

# Accent

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**tsu**  
TENNESSEE  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY

A PUBLICATION FOR THE TSU COMMUNITY

## Tennessee State University Recycles

Most of us recognize the three Rs of academia — reading, writing and 'rithmetic. Now, we're getting a taste of three new Rs on campus — reduce, reuse and recycle.

The Tennessee Board of Regents requires its institutions to reduce landfill waste by 25 percent this year. TSU expects

management.)

Polk said, "In order for recycling to work, we wanted it to be a university project, for everyone to buy into the reason for recycling." The idea caught on, as over 50 employees have volunteered to serve as recycling coordinators, assisting the Physical Plant

paper, computer paper (excluding coated laser paper) and mixed colored paper. Paper and cardboard alone comprise 40 percent of waste on campus, so the university encourages everyone to remove these recyclable materials from their waste. Polk plans to start a newspaper

recycle 75 percent of its waste. Plans include recycling yard and food wastes and eventually recycling tires, reusing them to patch and repair campus roads, and recycling refrigerants, oil, lab chemicals, and other substances. The campus-wide drop-off site, located behind the Operations Building, may become a community-wide drop-off site.

Reducing our waste by only 25 percent keeps 1,700 cubic yards per year out of the landfill, according to Polk. The facts usually astonish the layperson. For instance, the Metro Recycling Office provides this information:

- Americans throw away enough aluminum to rebuild the U.S. commercial air fleet every three months.
- Each ton of glass recycled saves the equivalent of nine gallons of fuel oil.
- It takes 100 years for a tin can to decay and 200 to 500 years for an aluminum can to decay.
- It takes a plastic six-pack carrier 450 years to decay.
- Nine 2-liter bottles equal one pound of fiberfill — enough for an average decorator pillow. Fiberfill for a sleeping bag takes 36 bottles.
- One 3-foot stack of paper equals one 30-foot tree.
- Recycling one ton of newspaper saves four cubic yards of landfill space — and enough energy to power the average home for six months.

The message to recycle products rather than throw them in the landfill, to reuse them rather than waste them and to reduce our trash by

### Quotable Quotes

"Some of you remind me of myself when I was in high school. I didn't want to be there. But this is where dreams begin. Ten to 15 years from now, it will really impact upon your lives.

"Some of you are just 15, 16, 17 or 18 years old, and you're just hanging out. You're just wasting time. But this is where your dreams are established for the future."

—Dr. Dick Barnett, in a message to Stratford High School Students. Barnett was Grand Marshall of the 1993 Homecoming Parade.

"When I turn on the lights, my heart lights up, too. All of a sudden, there is a wonderful feeling of peace and harmony uniting the TSU family. My wish is that we carry this sense of unity with us throughout the year and call on it when it would be easier to act out of the frustrations and challenges of our everyday work and studies."

—Mrs. Edwina Hefner, reflecting on the annual Christmas tree lighting.

buying durable goods, used products and loose, rather than pre-packaged, items rings loud and clear throughout the TSU campus and the city.

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**SORTING THINGS OUT:** Dr. Samuel Polk (left) helps Lettie Currin and Dr. Wayne Billings sort their recyclables.

to surpass that requirement by the end of June.

"We're down to three days a week going to the landfill by recycling cardboard alone," says Dr. Sam Polk, director of the Physical Plant. Plant personnel used to drive to the landfill every day. Now they can remain on campus doing required work. And the university profits doubly from the reduction in waste, as proceeds from recycling filter back into the university's own waste management system. (Most companies utilize an outside vendor for waste

staff in collecting recyclable material on site and dropping it off at bins behind the Operations Building. Anyone interested in joining the volunteer pool should contact Polk.

Polk began the recycling campaign last February, originally intending to establish a plan for recycling cardboard only. "But they [the volunteers] got so excited," Polk stated, "and they said 'Let's go for it!'" So he expanded the recycling program to include aluminum, plastic, glass, white office

recycling program next.

To facilitate recycling in all offices, the Physical Plant has already distributed about 70 four-compartment containers for recyclables, made from temporary tree planters, and continues to work on supplying the entire campus. Those without containers should contact the Physical Plant to request containers for central locations, as well as smaller recycling boxes (made from reusable product boxes) for individual offices.

By 1996, TSU plans to

## Phi Kappa Phi Taps TSU for Chapter

Tennessee State University has been selected to initiate a chapter of Phi Kappa Phi honor society, after two years of work and a lengthy selection process.

President Hefner announced his interest in beginning a chapter soon after taking the helm of the university. "I chose to pursue the Phi Kappa Phi chapter because Phi Kappa Phi is one of the most prestigious, most respected and most inclusive

academic honor societies," he said. "It is open to students in all academic disciplines."

Dr. Hefner appointed a task force of current Phi Kappa Phi members on campus to start a chapter at TSU. The task force includes ex-officio members from the Honors Program and Alpha Kappa Mu, to encourage a strong working relationship among the three organizations. Dr. Deanna Tate of the Center

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*The scene and "behind the scenes" of Homecoming 1993*



## TSU Hosts 35th Annual Farm, Home and Ministers' Institute

TSU held its 35th Annual Farm, Home and Ministers' Institute on the Avon Williams Campus Friday, November 5, featuring the theme, "Educating People for Better Living."

"We see today more than in recent memory that higher education, especially science-based education, is being looked to for providing answers and solutions to the pressing problems of our time," said Dr. Troy Wakefield, dean of the School of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Keynote speaker Dr. Leodrey Williams, who serves as acting administrator of the United States Department of Agriculture Extension Service, addressed those issues.

"It takes all units of the community to educate people for better living," he began, saying that "extension services are in a unique position to help us determine our values, priorities and what we do with the things we have."

