

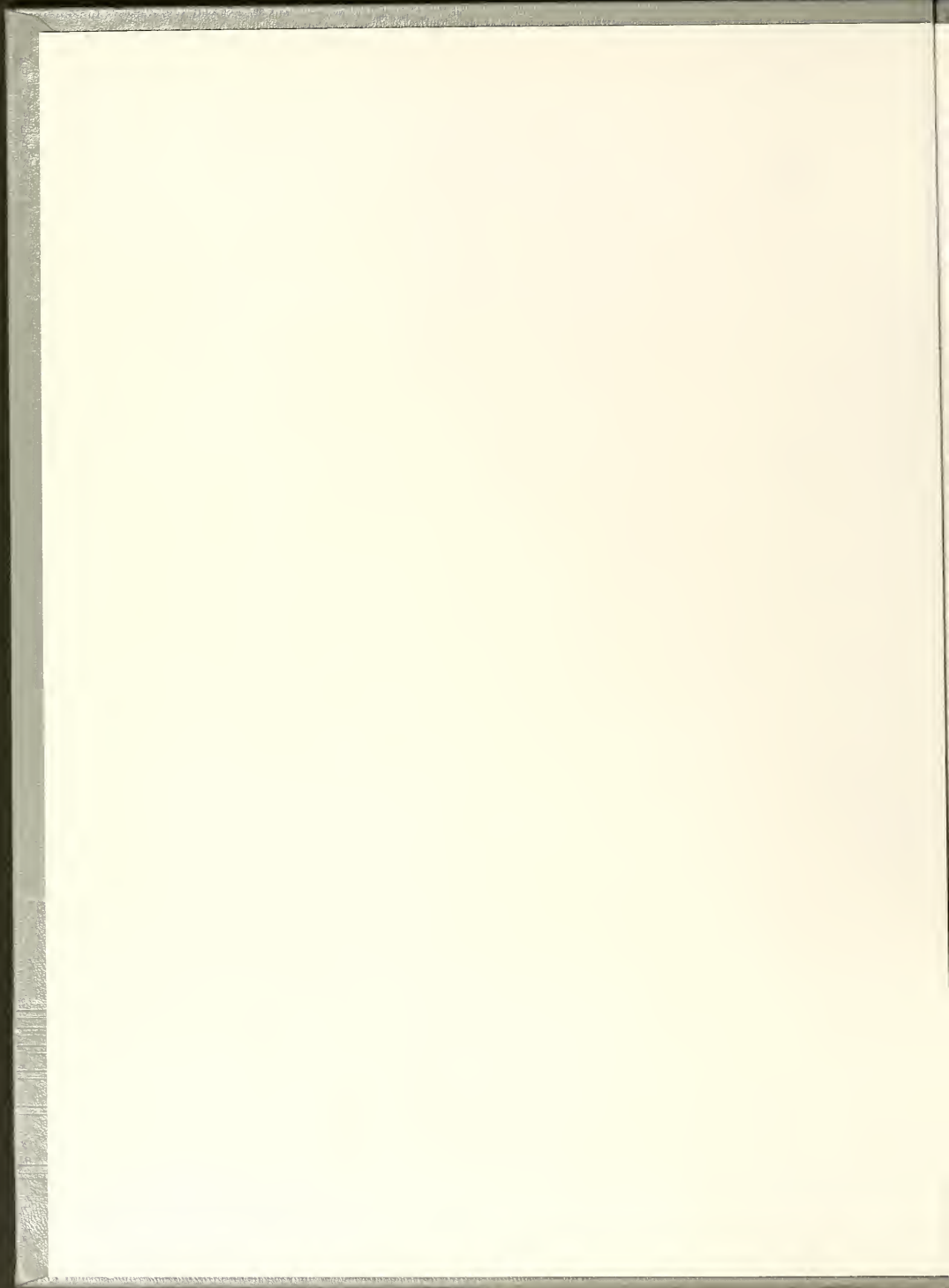


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# Expectations

Over the previous five years a feeling of expectations has ignited Agnes Scott's tranquil campus. With the erection of new buildings and sumptuous renovation of old buildings, students, faculty, and administration have come to expect constant improvement and change. Who planned these very successful projects, and what are their expectations for the future?

The Second Century Committee was created to serve as such a planning organization. According to A.S.C. President and committee Chair Ruth Schmidt, the purpose of the group is to "essentially be sure that the institution plans for the future" rather than remain static amid the unceasing upheavals of the outside world. In 1985 the Committee drew up a document, a check-list of sorts, that described various im-

provements that the members envisioned. By the fall of 1987 they realized that much of what needed to be done in 1985 "was already accomplished or well underway." However, the process of planning for Agnes Scott's second century cannot be completed. It is an "ongoing" procedure, which requires constant revision and reinterpretation in order to meet the expectations of students of the nineties as well as the current students of the eighties.

In 1987-88 the Committee concentrated on academics, the foundation of any educational institution. Because the faculty did not complete its proposals until the spring of 1987, that area had been the "big hole in the plan." Also, during that year the Committee discussed some "basic questions: Who are our students? How are we perceived? What are we

trying to do? What is it we really want to say about the education of an Agnes Scott woman?"

Of course, the college's basic ideal of providing a liberal arts education for women under Christian auspices remains constant. But meeting this expectation requires perpetual adjustment and adaptation to the changing climate of the culture. This kind of adaptation does not mean that A.S.C. will ever offer a computer engineering major. But it does mean that computers will assume a broader role in student life. Already, our expectations of a campus with the finest facilities of any its size have been met. Agnes Scott, with the guidance of the Second Century Committee, will continue to anticipate and meet new expectations far into the future.









# Extravaganza

During the 1987-88 school year, as the Agnes Scott's 1989 centennial loomed near, the campus celebrated and initiated the Centennial Campaign fund raising drive. On September 22 the year-long extravaganza began with a black tie dinner at the Atlanta Commerce Club for alumnae, faculty, Broad of Trustees, corporate friends, foundation sponsors, and three prominent students, Kathy White, Student Government Association President, Krista Langford, Honor Court President, and Christy Noland, Interdorm President. President Schmidt announced that the goal of the Centennial Campaign was to raise \$35 million "to undergird this outstanding college for its second century." With a \$14 million bequest from George Woodruff and \$10 million from other donors the fundraising drive already had a hefty head start.

On the following day at Convocation the plan was unveiled to students along with a brand new admissions videotape that highlighted all that is wonderful about Agnes Scott. After this, one of the most rousing convocations of the year, each student, faculty member, and staff member exited Presser to find a Centennial Campaign T-shirt and Zippy, the roller skating chimp who was hired especially for the morning's celebration.

However, the extravaganza was not yet over. On September 26 the brand new Woodruff Quad was officially dedicated to the memory of George and Irene Woodruff. A brief ceremony was held on the marble steps during which President Schmidt and Board of Trustees Chairman, L.L. Gellerstedt, Jr., spoke of the longstanding connection between our college and the Woodruffs and about George Woodruff's legendary philanthropic work. Other days of celebration included the dedication of the new Student Center in February and the Physical Activities Center in March. The feature common to all these extravaganzas was the dedication to continuing and strengthening the Agnes Scott tradition of offering the finest education and facilities to young women throughout this century and beyond.



# Excellence

The 1987-88 school year was marked by not only changes in the physical appearance of the campus, but also, by numerous adjustments in the academic realm, where Agnes Scott is already justly renowned for its excellence. During the spring semester the most immediate and startling change — evening classes — was introduced. These classes, which ran from 5:45 to 7:00 twice a week, allowed entirely free mornings or afternoons. According to Associate Dean Harry Wistrand, students can expect an expansion of the evening class in 1988-89, when classes that run from 4:00 to 5:15 are added.

In the fall semester the faculty began considering more profound changes, changes in the curriculum.

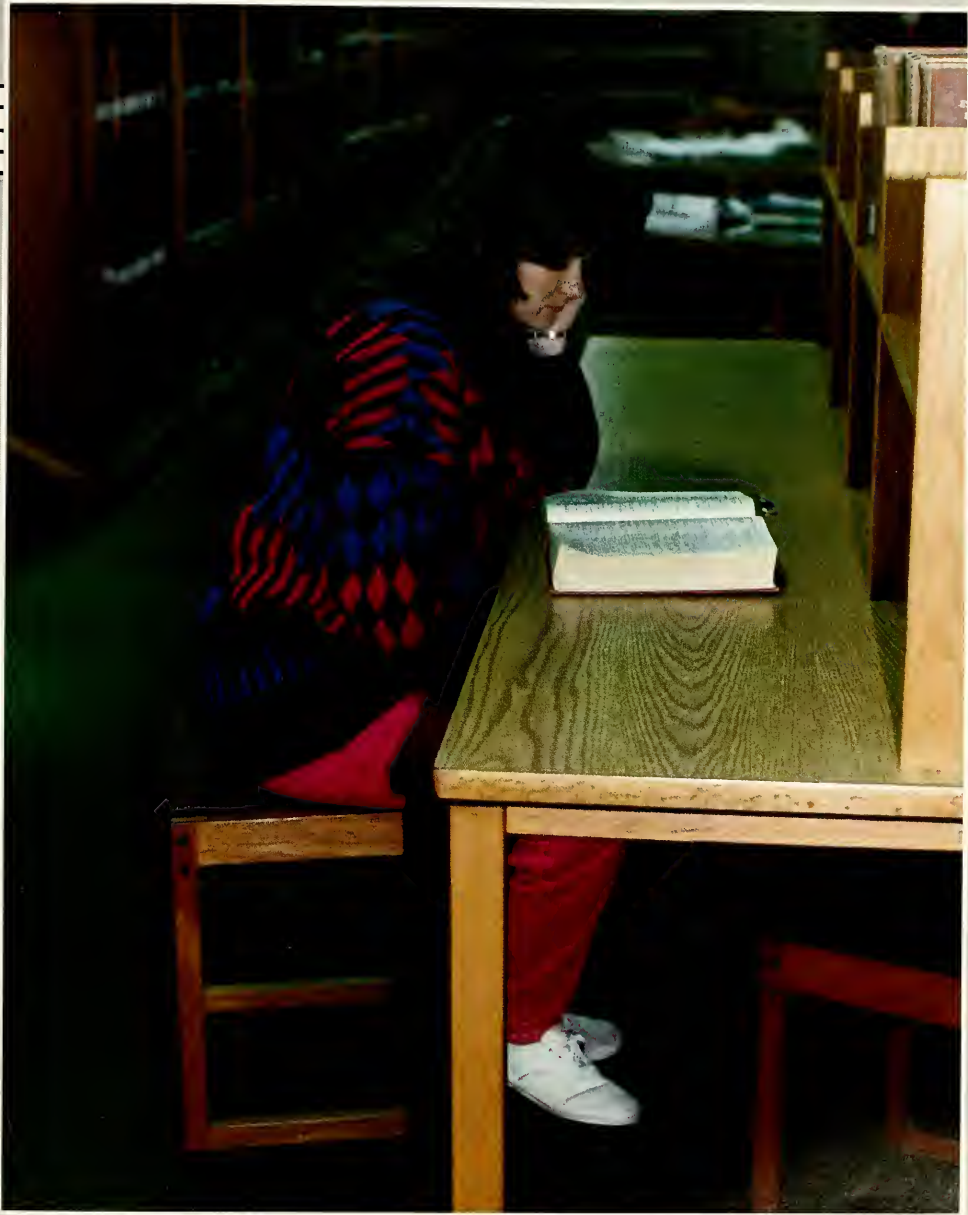
Tentative plans and programs were announced at the September 30 convocation. The Art Department Chair, Dr. Terry McGehee was interested in a visiting arts program, renovation of Dana, and more support concerning the personnel, such as secretaries, curators, and building managers.

In the English Department, Chair Linda Hubert proposed a writers in residence program, a writing lab, and an expanded creative writing program that would include a course and internships in the field of journalism. These programs would serve a broad spectrum of students. Freshmen with writing anxiety or inadequate writing ability would benefit from the guidance offered in a writing lab. Those with a keen interest in writing

would enjoy the proximity of a writer in residence and the opportunity to explore journalism in depth.

Many other departments, including the German Department, the Chemistry Department, the Physical Education Department, and the Bible and Religion Department planned curriculum changes that ranged from including Global Awareness fees in tuition to creating a women's studies library. Just as the campus renovations enhance student life, these academic changes enhance student learning opportunities. These adjustments show that maintaining excellence requires constant adaptations and refinement even at a very traditional college like Agnes Scott.







# Exasperation



We are all enjoying and benefiting from the changes on campus as A.S.C. prepares for the Centennial. However, it sometimes seems that we must take the good with the bad because along with these changes, there comes a lot of exasperation.

Some students seem to resent the amount of money being spent on the renovations, especially on the Quad. Others complain of the "lack of climate control in all buildings."

"I can't go directly from one place to another without walking into something that's not supposed to be there," one Scottie moans, citing such obstructions as mud puddles, piles of pipes, and chain link fences. The construction workers exasperate other students. One senior laments, "I'll never get to use anything they are making. I just get to watch them build it!"

The lack of physical education facilities has really been felt this year. Both the old and new gym were closed, and the Physical Education department was temporarily relocated in the "Win Gym." "There's very little that we can do in Winship," says Miss McKemie. "I miss the pool," says one student. Another is upset by "not being able to have jazz class in the studio." According to Miss McKemie, "Exasperation is being told the gym will be ready in the fall, then saying it will be ready in January, and then being told it would be ready in March. That's exasperation!"

# Excitement

**B**lack Cat was great, oh man!" says one Scottie about this year's festivities. Once again, the A.S.C. campus experienced a week of food, frolic, and fun, culminating in the (in)famous Black Cat Formal. Traditional treats such as special food, the Black Cat games, and a pumpkin carving contest were enjoyed by all. At the annual bonfire, the freshmen gave a little whistle and revealed their mascot, Jiminy Cricket. The Black Cat Production, put on by the erstwhile and most erudite junior-types, introduced freshmen to life at A.S.C. in a most innovative and quintessential manner.

This year's pranks were imaginative and humorous, centering on that hub of culinary capers, Letitia Pate Evans Dining Hall. The Class of '91 thanked us for our support by stealing ing brassieres and displaying them in

the dining hall. The Mounties advised everyone to attend convocation, where all became honorary sophomores and received tickets that kept us from eating lunch on the floor in "jail." The dining hall served yellow and white food for the juniors' prank, and one had to act like a Cheshire Cat to receive condiments. After Scotties woke up early in the morning to the sound of a fire alarm, the students found the dining hall miraculously transformed into Tracksides Tavern by the seniors. The "capper" was Mortarboard's prank which scared us all silly.

