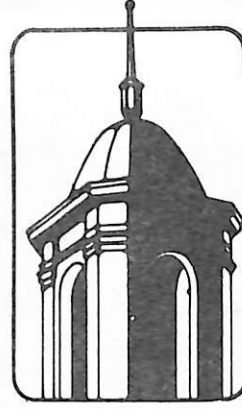


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Business and Purchasing Services Restructured

A restructuring of business and purchasing services has been implemented—resulting in reducing by one the professional and clerical staffs in those areas, said Ron L. Dickson, vice president for Business Affairs.

The initial impetus for such a move was provided by the State General Assembly which mandated a two percent personnel reduction in all state institutions.

Action at TSU itself followed President Frederick Humphries' memo to all University vice presidents to study organizational structure for possible ways to comply with the state mandate.

"We found," Dickson said, "that by merging business and purchasing services we could reduce professional and clerical staffs in those areas by one and still get sufficient management and clerical support for the future with minimal personnel added."

The move put purchasing's Frank Battle in the position of assistant director for purchasing and business services. His office now coordinates actions of the bookstore, food service, printing services, telephone service, the post office, and faculty and staff support service.

Tied in with this, Business Services' Mark McCann was moved to the Physical Plant to serve as plant analyzer and to assist physical plant director Alexander Murray in doing cost analysis projects.

In other shifts—all related in the general restructuring process—the director of non-academic personnel now reports directly to Vice President Dickson (the position formerly reported to business services); the heating plant which for the last three years reported to Dickson now reports to the plant director; and computer operations, as of September 1, reports to Dickson.

Dickson said a savings of about \$33,000 yearly results from reducing the professional staff by one person.

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TSU Counted In 130,000 Enrollment

"In 1980-81, historically public black institutions—of which TSU is one of 16 land-grant colleges—enrolled approximately 130,000 students, nearly 25 percent of all black students in higher education, and more than 60 percent of all students enrolled in predominantly black colleges" (nationally), a report said.

"Alumni of historically black public institutions are leaders in every facet of American life. . . They continue to leave their mark in the fields of education, science, industry, government, law and sports," adds the report, titled, "A National Resource—Historically Public Black Colleges and Universities," issued at the recent Fall Development Conference held here on the theme, "Black Public Institutions and the Private sector: Enhancing the Linkage."

President Frederick S. Humphries was the conference's opening speaker. Other college presidents appearing included Drs. Leonard Spearman, president of Texas Southern University; Luther Burse, president of Cheyney State College; Jesse N. Stone, president of Southern University; and John Peoples, president of Jackson State University.

Dr. Calvin O. Atchison, vice president for Research, Planning and Development, had a leading role in planning the conference. Atchison also spoke on a four-member panel examining "Reactions/Issues" of the sessions.

Stating that alumni of black public institutions "are leaders in every state as well as abroad," the report noted that "the honorable Harold Ford, U.S. Congressman from

Tennessee, and the Honorable George Thomas (Mickey) Leland, U.S. Congressman from Texas, are graduates of Tennessee State University and Texas Southern University respectively.

The report listed more than 50 other prominent black Americans who received either graduate or undergraduate training at historically black public institutions.

"The achievements of these and countless other alumni illustrate the valuable contributions these institutions have made in shaping American society," the report said.

In its "Outlook" section, the report said that "as a result of the desegregation push and their historic 'raison d'etre,' historically black public colleges are now able to

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Work Order System Revised

The tremendous workload increase in the Physical Plant operation this year has necessitated a revision of the incoming work order system.

"Effective immediately, work order form WO-PPI-82 must be used by each department for submitting work

orders," stated physical plant director Alexander Murray.

In a memo to department heads, vice-presidents, deans and directors, Murray asked the work be forwarded to his office in order of importance. "We will, however, continue to accept those matters that are of an

emergency nature through our current telephone system from directors, department heads, vice-presidents and deans or their designees," said Murray.

If there are any questions regarding the new policy, call the physical plant office (320-3356) for clarification.



Both assistant V. P. Gloria Lewis (left) and V. P. for Student Affairs, Barbara Murrell, join Sabrina Goodwin, Miss TSU, in a pep rally before the Jackson State game.

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Steps Taken To Offset Student Loan Cuts

The Bank of Maryville came forward offering loans to students able to produce co-signers with good credit history.