Williams explained that agriculture "takes the needs of people everywhere

into consideration. Those who need food, clothing and housing need agriculture." To that end his department seeks to improve farming and rural development, concern itself with conservation and the environment, ensure food safety, and improve consumer services, research/economic analysis, and educational services.

"We want to

Dr. Joice Anderson (left), assistant professor, Department of Home Economics, shares her Chinese tea set with Cathy Winborn, one of her students. Anderson's display on China was one of many exhibited at the Farm, Home and Ministers' Institute.



Dr. Troy Wakefield, dean of the School of Agriculture and Home Economics, (left) with Dr. Leodrey Williams of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

## Super Solvers and Sticky Bears Help Computer Kids

Thanks to a two-year, \$96,000 grant from the National Security Agency, area middle school children are receiving hands-on experience in the TSU Library's new Computer Skills Lab.

Selected from Moses McKissack Middle School, the first students participating in the program came to campus on Saturdays for 3 one-hour sessions. Students learned about the computer, including its parts, usage and history. They worked with software in basic knowledge areas and they created banners, greeting cards, signs and their graduation invitations.

"The project is for those who don't have access to computers at home or at school, where there may be only one or two computers per classroom," said Yildiz Binkley, director of the library and one of the program instructors. Other participating instructors include Sharon Hull, TSU librarian, Estella Whitaker, TSU Library computer specialist/office administrator, Yvonne Joslin, McKissack school librarian, and Faye Love, a TSU graduate and student teacher.

The students in the first group filled their days with such math programs as "Math

Buster Plus," "Super Solvers Outnumbered," and "Number Munchers." For language arts and reading, they tried "Mickey's ABCs," "Sticky Bear Word Scramble," "Reader Rabbit," and others. For social sciences, they used "PC Globe," which displayed countries' flags and played national anthems, along with other interesting programs. To develop critical thinking skills, students explored "The Oregon Trail."

Binkley plans to bring another group of students on campus for training and hopes to develop an advanced session for previous graduates and training sessions for teachers.



The up and coming computer whizzes pose with their workshop leaders, who are (back row left to right) Estella Whitaker, Sharon Hull, Yildiz Binkley and (far right) Faye Love.

## Phi Kappa Phi continued from page 1

of Excellence for Research in Basic Skills and Dr. Marino Alvarez of the College of Education co-chair the task force.

Last spring, the task force submitted an extensive petition to the national office of Phi Kappa Phi. In September two representatives from the national office visited the campus and shared their findings and recommendations at a national board meeting.

"They voted unanimously that we should have a chapter," said Tate.

"We're real proud of that. This is a real feather in our cap, because no other college or university in Nashville has such an organization. It will be great for students, for their applications to graduate school and their resumes."

Alvarez said, "It is mutually beneficial for TSU to have a Phi Kappa Phi chapter and for Phi Kappa Phi to have added TSU. Our students, faculty, staff and alumni will enhance the organization."

Founded in 1897, the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi is the oldest, largest and most respected academic honor society open to students in all academic disciplines. The primary objective of Phi Kappa Phi is to recognize and encourage superior scholarship in all fields of study.

Phi Kappa Phi believes that recognizing and honoring those persons of good character who have excelled in scholarship, in whatever field, will stimulate others to strive for excellence.

The society serves the interests of the student capable of excellence by insisting that in order to acquire a chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, an institution provide the means and atmosphere conducive to academic excellence.

The task force is in the process of developing the chapter bylaws. TSU plans to initiate its first group of juniors and seniors, as well as select faculty and staff members and distinguished alumni, into Phi Kappa Phi this spring.



# Hefner's Highlights

I anticipated the soreness in every muscle of my upper body. My hands were numb, hands that strained to maintain balance, manipulate me through small holes. My knuckles were swollen; my wedding band wouldn't

budge and I feared I wouldn't be able to either, after such a strenuous morning. I messed up my suit; the jacket was covered below the pockets with the dust of the unevenly turning wheels.

I spent only a few hours in that wheelchair, but I shall remember the impact of the experience for the rest of my life.

I shall remember the incredible weight of the doors — into the library, the campus center, everywhere — and the sheer frustration and consuming concentration it took to open the door, hold it, and maneuver my way through it.

I shall remember the struggle to reach my favorite book on the library shelf or find a resource in the card catalog, how it took all the determination and heretofore unused muscle I could muster to reach the catalog drawer. Someone else had to get my book for me.

I shall remember the awkwardness of trying to move around in a tight elevator and a barely accommodating bathroom.

I shall remember intimately the surfaces and textures over which

I traveled, having to take the long way around to get to my office. I shall remember battling with the rough, rocky places and trying to stay in control going downhill on the smooth, polished ones. I shall remember maneuvering the hills — and our campus has plenty! — by climbing them slowly, exhaustingly, moving diagonally to reduce the steepness of the grade, wondering how anyone could accomplish this feat on a crowded path.

I shall remember how grateful I was that Dr. Sam Shannon, history professor and chairman of the committee monitoring accessibility at TSU, accompanied and coached me, offering to get me a motorized chair like his. I also have to thank Dolly Swisher, department head, and Pat Flemming of the Physical Therapy Department, and two of their senior students, Rayne Counts and Janet Badger Comer, for teaching me the ropes.

I shall remember thinking, planning, looking around, avoiding obstacles, assessing and negotiating every single inch along the way. Wasn't the ramp to the overhead crosswalk too dangerous? Surely I would flip over if I chose that route. Will my chair fit between the front row of seats and the stage in the auditorium? Will this next move be coordinated or chaotic? And so went the conversation in my head and with Dr. Shannon and the others.

I shall never forget what it felt like to put myself in the place of someone who is physically challenged. Exhausting, frustrating, tough, difficult — no adjective adequately describes what that felt like, what it must feel like on a daily, an hourly, basis. I returned to my office

with renewed, keener sensitivity to all people with disabilities.