The competition for the coveted Black Kitty was fierce, but the seniors were victorious, followed by — surprise — the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen.

The formal was held at the Omni International Hotel, where one and

all be-bopped to the vintage sound of the Cruise-O-Matics, imported especially for us from Las Vegas.

However, there were some dark moments during the week — most notably the fire alarm and sprinkler incidents at the hotel. "That was just stupid," says one student. There were also complaints about immature frat boys and the state of being "totally dateless." Another problem was the sense that some of the usual Black Cat spirit was missing — in both students and professors. One student said she missed "the usual unity of spirit and mind" of Black Cat. But, on the whole it was another week of fun and relaxation and an introduction of freshmen to life at Agnes Scott. Welcome, Crickets!





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# Exultation



**T**hroughout her years at Agnes Scott a woman participates in many special events and ceremonies. Events like Black Cat, Sophomore Parents Weekend, and Junior Jaunt leave students with wonderful memories, but few events are so poignant as Senior Investiture, a ceremony which signifies the official appointment as a senior and the beginning of the end of the college career.

On September 26, 1987 President Ruth Schmidt conducted the ninety-ninth Investiture after a formal procession and prayer. President Schmidt spoke of the evolution of the ceremony from a private one with only the seniors and the president present to a fully public one. Before the ceremony changed there was intense class rivalry as the juniors attempted to steal the seniors'

mortar boards.

Also noted was the fact that for the second year Investiture was being held in conjunction with the Alumnae Leadership Conference so that seniors and former students could get to know each other. Tracy McMahan, Class President, then introduced Dr. Ayse Carden who gave the key note address. Dr. Carden, Assoc. Professor of Psychology and an A.S.C. graduate, spoke on the "Teacher-Student Connection." She reported that her findings indicated a very positive and strong relationship between students and faculty at A.S.C. After the speech, capping began with Dean Hall officially placing the mortar board on the head. One senior remarked that this time of exultation seemed to increase class unity and spirit.

# Excursions

Although most Agnes Scott students are here for the school's emphasis on academics, sometimes the pressures of it all get to be too much, and one simply must escape. To get off campus, Scotties have found a variety of escapes from their various frustrations.

To escape Calculus, English papers, and sometimes even boredom, Scotties troop to nearby campuses such as Georgia Tech and Emory, as well as to such watering holes as PJ's, Tracksides, and Bash's. To escape the food, A.S.C. students prefer Casa Fiesta, the Freight Room, El Toro, and Subway.

To get away from "the same old scenery day after day" and "looking at the same people all the time," Scotties also frequent the movies,

Fernback planetarium, church, and "Marta to anywhere," and some students prefer a more academic excursion like an internship.

Agnes Scott students, who believe that when the going gets tough, "the tough go shopping," head for the malls, especially Lenox. A favorite way to take a break during a late night of studying is a quick stop at TCBY or a midnight run to Krispy Kreme. Noisy dorms send others scrambling to home or to their boy-friends.

The same old food, people, work, and scenery can get boring, but A.S.C. students seem to know where to escape. Then with clear heads, they can return to school ready to plunge into their studies (?).





# Joking Around At Junior Jaunt

What do Egleston Children's hospital and the Cheshire Cats have in common? Well . . . Junior Jaunt of course. As per usual, this year's Junior Jaunt was a big success.

Dolly Purvis made her comeback as director with the help of Shannon Gibbs. Just like last year's Junior Jaunt, Junior Jaunt 1988 was a variety show. To open a show, President White, Dean Langford, and Dean Gottche made their debut as the future leaders of Agnes Scott. A few of their new programs included buying back all the Hub bricks in order to rebuild the Hub. They also shortened capping to 1 day and changed the words to "God of the Marching Cen-

turies."

The Moving of the pear trees reappeared at Junior Jaunt. "Let's Move the Pear Trees again" first appeared at the Junior Production for Black Cat, but because it was such a big hit, it was brought back by popular demand.

Sam McClintock and Vee Kimbrell, being disgruntled with public safety, made their gripes known. "No Parking" depicted the perpetual parking problem found at Agnes Scott. According to Sam and Vee, Public Safety's solution to everything is the towing of a person's car.

To end the show, we were granted the privilege of seeing the Dolphin Club Perform. Being deprived of their

own pool to practice and perform in because of the renovations of the student center and the building of the new gym, they took this opportunity to give a show.

After the curtain call, it was time for the drawing for the senior raffle. Various staff and Professors offer gifts and services for the raffle and students pay 25 cents to have a chance to win. It seemed as sophomore, Pam Clemmons rigged the drawing, because she won six of the raffles.

Overall, the night was great fun. Students got to take a study break, laugh, and hopefully win something all to benefit Egleston Children's Hospital.



President White, Dean Lankford, and Dean Gottsche all sing the new Version of "God of the Marching Centuries."

Renee Caudill and Tracy McMahon, senior officers, start the drawing for the Senior Raffle Winners.

Poking fun at the ASC Public Safety Dept., Vee Kimbrell and Sam McClintock sing "No Parking."



## Springtime!!!

As per usual, the highlight of the entire spring semester is Spring Fling. This year was different from last year in the fact that Spring Fling was made a weekend event. It started with a riverboat ride at Stone Mountain on Friday, April 15, 1988. Not all but a great deal of Agnes Scott students attended. However, the actual Spring Fling dance was more widely attended the next day, April 16.

Shannon Williamson and Carolyn Amos dress a little more casually for the preformal riverboat ride on the Henry Grady.



## Spring Fling Weekend 1988

## Capping The Class of '89

Capping is a long time tradition at Agnes Scott. It is a time when the Seniors try to torture the Juniors — of course all in the name of fun. Tasks are given to Junior capping candidates. Many of these tasks are quite creative. Individual tasks range from stealing/borrowing a Tech fraternity composite to putting in an application for a

job at the Gold Club or the Cheeta III. One of the highlights of the period is the Talent Show, usually held in the dining hall at 5:30. Capping usually ends with a day long drinking benge and a ceremony in the infirmary gardens. This ceremony is where the juniors move into the senior's position.



With the purpose of embarrassment before ones peers, the talent show provides one with the opportunity to prove ones insanity.

Without the help of alcohol, Ginger Patton performs in front of a packed dining hall.



## Going For The Kitty

A challenge is set forth to the freshmen class each year. This challenge is to establish a mascot and keep its identity hidden until Black Cat. To make this task difficult, the upperclassmen plot and scheme of ways to reveal the mascot's identity.

With green and white as their class colors, the class of 1991 chose Jiminy Crickets as their mascots. The Jiminy Cricket's theme for the week was "We support the class of 1991." In following with the theme, the class pranked was a display of several bras in the dining hall.

Overall, the freshmen class placed fourth in the

Black Kitty competition. However, with experience now under their belt, the Jiminy Crickets can expect to place better in years to come.

Clad in green and white, the class of 1991, the Jiminy Crickets, prepares to sing their sister class song to the judges.

### Welcome, Jiminy Crickets



## Mounties March Onward

To win the Black Kitty is the pinnacle of the year for a class at Agnes Scott. As each class strives toward winning the Black Kitty, they also have other goals. Of course the main focus of sophomore attention went to trying to reveal the class of 1991's mascot. Remembering the

problems they had last year, the Mounties, all in fun, strove to make life harder for the freshmen. Only to the annoyance of the freshmen, meetings were spoiled and spys were placed. Unfortunately for the sophomores, no points are given for unmasking the freshmen's mas-

cot. As a result the sophomores were forced to focus on the Black Kitty competition.

Convocation on Wednesday played a major role in the Mountie's prank. For those who attended the Chimo convocation and agreed to sit in the Mountie's section, each received a small white tag that allowed her to sit at a table during lunch. For the poor person with no tag, she had to sit on the floor. With one year's experience, the class of 1990 made a better showing this year placing third in the Black Kitty competition.



At the bonfire, the Mighty Mounties display their school and class spirit.

# The Winner Is . . .

Perhaps the most memorable scene of the entire week of Black Cat is Sally Mairs and her Vodka bottle. In some ways, Sally, the president of the Orientation Council, had more to celebrate. After-all, she had just guided transfer students, foreign students, and a freshmen class through two months of orientation.

Sally was not alone in her class spirit. She and her classmates, the Pilots, took the Black Kitty by showing that they had the most spirit. Even though small in number, the Pilots made as much noise as the other larger classes. And with their own specialized version of the senior song, made everyone in the entire dining hall laugh. The Pilots showed the other classes what class spirit and unity can bring . . . The Black Kitty.



Singing their sister class song, Amy Gottsche and Sally Mairs hold candles in tribute to the sophomores.

# Junior Production: Parody On The Plight Of The Pear Trees

Pat Pinka bunnyhops across the stage . . . Linda Hubert forgets to remove large price tags from her clothing . . . Elsa Jann accosted by a nerd. This was the 1987 Black Cat Production. Written by Dolly Purvis with assistant director Anne Leacock, the production was a composite effort by the entire Junior class.

This year, the juniors attempted to parody every facet of life here at Agnes Scott. With an outstanding performance by Ginger Patton as Madonna singing "Ethereal World," and Eleanor Dill, as the Mister Rogers character, the production started with a bang and ended with a cynical yet comic poke at modern systems of education. Even President Schmidt did not escape the icy grip of comedy. Adelle Clements, dressed in a fine, tailored suit, strode out on stage and addressed the issue of campus renovations. She, bearing an uncanny resemblance to our president, ripped across the stage in a cloud of baby powder to face an empty convocation which provoked one of the most inspired renderings of the movement of the pear trees. Vee Kimbrell and Allison Addams, a.k.a. Dr. Q-Bert and Dr. Pinkness, fooled a full house in Gaines while speaking in incredibly poly-syllabic words and quoting, at length, *Paradise Lost*.

Every one escaped unscathed, except for the well-intentioned yet misunderstood writer who, some may say received her just desserts or, perhaps, suffered poetic justice when the cast and crew watched as Rebecca Bradley, the junior class president, and Anne Leacock hurled a pie in her face.

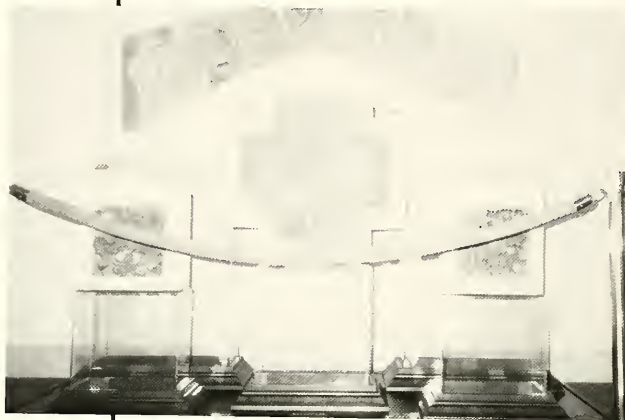


A Cheshire Cat Black Kitty adds to the spirit of the week before the Black Cat Formal.

"Let's Move the Pear Trees, Again" is the song sung by Dolly Purvis with her special guest, Adelle Clements as President Schmidt.



## Pieces Of The Hub



When the Murphy Candler building was torn down, students and alumnae mourned its loss. The "Hub" had been a big part of life at Agnes Scott and its absence was apparent.

In the new Alston Center the cornerstones of the "Hub" have been displayed in the main level entry. As is apparent, the cornerstones could never replace the "hub" in the hearts and minds of people close to Agnes Scott. However, the display is a pleasant remembrance of all the fun and special times had in the Murphy Candler building.

In the main level entry, the cornerstones of the old Murphy Candler building have been displayed.

## Popular Places

Since its opening, the Alston Center has proven to be a popular place to go. The places most widely used in the new student center are the aerobics room and the raquetball courts. Both places seemed to be a hit right from the beginning.

Used by both the students and faculty, the raquetball courts were very busy. Familiar faces around the courts included: Harry Wis-

trand, John Pilger, Jerry Whittington, and Christopher Ames. Among the students, Gwen Haug visited the courts the most.

The aerobic dance room was used mostly in the evenings. Almost every night after dinner one could find a group of students "Getting Fit With Mit" or being inspired by another student equivalent to Jane Fonda.

Working off the calories taken in at the dining hall, a student participates in one of the nightly aerobics sessions.

Just batting the ball around is a great stress reducing activity. Just ask Sarah Kegsley.





# A New Place For Students

Before leaving for Christmas break Agnes Scott students were told that the new student center would be opened when they returned from break. Unfortunately, the old gym did not complete its transformation until February. Named after Agnes Scott's third president, the Wallace M Alston center was opened on February 8, 1988. Dean Hudson and the trustees decided to dedicate the newly renovated gym to Dr. Alston because he was extremely interested in students and student life.

The Alston center is open

from 8 A.M. to 11 P.M. and contains conveniences especially for students. On the bottom level there is a student lounge, a snack-bar, a television room, and a dance studio. Raquetball courts, an aerobic dance room, the main information desk, the main dance studio and offices are contained on the main level. Upstairs, the Chaplain's office and the chapel are found. Without a doubt, the Alston center is a welcome and wanted addition to the Agnes Scott campus.



Ms. G., whose office is on the main level, stands at the entrance of the new Alston Center.

Andri Akins and Gina Greely practice their new dance routine in the new Dance studio, on the main level.



## Wallace M. Alston Center

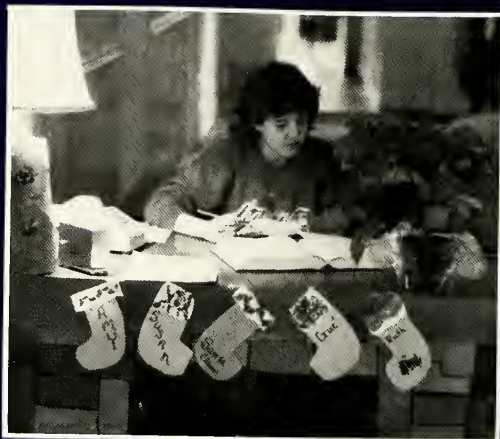


# Measuring Up Main

After Main was reopened last year, the prospect of living in a beautiful dorm was very exciting. From the impressive McKinney date parlor to the tower rooms, Agnes Scott Hall is admired by students and residents. Living in Main, the oldest building on campus, has its downside also; the tedious flights of stairs, the occasional lack of hot water, the definite lack of air conditioning, and the fact that the building is

open most of the time. But counterbalancing these pitfalls of Main are the large rooms and bathrooms, the high ceilings and windows, the pastel decor of each hall, the stories of the tower ghost, and the bell tower itself. Driving into Decatur and the sight of the bell tower brings a rush of nostalgia for Agnes Scott and all it stands for.

