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KATHERINE OGLESBY '82 FUTURE CHEMIST

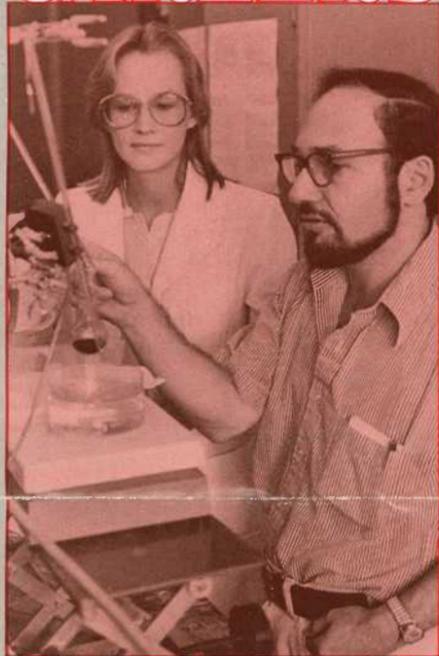
Katherine Oglesby '82, of Oklahoma City conducted research in chemistry last summer with Agnes Scott Professor Paul M. Kuznesof, who is developing new compounds that are unusual for their ability to conduct electricity. During an intensive ten weeks,

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Katherine successfully synthesized a new compound and examined others for their electrical conductivity. In addition to using routine techniques such as infrared spectroscopy to analyze these compounds, she learned to use a mass spectrometer and a thermogravimetric analyzer.

"Working on this research was like working on a puzzle with no known

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answer," Katherine said. "It was frustrating at times, but fun, too. Dr. Kuznesof is fun to work with, and he's very patient."

Her summer experience in research also "sparked" her interest in research chemistry. "I'm much more interested now in going to graduate school in chemistry. I developed confidence in my deductive thinking skills and in my ability to work on my own in a laboratory."

She also earned a paycheck. The recipient of the Frierson-Clark Summer Research Fellowship sponsored by Agnes Scott College, she was paid a stipend of \$1,000 for the ten weeks. □



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VALERIE HEPBURN '83, POLITICIAN

The name plate for the 46th House District of Georgia on the House floor of the State Capitol says "Cathey Steinberg." The face, though, is Valerie Hepburn, Agnes Scott junior and political science major from Georgia.

Valerie, who is working for Ms. Steinberg, as a legislative aide, plans to run for political office "as soon as I'm old enough. Politics, for me," she said, "is an opportunity to relate to well-informed people and to meet the challenge of ever-changing goals. You no more accomplish one goal than

another one is waiting for you—another piece of legislation to pass or defeat, another campaign to run."

Valerie has already co-managed a politician's campaign for the State legislature and served as a paid staff member of a State legislator's campaign for mayor of Atlanta. Her legislative experience includes lobbying for the Equal Rights Amendment in the Georgia legislature and convincing a few legislators to change their votes. One of her political ambitions is "to be elected to the U.S. Senate. That house

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As a political science major, Valerie likes Agnes Scott "for its location in a capital city which enables me to get involved in politics. I also like the core curriculum of liberal arts studies which has exposed me to literature, theatre, and many other areas in addition to politics and political theory." She names Agnes Scott Professor Steven Haworth of the Political Science Department as being a major influence on her choice of career. "His courses and questions have been very stimulating intellectually."

In addition to working on campaigns and in the legislature, Valerie writes a column for the campus newspaper, serves as vice president of a campus public issues group—Working for Awareness, and works for the local county Democratic Party. If and when she can find the time, she likes to go sailing or hiking and camping. ■



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ILA BURDETTE '81 RHODES SCHOLAR IN ENGLAND



Ila Burdette, a 1981 honor graduate of Agnes Scott, aspires to a career in architecture. She has postponed her career plans, however, to study at the University of Oxford, England as a Rhodes Scholar. She is the first woman from Georgia to be awarded one of the internationally prestigious Rhodes Scholarships of Great Britain.

At Oxford, where she is enrolled in Christ Church College, Ila will study for the next two years in the "Final Honours School of English Language and Literature." A mathematics major while at Agnes Scott, she is "delighted to have the opportunity to study my other favorite academic discipline—English literature." She will study architecture when she returns to the United States.

While at Agnes Scott, Ila not only maintained the highest grade point average in her class, but served as captain of the College Bowl Team and as chairman of Honor Court, the student judiciary. She was also a member of Mortar Board, a national

Looking For A Career?