Through my experience, I became aware that we design things for people who walk upright. I learned that until you travel in others' shoes, until you endure and try to understand their challenges and tribulations, you don't realize how selfish you really are.

With my newfound knowledge, I can better articulate to our master planners, impressing on them the importance of accessibility as we continue with our \$112 million project to build eight new buildings and renovate all existing buildings.

At Tennessee State University, indeed, at all colleges and universities in the Board of Regents system, at all state offices, in all businesses and organizations, we must be about access. Doing "just enough" is not enough. We ought not be "average" in providing access to all our employees, students and others we serve. We must reach for the stars, even though we may only grasp the treetops.

I have learned through my recent experience that we tend only to design for people whom we call "normal," but there is no normality. When it comes to being human, we are all normal in our own way. We need to create buildings, parking lots, plazas, walkways, courtyards for people, period.

At TSU, we have demonstrated a commitment to diversity in our programs, course offerings and recruitment efforts. Now, we will better demonstrate our sensitivity to the diverse needs of all our students, faculty and staff as we upgrade our facilities and build new ones.



With a little coaching from Dr. Sam Shannon (right), Dr. Hefner learns how to manage in a wheelchair.

## Cooperation, Not Collision: A View of U.S.-Japan Economic Relations

If you take a closer look at the economic scene between Japan and the United States, the gap of differences closes significantly, according to Yasuhiro Hamada, the Honorable Japanese Consul General. Hamada keynoted a seminar series November 10 on "U.S.-Japan Trade Relations and Cultural Exchange," sponsored by the TSU College of Business, in collaboration with the Vanderbilt Center for U.S.-Japan Studies and Cooperation.

"I believe figures used to publicize Japan's trade imbalance with the U.S. are sometimes misleading," Hamada said, citing several reasons and numerous examples to support his belief.

For instance, he mentioned "merchandise trade figures do not include private service trade" and that "a substantial portion of the merchandise trade is in auto parts," which is not accurately reflected in measuring the deficit.

"That's because most of the parts Japanese auto makers purchase in the U.S. are not counted in trade statistics, since they never leave the country," said Hamada.

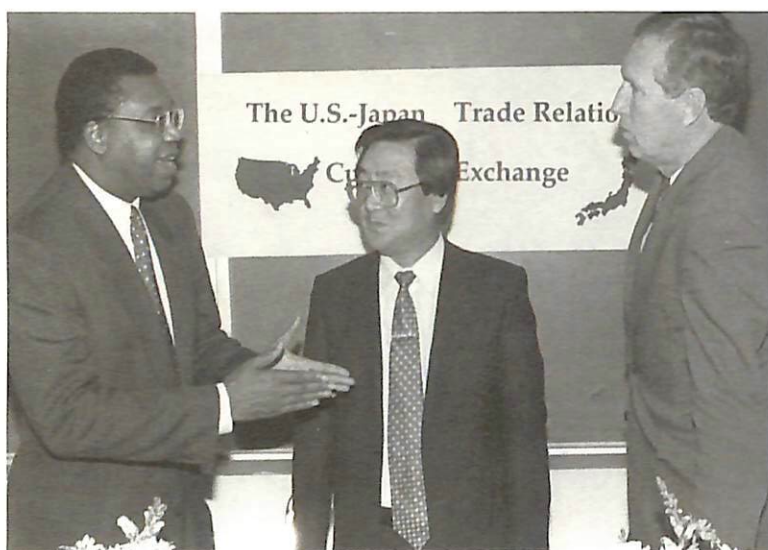
"Toyota bought 4.4 billion dollars' worth of U.S. auto parts last year. But only 1.1 billion dollars' worth of those

parts were used at Japanese assembly plants. The majority stayed in the U.S. and were overlooked by trade analysts."

Hamada also cited the shrinking manufacturing base in the U.S., the difference in the saving and spending rates between the two countries, and the population gap between them as factors in the trade deficit.

"Japanese investment in Tennessee is second only to Great Britain," said Dr. Tilden Curry, dean of the College of Business, who chaired the opening session. Throughout the day students, faculty and other interested persons from TSU and

other area universities discussed the economic importance of Japan in Tennessee, as well as the Japanese political system, relationship between government and business in Japan, Japan's culture, history and religion, and its education, training and productivity.



Yasuhiro Hamada (center), the Honorable Japanese Consul General, said the trade imbalance between the U.S. and Japan is not as wide as we are led to think. He recently spoke as part of a series on trade relations between the countries. With him are Dr. Tilden Curry (right) and President Hefner.

### Capital Projects Update

President Hefner continues to lobby for funds to renovate Hale Stadium rather than share a facility with the Nashville Sounds or any other organization. (Sounds President Larry Schmittou also is on record as opposing such a joint venture.)

"Hale Stadium is the appropriate place for TSU football," said Hefner, who is asking the state for between \$6 and \$10 million to renovate the facility. Renovation would include building sky boxes, adding 25,000 to 30,000 seats to the current 13,000 seats, expanding and paving the Gentry Center parking lot, adding access ramps from parking lots to seating areas, and completing the front entrance from 33rd Avenue North, where the John A. Merritt Plaza has been constructed.



