The UT School of Social Work has completed a university academic program review that has included preparation of a self-study document, a school-wide campus visit by a five-person site team, and reports of findings and recommendations from this team. Faculty are presently involved in reviewing these materials and preparing a written response for university administration.

Dean Granger regards the university program review as a unique opportunity for the school to evaluate the quality and relevancy of the graduate educational program, to determine what modifications need to be made in both the curriculum and governance of the school, and to work with the university and professional community for excellence in social work education. The self-study document, site team visitor's reports, and other materials are available for review and comment. Alumni are encouraged to read these materials and to participate by providing comments and recommendations for strengthening the school.

Nashville Branch added three new faculty recently: Nina Braswell Lunn, who was appointed field coordinator for the Nashville Branch; Sandra Stukes Chipungu, assistant professor in the administration and planning concentration; and Peter H. Stoddard, also assistant professor in the administration and planning concentration.

Lunn comes to the Nashville Branch from Continuing Social Work Education in Knoxville, where she had served as assistant director for staff development services. She also maintains a part-time private practice for individual, marital, and family therapy. She is a master's alumna of the School.

Chipungu was formerly social work research administrator at the Maryland Department of Human Resources and research associate at the Baltimore Mayor's Office of Manpower Resources. She received her PhD from the University of Michigan in Social Work-Sociology in 1979.

Stoddard, who received his MSW from San Francisco State University in 1981 and is a doctoral candidate at Case Western Reserve, left an assistant professorship at Moorhead State University, Department of Social Work in Minnesota to come to Nashville. He also has served as a municipal government policy analyst and aide to the Mayor in San Francisco.

Memphis seeks Branch director

Kate Mullins, after serving ten years as Branch director, will move into fulltime teaching responsibilities. Her many fine contributions in developing the Branch and to the School in general are deeply appreciated. A plan is in place to facilitate the transition and to appoint a new director by the beginning of the '85-'86 academic year. Nellie Tate has been selected as interim director until a permanent director is appointed.

Forward to 50 an endowment

The Forward to 50 campaign has reached the $25,000 mark, which officially establishes the fund as an interest-producing endowment. "This is a nice step toward our 10-year goal of $500,000," says Dean Ben Granger.

About half the total so far has come from contributions of alumni and friends of the School during the past year and about half from a major gift from an individual.

The goal of the campaign is to create an endowment fund of $500,000 by the year 1992, the school's 50th anniversary. The fund will be used for scholarship support, faculty development, and library acquisitions. Alumni and friends of the school are encouraged to contribute gifts through annual giving, pledges of intention, major gifts of $10,000 or more, or by naming the school a beneficiary in an estate plan.

A letter will be sent during winter quarter from the Alumni Association to launch the annual scholarship campaign. Further information on Forward to 50 can be obtained from the School or the UT Office of Development.

Contributions may be mailed to Forward to 50, Office of Development, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, 401 Student Services Building, Knoxville, TN 37996-9989. Checks should be made payable to the University of Tennessee. All contributions are tax deductible.
Now is the time for all good . . .

by Ronald K. Green

Like New Year’s, this is for the school a time for individual reflection, assessment and resolve. For the first time in ten years the faculty of the School is in the midst of an intensive evaluation process. As the School is assessing the report of a University academic program review team it is also preparing for a CSWE accreditation review next fall. There is no better time for alumni and other concerned practitioners to affect the direction of graduate social work education in this state, perhaps to set the course for the next seven to ten years.

The internal reviewers recommended considering at least three changes that would affect the practice community: 1) significantly increasing the School’s research productivity and research instruction, 2) balancing intrapsychic clinical instruction with client advocacy approaches to practice, and 3) re-evaluating the assumption that all branches of the School must provide the same program, be the same size, and have the same resource base. These issues of research, curriculum, and structure affect how the School and the social work practice community interact.

Alumni and friends of the School have a responsibility to help shape the decisions in these areas. There is no better time than now.

Doctoral program

Awards

Judith M. Mader, a first-year student at the Nashville Branch, and Linda L. Randall of the Knoxville Branch, are recipients of the University’s Hilton A. Smith Graduate Fellowships. The fellowships are awarded for scholarly performance as evidenced by grades and faculty recommendations.

Romona Joy Hicks of the Knoxville Branch was selected to receive the Sally Holder Johnson scholarship in 1984-85.

Colloquia on poverty, research set

The PhD program will be bringing two nationally known speakers to hold colloquia during the 1984-85 academic year. Rosemary Sarri, PhD, of the University of Michigan will speak on the international feminization of poverty. She is currently planning an international conference on this topic at the University of Michigan and will be coming down to share what she has gleaned from that work. This colloquium is open to the general UT and social work communities. The date for it and information about how to register will be forthcoming.

The other colloquium will feature Pat Yancey-Martin, PhD, who will present two workshops on qualitative research methodology and techniques for increasing faculty publication rates. The morning will be set aside for group workshops and the afternoon reserved for individual appointments of faculty and students to discuss with Yancey-Martin their research and writing. Because of its workshop format this workshop will be open only to faculty and doctoral students. Publicity, including the date for the colloquium, is yet to come.

