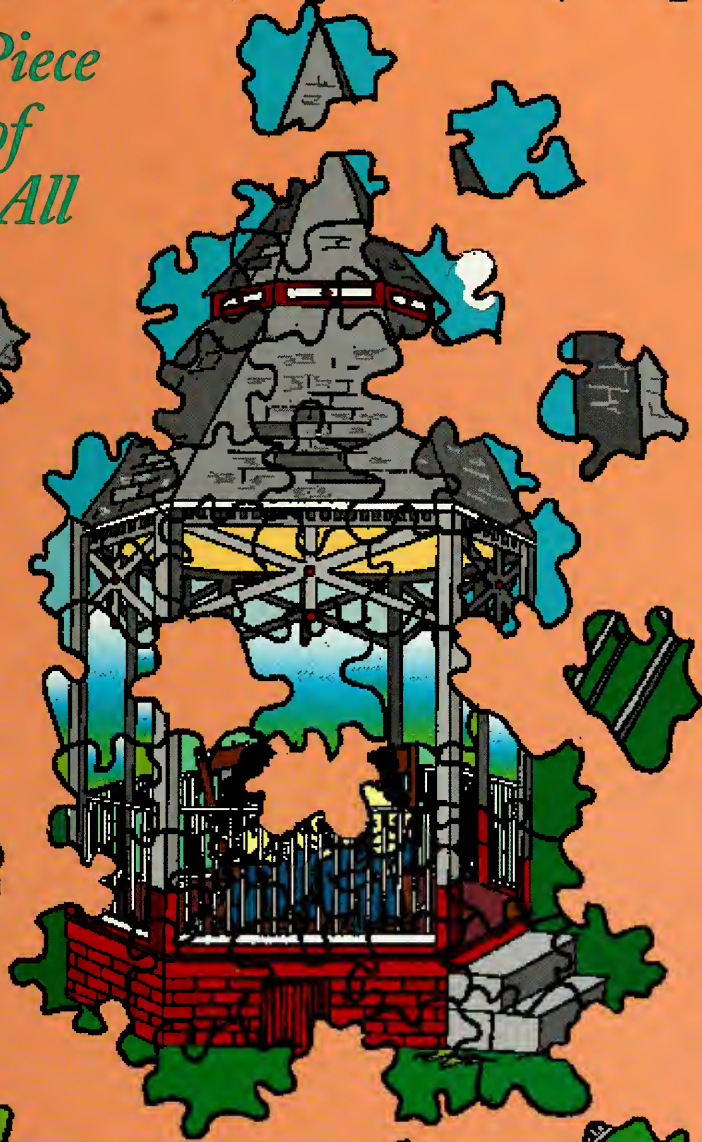
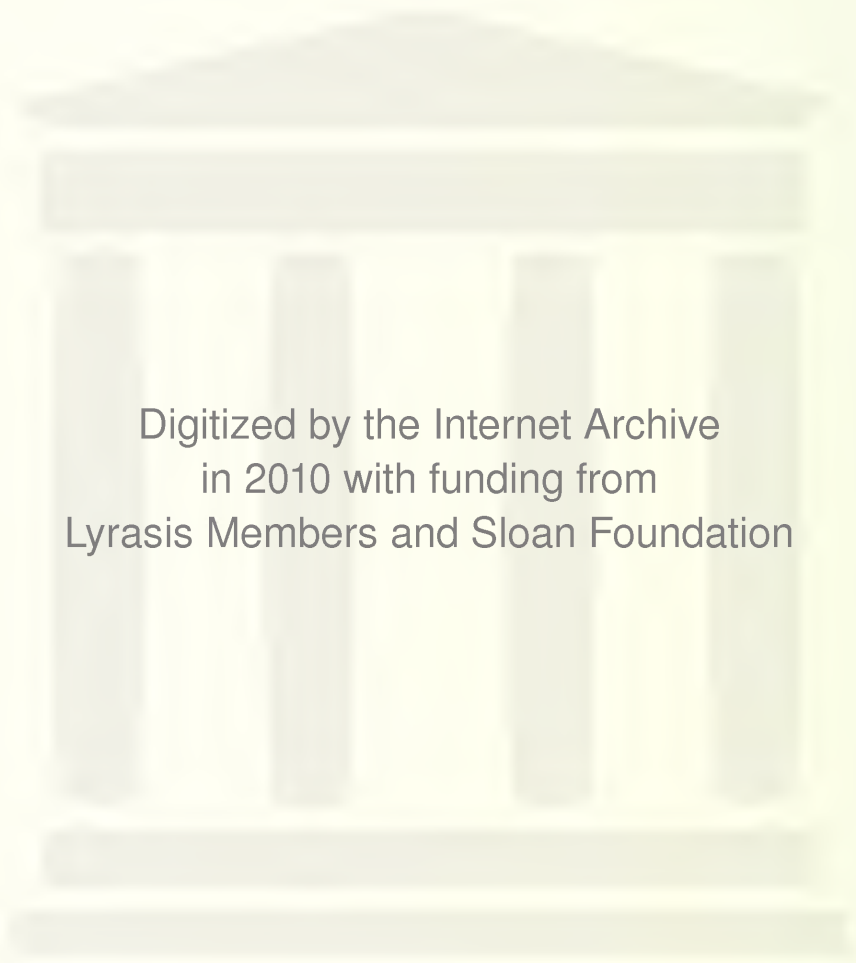


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1995 Opening

Pieces of the Puzzle



The bell tower of Main, rising above the tree-tops, distinguishes Scott as the fine educational institution that it is.



Le'Aqua Pruitt and Rasbanna Kirkland sitting pretty at the first annual Kwanzaa Ball.

As Agnes Scott says good-bye to the Class of 1995 and prepares to welcome the Class of 1999, memories of the past year flood back. Perhaps the most memorable event occurred on January 25th, when it was announced that Dr. Mary Brown Bullock would become the seventh president of the College. The day was perfect – unseasonably sunny and warm – as students, faculty, and neighbors came to welcome Dr. Bullock back to her alma mater 29 years after her graduation in 1966. Her term will commence on July 1, 1995, and the campus community is anxiously awaiting her leadership.

Agnes Scott also received a very high honor this year when it was inducted into the National Register of Historic Places. This brought a morale boost to the College after last year's disappointing assessment of being "tense and joyless" as determined by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Another pick-me-up came in February when the campus received a coating of snow and ice, causing many snowballs and screams. On the eighth of that month, the roads were so bad that all classes for the day were cancelled – a truly rare (but joyously received) event at ASC.

However, the most important things that students will remember when they look back on the year are the relationships and the good times shared with friends, the trials and tribulations of roommates and dorm life, and the sleepless nights spent cramming for that 8:25 am exam!



Peeking through the fall foliage, the CLC serves as a place to go for tutoring, meetings, or group learning.



Melissa Nyswander enjoys the beautiful Spring day in the quadrangle. Why can't every day be like this one?!



On the other end of the weather spectrum, the amphitheatre is covered in a dusting of snow and devoid of people.

Dania Masseoud, class of 1995, rings the bell to celebrate her acceptance to Emory Medical School.

Another bride-to-be is baptized in the Alumnae pond in this picture, circa 1978. Gee, it looks like the pond was cleaner in the '70s.

Jessica Biggs, anticipating her imminent baptism by dunking, gets carried to the pond.



Age-Old Traditions

While there are several new developments around campus, many things never change. Convocation still takes place on Wednesday mornings, Scott women still date Tech guys, and Mollie Merrick can still be found at her desk in Alston! Like these things, many traditions have been formed out of habit.

Black Cat, which symbolizes the culmination of First-Year Orientation, began in 1929. For the first few years Black Cat was simply a period of freshman hazing. Soon, however, the tradition evolved into the week that we enjoy today, including pranks, games, and competition. The Black Cat Formal, sponsored by Social Council, tops off the week with dancing on Saturday night.

Senior bellringing is another tradition at Agnes Scott. Its purpose is to honour a senior when she finds a job or is accepted into gradu-

ate school. The senior being honoured is allowed up into the bell tower to ring the bell as many times as she wishes. Her name is published in the Campus Connection, along with the nature of her job or the name of the

graduate school which she will be attending, so that the entire campus can celebrate with and congratulate her.

Also as an honour to a student, if one could call it that, is the ritual of throwing her into the pond in the alumnae garden

when she gets engaged. Once making her engagement public, a Scottie must watch her back at all times, because sooner or later (usually sooner), her friends will no doubt carry her, kicking and screaming, out to the pond and drop her into the murky waters with the goldfish. This symbolizes her being "drowned in love!" So be careful in your timing—it may make you a very cold woman!!

"It's great to watch people get dragged kicking and screaming through the dining hall on their way to be thrown in the pond."

— Rebecca Snipes



Step 1: Grab the rope. Step 2: Pull hard! Come on...we know you can do it!



Socks, shoes, and all, Laura Hinte is thrown into the pond in the month of February – a perfect example of bad timing!

A cold and wet Laura may already be devising a plan of revenge for her dear, dry friends!



The Roadrunners march their way down to the bonfire. Beep...beep!!

The Seniors go all out in the dining hall with their fourth and last mascot, Peter Pan, during Black Cat.

Piecing Together a New Look

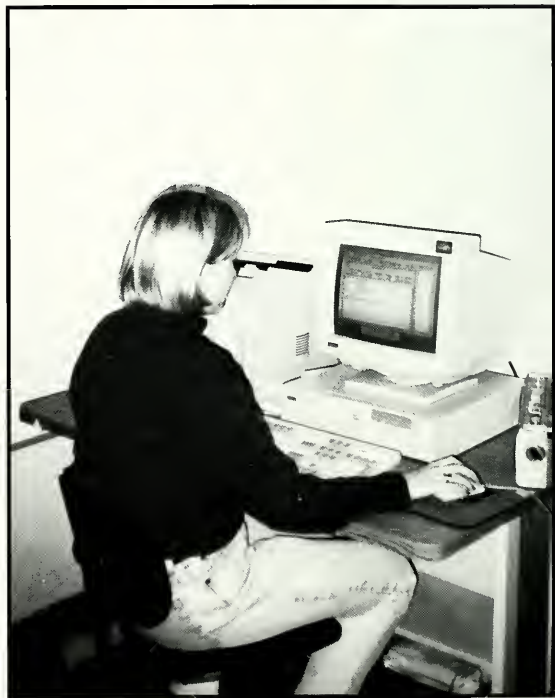
This year, Agnes Scott has experienced many changes and transitions. Many of these changes are only being discussed, but some have already taken place. When students arrived back on campus, the computer lab had moved from the bottom floor of the library to its new location in the basement of Walters. Housing numerous computers and several printers, the computer lab is now open twenty-four hours a day and is accessible with any dorm key.

Changes also took place inside the library. The catalog of books is now located on computers. This will make sorting for books by author, title, and/or subject much easier and quicker. Plans are also being discussed by the Board of Trustees for an expansion of the library. The expansion would create more room for the stacks and the archives. If this expansion does indeed take place, the Secret Garden, donated by an anonymous alumna, would be preserved. To take place more in the near future is a renovation of the Alston Center. Different layouts are being studied in order to find the best way to utilize this space and attract more students.

Outside, the tennis courts received a face lift. After a summer

of rain and a few unexpected setbacks, school began without any courts. By the second semester, though, Scotties could be seen hitting balls with Coach St. John every day. There was one disadvantage to the new courts. A sixth court was added, which while making more play possible, also meant that Coach St. John's tennis class had to run around one more court!

Buildings and grounds weren't the only things being changed around campus. This year boasted the addition of two new administrators. Paige McRight, class of 1968, has returned to her alma mater to lead the Agnes Scott community in their faith and spirituality. She holds a nondenominational service every Sunday night and is available at almost any time to talk. She is often seen in the Dining Hall sitting and conversing with students. Sally Mahoney is another new face on campus this year. As interim president, Ms. Mahoney, a retiree of Stanford University, served our community during the 1994-95 school year. Although only here for one year, she invested a lot of time and energy into her job, and we thank her for that.



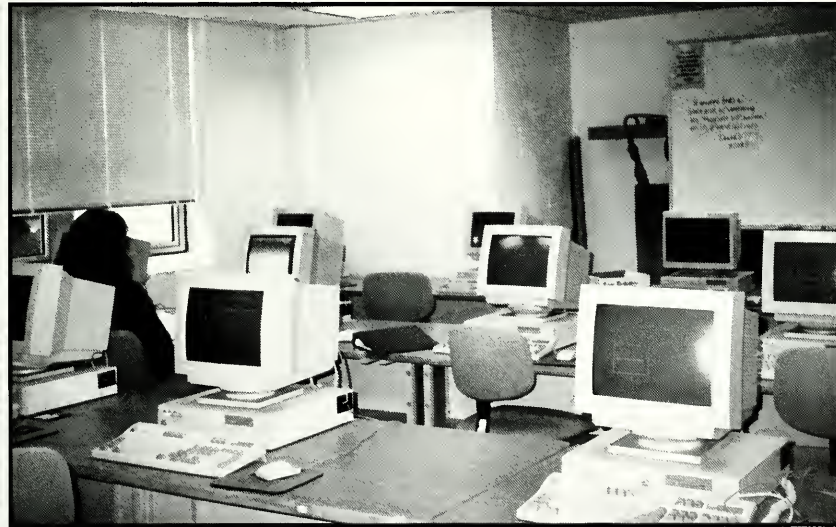
Holly Dyer logs on in the Main computer satellite to send a quick e-mail to a friend.

Walters also received a face lift this year, as broken tiles and ancient windows were replaced.



Last year, scenes like this one were the norm on campus. It was all in the interest of technology, but was it all worth it? The vast majority of the students and faculty say "yes."

With the pool table in Winship lobby, these students enjoy having easy access to fun on a week night.



With the new computer lab, there is never any waiting to get on-line.

Paige McRight, chaplain of the college, still proudly wears her Agnes Scott ring. She has made a great contribution to the college.



A Piece of Your Past ...

Father Time is a funny man. His sense of humor is only apparent years and years after he makes the joke. Take, for example, the polyester/disco trend of the 70s. Everyone loves to mimic John Travolta and mock "Stayin' Alive!" When the sophomores, Class of 1997, revealed their mascot last year, the whole school, professors and all, was in stitches! In the 70s, however, this was "totally groovy, man!"

Well, here is a look at Agnes Scott - twenty five years ago. Things were much different. . .and much stricter. The following was taken from the Agnes Scott College Handbook of 1969: "Agnes Scott College does not approve of the use of alcoholic beverages by students enrolled in the college; Agnes Scott students

are not to visit men's living quarters individually or in groups except under circumstances which, in the judgement of the Dean of Students, assure adequate protection to the students and to the good name of the college; there must be three or more students to walk together into Decatur after the afternoon time limit and two or more to go to P by C. All students are under the curfew of 11:45 p.m. on weekdays and 1:00 a.m. on weekend nights—Fall Quarter Freshmen must be accompanied by chaperones; Sunday dress is appropriate in the Dining Hall on Sunday; sports attire is defined as slacks and bermuda shorts and may not be worn in the following places: First

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The black onyx design of the Agnes Scott ring has remained the same since the 1920s and students are still just as proud to wear them. Tradition calls for a student to wear the ring so that it faces her through her years here, and turn it around to face the world after graduation.



Becky Rafter and her friend are perfect examples of how the dress has changed in the past twenty five years.



The model of a "typical" Agnes Scott student in the sixties - St. Agnes!

These two friends demonstrate the styles in the late '70s. Skirts below the knee and button-down shirts were "preppie" - and popular.



With "Michael Jackson" and a Solid Gold Dancer running around campus, no one knew what year it was. Very retro.



Riding on the wave of the future and technology, a current student is blown into the space age courtesy of virtual reality.



Getting a little risqué for Ol' Agnes Scott, aren't we ladies?



... in the Future ...

Number of
social engagements
allowed:
Freshmen — 3
a week
(no borrowing)

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Buttrick, Art galleries in Dana, First Main, first floor of the Library, Faculty and Administration offices, classes, and science and art labs; freshmen may not keep cars on or off campus under any circumstances and Spring Quarter Sophomores maintaining an average of 1.00, with permission from parents can have cars on campus; number of social engagements allowed: Freshmen—3 a week (no borrowing), Sophomores—3 a week and 4 a week Spring Quarter, Juniors and

Seniors—unlimited; everyone must sign in and out at the Dean of Students' Office; permission from parents is needed from all students for the following privileges: riding a motorcycle or other two-wheeled motorized vehicle, riding in cars in Atlanta or vicinity, going home or making out-of-town trips by bus, train, plane, or car, making trips related to academic work and sponsored by a department of the college, making trips to attend church-sponsored weekend conferences, participating in water sports at off-campus recreational areas in and

near Atlanta, driving a car, attending fraternity houseparties at Georgia Tech or Emory University; invitations are necessary for overnight absences and must be filed with the Dean Of Students' Office; all phone calls are limited to five minutes, after which the operator has the right to ask that the call be discontinued (all phones at the time were connected to the Agnes Scott switchboard). WOW! This was one strict place 25 years ago!

Opening



Tummy Bain and Judy Bowers pose for the camera before going out for a night on the town.



Laney Miller and Heather Braithwaite stand ready for a chicken fight. Any takers?

Leigh Feagin, Rebecca Snipes, Kate Chace, and Betsy Bilbro take a minute out from dancing at Spring Fling for a picture.





Ginger Guice and Beth Savage bam it up in the dorm one night.

Jackie Reynolds, Tara Spubler, Carrie Mastromarino, Amanda Powell, Isabel Key, Jess Chatham, and Jess Biggs spend a friendly night in the dorms gossiping.



Friends Forever

An Essential Piece of Our Lives

When we first came to Agnes Scott that hot day in late August, most of us were alone for the first time—our parents on their way home and our friends scattered around the country. Everyone had said that college would be the time of our lives. What would make these four years so special?

Friends. They are the ones who make the college experience something that no one can describe. They are the ones who are always there for us, during the laughter and the tears, and who accept us unconditionally.

They help us through exams and make even the worst dates bearable. And most of all, they give us a reason to come back in January and in August.

Sometimes, tragedy strikes, and we lose a friend. On the 23rd night of September, we all experienced this with the horrible loss of Stephanie Rothstein. Shocked and bitter that this could happen to such a good friend, the ASC community pulled together to help each other through this trying time. This page is dedicated to Stephanie from all of us who love her.

Roommates Vivi Jarrett and Allison Olson sharing stories on their love seat.

Tina Russell, Heather McCausland and Katherine Anderson enjoy one of many TGIFs.

“You Are My Sunshine.....

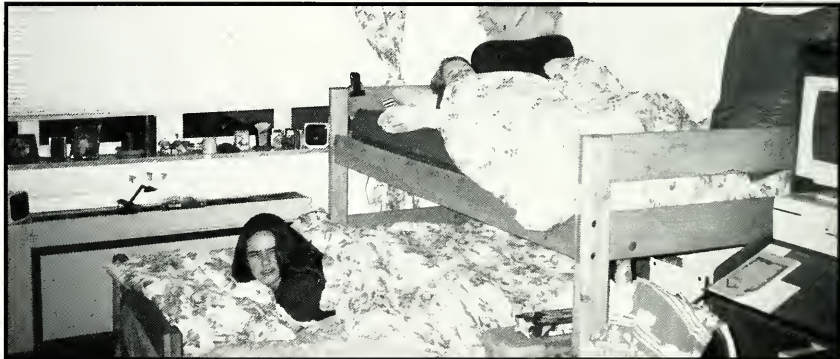
“But I didn’t get to sleep ’til late & the fire alarm went off & the train went by . . .”

Beep! Beep! Beep! Beep! Ugh – that all too familiar sound of the infamous alarm clock cheerfully reminds us of yet another Monday morning. Haven’t we already met our quota for this month?! Guess not. Once a week, yes every seven days, this scene is replayed in more than one room in every dorm. And here is just a sample!

“Go away! I said, ‘GO AWAY!’ I don’t have class for another 4 minutes; and I need my beauty sleep!”



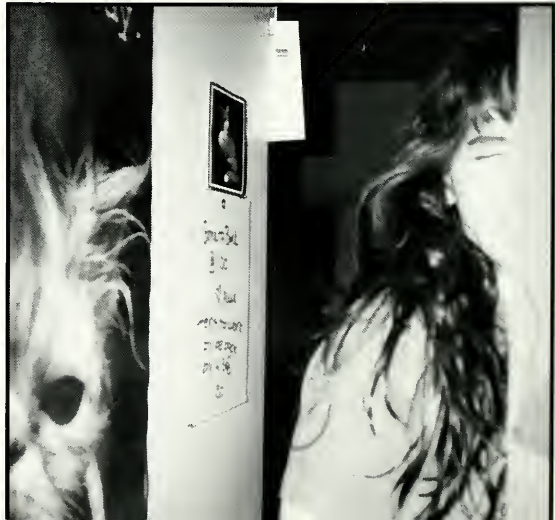
“What is she doing with a camera in our room at this hour! If I had a little more energy, I’d kill her!”



Nothing works like cold water to wake you up in the morning. Of course, this washcloth could be dry, and she could be grabbing a couple more seconds of shut-eye under there. Hmmm . . .

Do not even think of waking her up again! She may look innocent, but just wait until the snooze alarm goes off for the third time!

It’s amazing how much she looks like her poster!! We will probably get death threats for including this picture!



..... If the sun is out, you can expect to find students on the wall.

Please Don't Take My Sunshine Away!"

Sunbathing. It's one of the favorite ways of relaxing at Scott. And with so many beautiful areas on campus, why not? One need not travel to exotic areas at the ends of the earth, a piece of it all is here in our own back yards—Walters/Winship Waikiki, the Inman Riviera, the Aloha Alumnae Beach (fully equipped with water!), and the Cayman Islands Quad to name a few. Now, this year, the Dean of Students' Office has even provided us with lounge chairs!



And she claims to be studying! Yeab . . . she's studying her dormmates' boyfriends coming in!

These first-year students take advantage of a rare moment of warm weather in February.

Laura Vanderbloemen takes advantage of the gorgeous spring day at Walters/Winship Waikiki.

