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Change Is In The Air

Agnes Scott Students returned from summer break to find a greatly altered campus and academic system. On moving day, August 26, students were eager to see the freshly painted interiors of Rebekah Scott Hall and Agnes Scott Hall, two newly reopened dorms that were closed last year for renovations. These buildings now exceed safety standards, and are beautifully decorated with pastel walls and elegant furniture donated by alumnae. Students appreciate the high ceilings, hardwood floors, and new oak furniture of the rooms. Although students enjoyed these refurbished buildings, they mourned the loss of an old favorite, the building affectionately known as "The Hub." After many years of deterioration the building was destroyed. A new gymnasium is scheduled to open during the 1987-88 school year. The old gymnasium will house a new, modern student center. Also, in the fall of '86 the Student Health Center moved to Agnes Scott Hall. These changes are part of a massive renovation program initiated by President Schmidt and designed to fully modernize Agnes Scott facilities.

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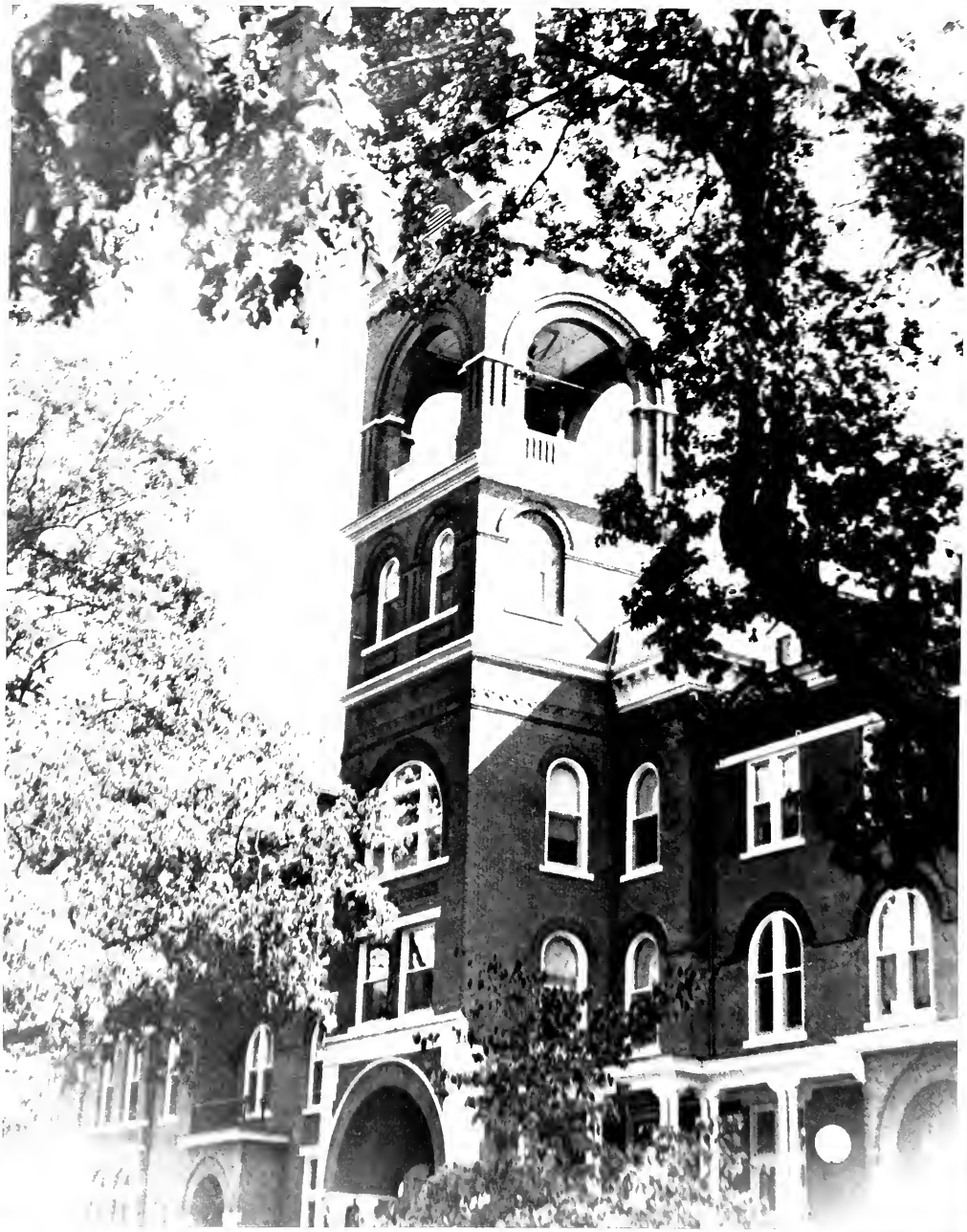
Another more important change was the switch from the quarter system to the semester system, a switch that greatly reduced the pressures on both students and professors. At first, the conversion charts and other changes were confusing for returning students, who were used to the old quarter system. But soon Scotties adapted and grew to love the flexibility of the semester system. They now had two exam weeks per year instead of three. They also had more time to prepare for classes. Professors liked the longer period of evaluation, that gave their students more opportunity for improvement and more time to devote to papers and projects. One problem a few students had with the new system occurred at lunch. Due to scheduling oddities some had no time to eat. The Dean of Students Office responded to this crisis by issuing meal tickets for the snack bar. The ramifications of the new semester system are profound and have transformed the academic aspect of Agnes Scott College. In the mid-eighties, as Agnes Scott approaches its centennial in 1989, the campus community is undergoing both major and minor changes that will make A.S.C. an even better school for years to come. All over campus one can sense a spirit of growth and revival. Now more than ever, here at Agnes Scott "change is in the air."



Main Is Back In Action

The renovation of Agnes Scott Hall (otherwise known as Main dorm) brings renewed beauty and new perspectives to the offices and dorm life. The offices house Career Planning, the Dean of Students, Financial Aid, the Health Center, and the President. The President's office returns from Buttrick Hall to the exact office of the original president, Frank Henry Gaines. Bringing Agnes Scott's portrait with her to the new office, President Schmidt wishes to reestablish the building as the main hall and as the front of the campus. It will serve as the new face to prospective students, the city of Decatur, and the world.

The Health Center also found a new home in Agnes Scott Hall where it is more centrally located and accessible to the students than the old infirmary. Pat Murray, head of the center, finds it more professional with an advanced and more workable environment. The students not only enjoy the charming waiting area but the convenience of having all areas of student care located in one building.

The renovated dorm area still traditionally inhabited by seniors provides aesthetic beauty and modern conveniences perfect for campus living. Students take such pride in their exquisite rooms that many have rented furniture and purchased paintings to complete the decor. Campuswide, everyone appreciates the improved beauty, efficiency and new perspectives to campus life that the renovated Agnes Scott Hall brings.

Ring In The New Year

This year there was a new sound in the air that hit the Agnes Scott Campus. (No, it was not another new tape from the stereo two doors down the hall.)

On early fall mornings, Agnes Scott experienced the sounds of a new bell that rang in the school year. At the beginning of the fall semester, on September 3, 1986 the empty, barren tower of Main received a gift of a bronze bell to delight the campus. During a convocation held on Sept. 3, the entire campus community gathered around the front steps of Main to view the lifting of the bell. There were television cameras and newspaper reporters present to record the event. Main's tower has been without a bell ever since anyone can remember. When the prospect was first announced the tower structure had to first be tested to make sure it could support the weight of the enormous, solid bronze bell. Once is was verified that the tower could indeed and probably was intended to hold a bell, the search was on for a company to cast one. The bell was made by the Royal Eijsbouts Company of Holland, and has the college's quotation, "Add to your faith virtue, and to your virtue knowledge."

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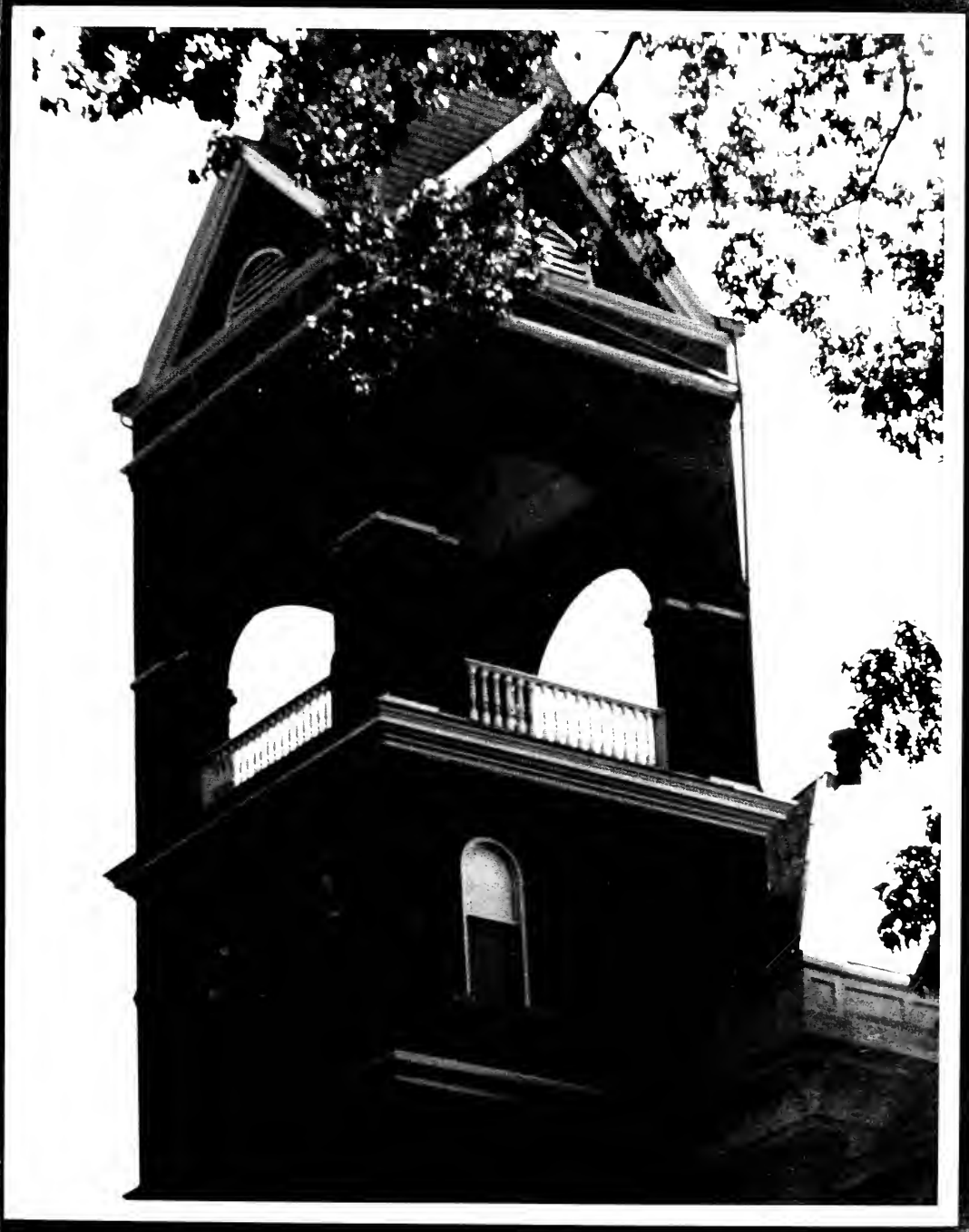
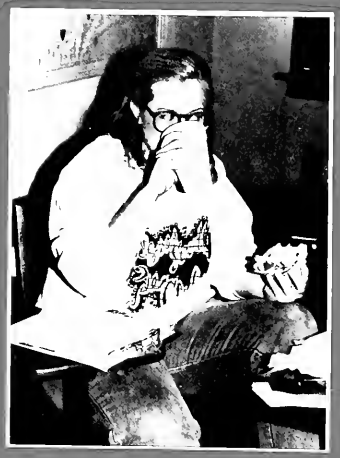
Along with the television crews and reporters, many special guests were invited to attend, this once in a lifetime event. Milton Scott, whose grandfather George W. Scott, whose grandfather George W. Scott founded the college in 1889 was present.

With its first ring, the bell truly became a part of A.S.C. Throughout the school it rang announcing special community events such as convocations, dedications and concerts. There was a host of ringers that volunteered to dutifully climb the steps of the tower to sound the bell. Their ringing created the new sound that welcomed the 1986 school year.



Lunch Time Blues

With the new semester system at Agnes Scott there came a lot of changes. One that affected the students and the student's stomachs was the missing of lunch due to the new scheduling of classes through the whole of the lunch period. The Dean of the Student's Office, which is always concerned with the lives of the students came to the rescue by issuing meal tickets which could be used at any time used at the snack bar at any time before four o'clock. The tickets entitled the students who missed lunch in the dining hall to a sandwich, a drink, and two of either chips, a candy bar or fruit. Though this is not the same as a hot meal, the personnel at the snack bar provided delicious sandwiches, and the students were able to quiet their growling stomachs. Though many of the students have learned to adjust to the changes brought by the semester system and have come to like the new system, students hope that problems like missing lunch can be resolved by next year.