Senior faculty position okayed

The School’s Doctoral Program has high hopes of hiring a very strong person with a national reputation to fill its current faculty opening. The central administration of the University has authorized a senior faculty level salary, which gives the School leeway to talk money with outstanding candidates. According to Jerry Cates, Director of the Program, the new person should be in place by September, 1985.

Anyone interested in being accepted as a prospective doctoral student in the School of Social Work should apply to Jerry Cates, Director of the Doctoral Program, University of Tennessee School of Social Work.

Coming events

Social welfare seminar

Nashville Branch will offer a Social Welfare Seminar in School Social work during winter quarter, 1985 if there is sufficient demand. This seminar is one of the requirements for being certified as a school social worker in Tennessee.

Persons in Middle Tennessee who are interested in taking this course now or in the future or in discussing certification requirements for school social work should contact Irving Faust at (615) 329-1212.

CWLA Southern Regional Conference

‘New Frontiers: Serving Children and Families in the ‘80s’ is the theme of the 1985 Southern Regional Conference of the Child Welfare League of America, to be held in Gatlinburg May 13-16.

The goals of the conference, sponsored by the Office of Continuing Social Work Education and the Tennessee Department of Human Services, are to provide training and skill-development for child-serving agency staff, to educate participants about child welfare issues, and to increase the communication between disciplines.

Registration information for the conference is available from the Office of Continuing Social Work Education. The registration fee for the conference is $50 for registration before May 1, 1985; registration at the conference will be $60. A special fee of $25 has been established for full-time students. Contact: JoAnna Cheatham, OCWSWE, UTSSW, 1838 Terrace Avenue, Knoxville, TN 37996-3920.

Family therapy training workshops

The winter calendar of the Family Therapy Training Center (UT Center for the Health Sciences Medical School) includes three workshops. On January 18, the topic will be "Overcoming Impasses in Family and Couples Therapy" (a day of shared consultation). The February 13 session will deal with "Couples Therapy." Yet to be arranged will be a series of 12 sessions of one and one-half hours each on "Small Group Consultation/Supervision in Family and Couples Therapy."

To register, contact: Clarice Williams, registrar, at (901) 528-5944.
Honey Alexander, the First Lady of Tennessee, and the Honorable Douglas Henry, Jr., State Senator from District 21, were the featured speakers at the annual mid-East regional meeting of the Tennessee Conference on Social Welfare, held at UTK December 7. They and Joseph McLaughlin, PhD, Director of Maternal and Infant Care at Metro General Hospital in Nashville, spoke on “Teenage Pregnancy Problems and Prospects.”

This topic was the focus for the one-day program of speeches, panel discussions, and workshops. Knoxville media representatives Edye Ellis, Suzan Stevens, Melinda Kramer, Colvin Idol, Stephanie Piper, and Sherry Gardner Howell served as panelists.

The 108th annual meeting of the Children’s Division of the American Humane Association in Anaheim, California. The award is presented annually by the American Association for Protecting Children (AAPC) to the faculty member who has achieved excellence in teaching and who has additionally contributed substantially to the work of the Association.

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- consulting with AAPC and serving on their Advisory Board

Through the consortium state agencies and universities can exchange, transfer, and jointly develop child welfare resources to meet the training needs of the state agencies and to fulfill the universities’ continuing education missions. For example, the university schools of social work may provide training, develop curricula, or adapt curricula for their own or other states’ social service agencies.

Lynn Hoffman was the featured presenter at the Fourth Annual Symposium for the Advancement of Family Therapy October 22 and 23 at the University Center on the Knoxville campus. An internationally known family therapist, Hoffman is the author of *Foundation of Family Therapy* and co-author with Jay Haley of *Techniques of Family Therapy*.

**AAPC gives Cruthirds Zaphiris Excellence Award**

Tom Cruthirds received the Alexander G. Zaphiris Faculty Award for 1984 at the 108th annual meeting of the Children’s Division of the American Humane Association in Anaheim, California. The award is presented annually by the American Association for Protecting Children (AAPC) to the faculty member who has achieved excellence in teaching and who has additionally contributed substantially to the work of the Association.

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- being noted by child protection staff as caring, empathetic, and understanding of the roles and responsibilities of child protective services workers and supervisors
- being the AAPC faculty member who is most effective in relating to the needs of participants and in enhancing their teaching skills.

Participants in AAPC training have also consistently rated his presentations excellent.

A letter sent to all out-of-Memphis alumni by the Memphis branch last summer in connection with the *Forward to 50* campaign netted an overwhelming response of alumni news. Carmen Besselli (’80) is Director of Social Services at Harborside Hospital in St. Petersburg, Florida. Chris Blanchard, PhD, (’77) is Associate Professor of Medicine and Psychiatry at Albany Medical College, New York. Elisa Carrozza (’82) is clinical social worker at the Regional Mental Health Center, Greenwood, Mississippi. Willie Fields (’83) is a social worker at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Jackson, Mississippi.
Doug Gauss ('76) left Tennessee a year ago to become Supervisor of Social Services at Children’s Home Society of West Virginia.

