diane taped a three-hour session arranged by her friend with eight Saudi men educated in the United States. During the Christmas holidays, Diane returned to the West Coast to visit family and friends. She reports a festive Christmas celebration, as well as hiking in the breathtaking Columbia Gorge.

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• Annual fund participation through May 17: **42%**

Anne Overstreet Tolleson, and husband, Patrick, live in Atlanta but only from October to April. The other six months of the year they live on the Isle of Mull off the west coast of Scotland. Their daughters are 33, 31, and 29 years old and fortunately, have finished their master's degrees! Laura and Katie are psychotherapists, and Sara works at the Office of Management and Budget in Washington, D.C. Laura is married but no grandchildren, yet. Anne spends her time in Scotland working in the garden, raising ornamental chickens and using her digital camera. Their home is close to the Isle of Iona where she attends church at the Abbey and is an associate member of the Iona Abbey Community. Most of the time in Atlanta, Anne says, she spends wishing she were back in Scotland, but the days are very short in winter and the weather consists mostly of gales and horizontal rain.

Although Lucy Ellen Jones Cooley and her husband, Pem, are keeping their "new" Marietta, Ga., home as their primary residence, Pem has begun a new phase of ministry and is the interim pastor at First Presbyterian Church in Andalusia,

Ala. Lucy Ellen asked Avery Hack Doubleday for any pearls of wisdom for juggling your life between two residences, which Avery and Gerry have done for a while. What Avery passed on was entirely more practical than expected—and totally true: whatever you want or need is at the other house!

Martha Truett is working at Chiron, a Bay-area BioTech company. Martha and her husband, Dave, have been married for 37 plus years and were married the day after ASC's graduation. Daughter, Stacey, lives in New York City, and is teaching in a private school, since completing her master's. Dave took early retirement from the University of California four years ago and has been working for a small company that manages clinical trials that involve imaging for new drugs for osteoporosis/osteoarthritis, cancer, etc. They spend their time taking long walks, with their dog and their neighbors' dogs and wish they had more time to travel. Martha spent the past year volunteering in the local high school science program and trying to reconnect with old friends. She knows there is something out there waiting—someplace we can make a difference.

Hurricane Charley hit Linda Jacoby Miller and husband, George, hard. She wrote in January that they have been moving around while their house was being reconstructed—her computer access has been limited. Linda retired five years ago, George, four, and they have been living in Bokeelia, Fla., for the last two and a half years. They love Florida and indulge themselves with traveling, boating, golfing and relaxing after 35 years of teaching high school and college mathematics.

Sara "Kathy" Reynolds Doherty is enjoying life as a public-relations consultant working for herself and traveling frequently to Malawi for client work. Her son, Colin, lives in Los Angeles and is a production designer for many television commercials, Buick Lacrosse, Tylenol, Fox Sports News and the *SpongeBob Squarepants* movie. Daughter, Hollis, also lives in Los Angeles and acts in commercials including Home Depot and Travelocity.

Judith Judy Jackson Mozen's son, Rand Knight, the proud father of Ellie, received his Ph.D. and is an eco-systems scientist, doing a post fellowship with the National Ecological Observatory Network under the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C. Judy's daughter, Chelsea Mozen, finished her master's in economics in May in New York City. Judy is extremely busy designing, renovating and building homes in the Atlanta-metro area. In addition to working with several nonprofits, Judy is on the board of Atlanta Technical College. In their limited free time, Judy and husband/business partner, Randy Urquhart, enjoy gardening, cooking, hiking and traveling.

Patricia "Pat" Smith Edwards, who is a branch-manager librarian, finds limited time for gardening, reading and genealogy.

Susan Phillips, dean of The George Washington University School of Business, was inducted into the Futures Industry Association's Hall of Fame in March.

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• Annual fund participation through May 17: **43%**

Congratulations to Katherine "Kat" Mitchell on her promotion to assis-

tant state superintendent of education for Alabama in September. This past fall, she also joined several ASC graduates for a hiking reunion in Maine, including Carol "Candy" Gerwe Cox '67, Alice Davidson '66, Sara Kathy Reynolds Doherty '67, Linda Kay Hudson McGowan '65, Barbara "B.J." Brown Freeman '66, Martha Abernethy Thompson '66 and Carol "J.C." Williams. Kat also vacationed in Paris with Alice Davidson '66 in November.

Congratulations are also in order for Elaine Harper Horton. Elaine was named 2004 Branch Sales Agent of the Year (units) by Harry Norman Realtors in Atlanta.

Mary Rogers Hardin is one busy grandmother! Twin boys were born to her oldest son, William Eugene, on Sept. 4. They join their 3-year-old sister, Lilly. One of the twins, Davis William Hardin, came home from the hospital the day before Mary's daughter, Amy Elizabeth, was married to Robert Antony Leonardi.

After 31 years in educational and mental health fields, Ann Glendinning retired in 2001 from the position of assistant superintendent for special student services (guidance and counseling services, school psychology, school social work, special-education programs, and other support services) in a large school district in the Atlanta area. Since then, she and husband, Dale Kelly, have been traveling more than they have been home.

They toured China with the ASC group, took a photographic safari through the parks and game preserves of Kenya and Tanzania, spent 10 days on the Peloponnese and in Athens, floated down the Seine from Paris to the Normandy beaches through Monet country, traveled through New Zealand and Australia for two months, visited five of the Hawaiian Islands for a month, became certified scuba divers and dove the reefs of Bonaire, and have just returned from sailing among and hiking across the Galapagos Islands of Ecuador and climbing Machu Pichu in Peru. There have been other trips within the contiguous 48 states with friends and family, a week in London with a favorite aunt and two teenage cousins, and major chunks of time in the mountains of western North Carolina and the sand dunes of the Florida panhandle. Each trip has been a favorite, but the animals of Africa and the Galapagos and the resiliency, complexity and elegance of China especially stand out.

There are many more places on their list of wonders to experience—a list that gets longer rather than shorter, but recovery time after each trip also gets longer! 2005 will be a year for processing film and reflection.

Judy Smoot Holland retired on July 1, 2003, after 32 years of service in Richmond, Va., Public Schools, working first as a teacher, then as a counselor and finally as head of a high school guidance department. Since retiring, she, too, has been traveling like crazy. Some of her favorite trips have been an Alaska cruise/tour, a tour of Western Canada (Vancouver, Victoria, Banff, Lake Louise, etc.), a trip to the Olympic peninsula of Washington, and a week's trip to Wales. Next year, she hopes to go to Greece and the Greek islands. However, all this gadding about has seriously depleted her travel fund, so she is having to take a break from her journeys to earn a little money. She is working two mornings a week as a scholarship/financial aid adviser in two area high schools—just 10 hours a week.

Judy keeps in touch with several of our classmates. Last February, Barbara Jenkins Russell, Sarah Madden Roggenkamp, Nancy "Nonnie" Carr Sharp, and Judy gathered in Key West for a visit in the

Florida sun. And they will be getting together again. Nonnie and her husband, Bob, have just acquired a new boat that they have docked in Jupiter, Fla., and are using as a winter home. Nonnie has kindly invited Barbara, Sarah, and Judy for a visit; of course, they are going!

Judy also had a visit and a meal with Elizabeth Cooper while she was on a trip to Alabama and Mississippi last summer. Elizabeth has also retired (from BP Amoco) and is living in West Point, Miss. But, since she has just started two Sylvan Learning Centers in north Mississippi and is also teaching a couple of classes at Mississippi State, she is a very busy lady!

Judy had a good visit with Anne Hutton in her hometown of Abingdon, Va., during the Thanksgiving holiday. Anne continues to practice law in Abingdon and also runs a cattle farm. It was great to see her since Judy hadn't done so since our 25th reunion.

Christie Theriot Woodfin has affiliated with Jean Hague & Associates and established an Atlanta practice in educational counseling. Christie has provided a full range of boarding and post secondary placement services to students in Houston since 1995 with particular emphasis on the needs of adolescents and young adults who are experiencing learning, emotional and behavioral challenges. She will continue to serve clients in Houston. Christie earned a master's in counseling from the educational psychology department at the University of Houston. She is licensed in Texas as a psychological counselor and is a certified educational planner. Christie is an active member of the Independent Educational Consultants Association and has served as chair of its professional development and learning disabilities committees.

Dorothy "Ellen" Richter Griffin is enjoying being a grandmother for the second time. Griffin was born six weeks prematurely in April 2004 and is doing great. He is only about 10 minutes away from Ellen in Atlanta. Ellen's granddaughter, Amelia, is 2 and a half and lives in Washington, D.C. Ellen predicts an ASC future for Amelia since she already loves books!

No surprise, Gabrielle "Gaby" Guyton Harrelson writes she is enjoying retirement from BellSouth! Gaby visited with Peggy Whitaker in January while in Atlanta for the wedding of her niece, McCall, daughter of Edith "Edi" McLeod Guyton '70. She also enjoyed a visit with Linda Woody Perry. Gaby's son, Mitch, received his B.S. and M.S. in architectural engineering from the University of Colorado.

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• Annual fund participation through May 17: **48%**

Mary Anne Murphy Hornbuckle is the chairman of the outreach committee at her church. She enjoyed a medical mission trip to Guatemala with Health Talents International. She played nurse, pharmacist, interpreter and tourist. Mary Anne was amazed how much Spanish came back after 38 years.

Margaret "Peggy" Johnston Nesbit and Vance welcomed a new grandson, Graham Nesbit Boggess. They get to go play Nana and Papa with Graham and his older sister Claire as often as their jobs permit.

Carolyn Owen Hernandez spent time in Savannah taking care of all three granddaughters while their parents took a break and went skiing. She ended up taking all three to the big St. Patrick's Day events and had a blast.

Carol Jensen Rychly and Bob enjoy

having sons, Dave and Matt, and their wives living close to them. Carol and Bob spend leisure time at their cottage in Asheville, N.C., hiking with their dogs and relaxing.

Dorothy Schrader and her family are having a noteworthy year. She and Richard celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary with a trip to Austria and the Canary Islands where Richard is delivering a paper on Perez Galdos. Their daughter, Elizabeth, graduates from high school and is anticipating college. Her parents are anticipating an empty nest and tuition bills.

Mary McAlpine Evans and Tom both enjoy gardening, birding and cooking. Tom works with Cingular Wireless keeping their system operational and Mary works with the church in public policy advocacy and maintaining institutional, ecumenical, and interfaith relations. Son, Robert, lives with them and fuels jet aircraft at Atlanta Hartsfield-Jackson International Airport. Son, Andy, and wife, Conner, live in Augusta, Ga., where Andy is a third-year medical student.

Rebekah Hall Robertson lost her father, "Buck" Hall, this year. She and her brothers are helping her mother move into a different phase of her life. Rebekah has been doing a lot of traveling providing transportation to and from the schools Adrienne and Kathryn entered this year as freshmen. Adrienne is at Furman University enjoying classes, working at the music school library, playing rugby, and continuing to participate in her beloved swing dancing. Kathryn is at Radford University in Virginia and is pursuing her goal of an education degree with a dance major. Emily continues to work with the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra and has been promoted to director of operations. Joanna is in her second year at University of Tennessee School of Law. Butch has become fully enmeshed with his new firm and loves being the "old man" in the group. Butch took his University of Tennessee Rugby Team to participate in the National Championship Playoffs this year.

Margaret "Peg" Barnes Carter and Rock share family news. Son, Paul, married Annie and they are fixing up their first home with the help of family painters and repairers. Son, Matt, and Sarah continue to improve their 150-year-old home in Maine. Daughter, Jan, is working as a social worker in New York City. Peg is the acting director of the Learning Center at Eastern Michigan and anticipates retirement in the next year or so when she can concentrate on supervising building a home on the property she and Rock have in Stafford, Va.

Minnie Bob Mothes Campbell was honored by the college at Alumnae Weekend for her exemplary service to the college. Several of us were present and represented our class at this wonderful honor for Minnie Bob.

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• Annual fund participation through May 17: **38%**

Mollie Douglas Turner married the Rev. Claude S. Turner Jr., on Feb. 6 during a regular Sunday evening service at Bruton Parish Church in Williamsburg, Va. Mollie has served as associate rector at Bruton Parish since June 2000. Claude is a retired Episcopal priest. His two children, Mollie's three children, three sisters, a brother, a cousin and "assorted nieces, nephews and in-laws," plus about 300 friends and members of the parish and Bishop Suffragan of their diocese all turned out and missed the kickoff of the Super Bowl to celebrate with them. Mollie says, "It was gorgeous,

and glorious fun!" Susan Head Marler and her husband Tom came all the way from Dallas. Unfortunately, Susan got sick and couldn't go to the wedding, but she sent Tom anyway, and he helped the newlyweds get to the getaway car. Mollie's daughter Elizabeth "Libba" Pollitt married Henry N. Parsley III on June 27, 1998, and she graduated in May 1999 from the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn. They are buying a house near Blowing Rock, N.C., where Libba manages Celeste's Interiors and Henry is a real-estate broker. Libba's twin sister Mary married Benjamin J. Price on Nov. 1, 2000. Mary manages The Toy Store in Ansley Mall, and Ben is a musician and recording engineer. Mary and Ben bought a house in Decatur, Ga. Mollie will be a grandmother in the fall. She says that not too many women get to be a bride and a grandmother in the same year! The twins' little (at 6'8") brother Davis is attending college in Boone, N.C., and working as frozen-food manager for Lowe's Foods. Mollie reports "all are well and happy—life is very good!"

Mary Wills Hatfield LeCroy regrets she was not able to attend our reunion. She was very busy with her two daughters' wedding plans. MaryBeth, 27, graduated from Princeton Seminary (M.Div.) on May 14, and Kemper, 24, graduated May 15 from the Eastman School of Music in New Mexico. Mary Wills is happy she has kept up with several classmates over the years. Cindy Padgett Henry, Marilyn Merrell Hubbard, Lily Comer Keyes and she were able to have a mini-reunion last summer at Cindy's beach condo. Also, Mary Wills has had the unexpected pleasure of moving five years ago to Birmingham where she has reconnected with Caroline Mitchell Smith. Mary Wills says she certainly missed seeing everyone at our 35th reunion, but she is looking forward to our 40th.

Martha Cotter Oldham and Charles have joined the ranks of the grandparents' club. Their son Eric and his wife, Sara, had a son on Feb. 18—on Eric's birthday. The son's name is Nicholas Hemingway Oldham, and he lives with his parents in Wilmington, N.C., which is two to three hours from Martha and Charles' home in Sanford, N.C. They hope to see them as often as possible.

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• Annual fund participation through May 17: **46%**

Elizabeth Jones writes her son, Peter, is a freshman at Boston University, where her husband, David, is the chair of the political science department. Peter plays rugby and is apparently determined to lose his front teeth! Elizabeth is at the Harvard School of Public Health, doing special projects for the deans. She continues to keep in touch with Edythe Patricia Johnston Feuillebois, who lives in Atlanta.

Sarah Ruffing Robbins has been named the Kennesaw State University Foundation Distinguished Professor. Her new book, *Managing Literacy, Mothering America*, has been published by the University of Pittsburgh Press. Sarah's older daughter Margaret is teaching high school English and younger daughter Patty is a senior at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Grace Pierce Quinn's daughter Meaghan married Frank Cormier on Nov. 30, 2002, and has become a Canadian. They have an apartment in Ottawa, Ontario, where Frank has a job as communications coordinator with Canadian Aviation Maintenance Council.

Edith Jennings Johnson has excit-

ing news. After moving back home to Texas, she became reacquainted with sweetheart Jim Johnson from 38 years ago. They married Sept. 26 and moved to Austin, where Jim practices law. Edith also reports she had a weekend visit with Charlene Kruienga Buford last spring in Houston and ate dinner with Cynthia "Cindy" Ashworth Kesler in April 2004. Sandra Bowden, Charles A. Dana Professor of Biology, gave Edith and Jim a wonderful tour of the Science Center. Edith reports the sad news that her mother Maud Van Dyke Jennings '46 died Jan. 12. The class sends both condolences and congratulations to Edith.

Lyn Corder writes son Ryan married Michelle on May 29, 2004, in Pennsylvania, with friends, family and no less than nine parents and parent-figures in attendance. Hugh officiated at the ecumenical, eclectic and international ceremony. Her son Cory studied in Peru, and Lyn joined him for a week of exploring Lima and the Andes mountains, including climbing Wainu Picchu and looking down on Machu. Cory is in Chicago with a new job. Daughter Maureen lives and works in Cleveland.

Martha Patton Spencer sends sad news. Her mother Alma Fyfe, died on Oct. 19. We send our sympathy to Martha.

Bernie Todd Smith and Lyn Corder recently finished the ASC retreat. Both say it was fabulous, and they hope many of us Jiminies will try to come next year. Bernie did the Aristotle and Hamlet courses. Both Bernie's daughters have been admitted to Agnes Scott, and she is waiting to see which schools they choose. It's complicated with twins!

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• Annual fund participation through May 17: **40%**

Please consider this "gift" to your classmates: send news updates. E-mail addresses some provided awhile back have been like "gold" when deciding whom to zap for news. However, contacting by phone means using a phone card or waiting until free long distance for calls and hoping it's not too late in another's time zone. So... stamps, calls, or e-mails all work for you to send news anytime.

Deborah "Debbie" Jordan Bates practices full-time medicine in the emergency room at University Hospital in Augusta—Georgia's second largest hospital (next to Grady). This gives a good clue as to the pace of her professional life. Husband, Jerry Woods, is with Kilpatrick Stockton practicing medical and high-education law. "Beautiful Katie," their daughter, is 16 and a soccer queen who "loves her car, her dog and her Daddy in that order. (I fit into the picture as the buyer of clothes and shoes, all of which cost too much.)" quips Debbie. Son Paul, 18, graduated from Davidson Fine Arts High School after winning several national awards for short films, an interest he is pursuing as a freshman at North Carolina School of the Arts. As a final family fling before the first-born nest-leaving, the whole family

enjoyed an April springtime in Paris

After moving to Greenville, S.C., in 2000 where both daughters live, Laurie McDonald Fite began a new insurance job with a general agent in South Carolina, William F. Timmons, LLC. Husband Chris, paramedic, enjoys restoring the 1929 farmhouse. Her eldest daughter, Rebecca, balances career, school and the single-parenting of two "wonderful grandsons." Daughter Allison, a University of Tennessee graduate, works for the Bonafide restaurant chain.

Paula Wiles Sigmon's business trip to Tampa, Fla., included a visit with Virginia "Ginny" Simmons Ellis; no doubt their news-sharing showed the need to be both "resilient and resourceful" in midlife. Ginny says she has left the church she pastored 19 years for another ministerial challenge. She is the interim pastor of church in Tampa that needed healing, but as an interim, she knows she will be job-hunting again soon. Ginny loves her work! Meanwhile their daughter, Rachel, is completing a master's at the University of Florida. Son, Luke, is married, a student at Columbia Seminary and a new father to her grandson Noah. Luke's wife (also a Rachel) is a chemistry lab assistant at Agnes Scott. Ginny's youngest son, Seth, is a high school senior keen on photography as he selects his college choice.

Residing in Woodstock, Md., Marian DeVera Berman owns and manages a fine art gallery in Ellicott City, Md., that in its 32 years has shifted location and also image, from frame shop to custom-frame gallery that showcases national and international artists. "Everyday I sell pleasures that is not illegal, immoral or fattening," she says. Her daughter, Tracie, has a master's degree from the University of Chicago, where she lives and works for The American Theological Library Association. Daughter Emily, in Columbus, Ohio, works as program director for the Boys and Girls Club. Marian, recognized for her creative writing while at ASC, says Emily is the writer, with a third novel serialized by subscription on a Web site called, "Keep It Coming."

After sharing "growth events" from our mutual time lines, Marian candidly offers her experiences for classmates who may endure similar situations. Married three weeks out of ASC, she became a divorce statistic 10 years later with two daughters ages 3 and 6. The next several years proved both traumatic and cathartic. Building a close home life along with a successful business, she admits that "learning to trust again" was difficult. One day, buyer Byron Wilkins came into her gallery, haggled over a piece of artwork and grew that moment into a happy second marriage. A year later, her diagnosis with Lupus proved another reshaping, as cause were slowly defined. Marian proposes, "I'm a much better person for getting Lupus," for certain attitude and stress management changes made after accepting advice from her rheumatologist. "I don't like people defined by their disease," she adds but hopes her successful coping may help classmates. Her mother's death in 2003 (after losing her father when she was 18), proved a loss bearable.

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A guided walking tour of Santa Fe, N.M.—a wonderful way to see the "City Different" and learn about its 400 years of Western culture and more than 1,000 years of Native American heritage—awaits excursion participants as well as tours of Museum Hill, the Rio Grande and Santa Rosa Valleys, the Georgia O'Keeffe Museum and Canyon Road.

• For more information about the Santa Fe trip, contact Martha Ille at 404 471-6374 or mille@agnesscott.edu.

nly through strengthened ties with er synagogue: its structure providing allast during the year of mourning rescribed by Jewish culture. Life is alanced, energizing and rewarding gain.

Marian is a board member of "Success in Style," a community-service resource for disadvantaged women trying to enter the workforce. A boutique, run by former professional clothiers, provides them with donated suits and complete makeovers. Her other favorite service is to open the gallery for an annual show of local children's art.

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• Annual fund participation through May 17: **38%**

Julia LaRue Orwig's son Ken is in the Army in Iraq.

Elizabeth "Libby" Rhett Jones writes that son Grier is a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps at Quantico, Va. Her daughter, Taylor, graduated in May from Wharton with an M.B.A. and is working for GE in Stamford, Conn.

Bonnie Troxler Graham is three years away from retirement from teaching career technology. Husband Jim is actively involved in the North Carolina Land Trust Conservancy. Son Jim Beall, 28, is working on his master's in biology and business at Harvard University. Charlotte, 25, is working on her master's in music at James Madison University. She was married a year ago. Elizabeth is a senior at Emory University. Bonnie adds "Same house, same farm."

Jane Benbow Jackson and Randy have moved back into Greensboro, N.C., from their 300-year-old log cabin on a farm into a 100-year-old home downtown. Their son graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill medical school in May, and their daughter has pilates studio in Athens, Ga.

Judy Hill Calhoun has retired and enjoys all kinds of volunteer activities and decorating her new house. She is busier than ever. Her son, Robert, graduated magna cum laude from Berklee College of Music in Boston last May. Her older son, Paul, was married at the Grove Park Inn in Asheville, N.C., on Aug. 15. ASC friends who came were Resa LaVerne Harris, Shelley Stall Lane and Martha "Marty" Rutledge Hunt '74.

Deb Sieker Boddiford has been living for a year amid the chaos of renovating an older home in Marietta, Ga. Denise, 16 and now driving, is a sophomore, plays varsity soccer and runs varsity cross country. Laurie, 4, a freshman, plays basketball, volleyball and varsity tennis. Both love Marietta High School. Dykes works out of their new old home and has been successful in consulting on asset protection. Deb paints walls and plants shrubs in her free time. Deb, Carole Lewis, Ellie Vest and husbands joined Lawton Webber in Saluda, N.C. on Labor Day.

Joan Scott Curtis, who left after our first year, has lived in Dallas since 1972. She is the mother of five and the grandmother of five! Widowed in 1995, she began teaching high school. She received her M.A. in 2001 and was recognized by the College Reading Association for having the most outstanding literacy research that same year. She is a doctoral student in reading education at the University of North Texas.

Tish Young McCutchen lives in Alexandria, Va., where she is director of field communications for United Way of America. She is reliving her youth by having a roommate in her Old Town townhouse—her daughter

ter Kate! A recent graduate of the University of California, Kate works for Air France at Dulles Airport.

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• Annual fund participation through May 17: **36%**

Camilla Brannen Baker moved to Augusta, Ga., from Buffalo, N.Y., in 2003 with sons, Carter, 16, and Clinton, 14, aptly nicknamed the Young Presidents. She asks for your prayers for her teen years' survival but reports accompanying them to a Metallica concert, which ranks right up there with coordinating a school carnival. Camilla is a librarian at Augusta State University.

Judy Carol Duncan Baxley and sister-in-law Ann Baxley Carpenter '76 did some serious shopping in Charleston, S.C., last spring. Judy redeemed herself by chauffeuring her mother, Mary "Polly" Ware Duncan '40, to her 65th reunion and seeing the 1975 gals' 30th thing (*bet it wasn't as fun or classy as ours!*). Her daughter, Caroline, met and parted at St. Andrew's University with Emily Armitage, Louise Huff Armitage's daughter (*that's those Huff genes*). Back in the States now, she's partying with John Burrell, Elizabeth "Betsy" Bean Burrell's son—*more prophetic genetics*. Betsy reports party pal John is graduating Phi Beta Kappa from Hampden-Sydney College and heading to University of South Carolina medical school just as her other son Andrew graduates from elementary school. *Yikes*.

Anne Gwynn Culberson says Mary Jane Warren Stone, an accomplished portrait and landscape artist, showed her work at Atlanta Children's Hospital's benefit last April. Eleni Papadour Papadakis landed a plum job in Prudential/Atlanta's HUD mortgage division. *You go, Girls!* Celeste Cox Stanley volunteers a lot for hospice and chaired the North Carolina Federation of Republican Women convention in Greensboro. She says, "It has been quite an experience, but since when did I not like a challenge?" *Well, she did room with your secretary for two years!* She asks your prayers for her nephew, Robert, a Marine stationed in Iraq. Teresa Dew ran into Susan Skinner Thomas at the Augusta National. Spring found TD working the High Point, N.C., show as a Canadian furniture manufacturer's rep. Just a job—she ain't leavin' North Myrtle Beach's good life.

Life is good also for pathologist Lynn Ezell, who has visited her favorite city, London, several times. She and her son loved vacationing in New York City and Nantucket. Jamie Osgood Shepard has launched her freelance writing career, working for a Bay-area magazine and will report soon on California's newest wine mecca, Paso Robles—*that's tough duty!* She also substitute teaches at Palo Alto high schools. Her sons and dog are away at college.

Elizabeth "Betsy" Bean Burrell, a 26-year teaching veteran, was diagnosed (again) with breast cancer, underwent surgery and chemo, and is in Atlanta in June for reconstructive surgery. Our heartfelt condolences go out to Gayle Rankin Meyer for the death of her mother, Caroline Squires Rankin '47. *God bless us all*.

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• Annual fund participation through May 17: **33%**

Becky Wilson Mistretta has taken early retirement from the federal government and has moved with her

PINUP CALENDAR HELPS THEATRE

Skin sells—whether cladding a young, perfect body or an older confident one—as proven by the "Treasures of South Texas 2005" calendar.

Fran Hail '77, Mrs. April, was among 14 women from Port Aransas who were pinups. All but three are older than 50—the oldest is 77.

Inspired by the film *Calendar Girls*, the Texas models "dropped everything for a good cause," as the British film's tag line states, to raise money for a new community theatre.

The Port Aransas Community Theatre was run down. A new building was needed, but lack of funds jeopardized the plans. The calendar proposal was an immediate hit.

"I just raved about it, and I backed into it because two days later they called me," Hail said. "I didn't tell anybody about it until after I had done it because I just had to make the decision for myself. Agnes Scott always gave me the confidence to do anything I set my mind to."

Hail is pictured in a red bathrobe arranged to feature her legs. "I didn't have any cleavage so we decided to go with the legs," Hail said. "In April, I had to get ready to see myself all over town."

The first printing of 1,000 calendars sold in a week.

"We were just panicked that we weren't going to be able to sell that thousand," Hail said. "If we could have made a few thousand dollars we would have been real happy."

The calendar far exceeded expectations—selling more than 5,000 copies and raising more than \$65,000. Only 500 remain to be sold.

"We've had really positive support from this," Hail said. "We have not had any negative comments in the community. Letters of praise came flooding in from women because none of us had perfect bodies and yet we were proud to be ourselves. Some were ordering them to give out to their women's groups."

Despite glowing reviews, Hail doesn't see this as a new vocation.

"This was my first and last modeling job. I don't see this as a late life career," Hail said. "At 53 years old, I never thought I would do anything like this. But it was a lot of fun to think there's nothing wrong with being 53 and being a little chubby and doing this—as long as you do it tastefully—especially for such a great cause."

The theatre broke ground in February and should start staging productions by the end of the year—almost six months ahead of schedule.

—Kristen Ralph '06

husband to Diamondhead, Miss., where she is taking art classes. She stays in touch with Rebecca "Becky" Meador Walsh, Lily Chan, Martha Carr Glocker and Sandra "Sandy" Sheridan Bennett. She reports all are doing well.

Nancy "Nan" Berry Coppedge reports daughter, Laura, graduated in May from Roanoke College. Daughter, Kaci, has been a 4-H extension agent for the past three years there in Orange County, Va. After 29 years, Nan is with Madison Social Services, having been director for the last 18. She enjoyed having Susan "Suzi" Brinkley McKay and her family for a visit last summer.

Susan Gamble Smathers writes Bruce Jr. is loving being a student at Wake Forest University, where he is a Kappa Alpha along with Mary Ann Shirley Watters '74 son.

Anne Darby Tison Hunter sends her best to the class of 75. She is an elementary school guidance counselor at Wallace Gregg Elementary School in Florence, S.C. Daughter, Perry, graduated from Frances Marion University with a marketing degree. She is working in Florence. Son, Thomas, is a junior at Clemson University and no. 89 on the football team. (We'll be watching for him this fall.) Daughter, Anne, will be graduating from high school this May and attending the College of Charleston on a basketball scholarship this fall. Husband, Tommy, is two years post-op from heart bypass surgery, and Ann Darby says that they look forward to their lives together as they start their 50s.

Allison Heidi Toelke writes that in March she retired from Delta Airlines after 29 years. She spends her time traveling and working on her art projects, primarily painting. She stays in touch with Jayne Peterman Rohl and Melodye Gwynne Brown.

Mary Jones Underwood reports she is busy with reunion planning and keeping up with her two teenagers. Her son, William, will be attending Washington and Lee University in the fall. If any of you have children there, please let her know.

Allison Grigsby Spears' daughter, Libby, will also be attending

Washington and Lee University in the fall as a freshman. Her son, Drew, is finishing up at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Jean Patton Preston writes daughter, Katy, was married in September. Their son-in-law is an aerospace engineer at NASA in Huntsville, Ala. Her other daughter, Janice, works in publications and technical editing at Redstone Arsenal. Son, David, is a junior at UAH and son, Tyler, is a sophomore at Auburn University. Both are avid kayakers. Jean's husband, Kriss, is in remission from prostate cancer with a good prognosis. She reports they were able to attend the LAbri 50th anniversary conference in St. Louis. Jean says God has been so good to them!

Elizabeth "Beth" Wickenberg Ely tells us her son and only child will be going off to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in the fall. She and husband, Duncan, are restoring a historic home in the mountains of North Carolina near Tryon and she's become an expert "stripper." Despite this, she remains vicar of St. Philips Episcopal Church in Greenville, S.C. Beth invites all to visit if in town on a Sunday. Melinda "Mindy" Rapp Stuk and daughter, Liz, were in the congregation a few weeks ago. Beth is sad to report that both her parents (married 53 years) died suddenly in December within 10 days of each other.

Rebecca "Becky" Meador Walsh writes they have finally completed their weekend cabin in the mountains of Colorado. They built it themselves and feel a little bit like "Little House on the Prairie". She says rustic is too elegant a word for the cabin. Becky plans to soon be traveling to visit her younger sister and her three children who live in Paris, France. Her sister is in the Foreign Service. Becky confesses she's green with envy!

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Gwendolyn Lee Davis Saxton has gone back to school. Although she's living in the Minnesota tundra, she's pursuing her master's in instructional systems at Florida State University. Lee says at least she can think warm thoughts! So far she has a perfect grade average. Lee also asks if anyone plans to come to Minnesota, let her know.

In February, Genevieve New Chaffee and husband, Al, flew down to Del Rio, Texas, to watch their son, Alfred, graduate from Air Force pilot school. As soon as he finishes additional training in Oklahoma, he'll be stationed in Charleston, S.C., by June. He'll be flying C-17s, the large cargo/personnel transport planes. Genevieve and Al are very proud of him for serving his country at this time.

Lisa Banks Martin taught moderate/severe/profoundly intellectually disabled middle school students for the second year (year 11 in the same school), which is challenging but rewarding. Husband, Dave, still teaches disciple Bible studies at their church, runs his graphic design business, works part time at the hospital as a patient care technician, and cares for his aging parents (who live in a cottage in their front yard). Daughter Kathryn, 22, is an R.N. working labor and delivery at the hospital in Gainesville, Ga. Kathryn bought a house in Lula, 10 minutes from Lisa and Dave. Lauren, 25, finishes nursing school May 6. She's interested in pediatric oncology (after doing her clinical rotation at Children's Healthcare of Atlanta) and looks forward to living in Atlanta. Lisa says, "We're alive, busy, stressed and blessed."

Jill Worthey Cox shares some horse news: she started the season with a blue ribbon in a class of 17 horses with her Tennessee Walker. For fun, she's been learning to ride Paso Fino horses. One of the stallions was so small (under 13 hands, i.e. less than 48 inches at the shoulder) that she didn't know whether to put a leash on him or ride him!

Our class was sad to learn of the death of Houston Alexander Close, mother of Karen Close Houser, on Feb. 10.

Kathryn "Kitty" Bireley Plouff and her husband, Gregg, along with their dog, Equity, are moving to Orlando, Fla., this month after 11 years in Dallas. She has accepted a job as vice president of project management for Starwood Vacation Ownership. They've purchased a home on a lake in Windermere and will spend the next several years renovating it. They also plan to enter the boating world and Kitty will see if her older body can still water ski!

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Greetings from the class of 1978, who is happy to check in with a bit more news than reported in the last issue!

Melody Snider Porter (melodyk@hotmail.com) and her husband, Robert, have moved to Thomasville, Ga. Melody has retired and escaped from corporate life and plans to become a professional genealogist. They hope to get to Atlanta more often now that they are closer and have more time!

Also enjoying retirement are Elizabeth "Beth" Hawkins Abernathy (enabernathy@yahoo.com) and husband, Bradley. Beth is taking an indefinite break from teaching at the elementary level and enjoying time with their six children and two granddaughters, as well as traveling.

Rebekah "Becky" Strickland (rstrickland@lefkoff-duncan.com) has become obsessed with pottery after being bitten by the clay bug four years ago. Since then, she has cut her working time to four days a week at a Buckhead law office so that she can devote three days a week to throwing. This year, she converted her garage to a home studio and has held her first sale!

Welcome back to the USA to Catherine McLauchlin Highlands (c.highlands@cox-internet.com) as husband Bernard's job has moved the family to Lufkin, Texas. Catherine is an accountant at the local hospital. Both sons are in college: one at Cambridge and the other at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Passport/visa/immigration/citizenship issues were complicated. Don't believe what you hear about how easy it is to get into the United States as a foreign national, "it's not true!" she reports, and is happily adjusting to life in Texas. (How's the summer heat?)

Shirley Chan Kwan (sckwan@alum.emory.edu), Ed and son, Joshua, are enjoying Los Altos, Calif., and living in the Bay Area. Joshua is finishing high school and is deciding on a college, and Ed is contemplating options as Mr. Mom retirement is made imminent by Joshua's graduation. Shirley is, as we remember, busy and brilliant. As director of internal audit and controls for Jefferson Wells, a subsidiary of Manpower, she manages several engagements with a delivery team of more than 30 professional consultants. She is kept busy and exposed to many publicly traded companies, management and audit committees.

Another classmate living as we knew she would is Emily "Mimi" Holmes (mimiholmes@mindspring.com), who with her husband, Ed, continues to live the world's most adventurous life in Minnesota. A highlight of last year was the chance to participate in PBS's Antiques Roadshow, which came to St. Paul. They waited in a queue for four hours before they made it to the appraisers, who were equally exhausted and not as cordial as was expected. Last year, Mimi also served as an historic-site guide at the Minnesota State Capitol, worked as an adjunct teacher at the University of Minnesota, and co-chaired exhibitions for Minnesota Contemporary Quilters.

Another classmate significantly involved in quilting is Elizabeth Steubing Collins (ecollins@okgc.com) who lives in Winnetka, Ill., near Chicago, with her husband and children. She and her business partner have formed Two Elizabeths Inc., a company that handcrafts Underground Railroad sampler quilts, using authentic designs and comparable fabrics that 19th-century quiltmakers used. Part of their profits go to charity.

Theresa Crane-Brylinke (theresa.crane@pgnmail.com) an account executive for Progress Energy in Florida, sends hellos and requests for news from classmates. Give her (and anyone else named here) an e-mail, with your name as the subject!

Anne Richardson Hodges (anne.hodges@kw.com) has renewed her real estate license and is working with her husband at Keller Williams in Atlanta. Their daughter, Sara, will attend Auburn University in the fall, and son, Will, is a sophomore in high school where he enjoys success on the varsity golf team. Anne is active in her church and is in training for the order of Daughters of the King.

QUILTING CHALLENGE SPARKS VENTURE

Elizabeth Stuebing Collins '78 faced the challenge of enhancing the acoustics in an auditorium for a concert celebrating the African influence on American music.

An accomplished quilter, Collins knew fabric would visually embellish the concert hall as well as improve sound quality. As she looked for ways to highlight the African theme, inspiration came in a book about the Underground Railroad and the use of symbols on quilts to guide escaping slaves on their journey.

Collins, with friend Liz Carlson, reproduced the quilts as samplers, each composed of 12 Underground Railroad symbols, for that October 2003 concert.

"I realized the quilts carry meaning not only for those connected to the history of slavery," Collins said, "but also for anyone journeying toward a goal."

With Carlson, Collins formed Two Elizabeths Inc. and began their journey to teach the public about Underground Railroad quilts. They create and sell the quilts to private collectors and schools.

To reach young students, Collins had a corresponding curriculum developed for elementary schools. The two sewing enthusiasts also lecture to explain how the quilt symbols sent subtle messages or gave directions to escaping slaves.

Talking about slavery and freedom as expressed in the quilts unites people from all historical backgrounds, Collins said.

"We are all connected to people who have struggled for freedom," she said. "The quilt symbols illuminate the day-by-day aspect of that struggle and inspire dialogue about our own personal histories."

Collins was taught to sew by her grandmother and made her first quilt at age 18.

"All kids take computers to college today," she said, "I took my sewing machine."

Her Agnes Scott experience taught her the resourcefulness and confidence necessary to start the company, Collins said.

The Underground Railroad quilts also provide the basis for the company's newest venture—a sewing program at a women's shelter in the Chicago area that is intended to provide income for women trying to recover from domestic abuse, Collins said.

"By helping me sew the Underground Railroad symbols, these women continue on their own journey toward independence," she said.

For more information, visit www.twoelizabeths.com or call Elizabeth Stuebing Collins at 847 446-3508.

—Margaret Parry '83

Life in Marietta with growing children is increasingly busy for Martie Lovvorn Moore (martiemoore@mindspring.com). Responsibilities and reminders on Post-It notes cover her like leaves on a tree. As the kids are able to do more for themselves, there's just more to do! She's halfway through with grad school at the University of West Georgia, an M.Ed. in art education, and hopes to be able to start her research project/thesis/one-man show/whatever in January. Teaching elementary art continues to be enjoyable, which is good since she's light-years away from retirement, grandchildren and a four-day work-week! Keep those cards and e-mails coming!

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Chaille Winston Hawkins transferred to the University of Texas at Austin after our sophomore year but ASC holds a special place in her heart. Her roommate, Kathryn "Kathy" Boone Elliott, contacted her within the last year, and they have "caught up" through e-mail. Chaille is almost an "empty-nester." Her oldest daughter is graduating from Texas Tech University this August. Her son at Texas A&M University hopes to continue in their family's summer-camp business. Chaille would love to hear from old friends again!

Mary Louise Tucker McDade missed the class picture last year because she, Margaret Hayden Bullard, and Louise "Lou" Holcomb Evans lost track of time socializing in the bookstore. They stayed together late in the night catching up and laughing like they always did at school. They are trying to schedule another weekend together! Mary Louise's oldest daughter, Sarah, is about to receive her associate's degree from Gainesville College. Youngest daughter, Katie, is a freshman at

Georgia Institute of Technology.

Mari Perez Hobgood reports a busy family! Oldest daughter, Sylvia, is doing well at The University of Georgia. High school senior, Emily, is waiting to hear from the colleges where she applied. High school junior, Rachel, is just beginning the college-application process and high school freshman, John, is just having fun and playing lots of tennis. Mari says husband, Tucker, is well and busy financing all of them!

Kathryn Clair "K. C." Docie has been adventuring! She and her mom spent two weeks in Peru where they visited Inca ruins and whitewater rafted down a tributary of the Amazon River. She and her mother are planning a trip to Africa next year to celebrate her mom's 80th birthday. On the home front, K.C. enjoys doing art projects and cooking with her fiancé's grandchildren. Life is good.

Laurel "Laurie" Kramer and husband, Dennis, have an appetite for adventure too! Last September, they applied for the Amazing Race! Laurel says the application process was a bit like putting together a master's thesis. Though they were not selected, they haven't ruled out another try at it.

Carolyn Pervis Whatley had a terrific vacation last summer when she, husband, Mike, and their three daughters vacationed with Allison Bannen Whatley '80 and her family on Ocean Island, N.C. In all, six girls and lots of fun! A highlight was driving up to Wilmington for an incredible tour of the USS North Carolina by the head curator.

Deborah "Debby" Daniel-Bryant continues to blaze trails in the pre-school/special education area. After working for two years to get an inclusion pre-K program in her county, it appears it will come to fruition this autumn. On the domestic front, daughter, Sarah, graduates in May from Presbyterian College and heads to grad school at the University of South Carolina. Daughter, Rachel, graduates from high school and heads to Columbus State University to study art and music. Youngest

daughter, Leah, will enter high school in the autumn. Debby reports she bravely chaperoned a junior-high church retreat to Crystal River, Fla., where she even more bravely donned her "middle-aged frame" with scuba gear among a bunch of svelte 13- and 14-year-olds. The payoff was getting to pet many a manatee in cold, river water!

Approaching the first Christmas since the death of her husband, Bill, Margaret "Peggy" Pfeiffer Elder and daughters Lauren and Kelley, decided to do something unique for the holidays. They celebrated Christmas on a weeklong cruise in the Caribbean. Lauren is a senior at Mercer University. Kelley, a junior in high school, plays volleyball and her high school team won the state championship. Peggy completed classes to become a master gardener and is employed at Pike Family Nursery in Peachtree City, Ga.

Check out the April issue of *Southern Living* that has a great piece on Bradley's Country Store in Tallahassee, Fla., managed by Janet Bradley Parker. Janet's grandfather opened the store in 1927 and judging from the story, Janet is doing him proud by her management of the family business!

Sandra "Sandy" Fowler, worn down by the hurricanes and traffic, has moved from the beach to downtown Charleston, S.C. She is enjoying her six-minute commute to work! As fund chair (and devoted alumna) Sandy encourages everyone to give to the annual fund.

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Caroline "Carol" Reaves Wilson's oldest child, Elizabeth Candler Wilson, was accepted to Agnes Scott in December. Elizabeth will be in the class of 2009 and the fifth generation to attend ASC. In addition to this family tradition, Elizabeth's school has been invited to perform in the Edinburgh Fringe in Scotland in August. Carol will be a chaperone and is excited to return to the same dorms she stayed in on a history trip with Michael J. Brown and his wife in summer 1980. Carol's mom, Louise "Lou" Hill Reaves '54, remembers her experience at the Fringe in summer 1953. Carol also spent a few days last summer with Amy Dodson Goodwin, and her daughter, Danielle. They are doing well.

Joy Jun Rousso and husband, Paul, enjoyed a trip to London sans children. Joy, Paul, and their two young sons, Maxwell, 6, and Alex, 2, are all thriving in Charlotte, N.C.

Sara Robinson Chamblee, while working as chief consultant and chauffeur to daughters, Sara Claire, 15, and Grace, 11, has managed to find time to become a playwright. She has completed her first full-

length play, *Snow Bound*, and, as of November, was writing her second play, *Her Place*. *Her Place* features an all-female cast and explores feminine diversity and the complexity of our relationships with one another. Sara sees Suzie Grams regularly. Suzie runs the water-quality division of the USGA of Georgia.

Jennie Inglis finds herself working with Melanie Wright Strals '00, in the Arrandale Library of Piedmont College in Demorest, Ga. Melanie took Jennie's position, coordinator of on-campus user services when Jennie moved to the position of coordinator of off-campus user services. While being 20 years apart in age, Jennie and Melanie are enjoying getting to know each other and learning that, in addition to both attending Agnes Scott College, they have a lot in common.