Maybe you've been an editor or reporter on your high school newspaper, contributed to the school literary magazine, or taken photographs for the yearbook. You think you might want to become a journalist.

Or, you're really good in math and like to conduct experiments in the chemistry lab. You wonder what it's like to be a research scientist.

Agnes Scott students with many of your same interests find their niche in the work world by exploring different work environments while they are still in college. They "shadow" professionals on the job for a day or work as externs for a week in career fields that interest them. Still others, working as interns, take on job responsibilities for a month or more. □

PERSONALITIES: SUE FEESE '84

Tennis Champion And Jazz Pianist



Tennis champion, jazz pianist, roller skater, beach music fan, Honor Scholar, and aspiring NASA employee—all of these are Suzanne "Sue" Feese '84, of Danville, Ky. The #1 player on the Agnes Scott tennis team, she was voted "Most Dedicated Member" last year and named to the State All Conference Team of the Georgia Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. Her tennis goal this year is for the team "to qualify for the national play-offs;" they reached the regional competitions last year.

When she's not on the tennis courts, Sue is often in the student newspaper office editing copy for the sports page. At other times she is seated at a piano, playing for the Agnes Scott London

Fog, a jazz vocal ensemble. She also likes to play Mozart's compositions, dance to beach music in popular Atlanta night spots or at Georgia Tech, play cards, and roller skate in Atlanta's Piedmont Park.

In the classroom, Sue's favorite studies are astrophysics and economics. "I dream of working in marketing and public relations for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration."

An outstanding student in high school, Sue was awarded an Honor Scholars Award from Agnes Scott for her freshman year and again this year. Even though she is an Honor Scholar she said that "college is more demanding than high school." ■

PERSONALITIES: GHISLAINE RIGOREAU

Parlez-vous français?



«A toutes les futures étudiantes d'Agnes Scott qui visitent le «campus,» je voudrais vous inviter à visiter le corridor français, et à manger à la table Ghislaine à l'heure du déjeuner,» Ghislaine Rigoreau dit.

If you are a student of French at Agnes Scott, the next best thing to traveling in France is living on the French Hall supervised by Ghislaine Rigoreau (center in photo). This native of Le Mans, France, lives with Agnes Scott students, tutors them in French, and shares insights with them into French culture, including law. She recently completed her study of law at the University of Paris V. She is studying her master's degree in English at The Sorbonne.

"To speak and understand a language, you must study the civilization that uses it," stated Ghislaine, who is visiting the United States for the sixth time. To expose Agnes Scott students to French culture, she organizes various activities, including reading French poetry, seeing French movies showing in Atlanta, and

demonstrating how to cook crepes. As the hostess at the French Table in the dining hall, she introduces conversation about French customs. As an assistant in the French Department, she teaches an intermediate course in conversation and advises the French Club.

Ghislaine enjoys living on campus.

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"The Honor System that works is very unusual—it's beautiful. I also like the sense of community you get from all of the social and extracurricular activities. In France, the university is only for academics."

Although she likes visiting and even living in the United States for a time, Ghislaine plans to return to Paris next fall to pursue a career in labor or international law. Meanwhile, she attends trials at the local courthouse and teaches Agnes Scott students the subtleties of French. ■

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TWO WOMEN BEHIND "WOMEN AND MINDPOWER"

As a women's college, how can Agnes Scott best emphasize the achievements and contributions of women to human knowledge? The President of Student Government, Peggy Davis (left) '82, and Professor Ayse Ilgaz-Carden (right) of the Psychology Department put their "mindpower" together to answer this

question. They came up with "The Year of the Woman" and three "Women and Mindpower Symposia" for 1981-82. "These programs are designed," Professor Carden explained, "to increase faculty and students' awareness of women's contributions to civilization. The symposia also point up the importance of research and teaching on women and their achievements and activities throughout history."