Carol Gibbs sits at the hostess desk in Main to insure that no strangers go upstairs unescorted.



## Hot And Hectic

It is not the first day of exams. It is not the last day of exams. The most hectic and chaotic day of the entire year is the day we move into the dorms. August 24, 1987 was made even more difficult than previous years because of the closing of Buttrick Drive. Returning students were rerouted to the loop in front of Main, the Rebekah parking lot, the Walters parking lot, and the Hopkins parking area. This detour was torture to the fathers, brothers, and boyfriends that helped with the moving. The commandeered help was forced to carry the heavy and the bulky farther distances. Perhaps those who moved into Inman had life the easiest. After all, Inman had air-conditioning. Move-in day was one of the hottest days of the summer of 1987 in Atlanta. For those who live elsewhere in uncooled dorms, the rooms were hotter than

outside because they were all closed up.

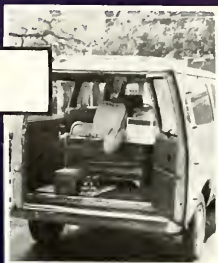
Thankfully, no one suffered too much from moving into the dorms in such heat. Other than exhaustion, which is cured by a good night's sleep, no one was mortally wounded. Perhaps, a not-so-happy thought for all except the seniors is that we can expect to do the same thing next year.



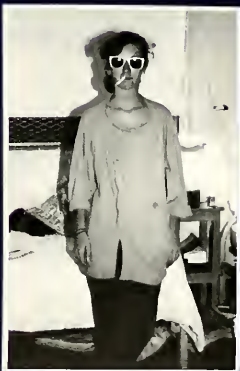
Help is not needed as Julia Davidson unloads the trunk of her car.

In the squelching heat, Nicole Harrison keeps a smile on her face as she moves into her room in Walters.

# Home Away From Home



## The Hopkins Jr. Debs



Cool and Relaxed is Sam McClintock after several hours of studying Quantum Physics.



Eat your heart out, Tom Cruise as Dolly Partis gives her own "Risky Business" imitation.



Sleeping under the stars is what a Hopkins resident will have to do thanks to a practical joke.

For posterity's sake, Julie Kalendek films the guests at one of many Hopkins Cotillions.



Do you even know where Hopkins is located? The train certainly does. Every three hours or so, the railroad system bequeats Hopkins dormitory, the campus' smallest and closest to the tracks, with a few minutes of non-malifluous cacaphonic chaos. The debs cover their ears and try their best to continue studying, sleeping, or whatever it is a deb does

when she is trying to avoid the fact that, yes, she is in school. The Hopkins Junior Debutante Society (as they wish to be called) periodically throws cotillions for interested (perhaps, interesting) faculty and staff members. These parties, which have been well attended, have featured the Seven Deadly Sins as well as Ms. G lipsynching with Aretha Franklin singing

that all-time favorite hit, "Respect." The debs also attempt to make fire drills more a memorable experience. Each time they are forced to leave the comforts of their desk or bed in order to convince the fire department that they can, in fact, exit the building quickly when driven out by an alarm which sounds something like an elephant on a motorcycle,

the debs listen to such tunes as "Burning Down The House" or "Burning for Your Love." All the fun aside, Hopkins is a heterogeneous mixture of all types of people who do more than co-exist; they live and learn together in remarkable harmony.

# The Campus New Addition



## Woodruff Gym Opens

With the opening of spring came the opening of the new Woodruff Gymnasium. Joan Benoit Samuelson came to Agnes Scott to help with the day long celebration.

At 11:00 A.M. the celebration began. The biggest event was the 5 K run and the Fun Run. The public was invited and they participated in great numbers. Later in the afternoon, Mrs. Samuelson was the keynote speaker for

the dedication of the new Gymnasium.

The Woodruff Gymnasium takes the place of the old gym on the quadrangle, that is now the Alston Center. Located across the street from the tennis courts, students will get, if nothing else their exercise walking to the new gym.



Coaches Peterson and McKemie show their excitement about the opening of the new gym.

Carol Gibbs expresses her happiness at finishing 53rd in the five kilometer race.

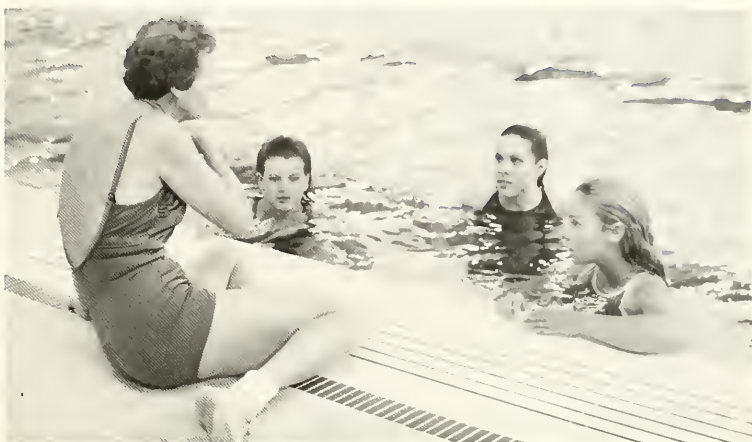
Mary Ann Athens gets a autograph from Joan Benoit Samuelson after the five kilometer race.



## Not Just A Pool

A natatorium is a place for swimming, especially an indoor pool. At least that is what *Webster's* says. Agnes Scott could say that they have a "new pool," but that would be an understatement.

The new gym was designed with an olympic pool in mind. The pool also has an underwater sound system especially made with the Dolphin Club, Agnes Scott's synchronized swimming club, in mind. It also has a low diving board and a high diving board. All of these new amenities were not found in the former swimming pool. It is hoped that the presence of our new and improved pool will allow Agnes Scott to develop a swim team and to improve our Synchronized swimming team.



At Dolphin Club practice, Ms. Manuel coaches Carolyn Weaver, Collette Ellis, and Mary Ann Athens.

## What Is A Gym?

A gym is a gym is a gym is a gym. However, the new gym in the Woodruff Physical Education Facility is upgraded from the former gym. This new gym has bleachers so events can be held in there. Also, the new gym is a place where the frustration of the day can be worked through in a beneficial way. It is not rare to see students and/or faculty blowing off a little steam with a game of

one on one. P.E. classes use the facility too. Volleyball, Basketball, and badminton classes are to be held there. It, too, is a wonderful addition to the Agnes Scott campus.

Taking your troubles out on a basketball is what Ashley Barnes does in a little game of one on one.



Practice Makes Perfect! Dolphin club members are required to spend a great deal of time working on stunts.

## Living In "Hotel Inman"



Last year, when I found out that I was going to live in Inman, I was ecstatic! The thought of living in such a glamorous dorm was quite enticing. And then I woke up. No, seriously, Inman is very nice. (Although as I write this, the dryers are broken, and my room resembles a backyard. Also two out of three stalls in the bathroom are for ducks only.)

As far as comparison to other dorms, Inman is rather normal. The heat and air conditioning work at opposite seasons, the elevator has a mind of its own and doors slam shut at all hours of the

morning.

Living on the same floor as Ms. G is wonderful! She can always be counted on to offer advice, lend an ear or engage in cheerful conversation. Personally, I enjoy living in Inman. It has been wonderful getting to know the people on my hall, and even better listening and watching those loveable seniors on first floor. I often feel extremely lucky. Have you ever seen dorm rooms at Tech or Georgia? I feel honored to live in such a beautiful environment — and dorm. As with everything, it all does have its drawbacks, but on the whole, I would not trade it for anything.

— Kim Lamkin

As residents of Inman, these people are excited about their next, with Col. Sanders as the Guest of Honor.

August of 1987 found Walters as the newest victim of Agnes Scott's perpetual face lift program. The interior sparkled with a coat of fresh paint. Also the basement, which had stood in ruins for many years, was straightened up and now is a co-ed game room with ping-pong and pool. The plumbing, however, remained the same. One must still yell "Hot Water" before flushing to ensure that the person in the shower does not get scalded.

Being a sophomore and

freshman dorm, Walters is quite messy at times. Periodic study breaks provide Walters with moments of spontaneity. Hursts of laughter, blaring stereos, and even screams of frustration can be heard periodically after 7 p.m. Occasionally, hall parties and dorm parties add to the confusion. The Christmas pizza party, paid for by Interdorm because of Walters's superb Christmas decorations, caused a lengthy disruption in the studying of the Walter's residents. Even though the only peaceful time is after 6 pm on Friday and Saturday nights, it is nice to live in Walters. There is never a dull moment. It seems as though we are on the same mental wavelength, ya' know? Seriously, being friends is the easiest thing I have ever done.

## Wacky Walters



## Home Away From Home Cont

In keeping with the academic standards Walters residents study extremely hard for english.

## Friends, Neighbors, and Roommates

Completely spastic over the first day and drunk with scottie dog sugar cookies and pink lemonade, we met at a tea on the President's patio. Although we were separated with one of us in Winship and the other in Inman we realized the potential of close friendship.

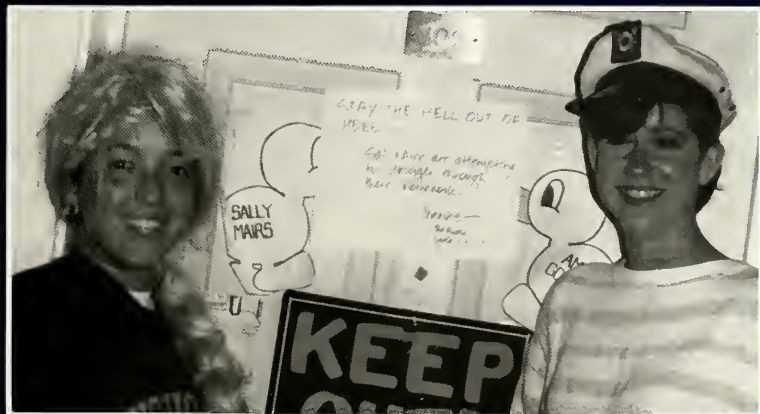
Ms. X: My former roommate and I went to see her that evening. I'll never forget her sign on the wall saying, "Rambo's Angel." I'd never seen a person with a theme nor a person who belonged to a terrorist organization.

Ms. Y: When I saw her I thought, "Oh my God, look

at the size of those bows!" But you can not judge a person by her bows. Ms. X: We do stupid things together. We take cameras to Kroger, we have water fights in the hall, and we wear our pajamas to breakfast. Ms. Y: Can't forget Monday mornings at 3 A.M. on the quad trying to learn to use the timer on the camera. Most important, we are known for our craftsmanship in designing the most efficient use of space within a Walters room.

Ms. X: We know the gives and takes of being friends. I'm there for her and she for me. We can laugh when

things get tough and work through it together. It's been a blast. She's a special person and that is what makes her such a good friend. Ms. Y: We get along so well maybe because we sing in unison in the shower. I don't really know. All I know is that she understands me and I her.



Talking on the phone can drive a roommate crazy. Thankfully Phelrese Bradshaw does not have to worry.



Decked in their study garb, Amy and Sally warn people to leave them alone during study hours.

Friends Shannon Gibbs, Shannon Williamson, and Teresa Ramirez sit on the new gazebo near Rehekah.



## Fighting To Be Fit Fitness Craze?

In 1988, fitness seemed to be the fad. One could always find students participating in aerobics and other types of exercise. The goal of every active student was to lose weight and to firm up. However it seemed to be a losing battle when no one had an active say in their diet when forced to eat in the dining hall.

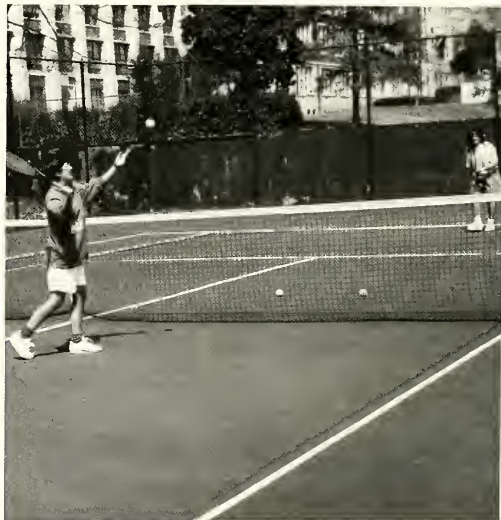
One cannot say how successful the fitness campaign was. However the great number of participants certainly had a good time exercising. No one person was forced to exercise alone. In most cases exercising was done in groups and fun was had by all.

What spurred this fitness craze? It is hard to say. Perhaps it was the presence of new extremely nice facilities. Perhaps it was the new social pressure to be thin. Whatever the cause, the quest for fitness at Agnes Scott was most apparent.



Sophomores Frances Scrivener and Jackie Crouse stretch out before an afternoon run.

Some students get together for a friendly tennis match in order to get some exercise.





## Diet, Diet, Diet!!

The most dreaded part of one's freshman year is the "Freshmen Fifteen." However the fitness campaign tried to eliminate the problem. The dining hall helped the students by creating a diet that would help them maintain, or maybe even lose weight. The meals were rather sparse consisting of tuna and lettuce or a small hamburger patty. This diet was first designed for the tennis team, but became popular when the team got positive results. Thanks to the diet, the "Freshmen Fifteen" is not the problem it used to be.

No matter the sparse quantities on the dining hall diet, students still have something to smile about.

## P.E. Can Be Fun?

The 1988 fitness craze was helped along by the Physical Education department. As it always has done, the P.E. dept. has given every Agnes Scott student the "opportunity" to become physically fit.

Distribution requirements state that each student must take P.E. classes. A student

has a number of choices. Tennis classes are popular in the fall and spring and swimming is popular during the winter. Sometimes these classes can be quite tedious, but they often turn out to be quite pleasant.

Nonetheless, taking classes is a great way to schedule time to exercise.



Coach Patterson shows a student the proper way to hold a golf club.

Miss McKemie lends a helping hand to a budding tennis star.



# Taking Time Out



## Byrnside Bops And Boogies

Dr. Behan and Megan Wallace participate in what looks to be an enthralling conversation.

"Mornin' Glorius!" Miss McKemie makes a colorful entrance at the Hopkins Club Ball.



College students tend to think that they are the only ones who can have fun. The Hopkins Junior Debutante Society along with some of the Agnes Scott faculty and Staff have proven this theory wrong.