1995

Student Life

Pieces of Time



Shane Wood attempts to have fun in Physics Lab by hooking up Carrie Fain to the ammeter.

Let's Pardon

Male guests must be accompanied by his Agnes Scott hostess or another Agnes Scott student when there is no hostess on duty.

Lobbies are for ~~guests~~ guests and may not be used as overnight accommodations.

Violations will result in RHA cases!

The new parietals for Winslip are published by RHA for the first year students.

Although excitement and an air of confusion hover over the first days back from summer break, a yearning restlessness soon takes over and a need to “let loose” consumes everyone. Academics create the foundation of any educational institution, but it alone does not comprise the life of students on campus.

Sometimes the pressures of it all get to be too much, and one simply must escape. To avoid English papers, Calculus, and afternoon science labs, and to satisfy the perpetual need to relax and have fun, students frequent places like Little Five Points, Lenox, Eddie’s Attic, Masquerade, Axis, Georgia Tech, and Emory.

Another aspect students must include in their lives, whether they like it or not, is the internet. This new computer-based information system seems to always be re-routed and creating problems for the forlorn student who just wants to use Microsoft Word. There is no better place to see the problems that internet can create than in the writing workshop lab. Not only has the technological wonder imposed something new to learn into student lives, but it also has created a new kind of mail that students must check. Students now have voice mail, e-mail, and regular mailbox mail to consider.

With classroom pressure, the constant rumble of construction in Walters, and the technical challenge of internet, the tension can build up during a semester at Agnes Scott. But Scotties always seem to know when, where and how to escape and keep their sanity.



Tally-Ho! Kelly Holton and Tracy Walker ride the carousel at Six Flags Over Georgia.



Heather Harshman and her Best Buddy find time to get together on a weekend to relax and have fun.



An anonymous Scottie decides to do her laundry during the middle of the week!

Black Cat Week

Once again, the Agnes Scott campus enjoyed a week of food, frolic, and fun, all culminating in the famous Black Cat Formal. Traditions never end; the mascot of the first-year class was discovered just in the nick of time before the official announcement and the seniors were victorious again after a week long competition of the classes. The competitions started with the decoration and transformation of Buttrick and ended with the games in Woodruff Athletic center.

Black Cat week has also added a new record to its traditions and some extra color to the campus this year. Wonder Woman class was discovered even before Black Cat week and the seniors colored Buttrick Hall a new color. Remains of green paint can still be seen on the front walls of Buttrick. Black Cat week seems to have definitely made a permanent dent on the campus this year.



Two Scotties fight for their balance in a game of twister at the Black Cat games.

Amy Roslin and Alexa Wood fight to win for their class at the games in Woodruff.

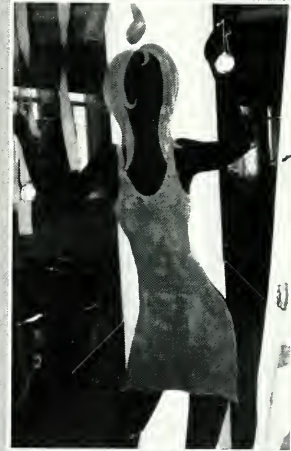




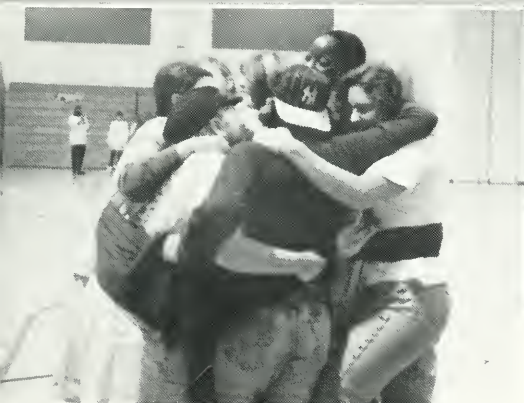
Andrea Riba, Heather Harshman, and Amanda Hodges admire Cecelia Heit's cat costume while they wait for the games to start in Woodruff.



The mascot of the sophomore class, the Solid Gold Dancers, is shown off in Gaines Auditorium for the judging of the class decorations.



Tegra Rosera and Ginny Adair play the lifesaver game to have fun.



Group hug? - or rejoicing after completing therapy? Actually these are students trying to win at the games during Black Cat Week.

Melinda Barlow, Jenny Hatsfield, and Tara Spubler dance to the beat in their formal dresses at Black Cat.

Gloria Comer and her husband attend the Black Cat Formal at Peachtree Plaza.



Colleen Quinn, Jennifer Odom, Ami Rop, Julie Cooper, and Valerie Case pose for a quick picture at Black Cat.

Melanie Clarkson, Carrie Clemens, Emily Pender, and Wendy Reviere take advantage of a "Kodak moment."





Black Cat Formal

After a week of competition, students transformed into elegant women for Black Cat, the annual formal. This year Scotties danced and mingled with their dates and friends at the ever so chi-chi Peachtree Plaza. Black Cat again served as the mid-term stress relief as students concentrated on their looks, not their books for a brief week-end.

thy Banning and Cecelia Heit await the opportunity to quench their thirst after dancing.

Karen Green, Jan Johnson, Dean Hudson, and Mollie Merrick get a chance to relax and enjoy themselves at Black Cat.

Members of the sophomore class huddle together for a group photo. They had a big turnout for the Black Cat this year.



The foreign exchange students had the chance at Black Cat to observe each other's style of dancing.

Tan Solomon, Mariotta Smith, April Vanmansvil, Mia Pressley, Tuana Lee, and Evanita Hope banded together to demonstrate their participation in Black Cat.

Adrienne Walker, Carrie Fain, and Samantha Stavelly take a break from their studying by playing good 'ol southern music.

Marley Maupin decides to cook her own meal for once.



Are these Scotties taking a break or are they procrastinating like the rest of us?

Daha Hermon, Kelly Holton, and Emily Davis had the urge to do the boky-poky in the middle of the night. Is this normal?

Jackie Reynolds, Seleema Major, Cathy Ridinger, and Valerie Hurden eat off campus food while they participate in female comradery.



Amber Henry seems very capable of juggling two things at the same time – talking to a friend and doing Lit homework. That's quite a balancing act!

Dorm Life



Dorm life is an integral part of student life. This year has brought many changes to the lives of those who live on campus. ASC students saw the opening of Hopkins Dorm, which has been closed for over a decade as a housing facility. Scotties also saw the partial closing of Walters as two floors were shut down for a facelift. Its hand-full of tenants try to assume an ordinary "quiet" life and protest the noise every day to no avail.

Dorm life has also seen the implementation of new parietals, which have been extended to 24 (hours)/7 (days), but first-year students still must abide by the parietal structure and regulations from last year. Even so, students manage to see their men when they want, no matter where they live.



"Squirrel alert in Main!" What a headline. Even better is the follow-up: "Public Safety comes to the rescue."

Hopkins had a big blow out for its Christmas party this year. They even had a real pinata with goodies inside.

Road Trips & Global Awareness

Students find many excuses to get off campus. Some find places as close as the neighborhood miniature golf course or bowling alley a great relief. Others travel as far as Peru or Italy to get a view of something different. Global Awareness students also travelled across the country to enjoy new sights over the holidays.

This year the Global

Awareness participants were immersed in Japanese culture for three weeks. Each student stayed with a host family so that they could experience everyday life. The group also travelled to several cities to glimpse the different aspects of the dynamic nation. Each person was able to gain an appreciation for the people and the beauty of this exotic land.

Amy Heins and Fwunic try on exotic hats on their shopping spree in Japan.



Amy Heins poses for a picture with her host family after a tantalizing meal during her Global Awareness stay.



Judy Bowers (back row, left) and her host family enjoy a great view atop a mountain while in Peru.

Merisa E. Aranas enjoys the ruins on a sunny day in Rome, Italy, during her summer trip there.

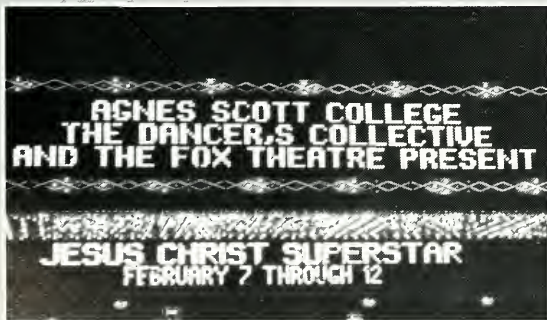


A group of Agnes Scott students decide that the bowling alley is the place for them to have fun while showing off their strength.

Vicky Sturdivant tries on a new kimono in Japan during her Global Awareness trip.

The winners of the Halloween contest, Olivia Flowers, Becky Rafter, and Adrienne McNeas pose for a picture in the dining hall.

Susan Ketchin entertains Agnes Scott students during her performance on campus.



Agnes Scott sponsored the Feld Ballet at the Fox this year, giving students a chance to enjoy the theater at "no charge."

Teresa Harrison, Sterling Elliott, and Heather Harshman dressed up for an evening at the Fox.





Social Activities On and Off Campus

Miyo Horei gets into her news report while posing as Connie Chung at the Halloween Contest.

Agnes Scott students go on an outing to a miniature golf course with their Best Buddies.



Although spontaneous events can be a nice change and fun, school sponsored activities can be just as trendy. This year Scotties were able to enjoy the choice of going off campus or staying on campus to attend school sponsored events. Among the possibilities available to students was the Feld Ballet at the luxurious and chic Fox theater in downtown. This College sponsored event gave students a chance to venture down Ponce, leaving their studies behind.

Other events like the Christmas tree trimming in the Alston Center, the Halloween party, and Susan Ketchin's performance offered students a chance to take a deep breath and enjoy a relaxing time close to their rooms.

Students were also able to participate in and appreciate events sponsored by individual organizations, such as the Best Buddies' outings.

With all these options to map out their fun, students had little opportunity to complain of a dull student life.



The tree trimming was a success this year with a large turn-out in the student center.

Students look around to see who lost in this round of musical chairs at the Halloween party.

Snow Days

Evidence of fun could be seen in front of Winship even just as the snow was beginning to cover the ground.



Melanie Somers and Deanna Turner threaten to throw snow balls at the camera.



The first-year students - Wonder Women that they are - left their spirited mark on the campus soon after the snow fell.

For the first time in years, students enjoyed a day off from classes because of snow. The fine young scholars at Agnes Scott College used their time wisely, mostly by frolicking in the white stuff. Some opted to stay in, others made snow angels, while the rest dug their hands into the quickly melting powder to throw some snow balls. Some students even found an opportunity to get their professors with some hard-packed snow.

The snow day this year was enjoyed by all, but only after some initial confusion as to the closing of classes. With the miscommunications with channel 2 News and the breakdown of the number on campus for weather related news, the students were scurrying around trying to find out if classes were cancelled for the day or only for the morning hours. Finally, after the news got out, students made most of the snow left on the ground.





A picturesque view of the snow covered campus in the morning.



Footprints of anonymous students are left in the snow. Were these students actually trying to go to class?



Jessica Owens couldn't wait until morning to make a snow angel, so she made it in the middle of the night!



Rebecca Monk and Katherine Caron-Greig try to handle snow balls and their books. I wonder why they have books? Maybe they really wanted to go to class.

Judy Bowers got all dressed up in her yellow hat to play in the snow. Here she tries to get enough snow to throw at her friends just as the accumulation started.

1995 Faculty

Center Pieces



Penny Campbell, professor of history, uses different media when instructing her students.



Ronald Byrnside, music professor, walks back to Presser Hall after lunch on a beautiful fall day.

The faculty of Agnes Scott College, for years, has been celebrated and praised for its excellence in and out of the classroom and on and off the campus. The low student-teacher ratio offers each individual an opportunity to get to know their professor on a personal level, which includes being a friend and a colleague.

The faculty, like the students, are a visible part of the campus. They are seen in the dining hall, the student center, Woodruff gym, the computer lab, and occasionally walking their dogs across the campus. They participate in students' games and productions, attend banquets and performances, and incorporate themselves into students' lives. They provide a gateway between adolescence and adulthood, expanding minds and opinions. In a sense, they make students who they are by what they teach and how they teach it.

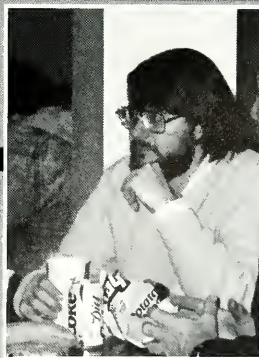
The faculty is an integral part of the Agnes Scott community. They offer support and knowledge in a manner which produces intelligent, well spoken, beautiful women who will face the world with self-respect and confidence. The community will always be grateful for the educational experience they offer and for the reassuring grins and swift kicks which keep students on track.



Associate math professor Bob Leslie has his beard cut off for charity, with proceeds going to Habitat for Humanity.



Katherine Kennedy, associate professor of history, begins her day by carrying books up three flights of stairs.



Chemistry professor Leon Venable takes a break by enjoying lunch with his colleagues in the Alston Center.



German Department (L-R): Professor Ingrid Wieshofer, Language Assistant Christine Stockl, Instructor Cory Ring, Professor Karin Gunnemann. Not Pictured: Instructors Marianne Lancaster and Dorothea Urbas



History Department (L-R): Assistant Professor Violet Johnson, Professor Michael Brown, Associate Professor Katharine Kennedy, Assistant Professor Michele Gillespie, Professor Penelope Campbell



Martha Rees, assistant professor of anthropology, enjoys eating lunch, especially french fries, with her colleagues in the student center.



Sandra Bowden, professor of biology, conducts class in a manner which invites students to contribute to the discussion.



Classical Languages and Literature Department (L-R): Associate Professor Sally MacEwen, Associate Professor Gail Cabisus



Edmund Sheehey, professor of economics, sorts his notes for a class lecture.



Mathematics Department (L-R): Assistant Professor Olga Yiparaki, Associate Professor Lawrence Riddle, Associate Professor Bob Leslie, Associate Professor Myrtle Lewin



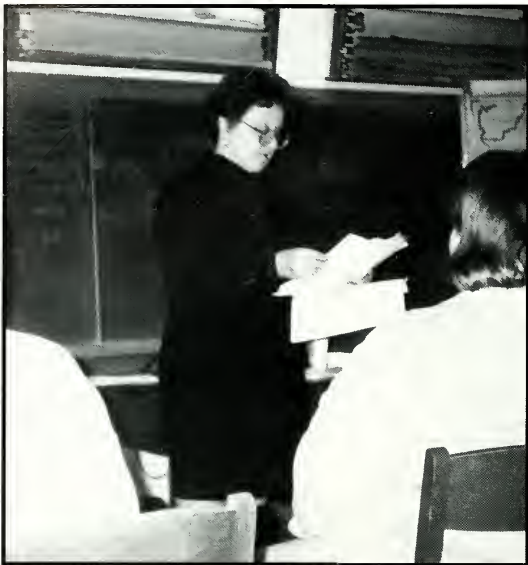
Annette Cash, department of Spanish, discusses a project with one of her students.



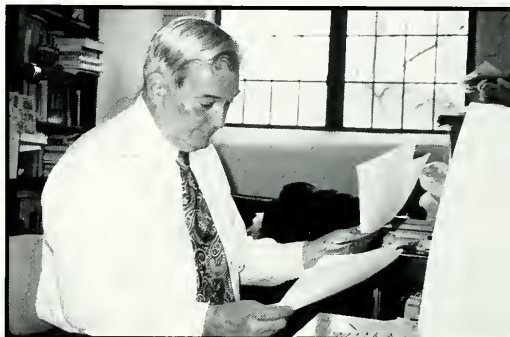
Athletics Department (front row, L-R): Cross Country and Tennis Coach and Instructor Susan Showers, Teaching Assistant Meli Kaye; (back row, L-R): Professor Marilyn Darling, Basketball Coach and Instructor Nancy Rast, Instructor Bing Wei, Secretary Pat Inglis, Assistant Tennis Coach Tracy St. John. Not Pictured: Acting Director and Trainer Cheryl Appleberry, Volleyball Coach Robert Bailey, Soccer Coach Beth Schaefer



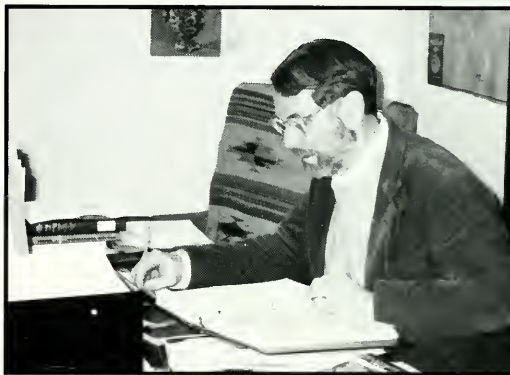
Economics Department (L-R): Professor Edmund Sheehey, Associate Professor Rosemary Cunningham, Associate Professor Edward Johnson



Martha Rees, department of anthropology, discusses papers recently turned in by the students.



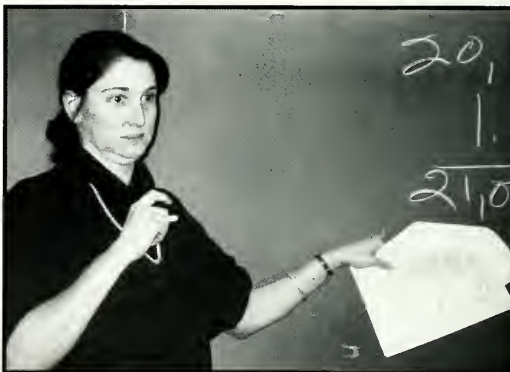
David Behan, professor of philosophy, reviews students' term papers in his office.



Richard Parry, professor of philosophy, prepares for class.



Department of French and Japanese (L-R): Associate Professor Christabel Braumrot, Language Assistant Yoko Saijo, Professor Regine Reynolds-Cornell, Language Assistant Noriko Payne. Not Pictured: Assistant Professor Rosemary Eberiel, Instructor Julio Colon, Language Assistant Frederique Cadet



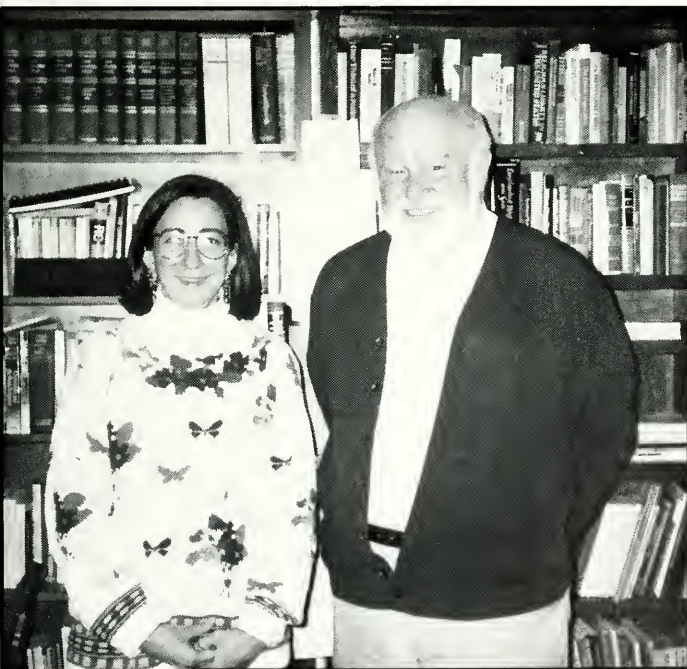
Mary Lindsey, economics department, instructs the class on inflation and deflation.



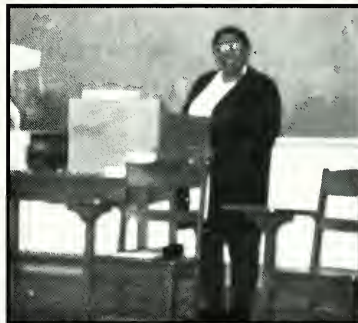
English Department (front row, L-R): Professor Linda Hubert, Professor Patricia Pinka; (back row, L-R): Professor Bona Ball, Associate Professor Christine Cozzens, Associate Professor Peggy Thompson, Assistant Professor Susan Stone. Not Pictured: Associate Professor Steven Guthrie, Professor Jack Nelson, Instructor Kristina Brooks, Assistant Professor Menye Tucker



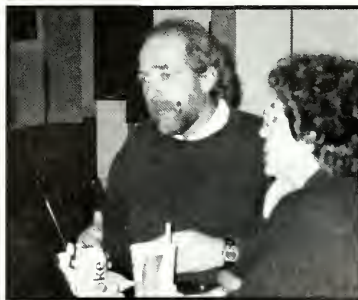
Christine Cozzens, Director of Women Studies, takes a break from her busy schedule to smile for the camera.



Department of Religious Studies (L-R): Assistant Professor Tina Pippin, Professor John Carey



Josephine Bradley, department of sociology, instructs her class entitled "Marriage and the Family."



Harry Wistrand, department of biology, discusses breakthrough technology in the world of biology while eating lunch with colleagues.



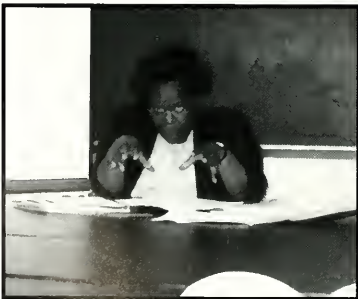
Math professor Robert Leslie uses the computer lab when teaching his courses.



Music Department (L-R): Professor Ronald Byrnside, Phillip Rice, Melissa Fontaine, Associate Professor Ted Mathews, Professor Cal Johnson, David D'Ambrosio



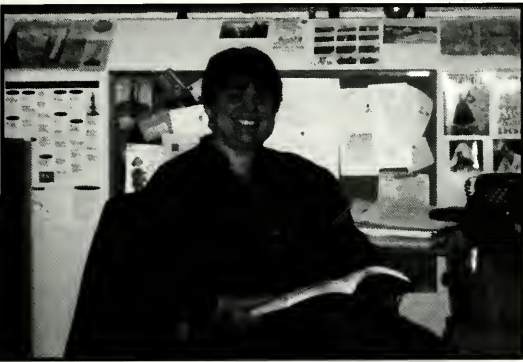
Classics professor Sally MacEwen spends much of her time on the computer outside of the classroom.