From around the globe: Sonia Gordon Dettweiler and her family moved from ChewStick Corner to Jos, Nigeria. It was a 440-mile move to a much bigger city. Sonia has taken on some responsibilities in written communication and bookkeeping for Wycliffe Bible Translations. Her sons, Micah, 9, and Joel, 11, are attending Hillcrest School. The family is preparing to move again for furlough/study leave in the United States and Canada.

Tobi Martin has moved from Waiuku to Auckland, New Zealand. Her address is 23 Caronia Cres; Lynfield, Auckland, New Zealand.

Margaret Phillips Wyatt lost her mother, Frances Tulle Phillips, in November after an extended battle with cancer.

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Melanie Roberts McBride has an addition to the family. Margaret Rebecca McBride (to be known, henceforth, as Maggie) was born Jan. 20. For those who are politically inclined and like our current president, it may interest you to know that she was born on Inauguration Day and has a birthmark shaped like a "W" in the middle of her forehead. The McBrides figure someone will be celebrating her birthday with lots of parties every four years.

Melanie is no longer working for Chick-Fil-A, but is devoting her accounting time to their computer consulting company, JMX Services. They homeschool Robert, 13, Molly, 11, and Joseph, 8. Megan, 5, is in the church preschool, but looks forward to being at home with the rest of the family, beginning with the next school year. Melanie continues to keep in touch from time to time with Mary "Kathy" Kirkland Flowe '87, and she hopes her family will move back south from Wisconsin someday. She also hopes to talk to Cynthia "Cindy" Hite Johnston soon. They have played phone tag over the years. Jim stays busy with their company and church work. The children are growing and staying busy. Melanie looks up at Robert now, but is enjoying having a teenager. (She just reminds him that she'll always be "Mama," no matter how tall he grows.)

Kathryn "Kathy" Drake Browning and husband, Kerry, planned a much-needed vacation to New Orleans to celebrate their anniversary.

Bonnie Armstrong Warren yearns to move back to sunny Florida and has to be content with taking her girls home for a few weeks during the summer. She says they are real "beach babies" and brainwashed to love the Florida Gators! Bonnie had a grand time with Emily Sharp and her daughter Carolyn at Halloween.

They were in town for a cheerleading competition and came out to the "burbs." The Warren family was in grand Halloween style; Casey, 6, as Sleeping Beauty, Conner, 4, as Cinderella and Bonnie ("too old to be dressing up") as a Tavern Wench. John was apparently too ugly to describe. Bonnie continues to be busy balancing her duties as mom, worker and friend, as do we all.

Sallie Rowe Roberts and family moved in February, and Ray began a new call as the pastor at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, N.J. They are 30 minutes southwest of New York City and loving it. They've been into the city twice to see "The Gates" in Central Park and the play *Rent*. Westfield is a commuter town, but has a lovely, vibrant downtown, which won a Main Street award in 2004. You may recognize it as the set for the TV show "Ed." Their church, big and white and set on a green lawn, looking very New England, is in the opening credits. The church is 276 years old and has 1,800 members and a great staff. Sallie says that it will take a while for them to learn all the names. The kids have settled into the small groups and youth fellowship. Katherine, 15, was confirmed on March 26 and thereby became the first member of their family to join this congregation. She left on April 1 to enjoy Spring Break in Paris with Sallie's mom. Sallie will be taking Harrison, 17, to Virginia to look at colleges in April. The Roberts have bought a new house and are busy unpacking, but they look forward to receiving visitors. Their contact information is 514 Fairmont Avenue, Westfield, NJ 07090; phone is (908) 789-2068.

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After many years of being MIA, we have news from Amy Jackson. Since graduation, she has been working for various nonprofits on all kinds of social issues ranging from foreign policy, homelessness, social research, to health care for children. She is manager of member services for the Child Life Council. In this position she is managing editor of the newsletter, manages the list serve, technology, Job Bank and member relations, as well as staffing three committees. In August 2004, she married Jason Stelluto, and they have a pet beagle named Chipper. The family resides in Germantown, Md. In Amy's spare time, she has tapped into her artistic side, continuing her interest in photography and started painting. In 2001, she started showing her work in galleries and coffee shops, and has a contract with a

gallery in Bethesda, Md., for exclusive representation of her work in the D.C. area.

After being laid off as manager of accounting from Northern Trust Retirement Services/Hewitt Associates, Nancy Carter Cooke, was able to take one month off before she was given the opportunity to work as an independent contractor for Strategic Benefit Advisors. This job allows her to have a part-time work schedule working out of her house, total flexible hours and bit of travel. With this new schedule, she has been able to volunteer at her daughter Erica's school, volunteer at her local church and even manage to fit in an exercise regimen.

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Louisa Parker Mattozzi and her family announce the birth of Michael Anthony Richardson Mattozzi, born Feb. 18. He weighed 7 pounds and was 20 1/4 inches long. Louisa Margaret, 3, is thrilled to be a big sister! Louisa reports Amanda "Mandy" Roberts Fisher gave birth to a baby girl, Wheeler, on Feb. 12.

Mary Ruth Oliver Ray and husband Chuck announce the birth of C.J. Ray born Dec. 14. He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Jill Anne Dowling is living in Washington, D.C., and is the director of cultural resources for Lee and Associates Inc., an urban design, planning and landscape architecture firm. She has been managing the design implementation of the Pentagon Sept. 11 memorial.

Cherie Arnette was named teacher of the year at the Pensacola, Fla, high school where she teaches AP Geography and AP World History. The fall was especially challenging since the hurricanes caused them to miss a month of school.

Darline "Dolly" Rettie Purvis reports she is "taking a risk in the insurance business" where she has been named a senior communications consultant. She is working with Allison Adams to throw Daphne Burt a big party to celebrate her 2005 Outstanding Young Alumna Award. Also, Dolly, Allison, Daphne and Dustin "Dusty" Hill Matthews went on their annual beach trip to Florida's east coast.

Mary "Tina" Carr sadly shares the news of the death of her mother, just 10 weeks after her grandmother died. She thanks the loving ASC community for keeping her family in their thoughts and prayers. Milagros "Mila" Davila, Mitrina Mogelnicki and Maria "Conchi" Gonzalez Iglesias were especially helpful with the funeral and tasks at Tina's mother's house. Tina also ran her third marathon at Disney and has been busy with a new project at work. She visited with Louisa Parker Mattozzi and Amanda "Mandy" Roberts Fisher and has talked by phone to Jill Owens Siegel after the birth of her daughter, Brooklyn.

Allison Adams hosted an Easter celebration with Darline "Dolly" Rettie Purvis, Heidi Staven Carpenter, and Nancy Wall-Huber '90. The eggs for the egg hunt were courtesy of the seven chickens Allison keeps in her back yard. She cotaught a class for the Oakhurst Community Garden called "Chicks and the City: Keeping an Urban Flock for Eggs, Compost and Endless Amusement." The class filled up so quickly that they have added a second one. She predicts, "soon the city of Decatur will be overrun with backyard chickens!"

Cindy Franks reports she is working for the Atlanta History Center since the Margaret Mitchell House merged into the center.

Anne Leacock Coughlin and her family have moved to Lithia, Fla. She and husband, Chris, welcomed a new baby girl, Piper Delaney Coughlin, born June 25, 2004. Siblings Ansley, 10, and Jack, 6, have been a great help! Recently, they moved into a brand new home they have built.

Ginger Patton-Schmitt reports she is finally learning to balance three children and a career! Her law practice, Patton & Fletcher, L.L.C., continues to grow, and has four offices in metro Atlanta. Ginger, Amy Gottsche Miele '88, and Eleanor Dill hosted their annual February get together with Greta "Renee" Caudill Schramm '88, Elizabeth "Liz" Pleasant Hudson '88, Sarah "Camille" Burton Mentzer '88, Lisa Slappey '88, Elizabeth "Beth" Leonard Glover '88, Krista Hedberg Russell '88, Melanie Clatt Williams '88, Catherine Martin Lindauer '88, Mary "Shelly" Trabue Castell '88, Sally Mairs Dugan '88 and Suzanne Heywood Miller '88. They feasted on seafood gumbo, cosmopolitans and Eleanor's wonderful desserts!

Thao Tu sends news she and husband, Tin, have two children; son Tristan, 5, and daughter Trivany, 8 months. Thao continues to work for Ford Motor Co. with a new assignment in marketing research. She adds, "if anyone ever wants to buy a Ford, let me know, I can get you a special employee discounts!"

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Heather Kelley emigrated in August 2003 from Austin, Texas, to Montreal, Quebec, to work for game publisher and developer Ubisoft. After a few months of "crunching" as a level designer on the PS2 version of the recently-released techno-thriller, *Tom Clancy's Splinter Cell: Chaos Theory*, she has started pre-production as game designer on an unannounced game for the brand-new PlayStation Portable system. She is excited to report she lives in the fantastic multicultural neighborhood of Mile End just a short walk from her office. She lives with her boyfriend Damien, a composer. This winter, they managed to survive multiple meters of snowfall and low temperatures of -40 F. Heather has even taken up the sport of Curling!

Congratulations to Ashley Barnes Bagwell, who was selected as the teacher of the year for West Side Elementary in Marietta City Schools.

Susan Cowan has started her business doing freelance grant-writing and consulting for nonprofits and schools. She lives with her fiancé, Matthew Morse, in Wilmot, N.H.,

where she enjoys working on Matthew's family's elk farm.

Tamera "Tammy" Shirley and her husband David welcomed daughter, Sophia Connelley Rose Vashakidze. Sophie was born Jan. 10. She weighed 7 pounds, 8.1 ounces and was 19 3/4 inches long. The family is doing fine, especially big brother Nicholas who loves to kiss "our baby Sophie." Tammy is working as a full-time senior research specialist at King & Spalding.

Christina "Chrissie" Lewandowski received her M.A. in English from Georgia State University in spring 2004. She works for Carter's children's store and was promoted to Southeastern district trainer. Chrissie would love for everyone to stop by and visit her at her home store at Discover Mills in Gwinnett County, Ga.

Daphne Norton enjoyed a visit to Agnes Scott for a symposium on undergraduate research. The Atlanta Undergraduate Research Alliance held the symposium at the Science Center. Daphne is on the steering committee of AURA and co-planner of the symposium. She enjoyed working with Lili Harvey, associate professor of chemistry and chair of the chemistry department, to organize the event.

LeAnn Ransbotham gave birth to the world's cutest baby on Dec. 22. Pictures of John Wesley Parker can be viewed at www.ransbotham.com.

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• Annual fund participation through May 17: **16%**

There's some Blues Brothers thespian activity to report. Sandee McGlaun reports that she just finished a successful university theater run of Margaret Edson's *Wit*, in which she starred as English professor and cancer patient Vivian Bearing. She says the experience was challenging and rewarding, and left her with a new look: "I buzz cut my hair for the role, and to my surprise, most everyone (including me) seems to actually like the super-short look!" Laura Shaeffer Gray and husband, Gary, came to see the show. As classmates may recall, Sandee is a real-life English professor as well. She presented research at the national Conference on College Composition and Communication in San Francisco.

Elizabeth "Liz" Harrington has also renewed an interest in theater work after a brief hiatus. She ran sound for the Macon Little Theater's production of *The Real Inspector Hound* in March. The experience left her intrigued with the possibility of directing a play for the company, as Macon Little is hosting a series of guest directors.

Lauren Fowler continues to enjoy her consulting work with the Warfighter Fatigue Countermeasures Branch of the Air Force Research Laboratories. She applied for and won a grant from the National Science Foundation to conduct research with undergraduates. The subject of her research will be determining physiological ways to fight fatigue in long-duration flights. She'll be spending the summer on this NSF project.

Also enjoying some career advances is Barbara "Barbie" Stitt Allen, who in December got a well-deserved promotion and raise in her Geographic Information Systems specialist position with the Watershed Protection Branch of the Georgia Environmental Protection Division. This spring, she, husband, Brett, daughter, Sophia, and dog, Coco, moved to a new house in Suwanee, cutting her commute time

by about 30 minutes.

Brooke Colvard McFry, who's teaching, studying and raising her sons in Alabama, checked in to say that everything's going well. She reports she was selected for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* 2005.

Some sleep-deprived new parents took the time to share news of their growing families. Ruth Lightfoot Adams and husband, Michael, living in Asheville, N.C., welcomed their first daughter, Sarah Jane, born Aug. 10. Jennifer Trumbull Needham and her husband, Don, welcomed twin daughters on Feb. 21. Margaret Olivia weighed 5 pounds, 2 ounces, and Grace Catherine weighed 3 pounds, 15 ounces. Grace had to spend two weeks in the NICU, but mom and dad are happy to report both girls are now home and doing well. Anne Bearden Gunn and husband, Michael, are glad to have daughter, Sydney, home after a brief NICU stay as well. Their daughter was born five weeks early, and spent four days in intensive care while some blood sugar problems were resolved. Anne has decided not to go back to teaching next year to stay home with her.

Stephanie Keller is also planning to leave her teaching position this fall to pursue other interests, like family and writing. She is working on her second novel, a sci-fi romance sequel to *The Sil Chronicles*.

In March, Leigh Bennett-Conner, her husband, Andrew, and their 5-year old son, Duncan, went to Walt Disney World. Leigh encourages anyone who can to take a 5-year old to the Magic Kingdom because Duncan loved it and said it was the "...greatest day of my life."

Courtney Alison is getting ready to pursue an advanced degree. She's accepted admission to the School Psychology Program at Texas A&M University, where she'll start working on her Ph.D. this fall. Though she's nervous and excited about this big life change, she's reassured to know that her mom is in Houston, only an hour away from the university.

93 SECRETARY
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• Annual fund participation through May 17: **22%**

Karen Cox Clarke's daughter, Emily, had surgeries on her legs that would allow the doctors to fit her with the braces she needs to stand and walk independently. Her surgery was in January, followed by a number of weeks in casts around her hips and both ankles and calves. Emily and Karen spent a week in March at the hospital when Emily's casts were removed and her braces delivered. (She chose a Dalmatian pattern for her braces.) After a few days in therapy, Emily had her braces and was walking. Emily is back at home; she now can sit in a regular chair and take a bath in the bath tub. And she can walk! Karen thanks everyone for the support that her family has been given through this rough time. She knows there will be other bumps in the road, but said the future is full of wonderful expectations and great hope.

Barnes & Noble has published a new edition of John Cleland's *Fanny Hill*, also known as *Memoirs of a Woman of Pleasure*, with an introduction by Jennifer Garlen. Jennifer said it was exciting to be asked to write an introduction, although she wishes they had asked her to write about a novel she could let her grandmother read!

In January, Claire Lemme joined Pike Legal Group PLLC, a regional, seven-member law firm with offices in the Louisville, Ky., area. The multistate practice of PLC is concentrat-

ed in real estate, administrative law, telecommunications, land use, zoning, permitting and related litigation. PLG is also the proud sponsor of two Alaskan dog-mushing teams, the Yukon Quest long-distance dog-mushing race and an elementary school arctic education program.

Mary Curtis Lanford Pizzano and husband, George, went to Costa Rica in January and had a great time. M.C. said the land is beautiful, and the people are very friendly. They would recommend it to anyone! Their landscaping business continues to grow each year, and they love having some flexibility in their schedules to be able to stay home with their boys. Their oldest son will start kindergarten in the fall.

Tracy Peavy Roussey has always remembered something that **Lucia Howard Sizemore '65** told her: "You can do it all, just not all at once." Tracy finally realized that she was trying to do it all—all at once—and that she wasn't happy with any of the results. So, Tracy quit her "desk job" and will stay with her boys during the day. She plans to work at the Container Store on the weekends and do some contract grant writing as well.

Sara DiGiusto Sewell has moved to Columbia, S.C. After working with the Pediatric Brain Tumor Foundation and the Ride for Kids Program, and enjoying volunteer activities in Asheville, N.C., Sara moved to Columbia to be with husband, Rob. Sara is the national account executive for *The State*, Columbia's Knight-Ridder newspaper. She loves it, and is focusing on building up the regional-travel accounts. She also is busy renovating their house and trying to find a landscape service so she does not kill the spectacular camellias and the azaleas in their garden. Sara was in the hospital in Columbia (battling an ocular migraine and complications from the treatments) and was thrilled by a surprise visit from **Allison Petty Cochran** and **Laura Bliss Leary** from Atlanta. Their visit made Sara's week, and nothing to that point had even made her smile. Sara said they truly knew the right remedy—friendship and love.

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• Annual fund participation through May 17: **18%**

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• Annual fund participation through May 17: **23%**

Mary Alexa Horne accepted a new position within her company, Michelin. She is the regional credit manager for the Canadian Portfolio. It's quite a change from manufacturing, but she really enjoys returning to the corporate atmosphere and especially being able to work with her two first loves—business and French.

Kerry Murphy Veale and husband, Charles, welcomed a daughter to the world on March 21. Hannah Grace weighed 8 pounds and was 21 inches long. Check out pictures of beautiful Hannah on their Web site: www.veales.com.

Laura Hinte Cawthon passed the American Payroll Association's Fundamentals of Payroll Certification examination in April.

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• Annual fund participation through May 17: **9%**

Dismayed at being spread across the globe, the "Sheeks" of 1996 decided that there would be no better way to turn 30 than together (after all, we were together to turn 21...well never mind that). It took planning a year in advance to work out a date, but the long-separated friends met the weekend of July 8-11 at a fabulous house on St. George Island, Fla., to celebrate their big 3-0 birthdays. In attendance were **Osja Anderson**, **Jessica Biggs**, **Holli Hutson Fahnestock '96** with her son, **Hut**, **Isabel Key**, **Jessica Chatham Lathren**, **Tara Spuhler McCabe**, **Adrienne McNeese**, **Kelly Jennings Pouncey** with her 5-week-old baby, **Claudia** (future class of 2022?), **Amanda Powell**, and **Jacquelyn "Jackie" Reynolds**. **Carrie Mastromarino Haunstetter** was there in spirit as she was unable to travel from her home in Germany because of pregnancy (the only glitch in that year's worth of planning—Kelly almost missed it as well!).

During the fun-filled weekend, **Tara Spuhler McCabe** (married in March 2004 to **Kendrick McCabe**) was properly congratulated with an unexpected toss in the house pool (a poor substitute for the Alumnae Pond). **Jessica Chatham Lathren** was surprised with a baby-shower brunch. While the group all appreciated the break from our daily lives, we most enjoyed the regenerative aspects of the time together. We encourage all friends to make the time for such reunions.

A month later, **Carrie Mastromarino Haunstetter** and her husband, **Armin**, celebrated the birth of their second daughter, **Anna Luisa**, on Aug. 4. Big sister **Sophie** couldn't be more proud!

In follow up to that baby-shower brunch referenced above, **Jessica Chatham Lathren** and her husband, **James**, welcomed their beautiful baby girl, **Mira Jane**, on Oct. 25.

Kelly Jennings Pouncey and her husband **Michael** announce the birth of their daughter, **Claudia Mae**, born June 4, 2004. Big brother **Lee** turned 4 on Feb. 26, and is absolutely nuts about his sister.

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• Annual fund participation through May 17: **15%**

Audra Brecher has been living in Budapest, Hungary, since June 2004! Check out her blog with her Hungarian adventures at: www.audrainbudapest.blogspot.com.

Ashley Kirtley Johnson has completed her doctorate in chemistry! She defended her research on March 11, and reports that other than having a committee member show up an hour late, it was a relatively painless process. The title of her dissertation is *Group I Intron-Derived Ribozyme Reactions*. It will be posted to the University of Kentucky's Electronic Thesis and Dissertation Web site: <http://www.uky.edu/ETD/>. To celebrate finishing her dissertation, **Ashley** and her friend, **Mica Evans**, visited Cozumel, Mexico, at the end of March. In April, **Ashley** began a post-doctoral fellowship at the Center for Pharmaceutical Science and Technology in the College of Pharmacy. She will be working in the analytical lab and also assisting in manufacturing small batches of pharmaceuticals used in clinical trials.

Amanda Lockhart received her National Board Certification for Science in December. She also received the 2005 Georgia Institute of Technology Faculty Award, "Partnership in Education," celebrating the partnership created by a professor, a grad student and **Amanda**. The partnership concentrates on developing educational materials for high school classrooms about gene therapy.

Lucien "Luci" Lockhart wants to share her overseas address. She is working as a teacher on an Army base in Germany: **Lucien Lockhart**, CMR 405 BOX 1738, APO AE 09034.

In addition to working part time on a smoking-cessation research project for the family members of lung cancer patients at Duke University, **Vicky Lawson McGee** is an outpatient psychotherapist for Family and Youth Inc. In her "spare" time, **Vicky** works as mitigation investigator for the Center for Death Penalty Litigation (she interviews capital criminals and builds their social histories for the defense team). She's a busy, busy woman!

Susan Vincent Molinaro went to New York City in February to visit "The Gates" project in Central Park. She had studied the artist **Christo** in her senior year, so it was a real treat to experience one of his beautiful public art pieces. Right after, **Susan** visited a yarn shop and purchased some saffron-toned yarns, which she plans to knit into a Gates scarf! During this northern jaunt, **Susan** also visited with **Mona Cousino** and **Heather Fong**. Then, she went on a knitters' retreat to North Carolina and where she reunited with **Michelle Frost's** mother, **Kathy**, who began knitting again.

Victoria "Vicki" Sturdivant O'Connell and new husband, **Christopher**, have arrived in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, and are adjusting to life at the embassy. More news to come!

Lacey Pyburn Steih has a new son, **George**, and reports she and her husband are enjoying their two boys.

Carrie Fain Talley also has a new son. **Carrie** maintains that in addition to being extraordinarily handsome, her first baby, **Carter**, shows evidence of being a boy genius.

The class of 1997 is very proud of fellow solid gold dancer, **Jennifer Nettles**, who is "making it big" on the country dial with her band **Sugarland**. You rock **Jennifer**!

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• Annual fund participation through May 17: **11%**

Amy Willis Amara (chapsamy@yahoo.com) and **Wael Amara** exchanged vows on Oct. 30, in La Grange, Ga. **Marcianne "Marcie" Westbrook McHugh** was a bridesmaid and assisted in wedding planning. **Neema Cyrus-Franklin**, **Esther Han '98**, **Kathryn Lookofsky '96** and **Meghan Nagel** attended the ceremony. **Amy** and **Wael** live in Augusta, Ga. With their dogs **Zachary** and **Jasper**. **Amy** graduated from the dual-degree M.D./Ph.D. program at the Medical College of Georgia in May and received the honor of Ph.D. with distinction. In July, she will begin her neurology residency at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

Jennifer Jensen (jensenjen@juno.com) received an M.A. in philosophy from Georgia State University in 2002. She is working on a Ph.D. in philosophy at City University New York and teaching at John Jay College of Criminal Justice.

Bonnie Page Cochran (davenport@aol.com) composed an arrangement of *Silent Night* that was

recorded and released on **Sarah Anne Manning's** CD, *Winter Wonderland*, in December.

Colleen Quinn Surette (bekyl@bellsouth.net) and her husband, **Alan**, welcomed baby, **Catherine Quinn Surette**, on March 9. She weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces, and is, of course, beautiful and a potential member of the class of 2027.

Valerie Case Bayham (valerie_bayham@yahoo.com) graduated from the University of Chicago Law School in 2004. She is working as a staff attorney at the Institute for Justice, a nonprofit constitutional law firm in Washington, D.C. **Valerie** works on economic liberty issues, most recently lobbying the Mississippi legislature to allow African-style hairbraiders to practice their craft without completing hundreds of hours of irrelevant cosmetology training.

After completing her first year at **Agnes Scott**, **Iris Hamilton** (irishamilton@yahoo.com) went on to earn her business administration degree from Wesleyan College in 1999. She bought a house in Atlanta, and works at Georgia State University. She is pursuing her dream to become a registered nurse.

Amanda "Mandy" Ptacek Biebel (biebel@knology.net) and her husband, **Brian**, welcomed son, **Connor Paul**, on Jan. 11. **Brian** is an Air Force F-15 pilot stationed at Tyndall Air Force Base in Panama City, Fla.

Jennie Hatfield Moorfield (jennieandshelly@earthlink.net) gave birth to a beautiful baby boy, **Miles Benjamin Moorfield**, on Nov. 23. He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces, and was 20 1/2 inches long. In January, **Shelly** successfully adopted **Miles** through second parent adoption, giving him two legal parents. The whole family is doing great.

Since graduating from Georgetown Law Center last May, **Ami Joy Rop** (arop@ftc.gov) has passed the Virginia bar exam, and is an attorney working at the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, D.C.

Jennifer Odom (jennifermomod@hotmail.com) moved to Washington, D.C., in August and shares a house on Capitol Hill with **Ami Rop** and **Marisa Scalera**. She works as a legal assistant at Investment Company Institute, the national association for mutual funds. She was also very excited when her niece (daughter of **Catherine Odom Hooper '02**) was born on her birthday in January. As part of an ongoing effort to stay in touch with all class members, she encourages everyone to send her their contact information, especially e-mail addresses, and update their information on the online alumnae directory (<https://alumnet.agnesscott.edu>).

Giselle Fernandez Martin (giselle.martin@admission.gatech.edu) will start her master's this fall in history, technology and sociology at Georgia Institute of Technology and is the proud godmother of **John Vincent Lue** (son of **Sara Richey Lue '99**).

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• Annual fund participation through May 17: **14%**

Julia Greene graduated in May from The University of Georgia School of Law. She has accepted a judicial clerkship with the Honorable **Kathlene F. Gosselin** in Gainesville, Ga.

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• Annual fund participation

through May 17: **19%**

Yhana Chavis is living in Philadelphia and working at Penn as a regional director of undergraduate admissions. She also has been traveling a great deal—most recently to South Africa. This year, she plans to travel to Istanbul, Puerto Rico, Japan and return to South Africa.

Elizabeth "Betsy" Morley finished her M.A. in December and left the Big Apple for the thriving metropolis of Athens, Ohio, (population 10,000), where she is the assistant director of education abroad, working with programs and students from around the world.

Kristen Whirley Berthiaume was accepted at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for a pre-doctoral internship in clinical psychology, beginning this fall. **Kristen** will graduate from the University of Kentucky with a doctorate in clinical psychology in May 2006.

Jessica James married **David de Beer** on June 26, 2004, and is living in Buford, Ga., where she teaches seventh-grade language arts at Lanier Middle School in Gwinnett County.

Jennifer Long was promoted to senior manager and practice lead for the meetings department at the Corporate Executive Board in Washington, D.C. She is responsible for a team of managers who oversee sales, marketing and financial services meetings for clients across the globe. During the past year, she traveled to Sydney, Australia, Paris and London.

Melanie Wright Strals and her husband and daughter moved back to Georgia in December to be nearer to family. They bought a home in Demorest, Ga., and she works as a librarian at Piedmont College.

Elizabeth "Beta" Eldridge earned a B.F.A. in graphic design from the Academy of Art University in August, moved back to Georgia and secured a position as designer at a local Atlanta firm.

Darcy Shores accepted a psychology residency at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge for next year, and will present her original research on the effects of Sept. 11 on a seriously mentally ill population at the annual American Psychological Association convention in August.

Rebecca "Leigh" Vance married **Ian Waller** on Sept. 18. They live in East Point, Ga. She teaches in Gwinnett County and is working on a master's in early childhood.

This past summer, **Amber Quinise Wright Jones** and husband **Dwayne** celebrated two years of marriage and welcomed their first child, **Khalil** on Aug. 4. **Crystal "Renee" Taylor-Perry** and **Courtney Griffin '99** were very supportive during **Amber's** pregnancy. **Amber** also started work on her M.S. in urban teacher leadership this spring at Georgia State University.

Kara Wiergacz completed her master's in counseling at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in May 2003. In December, she finished her post-master's certification in school counseling at the State University of West Georgia. She is working as an elementary school counselor at two Fulton County elementary schools in Alpharetta, Ga.—**Manning Oaks** and **Ocee Elementary**.

Holly Scott graduated from Emory University's Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing in May with a B.S.N. After graduation, she started work at Saint Joseph's Hospital in Atlanta on the intensive care unit.

In May 2004, **Jessica "Jessi" Heath** married to **Stephen Quance** in Jacksonville, Fla. **Susan "Susie" Kahl Aft**, **Tamuna "Tammy" Liliushvili**, **Sarah Benefield Skeean**, **Emily Morris** and two friends from childhood served as her bridesmaids, and there were many **Agnes Scott** friends there to help celebrate too.

On Jan. 15, **Hillary Wiggins** mar-

ried Chris Edgar. Jessica James de Beer served as matron of honor. Caroline Mitchell Hamilton and Elizabeth Meade Johnson served as bridesmaids. The wedding was attended by a number of the class of 2000 and members of the class of 1972, the class of Hillary's mother's, Debra Gay Wiggins '72. Hillary and Chris live in Atlanta.

Jacqueline "Jackie" Pardue graduated in May from the University of Southern California with a M.F.A. in screen and television writing. Her thesis script, *River Street*, won the Ohio Film Festival Screenplay Competition, and is a semi-finalist in the WriteMovies and Sundance Screenplay Competitions (winners announced this year). Her script will be performed at the Drama Garage in Los Angeles this spring.

Darcy Shores presents her original research at the annual American Psychological Association convention in August. "Freudian Slip: When you say one thing, but mean your mother."

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Amanda C. Shopa graduated with her master's of education from Georgia State University in May 2004 and teaches fifth grade in College Park. She is editing a large body of work for an unpublished novelist.

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• Annual fund participation through May 17: **14%**

Abigail "Abby" Babin has been accepted to Texas Tech University School of Medicine and begins classes this fall.

Ashley Bivens began an exciting job in Atlanta. She works for ACSYS, as an associate staffing consultant in accounting and finance recruiting.

Polly "Aldridge" Bolding and her husband, Matthew welcomed their daughter, Sadie Adele, on Dec. 29. Sadie Adele weighed 8 pounds and 3 ounces. Aldridge is taking a year off to be with her daughter; she will return to Georgia State University's early childhood education master's program in January 2006.

Ashley Brady interned with the Bureau of International Organization Affairs after graduation. Last fall, she began working on her master's degree in law and diplomacy at Fletcher School of Law at Tufts University. Ashley is having a great time and is slowly getting used to the snow and cold weather!

Autumn Brinegar works as the public relations representative for the Northwest Florida Blood Center, a nonprofit organization in Panama City, Fla. She loves every minute of her new job!

Kimberly "Kim" Lichtveld married Sander de Bruijne on March 12. The ceremony was held at her family home on Lake Lanier, Ga. Her ASC

roommate, Courtney Dredde was the maid of honor, and Lindsay Deriso attended as a bridesmaid. A second reception was held on March 19 in Dinteloord, Holland, the groom's hometown.

Blair Cushing moved to Boston in June and works as an inspections coordinator with the Metropolitan Boston Housing Partnership. Blair also volunteers with a domestic violence hot line and NARAL Pro-Choice Massachusetts—a position that allowed her to spend time around the Democratic National Convention.

Ann Willard-Fiddler began Stetson University College of Law, in St. Petersburg, Fla., this May, where she enjoys the warm Florida weather!

Alexis Fillos completed her fifth year and is spending an unforgettable summer in Denali National Park, Alaska. She will work from May to September at McKinley Chalet Hotel, train for a half marathon and hopefully catch a glimpse of the Northern Lights.

April Hathcock survived her first year at Duke University School of Law, where she interned with a federal district judge in Chattanooga, Tenn. This summer she is visiting Geneva, Switzerland, for a summer abroad where she is doing more traveling than studying!

Nicole "Nicky" Jones Steinke was admitted to University of North Carolina School of Law and will begin classes this fall.

Katherine "Katie" Lauderdale works as a lab tech at the Veterans Administration hospital in Decatur, Ga., for Emory University. This August, she will move to Iowa City, Iowa, and start her Ph.D. in microbiology at the University of Iowa. She's really excited about the program but terrified of her big move!

Christina "Kiki" Puntervold said 'I Do' on June 12, 2004, when she married Benjamin McArthur in a beachside wedding in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The couple lives in Houston where Kiki works as a bilingual-kindergarten teacher at an early childhood development center.

Kelly McQueen is working toward her master's in international affairs at Georgia Institute of Technology.

Catherine Courtenay Miller is the newest member of the alumnae board of directors! She has been student-teaching at Cross Keys High School during the past semester and will finish the M.A.T. program in July. Courtenay will begin law school at the Walter F. George School of Law at Mercer University in August.

Tiffany Miller lives in O'Fallon, Ill. She works as an assistant manager at Target and is training to become a store manager within the next three to four years.

Kathryn "Katie" Schroder was promoted to publicist in January at WaterBrook Press and is pursuing some freelance writing opportunities. Though she's sick of the sudden ice and snow storms in Colorado, she loves the beautiful view of the Rocky Mountains from her apartment!

Elizabeth Simpson is eagerly anticipating moving to Madrid, Spain, with Elizabeth "Liz" Mishoe in September. They plan to receive their TEFL certificates and teach English together.

Andrea Zaplatynski tied the knot on Dec. 29. She married Ryan Buckalew, a Georgia Tech alum, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Sarah Neal and Ellen Watters were her bridesmaids, and her ASC roomie, Alexis Fillos was the maid of honor. Each gave a wonderful toast, filled with Scottie spirit.

Alexandra Pajak is pursuing a Ph.D. in the history of technology at Georgia Tech with the goal of entering political and science writing in either academia or journalism. She had two works published in a book titled, *What We Think...*

AT A GLANCE: Alumnae advanced degrees, births and deaths are listed by class year

ADVANCED DEGREES

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- Ashley Kirtley Johnson, Ph.D. in chemistry, University of Kentucky, March

BIRTHS

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- Elizabeth Carlisle Deaver and Jennifer Tululah Deaver, daughters, and James Castles Deaver, son of Elizabeth "Jane" Castles Deaver and Clell, Feb. 11

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- Ansley Blair Coleman, daughter of Jennifer Rozelle Coleman and John, Oct. 6
- C.J. Ray, son of Mary Ruth Oliver Ray and Chuck, Dec. 14
- Piper Delaney Coughlin, daughter of Anne Leacock Coughlin and Chris, June 25

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- John Wesley Parker, son of LeAnn Ransbotham and Wesley, Dec. 22
- Sophia Connelley Rose Vashakidze, daughter of Tamera "Tammy" Shirley and David, Jan. 10

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- Sarah Jane Adams, daughter of Ruth Lightfoot Adams and Michael, Aug. 10.
- Grace Catherine Needham and Margaret Olivia Needham, daughters of Jennifer Trumbull Needham and Don, Feb. 21

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- Yhana Chavis, M.S. in education, University of Pennsylvania, May
- Fatima Mehdikarimi, M.B.A., Georgia State University, August

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- Amanda C. Shopa, M.S. in education, Georgia State University, May 2004

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- Delphine Marlowe Beckett, daughter of Jennifer "Jen" Alvey Beckett and Christopher, Jan. 29
- Hannah Grace Veale, daughter of Kerry Murphy Veale and Charles, March 21

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- Claudia Mae Pouncey, daughter of Kelly Jennings Pouncey and Michael, June 4
- Anna Luisa Haunstetter, daughter of Carrie Mastromarino Haunstetter and Armin, Aug. 4
- Mira Jane Lathren, daughter of Jessica Chatham Lathren and James, Oct. 25

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- George William Steih, son of Lacey Pyburn Steih and William, Oct. 26
- Carter Paul Talley, son of Carrie Fain Talley and Josh, March 22
- Daphne Angelina Hoareau, daughter of Lisa Parker Hoareau, June 1
- Nathaniel James Hooper, son of Chelsy Parks Hooper and Timothy, June 22

DEATHS

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- Louise Pfeiffer Ringel, Jan. 21

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- Lillie Bellingrath Pruitt, mother of Caroline Pruitt Selby '59, Jan. 31

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- Bessie Kaplan Botwinick, Dec. 17, 2002
- Martha Stackhouse Grafton, mother of Elizabeth "Lib" Grafton Greer '55, Feb. 8

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- Sarah Cooper Freyer, March 26

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- Virginia Fisher Seifert, Jan. 14

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- Mary Lillian Deason, Dec. 31

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- Mary Margaret Stowe Hunter, Jan. 2
- Charles Corley Wright, husband of Mary Vines Wright, Jan. 19
- Mary Cornely Dwight, Feb. 2

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- Kay "Corky" Hutchins Blackwelder, Sept. 30
- J. Jefferson Jones, husband of Lou Pate Jones, Jan. 6

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- Eloise Weeks Gibson, Jan. 18
- William McFee Jr., son of Edith Stover McFee, March 11

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- Dr. Chester W. Morse, husband of Gene Slack Morse and father of Anne Morse Topple '66, Jan. 20
- Mary "Louise" Musser Kell, March 1
- Paul Ponder, husband of Margaret Nix Ponder and father of Paullin Ponder Judin '74, March 23

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- Ila Levie Bagwell, Feb. 18

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- Joella Craig Good, Aug. 24
- Joe Fu, husband of Susan Guthrie Fu, March 19

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- Mercer E. Wilson, husband of Elizabeth Edwards Wilson, Dec. 23

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- Patricia "Willy" Ann Webb, Jan. 24
- James Arthur King, husband of Mary Neely Norris King, April 11

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- Martha Polk Rogers, Nov. 8.
- William McWhorter "Bill" Cochrane, husband of Shirley Graves Cochrane, December
- William N. Thomas, husband of Martha Sunkes Thomas, Feb. 5.

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- Donald C. Heckman, husband of Kate "Katie" Ellis Heckman, Sept. 22.
- Kate "Katie" Ellis Heckman, sister of Sally Ellis Mitchell '49, Dec. 14
- Mary Nell Ozment Pingree, March 2
- Caroline Squires Rankin, mother of Gayle Rankin Meyer '74, March 13

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- William "Bill" Miller, husband of Lora "Jenn" Payne Miller, Jan. 5
- Louise B. Deal, mother of Nancy Deal Weaver and grandmother of Nancy Weaver Willson '72, Rebecca Weaver '75, Ann Weaver Evans '84 and Carolyn Weaver Field '89, Jan. 7

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- Fredrik "Fred" Beach, son of Willa Wagner Beach, Jan. 3
- Louise B. Deal, mother of Betsy Deal Smith, Jan. 7
- Robert Anderson Donnan, husband of Nancy Parks Anderson Donnan, Jan. 10
- Willa Loris Beach-Porter, daughter of Willa Wagner Beach, Jan. 29
- Jefferson Trent Howell Jr., husband of Martha Ann Board Howell, Feb. 7
- Florence Lane Akers, March 28
- Dorothy Allain, April 8

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- Barbara "Babs" Stainton Robinson, Oct. 20
- Annie Erwin Christie, Feb. 6

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- Betsy Hill Daniel, March 19
- Corrie Blansit Maier, March 22

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- Miles Benjamin Moorfield, son of Jennie Hatfield Moorfield and Shelly, Nov. 23
- Connor Paul Biebel, son of Amanda Ptacek Biebel and Brian, Jan. 11
- Catherine Quinn Surette, daughter of Colleen Quinn Surette and Alan, March 9

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- Svea Isabella Silverberg, daughter of Patricia Friedrich Silverberg and Joel, Oct. 10

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- Elizabeth Rachel Strals, daughter of Melanie Strals and Christopher, July 9
- Khalil Jones, son of Amber Quinise Wright Jones and Dwayne, Aug. 4
- Roman Nicholas Payan, son of Carina "Cara" Carroll Payan and Manny, Dec. 22

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- Sadie Adele Bolding, daughter of Polly "Aldridge" Bolding and Matthew, Dec. 29

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- Marian Larkinn Waller, brother of Pauline Waller Hoch, Jan. 10

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- Ronald N. Moseley, husband of June Stokes Moseley, Jan. 19

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- Ted Ashton Phillips Jr., son of LaVonne Nalley Phillips, date unknown

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- William G. Moore, husband of Elizabeth Hammond Moore, Feb. 27

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- Linda Craig Wilson, March 24

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- Cynthelia "Telia" Lorena Bryars, March 14

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- Alma Fyfe, mother of Martha Patton Spencer, Oct. 19

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- Leo Winters, father of Juliana Winters, March 5

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- Col. John Taylor Rhett, father of Elizabeth "Libby" Rhett Jones, Jan. 15

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- Margaret Dean Akin, mother of Katherine Akin Brewer, Dec. 20
- Houston Alexander Close, mother of Karen Close Houser, Feb. 10

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- Hal Tucker, father of Mary Louise Tucker McDade, Dec. 8

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- Frances Tulle Phillips, mother of Margaret Phillips Wyatt, November

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- William Ward Faison, father of Elizabeth "Tiz" Faison Benson, Feb. 12

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- Jeanette S. Carr, mother of Mary "Tina" Tyrena Carr, Jan. 22

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Main Events

Go Scotties!



New Agnes Scott spirit squad members Maryam Trowell '07 (from left) and Claire Thomas '08 help lead pep rally participants in singing the new fight song, "For the Glory of Agnes Scott," at the first pep rally to kick off fall sports.

Scottie Mascot Kicks Off Year

Agnes Scott has a new Scottie dog—a mascot that is. After a yearlong effort, athletics and the dean of students office unveiled the new logo at a pep rally Aug. 30.

"He's super cute," said Lyndsey McAdams '08, a member of the new spirit squad.

"We're excited," said Joeleen Akin, athletic director and basketball coach. "The college needed something like this. I think a lot of people, including our alumnae, will love the new mascot."

The mascot, which features a Scottie sporting a bandana, may be used by campus organizations for T-shirts and posters.

"This is such a major change," said Gué Hudson '68, vice president for student affairs and community relations and dean of students. "Two years ago, we could not have held this pep rally. We are really getting the community behind our athletics program."

To bolster that support, the athletics department worked with students to create a spirit squad.

"With the spirit squad, we want to start a tradition of seven women representing each sport and building enthusiasm for that sport," said Claire Thomas '08, who helped start the squad and write the new fight song, "For the Glory of Agnes Scott."

The pep rally, featuring the new pep band, spirit squad and fight song, kicked off fall sports in addition to revealing the mascot.

The athletics logo, a Scottie dog encircled with "Agnes Scott Scotties," has been painted on the gymnasium floor in Woodruff Physical Activities Building and is being used on student-athlete T-shirts and uniforms.

"For years, we've had a wide variety of Scottie dogs as our



The pep band performs the new fight song, "For the Glory of Agnes Scott," at the first pep rally. A second pep rally will be held Sept. 16. For more information about the band, see Page 8.

"FOR THE GLORY OF AGNES SCOTT"

Cheer, Cheer, Cheer, for ol' Agnes Scott.
Scottie Spirit, that's what we've got!
When we play, we play to win
finding the strength that lies within.

We never stumble, we never fall.
We toughen up and give it our all!
When we yell, we yell like hell
For the glory of Agnes Scott!

mascot, Hudson said. "If you look at other programs—Tech, Georgia and Auburn—their mascots are symbols of spirit and cohesiveness, which help with marketing athletics in the college community and beyond."

"The new mascot sends a message to our student-athletes that the administration cares about and wants to see athletics be more competitive," Akin said.

The athletic logo was designed by Gilbert Design Associates of Providence, R.I., which also works with admission publications.

—Wendy Cromwell

College Offers Classes and Avery Glen

COLLEGE RESPONDS TO HURRICANE RELIEF EFFORTS WITH WEEK DESIGNED TO RAISE MONEY, AWARENESS FOR RED CROSS

In addition to helping the families of students affected by Hurricane Katrina, Agnes Scott College accepted five displaced students for fall semester classes.

"It will be months before the great colleges and universities in the affected areas are operational again and Agnes Scott reached out to women who might have attended Newcomb College of Tulane University or were particularly interested in a single-sex educational environment," said Gué Hudson '68, vice president for student affairs and community relations and dean of students.

One student, a first-year student at Tulane University from Walton High School in Georgia, began classes Sept. 7, said Stephanie Balmer, associate vice president for enrollment and dean of admission. The college was working with 12 to 15 other displaced students who have applied for the fall semester.

"Out of respect for their current institutions, colleges and universities nationwide were strongly encouraged to enroll affected students as transient students," Balmer said. "The goal is for these students to return to their home institutions after the fall semester if possible."

Updates

• For more information about hurricane relief efforts on campus, visit the Web site at www.agnesscott.edu.

The deadline for enrolling was Friday, Sept. 9, the last day to add classes for the fall semester.

A committee of students, faculty and staff members is developing a comprehensive, longer-range response to Katrina that will include service opportunities as well as fundraisers.

Student organizations have set a goal of raising \$10,000 for the Red Cross through Relief Week, Sept. 11-16. Events include a benefit dance Sept. 16, a blood drive, Penny Wars among the classes and a camp-a-thon on Woodruff Quadrangle to raise awareness as well as money.

