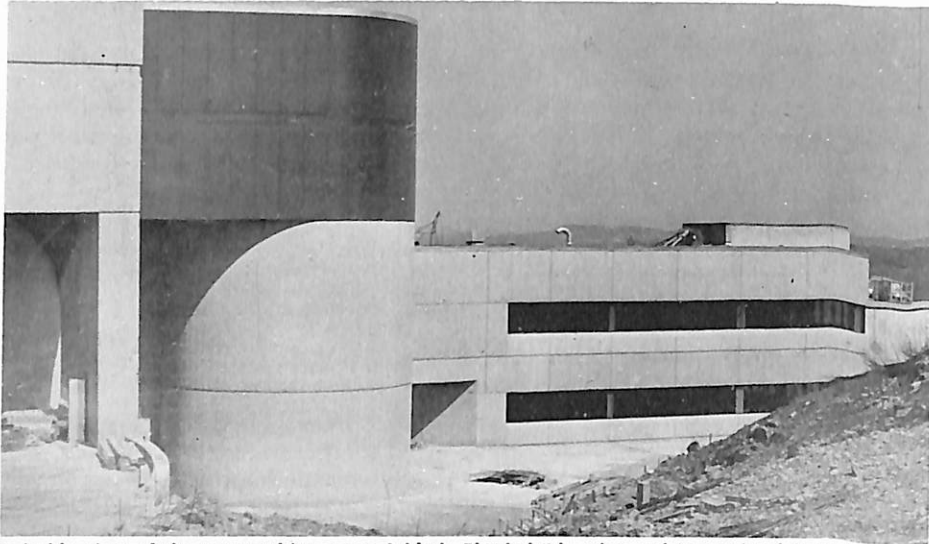


ACCENT

Faculty and Staff Publication

Volume 9, No. 10, March 17, 1980



An inside view of the new multi-purpose Athletic Physical Education and Recreational Complex shows the construction is nearly completed. The Complex will seat over 10,000 and include a indoor track, olympic-size swimming pool, six handball courts, offices and classrooms. The building will be dedicated in April.

—photo by John Cross

Payroll Savings Plan

President Frederick S. Humphries has urged the University community to support the U.S. Savings Bond Campaign which runs through March 31 on both campuses.

"The Payroll Savings Plan is a positive way to help our country and a wise way to secure your own future," Humphries said.

Contact persons in each area of the University have been designated and will work under the direction of Carol Wade, director of personnel and chairperson of the campaign, to answer employee questions and help spread the word about the program.

Under the Payroll Saving Plan an employee may designate an amount to be withheld from his or her paycheck each pay period. When the amount withheld equals \$25, a U.S. saving bond with a face value of \$50 at maturity will be issued to the employee.

The new series EE bonds mature in 11 years and pay an average yearly rate of 6.5% interest until that time. If held after that period, they pay 7% interest after 11 years.

EE bonds must be held for six months after purchase. After that date they may be cashed in for the original purchase price plus any interest accrued.

For further information about the TSU campaign, contact the liaison person in your area, Wade (320-3445) or the U.S. Treasury Department local office (251-5401).



Social & Behavioral Scientists to Meet

Sessions in 13 areas of the social and behavioral sciences are scheduled during the annual meeting of the Association of Social and Behavioral Scientists March 26-29.

The annual meeting, hosted by TSU, will be held at the Ramada Inn, James Robertson Parkway. Dr. Levi Jones, chairman of the Department of Sociology, is program chairman and president-elect of the association.

Fields included in sessions during the meeting are sociology, black studies, psychology, geography, history, cultural studies, criminal justice, political science, African studies, social welfare, complex organizations, higher education and economics.

A special plenary session at the meeting will deal with land ownership and declining minority ownership. It will be led by Leo McGee and Robert L. Boone, both of TSU, Carl H. Marbury of Garrett Evangelical Seminary and Louise White of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The theme of the conference is "The Challenges of the 1980's: The Status of Black America--Progression, Stagnation, Retrogression."

All members of the TSU community are invited to attend the meeting. Further information is available from Jones (320-3638).

Oops ! ! ! !

Accent would like to correct a statement in the March 3 issue. In the Grant Workshop article on the front page. Paragraph 3 should read . . . already written proposals for nearly \$9 million from various granting agencies the first six months of the academic year.

