

## Summer and Fall

# Seminar in Geography Set for Teachers

The Department of History and Geography will offer a two week summer institute for geography teachers from July 16 through July 27, and follow-up sessions on December 1 and 8, 1979. The goal of the institute is to broaden a teacher's knowledge and understanding of geography while improving instruction.

The objective of the institute will be accomplished through a sequence of course activities including intensive reading, lectures, group discussions, and teaching demonstrations.

Up to 25 geography teachers in grades 7-12 from Nashville and the surrounding area will be selected to participate. The participants will receive tuition, books and other materials, field trip transportation and limited subsistence. The institute is financed by a \$24,141 National Science Foundation grant awarded to TSU. Drs. Juanita Gaston and Bobby Lovett will direct this "Pre-College Teacher Development in Science" project.

The course will carry six credits: three semester graduate credits for the summer session and three Continuing Education units for the fall session. The deadline for submitting applications for the institute is May 6, 1969.

For further information write or call Drs. Juanita Gaston or Bobby Lovett, Co-Directors, Department of History and Geography, Tennessee State University, Nashville, 37203. Phone: 615-320-3223.

## CARP Sponsors Conference

The Cooperative Agricultural Research Program (CARP) at the University is sponsoring a two-day conference on Rural Research Needs, Technology and Development, May 21-22, at the Maxwell House Hotel.

Designed for Research Scientists, College and University members interested in research and state and Federal Government representatives, the conference topics will include: Food, Nutrition and Health; Plant Science; Small Farm; Quality of Life; Policy Development; Computer Utilization; Grantmanship and Publications.

The purpose of the conference is to disseminate research findings of CARP and other land-Grant institutions, to provide information to researchers in technical research support areas and to bring people together to share information on rural research needs and policy development.

The registration fee is \$20.00 and interested persons should register before May 16.

More information about the conference may be obtained by calling 320-3398 or writing Robert L. Boone, CARP Conference Coordinator, Extension and Continuing Education, P. O. Box 650, TSU, Nashville, Tenn. 37203.

**Call 320-3690**

**For Daily**

**Announcements**

**About TSU**



MAY 4, 1979

## 67th Commencement

### DR. STONE TO ADDRESS GRADUATES

Dr. Jesse M. Stone, President of Southern University, will be the commencement speaker at the University's 67th Baccalaureate-Commencement exercises on Saturday, May 5, at 10:00 a.m. in Kean Hall.

Dr. Stone, an outstanding educational administrator, was Assistant Superintendent of Education for the State of Louisiana before becoming President of Southern University in 1974.

During his career he has served as consultant, director and legal counsel to educational and human relations committees on the national, state and local levels.

A native of Gibsland, Louisiana, Dr. Stone has been concerned with the humane aspects of education throughout his educational and legal career. He has published numerous articles concerning humanity in education.

His humanitarian concern has been carried over to the educational and professional associations in which he has accepted membership.

His love for the state of Louisiana prompted Dr. Stone to get his under-



DR. JESSE M. STONE

graduate, graduate, and law degrees from Southern University.

Other commencement activities will begin on May 4, at 5:00 p.m., at the

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# Who Is Karen Brown?

By Judy Rudolph

Although her name has never appeared in bright lights on Broadway or received a byline with the New York Times or been heard on the NBC Nightly News, many in the University family will recognize the name Karen F. Brown as the editor of last year's editions of ACCENT and other publications throughout the campus.

A very modest and comical person, Karen simply does not want to be in the limelight.

"I think this story is ridiculous," the very reluctant interviewee stated. "I simply do not want to publicize myself."

Mrs. Brown, as known by many of her students, began her affiliations with the University many years ago. A Nashvillian and graduate of Maplewood High School, recalls, "I used to come to all the football games. I used to go to the SUB, but of course they dressed a whole lot better than," she added.

Her name first appeared in print in 1969 at the Nashville Banner, where she did her summer internship.

