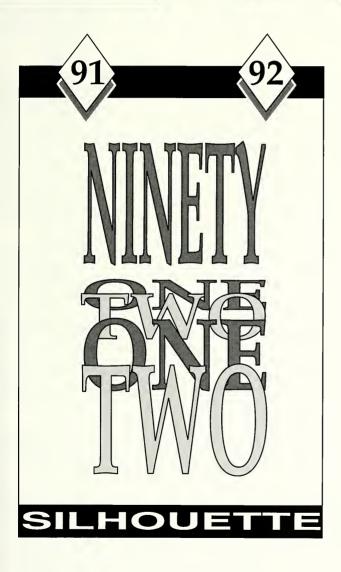




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# RIGHT Here & RIGHT Now 91 • Silhouette • 92 •



## **RIGHT Here & RIGHT Now –**

the Silhouette has arrived in your (hopefully eager) hands after far too many delays and misadventures. This is a compilation issue covering two academic years. As such, this edition is the product of two distinctly different editors – and staffs – and represents a medley of their ideas and concepts.

Margaret Hammond ('91 Editor) contributed the colorful retrospective view of the world outside ASC in mini-mag form (pages 49-72). Katie Tanner ('92 Editor) had the energy to persevere with production in spite of the odds. So ...

# Imagine the Difference ...

if you will, that a creative, intelligent mind can contribute to the production of your yearbook... or to the service of any number of organizations here at Agnes Scott.

Become involved!

### **RIGHT Here & RIGHT Now**

the Silhouette is setting a new course.

With this "compilation" edition, we aspire to close the door once and for all on books produced and delivered after the fact – often with a loss of detail.

If portions of this book are found lacking in material, thoroughness or description, please

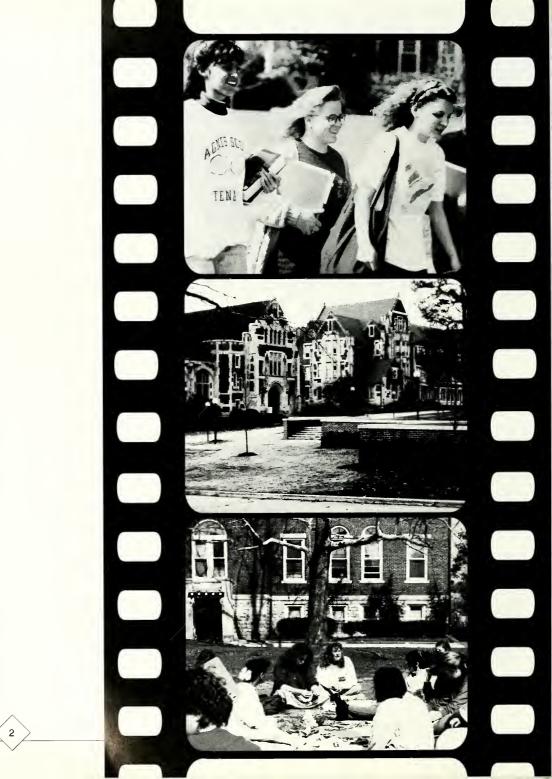
# Imagine the Difference

you might have made by being an active participant on the *Silhouette* staff.

# **RIGHT Here & RIGHT Now**

we present the 1991 •1992 Silhouette.







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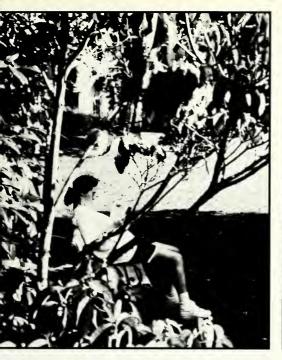
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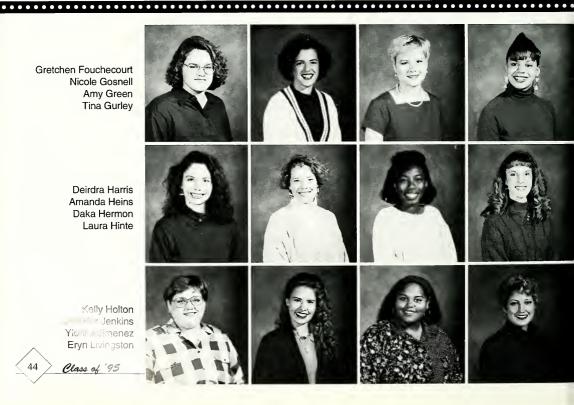


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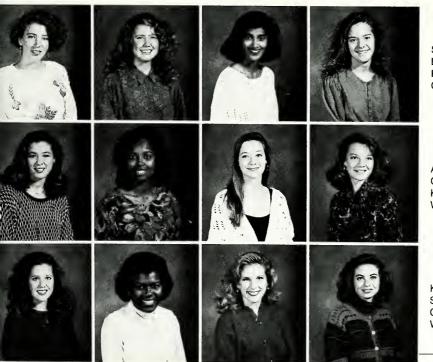
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A look at the world beyond Agnes Scott 1990-92



### U.S. Troops leave for Middle East

s of mid-October (1990), more than 200,000 U.S. troops had been deployed to Saudi Arabia, Pentagon sources said. They were preparing to defend the desert kingdom from a possible Iraqi attack.

Iraq had about 430,000 men in Kuwait and southern Iraq, according to the Pentagon.

U.S. soldiers were flown in on commercial jetliners to meet up with their roughly 300 Mi-Abrams tanks and other equipment which was shipped from their bases several weeks prior.



# Madman Saddam

The portrait of Saddam Hussein shows a man with a strange duality: tough, yet fearful; inspiring fear in his own people, yet also basking in a kind of populist veneration from many of the region's Arabs.

### Fear and terror surround the Iraqi President, and ... analysts believe that this climate could be his undoing.

The potarit is one of a poor orphan who rose to power through opportunism and brutality, whose anti-Western views were shaped in childhood, and who now – commanding the world's fourth largest army – is trying to deliver on his nationalist dreams.





### "There's no doubt in my mind that we'll succeed here if we have to," said Col. Barry Willey.

The U.S. Army's heaviest ground firepower reached Saudi soil in August (1990) for deployment behind Arab forces manning the front line in the standoff with Iraq.

Dozens of M1-1P tanks and M2 Bradley armored infantry fighting vehicles, and scores more heavy support vehicles, rolled off two huge transport ships at a port in northeastern Saudi Arabia and made their way north into the desert.

"Bring them (the Iraqis) on," said a U.S. sergeant. "We have the training and technology; they've got the numbers. We'll take them out." U.S. Tanks R E A C H Saudi Arabia

In Focus



## **Operation Welcome Home**



Desert Storm Commander Norman General H. Schwarzkopf gave a thumbs up to the crowd as he made his way up Broadway during New York's Operation Welcome Home ticker tape parade in June 1991.

Schwarzkopf, General Colin Powell and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney were the grand marshals of the New York parade, with over 600,000 people turning out to welcome the soldiers home. More than 1 million people attended a welcome home parade May 19 in Hollywood, and an estimated 800,000 turned out for the parade in Washington.

"U.S.A.! U.S.A.!" the flagwaving crowd chanted during a half-hour of nighttime fireworks over the East River in New York City. The \$1 million display was accompanied by the New York Pops Orchestra. A teary-eyed Korean War veteran said, "These young boys put their lives on the line and now they're getting their reward."





### In the aftermath ...

## Environmental disaster

#### **Kuwait Oil Well Fires**

Firefighters were unprepared for the sight they were met with in Kuwait — scores of oil wells sending plumes of red and orange flames 30 yards into the air. Oil lakes and soot blackened the sand.

During the seven-month Iraqi occupation of Kuwait, more than 730 oil wells were damaged or set ablaze. Firefighting crews have been able to extinguish 584 wells since the effort began in March 1991.

When the effort to combat the blazes began in March, it took an average of four days to put out one well fire. Now the teams are averaging 8.5 wells each day, according to Oil Minister Hamous al-Rquba.