# BRIEFS

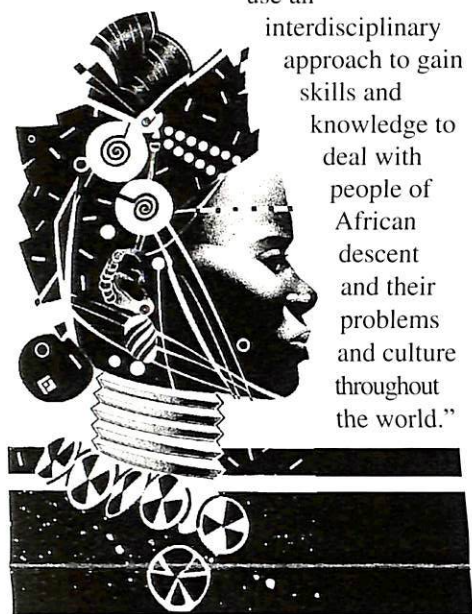
## TSU Offers New Africana Studies Major This Spring

The Tennessee Board of Regents has approved the university's proposed Bachelor of Science degree in Africana Studies, expected to begin in January of 1994. The core curriculum for the program includes a senior project, foreign languages and a vast general education core. The program will represent Tennessee's only pure Africana Studies degree with its own department, which will be housed in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"The committee of students and faculty members have worked diligently for four years to gain approval for Africana Studies," said Dr. Bobby Lovett, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "The new Africana

Studies degree program will allow students to

use an interdisciplinary approach to gain skills and knowledge to deal with people of African descent and their problems and culture throughout the world."



## TSU Remembers Farrell

The university held a memorial service on Friday, November 5, to honor the life and contributions of Dr. James Edward Farrell, TSU's first dean of Continuing Education, who retired as vice-president of Extension and Continuing Education.

A native of Maury County, Dr. Farrell earned a bachelor's degree from Tennessee A&I (now TSU), a master's from Indiana University and a doctorate from Oklahoma University.

Dr. Farrell had an assignment to assist the African nation of Liberia in training elementary education teachers. Because of his dedication, he was made honorary chief of the Kpell tribe.

As dean at TSU, Dr. Farrell developed an early-entry program and a system of off-campus programs throughout the Nashville area. He also established the Master's Degree Program in Adult Education.

When the United States Congress provided funds to establish a Cooperative Extension Program at TSU and all other 1890 institutions, Dr. Farrell worked with the University of Tennessee to secure funding for TSU's part in a statewide co-op program.

Of those efforts, Farrell said, "I loved every challenge. I like to think that I've been a part of changing the lives of many people for the better."

Dr. Farrell served as a member of the Metro Board of Fair Commissioners. He was an active member of Clark United Methodist Church, serving as a trustee and member of the United Methodist Men. He was active in several civic organizations, including Kappa Alpha

Phi, Grammateus of Sigma Pi Phi fraternity, Optimist Club and Frontiers International.

## Quilting and Questioning

Five faculty members from the College of Arts and Sciences participated in the Tennessee Collaborative Leadership Academy at Tennessee Technological University in Cookeville, Tenn.

The week-long workshop allowed participants to discuss topics in interdisciplinary and disciplinary groups from the theme, "Effective Questioning Across the Curriculum." Those attending the academy discussed different approaches to teaching, including QUILT

(Questioning and Understanding to Improve Learning and Thinking) inspired by the Appalachian theory of quilting, which is symbolic for questioning.

Collaborative participants were Gloria Johnson, Lawrence James, Sophie Sparks, James Head and Gennetta Simpson.

## College of Engineering Hosts Lecture Series

The College of Engineering and Technology continues its Distinguished Lecture Series on the theme, "A World-Class Work Force to Meet World-Class Competition."

Dr. Decatur B. Rogers, dean of the college, said, "The theme is critical, because technology is only as good as the people who use it. Our guest lecturers are people with knowledge of technology and people who are used to executing technology, who can answer such questions as, 'What are the critical issues facing the workforce?' and 'What are the short-term and long-term needs of the workforce?'"

The fall speakers were Harry W. Taylor, highway engineer, Office of Highway Safety, Federal Highway Administration, Washington, D.C.; Jerry M. Lewis, Jr., Plant Manager, Dearborn Glass Plant, Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Mich.; and George E. Alcorn, manager, Advanced Programs Space Research and Technology, NASA-Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Maryland.

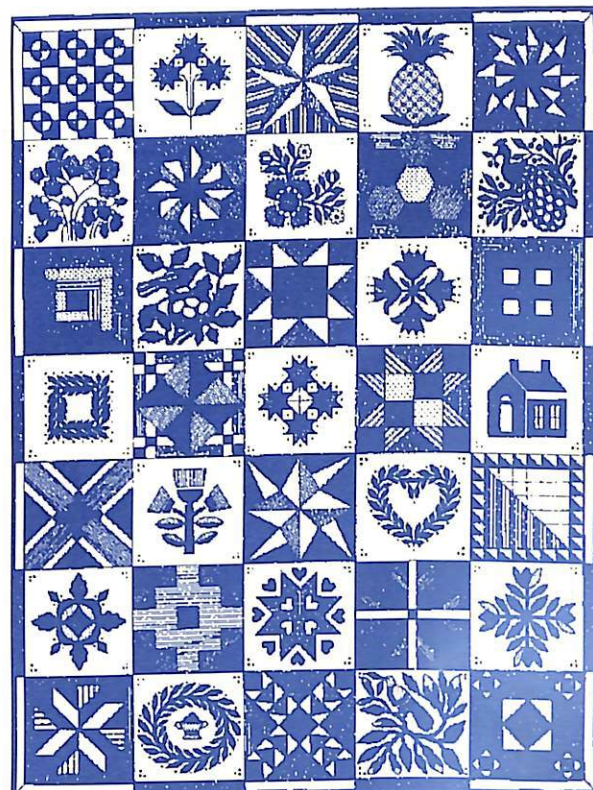
*The schedule for spring semester is as follows:*

### January 25, 1994

Andrew L. Crowe  
Director  
Corporate Environmental Engineering  
Technology and Facility Delivery  
Eli Lilly and Company  
Indianapolis, Ind.

### February 22, 1994

Michael G. Holmes  
Director



Switching Systems Americas  
AT&T Network Systems  
Coral Gables, Fla.

### March 22, 1993

Harold C. Shields  
Manager  
Professional Employment Aluminum  
Company of America  
Pittsburgh, Pa.

All programs begin at 6:30 p.m. in Jane Elliott Hall and require reservations. Call 320-3555 for further information.