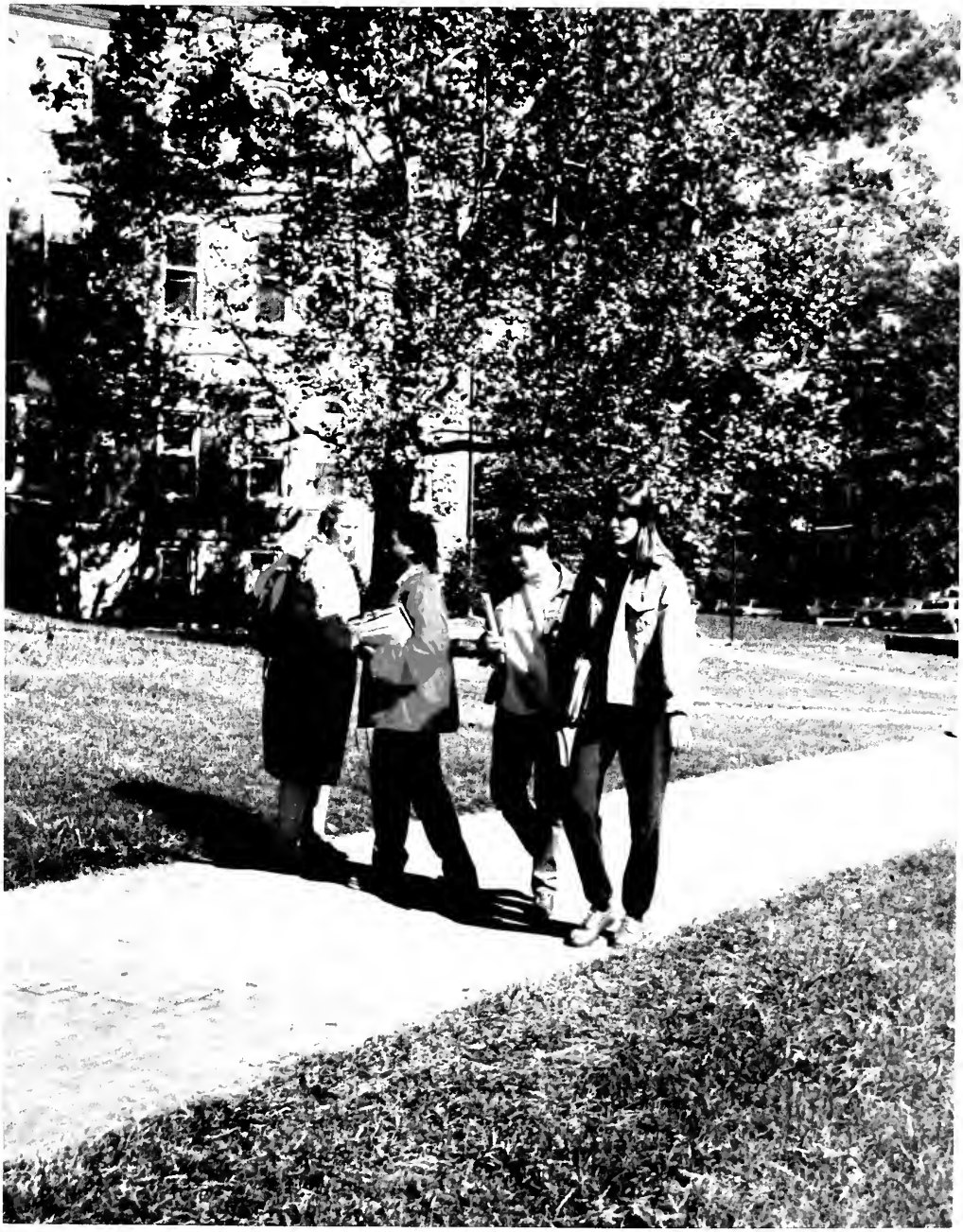


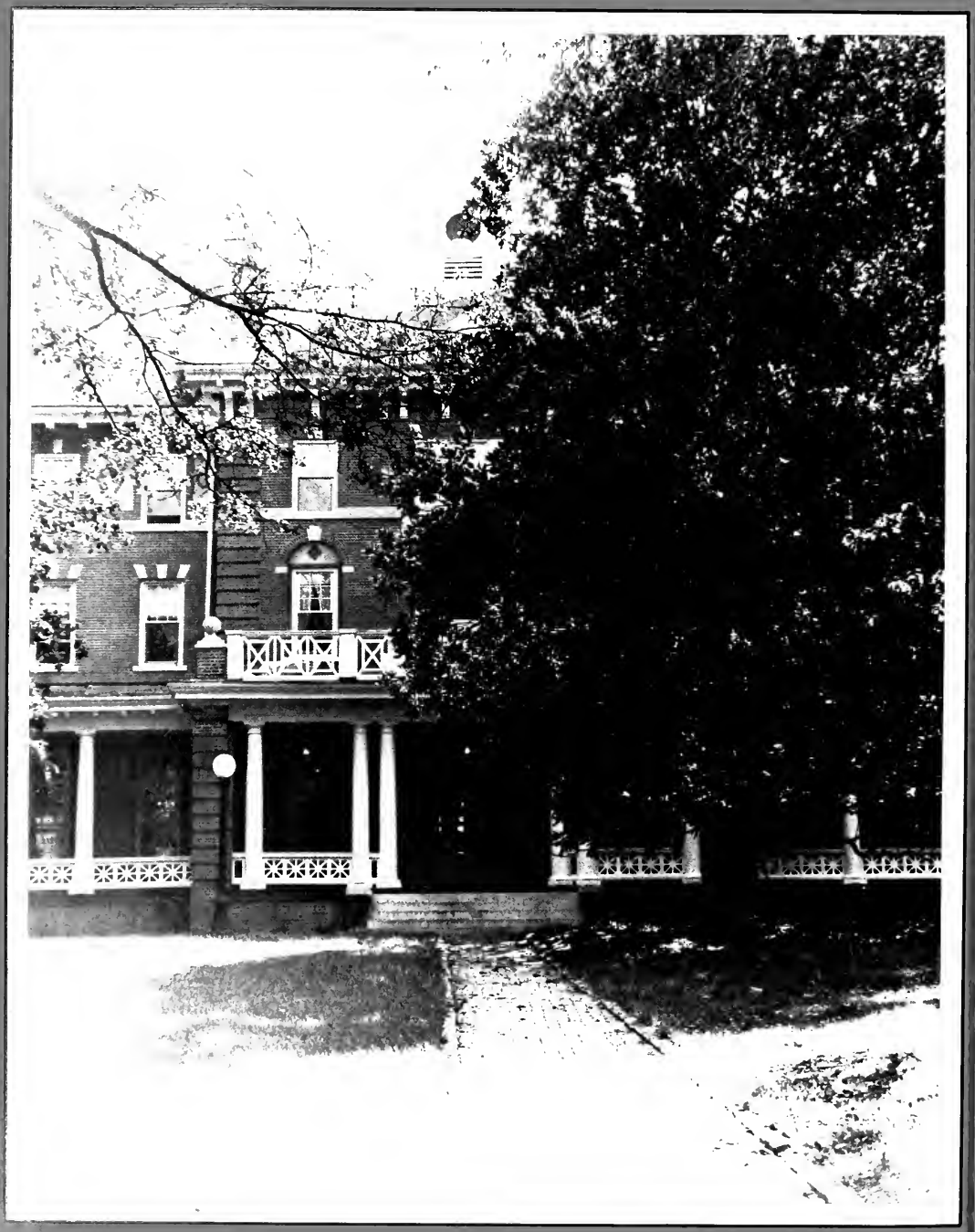
Do We Have Fun?!

It's amazing how students use their creative minds when they want to have fun, waste time, or simply procrastinate typing their English paper. Even if they are forced to stay on campus (lack of a 4-wheeled vehicle), the students manage to find something WILD 'N CRAZY to do. Many girls enjoy outside activities such as bicycling, jogging, playing tennis, kicking the soccer ball around, and frisbee throwing. Many students go to the gym to escape their cluttered dorm room and to use the facilities such as the HEATED pool and the weight room. Yes, Agnes Scott women do *work-out!* There are other students who do not see exercising as "FUN." They run to the kitchen and stir up a batch of brownies or chocolate chip cookies (ready-made mixes, of course!). Microwave popcorn is an easy-to-make favorite for many students. In crisis situations (i.e. The clock strikes 11:00 p.m. and an Agnes Scott honor scholar finds that her stomach is growling, she has only written one page of her English paper, and she still has to take a Calculus exam), some simply pick up the phone and order a Primo's pizza. If they have the time and the money, a group of students will order a Pizza Hut pizza. While waiting for the thick-crust, extra cheese, and pepperoni pizza to arrive, the group can sit in their lobby and watch *Breakfast Club* on the newly-purchased V.C.R's!!!

The last and most common form of socializing/wasting time is called DORM-HOPPING! For example, an Agnes Scott student is lying on her bed and staring blankly at her ceiling when she "hops" off her bed and runs out of her dorm (Hopkins) to visit a friend in Inman. Well, she manages to run into another friend while there in the ELEVATOR, and so she gets side-tracked talking about a blind date. Finally, she makes her rounds in Inman and remembers that she needs to pick up her notebook from a friend in Winship. Naturally, she ends up visiting for an hour. Then, she hops over to Rebekah for a meeting and stays three for an extra hour of gossipping. On the way back to "Hop" kins, she cruises by the Snack Bar and buys some M&M's so that she can now begin to STUDY . . . (end of hopping).

For off-campus relaxation, students often enjoy making a "run" to TCBY for some non-fattening yogurt! There are always some groups who will just "blow-off" studying for a visit to the GA. TECH fraternities. At times, students become so homework worn-out that even if it's 10:00 p.m., they'll go to Northlake or Toco Hills to catch a late night movie and buttered popcorn. Shopping is often exciting if students go to Lenox where there are a variety of restaurants and WILD people. The one place students can always count on is Krispy Kreme! It's fun to take a midnight trip to K.K. for those soft, sweet, *Hot* doughnuts!





Rebekah Returns

One of the key aspects of life at Agnes Scott is the dormitories. These buildings become our homes for the four years of our stay at the school, so we would like for them to be comfortable and beautiful. This year the renovation of two dormitories, Main and Rebekah, was completed and students had the privilege of living in a grand, Victorian setting. Twenty-five percent of the freshman class, as well as sophomores, juniors, and seniors call Rebekah Hall their home. Rebekah Scott Hall has a long history. It was erected in 1906. Eighty years later it has been rededicated. Rebekah was the second permanent structure after Main. Before its completion the school had to turn students away for lack of room. The dormitory received its name from Rebekah Buchner Scott, the wife of George Washington Scott, the principle influence in the founding of Agnes Scott. Rebekah houses 51 student rooms, Rebekah Reception Room, a conference room, and the Admissions Office. The offices of Student Activities and the Chaplain are temporarily located there.

What's Missing

Returning students noticed it as soon as they returned to school fall semester in late August. Like a grin with a tooth missing, the Hub had disappeared. In it's place was a muddy expanse where new grass was beginning to grow.

The Murphy Vandler Building, or "Hub", as it has affectionately been nicknamed, has changed roles many times. It started out as the Library, then around 1960 it housed ASC's ONE T.V. and was the only place on campus where students were allowed to smoke. (Hence the name.) Most recently, it served as the only building that males were allowed to enter twenty-four hours a day.

Many Scotties enjoyed sunbathing on the roof, playing pool, ping-pong, or just hanging out with friends. The Hub was witness to such great events as the Exam Teas, latenight fire-drills, blood drives, Kyrios, and surprise birthday parties. Administration and students alike that were present on campus when the actual breaking down occured remarked that it was one of the saddest moments they had ever experienced. Feelings were mixed as one Scottie remarked "I liked it, but they had to get rid of it since it wasn't safe. Most students miss the Hub, but are getting used to it not being there. With the new openings of Main and Rebekah, many activities have been relocated. (Except the latenight fire-drills, unfortunately they are still where the Hub used to be!)

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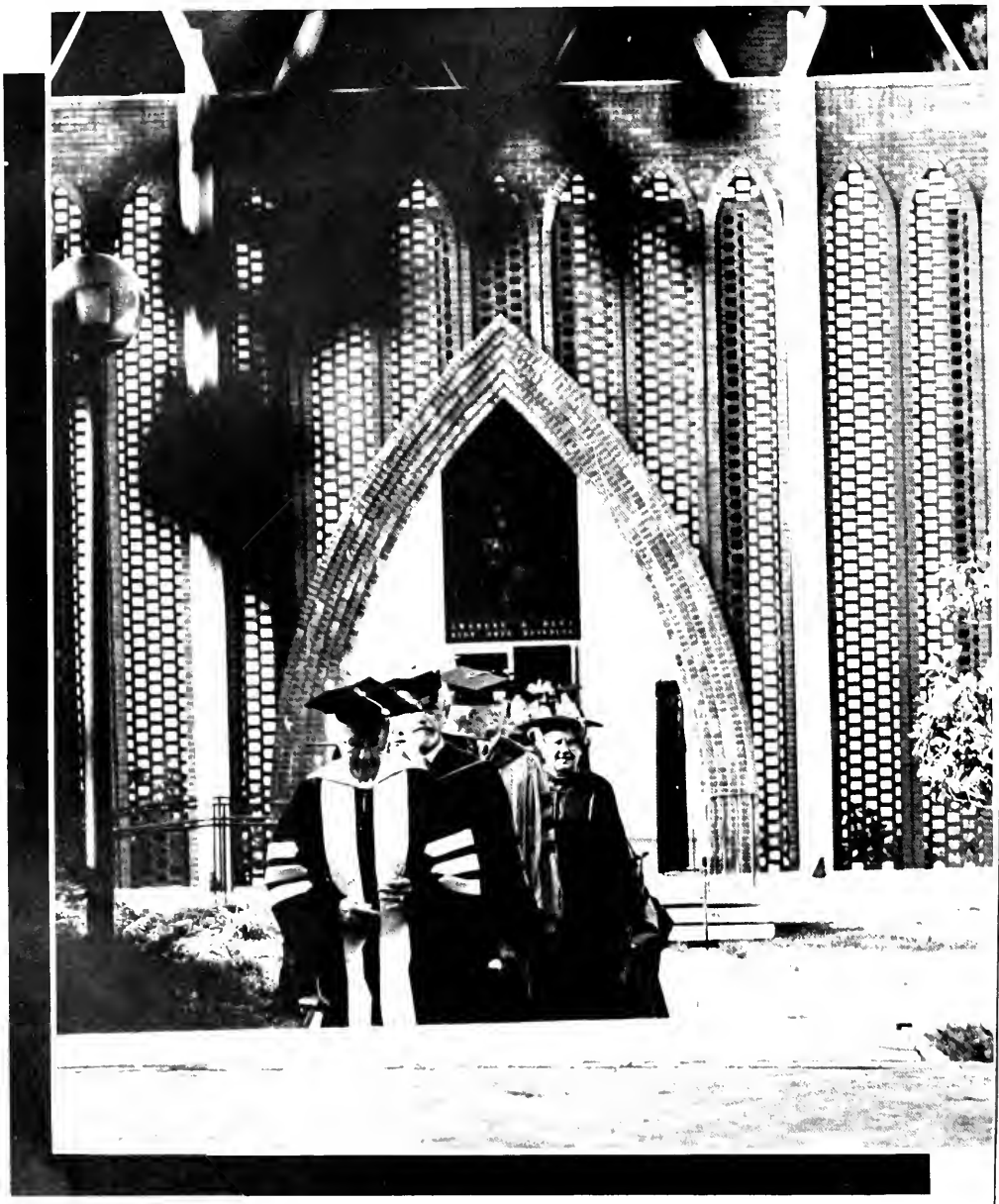
The space allows a better view of the library and more grassy areas for the students to enjoy. We also hope that the new student activity center will help fill the void for a place to relax and gather together with friends.



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PRESIDENT

TRADITIONS

President Schmidt preceives Agnes Scott College as a sound foundation where the externals must be renovated and improved upon but where the internal spirit is maintained. The Agnes Scott tradition of honor, academic excellence, and community fellowship will continue to exist throughout the years. However, outwardly, the college must change in order to pursue these goals. The buildings have been renovated to accomodate modern living facilities and more functional uses of space. Science labs have been expanded to accomodate better and more advanced equipment. A recreation center is being built to promote and improve team and health activities. The three areas emphasized currently for student awareness are the advancements in technology, complex global issues, and the new and increasing opportunities for women.

