Forward to 50

Endowment campaign finishes first year

The Forward to 50 program has finished the first year of its ten-year campaign with over $7,000 in hand and $24,000 in pledges.

Forward to 50 is the School of Social Work's major fundraising program. The goal is to create an endowment fund of $500,000 by the year 1992, the school's 50th anniversary. The fund will be used primarily for scholarship support, faculty development, and library acquisitions.

The school depends upon private support to help maintain its strong academic program. Alumni and friends of the school are encouraged to contribute gifts in four categories: annual giving, intentions, major gifts, and bequests.

Alumni and friends also may participate through their estate plans. By making the school a beneficiary of one’s will, the donor can provide both for his or her heirs and for the school, while retaining the benefits of the estate.

Further information on Forward to 50 can be obtained from the School of Social Work 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, Tennessee 37996-9989. Checks should be made payable to the University of Tennessee. All contributions are tax deductible.

School prepares for internal program review

As part of UT's focus on maintaining quality and promoting excellence, the School of Social Work will undergo an internal program review on October 1-4, 1984.

Each college or professional school of the university is scheduled for such a review during a seven-year cycle. Essentially, this is a comprehensive study of the school's academic programs and the resources available for carrying them out. The school has already prepared a self-study to use in the review.

This evaluation, with some modifications, will also serve as a basis for a reaccreditation review by the Council on Social Work Education in 1985-86.

Alumni, field practicum instructors, and professional practitioners are welcome to

Ford leads fight to fund school’s regional resource center

Tennessee Congressman Harold Ford, chair of the House Ways and Means' Subcommittee on Public Assistance and Unemployment Compensation, is leading the fight in the House to restore funding for regional child welfare resource centers such as the one operated by the school. Ford has prepared legislation (House Bill 5758) mandating the continuation of the centers.

The school’s center operates a regional resource library, promotes exchange of program and policy developments among southeastern states, and provides training and technical assistance on current child welfare developments. It also operates a child welfare tele-information network (TIN).

Alumni and friends of the school can help keep this needed regional resource in full action by writing to their senators and

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Faculty notes

Robert C. Bonovich received the Dean's Award this year for his outstanding contributions as director of the doctoral program.

Jerry R. Cates will succeed Robert C. Bonovich as director of the doctoral program in September. Bonovich will continue to teach in the doctoral program in Nashville.

The University of Chicago has invited Jerry R. Cates to deliver a paper at a February 1985 colloquium addressing "The Politics of Social Policy in the United States." This colloquium will be one of three sponsored by the University of Chicago and the Project on the Future Directions of Federal Social Policy of the National Conference of Social Welfare.

Muammer Cetingok and Hisashi Hirayama published a research report, *A Study of Person and Work-Related Salary Differences Among Social Workers in the Memphis Metropolitan Area* in April.


David Harrison will spend the summer in London, England, where he has been appointed a Visiting Scholar at the National Institute for Social Work. There he will continue work on his investigation of social work practice models. Harrison was also the co-author of the lead article, "Britain's Barclay Report: Lessons for the United States," in the May-June issue of *Social Work*.

Marvin Feit delivered a lecture series on "A Social Work Perspective in Working with Rural Families" for the Institute for Family Life Workshop, sponsored by the Department of Social Work, Delaware State College, Dover. He also presented a paper, "Management Issue in Community-Based Health Services", at the Symposium on Community Health Care for Chronic Physical Illness: Issues and Models, Case Western Reserve University.

Claire Lowry coordinated the work of 16 Memphis branch students at the UT Center for the Health Sciences 1984 Health Fair. Nearly 800 people participated in the health evaluation process at the two-day fair. The theme of the branch booth was stress management and visitors were invited to take the Holmes-Rahe Social Readjustment Rating Scale/Life Change Test. Kate Mullins is serving as a representative of UTSSW on the Administrative Council of the Center for Health Sciences.

Nellie Tate, with Ludmilla Gafford, presented an "Assessment of the Effectiveness of a Group Approach in Reducing Depression and Social Isolation of Parents with Down's Syndrome Children: A Follow-Up" at the AAMD Annual Meeting, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Three UTSSW faculty—Lou Beasley, Nellie Tate, and Carl Wilks—were asked to participate in The Black Family Summit in May at Fisk University, Nashville.

The summit was convened by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the National Urban League to bring together the institutional resources of the black community, including religious, social, fraternal, financial, and civic organizations, to examine the crisis situation facing many black families and to map out strategies to assure family survival.

The conference addressed issues of employment and economic security; education; single parent families, adolescent sexuality and teenage pregnancy; the black aged; crime and violence; housing; and health.