For the campus community, a Hurricane Katrina public folder with links to the Red Cross and other organizations helping victims has been created.

"The emotional devastation that

—Please see **KATRINA** on Page 3

ASC Teaching Center Receives duPont Grant

Agnes Scott has received a \$104,789 grant over three years from the Jesse Ball duPont Fund to expand its Center for Teaching and Learning.

The center offers programs, services and resources to promote dialogue and disseminate information about teaching and learning.

"This grant gives us some flexibility to do more things than we did last year—the biggest and most exciting is granting stipends to faculty members," said Peggy Thompson, center director and Ellen Douglass Leyburn Professor of English.

Grants of about \$2,000 each will help selected professors study teaching methods or philosophies during summer breaks, Thompson said. Recipients will be announced in the spring and later will present their findings to interested faculty.

duPont funds also will be used to establish workshops on diversity and the art of teaching, while supporting a mentoring program for new faculty members.

In addition, the center plans to

hold focus groups with African-American students to "more fully understand their experiences and perceptions," Thompson said. "We want to be able to use our findings to implement more programs."

The center hopes to work with other groups but chose to start with African-American students because they are the largest minority group on campus, Thompson said.

The duPont grant also will make additional professional development opportunities available to faculty.

The center will help support electronic portfolios while faculty members try pilot programs this year. One group is working to create a template for students to use, Thompson said.

The Jesse Ball duPont Fund is a national foundation that makes grants to predetermined organizations. Grants are awarded solely to entities that received gifts from Jesse Ball duPont between Jan. 1, 1960, and Dec. 31, 1964. Agnes Scott is one of more than 300 eligible organizations.



The President's Corner

Commencement & Honorary Degrees

One of the great things about Agnes Scott alumnae is you let your voices be heard! I have received approximately 25 letters or e-mails about the selection of Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton as the commencement speaker. This is the most letters on a single topic in the 10 years since I became president. And I know many more of you have expressed opinions to one another.

I appreciate that you follow events at Agnes Scott, and it is important for me to hear and listen to your perspective. Many letters questioned the wisdom of selecting a controversial political figure and then giving her an honorary degree. I certainly understand that concern. A few have withdrawn financial support from the college. But others were very positive.

Certainly the seniors and their families, many of them politically conservative and Republican, were excited Sen. Clinton chose Agnes Scott when she had received hundreds of commencement invitations. And they were even more positive after hearing her praise of Agnes Scott, which she had visited in the 1990s. And, all appreciated the time she spent on campus, meeting trustees and community leaders, shaking each graduate's hand and greeting each faculty member.

To be sure, selecting a commencement speaker is a challenge. It is hard to please everyone every year. As part of my effort to bring greater regional and national attention to Agnes Scott, I have deliberately selected individuals with some national prominence—and yes, sometimes that brings controversy.

Even so we have rarely met the visibility standards set by the senior class, which wants someone famous, really famous, and Sen. Clinton's name, along with Oprah, Madeline Albright and Madonna



CAROL ANNE JOE PHOTOGRAPH

have been on the top 10 list for years. But it is not easy to get famous people who are also often very expensive.

Public officials usually do not accept honoraria, and that was the case with Sen. Clinton. Agnes Scott only paid for her hotel room. Sen. Clinton is the second sitting U.S. senator selected since I have been here. The first was a Republican, Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum of Kansas. Each achieved her political position in part because of a family connection, and each has exercised a significant influence in American politics.

In between we have had writers—Alice Walker, Kurt Vonnegut and Marsha Norman '69x—TV journalists—Andrea Mitchell and Ann Compton, international figures—Mme. Anwar Sadat, educators—Johnnetta B. Cole, and last year a corporate leader, Vicki Escarra. Each has done a terrific job, speaking directly to the graduating class, which is, of course, what commencement is all about. These individuals have been sufficiently prominent for us to have also garnered good, primarily local, recognition.

Agnes Scott received widespread national publicity this year. All three networks, CNN and C-SPAN and hundreds of newspapers covered her remarks encouraging our young women to be responsible world citizens and to encourage other women along.

The selection of a commencement speaker should never be construed as a political or intellectual endorsement of that individual's views or literary works. This also goes for honorary degrees. The same is true for other speakers or cultural events during the year. This is in keeping with longstanding Agnes Scott tradition of bringing quite a range of speakers to campus.

Last year, for example, the political science department arranged to have individuals representing the Democratic, Republican, Conservative and Libertarian perspectives speak on campus prior to the national election. Our students themselves created a forum, Common Ground, in which they selected difficult topics such as the war in Iraq and had different sides represented. We are in the fourth year of a well-received series on ethics organized by the philosophy department. This year the topic is ethical issues at the end of life with speakers representing different viewpoints. College is a time when students should be exposed to many different ideas and perspectives.

The decision to confer honorary degrees has been considered for sometime. This is a common practice in liberal arts colleges as well as universities. This is Norman's year—her *'night Mother*, for which she received the Pulitzer Prize was revived on Broadway, and *The Color Purple*, for which she wrote the book, premiered in Atlanta to great acclaim and opens on Broadway Dec. 1. We believe that awarding Norman our first honorary degree, a doctor of humane letters, followed by a doctor of laws for the former first lady and senator from New York has set a high bar for the future.

We will publish criteria for future honorary degrees and welcome your suggestions.

Mary Brown Bullock

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I love ASC and continue to support her.

But I am very disappointed over the honoring of Hillary Rodham Clinton as speaker and recipient of an honorary degree at commencement 2005.

Sen. Clinton is a divisive figure, but so are many people in politics. That is not my problem. Rather, it is that:

- She has become famous and powerful by her husband's accomplishments, not her own.
- Her life does not reflect the commitment to moral principles and personal integrity that Agnes Scott women have always considered as our ideals.

Sincerely yours,

The Rev. Jean McCurdy Meade '64

Dear Editor,

After over 35 years, I attended the most recent commencement ceremony and could not have been more proud. It was colorful, respectful, at once solemn and joyous, and the remarks from Dr. Bullock and the two guests, former first lady and Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton and Pulitzer Prize-winner and Trustee Marsha Norman '69, were all personal, provocative and void of a single cliché.

I would urge all alumnae to read the remarks on the ASC Web site. What struck me most was Sen. Clinton's obvious attention to the issue of young women worldwide and the need to fully educate this 50 percent of the electorate in order to make real any democracy. I have since heard Laura Bush and Condoleezza Rice make very similar points. It's not a partisan, or even revolutionary, idea. Sen. Clinton challenged our most recent graduates to take up causes important to women and families.

Whatever one's opinion of Sen. Clinton's politics or personal choices, her star-power cannot be denied. She is an influential woman who has used her education, grounded in a women's institution, to accomplish her goals and to have an impact on her world. Achieving such self-confidence, focus and sense of purpose are attributes we should all wish for our Agnes Scott graduates.

Sincerely,

Ann Glendinning '68

Dear Editor:

I am so disappointed Hillary Clinton received Scott's first honorary doctor of laws. I applaud presenting diverse viewpoints; however, feminism is not "diverse" in our Barbie Doll "me-first," "no-kids," "Ken-is-optional" culture. Sadly lacking is the traditional mother-at-home, pro-family viewpoint.

Yes, women have been "liberated." Liberated from what? Too often, from sexual virtue, children, husbands and homes. What have they gained? Too often, STDs, infertility and abortion, divorce and single-motherhood, chaotic unkempt empty households, wage slavery and enmity with the very men who should be their closest allies. Trying to grab all, many have lost all.

If I sound passionate, I am. I went back to work full time when my infant was 6 months old: it was a disaster. I resigned my 20-year high-paid career to stay home full time when he was 6: my best decision ever. Hillary urged us to "help other women along," so I cannot be silent when I see the flawed promise of feminism foisted upon yet another generation. So: GET A GOOD EDUCATION, GET MARRIED, HAVE LOTS OF GREAT KIDS, STAY HOME TO RAISE THEM. After that, do whatever you want!

And for diversity, award an honorary degree to Phyllis Schlafly, Ann Coulter, Dr. James Dobson or Father Frank Pavone next commencement.

Susan Foy Spratling '68x

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Agnes Scott College educates
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honorably and engage the
intellectual and social challenges
of their times.

Energized Board Planning For Exciting Year

The summer has been hot and humid, but it has not gone to waste. Meeting often—in person or by phone, the alumnae board has planned an amazing 2005-2006. Alumnae Weekend, diversity, Anne Register Jones Leadership Conference and New Opportunities are key areas. The board seeks to keep core programs fresh while looking for new ways to engage alumnae.

A Word from Barbara Byrd Gaines '77



Alumnae Weekend and Leadership Conference, signature events, offer alumnae opportunities to reconnect and reenergize. This year is no exception. Alumnae Weekend will offer minireunions for various groups as well as our time-honored and treasured class reunions.

The Anne Register Jones Leadership Conference will offer time to learn about the college, focus class and volunteer activities and network with alumnae from across the country and around the world.

Continuing with a focus on diversity, a board committee will work on celebrating the growing multiplicity of the college community by providing a wider choice of Agnes Scott access points. Committee members are working to create more ways to build relationships and involve all alumnae. This group continues to assess the needs of constituency groups and determine ways to meet those needs.

A new and popular topic is New Opportunities. The committee tackling this will respond to specific college needs by leveraging the business acumen, the networks and the "target audience" perspective of the alumnae board.

Operating as a group for "support of the college," this team may organize larger groups of alumnae and colleagues to support stated goals, which include energizing the alumnae career network "to create a community that actively supports creating internships and shadowing experiences with students, providing career-networking opportunities with students at annual campus events and providing career-networking opportunities with alumnae." The team also wants to increase usage of AlumNet, the online directory. For more information, contact the alumnae office at alumnae@agnesscott.edu.

An exciting year is ahead for alumnae and the board! And, your board is just getting started!

Barbara Gaines

Alumnae Travel



Stirling Castle sits in the distance. The alumnae trip to Scotland used the town of Stirling, as its base while travelers explored the Highlands, Loch Ness, Edinburgh and St. Andrews. The Agnes Scott group traveled with a larger Georgia Institute of Technology group.

Highlands, Loch Ness Highlight Scottish Trip

Monster hunting, castles, camaraderie—and a possible sighting of Ramona Cartwright '58 capped the alumnae trip to Scotland in June.

"My husband is sure he saw the Loch Ness monster," said Shirley May '58. "He feels certain he got a picture of her."

Classmate Elizabeth Duerr is certain she spotted Cartwright along the lake shore looking for Nessie.

"I think she might have spotted the monster," Duerr said. "You know Ramona, you never know when she might turn up."

Both Duerr and May agreed the smaller group made it easier to meet fellow Georgia Institute of Technology travelers on the joint trip.

"Everyone was so compatible," Duerr said. "For one thing, the trip was very well organized. I know the college probably can't control this, but the smaller group worked very nicely."

Centered in Stirling, the group took day trips to surrounding areas, with Edinburgh, St. Andrews and Loch Ness garnering rave reviews.

"It's hard to decide a favorite part as there was such a variety," said Clara Ann Fain '58. "I thought Loch Ness and Urguhart Castle were breathtaking. I really enjoyed getting to see Edinburgh again and getting to go to St. Andrews was wonderful."

May enjoyed staying in the smaller town of Stirling, which enabled the travelers to get a "feel for how people really live. We could walk around and not worry about our safety."

For Katharine Banning '97, the Highlands left an impression.

"I've heard about and read about the Scottish Highlands for most of my life, but the descriptions can't contain the beauty

the Gulf Coast, Hudson said. Sixteen people, including an alumna and her mother, are staying at Avery Glen Apartments rent free with the college helping to pay for food through the emergency funds collected during campus worship services.

"Alumnae and trustees are calling to offer spare bedrooms and food to help the families of students affected by Katrina,"

PROVENCE, FRANCE: CELEBRATING CEZANNE'S 100TH ANNIVERSARY

• July 25-Aug. 2

Discover the magic of Provence—it's fragrant hidden gardens, mouthwatering cuisine of the region bursting with local color and the secret of the French *art de vivre* amid bustling market stalls.

In this land of lavender and laughter, with its sparkling sun and cool shady courtyards, we'll stay in charming Aix-en-Provence, where Cézanne died 100 years ago, and visit the fishing village of Cassis, Chateau d'Ansousis in the Luberon, elegant Avignon and the Roman monuments of Arles and the Luberon region described by Peter Mayle in *A Year in Provence*.

Program fees:

- Before Nov. 17: \$2,295 land only; \$3,295 air-inclusive
- After Nov. 17: \$2,395 land only; \$3,395 air-inclusive

For more information, contact Martha Ille, acting director of alumnae relations, at mille@agnesscott.edu or 404 471-6374.

and wildness of the actual sights," Banning said. "Every time you turn your head, there's another outstanding vista."

Duerr loved being able to add to her resume by attending a lecture in Edinburgh.

"I plan to tell everyone I studied at the University of Edinburgh," Duerr said. "That ought to impress. It was a lecture on the history of the literature and culture—but don't ask me for particulars."

—Wendy Cromwell

Community Connection

Cannady Named Assistant Dean

Jennifer Cannady is the new assistant dean of the college and director of academic advising. She succeeds Sibby Anderson-Thompkins, who left in June to complete her doctorate in higher educational policy studies at Georgia State University.

As assistant director, Cannady prepared an office self-study report, streamlined office operations, improved the system of mentoring students on academic probation and developed a series of information sessions for students. In 2003-2004, Cannady served as acting assistant dean of the college.

Cannady earned her bachelor's degree in political science from Rollins College and a master's from the University of North Carolina.

Machamma Quinichett has been named assistant director of academic advising. Prior to her appointment, Quinichett served as associate director of the African-American resource center at the University of Pennsylvania from December 2001 to April 2005. She holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from Spelman College and a master's degree in social work from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and is a licensed clinical social worker.

—Lee Dancy

First Summer School Rated a Success

About 130 students attended the first summer school, said Jim Diedrick, associate dean of the college and director of summer school, which included undergraduate and graduate courses. Of those attending, 15 students attend other schools during the academic year.

"This meant Agnes Scott students could compare notes with students who attend George Washington University, Wellesley College, the University of Colorado and Mills College," Diedrick said. "This undergraduate group included three males, and we are eager to survey our regular Agnes Scott students to determine what they thought of this coed mix."

Most courses were taught by full-time Agnes Scott faculty with grades counting the same as in the fall and spring terms.

60 Attend Sally Ride Science Day Camp

More than 60 girls in grades six through nine attended the Sally Ride Science Day Camp from June 13 to 17, said Jim Diedrick, associate dean of the college. The camp gives girls an opportunity to explore astronomy and space science in a fun atmosphere.

"The day camp provided the perfect venue for middle school girls to deepen their interest in science, meet other girls with similar interests and be introduced to female role models pursuing careers in the field," Diedrick said.

Gaines '77 Receives BellSouth Award

BellSouth Co. honored Barbara Byrd Gaines '77 with its presidential award for her contributions in customer service in June.

"I was quite surprised and honored," said Gaines, the manager of directory content. "It is a highly prestigious award in our company and the service mark of quality customer service—both internal and external."

Recipients are nominated companywide with awards presented monthly. Gaines is responsible for the content in the White Pages and Yellow Pages directories that cover a nine-state region. Her team is also responsible for all directory changes and publishes more than 500 products a year.

Lancaster '65 Elected Council President

Angela Lancaster '65, a longtime volunteer with the Girl Scout Council of the Nation's Capital, was elected president of the council's board of directors in July. Her term runs until June 2008.

A Brownie troop leader, Lancaster has served as board treasurer and a national delegate. The Girl Scout Council of the Nation's Capital is one of the largest councils with more than 70,000 girl and adult members and nearly 4,200 troops in Washington, D.C., five counties in Maryland and five counties in Virginia.

Lancaster earned her B.A. in economics. She later earned an M.A. from the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Pepperdene Wins Teaching Award

Margaret W. Pepperdene, professor emerita of English, was honored by Sewanee: The University of the South for her outstanding teaching. Pepperdene teaches an English honors seminar at The Paideia School in Atlanta. She was the recipient of the 2001 Phebe and Zephaniah Swift Moore Teaching Award from Amherst College.

—Compiled by Wendy Cromwell

Katrina: Relief Efforts Include Housing, Classes

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these students are facing is immense," Hudson said. "They are facing a huge sense of loss—of their homes and hometowns. For a few days, we had a couple of our students who didn't know if a parent survived."

The college has provided emergency housing for families of students who have lost their homes in New Orleans and along

Hudson said. "The community-wide response has been amazing."

Alumnae and parents who wish to help with campus fundraising efforts for the Red Cross should send a check, payable to American Red Cross Hurricane Relief Fund, to Agnes Scott College, Office of Accounting, 141 E. College Ave., Decatur, GA 30030-3797.

Faculty and Staff News

NEW FACULTY

Art

• **Katherine Smith**, assistant professor of art, holds a Ph.D. in fine arts from New York University. She earned a bachelor's degree in art history from the University of Georgia and a master's degree in fine arts from the Institute of Fine Arts at New York University.

Mathematics

• **James Wiseman**, assistant professor of mathematics, holds a Ph.D. from Northwestern University with a focus in dynamical systems, rigorous computation and fixed-point theory. Wiseman earned a bachelor's degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a master's degree from Northwestern.

Music

• **John Winzenburg**, assistant professor of music, was appointed to the college faculty just prior to the 2004-2005 academic year, but spent the year in Beijing on a Fulbright scholarship, studying the "fusion" of traditional Chinese orchestral music with its Western counterpart. He received a doctorate degree in music from the University of Iowa. He earned his master's degree in choral conducting from the University of Minnesota and a bachelor's degree in East Asian studies at Hamline University in St. Paul.

History

• **Shu-chin Wu**, assistant professor of history, received a doctorate degree at the University of Wisconsin-Madison with a focus in Chinese history. Wu earned a bachelor's degree in Chinese literature from Fu Jen Catholic University and a master's degree at Wisconsin-Madison.

Social Sciences

• **Douglas Falen**, assistant professor of anthropology, holds a Ph.D. in anthropology from the University of Pennsylvania with a focus in cultural anthropology. Falen earned a bachelor's degree from Emory University and has studied at the Université de Paris and Sorbonne Université de Paris.

• **Krista Johnson**, assistant professor of political science, holds a Ph.D. in political science from Northwestern University and has focused studies on Africa, the Black Diaspora and women's issues. She earned a bachelor's degree in international relations from Johns Hopkins University and a diploma in African studies from the University of Cape Town.

• **Li Qi**, assistant professor of economics, earned her bachelor's degree from the University of International Business and Economics in Beijing. She completed her Ph.D. at the University of Pittsburgh.

NEW STAFF

• **Laura Palucki Blake**, director of assessment, comes from Occidental College in Los Angeles, where she was interim director for institutional assessment. She received her Ph.D. in social psychology from The Claremont Graduate University. She and husband, Elliot, have a 2-year-old son named Sam.

FACULTY NEWS

Political Science

• **Cathy Scott**, professor of political science, was chosen from a national applicant pool to attend a National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Institute titled "Rethinking America in Global Perspective." Scott and 24 other college professors participated in the institute, held June 20-July 15, at the Library of Congress.

Fund to Aid Study Abroad



Penny Campbell, professor emerita of history, created the Kilimanjaro Fund to encourage study abroad in Africa, Asia and the Middle East.

PROFESSOR GIVES STUDENTS A CHANCE 'TO SEE WHAT THE WORLD IS REALLY LIKE'

A desire to encourage a sense of adventure and scholarship in Africa, Asia and the Middle East led Penny Campbell, professor emerita of history, to create the Kilimanjaro Award Fund for study abroad.

"I have traveled independently for 40 years in Africa and for more than 20 in Asia," Campbell said. "I want students to have a chance to get out to Africa and Asia to see what the world is really like. I want them to put their backpacks on and get out there."

The fund, which will give scholarships in the range of \$2,500, is named after the highest point in Africa. Campbell's gift of \$50,000 will endow the fund.

"You can stand on top of Kilimanjaro and look out on the rest of Africa," Campbell said of the fabled mountain, which she has climbed twice. "If you look east, you look

toward Asia. It is emblematic of high aspirations."

The scholarship is open to all students and alumnae who have graduated within five years, Campbell said. The first award will be announced in April at Awards Convocation. Campbell added the unusual provision to include recent alumnae because "a lot of students don't know what they want to do when they graduate. This gives them a chance to reflect and get interested in something. It gives them a chance to go."

Every year Jennifer Lund, director of international education and assistant professor of education, has several students approach her about study opportunities in Africa and Asia and Arabic programs.

"The Kilimanjaro Award is marvelous," Lund said. "It provides access over time to less visited parts of the world, and its very

existence will make students think about Africa, Asia and the Middle East and know that it is a possibility.

"We have bright students who care about the world, social justice, fairness and access," Lund said. "They care about sustainable development and the environment and want to contribute positively with their lives."

About one-fourth of Agnes Scott students qualify for Pell Grants, Lund said. "They have financial need, and this gives them hope with just as big an H as the Hope Scholarship."

Financial need is one reason behind the gift, Campbell said. "I wanted to make it a little easier for them to study abroad and to have resources beyond what their families might be able to supply."

For more information about the fund, contact the office of international education at 404 471-5380.

Family Weekend and Senior Investiture: Nov. 4-6



Family members watch one of the movies shown on Woodruff Quad during the 2004 Family Weekend. Plans are under way for this year's weekend, which will be all students, including those whose families cannot attend.

Mark Those Calendars! Great Weekend Planned

Mark those calendars for the annual Family Weekend on Nov. 4-6.

The goal of this year's weekend is to include all students and allow families to experience life at Agnes Scott, said Lisa Tillman, Parents Council liaison and director of donor relations.

"Family Weekend is different from orientation and commencement," Tillman said. "During orientation, everything is geared to getting your daughters moved in and settled. Commencement is about celebrating your daughter's academic accomplishments and packing her up to go home."

"Family Weekend allows parents to see the daily routine of the campus during the semester," Tillman said. "Parents will be able to attend mock classes, see an athletic event and meet their daughter's professors—take part in the life of the college."

During Family Weekend, seniors and their families will participate in Senior Investiture, a cherished ASC tradition that will be held Nov. 5.

Students have taken a more active role in helping to plan the weekend and make it more inclusive for students whose families do not attend, Tillman said.

"The highlight will not necessarily be a particular event, but the mere fact that students will be able to

share a bit of their college life with their family and forge an unique relationship between their home family and their newfound college families," said Claire Huddleston '08, a Family Weekend committee member.

Huddleston said a selling point for students is that all are encouraged to participate this year regardless of whether their families attend.

"This year we want to include as many people as possible, such as younger siblings, and that also means students whose families may be can't make the weekend," committee member Katherine Frazier '08 said. "We want these students to feel really welcomed and accepted even if they can't be with their loved ones."

Plans for Saturday include a field day activity, which should prove to be a good study break for students as well as fun for families, said Alexandra Huguélet '08, another committee member.

Other weekend activities include a welcome party Friday night with President Mary Brown Bullock '66, a scavenger hunt, Saturday evening party and a Blackfriars' production.

A brochure with more information about Family Weekend was mailed this month, Tillman said. Also check for updates on the Web at <http://parents.agnesscott.edu>.

—Wendy Cromwell

J. Kaufmann '72 Elected to Board

Jeanne Kaufmann Manning '72 was elected to the board of trustees in May and began her four-year term July 1.

A resident of Sea Island, Ga., and Santa Fe, N.M., Manning earned a bachelor's degree in psychology. She holds an M.B.A. from Rutgers University, awarded in 1986.

As a volunteer, Manning helped Bold Aspirations: The Campaign for Agnes Scott College raise more than \$70 million.

"One of the key campaign objectives was to achieve the greatest alumnae participation in the college's history," said President Mary Brown Bullock '66. "Serving in an informal capacity as south Georgia/north Florida liaison to the campaign, Jeanne helped the college reach a very strong 67 percent alumnae participation level."

Active in the coastal Georgia community, Manning is president of The Azalea Foundation and a member of the founding boards for the Communities of Coastal Georgia Foundation and the St. Simons Land Trust. She also serves on the board of directors for the Coastal Medical Access Project.

After graduation, Manning joined the former Citizens & Southern National Bank, now Bank of America, in Atlanta, then accepted a post with the Department of Health Education and Welfare, now Health and Human Services.

Moving to New Jersey a few years later, she earned her M.B.A. and worked for the Department of the Treasury. She also served as president of the Junior League of Bergen County and on the board of the Inter-Religious Fellowship for the Homeless.

The board also honored six former trustees by conferring emerita or emeritus status on:

• **Nancy Thomas Hill '56**: A 2004 Outstanding Alumna for Service to the College, Hill served on the board from 1986 to 1997. A resident of Richmond, Va., she has dedicated herself to community service, including the Richmond Symphony, the Virginia Opera Association, the Junior League and the First Presbyterian Church

of Rich-mond.

• **Suzella "Sis" Burns Newsome '57**: Newsome, a 1985 Outstanding Alumna for Service to the College, was a trustee from 1970 to 1992. A Knoxville, Tenn., native, she lives in Atlanta. Newsome has dedicated herself in service to her church, Agnes Scott and the Junior League.

• **Douglas W. Oldenburg**: Oldenburg served from 1987 to 1995 while president of Columbia Theological Seminary, an institution with longstanding ties to Agnes Scott. A graduate of Davidson College, Oldenburg lives in Davidson, N.C. He holds a bachelor of divinity from Union Theological Seminary and a master of sacred theology from Yale Divinity School. During his ministerial career, Oldenburg served Presbyterian churches in Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina.

• **B. Franklin Skinner**: President and chief executive officer of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., now BellSouth, Skinner was a trustee from 1984 to 1991. A University of Richmond graduate, Skinner's community service includes the Salvation Army, United Negro College Fund, High Museum of Art, Central Atlanta Progress and Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

• **W.G. "Guy" Tittle Jr.**: After years as CEO at Citizens' Bank, Tittle founded and serves as CEO of T.M. Polyfilm Inc. and T.M. Shipping Inc. A lifelong resident of Nashville, Ga., and a graduate of Valdosta State College, Tittle served on the board from 1992 to 2000.

• **John H. Weitnauer Jr.**: Retired chairman and CEO of Richway, a division of Federated Department Stores, Weitnauer served as a trustee from 1984 to 1991. A Georgia Institute of Technology graduate, he has been active in the community through the Federal Reserve Board, United Way, MARTA, Salvation Army, Red Cross, United Negro College Fund, Georgia Foundation of Independent Colleges, Boys' Club Inc., Fernbank Museum and the Decatur School System.

—Lee Dancy

Music Common Theme of Michael McDowell's Life



Michael McDowell, professor emeritus of music and department chair, died in February. McDowell left \$300,000 and a Steinway Concert Grand Piano to the Agnes Scott music department. The piano is being restored.

As a baby, Michael McDowell kept time to music. In his life, music was the common thread.

McDowell, professor of music and chair of the music department from 1950 to 1975, died Feb. 14.

Those attending his faculty recitals were well rewarded, said Adele Dieckmann McKee '48, who performed with McDowell once.

"Mike played with a breadth of understanding and emotional quality that was old school," McKee said. "He played Chopin and Mendelssohn—composers we are less likely to hear today. He played with the best feeling. The audience loved to hear him."

After McDowell retired from Agnes Scott in 1975, he married Caro Howell.

"Mike tried to teach my mother to play many years prior to their marriage, but they both decided she was

a more promising listener than performer," said Henry Howell, McDowell's stepson said. "They were acquainted socially for many years prior to their marriage in 1979."

In addition to Agnes Scott, McDowell served for 43 years as the organist for St. Mark's United Methodist Church, which named its music and arts facility after him in 2002.

"He was very flattered," Howell said. "The church was a huge part of his life for so many years. Mike never met a stranger. He was extremely personable with a great talent for music."

McKee agreed, "He was gracious and a real gentleman of the old school. He always had a smile on his face."

"People respected him quite widely," McKee said of the man who

replaced C.W. Dieckmann, her father, when he retired. "Agnes Scott was quite lucky to have him."

In his estate, McDowell left a \$300,000 gift to the music department and a Steinway Concert Grand Piano, which is being restored.

"He cared enough about Agnes Scott to make the gift," Howell said. "He was extremely happy at Agnes Scott for 25 years. Agnes Scott was by far his longest academic employment."

McDowell graduated from Emory University in 1932 and studied at the Leipzig Conservatory of Music in Germany before completing his master's degree at Harvard University in 1948.

Survivors include Howell; a sister, Eulalie M. Giffen; eight nieces and nephews; great-nieces and nephews; and Howell's family.

Annual Fund: Reunion Giving

Reunion Classes Key Slice

2004-2005 ANNUAL FUND GENERATES \$2.1 MILLION FOR COLLEGE OPERATING BUDGET

Alumnae boosted their 2004-2005 annual fund participation rate to 42 percent, a percentage point higher than in 2003-2004, while helping to raise \$2.1 million for the college's operating budget—breaking the \$2 million mark for the second year.

"The annual fund isn't icing on the cake," said Joanne Davis, director of the annual fund. "It is part of the cake—a slice that supports scholarships and faculty salaries and helps preserve our historic campus. As the college's expenses rise, the annual fund also needs to grow."

Reunion giving is a top priority every year, said Maura Boylan, associate director. With 15 classes celebrating reunions for 2005-2006, the goal for those classes is to raise \$600,000 for the annual fund.

Boylan works closely with class officers to help with the calling program designed to boost Alumnae Weekend attendance and annual fund participation.

"Last year was the first year we did this, and we had one of the largest turnouts for Alumnae Weekend," Boylan said.

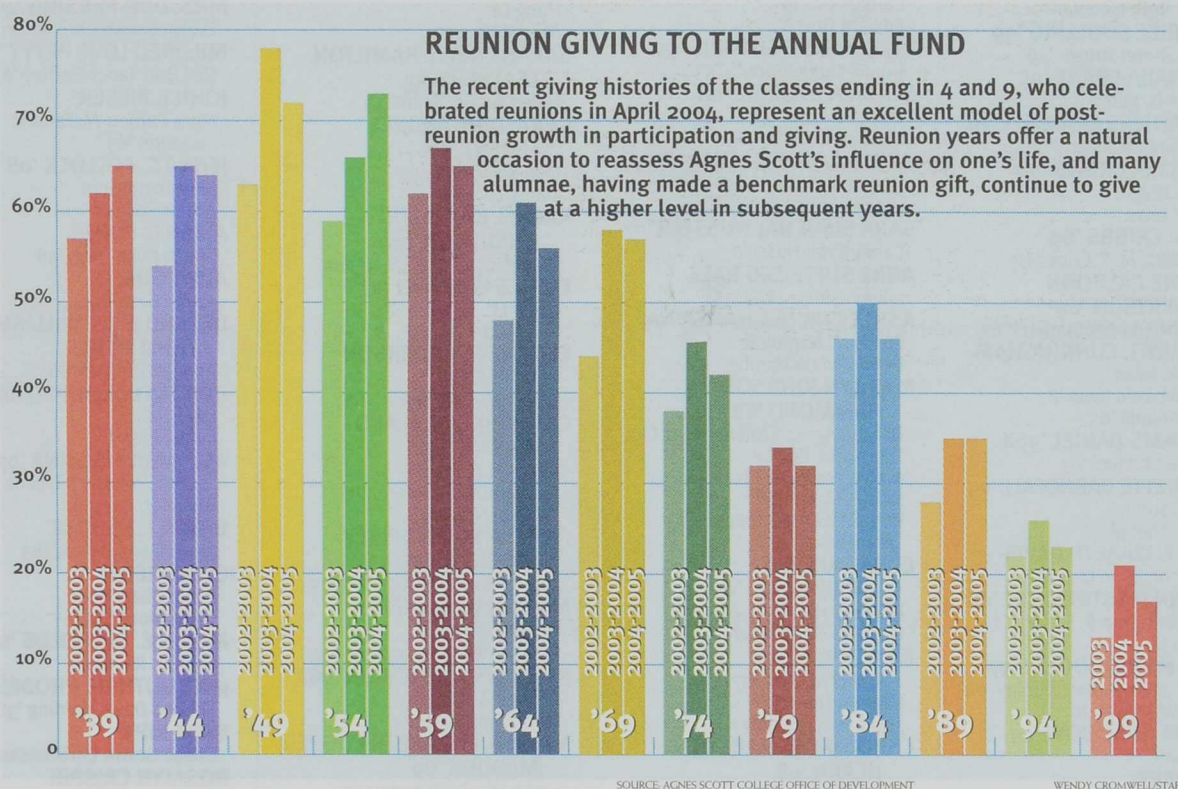
In 2004-2005, reunion classes raised \$530,000 with \$200,000 going toward an endowed scholarship by the class of 1955. The class of 1940 raised the most annual fund money with \$59,194, while the class of 1945 won for participation with 78 percent.

Frances Burns '40 said her class's closeness as well as a friendly competition with the class of 1945 helped with fundraising efforts.

"Having been in school during the Depression tightened our bonds," Burns said. "Girls who would have normally gone to the East for school found themselves staying closer to home."

Claire West Jones '90, fund chair, said the calling program helped as well as a dollar campaign that was the brainchild of classmate Amy Lovell.

"We sent every classmate a handwritten note with a dollar challenging them to return the dollar with a gift of their own," Jones said. "It propelled people, who had never given before to give. Some only



"I can't stress how important it is to be educated on why it is important to give back. You can't be afraid to ask people to give back to the college."

Claire West Jones '90,
Class fund chair

returned the dollar, but it [the campaign] really helped with the bottom line."

Ann Marie Woods Shannon '51, fund chair, said her class has set a goal of 80 percent for its participation rate this year. "We're going to ask them to beat our high of 76 percent—it's going to be sensational."

In addition to the calling program, fund chair Holli Hutson Fahnestock '96 and her committee are considering creating a \$10 donation included with Alumnae Weekend fees to help meet its 100 percent participation goal for those attending the reunion.

"I can't stress how important it is to be educated on why it is important to give back," Jones advised this year's reunion fund chairs. "You can't be afraid to ask people to give back to the college."

Class of 1955 Creates Alston Scholarship Fund for Gift

The class of 1955 set a simple goal for its 50th reunion—raise enough money to endow a tuition scholarship.

Heading into the reunion in April, the class had raised \$190,000 in cash. The goal is to one day have enough interest from the fund for a full-tuition scholarship.

"We didn't quite feel that was enough so at one of our parties we held sort of an auction," said Betty Reiney Henley, reunion fund chair. "I had a gift of \$3,500 from one classmate, and I challenged others to give me \$500 on the spot. We raised about \$10,000 that night."

"We're just people who like to be together and really support the college in a strong way," Henley said.

"When we attended Agnes Scott, tuition and room and board was \$1,500," she said. "Now, it



Henley '55

costs some \$30,000. This was something we could do to encourage someone to go to Agnes Scott despite the expense of a private school."

The class named the scholarship in honor of Wallace Alston, the college's third president, and raised \$201,691 in

cash to endow it. The class also raised more in annuities and bequests, which when realized will bring the total to about \$300,000. About two-thirds of the class—60 percent—participated over five years.

"We always had a close relationship with him and his wife," Henley said. "We came at the same time. We joked with him about being freshmen together. We loved him, and he inspired us."

The first scholarship, based on need and merit, will be awarded in 2006, Henley said.

At the height of annual philanthropy... the Tower Circle

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The Tower Circle recognizes alumnae and friends of Agnes Scott who support the annual fund at a leadership level of \$1,000 or more each year.

These donors will be honored at the Tower Circle dinner Thursday, April 20.

Watch throughout the year as the circle grows.

HONORARY AND MEMORIAL GIFTS: JAN. 1- JUNE 30, 2005

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F. Imogene White '71
STERLY LEBEY WILDER '43
Ann Wilder '68
Pelham Wilder
Pelham Wilder Jr.
Sterly L. Wilder
EMMA DEE WILLIAMS
Shannen Dee Williams '04
LOIS ELIZABETH JENNINGS
WILLIAMS '25X
Julia D. Clark Williams '53X
LEO WINTERS
Kathleen Weldon Pinckney '73
LOUISE SHERFESEE
WITHERS '28
Elizabeth Withers Kennedy '62
James R. Kennedy
FLORENCE SHELLEY WOMACK
Mary Miller Womack Cox '64
EMILY WONG
Mary Susan Smith Rinaldo '78
HANNAH WOOLEY
Ann McLaughlin Wooley '82
MILDRED COWAN WRIGHT '27
Eleanor Wright Linn '57
MYRNA G. YOUNG
Patricia Louise Hughes
Schoeck '74
WILLIAM ZARKOWSKY
Debbie Jean Boelter Bonner '80



Hegman Named Vice President For Business

The vice president for business and finance post was appealing, but when John P. Hegman considered the proximity to his four young grandchildren, Agnes Scott became a perfect fit.

Hegman joins Agnes Scott after almost 10 years as vice president of finance and administration at Converse College, a women's liberal arts college in Spartanburg, S.C. He succeeds William E. Gailey, who is retiring after 13 years.

"John Hegman steps into a role for which he is ideally experienced," said President Mary Brown Bullock '66. "His responsibilities at Converse were very similar to those he will assume here."

"John also knows Atlanta, having lived here with his family in the 1980s and 1990s," Bullock said. "We know he comes well prepared to join Agnes Scott as the college grows and its reputation expands."

The adult children of Hegman and his wife, Marcia, live in metro Atlanta with their families. Paula Hegman Sanders and husband, Roger, are parents of Emma, 6, Sarah, 4, and Jack, 2. David Hegman and wife, Ansley, have 1-year-old Tyler.

"We are very excited about returning to Atlanta for some obvious reasons," he said.

In addition to his primary responsibility for financial management, Hegman was responsible for property management, human resources, insurance, summer programs and food service at Converse.

"I am excited to join Agnes Scott and to work closely with the college community," Hegman said. "I understand the importance of ensuring that Agnes Scott's financial strength continues to grow to prepare itself for the future."

Valued at \$277 million, Agnes Scott's endowment is one of the largest for a college of its size. Assisting trustees in managing the endowment will be one of Hegman's primary responsibilities.

"I'm particularly drawn to Agnes Scott for its reputation as a national liberal arts college and its focus on ensuring that students gain a global context for most of what they learn," he said.

Converse College was Hegman's first position in higher education when he was appointed in 1996. Prior to that, he held senior financial administration positions in the entertainment and restaurant industries.

Hegman graduated from the University of Dayton with a bachelor's degree in accounting and master's degree in business administration. He is a certified management accountant by the Institute of Management Accounting.

—Lee Dancy



Hegman

Catherine Sims Boman

Catherine Sims Inspired, Set Example for Her Students

Catherine Sims Boman did more than inspire her students; she set an example.

"She did and achieved things when women didn't or weren't expected to," said Mildred Petty '61.

Boman, who died in September 2004, served as a professor of history and political science from 1939 until 1959. She was vice president and dean of the American College for Girls in Istanbul from 1960 to 1963.

"Though she never retired from the college, many faculty and alumnae greatly esteemed her," Petty said. "She made a truly significant impact."

In 1965, Boman became dean and professor of history at Sweet Briar College for nine years. She returned to Agnes Scott as a visiting professor in 1975 and then served as interim dean of the college from 1989 to 1990. Boman served in the senate of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa for 18 years and was president in 1982 to 1985.

"To several generations of students and their daughters, she represented the consummate teacher/scholar," said President Mary Brown Bullock '66. "In her many years of retirement in Atlanta, she remained close to many former students. I stood in awe of her, but came to value her friendship."

In retirement, Boman helped kick off the "Spring Will Come" lecture series for the Atlanta Alumnae Club. The lecture series has former professors teaching a course that meets every Thursday in January and February in someone's home.

"Catherine was a significant participant in founding that series," said Mary Jane Peterson '63. "She was so knowledgeable about so many subjects. She kept up with everything in the world."

Jean Reeves '59 agreed. "Everyone knew if she was on the program, you could bank on not having extra seating space. We would tell Catherine that we could have standing-room only crowds to hear her recite the alphabet. Such was the degree of confidence those who knew her had that any presentation by her would be exceptional."

In 1994, Ruby Davis '43, inspired by the seminar programs, led a group of alumnae to create the Catherine S. Sims Enrichment Fund. The fund, used to help with the professional growth of faculty members was endowed within six months, Petty said, "a reflection of the stature of Catherine among alumnae."

Boman introduced the world to the entire student body, said Dot Addison '43, a former stu-



AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE ARCHIVES

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dent.

"After Dec. 7 [1941], Dr. [John Ross] McCain would have Catherine give a talk during chapel once a week," Addison said. "She would talk about the war, what was happening and give us the background. She brought us into the world."

Priscilla Sheppard Taylor '53, a Phi Beta Kappa colleague, agreed.

"Her current affairs class crossed disciplines," Taylor said. "Students all over campus took the course. She would have students read the Sunday New York Times and then discuss it on Wednesdays. She was interested in everything and made everything interesting. She was mesmerizing."

Mary Alverta "Bertie" Bond '53 called Boman the epitome of what a college professor should be.

"She was very gracious and truly cared about students though she did not suffer fools gladly," said Bond, former student of Boman's and administrative assistant to the president emerita. "She did her best for you and expected you to do your best for her."

Eleanor Hutchens '40 remembered Boman's "wonderful sense of humor" as well as her sense of style.

Agreeing with Hutchens, Petty recalled, "When I was recovering from some surgery, Catherine appeared with a *Vogue* and a box of wonderful chocolates. Her remark was that 'dear, right now you don't need to do anything but look at lovely pictures and eat bonbons!'"

Boman always was interested in getting women into careers, said Hutchens, a former staff and faculty member. "She was named an Atlanta woman of the year twice—once for education and once for community service."

A parliamentary historian, Boman graduated from Barnard College and received her master's and doctorate from Columbia University. She held an honorary degree from the University of St. Andrews in Scotland.

—Wendy Cromwell

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New Pep Band Sets Tone for ASC Spirit

When the volleyball team takes the court this fall, it will do so with added pep—a live band instead of stereo music.

"There is something about instrumentalists that adds to the excitement of an athletic game," said band leader Kathleen Anderson '08.

The pep band consists of about 15 members with more brass players still needed. The band will play at pep rallies and home athletic events including volleyball, basketball and some soccer games.

"A pep band will greatly improve spirit at games," said piccolo player Sarah Edwards '07. "I think the athletes will really appreciate another group of people cheering for them at the games, and that can only reflect positively on their performances."

Jon McLamb, former assistant athletic director, Tracey Laird, assistant professor of music, and Anderson were instrumental in the band's creation. McLamb also worked with the office of admission to target incoming first-year students interested in music and the band.

"The pep band, combined with our cheerleaders and the newly formed spirit team, will create an atmosphere yet unseen at home athletic events," said Joeleen Akin, athletics director and basketball coach. "I believe there will be an energy and atmosphere this year that the entire campus community will look forward to on game days."

Last school year, the athletic department saw an increase in sports enthusiasm and game attendance. Staff members hope this enthusiasm carries into the new year with the pep band helping to facilitate it.

"I joined the pep band because I know that it will have a great impact on athletic events," said Caitlyn Whitten '08, trumpet, softball and volleyball player. "As an athlete, I know that the more noise in the stands and the more people you can get on their feet, the harder we will play."—Kristen Ralph '06

Cultural Events Series

Gangbé Brass Band

• 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, Presser Hall, Gaines Chapel

Benin's explosive and colorful Gangbé Brass Band explores the rich voodoo cultural and ancient songs of its country, the legendary Dahomey, combined with jazz melodies to produce an ecstatic contemporary sound.

• Tickets: \$20, \$15 reduced rate. Agnes Scott students receive one ticket free and may purchase additional tickets at the reduced rate.

The Miser by Molière

Blackfriars

• 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 28-29, and Nov. 4-5
• 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, and Nov. 6
Dana Fine Arts Building, Winter Theatre
Happiness or money? For miserly Harpagon, the answer is always the same. How he learns his lesson is an exercise in hilarity.

• General admission: \$7, seniors \$5, Agnes Scott students free

For more information about these events, visit the Web at http://www.agnesscott.edu/about/p_eventscalendar.asp?id=10 or call 404 471-6430.

34 SECRETARY
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• Annual fund participation
through Aug. 25: **0%**

Martha England Gunn writes she and Leonard are "thankfully hanging in there." They stay busy trying to keep each other going.

Alae Risse Barron Leitch moved to the independent living section of Kings Bridge, where she has many friends.

Dorothy Potts Lavendol and her sister, Marjorie, are enjoying life. They are active in their Unity Church and play a lot of bridge. They have plans for a trip to Bermuda in June.