It was with the Banner that she first met Dr. Jamye Williams, Head of the Department of Communications, at a convention for the Nashville Chapter of the National Black Business and Professional Womens Club. Dr. Williams was the guest speaker for the occasion, and Karen Fitzgerald, her maiden name, covered the story.

Later, Karen received a grant from the graduate chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, of which Dr. Williams is also a member in Nashville, to attend graduate school.

"I really have a lot of respect and admiration for her," she said.

Her outside life as a reporter led

her name to appear in other places, such as the Warner Robins Enterprise, a weekly newspaper in Warner Robins, Georgia. There, she was editor for two years.

She later became a reporter for the Macon News, in Macon, Georgia. "I remember sitting with a group of other reporters interviewing Jimmy Carter when he was governor of Georgia in '73," commented a very relaxed and proud Mrs. Brown.



Mrs. Karen Brown

Last year she took on what seemed to be an extra role. In spite of being a full-time teacher in journalism and mother to two sons, Aism and Christopher, Karen became editor of ACCENT.

"A lot of people still think I am editor of ACCENT," she says.

As the editor, the incomparable Mrs. Brown, interviewed Deans, Vice-presidents, Heads of Departments and

ing a panel discussion entitled "Some Current Topics in Public Finance."

His paper will be discussed by Professor Yannis Ioannides, a Harvard University economist. Paruchuri will in turn discuss "Notes on Social Insurance," a paper written by Professor Peter Diamond, an economist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Paruchuri's CARP research has revealed how Federal revenue sharing, benefit Tennessee communities, but it has fail to help the poor and Blacks of those communities.

a lot of other people around the campus.

"I am extremely impressed with the people I have interviewed. They've really worked hard. You know this is really a resource and people don't realize how rich it is," she added.

Being editor of ACCENT was somewhat conflicting and just not enough, so Mrs. Brown decided to add her name to another means of getting the news. Her name began to appear as the advisor of the Meter, the school newspaper.

"My biggest mistake was being an advisor," she spoke readily.

"People go out and say, 'Mrs. Brown taught me everything I know,' and then they can't even spell their name," she says jokingly.

Even though she compliments her students frequently, she admits "the University, (students) can't write. A lot of errors have appeared in the Meter, and people write in about them, but their letters would be illiterate," she added sarcastically.

Another place you might see the name, Karen F. Brown, is in the retiree section of ACCENT. She also write feature stories for the Public Relations quarterly magazine, the Cupolian.

Karen received her Master's Degree from TSU and in the fall she plans to resume her studies at the University of Tennessee, at Knoxville, towards her doctorate.

For a while "Karen F. Brown" may not appear on the publications around the campus, but "it" certainly will be missed.

"I love this institution," she said, "and I consider this my second home."

## Dr. Stone to Address

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informal reception for graduates, parents and friends of the University in the Cumberland Lounge, Student Union Building.

President and Mrs. Frederick S. Humphries will host the Annual Buffet Supper for graduates, parents and guests in the University Cafeteria at 6:00 p.m. following the reception.

On the same evening at 8:00 p.m., in the Women's Building, the graduate nurses in the Nurses Education Program will be pinned.

## NOTICE!

This is the last weekly edition of ACCENT. Beginning this June through next June, ACCENT will be published on a monthly basis and will expand to six to eight pages. All persons with information for ACCENT should continue sending as you have in the past.

## Teapoddy

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the Teapoddys from "certain" death came suddenly out of nowhere to save due to contamination by the TSU family, but they didn't find it necessary to save the Teapoddys from certain death due to drowning, even though the Teapoddys were choking and gasping for their lives when TSU arrived at that perilous river. But, perhaps that is what makes them demigods. They can see beyond the portal; and to them, death is not death by all means, only by specific means. After smiting the hands of the TSU family keeping them from aiding the Teapoddys, the demigods then quickly inoculated the Fenderbelts with a dose of concentrated common sense. Suddenly they knew exactly what to do. Suddenly they had the means to do it. Suddenly the Elders could reach an agreement that would be satisfactory to both families. Suddenly they knew how to keep Teapoddy afloat. Suddenly they were imbued with miraculous powers to save the Teapoddys, not necessarily from drowning, mind you, but definitely from contamination from the TSU touch.