Several Memphis branch faculty presented papers at the Council on Social Work Education Annual Program Meeting in Detroit, MI, in March. Presentations were: Virginia Gates with Ludmilla Gafford, "Educational Diagnosis: Why and How;" Hisashi Hirayama with Kasumi Hirayama, Wayne State University, "Stressor, Social Support and Adaptational Patterns of Indochinese Refugee Families;" and Nellie Tate, "Doing More with Less: Lessons to be Learned From the Black Aged."

Alumni notes

Donald Ray Bardill ('58), dean and professor at Florida State University School of Social Work, presented a two-day workshop on family therapy at the Knoxville branch in February. He discussed the "family grid" as a diagnostic tool for assessing the family system. Participants were expected to leave the workshop with a better understanding of assessment and intervention skills in family systems dynamics, family structure and communications patterns, and intervention strategies at the systems level.

Jerome D. Ryan ('74) has been appointed director of the Memphis Housing Authority, which supervises all public housing in Memphis. He left a former position as assistant to the Memphis City Council.

Julie Hardin ('77) has been appointed executive director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Knoxville, TN. She was previously the director of admissions at Lakeshore Mental Health Institute, Knoxville. Hardin has also been elected president of the UTSSW Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Michael Abrahams ('78) recently published an article, "Developing Legislative Testimony," in the *Children's Legal Rights Journal*, Vol. 5, No. 1. He learned the lobbying skills described in the article while serving as a legislative staff person for the Metropolitan Washington, D.C. Chapter of NASW. He now works with two mental health agencies in the D.C. area and is developing a small private practice.

Bob Bernstein ('80) has been named director of Community Services for the Southeast Mental Health Center, Inc., Memphis, TN. He is responsible for developing an awareness of mental health services, coordinating liaison services with hospitals, developing residential services, and networking with other social services and human service delivery systems in the Memphis and Shelby County area. Bernstein was the executive director of the Tulsa Jewish Community Center in Tulsa, OK.

Ken Smith ('80) presented a paper entitled "Developing a Christian Counseling Ministry in the Local Church," at the annual convention of the North American Association of Christians in Social Work last November in Dallas, TX. Ken is a staff counselor with the Network of Christian Counseling Centers, Inc., St. Petersburg, FL.

Alumni board announces new officers

The 1984-86 officers and board members were introduced at the UTSSW Alumni Association Board meeting, held April 27 at the Nashville branch on the TSU campus.

New officers are: President, Julie Hardin ('77), Vice-President, Gloria Manhein ('81), Secretary-Treasurer, Albert Jones ('81).

Directors are Carol Bass ('83), Helen Clark ('82), Farrell Cooper ('67), Ann Freeman ('77), Marshall Henley ('76), and Reba Perkins ('77).

Dean Ben Granger gave special thanks at the board meeting to Farrell Cooper for his superb leadership as past president.

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Doctoral program thrives

The Ph.D. program has had a successful first year. Doctoral faculty scholarly activity continues to expand (see Faculty Notes), providing an exciting environment for doctoral student work. Some doctoral students are now making plans to move to the Memphis and Nashville branches for advanced course work and research.

Applications for admission to the 1984 fall class (full-time or part-time status) are still being received. A limited number of stipends and scholarships are available.

Those interested in further information or application materials may write: Director, Ph.D. Program, School of Social Work, Henson Hall, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, TN 37996-3333; (615) 974-3175.

Dual degree in social work and divinity proposed

The Nashville branch and the Vanderbilt University Divinity School have submitted a proposal to the University of Tennessee and Vanderbilt University to allow the branch to award a dual degree in social work and divinity.

The degree program will integrate the study of theology with the professional practice of social work. Students will be able to complete the requirements for both degrees in four years. The branch anticipates approval of the proposal this fall and implementation of the program in September 1985.

Branches hold graduation ceremonies

Hooding ceremonies were held for 40 graduates at the Knoxville branch in June. The graduates also were honored at a reception at the UT Faculty Club in May. The reception, held annually, is sponsored by the NASW Knoxville Chapter and the Knoxville branch.

Degrees were bestowed on 32 graduates at the Nashville branch in June. The keynote speaker at the hooding ceremony was UT Chancellor Jack Reese. Following the ceremony the students were honored at a reception hosted by the Nashville branch.

In ceremonies combined with the UT Center for Health Services, 24 Memphis branch students received degrees in June. UT Provost George W. Wheeler attended a special luncheon, held earlier in June, to honor the Memphis graduates.

Foster care conference held in Crossville

The Office of Continuing Social Work Education, UTSSW, hosted the Ninth Annual Conference of the Tennessee Foster Care Association in March at the UT Clyde York Agriculture Center in Crossville. This year's conference was sponsored by the Tennessee Department of Human Services.