Carolyn Russell Nelson died in May after a long illness. Carolyn was the youngest of 11 children. Her father was a chief justice of the Georgia Supreme Court, and the eldest brother, Richard, served several terms in the U.S. Senate. Two daughters and three sons survive Carolyn. She is buried in the family cemetery near Winder, Ga.

36 SECRETARY
Mildred E. Clark Sargent
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• Annual fund participation
through Aug. 25: **5%**

At her 90th birthday celebration, Catherine Bates invited the attending nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews and cousins to choose keepsakes from her home in Penney Farms, Fla.

Willie Lou Sumrall Bengston enjoys good health in Mesa, Ariz. She travels to San Diego and Boston to see her three sons and their families. Sons, wives and their dozen children joined Willie Lou for a delightful cruise to Alaska. Willie often reflects on the changes since she, a student at ASC, lived in Avondale Estates, Ga., and rode the South Decatur streetcar to school. Willie Lou's sister, Montie Thayer, died on May 7.

Sarah Jones Cheatham, following her father's example, continues teaching books of the Bible in Sunday school. She sings in a senior choir, reads and swims when not spending time with family of five children, 12 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren. Sarah's youngest grandchild graduated from college, making her the last of Sarah's 12 grandchildren to receive an A.B. degree. Sarah planned a family reunion in Highlands, N.C., joined by her Arizona daughter and family.

Margaret Brand Haynie, age 93, lives a full life, enjoying her Daughters of the American Revolution membership, reading and feeling lucky to be well enough to live alone with the help of a wonderful housekeeper. She has three children, three grandsons and five great-grandchildren. One daughter is area president of a Wachovia Bank in Columbus, Ga. One son is provost of a small college. One son lives in Tallahassee, Fla. Margaret's granddaughter, Alicia Paredes Laramy '84, graduated from Agnes Scott. Another granddaughter is in college in Orlando, Fla.

Lilian Grimson Obligado is glad she's able to live alone in her home on Mohegan Lake, N.Y.

38 SECRETARY
Jane Guthrie Rhodes
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• Annual fund participation
through Aug. 25: **2%**

Elsie West Duval no longer feels comfortable traveling alone. She is making her last trip to Seattle to see her daughter receive a Mercedes as

SUBMITTING CLASS NEWS

Class News is published in *Main Events* in February, June and September.

- **Check your submission** against your past Class News for redundancy.
- **Verify names** (first, maiden and last names) and spelling of names.
- **Keep within the 650-word limit.** If your news goes over the limit, the alumnae office will ask you to edit it.
- **Report events (weddings and births) after the fact.** Class News will not publish engagements or pregnancies.
- **Include as much detailed information** as possible when reporting deaths, births and advanced degrees.

Agnes Scott has nearly 10,000 living alumnae. We want to keep in touch with all of you and keep you in touch with one another. Contact your class secretary with your news!

an award given by her company for her services as a regional vice president. While there, Elsie also will touch base with her two teenage grandchildren, who are both sports-women, one in Olympic training. Elsie's son, Tommy, is rebuilding a fabulous house in Newport, overlooking a lake with the river beyond. She reports the closets are as big as the bedrooms. Elsie keeps up her writing and offers her free bed-and-breakfast sojourn in her home on the James River to any interested classmate or friend.

Mildred Davis Harding is slowly recovering from a TIA (small stroke), and a root canal. She continues to take care of her husband, attend her writing club and discover interesting people wherever she goes. For uplifting reading, she recommends the works of Sri Aurodinbo, a Hindu philosopher. She is editing a book titled *Jesus, Here and Now*.

Myrl Chafin Hansard is writing eulogies for her friends funerals. Her tribute to her husband, Vic, at a celebration for his years as principal of Alpharetta High School received a standing ovation. Myrl receives treatment at the Emory Clinic for muscular degeneration of the eye, but she is thankful for each day given her by God.

Nell Allison Sheldon misses Montreat, N.C., a Presbyterian retreat, and her friends in Decatur, Ga. She says, "Be thankful for mountains of Georgia. For today, the pushy Okie wind is blowing and one has to allow for what it does to a hair-do."

Bertha "B" Merrill Holt, our new fund chair, is busy writing acknowledgements for annual fund gifts. She is also serving on the vestry of her Episcopal church, The Holy Comforter, in Burlington, N.C. In August, her whole family had a weeklong retreat. A scholarship was established in B's name with Jeanette Rankin for a woman in North Carolina to go to college.

Anne Thompson Rose enjoyed her family's annual reunion at the beach this summer. She writes, "All 20 of us are great at keeping in touch and arranging our vacations at the same time." She adds, "Ben and I are getting older, but still able to do the things we like to do."

Louise Young Garrett writes of the death of her husband, Blake, on May 10. She is staying for the present at the homes of family and friends.

Jane Guthrie Rhodes is planning a churchwide Arts Festival at Decatur Presbyterian. The theme this year is Chinese art as well as art by congregation members. President Mary Brown Bullock '66 was consulted and sent suggestions for Chinese connections in Atlanta. Jane met her two great-grandchildren, Charis and Caleb, at her son's home in Carrollton, Ga. They arrived from Mississippi with their parents for a wedding. Three-year-old Charis enjoyed hearing her great-grandmother read from Little Golden Books owned and signed by her father when he was a little boy.

39 SECRETARY
Elinor Tyler Richardson
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• Annual fund participation
through Aug. 25: **2%**

Your secretary received a telephone call from Virginia "Jenny" Kyle Dean. She takes an art class and loves "doing" faces of her friends' children. Jenny is extremely close to her sister's children. They are scattered about and that makes for nice trips for "Aunt Jenny." Jenny's sister, Elizabeth "Betty" Kyle '41, is no longer living.

Lou Pate Jones lives in Memphis, Tenn., and is getting out and driving. Be careful, Lou!

Mary "Penny" Simonton, your secretary's roommate of four years, is no longer driving and depends on her daughter, who lives next door. She especially likes to visit her husband, Henry, who is in an assisted living facility in Memphis.

Beatrice Sexton, who became Mrs. Carl W. Howard, roomed next to Mary and your secretary when they were juniors. After losing track of each other through the years, Beatrice and Elinor reunited at a wedding tea. Beatrice's son was the groom.

Mary Frances "Mary Fa" Guthrie Brooks now prefers to be called "Frances." She was able to get to Philadelphia for her birthday.

Your secretary urges classmates to write to her even if it is just about your "aches and pains."

40 SECRETARY
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• Annual fund participation
through Aug. 25: **5%**

The class is saddened by the deaths of Paul Crane, husband of Sophie Montgomery Crane, and Dr. Wesley Stoneburner Sr., husband of Betsy Banks Stoneburner.

It was exciting to have 18 classmates at our reunion dinner April 23. Those present were Nell Moss Roberts, Marjorie Boggs LoveLace, Grace Elizabeth Anderson Cooper, Mary Lang Gill Olson, Lillie Drake Hamilton, Hazel Solomon Beazley, Lucille Scott Hicks, Betty O'Brien Jackson, Elizabeth "Dibba" Davis Johnston, Edith Stover McFee, Mary "Polly" Ware Duncan, Ernestine Cass Dickerson, Virginia Milner Carter, Marion Franklin Anderson, Sara Lee Mattingly, Penn Hammond Vieau, Frances Abbot Burns and Elizabeth "Gary" Horne Petrey.

The class also enjoyed the company of three husbands, two sons and six daughters. We are grateful to Marjorie, Mary, Marion and Sara for their help in the reunion planning.

Lillie Drake Hamilton addressed the Foreign Language Association of Georgia in March. She received a Lifetime Achievement Award in recognition as having served as founder and president of this group. Six of her former students taught

Latin in the state, and three of these were named Latin teacher of the year.

Marion Franklin Anderson's grandson, 18-year-old Lauron, sang from *Handel's Messiah* at Glenn Memorial Church on June 26.

Katharine Patton Carsow, class president, was so disappointed to be unable to attend the 65th reunion. She was hospitalized with heart and lung problems. She feels honored to be our new president.

Harriet Stimson Davis spent four days at Calloway Gardens with 11 of her children and grandchildren.

Violet Jane "VJ." Watkins sends greetings to the class of '40. Mary "Mary Mac" Templeton Brown and Mary Chalmers Orsborn stopped by Nashville to visit with her.

Mary "Polly" Ware Duncan went on a cruise with her family to Acapulco, Mexico. They spend much of their time at a cabin in North Carolina.

Mary "Virginia" Brown Cappleman attended her grandson's wedding in Pittsburg in August. After graduating from Harvard University, Simon and his bride will continue their studies in Cambridge, England.

Grace Elizabeth Anderson Cooper's husband, Frank, is recovering from surgery. Grace regrets missing a trip to Montreat, N.C., this summer—her first miss in 50 years.

Evelyn Baty Christman is happy in her retirement home. She keeps herself busy with books, crosswords, CDs and the comings and goings of her grandchildren. One of her grandchildren has returned from two years with the Peace Corps in Kenya.

Alice "Betty" Alderman Vinson writes, "Hail and farewell to faculty, friends, mentors and classmates in life and beyond." She is grateful for all she has received in her life. At 87, she is gardening, reading, writing and arithmetizing. She also relishes her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She says passing on DNA is so satisfying.

Eleanor Deas Chiles is living in Corryton, Tenn., a suburb of Knoxville. Her three children and their families live within 20 miles of her. She stays busy with church work, porcelain painting, bridge, garden and women's clubs.

Your secretary encourages classmates to keep the cards and letters coming.

41 SECRETARY
Mary Madison Wisdom
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• Annual fund participation
through Aug. 25: **8%**

Hazel Scruggs Ouzts and Jack celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary with a short trip to Chateau Elan near Atlanta. In July, they enjoyed a vacation week in Banff, Canada. It was a great family get-together with their son and daughter, their spouses and especially with their grandson.

Virginia Corr White is living in a patio-house in Greenville, S.C., and enjoys having her three daughters and five grandchildren all living nearby. Every Wednesday, Virginia has a family lunch for all who can come. This custom began 25 years ago when her late doctor husband, Cecil, took Wednesday as his day off. Attendance varies but there are usually eight to 12 who gather.

Sarah Rainey Clausier's son, Col. Evans Clausier, is stationed at Harlbert Field at Fort Walton, Fla., and is director of staff for special operations. The 2004 hurricanes and floods did much damage in the Fort Walton area, and everyone evacuated.

Martha Boone Shaver is living in

her condominium in Louisville, Ky. One of her sons lives nearby. Martha has been an active member of the national Embroidery Guild for many years. In spite of coping with Parkinson's disease, she continues doing cross-stitch and other sewing projects. Once a month, she meets with Faith Guild members of her church, making baby quilts and knitting caps for newborn babies in need.

42 SECRETARY
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• Annual fund participation
through Aug. 25: **3%**

Ila Levie Bagwell of Spartanburg, S.C. died on Feb. 18. Her funeral was Feb. 21 at Floyd's Greenlawn Chapel and burial followed at Greenlawn Memorial Gardens in Spartanburg. Survivors include her daughter, Frances Jewell Bagwell, and her son, Landrum Earle Bagwell III, of Fort Mill, S.C. She had two grandchildren, Elizabeth Rae Bagwell and Landrum Earle Bagwell IV, of Fort Mill.

43 SECRETARY
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• Annual fund participation
through Aug. 25: **5%**

Alice Clements Shinnall is enjoying life in her home in Atlanta. She feels fortunate to have children and grandchildren living nearby.

Joe Burt Linker's health has improved so much that he and Mary Jane Auld Linker will make a much-anticipated visit to family in Greenville, S.C.

Swanna Henderson Cameron sadly reports the death of her husband, Dan, on July 2. She says he never complained and tried to make the situation easier for all.

Flora Campbell McLain is grateful to report her husband, Warren, does not have leukemia even though he is having great difficulty walking.

44 SECRETARY
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• Annual fund participation
through Aug. 25: **6%**

Elizabeth "Betty" Bacon Skinner reports she and her husband are enjoying life at Vicar's Landing in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. Several other Scotties live there. Betty says it has been nice to have a chance to know them. Betty's granddaughter, Betsy Gaultney '08, is at Agnes Scott. She is a rising sophomore and really loves it. Betsy is planning on the student trip to Ireland during the Christmas holidays.

Mary Duffie Philips' daughter, Susan Philips Moore '68, was in Ponte Vedra, and Betty had a good visit with her and her family.

Your secretary, Martha Ray Lasseter Storey, and her husband, Wallace, enjoyed their annual May visit to Garden City Beach, S.C., with Wallace's only brother, Gene, and his wife and a couple of first cousins. There is much competition over the Carpet Golf games and lots of family fun.

45 SECRETARY
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• Annual fund participation
through Aug. 25: **5%**

The 60th reunion was acclaimed as

great, and enthusiastic notes from Eugenia Jones Potter, Emily Singletary Garner and Elizabeth "Liz" Carpenter Bardin emphasize what fun it was, especially to see so many old friends. Liz also reports they spent the summer in Michigan with lots of "family and weather."

In her letter to the class after the reunion, Molly mentioned the lovely line drawing of Agnes Scott "Main" Hall done by Bettie Manning Ott's son, William, and presented to each attendee at our Saturday night dinner. A note from Bettie says: "If any class member would like a copy of the line drawing of Main Hall, by William Ott, please let me know and I'll be glad to send a copy to you."

Anabel "Anne" Bleckley Donaldson is helping her daughter, Candace, and son-in-law, Mike, restore an 1846 Dutch Colonial in Covington, Ga. She reports it is "loads of work, but loads of fun!"

In May, **Beverly King Pollock** and Mel received the Shepherd Wellness Community's Distinguished Service Award. Scott Peterman, executive director, said at the presentation ceremony: "Mel and Beverly Pollock are living legends at SWC. They truly embody the ideals of compassion and caring that are the heart of our mission. When AIDS took the lives of their two sons, Larry and Bobby, they found hope and comfort in our community, and went on to turn their loss into a blessing for others. I call Mel our patriarch, a fatherly source of wisdom, who guides us with his dry sense of humor and probing questions. I think of Beverly as our maven, I looked up the definition: 'someone who is dazzlingly skilled in any field.' Both Mel and Beverly have worked on almost every SWC committee and both have served on the board for many years. Beverly has been president twice. Many people volunteer and give of their time and resources to our community, but none have given so faithfully or served so tirelessly as Mel and Beverly. For them distinguished service is an understatement and we are pleased to honor them this evening with our Distinguished Service Award." The Shepherd Wellness Community in Pittsburgh was founded in 1987 as a gathering place for people with HIV and their loved ones. Now 18 years later, this grassroots group has grown from a few people sitting around a kitchen table into a broad-based community organization reflecting the cultural and racial diversity of Pittsburgh and environs.

Julia Slack Hunter says the Atlanta July rainstorms with the flooding and damage they brought amazed her visiting Danish grandchildren (the Hunters lost three trees to these storms). The children had never seen anything like it.

46 **SECRETARY**
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• Annual fund participation through Aug. 25: **1%**

In May, **Lura Johnston Watkins'** daughter, Mary Lu, received a Ph.D. in education with a specialty in leadership development for public education from Marshall University. Lura's granddaughter, Katharine, finished her certification in art history from Christie's in New York and is interning at the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh. Her grandson, Will, attends West Virginia University.

The class congratulates Southern Tennis Hall of Fame member Ruth Ryner Lay on being the recipient of the Pride of the South Professional Award of the United States Professional Tennis Association in

May. The award honored her for achieving excellence in performing the duties of a USPTA tennis professional, which include management, administration, teaching, coaching, competitive play and contributions to tennis organizations. Ruth has been a certified tennis professional since 1987 and a former officer with years of experience on committees of the USTA, Southern Tennis Association and the Georgia Tennis Association. She served as chair and coach for 11 years for the USTA Junior Cup and Junior Federation Cup teams. When asked what this award means to her Ruth said, "I am honored to be recognized by the USPTA, but my greatest pleasure as a coach has been to have my players succeed." Ruth is director of tennis at the North Park Tennis Center in Alpharetta, Ga.

Marjorie "Margie" Naab Bolen's and Stuart's granddaughter, Caroline Sappington, and Benjamin Bailey were married May 14 in Clayton, Ga. The bride received a B.A. from Southern Methodist University and the groom graduated from Texas Tech University. The couple lives in Fort Worth, Texas.

The *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* had a front-page story about **Mary "Claire" Rowe Newman's** son, Fred, who performed with Garrison Keillor in *A Prairie Home Companion* in Atlanta in June. Fred is the sound effects man for the road production. The article pointed out that his Harvard M.B.A. probably didn't prepare him for such a job, but growing up in a small town (LaGrange, Ga.) did. The whole family attended the performance. Claire said she didn't particularly remember his doing sounds as a little boy, but everybody else was impressed with his various noises. He does such sounds as a buzzing mosquito, a flying helicopter, etc. You may remember some years ago he wrote the how-to manual, *Mouth Sounds*, which underwent revisions and was released with a CD. The article included a picture of Claire and her daughter, Sue.

On July 23, *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution* highlighted St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church as a metro Atlanta place of worship. The Rev. William McCord "Mac" Thigpen said the parish has many outstanding special ministries. Thigpen is the son of the late **Doris Street Thigpen**.

As her church's historian, **Eleanor Davis Scott** is busy making plans for the celebration this year of its 175th anniversary as United Methodists in West Point, Ga.

Eleanor Reynolds Verdery and a group of friends from her church enjoyed a trip down the Mississippi River on the American Queen last spring.

Theodore "Teddy" Boisfeuillet Jones, grandson of **Anne Register Jones**, graduated with honors from Harvard University in June.

The class extends condolences to the family of **Gloria Ann "G.A." Melchor Lyon**, who died on May 31. She is survived by her husband, Bill, three children and four grandchildren.

47 **SECRETARY**
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• Annual fund participation through Aug. 25: **2%**

Kathleen Buchanan Cabell has a new computer. She says it is so far ahead of her skills that classmates will have to wait quite awhile for hot e-mails to make their way to and from Manakin Sabot, Va. For 25 years, Kathleen has been fascinated with historical early Virginia families and historical sites. Her years of

dedication to this subject will have a wonderful outlet in 2007 with the 400th anniversary celebration of the Jamestown landing. Virginia Commonwealth University has recognized the depth of her knowledge in this area, and has asked her, the first woman to be honored this way, to make a CD for its library on local history and interesting facts of the area.

Doris Kissling Hamilton writes about her laid-back music schedule. Her orchestra played *The Messiah* the night before Easter. Another orchestra concert featured her prodigy cellist. Her students held a violin concert, and she led the *Bach Double Concert*. She says she's going to rest awhile and quilt, which is another of her consuming passions for which she tends to collect blue ribbons.

Elisabeth "Betty" Allen Young led an exciting trip to Paris in June with daughter **Ann Young Botula '74**, and granddaughter Allison, who received her master's degree in sociology. Betty says it's her last trip, but nobody's taking her seriously. Before her Paris jaunt, she joined the board of The Wayside Christian Mission in Louisville, Ky., which her late husband, Pres, helped to start in 1952. Betty says at first there was very little money and only a few beds. Now, it is a large service organization with facilities for homeless men, families, and abused women. There is also counseling for job training and a preschool for the children in the shelter. The class hopes Betty shares her experiences as she embarks on this new venture.

Anna George Dobbins, a metallographer at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and housemate Peggy Turner, an Oak Ridge chemist, take exotic trips with the World Wild Life organization to places like Madagascar to see lemurs, to Africa, Alaska, Antarctica and a cruise around Spitzbergen. Anna says she's finally reading *Moby Dick*, and she loves mysteries. When she's not with the World Wild Life Fund, she's helping at the First Presbyterian Church. At this writing, Anna and Peggy may be on the northwest coast of Russia, the area nearest the United States. Your secretary hopes to have a report by next issue.

Dale Bennett Pedrick has moved from a successful group publication of *Murder in Fernandina*, to a group publication of *Georgia Cane Syrup*, which Jada Press is publishing in the fall. This effort is with her golf buddies, who formed a group after their 50th high school reunion in Waycross, Ga. Twenty-four couples have met for 10 to 15 years, playing golf and loving to be together. Dale says she noticed the group dwindling in recent years, so she asked them to write their memories of Waycross during the Depression and World War II. *Georgia Cane Syrup* is a collection of these essays. Maybe next Dale could start on class of '47 memories.

Rosemary Jones Cox, former honorable class secretary, took yet another foray into London last winter. This was trip number 45 and her daughter, Mary Beth, daughter-in-law, Lori, and a 12-year-old grandchild joined her.

Louisa Aichel McIntosh Edwards sold her "McIntosh Gallery" in 1997. Now, she works as an adviser, curator and dealer in her company, McIntosh Art, and is often involved in selecting, framing and installing artwork. She tells of an exciting and challenging adventure of installing two paintings from Paris in a large law firm in New York City. Listening to her tale of juggling various aspects of this contract gave evidence of a long and impressive career.

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• Annual fund participation through Aug. 25: **2%**

Family and friends recognized historian and genealogist **Susan Lawton Daugherty** on her 80th birthday with contributions to the Atlanta History Center. These tributes recognize Susan's family history research, a hobby that has resulted in the publication of four books, *Susie's Receipts*, *East Paces Ferry*, *Our Heritage* and *The Families of Enslow and Hard*. Susan recalls enjoying many lectures at the Atlanta History Center including those given by President Jimmy Carter and Tom Brokaw. One of her favorite exhibits at the history center was the quilts displayed during the 1996 Olympics.

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• Annual fund participation through Aug. 25: **4%**

Several classmates have moved since the last *Main Events* came out. **Nancy Parks Anderson Donnan** has left her longtime home in Beaufort, N.C., and moved to Durham, N.C.

Martha "Mott" Warlick Brame sold her home in Wilkesboro, N.C., to move to a retirement community in Chevy Chase, Md., to be near her daughter, Brandon, and her family.

Joyce Hale Hudson has moved from Louisville, Miss., to Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Doris "Sully" Sullivan Tippens and her husband left their "retreat in the woods" in Efland, N.C., and moved to a home in Chapel Hill, N.C., to be closer to "life in town"—church, shopping, friends and the occasional bus trip. Happily, the new house is next door to Sully's daughter and son-in-law.

Several others, **Josephine "Jo" Barron Atchison**, **Marie Cuthbertson Faulkner**, and **Roberta "Bobbie" Cathcart Hopkins**, have moved to apartments in the same cities where they have been living. Check with the alumnae office for addresses.

Mary "Maic" Aichel Samford reports her husband, Chuck, after hospitalization for weeks with peritonitis, is safely home and recuperating nicely. "My nursing training came in handy," Mary writes.

As usual, **Katherine Allston Geffcken** and **Annie "Charlsie" Smith Harris** spent much of their summer in Italy.

Other traveling classmates include **Nancy Dendy Ryle** and **Dallas**, who enjoyed a trip to the Canadian Rockies. **Julianne Cook Ashmead** took her granddaughter on an intergenerational Elderhostel in West Virginia, including three days of whitewater rafting. **Nancy Deal Smith**, along with other family members, took a trip to China; and **Betty "BJ" Ellison Candler** traveled to Ireland for an eight-day trip. Congratulations to all of you with the enthusiasm and energy still to visit faraway places.

A less exotic, but nonetheless satisfying, minireunion took place in Montreat, N.C., as **Leonora "Lee" Cousar Tubbs**, **Nancy Parks Anderson Donnan**, **Ann Faucette Niblock** and **Henrietta Claire Johnson** got together in August for plenty of chatter and remembering. Twice in the summer, **Martha "Mott" Warlick Brame** has stopped by **Mary Price Coulling's** retirement community for lunch, on her way from Chevy Chase, Md., to

Wilkesboro.

Billie "Rita" Adams Simpson arranged a small get-together in Davidson, N.C., for fellow resident **Georgia Powell Lemmon** and visitor **BJ Candler**.

It is with deep sorrow that your secretary reports the death of our longtime class president, **Reese Newton Smith**, on May 11. Reese served as president of the class since our graduation. She had been fighting cancer for years, but was able to attend our 55th reunion in spring 2004. The class extends its sympathy to her family.

Your secretary also reports the death of **Dorothea Flenniken Grigonis**, who died in February 2004. The class extends its sympathy to her family as well.

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• Annual fund participation through Aug. 25: **1%**

Our reunion was great fun! The number attending was small and the weather was cold, but the renewal of friendships and the sharing of news and ideas were wonderful. The class is grateful to **Elizabeth "Libby" Dunlap McAliley** and her committee for all the detailed planning that made the gathering so successful. From the beginning with the "official" picture taking to the end with the Saturday night dinner, it was all meaningful. Those attending were **Margaret "Louise" Arant Rice** with "Hobby" and son Paul, **Mabel Burchfiel Hudson** and **Doug, Cama Clarkson Merritt** and **Robert, Patricia "Pat" Deford Hix** and **Doug, Libby Dunlap McAliley, Marion "Elizabeth" Flowers Ashworth** and **Bob, Claire "Gussie" Foster Moore** and **Marshall, Jean Niven Morris, Polly Anna Philips Harris** and **David, Joann Plastre Britt, Emily Pope Drury** and **Harley, Emily Ann Reid Williams** and **David and Martha Stowell Rhodes**.

On Saturday morning, the class meeting took place in the new Science Center. Everyone shared memories of life 55 years ago and current interests. Everyone who sent in information received a class directory. **Jessie Hodges Kryder** is the new class secretary, and **Emily Pope Drury** is the fund chair.

At the Saturday night dinner, **Mabel Burchfiel Hudson** gave everyone a beautiful little porcelain box that she hand painted. What a wonderful memento of the 55th reunion! Many classmates left on Sunday morning, but some stayed for the worship service in which **Libby McAliley** participated. Make your plans now to attend the 60th reunion!

Betty Jean "BJ" Combs Moore sent word that **Catherine Williamson Ann Young** moved to North Carolina. BJ and Park could not attend the reunion because they met their daughter in Minneapolis to visit the north central states thereby completing their visits to all 50 states.

After the reunion, **Joanne Plastre Britt** visited **Jo-Ann Christopher "Chris" Cochrane** in Greenville, S.C. **Jo McCall Cobb**, **Cathie Davis Armfield**, **Sally Thompson Aycock** and **Margaret "Tootie" Ward Moore** joined them for lunch one day for another minireunion in Greenville.

The Georgia State University Library's Special Collections Department honored **Gretta Moll Dewald** with a celebration of their acquisition of the **Gretta Moll Dewald Papers**. Among the many strengths of the 200-cubic collection is its documentation of

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Dewald's work with Jimmy Carter's Peanut Brigade; her work as director of the women's division of the Democratic National Committee; her involvement in the Democratic Party of DeKalb County; and her role as executive assistant of the DeKalb County Board of Commissioners, working with former CEO Manuel Maloof.

If you are weary of seeing empty space in the class of 1950 column then send your news to the secretary! The news for the next *Main Events* is due to the alumnae office by Dec. 5.

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• Annual fund participation through Aug. 25: **2%**

Bettie Wilson Weakley's eldest son, Ryburn, died of leukemia in June.

Ann "Marie" Woods Shannon reports the class reached a sensational participation level of 76 percent in the 2004-2005 annual fund! She says, "Let's celebrate by reaching 2005-2006 participation of 80 percent by the time we gather for our fabulous 55th reunion next April."

Nancy Lu Hudson Irvine and husband John started celebrating their 50th anniversary in July, although Aug. 25 is the actual date. They visited with all three children at son Jed's and daughter-in-law Laurie's home in Oregon. Three young children and seven adults took part in "DaVinci Days," a festival held annually in Corvallis. They received an unusual and unexpected gift from their three "kids"—a Web site!

Dorothy Wilson-Freeman wrote her husband, Wayne Freeman, died July 26, 2003. She continues to live in their home of 45 years in Orlando, Fla., but spends as much time as possible at their mountain home in Blairsville, Ga. After her first year, Dot transferred from Agnes Scott and graduated from the University of Central Florida with a B.S. and M.S. in biological sciences.

Herbert Williams, husband of Noel Barnes Williams, died June 28 at age 79. He had been fighting prostate cancer for 13 years and taking chemotherapy and radiation for the last three years. He was in good spirits, did not suffer much pain and was able to be at home the whole time and with their children often. Noel said she feels blessed to have had such a happy life with him and to have the support of many friends in Pass Christian Church.

Margaret "Marg" Hunt Denny and Dick made their annual trek to Canada to spend the summer at the old family place on a lake.

Barbara Quattlebaum Parr's husband, Bill, is recovering from several small strokes last spring.

Although Ellen Hull Keever suffers from multiple health problems, she writes she has enough energy to enjoy her 11 grandchildren and to read books.

Laura Gary, granddaughter of Ariel and Sally Dickert Conlin, graduated from Yale University in May and entered Vanderbilt Law School in the fall. At Yale, she was named a Saybrook Scholar, and her name was engraved on a plaque displayed at her college. Laura wants to be an entertainment lawyer.

Mary Caroline "M.C." Lindsay had a wonderful time on a river cruise from Berlin to Prague in May. She even tried some of her college German and received compliments

on her accent. Blessings on Miss Harn!

Several items arrived from Charlotte Key Marrow. She had a fabulous three-week vacation in Bali in May. June found her leading Schreiner University's first music camp, for children finishing the fourth and fifth grades. Charlotte wanted to do this for several years and was pleased it was so successful. In July, she attended a music education workshop at Texas State University in San Marcos. The coming academic year will be Charlotte's 11th at Schreiner, 10th as a full-time faculty member. Schreiner is located in Kerrville, Texas.

Another teacher still in harness is Nancy Anderson Benson, who is a professor of English at Mercy College in New York.

Jim and Su Boney Davis moved in the spring to a one-level house in Reston, Va.

Martha McGregor "Gregor" Mitchell Smith has downsized from her "big house" in Emelle, Ala., to a nearby cottage. Her daughter now lives in the house.

Bob and Cornelia "Nena" Hale Bryans attended the July 23 wedding of their daughter, Beth, in Albuquerque, N.M.

The June wedding of a Texas cousin in Scotland, complete with bagpipes and kilts, was a great excuse for a 10-day trip for Lawrence and Carolyn Galbreath Zehnder. In early October, they head back to Italy for another Elderhostel.

Betty Ziegler Dunn's husband, Clyde, was hospitalized three times in the first five months of 2005, including emergency surgery in March and for a severe attack of shingles.

Sarah McKee Burnside and Wade attended a family reunion in Denver in July, the first anniversary of her brother Charles' death.

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• Annual fund participation through Aug. 25: **2%**

Lorynn "Tootsie" Crocker Adderholdt started playing duplicate bridge in the last year. She admits having a younger brain would help but she holds her own fairly well. Tootsie is grateful for good health and living at the beach in Morehead City, N.C.

Patricia "Pat" Thomason Smallwood retired from her book-keeping job at the Sterling Travel Agency about two years ago. She and Smith are enjoying the empty nest time of life and the freedom to do things together. Pat has gone through two back surgeries since retirement but the walker allows her to be active.

Ann Boyer Wilkerson enjoyed a riverboat cruise down the Rhine with a friend from high school days. The two-week excursion went from Basel to Antwerp and was a delightful trip. Ann and Helen Land Ledbetter attended the Winter Retreat. It was a "posh" experience at the Ritz Carlton on Amelia Island. Ann enjoys quilting and on Tuesdays helps at Hope Inc., a sen-

ior citizen project. She is preparing a celebration for her mother who will turn 101 this year.

Winnie Strozier Hoover and Charles enjoyed a wonderful family outing on the weekend of Feb. 9. The occasion was the wedding of their granddaughter Mary Ellen. It was fun being the grandmother of the bride.

Lorna Wiggins spent the last week in Andalusia at the School of Christian Mission of the United Methodist Women. Lorna's church is planning to adopt an elementary school nearby. One of the group members is writing a grant to establish an after school program at the school. Lorna will help in the library area but will also be available for field trips with the children. As usual, Lorna stays busy with volunteer projects such as Bethany House, a hospice where she has volunteered for 13 years. She is also engaged in census taking on the "long form." This project helps track down correct information where forms in the general census have not had a response.

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• Annual fund participation through Aug. 25: **11%**

Margie Thomason Cooper and Lee took their oldest grandchild, Amelia, to Russia on a two-week river cruise. Amelia graduated magna cum laude from American University, in Washington, D.C., and the cruise was a graduation present.

Anne Dewitt George and husband Curtis moved into a beautiful retirement home, Lanier Village Estates, in May. This new continuing-care community in their hometown of Gainesville, Ga., has been open for four years and is home to several Scotties.

Dorothy "Ann" Baxter Chorba writes they have returned from a vacation in Hawaii. They stayed with Katherine Oakley Lind who attended ASC as a day student her sophomore year. Ann and Katherine were lab partners in a biology class, and Ann was in Katherine's wedding. In August, Ann will attend a minireunion at Anna Thomason Sheppard's house in Flatrock along with Mary Beth, Pris, Bertie and Chizuko (maybe).

Margaret "Meg" Cousar Tookey reports in June 2004, she went with the alumnae group to Cortona, Italy, and took her oldest granddaughter, Sarah Ann Beach, with her. She says, "We had a wonderful time and enjoyed being with Agnes 'Mickey' Scott Willock and Ray and other ASC friends." In June, she and Sarah Ann went to Stirling, Scotland. They visited Stirling Castle, Edinburgh Castle, St. Giles Cathedral, Loch Lomond, Loch Ness and the beautiful Highlands. Especially memorable was having tea and scones with distant cousins John and Ella Cousar, in their home in Doune, Scotland. Meg would appreciate thoughts and prayers for her youngest son, Robert, who is serving our country in the military

and is in Iraq.

Frances "Bunny" Coley Parry sent the sad news that Dorothy "Dot" Weston Weim lost her seven-year battle with cancer on Dec. 15. Although Dot was at ASC for only two years, she continued to support the college throughout her life. Dot lived in California. Husband David, three children and five grandchildren survive her.

Bunny also heard from Pat Fredriksen Stewart. Pat was to have shoulder surgery on July 13 and expected to be out of commission for several weeks. Pat lives in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Carol Edwards Turner wrote her husband, Gilbert, died April 23. The class extends its deepest sympathy to Carol and her family in their loss.

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• Annual fund participation through Aug. 25: **0%**

Nancy Lee-Riffe spent an exhilarating three weeks on a Grand Circle tour of Greece including four days cruising among the Greek Isles. Nancy's major was Greek, and she has yearned ever since graduation to go to Greece.

Mitzi Kiser Law and Ted are enjoying their first grandchild who will be 2 on April 15. They find babysitting easy because Grace knows everything and tells them exactly what to do, including how to change her diaper. They spent nearly three weeks in Russia last spring—staying in Moscow for a week and in St. Petersburg for more than a week where they had dinner with a Russian family. They also visited the ancient city of Novgorod. Mitzi had dinner with Katherine Oakley Lind '53 and Ann Baxter Chorba '53.

At a reception in May, the new gathering place for seniors in the education wing of the Covenant Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, N.C., was officially dedicated, celebrated and opened for business. To honor the person whom the Covenant News designates "The same person who for the past several years has energetically guided Covenant's Senior Connection program into its current very active place in the life of Covenant Church and its senior adults", a plaque outside the door proclaims this to be the "Jane Crook Cunningham Senior Adult Room!"

This year has been a traveling one for Kathleen Stout Mainland, including her first cruise. In spring, she went up the Mississippi on a paddle steamer. Venturing into the swamp on a smaller boat, they saw alligators, some herons and a kingfisher. The floor shows each night were enjoyable, and the food plentiful, to put it mildly. Shortly thereafter, under the auspices of the Atlanta History Center, she visited historic houses and a cemetery in Mississippi.

In May, Kathleen traveled to Scotland with a North Carolina friend. They toured Edinburgh thoroughly, including the new Museum of Scotland, which she recommends. A venture to the far northern Shetland Isles followed and was glorious as Shetland always is when the sun shines. They went to Eshaness Lighthouse on the Atlantic Coast where she had spent a memorable holiday as a teenager. Then on to the lanes and cobbled streets of the capital, Lerwick to Jarlshof, the historic site where Viking ruins are on top of Bronze Age, in turn on top of Iron Age, and to a museum featuring Shetland Women in Wartime. Perthshire was their last port of call. They stayed in a small village near

Gleneagles and saw some preparations for the G-8 Summit, that is to say, barricades around the hotel. Stirling Castle and the site of the Battle of Bannockburn were the highlights with the gorgeous scenery from wild mountains to gentle farmland coming a close second. They were there for almost three weeks and only had rain on the day they left for Atlanta. What luck!

Late in July, Kathleen returned from visiting her older son and family in Boulder, Colo. She enjoyed being with them and seeing the progress of her grandchildren, Cameron, 6, and Julia, 2. Cameron is learning piano—an electric keyboard, as he wanted "an instrument that plugs in." Julia had to get a flotation suit, as she loves the water so much that she jumps in at any depth without being able to swim. Kathleen gives tours at the Tullie Smith House, reads for the Georgia Radio Reading Service for the Blind, participates in church choir and a senior group, known as the Keenagers, and does a bit on the WRCF Celtic Show. Kathleen remarks, "There's a reason why they put 'tire' in the middle of reTIREment, but it is all fun."

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• Annual fund participation through Aug. 25: **0%**

The reunion was great, and classmates missed those who could not make it. The next semiannual luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 7 at Neiman Marcus, Lenox Square. For more information, contact Genny Lucchese Stephens at 770 216-1203.

Pat Hale Forrest says, "I am due to be listed in Who's Who in America for 2006. Odd how unimportant that seems in the great scheme of things. I was so touched by the outpouring of concern and affection from my classmates—made me sorer than ever that timing prevented me from coming to the reunion. Maybe next time!"

Hannah Jackson Alnutt had a great time at the reunion and loved seeing everybody again. Since then, she and Tom celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary early with their children and their families in the Turks and Caicos and had a wonderful time.

Jeanne Heisley Adams says, "You have no idea how sorry I was to miss our grand 50th reunion! My news is that I now have an adorable grandson, Benjamin Philip Simon. He was born on March 23 to my daughter, Ginger Adams Simon, and Tony Simon, Ph.D. In May, Ginger received her doctorate in education from University of Pennsylvania." But, Jeanne continues, "They moved to California in May and have left me here in Philly." She flew to California for her first visit.

Georgia Syribeys attended the Sarah Lawrence College Summer Seminar for Writers in June where her teacher was poet Tom Lux. He was an excellent teacher, and the seminar he organized was most stimulating. She wishes ASC could have such a seminar.

Sara McIntyre Bahner and Max have returned from taking their two older grandsons, Michael, 10, and Thomas, 8, to Montana. They had a lovely time in that beautiful area of Glacier National Park.

Betty Reiney Henley attended a reunion in Mountain City, Ga., with Jim Henley's fraternity brothers from more than 50 years ago—the Kappa Alpha fraternity from Emory University. Barbara Ward Hale and her husband Jim, a fraternity brother, were her contacts. About 15

other Emory graduates and their spouses were there. Betty is dancing, playing the piano and, maybe, writing her biography. She may do a tour of South America. Anyone like to go with her?

Mary Evelyn "M.E." Knight Swezey and Charley especially enjoyed visits with good friends at the reunion and their stay with Mary Alice Kemp. M.E. and Charley had three recent trips. In May, they visited M.E.'s sister, Margaret, in St. Petersburg. Later, they spent a glorious week at Holden Beach in North Carolina. For the week of July 4, their extended family gathered in Montreat in the North Carolina mountains.

Sarah Petty Dagenhart and Larry had Vivian Hays Guthrie and her son, Tom, spend a week with them at Wrightsville Beach, N.C., in July. Tom then headed back to Chicago to finish his work to get his Ph.D. in anthropology in December.

Peggy McMillan White said, "It was so good to see so many of you at our 50th." Bill had bladder cancer surgery in June and is doing well with a good pathology report. Peggy had surgery in May to repair the torn patellar tendon in her right knee. She had final surgery on it in August. After some rehab, she hopes to get rid of her walker for good!

Gracie Greer Phillips and Barry had a tour of Sicily and the Balkans including a rafting trip into Bosnia.

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through Aug. 25: **4%**

Jacqueline Plant Fincher and husband, Bernard Prudhomme, returned to their favorite state, Vermont, to see the pedal cars at the Shelburne Museum (Jackie had an airplane one), and to see Hildene, the mansion of the Lincolns' only surviving son, Robert. They visited Bernie's relatives in Montreal and St. Adele Resort for a 60th anniversary celebration.

While some classmates are relocating to be closer to children and grandchildren, Helen Haynes Patton and husband John are staying in their home near Emory University and having the younger generations return to the neighborhood! Daughter Rebecca and son-in-law, John, are buying a house close to the Pattons, in easy walking distance even for the five young grandchildren. All look forward to lots of good family time together. Helen balances her time with grandchildren by assisting with the older adult ministry at her church, among other activities. During the past year, she and John have enjoyed visiting historical sites related to the Cherokee nation and learning more about the Native American heritage in the Southeast.

A minireunion took place at the Anna I. Young Alumnae House on June 28. Representatives of the alumnae and development offices, Martha Ille and Maura Boylan, met with Eleanor Swain All, Bobara "Louise" Rainey Ammons, Lowrie Alexander Fraser, Patricia "Patti" Mayton Gambrell, Louise Harley Hull, Helen Haynes Patton and Jane Johnson Waites to help develop plans for the 50th reunion to be held April 21-23. Class members will begin receiving more information about this event.

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• Annual fund participation
through Aug. 25: **4%**

With the 50th reunion fast

approaching in April 2007, news is coming in of a number of lunch meetings and renewed contacts with classmates. Margaret Minter Hyatt, Mary Moody Isbell and Suzella "Sis" Burns Newsome enjoyed a good time with Catherine Girardeau Brown and Anne Gilbert Henniss in Chattanooga, Tenn. Helen Sewell Johnson was in Atlanta in June, and Sis and Margaret met her for coffee and a catch-up visit. Bettye Carmichael Maddox and Lillian Alexander Law joined Sis and Margaret for a most enjoyable lunch. Elizabeth "Libby" Bond Boozer and Catherine Girardeau Brown spent several days with Mary Moody Isbell, and Sis and Margaret drove down and joined them for lunch, reminiscing and conversing about reunion possibilities. Many other contacts are being made by phone or letter in an effort to reach every class member.

A message from class President "Sis" Burns Newsome includes a quote of Anne Register Jones '46 in a past issue of *Agnes Scott The Magazine*, "You really only possess what you dare to give away, otherwise, it possesses you." Sis continues, "To me that applies to love and special relationships as well as financial resources. I hope that we will all think about our gratitude to the college for the gifts of friendship and the marvelous mental stimulation. I hope everyone will make a special effort to gather together for our 50th to renew the Agnes Scott excitement that we've always held dear."

Carolyn Herman Sharp spent two weeks in the Cote d'Azur area with her sister, Ann Herman Dunwoody '52, and Ann's children and grandchildren. They went sightseeing in that area as well as in Provence. Carolyn and Grant planned a "road trip" to Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island for late summer.

Martha Riggins Brown enjoyed a trip to the Galapagos Islands in March with her family.

Helen Sewell Johnson writes, "For the last few years I have been saturating myself with poetry. ... I attend a wonderful poetry writing workshop at the University of Pennsylvania and, amazingly after all these years, find myself teaching in the noncredit department at Rosemont College." One of Helen's poems, about an Agnes Scott memory, was included in the 2005 online anthology of the Robert Frost Foundation. Thank you, Helen, for sharing this wonderful poem with all of us.

"Remembering Robert Frost"
Collegially ingathered for a week,
We listened breathless for the poet to speak.
We clustered near his famous feet. Our skirts
Pleats petaled the floor with circular blooms,
Our sweated bodies: flowering centers. We
sat.

He spoke, said what he had to say, then
offered

To answer any questions we might proffer.
That was many years ago
When we were still girls.

He came each year to visit our professor
Who pelicaned out our literary fare
Through puffy lips as tight-pursed as the
back

End of a chicken. She managed his schedules,
Prompted favorite readings, interrupted
Our shy silence to instruct, intoned:

"They want to know what makes a poem
a poem."

That was years and years ago,
And we were only girls.

He made response, my memory is clear:
His aged face, stooped shoulders, snow
white hair,

Her lips, her tight burned hair, brown
tweed suit.

And blasted into memory as well
Her words, enunciating poem, not poem.
Yet of his sharp heard wisdom my bereft
Brain imprints no inkling of his gift.

It all was so long ago

REMEMBRANCES LAND IN ANTHOLOGY

Searching for an answer to a question posed during her school days led to Helen Sewell Johnson '57 being included in Frost Notes, the online anthology published by the Frost Foundation.

Her poem, "Remembering Robert Frost," concludes the second anthology, published as part of the foundation's ongoing program to honor Frost.

Describing an encounter with the poet when he visited campus in the 1950s, the poem asks what makes a poem, a poem? Johnson remembers Frost answering the question posed by her professor, but, alas, not his answer.