At one of the Deb's entertainments, the faculty and staff proved that they could be just as wild and crazy as these they teach.

So — Hats off to you, members of the faculty, that can let down your hair (especially you, Dr. Byrnside). Thank you for showing us what fun really means.



Dr. Byrnside lets down his hair at one of the Hopkins Debutante Falls at the beginning of the year.



Getting into the spirit, Bertie Bond, Assistant to the President, does her version of the Charleston.



## 1987 Street Dance

What? Guys, as in mates, on campus? It had been several weeks since school had started. GA Tech still was not in session. Then all of a sudden, there were men on campus. But why?

The reason the men flocked to Agnes Scott was to get a good look at the new freshmen and to hear the Generics. The Generics are a band that is very popular around Atlanta, and can be found at GA Tech every night during RUSH. The Generics were new only to

the freshmen and the party was in their favor.

The Street Dance is put on by the Social Council in cooperation with the Orientation Council. Its purpose is to introduce the freshmen to area men and to get them socially involved. Most importantly, the Street Dance is for everyone, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, to have fun.

Meeting guys is the main aim of the Street Dance. This year's band was the very popular, THE GENERICS.

As students at Agnes Scott, Scotties understand the meaning of studying more than their counterparts at U.G.A. Occasionally studying becomes impossible. This happens because of many reasons. Nonetheless, this lapse in brain activity causing a break in concentration resulting in the cessation of higher mental activities is called the Study Break.

Study Breaks take many forms. Some people go to a friend's room and watch a television show like Moonlighting, or The Cosby Show. Others like to rather in the hall and talk, sometimes complaining about classes and homework. A few find it necessary to call their boyfriends and disturb their studying. These are common-place and ordinary Study Breaks. Toward the middle of the term, Study Breaks become more outlandish. Instead of just calling her boyfriend, one might go to see him instead.

When in dire need for a "sugar fix", some may take a

trip to the Krispy Kream store on Ponce deLeon or the Kroger. For those who are health wise, TCBY is always an option. Study Breaks, no matter what form they take, are a way that students keep their sanity.

## Short Study Breaks Support Sanity

Sophomores Beth Tanksley, Frances Scrivener, Beth Huber, and Carol Douglas play hearts as a study break.







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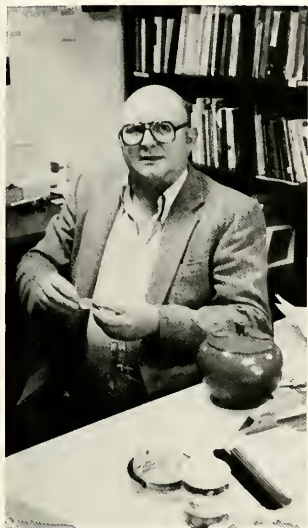
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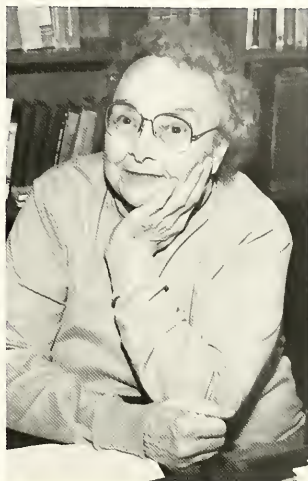


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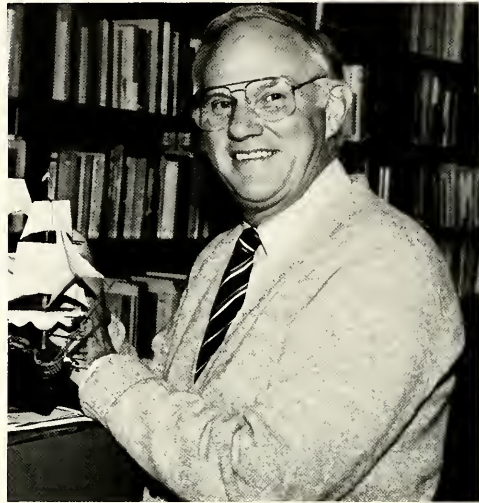


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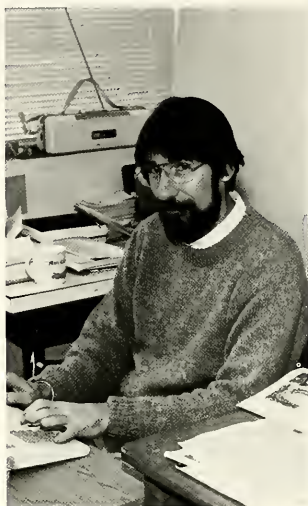
## Winter Wonderland

From December 27, 1987, to January 16, 1988, sixteen students and two professors traveled to Peru and the Galapagos Islands on a Global Awareness trip. While in Peru, the students visited several different communities, the ruin of Machu Picchu, museums, and discos. They met with ASC graduate Nelly Jitsuyu, who is actively involved in the Peruvian feminist movement. Some students were even able to meet the President of Peru when they saw him on the streets in Trujillo.

In the Galapagos Islands the students observed the many diverse species of wildlife that fill the islands. The group lived on a boat and learned to snorkle.



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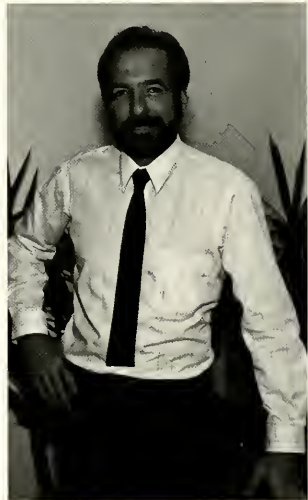
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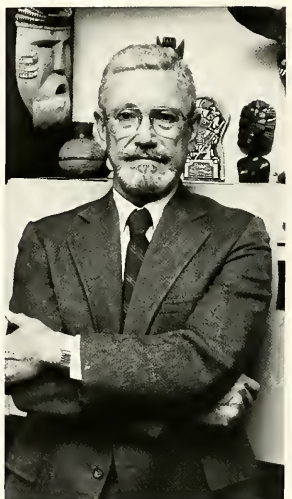


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## Woodruff Center Dedicated

The Robert W. Woodruff Physical Activities Center officially opened on March 26, 1988. The highlight of the event was the appearance of Joan Benoit Samuelson, Olympic Gold Medalist from 1984. Ms. Samuelson was the featured speaker at the dedication ceremony.

About 300 people, including President Schmidt joined Ms. Samuelson in a 5 K run through the surrounding neighborhood and a "fun run" around the track. The Emory Diving Team and the Cobb Aqua Ribbons performed in the new 25 meter pool for spectators in the viewing gallery.

Besides the pool, which features both three and one meter diving boards, starting blocks, a unique reduced-ripple design, and underwater PA system, the new gym houses locker rooms for both men and women, a weight room, and courts for basketball and volleyball.





*Fine Arts*

# BLACK



"A Comedy of Errors"

**T**he purpose of Blackfriars is to promote lasting interest in the theatre and to provide opportunities for experience in dramatic art.

The Blackfriars, each year, present two faculty directed productions, a children's production, and a night of One Act's which is the work of the directing class. This year the Blackfriars presented "A Comedy of Errors" and "The Marriage of Bette and Boo." The children's production this year was "Cinderella." With each show they strive to present the highest quality performances and production elements, including scenery, makeup and costume.

Blackfriars relies upon its box of-

fice receipts to fund its shows and does not receive funds from the college. It is student run and is the oldest organization on campus, and the oldest continuing theatre group in Atlanta.

A great deal of time and energy is spent throughout the year to produce theatre of which the Blackfriars and all of Agnes Scott can be proud.

Shown above and right are the fall and spring productions respectively.



# FRIARS



**T**he members of Blackfriars are: Heidi Staven, Missy Ritche, Jennifer Peluso, Jeannie Norton, Laura Thruston, Dudley Sanders, Julia Valentine, Shama Shams, Becky Prophet, Meg Bryant, Princeanna Walker, Susan Barber, Amna Jaffer, Sarah Crane, Mary Ann Athens, Daphne Burt, Marsha Michie, Rachel Fletcher.

The photo below shows the cast of the spring performance of the "Marriage of Bette and Boo."



# DIXIE DARLINGS



This year the Dixie Darlings performed at the Yellow Daisy Festival, the Cherry Blossom Festival in Macon, and the Cotton Pickin' Festival in Gay. They had their largest membership ever, and enjoyed practicing in the new tap room in the Student Center.

Members are: Mary Ruth Oliver, Heidi Wilson, Lynn Wilson, Karen Wisely, Jennifer Burger, Daphne Norton, Erin Gaston, Susie Rights, Chrissie Lewandowski, Jennifer Person, and Jennifer Pilcher.

# ARTS COUNCIL



# JOYFUL NOISE



The members of Joyful Noise are: Carol Ashmore, Dara Davis, Angela Howard, Kathryn Malody, Karen Moore, Nela Nanayakkara, Anna-Lena Neld, Susanne Pesterfield, Tanya Savage, Caroline Sigman, Amanda Smith, Princeanna Walker, Lauri White, Felicia Williams.

# COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA



Orchestra members are: K. Kim, G. Ekonomou, P. Bolen, C. Dickert, D. Emory, G. di Girolamo, K. Howard, E. Manseau, R. Shoup, D. Wilson, G. Strother, S. Bardis, H. Daugherty, B. Derickson, A. Fisher, A. Long, K. Banks, C. Cooper, L. Pollard, M. Ross, S. Hodgkin, T. Terrel, C. Slaughter, C. Butcher, J. McConnell, J. Bridges, J. Raabe, K. Chamberlain, S. Price, D. Burt, D. Hancock, R. Barnwell, K. Brown, A. Duffey, J. Jones, B. Sievers, C. Johnson, The conductor is William Lemonds

# DOLPHIN CLUB

**A**gnes Scott's Dolphin Club was established to promote interest in the art of synchronized swimming. Club members spend the fall semester practicing for their spring performance, for which they create their own costumes, backdrops and choreography. This year's club was the first to perform in the new Woodruff Physical Activities Center. Their director is Kay Manuel.

Members are: Joan McGuirt, Shelly Trabue, Colette Ellis, Shannon Gibbs, Frances Scrivener, Conchi Gonzalez, Jill Owens, Carolyn Weaver, Karen Wisely, Elsa Jann, Hillary Soper, Mary Ann Athens, Carol Gibbs, Dee Agee, Beth Huber, LeAnn Ransbothan, Stephanie Leonard, Laura Steger, Nicole Harrison, and Lynne Langfeldt.

Dolphin Club Members "perform" at the Junior Jaunt.



## LONDON FOG



**L**ondon Fog members are: Nan Tittle, Beth Leonard, Jennifer Bridges, Daphne Burt, Caroline Lewis, Gwen Haug, Amy Gottsche, Laura N. Beverly, Stevie Barkholtz, Marsha Michie, and Heidi Hitchcock. They are directed by Ron Byrnside and Adele Clements is their business manager.

## GLEE CLUB



**D**uring its 80th year, the Glee Club performed at the Quad Dedication and Senior Investiture. They also gave two concerts. They sang at the Open House of the Atlanta Historical Society and at the Women in the Constitution Conference. Over Spring Break they went on a "world tour" performing in such places as Brussels, Amsterdam and Notre Dame in Paris.

Members are: R. Bradley, J. Brand, L. Brown, C. Cechman, P. Clemmons, C. Collis, K. Deane, J. DeLeon, E. Gaston, H. Kelly, J. Pilcher, C. Pitney, A. Presseley, S. Price, J. Rozelle, E. Seward, S. Tiller, L. White, J. Wilson, J. Boyd, J. Bridges, D. Crawford, D. Davis, A. Harris, P. Heaton, K. Lamkin, K. Lee, A. Lovell, M. Michie, M. Roberts, R. Roerig, J. Thurmond, D. Williams.

# STUDIO



**S**tudio Dance Theatre is the performing dance company at Agnes Scott College that provides a variety of dance styles for college events and functions in the metro Atlanta area.

The company's main campus functions and performances include the Christmas children's show and the Spring Concert. This year the Spring concert featured dances that were choreographed by the students and brought in outside talents as well.

Members are: Shannon Williamson, Nica Poser, Gina Greely, Vivian Saker, Jennifer Peluso, Jennifer Boyens, Anne-Marie Huff, Debbie Richardson, Robin Clayton, Suzanne Redmon, Beth-Land, Dawn Goforth, Julia Davidson, Holly Parker, Andri Akins, and Jennifer Progdgers. Marilyn Darling is the director.



Shannon Williamson during a Studio Dance rehearsal.

# DANCE



A Studio Dance performance.







# *Organizations*

# Student Gov't Association

The Representative Council is the governing body of the Student Government Association. The purpose of this body is to represent the students to the administration and to be aware of student concerns and needs.

**Members are:**

**President:** Kathi White

**Vice-Pres.:** Adele Clements

**Secretary:** Mitrina Mogelnicki

**Treasurer:** Carolyn Weaver

**Seniors:**

Sarah Copenhaver

Beth Leonard

Shelly Trabue

Lynn Wilson

**Sophomores:**

Karen Anderson

Julia Davidson

Elizabeth Ivie

Megan Wallace

**Dorm Reps:**

Paige Edwards, Robin Clayton, Sarah Jewett,  
Heidi Wilson, Cathy Copeland, Sharon Wallace.

**Juniors**

Mini Abraham

Kate Baird

Thao Tu

Karen Wiseley

Phyllis Heton

Diane Dornbush

**Honor Court Reps:**

Aimee Peebles

Shelby Threlkel





Rep council members discuss pertinent topics.



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# Catalyst

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# Committee

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Catalyst is a Student Government Association committee made up of a representative group of students who investigate possible changes in rules and regulations, and improvements in student life. Catalyst does research for proposals given to the committee by Rep. Council. Members of catalyst are selected by petition in the spring.

Members are:

Renee Caudill: Chair  
Megan Wallace: Secretary  
Sarah Napier Anne Leacock  
Karen Anderson Cherie Arnette  
Shelby Threlkel Zeynep Yalim



Honor Court members are:  
 Krista Lankford: President  
 Elizabeth Adams: Vice-pres.  
 Kimberly Baker: Sec./Treas.  
 Seniors:  
 Stevie Barkhloz  
 Ellen Jones  
 Juniors:  
 Aimee Peeples  
 Shelby Threlkel  
 Freshman:  
 Shannon Price  
 RTC's:  
 Karen Kaskin  
 Betsi Wilson

## Honor Court

Honor Court is the judicial body of the Student Government Association. Honor Court is responsible for educating the campus in the workings of the Honor System and enforcing the Honor Code. Members participate in Freshman orientation and plans the convocation in the fall at which students take the big step and sign the Honor Pledge. The court is busy throughout the year publicizing the rules of the System and helping everyone to understand them. The hard work of Honor Court and cooperation of the campus community ensures that the Agnes Scott way of life will endure into the second century.