Let's see what happened to Thaddeus and Teresa, since they were scheduled to marry within a week. Heretofore, the Fenderbelts had not been too concerned about Teresa Teapoddy; for they were convinced that she and her family were merely BLUFFING, that they were only trying to make Vincent Fenderbelt jealous, even though the community was outraged with madness. The Black community was angry and the White community was angry. "Such a marriage should never take place!" The people would say. The people made such an outcry about it until the Fenderbelts called The Elders together again. This time they reprimanded Dr. Kenneth Teapoddy for endorsing the marriage. Dr. Teapoddy told them that he was sorry but he did not care what the people of Caperton thought about the marriage, that his only goal now was to be sure that his youngest daughter, Teresa, would be taken care of. He said that if she wanted to marry Thaddeus, that it was fine with him because he felt personally that Dr. Thaddeus Stephen Uggams was just as capable of taking care of her, as any of the other men who wooed her." When the Fenderbelts heard this, they were insulted. They exclaimed, "What about Vincent?" Dr. Teapoddy answered, "What about Vincent? As far as I know, he's no longer in the picture!" That remark infuriated the Fenderbelts, so they

called The Elders together again "to reassess the entire transaction." They called a three-day meeting, and asked the Teapoddys to hold everything, to wait for them before going ahead with the marriage. They wanted to talk to Vincent "to find out where he really stood on the matter, and whether he knew what he was up against. He knew all right. He'd been in New York for the last month "climbing the walls" trying to forget Teresa. When that didn't work, he wanted to bury his personal pride, his family pride, and all other disastrous barriers that kept him from Teresa. When they discovered that Vincent was really and truly in love with Teresa, they hurled him on the fastest private jet that they could find and whisked him back to Caperton. Meanwhile, Teresa had already picked out her wedding gown, her bridesmaid and all of her major accessories. The marriage ceremony was already prepared. It was prepared by The Elders of the Teapoddy household and The Elders from the TSU household. In a day or so, they would walk down the aisle. Thaddeus still didn't believe it. He just knew that it wouldn't work, but he kept on acting like it would. Deep down within, he had privately hoped that Vincent Fenderbelt would show up, because at that point he felt that he was no longer rational, that he must have been completely out of his mind. That the little game had gotten to be a little too serious, or that he had temporarily lost control of his senses. He thought of Tamara Stephanie Beauregard, Ms. TSU. Even though they had broken up, it was supposed to be temporary. They had done it several times before, but each time they came back together. He loved her. But this "Teresa" relationship had gone too far. Meanwhile, the elder Fenderbelts showed Vincent the dowry (over 50 million dollars worth) that he would inherit by marrying Ms. Teapoddy. They explained the other advantages, and how the marriage would make good business sense. Then, on the very day before Teresa's marriage to Thaddeus was to take place, the Fenderbelts, all of them, proposed jointly to Teresa. They made her such a grandiose offer that she could not possibly refuse. When Teresa heard it, she accepted it immediately. The Teapoddy family accepted it immediately. When Teresa called Thaddeus and told him what happened, Thaddeus accepted it immediately for he had been calling it a "nightmare" all along. Now, it was over! He would be able to rest again, despite the agony that he had suffered trying to be a savior to the Teapoddys.

The next day when the news broke that the Fenderbelts had made their

counteroffer to the Teapoddys—and that Vincent Fenderbelt had finally showed up to rescue Teresa from Thaddeus, the people of Caperton shouted for Joy. It was like a suspenseful crime drama, reaching its climax, with the villain now in charge, holding innocent bystanders as hostages behind a locked door.

Only time, then, will tell what the results will be. Let us pray for a happy ending.