Oil experts say that if the effort continues at the same rate, the wells should be capped before the end of the year, earlier than the projected date of March 1992.

The faster rate of progress has been attributed to the increase in the number of firefighting companies, the availability of needed equipment, the completion of the water system and the growing experience of the firefighters.

Teams from the United States, Canada, China, Iran, Kuwait, Hungary and France are all working together to clean up this environmental disaster.



### Refugees of war

About 2 million Iraqi Kurds and other minorities fled north in April 1991 when Kurdish rebels in the north and Shiite Muslim rebels in the south failed to oust President Saddam Hussein in the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War. At least 6,700 of the Iraqi refugees died fleeing to the Turkish border.

The United States spent about \$443 million on the Kurdish relief effort.

In Focus ( 53



Before the fall



### Summit Agreements

Celebrating the fruits of their summit diplomacy, President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev shook hands and signed a sheaf of agreements, including a conditional trade accord. During the June (1990) summit, the leaders also embraced a preliminary deal to cut long-range nuclear arms.

The two leaders also agreed to strive for an elusive agreement on reduction of troops, tanks and other conventional weapons in Europe.



#### Free Elections in Romania

E 1011 Romanians voted May 20 (1990) in their first free elections in 60 metric Interim President Ion Iliescu won in a landslide victory, but the two consistion candidates alleged numerous instances of election fraud. Instal ad been heavily favored to win the presidency.

The main series of the campaign included moving Romania's centralized socialist system to a free-market economy and dismantling the Communist system.



Convoys of Soviet tanks moved into Moscow, less than two miles from the Kremlin. The Communist hard-liners who ousted Gorbachev sent the army's tanks rolling within a mile of the Russian Parliament building.

> I think what is happening now ... represents an event of momentous importance, not only for our two countries but for the world," - Mikhail S. Gorbachev June 1990



As a former Gorbachev adviser spoke to the crowds, denouncing the coup and demanding that Gorbachev be allowed to address the Soviet people, hands were raised in applause.

### Freedom has come to the Soviet Union

# A real coup ...

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his family vere placed under house arrest in the Crimea on august 19, 1991, as an eight-man emergency commitee led by Vice President Gennady Yanayev took power in a coup attempt in the Soviet Union.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin called on Russians to esist the takeover, and resist they did. Constructing a rotective human wall around Yeltsin's headquarters, is supporters demanded Gorbachev's return.

On Wednesday, as the Communist Party denounced he takeover, Yanayev and the other coup leaders fled



issian President Borls Yeltsin waved the white-blue-and-red Russian lcolor flag from the Russian Federation building before a crowd of out 100,000 jubilant supporters celebrating the end of the three-day up attempt. Bodyguards held bulletproof shields in front of him. Moscow. Latvia and Estonia declared immediate independence from the Soviet Union.

Before dawn on Thursday, August 22, an Aeroflat jet arrived at Vnukovo airport, Moscow, bringing home Gorbachev and his entourage.

The coup had failed, and before the day was through, all coup leaders were arrested except for Interior Minister Boris Pugo, who reportedly killed himself.



Crowds of perplexed people wandered among the many Soviet tanks parked behind the Red Square during the military coup hours.



In addition to telephone service being cut to all KGB buildings and Gorbachev naming a new chief of the KGB, the statue of the founder of the KGB was toppled while thousands of Muscovites watched.







Massive crowds turned out for African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela at every stop on his six-week tour of three continents. Mandela visited 14 nations in Europe, North America, and Africa, achieving his goals: urging foreign governments to maintain sanctions against South Africa, raising ands for the ANC and explain-



Does Mike Tyson live near here?

– Nelson Mandela, during his visit to New York City The ANC says it aims to create a non-racial democracy and to distribute the nation's wealth more equally. Mandela, the ANC's deputy president, has said he favors a mixed economy.

Nelson Mandela, one of the world's most celebrated political prisoners, was freed by the South African government in February after 27 years in prison. He was serving a life sentence for allegedly plotting sabotage to overthrow the white govrnment.



### Chamorro victory

Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, publisher of Nicaragua's opposition newspaper, led a 14-part coalition to victory over Sandinista rule despite political inexperience.

"The Nicaraguan people have shown that they want to live in democracy, in peace and in freedom," Mrs. Chamorro told more than 1,000 cheering supporters at her election headquarters on February 26, 1990.

The general election was monitored by more than 3,000 international observers. They all pronounced the voting free and fair and the count clean.



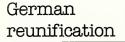
## **Back in SOUTH AFRICA**

President F.W. de Klerk, African National Congress president Nelson Mandela and Zulu Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi came together in September 1991 when black and white leaders gathered to sign a peace pact in a bid to end faction fighting that has claimed hundreds of lives in South Africa. The accord, which created groups to investigate violent acts by police and citizens, marked the first joint agreement between the government and the two main black movements.

It was also seen as an important test of whether the main political groups can work together for reforms to end white-minority rule. The government and the ANC reached a cease-fire in August 1990 and Mandela and Buthelezi agreed to peace terms in January 1991. But in both instances, the violence raged on.

At least 6,000 people have been killed in the past six years.





World leaders welcomed a united Germany into the international community on October 3 (1990), but concerns about the balance of power tempered some European enthusiasm.

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"A new era is beginning for Germany, for Europe and indeed, we hope, for the world," Secretary of State James A. Baker III declared in New York.

In a message to governments worldwide, Chancellor Helmut Kohl pledged that Germany would never again pose territorial claims that marked Germany from its initial unification in 1871 to its defeat and division in World War II. "In the future, only peace will emanate from German soil," Kohl said.

His message came after Germany held a nightlong nationwide celebration with fireworks and music.

The nation united at the stroke of midnight when a giant German flag was raised in front of the battlescarred Reichstag building in Berlin. Kohl and other leaders joined in singing the national anthem.

The unification came 11 months after the Berlin Wall fell in a peaceful revolt that cast aside Communist East German overlords.

## I want my wall back.

AL

T-shirts in West Berlin,
 in response to the deluge of shoppers
 from the Eastern Bloc

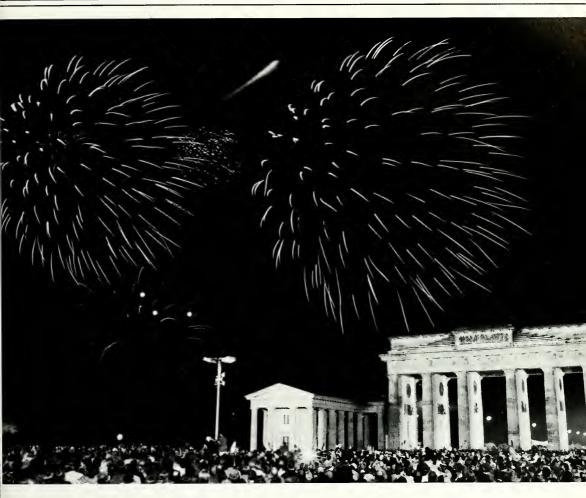


### Civil war in Yugoslavia

Both Croatia and Slovenia proclaimed independence on June 25, and within 24 hours, military tanks were rolling toward border crossings and airports, attempting to secure the country. The trade of artillery fire began.

Strong ethnic and political divisions have existed in the country for centuries, but the peaceful co-existence that has been maintained in the region for decades has splintered.

More than 5,000 people have been killed since civil war began in Yugoslavia, and the count is still rising.

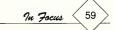


## Get a piece of the Rock!

Stores across America and abroad are selling out of chunks of cement and rock?!?

Yes, it is true. People everywhere are buying pieces of the Wall. Novelty shops are not even able to keep them in stock. The average selling price is about fifteen dollars a "chunk."

The only thing better than buying a piece of the Wall is knocking off a chunk yourself!





Mideast peace talks

## Smashing a 43-year taboo

Arabs and Israelis left Madrid, Spain, with mixed feelings of frustration and anticipation after an intense foray into the realm of peace. Israel and Syria were mired in recriminations, but promised to meet again.