## Interdormitory Council

In 1987-88, Interdorm began dealing with 1st violations of the alcohol policy as discussed in the handbook. They also held dorm and hall parties as well as meetings. At Black Cat they kicked off the activities and later in the fall semester held and sponsored seminars with off-campus groups discussing safety concerns.

At the end of the spring semester they organize the room drawing and sponsor a party for the appreciation of the RA's and senior residents.

Members are: Caroline Lewis, Cindy Franks, Marjo Dobbs, Dawn Goforth, Christy Noland, Julie DeLeon, Monica Pina, Dolly Purvis, Anne Leacock, Nica Poser, Alison Adams, Jenny Brand, Teresa Ramirez and Claire Shippey.



Dorm Presidents:  
Inman: Caroline Lewis  
Walters: Dawn Goforth  
Interdorm: Christy Noland

Dorm Presidents:  
Main: Monica Pina  
Hopkins: Dolly Purvis  
Rebekah: Anne Leacock



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# College Activities Board

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CAB is a unifying organization on campus whose goal is to help each group fulfill its potential as part of the ASC campus. CAB's responsibilities include the Fall Activities Fair, the spring Alcohol Awareness Symposium, coordination of signs and posters on campus, and the directing of periodic self-evaluation for and by each campus organization. Members are elected by the student body,

Members are:

Gina Greeley: President

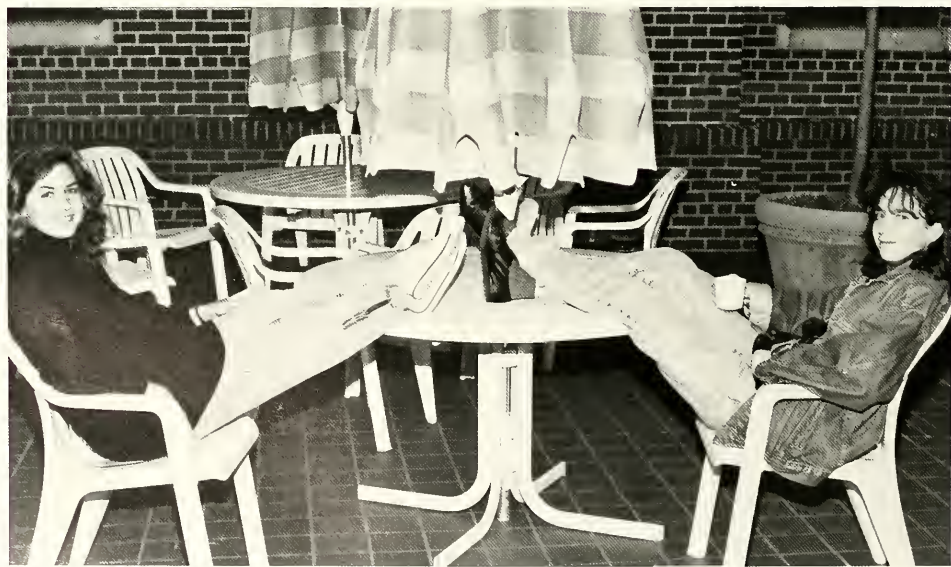
Samantha McClintock: Sec/  
Treas.

Lori Doyel: Senior Rep.

Marjo Dobbs: Junior Rep.

Missy Marino: Sophomore Rep.

Erika Stamper: Freshman Rep.



# Orientation Council

This year Orientation Council led by Sally Mairs and Beverly Garcia and many other council members had a tough job to accomplish. They had to orientate the Freshman class, transfer students and RTC's. Through much hard work, especially during the summer months, council members prepared their tasks so as to attend the fall retreat at the end of the summer. They were able to recruit many Big Sisters and Senior Counselors, and all ASC organizations participated in making the new students' transition to college life a much easier one.

The Freshman Excursion consisted of a fun-filled afternoon aboard the New Georgia Railroad, where the Freshmen and their Big Sister's were able to better get acquainted with each other.

Black Cat culminated the Freshmen's orientation but the council still had their other things to get done such as beginning the second semester orientation for transfer students and RTC's. Overall it was a great year and Orientation Council hopes to have the opportunity to orientate more freshmen classes to the Agnes Scott tradition.

#### Members are:

Sally Mairs: President  
Beverly Garcia: Vice-Pres.  
Pam Clemmons: Secretary  
Jill Barkholz: Treasurer  
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# Amnesty International

The purpose of Amnesty International is to protect human rights. Amnesty's objectives are: the release of prisoners of conscience people imprisoned for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language or religion, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence, fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners and an end to torture and execution in all cases.

The Amnesty International campus network is concerned with three main initiatives:

**I. Country Campaigns and Special Actions:** Amnesty sometimes focuses on a particular country where human rights abuses are especially flagrant or widespread. Actions may include let-

ter writing undertaking publicity events, or educational activities and collecting signatures for petitions.

**II. Urgent action appeals**

**III. Human rights education**

Some actions of campus groups include letter writing, undertaking publicity events, educational activities, collecting signatures for petitions, setting up literature tables, and organizing fundraisers.

Members are:

Catherine Martin  
Krista Hedberg: Co-Presidents  
Laura Grantham: Vice-Pres.  
Anne Caroline Brown:  
New members coord.  
Camille Burton: Secretary/Treas.  
Jill Owens: Publicity  
Suzanne Tourville  
Michelle Roberts  
Jackie Crouse  
Deanna Williams  
Hong Tran  
Lisa Cooper  
Faye Archibald  
Jean Wilson  
Melanie Cliatt  
Heather Kelly  
Missy Robinson  
Lanie Miller  
Kim Maleski  
Eleanor Dill  
Renee Caudill







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## Returning Students Organizations

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RSO is the student organization of the RTC's. Being an RTC automatically makes a student a member of RSO but participation is voluntary. The group is headed by a 5-member steering committee which is elected during the spring SGA elections. Through its Standing Committee (social, WNAS, Fundraising, and Campus Enrichment), RSO seeks to make the RTC experience beneficial to both the individual RTC and to the campus community as a whole.

RSO presents at least four programs a year (two of which are convocations), has an annual Booksale in the spring, and coordinates the Miriam Drucker Award which is presented at the Honors Day Convocation to the graduation RSO member who is voted to be the most supportive of her fellow RTC's.

1987-88 Officers of RSO The Steering Committee is:

Kris Jones: Chairperson  
Frances King: Vice-Chair  
Mitzi Dillard: Treas.  
Gina Brown: Secretary

The students who are enrolled in the RTC program are automatically members of RSO. In all there are over 80 members of RSO making it one of the largest organizations on campus.



## Circle K

Circle K is a service club to both the Agnes Scott and Atlanta communities. Our projects include: decorating a ward of Grady Hospital, sponsoring a Christmas party for the World Relief Hunger Fund Program, and adopting Little Sisters from Renfroe Middle School. Circle K also works with the Decatur Key Club and the Decatur Kiwanis Club.

Officers of Circle K are:  
 Hong Tran: President  
 Amy Lovell: Vice-Pres.  
 Laura Perry: Treas.  
 Shelby Threlkel: Secretary

Members Are:  
 Aimee Bigham  
 Jenny Brand  
 Jeanne Bressoud  
 Liz Callison  
 Cara Cassell  
 Darina Crawford  
 Christy Dickert  
 Pam Gulley  
 Nicole Harrison  
 Susan Kelly  
 Sharon Murphy  
 Julia Nisbet  
 Stephanie Pfeifer  
 Vivian Saker  
 Claire Shippey  
 Debbie Sirban  
 Leigh Stanford  
 Laura Weaver  
 Lea Williams  
 Lynn Wilson

# Future Health Professionals

Future Health Professionals was one of the new organizations on campus this year. This organization, which is open to all interested Agnes Scott students, hopes to increase the students' awareness of health issues and health oriented careers. This year FHP sponsored a CPR course and several lectures by guest speakers on a variety of health (both physical and mental) oriented careers. Officers for 87-88 are:

Mini Abraham: President  
Adrienne Grzeskiewicz: Secretary  
Shari Ramcharan: Treas.

Members Are:  
Michelle Moses  
Tisha Kinsey  
Sarah Bolton  
Wendy Shultz  
Susan Zins  
Valerie Fuller  
Catherine Rivers  
Susan Cowen  
Christy Dickert  
Gwen Haug  
Vivian Saker  
Daphne Norton  
Candy Woodward  
Carol Gibbs  
Ginger Hicks  
Scharie Jordan  
Pam Muse  
Bettina Gyre  
Sakina Husein

Lana Hawkins  
Merril Meek  
Anna Hamrick  
Laura Beverly  
Melanie Cliatt  
Patricia Grant  
Kristine Imbertson  
Eloise Lindsay  
Joan McGuirt  
Kim Mitchell  
Jennifer Rozelle  
Angela Speir  
Kate Tobin  
Shelby Thelkel  
Pam Clemmons  
Julia Davidson  
Julie Kleinhaus  
Tanya Savage  
Amanda Smith  
Nelathi Nanayakkara



# Students For Black Awareness

**SBA Committees**  
**Entertainment/Lecturers**  
 April Cornish — Chair  
 Tanya Savage  
 Sheila Allen  
 Jeanne Booth  
 Tisha Kinsey  
 Nikki Redding  
 Joy Howard  
 Sonny Harrington  
 Felicia Williams

**Printing**  
 Karen Moore — Chair  
 Princeanna Walker

**Political/Cultural**  
 Peggy Harper — Chair  
 Marlo Oliver  
 Glenda Minter  
 Renee Dennis  
 Keshia Lee

**Publicity**  
 Dara Davis — Chair  
 Corinne Picaut  
 Joyce Knight

**Decorations/Food**  
 Carol Ashmore-Chair  
 Traci-Leigh Johnson  
 Maya Misra  
 Angela Howard  
 Karen Moore  
 Corinne Picaut  
 Sam McClintock

**Hospitality**  
 Traci Johnson — Chair  
 Anna Jaffer  
 Maya Misra



Students for Black Awareness is a black affiliated group whose goal is to inform, enlighten, and expose the Agnes Scott community and the community at large to black culture, black achievements, and the history of black people.

Officers for this year are:

Tanya Savage — President  
 Felicia Williams — Vice. Pres.  
 Carol Ashmore — Secretary  
 Angela Howard — Treasurer



# Debate Society

Students Working for Awareness seeks to provide awareness of issues to students that affect them both on and off campus. The group's focus depends mainly on student interest and sponsor's a wide variety of activities. SWA is open to all students with interests ranging from politics to community service.

Members are:

Caroline Sigman	President
Julie McConnel:	Vice-Pres.
Anne Harris:	Secretary
Zeynep Yalim:	Treasurer
Melanie Mortimer	Representatives
Nica Poser:	to Choices
Julia Nisbet	Nell-Garwood
Angie Howard	MacEahrn
Dartna Crawford	Joy Howard
Tracy Johnson	Suzanne Sturdivant
Lauri White	Michelle Roberts
Denice Dresser	Candy Woodward
Wendy MacLean	Dana Knight
Erica Stamper	



# Students Working For Awareness

The Agnes Scott Debate Society in its second year on campus is dedicated to give Agnes Scott students the opportunity to compete intercollegiately in Cross Examination Debate (CEDA). Debate provides the students with increased reasoning skills, confident speaking ability and heightened thinking skills.

Members are:

Razah Khan  
 Evren Dagdelen  
 Corinne Picaut  
 Zeynep Yalim



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# Christian Association

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The Christian Association is made up of the Agnes Scott community at large and anyone is welcome to join and participate in the various activities of CA.

Members are:

Beth Land:	President
Dolly Purvis:	Vice-Pres.
Cherie Arnette:	Sec/Treas.

Large Group Leaders:

Business and Paperwork: Kimberlee Cadora

Off-Campus Coordinator: Amy Goodloe

Small Group Coordinator: Anna Rawls

Orientation/Social Coord.: Laura Beverly

Freshmen Reps.: Candy Woodward

Allison Davis

Sunny-Side Up Weekly Devotion: Aimee Bigham

Sponsor: Miriam Dunson



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# Waging Peace

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Waging Peace is a unifying organization on campus concerned with getting the Agnes Scott community involved in Global Affairs. Throughout the year the organization gathers signatures for petitions, organizes sit-ins, fasts, and various other forms of peaceful protest.

Members are:

Sarah Jewett: Pres.  
Anna Jaffer  
Dustin Hill  
Lisa Keniry  
Sarah Napier  
Bethany Tucker  
Melanie Mortimer  
Pam Clemmons  
Caroline Sigman  
Hong Tran



The Christian Association Luau

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# Canterbury Association

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The Canterbury Association is an organization which allows Episcopalian students to come together in an environment outside of the church and the classroom. This year the organization planned three afternoon teas under the guidance of Dr. Linda Hubert, Prof. of English, and the Rev. John Bonell, Episcopal Campus Ministries. Two of the featured lectures included "C.S. and Women" and "Women in the Clergy."

Members:

Daphne Burt  
Pam Gulley  
Sharon Harp  
Anne Leacock  
Dolly Purvis  
Lucy Tomberlin



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# Newman Club

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Newman Club is an association working to fulfill needs of Catholics and to promote Catholic awareness on campus. Activities include weekly Masses and prayer services as well as occasional lectures and retreats. The organization is open to Catholic and non-Catholic students, faculty, and staff.

Members:

Julie DeLeon — Pres.  
Adrienne Grzeskiewicz — Vice-Pres.  
Carolina Vargas — Sec.  
Mini Abraham  
Sarah Bolton  
Gretchen Bruner  
Chrissie Lewandowski  
Debbie Sirban





Mortar Board is a national honor society for college seniors exhibiting traits of service, scholarship, and leadership. To be invited to join, a student must excel scholastically, be involved actively in college activities, and be willing to serve her college and community in numerous ways. The stated purpose of the Agnes Scott Chapter is "to bring together those women who seem to have the truest devotion to, and the highest conception of, the purpose of Agnes Scott." Its members have annually coordinated the activities of Black Cat week in October, counted student government election votes, and honored exceptional students in an Honor's Day reception in the fall. Other projects this year included sponsoring several "Don't Quote Me" seminars on current issues and a Winter Project in which Mortar Board decided to reach out to the homeless community by keeping a local family shelter open on Sundays during the months of February and March. Mortar Board has as its essence a competency, flexibility, and perspective which make it one of the most vital organizations on campus.