## German Consul General Speaks

Dr. Dieter Schafer, German Consul spokesman in Atlanta, spoke on "United Germany: Its Position in the World Economy and International Affairs," in October. Schafer represents the trade interests of Germany and is largely responsible for developing trade in the Southeast between America and Germany.

Dr. Sam B. Smith, TSU history professor, said Schafer's lecture was timely. "We have had the reunification of Germany over the last three or four years, that has meant massive economic expenditure on the part of West Germany to try to bring East Germany into its economy."

## Neural Research Board Meets

The board of directors of the TSU Center for Neural Research in the College of Engineering and Technology held its second meeting on campus in mid-November.

"I am delighted with the progress of the center thus far," said President Hefner, who opened the meeting. "Its work is important to so many people and organizations."

The center is one of only two such centers in the U.S. It is linked to Meharry Medical College, to such governmental labs as Oak Ridge and to such small, high-tech businesses as Accurate Automation in Chattanooga.

## In Other News . . .

. . . Tennessee State University, through the Department of Languages, Literature and Philosophy, College of Arts and Sciences, is one of 13 Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs) involved in a consortium organized with the associated writing program, which is designed to encourage writing programs at HBCUs.

## We Captured the Cup!



Once again, the State of Tennessee won the Corporate Challenge. TSU favored prominently on the winning team. Participants in the challenge walked, ran individually or ran on relay teams.

**Pictured with the trophy are (clockwise from left):** Dr. Hefner, Dr. Dennis Gendron, Timothy Warren, Randall Brady, Dr. David Holder, Betty Johnson and Bea Snelson.



Thursday, October 28

7:30 p.m., Kean Hall  
Coronation of Miss TSU



*Dr. Hefner escorts Miss TSU, Caprenia Robinson.*

11:00 a.m.  
Front Lawn, LRC  
Alumni Fish Fry



## HOMEcoming PHOTO DIARY

Friday, October 29

7:30 a.m., Campus Center  
Inaugural Edward S. Temple Seminars: "Society and Sports"

*L-R: Phyllis Qualls-Brooks, TSU Public Relations, Tom Weir, USA Today, Dick Barnett, Homecoming Grand Marshall, and Dwight Lewis, The Tennessean.*



11:00 a.m.  
College of Engineering and Technology  
Re-dedication of AT&T Bell Laboratories

*Dr. Hefner and Mr. Selwyn T. Joseph, special programs manager, AT&T Bell Laboratories, cut the ribbon.*



Noon  
Women's Building Auditorium  
Ed Temple Luncheon

*Coach Temple (left) receives honors from the State of Tennessee, presented by Senator Thelma Harper.*



*Wilma Rudolph pays her tribute.*





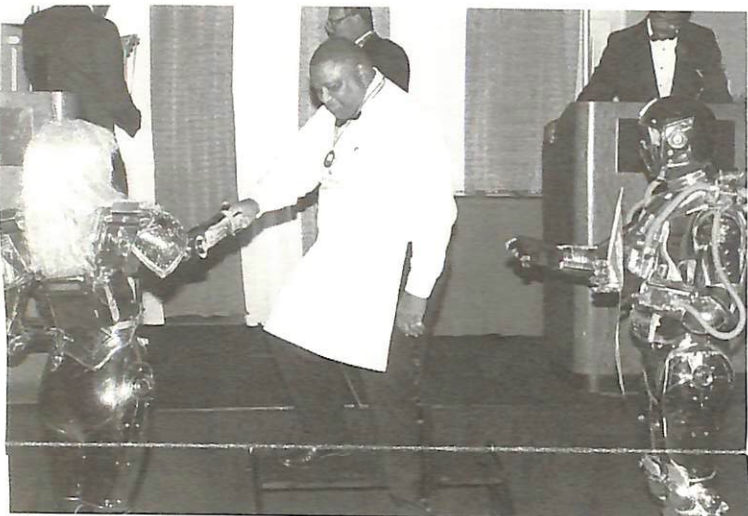
Friday, October 29

5:00 p.m.  
Loews Vanderbilt Plaza Reception  
for Honorees and Grand Marshall



L-R: Homecoming honoree Dr. McDonald Williams, Rep. Bob Clement and Homecoming honoree Dr. Jamye Williams.

7:00 p.m.  
Loews Vanderbilt Plaza  
Celebrity Waiters Gala/Hall of Fame Induction



Celebrity waiter James Caldwell (football, 1950-52) gets welcomed by some athletes of the future.

## HOMEcoming PHOTO DIARY



The 1993 Hall of Fame inductees: Front row - Samuel Jones, H.C. Hardy Back row - Audrey Mickey Patterson-Tyler, Nate Snell, Frank Greer, Richard Dent, Herbert Brown, Harold Hunter



Bill Thomas (left) with Chicago Bears defensive end Richard Dent.



Saturday,  
October 30

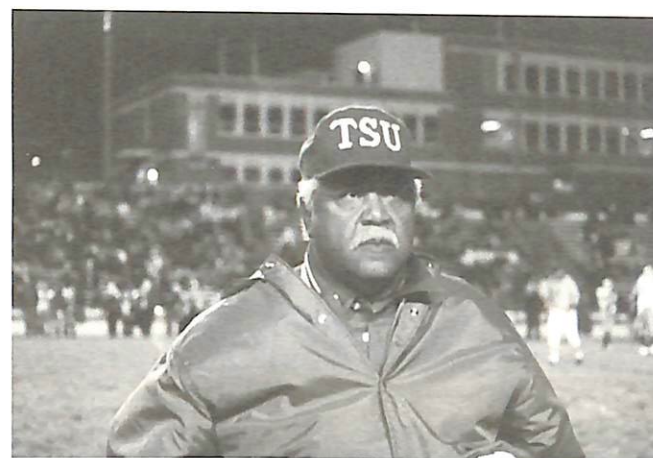


8:00 a.m. The New Ted Rhodes Golf Course Homecoming Golf Tournament

Getting ready to tee off before they freeze their toes off are these faithful Big Blue golfers (L-R): Ralph Boston, President Hefner, Catana Starks, Frankie Allen, Carl Pillow and Calvin Calhoun.