The talks smashed a 43-year taboo on direct Israeli-Arab talks, setting in motion a process of faceto-face negotiations to resolve one



of the most intractable regional conflicts in the world.

The United States and Soviet Union sponsored the November talks, and President Bush's assessment was: "We have a long way to go and interruptions will probably occur, but hopes are bright."

Syria refused an Israeli request to establish direct contacts to arrange the site for the next round of talks, scheduled later in November, 1991.

Nonetheless, both agreed to meet again — if the United States comes up with an acceptable location. Officials on both sides said Washington or other sites in North America were possible.

G-7 Economic Summit

## Aid -U.S.S.R.

Leaders of the world's seven largest industrial democracies began arriving in London on July 14, 1991, for the July 15-17 economic summit focusing on aid for the Soviet Union.

Mikhail Gorbachev made a twonear presentation to the leaders of the United States, Britain, Consoler France, Germany, Italy and state that closely followed the &3-rage latter he had sent to each of them the week before.

By the close of the summit, the Group of Seven had offered



Gorbachev technical assistance and a special association with the International Monetary Fund, but not the enormous economic aid he had sought.

Although financial aid was not forthcoming, Ljubo Sirc, director of the Center for Research into Communist Economies, said, "the very fact that this meeting has taken place has improved the chances for the Soviet Union to attract investment."

"It always makes a difference when the powers that be in Western countries become interested in the fate of a country with which trade is possible."

## **Terry Anderson freed**

Terry Anderson emerged on December 4, 1991, from the dark hole of 6 1/2 years of captivity in Lebanon and was handed over to U.S. officials, ending a brutal hosage ordeal for both himself and the United States.

Asked what had kept him going n captivity, Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, said it was his companions, his faith and his stubbornness.

"You just do what you have to lo," he said. "You wake up every lay and summon up energy from somewhere, and you get through he day, day after day after day."

Anderson, 44, the longest-held Western hostage, came to personify he long-running hostage ordeal.

You just do what you have to do.

Asked if he had any last words for his kidnappers, he rolled his eyes and said: "Goodbye."

The freedom of Anderson marked the end of a hostage saga that haunted two American presidencies.

He was the 13th and last American captive freed since Shite extremists in 1984 launched a campaign of seizing foreigners in Lebanon to drive out Western influence which they claimed corrupted the nation. Many of the Americans were tortured and beaten during their captivity, and three died.

Terry Anderson is shown in Wiesbaden, Germany, on December 5, 1991, with former hostages Joseph Cicippio (left) and Alann Steen (right).





Supreme changes ...



## Souter becomes 105th Justice

David H. Souter, a mild-mannered, well-read and previously little-known judge from New Hampshire, became history's 105th Supreme Court justice in October (1990) after pledging to "do equal right to the poor and to the rich."

In a brief ceremony in the crowded courtroom, Souter, 51, was administered the judicial oath of office by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and almost immediately got to work hearing high court arguments with his eight new colleagues.

## Thurgood Marshall retires

Thurgood Marshall, the first African-American member of the Supreme Court, was less than a week shy of his 83rd birthday when he announced on June 27, 1991, that he was retiring. His 24 years on the bench followed 23 of fighting before that court and others for the rights of the oppressed and forgotten.

He won 29 of the 32 cases he argued before the Supreme Court while he was head of the NAACP Lega: Defense Fund and, later, while he was the federal government's solicitor general. No victory was sweeter, or more earthshaking, than his 1954 coup in Brown vs. Board of Education ... the court [is] at a pivotal time in its history.

when the court ruled that racially segregated schools were unconstitutional.

Marshall, the great-grandson of a slave, grew up in Baltimore and graduated from Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. He was refused admission to the University of Maryland Law School and attended Howard University instead. He traces his passion for civil rights to his father, who was a country club steward.

Marshall's pioneering civil rights career helped reshape the racial



norms of the nation and earned hin an exalted but ultimately lonely position on its highest court.





#### Clarence Thomas

### "Only in America"

Forty-three year old Clarence Thomas grew up poor, Black and Democratic in Pinpoint, Georgia, but later switched parties and became a controversial symbol of Black conservatism.

"Only in America," Thomas said after President Bush announced his nomination as the second Black justice on the Supreme Court. Thomas will succeed Thurgood Marshall who has retired.

Prior to Thomas's nomination to the Supreme Court, he served as an assistant attorney general in Missouri, a legislative assistant to Sen.

John Danforth (R-Mo.), seven years as chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and a judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

In addition to the controversy of Thomas's legal views, a charge of sexual harassment was brought against him by law professor Anita Hill. Thomas vehemently denied the allegations and said, "This is Kafkaesque. Enough is enough."

After much debate over who was right and who was wrong -Clarence Thomas, Anita Hill, the system itself - the United States Senate voted to confirm him.

On October 18, 1991, Clarence Thomas became the 106th United States

Supreme Court Justice.



#### Anita Hill

### "Find someone you can trust..."

Enough is enough.

Clarence Thomas

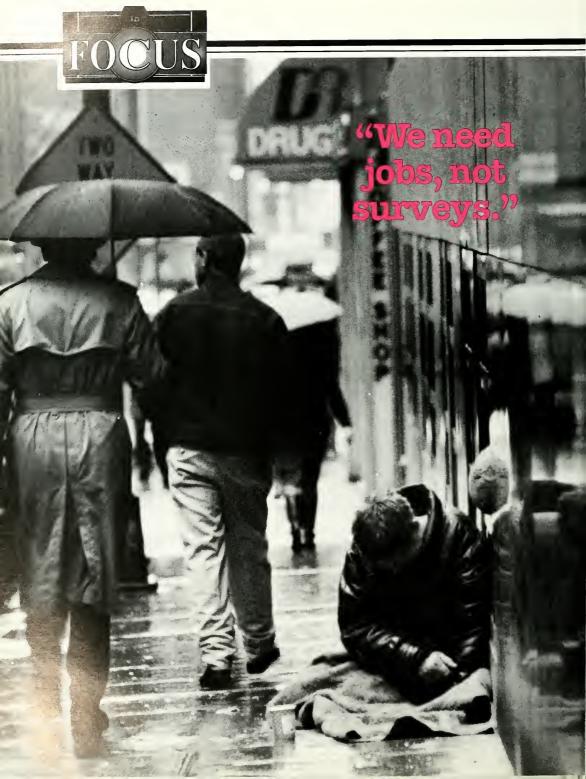
Life has not been the same for law professor Anita Hill since going public with allegations that Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas sexually harassed her nearly a decade ago.

Hill was valedictorian of her high school in 1973 and went on to Oklahoma State University as a National Merit Scholar, graduating in 1977 with a degree in Psychology. From there she went to Yale University to receive a law degree in 1980.

Most friends and colleagues described her the same way honest, sincere and a principled person. Although Thomas was confirmed, professor Hill insisted that by letting her story be known she had accomplished everything she set out to do. "All that's happened has made the general public much more aware of sexual harassment than ever before," said Hill.

She offered one piece of advice to victim's of sexual harassment. "Try to find somebody you can trust and tell them," she said, "try to find somebody who can help make you feel that you are not at fault. Find someone you can trust because you can't take it all out on yourself, you can't internalize it."

In Focus < 63



# Sounting the homeless

A legion of clipboard-toting counters sought out helters, subways and steam grates on March (1990) in the broadest attempt ever to find out the extent of iomelessness since it became a national disgrace in the 980s.

Some homeless didn't mind the government intruion. "It shows that they're starting to recognize us as umans and not the scum of the earth, "said one young han of the streets.

Another homeless man said, "What are they going to use the numbers for anyway? To tell us there ain't no comeless problem? I'm a living example that there is problem. We need jobs, not surveys." The U.S. Census Bureau is spending \$2.7 million to tally homeless Americans, but critics fear an undercount will allow the government to justify cuts in services.