Members:

Beth Leonard — Pres., Lynn Wilson — V. Pres., Lori Tinsley — Sec., Makrukh Mavalvala — Treas., Elizabeth Adams, Linda Florence, Amy Gottsche, Patricia Grant, Claire Guitton, Julie Hartline, Phyllis Heaton, Angela Howard, Julie Kalendek, Dana Keller, Beth Land, Krista Lankford, Monica Pina, Caroline Sigman, Princeanna Walker, Kathie White, and Betsi Wilson

# Mortar Board



# Aurora

The 1987-88 Aurora continues the tradition of creative expression at Agnes Scott. This year's issue published a variety of student works — fiction, informal essays, poetry, photography, and black and white artwork. The Aurora allows the future artists, writers, poets, and photographers to exhibit their great talents. All Agnes Scott students are encouraged to submit their work.

Editor:  
Julie Kalendek

Assistant Editors:  
Karen King  
Linda Florence

Staff:  
Lori Ammons  
Leslie Becker  
Daphne Burt  
Pam Clemmons  
Julie DeLeon  
Steph Duty  
Dusty Hill

Staff:  
Dana Keller  
Sue King  
Ginger Patton  
Dolly Purvis  
Laura Steger  
Valerie Watkins  
Betsi Wilson



Julie Hartline  
Sarah Napier  
Debbie Strickland  
Linda Florence  
Peggy Harper  
Karen Riggs  
Jennifer Burger  
Angie Shapard

Mandy Roberts  
Adele Clements  
Karen Anderson  
Ginger Patton  
Monica Pina  
Caroline Sigman  
Erika Stamper  
Julia Valentine  
Heather Kelley

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News Editor  
Assistant News Editor  
Arts & Entertainment Editor  
Assist. Arts & Entertainment  
Editor  
Photography Editor  
Assist. Photography Editor  
Advertising Manager  
Business Manager  
Circulation Managers

Circulation Assistants

Streetbeat Reporter

## Profile

*The Profile*, Agnes Scott's independent student newspaper, is published bi-monthly throughout the academic year. *The Profile* staff works hard to produce an informative, thought-provoking, and entertaining newspaper. *The Profile* informs students about college news as well as about noteworthy news in the Atlanta area.



## Film Series

Film Series is the organization responsible for coordinating, ordering, and showing both educational and entertaining films.

### Members:

Carol Ashmore — President  
 Caroline Sigman — V. President  
 Mini Abraham — Secretary/Treasurer  
 Angela Howard  
 Traci Johnson  
 Karen King  
 Dana Knight  
 Kiesha Lee  
 Maya Misra  
 Kim Mitchell  
 Annie Pate  
 Thao Tu



## Spirit Committee

Spirit Committee is responsible for making Agnes Scott a more enjoyable place to be at during the rough times. Doing this involves such activities as decorating the campus, stuff-

ing boxes with treats during those rough times or holidays, and putting up silly signs. This year the committee decorated the dining hall for Halloween, was responsible for balloons and little black kitties placed around the campus during Black Cat week, and stuffed the Scotty post office boxes with treats before the winter holidays and Valentine's Day.

### Members:

Erin Gaston — President  
 Cherie Arnette  
 Stevie Barkholz  
 Tina Carr  
 Lori Doyel  
 Bettina Gyr  
 Shirley Hollingsworth  
 Laurel McDonald  
 Mitrina Mogelnicki  
 Charay Norwood  
 Thao Tu  
 Heidi Wilson  
 Jean Wilson  
 Karen Wisely



The purpose of Social Council at A.S.C. is to further the interaction between the students on campus and other members from colleges in the Atlanta area. The Council's main event in the Fall is the Black Cat Formal which is the official end of freshmen orientation. T-shirts and cups are designed to make the event memorable and exciting. The Council also plans outdoor band parties that are informal and the perfect opportunity for meeting new people on campus. The annual Christmas Party as well is a time for all faculty, staff, and students to join together and celebrate the upcoming holiday season. Then in the Spring, the Council sponsors Spring Party Weekend. On Friday night, a special "pre-formal" party takes place and then on Saturday night, the Spring Formal dance takes place. The Social Council is a necessity in the A.S.C. community. It tries to provide a social atmosphere that is "on campus," entertaining, and a treat for all fun-loving Scotties.

# Social Council



### Officers:

Amy Gottsche — President  
Michelle McGinnis — V. President  
Eleanor Dill — Secretary  
Vee Kimbrell — Treasurer

### Seniors

Catherine Martin  
Lisa Slappey  
Sally Mairs  
Julie McConnell  
Camille Burton  
Beverly Garcia

### Juniors

Kate Baird  
Lea Williams  
Louisa Parker  
Jill Jordan  
Molly McCray  
Anne Broaddus

### Sophomores

Michelle Cook  
Wendy Worthy  
Missy Marino  
Traci Johnson

### Freshmen

Susan Cowan                      Jennifer Boyd  
Kathryn Cullinan                Eliesh O'Neil

# Centennial Scholars And Honors Scholars



## Dana Scholars

The Dana Scholars are students recognized for their academic excellence and are rewarded an annual scholarship. Dana Scholars serve as ushers and ticket sellers for the College Events Series performances.

Kathryn Deane — President  
Julia Davidson — Secretary

Class of 1988: Elizabeth Adams, Stephanie Barkholz, Meg Bryant, Amy Gottsche, Gina Greely, Julie Hartline, Ellen Jones, Julie Kalendek, Elizabeth Land, Krista Lankford, Beth Leonard, Julie McConnell, Joan McGuirt, Monica Pina, Karen Schultz, Shelly Trabue, Kathie White, Felicia Williams, Lynn Wilson

Class of 1989: Mini Abraham, Cherie Arnette, Kimberly Baker, Laura Beverly, Rebecca Bradley, Kimberlee Cadora, Crystal Collis, Julia de Leon, Kathryn Deane, Alisa Duffey, Shannon Gibbs, Dawn Goforth, Elsa Jann, Vee Kimbrell, Caroline Lewis, Sam McClintock, Nelathi Nanayakara, Mandy Roberts, Tanya Savage, Shelby Threlkel, Thao Tu, Caroline Weaver, Lea Williams, Karen Wisely



Class of 1990: Jill Barkholz, Jennifer Brand, Gretchen Bruner, Elizabeth Casey, Tracie Lynn Chapski, Julia Davidson, Carol Gibbs, Amy Lovell, Kathryn Pattillo, Nica Poser, Claire Shippey, Zeynip Yalim

# Chimo

Chimo, Eskimo for "hello," is the international student organization of A.S.C. The organization's main purpose is simply to say "hello" to new faces on our campus or on other campuses and to new cultures and ideas. The club tries to increase the campus' awareness of various cultures through activities such as convocations, fireside chats, and the traditional Chimo annual dinner. Its members work closely with students of other campuses such as Georgia Tech, Emory, Ogelthorpe, Spelman, and Southern Tech to organize fun and very successful activities. Chimo extends an invitation to anyone who is interested in such a cultural experience. Just come to a meeting and say "Hello!"



Anne Harris  
 Joy Howard  
 Sakina Husain  
 Traci Johnson  
 Scharie Jordan  
 Elizabeth Jusuf  
 Naurine Khan  
 Joyce Knight  
 Alicia Long  
 Mahrukh Mavalvala  
 Tatiana Mejia  
 Melanie Mortimer  
 Silke Niekamp  
 Karen Nowell  
 Corinne Picaut  
 Cynthia Poe  
 Mariah Quintana  
 Mary Frances Rognoni  
 Sanjukta Shams  
 Petra Shuler  
 Susan Simmons  
 Suzanne Tourville  
 Stephanie Triko  
 Thao Tu  
 Carolina Vargas  
 Hiromi Wazawa  
 Camila Weise

Nela Nanayakkara — President  
 Zeynep Yalim — V. President  
 Maya Misra — Secretary  
 Qui Shen — Treasurer  
 Nica Poser — Social Coordinator  
 Anna-Lena Neld — Historian  
 Amna Jaffer — Publicity Officer  
 Ayse Carden — Advisor

Mini Abraham  
 Faye Archibald  
 Carol Ashmore  
 Donna Beck  
 Felrese Bradshaw  
 Nenuka Carrons  
 Cathie Craddock  
 Evren Dagdelen  
 Renee Dennis  
 Lori Doyel  
 Erin Gaston  
 Karen Green  
 Simone Gugenberger  
 Sharon Harp

# German Club

The German Club is an organization designed to acquaint Agnes Scott students with German culture and to provide students of German with an opportunity to improve their language skills. Kaffeeklatschen with the German assistant provides chatting and singing in German, skits, brief talks on topics of culture, slides,

etc. This year the club planned a Christmas party which offered delicious German pastries. The club helps plan the annual trip to the "Alpine" village of Helen, Georgia. Students are also able to practice their German with the German assistant, who this year was Petra Shuler, at the German table in the dining hall.





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# French Club

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The French Club hopes to increase the student's knowledge of the French language, literature, culture, and people. It organizes for and with the Agnes Scott community fun activities linked with France. This year the group organized a delicious French breakfast open to the whole

college in November. Through the guidance of Corinne Picaut, the French Assistant and French Club president, the club planned a visit to the Chateau-Elan, a "French castle" built in the Atlanta area. The members also enjoyed watching French movie and slide shows.



**Members:**

Corinne Picaut — President  
Tatiana Mejia — Vice-President  
Renee Dennis — Secretary  
Melissa Elebash — Treasurer  
Donna Beck  
Kathryn Cullinan  
Mila Davila  
Katie Hager  
Angela Howard  
Pam Gulley  
Kiesha Lee

Nell-Garwood MacEachern  
Geri Pike  
Susan Simmons  
Mary Alice Smith  
Leigh Stanford  
Regenia Thames  
Lucy Tomberlin  
Carolina Vargas

# Spanish Club

The goal of the Spanish Club is to introduce students to Spanish and Latin American culture through activities outside the classroom. This year the members have eaten at various Mexican restaurants, have seen the play *La Casa de Bernarda Alba* at the Alliance theater, and, along with Chimo, helped to sponsor the very successful Latin Dance.

## Members:

Beverly Garcia — Pres.  
Felrese Bradshaw — V. Pres.  
Caroline Sigman — Sec.  
Missy Marino — Treas.

Karen Anderson, Kimberley Baker, Leslie Becker, Deborah Bell, Susan Bodahl, Felrese Bradshaw, Ann Broadus, Camille Burton, Kimberlee Cadora, Elizabeth Callison, Ingrid Canedo, Laura Carter, Renee Caudill, Elizabeth Clarke, Michelle Cook, Adriane Creety, J. Crouse, Milagros Davila, Mitzi Dillard, Carol Douglas, Shari Duff, Ann-Marie Edwards, Paige Edwards, Jodi Florence, Keri Gartland, Erin Gaston, Conchi Gonzales, Sharon Harp, Julie Hartline, Phyllis Heaton, Sonni Herrington, Kimberly Hoffels, Kristy Jay, Lynda Johnson, Tracy Johnson, Sarah Kegley, Susan Kelly, Julie King, Kimberly Kizirian, Carol Knight, Christina Lewandowski, Eloise Lindsey, Michelle McGinnis, Angelique McMillan, Gisel McRae, Wendy MacLean, Kim Maleski, Deborah Manigault, Catherine Martin, Marsha Michie, Lauren Miller, Robin Miller, Glenda Minter, Cynthia Mossman, Margaret Murdock, Anna-Lea Neld, Maria Nisbet, Holly Parker, Sara Piem, Monica Pina, Cathy Pitney, Valorie Popham, Shari Ramcharan, LeAnn Ransbotham, Ryse Roerig, Jana Rogers, Viviane Saker, Caroline Sigman, Jennifer Spraggins, Laura Steger, Donna Stillman, Suzanne Sturdivant, Elizabeth Tanksley, Stephanie Triko, Patricia Trombley, Margaret Turner, Rachel Vienna, Megan Wallace, Melissa Wallace, Laura Weaver, Claire West, Rachel Wells



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# College Bowl

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The A.S.C. College Bowl team was quite successful in their tournaments this year. The team went to various tournaments during the year including ones at Auburn, Georgia Tech, Emory, Berry College, and Florida State. Their greatest coup this year was defeating the number two team in the nation, Georgia Tech.

**Members:**  
Angie Howard — Captain  
Kim Mitchell — Treasurer  
Anne Harris  
Dana Knight  
Alicia Long  
Debbie Marean  
Melissa Proctor  
Suzanne Tourville



# Young Democrats

The Agnes Scott Young Democrats is a student organization which seeks to inform and involve students in local, state, and national politics through biweekly meetings; conventions on the state, regional, and national levels; campaigns; and community projects.



#### Members:

Julie McConnell — President  
Dara Davis — Vice-President  
Sam McClintock — Secretary  
Angela Howard — Treasurer  
Laura Brown  
Jackie Crouse  
Alisa Duffey  
Joy Howard  
Dana Keller  
Alice Kennedy  
Wendy Schulz  
Debbie Sirban  
Hillary Soper  
Lisa Terry  
Carol Thompson

College Republicans provide the opportunity for interested students to become politically aware and politically active. The members this year were involved in a variety of activities. This fall the College Republicans hosted Jennifer Kemp, daughter of then Republican Presidential candidate Jack Kemp, as a guest speaker. They also had speakers from the Georgia Republican Party. Other activities included attending some of the functions of the Dekalb County Republicans, participating in activities sponsored by College Republican organizations on other local college campuses, and attending several leadership workshops and institutes. The College Republicans state convention was the final activity for the year. The College Republicans offer students a chance to learn the techniques of po-

litical organization and campaigning in the Atlanta metro area, thus providing an opportunity for political experience and training outside of the classroom.