Sociology professor Brenda Hoke animates herself to hold the class' attention.



Art Department (L-R): Associate Professor Donna Sadler, Assistant Professor Anne Beidler, Professor Terry McGehee



Teacher Education Department: Program Director Julie Weisburg



Math professor Olga Yiparaki was caught by surprise at the beginning of her calculus class.



French Professor Regine Reynolds-Cornell busily grades a test before the next class.



Education Department (L-R): Assistant Professor Jane West, Associate Professor Myrtle Lewin, Assistant Professor Julie Weisberg. Not Pictured: Assistant Professors Betty Noble and Kay Ellen Rutledge



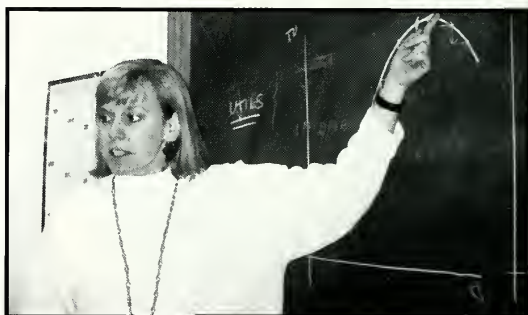
Spanish Department (L-R): Associate Professor Annette Cash, Associate Professor Rafael Ocasio, Assistant Professor Gisela Norat. Not Pictured: Instructors Antonio Guerra and Leticia Seymour, Language Assistant Anya Saucedo



French professor Christabel Braunrot takes time out of her busy schedule to relax by reading a good book.



Political Science/Sociology/Anthropology Department (front row, L-R): Professor Augustus Cochran, Professor Brenda Hoke, Associate Professor Catherine Scott; (back row, L-R): Assistant Professor Juan Allende, Instructor Josephine Bradley, Assistant Professor Martha Rees



Economics professor Rosemary Cunningham reviews utilities with one of her classes.



Theatre and Dance Department (front row, L-R): Visiting Artist Sandy Walker, Teaching Assistant Meli Kaye, Assistant Professor N.J. Stanley; (back row, L-R): Associate Professor Dudley Sanders, Professor Marilyn Darling



Chemistry Department (L-R): Assistant Professor Lilita Harvey, Professor Linda Hodges, Assistant Professor Vincent Anighogu, Associate Professor Leon Venable



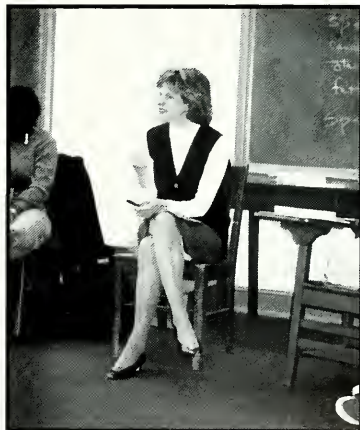
Biology Department (L-R): Visiting Professor David Cotter, Associate Professor John Pilger, Professor Sandra Bowden, Assistant Professor Karen Thompson, Associate Professor Harry Wistrand



Global Awareness and Graduate Studies Program Director: Associate Dean Ruth Bettendorff



Department of Philosophy (L-R): Professor Richard Parry, Professor David Beban



Political science professor Cathy Scott discusses prevalent government issues with her students

Departments Not Pictured:

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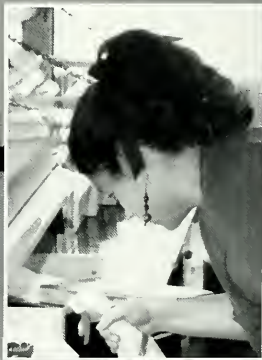
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Assistant Professor Barbara Blatchley, Assistant Professor Kim Bard, Professor Aysie Carden, Associate Professor Eileen Cooley, Professor Tom Hogan, Assistant Professor Michele Mobley, Assistant Professor Kelle Ray

1995 Underclass

Piecing It Together



Laura Brandon, a first-year student, finds that a "study bonnet" helps her concentrate on homework.



Botany lab meant getting down and dirty for sophomore Stacy Taylor. Isn't she supposed to wear goggles?

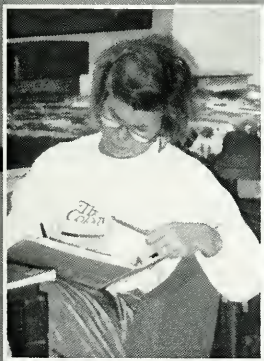
At Agnes Scott our students are pieced together in a patchwork of diversity. Every individual is a unique thread in the overall design. Together we represent a rich cultural tapestry; the same can be said of the different classes at Agnes Scott.

The first year students began to weave the strands of their lives together as they began their journey through college. Making the transition from home to school, they bring the pieces of their class together in enthusiasm and spirit. Through the year, they define and enhance the pattern of the class of 1998.

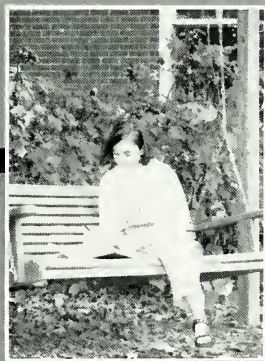
Strengthening the ties of their class, the sophomores continued to piece themselves together in sisterhood. As they began selecting majors and planning for sophomore family weekend, they began to enhance their class pattern. Their year concluded as they accepted their Agnes Scott rings in a rite of passage.

With their pattern established, the juniors pieced together their busy schedules with their active social lives. Fulfilling the tradition, the juniors planned Junior Production and Junior Jaunt. As the year came to an end, their hard work paid off as they realized they were now seniors.

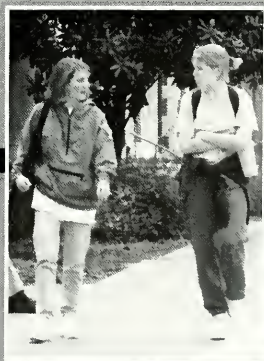
Through the years each class pieces together bonds of friendship at Agnes Scott. The experiences each student had contributed to the patchwork of their lives forever. As all of these influences affect the individual, they also help to piece us all together.



The RTC Lounge was a great place to work on papers and homework at the very last minute.



Sophomore Mary Harkleroad takes advantage of a beautiful day to do some homework outside.



Juniors Rebecca Kayler and Jennifer Langston take a few minutes between classes to talk.

First-Years Discover the Pieces



Ursula Daniels, Lisa Hoyes and Lori Summers are Wonder Women!



First-Year Class Officers:

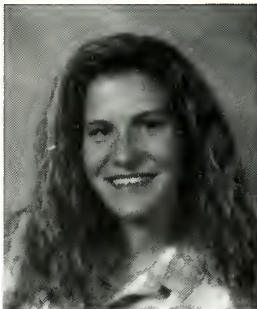
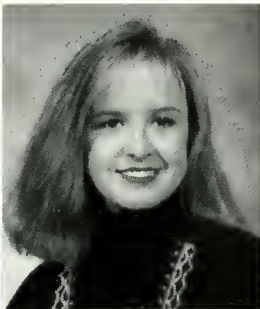
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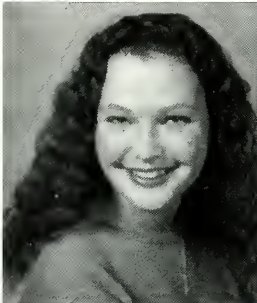
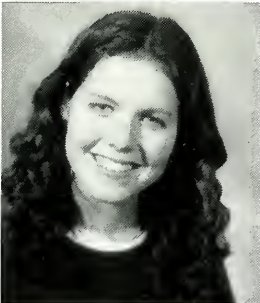


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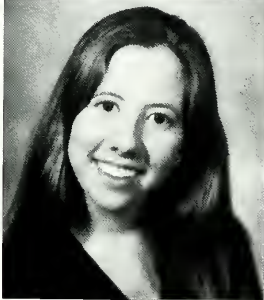


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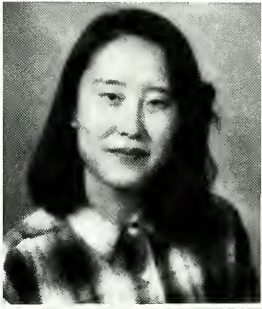


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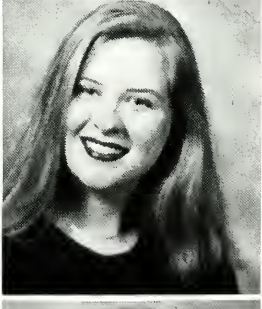




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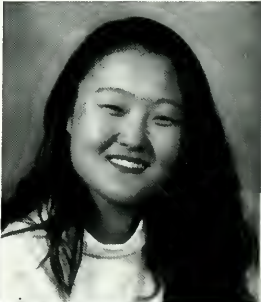
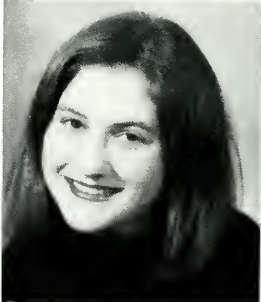
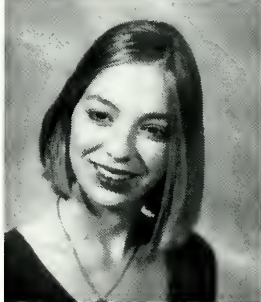
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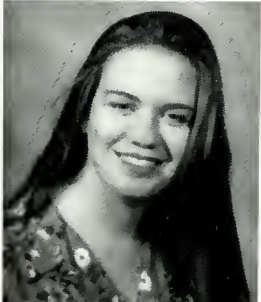
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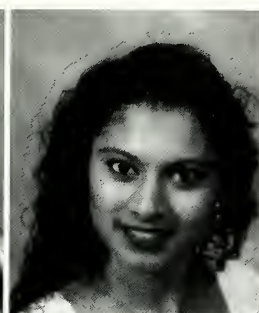
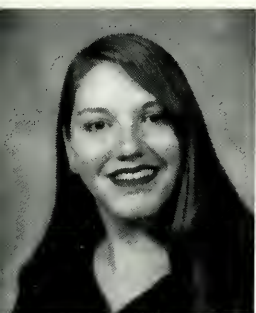


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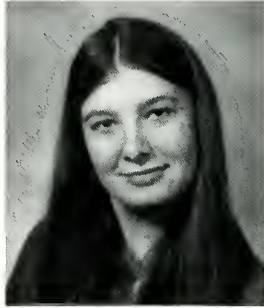


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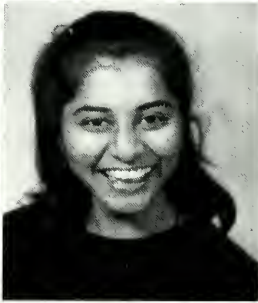
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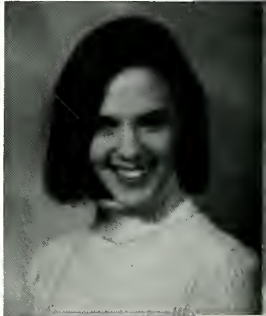
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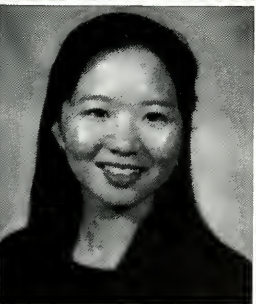
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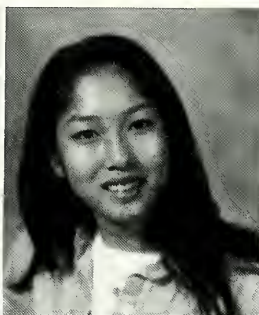


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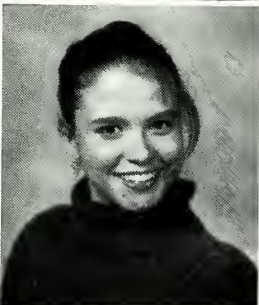


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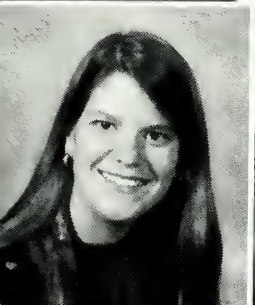




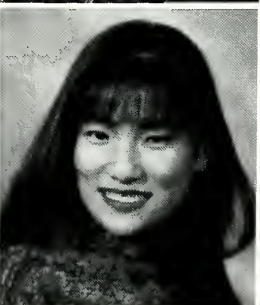
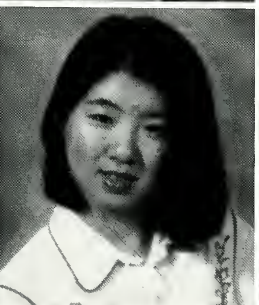
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Sophomores Piece It Together



Betsy Bilbro and Ginger Guice go through their overwhelming mass of campus mail.

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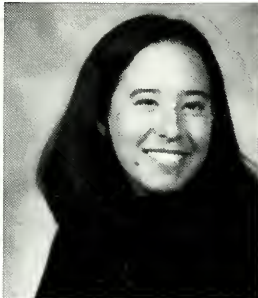


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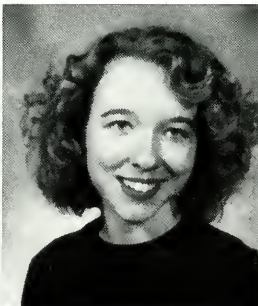
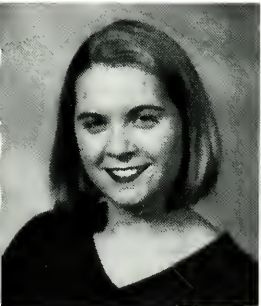




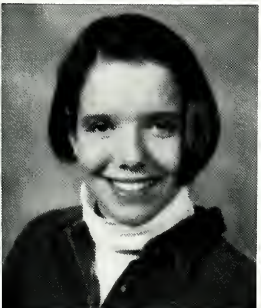
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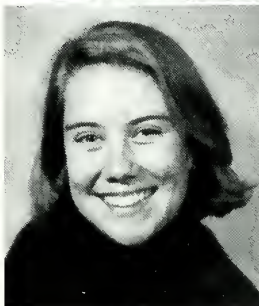


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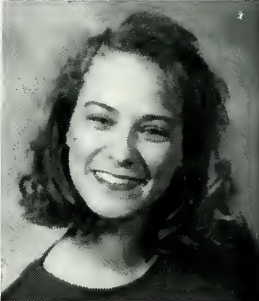
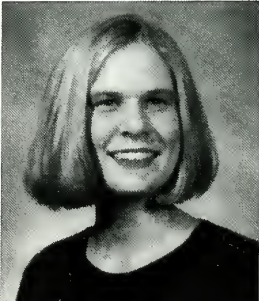
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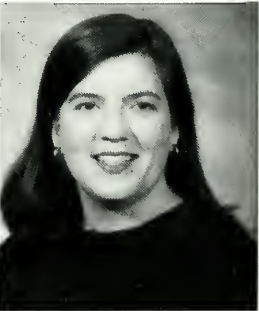
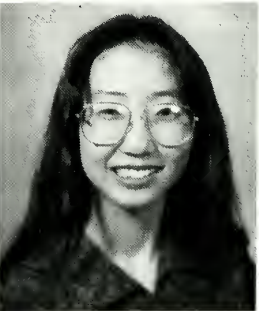
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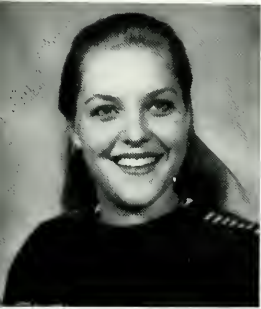


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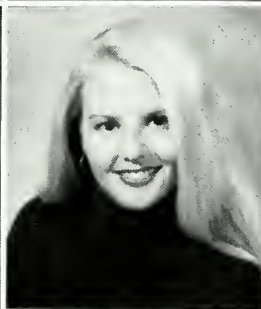
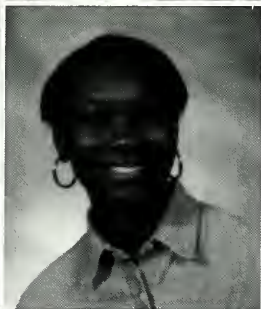




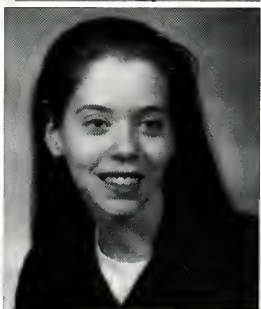
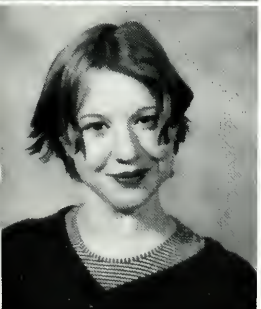
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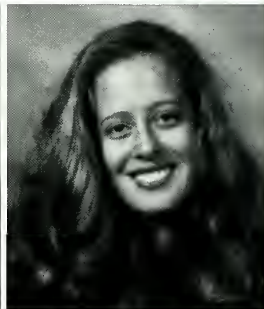


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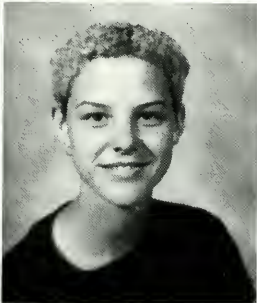


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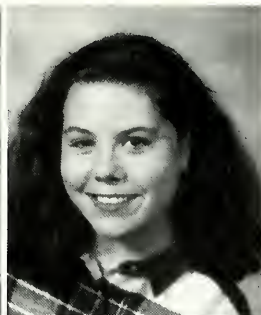
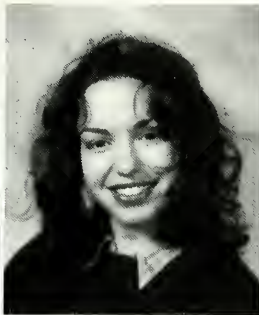


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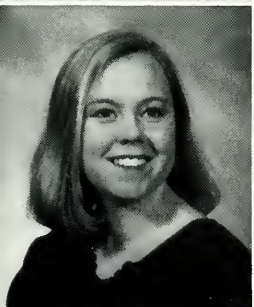




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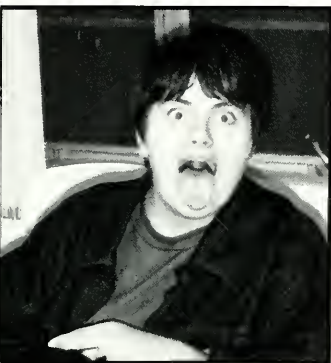


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Pieces of the Junior Class



Extracurricular activities can be a real stress reliever. Just ask Emma Mitchem.

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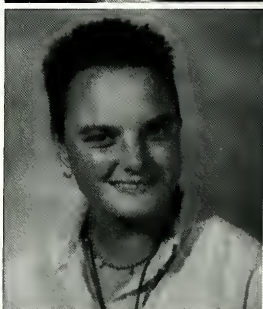
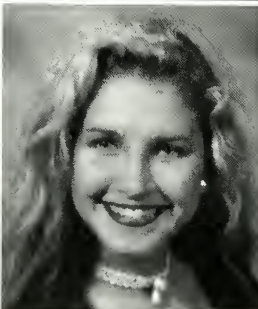
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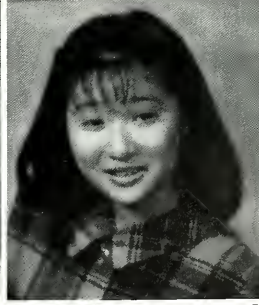




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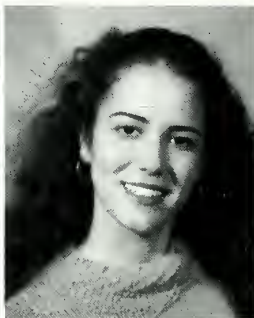


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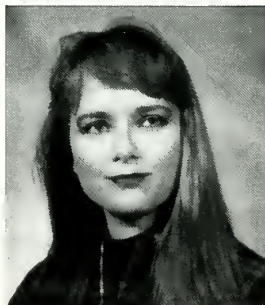
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Dana Kitchen
Sachiko Kito
Letondrea Knowlin

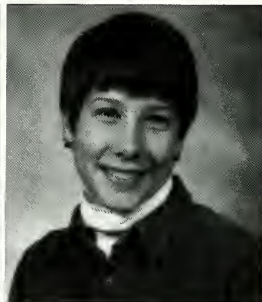


Abbey Kunkle
Jennifer Langston
Tawana Lee





Kathryn Lookofsky
 Tammy Marcellus
 Sylvia Martinez



Carrie Mastromarino
 Heather McCausland
 Laura McCrodden



Maria Melo
 Emma Mitchem
 Cheryl Monk



Kara Moore
 Jacy Norville
 Mary Carol Patterson

Robin Perry
Eleanor Peterson
Amanda Powell



Alicia Quirk
Jackie Reynolds
Tina Russell



Nzinga Shakir

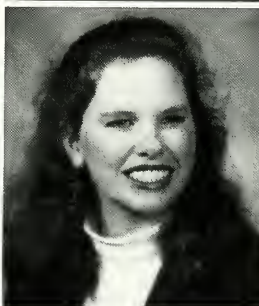


Laura Spiczka





Tara Spuhler
Cherica Stanley
Shailia Stephens



Kathleen Vongsamphanh
Heather Jo Williams
Ashley Wright



Jennie Dolan, Jessica Biggs and Shalia Stephens relax before a soccer game.

Miyo Horie talks to Santa (John Carey) about her holiday wish list.



Goals

They see a push for acquiring all the jewels in life,
A race for money, power, and control.
The most, the fastest – a senseless craze.
The sooner the better, life's too short to waste.