6:00 p.m.,  
Hale Stadium  
TSU vs. Morehead State

Coach Davis and his Tigers win 15-0



The Sophisticated Ladies perform at halftime with the Aristocrat of Bands.



10:00 p.m.,  
Loews Vanderbilt Plaza  
Homecoming Dance

And here are more sophisticated ladies, dancing the night away!



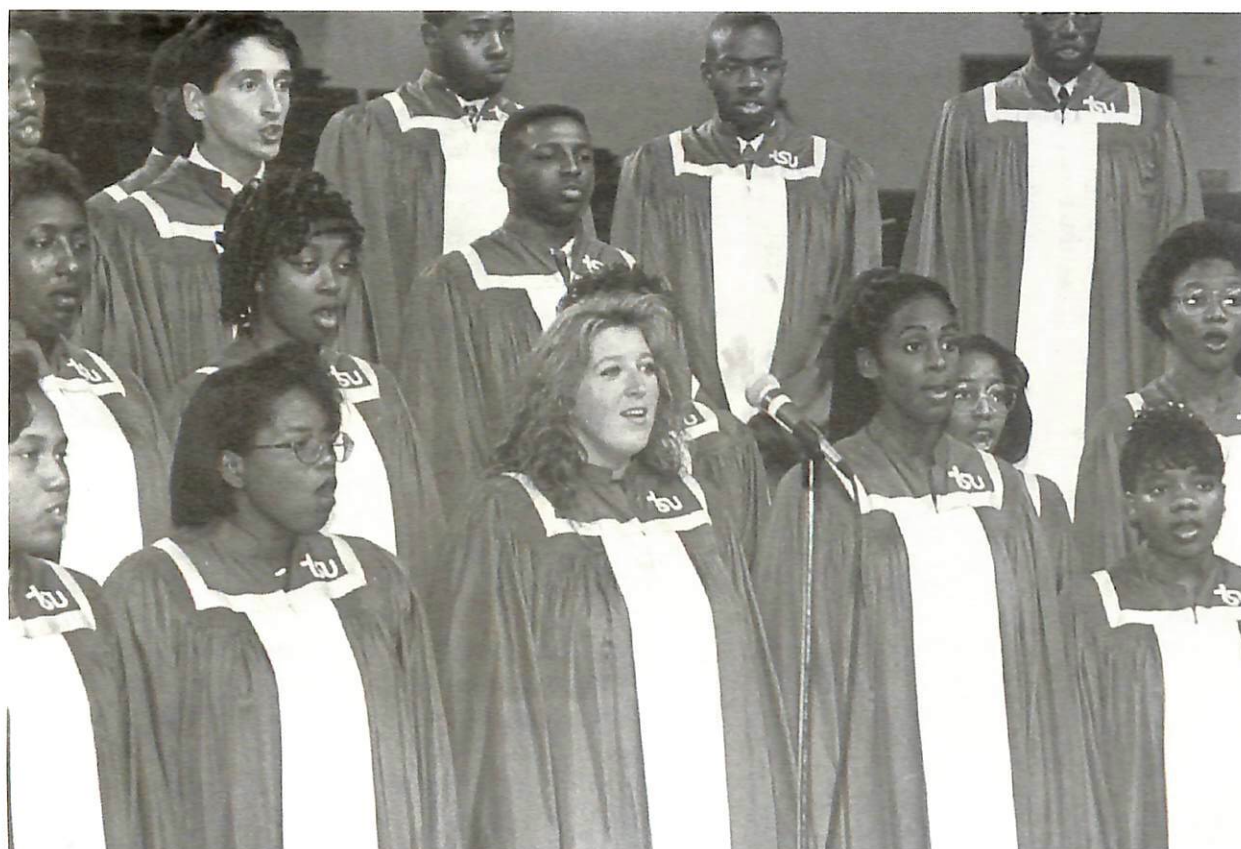
# HOLIDAY FOCUS SECTION

Celebrating!

## Glo-o-o-o-rious Music!

The TSU Department of Music presented the annual Christmas concert by the University Choir Sunday evening, December 12, in the Administration Building Auditorium. The University Band also played selections.

Camille Saint-Saens' *Christmas Oratorio*, composed in 1891, highlighted the program, which provided flavor from all musical genres. Selections ranged from John Rutter's warm and graceful "Candlelight Carol" and Harold Darke's reflective "In the Bleak Midnight" to the uplifting spiritual "Roun' d' Glory Manger" and an exciting rendition of Take 6's "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." "The Shepherd's Carol" from Gian Carlo Menotti's *Amahl and the Night Visitors* and "Fear Not" by Glenn Burleigh also entertained the audience.



Making a joyful noise, these University Choir members sing the glad tidings of the season.

she is directing both groups for her first season. A soprano soloist on the program, she joined Audrey Bowie, alto, TSU alumnus Donnell Crosby, tenor, and WZEZ radio's Duane Hamilton, bass, guest soloists from the community.

While the concert certainly provided musical harmony, Poe believes it also strengthened the harmony among audience members.

"I believe it's a time that brings not only the university family together but also the Nashville community," she said.

According to choir member and music major Roger Randles, the reason the choir invokes such a spirit in its audience is because it is "very family oriented" itself. He said, "I get the most sense of belonging in my TSU experience in choir. We're not just in class together; we share travel, food, emotional events. We're a tighter unit and we depend on each other."