The homeless — now estimated to number 250,000 to 3 million — were asked their name, age, sex, race and marital status.

As Washington, D.C.'s deputy mayor for economic development said, the count is important because "only when we know how many homeless there are can improvements be made in the delivery of services."



### Five U.S. Presidents open Reagan Library

Ronald Reagan threw open the doors of his presidential library on November 5, 1991, and invited the public to judge his turn in the White House.

A military band played "Hail to the Chief" and the crowd of 4,800 invited guests cheered as President Bush and former Presidents Carter, Nixon and Ford joined Reagan in the first gathering ever of five past or current presidents.

The National Archives will operate the library at an estimated \$1.5 million annual cost to taxpayers.

#### **Flag Protection Act**

The U.S. Senate rejected a constitutional amendment against flag burning on June 26, 1990, with critics arguing that it was already dead and being debated largely as ammunition for use against them at election time.

The Senate voted 58-42 in favor, leaving it nine short of the required two thirds majority needed to approve amendments.

President Bush called for approval of the measure, which said simply that "Congress and the states shall have power to prohibit the physical desceration of the flag of the United States."

But the House rejected it with Democratic leaders saying that it amounted to placing limits on freedom of speech.







## News of the planet Earth ...

### Earth Day '90

On April 22, 1990, an estimated 200 million people all over the planet celebrated the 20th anniversary of Earth Day as activists pleaded for the rise of a new "conservation generation" to care for the fragile environment.

In Washington, Earth Day founder Gaylord Nelson urged more than 100,000 people massed at the foot of the Capital to work to motivate politicians and corporate leaders to environmental action.

"I don't want to come back here 20 years from now and have to tell your sons and daughters that you didn't do your duty," said Nelson, 74, who originated Earth Day when he was a Senator from Wisconsin.

Earth Day was celebrated in more than 3,600 U.S. communities and in 140 other nations, according to organizers.



### We've got to raise a conservation generation.

- Gaylord Nelson



## Earthquake in Philippines

A major earthquake jolted Manila and surrounding Luzon island on July 16, 1990, killing at least 193 people and leaving hundreds more trapped in collapsed buildings.

Most of the victims in Baguio, about 50, were at the Hyatt Hotel. The entire front section of the Hyatt, the city's plushest hotel, collapsed.

Aftershocks continued the following day, forcing many residents to sleep on the streets after the quake, which measured 7.7 on the Richter scale.

A 7.8 quake struck the Philippines in 1976, killing 8,000 people. Most died in a tidal wave that struck Minaneo.





## Solar Eclipse

n July 11, 1991, the moon slipped over the sun in the celestial ceremony of the eclipse, turning day into night for thousands of viewers and scientists.

About 500 astronomers and tens of thousands of tourists came to see the moon line up between the sun and Earth and plunge into darkness a 160mile-wide swath stretching from Hawaii to Mexico's Baja Peninsula, central and southern Mexico, Central America, Colombia and Brazil.

One after another, spectators around the mountaintop astronomy observatory in Hawaii exclaimed, "Oh, my God!" as the sky went dark. This was the first time an eclipse path of totality passed over a major observatory, scientists said.

One objective of the scientists was to learn more about why the sun's corona is about 3 million degrees Farenheit, while the sun's surface is only 10,000 degrees. Other experiments involved taking photos through the sun's atmosphere and watching the effect on Earth's atmosphere.



### Southern Floods

The Southern U.S. spent much of the Spring of 1990 wringing itself out after weeks of flooding turned entire owns into muddy lakes where buildings poked up like snotty tree stumps, and the toll of shattered lives was remendous.

While parts of the Mid-West dealt with heavy rainfall and floods, those states suffering the most damage were Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi.



## **Biosphere 2**

A sealed structure of steel and glass will be "home" for two years to four men and four women; nothing will be introduced from the outside. The structure, called Biosphere 2, is about the size of 2-1/2 football fields and contains all necessities of life.

In addition, Biosphere 2 houses 3,800 species of animals and plants and five ecosystems.

This \$100 million project has taken seven years to put together and hopes to be the model for other selfsufficient environments.





Bland Ambition

### Madonna

Madonna kicked off her 1990 world tour, "Blonde Ambition," with a seven-concert tour of Japan beginning in April, then came back to perform in the U.S. and on to more shows in Europe.

In each of her two-hour performances, the singer ran through a series of accent and costume changes, reinventing herself with each change.

"Express Yourself" is just what Madonna does. Although her performance is "Causing a Commotion," the "Blonde Ambition" tour is nothing less than a satisfying show.



6c In Jocus

#### Roseanne sang ... sort of ...

It was crude, even lewd.

Many people said that Roseanne Barr was a disgrace for her shrill rendition of the national anthem at a National League baseball double header and a crude on-field gesture afterward.

But others said simply: Lighten up.

They maintained the comedian who stars on the popular sitcom "Roseanne" did the best she could or may have become confused by the sound system's delay and resorted to shtick.





Paul Simon is still singing after Il these years. On August 15, 991, Simon and a 17-piece band rawn from five nations stepped on tage in Central Park for a free oncert lasting almost three hours. rstwhile partner Art Garfunkel ras not, however, by his side.

The concert was a retrospective f Simon's career, from the simple eginnings of low-budget doo-wap of ne '50s in Queens, NY to the ulsating South African sounds and hythms of his 1986 "Graceland" lbum and the Afro-Brazilian rumming and Antonio Carlos

# Still singing after all these years

Jobim chord chemistry of his latest, "The Rhythm of the Saints."

Most of Simon's work is a complex mixture of music from the United States and other lands – Jamaican reggae, Louisiana zydeco, gospel, jazz, rock, English pastoral. the Blues and African chants.

The Central Park concert, attended by over 500,000 fans, is part of a longer trip, a pause in his "Born at the Right Time" tour of almost 14 months that he says will end early next year in Africa after stops in Japan, China, Australia, and South America.

Who killed Laura Palmer  $\mathbf{???}$ 

- The big question on the popular television series Twin Peaks

In Focus

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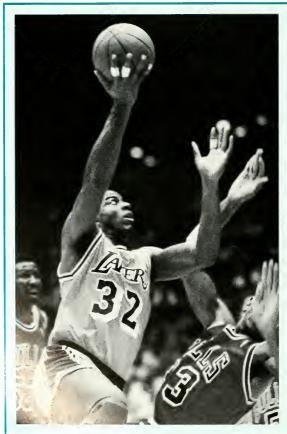
# Nolan Ryan wins 300

Defeating the Milwaukee Brewers on July 31, 1990, Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan won his 300th game. "I feel more relieved than anything else after all the buildup," Ryan said after joining the 300 Club.

A crowd of 51,533 showed up to cheer Ryan on at County Stadium.

Ryan has become one of ten major league pitchers to win 300 games.





## End of an era Magic Johnson retires

I plan on ...

living for a

long time.

Magic Johnson, whose beaming smile and sparkling play entertained basketball fans for more than a decade, announced on November 7, 1991, that he had tested positive for the AIDS virus and was retir-

ing. "Because of the HIV virus I have attained, I will have to announce my retirement from the Lakers to-

day," Johnson told reporters at the Forum, where he played for 12 superstar seasons with the Los Angeles Lakers.

Johnson said he would become an AIDS activist and campaign for safe sex.

More than just a basketball star who led the Lakers to five NBA championships, Johnson has been a philanthropist, a prominent corporate spokesman and a role model for young people. His broad grin, familiar nickname and electrifying ability have made him familiar to people around the world.

"I'm going to go on, I'm going to beat it and I'm going to havefun," he insisted, displaying some of the irre-

pressible zest for life that he brought daily to the basketball court.

