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## New Course Offered For Area Realtors

Dr. James E. Farrell, dean of Extension and Continuing Education announces that Tennessee State University will offer a new course for area realtors beginning on October 8.

The course, which is also being offered on a statewide basis, is called "Fundamentals of Real Estate" and will be held each Saturday from 9:15-11:45 a.m. thru December 10.

The course is being offered jointly by TSU, Tenn-

essee Association of Realtors, Inc. and the University of Tennessee at Nashville.

According to Sharon Langford, state-wide program coordinator, the program came as a result of the educational needs arising out of the change in the Tennessee Real Estate License Law in 1973. The TAR and the Tennessee Real Estate Education Foundation entered into an agreement with UTN to deliver the real estate courses state-wide. The courses are offered by colleges and universities in the UTN and Board of Regents systems. "The objective of the program is to make available high-quality, standardized education throughout the state."

Robert Boone, Director of Public Service at TSU will coordinate the program on campus. He stated that the course is for persons who are planning to enter the real estate profession; professionals desiring a refresher course; people wanting to expand their knowledge of real estate; persons who are preparing for the State affiliate Bankers' Examination and licensees who have not satisfied their educational requirements.

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## Regents Film Six State Universities

A filmed presentation of the State University and Community College System of Tennessee has been produced by the State Board of Regents and is now available for viewing.

The film, entitled "College: Who Needs It?," provides an informative overview of the many outstanding offerings and activities of Tennessee's six state universities and ten community colleges. Developed as a general orientation medium, CWNII affords lucid narrative and colorful footage of the colleges' and universities' campuses, depicting how individuals' and society's needs for college education are being met by this system -- the ninth largest system of higher education in the nation today. While addressing the concerns and interests of prospective college students, CWNII's presentation of the changing concepts and ever-increasing value of higher education may be of equal interest to parents and educational and civic organizations.

CWNII is fifteen minutes in length, 16 mm, color, with sound on film. It is suited for viewing by groups of all sizes. Arrangements for use of the film may be made by contacting Mr. Richard G. Rhoda, Assistant to the Chancellor, State Board of Regents, 1161 Murfreesboro Road, Nashville, Tenn. 37217 (741-4821); or the office of the president of any one of the member institutions of the State University and Community College System of Tennessee.

## Biomedical Grant Awarded

The Department of Biological Sciences has received a Minority Biomedical Support Grant Award for the fourth year of a five year period. The amount of the award is \$152,187. The title of the project is "A Biomedical Research Program With Student Participation." The project commenced March 1, 1974 and will end February 29, 1979.

Dr. Henderson K. Wood is Director of the Grant and one of the Senior Investigators. Drs. James Campbell and Richard Hogg are also Senior Investigators and Dr. Rother Johnson is an Associate Investigator.

# PROFILE

DR. BAGAR HUSAINI

Workers in the TSU Mental Health Project were interviewing residents of White House, Tenn. Dr. Bagar A. Husaini, principle investigator for the project, was on campus when he received a call from White House. "What's the problem in the field," he queried. "This is The White House," the caller responded.

Mental health experts in Washington and throughout the nation are interested in the TSU Mental Health Needs Research Project. According to Husaini, the project is the only extensive study of rural mental health currently being undertaken.

The study is a survey of 650 adults residing in nine rural counties in the Mid-Cumberland region. The counties are Williamson, Wilson, Robertson, Cheatham, Dickson, Houston, Trousdale, Stewart and Humphries. All counties are at least 60 per cent rural.

"The purposes of the study are to determine the mental health needs of the rural communities; determine the influence of demographic factors such as social class, income, age, etc.; determine the availability, awareness, accessibility and utilization of mental health services; and to propose model plans and services directed toward an effective resolution of the mental health needs in rural communities," Husaini said.

Subjects in the study are interviewed for about 70 minutes. Three specific measures of psychiatric impairment are used in addition to

questions on medical history, stressful life events, etc.

The research team includes 12 housewives who have been trained for field research and five student assistants. Dr. Jim Neff is associate investigator.

"There has been a romantic conception of county living as quiet and peaceful. Yet there hasn't been enough research to show that rural living is less-stressful than urban living," Husaini said.