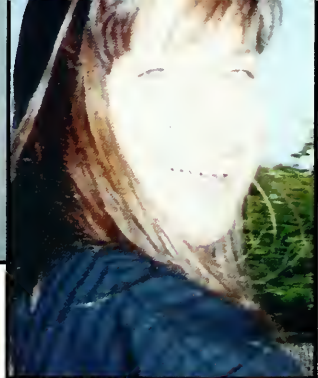
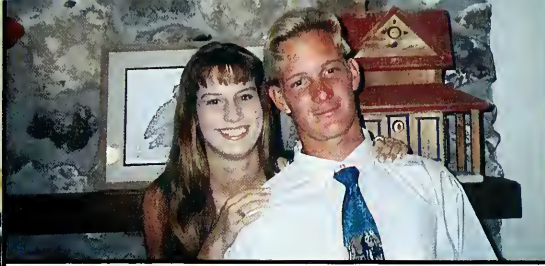
I hear the noise, the questions, the confusion, the expectations.
How much Stephanie? How much can you get?
How many people do you want to control? How much money do you want to make?
How much do you need to enjoy a life of happiness?

I answer.

I want to watch the sun peek over the Atlantic and breathe the salty air.
I want to see a deer stand motionless, then run, sensing my stare.
I want to explore an old attic and see what I can find.
I want to get a sunfan and wear clothes of the softest kind.
I want to picnic in the park on a lazy summer day.
I want to fall asleep to the soft rhythm of rain, and dream the afternoon away.
Triumphantly catch a fish, reel it in, then set it free.
I want to watch the sun fade over the Pacific, swallowed by the sea.

I have my goals and I have my dreams
But I want to take the time,
To enjoy all the simple things
Moment rushers never find.

by
Stephanie Leigh Rothstein



*"A Sunflower Blooms
in Heaven"*



Stephanie Rothstein

Born - 23 August 1975

Died - 23 September 1994



1995 Seniors

The Final Piece



Merisa Aranas and Mary Snyder flash their beautiful smiles as they enjoy each other's company.

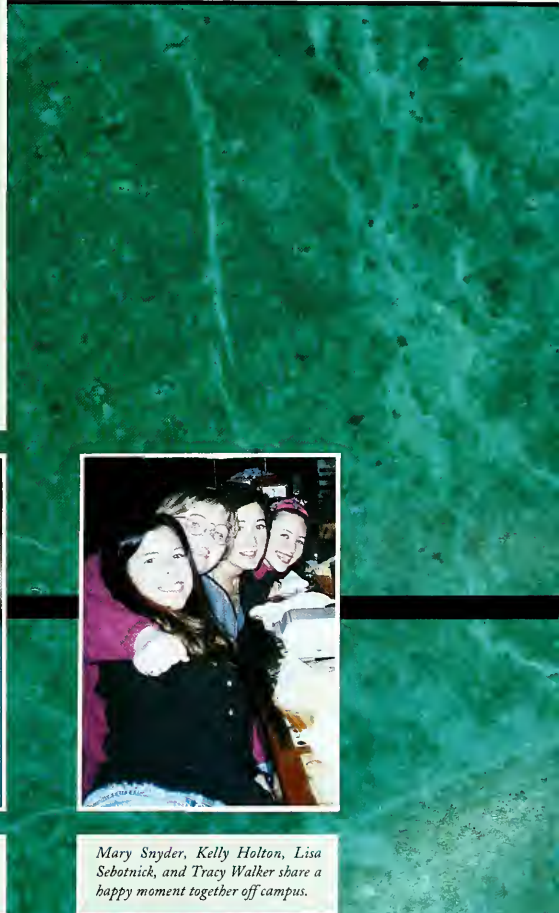


Amanda Heins, Katie Stromberg and Alison Burleson sing their hearts out at Krispy Kreme during Jr. capping.

As we reflect on our years at A.S.C. we cherish both the good and the bad times that we have spent since our first year together. The class of '95 used its unique individuality to shape a class unlike any other A.S.C. has ever or will ever see. Though we often differed in opinions (especially about mascots), we always managed to support each others' ideas. Together we spent four years trying to fit into the greater puzzle of Agnes Scott. Each year of Black Cats changed our lives as well as our mascots in an attempt to find that perfect puzzle piece to fit into A.S.C. We have been the only class in the history of Agnes Scott to not keep the same mascot every year. Senior convocation was a great time for us to be silly and have a great time: shouting "Go Big Red," singing "We are tired old Seniors" and dressing in our bathrobes, towels, and face cream. We finally found togetherness in this last year by going to parties, Eddie's Attic, Mellow Mushroom, and other class excursions. We even started the tradition of Senior Skip Day. We made our mark by dying Buttrick green. We've created everlasting memories filled with laughter, love, and friendships. As we part this place, each searching for new challenges, we leave a sense of joy, sadness, and a strength built from four years of hard work.

"I feel my years at Agnes Scott have prepared me for the challenges and uncertainties that the future holds."

— Emily Davis



Some seniors show their spirit as they play tug-o-war at the Black Cat games on the Quad.



Amy Sweckard and Nicole Reynolds take a moment aside at Spring Fling 1994.



Mary Snyder, Kelly Holton, Lisa Sebotnick, and Tracy Walker share a happy moment together off campus.

Class of 1995

Mascots

- 1992 • Demeter
- 1993 • Audrey II
- 1994 • Oscar the Grouch
- 1995 • Peter Pan

Colors

Green & White

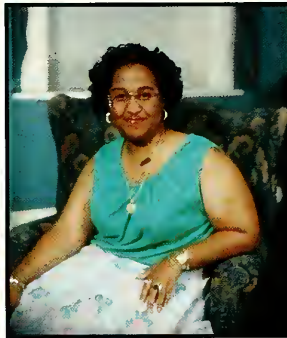
Officers

Vice-President:
Kerry Murphy

Secretary/Treasurer:
Daka Hermon



The seniors know how to have a good time: Black Cat, Eddie's Attic, 'Nuff Said.



Quisla C.F. Alexander
Biology • Fayetteville, NC



Jennifer Marie Alvey
History • Brooklyn, NY



Mary Geraldine Amis
English/Psychology • Fayetteville, GA



Tamara M. Bain
Psychology • Douglasville, GA



Margaret A. Bickers
German/History • Amarillo, TX



Rachel Michal Bowell
Eng.Lit./Creat.Wr. • Bristol, TN



Judith A. Bowers
International Relat. • Conroe, TX



Stacy Antje Bredendieck
Bible & Religion • Atlanta, GA



Nancy Butler
Psychology • Duluth, GA



Shlawnda DeVeda Calhoun
Eng.Lit./Creat.Wr. • Decatur, GA



Cynthia Witt Carson
Bible & Religion • Atlanta, GA



Carrie Darlene Clemence
English/French • Conyers, GA



Jennifer Carrie Cofér
Music • Thomson, GA



Caroline Costello
Biology • Norcross, GA



Emily Ann Davis
Psychology • Silver Creek, GA



Emily R. Dembeck
International Relat. • Georgetown, SC



Holly Ann Demuth
Chemistry • Kingsport, TN



Ladda Maria Di Cristina
Biology • Doraville, GA



Jennifer Dolan
French • Oviedo, FL



Rotina L. Dozier
Economics & Business • Atlanta, GA



Carrie Clemence and Kerry Murphy enthusiastically smile in front of a chateau in France.



Annette Irene Dumford
Art/Economics & Business • Lawrenceville, GA



Kathryn Grace Durkee
Mathematics • Jacksonville, FL



Melanie Elaine Effler
History • Jasper, GA



Joy Faith Farist
Psychology • Ellijay, GA



Holly Demuth listens ob-so-intently during Senior convocation.



Gretchen-Marie Fouchecourt
Economics • Summerville, SC



Lisa Yvette Freeman
Psychology • Decatur, GA



Rozanna Gaines
Chemistry/Biology • Decatur, GA



Mariotta P. Gary-Smith
Sociology • Portland, OR



Ann Nicole Gosnell
Biology/Psychology • Rome, GA



Tina Eileen Gurley
History • Atlanta, GA



Sandra L. Harsh
English • Atlanta, GA



Pam Peel, sportin' Roman-wear & showing her class spirit, participates in Black Cat '91.



Amanda J. Heins
Economics • James Island, SC



Kerry Murphy pays the price "For Want of a Quiet Tongue" at Busch Gardens, VA.



Daka Hermon
Eng.Lit/Creat.Wr. • Marietta, GA



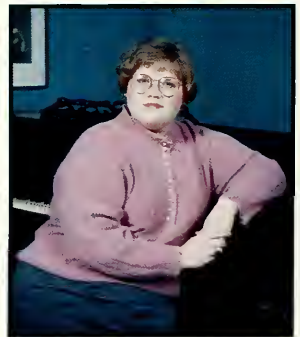
It's to the stocks for Laura Hinte. Maybe next time she'll clean her room.



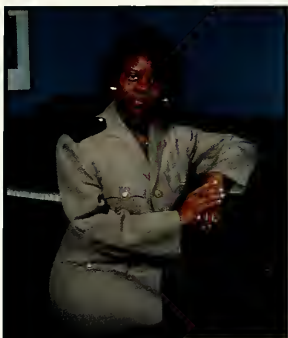
Laura Hinte
Psychology • Williamsburg, VA



Poking fun at the freshman class, Kelly Holton imitates their mascot during Black Cat '94.



Nora Kelly Holton
English • Statesboro, GA



Mary Alexa Horne
International Relat. • Decatur, GA



Kira Hospodar
Psychology • Dunwoody, GA



Nitya-Mariam Jacob
Biology • Maharashtra, India



Ylonka Jimenez
Latin Amer. Studies • Cape Coral, FL



Alana Noble and Pam Peel are spiffed up and ready for a night on the town.



Shannon Leigh Johnston
Biology • Adamsville, AL



Karen Melissa Jordan
Eng.Lit./Creat.Wr. • Atlanta, GA



Jennifer Rebecca Kehoe
Mathematics • Ocean Springs, MS



Shirley J. Kennedy
Political Science • College Park, GA



Deyana D. Kurchieva
Psychology • Sofia, Bulgaria



Kavitha Mathew
Biology/Spanish • McDonough, GA



Catherine Michelle May
International Relat. • Atlanta, GA



Adrienne Liesel McNeas
Chemistry • Dablonaga, GA



Jennifer Blanche Mevers
Art Hist.-Bib. & Rel. • Lake Village, AR



Laney S. Miller
Art • Lithonia, GA



Charmaine R. Minniefield
Art • College Park, GA



E. Camille Montgomery
Psychology • Roanoke, VA



Kerry Joy Murphy
English • Duluth, GA



Alana Noble
Eng.Lit./Creat.Wr. • Snellville, GA



Lisa Ann Parker
French • Decatur, GA



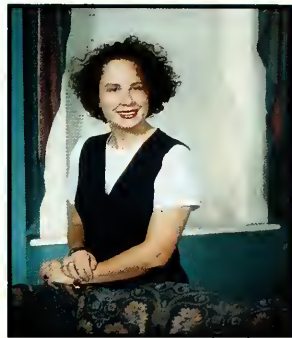
Tracey Jana Partin
International Relat. • Maitland, FL



Noriko Payne
Psychology • Decatur, GA



Pamela Peel
English • Jesup, GA



Paula Marie Pendarvis
Pol. Sci./Soc.-Anth. • Port Saint Joe, FL



Kimberly Ann Plafcan
Biology • Atlanta, GA



Cheronae Alisia Porter
Biology • East Point, GA



Mia De-shawn Pressley
Psychology/Political Sci. • Atlanta, GA



Cheryl Reid
Eng.Lit./Creat.Wr. • Decatur, GA



Nichole Reynolds
Eng.Lit./Creat.Wr. • McDonough, GA



Stephanie Lynn Riggs
Physics • Russell, KY



Lyn Dee Riggsby
Psychology • Columbus, GA



Wendy Ann Riviere
Biology • Kenner, LA



Ashley Elizabeth Seaman
Bib. & Rel./Soc.-Anth. • Gainesville, FL



Kelly Holton, Judy Bowers and Kerry Murphy enjoy the advantages of being twenty-one at Eddie's Attic.



Lisa Ann Sebotnick
French/Chemistry • Greenville, SC



Dana Lorraine Shea
Sociology-Anth. • Lilburn, GA



Kreisha Marie Shropshire
Biology • Chattanooga, TN



Joy Farist models the latest "Anne Klein" bath-
robe & accenting headrap after a nice shower.



Karen Leona Shuman
Mathematics • Milner, GA



DeeDee Kay Smart
Chemistry/Spanish • Athens, GA



Mary Elizabeth Smith
Art • Cartersville, GA



Mary Snyder
Spanish • Youngstown, OH



Tanjalon Nevette Solomon
Mathematics • Sylvania, GA



Davidae Y. Stewart
Art • Decatur, GA



Does this really need a caption??



Julie Claire Stinson
Biology • Nashville, TN



Kathleen Ruth Stromberg
German • Erwin, TN



Theresa M. Stroud
Economics & Business • Ellenwood, GA



Amy Rebecca Sweckard
Music/Psychology • Hampton, GA



Amanda Leese Swift
Economics & Business • Fort Valley, GA



Some seniors relax in a way only they can as they anticipate graduation while enjoying a jacuzzi.



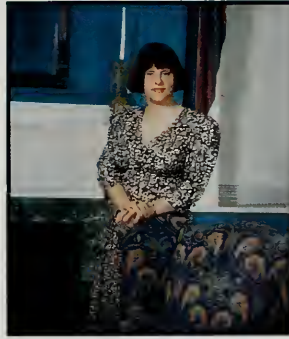
Kristen Ann Thornton
Psychology • Cumming, GA



Pulling together for one final Black Cat romp, the class of 1995 gives it their all.



Shannon Lord Tuttle
Biology • Norcross, GA



Ayn E. Van Syke
History/Political Sci. • Brooksville, FL



Natalie Lynn Walker
Psychology • Smyrna, GA



Junior Capping: The Underground, Mick's, Pajamas Can we say "embarrassing"? I don't know, but it was definitely a Kodak moment!!



Therese Suzanne Walker
Soc.-Anthro. • Stone Mountain, GA



Wendy N. Wheless
Political Science/Theatre • Thomaston, GA



Kathryn Marie Whitacre
History • Starrs, CT



Jenny R. White
Astrophysics • Stone Mountain, GA



Neva Holly Williamson
German • Fayetteville, GA



Mary Catherine Wohlfeil
History • Mount Pleasant, SC



Sara Jane Wolfe
Psychology • Tallahassee, FL



Kim Elizabeth Wright
Astrophysics • Ormond Beach, FL

Not Pictured

Caroline Ackroyd
Ngozi Margaret Theres Amu
Merisa Estanislaio Aranas
Laura Elizabeth Berlin
Natasha Consuela Browner
Alison Teresa Burleson
Carol Kimmons Chkoreff
Deborah Frances Cotton
Elizabeth Eve Davis
Amy Banks Dryden
Sylvia Carolyn Duke
Daniela Chaya Edelkind
Natalie Morad El-Jourbagy
Beverly Jane Evans
Stacey M. Fields
Simona Bunian Garber

Rebecca Lynne Holland
Katherine Shannon Horton
Kirsten Manning Loop
Pamela Diane Lorentzson
Stephanie Michelle Lynn
Dania N. Masseoud
Angela Lynn McNeal
Emily Susanne Pender
Linda Marie Ramunno
Lisa Oladotter Sandblom
Keisha Leah Shropshire
Linda L. Tukman
Marisa Lynn Ugalde
Elif Unlu
Charlene Hemphill Webb
Ayanna Kona Whitfield

Class of 1995

Senior Directory

Caroline Ackroyd

Quisla C.F. Alexander

Jennifer Marie Alvey

Mary Geraldine Amis

Mortar Board - 4

Psi Chi - 3

RSO - 2, 3, 4

Ngozi Margareta Theres Amu

Merisa E. Aranas

Chimo - 1, 2, 3, 4

Elections Board - 4-Chair

Glee Club - 1

Junior Production - 3-Producer

Newman Club - 2, 3

Profile - 2, 3

Public Safety Committee - 2, 3-Chair

SGA - 2, 3

Stethoscope Society - 2, 3

Student Activities Board - 2, 3, 4

Tower Council - 1, 2, 3, 4

Tamara M. Bain

SGA - 2

Laura Elizabeth Berlin

Margaret A. Bickers

Century Club - 1, 2, 4

Profile - 1, 2, 3, 4

Elizabeth Rutledge Binford

Rachel Michal Bowell

Judith A. Bowers

Cross Country - 1

Newman Club - 2, 3

Religious Life Council - 2, 3

RHA - 1, 2, 3, 4-pres.

Silhouette - 2, 3 & 4-co-editor

Who's Who - 4

Stacy Antje Bredendieck

Natasha Consuela Browner

Alison Teresa Burleson

Nancy Butler

Shlawnda DeVeda Calhoun

Cynthia Witt Carson

Elizabeth Ann Cherry

Carol Kimmons Chkoreff

Carrie Darlene Clemence

RHA - 1, 2, 3-treas.

Jennifer Carrie Cofer

Caroline Costello

Deborah Frances Cotton

Amanda Daniel

Elizabeth Eve Davis

Emily Ann Davis

Emily R. Dembeck

Holly Ann Demuth

Melinda Dean Deriso

Ladda Maria Di Cristina

Chimo - 2, 3, 4

Circle K - 3

Spanish Club - 2, 3

Nancy Jean Dickenson

Jennie Dolan

Pi Delta Phi - 3, 4-pres.

Soccer - 3, 4

SGA - 4

Rotina Lenaira Dozier

Amy Banks Dryden

Sylvia Carolyn Duke

Annette Irene Dumford

ASC2 - 3-Pres.

Black Cat - 2 & 3-Decorations Chair

Blackfriars - 2,3,4

Career Advisory Board - 2,3,4

Softball - 2,3,4

SFW - 2-Fund Raising Chair

Volleyball - 1,2,3,4-captain

Kathryn Grace Durkee

Baptist Student Union

Dana Scholar

Honor Court - 3, 4-VP

Pi Delta Phi

RHA - 2

Daniela Chaya Edelkind

Melanie Effler

Blackfriars - 2, 4

Dana Scholar - 2, 3

History Club - 2

Profile - (circulation manager) 1, 2, 3, 4

RHA - 2, 3, 4

Natalie Morad El-Jourbagy

Beverly Jane Evans



Joy Faith Farist

Blackfriars - 1, 2, 3, 4

Profile - 3, 4-business manager

RHA - 3, 4

Stacey M. Fields

Gretchen Marie Fouchecourt

Lisa Yvette Freeman

Psychology Club - 3, 4

Rozanna Marella Gaines

Simona Bunian Garber

Mariotta P. Gary-Smith

Joyful Noise - 3, 4-pres.

Racism Free Zone - 2, 3, 4

RHA - 3, 4

Witkaze - 2, 3, 4

Ann Nicole Gosnell

Tina Eileen Gurley

Sandra Harsh

Amanda J. Heins

Glee Club - 1, 2, 3

London Fog - 2, 3, 4

RHA - 2, 3

Social Council - 2, 3-sec., 4-pres.

Daka Hermon

Aurora - 3

Blackfriars - 2, 3

Class sec./treas. - 4

Profile - 3, 4-section co-ed.

RHA - 4

Who's Who - 4

Laura Hinte

Mortar Board - 4

Pi Delta Phi - 1

Psi Chi - 3, 4

RHA - 3

Studio Dance - 1, 2-VP, 3-Pres., 4

Rebecca Lynne Holland

Nora Kelly Holton

Academic Standards Committee - 3

Dana Scholar - 4

Mortar Board - 4-historian

Pi Delta Phi - 2, 3, 4-v.p.

Profile - 2-arts/ent. ed., 3-asst. ed., 4-ed.-in-chief

Silhouette - 1

Tower Council - 1, 2, 3, 4

Who's Who - 4

Mary Alexa Horne

Joyful Noise - 1, 2, 3, 4

Silhouette - 3-business manager

Witkaze - 3 & 4-treas.

Katherine Shannon Horton



Kira Stephanie Hospodar

Nitya-Mariam P. Jacob

American Chemical Society - 3,4

Chimo - 1,2-sec.,3-VP,4-Pres.

Glee Club - 3

Habitat for Humanity - 1,2 & 3-sec.,4

Mortar Board - 4

New Westminster Fellowship - 3,4

Volunteer Board - 4

Ylonka Maritza Jimenez

Shannon Leigh Johnston

Karen Melissa Jordan

Jennifer Rebecca Kehoe

Diann Groover Kelly

Shirley J. Kennedy

Career Advisory Board - 2

Profile - 4



Deyana D. Kurchieva

Chimo - 1, 2, 3, 4

Kirsten Manning Loop

Pamela Diane Lorentzson

Stephanie Michelle Lynn

Dania N. Maseoud

Kavitha Mathew

Chimo - 1,2,3,4

Stethoscope Society - 3,4

Catherine Michelle May

Circle K Club - 2

French Club - 2, 3

Pi Delta Phi - 1, 2, 3

SGA - 1, 4

Tennis - 1

Angela Lynn McNeal

Adrienne McNeas

Academic Standards Committee - 4

American Chemical Society - 2, 3, 4

SGA - 4

Soccer - 2, 3, 4

Jennifer Blanche Mevers

Laney Sherrill Miller

Charmaine Minniefield

E. Camille Montgomery

Kerry Joy Murphy

Class VP - 4

College Democrats - 2, 3

Profile - 3&4-news ed.

Silhouette - 3-seniors ed.