Johnson, whose given name is Earvin, received his nickname from a Lansing, Michigan, sportswriter after a 36point, 18-rebound, 16assist performance in high school. HOLLEHE HORPHIL Georgia beats Clemson; N.C. State edges Tech / El

The Atlanta Lournal THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

#### SUNDAY INSIDE

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wes American style

Nigh Style, L1 siness column

WEATHER fly cloudy, wi High 70 Lo Details, Page G8



# BRAVES WIN WEST t's Atlanta

NL PLAYOFFS What's ahead for the Braves Playoff tickets They'll finish the regular season today with a 2-10 p game against the Astros, take Monday off and By to About 3,000 ticket packages are available Monday, Oct. 14\* Petaborgh at Attornal 3 06 p.m. ian Out 16" reday, Oct. 17\* **SPECIAL BRAVES SECTION INSIDE / FI** 

City goes crazy over miracle team Atlanta tops Houston, Giants beat Dodgers

By Jack Warner

f was 5:22 p.m when David Justice, his hack to the right field wall and his bare left hand already raised an imumph, let the last fly ball settle gondy into his plove, and a city started for victory went politely bereavet

Moments later Seturlay, across the continent in Condiestick Park, the last Dodger went down and the Miracle on Capit tol Avenue was in the rec ord books. In one season from the cellar of the Na-tional League West to the

In the stadnum, 45,000 cople screamer rie, moaning war so rubber tomahawks Across the city, in street that had been virtually deserted at 5 p.m. on a almy Saturday. inked frantically did the to wk chop through the Twice before in the

to full, the Mi



The Minnesota Twins squeezed past the Atlanta Braves 1-0 on pinch-hitter Gene Larkin's single in the bottom of the 10th inning on October 27, 1991, to win Game 7 and end baseball's most dramatic odyssey.

Never before had three Series games gone into extra innings, and the Braves and Twins saved the best for last. matching zero for zero, pressure pitch for pitch, even turning back basesloaded threats in the same inning.

# **World Series** 1990



The Cincinnati Reds, given no chance to beat the Oakland Athletics, needed only four quick games to win the World Series in one of the biggest upsets in baseball history.

The Reds completed their improbable sweep on October 20,1990, in spite of losing two star players to injuries. Cincinnati relied on Jose Rijo and rallied for two runs in the eighth inning to win 2-1, and that was it.

## **World Series** 1991



After all the twists, turns and tension, the closest of World Series ended in the closest of games.

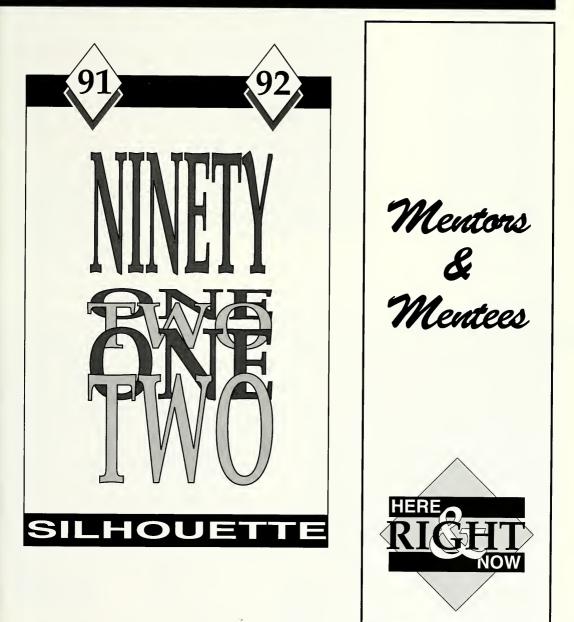


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"Tve never felt more elated in my entire life. I felt like an exclamation point had just been laid down in the life of our city."

– Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson, after learning that his city had been selected as the site of the 1996 Summer Olympics

# • 91 • Silhouette • 92 •





## Alumnae Affairs



Kay Gehman, Alumnae Services Cynthia Poe Alumnae House Hostess Lucia Sizemore, Director Anne Schatz, Class Activities





Tom Maier, Director Wendy Davis Not pictured • Colleen Russo

# Art



Terry McGehee



# Accounting • Personnel



Karen Roy, Assistant Vice President, Finance • Miriam Lyons, Accounts Payable • Lil Daniel, Accounts Receivable • Kate Goodson, Comptroller • Janet Gould, Acting Director, Personnel & Payroll • Susan Hester, Staff Acountant



# Admissions



Front row: Faye Noble • Kathryn Dean • Jenifer Cooper • Terry Lahti, Director Back row: Sally Mairs • Anne Miller • Elizabeth Orth



## **Tower Council**

Front row:

- Pam Peel, Aimee Fish, Vanessa Elliot
- Back row:
- Claire Laye, Kim Walker,
- Tonya Smith





Gerald O. Whittington, Vice President



Linda Anderson



# **Bible** & Religion

John Carey

Not pictured • Tina Pippin



Front row:

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- John Pilger
- Sandra Bowdon Back row:
- Tricia White
- Ed Hover
- Frances Kennedy





# Campus Events & Conferences

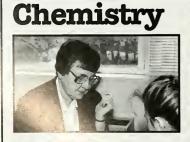
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Dot Markert, Conference Coordinator Mollie Merrick, Assoc. Dean of Students

# Classical Languages & Literature







Left: Alice Cunningham Top: Leon Venable

# Chaplain





Patti Synder, Chaplain

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# Christian Association



Candy Woodard, Mary Rognoni, Misty Sanner, Niki Twilla

76 Mentors & Mentees

# **Career Planning & Placement**

Agnes Scott offers students off-campus work experience through the Internship and Externship programs. The Career Planning and Placement Office has sponsored this productive program for eleven years, and the program continues to grow.

The internship program offers a wide range of opportunities, from working with exotic animals at Zoo Atlanta to taking an government internship in Geneva, Switzerland. These placements may last for a summer – or as long as a year. So far there have been a total of about 275 internships to choose from in many different fields throughout the year.

During the Christmas break, CP&P also offers week-long externships for people who want to try a shorter program. In 1991, they offered about 60 externships to Agnes Scott students. If a person does not find a job quite suitable to her, CP&P offers to work with her and create an externship which she will enjoy. Usually these jobs are in the Atlanta area.

CP&P stresses that any student may become an intern or extern, and the offers are not limited exclusively to upperclasswomen. "In fact," CP&P Assistant Director Laurie Grant Nichols said, "last year more first-year students participated than any other year." Whether an internship or an externship, these jobs provided great benefits to their participants. Some offered a salary, some became full-time positions, and all of them opened doors for those who became involved in the programs.

However, if you don't find your cup of tea in this long list of opportunities, Career Planning and Placement is willing to help create a special externship for you. These programs are open to everyone, not just the upperclass students. Some of these jobs, though not many, offer a salary as well as gainful experience. And who knows? In just a few weeks, you may learn a lesson or even land a full-time job.





Jo Ramsey Amy Schmidt, Director Laurie Nichols

#### Career Advisory Board

Janelle Bailey, Mariken Ronde (Chair), Juliet Carney, Meredith Jolly Laurie Grant Nichols, Advisor

## Counselor



largaret Shirley

# **Computing & Information Systems**





Left: Rob Thies, Director • Scott Nichols • Marla Botelho • Matthew Parkin Top: Ninette Waters • Carolyn Malcom

Mentors & Mentees 77

# **Dean of Students**



Jan Johnson, Administrative Assistant Gué Huson, Dean of Students Brenda Jones, Assistant Dean of Students







- Front row: Shannon Grace, Lisa Rogers, Wendy Baker, Chrissie Van Sant, Davina Crawford, Colleen Covatts
- Back row: Sally McMillan, Shannon Ramker, Sara DiGiusto, Bernadette Brennan, Elizabeth
- Fraser

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# Evolution within the Dean's Office

In the past two years we have seen an interesting progression of personalities in the Assistant Dean of Students position at the College: from Karen Green (left, "Ms. G" to those who knew her, which was everyone) to Brenda Jones, a powerhouse of energy and acerbic wit, joined above by Patti Snyder, Chaplain, and Dean Hudson. Following Brenda is Victor Wilson, another coup for Dean Hudson; not only has she maintained cultural diversity in her staff, but gender diversity as well.