The main tradition of Agnes Scott that the president would like to reestablish is the community closeness. She finds the convocations and community hours a vital part of the campus experience and hopes to encourage enthusiasm and participation. Our new set of "first annuals" established as Agnes Scott experienced its first Christmas season together has illustrated the value of community warmth, joy, and sharing. Also the President stressed that tradition is not simply what we all experience in our four years on campus but the inner spirit and high standards we share with all alumnae. It is not so important which buildings were here, which songs we sang, or which particular experiences we had as what we will gain in the end by a combination of tradition and progress, knowledge, honor, and love.

President Ruth Schmidt
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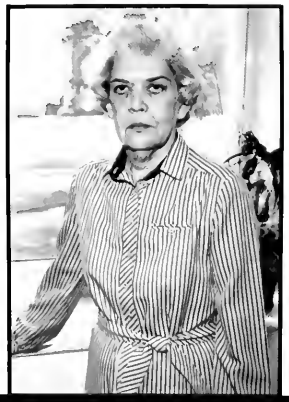

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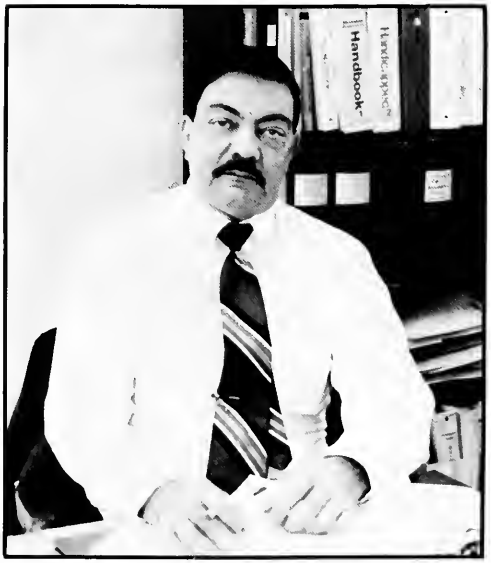

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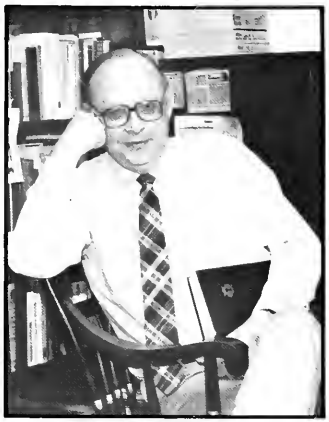

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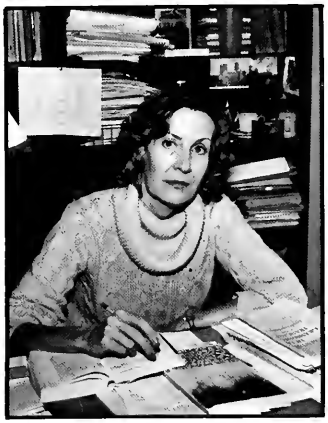

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FOREIGN FANTASIES

Going abroad can be an enlightening experience for someone who has had the opportunity to study the language of the foreign country. Voyaging to your "fantasy land" is possible because every year ASC plans summer study — abroad programs for the students and faculty. Some people think that learning a foreign language is "too confusing and troublesome" because they must study various verb tenses, genders of nouns, and agreement of adjectives. However, after being in the foreign country for only a day, a student clearly sees the tremendous benefits of her "painful" studying. Students realize that their knowledge of the foreign language facilitates their lives: Wouldn't it be terrible if you got lost walking back to you hotel, and you didn't know how to ask for directions? Think about the embarrasment you would feel if you were in a German Backerei (bakery), and you didn't know how to order a pretzel or a piece of apple streudel (You had to hold up one finger and then point)! . . . And for the worse situation . . . Can you imagine being in W. Germany standing next to Boris Becker and finding yourself speechless? . . . Not because your eyes caught a glimpse of his gorgeous quadraceps but because you had never studied the German language.

During the summer of 1986, a group of ASC students, the German assistant Gerlinde, and Professor Gunther Bicknese studied in Marburg, West Germany. The group studied in the mornings and took excursions to visit neighboring German villages in the afternoons. Occasionally, the students went shopping, saw a movie (auf Deutsch), or went walking up and down the mountains of Marburg. In the course of the summer, the students felt much more fluent in German after talking to people in the parks, other college students, and shop owners.

Now go to those language labs, Scotties, and practice "rolling you r's" and making your "liaison's" so that you can participate in one of ASC's various study — abroad programs!

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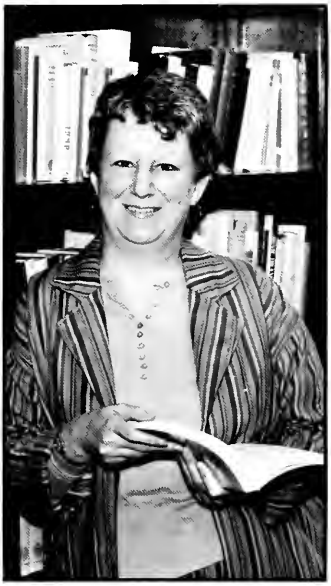

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INDIAN SUMMER

The summer of 1986 included a global awareness trip to India. The group was able to experience a culture distinctly different from the United States on a firsthand basis. Highlights of the trip were "temple-hopping", a trip down the Ganges river, and visiting the Taj mahal, one of the seven ancient wonders of the world, The students saw many contrasts of the Indian society. Some parts of the country are modern and westernized, but traditional tribal villages exist also. The students saw a maharajah's riches as well as the poverty of the worst Bombay slums. The country was beautiful. One student described Katmandu, Nepal, as "Georgeous, it was breathtaking." Other interesting experiences were the shopping and cheap prices, the "mild" Indian food sometimes eaten off palm leaves on the floor, the monsoon in Bombay, and performing the Hokey Pokey for Indian children. Next years history trip is to England and will again offer ASC students and faculty the opportunity to experience what another country has to offer.

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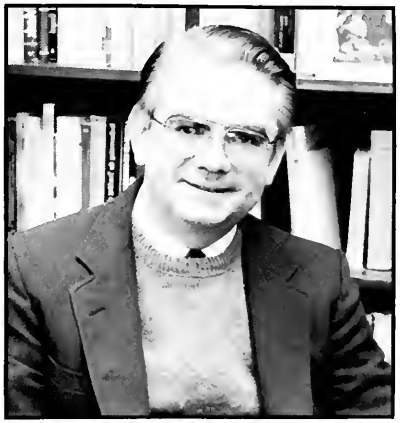

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MARINES!

The summer of the 86-87 school year holds special excitement for eight Biology majors at ASC. This is the year for the annual marine biology trip. Every year, the biology department takes a group of students on a three week summer research program. Last year the group went to Big Bend National Park in Arizona and a few other places for the Desert Biology program. The programs alternate years and offer four hours of credit toward the degree.

This summer the program is being coordinated by Dr. J. Pilger, a biology professor here at ASC. The trip will begin in the late summer and the first stop will be at Skidiway Island in Savannah. The group study estuaries and rivers along with the life associated with these areas for about three or four days. From there, one day will be spent in St. Augustine Florida, mainly for a rest. Ft. Pierce and the Kennedy Space Center are next on the agenda with further research and information gathered here. Then its on to Jamaica where the group will spend six to seven days studying tropical life and coral reef formations. After this they return to the states, spend one day at Sea World and then make the journey back to Atlanta.

In the past these programs have been very successful. Dr. Pilger is very excited about the upcoming trip and has been working hard trying to get accomodations and reservations. The trip will be hard work but all who have gone previously agree, they are worth every penny and then some.

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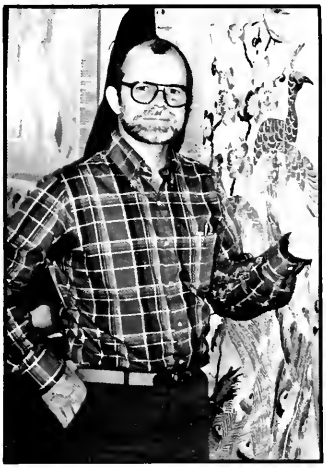

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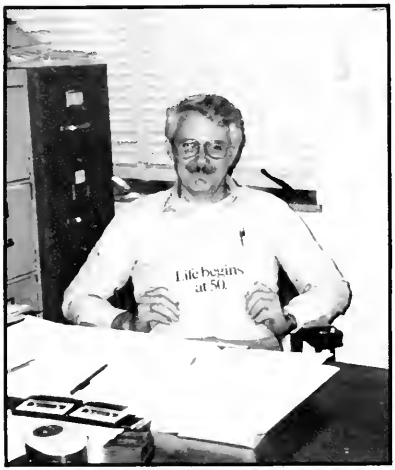

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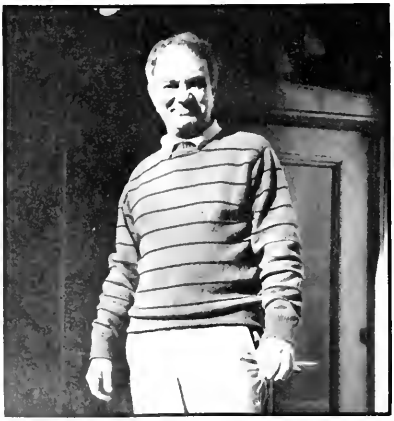

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Instructor in Phys. Ed.

SHAPING UP

The Agnes Scott community awaits the coming of a new and larger gym, scheduled to open the Fall of 1987. The gym will host a twenty-five meter pool with eight lanes. The pool will include both one and three meter diving boards. Also in the new facility will be a regulation size basketball court with roll out bleachers. The court space will be able to be divided into two practice basketball courts, three volleyball courts, or six badmitton courts. There will also be a weight and training room. There will be one set of dressing rooms (male and female) for the gymnasium and a seperate set for the pool area.

As the Physical Education department begins the move into the new gym, the old one will be remodeled into a Student Center, complete with raquetball courts and dance studios, including separate rooms for aerobics, tap, and modern dance.

The enhanced facilities should be a great encouragement for students to exercise. The P.E. department is hoping to see more students involved in athletic organizations, promoting socialability and the satisfaction of growing more fit as a team.

PHYS. ED.

Kathryn Manuel
Professor of Phys. Ed. Chr.

Kate McKemie
Professor of Phys. Ed.

ORGANIZATIONS 1987

Rep Council

Representative Council is the governing body of the Student Government Association. The purpose of this body is to represent the students to the administration and to be aware of student concerns and needs. Some of our activities include Winter Project, student development, and constitutional changes.

Melanie Sherk	President
Julie Blewer	Vice-President
Kathie White	Treasurer
Beth Leonard	Secretary
RTCs	
Clancy Vettel	Betsi Wilson
Seniors	
Dana Maine	Genie Chilcutt
Laura Sisk	Maria McGinnis
Juniors	
Shelly Trabue	Adele Clements
Sarah Copenhaver	Lynn Wilson
Sophomores	
Sharon Hargraves	Carolyn Weaver
Sarah Jewett	Gwennie Palmer
Freshmen	
Megan Wallace	Karen Anderson
Dorm Reps	
Cathy Copeland	Jill Jordan
Amy Rosenthal	Sonya Wells
Julie McConnell	

Catalyst

Catalyst is an Student Government Association (SGA) committee madeup of a representative group of students who investigate possible changes in rules, regulations and improvements in student life. Catalyst does research for proposals given to the committee by Rep Council. Several of the projects Catalyst has been involved in are the guidelines for housing during the Thanksgiving break, an alcohol awareness pamphlet, and changes in the drinking policies on campus. Members of Catalyst are selected by petition each spring.

Beth Land
Beth Leonard
Kathie McKee
Kathie White
Krista Lankford
Caroline Lewis
Anne Sophy

Honor Court

The Agnes Scott Honor Court is the Judicial Council which governs the student body of the college. The Honor Court holds a party for freshmen during orientation, Honors Convocation, and a mock case to familiarize everyone with the procedure involved in a case of an honor code offense. Representatives are elected from each class.

Jackie Stromberg	President
Elizabeth Buck	Vice-President
Krista Lankford	Secretary/Treasurer
Elizabeth Adams	Kimberly Baker
Stevie Barkholz	Gretchen Bruner
Kecia Cunningham	Charlotte Hoffman
Karen Kaskin	Dana Keller
Aimme Peeples	

Interdorm

Interdorm members are liasons between students and the Dean of Students office who work to make life in the residence halls as pleasant as possible. This year Interdorm sponsored several parties and the "Citizens Against Crime" program.

Margaret Hamm	Interdorm President
Natalie Whitten	Interdorm Vice-Pres.
Christy Noland	Interdorm Secretary
Heather Mosely	Main Dorm President
Annette Pate	Winship Dorm President
Felicia Perritt	Hopkins Dorm President
Monica Pina	Rebekah Dorm President
Debbie Wilson	Inman Dorm President
Laura Beverly	Kimberlee Cadora
Tina Carr	Roberta Daniel
Julie Deleon	Eleanor Dill
Jessica Edwards	Cindy Franks
Dawn Goforth	Beth Land
Anne Leacock	Melissa Martin
Kerry O'Rourke	Louisa Parker
Wendy Parker	Susan Quave
Mandy Roberts	Karen Schultz
Anne Sophy	Laura Thruston
Julie Walls	

Phi Sigma Tau Society

Phi Sigma Tau Society is an honorary philosophy society whose members are philosophy majors. The members are:

Mary Morris — President
Charlotte Lewis — Vice-President
Kathy McKee — Secretary/Treasurer
Shannon Adair
Sarah Garland
Anita Irani

1. Philosophers at work.
2. Deborah contemplates the meaning of life.
3. Socrates — Watch out!

Phi Sigma Tau Association

Shannon Adair
Angela Almgren
Gina Brown
Donna Doorley
Dale Elder
Andrea Farmer
Maria Gonzalez
Gina Greely
Joy Jones
Julie Kalendek
Margaret Lackey
Julie McDonnell
Katie MacMillan
Dana Maine
Deborah Marean
Alison Mills
Liliana Perez
Melissa Poulton
Skotti Ray
Heather Rogers
Ginny Rosenberg
Melanie Sherk
Kathryn Smith
Carol Valentine
Carolyn Weaver
Dr. David Behan
Laurie Adams
Sherlee Brooks
Chrissi Calhoun
Lisa Duerr
Deborah Erb
Sarah Garland
Heather Goodall
Anita Irani
Lainey Kahlstrom
Julie Klienhaus
Charlotte Lewis
Katharine McKee
Maureen McNulty
Michelle Malone
Donna Martin
Mary Morris
Gretchen Pfeifer
Susan Quave
Victoria Rea
Debbie Rose
Patricia Roy
Beth Smith
Jacqueline Stromberg
Johna Wardman
Dr. Richard Perry
Dr. Gerard Elfstrom

Film Series was created to provide educational and entertaining films for the Agnes Scott Community. This year they have shown classics, as well as fairly current movies, to a limited but satisfied audience. The members are:

Pramoda Rao — President
Angela Tonn — Vice-President
Annie Pate — Secretary
Carol Ashmore — Treasurer
Mini Abraham
Daphne Burt
Lisa Duerr
Angela Howard
Anita Irani
Karen King
Kim Mitchell
Mary Morris
Ginny Rosenberg
Caroline Sigman

Film Series

Debate

The Agnes Scott Debate Society is a new organization on campus dedicated to give Agnes Scott students the opportunity to compete intercollegiately in Cross Examination Debate (CEDA). Debate provides the students with increased reasoning skills, confident speaking ability, and heightened thinking abilities. The members are:

Sarah Garland — President
Lisa Keniry — Secretary
Zaynep Yalim — Treasurer
Mary Morris
Margaret Lackey
Katie Foss
Charlotte Lewis
Dana Keller
Sherlee Brooks
Gerry Whaley
Evren Dagdelen

1. Don't try to argue with these girls.
2. The officials.
3. Sarah and Charlotte lament about their lack of members.

CHIMO

1. Hong Kim Saw and Shen Qi discuss world politics and their plans for getting new members.
2. The results of their planning.
3. Pakistani dance presented by the members of CHIMO.
4. Faces from around the world.
5. Maya Misra in traditional Indian dress after her performance in the CHIMO Convocation.