"Yet of his sharp heard wisdom my bereft

Brain imprints no inkling of his gift."

Johnson is searching for the answer.

"I sent the poem to lots of friends including some former classmates, but no one suggested an answer to this vital question," Johnson said. "It is a BIG question. Maybe some other ASC grads will have clearer memories."

Her poem, one of three submitted to the foundation's contest for poems in the "spirit of Robert Frost," was selected by the foundation's executive director, Mark Schorr.

"He was also extremely interested in my memories of Frost's visits for inclusion in their archives and would, I am sure, love to hear memories from other ASC grads, who can contact him at frostfoundation@comcast.net," Johnson said.

While Johnson does not claim a favorite poet, Frost holds her special regard.

"Frost was indisputably a great poet, a poet of intense and deeply felt observation combined with a highly focused technical brilliance," she said. "I love and respect his work, which for me never goes stale and always contains new surprises at each reading."

The complete poem can be found at <http://frostfoundation.home.comcast.net/usb/html/frostnotes2005/sewelljohnson.htm>.

—Wendy Cromwell

When I was but a girl.
Now, years later, curiosity intense
A deep desire to know how poems make sense
Elbows its way to consciousness and pleads
For information on that critical question.
Truths, drowned in air of youth's
preoccupations, Taunt stale
imaginings. Memory, inform
my age! What makes a poem a poem?
Unanswered question, answered years ago
When I was just a girl.

58 SECRETARY
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• Annual fund participation
through Aug. 25: **1%**

Anne McWhorter Butler visited Peggy Wells Hughes '61 and husband, Joe, in Tallahassee, Fla., and Mary "Betsy" Crapps Burch '57 and husband, Dick, in Live Oak while living in Jacksonville, Fla., for the winter. On returning to St. Louis, she and 29 other choir members of Central Presbyterian Church traveled to Vologda, Russia, and sang *Handel's Messiah* with the Vologda Symphony Orchestra. She says, "It was a dream of a missionary from our church who has been in Vologda for 14 years." That work had never been performed there. While there, she participated in conversation classes at the university, had tea in private homes, visited an orphanage to which the missionary ministers and spent two days touring in St. Petersburg.

Mary "Randy" Norton Kratt writes she has taken raft and float trips on various major rivers: the Columbia, the Snake and the Rhine through Switzerland, Germany, Holland and Belgium. She also enjoys her grandson and cares for her 95-year-old mother. Randy saw Nancy Holland Sibley, Sue Lile Inman and Nancy Edwards while in Montreat, N.C.

Lang Sydnor Mauck traveled to Charleston, S.C., and Steamboat Springs, Colo., for weddings. She also visited Norway, Denmark and Sweden with an old friend from the fourth grade.

Nancy Hale Johnson and Pierce hosted a family reunion for 25 to 30 Alexander family members. Jeanette Clark Sparks and Homer visited Nancy along with their first grandchild. Nancy and Pierce planned to see Clara Ann Starnes Fain in

Wooster, Ohio, on their way to New York for an August vacation.

Marilyn Tribble Wittner, her sister, Betty, and son Fred went to Israel in June. They attended a cousin's bat mitzvah and toured the country noticing much change since their last visit 16 years ago. Closer to home, Marilyn took her 7-year-old granddaughter on a train trip to Washington, D.C.

Harriet Talmadge Mill had a visit with her first cousin, Lucile Gaines MacLennan '41, who was in New Hampshire doing research on the gardens of Celia Thaxter located off shore in the Isles of Shoals for an article she is writing for her literary club in Charleston, S.C. Pat Forrest Davis '59 and her husband, Ed, also passed through Arundel on their way home to Charlottesville, Va., from a wedding farther east in Maine.

59 SECRETARY
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• Annual fund participation
through Aug. 25: **2%**

Blanche "Boogie" Helm Nichols (nchobo@ec.r.com) completed an intensive eight-week master gardener course and is following up with many hours of volunteer work in the extension office plant clinic. She says, "If I had life to live over, I might be a landscape gardener! I would certainly have tried to get a better mastery of botany at ASC!"

In November, Mary Clayton Bryan DuBard (jimary1@charter.net) and Jim had their first Friendship Force trip to Chile, where they stayed a week with a gracious lady in Santiago in her eight-bedroom hacienda. Then the group had a week in the volcano and lake district at a beautiful hotel. Mary Clayton writes "Friendship Force was started by Jimmy Carter to promote people-to-people, getting-to-know encounters between countries. The 'ambassadors' stay with locals, meet families and experience how the natives live. Our local chapter hosts people from other countries similarly. We have had Russians lately and a fun group from Winnipeg, Canada. It really is a wonderful way to see a country other than just as a tourist. Unfortunately, our group is mostly

old geezers as we are the ones with time to host and travel, but clubs from other countries are mostly older, too. More information is on www.FriendshipForce.org." Mary Clayton and Jim have been to their 50th high school reunions and are wondering how many others our class will attend this year. (Your secretary is just recovering from helping to plan and execute a whole weekend of reunion events!).

Sally Sanford Rugaber (sallyru@swva.net) and Walter have enjoyed getting together with Mary Richardson Britt '60 and David in Blacksburg, Va. Walter is heading up the Center for Regional Strategies, a think tank at Virginia Tech University and is trying to become the complete gardener. Sally is one of seven founding members of the new Roanoke Women's Foundation and continues to raise money for the Arts Council in Roanoke as well as for Literacy Volunteers and Family Service. The Rugabers welcomed grandson, Nathaniel Rugaber Oliviera, on April 4 in Seattle to daughter, Leslie Rugaber, and Gary Oliviera. "Natty" joins his 2-year-old sister, Isabelle. Sally reports that as of June 13, the class had 77 donors or 61 percent participation in the annual fund.

Donalyn "Lyn" Moore Elich (Donalynelich@tds.net) continues to respond well to Velcade, the only new standard chemotherapy agent against multiple myeloma in decades. Once again, she sends thanks for the prayers, cards and e-mails from so many in the class. Her daughter, Susan McTier Crain '92, and a friend will run in the Nike Women's Marathon in San Francisco in October as part of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's team. Donalyn is touched Susan and her friend are participating in her honor. Both are definitely amateur athletes for whom this is a big personal challenge and well out of their comfort zone.

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• Annual fund participation
through Aug. 25: **0%**

Your secretary reports good and bad news. The bad news is no classmates sent news items to publish in this issue. The other bad news is that we missed seeing many classmates at our 45th class reunion in April. The good news is that our reunion was a huge success and lots of fun in spite of Chicago-in-March weather. During our activities on campus, we saw that our alma mater is alive and well, moving forward and looking good!

Therefore, here is a homework assignment for all classmates: During the next year, try to contact at least two classmates whom you have not been in touch with for the past five years. Telephone visits are the most fun. Contact the alumnae office or your secretary if you need contact information. This will be an open-book exam, and there will be no final. So get busy!

61 SECRETARY
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• Annual fund participation
through Aug. 25: **2%**

Jean Corbett Griffin enjoyed a joyous Easter Sunday celebration of her 65th birthday, and "a delightful week in February with Anna "Ginger" Marks Espy and Bill Page, and Harriett Elder Manley and Jim, at Cape San Blas, Fla. She writes a jury chose her pastel portrait of a little Ugandan girl for the Pastel Society of the West Coast's show,

Pastels USA 2005, held in May at the San Luis Obispo Art Center in California. The show is open annually to national and international pastel artists.

Jean has been playing piano trios with a violinist and cellist from the Elgin Symphony. She finds pastels, piano and six grandchildren in the Chicago area keep her "fully occupied." Her husband, Em, retired from teaching communications at Wheaton College. She says he "is even busier now with part-time teaching, writing and volunteer work." Jean's 96-year-old mother moved in with Jean and Em last year.

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• Annual fund participation through Aug. 25: **1%**

Letitia "Tish" Lavender Sweitzer, a freelance writer, has taken time away from clients to write for the theatre. In August, her full length play, *West of Eden*, received a staged reading through a summer program of new play readings at the Neighborhood Playhouse in Decatur, Ga. The staged reading is part of a showcase to draw artistic directors who might be interested in producing the play. Letitia describes the play as a comic story of love, mishap, redemption and happy endings.

Ann Sullivan Gravatt, Molly Dotson Morgan, Clara Buchanan Rollins and Margaret Holley Milam enjoyed meeting for lunch in Greensboro, N.C., in July. They hope to get together monthly. Margaret writes seven grandchildren usually keep her hopping, but this was a summer of string beans and more string beans.

Marian Fortson Sakalauskas looks forward to getting up and around after undergoing a total knee replacement in July.

Jo Claridy Sawtelle and Don welcomed the arrival of their fifth grandchild, Donald William Sawtelle IV, in May. Jo nicknamed him "Our Prince William." To celebrate her retirement from teaching first-graders, Patricia "Pat" Flythe Koonts traveled to the United Kingdom in September to visit her daughter, Kathy, who works there. She also enjoyed a visit with Kay Gilliland Stevenson.

Pauline "Polly" Page Moreau and Dave renovated their house with the hope of staying there until they need "pine boxes!" "It wasn't fun to live through," says Polly, but they are pleased with the results. Their son, David, and his wife, Amy, welcomed their second child, Logan Stewart, on May 12. Logan joins sister Allison Grace, who was 3 on June 24. David is a lawyer in Raleigh, N.C.

Sherry Addington Lundberg writes traveling to exotic (and sometimes perilous) places is a life theme. Trips with ASC alumnae to the Amazon and to China were especially wonderful. A recent cruise down the Nile River allowed sampling of that ancient civilization. She is active in her profession as a psychotherapist and finds it a delight and honor to delve into the human mind and spirit. She enjoys having her son, daughter and son-in-law in Dallas where she lives. Those three share a love of marathon running, while Sherry tries to keep up with a border collie puppy. As an avid reader, she belongs to two book clubs. She remains committed to social justice and is active in politics. She would welcome hearing from any alumnae.

Beverly Mason Askren enjoyed attending Agnes Scott's commencement where she had a fine view of speakers Hillary Rodman Clinton and Marsha Norman '69 from her

WISE RECEIVES LOUISVILLE TOP HONOR

When summoned to the University of Louisville president's office, Professor Elaine Orr Wise '65 assumed it was about the school's move from Conference USA to the Big East.

After all, as the faculty athletics representative to the NCAA, Wise knew there was concern about faculty reaction to building a new arena.

"When I entered the room to see the board of trustees committee and was told about the award, I was speechless," said Wise, a professor of humanities and English at Louisville. "When I the committee gave me the nomination file, and I read the letters from students and colleagues, I just wept."

The trustees had named Wise the 2005 recipient of the Trustees Award for service to students.

"I am deeply honored," Wise said. "This is the most prestigious award given to a faculty member at the University of Louisville. I don't think anything else given at this point would be more meaningful."

The nomination file detailed Wise's work with students during a 30-year span.

"Student letters mean the most," she said. "You never know what impact you have had."

One student nominator wrote, "Through her innovative teaching techniques, she encouraged the whole class to push past their limits and helped us all to significantly improve our writing skills. She was always available for one-on-one conferences and was particularly helpful to the two students who were not native English speakers."

Wise has worked with students in the classroom, in leadership roles with the Freshman Symposium and Mortar Board, as faculty representative to the Student Government Association and chair of the humanities division.

As faculty athletics representative, she walks the tightrope in representing the interests of athletics and academics. Wise tests coaches on the NCAA manual and meets with all teams.

"My goal is to have athletics viewed, not as a separate entity of the university, but an integral part of the whole," said Wise, who admits to being a fan not an athlete. "It goes back to the idea of 'one university'—where athletics and academics thrive together."

In honor of Wise, the university hung a banner along with past recipients and student-athlete and alumni award winners on a telephone pole at the corner of Floyd and Central streets. Her name was also added to a plaque in the student center. She spoke at commencement and received \$5,000, which she is putting toward a trip to China.

Wise '65



fourth row seat. Her 15-year-old granddaughter, Joanna, is a rising star in tennis, currently ranked No. 1 in Georgia in both the 16- and 18-year-old age groups. She is being homeschooled so she can work out every day. Beverly claims Joanna's talent did not come from her as her worst grade at Agnes Scott was in tennis.

Carol Williams Sellers sells real estate full time in Atlanta and sees Beverly frequently. Carol's husband retired from commercial real estate. Her oldest daughter lives in Atlanta with her husband and two children.

Ellen Middlebrooks Granum and Jim had a wonderful and adventurous trip to Peru in May with a small group of eight people, one of whom was Jane Nabors Atchison. Ellen attended a conference on Jungian Dream Analysis at the Kanuga Episcopal Conference Center near Hendersonville, N.C. She found it fascinating as well as exhausting. Last spring, she enjoyed taking two continuing education courses (one on *Dante's Inferno* and the other on Greek civilization) at Emory University's Center for Lifelong Learning.

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• Annual fund participation through Aug. 25: **5%**

Lucy Gordon Andrews sadly reports the death of her mother Gertrude Yocum Gordon on April 13. She lived independently and drove herself to church and shopping, rode her stationary bicycle and beat her family members in bridge. She is buried in Hollywood Cemetery in Richmond, Va., next to Lucy's father.

Careers continue to flourish. In July, Dudley Milward Zopp's paintings were on display at Coppershed Gallery in Warren, Maine.

Lynn Blackwell Denton exhibited five paintings at JMS Gallery in

Philadelphia in June and has completed more than 100 glazed stoneware relief sculptures for a commission to be installed at Fell School, Pa. Shooting for her (the class thinks of it as "our") film, *Scumbling*, finished in May and she is "thrilled with the results."

Ceramicist Karen Haralson Galvez spoke at the Canadian Women's Association meeting in Santiago, Chile.

Ina Jones Hughs is combining traditional art with digital art. After completing a short book of poems, she is working on a collection of short stories. She is also collaborating with two poets to create artwork to accompany their poems; two of their collaborations appeared in magazines and another collection was published in book form. In her "spare time," she edits the religion page for the *Knoxville News Sentinel*, writes three byline columns a week on the Internet and runs her business, Night Owl Productions.

Frances Elisabeth Anderson, a Fulbright senior specialist, received a grant from the National Fulbright Association to provide enrichment to incoming Fulbright students and exchange teachers in the Charleston, S.C., area. She completed her memoirs as a contribution to a book on pioneers in art therapy.

Margaret VanDeman Blackmon, who begins her ninth year as superintendent of the Prince Edward County Public Schools, is serving as president of the Virginia Association of School Superintendents. She is the second woman to hold this post.

Nancy Butcher Wade attended a conference of the National Association of Church Business Administrators. Her building project at her church nears completion, so her job "is almost back to the ordinary 50-hour week."

Families also continue to flourish. Julia Prather Duggan's oldest son graduated in May from the University of Texas with an M.B.A.

and will be working in Miami. The Duggans are excited he will be working close to their home in Palm Beach, Fla., for the first time.

Ina Jones Hughs's son has "decided to toss the Microsoft world" and go back to school to teach.

This summer, Mary Ann Lusk Jorgenson celebrated the marriage of her son in Cincinnati. Jean Hoefer Toal '64 was there for the festivities.

Mary Ann Gregory Dean and husband Donovan attended their son's graduation after his 4-year residency in psychiatry. Their son and wife will report for duty at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Anchorage, Alaska. On the same trip, Mary Ann hiked at Lake Tahoe and Yosemite National Park. Unfortunately, she slipped on ice and broke her arm. Since she may encounter a bit of ice in Alaska when she visits her son next year, classmates recommend caution!

Sandi Creech Birdsong, Margaret VanDeman Blackmon, Leigh Maddox Brown, Mary Lowry Goodman, Lydia Wammock Ramsey, Edith Harrison Roth, Sue-Aldine Heinrich Schwartz and Irene Lavinder Wade all have new grandchildren.

Other classmates have had interesting vacations. Karen Haralson Galvez went on her first Agnes Scott alumnae trip—to Scotland. She reports, "I just loved it...I recommend these trips to anyone out there." On a side trip, she visited Valerie McLanahan Goetz and her husband on Nantucket.

Jean Pierce Hunter vacationed in Cape Cod and then went on to Sonoma County, Calif., for one of her house/pet-sitting adventures.

Sandi Creech Birdsong traveled to Wilmington, N.C., and Las Vegas to meet her two new grandchildren. She canoed and sailed while visiting a friend's ocean-side lodge in Cushing, Maine, and attended a family gathering in Nags Head, N.C.

Julia Prather Duggan also vacationed in Nags Head and later in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Nancy Duvall Hargrove enjoyed a weeklong family gathering on the Alabama coast and another week with family at High Hampton Resort in Cashiers, N.C.

Virginia "Lyn" Lindskog Deroy, by contrast, stayed at home in the Loire Valley in France and had her children, who live in the United States, visit her. Finally, while most of us have had an enjoyable summer, we acknowledge and extend our sympathy to the families in our class who have suffered great loss.

64 SECRETARY
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• Annual fund participation through Aug. 25: **2%**

Your secretary remembers everyone in the class and knows that everyone's lives would make good copy. She encourages classmates to remember this date: Dec. 5 and circle it on calendars, BlackBerries, day planners, etc. It is the deadline for Class News contributions to the alumnae office for the February issue of *Main*. She states that if no one sends in news she will fill up the space with text and pictures of her 2-year-old granddaughter, Alexa S. Guy.

Shirley Lee retired last spring from teaching geometry at Avondale High School (just down the road from Agnes Scott) and was looking forward to having a lot more time for family and friends, ministry and outreach, gardening and house projects, travel, etc. But along came July, and she broke her right ankle in two places followed by surgery a week later to put a plate and screws in to strengthen the ankle. There is a silver

lining because she can do all the reading in the world for eight weeks without feeling guilty about not doing other jobs. She thinks God is sending a message that she retrains herself to make relationships rather than tasks a priority!

Nina Pearson Richards is already planning for our 50th reunion since she felt disappointed to miss the 40th in 2004. Here is her update: Nina and husband Ron bought their second commercial fishing boat. Ron fishes for salmon in Alaska and Washington state. They bought a house with 23 acres outside of Port Angeles, Wash., where they once lived for 18 years. They have two sons. Andrew, 28, is an attorney in Anchorage, Alaska, and works for a federal district judge. Matthew, 26 and a Dartmouth College graduate, is contemplating medical school after a brief career as a chemist. Nina says, "as a retired high school librarian I'm loving life with no goals or demands. I can hardly cook a meal anymore. Politics is my love. Don't tell anyone that I read the *New York Times*. And yes, if you must label me, I'm a progressive liberal. My idealistic goal is to influence the educational system towards creating a nation of thinking, truly informed citizens. People don't have to agree with me on every issue...just know why they believe a certain way."

65 SECRETARY
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• Annual fund participation through Aug. 25: **1%**

Elaine Orr Wise received the University of Louisville 2005 Trustee's Award for service to students. The award is a career teaching and service recognition and included the obligation to speak at commencement. Since Elaine is a medievalist (thanks to Jane Pepperdene), and Athena/Minerva is the emblem for the University of Louisville, she titled her commencement speech "Athena and the University." Elaine writes, "While I do not love Agnes Scott the less, I have a very strong bond with the University of Louisville." Her entire career has been at University of Louisville and she and her husband, Barry, have endowed a scholarship fund.

May was a real milestone for at least three of the class. Elisabeth "Libby" Malone Boggs retired as head librarian at Whitfield Academy in Smyrna, Ga. Nancy Auman Cunningham retired from teaching middle school at Sutton Middle School in the Atlanta City School System. Linda Kay Hudson McGowan retired, as vice president of programs, from the CDC Foundation in Atlanta.

Elaine Nelson Bonner and Ann Durrance Snead enjoyed a visit with Lyn Maxwell White in Asheville, N.C. Lyn is dean for interdisciplinary programs at Mars Hill College in North Carolina.

The class had a wonderful 40th reunion with more than 60 classmates attending. The possibility of a minireunion between now and 2010 is under consideration.

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• Annual fund participation through Aug. 25: **2%**

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• Annual fund participation through Aug. 25: **4%**

Sue Thompson Weems and Ed caught up with Mary Helen Goodloe-Murphy and her husband, Tom, in the Outer Banks of North Carolina in July. Mary Helen is a reporter for the *Coastline Times* on the Outer Banks. Sue saw her name in the paper and called her! Sue spent a week testing the waters for spending more time there, exploring what she and Ed might do to keep themselves active and productive if they "retired" in the area. Mary Helen is a wealth of information!

Fontaine Harper Mayers is having a miserable summer weather-wise in Philadelphia. Her three chows are ready to relocate...possibly to Colorado? Fontaine continues to teach at Rutgers University, where her husband, Ray, is also on faculty. She hopes to complete her doctorate in social research at Bryn Mawr University in spring 2006. Her dissertation research is on women's retirement with a focus on "leading edge" baby boomers—those born between 1946 and 1958.

In June, Rebecca "Becca" Herbert Schenk, and husband, John; son, Mark; Becca's parents, and sister, Buff Quillian, and her family spent two weeks at Wild Dunes on the Isle of Palms in South Carolina. During that wonderful two weeks of walks on the beach and seafood whenever possible, Gayle Doyle Viehman, and Bill, came to visit! It is just not possible to talk fast enough to catch up on everything, but it doesn't hurt to give it your best shot and have a wonderful time!

68 SECRETARY
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• Annual fund participation through Aug. 25: **4%**

Linda "Joy" Griffin Williams and husband, John, have moved to Freeland, Wash., on the picturesque and scenic island of Whidbey. John retired from Cox Enterprises.

Ann Glendinning, Gue Hudson and Kathy Stubbs '67 celebrated their completion of 100 miles of the Appalachian Trail this summer. Definitely not zealots, they have done it over 10 years and have walked in 10 of the 14 states of the trail.

In June, Janet Hunter Ouzts and daughter, Joanna, toured Peru. It was a childhood dream fulfilled to visit the beautiful, spiritual place called Machu Picchu. Like the ballerina she is, Jo tip-toed up the nearby Wynan Picchu, an extra 1,500 feet. Janet nearly ruined her knee, but would not trade the experience for another 100 Black Cat Weekends. Janet's Sewanee senior, Jessi, was studying orchids in the Manu Rain Forest and visited with Jo and Janet in Cuzco. On the professional front, Janet has finally graduated from eighth grade after 10 years and is teaching ESL and Spanish in the high school in Bakersville, N.C. Husband James continues to dazzle the Penland Art School community with his fine woodworking.

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• Annual fund participation through Aug. 25: **4%**

Jane Morgan Henry and Jancie "Jan" S. Cribbs enjoyed a minireunion of their own in June when Jan came up north for a conference in Washington, D.C. Jan came early to spend the day at Jane's house in Baltimore County, Md. They spent the day talking, relaxing, and picking raspberries in Jane's garden. Before her return to D.C., Jan visited Jane's picture-framing store in Cockeysville, Md.

Shelia Wilkins Harkleroad and Charlie are grandparents! Elise Hogue was born June 15 to Susan Harkleroad Hogue '96 and husband Chris. Shelia retired as an ethics specialist for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. She is enjoying a rocking chair in ways she never imagined.

Dorothy Schrader wrote from Paris where she was monitoring daughter Elizabeth who was experiencing car trouble in Stillwater, Okla., and worrying about her father in Pensacola, Fla. facing the summer's Gulf Coast hurricanes. She lamented her problems typing on the AZERTY French keyboard that Monsieur Volkoff never taught. Elizabeth began her first year at Rhodes College this fall, so Dorothy and Richard are experiencing an empty nest.

Ellen Joyce Sherling retired from the Lee County Department of Human Resources Child Support Division after 25 years as a state employee. Her older daughter, Miller, is married and living in Seattle where her husband works for Microsoft. A career student, she has earned master's degrees in Spanish literature and in comparative religions and is back at American University in Cairo studying Arabic on a Center for Arabic Study Abroad fellowship. She is working toward her Ph.D. in near and Middle Eastern studies. Ellen's younger daughter, Dorothy, returned to college after a four-year hiatus living and snowboarding in Colorado. She is working hard at Auburn University in architecture, which she loves, despite its grueling class requirements.

Janice "Jan" Autrey Reppert retired from teaching elementary school in Maryland. She and Joe moved from Towson to Jan's hometown of Auburn, Ala., to be near her mother and longtime friends. Jan is teaching in Alabama this fall. Their daughter, Sarah, graduated from Auburn and is living in Washington, D.C., with her brother, J.L., who is an Annapolis graduate and Marine captain stationed at the Pentagon. Their son, Brad, lives in Southern California where he is a real-estate appraiser and lacrosse coach. All three Reppert offspring play lacrosse. Joe has mentored them as a coach, fan and longtime referee.

Sally Wood Rogers and John are in Arlington, Va., for the next two years because John has accepted an assignment at the National Science Foundation. Sally is job hunting and writes she had forgotten how muggy and hot summer is in that part of the country.

Ruth Hayes Bruner welcomes her first grandchild, Caroline Elizabeth Bruner, born to son Marshall and wife Katie.

"Minnie Bob" Mothes Campbell's life is consumed with chairing the 19th Annual Southeastern Flower Show scheduled for Feb. 8-12 at the Georgia World Congress Center. Put it on your calendar and plan to attend!

Remah "Sally" Gillespie Richardson reminds us that the myth about worries ceasing when children graduate from college is just that—a myth. Sally and Jim's daughter Anna was diagnosed with a melanoma that

was removed but requires continuing treatment. Despite side effects from the drugs, Anna continues to teach first grade in Rock Hill, S.C., and leads a relatively normal life with husband, Chad Echols. Sarah and Jim's son, John, studying at Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Ga., discovered he had a leaking aortic valve. After corrective surgery, he is doing well. Their son, David married Lane Dennison in the spring and is living and working in Columbia, S.C. Jim married the couple and performed the weddings of all three children. Sally returned to her classroom this fall and Jim began his 26th year as minister of Fort Hill Presbyterian Church.

Betsy Fuller Hill delights in the birth of her first grandchild, Henry Alexander Hill, born to son, Timothy, and his wife, Stephanie. Tim and Stephanie live in Lincoln, Neb., where he teaches political science and she works computer magic.

Rebekah Hall Robertson and Butch enjoyed a last summer together under the same roof as they anticipate an academic year with all four children in the higher education system at the same time. Emily is at Columbia University for an M.B.A.; Joanna is in her final year of law school at the University of Tennessee; Adrienne is a sophomore at Furman University; and Kathryn is a sophomore at the University of Tennessee. Butch is pursuing his vocation of architecture and his 28th year in his avocation of coaching the UT rugby club.

The Nova Scotia Archeology Society named Ruth Everett Whitehead "Friend of Nova Scotian Archaeology." She is retired, but does contract work for the Eel River Bar Mi'kmaq Reserve in New Brunswick and continues to work on her book about the Black Loyalists who went from South Carolina and Georgia to Nova Scotia.

70 SECRETARY
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• Annual fund participation through Aug. 25: **1%**

Despite rainy and chilly weather, the class of 1970 had a great 35th reunion. A thank you goes to our class officers for 2000-2005: President Edith "Edi" McLeod Guyton; Vice President Marilyn Merrell Hubbard; Secretary Camille Holland Carruth; fund chairs Randy Jones and Peggy Chapman Curington; to our reunion chairs Marilyn Merrell Hubbard and Stephanie "Jenny" Reid Pomeroy; and to Edi Guyton and her husband, Narl Davidson, for opening their lovely home for our class party Saturday night. Thank you also goes to Sally Ann Skardon for serving on the board of trustees and for her hard work on plans to build a new chapel.

We sadly remember our classmates who died since our last reunion: Cynthia Lorena Bryars, Cathy Collicut, Cindy Whittlesey Katterhenry, Barbara Elawyn Kinney and Margaret Thomas "Margo" Powell.

Class officers for 2005-2010 are President Cathy DuVall Vogel; Vice President Diane Wynn Hoey; Secretary Sue Snelling DeFurio; and fund chairs Peggy Chapman Curington and Randy Jones.

Marilyn Merrell Hubbard reports her son, Charles Ellis Hubbard, married Sara Lyn Harvey in Atlanta on June 11. The Thomas Dorsey Memorial Choir, a gospel group from Villa Rica, Ga., sang at the wedding and had everyone in the church clapping, singing and turning around. Marilyn says, "It was

quite a joyous, dear, and fun wedding. But then again, aren't all weddings wonderful?"

Susan Reeve Ingle and her husband have three married daughters and a son who is a junior at Georgia Institute of Technology and also co-ops for NASA Space Center in Houston. The Ingles' fourth grandchild (and first granddaughter!) was born June 9. They feel fortunate to be living in their hometown of Carrollton, Ga., enjoying retirement, and traveling.

Ruth Hyatt Heffron was unable to attend the reunion. Her mother, Eida Heffron, died unexpectedly Feb. 18. Ruth was right in the middle of her move to Austin, Texas, but she and her brother, Matt, were able to spend a week with their mother in the hospital before she died. Ruth's eldest son, Tres (Robert C. Heffron III), married Rachel Eden on Aug. 6 in Bainbridge, Wash., where Rachel lives with her 7-year-old daughter, Cora Rose.

Caroline Mitchell Smith (cmsmith4663@yahoo.com) is a reference librarian at Birmingham-Southern College in Alabama.

Henry and Sandra Wilson Harris became first-time grandparents with the birth of their grandson, Alexander Wilson Harris, to their son, Brian, and daughter-in-law, Katie, on Jan. 3.

Ann Bebe Guill joins the ranks of grandmotherhood and loves it. Twin boys, Porter and Miles, were born in September 2004 to her daughter, Farrar, and son-in-law, Peter, who live in Washington, D.C. Bebe and husband, Ron Landried, celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary in August. The celebration included their blended family. Bebe has been at Duke University for 16 years: first as a student (master's degree in divinity '93) and then on faculty in the Brain Tumor Center at Duke Medical Center, where she is director of quality of life programs and services. Her work gives her opportunities for two things she loves: travel and writing. She and Ron are renovating their 100-year-old home in Durham, N.C., and says "we have lots of room and would love to see friends from ASC."

Cathy Oliver writes, "In June, I went on a two-week trip to Switzerland with Michael Brown, retired history professor, and eight other people. One of them was our classmate, Eva Claudine Saggus. We had a great time viewing snow-capped mountains and alpine flowers; listening to birds, cowbells and waterfalls ("The hills are alive with the sound of music"); and staying at three family run inns with delicious food. I did more hiking, and Eva did more shopping."

Cornelia DeLee pastors two churches in Benton, Ark. She is "fixing up" a small lakeside condominium she bought in Hot Springs. She finished the Upper Room's Two Year Academy of Spiritual Formation and created a Web site to display her artwork: www.artandicon.com. She donates the "profits" to the Upper Room for future academy scholarships.

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• Annual fund participation through Aug. 25: **0%**

Bernie Todd Smith's twin daughters are off to college this fall! Morgan Smith '09 is at Agnes Scott, where she will play basketball, and Bernie plans to fly down for some games. Daughter Taylor will attend Ithaca College in New York. Bernie has begun work on her Ph.D. in education, with a concentration in leadership, thought and policy. She

also plans to visit her son who is spending the first semester of his junior year at the University of New South Wales in Sydney, Australia.

Linda Jane "Lyn" Corder, who is in Ripon, Wis., just had all her family out there to celebrate her daughter Maureen's departure for Japan, where she will be teaching for a year.

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• Annual fund participation through Aug. 25: **3%**

Fran Amsler Hail (nhail@valor-net.com) writes, "Our house in Port Aransas sold in about six weeks. We moved to Numsen's hometown to the home his great-grandfather built in 1903. We are happy to live in this house since four generations had lived in it until 1962. Pray no hurricanes come."

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• Annual fund participation through Aug. 25: **1%**

The class sends heartfelt condolences to Elizabeth "Betsy" Bean Burrell and her family in Spartanburg, S.C. Her husband, Tim, age 54, died unexpectedly at the end of May. Her oldest son, John, graduated magna cum laude from Hampton Sydney and begins medical school at the University of South Carolina in Columbia this fall. Her youngest son, Andrew, is 12 years old and entering the seventh grade at the school where Betsy teaches math.

Other news centers on families, churches, and summer travels. Mary Jane Kerr Cornell preached at baccalaureate in May and met Sen. Hillary Rodman Clinton at the coffee before commencement. She and Gary went to Seattle for a combined vacation/preaching gig and returned home to find a note from Julie Lipscomb MacLemore and Dan who had stopped by while traveling through Atlanta. Her oldest son, Alex, enjoyed his first year at Trinity University in San Antonio. Younger son, Glen, met John Bibb (Ann Early Bibb and Bill's son) on a Scout trip to Philmont, N.M., in June.

Betty Binkley Ashby initiated and coached a high school girls' golf team last year. Her daughter, Laura, was ranked among North Carolina's top 50 high school golfers and went to the state championships! Her son, Mark, works full time and continues writing music. Her high school freshman, Ben, plays baseball, football, golf and fishes. Betty and Lonnie's oldest son, Chad, an Air Force staff sergeant, served in Iraq this past year and will be deployed to Kuwait later this year. She asks your prayers for Chad and his young family.

Lyn "Sandy" Stogsdill Ogle's oldest son attends North Carolina State University. Her youngest son heads to Georgia Institute of Technology this fall on a Naval ROTC scholarship. Good news and a good excuse to come to Atlanta!

Gretchen Keyser is busy selling North Atlanta real estate at Keller Williams Realty. She returned this summer to Piedras Negras, Mexico,

with her church's home-building mission. Ask her about the Alpharetta-area alumnae monthly book club.

Lynn Elizabeth Ezell jaunted about London and the English countryside, including George Washington's ancestral home, then headed to Pawleys Island, S.C., for girlfriends' week at the beach.

Kathy Maynard Swick's son, John, graduated from Clemson University. Her daughter, Abigail, delivered a healthy girl, Emma. Her oldest grandchild, Ethan, 3, has mild cerebral palsy and had botox injections in his leg muscles. If anyone has experienced this treatment, please contact her. She is excited about her new church and remains an avid walker, sourdough-bread baker and school library volunteer.

Your secretary, Jamie Osgood Shepard, spent the summer writing magazine articles, seriously studying Spanish, and selling teak furniture (retail is a great study of human nature) before taking September off to travel to Scandinavia and Florida then heading back to California and the proverbial salt mines. Sons, Lee and John, and the family dog have headed back to California Polytechnic State University and Humboldt State University respectively for their junior years. Empty-nesters are celebrating the return of the fall!

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• Annual fund participation through Aug. 25: **2%**

What a wonderful 30th reunion we had! Many, many thanks to outgoing class officers: Shelby Cave Cobb, president and fund chair, and Ruthie McManus Mansfield, secretary.

New class officers are Charlotte Elizabeth Gillis, president; Rebecca Lynn Thompson, vice president; Marie Henderson Newton, secretary; and Connie Bowen Hart, fund chair.

The Blast-Off Friday night party was so much fun at Bradley Observatory and Delafield Planetarium. Many classmates had never been there as students so it was wonderful to see it as alumnae. The Saturday night party was at Frank and Allison Grigsby Spears' beautiful home, and all enjoyed the opportunity to visit on a casual basis. Thank you, Allison, for hosting this event!

Connie Bowen Hart vacationed in Florida in June. She is busy selling real estate with Coldwell Banker in Macon, Ga., as well as doing some interior design work for former clients. Daughter Katie is a junior at Georgia State University, and son Andrew is a sophomore in the honors program at The University of Georgia.

Robbie Goodall Boman and Harold live in Greer, S.C. She is in her 12th year of teaching as an

adjunct English instructor at North Greenville College, and Harold has been with Fluor for 28 years. Robbie does lay prayer ministry at their downtown Methodist church and at a Methodist/interfaith soup kitchen. She is also involved in other city-wide prayer groups. Daughter Sally is a senior at Notre Dame University, where she is a liberal studies major and studied in the spring at the Notre Dame London campus. Son James is a freshman at Elon University in N.C. He is fluent in Spanish and served as a translator for a Spanish work crew this summer. He also served as translator for a medical mission trip to Mexico.

Shelby Cave Cobb, husband John, and son, Forrest, went to Paris and Normandy during the summer. Forrest is a seventh-grader at Westminster Schools in Atlanta and loves French, history and engineering. The Cobbs met fellow Atlantan Henrietta "Henny" Leland Whelchel '76 and her family in Paris for dinner near the Eiffel Tower.

Allyn Fine Linas and Rick are designing a house and farm west of Richmond, Va., where they can have their horses as well as a lot of wildlife. Allyn is tutoring special education students for 30 hours a week and enjoying the hours and the variety of subject matter. Her older son, Claud, and his wife, Mary, are doing mission work in Swaziland in Africa, laying groundwork for building an orphanage, and younger son Bryan is in his final year at Georgia Institute of Technology.

Ruthie McManus Mansfield is in the "daughtering" business—both of her parents and John's mother live in retirement communities just minutes from her home. She is enjoying being so close to them. Husband John and a partner have started a new business, Mansfield-Culpepper Construction. Their son, Matt, is working with John, and their daughter, Sarah, graduated from Tulane University in May. Ruthie is involved in community volunteerism, her PEO chapter, ASC, scuba diving and gardening.

Margaret Robison Lemon and David moved into a new home in Roanoke, Va. Margaret hosted a graduation dinner party the weekend after the reunion for 62 high school seniors, including their son, Preston. Preston was extremely involved in tennis on the national tournament level during high school and is a freshman at Virginia Tech University. Daughter Meg is a senior at Sewanee: The University of the South.

Rebecca Lynn Thompson and her husband, Bill Brent, are also proud of their high school graduate son, James Brent. James had a very successful track career at Yorktown High School, where he earned 10 varsity letters. He is attending Christopher Newport University in Newport News, Va., and is continuing in athletics as a sprinter. Rose Ann Cleveland joined them at their graduation celebration.

Rose Ann Cleveland's son, Shawn,

graduated from the University of Maryland in May and is attending the London School of Economics. Daughter Ann is a senior in high school, loves drama, and cowrote a play with her brother in 2004, which had a three-night run in the high school. Rose Ann left her job with Washington, D.C., Performing Arts Society to become program officer with the Cafritz Foundation. She is excited about this position.

Mary Gay Morgan McKinney's daughter, Eileen, is a first-year at North Central College in Naperville, Ill. The retired chemistry department chair is an Agnes Scott graduate. Her son, Will, is a junior in high school, and her youngest daughter, Margaret, is a freshman in high school. We all enjoyed meeting Margaret at our reunion.

Mary Anne Bleker vacationed in Costa Rica shortly after our reunion.

Della Elizabeth McMillan missed our reunion because of a trip to Burkina Faso, Africa. In 1977, Della lived in Burkina; in 2004 she is back working as the regional technical adviser on monitoring and evaluation for an Africare Food Security Project in Gourcy. Much of her work this time is in Ouaga. While in Africa, Della was able to visit with many old friends, see much progress during the last quarter century in two of "her" villages, Damesma and Mogtedo, in the growing of crops, educating children through elementary school and entrepreneurship among some of the young adults. She was pleased that most of the older children remembered her.

Nancy Oliver LeSourd and Jeff have purchased the family farm from Jeff's other family members and are in the process of extensive renovations. They moved to Lincoln, Va., where they are acclimating to rural living. Nancy is practicing law and works from home some of the time. Their children, Luke and Cate, are teenagers and adjusting to new schools and friends. Nancy has written and published four historically accurate books in a series for preteen girls called *Liberty Letters*. For more information, contact Nancy at nlesourd@aol.com.

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Brandon Brame Fortune reports she spent a wonderful weekend in New York City in July with Cherry Joy Beysselance, Sally Echols Leslie and Debbie Harris Butler '75. Some, but not all, of their children, joined them and it was a lovely reunion.

Lisa Banks Martin's big news is her older daughter, Lauren, graduated in May from North Georgia College and State University in nursing, passed her board exam in June, and is now a registered nurse at Scottish Rite Hospital in pediatric oncology.

Her younger daughter, Kathryn, is a labor and delivery nurse at the hospital in Gainesville, Ga. Lisa will teach special education for the third year in a middle school in a moderately intellectually disabled classroom. Her husband, Dave, is buying and selling antiques and collectibles along with running his graphic design business. Lisa says, "We're very blessed and busy enough to stay out of trouble!"

Jill Worthey Cox shares more (good) horse news: She and her horse, Falcon's Backdraft, are fourth in their class in the High Point competition. It covers all Tennessee Walkers competing this season. They've had four blue ribbons so far, and it's becoming Jill's favorite color! At the end of August, they were to compete at The Celebration in Shelbyville, Tenn., the "world series" for the breed. She and Backdraft were third overall before the event. Jill says, "I'm having a great time on my big horse. I bet you didn't know that I was so interested in numbers."

Jean Sheffield Buchanan reports her son, Jay, broke his arm while playing on a traveling baseball team this summer. Her daughter, Pagie, is busy working at the fitness center and practicing with the Southland school dance team. Her husband, Jim, is running triathlons and working hard. Jean has just started a full-time job that she thoroughly enjoys—she's the executive director for LEAP/Communities in Schools for Sumter County, which oversees a mentoring program for school system. She is responsible for the new Performance Learning Center in Americus and does a lot of promoting for the adult literacy program. Jean says it's a interesting and fulfilling job, giving people second chances. "Life is good here," she says, and, aside from the broken arm, everyone is healthy and happy.

The Georgia Society of Association Executives presented its most prestigious award, the Clifford M. Clarke Award, to Clare Bard Reagan. This award is given to the association executive in Georgia who has demonstrated exemplary personal leadership and service to her association, the association community and the general community. Clare's leadership is one of the most important factors in GSAE's success during the past few years. Clare is the director of corporate relations for TAPPI in Norcross, Ga.

Gay Blackburn Maloney and her husband, Mark, attended the wedding of Drew Henley, son of Ann Patton Henley, in Greenville, S.C., on July 16. She said it was great to see Ann along with her sisters, two of whom, Paige Patton '78 and Barbara Patton Christopher '81, also attended Agnes Scott. She said Ann looked beautiful walking down the aisle as the mother of the groom, and that Drew and his wife, Diane, are a lovely young couple. Gay also said that while cleaning out some boxes, she found some Agnes Scott memorabilia and she has some goodies to bring to the reunion next

spring. She's looking forward to seeing everyone.

Speaking of reunions, Henny Leland Whelchel, Frazer Kinnett Loomis, Genevieve New Chaffee, Nancy Leasendale Purcell and Patty Pearson Whitner met at the Alumnae House on July 30 to start planning fun stuff for our big 3-0 in April. Y'all come!

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Barbara Byrd Gaines received the BellSouth Presidential Award for superior achievement in customer service. The award is the highest recognition for employees who exemplify the highest in customer service expectations.

Eleanor Anne McCain (eleanormccain.net) is a quilt artist extraordinaire. In addition to parenting daughters, Elizabeth and Anna, and being in full-time medical practice, Eleanor has become a recognized name in the world of quilt art. She invites everyone to visit her Web site and an exhibition should one be in your area. She does see Susan Smith Perry when in Charlotte, N.C., where The Mint Museum displays several pieces of Eleanor's work.

Susi Pedrick McWilliams reports Sylvia Foster Page, Sally Shurley Hayes and she spent three glorious days in Highlands, N.C., in June—just shopping, eating and gabbing! Sounds like fun girls.

Birmingham, Ala., will soon be the new home to Susan Smith Perry and family. Longtime Charlotte, N.C., residents, Susan and Mike are moving because Mike took a banking position in Birmingham.

Lydia Bendeck Acha began to teach high school biology in August in the Dade County Public Schools. Lydia reports that for six months she has been part of The Miami Teaching Fellows, an alternative-training program for individuals with a degree in high-need areas of teaching, such as science and math, but who have no teaching experience. Lydia tells us "I have been in training. I am excited about this new period in my life. It is quite challenging and at times a bit scary, but I've been taking it a step at a time." Lydia, the class admires your stepping out!

Pat McWaters Lehman is commuting to Atlanta and flying international for Atlanta's hometown airline. Husband, Fritz, is looking at new ventures and is investigating several in the U.S. Virgin Islands. Pat comments, "Talk about a commute! If anyone out there is married to an entrepreneur and can counsel me, I would be most appreciative!"

The class sends belated but heartfelt sympathies to Eva "Kathy" Oates Roos' whose father, Charles K. Oates died Sept. 18, 2004.

Debbie Smith Abernathy reports

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she and her family are alive and well in the Cobb County suburbs. She is working part time in the family company, E. Smith Heating and Air Conditioning, in the marketing, advertising and training areas. She spends a good deal of time in local volunteer activities including her church, PTA, Cobb County Public Schools Educational Foundation, The Center for Family Resources, The Cobb YMCA, Kids Voting Cobb and some campaigns for political initiatives.