The Tennessee Students Assistance Corporation made \$150,000 available to students in a guaranteed loan package designating Tennessee State University the lender of last resort.

These innovative steps have helped TSU's Financial Aid Office provide relief to some students faced with being shut-off altogether from attending college in this '82-'83 academic year.

And still, according to Homer Wheaton, director of Financial Aid, "other students who wanted to register (for the fall semester) were not able to do so because of the money problem." He said the dilemma was complicated further because of federal cuts in the student loan programs and increases in tuition fees.

Wheaton's concern and citing of moves in financial aid to help TSU students compares with steps taken by colleges and universities across the country to plug big support holes caused by the federal government backing of funding student loan programs.

"In a year when colleges and universities are experiencing cuts in federal funds for student financial aid, many are quickly gearing up to fill the aid gap with new programs," said a report by the Action Committee for Higher Education (ACHE).

The ACHE notes that tuition this fall at colleges and universities will rise an average of 12 percent. Public universities will average about \$7,500 in increased average cost, the report said.

"Dartmouth College and over 100 private colleges in eight states this summer," the report said, "are selling hundreds of millions of dollars in tax exempt bonds to finance loans for students."

It noted that in the case of the University of Northern Colorado a new plan next fall will allow students to "work off" their college expenses.

The University of Delaware has established a Scholarship SEARCH Program, a computerized program that matches eligible UD students with potential scholarships.

"If students have good academic averages, they can pay lower college fees at some colleges," based on a new tuition remissions for academic achievement program, the report said.

Wheaton said another TSU move allows students short of money at



(Left) President John A. Peoples, Jr., of Jackson State greets pre-game reception host John Seigenthaler, as President Frederick Humphries looks on.

registration time to pay two months of tuition, room and board fees and to defer two months of those fees.

And, he said the State Board of Regents has allowed TSU additional time until Oct. 15 to get in student aid reports as related to Pell grants.

"Some colleges are examining their budgets closely to find ways to divert funds to financial aid," the ACHE report said, adding that other colleges are focusing on student jobs to fill more of the gap in aid, but in a time of high unemployment, finding a job is not easy.

"... We have quite a number of students still needing money," Wheaton stressed.

TSU Offers Math and Computer Classes for the Family

Attending "computer camp" and learning to enjoy math and science can become a family affair through the University's Educational Enrichment Development Program.

The program features classes for children in grades 4-12 as well as for adults. The courses for children include: essentials of computer mathematics for grades 4-8; computer interaction for grades 5-6; computer camp for grades 7-12 and advanced computer camp.

Classes for adults include: computer literacy; conquering math anxiety and reviews of basic math skills in addition, subtraction, multiplication, division and fractions.

Classes are scheduled for weekday afternoons and evenings, and Saturday mornings on the main and downtown campuses from October 2—December 8. Fees for the courses range from \$25 to \$85.

In addition to the enrichment program, a series of Saturday Morning Enrichment lessons in mathematics and science are available for children in grades 5-8. A different lesson will be presented

Allied Corporation Awards Salary Support Grants

Allied Corporation through its Foundation has awarded a total of \$278,000 in faculty salary support grants to engineering departments at nine major universities throughout the country.

According to David G. Powell, president of the Allied Foundation and senior vice president-Public Affairs for the corporation, the grants are intended to assist in recruiting, retaining and developing faculty in the engineering discipline. "Since recent studies indicate the number of

vacant university engineering faculty positions is outpacing the supply of doctoral graduates needed to fill them, Allied has targeted this grant for use as salary supplements for junior faculty members completing their Ph.D. studies, for summer salaries or as supplements to base salaries for current faculty members," he said.

The schools receiving the grants are Case-Western Reserve University, Clemson University, Drexel University, Lehigh University, University of Maryland, North Carolina State University, University of South Carolina, Tennessee State University and Texas A & M University.

Allied Corporation is a diversified manufacturer of fibers and plastics, oil and gas, electrical and electronic, and health and scientific products.

The Allied Foundation, established in 1963, has traditionally given support, nationally and locally, to a wide range of educational programs as well as to charitable and community organizations in areas where Allied has operations. The Foundation also makes contributions to health services, human welfare and the arts and to civic and legal organizations.

University responsibilities here, in the opinion of James (Jay) Groves, assistant baseball coach and instructor in education administration.

"I've been an assistant baseball (pitching) coach here for two years and nobody has asked me anything. How do they know that I know what I am doing?" Groves said.