#### Orientation Council

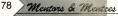
#### Front row:

- Catherine Craddock, Dawn
- Hayes, Lisa Rogers, Regan Cone,
- Fran Akins, Ginger Hicks
- Back row:
  - Jean McDowell, Margaret
  - Murdock, Janet Kidd, Jenessa
  - DeFrees, Winnie Varghese

#### Social Council '92



Front row: Crystal Jones, Charla Bland, Stephanie Richards, Shannon Grace Back row: Perrin Cothran, Claire Laye Julie Bragg, Helyn Wallace, Lauren Granade



# Dean of the College



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#### Front row:

George Brown, Global Awareness Sarah Blanshei, Dean of the College Dolores Shelton, Administrative Assistant **Back row:** Sharon Maxted. Administrative Assistant

Harry Wistrand, Associate Dean of the College

# **Dana Scholars**



The Global Awareness program provides the opportunity for an international experience to every Agnes Scott student. The Global Awareness Office, formerly under the direction of Dr. George Brown in the Office of the Dean of the College, coordinates summer programs, as well as German and French exchange programs offered by the College. The office also helps students plan in-country experiences, such as studying a year "abroad" in another American institution. the most recent addition to the Global Awareness program is the winter program, in which students "combine classwork in the fall and spring semesters with a January travel experience." This introductory experience is designed particularly for sophomores, although it is available to any students who has been at Agnes Scott for at least one semester.

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The destinations for the "January experience" in the past have included Hong Kong, Germany, France and Mexico.

- Front row:
- Adrienne Vanek.
- Allison Davis
- Back row:
- Cari Haack, Margaret
- Murdock, Catherine
- Craddock, Shannon Price.
- Cindy Dunn, Brooke
- Parish, Amy Higgins

The summer programs have included travels in Greece, England and Nepal, among others. The 1991 host cities in January were Oaxaca, Mexico, and Tbilisi, Georgia, U.S.S.R. The destinations for each year's travels depend primarily upon student interest, faculty specialty, and ability to establish a beneficial host family system in the prospective community.

Classes in the fall semester help each student learn about the culture of the community she will visit, as well as help her focus on a special project which she will research during her stay. In the spring, the emphasis in the class is on positive reentry adjustment to home after what is sometimes a lifechanging experience.

The College has made a significant commitment (financial and otherwise) to the Global Awareness program, with the idea that "global awareness' ... should be a fundamental component of any liberal arts education." The Agnes Scott community takes pride in the over fifty percent of the graduating class of 1991 has participated in an overseas experience. The Global Awareness office hopes to make that percentage even higher in the future.

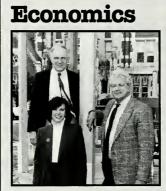
Quotes are from the 1991-93 Agnes Scott College Catalog. Special thanks to Dr. George Brown for his help with this article.

# Development



Liz Schellingerhoudt Jean Kennedy Bonnie Johnson, Vice President Peggy Owens Peg Walton

79 Mentors & Mentees



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Ed Sheehey Rosemary Cunningham Ed Johnson





Left: Jack Nelson Chris Ames Steve Guthrie Peggy Thompson Linda Hubert **Right:** Pat Pinka Not pictured: Bo Ball **Christine Cozzens** 



# French

Top, left to right: **Regine Reynolds-Cornell** Christabel Braunrot Bottom, left to right: Rosemary Eberiel Hugette Chatagnier







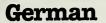


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Mentors & Mentees

80





Susanne Koenigsmann, Teaching Assitant Ingrid Wieshofer Gunther Bicknese

#### **German Club**



Kathy Gillmore, Mary Claire King, Martha Daniel, Susan Abernathy, Susanne Koenigsmann, Ruth Hennig, Kristin Mezger, Jenessa DeFrees

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# Faculty Services



Seated: Pat Gannon Standing: Nita Milan Janet Spence Shirley Weathers

# Health Services



Mary Lu Christiansen Pat O'Doherty (seated)

# **Honor Court**

One of Agnes Scott's unique benefits is the trust that is established in fellow students through the upholding of the Honor Code. Though its restrictions may seem rigid and consequences of noncompliance somewhat harsh, the freedom the Honor Code



Jeanette Elias Cynthia Neal

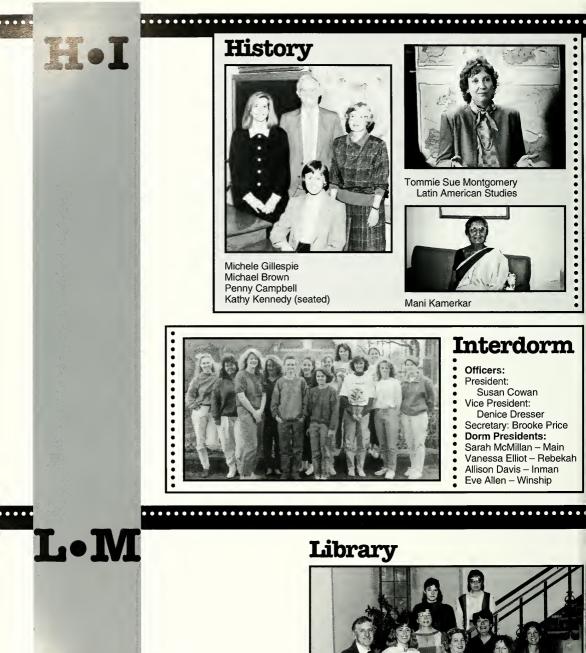
Daphne Norton

gives compensates tenfold for any negative first impressions of the system. A student can leave her dorm room door open; washed clothing left overnight in the laundry room will still be there - and might even be folded. "Lost" items are often found in the exact spot where they were left. "It's wild to be able to leave your notebook in the dining hall on Monday, remember it on Wednesday, and it still be there," stated Willa Hendrickson ('94). The liberties that the Honor Code allow alleviate some of the "always on your guard" feelings that may come with being around so many people in a large university.



F•G

Probably the most beneficial feature of the Honor Code is that since one is "bound by honor" and "pledged" to refrain from breaking the code, professors trust students with take-home tests. Given the freedom to take a test at leisure in a setting comfortable to that student rather than in a stressful environment with the professor proctoring at the door not only takes pressures off both the teacher and student, but also treats the student as the mature, responsible adult she is.



Front row: Carl Beck • Kay Heupel Scott • Lillian Newman • Resa Harney • Second row: Joyce Manget • Cynthia Richmond • Judith Jensen, Director • Third row: Amy Chambers Dement • Lee Sayrs

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# Mathematics

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Many times people feel more comfortable tackling problems when they are among friends. In the Collaborative Learning Center (better known as the CLC), people are encouraged to work together in a relaxed learning environment. The CLC is only a part of what is housed inside the student annex. located between Winship Hall and the Alston Center. The annex building is also the meeting place of Rep Council, other student government offices, and the Faculty Club, However, four of the rooms on the bottom level of the annex, two of which are equipped with computers, are designated for collaborative learning.

The operation of the CLC was started in 1989 by Dr. Myrtle Lewin and Dr. Christine Cozzens. Its



Bob Leslie • Daniel Waggoner • Larry Riddle • Myrtle Lewin

purpose was to "provide a place where any student could sit down and work in a talking environment so collaborative work could take place." It allows and enormous amount of freedom and provides an alternative study area to the library. "It is like a talking study hall," Dr. Lewin said. You can work here with

. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

food, of course not at the computer tables .... There has been no abuse to the rules and it has generally been used with the kind of respect it deserves."

Many people have made great use of the facilities. Christie Shin, an RTC at Agnes Scott says, "I spend one or two hours here daily. Sometimes I come here to study when I have time in between classes. I have two children and a husband, so sometimes I don't want to study at home." Sophomore Melissa Johnson spent about an hour a week in the CLC as part of a tutorial math program required for Dr. Lewin's classes. With other people, Melissa says, "it makes it more interesting and less monotonous."