CHIMO is an organization of and for the international students of Agnes Scott. It's membership has grown this year with the entrance of one of Agnes Scott's largest international classes. The club holds several events to welcome new international students and to promote better understanding among students of varying backgrounds. Some of the organization's are a welcoming dinner, a tour of Atlanta, an international student welcome reception at Colony Square, Chimo Convocation, and a dinner in the Spring for the entire Agnes Scott Community.

Hong Kim Saw — President
Mahrukh Mavalvala — Vice-President
Nela Nanayakkara — Secretary
Carol Ashmore — Historian
Pramoda Rao — Treasurer
Collette Ellis — Publicity Officer

Mini Abraham
Jennifer Boyens
Sherlee Brooks
Evren Dagdelen
Julie DeLeon
Lori Doyel
Pilar Duque
Ms. Karen Grantham
Anita Irani
Amna Jaffer
Traci Johnson
Elizabeth Jusuf
Naurin Khan
Sonia Kolesnikov
Laura Studstill
Maya Misra
Anna Neld
Eliesh O'Neil
Nica Poser
Ana Quintana
Sanjukta Shams
Shen Qi
Manuela Soell
Carroll Thompson
Hong Tran
Thao Tu
Carolina Vargas
Hiromi Wazawa
Zeynep Yalim

Spirit Committee

Spirit Committee attempts to keep campus spirit up during exam time and holidays. They stuff mailboxes with candy, decorate for Halloween and Black Cat, and provide surprises for the ASC students throughout the year.

Debbie Wilson	President
Collette Ellis	Secretary
Laurie Adams	Stevie Barkholz
Kimberlee Cadora	Lori Doyel
Alisa Duffey	Erin Gaston
Beth Land	Laney Miller
Charay Norwood	Susan Quave
Shelby Threkel	Kathie White
Karen Wisely	Jeanne Wilson
Heidi Wilson	Karen Younger

Christian Association

Christian Association provides fellowship for Christians — through Bible studies, Kyrios, Prayer Breakfast, Chapels, and service project, such as providing Halloween costumes for patients at Egleston Hospital.

Sally Humphries	President
Pam Callahan	Vice-President
Laurie Adams	Secretary/Treasurer
Elizabeth Adams	Claire Armistead
Cherie Arnette	Laura Beverly
Aimee Bigham	Kimberlee Cadora
Roberta Daniel	Gina Dixon
Nancy Echols	Erin Gaston
Adrian Grzeskiewicz	Mary Laymon
Caroline Lewis	Mitrina Mogelnicki
Anita Pressley	Dolly Purvis
Nela Nanayakkara	Thao Tu

Circle K

Circle K is an international organization of college students dedicated to service to the community and leadership development. Members volunteer time to many charities and programs. The Agnes Scott club also enjoys having socials, going to district and state conventions, and doing cooperative projects with other area clubs.

Lynn Wilson	President
Beth Land	Vice-President
Hong Tran	Secretary/Treasurer
Mary Laymon	Project Chairperson
Tina Carr	Publicity Chairperson
Andri Akins	Carolyn Amos
Aimee Bigham	Jenny Brand
Jeanne Bressoud	Anne-Caroline Brown
Gretchen Bruner	Robin Clayton
Pamela Clemmons	Julia Davidson
Rebecca Earnshaw	Adrienne Grzeskiewiez
Susan Haynes	Shirley Hollingsworth
Kim Lamkin	Amy Lovell
Charay Norwood	Shan Oates
Laura Perry	Terri Reeves
Karen Riggs	Tonya Savage
Shelby Threlkel	Kathie White

Students Working For Awareness

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

Anita Irani	President
Myra Johnson	Vice-President
Carol Ashmore	Secretary
Pramoda Rao	Treasurer

Leslie Blomeley
Amna Jaffer
Julie McConnell
Tonya Savage
Caroline Sigman

Julie DeLeon
Melissa Marino
Gretchen Pfeiffer
Sanjukta Shams

Students For Black Awareness

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

Karen Moore	President
Felicia Williams	Vice-President
Rose Poe	Secretary
Angela Howard	Treasurer
Charna Hollingsworth	Historian
Carol Ashmore	Publicity Chairperson

Rosalind Anderson
Jeanne Booth
Dara Davis
Kimberlie Goodwin
Anita Irani
Marlo Oliver
Tanya Savage
Lauri Silas
Lisa Terry

Nichelle Bell
Kecia Cunningham
Lisa Duerr
Karen Grantham
Traci Johnson
Terri Reeves
Cynthia Terry
Caroline Sigman
Shaun Yarbourgh

1. CAB's activity fair.
2. The organization that smiles together stays together.
3. The Board.

College Activities Board

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

Katie McMillian	Chairperson
Lisa Slappey	Secretary/Treasurer
Cathy Cooke	Senior Representative
Lori Doyel	Junior Representative
Sam McClintock	Sophomore Representative
Brigitte Pollack	Freshman Representative

College Bowl

The Agnes Scott College Bowl team travels throughout the Southeast to answer difficult questions in order to win fame and glory for ASC through tournament competitions.

Captains:	Angela Tonn
	Pramoda Rao
Faculty Sponsor:	Dr. Leon Venable
Team Members:	Daphne Burt
	Marjo Dobbs
	Angie Howard
	Ellie Jones
	Dana Knight
	Kim Mitchell
	Liliana Perez
	Ginny Rosenberg
	Caroline Sigman

Social Council

Social Council plans the social functions of Agnes Scott such as Black Cat Formal, Spring Formal, TGIF's, and band parties. The council also provides the woman-power behind these events by setting up, collecting money, working kegs, and cleaning up.

Jane Castles	President
Julie Lenaeus	Vice-President
Amy Gottsche	Secretary
Sally Mairs	Treasurer

1987	Jan Clapp
Lilly Cannon	Donna Martin
Cathy Cooke	Wendy Parker
1988	Beverly Garcia
Melanie Cliatt	Catherine Martin
Michelle McGinnis	Liz Pleasant
1989	Eleanor Dill
Jill Jordan	Vee Kimbrell
Molly McRay	Nan Tittle
1990	Allena Bowen
Shaye Monroe	

1. Heather rushes to meet a deadline?
2. Sarah, Carolyn, and Sarah pick up some hot leads.
3. See no evil . . .
4. Allison and Kim show their devotion to the Profile.

Agnes Scott's Award-Winning Newspaper

Profile

The Profile Editorial Staff and Management

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Mandy Roberts	Special Staff

Bobbie socks, penny loafers, saddle oxfords, and bell-bottoms are fads of the past, part of the conglomeration of facts we associate with certain eras. America has undergone many transitions in the last century, as have its institutions. As Agnes Scott approaches her 100th birthday, a review of years is in order. One gauge of change centers around the campus organizations and their reflection of student attitudes.

In 1940 the typical Agnes Scott student wore a pleaded skirt, sweater, and saddle oxfords. Women wore skirts whether going to class, riding a bike, or just sitting in the "Quadrangle" for a chat. The new library had just been completed, and the Murphy Candler Building, the old library, became the student center. The students who attended Scott at this time were involved in several activities familiar to us — the Silhouette, the Aurora, Christian Association, and Mortar Board. Some of these activities, however, had names unfamiliar to us: the Profile was called The Agnes Scott News and Debate Society was named Pi Alpha Phi. Some are unknown today: Chi Beta Phi, an honorary scientific society, and the Current History Forum, which hosted professors of economics and history and other authorities as speakers on current events. This organization was particularly relevant because of the eminent concern of Word War II.

In the next decade, penny loafers and shorter skirts were the fashion. The Agnes Scott students of 1957 participated in Athletic Association, Lecture Association, and Social Committee. The Cotillion Club of 1957 promoted social activities on campus. The sophomore "Debs" of Hopkins Dorm carried on this tradition (?) with their Christmas Cotillion this fall. Literary clubs such as B.O.Z., the creative writing club for upperclassmen, and Folio, the sister club for freshmen, were popular. Other groups were the International Relations Club and the Bible Club.

In 1967, a time when most of us were only toddlers, women experienced the most radical changes yet. Racial upheavals, political activism, and liberal social attitudes pervaded the era. Agnes Scott women faced conflicting issues. They expressed individualism through clothing, yet a majority wore the popular short, face-framing hair styles. Political conformism was dismissed as an antiquated notion, yet most followed the wave of liberalism with their fellow classmates. New political awareness led to the formation of the Young Republicans, the first political organization on campus. Athletic groups such as the Tennis, Badminton, and Dolphin Clubs enjoyed new popularity. Other interests included Arts Council, the Psychology Club, and the Organ Guild.

With the 70's came disco, long-pointed collars, and denim bell-bottoms. The ten year difference brought sweeping changes in the organizations on campus. The Board of Student Activities began working with all organizations on campus to coordinate extracurricular activities. Interdormitory Council was created to make dormitory life more bearable. The Student Life Committee and the Committee on Academic Problems helped to solve problems in other areas of campus life. Many of the organizations we know today were formed in the 70's like Honor Court, Orientation Council, Students for Black Awareness, and Chimo. Other new clubs included the Madrigals (a singing group), Art Club, Alpha Psi Omega (a national dramatic honor society), and the Georgia Public Interest Research Group (a group interested in protecting the public's welfare through researching business and government practices).

As the years have passed, the campus has undergone many changes in its faculty and facilities. The student body has changed its attitudes, manner of dress, and organizations. The essence of Agnes Scott, however, remains. The commitment to excellence in education for the advancement of women is the ingredient that will endure for the next century as our daughters and granddaughters carry on the tradition of onyx and gold.

ORIENTATION COUNCIL

As many a confused, helpless Freshman has found, Orientation Council is a life saver! Just ask your nearest red-jumpered member where to get your I.D. how to register for classes or where the boys are, and she'll be glad to help. Orientation Council exists for the purpose of welcoming and orienting new students to Agnes Scott, both socially and academically. Orientation Council assigns Big Sisters, who take individual Freshman under their wing, works with Senior Counselors, Sponsors the Street Dance, and works with other Organizations to encourage new students to become involved in the activities available on campus.

MEMBERS:
Cathy Copeland (Treas.)
Beverly Garcia
Patricia Grant
Sharon Hargraves
Dawn Harrison (Pres.)
Gwendolyn Haug
Mary Humann
Barbara Jarabek
Ellen Jones (Sec.)
Mollie Merrick (Adv.)
Nelathi Nanayakkara
Ellen Parker (V.P.)
Lori Tinsley

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The Aurora is the literary magazine of Agnes Scott. Published bi-annually, Aurora remains the showcase for talented artists, writers, and poets of the ASC Community. From the cover design to the final pages, everything is produced by students. Aurora represents the genius and creativity of our college students.

SPANISH

Spanish

MEMBERS:

Charna Hollingsworth (Pres.), Carolina Vargas, Ana Quintana, Patricia Trombley, Traci Johnson, Kimberlee Cadora, Holly Parker, Karen Anderson, Conchi Gonzalez, Anita Pressley, Anita Irani, Melissa Marino, Monica Pina, Caroline Sigman, Susan Kelly, Kathryn Brown, AnnaLen Neld, Elizabeth Ivie, Laura Weaver, Julie McConnell, Sharon Wallace, Annie Pate, Teresa Ramirez, Rose Poe, Julie de Leon, Sarah Kegley, Miriah Quintana, Amy Jackson, Maureen McNulty, Colette Ellis, Rose Mary Hopton, Anne Marie Huff, Laura Grantham, Lori Moore, Rosalind Anderson.

Habla espanol? Sprechen sie deustch? If you have ever tried to learn a new language, you know how much language clubs can help. Students can learn their new tongue more quickly through fellowship with students who naturally speak the language. We have several international students who help in the language departments: Manuela Soll (German), Ana Quintana and Caolina Vargas (Spanish), and Sonya Kolesnikov (French). With the large international population of Agnes Scott, language clubs are an opportunity to be taken advantage of.

GERMAN

German

MEMBERS:
Gretchen Pfeifer — Pres. Barbara Jenkins — V.P., Dr. Wieshofer, Dr. Bicknese, Zeynep Yalim, Lisa Keniry, Nela Nanayakkara, Frances Scrivener, Manuela Soll, Suzanne Pesterfield, Maya Misra, Hong Tran, Kitty Howard, Carla Stowe.

Dana Scholars

Dana Scholars are rising sophomores, juniors, and seniors chosen for their academic excellence and extracurricular involvement. Those honored work with the College Events Committee to publicize and usher college events. This year Agnes Scott hosted The Swingle Singers, The Joffrey II Dancers, political satirist Mark Russell, and the play *The Rainmaker*.

1986-87 Dana Scholars:

President — Monica Pina
Secretary — Kimberlee Cadora
CLASS OF 1987 — Amy Bailey, Julia Blewer, Elizabeth Buck, Pam Callahan Sandlin, Jane Castles, Kecia Cunningham, Jeanine Dwinell, Sarah Goodwin, Margaret Hamm, Dawn Harrison, Charlotte Hoffman, Mary Humann, Sally Humphries, Anita Irani, Julie Lenaeus, Kathleen MacMillan, Melissa Martin, Maria McGinnis, Kathy McKee, Heather Moseley, Kerry O'Rourke, Pramoda Rao, Hong Kim Saw, Melanie Sherk, Anne Sophy, Jennifer Spurlin, Meda Ann Stamper, Jacque Stromberg, Clancy Vettel, Julia Walls, Natalie Whitten.
CLASS OF 1988 — Elizabeth Adams, Stephanie Barkholz, Amy Gottsche, Gina Greely, Claire Guitton, Dana Keller, Beth Land, Krista Lankford, Beth Leonard, Christine Noland, Annie Pate, Moni Pina, Lori Tinsley, Shelly Traubue, Kathie White, Lynn Wilson.
CLASS OF 1989 — Kimberly Baker, Kimberlee Cadora, Julia de Leon, Sarah Jewett, Mary Ruth Oliver, Gwendolyn Palmer, Shelby Threlkel, Carolyn Weaver.