Poe would also point out the dedication the choir members had. Most are majoring in other fields,

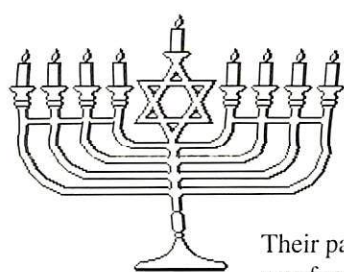
but all dedicate themselves to a stringent rehearsal schedule.

"We're supposed to practice three

hours a week," said Randles, "but that ends up being 10 or 11 hours."

Poe said she officially schedules only three rehearsals per week, but that the choir holds five two-hour rehearsals per week, with occasional weekend practices.

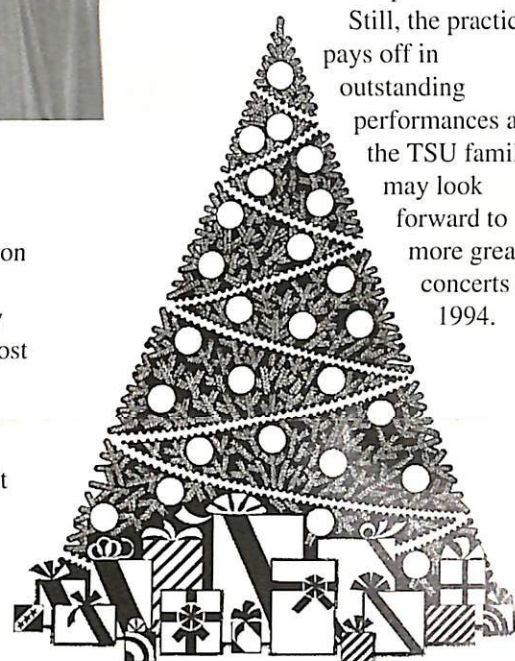
Still, the practice pays off in outstanding performances and the TSU family may look forward to more great concerts in 1994.



Members of the Nashville Symphony accompanied the choir for the oratorio.

Their participation was funded by a grant.

The concert was Diana Poe's first Christmas Concert, as



## "Eggs-plaining" Eggs

"It is not safe to prepare any foods in which the eggs would be consumed raw," said Betty Greer. The TSU food and nutrition specialist explained that a lot of older holiday recipes call for using raw eggs.

The problem — salmonella bacteria may be present in some eggs. Salmonella poisoning can cause nausea and vomiting, diarrhea, fever and in some cases, infection of the liver, kidney and gall bladder. Recent reports show that salmonella bacteria can survive inside uncracked eggs. Greer warns that no one should consume raw eggs because of the threat of ingesting salmonella bacteria. That means you'll have to think twice before giving children the mixing bowl, to run their fingers around for the excess cake mix.

Greer offers this safe — and delicious! — recipe for eggnog, adapted from the American Egg Board:

### Eggnog:

4 eggs	1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)	1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup sugar	1 quart milk*, divided	Garnishes or stir-ins (optional)

In large saucepan, beat together eggs, sugar and salt, if desired. Stir in two cups of milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is thick enough to coat a metal spoon and reaches 160° F. Remove from heat. Stir in remaining two cups milk and vanilla. Cover and refrigerate until thoroughly chilled, several hours or overnight. Just before serving, pour into bowl or pitcher. Garnish or add stir-ins, if desired. Serve immediately. Makes 12 (1/2 cup) servings.

\*For faster preparation heat milk until very warm before stirring milk into eggs and sugar.

### Garnishes and stir-ins:

Chocolate curls	Peppermint sticks or candy canes	Fruit juice or nectar
Cinnamon sticks	Ground nutmeg	Sherbert or ice cream
Extracts or flavorings	Maraschino cherries	Whipping cream, whipped
Orange slices		

## Talking Turkey

"Improper preparation of a stuffed turkey can sour a holiday meal," warns TSU food and nutrition specialist Betty Greer.

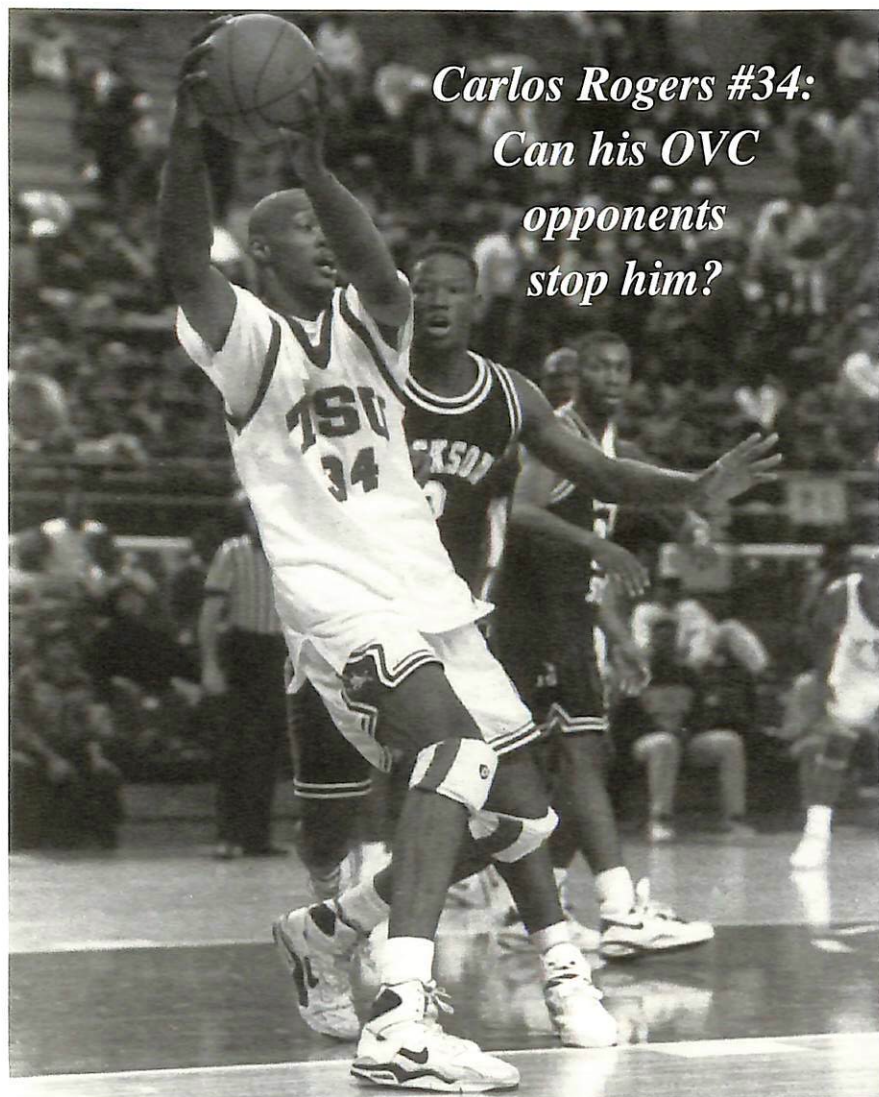
"Holiday meals are fun but need planning to keep them safe," Greer said.