Peer tutors can be found to help students with math and some of the sciences. In time, Dr. Lewin hopes that more professors will make use of the CLC as a place to give students the nudge they need, while encouraging them to work on their own. "Tutoring," Dr. Lewin says, "is not the main part of collaborative learning. The heart of collaborative learning is to have the student do what she wants to do, not what the teacher wants her to do.'



Cal Johnson Ted Mathews Ron Byrnside

4

## London Fog



Front row: Michelle Cox, Laura Horne, Ellen Chilcutt, Julie Bragg Back row:

- Julie Dykes, Kate Little,
- Claire Laye, Amy Higgins,
- Lauren Fowler, Ron Byrnside

### Media Resources



83

Mentors & Mentees

Linda Hilsenrad

# Office Services



Ruby Perry-Ellis

.....

# Witkaze



#### Front row:

April Cornish, Kelley Rogers, Bryn Perry, Melanie Clarkson, Melissa Johnson, Delvory Gordon, Kiniya Harper

- Back row:
- Natasha Browner, Kimberly Colliet, Shanika Swift, Rebecca

- Nowlin, Kech Payne
- Advisor: Ruby Perry-Ellis

# **Political Science**



Gus Cochran

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Cathy Scott





Front row: Leigh Bennett Wendy Allsbrook Back row: Julie Bragg Elena Adan Winnie Varghese Deborah Watters Missy Mullinax

# **College Republicans**



Front row: Amy Bridwell Fran Akins Emily Hornak Mary Frances Kerr Back row: Bernadette Brennan Amanda King





**Richard Parry** 





Alberto Sadun, Astronomy • Art Bowling, Physics

# **President's Office**

......



President Ruth Schmidt

During the year, President Ruth Schmidt will often set aside time

from her busy schedule to strengthen her relations with the Agnes Scott community by opening her door to personally address questions and concerns of campus community members during what is called the President's Open Office Hour.



Bertie Bond

........

During this time, students, faculty, and staff members can go in to see her and ask a brief question or offer suggestions that may later be considered for a college project. If this hour is not opportune, one can schedule an appointment with President Schmidt or talk with someone who may be able to answer their questions. ....

This is a welcome chance to meet the president, to show her the level of community concern about certain issues, and that individuals are willing to get involved. For the president, it is an opportunity to develop a more personal relationship with the Agnes Scott community.



.....

Theresa Sehenuk • Tan Hille • Lea Ann Hudson



Seated: Ayse Carden Barbara Blatchley Standing: Tom Hogan Eileen Cooley

#### Psychology Club

- Front row:
- Ayse Carden, Rhina Fernandes,

Lisa Anderson, Allison Davis, Ginger Hicks **Back row:** Helen Harber, Janet Kidd, Courtney Alison, Julie King

## **Post Office**



Robert Bell Grover Harris Ursula Booch

<u>Mentors & M</u>entees 85

# **Physical Education & Athletics**

#### Athletic Association

..........

Wendy Jones Christy Jackson Mary Curtis Lanford



#### Basketball

#### Front row:

Britton McMullin, Christy Jackson, Noelle Dixon, Amy Tyler, Dee Dee Tucker **Back row:** Tara Squires, Hawa Meskinyar, Wendy Jones, Doris Black • Coach, Kim Creagh, Tracy Casteel, Cindy Peterson • Asst. Coach Not pictured: Betty Hammond

## Soccer

Front row: Tracy Barnes, Becca Boone, Elizabeth Hartz, Marika Ronde Back row: Cheryl Appleberry • Trainer, Amanda Daniel, Anne Bearden, Beth Barnes, Tamara Shie, Tony Serpico • Coach

## Tennis

Front row: Courtenay King, Kristin Mezger, Cathy Alexander, Kristin Louer Back row:

Cindy Peterson • Coach, Cheryl Appleberry • Trainer, Kate Simkins, Reina Barretto, Mary Beth Quinley, Debbie Miles, Elizabeth Seward







Mentors & Mentees

86



# **Publications**



Center: Celeste Pennington, Manager

#### Silhouette



Front row: Stephanie Hawes, Kathy Gillmore Back row: Kelli Barnett, Elena Adan, Josie Hoilman, Jenessa DeFrees, Tonya Smith

### Profile



- Front row: Josie Hoilman, Tonya Smith, Barbie Stitt
- Back row:
- Rita Ganey, Laura Shaeffer,
- Sandee McGlaun



Above: Kelly Holton Katie Tanner, '92 Editor Natasha Browner **Right:** Margaret Hammond, '91 Editor

## Public Relations



Carolyn Wynens Sara King Pilger



87

# Rep Council '91



# Rep Council '92

#### Officers:

Tracy Peavy, Secretary Amy Higgins, President Jessica Carey, Vice President Meredith Jolly, Treasurer



Front row:

Robyn Porter, Kara Russell, Mary Frances Kerr, Deborah Watters, Tammy Shirley, Holly Henderson Second row: Amy Higgins, Wendy Allsbrook, Talin Keyfer, Betsy Johnson Back row:

Ellie Porter, Stephanie Strickland, Margaret Murdock, Debbie Miles, Janet Johnson, Donna Kimball, Annetta Williams, Laura Shaeffer

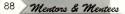


# **R.S.O.**

- (Alphabetically)
- Martha Barfield, Helene
- Barrus, Susan Buckley,
- Ramona Davidson, Cynthia
- Davis, Nancy Dickenson,
- Leslie Dowdey, Leslie
- Glenn, Sandi Harsh,
- Ginger Hicks, Angela Hill,
- Deborah Houston, Carole
- Ivory, Priscilla Jaggers,
- Rosemarie Kelly, Donna Kimball, Sue King, Peggy Lyle, Melody Martin, Lee
- Butler McWaters, Kathy



Monturo, Dianne O'Donnell, Hyun Park, Melanie Pavich-Lindsay, Gina Pursell, Christie Shin, Marcia Snedden, Susan Stanley, Faith St. Michael, Mary Jo Thompson, K.C. Thurmond, Connie Tibbitts, Beth Williams



# Registrar



ary K Jarboe, Registrar a Ruth Thies

# Sociology & Anthropology



Martha Rees Bernita Berry

# Service Organizations





# Chimo

- Lisa Anderson
- Rhina Fernandes

# **JAIA**

# Jennifer Bruce

#### Front row:

Front row:

Back row:

Riviere

Jenny Sparrow, Holly DeMuth, Tracy Casteel

Ginger Hartley, Wendy

- Chrissie Van Sant, Wendy
- Allsbrook, Madeline Cohn,
- Talin Keyfer
- Back row:
- Kelli Barnett, Barbara Scalf,
- Deborah Watters, Winnie
- Varghese





# Spanish Spanish Club



Molly Simmons, Kristin Houchins, ••••• Elena Adan, Emily Hornak, **English Hairrell** 



**Rafael Ocasio** Eloise Herbert

# Student Activities



Ellen Wheaton

# Theatre

**Right:** Becky Prophet Not pictured: **Dudley Sanders** 



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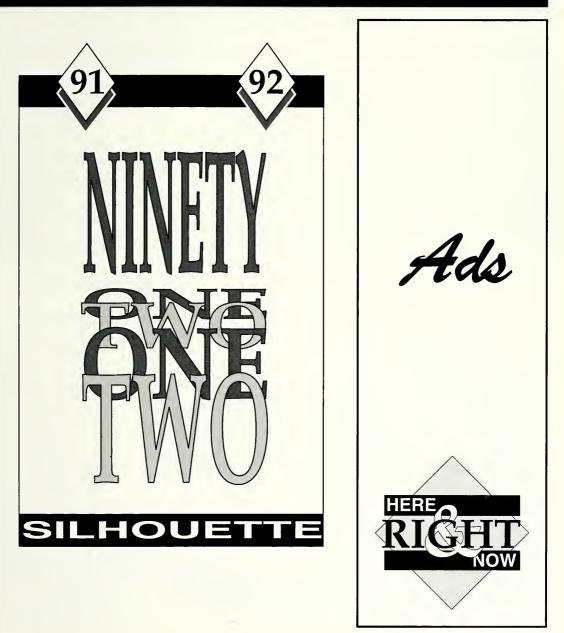
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From the production Come Back to the Five & Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean



90 Mentors & Mentees

# • 91 • Silhouette • 92 •





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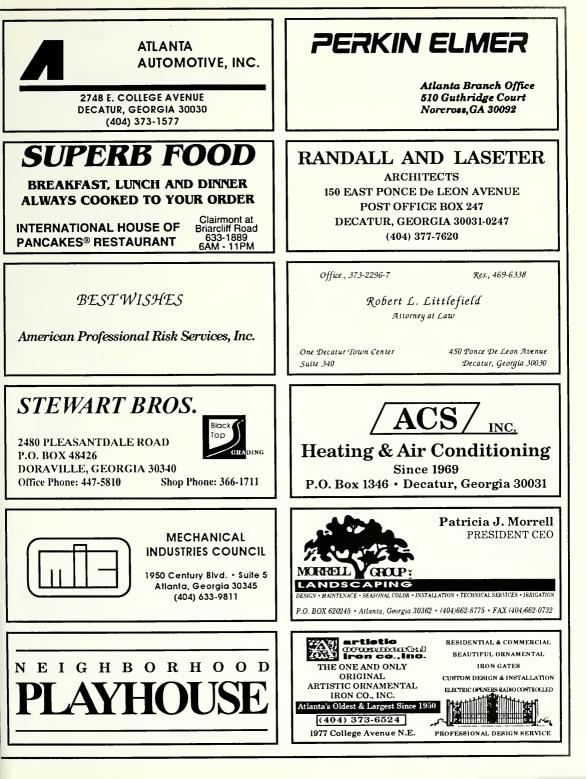
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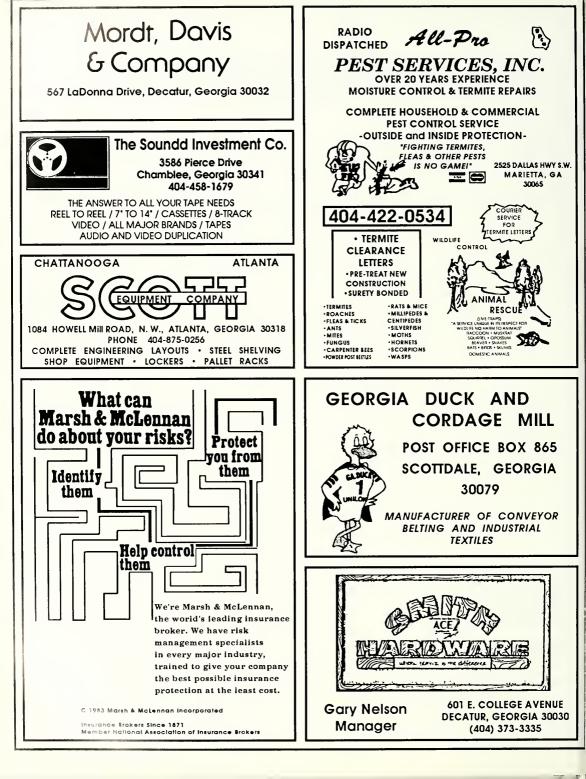
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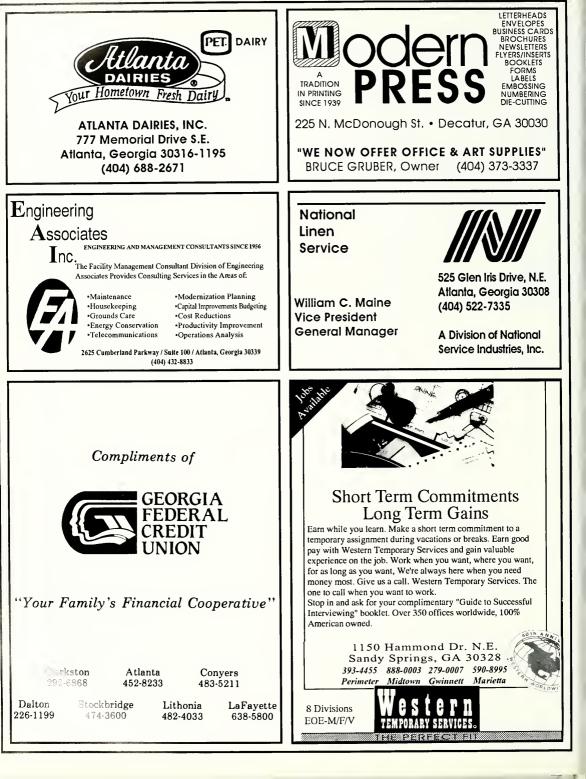
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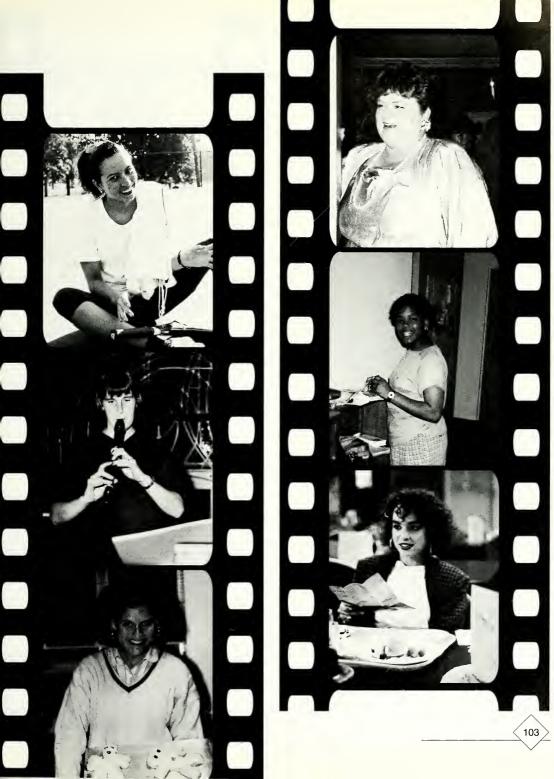
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'Twas the night before finals and all through the hall Not a creature was sleeping, no, no one at all. The term papers done without really much care, And my, how one felt all the stress in the air. Study first German, then History too (Forget the biology lab report due). The time for no makeup and tousled hairstyles, Not a man to be seen around campus for miles. 2 a.m. pizza run, 4 a.m. Coke, Staying up really can make you go broke! Who cares about Updike or atoms or beer? Everyone's wanting the heck out of here. We all are good friends, but this time of the term, We look at our roommate like she's some kind of germ. But, somehow, we'll make it, and then when we do, We'll admire ourselves for surviving this school.

- Jenessa DeFrees



#### Dear Agnes Scott,

Well, "the" yearbook has finally arrived – **right** here, right now. These past two years have been ones of hard work, frustration, lots of creativity, desperation, etc., for the *Silhouette* staff. But this conglomeration of 1991 and 1992 is completed at last, and we hope that you are pleased.

This book would not be here now if it wasn't for the wonderful understanding and help of Pat Arnzen, Dean Hudson, Dan Troy, Anthony Advertising, Margaret Hammond, Natasha Browner, Wendy Riviere, Kelly Holton, and everyone else who helped us along the way. Thanks! I want to personally wish Natasha and future editors of the *Silhouette* "Good Luck." Gosh, **imagine the difference** if Agnes Scott's yearbooks started coming out in May again (or at least in the same academic year)!

I'm really glad this book is out so the *Silhouette* staff can make a fresh start and all of us can finally have a yearbook. Enjoy this collection of memories and look back at 1991 and 1992 with fondness.

Fondly, Katie Tanner Class of 1993

Additional thanks are sent to Kathy Gillmore and Julie Cross, both of whom spent many hours on the '91 edition but are no longer at ASC.

–Pat

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