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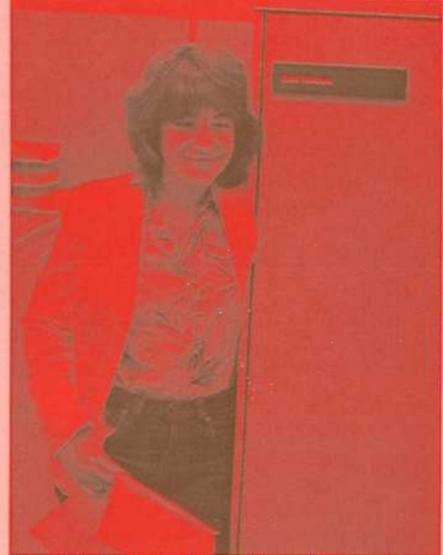
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The three symposia focus on scholarship on women, women and the problems and possibilities of achieving in male-dominated fields, and the

BETH MAISANO '82
MEDIA BUYER

Beth Maisano '82, an English and sociology major from Atlanta, already has her own desk in the Atlanta office

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of McCann-Erickson, one of the nation's largest advertising agencies. Since her junior year, she has been working 20 to 24 hours a week as an assistant media buyer in Media Investment Service, a division of McCann-Erickson.

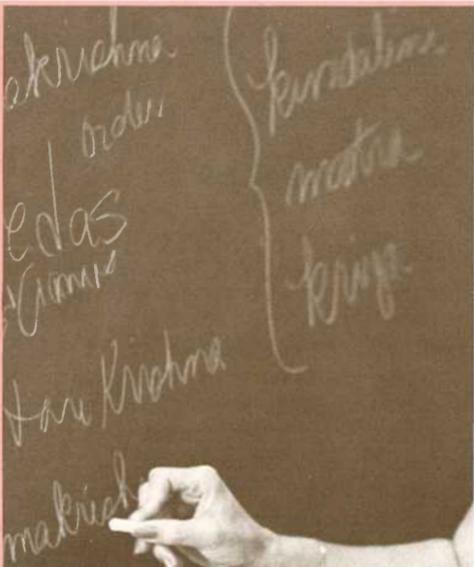
"I buy air time on radio and television for advertisements for McCann-Erickson's clients—businesses such as A & P, Coca-Cola, Exxon, Sony, Gillette, Sears, and Pabst Blue Ribbon," she explained. "I deal with broadcasting stations, computers that keep billing

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CONNIE A. JONES
SOCIOLOGISTS IN BERKELEY

"I love teaching sociology," said Associate Professor Connie A. Jones, Chairman of the Sociology and Anthropology Department, "because the students become excited as they realize they can observe in the real world what they study in the classroom. At Agnes Scott, the classes are small enough that I can take students on field trips to visit, for example, different new religious groups. I can also assign them research projects to observe these religious groups and the behavior of their members."

Professor Jones did some field work herself this past year on new religious



Lifestyles

ANN STEPHENS '85 ANIMAL LOVER

"I've collected stray animals since I could walk," stated Ann Stephens, a freshman who wants "to work with animals, perhaps as a veterinarian."

Ann and her family, who live in Decatur where Agnes Scott College is located, are volunteers with the local county humane society. Over the past



five years, they have taken in over 100 animals, mostly cats and dogs. Her architect father builds cages for their guests and their own pets, which have included gerbils, snakes, rabbits, parakeets, dogs, and many cats.

Because of her interest in veterinary medicine, Ann is often asked by the humane society to nurse sick animals. Her most famous case, of which she is the proudest, was the nursing of a litter of three-day-old kittens. "I bottle-fed them to adolescence without any of them becoming ill."

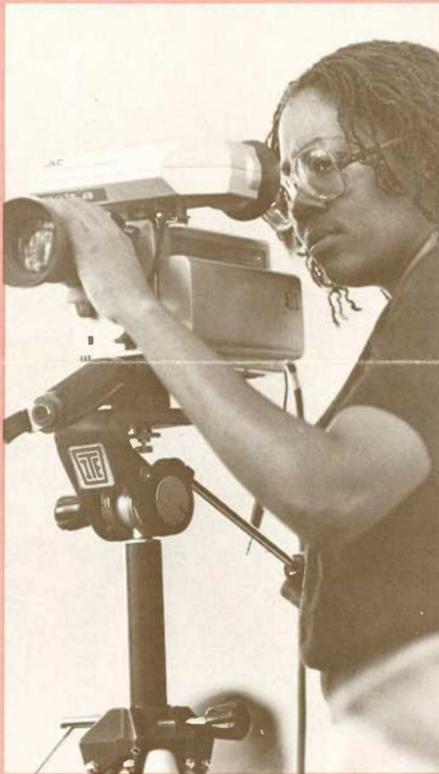
When she's not caring for humane society cases, Ann enjoys horseback riding. She learned to ride at the academy where Agnes Scott students take riding lessons for physical education classes.