He said in Russia coaches must be well-rounded both physically and technically and they are required to be tested for official certification that they do come up to high standards.

"None of this exists in Tennessee. I would like for us to at least look at the Soviet method," Groves said. "I think we could learn from that."

He said he has written an article on the subject and submitted it for publication.

Groves, 24, beginning his third year at TSU, commented following a two-week visit this summer to Russia on an independently-financed educational tour. He said the purpose of the trip, which spent the entire time in Moscow, was to study the Soviet organizational structure in physical education from nursery school through the university. Also, he said, the tour group looked at the Russian technique of training Olympic athletes.

Groves said that he learned in conversations with English-speaking Soviet athletes that their impression

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Groves Travels To Russia

Soviet Physical Education Structure and Training Technique Studied

A lesson in thoroughness when it comes to testing the fitness and competence of coaches of competitive athletic teams learned in Russia by a TSU instructor could well be applied in the assignment of

University Committees, 1982/83

The following individuals are serving on University committees for 1982-83.

Art and Lecture Series Committee

Rena Ellzy (Business)	(F-1983)
Dolores Harris (Ag. & HEc)	(F-1983)
Bobby Jones (Educ.)	(F-1983)
Theodore Jones (A & S)	(F-1983)
Betty Wilson (Nursing)	(F-1983)
Herman Beasley (A & S)	(FS-1984)
Barbara Murrell (Stu. Aff.)	Ex-Officio
Ron Dickson (Bus. Aff.)	Ex-Officio
Harold Jackson (Pub. Rel.)	Ex-Officio
Garry L. Williams (SGA)	Student-1983
Ivan L.Lampkin (SGA)	Student-1983

Athletic Committee

Nancy Ledet (A & S)	(F-1983)
Camille Robinson (Bus.)	(F-1983)
Richard Miller (Educ.)	(F-1983)
Ronald Harris (Engr.)	(F-1983)
Susan McCrumbly (Lib.)	(F-1983)
Sterlin Adams, Chm. (A & S)	(AP-1983)
Mary Pleas (Nursing)	(F-1984)
James Simmons (Ag & HEc)	(F-1984)
Alvin Wade (Ext/CEd-ROTC)	(F-1984)
Mary Watkins (Educ.)	(F-1984)
Rosalyn Word (All. Hea.)	(F-1984)
Bernard Crowell (Acad. Aff.)	Statute
Barbara Murrell (Stu. Aff.)	Statute
Samuel Whitmon, Sec. (Ath. Dir.)	Statute

The following persons will meet with the committee:

James Ellzy (OAR)
Homer Wheaton (Fin. Aid)
Georgette Peak (SGA)

Building and Grounds Committee

Marion Gooding (Nursing)	(AD-1983)
Jessie Hughes (Lib.)	(AD-1983)
Decatur Rogers (Engr.)	(AD-1983)
Richard Winston (Ext/CEd-ROTC)	(AD-1983)
Sammy Comer (Ag & Hec)	(AD-1983)
James L. Head (A & S)	(AD-1984)
Paul Madden (Educ.)	(AD-1984)
Gus Tomlinson (All. Hea.)	(AD-1984)
	(Bus.) (AD-1984)
VP for Ext/CEd.	Ex-Officio
Ron Dickson (Fin. Aff.)	Ex-Officio
Walter Vincent (Planning)	Ex-Officio
Wayne Reeves (Phys. Plant)	Ex-Officio

Committee on Committee Nominations

Ruth McDowell (Ag. & HEc)	(F-1983)
Nancy Austin (All. Hea.)	(F-1983)
Roberta Dabney (A & S)	(F-1983)
Gouranga Ganguli (Bus.)	(F-1983)
Yildiz Binkley (Lib.)	(F-1983)
Carol Campbell (Nursing)	(F-1983)
Leslie Carnes (Educ.)	(F-1984)
William McCain (Engr.)	(F-1984)
Jackie Martin (A & S)	(FS-1984)
	(AP-1984)

Committee on Human Rights and Welfare

Calvin O. Atchison, Chm.	(AP)
Mary Pleas (Nursing)	(AP)
James Stewart (Educ.)	(AP)
Nora Roy (A & S)	(AP)
Harriet Peterson (A & S)	(AP)
Roger Jones (Educ.)	(AP)
Sam Shannon (A & S)	(FS-1984)