**Members:**

Laurie Adams — Co-Chair  
Teresa Ramirez — Co-Chair  
Susan Bodahl — Secretary  
Anna Hamrick — Treasurer  
Holly Henderson — Public Relations  
Kim Cadora  
Pam Clemmons  
Davina Crawford  
Julia Davidson  
Melissa Elebash  
Gina Greely  
Bettina Gyr  
Nicole Harrison  
Stephanie Honan  
Lynda Johnson

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# College Republicans

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Razia Khan  
Beth Land  
Mary Mathews  
Sakly McMillan  
Margaret Murdock  
Julia Nisbet  
Shannon Price  
Megan Wallace  
Shannon Williamson







*Sports*

# Athletic Association



1. AA's "powerful" officers: Vice-Pres. Jeanne Booth, Sec./Treas. Adele Clements, and Pres. Eloise Lindsay.
2. AA sponsors a weekend skiing trip to Sugar Mountain in North Carolina. Pictured (l-r): Bettina Gyr, Eloise Lindsay, Sarah Kegley, Silke Niecamp, and Heather Warnock.
3. AA members include:
  - bottom — Mitrina Mogelnicki, Eloise Lindsay, Adele Clements, and Jeanne Booth
  - middle — Heather Warnock, Rachel Fletcher, and Hong Tran
  - top — Jennifer Ceeboe
4. AA's Fall Hiking Troopers







# Volleyball



1. The ASC Volleyball team members include (l-r): Ashley Barnes, Coach Mckemie, Jennifer Ceeboe, Gwen Haug, Dee Agee, and Melanie Mortimer.
2. Coach Mckemie (Morning Glory) still smiling after all these years.
3. No gym? We dedicated volleyball players will practice in Winship lobby.
4. Jeanne Booth practices her volleyball skills.
5. Coach Mckemie and Jeanne Booth after a hard day's work or play?

# Tennis

ASC's tennis team began its fall season with only four returning players. These included: Mitrina Mogelnicki, Jill Owens, Laura Perry, and Hong Tran. Thanks to the interest of new students, ASC was able to have a tennis team. Four transfer students on the team were: Sharon Murphy, Tracy Perry, Susan Simmons, and Claire West. The team also enjoyed the addition of Silke Niecamp, a German exchange student. The team was also able to claim one daring freshman, Sarah Bolton. After a relatively easy schedule in the fall, the ASC tennis team began its hectic, rigorous spring schedule. With barely enough members for the team, the players managed to pull it off . . . a winning season. To give a good memory to departing Jill Owens, ASC's strong #1 for three years, the tennis team won the Brenau Invitational. Victories against top teams such as Berry and Brenau were memories the ASC tennis team will cherish forever. The tennis team would also like to say good-bye and thanks to senior Hong who has played on the team for the past four years. A thank-you also goes to Coach Peterson for all her work during practices and matches.





1. Coach Peterson, the hard working person behind ASC's tennis team.
2. The Fall ASC tennis team: Back — Susan Simmons, Silke Niecamp, and Sarah Bolton. Front — Mitrina Mogelnicki, Hong Tran, and Sharon Murphy.
3. Hong Tran, a dedicated ASC tennis member.
4. Jill Owens smashes back a forehand.

5. The ASC tennis team celebrates after winning the Brenau Spring Invitational. Pictured here: Mitrina Mogelnicki, Jill Owens, Sharon Murphy, Laura Perry, Claire West, Coach Peterson (in arms), and Silke Niecamp (front).
6. Jill Owens and Coach P holding pictures of that special winning moment.
7. Coach P instructs Sharon Murphy and Silke Niecamp.
8. The ASC tennis team relaxes on Jax, Fla. beaches before the District Championships played at the Univ. of N. Fla. (l-r): Jill Owens, team manager Tracy Perry, Coach P, Laura Perry, team mother Glenda Murphy, (in back) Claire West, Sharon Murphy, Silke Niecamp, and Mitrina Mogelnicki.

# Soccer



1. The ASC soccer team puts their hands together to "psyche" the team up.
2. Coach Read Covington smiles at the idea of requiring all students to play soccer.
3. Go ... oooh Team.
4. Team members Sally Mairs, Bettina Gyr, Adele Clements, and Jean Wilson cool off at half-time.





1. The ASC soccer team members include:  
 Back — Coach Read Covington, Scotti Latimer, Jennifer Ceeboe, Tracy Lynn Chapski, Val Fuller, Jean Wilson, Bettina Gyr, Sally Mairs (first leg in air), Adele Clements, Sally McMillan (second leg in air), and Katie Pattillo (third leg in air).  
 Kneeling — Sarah Crane, Rachel Fletcher, and Missy Ritchie. Co-Captains this year were Adele Clements and Katie Pattillo.
2. Senior Sally Mairs and freshman Bettina Gyr are real soccer bums.
3. Senior Adele Clements and Coach Read Covington take soccer very seriously.
4. The soccer team stretches and warms-up during pre-game time.



# SENIORS

## THE PILOTS



CLASS OFFICERS — President — Tracy McMahon, Vice-President — Claire Guitten, Secretary-Treasurer — Renee Caudill

Joan McGuirt getting dessert at Gorin's



Who's room is this Adele?

## Adams/Caudill

Laurie Maureen Adams  
Conyers GA  
International Relations

Leigh Elizabeth Adams  
Kingsport TN  
Mathematics



Laura Lynn Allen  
Doraville GA  
Latin

Carol Yvonne Ashmore  
Savannah GA  
Psychology

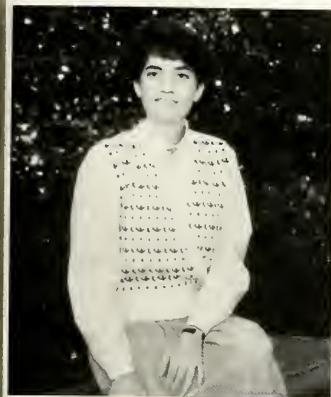


Stephanie Faye Barkholz  
Tampa FL  
Economics

Donna Gail Beck  
Atlanta GA  
French







Candace A. Bonner  
Stone Mountain GA  
English



Jeanne Veronica Booth  
Silver Spring MD  
Psychology



Nancy Margaret Bryant  
Suwanee GA  
Theatre



Sarah Camille Burton  
Lafayette AL  
International Relations



Crissi Noel Calhoun  
Acworth GA  
Economics



Greta Renee Caudill  
Florence AL  
International Relations

## Clements/Egede-Nissen

Martha Adele Clements  
Opelika AL  
Economics

Melanie Lynn Cliatt  
Lithonia GA  
Biology



Deborah L. Cook  
Decatur GA  
Political Science

Catherine Leslie Copeland  
Pine Bluff AR  
Economics



Sarah Lynne Copenhaver  
Marion VA  
Political Science

Bridget Cunningham  
Decatur GA  
International Relations





Dara Dene Davis  
Memphis TN  
Political Science

Mitzi Susan Dillard  
Stone Mountain GA  
Psychology



Roberta Irene Dort  
Atlanta GA  
Art

Lori Michelle Doyel  
Chamblee GA  
Chemistry



Jesseca Leigh Edwards  
Albany GA  
History

Ingrid Lise Egede-Nissen  
Savannah GA  
Psychology

Foss/Howard

Angela Catherine Foss  
Marietta GA  
Chemistry/Classical Studies

Beverly Sharon Garcia  
Norcross GA  
Political Science/Spanish

Angela Mae Gottsche  
Ocean Springs MS  
International Relations

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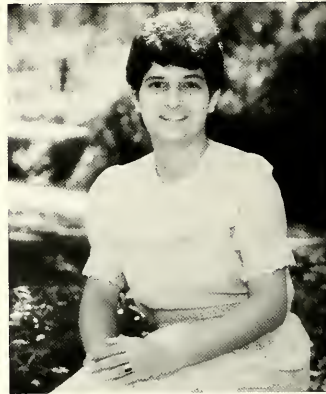
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Kathy White finishing the 5K run

The black kitty winners and their dates at the  
Omni International Hotel





This Buds For You!

"Pilots" at Black Cat Bonfire



Patricia Grant dining in the Leticia Pate Dining Hall

Girls night out





Say CHEESE!



I am sober, honest



Yo Baby!

Senior class president, Tracy McMahon, raffles off goodies at Junior Jaunt





Kathy White as College President, Krista Lankford as Dean of Students, Amy Gottsche as Dean of the College, in the year 2025 at Junior Jaunt Talent Show.



Get off my back Sarah!



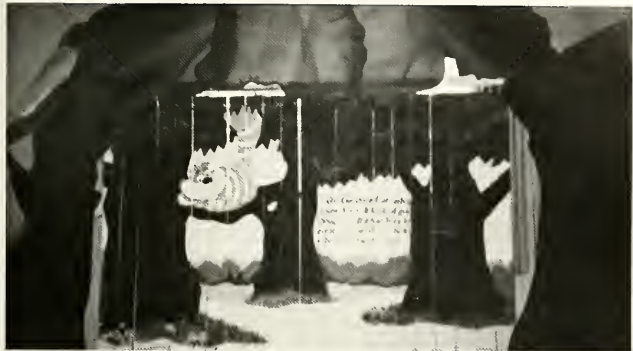
I'm thirsty!

# JUNIORS

## THE CHESHIRE CATS



CLASS OFFICERS — President — Rebecca Bradley, Vice President — Shannon Gibbs, Secretary — Katherine Deane, Treasurer — Elsa Jann



Junior Class decorations in Gaines



You can sing louder than that Eleanor.



Smile!



I'm having a super time!

Abraham/Gonzalez

Mini Abraham  
Allison Adams  
Dee Agee



Cherie Arnette  
Kimberly Baker  
Susan Barber



Laura Beverly  
Jennifer Boyens  
Rebecca Bradley



Felrese Bradshaw  
Jeanne Bressoud  
Kimberlee Cadora





Tina Carr  
Crystal Collis  
Lisa Cooper



Kathryn Deane  
Julie DeLeon  
Marjo Dobbs



Alisa Duffey  
Rebecca Earnshaw  
Cindy Franks



Shannon Gibbs  
Dawn Goforth  
Conchi Gonzalez

## Goodloe/Peeples

Amy Goodloe  
Katie Hager  
Peggy Harper



Susanne Hollister  
Elsa Jann  
Jill Jordan



Elizabeth Jusuf  
Katie Kelley  
French Kelsey

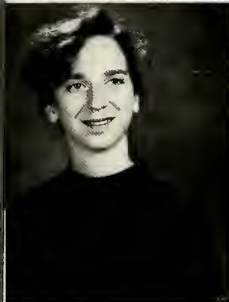


Alice Kennedy  
Vee Kimbrell  
Anne Leacock





Caroline Lewis  
Eloise Lindsay  
Kim Mitchell



Samantha McClintock  
Molly McCray  
Mitrina Mogelnicki



Nela Nanayakkara  
Sarah Napier  
Kimberly Osias



Jill Owens  
Louisa Parker  
Amy Peeples

## Pesterfield/Walker

Susanne Pesterfield  
Shari Ramcharan  
Susie Rights



Mandy Roberts  
Jennifer Rozelle  
Tanya Savage



Angela Snedden  
Heidi Staven  
Regenia Thames



Sharon Tiller  
Thao Tu  
Princeanna Walker







Lea Williams  
Karen Wiseley  
Erica Zilinskas



Look, I can read with my eyes closed

"We are legal, are you?"



Joy Zimmerman





Eleanor Dill and Aimee Peoples during Black Cat



Alison Adams backstage with a black kitty



Marjo Dobbs and Elsa Jann in front of the newly renovated Alston Student Center

Dolly Purvis taking a study break with her pink flamingo





"It will be alright Kimberlee."



Mini Abraham takes a study break.



Mitrina Mogelnicki, Caroline Lewis, Tina Carr, and Jill Owens (left to right)

# SOPHOMORES

## THE MIGHTY MOUNTIES



CLASS OFFICERS — President — Katie Patillo, Vice-President — Shannon Williamson, Secretary-Treasurer — Tracey Lynn Chapski



Paige and Shama during Black Cat



Erin Gaston, her mom, and Anita Presley during Sophomore Parents Weekend



Sharon Murphy and her mom at the grand opening of the Physical Activities Building



Hey Mounties!

Akins/Douglas

Andri Akins  
Carolyn Amos  
Karen Anderson



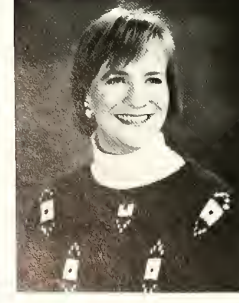
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Jill Barkholz  
Aimee Bigham



Allena Bowen  
Jenny Brand  
Gretchen Bruner

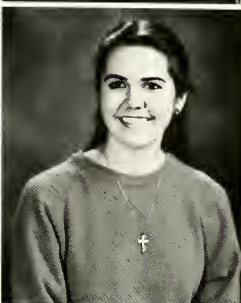


Jennifer Burger  
Beth Casey  
Christy Cechman





Mirla Chapman  
 Tracie Lynn Chapski  
 Pamela Clemmons



Mary Cole  
 Michelle Cook  
 Adrienne Creety



Jackie Crouse  
 Evren Dogdelen  
 Julia Davidson



Renee Dennis  
 Amanda Dewees  
 Carol Douglas

## Echols/Monroe

Leigh Echols  
Paige Edwards  
Kendrick Frankum



Erin Gaston  
Carol Gibbs  
Kimberlie Goodwin



Adrienne Grzeskiewicz  
Pam Gulley  
Tonya HERNs



Susan Haynes  
Shirley Hollingsworth  
Beth Huber







Amna Jaffer  
Susan Kelly  
Naurin Khan



Kimberly Lamkin  
Amy Lovell  
Missy Marino



Beth McConnell  
Laurel McDonald  
Gisela McRae



Marsha Michie  
Lanie Miller  
Shayne Monroe

Moses/West

Michele Moses  
Sharon Murphy  
Pamela Muse



Marlo Oliver  
Eliesh O'Neil  
Katie Pattillo



Laura Perry  
Tracy Perry  
Anita Pressley



Teresa Ramirez  
Anna Rawls  
Debbie Richardson





Karen Riggs  
Wanda Schulz  
Frances Scrivener



Sanjukta Shams  
Claire Shippey  
Susan Simmons



Debbie Sirban  
Julia Valentine  
Megan Wallace



Melissa Wallace  
Laura Weaver  
Claire West

White

Lauri White  
Deanna Williams  
Shannon Williamson



Heidi Wilson  
Jean Wilson  
Wendy Worthy



I'm having a great time!