"Our research has shown one county in which 12 per cent of the people need help with mental health problems."

He said only 2 per cent of that group has ever sought help. Reasons for not seeking mental health care are that they are unaware of the need, care is not assessible and the fear of the stigma of seeking mental health care.

Tabulation of research is expected to be completed by June. A preliminary report will be made next fall. The report will be used as a chapter in the text, "Community Mental Health Program

Evaluation Sourcebook" by Dr. Neigher.

The Mental Health Project is funded by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

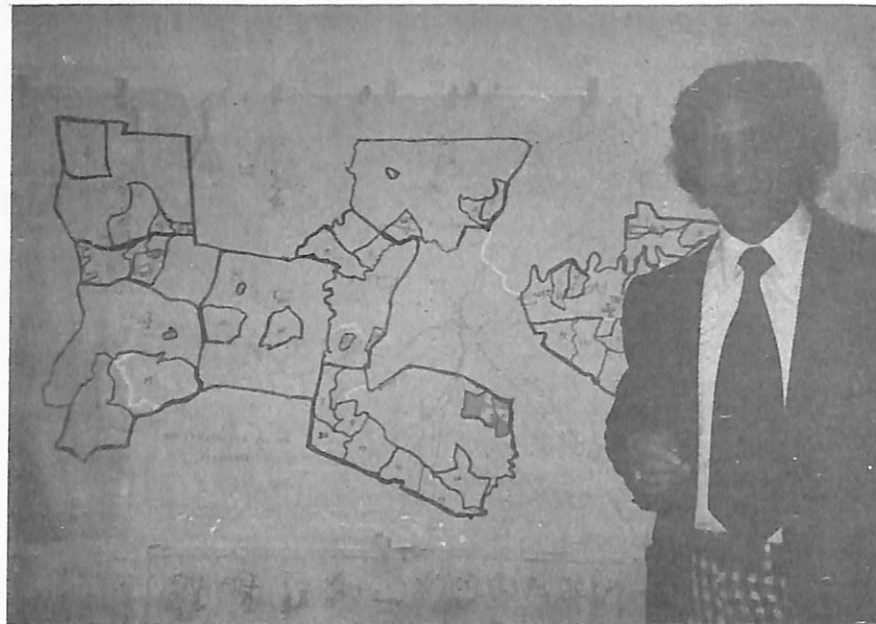
Husaini, who has been in the Sociology Department at TSU five years, is developing a project on nutritional deficiencies.

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"This program in real estate offers the Division of Extension and Continuing Education an opportunity to expand UT's services to meet the educational needs of all sectors of business in the Nashville area," Boone said.

Registration will be held Saturday, October 8, 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Textbooks and other items will be available. Tuition for the course is \$60.00. All interested persons must register on or prior to Saturday morning.

Advance registrants should call or write: Robert Boone, Division of Extension and Continuing Education; Women's Bldg., Room 105, TSU or phone (615) 320-3398.



## NEW EMPLOYEES ANNOUNCED

The Personnel Office has announced that 55 new employees were placed by TSU this summer. They are: Irvin Parker, dormitory maintenance; Ken Parrish, dormitory maintenance; Tommie Moore, dormitory maintenance; Betty Robinson, dormitory maintenance; Vernita Slater, dormitory maintenance; David Cotton, dormitory maintenance; Brenda Freeman, mental health; Peggie Brown, CETA; Alvin London, landscaping; Eugene Burns, landscaping; and James Welch, landscaping.

## THIS WEEK

The Job Hunter's Seminar for graduating seniors will be given by the Career Development Center on Tuesday, October 4, 1977 at 6 p.m. in the TSU Physics and Mathematics Auditorium. For further information contact Mrs. Dorothy Lockridge.

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The University Testing Center will give the Teacher Examination Program (TEEP) on Wednesday, October 5 from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the A-Auditorium. Other tests this week include the General Educational Development Test (GED), Wednesday, October 6 and Thursday, October 7, and the American College Test (ACT), Friday, October 8.

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TSU Information Line starts Tuesday, October 4. Call 320-3690 and find out what's happening.