Holey, Holey, Holey

In the past, **Accent** has usually given the feature column to some individual who has contributed something special to the University. This issue of **Accent** will stray from the usual format and give attention to a bunch we feel are a cooperative and a growing part of the campus...HOLES. (We regret that because there were so many holes to give honor to, our efforts were hopeless in deciding one major hole to feature.)

Holes have no office, dean, major or reason to be all over the University, but there is a need for something to be said on their behalf.

These holes are a tradition and have been around the University for a long time and are deeply embedded in the institution's history.

Surfacing the issue and the campus, it seems that people are beginning to take these holes for granted and not recognize the economical accommodations they serve.

They serve as super wastebaskets for people who don't like to look for trash cans and find the larger opening easier to pitch the garbage into.

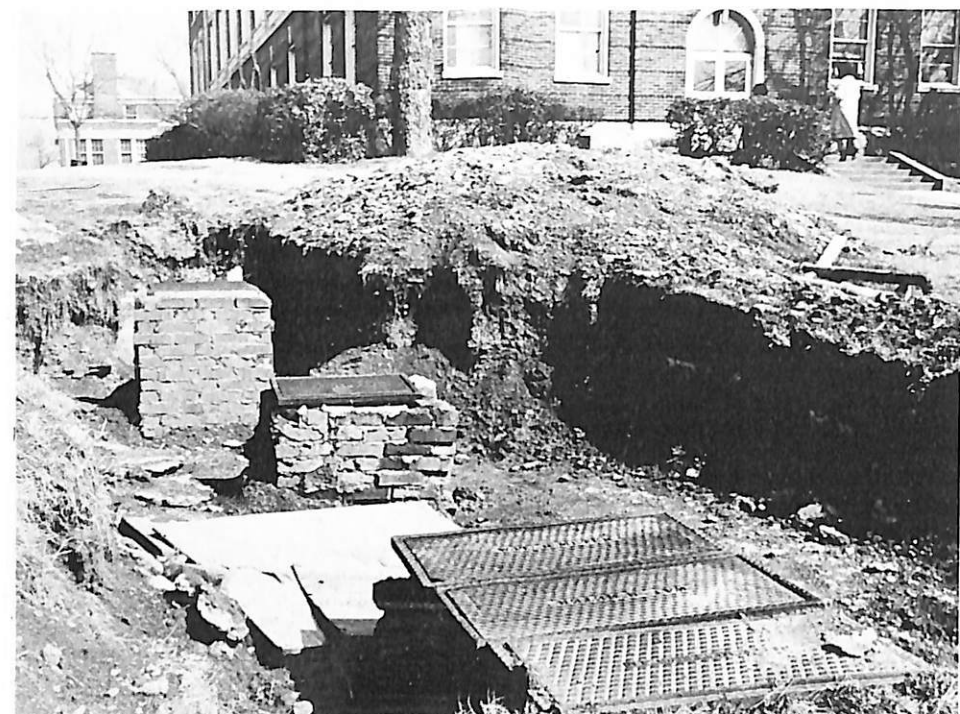
Where would all the car owners on campus be without the holes to keep their cars out of alignment? And the way the holes eliminate parking space--you can be 10 or 15 minutes late for work.

Let's not forget campus beautification. The construction worker always leave the holes very tidy and about the same size. Anyway, Tennessee has always been considered a hilly state, so why not have a few mountains of dirt here and there, to add to the scenery? And speaking of dirt, the dirt from the holes makes a very neat flower and grass eater. It simply smothers or chokes them, killing the roots for years to come and that way the campus looks more attractive.

And if your office is a little cool in the morning, let the window up and all that thick, sweaty smog warms you right up.

The dirt from the larger holes is also lined up very high so most buildings don't need markers, and this saves money and keep visitors from the campus.

These holes are very entertaining. Don't you think it's funny when someone



drives into one of the holes and while explaining to the wrecker service how the darn hole got under the car, the wrecker gets stuck?

The small holes, or potholes as they are called, are very beneficial for testing the heels on your new shoes. Try tripping (this can be done very easily) and if the heels break, you know the shoes aren't any good.