Mortar Board

MEMBERS:

Mary Humann — Pres.
Charlotte Hoffman — V.P.
Charlotte Lewis — Sec.
Hong Kim Saw — Treas.
Elizabeth Buck
Bridget Cunningham
Kecia Cunningham
Monica Duque
Margaret Hamm
Dawn Harrison
Mary Laymon
Maria McGinnis
Kathy McKee
Maureen McNulty
Becky Moses
Jill Reeves
Meda Stamper
Jacque Stromberg
Clancy Vettel

Mortar Board is a national honor society for college seniors exhibiting traits of service, scholarship, and leadership. To be invited to join, a student must excel scholastically, be involved actively in college activities, and be willing to serve her college and community in numerous ways. The stated purpose of the Agnes Scott Chapter is "to bring together those women who seem to have the truest devotion to, and the highest conception of, the purpose of Agnes Scott." Its members have annually coordinated the activities of Black Cat weekend in October, served as members of government elections, honored exceptional students in an Hours Day Reception in the fall, and sponsored lectures and seminars. Mortar Board has as its essence a competency, flexibility, and perspective which make it one of the most vital organizations on campus.

Young Democrats

MEMBERS:
Lisa Gugino — Pres., Julie McConnell — V.P., Samantha McClintock — Sec., Angie Howard — Tres., Debbie Sirban, Laurel Steiger, Alice Kennedy, Alisa Duffey, Allison Adams, Dara Davis, Joni Traywick, Sarah Napier, Jacque Stromberg, Michelle Malone, Karen King, Caroline Sigman, Lisa Keniry, Vicki Rea, Rhonda Deas, Amy Gottsche, Julie Kalendik, Hillary Soper, Jean Wilson.

Students on campus have ample opportunity to become politically involved because of two rival organizations on campus — the Agnes Scott Young Democrats and the College Republicans. The Young Democrats have experienced a revival because of the hard work of Lisa Gugino. The organization was practically inactive until her sophomore year. The Democrats are most involved on the state level — aiding candidates during elections and attending the Young Democrat Convention. The Convention this year will be held in Jekyll Island, Georgia and the participants will meet to elect state officers and to discuss revisions to their Constitution. The main emphasis of the Democrats is informing students of the workings of the political system.

College Republicans have been very active this year under the direction of Patricia Roy. The members attended the Reagan/Mattingly rally and the Mattingly reception on election night; held a Voter Registration Drive and registered students to vote in time for the November election; sent a delegate from ASC to the College Republican National Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C.; and attended a birthday party for President Reagan sponsored by the Emory College Republicans in February.

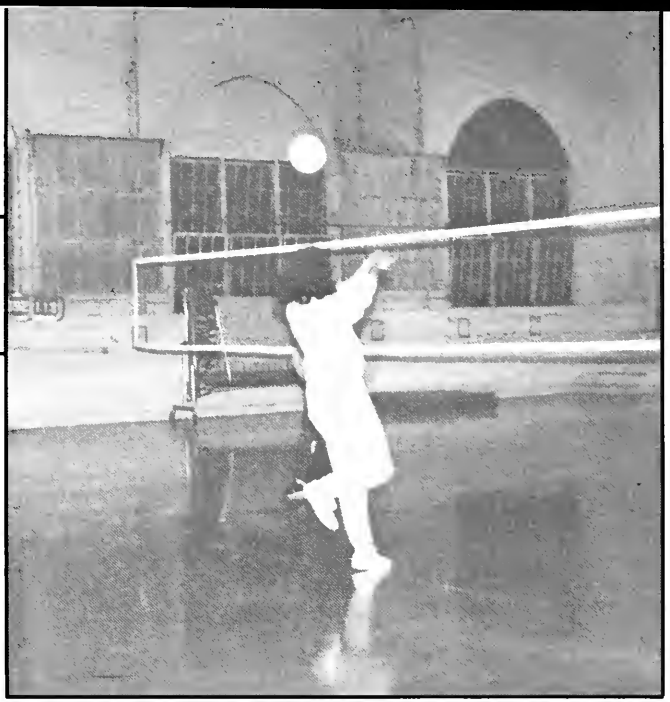
MEMBERS:

Patricia Roy — Chairman, Skotti Ray — Co-Chairman, Laurie Adams — Sec./Treas., Heidi Williams, Pam Clemmons, Julie Davidson, Gretchen Bruner, Cathy Cooke, Megan Wallace, Beth Land, Kathleen Daily, Traci Lynn Chapski, Nancy Walls, Debbie Richardson, Amy Goodloe, Robin Treadway, Kathryn Deane, Mary Ruth Oliver, Dawn Goforth.

Young Republicans

SPORTS 1987

Volleyball Team



The ASC Volleyball team is open to all students on campus. They have scheduled games with a variety of schools in and around the greater Atlanta area.

Games were held in the old gym but will be held in the new facility this coming year.

The Volleyball team is under the instruction of Coach McKemie.

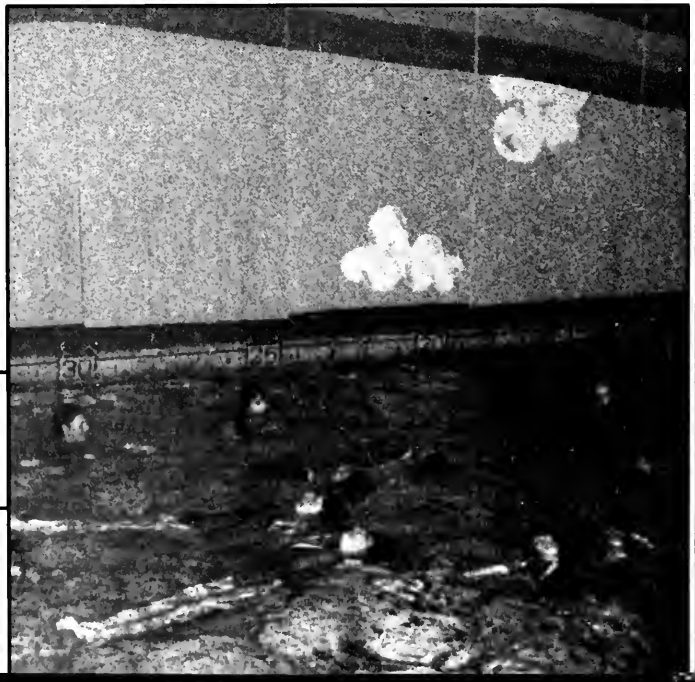
A position on the ASC kickers Soccer team is open to any able-bodied Scottie. Tryouts are held during the year. An active inter-collegiate schedule is planned for the season and all look forward to cheering them on this year on the new field.

Soccer Team

The Dolphin Club is a synchronized swimming team composed of
Top Row — L to R
Carol Gibbs, Hillary Soper, Claire Shippey, Sam McClintock, Shelly Trabue, Karen Wisely, Jill Owens, Conchi Gonzalez, and Elsa Jann
Bottom Row — L to R
Collette Ellis, Elizabeth Turnbull, Frances Scrivener, Carolyn Weaver, Joan McGuirt, Dana Maine, V Pres , Laura Robison, Shannon Gibbs, Sarah Goodwin, Pres

Coached by Ms Manuel, the Dolphin Club performs regularly throughout the year

Dolphin Club



Dixie Darlings

The Dixie Darlings, under the instruction of Marilyn Darling are a performance group that can put on an outstanding show. They clog all around the state of Georgia at various festivals throughout the year, as well as here on campus.

Tennis Team

The ASC Tennis team has an outstanding record both as a team and individually. The team plays all around Georgia against the various schools in the area.

The team is composed of: Katie MacMillan, Karen Riggs, Mitrina Mogelnicki, Ellen Jones, Thao Tu, Laura Perry, Laura Weaver, Vee Kimbrell, and Jill Owens. They are coached by Coach Peterson.

The Athletic Association sponsors many events throughout the year. They are responsible for all inter-mural and extra-mural games, a picnic, and they organize the teams that wear the ASC emblem.

Athletic Association

STUDENT LIFE

1987

STUDENT LIFE

. . . PLAYFUL . . .

EXOTIC . . .

DIVERSE . . .

AND QUITE

UNEXPECTED!

GLOBAL AWARE

"... offers ... the experience of studying and living in another culture"

The Program for Global Awareness works to bring Agnes Scott College as an institution and its individual students, faculty, and staff into closer communication and cooperation with the diverse ethnic and cultural groups of our world. In so doing, the College enhances the quality of education, increases awareness of American culture and other cultures, and contributes to greater mutual understanding and harmony among all the peoples and cultures of our global community.

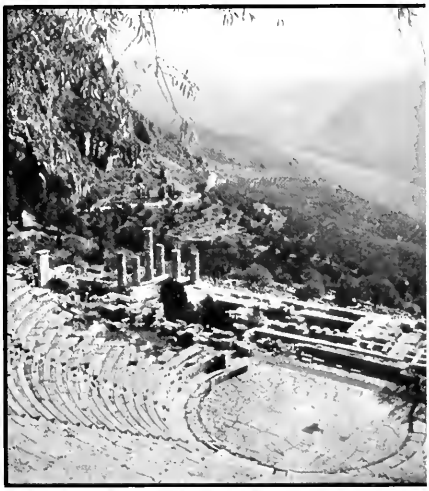
Scholars have stressed the need for vigorous international studies and student exchange programs to overcome the geographical and cultural, as well as liguistic separation of the people of our planet. We at Agnes Scott also recognize the need for international, cross-cultural education. We see the necessity of the search for solutions to global problems of development and underdevelopment, disease, and environmental degradation. We see the need for insight whichever comes ethnocentrisim and cultural myopia. We are aware of the need for an equitable sharing of world resources and for peaceful resolution of conflicts.

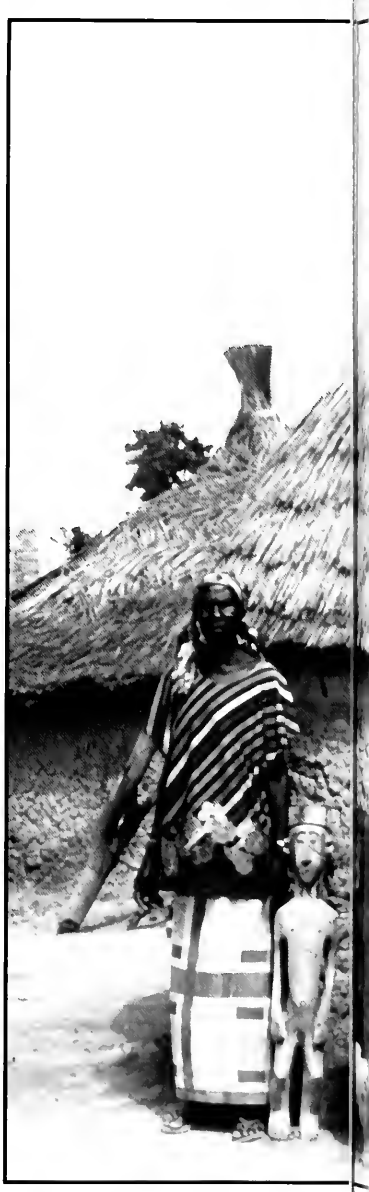
The metropolitan Atlanta area, with a major international airport and growing ethnic diversity, has developed a new openness to international relationships.

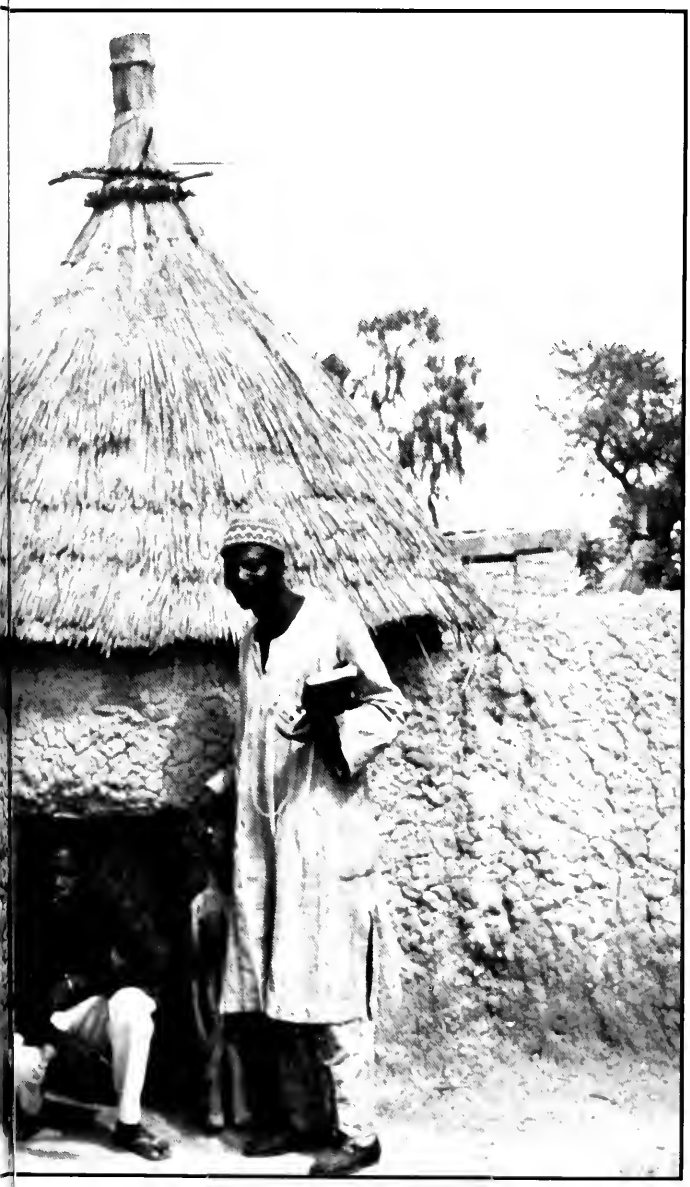
NESS

The College, through its strong foreign language departments, its large number of faculty and staff with extensive international experience, and through the Program for Global Awareness, provides the global education required by today's liberal arts graduates. The College also contributes significantly to international exchange and cooperation. Moreover, as a result of its historical connection with the Presbyterian Church, Agnes Scott has intimate relationships with many individuals in schools and churches in foreign countries who can provide a ready communication network for international study.

The Program for Global Awareness offers to each Agnes Scott student the experience of studying and living in another culture.