Alana Noble

Aquatic Scotties - 4
Best Buddies - 1
Profile - 3&4-arts/ent. section ed.
SGA - 3, 4
Tower Council - 3, 4

Lisa Ann Parker

Tracey Jana Partin

Noriko Payne

Pam Peel

Mortar Board - 4-communicator
Orientation Council - 2, 3, 4-v.p.
Profile - 4
Social Council - 2
Studio Dance Theatre - 1, 2
Tower Council - 1, 2, 3, 4

Paula Marie Pendarvis

Cross Country - 1
Canterbury - 1, 2, 3-sec., 4
Profile - 3
Religious Life Council - 2

Social Council - 3, 4
Softball - 2

Emily Susanne Pender

Kimberly Ann Plafcan

Cheronae Alisia Porter

Mia D. Pressley

CAWP - 2, 3
Racism Free Zone - 2, 3, 4
Witkaze - 1, 2, 3, 4

Linda Marie Ramunno

French Club - 1, 2

Cheryl Lene Reid

Nicole Anne Reynolds

Stephanie Lynn Riggs

SFW Ring Committee - 2

Lyn Riggsby

Orientation Council - 4
Social Council - 2, 3, 4-VP

Wendy Ann Riviere

Academic Review - 3,4
Administrative Review - 3,4
American Chemical Society - 3,4
Budget Work Group - 3
Circle K - 1
Stethoscope Society - 3,4
SGA - 1,2-Asst. Treas.,3-Treas.,4-Pres.

Lisa Oladotter Sandblom

Ashley Elizabeth Seaman



Lisa Ann Sebotnick

American Chemical Society - 2, 3-VP, 4
Blackfriars - 2
French Club - 1, 2, 3, 4
Mortar Board - 4-Sec
Pi Delta Phi - 2, 3, 4
Pre-Health Professions Org. - 1, 2, 3, 4
Religious Life Council - 2
Soccer - 1

Dana Lorraine Shea

Anthro./Soc. Club - 2, 3, 4
Tower Council 1, 2

Keisha Leah Shropshire

Kreisha Marie Shropshire

Karen Shuman

Best Buddies - 3-treas.
Dana Scholar - 2
Mortar Board - 4
Profile - 1, 2&3-photo. ed.
RHA - 2
Stukes Scholar - 2, 3, 4

DeeDee Kay Smart

American Chemical Society - 3,4
Mortar Board - 4
Spanish Honor Society - 3 & 4-Pres.
Studio Dance - 2,3,4

Mary Elizabeth Smith

Mary Snyder

Aquatic Scotties - 4
Blackfriars - 2, 3, 4
Profile - 4
Social Council - 2, 3
Spanish Club - 1, 2, 3, 4

Tanjalon N. Solomon

Dana Scholar - 3
French Club - 1
Orientation Council - 4-trans. student coord.
RHA - 3-sec.
SGA - 4
Witkaze - 1, 2-treas., 3, 4

Davidae Yolanda Stewart

Julie Claire Stinson

Kathleen Ruth Strombery

Theresa M. Stroud

Career Advisory Board 1, 2, 3
Orientation Council - 2-day student. coord.
SGA - 3

Amy R. Sweckard

Flute Choir - 1, 2, 3
Orchestra - 3, 4
Psychology Club - 3, 4
RHA - 1
Woodwind Ensemble - 4



Amanda Leese Swift

Christian Association - 1
Circle K Club - 1
Dana Scholar - 2
Economics Honor Society - 3, 4
Mortar Board - 4
Religious Life Council - 2
RHA - 2, 3

Kristen Thornton

American Chemical Society - 4
Aquatic Scotties Club - 2, 3, 4
Basketball - 2
Dana Scholar - 3-pres.
Datatel Scholar - 3-pres.
Stethoscope Society - 3

Linda K. Tukman

Mortar Board - 4
RSO - 1, 2, 3, 4
SGA - 3, 4

Shannon Lord Tuttle

Canterbury - 3
New Westminster Fellowship - 2, 3

Marisa Lynn Ugalde

Elif Unlu

Ayn E. Van Syke

Joyful Noise - 3, 4
Silhouette - 3, 4
SGA - 4

Natalie Lynn Walker

Therese Suzanne Walker

Blackfriars - 1, 2-sec., 3-hist.
Profile - 2, 3, 4

Charlene Webb

Wendy Nicole Wheless

Kathryn Marie Whitacre

Jenny R. White

Baptist Student Union - 3, 4
Dana Scholar - 2, 3, 4
Honor Court - 1, 2, 3-sec/treas., 4-pres.
Mortar Board - 4
Pi Delta Phi - 1, 2, 3, 4
Profile - 1, 2-news ed., 3-features ed., 4-news ed.

Ayanna Kona Whitfield

Neva Holly Williamson

Mary Catherine Wohlfeil

Sara Jane Wolfe

Best Buddies - 4

Kim Elizabeth Wright

Campus Girl Scouts - 3, 4
Granddaughter's Club - 3, 4



1995 Administration & Staff

Corner Pieces



Elizabeth Mulherrin assists Cicely Thompson with the library's new on-line computer system.



Therese Swanson enters data into her computer. The Financial Aid Office works hard to provide the best aid package possible for each student.

The Administration and Staff make up one of the most important pieces of Agnes Scott College. These offices work together to create an atmosphere where students' needs are met. From the Development Office, which seeks and supplies money for everything from operating costs to scholarships, to Information Technology Services, which provided Internet access and cable TV for our dorms and classrooms, these employees work year-round improving the Agnes Scott Campus.

Because of the early retirement of President Ruth Schmidt, a very important piece of Agnes Scott was missing for a while. While the Board of Trustees searched for a qualified presidential replacement, the position of Interim President was filled by Sally Mahoney, a graduate of the San Francisco College for Women and Senior Associate Provost at Stanford University. Her previous administrative and academic qualifications provided a fresh face and a different perspective to ASC, one which was enjoyed by a majority of the College.

The missing piece of the puzzle was "found" on January 25, 1995, when the Board of Trustees named Mary Brown Bullock as the College's seventh President. A Scott graduate from the class of 1966, Dr. Bullock received her M.A. and Ph.D. from Stanford and has achieved much success in the area of international studies. She will also be a teaching member of the History Department upon her official arrival on campus.



Jan Johnson smells her beautiful bouquet of roses. She has worked in the Dean of Students Office as administrative assistant for many years.



Amy Harris shelves new Biochemistry books. Her staff spends hours stocking the shelves for the student's rush to buy books after registering for new classes.



Dean Hudson and Mollie Merrick, dressed festively, enjoy the Annual Christmas Party. These two ladies can often be seen on campus after hours.

Interim President Mahoney a “Hit” with Students & Staff

Sally Mahoney spent the year at Agnes Scott College trying to provide a smooth transition from the old President to the new. Few matters changed regarding college policy but Ms. Mahoney’s presence was felt. She spoke at the Orientation Weekend, Opening Convocation, and several prospective student weekends. These events needed someone to demonstrate strong leadership skills and, even though she was only temporarily the College’s President, she provided that leadership.

Sally Mahoney also participated in many on-campus social activities. This provided students with easy access to talk to the President. She tried to keep her office accessible to students as well. Ms. Mahoney’s “open door” attitude and demeanor provided students with knowledge of on-campus policies and decisions, as well as a forum from which to speak.

Because she brought a different attitude to the President’s role at the college, Ms. Mahoney will be greatly missed. Most students had positive feelings towards her and her philosophy. Sally Mahoney provided excellent leadership for her brief tenure.



President Mahoney’s open door philosophy allowed students to visit her office. This approach pleased many students who felt isolated from the President’s Office.



The position of interim President lasted only for a year. However, President Mahoney spent her time effectively to accomplish her goals.



President Mahoney kept a high profile on campus and attended many of the school’s social functions. She laughs with Tomekia Strickland at the Christmas party.

To the Agnes Scott Community:

The rush of pleasure that comes with opening a college yearbook is like that on opening holiday photos for inclusion in a family album. A yearbook is the College family album.

There are immediate reactions. Where am I in this book? Has the camera caught me as I want to think I appear to others? Are my friends here? Where are the faculty and staff I have come to know? Have the editors selected the entries I think have been important over the course of the year – those that have caused me to laugh, to reflect, and sometimes even to cry? Will this album help me remember the places, events and values that have become important to me? Will this book help me interpret my experiences at Agnes Scott to family and friends beyond the College?

Then might come a "fast forward" to some prospective reunion. There, the personal changes that will come from differences in individual life journeys will be counterpointed by old images – those reminding us of a once common life. The challenge for yearbook editors is to select now text and pictures that still will have personal and community resonance at a fifth or a twenty-fifth or even a fiftieth reunion.

For the stranger, the historian, or the anthropologist, a yearbook is a treasure. Every year editors work to reveal the figures and textures of the tapestry that is the College. Over time there emerges a kaleidoscope of Agnes Scott, the rich diversity of its members and the expressions of its values reflected in its activities, as editors have chosen to reveal them.

My congratulations to this year's Silhouette editors and my thanks to them. My thanks also to every member of the Agnes Scott College community – students, faculty, staff, alumnae, neighbors and friends – for making this important transitional College year so remarkable. This is a fine place. I'm glad I came.

*Sally Mahoney
Interim President, 1994-1995*



Business and Finance: Bill Gailey



President's Office: Paula Simons, Lee Ann Hudson, Bertie Bond



Dean of College: Dean Bettendorf and Judy Ballance enjoy a train ride during the global awareness trip to Japan this year.



Dean of College: Dean Patricia White, Dean Ruth Bettendorff, Dean Sarah Blanshei, Myrna Goldberg, and Connie Jefferson.



Dean of College: Connie Jefferson, asks "Can I help you?" The office staff try to answer questions thoroughly to save students unnecessary trips to the Dean's office.



Dean of Students: Dean Hudson hangs an ornament during the annual tree trimming Christmas party. Many ASC staff attended this function.



Dean of Students: Dean Victor Wilson and his son Hunter attend the annual Christmas party to support the numerous singing groups who performed.



Student Activities: Coordinator of Student Activities Allena Owen and Dean Wilson make appearances at most campus events. These two staff members dedicate much of their time to entertaining students.



Dean of Students: Dot Market, Associate Dean Mollie Merrick, and Paige McRight discuss the Campus Events schedule. They attempt to schedule as many events possible without overlap.



Student Activities: Ylonka Jimenez and Allena Owen pose for this picture at the Halloween party in the dining hall. Ylonka dressed as Miss Piggy to participate in the Famous Women contest.



Admissions: Faye Noble, Christina Santana, Kay Connelley, Anne Miller, Catherine Heffernan, Le Pret Dickinson, Kristin Neely, Nancy Hollaran, and Stephanie Balmer



Library: Sala Rhodes, Amy Dement, Marion Ross, Beth Mulberrin, Joyce Manget, Carl Beck, Resa Harney, and Virginia Moreland



Alumnae Office: Lucia Sizemore, Perrin Cotbran, and Amy Davis



Library: Courtney Huffman and Carl Beck scan the barcodes on the library books in the new computerized check-out process.



Alumnae Office: Lucia Sizemore, Amy Davis, and Perrin Cotbran work hard during the year to prepare for Alumnae Weekend.



Campus Shop: Amy Harris, Sonya Allen, Amy Meskiel, and Rachel Markum



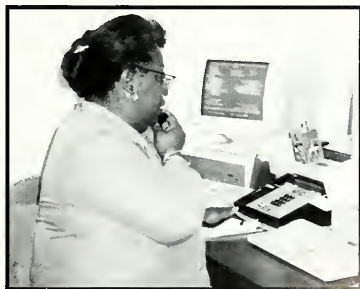
Campus Shop: Amy Meskiel answers the phone. She provided a great deal of help at the cash register during registration.



Chaplain: Paige McRight's goal is to make her office more accessible to students. She often visits in dorms and has planned numerous events to expand students' religious awareness.



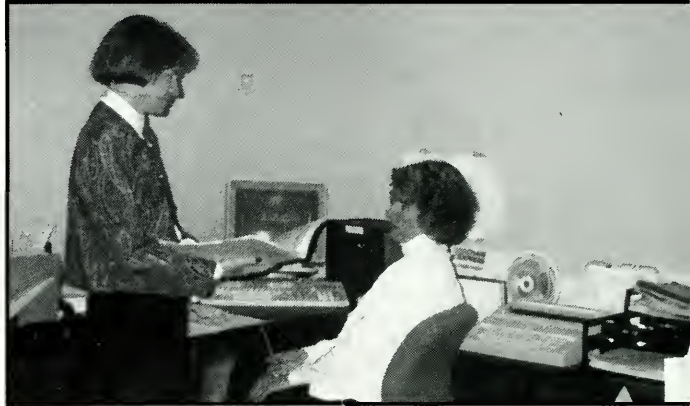
Telecommunications: Carolyn Malcom and Ninette Waters



Telecommunications: Carolyn Malcom answers the phone and gives the caller the number requested. The telecommunications office handles hundreds of calls each day but always remains polite.



Financial Aid: Theresa Swanson works hard to provide financial information to prospective students. Students often make decisions about which college to attend based on financial matters.



Financial Aid: Tan Hille and Theresa Schenuk discuss a student's file. The Financial Aid office is always busy and uses teamwork to keep the office in order.



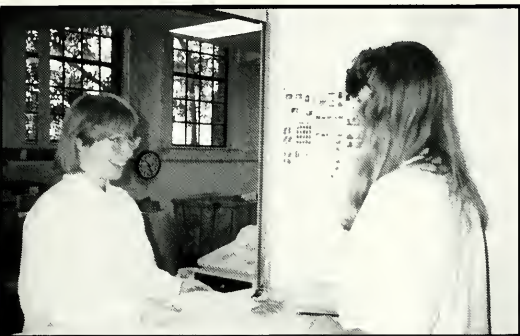
Development: Adelia Huffines and Jean Kennedy enjoy a coffee break in the Alston Center. The distance from the new offices provides exercise to the employees as well.



Development: Andrea Swilley, Sarah Cave, Adelia Huffines, Janann Giles, Miriam Lyons, and Peg Shelton



New President: Mary Brown-Bullock chats with various faculty and staff members at the reception honoring her being named new President of Agnes Scott College.



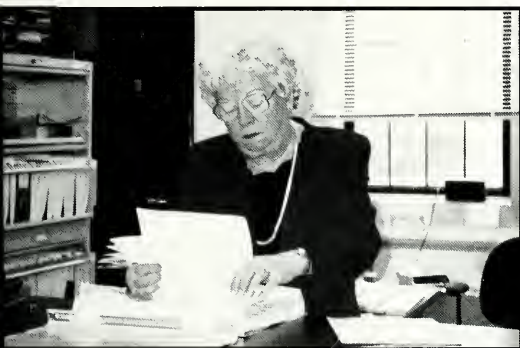
Post Office: Nicole Costelloe sells Marcie Rowe a sheet of stamps. The Agnes Scott postal workers supply all the services that other post offices supply but on a smaller scale.



Post Office: Johnnie Mitchell carries in daily mail. Students check their post office boxes several times daily, anxiously awaiting off-campus mail.



Physical Plant: Stanley Arnold poses for the camera during his coffee break. Many workers spend their breaks in the snack bar watching television.



Accounting: Lil Daniel looks up a student's accounting record. Students often visit this office to pay fines incurred in other departments.

Accounting: Lil Daniel, Karen Roy, Lisa Walker, Karen Smith, and April Pealor



Information Technology Services: Carolyn Weaver types data into her computer. She helps students who have problems with their software.



Information Technology Services: Marla Botelbo, Tom Maier, Carolyn Weaver, Shawn Bedford, Hillary Jordan, Scott Nichols, and Alex Schneider



Career Planning and Placement: Kathy King, Amy Schmidt, and Misty Dumas use computer e-mail to help keep students informed of job openings posted at Agnes Scott College.



Office Services: Karen Pettigrew



Career Planning and Placement: Amy Schmidt and Misty Dumas set up schedules for on-campus recruiting. The CP & P office helps students in all phases of a job search.



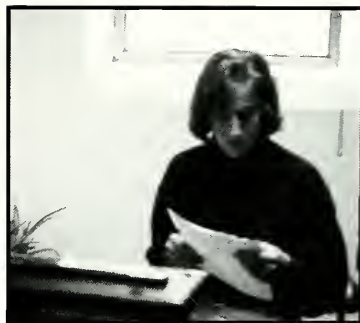
Faculty Services: Bruce Wagner, Diane Bradford, and Nita Milan



Media Services: Emily Gwynn



Publications: Audrey Arthur, Mary Alma Durrett, and Celeste Pennington



Media Services: Emily Gwynn helps faculty order films from other campuses. She and her student assistants set up the media equipment as well.



Publications: Mary Alma Durrett and Celeste Pennington discuss the layout for the Main Events newspaper. The Publications department produces many newsletters and magazines for the college.



Physical Plant: Elsa Peña constantly monitors the Physical Plant's progress on jobs and anticipates future problems. She carries her walkie-talkie around so that she remains in contact with home base.



Physical Plant: Bernard Washington, Ashley Seaman, and Tony Fischer pose for this picture in the snack bar. Many students visit with school employees during their lunch breaks.



Public Safety: Laverne Gadsen answers the phone. She provides a crucial service because she is the link between the callers and the public safety officers.



Public Safety: Grayland Daugherty, Gregory Scott, and Curtis Parrott take a break from their hectic schedules. Public Safety provides many other services besides the typical police duties.



Public Safety: Ricky Bigby and Curtis Parrott provide rides to the MARTA station at night as well as after-hours escorts around the campus.



Food Services: Diana Scarsella, Jim Wiley, and Patricia Heyl



Food Services: Diana Scarsella helps set up the heating equipment for Sophomore Family Weekend. Her department caters most on campus functions.



Health Services: Mary Lu Christiansen, Melody Boyette, and Chandler Rosenberger



Health Services: Mary Lu Christiansen practices her technique on Melody Boyette. The nurses offer medical advice and check-ups for students.



Food Services: Laura Phillips rings up a student's meal in the snack bar. The snack bar provides later hours to eat meals than the dining hall.

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Organizations

Donating Pieces of Time ... and Lots of Effort



Volunteer Board invited Roselyn Carter to campus to speak about the Atlanta Project.



London Fog members Kara Moore and Jennifer Nettles sing at a Coffee House in Lower Alston.

In the everyday life of an average Agnes Scott student there is not much free time. Her list of priorities takes into account academics and socializing. However, with all she has to do, she is tempted to overlook the many organizations bidding for her time. Amazingly enough, she manages to piece about five or six organizational meetings into her daily planner.

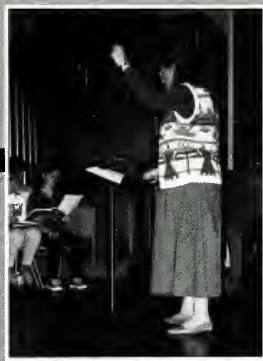
If a student is searching for a piece of individuality, she can find it in one of Agnes Scott's many organizations. Whatever a student's interests might be, there is always a club in which she can express herself. If a student can't find an organization she likes, she is always free to create one.

Every student at Agnes Scott has the opportunity to hold at least one leadership position before she graduates. This is due to the college's small size and diversity as well as its flexibility.

Whether an Agnes Scott student wants to fit in or stand out, if she can find a piece of free time, she can have a piece of it all through one of Agnes Scott's many organizations.



The Spanish Club takes time off from their tertulias to go for a swing on the Quad.



Mehissa Fontaine directs the Glee Club in preparation for their annual Christmas concert.



Tanjalon Solomon watches as newly elected SGA member Shymeka Hunter is sworn in.

Student Government Association

President Wendy Riviere
 Vice President Alison Burleson
 Secretary Karin Ford
 Treasurer Jennifer Langston

First Row: Alison Burleson. Second Row: Tanjalon Solomon, Linda Tuckman, Courtney Huffman, and Cathy May. Third Row: Alana Noble, Teresa Harrison, Adrienne McNees, Wendy Riviere, and Deborah Lewis. Fourth Row: Anna-Christina Summers, Jennifer Langston, Ayn VanSyke, Heather McCausland, Heather Jo Williams, and Mona Cousino. Fifth Row: Andrea Riba, Natasha Naderi, Shailia Stephens, Shymeka Hunter, and Vimy Varghesg. Not Pictured: Kristi Mendleim and Medha Pandya.



As the main governing body for Agnes Scott, SGA is responsible for many positive changes on campus. Some of these changes include student health insurance and improved communications between the student body and the administration.



It appears nobody is paying any attention to Wendy Riviere as she tries to start an SGA meeting.



Adrienne McNees and Bill Gale watch on as Dean Hudson talks about student insurance.

Honor Court



President Jenny White
 Vice President Kathryn Durkee
 Sec./Treas. Kara Moore
 Senior Rep. Davidae Stewart
 Julie Stinson
 Junior Rep. Nzinga Shakir
 DanaKitchen
 Sophomore Rep. Ginger Guice
 Cicely Thompson

Sitting: Nzinga Shakir, Dana Kitchen , Jenny White, Ginger Guice, and Cicely Thompson.
 Standing: Davidae Stewart, Kathryn Durkee, Kara Moore, and Catherine O'Sullivan.



When one reads the inscription on the fireplace, "Beholding the bright countenance of truth in the quiet and still air of our studies," she realizes that Honor Court chose this picture location for a reason.

Residence Hall Association



President Judy Bowers
 Vice President Nicole Gosnell
 Secretary..... Tawana Lee
 Treasurer Keisha Shropshire

First Row: Lisa Parker, Marie Hodgeman, Julie Dickerson, Rachel Huffman, Emma Mitchem, Amanda Lockhart, Mary Carol Paterson, Lucien Lockhart, and Joy Farist.
 Second Row: Misty Miller, Emily Williams, Rebecca Kayler, Jill Wilmarth, and Keisha Shropshire.
 Third Row: Daka Herman, Catherine Gurry, Cecilia Heit, Tawana Lee, Judy Bowers, Kathy Petros, Marcie Rowe, and Melanie Effler. Not Pictured: Natalie Walker, Mariotta Smith, and Rozanna Gaines.



The purpose of RHA is to maintain order in the dorms. Without RHA microwaves would mysteriously move from one kitchen to the other every night and students would be destroying their neighbors radios on a regular basis.

Career Advisory Board

After a long climb up to the bell tower in Main, Laura Horne announces her acceptance to Vanderbilt's Seminary School. Ringing the bell is an Agnes Scott tradition sponsored by Career Advisory Board.



First Row: Advisors Kathy King and Amy Schmidt. Second Row: Keri Randolph, Leigh Feagan, Akeley David, Tomekia Strickland, and Sasha Mandic. Third Row: Becky Wilson, Annette Dumford, Carrie Mastromarino (Chair), Robin Prerry, Margie Weir, and Jackie Reynolds.