In addition to being economical and practical, the holes have sentimental value. They serve as nifty recollection pieces for the Vintagers and retirees when they return for special occasions.



After hearing the whole story, you will probably agree that we have used the poor holes in every possible way and now it's time to do something for them.

We thought about making a cemetery, but it might run into a space problem. We even came up with the idea of giving these great mementos a name. Anything that is so significant, so unique and natural, and around for such a long time, should be identified. Something like "Name that Hole Contest." But that wouldn't work because there just aren't enough names to go around.

How about covering them up?

Tennessee State University was established by State Legislative Act in 1909 and now is the only university in the State University and Community College System which has a statewide land-grant mission. It has a responsibility to serve the entire state, as specified in federal land-grant legislation.

As a modern, urban land-grant university, it not only offers a broad variety of residential academic programs but also has an extensive and growing commitment to the working adults of the midstate area. The University provides a full range of degree and non-degree programs, library services, laboratories, classrooms, and faculty at both its Centennial Boulevard and its 10th and Charlotte campuses.

The institution has grown far beyond its original 1909 mission of providing teacher training and degree programs in agriculture, home economics, trades and business. It now has extensive and growing offerings in the Department of Aerospace Studies, the schools of agriculture and home economics, allied health professions, arts and sciences, business, education, engineering and technology, nursing, and the Graduate School; and the Division of Continuing Education, Extension and Public Service.

The University's leadership in the state's university community is evident in the number of joint and cooperative programs with other universities, both public and private. It has a joint psychology program with Vanderbilt-Peabody and Fisk; a speech pathology and audiology program with Vanderbilt; a criminal justice program with Middle Tennessee State University; a specialist in education program with Middle Tennessee State University and Austin Peay State University; allied health professions programs with Meharry Medical College; and agricultural extension programs with the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

The University is fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, and its degree programs in architectural engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, nursing education, home economics, social welfare, music, dental hygiene, and teacher education have been accredited by appropriate professional organizations. All other professionally accreditable academic programs

Do You Know That...

are now seeking full accreditation by appropriate agencies.

The institution has a commitment to serve the citizens of the state with a broad array of public service, extension, and continuing education programs. More than 100,000 participants attend public service events annually. Faculty in all academic disciplines have a special commitment to and expertise in serving the public in a myriad of nontraditional arenas. It provides consultant services to business, education, industry, government, and community groups. Conferences, institutes, seminars, workshops, short courses, on-site consultation and other public service activities take place daily. Administrative and staff expertise are designed especially to provide an efficient matching of faculty expertise with public needs.

Many special units have been designed to meet the needs of Tennessee's citizens. These include not only the traditional agricultural extension function of a land-grant university but also a number of units that reflect the University's rural and urban commitment. Among them are the Small Business Development Center, which brings a wide range of services to owners and managers of small businesses; the Educational Resource and Development Council, organized with several public school systems in Middle Tennessee to bring together resources and interests of University and public school personnel for problem solving and improvement of practices; the Center on Aging, which provides special gerontology training and programs designed to meet the needs of the state's growing number of senior citizens; the Tourism Education Program, a unique program developed in conjunction with the Metropolitan Nashville Tourism Commission to train employees of the area's growing tourism industry; the Tennessee Learning Center Project with the state Department of Labor to train the state's organized labor force; Cooperative Agricultural Research Programs for basic and applied research in agriculture; the Center for Urban and Public Affairs with applied research and public service programs to governmental and public agencies; and the Center for Training and Technical Assistance which provides services and resources for educators of young children and their families in Tennessee. Special academic programs include the College Within the

Walls, which make it possible for inmates at state prisons to earn an associate's degree; the Developmental Studies Program, which assists students who have the desire and ability to succeed in college but who need improvement in basic academic skills, and the Early Start Program for the high achieving high school student. Along with these and other programs, the University continues to expand its services to selected off-campus locations where educational needs would otherwise be unmet.

Master Class in Violin to be Held

The Music Department will host a master class in violin on Wednesday, March 26, 1980, at 1:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall on the Main Campus.

The class will be taught by the internationally renowned violinist Charles Treger, who will be the feature artist with the Nashville Symphony for the March subscription series.