## Jobs Available

Secretary: Person must be skilled in typing research manuscripts and other related reports (60-65 CWPM), filing, bookkeeping, use of office machines, verifying appointments, receiving clients, handling telephone messages and ensuring that supplies and other office materials are ordered on a timely basis. Minimum requirements: high school diploma; however, would prefer educational qualifications of associate degree or above due to the nature of position. Should have effectual verbal and typing skills. At least 2 years experience required and at least 1 year of bookkeeping experience. Salary: \$7500/yr. Application deadline is May 6, 1979.

Secretary I: (CETA Title II-D). Person must type 55 wpm; schedule appointments, give information to callers, read and route incoming mail; compose and type routine correspondence and other records; perform other duties assigned by the Director. Qualifications: Education equivalent to graduation from standard High School and one year of successful full-time paid employment in a responsible secretarial position. Applicant cannot be a resident of Davidson County and must prove that he/she has been unemployed for 15 weeks. Salary: \$3.06 per hr. Application deadline is May 6, 1979.

Program Coordinator I (CETA Title II-D). Person must set up and arrange educational and training schedule in coordination and cooperation with project staff. Report all training requests to TSU; serve as contact for training instructors and resource persons; travel with the project staff they are assigned with, to explore training and educational needs; on occasion, collect and assimilate data; and other duties assigned by the Supervisor. Qualifications: Education equivalent to graduation from a standard High School. Establish rapport with faculty and staff. Applicant cannot be a resident of Davidson County and must prove he/she has been unemployed

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## Jobs Available

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for 15 weeks. Salary: \$3.06/hr. Application deadline is May 6, 1979.

Inventory Clerk I (CETA Title II-D). Person must perform clerical-accounting tasks such as processing records; conduct routine audits or accounting records or documents; maintain subsidiary ledgers; keep inventory and supply records; keep records and make reports; perform other tasks assigned by supervisor. Qualifications: education equivalent to graduation from a standard High School and two years of successful full-time paid employment. Applicant cannot be a resident of Davidson County and must prove that he/she has been unemployed for 15 weeks. Salary: \$3.06 / hr. Application deadline is May 6, 1979.

Computer Trainee (CETA Title II-D). Person will be trained in the operation of a computer such as an IBM 370/155 and IBM 370/150, or any other similar computer with or without tape drives and/or random access units and trained in processing work on the computer to keep records and make reports. Salary: \$3.06/hr. Application deadline is May 6, 1979.

Campus Security Officer Trainee (CETA II-D). Person to enforce laws and regulations on the University campus; obey and execute to the best of his ability all orders received from chain of command; pass on to his supervisor any information received that may be of concern to the department or its operation; familiarize himself with departmental manuals, general orders, special orders, bulletins, memos and any other communications relevant to departmental operation; perform other duties as may be required from time to time. Education equivalent to graduation from a standard High School and two years of successful full-time paid employment. Applicant cannot be a resident of Davidson County and must prove that he/she has been unemployed for 15 weeks. Salary: \$3.06/hr. Application deadline is May 6, 1979.

Associate Research Investigator. The principal responsibilities will include organizing (with the project principal investigator) research project training staff, supervising field research operations, refining the research design, selecting study sites, developing sampling procedures, developing questionnaires and writing reports. Qualifications: Demonstrated skills in social research methods, skills in proposal writing, developing outside support systems, and the ability to organize research staff in the field. A Masters Degree required, preferable in Social Work or the related sciences, e.g., so-

ciology, psychology. Applicant should have knowledge of computer utilization, research methods and statistical inferences. Knowledge of interviewing techniques for survey research is needed. Salary: \$14,000/12 mo. yr. Application deadline is May 6, 1979.

Sociology Professor. Responsible for conducting research, facilitating and writing research/grant proposals as

well as teaching courses in the Department of Sociology. Qualifications: Must have Ph.D. in sociology in hand at time of application for position. Must have demonstrated ability in research/or publication. Applicants should state their areas of interest in written communications. Salary: Competitive. Application deadline is June 30, 1979.