Career Advisory Board is always there for students who experience anxiety attacks when they think about their future, and they can be helpful to students who have their act together as well. Some of the activities they sponsor are resume workshops and job fairs.

Orientation Council

President Holly Demuth
 Vice President Pam Peel
 Secretary Mary-Elizabeth Friend
 Big/Lil Sisters Betsy Bilbro
 Day Students Becky Rafter
 Focus Groups Rebecca Kayler
 International Students Sasha Mandic
 Minority Students Tara Hogan
 RTC Students Cynthia Carson
 Rush Holli Hutson
 Social Events Kelly Jennings
 Special Projects Ansley Hammonds
 Transfer Students Tan Solomon

Sitting: Holly Demuth, Dean Victor Wilson, and Pam Peel. Standing: Sasha Mandic, Ansley Hammond, Becky Rafter, Tanjalon Solomon, Rebecca Kayler, Holli Hutson, Mary-Elizabeth Friend, Cynthia Carson, Kelli Jennings, Betsy Bilbro, and Tara Hogan.



These women in matching outfits are a welcome sight to newly arriving first year students. Orientation Council works with the first year students throughout their first semester at Agnes Scott to make the transition from home to college as painless as possible.

Social Council



President Amy Heins
 Vice President Lyn Riggsby
 Secretary Jessica Biggs
 Treasurer Kelly Jennings

First Row: Jessica Biggs, Kristic Cobb, Lyn Riggsby, Amy Heins, and Cecelia Heit. Second Row: Holly Dyer, Jennifer Langston, Kelly Jennings, Carrie Mastromarino, Paula Pendarvis, Ursula Daniels, Melinda Wilson, Catherine Sullivan, and Amber Henry.

What would we do on those boring weekends when Teck is out on break if we didn't have Social Council? Social Council sponsors many activities throughout the year such as Black Cat, Spring Fling, and several band parties.

Tower Council



First Row: Tracy Oliver, Ashley Kirtley, Katherine Caron-Greig, Heather Harshman, Rebecca Snipes, Kerin Ford, and Stephanie Balmer (Advisor). Second Row: Mona Cousino, Melisa Francis, Tawana Lee, Amanda Clune, and Sylvia Martinez. Third Row: Shannon Hensley, Kelli Jennings, Ursula Daniels, Teresa Harrison, and Jennifer King. Fourth Row: Tomekia Strickland, Rhiannon Gerald, Nzinga Shakir, Kelly Holton, and Jennie Halfield.

Tower Council members serve as student ambassadors to prospective students. They give campus tours and host prospective students throughout the year.

Mortar Board

President Ashley Seaman
 Vice President Rachel Bowell
 Secretary Holly Williamson
 Treasurer Julie Stinson
 Historian Kelly Holton
 Communicator Pam Peel

First Row: Caroline Costello and Amanda Swift. Second Row: Holly Williamson, Laura Hinte, and Lisa Sebotnick. Third Row: Nitya Jacob and Cynthia Carson. Fourth Row: Julie Stinson, Rachel Bowell, Ashley Seaman, Geraldine Amis, and Kelly Holton. Not Pictured: Pam Peel.



Mortar Board is a national honor society for seniors who excel in scholarship and leadership. They coordinate Black Cat activities and Honors Day.

Pi Delta Phi

President Jennie Dolan
 Vice President Kelly Holton

First Row: Jenny White, Brandy Gossage, Fariba Ferludvash, Kelly Holton, Mary-Elizabeth Friend, and Jennie Dolan. Second Row: Vicki Siefert, Amy Heins, Lisa Sebotnick, and Mary Carol Patterson.



Pi Delta Phi is the French honor society at Agnes Scott. It provide students with a chance to enjoy activities with other talented French students.

German Club



Agnes Scott students join the German club in order to learn more about the German way of life.

First Row: Christine Stockl, Christine Cox, and Ami Rop. Second Row: Anna McPherson, Dana Kitchen, and Rachel Markham. Not Pictured: Margaret Bickers and Tegra Rosera.

Spanish Club

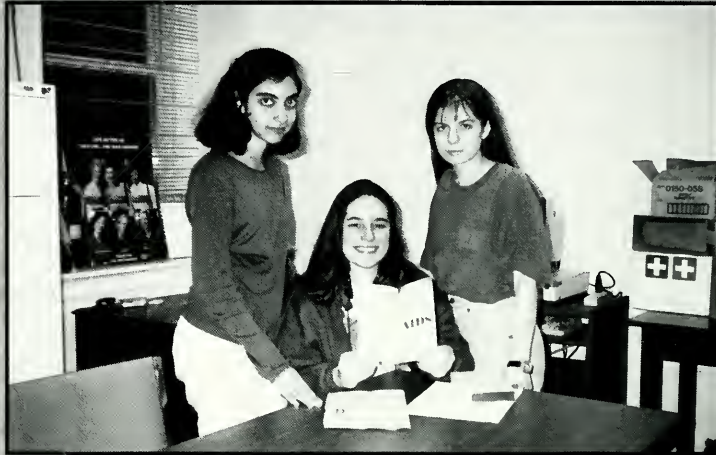


The Spanish Club sponsors turtulias and a Latin dance so that students may become better acquainted with Spanish culture.

Sitting: Quisla Alexander, Cindy Aceves, and Giselle Fernandez. Standing: Deborah Lewis, Olivia Roller, Ani Cordero, and ViVi Jarrett.

Peer Education Group

Saleema Virani, Ginny Adair, and Deanna Turner. Not Pictured: Amanda Lockhart, Rebecca Snipes, Natelie Walker, and Kira Hospidar. Advisor: Mary Lu Christiansen.



The Peer Education Group was formed three years ago in order to educate Agnes Scott women on issues such as date rape, condoms, alcoholism, aids, and eating disorders. Agnes Scott women are actually better educated on these issues than women at other schools.

Returning Students Organization

Cynthia Carson Vice President
 Karen Reed Treasurer
 Penny Powell Secretary
 Not Pictured: Jackie Pope (President)



College can be especially tough for students who haven't been to school in a few years. With this in mind, RSO was formed to offer support to those brave women who have decided to return to college.

Lesbian/Bisexual Alliance



Chance Claar-Kilgore, Laura McCroddin, Emma Mitchem, Melissa Nysewander, Sara Alderfer, Alicia Quirk, and Amanda Beasley. Not Pictured: Two closeted women.

Agnes Scott is often cited in college guidebooks as being very open towards homosexuality. LBA is the organization which is responsible for fostering this open minded mentality which makes Agnes Scott such a wonderful place where people can be themselves.



Emily Scott and Chance Claar-Kilgore enthusiastically discuss an upcoming LBA film party.



Dis for... Whose idea was this anyway? And whose shoes are those?

Witkaze

First Row: Tina Gurly, Mariotta Smith, Tameka Norwood, Octavia Rouse, Tara Hogan, Olivia Flowers, Shymeka Hunter, Le'Aqua Pruitt, Tracy Oliver, Keisha Shropshire, Alexa Horne, and Ursula Daniels. Second Row: Victor Wilson, Tanjalon Soloman, Robyn McDonald, Cheferre Suggs, Lee Knowlin, Julie Stinson, Fariba Farhidvash, Nzinga Shakir, Rhiannon Gerald, Rashanna Kirkland, Kreisha Shropshire, Cicely Thompson, Rolonda Daniel, Kenya Breland, and Rausiline Walton.



Witkaze provides a strong backbone for Agnes Scott's African American population. The organization provides a means through which these women can combat racism.

Alexa Horne Treasurer
 Lee Knowlin Parliamentarian
 Cicely Thompson Secretary
 Kreisha Shropshire Vice President
 Tina Gurly President



Chimo



Chimo is a multi-cultural organization in which Agnes Scott student can learn about nationalities other than their own. It is one of the many organizations on campus which promotes diversity.

President Nitya Jacob
 Vice President Milke Ababiya
 Secretary Maria Melo
 Treasurer Purvi Bannecha
 Publicity Director Sasha Mandic
 Historian Priya Sivanesan

First Row: Sasha Mandic, Andrea Riba, Pat Soublis, Olivia Roller, Lucree van den Heuvel, Fariba Farhidvash, Yoko Saijo, and Tomoko YoKoi. Second Row: Victor Wilson, Maria Melo, Rachel Markham, Kathleen Vongsanphanh, and Nitya Jacob.



American Chemical Society



Agnes Scott's American Chemical Society is made up of chemistry majors. It's purpose is to educate the students on the job opportunities available to them when they graduate.

President Adriene McNees
 Vice President Natalie ElJourbagy
 Secretary/Treasurer Holly Demuth

First Row: Adriene McNees, Dee Dee Smart, and Holly Demuth. Second Row: Keri Randolph, Fariba Farludvash, Leslie Floyd, Stacy Taylor, Natalie ElJourbagy, and Ashley Kirtley. Third Row: Kristen Thorton, Stephanie Chapin, Thomas Venable, and Megan Graham.



Volunteer Board



Teresa Harrison speaks to a representative from Winnona Park Elementary about volunteering.

First Row: Brenda Hoke, Ashley Seaman, Heather Harshman, Maria Melo, Jennie Dolan, Allena Owen, and Michelle Frost.
 Second Row: Paige McRight, Carolyn Wynens, Cynthia Carson, Cynthia Aceves, Nitya Jacob, and Rachel Bowell.



Volunteer Board is made up of people in the Agnes Scott community who give something back to the area in which we live. They sponsor volunteer fairs and participate in various volunteer activities throughout the year.

Circle K

President Carrie Fain
 Vice President Kolby Sanders
 Secretary Andrea Riba

First Row: Laura Vanderbloemen and Michelle Frost. Second Row: Leigh Anne Russell, Tegra Rosera, Amanda Clune, Katherine Caron-Greig, Amanda Rolfé, Amy Selvig, and Adrienne Walker. Third Row: Stacy McCoy, Michelle Henry, Kolby Sanders, Carrie Fain, Lizabee Ronc, Andrea Riba, Katherine Pryor, and Sara Manly. Not Pictured: Beth Griffin, Amanda Swafford, Courtney Childs, Julie Wingour, and Betsy Bilbro.



Circle K is a national organization associated with Kiwanis and Key Club. They participate in volunteer activities and provide their members with leadership opportunities.

Best Buddies



Best Buddies is a national organization in which college students get to work with mentally handicapped children of various ages. Many students find it very fulfilling to become a buddy with one of these children.

First Row: Abbey Kunkle, Amanda Hodges, Cecelia Heit, and Miki Heimlick. Second Row: Teresa Harrison, Heather Harshman, Becky Wilson, and Keri Randolph. Third Row: Akeley David, Jennifer Mevers, Tomekia Strickland, Marilyn McCall (Host Site Coordinator), Cathy O'Sullivan, Melinda Marrow, Marley Maupin, Amber Henry, Paige McWright (Faculty Advisor), and Sara Wolfe. Not pictured: Cicely Thompson.

Religious Life Council



When you come to college you don't have to leave your faith behind you. Religious Life Council is made up of many other religious organizations of many different faiths.

"Add to your faith virtue, and to your virtue knowledge." II Peter 1:5

Cecelia Heit, Mary Carol Patterson, Bob Keller, Benno Pattison, Paige McRight, and Ginger Guise.

New Westminster Fellowship



The members of New Westminster can often be found in the chapel singing hymns or having a Bible study. The organization is Presbyterian, but students of any faith may participate in their activities.

Sitting: Beth Adcock, Lisa Hayes, and Melisa Francis. Standing: Melanie Hardison, Mary Carol Patterson, and Ashley Seaman.

Glee Club

First Row: Olivia Roller, Ami Rop, Lisa Hayes, and Jenna Simmons. Second Row: Melissa Fontaine. Third Row, David D'Ambrosia, Jill Dunaway, Jennifer Cofer, and Dinah Conti. Fourth Row: Amy Selvig and Cynthia Cobb. Fifth Row: Mandie Taylor, Karin Ford, Anna McPhearson, Holli Dyer, and Janine Russell. Sixth Row: Adrienne Walker, Sylvia Martinez, and Kolby Sanders. Seventh Row: Valerie Case, Kristen Starr, and Rebecca Monk.



Glee Club is the largest singing organization on campus. They spend many hard hours in practice every week and participate in several performances throughout the year.



Melissa Fontaine directs the Glee Club in their annual Christmas performance at Lenox Mall.

London Fog



Agnes Scott's jazz ensemble, London Fog, is made up of ten members. Their peppy, upbeat sound makes them a fun group to listen to.



Kolby Sanders plays the keyboard while the rest of the ensemble sings for Agnes Scott students in Scotland Yard.

First Row: Amy Heins, Tracy Walker, Allison Olson, and Holly Dyer. Second Row: Holly Demuth, Kolby Sanders, Sylvia Martinez, Kara Moore, Jennifer Nettles, and Osjha Anderson.

Blackfriars



The drama department at Agnes Scott takes great pride in Blackfriars, which is Atlanta's oldest theatre group. The group performs plays in which there are several strong female characters, and they also give student playwrights a chance to see their own plays on stage.

- President Holly Williamson
- Vice President Emily Pender
- Secretary Jenny Albritton
- Treasurer Catherine Gurry
- Historians Jenny Albritton
Jennifer Parker
- Publicity Chairs Wendy Wheless
Olivia Roller

First Row: Valerie Case, Lorie Summers, NJ Stanley, Dudley Snaders, Lucree van der Heuvel, and Emily Pender. Second Row: Catherine Gurry, Jennifer Parker, Amanda Ptacek, Jennifer Montgomery, Ruth White, and Jennie Albritton.

Profile

Editor in chief Kelly Holton
News Editor Kerry Murphy
Assistant Editor Laura Spiczka

First Row: Cecelia Heit, Meg Nagel, Tracy Baggett, Mary Snyder, Alana Noble, Pam Peel, and Brandy Gossage. Second Row: Tegra Rosera, Tracy Walker, Jenny White, Katherine Caron-Grieg, Kristen Starr, Amanda Hodges, Colleen Quinn, Margaret Bickers, Christine Cox, Kelly Holton, Daka Hermon, Laura Spiczka, and V.V. Jarret.



The students on the Profile staff often feel over worked and under appreciated. They often put off their own homework in order to get the paper out on time only to be told, "There were 127 typos in this months issue."



Heather McCausland, like many other Agnes Scott students, enjoys reading the creative writing section in the Profile when she has a few spare minutes.

Aquatic Scotties



The Aquatic Scotties are made up of the Dolphin Club and Agnes Scott's swim team. The members of the Dolphin Club are synchronized swimmers.

President Mary-Elizabeth Friend
 Vice President Tara Greene
 Program Director Caroline Costello
 Secretary Kristen Thorton

On the Floor: Sarah Beyer. Sitting: Tish King, Caroline Costello, Sasha Mandic, Mary-Elizabeth Friend, and Deborah Lewis. Standing: Melinda Wilson, Courtney Childs, Sara Manly, Jennifer Jensen, Kristen Thorton, Cayce Campbell, and Laura Brandon.



ASC²



ASC² is Agnes Scott's recreational organization. They sponsor activities such as day hikes and fun runs.

President Kate Chace

Jennifer Bonti, Rebecca Snipes, Kate Chace, Kristen Cowrey, and Audra Brecher.



1995 Sports

Game Pieces



Fifth year student Erin Bolling knows the Life Cycle will help keep her in shape.



Becky Rafter and Jessica Chatbam cheer on their teammates, while observing the action on the court.

The Athletic Department has grown so much over the past few years, and with each passing day it does not seem to be slowing down! As the Athletic Department grows, many changes must take place. All members of the A.S.C. community who participate in athletics take these changes into account. Together everyone makes the department run as smoothly as possible. Due to all the changes this year it took a while to figure out where everything went, but once it was figured out – the Athletic department had a successful year.

One of the initial changes department include a rearrangement in the staff. Cathy Benton did not return to her position as Athletic Director and Soccer Coach. Cheryl Appleberry, the head trainer, was named Acting Athletic Director. Beth Schaeffer filled the role of Soccer Coach for the year. Danni List joined Cheryl in the training room as the new assistant trainer. Spring semester, Tracy St. John came on board to teach several physical education classes.

There are a wide variety of sports played at A.S.C. – from volleyball, basketball, cross country, to tennis. This wide range of sports not only allows for more Agnes Scott students to participate, but it also gives students a chance to come out and enjoy a good game as a break from studying.

Even the non athletic find out that being “athletic” can be very important to their lives as a whole. As many discovered this year, in addition to traditional team sports, Agnes Scott College has a wide variety of intramural sports. As one student said, “I don’t feel balanced out if I haven’t worked out. My mind has gotten a workout during school, and if I don’t workout—something is missing.” Students have a chance to fill that missing link through Century Club, the weight room, the pool, and through many other creative outlets that the Athletic Department offers.

Everyone can find their own niche in the Athletic Department, and no matter what niche they find they always add a piece to it all.



Kate Whitacre steadily keeps the pace towards the finish line during cross country competition.



Laura Thompson kicks the soccer ball upfield to assist the offense in scoring a winning goal.



Tammi Marcellus talks with acting Athletic Director Cheryl Appleberry at the fall “Meet the Athletes” reception.

Achieving Goals

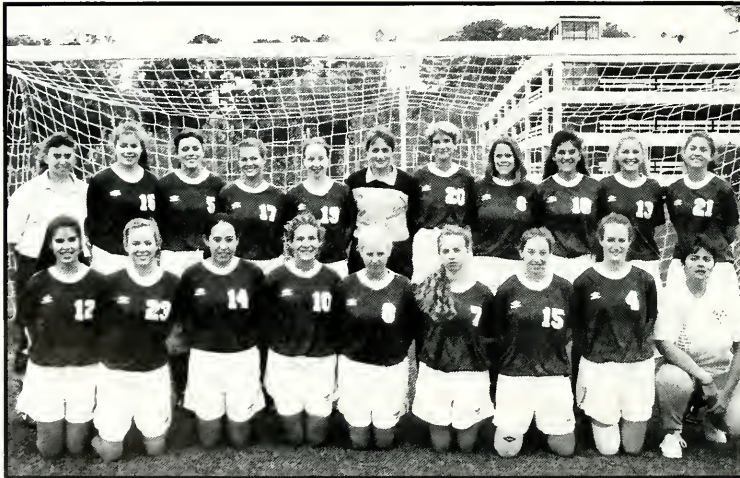
Teamwork is one of the essential components for a soccer team to be successful. Without that one component it just doesn't work. Period." This is how second year soccer player Chelsy Parks views teamwork. Whether they are in a game or in practice, the 1994 A.S.C soccer team focused on playing as a single unit, not as eleven separate players on the same field.



Everyone believes that practice is an essential aspect of a successful team. Through practice new skills were acquired, game strategies discussed, teamwork emphasized, and of course a lot of fun. Many practices ended with 'fun' drills which not only improved team members endurance, kicking, and dribbling skills, but it also increased team morale through laughter and fun. First year team member Jamie Bloomfield says "Practice is my favorite part of the day...without it, my day just does not

feel complete!"

In Coach Schaefer's reflections about the year, she noted, "We had a great year. Sometimes what was shown on the scoreboard was not indicative to what actually happened on the field. I am proud to be part of this team." This year's season was a tough one, but as many agree, it was well worth it! The sweat, hard work, and enthusiasm of every team member made the season worthwhile.



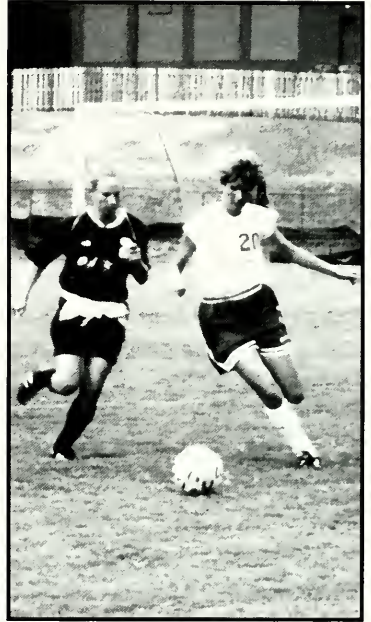
Back Row: Coach B. Schaefer, Jennifer King, Sara Alderfer, Shaifla Stephens, Laura Thompson, Scarlet Horny, Beate Puetter, Amanda Lockhart, Carrie Mastromarino, Jessica Bizz, Becky Wilson. Front Row: Tammy Marcellus, Emily Batandberg, Mona Cousino, Jamie Bloomfield, Caroline Costello, Adrienne McNeas, Chelsy Parks, Jennie Dolan, Manager Emma Mitchem.

Jennifer King and Emily Basenberg use teamwork to work the ball up the field in hopes of scoring a goal.





Beate Putter defends the goal by cutting off the opposing team's offense.



Jessica Biggs sprints to the ball in order to gain control of it before the opposing team does!