This master class will give the audience an opportunity to participate in a music lesson with Mr. Treger. Five or six violin students will play for this artist and receive coaching.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Admission will be \$10.00 for adults and \$5.00 for students. The event is co-sponsored by the Nashville Symphony with the support of the Tennessee Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts.

March Birthdays

Birthday salutes to: Gloria D. Jones, 3-12; Tish Michelle Jones, 3-18; and Beatrice Roberts, 3-2.

*If you want to salute your staff members and/or coworkers, please submit the names and birth dates to our office by the end of the month prior to the birthday month.

News Briefs

Bill Sutherland, Southern African representative of the American Friends Service Committee, will make a presentation on the "Relationship Between South Africa and the New Zimbabwe" March 18, in the Honors Program Lecture Hall, Old Library. The event is co-sponsored by the A.F.S.C. and the Catholic Center and begins at 3:00 p.m.

Sutherland is visiting the University as part of his nationwide speaking tour.

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Dr. Alonzo T. Stephens, (history) will speak at the Southwestern Social Science Association Meeting April 2 - 5, in Houston, Texas. Dr. Stephens subject is "Charles S. Johnson: Social Activist, Race Relations Specialist, Writer and Educator."

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A Rich Bequest

The Century III Commission
and
The Nashville Chapter
of

The Tennessee State University
Alumni Association
request the pleasure of
your company

at

"A RICH BEQUEST:
STONES, HILLS, AND A WILL"

A Symphonic Drama
Presented by the

T.E. Poag Players Guild
on Friday evening,
March twenty-first
at eight o'clock

Tennessee State University
Administration Building Auditorium
3500 Centennial Boulevard
Nashville, Tennessee 37203
Reception Immediately Following

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Upcoming Events

March 19	Grant Proposal Workshop
March 22	Secretarial Seminar
March 26-29	Social and Behavioral Scientists Conference
March 31-April 4	Spring Recess
April 9-10	Research Day
April 11-May 9	Annual Student Art Exhibition
April 12	Big Blue Banquet of Champions
April 13-19	Founder's Week Observance
April 24	General Faculty Meeting
April 21-26	National Secretaries Week
April 29-May 2	Final Examinations
May 3	Commencement

GIFTS

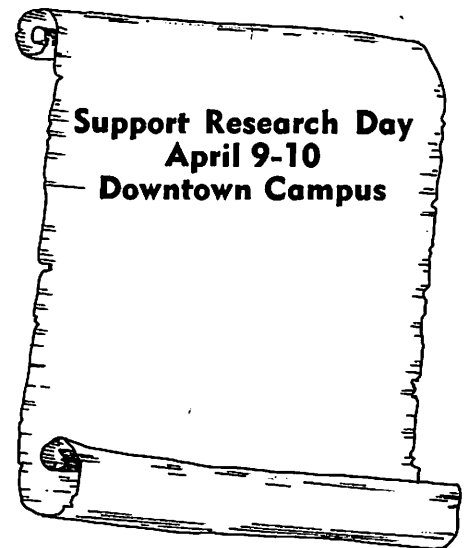
Marisa Y. Churchwell, Jerry E. Plant and George K. Walker received Ethnic Minority Scholarships of \$125, \$225 and \$450, respectively, from the Board of Higher Education and Ministry, The United Methodist Church.

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The School of Engineering and Technology received \$15,000 from the Atlanta University Center, Inc.

New Employees

The University would like to welcome the following new employees to the campus: Sherman Williams, Claiborne Cartwright, Etoria Goggins, Gwendolyn N. Talley, David S. Donoran, Brenda E. Hicks, Jaquetta A. Welch, Charlotte L. Moore, Frankie Brooks, Mary Jo Talley, Lee A. Coker, III, Paul Rietz, Eleanor Bass, Laura G. Harris, Dorothy Jarrett, Carl McCullough, Doris A. Stewart, Florence Simms, George E. Head, Michael Baugh, Deborah S. Watson, Geri A. Mashburn, Nataniel Currie, Brenda L. Coleman, Otha R. Dillihay and Donna M. Beard.



ACCENT'S SCHEDULE

ACCENT, the University publication, is published each Monday by the Bureau of Public Relations through the fall and spring semesters. Deadline for inclusion is 10:00 a.m. Monday for publication the following Monday. Editor Emeritus, Ann W Bell; Editor, Mary M. Vowels