Jackie Jones was added to the biology department; Elnora Fox, student health center; R. Q. Robertson, landscaping; Janice Featherstone, poultry; Frank Gaglione, media center AIDP; Eddie Crawford, central receiving; Delorse Lewis, Dean of Women; Juaquita Jackson, speech pathology; Mary Harville, CETA; Marveta Burton, dormitory.

Aneita Brown has been added to engineering; Rhonda Jones, engineering; Doris Smith, business office; Artemus Flagg, counseling and testing center; Wanda Miller, safety and security; Charles Murrell, safety and security; Timothy Quain, writing clinic AIDP; James Rosen, business office; Sandra Yates, CETA; Ewell Jennings, janitorial services; Michael Hughes, janitorial services, and Milton Taliaferro, janitorial services.

Joseph Lillard was also added to janitorial services along with Wilvann Pillow; Gregory Crawford, physical plant; Ben Martindale, Jr., physical plant; James Hose III, physical plant; Gregory Farmer, physical plant; Tony Caldwell, physical plant; Herman Cheek, physical plant; Harry Suggs, physical plant; William Culp, physical plant; Constance Smith, CETA; Joseph Daron, computer center; and Lovie Brandon, mathematics-AIDP.

In the English Department Mary Hernandez has been added; Martha Barksdale, business administration AIDP; Annie Abernathy, physical plant; Dr. Handy Williamson, Jr., CSRS Coordinator; Acie Murray, Jr., extension and continuing education; Roger Sheppard, CETA; Walter Banks, CETA; and Patricia Johnson, CETA.



Both the band and the football team met the competition. Both came out winners. The football team defeated Texas Southern 23-7.

## NEWS BRIEFS

## DR. RUBY MARTIN REVIEWS CONFERENCE

THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATIONS was represented at a recent workshop for Metro teachers, held at Byron Street Teachers Center. Dr. Joan Elliot conducted a session on mainstreaming handicapped children into public school. Dr. Jacqueline Mitchell presented a paper entitled "Speech and Hearing Disabilities of the Handicapped." Mrs. Sandra Holt directed a skit that projected some of the problems of mainstreaming. Two students from the Repertory Theatre, Marsha Walton and Elham Jazab, were used in the skit.

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THE DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES has emphasized community relations by the participation of faculty members in Metro school projects. Dr. Katie White acted as a judge at Stratford Jr. High School. Mrs. Martha Stratton spoke about physical science. Dr. Prem Kahlon delivered two papers on biological sciences to the Tennessee Academy of Sciences.

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THE ART DEPARTMENT held a mini exhibit last week in the Women's Building Art Gallery. The works of John Arterbury were featured.

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THE SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES lists the following activities for October: Columbus Day Program (Oct. 12); T. E. Poag Players Guild Production; orientation sessions with freshmen interested in pre-medicine or pre-dentistry; representatives from Baylor and Tulane Universities to visit the Department of Biological Sciences.

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DR. ESEN OZGENER discussed early childhood development educational programs recently on WSM radio. Last summer Dr. Ozgener attended two program meetings at the University of Istanbul in Turkey.

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MR. MORRIS REID, chairman of the board of J. I. Case, has been appointed honorary dean of the School of Agriculture and Home Economics. The J. I. Case Co. has leased a tractor to the University at a cost of \$1 annually.

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Dr. Ruby W. Martin, Director of LRC Reading Center attended the Sixty-Seventh Annual Conference of the National Urban League in Washington, D.C. during the summer. "Revitalizing Our Cities: A National Challenge" was the theme of the conference.

Dr. Martin reported that the sessions attended of special interest to her were meetings in which Vernon Jordan and President Carter disagreed on the administrations' efforts on behalf of the poor, and "Views From Capitol Hill" for which Ted Bradley CBS Sunday Night News served as moderator.

Views discussed canvassed anti-Black attitudes now shifting to racism, and the fact that Congress is now adopting this attitude; Affirmative Action is slipping, government now passing regressive measures, rather than progressive measures in dealing with decisions affecting Blacks; the Bakke case in higher education; problems of the urban and rural poor of our society; amendments affecting denial of HEW funds for desegregation.

Dr. Martin served as consultant for the summer Reading Conference, Delta State University in Cleveland, Miss.

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