## University Issues Statement

A six-week investigation by our Department of Safety and Security has shown that the total number of financial aid pay vouchers illegally obtained amounts to over \$5,000.

The vouchers in question are for federally funded Basic Educational Opportunity Grants.

The Scheme involved forging the names of students enrolled and not enrolled, cashing those vouchers, and obtaining the funds.

Thus far, the investigation reveals only students have been involved.

The situation was discovered when a person in our business office detected that one of the vouchers had been forged.

The investigation by campus security officials led to last week's decision to seek warrants for the arrest of the students involved.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been notified, and they will probably take some action. It appears that from four to eight vouchers may have been illegally obtained.

# MEMORANDUM

## SPRING, 1979

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1979

5:30 p.m. Baccalaureate - Commencement Rehearsal - Kean Hall (See Item 5 of this Memo)

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1979

5:00 p.m. Informal Reception—Cumberland Lounge, Student Union

6:00 p.m. President's Buffet Supper for Graduates, Parents, and Guests—University Cafeteria

SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1979

10:00 a.m. Baccalaureate-Commencement Exercises—Kean Hall

Speaker: Dr. Jesse M. Stone, President of Southern University.

Candidates for Spring graduation are reminded that they must be cleared by the following agencies as early as possible: The BUSINESS Office, The PLACEMENT BUREAU and the LIBRARY.

# "The Teapoddy Affair"

Allegory by Dr. Harold Mitchell

## Final Episode

By dating Thaddeus the Capertonians felt that Teresa Teapoddy would lose her fecundity. But they didn't stop to think that she may have lost it long before Thaddeus. After all, what in the first place led her to seek the company of Thaddeus? Little did she know that she had been driving Vincent stark raving mad. But he would not budge, for he could not believe that she would even consider dating Thaddeus, who lived on the north side of town. Thaddeus was frugivorous, and to him Teresa was a golden ripe banana. "Together, we can fructify this whole area," he would say to the people, trying to get them to understand the reason for his willingness to take the forbidden plunge into a matrimonial relationship with Teresa. But deep down within and to his friends he would say "Old Fuddy-Duddy will show up just in time, just you wait. Then won't let her go." He spoke of the Fenderbelts. He said that old man Fenderbelt would soon bring the family together to reclaim little lost Teresa. But Teresa kept insisting that it would not happen, that it was over. She said "let's not speak of Vincent, forget the Fenderbelts. I'm through with them. It's between you and me now." When Thaddeus would ask her if she still loved Vincent, she would reply "I can learn to love you." Then she would turn it around and ask him if he loved Tamara Stephanie Beauregard (Ms. TSU).

Meanwhile, the white people of Caperton were upset with Teresa, while the Black people were upset with Thaddeus. Teresa was upset with Vincent, and the Fenderbelts were upset with the Teapoddys, who were upset with the community for allowing the events to bloom. Thaddeus was upset with himself because he didn't realize that events would go that far. Meanwhile Usita Theodora Naples (Ms. UTN) was fuming; for he could not understand how Thaddeus would be able to take care of her and her offspring in a few months, if he was suddenly going to marry Teresa Teapoddy.

While all of these things were going on, what do you suppose Vincent Fenderbelt was doing? I'm asking you because I don't know! All I know is that he, at one time, had hired some private detectives to keep up with her, to find out where she was going, and with whom. Eventually, he would have to do something; otherwise, with