At Agnes Scott, Ann is a National Merit Scholar and Honor Scholar. She

likes "the small size and friendly atmosphere" of Agnes Scott, as well as "the emphasis on academics." ■

CATHERINE FLEMING '84 ACTIVIST

"I think I was born an activist—someone interested enough in social issues to participate actively in the political and social systems rather than



just philosophizing about the problems," stated campus leader Catherine Fleming, a sophomore from Sumter, S.C. "During my lifetime I want to improve the position of minorities and women in society."

As a student, she is working toward this goal as president of Chimo, the Agnes Scott cultural exchange group; as an executive board member for the "Year of the Woman" at Agnes Scott, and as a member of Students for Black Awareness. She participated in the political system in 1980 as a delegate to the Georgia Democratic Convention for the Presidential election.

Catherine is interested in all forms of communication—writing and visual arts. "Whatever career I pursue will have to include writing," she said. "Ideally, I would like to own television and radio stations and have the time

and money to write and work for social and political causes I care about."

To prepare for her future as an entrepreneur in communications, Catherine is learning as much as she can about television. She worked with a cinematographer at a television station last summer and learned about camera technique, lighting, film editing, and news reporting. This fall she worked for five days as an extern in media services for the Winston-Salem public school system. At Agnes Scott she is learning to videotape and edit programs as part of her campus job in the Media Services Department.

To hone her writing and visual communications skills, Catherine is

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majoring in English-creative writing and in art. She writes for the student newspaper and for herself. She won an honorable mention in the 1980 Agnes Scott Academy of American Poets Contest.

As an achieving woman, Catherine likes Agnes Scott for "its unique point of view that women can achieve and should take the lead when they want to accomplish something. I see female faculty, female department heads, and female administrators every day and know that we women can achieve." ■

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honorary leadership society. Upon recommending her for the Rhodes Scholarship, her professors and the Dean of the College described her as exemplifying the ideal Rhodes Scholar—a student who, in the words of the Rhodes Scholarship manual, is "physically, intellectually, and morally capable of leadership" and whose "combined intellect and character offers promise of effective service to the world in decades ahead." ■



FINANCIAL AID CALENDAR 1981-82

- JANUARY 15 Deadline for completed applications for the Honor Scholars program including SAT scores and other credentials.
- FEBRUARY 15 Students applying for aid are strongly encouraged to submit their FAF or FFS to appropriate agency by this date. Students filing for aid by this date will receive early financial aid consideration. They will have ample time to make their college choice by the May 1 Candidate's Reply Date.
- FEBRUARY 25-27 Finalists for the Agnes Scott Honor Scholars Program come to campus for interviews.
- MID-MARCH Winners of Agnes Scott Honor Awards notified.
- APRIL 1 Deadline for completed auditions and applications for Nannette Hopkins Scholarships in Music.

records, and a lot of wonderful people here at the agency. I love the work. I love being creative and discovering different ways of doing the same job."

Will she stay on the job after graduating this June? "Probably, unless I go to graduate school in sociology. Eventually I want to work in sales, maybe selling air time to advertising agencies. That's where the money is in this business." □

PEGGY SCHWEERS '84 FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

Peggy Schweers '84, writes for *The Profile*, the Agnes Scott student newspaper, and dreams of being a foreign correspondent for *The New York Times* or *Time Magazine*. "I like to observe the politically powerful in action and comment and report on their activities," she said. She also likes to travel, especially in Europe.

She took a step in the direction of her future career during her senior year in high school. While studying in London, England, as an American Field Service student, she wrote columns as the foreign correspondent

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for *The Jefferson Times*, a newspaper in her home state of North Carolina. Now at Agnes Scott, she is majoring in international relations in the Political Science Department and keeping abreast of local politics by serving as chairman of Agnes Scott's Young Democrats.

When she's not following the local or foreign political scene, Peggy likes to read modern American and British poetry, go to a park to sketch people, or listen to the songs of James Taylor. Above all, she likes to "people-watch." □

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movements in Berkeley, Calif. She interviewed and observed members of sects such as Hare Krishna, Baha'i, Meher Baba, Sufism, Eckankar, Gurdjieff, Krishnamurti, Esalen, and Arica, among others. She met a former member of Jim Jones' Peoples' Temple of Guyana, South America, and the founder of the human potential sect, est.