Claire Gavin (Fannoli) ('75) just finished her first year of law school at University of Utah in Salt Lake City, where her husband is a physician.

Tom Green ('71) is Director of the Division of Community Services in Little Rock, Arkansas, overseeing weatherization and other programs.

Melinda Groom ('77) works part-time at Carey Counseling Center in Paris, Tennessee and the spends the rest of the time “chasing my two little boys: Aaron, three years old, and Jonathan, 18 months.”

Cindy Harber ('82), now in Louisville, Kentucky has a new infant daughter.

Glorious Holmes [Lawrence] ('76) is in Long Beach California, supervising a child abuse unit at Orange County Social Services Agency.

Chuck Joiner ('74) will begin work on his PhD at Washington University, St. Louis, this fall.

Nita Mehr ('82) is A and D Coordinator at Jackson Counseling Center, Jackson, Tennessee.

Jan Moffatt (Christoph) ('77) is coordinator of the child abuse team in Pediatrics at Johns Hopkins and a field instructor for the University of Maryland.

Barbara Mosley ('83) is clinical social worker in Jacksonville, Florida at the Child Guidance Clinic and is “beginning to feel less like a rookie on a major league team.”

Dean Oswalt ('73) is Regional Supervisor for Mississippi Department of Public Welfare.

Terry Northcut ('82) is clinical social worker at Williamson County Counseling Center in Franklin, Tennessee. Her husband will soon finish his MBA at Vanderbilt.

Judy Pannell ('82) is county therapist for Union and Benton Counties, Region III Mental Health Center, Tupelo, Mississippi and on the state NASW board of directors.

Kay Tigner ('81) works with truant and runaway youth in San Antonio and has another 1971 VW convertible!

Man-Yiu Tong ('78) is an administrator for Asbury Community Center, a Methodist agency in Hong Kong.

Theresa Shoemaker ('82) is employed at the Jackson Counseling Center and is supervisor of four programs.

Kathleen Underwood ('69) is Administrator of Supportive Services for Arkansas Social Services and directs a research project involving the training of AFDC recipients to be homemakers and home health aides.

Suzanne Vandiver ('82) has a new infant daughter and works for Procare, a home health agency that covers 13 counties.

Board ponders review, welcomes two

The academic program review and possible participation by alums was the focus of the UTSSW Alumni Board held October 12 at the Nashville Branch.

The group also discussed the Forward to 50 campaign and the making of a movie about social workers across the state to be used in fund-raising.

Two newly active members of the Knoxville Branch alumni committee are Janelle Stueck of Tennessee School for the Deaf and Andy Black of Catholic Social Services. They will be working with Dean Granger on the annual fund-raising letter.

Alumni board president Julie Hardin reports also, “I would like to thank the School for the elegant dinner at Hopecote on the Knoxville campus during the site visit by the academic program review team. We (some faculty and some alums) got a chance to meet the site team and to hear Betsy Creekmore talk about the history of Hopecote.”

Faculty notes

Faculty of the Knoxville Branch spent part of the summer seeing the world. Gid Fryer went on a tour of Russia, David Harrison did research in England, and Ann Wachter journeyed to France.

Kate Mullins and Nellie Tate have been named as graduate faculty in the House of Delegates of the Council of Social Work Education. Mullins and Tate are two of 17 persons chosen for the House of Delegates in the recent election.

A. Elfin Moses presented a paper entitled “Assertiveness Issues for Social Workers in Health Care Settings” at the Tennessee Society of Health Care Social Workers meeting held November 6-8 at Opryland in Nashville.

Denny Johnston and Kelly Goldberg ('82) spoke to the Tennessee Association for Mental Health Centers in October on “How to Interview the Violent Couple.”

Lou M. Beasley, director of the Nashville Branch, and Hollace Brooks, doctoral student, conducted a workshop on black male-female relationships at a Nashville conference on black families sponsored by the National Urban League on September 13 at Fisk University.

On November 8, professors Mary H. Bloch and Hia Rubenstein conducted a workshop on supervision at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro. The workshop was attended by more than sixty persons employed in supervisory roles in social agencies in Middle Tennessee.

Carl Wilks was selected to serve on the board of trustees of Lambuth College in Jackson, Tennessee.

Kate Mullins gave a presentation at the International Conference of Schools of Social Work in Montreal, Canada on August 3, 1984. She spoke on the “Devel-
The UT School of Social Work is looking for "lost alumni." The school tries hard to maintain a strong link with its graduates—through the alumni newsletter, Stimulus; various mailings; and alumni/school activities.

However, the school now has a long list of alumni with whom contact has been lost. Either the person has moved and the address is out of date or the address is incorrect for some other reason.

Please—check the following list for your name. Or if someone you know is on the list, please let them know. Then drop the school a line or call with your name and correct address.

The school wants to maintain contact with all of its graduates. So please help the school to keep in touch.

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