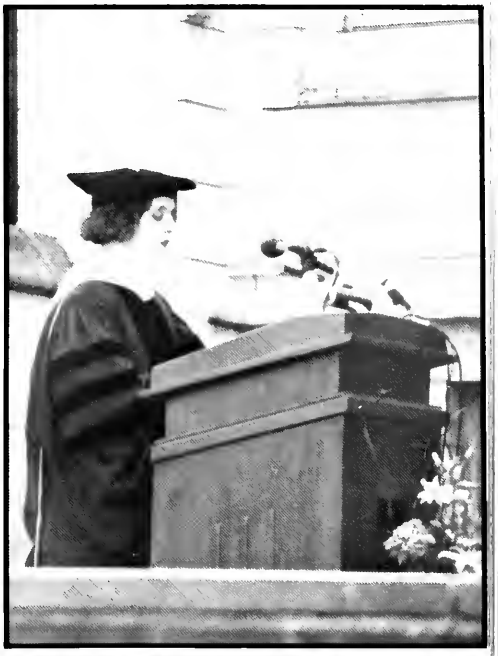


This provides learning through an in-depth study and experience of other customs, modes of life and perspectives. In fulfillment of these goals, the program not only provides U.S. students with opportunities for study in other cultures but also encourages international students to study at Agnes Scott.

Activities include semester and year abroad programs, student exchange and between-term study abroad. Academic courses of study will be organized by Agnes Scott faculty but students may also participate in programs organized by other institutions. A geographical balance is sought by attempting to include all major world areas as locations for study; programs within minority cultures inside the U.S. are also considered.

The Program for Global Awareness encourages a more cross-cultural emphasis in the curriculum, more international study by faculty, and more faculty and staff exchange programs with institutions abroad. The program enhances cooperation between Agnes Scott College and the global leaders in the arts, business, politics, and religion in order to promote international understanding, cooperation, trade, and cultural exchange.

The success of the program for Global Awareness depends on the enthusiasm and participation of faculty, staff and students. The faculty and staff are invited to plan international courses, to recruit students and to organize and teach courses abroad. Student organizations are encouraged to promote interest in global concerns and international study. Students are invited to bring suggestions for content of courses and locations for study abroad to the faculty and staff.

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Black Cat . the highlight of every Agnes Scott students' fall. Besides being the culmination of freshman orientation and the most fun weekend of the year, Black Cat is a tradition.

The Black Cat tradition was started in the 1920's by Dr. Mary Sweet. She proposed that the sophomores and freshmen participate in an evening of judged skits concerning campus life instead of playing pranks. By the 1950's this night of skits had grown to include hockey games, a production, picnic and song competition.

In the late 1950's Black Cat was a week long hockey tournament which ended with Friday's big game. After the game, Scotties celebrated with a picnic and a production. During the

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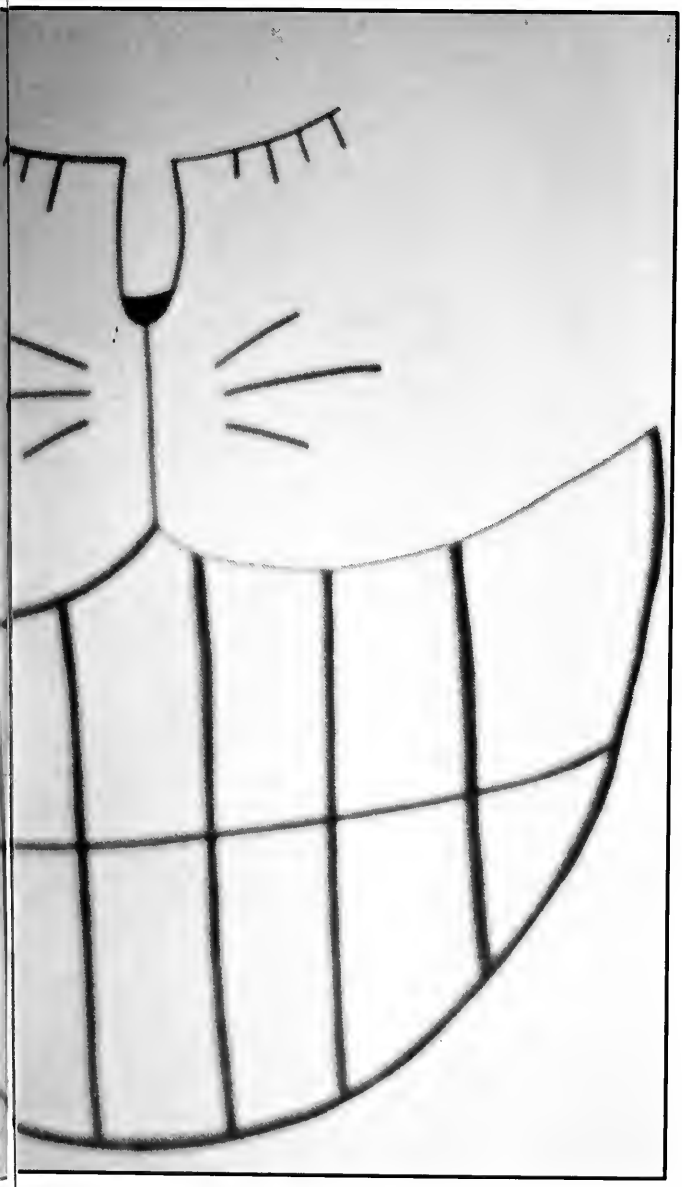


"Black Cat is a tradition . . ."

production, each class performed their class songs, original music and lyrics (of course), and put on skits. The faculty even performed in their own set of skits. The evening was topped off with a dance in either the gym or Rebekah Reception Room.

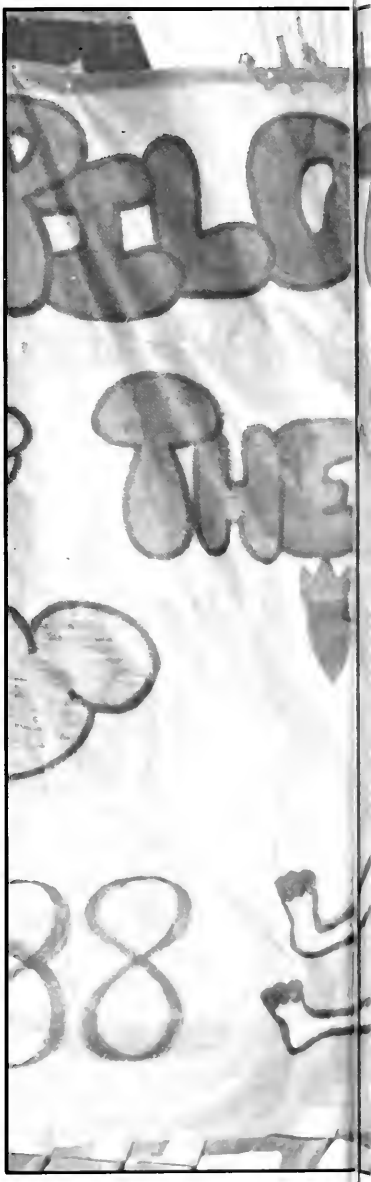
In the 1960's a Thursday night bonfire was added to the festivities. The bonfire served as a pep rally for Friday's Hockey game. Classes each sang their original songs. At one time the songs were so popular that they were printed and sung for months after Black CAt.

A more recent tradition includes the involvement of Mortar Board. They became involved to promote sisterhood and also to discourage hazing. In 1973 they held the first off-campus formal at the Sheraton Biltmore. Another recent tradition in the presentation of the Black Kitty to the freshmen by the sophomores.

Along the way, each class had their own mascot. In the early years the freshman mascot was not a secret. At the beginning of the week the freshmen would decorate the upperclassmens' doors with the costume of their mascot. By the end o f the week each class had decorated each other's doors with their respective mascots. The first class who tried to guess the freshmans' mascot just happened to be the same class who stole Ahwoo.

MORE

Speaking of Ahwoo, who or what is he? In the 1960's, Ahwoo decorated a corner coffee table in Inman Lobby. One year a group of sophomores from third Walters decided to kidnap him. Needless to say, the residents of Inman were not happy. The president of the college was forced to lock Ahwoo away. The next year a group of masked students marched into the President's office and demanded Ahwoo. In 1966, the statue disappeared. It was later found in 1970 in the attic of two Agnes Scott alumnae. It was returned and put in the window of the Dean of Student's Conference Room. It was kidnapped again in 1979 and has been missing since 1983.



THAN A FORMAL

The 1986 Black Cat started with a 6 a.m. fire drill Monday morning, compliments of the senior class. Unsuspecting underclassmen rushed out of their paper covered doors into the quad where doughnuts, juice, and music awaited them. Tuesday the freshmen turned the Agnes Scott campus into Woodstock. The Freshmen wore peace signs, tattered jeans, and other sixties style clothing. They had a sit in and provided a lip-sync style entertainment for that evening's dinner.

The first place prank came on Wednesday with the Juniors' hijacking the dining hall. They held all the silverware, napkins, and cups for hostage. The ransom price included signing a petition of the Junior class, and flying down the runway. Thursday, the sophomores awaited the arrival of the Great Pumpkin. He made his appearance at that night's bonfire.

Friday evening brought the production and the awarding the Black Kitty. The production involved the lives of 4 freshmen on one side of the stage and on the other side 4 alums looking back on their freshman year. During the evening, Gaines Auditorium with decorations. The Seniors took first place with their Sherwood Forest. In the end, the Kitty was awarded to Loucy Tittle, Natalie Whitten, and the Senior Class.

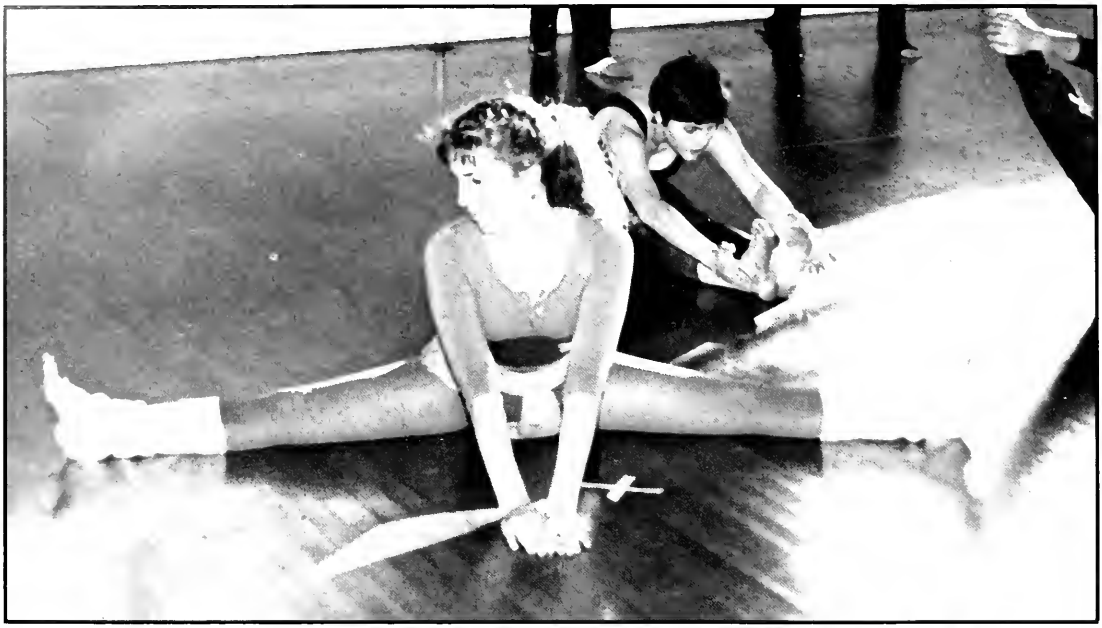
The week ended with a Saturday Night formal at the Peachtree Plaza Hotel. Scotties and their dates danced the night away to the sounds of Borneo.

FINE ARTS 1987

BLACKFRIARS

The purpose of Blackfriars is to promote lasting interest in the theatre and to provide opportunities for experience in dramatic art. The Blackfriars do two faculty directed productions a year, a children's play in the spring which is directed by either a faculty member or an advanced directing student, and a night of One Acts which is the result of the directing classes work. Blackfriars relies upon its box office receipts to fund its shows and does not receive funds from the college. It is also the oldest organization on campus and the oldest continuing theatre group in Atlanta. Blackfriars are responsible for all aspects of production including the technical as well as performance aspects.

Blackfriars is composed of: Cindy Amis, Pam Anderson, Mary Anne Athens, Meg Bryant, (V. Pres.), Wilyela Caldwell, Legree Clark, Mary Cole, Jeanine Dwinnell, (Pres.), Sarah Garland, Susan Hanes, Amy Hegwood, (Treas.), Rose Mary Hopton, Rachel Hubbard, (Sec.), Karen King, Anne Leacock, Miki MacDonald, Pam Muse, Jeanine Norton, (Historian), Jennifer Peluso, Karen Riggs, Angela Snedden, Heidi Staven, Carroll Thompson, Laura Thruston, Sharon Tiller, Bethany Tucker, Felicia Wheeler, Princeanna Walker, Laurie White, Zeynep Yalim, and Dudley Sanders, Becky Prophet, and Paul Lifton, Faculty advisors



STUDIO DANCE

Studio Dance provides audiences with a diverse mixture of dance provided in two concerts throughout the year as well as a children's production. The group is led by Marilyn Darling and is composed of: Eun Joo Yang, Georgina Hickey, Andri Akins, Meda Stamper, Kimberly Osias, Beth Smith, Beth Land, Dawn Goforth, Heather Goodall, Gina Greeley, Margarter Lackey, and Sharon Wallace.

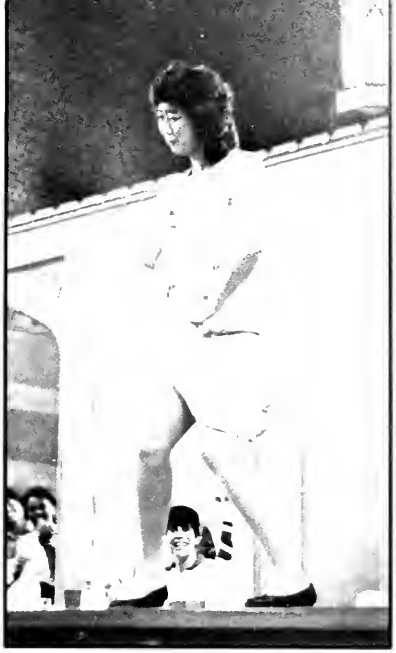
JOYFUL NOISE

ARTS COUNCIL

The purpose of Joyful Noise is to promote an awareness of the music of the Black Church experience. Organized and directed by Dr. Ron Byrnside, the group is composed of Rosalind Anderson, Claire Armistead, Carol Ashmore, Nichelle Bell, Kecia Cunningham, Dara Davis, Lisa Duerr, Karen Grantham, Angie Howard, Katherine Malady, Karen Moore, Anna Len Neld, Liliana perez, Tanya Savage, Caroline Sigman, Amanda Smith, Laurie White, Princeanna Walker, Felicia Williams, and Shawn Yarborough.