She plans to incorporate her research findings into her Agnes Scott course, Sociology in Religion. In this course, she shows students "the common roots of their own religious understandings of the ultimate meanings in life. I try to foster students' tolerance for different lifestyles and to lead them to reflect on their own value systems." ■

As a teacher, I see myself as a catalyst and a guide," stated Steven A. Haworth, Assistant Professor of Political Science. "I use my experiences as a person and scholar to point out questions to be asked and reflected upon." His experiences include earning degrees at Yale University, George Washington University, and the University of Virginia and

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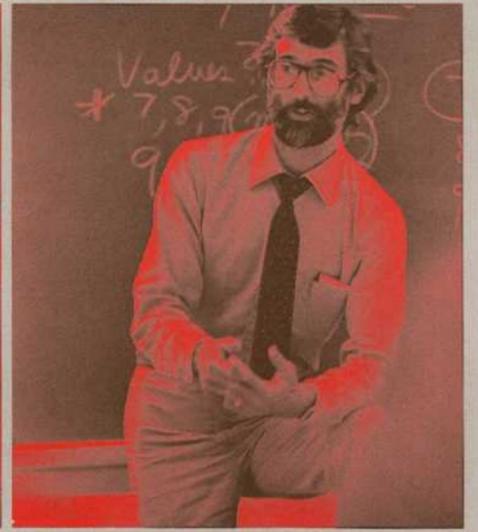
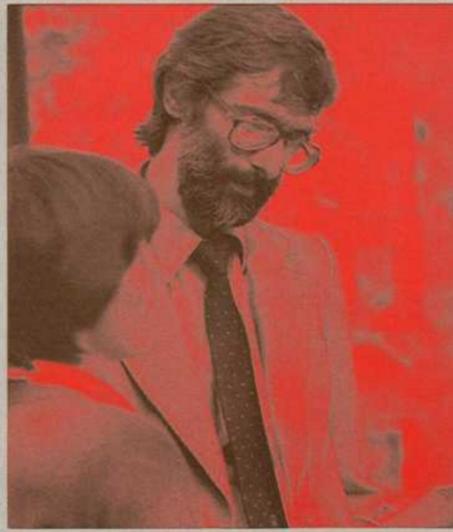
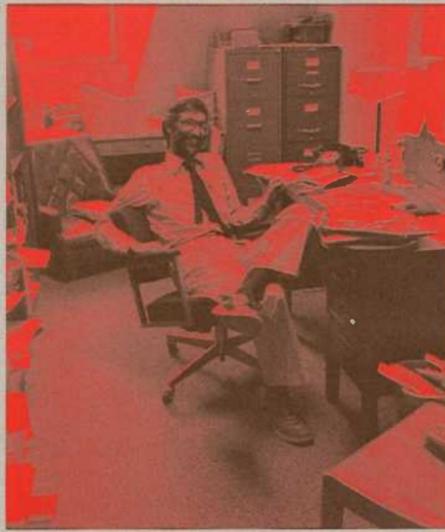
working as an economist with the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

He considers Agnes Scott a good place to teach political science, in part, because of its location. "Atlanta is a progressive, dynamic political arena. I'm always encouraging students to take advantage of this urban political laboratory."

Professor Haworth takes advantage of this political laboratory by working with the local Democratic Party and serving on two local county citizens' committees that advise the county commissioners. An advocate of the Equal Rights Amendment, he recently conducted a poll in middle Georgia for

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Steven A. Haworth CATALYST IN MOTION



ERAmerica. He has conducted other polls for local politicians and the local Democratic Party.

"Through community political activities," Professor Haworth said, "the chairman of the Political Science

Department and I have been able to develop internships and find out about jobs for students in political and governmental organizations."

The Political Science Department supervises student internships with the

state and county governments, state legislators, and U.S. Congressmen. Every year the Department nominates political science majors to participate in the Washington Semester program in government in Washington, D.C.

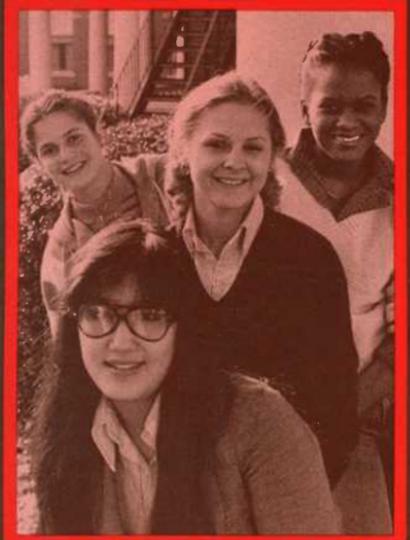


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