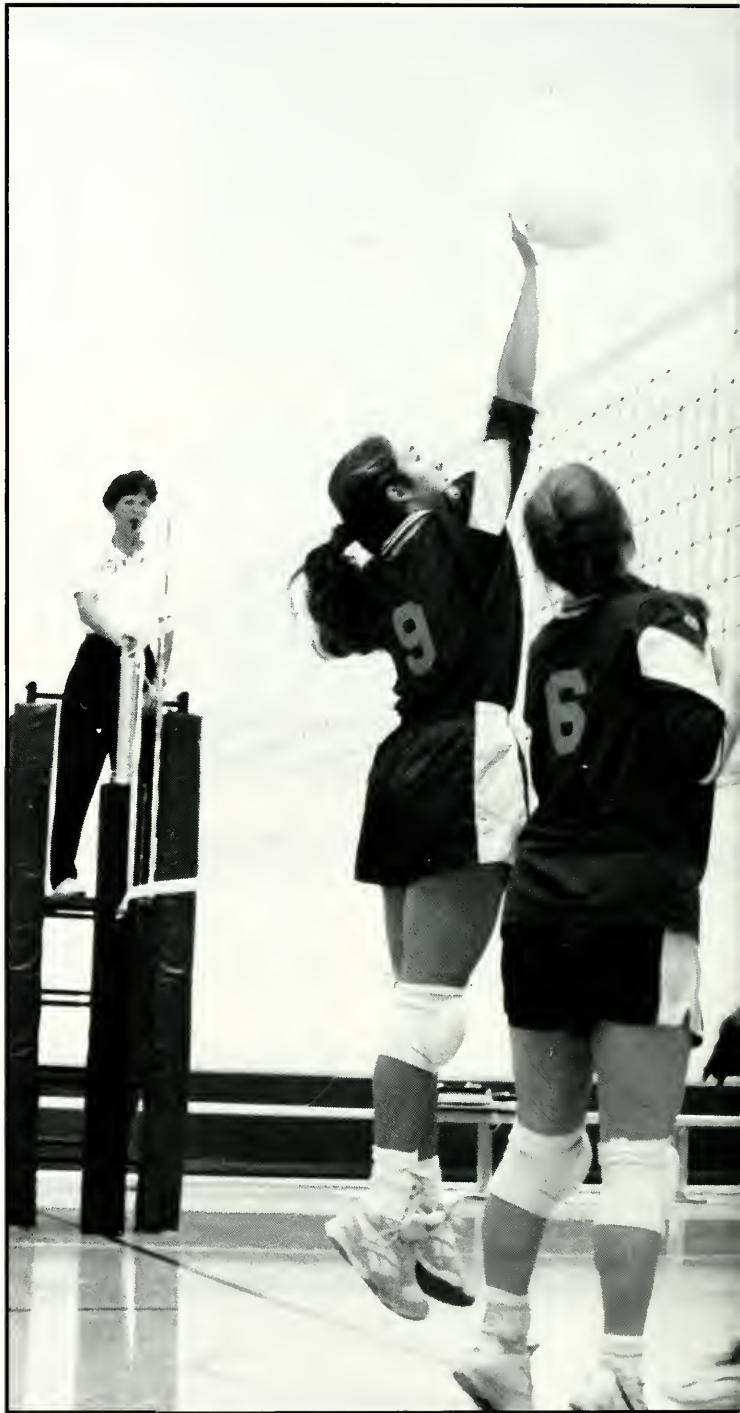
Chelsy "Choo-Choo" Parks puts all her concentration on the ball just before she 'clears' it out of the defensive zone.

Stephanie King preparing to deliver her "speeding bullet" serve to the unsuspecting team waiting on the other side of the net.



The entire team coming together right before finishing off a match to encourage each other to go that extra mile.

Allyson Burlison going up to make the block while Jessica Owens backs her up, ready to help.



Get Ready, Set ...

Working well together and playing hard against their competition is what made this volleyball team successful. Through the entire season in every game and practice they never stopped encouraging each other even when mistakes occurred. One of the highlights of the season was the away game against Wesleyan. The team spirit was seen fully after they lost the first round; without anyone's help or encouragement but their own, they turned the game around and ended up winning. The apparent dedication of the members showed throughout the season, with numerous road trips and the hours of never-ending practice.

Most of the team felt the same way about how the season ended up. They were happy to have played together and to have come together as a team. Annette Dumford, senior and one of the two team captains, recalls, "I never played with a group of people who embodied the epitome of the word 'team' as

For the Agnes Scott Volleyball team, success came not from winning every game, but from being successful as a team. The team of twelve, including five first-year students, were all experienced and talented players. Robert Bailey, the coach for the 1994 season, offered the team his time and devotion throughout the season.

well as we did." Tara Spuhler, junior, said, "Being a team is what kept us committed to playing and to me it was a successful season no matter how many wins or losses we had." Che Suggs, first-year, thought, "There was a special bond on the team and it felt special to be a part of it." Jessica Chatham, junior, felt "We came together as a team both on and off the court.

Because of their teamwork, the volleyball team made their 1994 season a success regardless of their record.



Tara Spuhler says "There is no way this ball is going out!" as she displays her 'bumping' skills to keep the ball in play.

Back Row: Becky Rafter, Jill Wilmarth, Debbie Miller, Jessica Chatham, Jennie Hatfield, Jessica Owens, and Coach Robert Bailey. Front Row: Annette Dumford, Tara Spuhler, Stephanie King, Stacy McCoy, Che Suggs, and Allison Burlison.

Getting on Track

Cross Country, which is in its second year, is making its niche into ASC Athletics. The ten member team, made up of all skill levels, worked hard together to make the season the best that it could be.

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Cross country runners pushed themselves not only during practice, but also outside of practice. Without stopping to think about fatigue, thirst, weather, or 6 a.m. runs, the team set out to accomplish one goal: to keep a steady pace in order to reach the finish line.

Coach Arthur says, "Hard work always pays off", and this year's record certainly reflects that. One of the big highlights of the year was the Atlanta Metro Meet when ASC came home with a win!!!! The Oglethorpe-Emory meet was also a highlight because all team members set their best personal times!

One of the greatest responsibilities of being part of a team is learning to work with the other runners to one. First-year Laura Vanderbloemen commented, "Teamwork was especially important in building self-esteem in new members like myself. The older team members were supportive; they really made us feel welcome." The positive attitudes displayed by both Coach Arthur and the team members resulted in the Cross Country team charting a course of success for the 1994 season.



Back Row: Coach Arthur, Kate Whitacre, Laura Spiczka, Amy Willis, Jacalyn Ellis, and Keri Randolph. Front Row: Cynthia Hall, Vivi Jarrett, Vicki Siefert, Laura Vanderbloemen, and Andrea Riba.

If there was mud on a course, at least one of these team members found it. At this particular race, the whole team found it. But hey—what's a little mud?





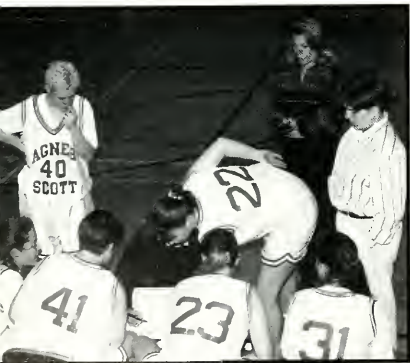
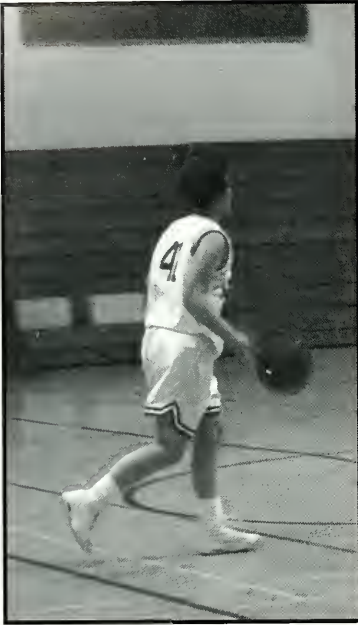
Warming-up and stretching out as a team is one thing that helped build the great team enthusiasm demonstrated by the cross country team.

Vivi Jarrett and Laura Vanderbloemen can't help smiling because they both know that they ran a good race.



Andrea Riba and Vicki Siefert show their "spirit" by dressing up for the Halloween Moonlight 5K run that the team participated in this year.

Jessica McKenzie has complete control as she examines what is happening up court.



The team comes together during a time out to discuss what is happening in the game, and to lend support to one another. This is what teamwork is all about.

Marley Maupin goes for that free throw and the extra point that puts A.S.C. ahead in the game.



Above the Rim



The 1995 Agnes Scott basketball team had several newcomers to the court this year. The ten member team was made up of two returning players and eight new ones. The two returning players, Debbie Cheaves and Marley Maupin, served as co-captains.

The job of being co-captains includes welcoming and offering guidance and leadership to the new players.

While the team is a young one and inexperienced, improvement has been evident throughout the season. First year players have had to step in to keep the ball rolling due to injuries.

The team suffered some hardships this season. One of them was losing their co-captain Debbie Cheaves to a knee injury. Yet the team has also had some highlights as well. The third time Agnes Scott went up against Atlanta Christian was a game highlight of the

season. Agnes Scott won the game with a score of 60-47. First year Jessica McKenzie led all A.S.C. players with 17 points shooting 67 percent from the floor for the game.

When Marley Maupin reflects about the season she notes, "While the season was a long grueling one, it was well worth it because of my teammates. Without them, the season would not have been the same." The Agnes Scott basketball team has made many improvements over the past few years, and it is obvious that this team has continued with that improvement.



The ball effortlessly rolls off Lori Anderson's fingertips and into the basket for two more points.

Back Row: Head Coach Nancy Rast, Assistant Coach Wendy Jones, Assistant Athletic Trainer Danni List, Jessica McKenzie, Valerie Case, Ellen Stuart, Debbie Cheaves, Front Row: Jacy Norville, Elanor Peterson, Lori Anderson, Megan Graham, Marley Maupin, and Liz Peterson

Love All



This year the Agnes Scott College tennis team started the season off right with brand new courts. Instead of only five courts, there are now six new courts. The availability of the six courts speeds up the matches when they are played on campus. Along with an extra court, lights were also installed! With these lights night games and night practices are possible.

The eight member team had five returning players and three new ones. The old players added their experience, while the new ones brought on fresh competition to the courts.

The A.S.C. tennis team is slowly building their own traditions. For the past two years the team has competed at the NCAA III Rolex Southern Tournament. This tournament is held in the fall, and it gives team members a prime opportunity to size up their competition for the spring season. Another match that is slowly becoming a tradition

takes place over spring break at Hilton Head Island. It gives A.S.C. a prime opportunity to play schools that they would not otherwise have a chance to play. The spring season was a long and grueling one, but it was well worth it. According to the co-captains Kira Hospodar and Emily Curington, the season proved to be a very good one.

The Agnes Scott team has many elements that make it such a great team, including teamwork. As Emily Curington says, "I enjoy playing tennis because it is like a one on one

competition but with a team aspect!" With all that has happened to the team in the past few years, it is easy to see why they are backhanding the competition.



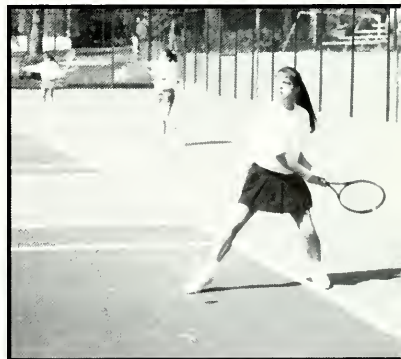
Back Row: Emily Curington, Kira Hospodar, Marley Maupin, Kelane Williamson, Jacalyn Ellis, Coach Susan Arthur. Front Row: Akelly David, Brooke Renfroe, and Heather Fong.

As the ball lobs on to her side of the court, Akelly David keeps her eye on the ball so she can slam it back from where it came from!





Kira Hospodar hugs the line in order to return the ball to her opponent waiting on the other side of the net.



Kelane Williamson is poised and ready to backhand that ball. Backhands like these are what helped A.S.C. tennis players handle the competition.

"Serve it up!" is a phrase that Emily Curington lives by. Serves like these help put the A.S.C. tennis team above all the rest.

Roommates, Audra Brecher and Ashley Kirtley, do everything together, even learning how to dive. You guys watch out for each other!



To celebrate the opening of the new tennis courts a round robin game was played. Students and faculty paired up and played doubles against each other – all in good fun of course.

Jacalyn Ellis takes the stairs two at a time to rack up those Century Club miles. She knows that a Century Club t-shirt will make her cool.



Who's Up for a Game?

Century club is a mileage club which encourages physical fitness through a variety of activities. Students can log in miles for running, walking, swimming, biking, stairmasters, nordic track, and rowing. While improving their health, participants also earned awards based on accumulated mileage.

Back for it's second year, there were two scuba diving classes this year! The program lasted six weeks, met in the gym for lecture, and then it was in into the pool for water instruction. This class prepared students for their open water certification.

A friendly Round-Robin competition officially opened the new tennis courts. Many students and staff came to participate. A tennis raquet was not the only raquet swung on A.S.C. Students could also be found swinging the raquet at raquetballs and badminton birdies. Wednesday night volleyball was held for four weeks. The big intramural on campus

I *ntramurals are a fun way to get involved with athletics here at Agnes Scott. The best part about it is, you don't have to be an athlete! Intramurals are a fun way to meet people, get in shape, and have lots of fun doing it! There are a variety of things that A.S.C. offers in it's intramural program.*

in the spring is A.S.C. softball. There is a softball team for everyone! Not only was there a student club softball team which competed in a women's league, but also a Faculty/Staff team which played in a co-ed league. A new addition to the intramural program was golf. Students came out to play "a round" and to hit a few balls on the "A.S.C golf course".

Agnes Scott has a rich and vibrant intramurals program. Many people came out to participate in sports and to get away from the daily academic grind.



Kristi Mendheim says "This ball is out of here." Wouldn't you hate to be the glove that has to catch that ball?

While diving everything must be perfect! Leigh Ann Russell knows this as she checks her equipment one more time before heading into the water.

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Piecing the Puzzle Together



Emily Williams, Sarah Beyer, Judy Bowers, Kate Chace and Pat Brookshire squeeze into the student publications computer room to experience the joys of PageMaker.



During one of several Saturday sessions, Melissa Buebler maintains her energy level with a Papa John's lunch!

It's a quiet Wednesday evening; the sun is dipping behind the trees. From different dorms, people are hurriedly walking towards the CLC. Inside a window on the second floor, figures can be seen all over – sitting at the table, in a circle on the floor, writing on the chalkboard. These are the brave few who slaved away to make this yearbook a reality.

Although we had a *really* rough start, eventually things began to come together. With only about six people at the first few meetings and a slow progression of ideas, getting the yearbook out on time seemed hopeless. But we persevered, and finally the *Silhouette* became feasible – especially after SGA finally came up with additional funding. Budget crunch resolved, we could at last pick a publishing company!

Of course, it's not always *quite* that stressful. There are the pizza parties and immortalizing the most embarrassing pictures of your friends! In the end, the rewards outweigh the negatives ("But Dr. Nelson, I did write a composition – it was just on Dorm Life instead of Chaucer").

The yearbook can only capture a small portion of college life, but we all hope you enjoy this *Silhouette* as much as we have enjoyed putting the puzzle that is the yearbook together. The 1994-95 school year is part of the vast and glorious history of Agnes Scott – "A Piece of It All," as it were. Our experiences, both good and bad, may have seemed momentous at the time, but in the large scheme of the world, we are only a small piece of the puzzle known as life.



Sara Alderfer enthusiastically explains the layout of the Silhouette to an eager staff.

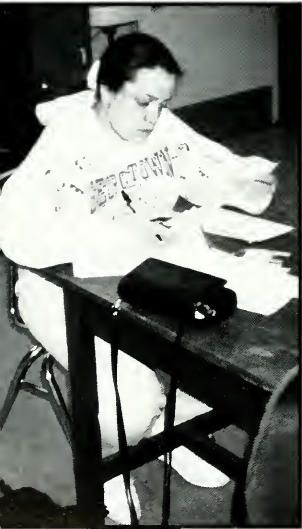
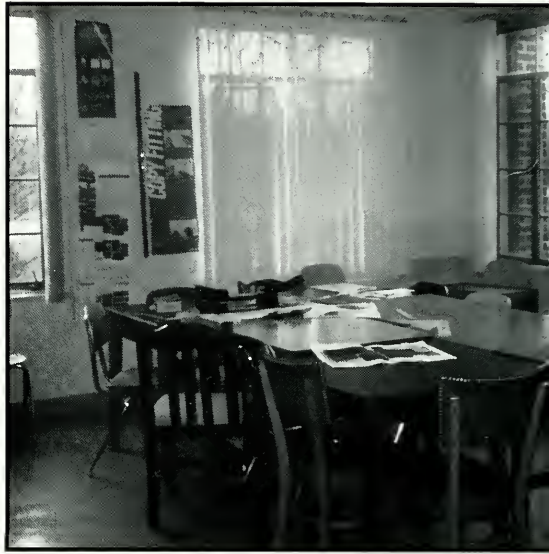


Jostens Representative Pat Brookshire, can always provide a momentary break from the stress with her humor.



Judy Bowers, famished after yelling about the need for more copy, refuels with a piece of pizza.

The Silhouette staff cuts loose for this picture, realizing that the book is almost finished.



Stacy McCoy thinks about how the Senior Ads will fit together.



Sarah Beyer and Melissa Buehler braved the treacherous world of Pagemaker 5!

Pat calmly explains, "Okay, what we have here is a failure to communicate!!"





The infamous Silhouette room, apparently in the beginning of the year. You can actually see the table!

Laura Spitzcka, Mary Carol Patterson, Ayn VanSyke, and Tina Russell work on getting their sections ready for the printers.



Amanda Lockhart decides that the day is too beautiful to be stuck in the Silhouette room writing copy.

**It was fun, but
we're glad it's over!**



Jennifer Montgomery spent many hours creating the perfect piece of artwork for the cover.

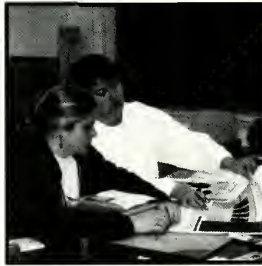
Sara Alderfer and Judy Bowers check copy. They don't believe that this is all that was supposed to be turned in.

Kate Chace and Priya Sivanesan take a minute out from the Silhouette and classes to say hello!



This quite possibly may be the only picture that co-editor Sara Alderfer, with staff member Emma Mitchem, willingly posed for.

Emily Williams and Emma Mitchem contemplate which pictures to choose for their divider pages.



Pat sits and explains what the page shipment schedule SHOULD be.



1995 *Silhouette* Staff

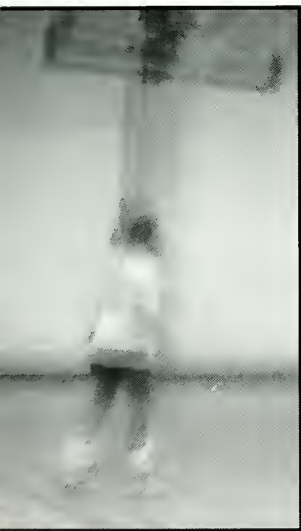
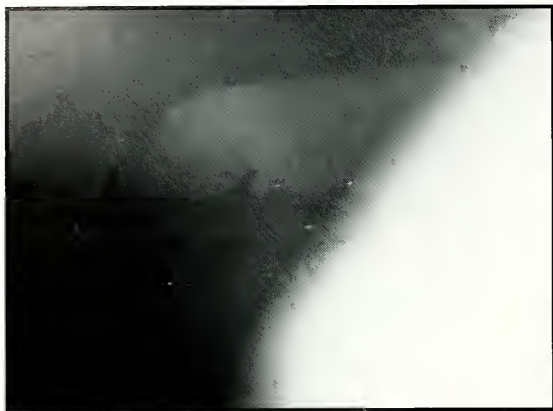


The 1994-1995 *Silhouette* Staff: Stacy McCoy, Kate Chace, Amanda Lockhart, Emily Williams, Emma Mitchem, Melissa Buehler, Mary Carol Patterson, Laura Spitzcka, Sarah Beyer, Judy Bowers, Sara Alderfer, Tina Russell, Ayn VanSyke, and Jennifer Montgomery. Not pictured: Priya Sivanesan.

“Deadlines are horrid, but they really do pull the staff together to work as one.”

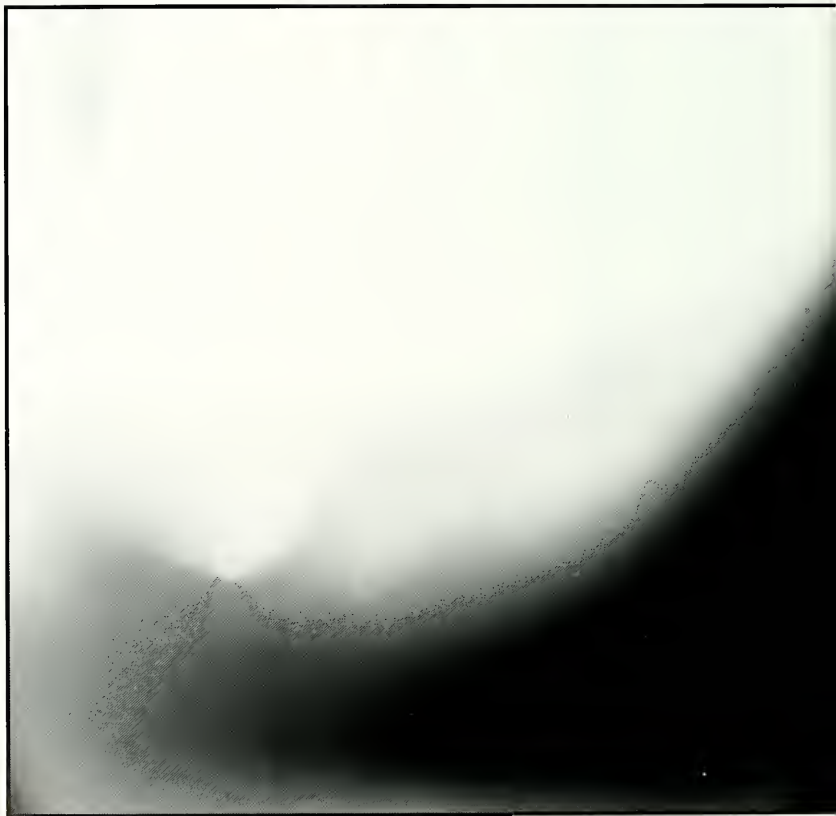
– Kate Chace

Stop. Do not take this picture. Finger must be removed from camera lens before proceeding.



We hope that this player doesn't feel as fuzzy as she looks!

This student offered the services of her tongue to clean the lens.