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A follow-up e-mail from Catherine McLaughlin Hylands reports she got together with Sarah Arthur Spears, Martha Jane Cates Hammett, Molly McDonald Hoebeke, Ann Turner Kimsey '76, Elaine Wilburn Zullo and Betsy Perry Fletcher at Martha Jane's in Houston. Catherine writes, "All the old albums came out. I believe there was a photograph of Martie as a frat brother and Mary Alice Vasilos George as a cheerleader or something? Aaaah... Junior Jaunt. Funny what will come back to haunt! (FIDO guys may find you, any night, any day!)"

This spring, Shirley Chan Kwan met up in San Francisco with Eleanor Hill Yancey (she transferred to St. Andrews our junior year) and had a great time going down memory lane. They were first-year roommates and have enjoyed times when they've stayed in touch. Eleanor is a full-time mom with a daughter in elementary school.

A purple postcard from Margaret "Marty" Knight Kennedy (marty_kennedy@cartersville.k12.ga.us) reports that life is great in Cartersville, Ga. At the time of her card, her daughter, Bess, is a sophomore at Gainesville College; her son, Dyer, is a graduate of Cartersville High School, where he received the honor of star student; and her son, Robert, is a freshman at Cartersville High School. Marty is "single again after 25 years and doing great!" She is a school counselor with Cartersville City Schools.

Betsy Davis Hudson (bhudson@ejiv.com) is with East Jordan Iron Works Inc. in Smyrna, Ga. Last we heard she was running the place!

Sarah Workman and Martha "Martie" Lovvorn Moore were able to get together last spring in Savannah, where Sarah was attending a conference and Martie was at her son's baseball tournament with the family. It was a short visit, but came at a good time for both.

The class sends condolences to Sarah Workman on the death of her father, Robert Workman, in the spring.

If you've hooked up with a classmate, let your secretary know. She would love to hear from you! (If you're going to send forwarded spam, include a tidbit of news, or we'll have to make something up!)

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RESTAURANT NOW A HOMETOWN HIT

Mary Anna Smith '78 discovered you can go home again, and you can name an upscale restaurant after yourself when you arrive.

On a visit home to Valdosta, Ga., Smith noticed space available in a vacant downtown building. Ready for new challenges after working in New York City as a special-events planner, Smith purchased the space and moved back to Valdosta to begin bringing big city tastes to a small city palette. She named the restaurant Lulu's after her childhood nickname.

"Lulu's is a new concept for Valdosta," Smith said. "I wanted to bring something unique to the town and create a new eating experience for Valdosta citizens."

Smith is successful at combining small town charm with the big city dining experience. The menu offers light fare for lunch, Sunday brunch, a kid's menu including a waffle sandwich and dinner entrées such as Trinidad Curried Shrimp and Almond Encrusted Tuna. Baked goods are a specialty at Lulu's, and passers-by may watch recipes come to life through the large sidewalk window.

"It was a happy architectural accident that the kitchen ended up by the front window," said Smith. "It certainly adds to the charm of the restaurant."

Smith is proud Lulu's is part of the revitalization of downtown Valdosta.

"I felt like a pioneer in this revitalization process," Smith said, recalling the restaurant opening coincided with a streetscape project. "The sidewalk in front of Lulu's was dirt for six weeks. I definitely feel we took a leap of faith with the rest of the city."

That leap has paid off. Lulu's is one of Valdosta's most popular dining spots. In 1999, Lulu's received an Excellence in Rehabilitation award from the Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation and was featured in *Southern Living* in 2004. For more information, visit www.Lulusvaldosta.com.



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Virginia Ruth "Ginger" Lyon traveled from New Jersey to Texas to visit Lu Ann Ferguson. They had not seen each other in several years and managed to enjoy their five days together despite the sweltering July temperatures.

Sonia Gordon Dettweiler, her husband and two sons were in Ontario, Canada, until July. Since June 2000 until this summer, they have been in Nigeria. They spent the summer traveling around the United States and Brazil, finally settling in Kitchener, Ontario, where Sonia will be pursuing a M.B.A.

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Virginia Carol McCranie Magri's photographic work was on display through the summer in The Mackey Gallery in Houston. The title of the exhibit is *Reel Color* (14 pieces total) ranging from 20 inches by 24 inches to 40 inches by 47 inches. The work, based on images of ribbons taken from shops in the garment district and other sources in the New York City area, captures a passion for color. The compositions and color placement pay (subconscious!) homage to Expressionist

artists such as DeKooning, Joan Mitchell and Mark Rothko. Carol writes, "It is marvelous and very exciting to be on the 'other side of the fence' after a long career as an art dealer and to put my artwork 'out there'! My sister, Leigh Smith, (whom many of my classmates have met) along with her husband, are noted collectors and patrons of the arts in Houston." Carol spent the July 4 holiday in Houston setting up for the exhibit. It was her third trip there this year. Her husband, Hans, came out later for the opening.

Margaret "Nagget" Kelly Parry gave up running and has started biking. Her first ride was the Atlanta MS 150 in September. She resigned as grant writer with Lekotek of Georgia Inc. and is building her copywriting and editing business. Margaret and Dana Wright Wertz spend a lot of time on the phone discussing children, husbands, jobs and what's on sale at Target. Dana is also an avid biker and a teacher at Stone Mill Elementary school in Stone Mountain.

Kathryn "Kathy" Drake Browning's household was busy with the wedding of her oldest daughter, Millie. The wedding took place in June at the Lovely Lane Chapel with the reception following at the King and Prince Beach Resort on St. Simons Island, Ga. Kathy's younger daughter, Kallie, was the maid of honor and her son, Drake, escorted the mother of the bride. Kathy still can't quite believe it. Millie is a graduate of The University of Georgia and works for the president of Olympia College in Bremerton, Wash. Millie's fiancé is a graduate of Notre Dame University and serves as an officer on the U.S.S. Alabama.

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On May 25, Jennifer Lee Shelton adopted a baby girl from China.

Susannah Ying Shelton, ZuZu for short, is 1 year old. Mother and baby are doing well. Jen is an English professor at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas. In May, she had a book accepted for publication and is working on the final manuscript.

On March 28, Marian Lewis Horne gave birth to John Minor Botts Horne, who weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces. He joins Katherine, 13, Charles, 11, Fielding, 10, Elizabeth, 6, and black lab, Trigger. Marian's husband, Scott, is pastor of a Presbyterian church in Knoxville, Tenn.

At the Georgia School Boards Association Conference in June, Diane Rickett Sandifer was installed as president-elect. The GSBA represents 180 school boards, providing leadership training, advocacy for legislation and additional services. Diane continues her position as chair of the Harris County Board of Education. The family lives in Pine Mountain, Ga. Husband Paul works in marketing at Callaway Gardens, sons, Miles and Parks, are in high school.

Mary "Susanna" Michelson Goheen, and family have relocated to Vienna, Va. In June, she completed her medical residency in combined adult internal medicine and pediatrics. Her last month of residency was in Botswana, Africa, working at a pediatric HIV clinic. Susanna works in a multispecialty group in the Washington, D.C., area.

Cynthia "Cindy" Stewart Stauffer retired as a lieutenant colonel from the Air Force in 2004. Her husband, also an Air Force lieutenant colonel is on active duty in South Korea. Cindy gave birth to her fourth child, Julia Grace, on July 7, 2004. The family of six is enjoying life in Korea.

In May, Robin Ogier Warren graduated with her doctorate in English from The University of Georgia. In her acknowledgements, Robin wrote, "Many friends have encouraged me in this endeavor. Agnes Scott College classmates Sarah Hudson McCullough, Maria Branch Turner, Katy Esary Russell, Linda Lee Newland" Soltis and Caroline Cooper Wilhelm have reminded me that Scottie women can do anything, and they are right."

On March 20, Shannon "Ela" Hatheway Younger walked 26 miles through the New Mexican desert in a reenactment tribute of the Bataan Death March imposed by the Japanese on Allied soldiers during World War II. Shannon trained for several months, walking in the desert to endure the march. Bataan March survivors attended and shook hands with the reenactors. Shannon, a mother of three and a military veteran herself, is the wife of Army Maj. Guy Younger. In July, the family moved to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., after spending three years at the White Sands, N.M., missile site.

Elizabeth "Tiz" Faison Benson's father, William Faison, died Feb. 12 in Charlotte, N.C. Tiz helped him relocate to a retirement community where he was a resident for only eight days when he died. Tiz's twins, Natalie and Zack, turned 4 years old on April 4. Tiz works part time in her business, Tizzerts, in Charlotte.

Shawn Fletcher Foley and her 3-year-old twins, Lucy and Ryan, relocated from Atlanta to Grand Junction, Colo., in 2004. Shawn is on hiatus from her career as a school psychologist. She moved to Colorado to be closer to her family after the death of her husband in September 2003. Shawn is appreciative of the classmates who helped her during a difficult time.

Kim Fortenberry Siegelson published her fifth book, *Trembling Earth*, a novel for young people. She is working on *Honey Bee*, which is due

out this year by Hyperion. For a list of Kim's books, visit kimsiegelson.com.

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When Thomas Wolfe said, "You can't go home again" he definitely was not talking about Agnes Scott! Alumnae Weekend was a homecoming. Memories of an exceptional education, wonderful friends, and a life-changing four years came flooding back. There to experience the full effect were a number of Sundance Kids, many husbands, partners and children. Classmates missed all the Sundance Kids who were unable to attend. Plan now to attend the 25th and reach the class goal of 75 percent participation in the annual fund. A "thank you" goes out to the former officers for all your work over the years. New officers are: Jennifer Gazzola Parker, president; Bonnie Crannell Evans, vice president; and Ellen Grant Walker, secretary. Elizabeth Stevenson Fairleigh and Carol Buterbaugh Hays volunteered to co-chair the 25th reunion.

Mary MacKinnon Orlin received the prestigious James Beard Foundation Award, the nation's top honor for culinary professionals, for best local television food show. Mary produces *In Wine Country*, a weekly journey to wineries, restaurants, resorts, homes and gardens from all corners of the wine country.

Ann Colona Bennett, husband Jon and their two cats are settled in Ohio, though the wildlife still surprises them—she says the groundhogs are really big! Ann is planting a garden, temping at Ohio University and hoping to find a permanent position.

Katherine "Kate" Moffatt Watson writes she had a great time in Atlanta and "If any of you are ever in the D.C. area, please come by and see me. I have a cute dog and a guest room—in that order."

Amy Durand Black is a major in the Army medical department and had been commander of the St. Louis Health Care Recruiting Team in Missouri. She is in Ft. Knox, Ky., as chief of the medical service corps division at U.S. Army Recruiting Command Headquarters. She has two boys, William, 15, and Joseph, 8, and a German shepherd, who is a trained therapy dog. She completed a master's degree in sports administration at Georgia State University in 1994 and is half way through a master's degree in theology in Messianic studies.

Pamela Clanton says, "I was so disappointed when I couldn't make the reunion. My husband, Mitchell Wilson, and I have a beautiful daughter, Ellie, who turned 1 on April 15." Pam is living in North Carolina working as an associate professor in the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill School of Medicine.

Beth Bolton Davis has been busy working while Karen Deena Moore and Walker "are playing farmers at the family farm in Powhatan, Va."

Sharon Kay Core writes she is enjoying her sabbatical by resting and taking care of all those little projects that there is never time for, attending some classes at College of the Preachers, playing on the beach, and traveling to Europe with husband, Nick Kuhn.

Elizabeth Stevenson Fairleigh attended commencement (her first in 20 years). Since she was with a reporter friend, she was able to sit in the press boxes right up front. Elizabeth reports the crowd was

electric.

Jennifer Gazzola Parker had a chance since reunion weekend to get together with Lorraine Elder Maxwell in New York City, gossiping and just catching up. She reports congratulations are in order for Petra Dotson Bowen, who married Waylon Yong on May 13 in Suwannee, Ga. Petra, Waylon, and their five children (two hers, three his) will be living in Suwannee where they both teach.

Your secretary, Ellen Grant Walker, is a business administrator at Faith Christian School. Ellen's son, Michael, 15, received two of his school's highest athletic awards and made baseball All-Stars. Daughter Sarah, 17, received the University of Rochester's Young Leader's Scholarship.

For up to the minute class news, visit www.azwalker/20th-reunion and keep sending the news!

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Laurel Seibels Justice relocated to Pawleys Island, S.C., with husband Steve and four children—William, 15, Calder, 13, Mary Caroline, 10, and Anna, 5, who was adopted from China when she was a 1-year-old. Laurel earned a master's degree in counseling and is earning hours for her licensed professional counselor license at a psych hospital for adolescents and teens. She is using her art degree from Agnes Scott to implement creative/experimental therapy with her clients. She finds it fun and challenging. In her "down time," she is starting a ministry in India, which focuses on nourishing pastors and their families in psychological/social/spiritual ways. She made her first trip there last year to assess needs. She plans to conduct her first retreat in two cities in October.

Last year she was able to celebrate her 40th birthday with two other Scotties: Elizabeth "Jane" Castles Deaver '87 and Melanie Harrison Wofford (who shared first year only) at a girls weekend at the beach.

Mary Carter Whitten married Matthew Ernest Van Atta March 12 in Atlanta. Karen Renee Green was an attendant. Other Scotties present were Agnes Parker Wells, Melanie Cassandra Mortimer '91, Mollie Merrick '57 and Mary Carter's sisters, Susan Whitten Padgett '83 and Alice Whitten Bowen '84. They spent their honeymoon in Key West, Fla.

Valerie "Valyn" Erickson married Craig Perini on April 6 in a Swiss civil ceremony. The ceremony took place in the Schloss Pfaffikon on Lake Zurich in Freienbach, Switzerland, with lunch following at Villa Aurum in Rapperswil.

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• Annual fund participation
through Aug. 25: **4%**

Congratulations to Laura Robison Kile who welcomed Gabrielle "Gabbie" Lynn Kile on Dec. 11. Gabrielle weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce and was 21.5 inches long. She joins her big sister Becca, 13, and her big brother, Thomas, 10. Laura is living in Clinton, Tenn.,

where she teaches high school science and coaches the varsity women's cross-country team at Webb School of Knoxville. Laura's husband, Dorn, teaches history at Webb and coaches the varsity women's track team. Laura lives on a farm in the country outside of Oak Ridge, Tenn. She would love to get together with anyone in the area.

Robin Treadway Coats and Jim welcomed Kyle Alexander Coats on May 3 in Raleigh, N.C. Kyle weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

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• Annual fund participation
through Aug. 25: **2%**

Leigh "Elizabeth" Adams Bengtson writes Pamela Ann Callahan '87 and her family visited Elizabeth and her family while in North Carolina on a tour of colleges with their oldest son. Doug and Elizabeth are looking forward to a week in Bermuda to celebrate their 15th wedding anniversary this year. Elizabeth started playing tennis about a year ago, and she is currently the captain for one of the two teams on which she plays.

Dorothy Mead Farina died May 1 of breast cancer. Her husband, Peter, stepdaughter, Dayna, and daughter, Emily, survive her.

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• Annual fund participation
through Aug. 25: **4%**

Laura Beverly Moore moved from Macon to her hometown of Peachtree City, Ga. Laura practices urgent care and emergency medicine in the area, and her husband, Andy, is working as youth minister at Fayetteville First United Methodist Church. Her children, Kate, 8, and Jacob, 5, enjoy the Christian school they attend.

Carolyn Weaver Field reports after two years she is finally adjusting to life as a stay-at-home mom. She is taking tennis lessons and is happy that it gets her outdoors and she is learning something that she can continue well into retirement. She and her husband, Pete, have also taken up scuba diving and celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary with a trip to St. Lucia in April. (Her mom, Nancy Deal Weaver '48, stayed with the kids so they could go by themselves!) They enjoyed relaxing and reading on the beach and especially liked being able to sleep in late! Carolyn reports her family enjoyed a spring dinner with Kathie White Harper '88 and her family who also live in Charlotte, N.C.

Jeanne Bressoud Higgins spent a girls' weekend in Savannah, Ga., with Thea Rose Mayne in April. They enjoyed catching up and spending time together without kids and husbands. Jeanne continues to work part time as director of adult discipleship at the Church of the Redeemer, an Anglican church in Jacksonville, Fla. She enjoys teaching classes, planning overarching churchwide studies and organizing, encouraging and visiting small groups. She likes that she gets to use her academic skills and spiritual gifts and still be home to help the kids with homework!

Angela Snedden Studer moved to Charlotte from Asheville, N.C., to begin graduate school in nursing anesthesia. Her husband, Robert, received his B.S.N. and has accepted a job at Carolinas Medical Center. Their son, Alex, 8, is in third grade and enjoys art and playing the

drums. Angela continues to paint and creates pottery, painted furniture and mosaic tile projects. She reports her stepsister, Maggie Greaves '08, is a sophomore at Agnes Scott.

Felrese Bradshaw Carroll received her master's degree in early childhood education in July and will begin teaching fourth grade in August at the new Rabun County Elementary School. Felrese adds, "This is a major career change for me as I have worked with DFCS for 15 years!"

90 SECRETARY
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• Annual fund participation
through Aug. 25: **2%**

Thanks to Jennifer Boyd Miller, Karen Lynn Riggs and Katherine "Katie" Patillo Fisher for their OUTSTANDING job planning our 15th reunion! Welcome to our new class officers: Michele DeLeon Moses, president; Frances Scrivener Johnson, vice president; Jean Wilson Tate, secretary; and Kimberle Ann Swaak-Maleski, fund chair.

Claire West Jones and Chuck welcomed Dalton Ellis Jones, who was born Dec. 3 at Northside Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds and 15 ounces. Dalton's big sister Shelby, 3, is a loving sibling.

Suzanne Elise Tourville and her husband, Loukas Grafakos, welcomed Theodora "Dora" Eleni, born May 3, one day after Suzanne finished grading all her final exams. Dora is Suzanne's third daughter! Suzanne was awarded tenure and promoted to associate professor of mathematics in April.

Amy Jean Lovell enjoyed a fun week on campus in June with the Sally Ride Science Day Camp for middle school girls. They had a clear night at the observatory and saw Mercury in the western sky. The camp was a feature on ABC News and on WABE, local public radio. Amy spent July 3-12 at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in Green Bank, W.Va., making observations of comet Tempel 1 during NASA's Deep Impact mission. Only two ground-based radio-telescopes made any detection of the comet after impact, and Amy's was one of them!

Teresa Ramirez Dore and her husband, Greg, visited Hawaii in March. They saw Kauai, the Big Island and Oahu. Among the highlights were hiking the Na Pali coast and the Kilauea Iki Crater, where they saw the lava flowing, and touring Pearl Harbor. Teresa continued her travels in March, visiting Savannah, Ga., with Elisa (her eldest) and her Girl Scout troop. They visited many forts, lighthouses and museums, but Elisa's favorite part was going to Juliette Gordon Low's home, the original "J.Lo" as Elisa put it. In May, Teresa's family enjoyed their annual beach trip to Kiawah Island. In April, Teresa's father-in-law was diagnosed with lung cancer and underwent surgery to remove the cancerous tumor in his lung. He is undergoing chemotherapy. Teresa was elected to Parish Council at St. Benedict Church in Duluth. In July, she ran the Peachtree Road Race for the first time—and finished in under an hour. During the race, she saw Marie "Paige" Edwards Stanfield and Carol Gibbs Crochet. Teresa also had dinner with Shannon Williamson Siegel and her husband John.

Kim Goodwin Henderson welcomed a son this spring. Shortly after Knox was born, they had a visit from Claire West Jones who also brought her children, Shelby and Dalton.

Frances Scrivener Johnson spent

the summer toting her girls, Hannah, 10, and Mary Frances, 7, to swim team, soccer camp, horse lessons and various sleepovers! Her husband, Lewis, is CEO/president of a small company in Atlanta. He and Frances continue to run and bike. She trained for the Tugalo triathlon in September and the Kiawah marathon in December.

Susan Kelly Menosky and her husband, Pete, moved back to Atlanta (living in Buckhead) after spending four years in Boulder, Colo. They moved back to be closer to family and friends.

Anita Ann Pressley and Bill Traylor were married May 28 in Birmingham, Ala., at Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Bill proposed on Jan. 15, while the two were on a trip to Yellowstone National Park and Big Sky. Anita reports it was a beautiful sun-filled day with family and friends and even wedding photos with her beloved dog Sadie! Erin Gaston-Owen was matron of honor and Jennifer "Jenny" Brand Gruber, Katherine "Katie" Pattillo Fisher and Heidi Wilson Ream attended. Anita and Bill left the following day for eight days on Santorini Island, Greece, and four days in Athens. They plan many more adventures including Hawaii in November and (hopefully) Africa in 2006.

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through Aug. 25: **4%**

Holly Joye Henderson and her husband, Jeff E. Finger, are proud to announce the birth of Jeffery Sloan Finger. The family resides in Dunwoody, Ga.

Daphne Michelle Norton had the wonderful experience of living in Italy this summer. She directed a study abroad program for Emory University and taught at the University of Siena. The program began with one week in Rome followed by a five-week stay in Siena. Daphne led a group of 10 chemistry students. The group had numerous excursions throughout the Tuscan region including visits to an alabaster workshop in Volterra, a gold factory in Arezzo and a winery in San Gimignano. Daphne also had the chance to explore Venice, Florence, Pisa and Cinque Terre. She readjusted to life in the United States, but she misses the two-hour lunches, the gellato, the public transportation and the kind people of Siena.

Cara MaryJo Cassell is the chair of the English department at Decatur High School. She is taking over from Beatrice "Louise" Tomb Bailey '84, who is now a part-time English teacher and part-time instructional coach.

Please send photographs of college memories, vacations, family time or anytime. These pictures will be on display as a montage during Alumnae Weekend in April. Each class celebrating a reunion will have a display. Send photos via email (ashcoffee@msn.com) or snail mail to Ashley Barnes Bagwell at 249 Wexford Ct. Mableton, GA 30126. (The photos sent by snail mail cannot be returned.)

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• Annual fund participation
through Aug. 25: **0%**

Susan McTier Crain reports she is looking forward to a couple of autumn adventures. She and her mother, Donalyn Moore Elich '59, are going on the alumnae association trip to Santa Fe, N.M., in

September. This trip is especially dear to Susan as her mother has been battling cancer for several years, and this will be their first mother-daughter trip in quite some time. In addition, Susan is training to run her first marathon as part of Team in Training, a program of the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society that benefits blood cancer research. She will be running in honor of her mother and has been fundraising and training all summer in the north Georgia mountains. The mountains provide perfect prep work, for the marathon is in hilly San Francisco on Oct. 23. Finally, Susan shares she is honored and happy to be godmother to Grace Catherine, twin sister of Margaret and daughter of Jennifer Trumbull Needham. Anna Gladin Pilla is Margaret's godmother.

Notable career achievements: Sandee Kay McGlaun enthusiastically announces, "It's official!" She's now a tenured associate professor at North Georgia College and State University, where she teaches English in the department of language and literature.

Meanwhile, Laura Andrews Powell accepted an achievement award in July from the National Association of County Agricultural Agents at its annual meeting in Buffalo, N.Y. The award is given to agents who are recognized for outstanding educational programming and have worked in extension from five to 10 years. Not incidentally, Powell and husband, James, are living in Winter Haven, Fla., Laura's hometown, after James accepted a position there. The University of Florida was able to transfer Laura to a position in that county.

Rhina Maria Fernandes graduated from Emory University with her Ph.D. in education May 16. She married Brian Anthony Williams on May 21. Rhina and Brian met while he was in the same Ph.D. program at Emory. "Somewhere in the middle of developing a great friendship we fell in love," she writes. He proposed at the edge of the Victoria Falls in Zambia. Visit our Web site for more details at www.rhinaandbrian.com. Paula Reed Osterhoudt '94 and Katherine "Katy" Keller Scott '92 were among the bridesmaids. Brian and Rhina are both working as assistant professors at Georgia State University in the early childhood education department.

Eve Champion Allen gave birth to her first child, Philip Anderson Calhoun Cronje, on April 27. She admits it's a long name, but unavoidable given her large family. Classmates with small children will relate to her schedule: constant feedings, diaper changes, sleep deprivation and the occasional shower, "If I'm lucky!"

Amanda King Nimnicht has been volunteering with Hubbard House, a domestic violence shelter in Jacksonville, Fla. Her daughter, Adair, is 7 years old, in the second grade and keeping mom busy with activities as well. "I'm not a soccer mom," Amanda writes, "but tennis, swim team, and dance mom." For fun, the Nimnicht family abandoned Florida's humidity this summer and vacationed in Toronto and Niagara Falls.

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through Aug. 25: **2%**

Laura Maricque Barlament has been busy, even outside her work with the publications of Sewanee: the University of the South. She visited Alexandra Marie Wack in San Diego in March and saw Nancy "Nanska" Elizabeth Lovell in late February. Laura has picked up the

flute again and played with the university orchestra and The Furies, a local band that does Celtic music. Laura spent her vacation in Catacamas, Honduras, where her church from Atlanta (which she started going to as a first-year!) started a medical mission called PrediSan. She went with this same group last year, where they offered an optical clinic where Laura worked despite what she calls her "ignorance" of optics and of Spanish. Laura helped fit people with glasses once doctors had written a prescription. She expects to do similar work this year.

Staci Catron-Sullivan cowrote *Women in Atlanta*, which was published in February. The book, written with Susan Neill of the Atlanta History Center, honors women of the past whose dedication and sacrifices led to the growth of Atlanta and the nation. *Women in Atlanta* portrays over a century of lives of Atlanta women, with in-depth text highlighting each photo for a journey through the ages. Staci is responsible for the conservation, bibliographic development and programming associated with the Cherokee Garden Library—a center for the study of Southern gardening and horticulture that is part of the Atlanta History Center.

Clairelis Eaton Baxter '52 helped share in a special moment for **Sarah Kathleen Fisher**, who was ordained an Episcopal priest at a wonderful ceremony in her lifelong church, Emmanuel Episcopal, in Athens. Sarah was one of four ordinands, three of them women. She is at St. Paul and Redeemer Church in Chicago.

Jamie Hastings Williams lives in Knoxville, Tenn., and works in the Equity Research department of SunTrust Robinson Humphrey.

Elizabeth Isaacs Irby and husband, **John McAllister JeeHoon Irby**, who was born Oct. 16, in Chuncheon City, South Korea. He weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces. Johnny Mac arrived home April 28 to Hillsboro, Ore. He is doing well, is a good eater and sleeper, and is happy and smiling most of the time. They feel blessed to have him as part of their family!

Kristin Louer Curcio and husband, **J-P**, moved from New York City to Sausalito, Calif.

Amber Martin Deitz, husband, **David**, and their two daughters welcomed son Jack Deitz into the world April 9. The family lives in Lexington, Ky.

Tracy Peavy Roussey and husband, **Chris**, traveled in April to Connecticut for **Ruth Sandra Blackwood's '92** wedding to **Claman Cruz**. Tracy was a reader in the wedding. In June, while Tracy took her boys to Dallas to see her family, she saw **Deborah Watters Adams** and **Karen Lotterhos Marcucci '96**. Tracy says she, Deborah, and their children had a lovely visit. She was able to see the house Deborah and husband, **Ken**, are building next door to their current house.

Teresa Robertson Tidwell (TTidw44186@aol.com) has worked at Clarkston High School since 1993 teaching social studies. As a single mom with three older than 20, she says she missed young children. So, at 46, she followed a dream of adopting internationally. On Nov. 29, she became mom to Joy Olivia Xiaotong Tidwell. Teresa calls Joy "a real firecracker." Hoping to adopt again, Teresa has taken on another job: she is now a Tupperware consultant as well as a teacher.

Miranda Walker Svindland, husband, **Rich**, and their two boys have moved from Lexington, Ky., to Hummelstown, Pa.

RANDOLPH DISTRICT TEACHER OF YEAR

Teaching was not part of Keri Randolph's career plan when she graduated with a biochemistry major in 1997. Research was the prize.

But, after working on her Ph.D. in microbiology at Michigan State University for two years, Randolph left to teach. In May, she became the Chatham County teacher of the year in North Carolina and will compete for the regional title later this year.

"I fell in love with teaching because of the challenge," Randolph said. "It is never dull, and I never 'watch the clock.' ... I find myself constantly thinking about how to reach my students and spark their interest in science."

Randolph became a teacher through the NC TEACH program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The program enables qualified people to receive teaching credentials for areas of high need such as math, science and foreign languages.

She now teaches the science module of the NC TEACH program in addition to teaching at Northwood High School, where the faculty voted her teacher of the year.

For the county competition, Randolph completed a portfolio. For the regional level, she will be interviewed and observed in the classroom.

In her portfolio, Randolph wrote, "I became a scientist because of my curious nature, but I became a teacher because of my belief that education is the great equalizer, providing opportunities for all."

Randolph realizes all her students will not become scientists.

"I do hope to give them an appreciation of the world around them," she said. "I also want them to understand that science is more than just facts, and it isn't performed just by geniuses. It is a way of investigating the world, of asking questions and finding answers—things we do every day."

"Agnes Scott taught me to think," Randolph said. "It taught me to be a leader and face challenges. It taught me to work to make the world a better place. I work hard to instill these characteristics in my students."



Randolph '97

Your secretary, **Helen Catherine Nash**, is working at The Coca-Cola Company, and can stay "still" since she reached 12 years there in August! She was thrilled to travel to Ghana for work in June—her first trip to Africa—and was equally thrilled not to pick up malaria while there.

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Bisa Furaha Ajanaku (bisa715@uga.edu), known as **Tina Gurley** when she was at Agnes Scott, will begin her third year of law school at The University of Georgia this year. She worked as a summer associate at Alston & Bird in Atlanta, and plans to return from Athens to practice law after she completes the bar exam next July.

In April, **Margaret Aline Bickers** presented a paper about newspapers and boosterism at the Kansas History Teacher's Association annual meeting in Overland Park, Kan. She spent parts of May and June in Germany with her parents and tried to get around with her rusty German (Ingrid Wieshofer would be proud). She was accepted into Kansas State University's Ph.D. in history program and will work as a teaching assistant while taking a full class load.

Mary Wohlfeil Burns (maryw-burns@whoever.com) and husband, **Patrick**, are happy to announce the birth of their son **Patrick Lee Burns Jr.** on June 13. Mary was working in development at the High Museum of Art in Atlanta. She is fortunate to keep Patrick "the Younger" at home with her during the day. Mary and her Patricks reside in Marietta, Ga.

Annette Irene Dumford married **Nicholas Derrick Thull** on May 21 in the mountains of Estes Park,

Colo. Classmates in attendance were **Jennifer Mevers Farmer**, **Tamara "Tammy" Bain Re**, **Nichole "Nikki" Leigh Mackesy** and **Debbie Miller-Beauchamp**. Annette and Derrick will reside in Lafayette, Colo., where Derrick is building their house.

Natalie Morad El-Jourbagy is sales manager for the Crowne Plaza Ravinia Hotel in Atlanta. She previously worked downtown at the Omni Hotel at CNN Center and at Joël restaurant in Atlanta.

Ann Nicole Gosnell's M.B.A. program contained an international component that allowed her to go to Bucharest, Romania, for 10 days to work on projects with M.B.A. students from a Romanian university.

Emily Stone Kandetzki, husband, **Brent**, and daughters, **Eliza**, 9, **Mackenzie**, 6, and **Cora**, 3, welcomed their newest addition this summer! **Peter Edward Robert** was born July 10 weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces. The Kandetzki's live in Decatur, Ga., and Emily works part time at Agnes Scott.

Merisa Aranas Pasternak and husband, **Ryan**, moved from Baltimore to New Orleans (permanently!). Merisa accepted a position as the senior section administrator in the department of hematology/oncology at Tulane University Health Sciences Center. They are renting a lovely place while they search for a home and will happily take guests at the "Aranas-Pasternak B&B." Once again, Merisa will take on her hobby of "eating her way through New Orleans!"

Nichole Anne Reynolds and husband, **Daniel** welcomed their daughter, **Amelia Anne Reynolds Lenz**, on June 7. She was 7 pounds, 6 ounces. Says Nichole, "She is beautiful and perfect and the joy of our lives!"

Natalie Lynn Walker is director of development for Cobb County Habitat for Humanity. She is renovating a house she bought in Smyrna.

Next year will be **Kristen Thornton-Webb's** fifth year teaching eighth-grade science and math for Atlanta Public Schools. She teaches at Sutton Middle School near Chastain Park and loves it! Last

year **Kristen** married **Bruce Webb**, a teacher who graduated from Emory University. She is at Mercer University finishing her master's degree in education: two classes and half a thesis to go. She gave birth to a happy and healthy boy, **Dylan Thornton Webb**, on May 9! He has a big brother, 13, and sister, 10, from Bruce's first marriage, who adore their little brother.

Beth Smith Mercer gave birth to a daughter, **Lilly Irene**, in April.

Tamara "Tammy" Bain Re and **Sean** welcomed their new son, **Justin Chad**, on Jan. 30.

Ylonka Guzman Jimenez gave birth to a daughter, **Nadia Elena**, on April 6.

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Allison Merry Olson married **Joel Orlina** on July 24 in Washington, D.C. **Maria "Pinky" Lourdes Balais '94** and her husband, **Anthony Stewart**, attended. Joel is a computer programmer with META Security Group and Allison is looking for work in her field of health and hospital law. They live in Silver Spring, Md. Allison invites alumnae to write her at her new e-mail address, aorlina@gmail.com.

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It's been a long time since the last update, but **Sylvia Martinez Spruill** has lots of great news to report. She and her husband, **John "JB" E. Spruill III**, just celebrated their one-year anniversary in June. The wedding took place in June 2004 at Druid Hills United Methodist Church in Atlanta. They had a great time fusing two cultures with Mexican food and soul food at the reception, along with Mariachis and Motown music! There were quite a few Scotties involved with the wedding and in attendance. Bridesmaids included **Ansley Lauren Hammond '96**, **Karin Ford Marsh '96** and **Erica Michele Veasey M.A.T. '99**. Sylvia was also so excited to share the day with even more alums: **Ashley Wright Dolce '96**, **Betsy Bilbro Huey**, **Kolby Sanders-Lewis**, **Angela Adrienne Walker**, **Holly Dyer Davis**, **Judith Stark Romanchuk**, **Hannah Ray Wetherington '96**, **Alvanita Hope Negron '96** and **Scarlett Horny Davidson '96**.

Sylvia reports the first year of marriage was incredible, and she can't wait to share many many more with JB. She is beginning a new job as the instructional lead teacher for **Sprayberry High School** in Cobb County. Her job includes organizing and implementing the staff development and school improvement plan. Sylvia and JB closed on their new house and moved to South Fulton County to a new subdivision and development in a quickly growing area. Finally, Sylvia is thoroughly enjoying her second year as an alumnae board member. If you ever have any concerns or issues that you would like them to address, contact her! She can't wait until the 10-year reunion with her fellow classmates!

Kolby Sanders-Lewis and husband **Brady** welcomed **Cloud Atticus Lewis** on June 23.

Martha Jane Bailey started a job at the University of Michigan this fall. She will be a Robert Wood Johnson

Fellow in health policy then, after two years, join the economics department as an assistant professor.

Audra Leslie Brecher started a job with the International Council on Monuments and Sites Documentation Center in Paris this fall.

In May, Gov. **George Pataki** appointed **Tanya Reshee Daniel** executive director of the board for the New York State Unemployment Insurance Appeal Board. Sadly, Tanya had to say goodbye to her Yorkie, **Samson**, in July.

Rebecca Snipes DeWitte is an eighth-grade language arts teacher in Monticello, Iowa. She reports the last time she was in Louisville, Ky., visiting **Deanna Turner Godman**, they went to get Rebecca's navel repierced!

Debra Hughes Dobkins '97, M.A.T. '99 (ddobkins@uga.edu.) is working on a Ph.D. in language and literacy education at The University of Georgia.

Deanna Turner Godman and her husband, **Lee**, purchased their first home in March, moving from Louisville, Ky., to a rural area in the next county. Her view from the kitchen window is a farm with horses and goats. Her house is newly built, so Deanna is starting a yard from scratch. She's enjoying the challenge.

In April, **Brandy Belinda Gossage**, **Fariba Farhidvash** and **Ingrid Greiwe** (foreign exchange student '00) visited **Luci Marie Lockhart** in Kusel, Germany. They had a great time visiting German castles and playing Karaoke Revolution. **Brandy**, **Fariba** and **Luci** flew to Italy, where they toured Florence, ate lots of yummy Italian food, and tried to hold up the leaning Tower of Pisa.

In June, **Susan Vincent Molinaro** left her position at Agnes Scott and embarked on a monthlong road trip through 20 states, including Hawaii! In Indiana, she caught up with **Janet Susan Rauscher '99**, who is following in **Donna Sadler's** footsteps by chugging through graduate school with art history. In Seattle, she toured the town with **Laura Michele Brandon '98**. In North California, Susan spent time with **Rachel Huffman Knuth** and her son, **Aaron**. In August, Susan moved to New York, where she started a new gig as a house-sitter/au pair.

Liberty "Chance" Claar-Pressley, partner, **Damyon**, and daughter, **Cadence**, relocated to Ft. Myers, Fla., temporarily. They enjoy the sunshine but dislike the hurricane watching. They hope to be back in Atlanta soon.

Katherin "Keri" Ellen Randolph received Teacher of the Year honors for Chatham County, N.C. She teaches science at Northwood High School in Pittsboro, N.C. Keri was honored at the spring North Carolina Science Leadership Association. She was selected with 11 other North Carolina science teachers and/or leaders as fellows who will work to enhance their professional competence and to develop leadership skills.

On May 21, **Beth Anne Savage** married **Dave Hageman** in Augusta, Ga. **Anne Wiley Mitchell** and **Mona Megumi Cousino** were the matron of honor and maid of honor respectively.

Hillary Rene Spencer landed a new job as the director at the Christopher Grimes Gallery in Santa Monica, Calif.

Carrie Fain Talley shows off her family: <http://thetalleyfamily.smug-mug.com>

Stacy Ileen Taylor finished her Ph.D. in biology at the University of Exeter in the United Kingdom. Her dissertation title was "The Evolution of Zinc Hyperaccumulation in *Thlaspi*." Stacy works as a post-doctoral research fellow at the University of Exeter and lectures in

plant diversity and speciation. She reports after almost five years in England, her Southern accent is mottled with a dodgy accent!

Jill Hermann-Wilmarth earned her Ph.D. from The University of Georgia. Her family, (Jessica Hermann-Wilmarth '98 and son, Arden) is moving to Kalamazoo, Mich. where Jill will be assistant professor in the department of teaching, learning and leadership at Western Michigan University.

Elizabeth "Betty" Halvorsen received her licensed clinical social worker status for working three years post-graduate school. She also received her LCSW in psychotherapy for six years post-graduate clinical work. Her work engages clients who are seriously and persistently mentally ill as well as those who are experiencing symptoms of anxiety and depression due to stress.

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Caroline Seton Ledlie published her first novel, *White Girl Roar*. It is a piece of modern-day Southern fiction. Classmates can learn more at www.whitegirlroar.com.

Shymeka Lashawn Hunter married James Crigler on May 28 in Savannah, Ga. Cynthia Patricia Audain, Ursula Nicole Daniels, Rashanna Monique Kirkland, Tracy Oliver-Gary and Erica Schelle "Stiff-Coopwood" served as Shymeka's bridesmaids. Other alumnae present were Tara Celes Hogan '97 and Narendra Pleas '99. Shymeka and James honeymooned in Hawaii. They reside in Mableton, Ga.

Alexa Wood Gaeta and her husband Joe welcomed their son, Paul Joseph Gaeta, on April 25. He weighed 7 pounds, 3.9 ounces and was 21 inches long. After a three-month maternity leave, Alexa has returned to work at Agnes Scott's admission office.

Karen Joy Payton completed her 30-day silent retreat, a tremendous feat as anyone who has met Joy can imagine. She was profiled in the *Agnes Scott Alumnae Magazine*, and Joy's fans can read about her doings in her Convent Files at www.acjsa.org/conventfiles.htm.

Dinah Michelle Conti and her husband, AJ, moved to Bainbridge, Ga., with their five cats and one dog. She opened her practice, Flint River Pediatrics, in August. They vacationed in Charlotetown, Prince Edward Island, found it beautiful and highly recommended it for a summer vacation.

In April, Lori Ellen Anderson joined the Seattle Biomedical Research Institute, working on a vaccine for pregnancy malaria. She loves getting to work with the parasite and is considering getting a Ph.D. in paristology.

After graduation, Sharon Darlene Bowen worked for several years in special education. She then returned to school and earned a second bachelor's degree in biology from Towson University in Baltimore. Eventually she plans on graduate school to study conservation biology. In the meantime, she will be in Belize serving as a special education teacher trainer in the Peace Corps.

Ursula Nicole Daniels graduated from Georgia State University with a second master's degree, this time in counseling. She is an elementary school teacher in DeKalb County.

In August, Leah Carol Fowler (leahschoice@hotmail.com) was ordained as a minister of word and sacrament in the United Church of Christ at Central Congregational Church in Atlanta. She accepted a

call to become minister of Christian formation at Union Congregational Church in Montclair, N.J. After working for two years as director of youth ministries at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Alexandria, Va., she is inching her way up the East Coast to join her partner, Chris, who lives in Manhattan. The church is open and affirming and has a wonderfully diverse mixture of Broadway types, media types, indie-business types, students, etc. In August, she began living in a church parsonage and is two blocks away from a train station that goes straight into Manhattan. She is looking around to find a dog that wants to be hers.

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Mary Kate Ryan (raksasi@yahoo.com) is the architectural historian for the State Historical Society of North Dakota, where she manages the National Register program for the state. She purchased her first house and, no, it's not historic. She has worked part time as an associate instructor of English grammar at Bismarck State College.

Sara Richey Lue (saralue@yahoo.com) and her husband, John Lue, welcomed their second child on Feb. 5. John Vincent Lue was born at Emory Crawford Long Hospital in Atlanta. Cassandra Magdalen Castillo kept the other little Lue, Catherine "Caty", 2, busy while waiting for her little brother to arrive!

Anazao "Annie" Chanpong Kuo (anazaokuo@mail.com) is the assistant account executive at the Seattle office in the public affairs team of Edelman Public Relations.

Amrita Dhamoon (adhamoon@yahoo.com) started at Harvard Graduate School of Education in the fall to receive her master's degree in school Leadership. After her work the past six years with Teach For America, Amrita aspires to become a school principal with her master's degree.

Liza McDaniel Fewell (azilbean24@hotmail.com) celebrated her first wedding anniversary over the Memorial Day Weekend. Her husband, J. Byron Fewell, graduated from five years of Union Plumbing School a few days prior to their anniversary. It was a weekend full of smiles and fun. Liza started her company "azilbean studios" (www.azilbeanstudios.com) specializing in artwork and children's murals. She had a booth for her artwork and a portable mural for display at the "Avondale in Bloom" garden tour in June.

Kara Annette Rector (krwilliamson@yahoo.com) married Brian Williamson of San Luis Obispo, Calif., on May 28, in Marietta, Ga. Janet Susan Rauscher and her partner, Julie Holland, Marie Hodgman-Schoeneberg and her husband, Jason, and Carolyn Stover Harvey '00 and her husband, Dave, attended. Kara entered her second year at Georgia State University College of Law and Brian works for Armedia Inc. She'd love to hear from fellow Scotties.

Ashlea Danna Mittelstaedt (Ashlea.D.Mittelstaedt@Dartmouth.edu) received her M.B.A. from the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth College in June.

Lauren Evelyn Miller (lmiller600@yahoo.com) married Ben Kincaid July 16, in Dallas. Ben is a software engineer and class of '93 graduate of Texas A&M University. The two "Aggies" have joined forces. Ben and Lauren reside in Plano, Texas. They

honeymooned in Greece.

Heather-Leigh Owens Nies (hlnies@mindspring.com) competed as "Mrs. Lawrenceville Georgia International" for the title of "Mrs. Georgia International" on Memorial Day Weekend. Her platform was "encouraging communication in the marriage relationship." She placed fifth runner-up, just missing the top five by a single point! After completing the second course for associate risk manager, she is dutifully tackling the third installment to gain the professional designation.

Deanna Lynn Mullis (mullis_d@hotmail.com) graduated from Emory School of Medicine. She was married on May 21, to Miguel del Mazo. Karen Weyer Zieker was matron of honor and Susan Laura Buckner was a bridesmaid. Lauren Alicia Love, Gemma Heather Hall, Melanie Susanne Vimala Spillane, Gemma Elizabeth Philage, Nkenge Ayoka Shakir and Esther Han attended. The Drs. del Mazo moved to Miami, Fla., to complete residencies in internal medicine and surgery.