GLEE CLUB

Through traveling abroad and giving concerts the Glee Club provides a means for the members to use and improve their vocal skills. They are: Elizabeth Buck — President; Roberta Daniel — Secretary; Mandy Roberts — Treasurer; Nancy Echols — V.P. of Membership; Eloise Lindsay — V.P. of publicity; Laura Robison — V.P. of Concerts; Cindy Amis, Stephanie Barkholz, Jennifer Boyd, Jenny Brand, Laura Brown, Pam Callahan, Crystal Collis, Kathryn Deane, Lisa Duerr, Erin Gaston, Pat Grant, Dawn Harrison, Beth Huber, Anne Leacock, Caroline Lewis, Amy Lovell, Maria McGinnis, Marsha Michie, Nela Nandyakkara, Annie Pate, Susanne Pesterfield, Anna Rawls, Ryse Roerig, Meridith Sammons, Susie Somerlot, Sharon Tiller, Carrol Thompson, Lauri White, and Jean Wilson.

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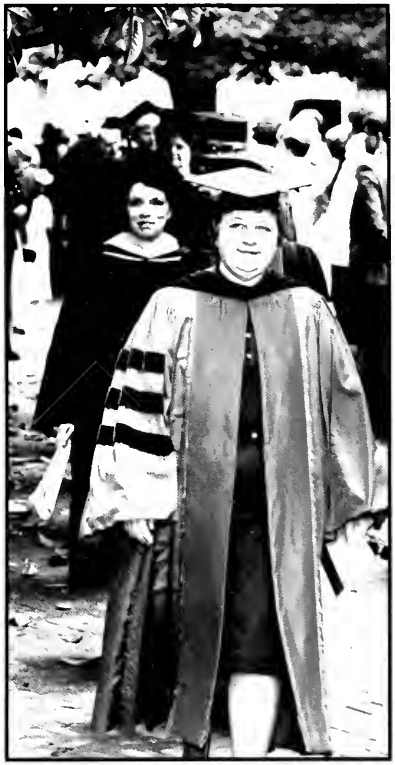

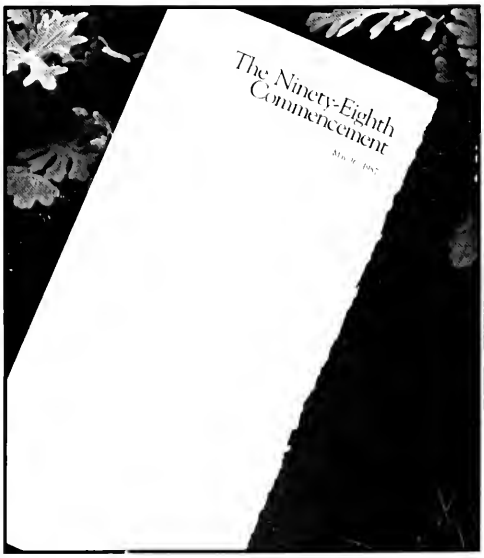
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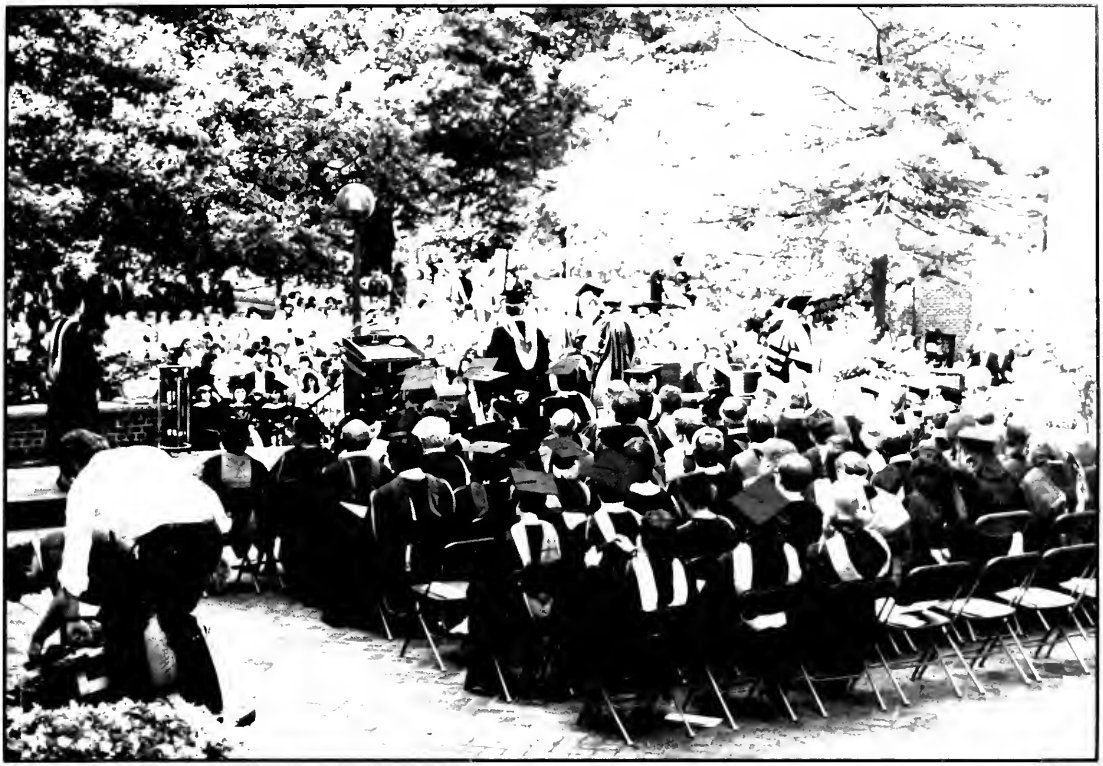

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Marietta GA
History


Pam Callahan

Elizabeth L. Cannon
Ocala FL
Art


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Atlanta GA
Economics

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Columbus MS
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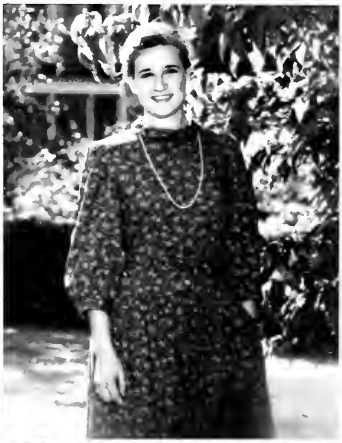

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Athens GA
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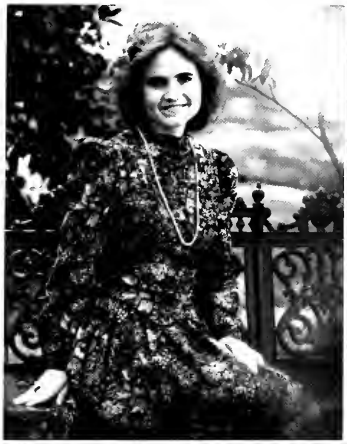

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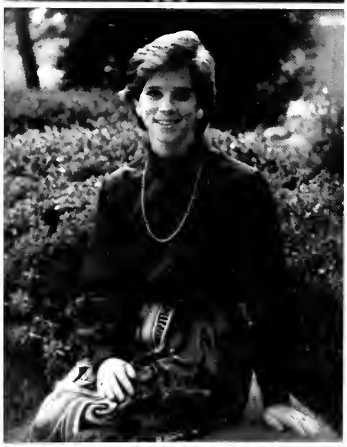

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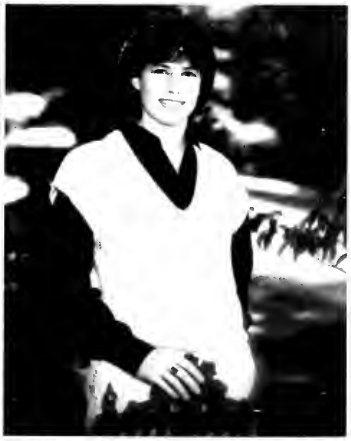

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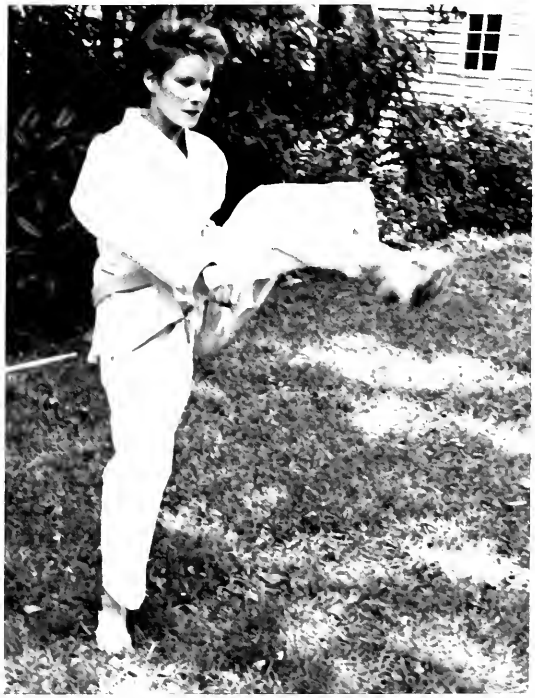

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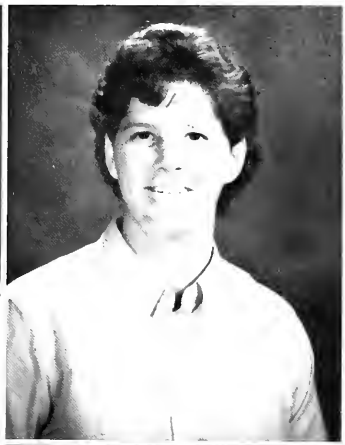



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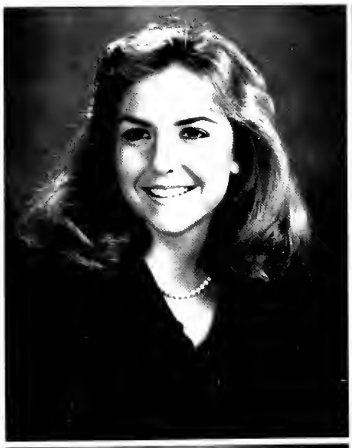





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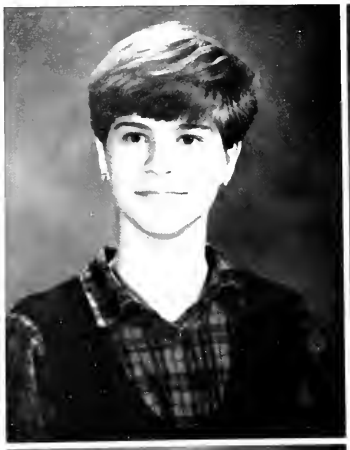




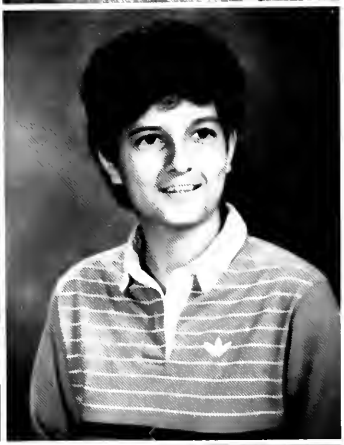

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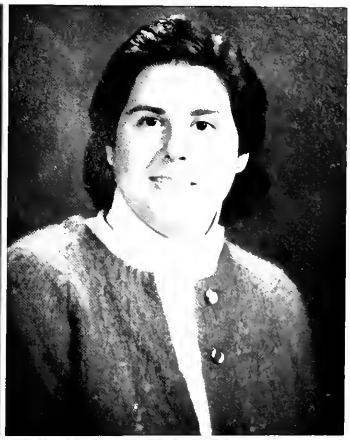



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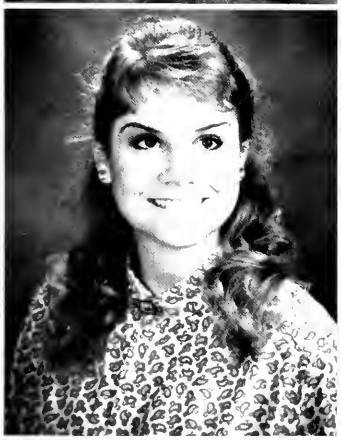


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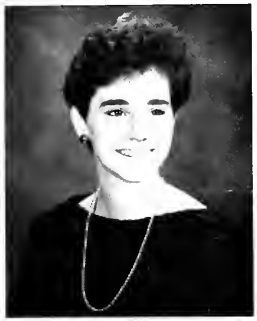


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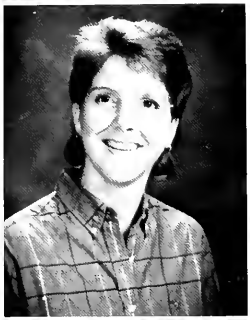
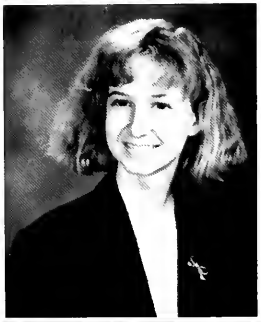


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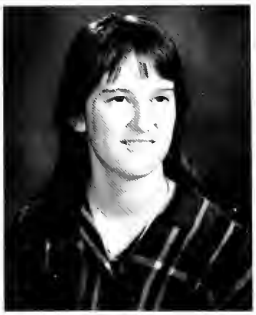

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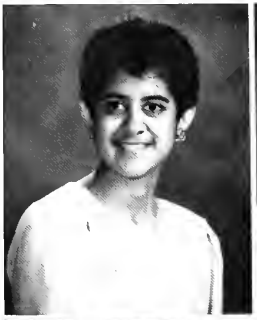