Moving day —



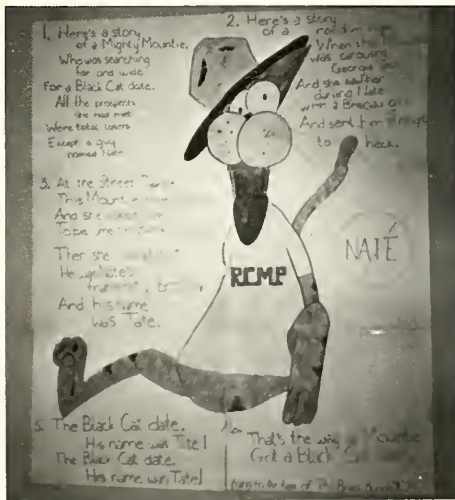
Molly Merrick entertaining Meghan Wallace



Susan Haynes and her parents during Sophomore Parents Weekend



Theresa Ramirez and roomie Shannon Williamson studying



The sophomore class mascot — the Mighty Mounties



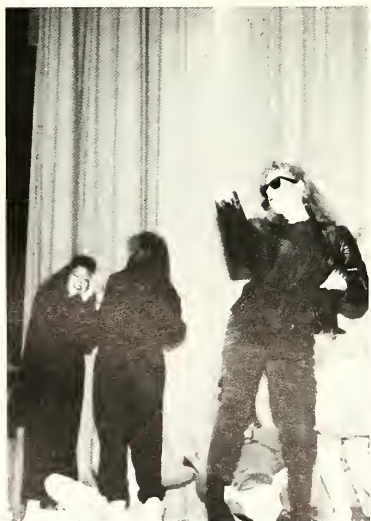
Theresa Ramirez climbing a tree.



Wendy Schultz and her mother at Sophomore Parents Weekend.



Holly Parker taking a catnap.



Andri Akins as the big bad wolf at the Junior Jaunt Talent Show.



Another night of studying in Walters Lobby.



Lauri White performing for Junior Jaunt.



Julia Davidson moving in first day on campus.



Heidi Wilson (L) and Gretchen Bruner (R)

# FRESHMEN

## THE JIMINY CRICKETS



CLASS OFFICERS — President — Cara Cassell, Vice-President — Chrissie Lewandowski, Secretary-Treasurer — Wendy MacLean





Sister Class Party



"See my collage."



Freshmen participating in the grand opening activities of the Physical Activities Building



Freshman Black Cat preparations

Ammons/Ford

Lori Ammons  
Stephanie Bardis  
Ashley Barnes



Susan Bodahl  
Sarah Bolton  
Jennifer Bridges



Liz Callison  
Ashley Carter  
Laura Carter



Cara Cassell  
Debbie Cochran  
Susan Cowan





Cathie Craddock  
Sarah Crane  
Davina Crawford



Kathryn Cullinan  
Allison Davis  
Kimber Denniston



Christy Dickert  
Denice Dresser  
Ann-Marie Edwards



Melissa Elebash  
Rachel Fletcher  
Christian Ford

Fuller/Long

Valerie Fuller  
Bettina Gyr  
Anna Hamrick



Jaima Handley  
Sharon Harp  
Anne Harris



Nicole Harrison  
Lana Hawkins  
Holly Henderson



Christia Holloway  
Stephanie Honan  
Desiree Huffman





Kristy Jay  
Betsy Johnson  
Lynda Johnson



Heather Kelley  
Janet Kidd  
Julie King



Lynne Langfeldt  
Stacey Langwick  
Kiesha Lee



Stephanie Leonard  
Chrissie Lewandowski  
Alicia Long

MacLean/Seward

Wendy MacLean  
Jennifer Marshall  
Mary Matthews



Tatiana Mejia  
Lauren Miller  
Melanie Mortimer



Margaret Murdock  
Angelique McMillan  
Sally McMillan



Julia Nisbit  
Daphnie Norton  
Stephanie Pfeifer





Geri Pike  
Jennifer Pilcher  
Valorie Popham



Shannon Price  
Jennifer Prodges  
LeAnn Ransbotham



Missy Ritchie  
Michelle Roberts  
Jana Rodgers



Vivian Saker  
Jennifer Seebode  
Elizabeth Seward

Shapard/Woodard

Angela Shapard  
Tammy Shirley  
Mary Alice Smith



Erika Stamper  
Leigh Stanford  
Suzanne Sturdivant



Alisa Swann  
Sarah Tarpley  
Julie Thurmond



Lucy Tomberlin  
Stephanie Triko  
Moira Vetter







Elizabeth Vienna  
Stephanie Wallace  
Camila Weise



Rachel Wells  
Allyson Whitley  
Rebecca Wiseman



Candy Woodard

I am so glad to be here — It's great here!

The Little Sister Party







*Closing*

1987

# CURRENT

**LANDMARK TREATY** — Ronald Reagan and Soviet head of state Mikhail Gorbachev began the first of three days of summit talks, which ended in the signing of a treaty banning medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles from Europe and Asia.

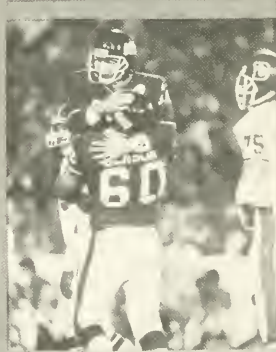
**TEARFUL MELTDOWN** — Televangelists Jim and Tammy Bakker watched their PTL empire fall in March after alleged corruption and wrong-doing within the organization.

**PAPAL VISIT** — Laguna Seca Raceway in Monterey, Calif. was just one of Pope John Paul's stops during his nine-city tour of the United States in September.

**NUMBER ONE** — Marlee Matlin signed her thanks at the 1987 Academy Awards after winning the award for Best Actress for her role in "Children of a Lesser God."

**LET FREEDOM RING** — Fireworks above Independence Hall in Philadelphia celebrate the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

**A GIANT WIN** — New York Giants teammates Brad Benson and Phil Simms celebrate their 39-20 victory over the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XXI.



# EVENTS

1988



**WAR ZONE** — While patrolling international waters in May, the frigate *Stark* was hit by Iraqi missiles, killing 37 crewmen.

**HEAT WAVE** — Lt. Col. Oliver North seized the spotlight for six days in July during the Iran-Contra hearings. Despite the wave of "Olliermania," many Americans felt North broke the law.

**BLACK MONDAY** — The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 508 points to an all-time low following the biggest one-day selloff in history, October 19.

## FAREWELL

**POP ARTIST** — Andy Warhol, 58, immortalized the Campbell's soup can and brought pop art to life in the 1960s. He once proclaimed everyone would have 15 minutes of fame.

**"HOW SWEET IT IS"** — Jackie Gleason, 71, created Brooklyn's rotund bus driver, Ralph Kramden, in television's *The Honeymooners*.

**TV FAVORITE** — Lorne Greene, 72, played the father to three boys in the television series *Bonanza* for nineteen years. He later used his gentle but rugged appearance in TV commercials.



1987

# CURRENT

## JUDICIAL CONTESTANTS

— Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork was rejected by the U.S. Senate, and the second nominee, Douglas Ginsburg, withdrew under fire.

**SILVER SAILS** — After defeating Australia to bring the America's Cup back home in February, San Diego skipper Dennis Conner waves an American flag while clutching the silver cup at a parade in his hometown.

**WINNING STREAK** — West German Steffi Graf, 17, displays the French Tennis Open cup after she defeated top-seeded American opponent Martina Navratilova.

**MATERIAL GIRL** — With a movie in the works, Madonna is still one of the nation's top entertainers. Her marriage with actor Sean Penn puts them both in the limelight often.

**DAZZLING** — Whitney Houston's "Whitney" marks the first album by a female to debut at No. 1 on the Billboard Album Chart. "I Wanna Dance With Somebody" and "So Emotional" are two of her number-one hit singles.

**VIOLA VICTORY** — The Minnesota Twins beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 in the seventh game of the World Series. Frank Viola was named most valuable player in the Series.



# EVENTS

1988



**ROUND TWO** — Former Senator Gary Hart (D-Colo.), with his wife Leslee, re-entered the 1988 presidential race. Hart withdrew earlier after reports of a sea cruise with Denna Rice caused a scandal.

**'LITE' METAL** — The top-selling album of 1987, Bon Jovi's "Slippery When Wet," sold 11 million copies, the largest-selling album ever in the metal category.



**TINY HEROINE** — Eighteen-month-old Jessica McClure held on for two and a half days until rescuers freed her from the 22-foot abandoned well in Midland, Texas.

## FAREWELL

**FINAL BOW** — Fred Astaire, 88, was called the "greatest dancer in the world." His innovative, elegant style graced the screen with many partners, including Ginger Rogers and Rita Hayworth.



**SHOWBLIZ** — The consummate showman Liberace, 87, was famous the world over for glazing up his concerts with furs, rhinestones and glowing candelabras.



**HOLLYWOOD LEGEND** — Director and actor John Houston, 81, acted in 21 films and directed 41, including "The Matisse Fatale" and "The African Queen."



Eloise Lindsey and Sarah Kegley with their dates at the Preformal.

Lisa Cooper and Catherine Martin on the party boat.

Susie Rights and her 'soldier boy' at Spring Formal

Paparazzi with Alena Bowen and her friend at the dance.

Nicole Harrison and her date enjoy the dance.

Lauren Miller and her friends pose for the camera.

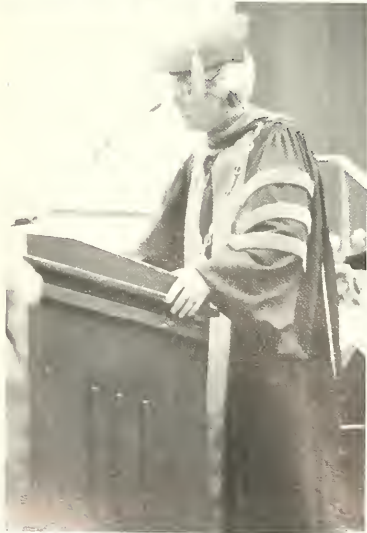




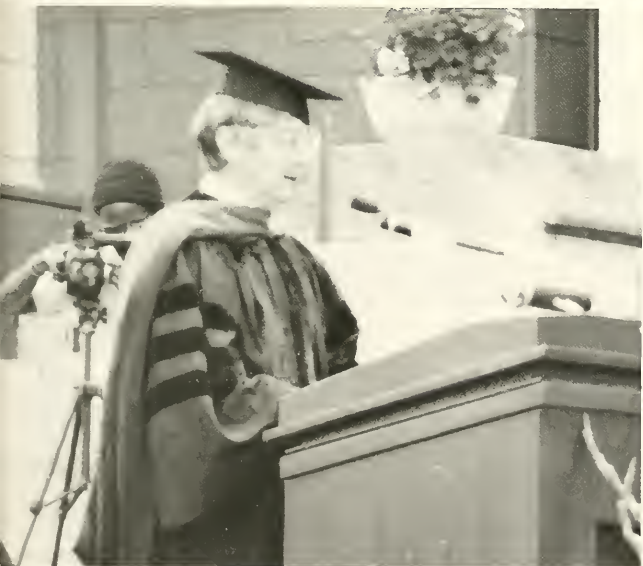
# FORMAL 1988



1988



# GRADUATION



The end of a century

Awaiting their new owners

President Schmidt addresses the  
Class of '88

Alice Cunningham leads the Class of  
'88

The 99th graduating class of Agnes  
Scott College.

Jean H. Toal gives the Commence-  
ment Address.

# THE END OF



A tense moment for all

Class president Tracy McMahon

Amy Gottsche receives her hood

Dean Hudson and Chrissie Calhoun

Annie Pate and Alumnae Liliana Perez

A beaming Susan Quave after the ceremonies



# A CENTURY



## The Silhouette

The Silhouette staff is composed of anyone interested in publications. Experience is not necessary, the editing staff holds training sessions as needed.

The Silhouette is a fall publication that is delivered close to Thanksgiving. It encompasses the entire school year and is mailed to all graduating seniors.





The Editing staff of the Silhouette is:  
 Alison Adams — Photography editor  
 Daphne Norton — Faculty editor  
 Susie Rights — Fine Arts editor  
 Adrienne Grzeskiewicz — Classes editor  
 Mitrina Mogelnicki — Sports editor  
 Kendrick Fanken — Organizations editor

The members of the Silhouette are: Daphne Norton, Pam Gulley, Claire Shippey, Alison Whitley, Allison Davis, Mitrina Mogelnicki, Susan Sturdivant, Mini Abraham, Alison Adams, Susie Rights, Susan Bodahl, Cindy Mossman, Kendrick Fanel, Stephanie Bardis, Valerie Popham, Adrienne Grzeskiewicz, Shari Ramcharan, Christy Dickert, and Dan Troy — Josten's Representative

Dear Agnes Scott,

This year the yearbook staff wanted to produce a book conveying the atmosphere and mood at Agnes Scott as the college prepares for the Centennial Celebration. We feel the cover title "Expectations", is indicative of this mood. Our expectations were ones of the Centennial and of what it would bring to our college. Will Agnes Scott meet its goal of raising thirty-five million dollars? Will the college continue to hold on dearly to its rich share of traditions? And will Agnes Scott maintain its excellence by adapting and refining according to the needs and expectations of its students? Some of our expectations were even more immediate this year. Will the new gymnasium ever be finished and will the endless pounding ever stop? The yearbook staff hopes that the mood of this year is conveyed on the pages of the yearbook. We feel this book not only captures a year of history at Agnes Scott, but it also conveys the expectations of what is to come.

Without the help of some very special people, this book would not have been possible. First there are not enough words to express our appreciation to Carol Douglas, Adrienne Grzeskiewicz, Dapne Norton, Thao Tu, Mitrina Mogelnicki, Susie Rights, and Debbie Strickland for their many hours of hard work and for their strong commitment to the Silhouette. To Alison Adams we would like to give our special thanks for being such a dependable, dedicated and FANTASTIC photographer. Whenever we needed a particular photograph Alison always had it. Our gratitude also goes to Dan Troy, our Josten's rep and to our photographer John Hancock. We don't know what we would have done without you.

We hope all of you will enjoy this book, and we hope that in the years to come this book will allow you to remember those days at Agnes Scott with fondness.

*Mini Abraham  
 Shari Ramcharan*





A musical staff consisting of five horizontal lines. The word "Ad's" is written in a highly decorative, cursive script across the staff. The letter 'A' is large and ornate, with a circular flourish on its left side. The 'd's' are smaller and also feature decorative flourishes. The text is positioned between the second and fourth lines of the staff.

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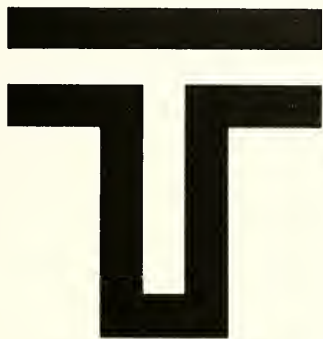
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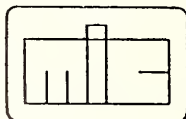
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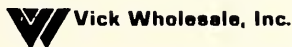
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