Jennifer Ann Marcum (nola_jam@yahoo.com) married Michael Gelder on Oct. 2 at the Omni Royal Orleans Hotel in New Orleans. Jennifer's matron of honor was Laura Watson Ittmann and among her bridesmaids were Celeste Marie Newby '00, Jennifer Helen Greene '00 and Melissa "Melon" Butler '00. Jessica Bryant Moy was a reader. Other Scotties in attendance included Ashlea Danna Mittelstaedt, Callie Grace Curington '00 and Elizabeth Jane Agner '00. In true Scottie fashion, the girls partied all weekend and on the wedding night entertained bewildered tourists at Pat O'Brien's with a lively rendition of "Beer, Beer, Beer" and other ASC songs. Jennifer and Michael honeymooned in the British West Indies. They reside in New Orleans where Jennifer is an attorney for Progressive Insurance Co.

Shaunda Elizabeth Blackwell married Safet Rugovac in September. A small ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents in Morristown, Tenn. Gemma Elizabeth Philage, Nkenge Ayoka Shakir, Janet Hodge Emerson '64, Lucy Herbert Molinaro '64 and Mary Caroline Lindsay '51 attended. The couple plans a second reception next summer in the groom's hometown near Podgorica, Montenegro. They live in Johnson City, Tenn., where Shaunda is a private banker for Branch Banking and Trust Co.

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Class officers are Hillary Wiggins Edgar (hillwigged@bellsouth.net), president; Maria Banderas Nielson (mlorena@yahoo.com), vice president; Kira Lynn Barden (klbarden@yahoo.com) secretary; Deirdre Donohue Campbell (Deirdre_louise@hotmail.com) fund chair.

In June, Georgians for Choice announced Mia Cavanaugh Mingus is one of 15 New Voices Fellows. New Voices will fund Mia's position as the reproductive justice fellow for two years with Georgians for Choice. Mia's responsibilities include program management, outreach coordination, volunteer and intern management, community organizing, nonprofit management and movement building.

Saycon Alvina Sengbloh (sengbloh@aol.com) is back on Broadway

and the standby for Elphaba (main character) in *Wicked*. Past roles include *Aida: Elaborate Lives* and the Alliance's production of *The Color Purple*.

Carrie Margaret Anderson moved back to the South (Wilmington, N.C.) from Vermont. She is excited her little sister is part of the class of 2009!

Kira Lynn Barden is interning at IBM Corp. headquarters in Armonk, N.Y., for the workforce research team during the next year.

Kristen Whirley Berthiaume will begin her predoctoral internship in clinical psychology at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill in August.

Ellen Pate Boothe married David Garrick on Oct. 11, 2003 in Fairhope, Ala., where they reside. Ellen works for First Baptist Church planning children and youth's activities.

Treah Rebecca Caldwell moved from Seattle to Atlanta and got a job in development at AIDS Survival Project. Treah presented on a panel at the Queering Femininity Conference in Seattle in May on "Queer Queries: Personal and Political Aspects of Partnering with Non-Female Identified Queers." Treah joined Atlanta's first queer burlesque troupe, the "Dixie Pistols, a Queer Southern Revue."

Deirdre Donohue was married on June 13, 2004 to Alex Campbell in Chicago. Fellow Blues Brothers Caroline Mitchell Hamilton, Melanie Lynn Minzes and Emily Kate Vihlen were in the wedding party. Many other Scotties were there to celebrate as well.

Kolbi Cumbo married Patrick Lynn on Feb. 19 in Abingdon, Va. In addition to the bride and grooms' sisters, several Agnes Scott women served as bridesmaids: Carla Maley Carney '00, Dallas Brazile Moore '01, Kelly Anne Bernazza '01 and Sonja Catherine Hurst '02. Elizabeth Casey Parsons '00 and Lisa Eileen Hayes '98 were soloists. Other Scotties in attendance were Laura Kathleen Livingston '00 and Amanda "Mandie" Taylor '98. Kolbi just finished her second year at New England School of Law in Boston and lives in nearby Winthrop-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Carla Maley married Brent Carney in August 2004. Kolbi Cumbo '00 and Elizabeth Casey Parsons '00 were bridesmaids with other Scotties attending. Carla and Brent live in Derry, N.H., where she teaches at the Montessori School of Quincy in Quincy, Mass.

Brook Ewing Minner is working as shelter services coordinator at a non-profit domestic violence agency called Spruce Run in Bangor, Maine. Brook lives way in the woods in a house that her husband, Mark Eastman, and she built a few years ago.

Jacqueline "Jackie" Pardue has written a play, *River Street*, which the Drama Garage in Hollywood, Calif., is producing.

Kacie Cosby married Wayne Phipps in April 2004 in Smyrna, Ga. Michelle Renee Gasperec '00 was a bridesmaid.

Amanda Schreiner married Alexander Baxter on July 31, 2004 in Seaside, Fla. Jo Ashley Cranford, Julie Connor Kidwell and Holly Dawn Scott served as bridesmaids. Bianca Antoinette Torres was a reader, and many other Agnes Scott friends attended. The couple resides in New York City where Amanda works at a hedge fund firm.

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Katherine "Kat" Price married Markus Beuchert of Vienna, Austria, in Vienna on May 28. The maid of honor was Meredith Marie Baum '02, and Mary Katherine "Katie" McGee '02 was a bridesmaid. Kathrin Hölzl, the German teaching assistant in 2001-2002, spoke at the wedding. Katherine and Markus live in Vienna.

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Koa Rhiannon Castle-Woolley (koacastle@yahoo.com) started a new job working for Koehnen's Interiors as an assistant office manager and interior designer in training. She resides in Hawaii and looks forward to a trip to the mainland soon!

Sarah Elizabeth Chipps (sarahhec@riseup.net) has been working at the School for International Training in Brattleboro, Vt., for two years. She accepted the position as the study abroad coordinator for East Africa.

Lisa Marie Dewberry (shiksa17@yahoo.com) married Monroe B. Thrower III on May 7 in Jacksonville, Fla. She works for The Museum of Contemporary Art of Georgia in midtown Atlanta. Her title has changed to manager of collections and exhibitions. Lisa and Monroe reside in East Atlanta.

Gretchen Deitze (DirtyAgnes03@msn.com) married David A. Buckalew on April 9, and they live in McDonough. She is working for Georgia Power.

Brooke Elizabeth Hussey (bhussey14@hotmail.com) married John Marty on May 14 in Dahlonaga, Ga. He is an attorney for the State Bar of Georgia, and they reside in Grant Park. She works for the district attorney's office in Cobb County as the domestic violence project coordinator. Alaina Diane Jones '04 and Kelly Campbell McQueen '04 were her bridesmaids.

Melanie Dawn Luschen (melie_dawn@yahoo.com) earned her teaching certificate in theatre and English from Columbus State University in fall 2004. She has gone into business with her mother, opening a body-wrap salon in southeastern Georgia. Since opening, they have wrapped more than 1,200 inches off their clients!

Maggie Miles Melzer (maggiemelzer@hotmail.com) married Matt Smith of Alabama on May 28. She earned her master's in health-care administration and works with University of Alabama-Birmingham Health System in corporate finance. He is an environmental scientist and works for the Alabama department of environmental management. Maggie and Matt live in Birmingham.

DeeDee Smith (d-smith4@northwestern.edu) will start her third year in the chemistry graduate program at Northwestern University in Chicago and is an official candidate for her Ph.D. in organic chemistry. In May, she published her first paper in *Chemical Communications* titled "High-Density Doxorubicin-Conjugated Polymeric Nanoparticles Via Ring-Opening Metathesis Polymerization."

Julia Leigh Stover (jstover

@agnesscott.edu) started working as a development assistant in February in the office of development, which means she does a little of everything!

Elizabeth Holmes Thomas (elizabeth_dibauda@hotmail.com) married Jason DiBauda on June 11 at Barnsley Gardens in Adairsville, Ga. She is a first-grade teacher in Gwinnett County. Jason, a Georgia Institute of Technology graduate, works for Sprint. Some of her attendants included sister and maid of honor, Sarah Campbell Thomas '05, Anna Rachel Bone '02, Jodi Marjorie Dixon, Laura Lee Childers, Lauren Farrell and Whitney Glenn Miller.

Chisa Leona Yarde (chisayarde@hotmail.com) moved to Japan to participate in the Japanese Exchange and Teaching Program. She lives in Shizouka Prefecture, in Susono City. Through the next year, she will work as an assistant language teacher in English at a Senior High School.

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through Aug. 25: **1%**

Woodruff Scholar Ellen Wren Harper Emily died in April after a yearlong battle with lung cancer. She was 49 years old. Ellen's friend, Tracy Fitzpatrick-Hart says, "The one thing that stands out most about Ellen was her passion for life and learning. She was so happy to have returned to school and was greatly impressed by her professors." A history major, Ellen was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Alpha Theta. She was active in her church, River Community Church, and played tennis through the Atlanta Lawn Tennis Association. She had planned to teach high school history. "After school, while she was on chemo, we'd talk about her fond memories of being in the classroom and being constantly challenged," Tracy says. "I've never seen someone more dedicated to life, faith, family or to fighting the insidious disease that eventually took her life. She was outgoing, and had a wonderful, zippy edgy sense of humor...her social commentary was what kept me afloat during final exams."

Anne Bielawski completed her plant science internship with Walt Disney World's EPCOT center. She is excited to move back to Atlanta.

Sofia Becerra-Licha accepted a position at Greensboro Day School in North Carolina, where she will teach Spanish literature, conversation and composition at the high school level. Sofia looks forward to moving to and exploring Greensboro.

Virginia Caroline "Carrie" Crosby works for Beeson Lyles Interiors and lives in Atlanta's Buckhead area. After graduation, she visited the Hawaiian Islands with fellow Sirens, Abigail "Abby" Babin, Carrie Allene McCurdy, Kelly Campbell McQueen, Danielle Lee Nichols and Ellen Elizabeth Watters.

Candace Deanna Donaldson accepted a second internship. She works at Brenau University in Gainesville, Ga., where her position entails counseling members of the student body. Though she is not looking forward to the commute between jobs, she is excited about gaining experience as she works toward her M.S.Ed.S. in professional counseling.

Courtney Renee Dredde spent the summer working at a law firm in Birmingham, Ala., and researching for a professor in Charlottesville. This September, Courtney presented a paper at the national student conference for the Education Law Consortium. Additionally, her paper

"No Child Left Behind...Except Low-Income and Minority Children?" will be published in the *Education Law and Policy Forum* this fall.

Tracy D. Fitzpatrick-Hart attends Georgia State University. She is embarking on her graduate studies in political science. She was awarded an assistantship and plans to study electoral behavior and the motivating forces behind voting in the United States. She is especially happy about the short commute to campus, which will allow her more time with her husband and four cats. Kimberly "Kim" Fober married her sweetheart, Walter Allen Yates, on May 28 in Laurens, S.C. Their wedding was full of Scottie spirit, with more than 17 alumnae in attendance. Kim and Walter are keeping busy as they buy their first home.

Jordan Lynn Jones works as a personal banker at Executive Park, one of Atlanta's business centers. She closed on her first house located near Lake Lanier, complete with a small creek in the back yard.

Kristiana Leigh Larimore began attending the University of Texas at Austin where she is pursuing an M.A. in screenwriting. Kristiana received a James A. Michener Fellowship to assist in her studies.

Beverly Kay Mancuso announced her new position at the Carter Center in Atlanta, where she writes proposals for upcoming health programs.

Sarah Reed Neal returned from a Global Connections trip to Italy, the Czech Republic and Poland. She enjoyed visiting Galileo Galilei's villa, Venice's Guggenheim Museum and especially St. Vitus' Cathedral in Prague. Sarah works as an admission counselor at Agnes Scott. Her primary travel will include South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Washington, D.C., and her home state of Tennessee.

Neda Nicole Tofangsazan tied the knot on June 5 when she married Ali Shirzadi in the California Bay Area. The wedding came together perfectly, thanks to a helping hand from fellow Sirens Hollie Rachel Craig and Jordan Lynn Jones. Nada is preparing for the DAT and hoping to apply to dental school in the spring. She will be relocating to Houston, Texas, where her husband accepted a residency in neurosurgery.

Ellen Elizabeth Watters accepted a position as an outdoor instructor at the Outdoor School in Marble Falls, Texas. She will be teaching classes varying from geology and plant science to rock climbing and kayaking. Ellen describes her new position as, "being at camp and getting paid for it." She is eagerly anticipating her move to such a beautiful part of Texas.

Kristin Nicole Youngquist works for the DeKalb chapter of Habitat for Humanity. Her position as an administrative assistant has her doing everything from publicity and development to administration.

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Museum fellow Fumilayo Edna Showers traveled to Washington, D.C., this summer to meet with Library of Congress staff with whom she's been working this summer. She will meet with the Veterans History Project processing officer and the public affairs specialist. Fumi will take with her veterans oral history materials from the Atlanta History Center to observe for herself the process the materials undergo once they reach the Library of Congress.

AT A GLANCE: Alumnae advanced degrees, births and deaths are listed by class year

ADVANCED DEGREES

- 84**
- Robin Ogier Warren, Ph.D. in English, The University of Georgia
- 92**
- Rhina Maria Fernandes, Ph.D. in education, Emory University, May
- 97**
- Stacy Ileen Taylor, Ph.D. in biology, University of Exeter, Great Britain

- Jill Hermann-Wilmarth, Ph.D., The University of Georgia
- 98**
- Ursula Nicole Daniels, M.A. in counseling, Georgia State University
 - Sharon Darlene Bowen, B.A. in biology, Towson University
- 99**
- Ashlea Danna Mittelstaedt, M.B.A., Tuck School of Business,

- June
- Deanna Lynn Mullis, M.D., Emory School of Medicine

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- Maggie Miles Melzer, M.A. in health-care administration

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- Victoria F. Stopp, M.A., Goucher College

BIRTHS

- 84**
- Julia Grace Stauffer, daughter of Cynthia "Cindy" Stewart Stauffer, July 7, 2004
 - John Minor Botts Horne, son of Marian Lewis Horne and Scott, March 28
 - Susannah "Zuzu" Ying Shelton, adopted daughter of Jennifer "Jen" Lee Shelton, May 25

- 87**
- Gabrielle "Gabbie" Lynn Kile, daughter of Laura Robinson Kile, Dec. 11
 - Kyle Alexander Coats, son of Robin Treadway Coats and Jim, May 3

- 90**
- Dalton Ellis Jones, son of Claire West Jones and Chuck, Dec. 3
 - Knox Alexander Henderson, son of Kimberlie "Kim" Goodwin Henderson, April 30
 - Theodora "Dora" Eleni Grafakos, daughter of Suzanne "Sue" Elise Tourville, May 3
 - Emily Grace Fisher, daughter of Kathryn "Katie" Pattillo Fisher and Jeremy, Aug. 3

- 91**
- Jeffrey Sloan Finger, son of Holly J. Henderson and Jeff

- 92**
- Phillip Anderson Calhoun Cronje, son of Eve Allen, April 27

- 93**
- John McAllister JeeHoon Irby, adopted son of Elizabeth Isaacs Irby and Houston, Oct. 16
 - Joy Olivia Xiaotong Tidwell, adopted daughter of Teresa Tidwell, Nov. 29
 - Jack Deitz, son of Amber Martin Deitz and David, April 9

- 95**
- Dylan Thornton Webb, son of Kristen A. Thornton-Webb
 - Justin Chad Re, son of Tammy Bain Re and Sean, Jan. 30
 - Lilly Irene Mercer, daughter of Beth Smith Mercer, April
 - Nadia Elena Guzman-Jimenez, daughter of Ylonka Maritza Jimenez, April 6
 - Amelia Anne Reynolds Lenz, daughter of Nichole A. Reynolds and Daniel, June 7
 - Patrick Lee Burns Jr., son of Mary Wohlfeil Burns and Patrick, June 13
 - Peter Edward Robert, son of Emily Stone Kandetzki and Brent, July 10

- 97**
- George William Steih, son of Lacey Pyburn Steih and William, Oct. 26
 - Carter Paul Talley, son of Carrie Fain Talley and Josh, March 22
 - Chloe Lank Flynn, daughter of Janine "Jay" Gutman Flynn and Brigitte Lank, May 14
 - Cloud Atticus Lewis, son of Kolby Sanders-Lewis and Brady, June 23

- 98**
- Paul Joseph Gaeta, son of Alexa Wood Gaeta and Joseph, April 25

- 99**
- John Vincent Lue, son of Sara Richey Lue and John, Feb. 5
 - Lillian Katherine Lewis and Keelie Elisabeth Lewis, daughters of Ladonna Faye Brown and Doug, March 30

- 00**
- Harrison Clark Phipps, son of Kacie Cosby Phipps and Wayne, March
 - Shaheen Farhidvash Bagheri, son of Nooshin Farhidvash Bagheri and Shahrokh, June 21

DEATHS

- 24**
- Victoria Howie Kerr, July 31

- 27**
- Lillian Clement Adams, June 5

- 28**
- Mary Elizabeth Shewmaker, Aug. 19

- 33**
- Letitia Rockmore Nash, Aug. 12

- 34**
- Carolyn Russell Nelson, May 22

- 36**
- Montie Thayer, sister of Willie "Willi Lou" Sumrall Bengston, May 7

- 39**
- Virginia Farrar Shearouse, April 12

- 40**
- Wesley Harvey Stoneburner, husband of Betsey Banks Stoneburner, June
 - Paul S. Crane, husband of Sophie Montgomery Crane, June 1

- 41**
- Ann Adella Henry, April 26
 - Ethelyn Dyar Daniel, May 19

- 42**
- Ila Belle Levie Bagwell, Feb. 18
 - Frances Butt Goodwin, March 25

- 43**
- Harold Danielson, husband of Mary Ward Danielson, March 27
 - Harold A. Smoak, husband of Anne Frierson Smoak, April 6
 - Daniel David Cameron, husband of Swanna "Betty" Elizabeth Henderson Cameron, and father of Swanna Cameron Saltiel '71, July 2

- 46**
- Gloria Melchor Lyon, May 31

- 47**
- Anne Jackson Smith, Aug. 2

- 49**
- Dorothy Flenniken Grigoris, 2004
 - Reese Newton Smith, mother of Maryellen Smith Hittel '82, May 11
 - John Thomas Hopkins, son of Roberta Cathcart Hopkins, Aug. 4

- 51**
- Ryburn A. Weakley, son of Bettie Wilson Weakly
 - Herbert Williams, husband of Noel Barnes Williams, June 28

- 53**
- Dorothy "Dot" Weston Weim, Dec. 15
 - Gilbert Turner, husband of Frances "Carol" Edwards Turner, April 23

- 55**
- Richard Forrest, husband of Patricia Hale Forrest, March 14

- 63**
- Gertrude Yocum Gordon, mother of Lucy Gordon Andrews, April 13
 - Dorothy Mead Farina '89, daughter of Mary Andrew Mead, May 1
 - Hansell W. Ramsey, husband of Lydia Wammock Ramsey, May 11
 - Elizabeth "Beth" Webb Nugent, May 9
 - Robert H. Hartley, son of Nell Tabor Hartley, June 8

- 65**
- Miriam Hughes Malone, mother of Elizabeth "Libby" Malone Boggs, Aug. 1, 2004
 - Walter Johnson, father of Kathleen Johnson Coskran, Aug. 3

- 69**
- Margaret Gillespie Sewell, April 10

- 70**
- Eida R. Hyatt, mother of Ruth Hyatt Heffron, Feb. 18

- 73**
- Thomas E. Walker, father of Stella Walker Willard, Feb. 12

- 74**
- Milton Howard, father of Martha Howard Whitaker, Aug. 7, 2003
 - Grace Howard, mother of Martha Howard Whitaker, Dec. 9
 - Tim Burrell, husband of Elizabeth "Betsy" Bean Burrell, May

- 75**
- Richard Conrad "Connie" Gamble, father of Susan Gamble Smathers, May 4

- 76**
- Thomas E. Walker, father of Anne Walker Shelton, Feb. 12

- 77**
- Charles K. Oats, father of Kathy Oates Roos, Sept. 18, 2004

- 78**
- Dr. Robert Workman, father of Sarah Workman

- 84**
- William Faison, father of Elizabeth "Tiz" Faison Beson, Feb. 12

- 85**
- Murlene Whitfill, mother of Jill Whitfill, July 8

- 86**
- Robert C. Berry, father of Ginger Berry Verch, Aug. 5

- 87**
- Enoch Joseph Rivers and Elijah James Rivers, sons of Gina Dixon Rivers, March 2004

- 88**
- Dorothy Mead Farina, May 1

- 04**
- Ellen Wren Harper, April 5

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MULTIPLE FUNDS GIFTS

ALUMNAE

Class of 1914

THE COLONNADE CLUB
Annie Tait Jenkins *

Class of 1931

THE AGNES SCOTT SOCIETY
Lora Lee DeLoach Allums *

Class of 1933

THE COLONNADE CLUB
E. Virginia Heard Feder

Class of 1936

THE PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE
Sarah Jones Cheatham
THE CENTURY CLUB
Mildred E. Clark Sargent

Class of 1937

THE AGNES SCOTT SOCIETY
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Fannie B. Harris Jones *
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Frances Steele Garrett*
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Isabel G. McCain Brown
Brooks Spivey Creedy

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THE AGNES SCOTT SOCIETY
Laura Frances Lee *
THE GAZEBO CLUB
Jeanne Matthews Darlington

Class of 1939

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON SCOTT SOCIETY
Hayden Sanford Sams
THE DEANS' LIST
Helen Moses Regenstein

Class of 1940

THE DEANS' LIST
Eleanor Newman Hutchens

Class of 1943

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THE GAZEBO CLUB
Flora Alderman Campbell McLain

Class of 1944

THE TOWER CIRCLE
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THE CENTURY CLUB
Virginia Barr McFarland
Elizabeth Edwards Wilson

Class of 1945

THE PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE
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THE DEANS' LIST
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Julia Slack Hunter
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Margaret Virginia Norris
THE CENTURY CLUB
Dorothy Lee McKee Webb

Class of 1947

THE PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE
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THE CENTURY CLUB
Louisa Aichel Edwards
Sue Hutchens Henson

Class of 1948

THE DEANS' LIST
Barbara Ann Blair
Margaret Lamar Yancey Kirkman
THE TOWER CIRCLE
Susan Pope Hays
THE COLONNADE CLUB
Emma Jacqueline Stewart
Nancy L. Deal Weaver

Class of 1949

THE PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE
Betty Jeanne Ellison Candler

THE TOWER CIRCLE
Mary Price Coulling
THE CENTURY CLUB
Annie Charles Smith Harris

Class of 1950

THE TOWER CIRCLE
Mary Ann Hachtel Hartman
THE GAZEBO CLUB
Polly Anna Phillips Harris

Class of 1951

THE PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE
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June Hunter Harris Weitnauer
THE TOWER CIRCLE
Margaret Hunt Denny
THE COLONNADE CLUB
Martha Ann Stegar

Class of 1952

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Patricia Cortelyou Winship
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Class of 1953

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Mary Ripley Warren
THE DEANS' LIST
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Julia D. Clark Williams

THE TOWER CIRCLE

Ellen Earle Hunter Brumfield
Donya Dixon Ransom

THE COLONNADE CLUB
Priscilla Mary Sheppard Taylor

THE GAZEBO CLUB
Margaret Redfean McRae
Edwards *

THE CENTURY CLUB
Barbara E. West Erwin

Class of 1954

THE TOWER CIRCLE
Helen McGowan French

Class of 1955

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON SCOTT SOCIETY
Grace Greer Phillips
Helen Jo Henchey Williams

THE PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE
Jeanne Levie Berry
Sarah Katheryne Petty
Dagenhart

Margaret Rogers Lee
Joan Pruitt McIntyre
Evelyn Mason Newberry
Carolyn Chesnutt Thorsen
Susanna May Byrd Wells
THE FOUNDER'S CLUB
Hannah Jackson Alnutt
Margaret Pfeiffer Bass
Betty Jane Reiney Henley
JoAnn Hall Hunsinger
Ann Louise Hanson Merklein
Marianne McPherson O'Shields
Anne Atkinson Wilburn
Agnes Scott Willoch

THE DEANS' LIST
Sara McIntyre Bahner
Catherine Louise Lewis Callaway
Anne Hoover Guley
Jane Gaines Johnson
Louise Randolph Robinson
Singleton

THE TOWER CIRCLE
Sara Minta McIntyre Bahner
Nan Arwood Baker
Leah Fine Danberg
Mary Hood Gibson
Vivian Hays Guthrie
Patricia Peden Matsen
Lucy Murray Phenix
Betty Akerman Shackelford
Margaret Williamson Smalzel
Genevieve Kelly Stephens
Martha Crowell Stewart
Marjorie Fordham Trask
Trudy Awbrey Wahle
Margaret McMillan White

THE COLONNADE CLUB
Julia C. Beeman
Constance W. Curry
Sara T. Dudley
Elizabeth Grafton Greer
Mary Love L'Heureux Hammond
Dorothy Sands Hawkins
Sallie Lambert Jackson
Joan Adair Johnston
Mary Alice Kemp
Jane Henegar Loudermilk
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Donna Lee McGinty
Ida Rogers Minor

A CASE STUDY IN GIVING: RAMONA CARTWRIGHT BURDELL '58

The annual report has a new format, which gives a more precise picture of how Agnes Scott's community of donors designated its gifts in 2004-2005.

Ramona Cartwright Burdell '58 has graciously allowed the college to use her 2004-2005 giving record as an example of how to read this year's annual report. Burdell prefers as little recognition as possible so her name is not listed in the report.

In 2004-2005, Burdell gave a total of \$1,000, designated among several funds: \$250 went to the unrestricted annual fund; \$500 as an annual fund gift to the athletic program, and \$250 as a capital gift to the Julia Thompson Smith Chapel. Her name would appear in MULTIPLE FUNDS GIFTS under The Tower Circle, the giving society for donors of \$1,000 to \$2,499.

In recognition of her \$750 to the annual fund, her name would appear in ANNUAL FUND GIFTS under The Colonnade Club, the giving society for donors of \$500 to \$999. If Burdell had given exclusively to the 2004-2005 annual fund, this would be her only listing.



Ramona Cartwright Burdell '58 (left) writes a check for her 2005-2006 annual fund donation as classmate and trustee Joie Delafield looks on. Delafield accepted the check on behalf of the annual fund staff. Burdell and Delafield challenge alumnae to give to the annual fund.

Callie McArthur Robinson
Mary Hall Schmidt
Sarah Legg Schoon
Mary Knight Swezey
Clif Trussell

THE GAZEBO CLUB
Elizabeth Wilson Blanton
Alice Lucile Brookshaw
Helen Fokes Farmer
Patricia Tooley Fulwiler
Beverly Watson Howie
Dee Vann Mitchell
Georgia Seribeys
Ouida Carolyn Wells

THE CENTURY CLUB
Jeanne Heisley Adams
Celia Alford Beaty
Lillian Dixon Boylston
Grace Olert Dailey
Marjorie Van Farrell
Patricia Hale Forrest
Sue Walker Goddard
Barbara Ward Hale
Pauline Waller Hoch
Beverly Watson Howie
Jamie McKoy Jones
Elizabeth Jacks Miller
Mary Huffaker Platzek

THE LOYALTY CLUB
Margaret Bridges Maxwell
Beverly Espy Dayries
Ruth Posey DeMent
Evelyn Stegar Hendrix
Catherine Eichelberger Krell
LeGrande Smith Renfroe
Erline Lide Vaughan

Class of 1956

THE PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE
Harriett Griffin Harris

THE FOUNDER'S CLUB
Virginia Love Dunaway
Nancy Craig Jackson Pitts

THE GAZEBO CLUB
Sallie Lindsay Greenfield
Helen Haynes Patton

Class of 1957

THE PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE
Margaret Emily Minter Hyatt
Dorothy McLanahan Watson

THE FOUNDER'S CLUB
Nancy Wheeler Dooley

THE DEANS' LIST
Carolyn Herman Sharp

THE GAZEBO CLUB
Elizabeth Bond Boozer
Martha Jane Riggins Brown
Mary Crapps Burch

THE CENTURY CLUB
Byrd Hoge Bryan
Dorothy Rearick Malinin
Mollie Merrick
Cemele Miller Richardson
Anne Terry Sherren
THE LOYALTY CLUB
Jacqueline Johnson Woodward

Class of 1958

THE AGNES SCOTT SOCIETY
JoAnn Sawyer Delafield
Sue Lile Inman

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON SCOTT SOCIETY
Delores Ann Taylor Yancey

THE FOUNDER'S CLUB
Blythe Posey Minter

THE DEANS' LIST
Nancy Holland Sibley
THE CENTURY CLUB
June Stokes Moseley
THE LOYALTY CLUB
Gene Allen Reinero Vargas

Class of 1959

THE PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE
Sally Sanford Rugaber

THE FOUNDER'S CLUB
Carolyn Frederick Williamson

THE TOWER CIRCLE
Anne Dupree Dodd Campbell

THE GAZEBO CLUB
Annette Whipple Ewing

Class of 1960

THE PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE
Phyllis Jean Cox Whitesell
THE DEANS' LIST
Carolyn Anne Davies Preische
THE TOWER CIRCLE
Louise Crawford Feagin Stone
THE GAZEBO CLUB
Nancy Carolyn Patterson Waters

Class of 1961

THE AGNES SCOTT SOCIETY
Linda Grant Teasley
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON SCOTT SOCIETY
Elizabeth Dalton Brand
Mildred L. Petty
THE PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE
M. Virginia Philip
THE DEANS' LIST
Katherine Gwaltney Remick
THE TOWER CIRCLE
Martha Alice Boykin Robertson
THE COLONNADE CLUB
Rosemary Kittrell
Lucy Scales Tiller
Judith Houchins Wightman

Class of 1962

THE TOWER CIRCLE
Mary Ann McLeod LaBrie
Margaret Frederick Smith
Rosemarie Traeger Sumerel
THE COLONNADE CLUB
Ann Lee Sullivan Gravatt
THE GAZEBO CLUB
K. Lynda Horn George
Jan Paullin Whitfield Hughen
Elizabeth Gillespie Proctor
Burnam Walker Reichert
Emily Evans Robison
THE CENTURY CLUB
Nancy Pauline Inch Griffith
Margaret Holley Milam
Carol Temple Williams Sellers

Class of 1963

THE AGNES SCOTT SOCIETY
Frances Bailey Graves
THE FOUNDER'S CLUB
Margaret VanDeman Blackmon
THE TOWER CIRCLE
Frances Elisabeth Anderson
THE COLONNADE CLUB
Kaye Stapleton Redford
Rosslyn Troth Zook
THE GAZEBO CLUB
Nell Britt Tabor Hartley
THE LOYALTY CLUB
Mary Hunt Rubesch

Class of 1964

THE CENTURY CLUB
Laurie Oakes Propst
THE LOYALTY CLUB
Nina F. Griffin Newcomb

Class of 1965

THE PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE
Elisabeth Malone Boggs
THE CENTURY CLUB
Elizabeth Brown Sloop

Class of 1966

THE FOUNDER'S CLUB
Carolyn Newton Curry
THE DEANS' LIST
Nancy F. Bruce Truluck
THE TOWER CIRCLE
Malinda Snow
THE COLONNADE CLUB
Susan McGill Thomas
THE CENTURY CLUB
Vicky Campbell Patronis

Class of 1967

THE PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE
Clair McLeod Muller
THE DEANS' LIST
Linda Cooper Shewey

Class of 1968

THE AGNES SCOTT SOCIETY
Kathleen Blee Ashe
THE PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE
Elizabeth Ann Glendinning
THE FOUNDER'S CLUB
Ann Teat Gallant
Gué Pardue Hudson

THE TOWER CIRCLE
Ann Wilder
THE COLONNADE CLUB
Patricia Ann Stringer
THE GAZEBO CLUB
Olivia Ann Hicks
Rebecca C. Davis Huber
THE CENTURY CLUB
Susan McCann Butler

Class of 1969

THE DEANS' LIST
Margaret Louise Frank Guill
Holly Jackson
THE COLONNADE CLUB
Nancy S. Sowell Williams
THE CENTURY CLUB
Catherine Auman DeMaere

Class of 1970

THE COLONNADE CLUB
Hollie Duskin Kenyon Fiedler
THE GAZEBO CLUB
Mary Wills Hatfield LeCroy

Class of 1971

THE PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE
Jan Elizabeth Roush
THE GAZEBO CLUB
Evelyn Young Brown Christensen

Class of 1972

THE FOUNDER'S CLUB
Susan Watson Battaglia
THE TOWER CIRCLE
Dona Drake Cucich
Harriet Elizabeth Amos Doss
Nancy Weaver Willson
THE COLONNADE CLUB
Gretchen Smith Mui
THE GAZEBO CLUB
Belita E. Stafford Walker

Class of 1973

THE AGNES SCOTT SOCIETY
Elizabeth Ann Rhett Jones
THE CENTURY CLUB
Marilyn Ann Barger

Class of 1975

THE DEANS' LIST
Mary Louise Brown Forsythe
THE CENTURY CLUB
Joyce Kallam McKee McDonald

Class of 1976

THE TOWER CIRCLE
Pedrick Stall Lowrey
Kathryn Bireley Plouff
THE COLONNADE CLUB
Lea Ann Grimes Hudson
THE GAZEBO CLUB
Alethea Dillard

Class of 1977

THE TOWER CIRCLE
Barbara Byrd Gaines
THE COLONNADE CLUB
Linda Frances Shearon
THE LOYALTY CLUB
Melissa Landon Hamid

Class of 1978

THE CENTURY CLUB
Anne R. Getchell Propst

Class of 1979

THE TOWER CIRCLE
Sandra L. Fowler

Class of 1980

THE COLONNADE CLUB
Margaret Rose Somers Shepard
THE CENTURY CLUB
Sheryl Ann Cook
Sharon L. Maitland Moon
Dorothea Enslow Putnal

Class of 1981

THE TOWER CIRCLE
Elizabeth Steele Forman

Class of 1984

THE FOUNDER'S CLUB
Anne Preston Markette
THE TOWER CIRCLE
Alicia Paredes Laramy
THE COLONNADE CLUB
Carla Ann Eidson Pierce

Class of 1985

THE TOWER CIRCLE
Kathryn Marie Scott

Agnes Scott College Condensed Financial Statements

Condensed Statement of Financial Activities

Revenues, gains and other support

• Net tuition and fees	\$8,406,000
• Income on long-term investments (including realized and unrealized gains or losses)	\$2,937,000
• Contributions	\$4,464,000
• Auxiliary enterprises	\$8,638,000
• Other	\$937,000
Total revenues, gains and other support	\$25,382,000

Expenses and losses

• Educational and general	\$33,545,000
• Auxiliary enterprises	\$10,260,000
• Other	\$1,885,000
• Total expenses and losses	\$45,690,000
• Increase (decrease) in net assets	(\$20,308,000)
• Net assets at beginning of year	\$358,945,000
• Net assets at end of year	\$338,637,000

Condensed Statement of Financial Position

Assets

• Cash and cash equivalents	\$12,912,000
• Receivables, inventories and prepaid expenses	\$2,686,000
• Contributions receivable	\$5,801,000
• Long-term investments	\$285,929,000
• Land, buildings and equipment, net ...	\$124,401,000
• Beneficial interests in perpetual trusts	\$2,630,000
• Total assets	\$434,359,000

Liabilities and Net Assets

• Accounts payable and accrued expenses ..	\$8,769,000
• Deferred income	\$725,000
• Mortgage payable	\$0
• Bonds payable	\$84,281,000
• Annuity obligations	\$1,948,000
• Total liabilities	\$95,723,000
• Net assets	\$338,636,000
• Total liabilities and net assets	\$434,359,000

As of June 30, 2005, and for year ended.

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Agnes Scott College educates women to think deeply, live honorably and engage the intellectual and social challenges of their times.

Class of 1986

THE FOUNDER'S CLUB

Ruth Feicht

THE CENTURY CLUB

Mary Carter Whitten

Class of 1987

THE CENTURY CLUB

Natalie Whitten Irwin

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THE TOWER CIRCLE

Donna G. Beck Blanton

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Harper

Class of 1989

THE LOYALTY CLUB

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THE FOUNDER'S CLUB

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THE GAZEBO CLUB

Zeynep Yalim Uzun

Class of 1992

THE CENTURY CLUB

Cynthia Anne Neal

Class of 1993

THE TOWER CIRCLE

Suzanne Marie Crocker

THE LOYALTY CLUB

Renee Cox Ferriter

Class of 1994

THE DEANS' LIST

Melissa Mullinax Abbott

THE LOYALTY CLUB

Janelle Margaret Bailey

Class of 1996

THE CENTURY CLUB

Scarlett Horny Davidson

Class of 1997

THE CENTURY CLUB

Cicely Anita Thompson

Class of 1998

THE AGNES SCOTT SOCIETY

Tricia Fling Byers

THE TOWER CIRCLE

Valerie Case Bayham

Rashanna Monique Kirkland

THE CENTURY CLUB

Tracy Dennise Oliver-Gary

THE LOYALTY CLUB

Cynthia Patricia Audain

Class of 2000

THE CENTURY CLUB

Kira Lynn Barden

Class of 2001

THE LOYALTY CLUB

Deladem Nana Konadu

Kusi-Appouh

Class of 2003

THE LOYALTY CLUB

Amber Arianne Prentiss

Class of 2005

THE LOYALTY CLUB

Alice Ro-Shui Li

PARENTS

THE PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE

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Dr. William C. Griffin

THE FOUNDER'S CLUB

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THE DEANS' LIST

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Carolyn Herman Sharp

Julia D. Clark Williams

THE COLONNADE CLUB

Virginia C. Clark

Elizabeth Lib Grafton Greer

James W. Hudson

Lea Ann Grimes Hudson

Nancy L. Deal Weaver

THE GAZEBO CLUB

Dr. Donald L. Burch

Mary Crapps Burch

Rebecca C. Davis Huber

Emily Evans Robison

Nancy Carolyn Patterson Waters

THE CENTURY CLUB

Karen Barden

Richard P. Barden

Isabel G. McCain Brown

Rev. William C. Brown

Barbara E. West Erwin

Vicky Campbell Patronis '66

Mr. and Mrs. John Pfeiffer Jr.

Elizabeth Edwards Wilson

THE LOYALTY CLUB

Mary Hunt Rubesch

Gene Allen Reinerio Vargas

GIVING CLUB KEY

Contributors to the college during the 2004-2005 fiscal year (July 1, 2004-June 30, 2005) are listed by giving club. Alumnae are listed by giving club within each class year. Giving clubs at Agnes Scott are defined by the following levels:

• **AGNES SCOTT SOCIETY:** \$50,000 and above

• **GEORGE WASHINGTON SCOTT SOCIETY:** \$25,000 to \$49,999

• **THE PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE:** \$10,000 to \$24,999

• **THE FOUNDER'S CLUB:** \$5,000 to \$9,999

• **THE DEANS' LIST:** \$2,500 and \$4,999

• **THE TOWER CIRCLE:** \$1,000 to \$2,499

• **THE COLONNADE CLUB:** \$500 to \$999

• **THE GAZEBO CLUB:** \$250 to \$499

• **THE CENTURY CLUB:** \$100 to \$249

• **THE LOYALTY CLUB:** Up to \$99

* indicates donor is deceased

Every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of this list, and we apologize for any omission or errors. Please contact **Joanne Davis**, director of the annual fund, at 404 471-5343 or jdavis@agnesscott.edu with any corrections.

FRIENDS

THE AGNES SCOTT SOCIETY

Lawrence Ashe Jr.

Ken Byers

J. Dennis Delafield

William M. Graves

Samuel M. Inman III

Gary T. Jones

Donna Phillips

James D. Phillips Jr.

John E. Smith II

Harry E. Teasley Jr.

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON

SCOTT SOCIETY

R. Alfred Brand III

J. Burton Linker Jr.

Robert C. Petty

Hansford Sams Jr. *

THE PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE

Anonymous

B. Carroll Berry

Larry J. Dagenhart

Henry A. Garrity

George W. Harris Jr.

Dale W. Kelly

John W. McIntyre

Thos H. Muller Jr.

William B. Oakley

Walter Rugaber

Warren M. Sims Jr.

John L. Watson III

John H. Weitnauer Jr.

THE FOUNDER'S CLUB

John M. Bleecker Jr.

W. R. Cuthbertson Jr.

Robert Thomas Dooley Jr.

Dan A. Dunaway

Philip Gallant

William T. Hudson Jr.

J. Douglas Pitts

James F. Scott

David R. Smith

James R. Wells

Pelham Wilder Jr.

John G. Williamson

THE DEANS' LIST

William G. Boyd

Hugh F. Hunter

Walter A. Preische Jr. *

Richard K. Truluck Jr.

Sam P. Wilburn Jr.

THE TOWER CIRCLE

Robert E. Bass

Christopher A. Bayham

Jerry R. Blanton

Lacy H. Brumfield

Walter R. Davis

Ted R. French

James Cunningham Harper III

Hope Davis Hequenbourg

Betty P. Kenan

John A. LaBrie

Rev. Thomas S. Lee Jr.

Walter E. McNair *

Margaret Oakley Nicholas

Lucille Davis Phillips

Thomas R. Ransom

Thomas M. Robertson

Ralph D. Turlington

Pelham Wilder

THE COLONNADE CLUB

Samuel P. Greer

Jeffery A. Pierce

Elizabeth Reaves

James B. Reaves Jr.

John B. Shepard

John M. Taylor

THE GAZEBO CLUB

Rodney C. Brown

Ralph C. Christensen

David J. Harris Sr.

Thomas G. Lecroy

Warren C. McLain Jr.

John H. Patton

Albert P. Reichert Jr.

Penny Wistrand Rush

Deniz Uzun

Marilyn D. Washburn

THE CENTURY CLUB

Lt. Col. William H. Baker Jr.

A. W. Franklin Bloodworth

Sevgi Camciolgu-Edin

Mark Davidson

Kenneth E. Evans III

Andrew R. Irwin

Karen E. Lindquist

Harry D. Milam

James B. Moon

Lynne Pharis

Thriving, Yet Facing Challenges

Ten years ago I returned to campus determined to prepare Agnes Scott for the 21st century.

In my inauguration address, I spoke of a need to prepare the college for the new century: "First, we reaffirm our founding legacy—a liberal arts college for women with the highest standards. And then we move on to tackle the educational issues of our era. We must be both more global and more local, more interdisciplinary and more faithful to our founding values."

After a decade, I am happy to report enrollment is growing, our campus has been rated as the second most beautiful campus in America and our academic program is stronger than ever.

In 2004-2005, enrollment surpassed 1,000 students for the first time. This milestone of 1,027 would not have been possible without the support of alumnae and faculty members and represents an enrollment increase of 69 percent since 1995.

Five years into the new century, Agnes Scott is thriving while facing new challenges. Our endowment has declined with the stock market, and our faculty is changing. Beloved professors have retired while new, energetic ones have accepted the challenge of maintaining and expanding Agnes Scott's tradition of excellence.

Highlighted in this annual report are 16 faculty members hired since 2002. All bring vitality to our program and help affirm the

Agnes Scott ideal—"a liberal curriculum fully abreast of the best institutions of this country."



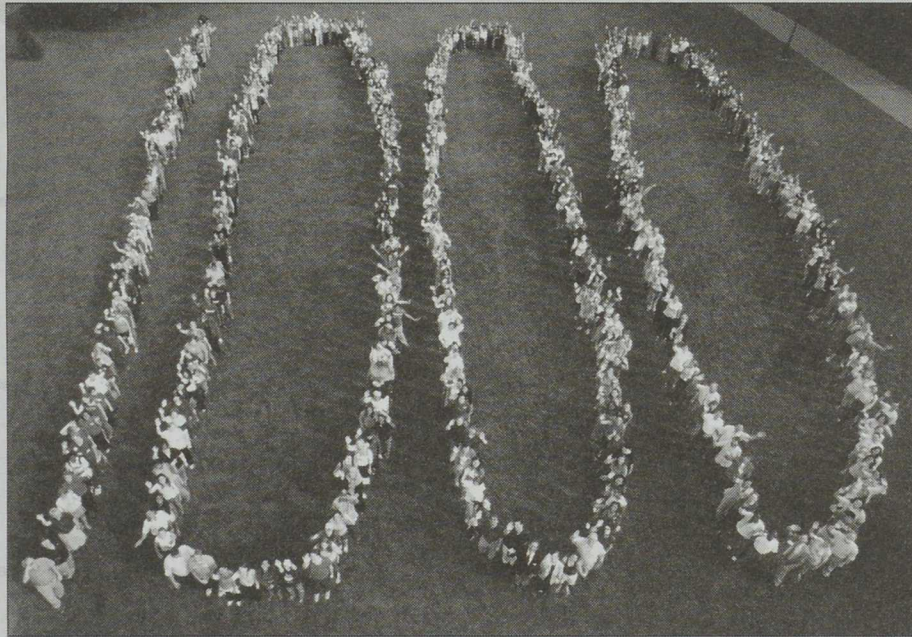
These new faculty members are helping to expand our global reach. With more than 40 percent of the class of 2005 studying abroad during its four years on campus, Agnes Scott is truly providing the "World for Women."