all of the money that he had been paying the private detectives he'd have to go broke in a few months. And he, ordinarily, would not spend that kind of money. For nothing! This was a first. Teresa was driving him insane. And for once, the news media didn't know which side to take. They didn't want to print anything adversely about the Fenderbelts because they were too wealthy, too powerful. They didn't want to print anything disparagingly against the Teapoddys because they loved Teresa and the institution. The only target left was Dr. Thaddeus Uggams, Mr. TSU, and his institution. They jumped at the opportunity to massacre the TSU family. They were quick to point out how unsuitable the TSU family would be to affiliate with the Teapoddys. They stated that the Teapoddys would lose their inheritance, their financial support, and their dignity. They should not stoop so low as to affiliate with the poor incompetents at Thaddeus' institution. Once again the attacks were hurled against Thaddeus and his family by the Capertonians. They didn't even stop to think that Thaddeus did not in the beginning seek Teresa Teapoddy to be with her. They forgot that Teresa sought Thaddeus to be with him. So why didn't they level their attacks at her? She started the whole thing? But Thaddeus took it.

Their closest neighbors, the Fenderbelts remained aloof, disinterested, close-minded, DEAF. Dr. Thaddeus Stephen Uggams was amazed at the turn of events. He never dreamt that he would ever be this much involved in the life of the Teapoddys. Yet, it should be brought out that Thaddeus and his family were not all altruistic. They stood to gain too. After all, millions of dollars were tied up in the Teapoddy family. And a history and a legacy worth millions of dollars were connected in the inheritance. Thaddeus and his family knew it, and sought it. In a sense, they saw how they could mutually benefit from the relationship. They would save the lives of the Teapoddys, and the Teapoddys would in turn save the TSU family from the evil, vicious, hostile attacks by the prejudiced and bigoted Capertonians, who sought to destroy that family, and especially its institution. Besides, if the two families were to come together with their two institutions, they would be able to serve 75 percent of the citizens in the community and the region, who desired

to be served, and the people would be able to afford it. This, in itself, was sufficient reason for them to get together. So, Thaddeus remained interested in the TSU-Teapoddy merger. "Perhaps this union is exactly what we need in Caperton to produce more harmony between the races," he would say.

The people of Caperton faced two monumental tasks. First they had to save the Teapoddys from drowning in the River of Financial Woes, and second, they had to stop Teresa Teapoddy, a white woman, from marrying Thaddeus, a black man. Obviously the two tasks were closely connected with each other. But could they be accomplished discretely? No one knew. No one acted. That is, until Dr. Kenneth Teapoddy, Teresa's father, announced publicly that he was supporting the marriage, and that he had been making plans for the marriage ceremony to take place in two to three weeks. The Teapoddy Family, all of their relatives and friends were alarmed by the announcement; for they knew if Teresa's father had made a public announcement about it, that the rumors were probably true, and that indeed the two would get together. These lobbyists even contacted one of their key financial supports, Colonel Gene Shivers, and asked him to publicly denounce the merger, since it looked as if it might take place. And that he did. He said the Teapoddy institution, their family, their history would be debased, depraved, debauched and corrupted, and that a period of decadence, deterioration, and debilitation would rapidly ensue. The lobbyists succeeded. Colonel Gene Shivers came through like a knight brandishing his sword, with the exact words needed to slow the merger talks down. Colonel Gene Shivers made it sound as if the Teapoddys would suddenly be exposed to and become contaminated by a colony of lepers who were now living in the North Side Leprosarium. What he didn't seem to know, the lobbyists didn't tell him this, was that the Teapoddys had publicly declared earlier that they were already moribund from another disease. Financial Water Woes. They were already drowning when the TSU family got to the River. What then was the difference between dying from leprosy and dying from Financial Water Woes? They both brought DEATH. They now

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## TSU Participates in the Fourth NAFEO Conference

Three administrators from the University served as panelists on different seminars at the Fourth National Conference of the Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education (NAFEO) in Washington, D.C., April 26-29.

NAFEO is an organization comprised of presidents of 108 predominantly black colleges and universities.

President Humphries spoke on "Desegregation of Black Colleges and Implications for Enhancement of Excellence for Blacks in Higher Education."

Dr. Decille Crump discussed "The Effect of Title 9 on Black Education in Black Higher Education."

John Matlock covered "Resources, sources, Requirements, Management and Accountability."