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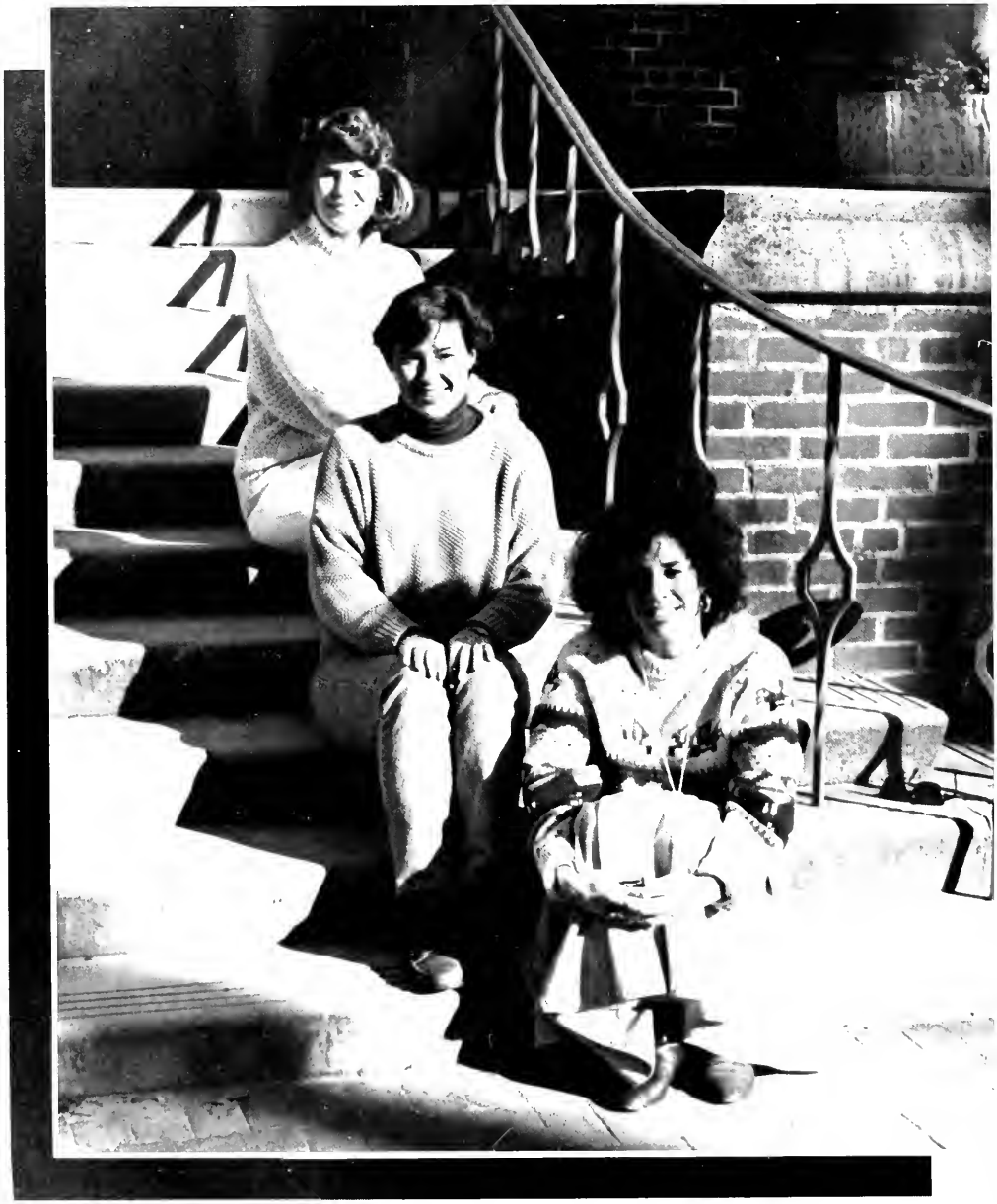
Sophomore year, spring semester finds many in the class of '89 finalizing their career plans. The now familiar and friendly brown course cards are exchanged warily for the unfamiliar grey major cards of the upperclassmen. A few find very frustrating schedule conflicts between degree requirements and fulfilling the distributional standards. Also the realization that definite decisions have to be made pertaining to a career. But in the end, when the dust settles, all are satisfied and will go on to become yet another successful class of Agnes Scott graduates.



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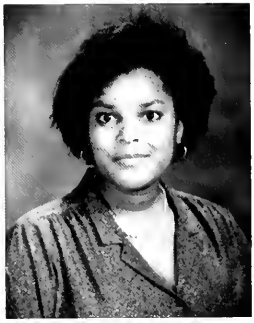

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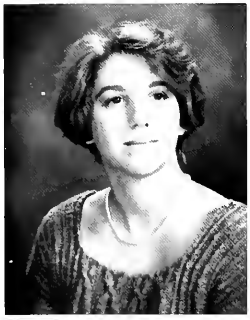

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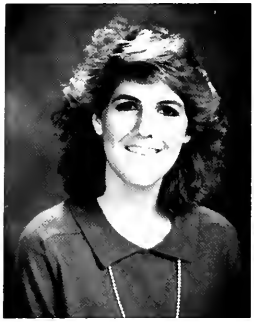
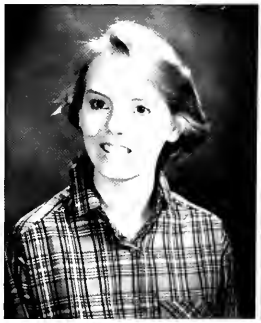


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In The NEWS

The Great Lady . . . Arms

The city of New York gave the Statue of Liberty a big bash — a fourth of July festival of song, celebrities and fireworks honoring the great lady's first 100 years. ** They call it crack on the East Coast and rock on the West. Whatever it's name it may be the most addictive narcotic ever sold on the streets. ** A drought spread throughout the Southeast during 1986 wilting crops from Pennsylvania to Northern Florida. It is the worst in the history of the U.S. ** Among the Celebrities that died this year were Kate Smith 79, Benny Goodman, the King of Swing, James Cagney, Hollywood's famous toughguy, Ted Knight, of the Mary Tyler Moore show and Cary Grant, world renown movie star. ** Caroline Kennedy who captured America's heart as a little girl, married Edwin Schlossberg on July 19, 1986, it has been called America's "royal wedding". ** Miss Tennessee Kellye Cash, grandniece of Johnny Cash was crowned Miss America 1987. ** The New York Mets claimed the 1986 World Series over the Boston Red Sox with an 8-5 victory on the seventh game at Shea Stadium in New York.

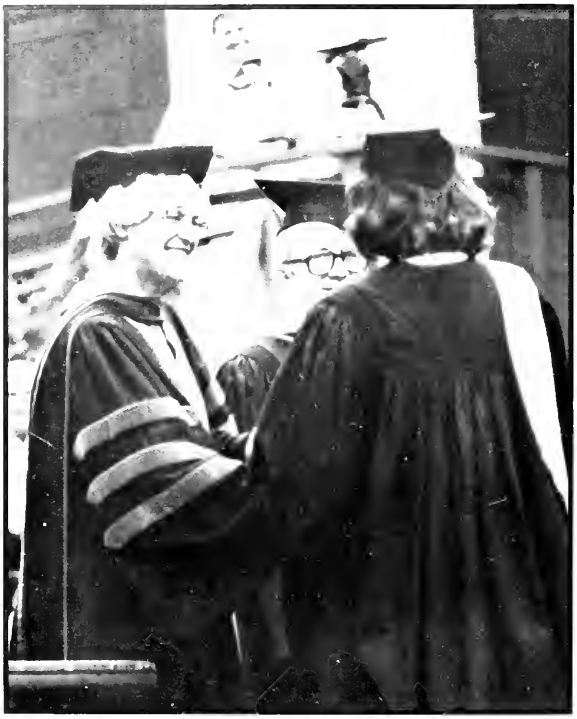
Deal . . . Drought . . . The Mets . . . Crack . . . A Farewell . . .

In The NEWS

Andrew And Fergie . . .

After 20 years of ruling without serious challenge, Phillipine president Ferdinand Marcos was forced from office amid charges of corruption and scandal. The new president, Corazon Aquino, was faced with political and economic turmoil. •• Gennadiy Zakharov, a soviet U.N. employee was arrested and charged with spying on a subway platform. A week later American journalist Nicholas S. Daniloff was arrested on the streets of Moscow and accused of spying on the Soviet Union. Both men were released within weeks. •• Pres. Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev met in Iceland for a two day summitt in Oct. to discuss arms control. The two leaders reached an impasse on testing of the U.S. Star Wars weaponry. •• Britain's Prince Andrew married red-haired English commoner Sarah Ferguson in July in a spectacle that mustered the pomp and glory of Britain's 920 year old monarchy. •• U.S. Air Force and Navy jets attacked five targets inside Libya under cover of darkness in April, delivering a response to what Pres. Reagan called the "monstrous bruality" of Libyan-backed terrorism. Shown is the Libyan naval Academy.

Aquino . . . Libya . . . Reykjavik . . . Spies . . .



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The Silhouette Staff consists of: 1st row: Pam Gulley, Maya Misra, Mini Abraham, Kim Cadora; 2nd row: Shari Ramcharan, Tao Tu, Mitrina Mogelnici, Alison Adams, Debbie Strickland; 3rd row: Susie Rights, Laura Weaver, Claire Shippey, Pramoda Rao.
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To Scotties everywhere,

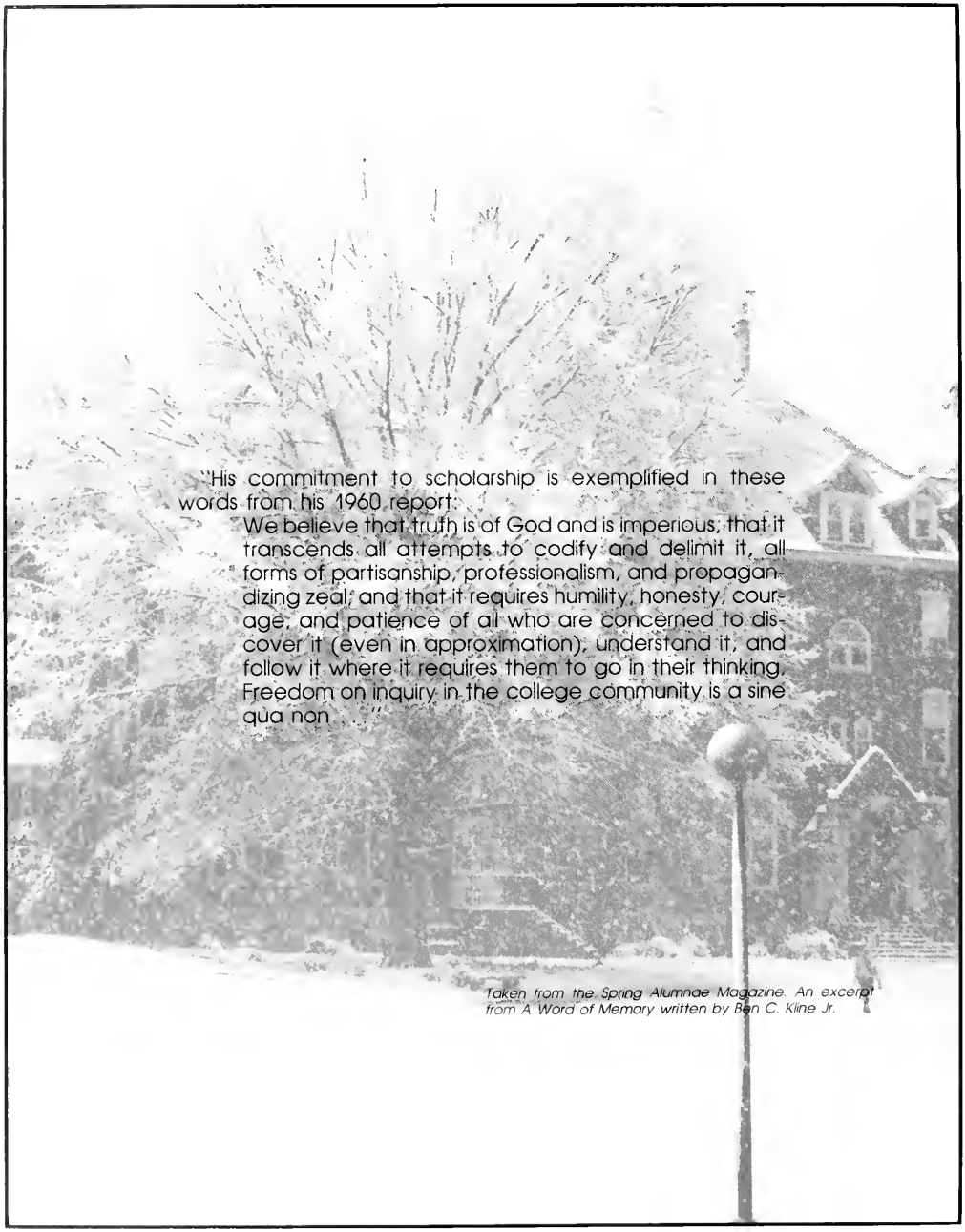
This year has been a very hectic one to say the least. Between moving men and moving boxes, its a miracle that the Silhouette not to mention the other student publications was even published. The 86-87 Silhouette could not have been possible if not for the undying commitment given by Mini Abraham and Alison Adams. I don't know what I would have done at deadline time, when at the last minute I realized that I needed pictures of a soccer game that took place 3 weeks ago. I have no idea where Alison found them but she did and for that I am eternally graateful. As for Mini, I can't even begin to thank, so I hope that this will suffice — THANK YOU! Also to the many others that are pictured here and those that aren't, thanks a million. Our representative Dan Troy and Photographer John Hancock, both of you have become priceless companions that have never failed to help me when I cried out.

I hope that our choice of moving the book to a fall delivery is a good one. We all feel that a yearbook is a collection of memories over the course of one full year. The only way that this is possible is to cover the year from August through May, put it all together over the summer, and have it ready for you in August. The Seniors that have left us will receive theirs' in the mail and we hope to make provisions for transfers to also receive them this way. I will personally see to it that everyone who carries the memories preserved in this edition will receive a copy of their own.

As this year draws to a close, I hope that this book can allow you relive the good times and also to sort through the bad, to remember good friends and maybe forgive others. All of us on the Silhouette staff set out to accomplish this and I think we have, so once again — Thanks guys!

Sincerely,

Shari



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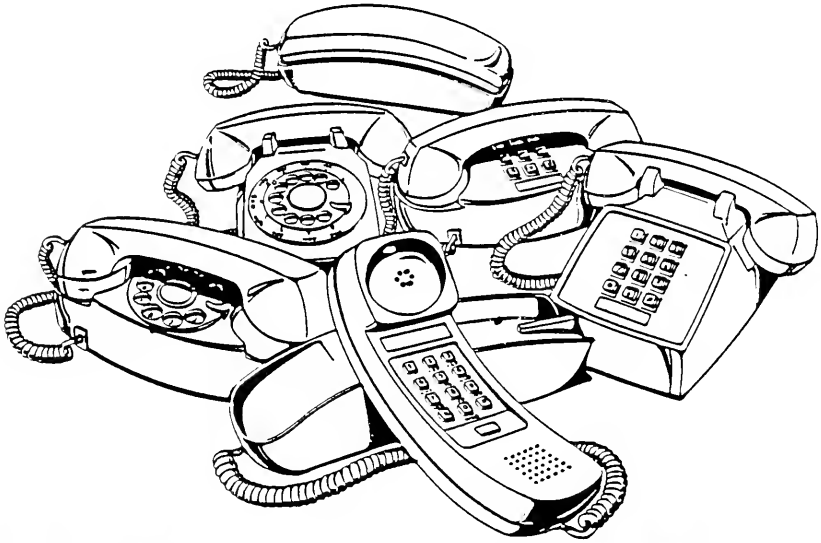

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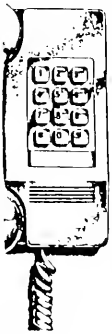

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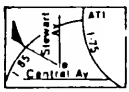

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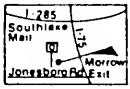

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