With all of our recent successes in enrollment and the academic program, your help with the annual fund is more important than ever.

Each gift to the annual fund helps alleviate our dependency on the endowment and allows us to recruit top-notch faculty members to further strengthen our academic program and the college. Each gift also provides essential funding for scholarships, classroom technology and the preservation of our historic campus.

Reflecting on the 10 plus years I have served as president, I want to thank all of you for the support that you have given to me and to Agnes Scott College. That the college is flourishing as never before is due to your generosity and to your sense of responsibility for its future. You are aware as never before of the financial needs of this extraordinary institution. I leave confident that your support will continue: the future of Agnes Scott College is in your hands.

Mary Brown Bullock
Mary Brown Bullock '66
President



CAROLINE JOE PHOTOGRAPHS

Students, faculty members and staff members gather on the Science Quadrangle in September 2004 to form the number 1,000 in honor of Agnes Scott's enrollment topping 1,000 for the first time. The college's enrollment topped 1,000 for the second time in 2005.

Helen Etheredge Griffin
Margaret Willfong Gunnoe
Mary D. Clarke Peteet
Margaret Amelia Ellis Pierce
Lucile Woodbury Ranck
Anne Hudmon Reed
Mary Hudmon Simmons

Class of 1934
THE AGNES SCOTT SOCIETY
Lola P. Phillips Bond *
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON SCOTT SOCIETY
Pauline Gordon Woods
THE GAZEBO CLUB
Louise McCain Boyce
Margaret Hippee Lehmann
Mabel B. Talmage
THE CENTURY CLUB
Mary L. Sloan Crandall
Dorothy Potts Lavendol
Helen Boyd McConnell
THE LOYALTY CLUB
Alae Risse Barron Leitch

Class of 1935
THE FOUNDER'S CLUB
Elizabeth Heaton Mullino *
THE TOWER CIRCLE
Anna Humber Little
Betty Lou Houck Smith
THE CENTURY CLUB
Sarah Elizabeth Thrasher Baldwin

Vella Marie Behm Cowan
Esther Henderson Handrahan
Jacqueline Woolfolk Mathes
THE LOYALTY CLUB
Amy Underwood Trowell

Class of 1936
THE DEANS' LIST
Ruby Hutton Barron
THE TOWER CIRCLE
Mary Margaret Stowe Hunter *
THE COLONNADE CLUB
Elizabeth Burson Wilson
THE GAZEBO CLUB
Sara Frances Estes
THE CENTURY CLUB
Willie Lou Sumrall Bengtson
Emily P. Dodge
Frances J. Donohue
Reba Frances Rogers Griffith
Jean Hicks Pitts
Sarah Brosnan Thorpe
Louise Jordan Turner
Miriam Talmage Vann
THE LOYALTY CLUB
Catherine W. Bates
Sarah Jones Cheatham
Lita Goss Conrad
Lois Emmily Hart
Margaret Brand Haynie
Emma Ava Stokes Johnson *
Sarah Nichols Judge
Katherine Bishop Oxford

Alice McCallie Pressly
Jane Blair Roberson
Margaret Valiant Cooper Williams

Class of 1937
THE FOUNDER'S CLUB
Fannie B. Harris Jones *
THE TOWER CIRCLE
Vivienne Long McCain
Frances McDonald Moore
THE COLONNADE CLUB
Rachel Kennedy Lowthian
Edith Fitzhugh Belser Wearn
THE GAZEBO CLUB
Cecilia Katherine Baird
Alice Hannah Brown
Jane Estes
Barbara Hertwig Meschter
THE CENTURY CLUB
Mary Ernest Perry Houston
Lucile Dennison Keenan
Lucile Barnett Mirman
Michelle Furlow Oliver
Virginia Caldwell Payne
Florence Lasseter Rambo
Hetty Harkness Shear
THE LOYALTY CLUB
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Mary King Critchell
Frances Steele Garrett
Lucille Cairns George
Dorothy Rebecca Williams Guess
Cornelia Christie Johnson

Elizabeth Perrin Powell
Julia Thing Stamberger
Ann Cox Williams

Class of 1938

THE DEANS' LIST

Goudyloch Erwin Dyer

THE TOWER CIRCLE

Bertha Moore Merrill Holt
Marjorie Rainey Lindsey

THE COLONNADE CLUB

Elsie West Duval

Betty Mathis *

THE GAZEBO CLUB

Genevieve Baird Farris

Laura Frances Lee *

Anne Thompson Rose

THE CENTURY CLUB

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Abbissinio

Ola Little Kelly Ausley

Mary Venetia Smith Bryan

Jeanne Matthews Darlington

Louise Young Garrett

Myrl Chafin Hansard

Mary Lillian Fairly Hupper

Mary Alice Baker Lown

Elizabeth Warden Marshall

Joyce Ellison Roper McKey

Jane Guthrie Rhodes

Doris V. Tucker

THE LOYALTY CLUB

Wynunee McCamy Anderson

Gwendolyn McKee Bays

Jane Hashagen Blood

Mildred Davis Harding

Nettie Mae Austin Kelley

Ellen Little Lesesne

Dorothy Evelyn Avery Newton

Mary Elizabeth Past Piper

Margaret Osborn Wright Rankin

Class of 1939

THE DEANS' LIST

Kay Hutchins Blackwelder*

Susie Elizabeth Furlow Brown

Lou Pate Jones

THE TOWER CIRCLE

Helen Moses Regenstein

Elinor Ruth Tyler Richardson

THE COLONNADE CLUB

Kathryn Toole Prevost

Jane Moore Hamilton Ray

THE GAZEBO CLUB

Mamie Lee Ratliff Finger

Jane Dryfoos Rau

Jeanne Redwine Rountree

THE CENTURY CLUB

Sarah Joyce Cunningham

Carpenter

Catherine Farrar Davis

Emma McMullen Doom

June Harvey Eager

Sarah Thurman Fuller

Dorothy Graham Gilmer

Eleanor T. Hall

Mary W. Hollingsworth Hatfield

Grace Duggan Jordan

Susan Goodwyn Pless

Mary Frances Thompson

Mary Ellen Whetsell Timmons

THE LOYALTY CLUB

Mary Pennell Simonton Boothe

Adelaide Benson Campbell

Virginia Kyle Dean

Dorothy Still Freeman

Mary Locksley Long Gardner

Harriette vonGrempp Lee

Ethelyn Boswell Purdie

Dorothy Siler Sawyer

Class of 1940

THE PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE

Marian Franklin Anderson

Virginia Milner Carter

THE FOUNDER'S CLUB

Elizabeth Davis Johnston

Elizabeth Alderman Vinson

THE TOWER CIRCLE

Hazel H. Solomon Beazley

Frances Abbot Burns

Eleanor Newman Hutchens

Betty Jean O'Brien Jackson

THE COLONNADE CLUB

Sara Lee Mattingly

Ada Cordes McCrum

Edith Stover McFee

Mary Lang Gill Olson

THE GAZEBO CLUB

Nell G. Moss Roberts

THE CENTURY CLUB

Mary Evelyn Francis Ault

Esthere Ogden Blakeslee

Mary Virginia Brown Cappleman

Katherine Lynn Patton Carssow

Evelyn Baty Christman

Grace Elizabeth Anderson Cooper

Sophie Earle Montgomery Crane

Harriet Stimson Davis

Anne Stedman Enloe

Florence J. Graham

Lillie Belle Drake Hamilton

Annette Franklin MacLeod

Mary Matthews Scott

E. Frances Woodall Shank

Violet Jane Watkins

THE LOYALTY CLUB

Grace Ward Anderson

Mary Mac Templeton Brown

Eleanor Deas Chiles

Wilma Griffith Clapp

Ernestine Cass Dickerson
Mary Ellen Ware Duncan
Elizabeth Ann Stewart Dunn
Martha Moffett Forbes
Mary Heaslett Hastings
Lucille Foust Scott Hicks
Marjorie Boggs Lovelace
Margaret Stixrud McCutchen
Julia W. Moseley
Mary Elizabeth Chalmers Orsborn
Elizabeth Gary Horne Petrey
Eloise Lennard Smith
Betsy Banks Stoneburner
Elizabeth Penn Hammond Vieau
Nell Pinner Wisner

Class of 1941

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Lesley Coia

Associate professor of education and director of teacher education programs

Ph.D., University of London, The Institute of Education

Appointed: 2003

• **When you were looking for a teaching position, what drew you to Agnes Scott?** Its reputation as an outstanding college for women.

• **What is distinctive about Agnes Scott and how does it compare to where you taught before?** There is an independence of mind about many of our students that I truly appreciate.

• **How has working at Agnes Scott affected your approach to teaching?** It has allowed me to grow as a teacher. Students appreciate good teaching; in fact they demand it, and they are always helping me to improve. They are very supportive of new pedagogies and always ready to provide constructive critique.

• **What is it like to teach at Agnes Scott? Is it challenging?** Yes, it is. The very personal relationship you have with students in small classes means you can work closely with each one, and have an opportunity to meet their learning needs.

• **What is a little known fact about yourself?** My hobby is gardening!



Marquita Jackson-Minot

Assistant professor of education

Ph.D., Emory University

Appointed: 2004

• **How has your first impression of Agnes Scott changed?** My impression has not changed that much. I love teaching here, and I love the students. Students are inquisitive and provocative. What also has impressed me about the campus is the caliber of faculty and staff members.

• **What is your teaching philosophy?** I believe in preparing exemplary teachers to teach a wide variety of students. It is not enough for my students to know and to be, they must have the dispositions to teach culturally and economically diverse students. I want them to believe that the students who sit in front of them can learn with the proper teaching techniques that include caring about students' emotional, social and intellectual well-being. They need to be effective agents of social change in the schools in which they teach.

• **What is your area of scholarly research?** At this time, I am most interested in examining the notion of remembered teachers. That is, what is it about our remembered teachers (good or bad) that make us want to be the best teacher ever?

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1925		50%	\$1,349.65	\$1,349.65	3
1927		57%	\$400	\$400	4
1929		11%	\$40	\$40	5
1930		33%	\$530	\$530	2
1931		17%	\$100	\$230,888.57	5
1933		41%	\$860	\$1,360	4
1934		50%	\$76,454.75	\$76,454.75	11
1935	Vella Behm Cowan	44%	\$7,575	\$7,575	6
1936	Sara Estes	59%	\$5,470	\$15,570	7
1937	Alice Hannah Brown	66%	\$13,347.32	\$124,501.87	7
1938	Bertha Merrill Holt	64%	\$9,364.40	\$185,245.94	8
1939	Mary Frances Thompson	65%	\$13,700	\$40,700	7
1940	Frances Abbot Burns	75%	\$59,193.69	\$65,193.69	7
1941	Florrie Guy Funk	51%	\$23,492.76	\$24,502.76	9
1942	Elise Nance Bridges	53%	\$15,050	\$16,300	5
1943	Flora Campbell McLain	72%	\$49,500	\$75,368.26	5
1944	Martha Trimble Wapensky	64%	\$25,152.06	\$26,351.06	8
1945	Elizabeth Glenn Stow	78%	\$21,933.74	\$44,106.12	9
1946	Mary McConkey Reimer	65%	\$81,410	\$81,410	16
1947	Anna Dobbins	58%	\$12,175	\$17,400	10
1948	Barbara Blair	75%	\$19,963.34	\$26,266.14	12
1949	Lynn Phillips Matthews Betsy Deal Smith	72%	\$23,042.50	\$38,642.50	11
1950	Jo-Anne Christopher Cochran	61%	\$14,941.24	\$16,141.24	3
1951	Marie Woods Shannon	76%	\$60,550.08	\$82,991.75	11
1952	Ann Boyer Wilkerson	63%	\$23,046.24	\$26,146.24	7
1953	Bunny Coley Parry	66%	\$17,802	\$46,819.38	13
1954	Eleanor Hutchinson Smith	73%	\$27,779.06	\$28,904.06	8
1955	Julia Beeman	56%	\$29,465.60	\$233,670.08	10
1956	Louise Rainey Ammons	56%	\$35,344.02	\$63,245.02	13
1957	Margaret Hill Truesdale	59%	\$22,562.45	\$50,562	8
1958	Marilyn Tribble Wittner	73%	\$57,136.59	\$288,936.98	12
1959	Sally Sanford Rugaber	65%	\$28,077.52	\$55,127.52	8
1960	Helen Mabry Beglin	70%	\$33,214.29	\$57,180.96	7
1961	Sue McCurdy Hosterman	62%	\$56,203.62	\$242,945.45	13
1962	Mary Stokes Humphlett Elizabeth Jefferson Boyt	55%	\$21,446.66	\$27,405	11
1963	Nell Tabor Hartley Sandra Johnson Barrow	54%	\$49,168.33	\$206,044.98	14
1964	Nancy Bradford Cain	56%	\$43,493.58	\$43,783.58	11
1965	Elaine Orr Wise	61%	\$57,737.51	\$67,875.01	9
1966	Ellen King Wiser	61%	\$100,946.54	\$120,048.77	16

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1967	Kathey Stubbs Linda Marks	55%	\$33,910.45	\$52,049.27	8
1968	Ann Glendinning	54%	\$40,888.45	\$162,743.55	8
1969	Shelia Wilkins Harkleroad	57%	\$22,974.25	\$26,303.20	8
1970	Margaret Chapman Curington C. Randolph Jones	42%	\$19,122	\$20,872	6
1971	Cynthia Ashworth Kesler Carol Durrance Dunbar	53%	\$29,892.44	\$54,985.87	10
1972	Mary Beaty Watkins	54%	\$48,531	\$58,781.65	8
1973	Tish Young McCutchen	43%	\$37,480	\$131,962.50	7
1974	Marianne Bradley	42%	\$14,853.41	\$14,853.41	1
1975	Shelby Cave Cobb	38%	\$35,901.64	\$47,851.64	4
1976	Genevieve New Chaffee	29%	\$12,355.82	\$14,471.20	0
1977	Barbara Byrd Gaines	34%	\$18,306.77	\$19,440.10	4
1978	Janet Kelley Jobe	26%	\$9,038	\$10,038	5
1979	Sandra Fowler	32%	\$8,750	\$11,650	5
1980	Carolyn Harber Rountree	37%	\$12,203.40	\$13,653.40	4
1981	Elizabeth Dorsey Starr	39%	\$15,178.85	\$16,553.85	2
1982	Catherine Garrigues Szelistowski Marjory Sivewright Morford	33%	\$20,085	\$20,085	6
1983	Sallie Rowe Roberts	39%	\$12,235	\$12,235	
1984	Anne Markette Linda Soltis	46%	\$46,413.20	\$52,816.60	2
1985	Jill Whitfill Anne Coulling	37%	\$28,406.09	\$28,906.09	4
1986	Michele Ingram Mobley	30%	\$6,600	\$12,401	3
1987	Melissa Martin Jayne Ellen Parker Gaffney	29%	\$6,650	\$6,775	2
1988	Karen Schultz Seagroves	27%	\$3,825.45	\$5,355.90	2
1989	Margaret McCray-Finke	35%	\$6,336.61	\$6,521.61	1
1990	Claire West Jones	44%	\$5,672	\$10,972	
1991	Ashley Barnes Bagwell	26%	\$5,395	\$5,395	
1992	Dawn Sloan Downes	25%	\$2,486	\$2,636	
1993	Deborah Watters Adams	25%	\$8,946	\$9,996	
1994	Melissa Mullinax Abbott	23%	\$5,395.75	\$7,854.08	
1995	Holly Demuth Pamela Peel Holliday	23%	\$3,399.99	\$3,399.99	
1996	Holli Hutson Fahnestock	16%	\$5,529.98	\$5,563.32	
1997	Catherine Ridinger	21%	\$3,784.95	\$3,859.95	
1998	Theresa Lippincott Anulewicz	16%	\$4,573.37	\$55,539.50	2
1999	Jessica Ulack Carothers	17%	\$3,664.95	\$3,664.95	
2000	Sharon Van Dame Elliott	21%	\$4,815.29	\$4,890.29	
2001	Aimee Freedle Ahmed	22%	\$2,169.79	\$2,219.79	
2002	Katherine Chapman Katherine McGee	16%	\$1,784.93	\$1,868.23	
2003	Emily Henderson	19%	\$2,661.99	\$2,711.99	
2004	Courtenay Miller	17%	\$1,908.79	\$1,908.79	

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Rachel Trousdale

Assistant professor of English
Ph.D., Yale University

Appointed: 2002

• **How has your first impression of Agnes Scott changed now that you are here?** I've been increasingly impressed by the true diversity of the student body. All you know for sure about someone from the fact that she's an Agnes Scott student is 1) she's female and 2) she's smart.

• **What is it like to teach at Agnes Scott? Is it challenging?** It's wonderful to teach here. The students are intelligent, dedicated, thoughtful and tend to have a charming sense of fun. I don't know if I'd say it's challenging, because that work implies a struggle, but my teaching demands that I constantly consider and reconsider some of the most sophisticated ideas and problems in my field. This is not so much a challenge as a treat.

• **What is your area of scholarly research?** Twentieth-century literature in English: I'm working on a book about cultural hybridity in Vladimir Nabokov and Salman Rushdie. My next project will be on humor in the work of W. H. Auden.

• **What is a little know fact about yourself?** I can juggle.



Charlotte Artese

Assistant professor of English
Ph.D., Northwestern University

Appointed: 2004

• **What was your first impression of Agnes Scott?** I was charmed by what a close-knit community of devoted teachers and students it is.

• **What is distinctive about Agnes Scott and how does it compare to where you taught before?** Members of the Agnes Scott community think a lot about their philosophies of education, and you don't see that kind of idealism everywhere.

• **What is your teaching philosophy?** I try to provide a structured forum in which students can explore their ideas about the literature we study.

• **How has working at Agnes Scott affected your approach to teaching?** I have learned to listen to my students more.

• **What is it like to teach at Agnes Scott? Is it challenging?** Students and advisees are invested in their courses, and very likely to seek out professors for advice.

• **What is your area of scholarly research?** I am writing about how the English Renaissance came to terms with the New World in the pre-colonial era.

• **What is a little known fact about yourself?** I'm a Southerner. I was born in Birmingham, and my extended family lives in Alabama and Tennessee.



James Diedrick

Associate dean of the college and professor of English

Ph.D., University of Washington at Seattle

Appointed: 2005

• **What drew you to Agnes Scott?** The reputation of the college. I have known and admired Agnes Scott College for many years. In 1997, I attended a National Endowment for the Humanities Seminar at the Newberry Library in Chicago. One of my seminar colleagues was a professor of history and an Agnes Scott alumna, and she became a leader of our group. She was dynamic, engaging, creative, and convinced me that Agnes Scott is doing an exceptional job at preparing young women for leadership roles and distinguished careers.

• **What is distinctive about Agnes Scott and how does it compare to where you taught before?** I observe a paradox about Agnes Scott College: it is the most diverse college I have ever been associated with (in terms of the ethnic, geographical and social diversity of students, faculty and staff), and yet it is also the most unified in terms of shared purpose.

• **What is a little known fact about yourself?** I am an avid tennis player and wildlife photographer.



Philip A. Ojo

Assistant professor of French
Ph.D., University of Oregon at Eugene

Appointed: 2003

• **What is distinctive about Agnes Scott and how does it compare to where you taught before?** High intellectual potential of students; smaller class sizes; impressive selection of French classes; easy access to state-of-the-art information technology equipment.

• **What is your teaching philosophy?** I am committed to effective teaching practices that can prepare my students to become better citizens of the global village as well as guarantee their academic success. Accordingly, I strongly support communicative classrooms where the instructor acts more as a moderator and facilitator of activities and discussions relevant to learners' short- and long-term needs.

• **How has working at Agnes Scott affected your approach to teaching?** While my teaching philosophy remains unchanged, I have had to adjust some of my methods given the available technological equipment, student tutoring, and special needs of my students. For instance, the use of the e-blackboard and other technological equipment has greatly enhanced my teaching.

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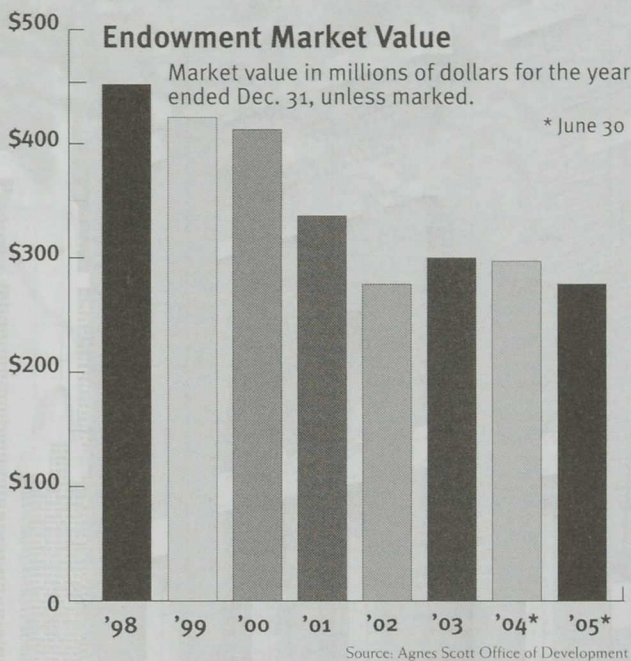
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John Winzenburg

Assistant professor of music
Ph.D., University of Iowa

Appointed: 2004

• **When you were looking for a teaching position, what drew you to Agnes Scott?** The opportunity to work with both choral and orchestral ensembles; the opportunity for interdisciplinary teaching at a liberal arts college; the excellent reputation of ASC; the efforts toward enhancing global awareness; the opportunity to continue my research related to East Asia; and the metropolitan Atlanta area.

• **What was your first impression of Agnes Scott?** I found it to be a small, quiet, serious atmosphere. The students struck me as being diligent and cultivating a wide variety of interests. I felt a sense of community, especially where students and faculty ate together in the same dining room.

• **What is it like to teach at Agnes Scott? Is it challenging?** There are challenges and opportunities, of course. The overall level of competence of the students impresses me, and I see them cultivating a deeper knowledge of multiple areas. The challenge for me is learning to balance the immediate demands of my course and ensemble teaching with the various tasks and activities that involve me outside of the music department.



Katherine Smith

Assistant professor of art
Ph.D., Institute of Fine Arts,
New York University

Appointed: 2005

• **When you were looking for a teaching position, what drew you to Agnes Scott?** I was trained by two of the great feminists in my field, and I was particularly thrilled to be joining the faculty at a women's college. In addition, I was eager to join a department where art history is positioned alongside a strong program in studio art.

• **What is distinctive about Agnes Scott and how does it compare to where you taught before?** Before coming to ASC, I taught at New York University, Hunter College, and The University of Georgia. Certainly, Agnes Scott is much smaller than these other schools, and thus allows for smaller classes and more opportunities for one-on-one interactions with students. I find that the students here develop much closer bonds with their professors than those at the other institutions at which I have taught.

• **What is your area of scholarly research?** I am interested in modern and contemporary art and architecture. My particular area of interest involves the intersections between art and architecture in America in the 1960s and '70s.



Doug Fantz

Assistant professor
of chemistry

Ph.D., University of South
Carolina

Appointed: 2004

• **What is distinctive about Agnes Scott and how does it compare to where you taught before?** I think that one of its main distinctions is its diversity. Of the four students in my first laboratory class here, there were three continents represented. The other institutions that I taught at were composed of well-to-do Caucasians.

• **What is your teaching philosophy?** Material needs to be presented in a variety of entertaining ways: however, teaching students to think is more important than presenting information.

• **How has working at Agnes Scott affected your approach to teaching?** I have noticed more interest in the subject of pedagogy than at other institutions. Exposure to this interest has prompted me to try out different things in the classroom.

• **What is your area of scholarly research?** I study the biochemistry and genetics of a set of molecules that have been shown to contribute to cancer formation. I work with a model organism called *Caenorhabditis elegans* which uses similar genes as humans to mediate fundamental biological processes that we are interested in—such as cell division and differentiation.



Jim Wiseman

Assistant professor
of mathematics

Ph.D., Northwestern
University

Appointed: 2005

• **When you were looking for a teaching position, what drew you to Agnes Scott?** I wanted to be at a liberal arts school and to help increase the number of women doing math.

• **What was your first impression of Agnes Scott?** I interviewed in February, and it was 70 degrees and sunny.

• **What is distinctive about Agnes Scott and how does it compare to where you taught before?** The fact that almost all the students are women, of course. Also, it's a small, tightly knit, friendly campus.

• **What is your teaching philosophy?** I try to show that math is a way of thinking about the world, not just a collection of rules and formulas.

• **What is it like to teach at Agnes Scott? Is it challenging?** The students make it fun and always challenging.

• **What is your area of scholarly research?** Dynamical systems (chaos theory); I'm also interested in the mathematics of voting.

• **What is a little known fact about yourself?** I can name all the U.S. presidents in order.

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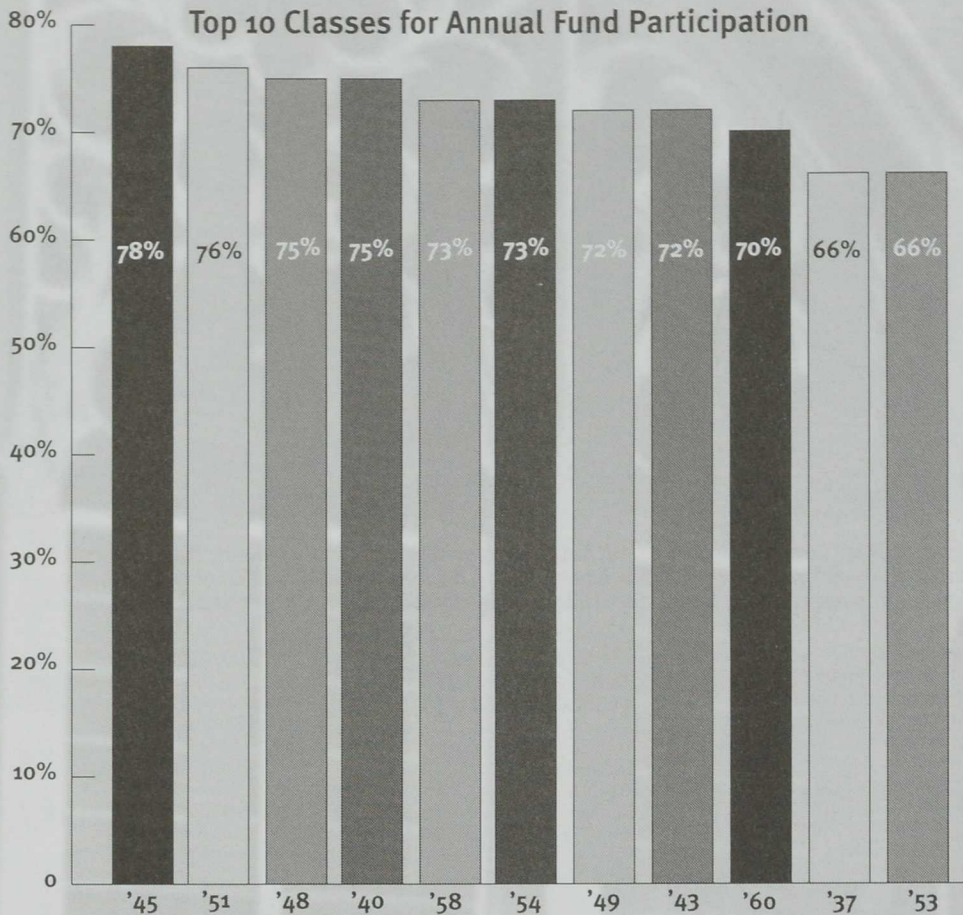
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President Mary Brown Bullock '66 poses with members of the basketball team and intramural sports for the WNBA's "Who's on the Ball" campaign in February for the league's Web site. The WNBA honored Bullock and others, including Julie Gerberding and Laura Bush, for their outstanding leadership.

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Madeline Zavodny

Associate professor
of economics

Ph.D., Massachusetts
Institute of Technology

Appointed: 2004

• **What was your first impression of Agnes Scott?** It's an amazingly beautiful campus, and the student body is so much more diverse than I expected.

• **How has working at Agnes Scott affected your approach to teaching?** Agnes Scott students seem particularly good at working together, so I'm trying to create more opportunities for group work. In Industrial Organization last year, for example, groups of three to four students jointly wrote a research paper about an industry and presented it in class.

• **What is your area of scholarly research?** My research is mostly in the area of economic demography, focusing on fertility and immigration. Some of my recent research examined the effect of immigrants on wages and the effect of a parental involvement requirement for minors to receive prescription contraceptives in a county in Illinois. I'm starting a project on the effect of smoking bans on health, especially among pregnant women.



Li Qi

Assistant professor
of economics

Ph.D., University of Pittsburgh

Appointed: 2005

• **When you were looking for a teaching position, what drew you to Agnes Scott?** A few reasons: my love of teaching, friendly community, high quality of students, professionalism that was displayed when I communicated and interacted with people here through my interviews and campus visits, support from the school on young faculty's research and teaching needs, etc.

• **What is distinctive about Agnes Scott and how does it compare to where you taught before?** Smaller classroom is a much better environment for both students and teachers. I'm impressed by the quality of my students.

• **What is your teaching philosophy?** As a student, I have benefited greatly from teachers who inspired my interest in economics, provided me with rich knowledge and problem solving skills, developed my critical thinking abilities and prepared me with communication skills to function well in the world beyond the classroom. ... As a teacher, it is my goal and responsibility to provide an active, challenging and enjoyable learning experience for each student.

• **What is your area of scholarly research?** Development and comparative economics, East Asian economics and experimental economics



Krista Johnson

Assistant professor
of political science

Ph.D., Northwestern University
Appointed: 2005

• **When you were looking for a teaching position, what drew you to Agnes Scott?** Its strong international focus and student diversity.

• **What is distinctive about Agnes Scott and how does it compare to where you taught before?** Level of engagement and enthusiasm by the students: the classroom dynamic is very conducive to learning and engaging students on a variety of topics.

• **What is your teaching philosophy?** Education can be used as a tool of indoctrination into the status-quo, or it can be used to challenge the status-quo and inspire change. As a teacher, I see myself as being in the business of training change-agents.

• **What is it like to teach at Agnes Scott? Is it challenging?** The students are very engaging, and ask lots of questions. They prompt me to think very deeply about the subject matter.

• **What is your area of scholarly research?** Southern African politics, the political economy of AIDS

• **What is a little known fact about yourself?** I was born in Lusaka, Zambia.



Shu-chin Wu

Assistant professor of history
Ph.D., University of Wisconsin
at Madison

Appointed: 2005

• **What is distinctive about Agnes Scott and how does it compare to where you taught before?** The quality of faculty and students really stands out. Compared to the students at my former institution, the students here are respectful and eager to learn.

• **What is your teaching philosophy?** To help students actualize their potentials; to help them perform better; to help them find their own voices.

• **How has working at Agnes Scott affected your approach to teaching?** It enforces my belief that every student can do better if we provide him or her the right environment, support and encouragement.

• **What is it like to teach at Agnes Scott? Is it challenging?** I enjoy teaching at Agnes Scott. It is challenging in the sense that it is a serious business to affect students' minds.

• **What is your area of scholarly research?** I specialize in modern Chinese intellectual history, especially the relationship between time and revolution.

• **What is a little known fact about yourself?** I love good food. I like to explore different ethnic restaurants.

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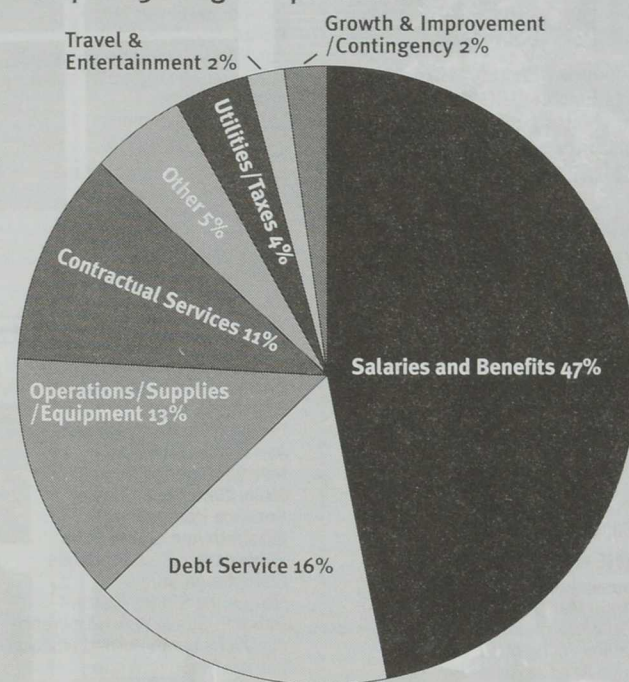
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Rep. Katherine Harris '79 (R-Fla.) (left) talks with students after the dedication of the Alston Campus Center Garden Room in honor of her mother, Harriett Griffin Harris '56. Harris '79 is the first alumna to be elected to a national office. Her father, George W. Harris, dedicated the garden room to her mother. Family and friends gathered for the dedication in April.

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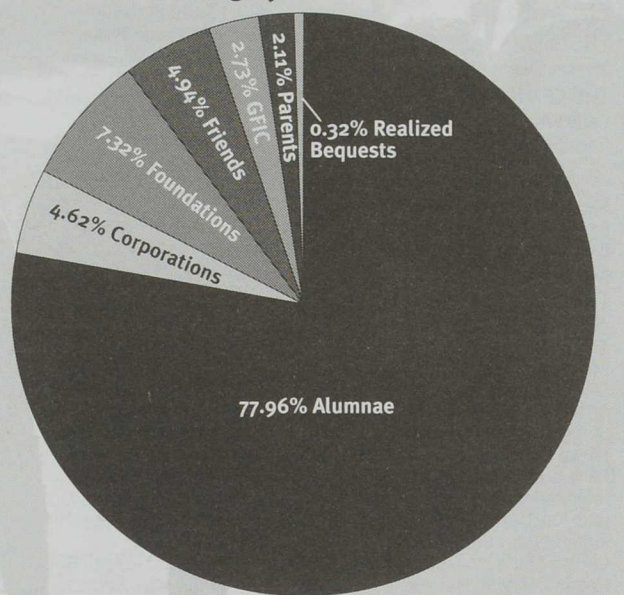
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• **When you were looking for a teaching position, what drew you to Agnes Scott?** I very much wanted to teach at a small, liberal arts college. The fact that ASC was all women added a lot to its appeal for me, a Smith College graduate.

• **What is distinctive about Agnes Scott and how does it compare to where you taught before?** I used to teach at the University of California-Irvine. The students at Agnes Scott are much more enthusiastic about learning for its own sake. They are more responsible about doing their reading and more interested in participating in class discussions.

• **How has working at Agnes Scott affected your approach to teaching?** Discussion, both in small groups and all together is much more important for my teaching here than it was in my previous position.

• **What is it like to teach at Agnes Scott? Is it challenging?** It's wonderful to have so many bright and enthusiastic students. One challenge in my applied ethics classes has to do with balancing the need to cover material and teach philosophical thinking against the desire to allow students to share insights and ideas that make a topic meaningful to them but that may take us slightly off track. I want to broaden, sharpen, and deepen their thinking, but without dampening their enthusiasm.



Douglas J. Falen
Assistant professor of
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Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania
Appointed: 2005

• **When you were looking for a teaching position, what drew you to Agnes Scott?** I liked the idea of a small liberal arts college with personal attention to both students and faculty. I was also pleased with the 3/2 teaching load, which is better than some liberal arts schools.

• **What is your teaching philosophy?** I hope to engage students in the debates raised by anthropology, and help them use the discipline to become citizens of their local and global communities.

• **How has working at Agnes Scott affected your approach to teaching?** Students are ambitious and motivated, so I am pleasantly surprised that I can hold higher expectations than I originally planned.

• **What is your area of scholarly research?** My research focuses on marriage relations and power in Benin, West Africa. I'm also interested in the effects of Christianity on marriage patterns throughout Africa.

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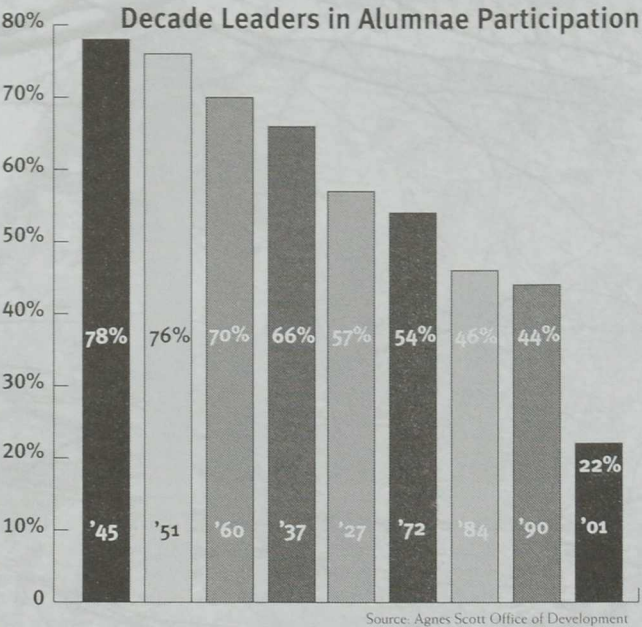
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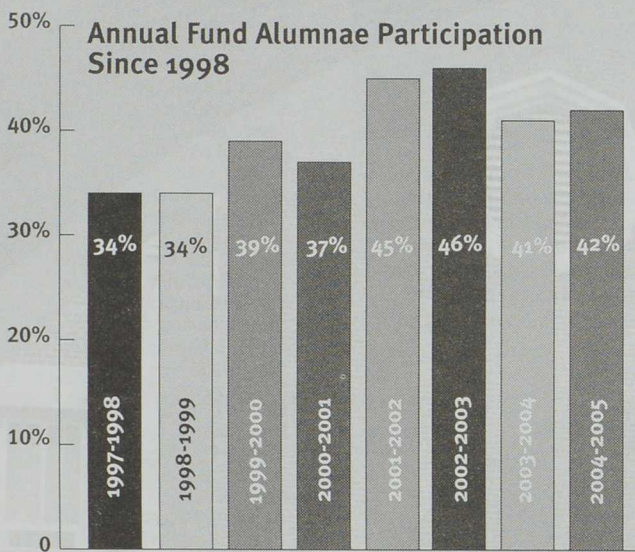
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The 2005 Outstanding Alumnae, Helen Davis Hatch '65 (from left), Minnie Bob Mothes Campbell '69, Constance Curry '55 and Daphne Elizabeth Burt '89, were honored in April during Alumnae Weekend. Hatch was honored for her distinguished career; Campbell for her service to the college; Curry for her community service; and Burt was named outstanding young alumna.



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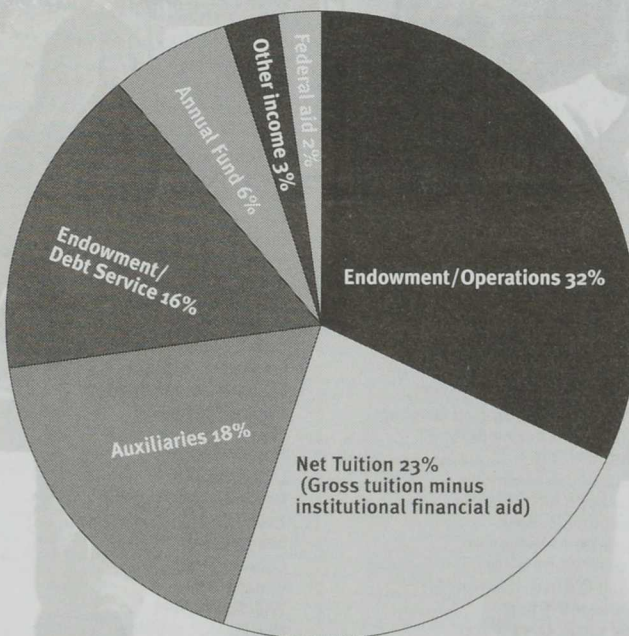
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Shelley Boyd '06 (left) receives a new bicycle from Fred Boykin, president of Bicycle South Inc. Boykin, whose mother, Betty Robinson Hilliard graduated in 1946, donated the bicycle to the college as part of the Agnes Scott Beach Party, an event held during the spring semester to increase awareness about the new summer school program. About 119 students attended summer school in 2005.

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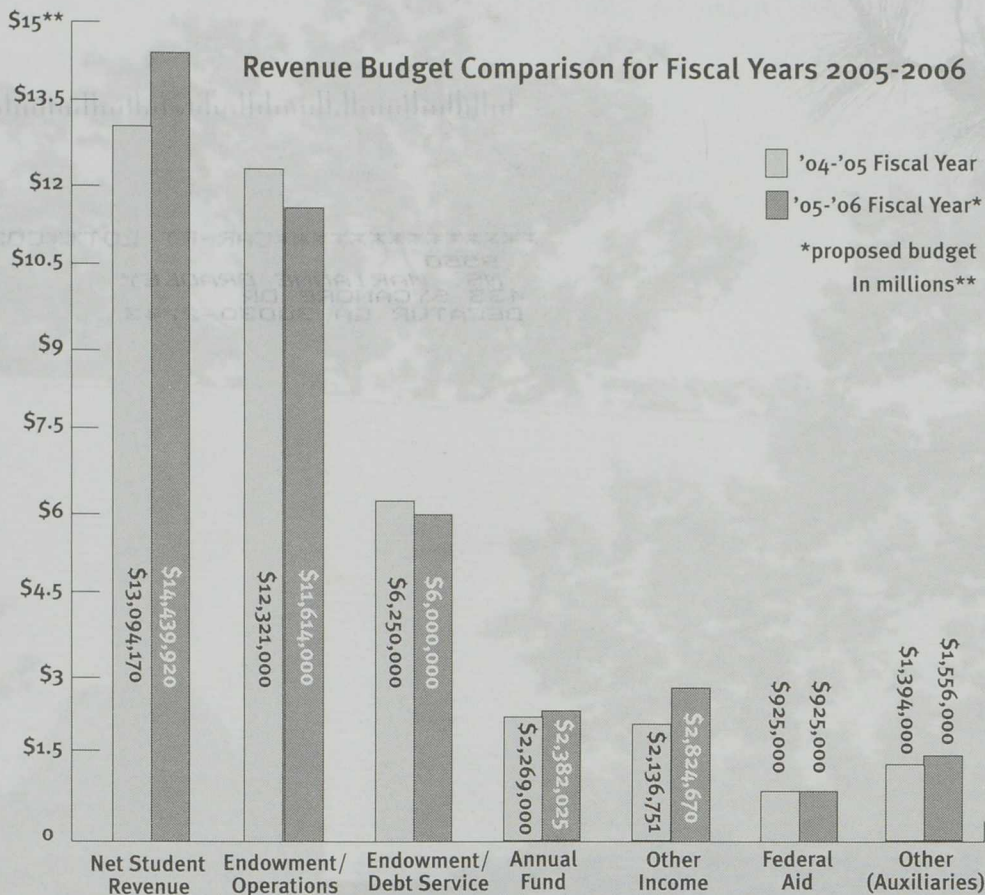
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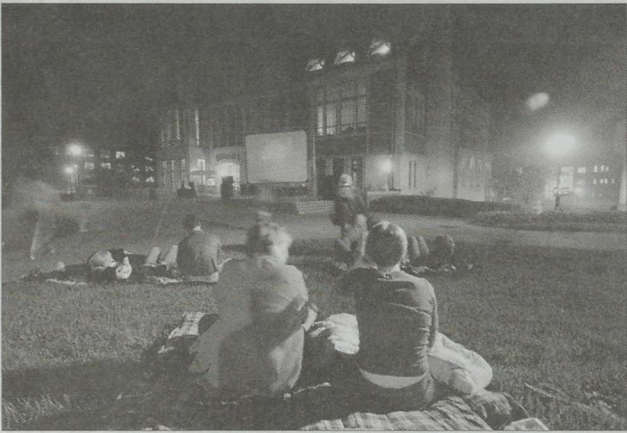
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