Greer explains that because of the size and density of the turkey, the uncooked stuffing inside may not cook thoroughly.

"It's best to serve the stuffing separately or stuff cooked dressing into the turkey after the meat has been fully cooked. The center-most part of the stuffing may not reach a high enough temperature to kill the bacteria."







**Carlos Rogers #34:**  
**Can his OVC**  
**opponents**  
**stop him?**

## Rogers Ready to Help TSU to Next Step

After claiming its first-ever Ohio Valley Conference Basketball Championship and a berth in the NCAA Basketball Tournament, the Tigers of Tennessee State are looking forward to following the theme for '94: "Soaring to New Heights."

To accomplish this feat, all eyes will focus on 6'11" Carlos Rogers, a senior forward from Detroit, Mich. Last year's OVC Newcomer and Player of the Year, Rogers has received numerous All-America mentions in the preseason. In fact, he was named one of only 25 candidates in the preseason for the United States Basketball Writers Association Player of the Year.

These accolades are not surprising when one considers what Carlos

achieved during the summer. In helping the United States to a gold medal in the World University Games in Buffalo, N.Y., Rogers was the team's leading scorer and missed being the leading rebounder by only one rebound.

A tough non-conference schedule will give Rogers and his teammates many challenges this year, with the likes of Cincinnati, Tulane, Alabama-Birmingham, UCLA and Alabama.

Rogers led TSU last year in scoring (20.3 ppg), rebounding (11.7 rpg), field goal percentage (62.1%) and blocked shots (3.2 bpg).

Tennessee State opened the season on Monday, November 29, against Jackson State.

## Soaring to New Heights in '94

Basketball season tickets are now available by calling the TSU ticket office. Catch all of the excitement of men's and women's basketball from December through February in the friendly confines of the Howard Gentry Complex.

This year, the men and women have ten home games each. The Tigers, the reigning OVC champions, play Fisk and North Carolina A&T in

addition to the OVC opponents. Meanwhile, the Lady Tigers, who enjoyed their best season ever in '93 with an 18-9 record, play non-conference foes Alcorn State and Tennessee-Chattanooga in addition to their OVC competition.

Season tickets for all twenty games are \$40 for adults, \$35 for TSU faculty and staff members, senior citizens and Tiger Pride members, and \$25

for children (18 and under).

The Tigers opened their home season against Fisk on Monday, December 6. The Lady Tigers will play Alcorn State in their home opener on Saturday, December 18, at 5:45 p.m.

For more information, contact the TSU ticket office at 320-3594.

## TSU Standout Fractures Bone in Right Hand

TSU, the reigning OVC champions in men's basketball, recently announced that forward Monty Wilson suffered a fractured bone (carpal navicular) in his right hand at practice on Tuesday evening, November 9.

Wilson, a preseason all-OVC selection, will be out 12 to 16 weeks.

"I really feel bad for

Monty," said Frankie Allen, head men's basketball coach.

"Nobody has worked harder than he has. He was really looking forward to this year."

As a freshman last season, Wilson averaged 13.4 points and 5.7 rebounds per contest. Not only was he selected to the all-newcomer team in the conference, he was also

named the most valuable player of the OVC Tournament.

A native of Springfield, Ill., Wilson earned all-city and all-state recognition at Calvary Academy during his high school career.

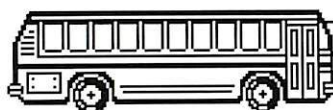
"This is obviously a big blow, but we will adjust," said Allen.

### The New

### Tennessee State University

## MTA Bus

is HERE!!!



Watch Accent for Details.

## TSU Recycles *continued from page 1*

### What's Recyclable

aluminum cans  
clean pie pans  
clean foil  
milk jugs  
soda bottles  
cleaning/laundry bottles  
shampoo/lotion bottles  
windshield washer fluid bottles  
food containers  
food/beverage cans  
pet food cans  
clear/brown/green/blue glass  
soda/juice/wine/liquor bottles

### What's Not

house siding  
outdoor/lawn furniture  
gutters, tubing, etc.  
clear plastic water bottles  
medicine containers  
motor oil, antifreeze and solvent bottles  
plastic bags  
paint cans  
window/plate containers  
heat resistant ovenware  
light bulbs/mirrors  
crystal/ceramics  
clay flower pots  
medicine bottles

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### Editorial Staff:

Dana M. Malone  
John S. Cross  
Johnny M. Franks

Phyllis Qualls-Brooks  
Sherre R. Bishop  
Renae Golden-Bell

**Photographers:** John S. Cross, Rod Putnam

**Graphic Design:** Judy Caldwell, Ridge Hill Corporation

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