Two former University associates also participated in the conference. They were Mr. Charles Teamer, former assistant business manager, currently Vice President for Fiscal Affairs at Dillard University and Marva Tanner, who received her B.S. and M.S. degrees from TSU and who is currently Director of Financial Aid at Spelman College.

During the conference the participants were surprised by a visit from President Jimmy Carter who spoke to the group briefly.

## Annual Awards Held on Campus

The University Honors Program held its Annual Awards Luncheon on Thursday, April 19, 1979, in the Elliott Hall Auditorium.

All students in good standing were given Certificates of Achievement, signed by the President, the Vice-President for Academic Affairs, and the Director of the Honors Program. Additionally, the most outstanding student in each class received either a plaque or a plaque and an award. The students were: Freshman, Deborah Moore, Psychology, Livingston, Ala.; Sophomores, Karen Terry, Psychology, Dayton, Ohio and Kimberly Jones, English, Nashville; co-recipients

# News Briefs

Results of the Faculty Elections of University Committee Members for 1979-80 were as follows: Academic Committee, Dr. Hazo Carter, Joe McClure and Major Helen D. Wright; Art and Lectures Series, Francis Hempstead, Dr. Cecille Crump and Marion Roberts; Athletic Committee, Dr. Andrew Jackson, Camille Robinson and Thomas Brooks; Committee on Committee Nominations, Ruth McDowell, Rumay Alexander, Alice Archer and Kenneth Phillips; Committee on Su-Harris, Katie White, Dr. Robert Vowels and Samuel L. Word; Grievance Committee, Dr. Dorothy Stewart and Mary Louise Beasley; and Library Commit-

tee, Dr. Geraldean Johnson, Eva Landers, Wilma Rucker and Dr. James Stewart.

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Dr. Calvin O. Atchison will be representing TSU at the CASE Conference being held in Nashville at the Hyatt Regency, May 9-11.

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Dr. Robert Hudson, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, would like to thank all of those persons that helped in making the Annual Founder's Day a success. Dr. Hudson was chairman of the festivities.

of the Joseph A. Payne Memorial Honors Award; Junior, Marcia Thomas, Biology, St. Louis, Mo.; the Prem S. Kahlon Honors Award; Senior, Lillian V. Thompson, Spanish, Nashville, the McDonald Williams Honors Award. By being named the Outstanding Senior Honors Student, Lillian Thompson became the first student in the history of the Honors Program to have been named the outstanding student for each of her four years at the University.

Recipients of the Junior-Senior Honors key, designed several years ago by Gregory Ridley, who teaches the Honors course in Art, were: Viola Camble, Communication, Henderson, Tenn.; Verbie Jones, Social Welfare, Brownsville, Tenn.; Tony Lyons, Mathematics, Wynne, Ark.; Marcia Thomas, Biology, St. Louis, Mo.; Ray Ceil Lewis, Social Welfare, Forest Home, Ala.; Constance Ridley, Music, Nashville; Doris Scott, Art, Nashville.

Those students who received the Washington Industries Awards were: Sue Cannon, Communication, Montgomery, Ala.; Dennis Parker, GPA, Memphis, Tn.; Doris Scott, Art, Nashville; Marcia Thomas, Biology, St. Louis, Mo.; Lillian Thompson, Spanish, Nashville; Clory Uddyback, Animal Science, Detroit, Mich.

A plaque was presented in absentia to R. Hix Clark, Secretary and General Counsel for Washington Industries, in appreciation for his having made pos-

sible the Washington Industries Awards.

Also honored by being given Honors keys were retiring members of the Honors faculty Mary F. Carter, Dept. of English, and Annie B. Martin, Head, Department of Social Welfare.

### Bureau of Public Relations

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Accent is published each Monday through the fall and spring semesters for the faculty and staff at the University. Deadline for inclusion is 10:00 a.m. each Thursday.

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**We've Got the Touch**  
**Academic**  
**plus**  
**Athletics**