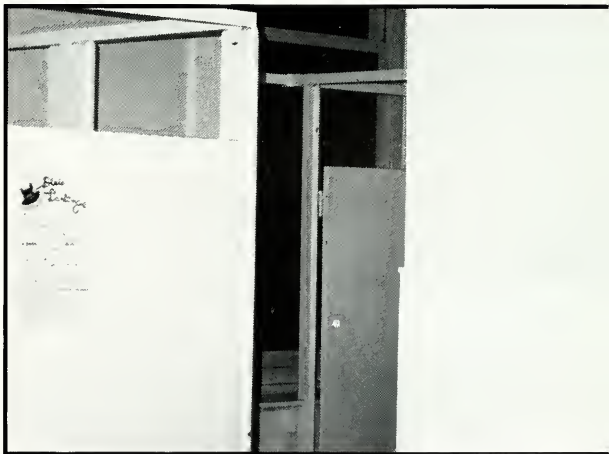


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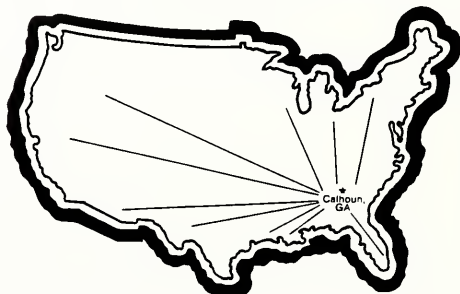
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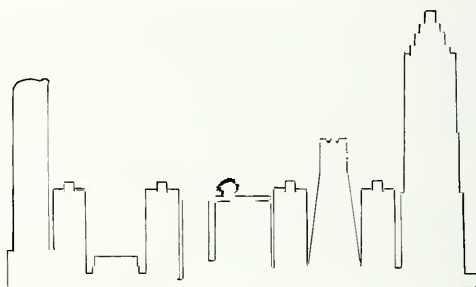


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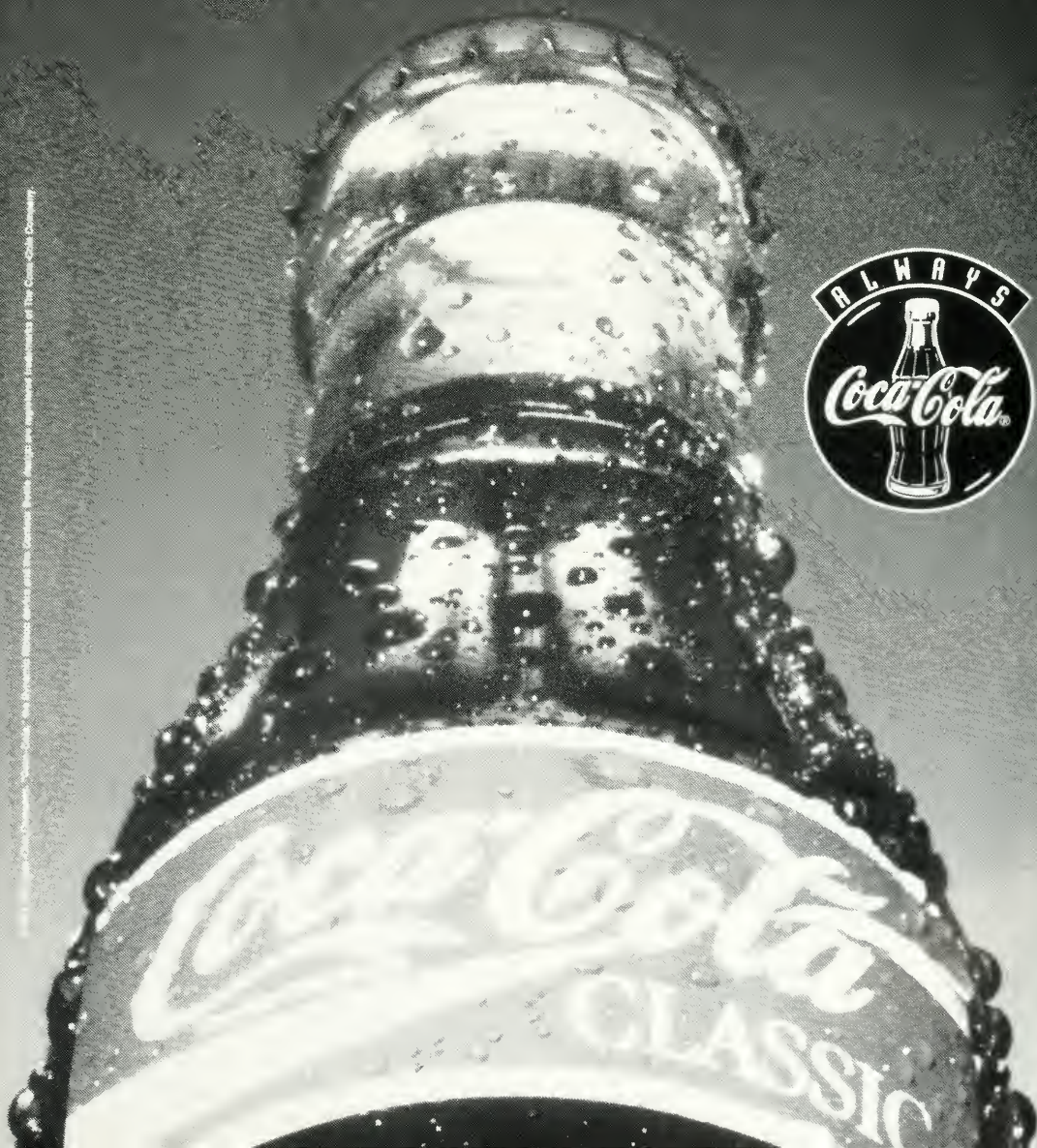
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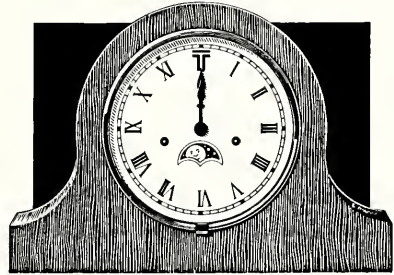
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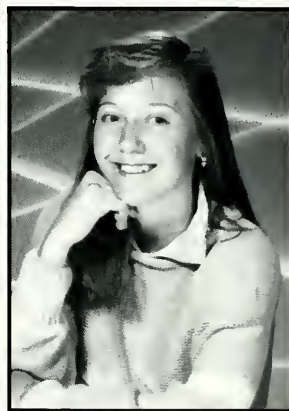
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We are so proud of you! We love you!
Mom, Dad, and
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Kerry Joy Murphy

We named you "Joy" because of the great happiness you gave us when you were born.

You have lived up to that name by fulfilling ALL OF OUR EXPECTATIONS.

May you find as much joy throughout your life as you have brought to us.

Love,
Mom & Dad



Kerry,
You've been an inspiration to me and there's no one else in this entire world I'd want to be more like than you.

Laura

Congratulations!
Way to go, Kerry!

Love,
Seth

Congratulations to such a wonderful sister, hopefully one day I'll be able to repay you for all the wonderful things you've done for me!

Love Always,
Taryn

Kelly,

Your presence in our lives has blessed us all. The determination with which you have met the challenges of these four years inspires us. Congratulations on your graduation!

"Glory be to God for dappled things ...

All things counter,
original, spare,
strange
Whatever is fickle,
freckled (who
knows how?)
With swift, slow;
sweet, sour; adazzle,
dim;
He fathers—forth
whose beauty is past
change:

Praise him."



*With love and pride,
Your Family*

Gerard Manley Hopkins



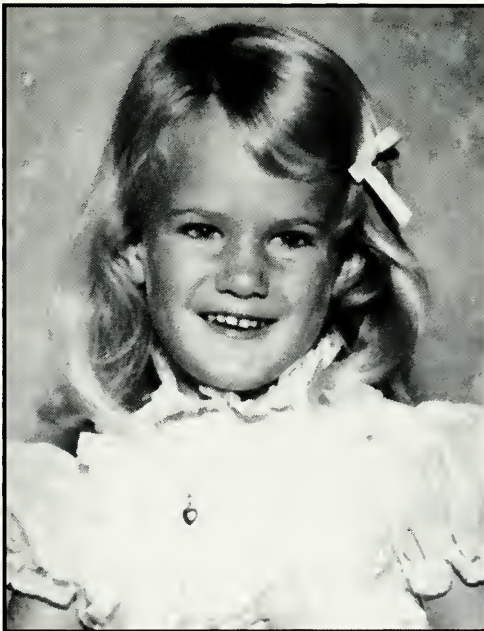
*BRAVO "MUM"!
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proud!*

*Your loyal subjects,
Dad, Mom & Bud*



*One or twenty-one, you
bring us great joy. We
love you for being you
and are proud of your
accomplishments!*

*Dad, Mom,
David & Grandmother*



*Congratulations and
well done to a very
special daughter!*

*May the road rise to
meet you, Jenny. May
God's peace abide all the
days of your life. And
may you always be as
happy as you have made
us.*

*Love you always,
Mom and Dad*

Elizabeth Camille Montgomery



Camille –

*– From the girl to the young lady!
– From the student to the graduate!*

*We are proud and honored by your
success and achievement!!*

*Mom, Dad,
Trey, Griff and Dakota*

Thank you, Karen.

We always wanted a Scottie!

*Love,
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*Julie,
Congratulations!!
We are so proud of you and we love you.*

*The Stinsons,
Mom
Joe and Brenda
Jeff and Tonya*

"The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams"

Eleanor Roosevelt

"... anything is possible if you have faith."

Mark 9:23 TLB



Dear Cheryl,

Congratulations! We are so proud of you and all that you have accomplished.

You have always brought love, joy, and so much sunshine to our family.

Keep the twinkle in your eye.



Love,
Mom
Dad
Poppa Joseph
Terry, Tommy, Chad & Dylan
Bim, Cory & Justin



Lyn, Congratulations We are so proud of you...



Lyn, You are our Treasure.
We are so proud of you and
Glad you came to lighten and
Enlighten our lives.
Congratulations and THANKS!
Love, Mom



Your Mom and I are so very pleased and happy.
We just couldn't have had a more wonderful and
loving daughter. Here's to the next 20; may they
bring more happiness and love to us all.

Dad

Congratulations, best wishes and lots of love
to my number one songbird.

Listen to the song of life
and your future will be all high Cs.

Emily

Lyn

I will always feel that you
partly belong to me. Those
were such great times with
you and Jimmy and I'll
cherish them always. You
hold a special place in my
heart and I look forward to
many happy times in the
future.

Carole

*Lyn,
Wonderful memories flood my mind as I
recall our life together - secret talks, drama
performances, trips to Ohio, New York and
the beach.*

*I am so very proud of you and I thank God
you came into my life. As you face the
future, your best older friend will never be
more than a phone call away.*

*I love you more than all the world and
back again.*

Jannel

*Congratulations to Jenny White
for all of your accomplishments!*

*"Determine the thing can and shall be
done, and then we shall find the way."*

- A. Lincoln

Reach for the stars!

*All our love & support,
Mom, Dad, Nana, Julie, John, Billy,
Guy & Odie*

Ladda Mariá



Eres en el cielo de papá
Uns estrella fulgorosa.
Me iluminas con tu sonrisa melosa
En las noches de cegante oscuridad.

De niña a majer en un instante.
¿No es la vida indescifrable enigma?
Triunfas nuevamente-fruto de tu vendimia;
Este es el momento que tanto anticipaste.

Adelante están los mundos por descubrir,
Uno que otro de lágrimas pintado.
Sin duda conquistarás-ya está constatado;
Tu carácter tiene el temple para proseguir.

Celebra pero reflexiona, la hora lo indica;
Es propicio el tiempo para girar el compás.
Acompáñate del bien, la sencillez, la humildad.
Arranca en vuelo ... y que Dios te bendiga.



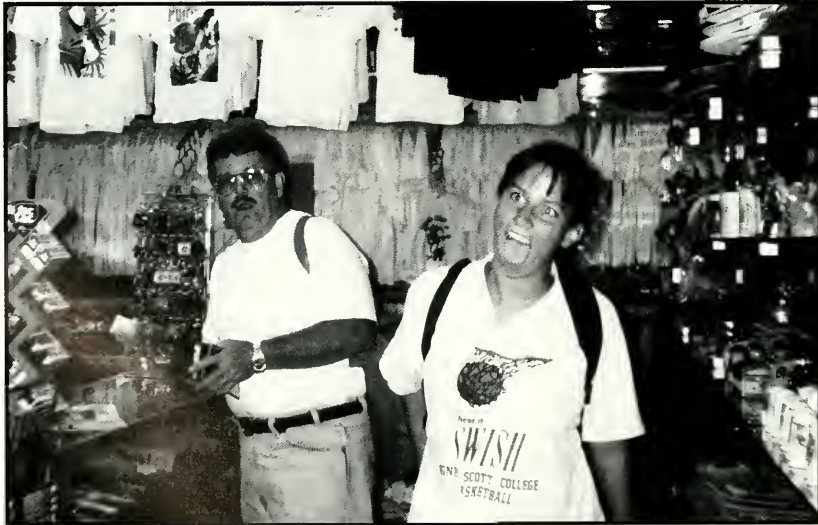
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Way to GrOw!
We Love You!**

Mom, Dad & Lisa





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Stephanie
Rothstein
from
Her Friends & Family





Caroline,

You are a wonderful daughter and we are very proud of you. May your success at Agnes Scott be just the beginning of a bright and successful career, and may your future be filled with great accomplishments and much happiness.

We love you.

Mom and Dad



*Dear Bisa,
You've done well!
We love you - our
future leader!*

Olabisi & Nkosi

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The Year ...



Woodstock '94 found 350,000 people gathered at the original site for the musical event that featured Joe Cocker, Bob Dylan, Melissa Etheridge and others. Tickets were expensive, and supplies promised by promoters ran short. Fans found themselves rain-soaked and mud-covered but happy after the experience.



1994 brought Haiti into the news. With an exiled Jean-Bertrand Aristide asking the United States for help, President Clinton supported the reclaiming of Haiti for majority-elected Aristide. With troop planes flying in and former president Jimmy Carter, retired General Colin Powell, and Senator Sam Nunn, a deal was arranged with military leader General Raoul Cedras and colleagues. 21,000 troops landed in Haiti to keep peace until Aristide could consolidate control.

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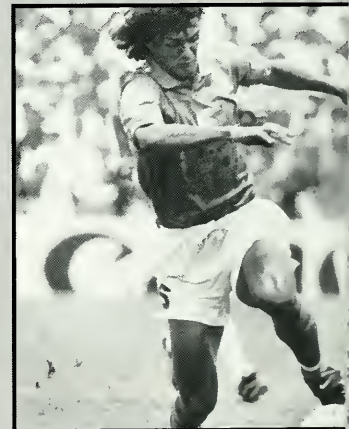
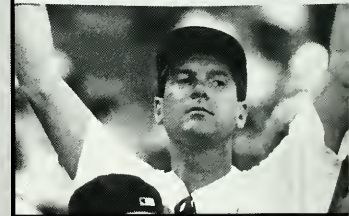
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The Year ...

Above: The civil war in Rwanda hit the news shocking people worldwide with the mass genocide of the Tutsi tribe by the majority Hutus. 500,000 people were killed and 2 million fled for refugee camps in Zaire and other neighboring countries. The reason behind it all was the "mysterious" plane crash that killed President Juvenal Habyarimana on April 6.

Left: Closer to home, the 1994 baseball strike struck Atlanta's heart. On day 34 of the strike between the players and the team owners, the rest of the season was cancelled. Braves fans were devastated. This was the first year without a World Series since 1904.

Below: Brazil's offense got all the attention before the game, but it was the defense which wound up stopping Italy and won them the World Cup, soccer's ultimate prize. Taffarel, the Brazilian goal keeper who knocked out the penalty kick that set the stage for Brazil's victory, however, refused to take all the credit. He denied the fact that he was the hero, asserting "All eleven players are."

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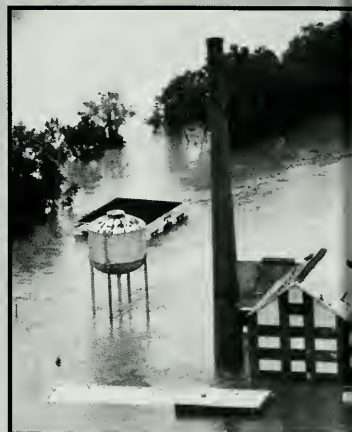
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Above: Georgia became known as a national disaster area as tropical storm Albert caused major flooding in the central and southwestern sections of the state during the month of July. Albert dumped nearly two feet of rain, killing 31 people and destroying more than 400,000 acres



Above: On January 17, 1995, a powerful earthquake tore through several western cities, toppling hundreds of buildings, touching off raging fires, and killing more than 500,000 people. The city of Kobe, the site of the worst destruction, is a gateway for more than 12 percent of Japan's export.





of crops. The floods abated, but the hardship continued. Hundreds of thousands of dollars will be needed to repair the damage, and it will be years before the soil and farmers recover from the devastating natural disaster.



Below A string of Pacific storms led to the deaths of at least eleven people and caused more than \$300 million in flood damage across the state of California in January. The storm battered much of the state, from the wine country north of San Francisco to the beaches of Malibu in the south, leaving downed power lines, leaking gas lines, and leaving hundreds of dead livestock.



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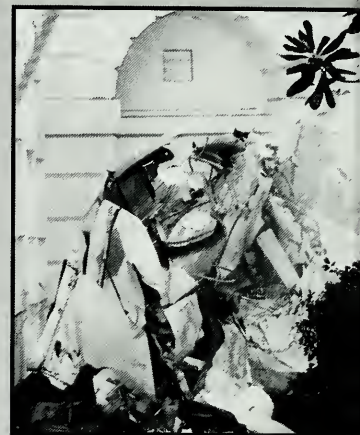
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The Year ...

Above: A Maryland trucker, Frank Corder, 38, died September 15 when he flew a small plane into the White House. Family and friends disagreed whether the act was a publicity stunt or a suicide attempt.

Right: Heather Whitestone made history — she became the first contestant with a disability to win the Miss American Pageant. Ms. Whitestone lost her hearing when she was 18 months old. Her talent routine was a two-and-a-half minute ballet routine to music she could not hear. Upon receiving the crown, she signed "I love you" amidst thunderous applause from the audience at the Atlantic City Convention Center.

Below: Civil war continued in Bosnia-Herzegovina. This conflict, which began in 1992 when Bosnia's Serbian minority rebelled against a decision by Yugoslavia's Muslims and Croats to secede, has killed over 200,000 people.

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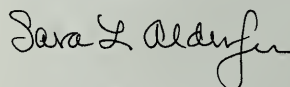
1995 Laying Out

Sara's Piece


Since this page is technically my page, I've decided to do things a little bit backwards. I thought I would start with my thank you's and end with my personal reflection.

This year everyone gets a thank you. I thank the students who had problems with the photographer and who were patient with me while I tried to get them fixed. A big thank you goes to Pat Brookshire, our Jostens Rep, computer whiz, crisis solver, alumna and friend. I will miss working with Pat in the years to come. A huge thanks goes to the staff of the *Silhouette*. Quite obviously we couldn't have done it without you. I can't express enough thanks to the brave and strong survivors of this year's production. It seems that we always lose at least half our staff between the first few meetings and the last few. Kudos to those who stayed. And finally, but definitely not least, big, huge, enormous, gigantic, eternal thanks go to Judy Bowers my co-editor. Judy not only shared the work load, responsibility and problems, but she also shared the headaches, the complaints and the emotions involved in trying to put together a yearbook. The last two years would have been impossible without her. I am glad we had the opportunity to work together and I feel that we were successful. Thanks Judy!!!

Now that I am done with my thank you's, here are my reflections about the year and the *Silhouette*. It is hard to sit at the head of a table and try to get ideas for a theme from 15 or so staff members. We try not to laugh at the cheesy suggestions, but somehow even the theme we choose gets to be cheesy. I guess this comes from trying to incorporate the theme into the book in about 1000 different ways. However, I have to admit that as I sit here writing my last editor's page for the *Silhouette*, that somehow this one makes sense and isn't quite so cheesy after all. This school year has caused me to question lots. I now see life like a puzzle, made up of thousands upon thousands of little pieces that create a beautiful picture. Sometimes I wonder how everything will fit together. I question how a particular piece can add anything to my beautiful picture. There are days when I feel like no matter how hard I try and no matter how I turn my puzzle piece, I just can't get it to fit. Then there are days that I discover a corner piece and several other pieces just fall into place. This year I've added pieces, searched for pieces and surely misplaced pieces. This year I also feel as if I've lost a piece. Yet somehow I hold onto the thought that one day when I can look back and see the whole picture, that I will understand how all my pieces fit together. I have faith that one day I will realize that all the pieces, the background ones and the meaty telling ones, are necessary to produce the masterpiece that all our lives are. I hope that you can too. Thank you for the opportunity to work for you these past three years, and good luck in the future.



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Co-Editor in Chief
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Judy's Piece

Well, the time has come for me to say good-bye to my staff, the yearbook, and to everyone that receives a yearbook. For the past two years, I have been dedicated to working on the yearbook. Last year our goal was to just be able to actually get the book done and distributed. And if it happened all within the same year, then so be it. This year's goal was to get the *Silhouette* out on time and improve on our efforts to make a better book. We suffered some hardships at first: not enough money, not enough people, and finally not enough time to get the book done. Even as I am writing this, I do not know if the yearbook will be out this year. If not, well, it will be a good summer surprise for everyone. I enjoyed (even though at times I wanted to pull my hair out) working on the yearbook despite the fact that this year seemed a lot tougher than last year. Most of all I enjoyed working with the staff – they made it all worth the effort! It seemed like whatever I was doing they were doing ten times more! (You just had to give them a little push to get them going, then they were okay on their own.) Sara (without an H), it was great working with you again because your strengths are my weaknesses. You know what I mean – that little balancing of the checkbook problem! To Sarah (with an H) and Melissa – You know I love you guys!! I think y'all will be great editors next year, so don't sweat it! You will do fine. I have undeniable faith in you – after all, you put up with ditzelfritz! I just want to thank everyone who worked on the staff or cooperated with the staff in order to produce the yearbook. We couldn't have done it without you!!! And finally, to the rest of the staff, I leave my love and my great ability to stress out about not having enough pictures. So next year have a little fun and create a great yearbook because I know you can do it!!!!

Love,

Judy Bowers ☺

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The Final Piece

From All of Us Who Put This Puzzle Together ...