Fifty-three DHS foster parents attended workshops on foster children and the problem of sexual abuse, adolescents in conflict with the law, therapeutic foster care, and preparing adolescents for independent living. In addition to the DHS foster parents, the conference was attended by 36 DHS staff persons and 15 others representing four private agencies.

Students earn awards


John M. & Grace G. Millen Fellowship: Kay F. Carlton.

Midtown Mental Health Center: Debra Shimony, Cynthia M. Jackson, Judy C. Reising-Knapp, and Chandra L. Hornburger.

SIREN of the Southeast.

Southeastern Military Installations.

Upcoming Conferences.

TIN offers six databases to subscribers

The computerized Tele-information Network (TIN) of the Office of Continuing Social Work Education, UTSSW, is offering six databases for use through the Southeast Information Resource Exchange Network (SIREN):

Licensed Children's Institutions. Lists the licensed children's institutions in the eight southeastern states (Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee).

Social Work Bibliography. Provides informational abstracts of books, articles, and reports on child abuse and neglect, foster care and adoption, youth services, and child welfare.


Child and Youth Audio-Visual Materials. Lists more than 500 audio-visual items on child welfare and youth services topics.

Southeastern Military Installations. Lists all 54 army, air force, marine, navy, and coast guard bases in the Southeast.

Upcoming Conferences. Lists an average of 30 upcoming conferences dealing with social work and related fields.

Two new SIREN databases will soon be added to the TIN system. One will be a resource pool of social work trainers, consultants, and advocates. The other will be a national database containing an extensive listing of professional social welfare organizations.

Access to these databases is limited to TIN subscription members. New members pay an initial $50 connect charge. Thereafter, connect time costs $5 per hour (with a $20 minimum charge per month).

For more information, contact: Kurt K. Weiss, Information/Systems Specialist, Office of Continuing Social Work Education, 1838 Terrace Avenue, Knoxville, TN 37996-3920; (615) 974-6015.

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Tennessee Department of Mental Health: Chandra L. Hornburger.

Tennessee Department of Health and Environment: Janet Ulm.

Hilton A. Smith Graduate Fellowship: Janet Ulm, Linda Randall, and Judith Marlene Mader.

Chancellor's Citation: Janet Ulm, Rebecca Kidd, and Mon-Sze Chow.

IMHOTEP Society Leadership Award: Anna Gatlin, Heather Gillis, and Lana Prescott.

Internal review . . . (from page 1) review the self-study. It contains an overall summary and evaluation of developments since the last accreditation review, issues to be addressed, major strengths of the school, and planning for the future. Results of an alumni survey of graduates during the past five years are also incorporated in the study. Copies are available in the branch offices and the dean's office.

Alumni board . . . (from page 2)
Attention!

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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Students learn grantsmanship on annual D.C. trip

Every year Paul Zarbock takes his grantsmanship class on an expedition to Washington, D.C., to get a first-hand look at the process of inter-governmental transfer of funds between the federal government and individuals or organizations.

This year the student group met with a wide variety of Washington representatives—from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Department of Energy, Georgetown University, the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Commerce, the Department of Agriculture, Dance, USA, and the National Institute of Mental Health.

One student said, "I went thinking the trip would be a tour, and came back realizing it had been a 96-hour marathon seminar."

Following is a synthesis of excerpts from papers in which two students—Janelle Stueck and Cheryl Gannon—described their impressions of their quick kaleidoscope tour of the Washington scene and the people they met.

It's an election year. "The year of the quadrangle dance."

"Such an atmosphere I've never felt! Politics—culture; work—society; all so gingerly yet intensely interfaced with one another. It's as if a bolt of lightening charges through the city at the daily stroke of dawn and ignites the population with a fervor for work and for politics. The pace is fast. The cadence tireless and artificial."

"It was informative to talk with people who were on the political, rather than governmental side of Washington. These people are appointed, and live in cycles of four years. It's a whole different attitude."

One person "talked about making the wheels go around. These people determine where the the wheels go."

On people: ". . . (he) serves as an integrator; he interprets orders and coordinates to make them happen . . . (she is) on such a different plane . . . unafraid to move around and take chances . . . . government, to quote him, is 'words and numbers on paper' . . . . they emphasized the importance of 'playing the game' . . . . being a stage manager, the arranger, noting the artifice and using it . . . ."

The Vietnam War Memorial: " . . . a physically and spiritually powerful piece of work. People who have the power to generate wars should come to this place on a regular basis."

". . . one can at times forget that one lives in a Major World Power Country."

The trip " . . . was rich in executive and legislative experiences . . . an experiential encounter . . . . It was a lesson in the school of planning and theatrics. All the city was a stage and all the people actors."

"A city of such extremes remembers few and is remembered by many."

Ben P. Granger, Dean, UTSSW
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