Convocations Committee

Jamye Williams (A & S)	(F-1983)
Ralph Simpson (A & S)	(F-1983)
Yildiz Binkley (Lib.)	(F-1983)
Robert J. Hudson, Chm. (A & S)	(AP-1983)
Gloria Johnson (A & S)	(FS-1984)
Bernard Crowell (Acad. Aff.)	Ex-Officio
Barbara Murrell (Stu. Aff.)	Ex-Officio
Harold Jackson (Pub. Rel.)	Ex-Officio
Georgette Peak (SGA)	Statute
	(Sr. Cl. Pres.) Statute

Faculty Development Committee

Howard Green (Educ.)	(AA-1983)
Geraldean Johnson (Ag & HEc)	(AA-1983)
Barbara O'Conner (Educ.)	(AA-1983)
Vassudeo Sardesai (Bus.)	(AA-1983)
Verla Vaughn (Nursing)	(AA-1983)
Paul Caraher (Educ.)	(FS-1984)
	(AA-1984)
Joseph Udelson (A & S)	(AA-1984)
	(Engr.) (AA-1984)
	(Ext/CEd-ROTC) (AA-1984)
	(Lib.) (AA-1984)
Juanita Jackson (All. Hea.)	(AA-1984)

Faculty Personnel Committee

Rena Ellzy (Bus.)	(F-1983)
Hazel Jackson (Ag & HEc)	(F-1983)
Franklin Jones (Educ.)	(F-1983)
Cecil M. Ryan (Engr.)	(F-1983)
Earlene Hudson (Lib.)	(F-1984)
Harold Mitchell (All. Hea.)	(F-1984)
Jean Renfro (Ext/CEd-ROTC)	(F-1984)
Vesta Wheaton (A & S)	(F-1984)
Josephine Wright (Nursing)	(F-1984)
Bruce Rogers (A & S)	(FS-1984)

Fair Employment Practices Committee

Thelma Baxter (Bus.)	(F-1983)
Jacqueline Martin (A & S)	(F-1983 & F-1983)
	Staff-1983
	Staff-1983
	Student-1983
	Student-1983
Levi Jones (A & S)	(AP-1983 Fac)
William Hay	(AP-1983 Staff)
	(AP-1983 Stu.)

Food Services Committee

	(AP-1984 Fac)
	(Aux Enp.) Statute
	(Fd. Ser.) Statute
	(SUBG -1983)
	(SUBGF-1983)
	(Dir. Stu. Act.) Statute
Roderic Burton (A & S)	(FS-1984)

Research Advisory Committee

Ozie Adams (AG & HEc)	(AD-1984)
Helen Barrett (Educ.)	(AD-1984)
Fu Ming Chen (A & S)	(AD-1984)
Carole Campbell (Nursing)	(AD-1984)
Tilden Currey (Bus.)	(AD-1984)
Jackie Martin (A & S)	(AD-1984)
	(All. Hea.) (AD-9184)
	(All. Hea.) (AD-1984)
	(Engr.) (AD-1984)
	(Ext/CEd-ROTC) (AD-1984)
	(Lib.) (AD-1984)
	(Grad. Sch.) (AD-1984)
Calvin Atchison (Res. & Dev.)	Ex-Officio
Bernard Crowell (Acad. Aff.)	Ex-Officio
Cora Brown (Grants Off.)	Ex-Officio
Handy Williamson (CARP)	Statute
John Mallette (Res. & Dev.)	Statute

Kenneth Nye (Res. & Dev.)	Statute
Edward Risby (MBS)	Statute

Homecoming Committee

Frank Battle	(AS-1983)
Richard Black	(AS-1983)
James Ellzy	(AS-1983)
Sabrina Goodwin	(AS-1983)
Edward Graves	(AS-1983)
Bruce Hancock	(AS-1983)
Bobby Jones (Educ.)	(FS-1983)
Barbara Murrell (Stu. Aff.)	Ex-Officio

Meritorious Awards Committee

Andrew Jackson (A & S)	(F-1983)
Audrey Prather (A & S)	(F-1983)
Frederick C. Smith	(F-1983)
Joan Elliott (A & S)	(AP-1983)
Levi Jones (A & S)	(AP-1983)
Nancy Hendrix (A & S)	(AP-1983)
Arnold Dean	(FS-1984)
Bernard Crowell (Acad. Aff.)	Ex-Officio
Leon King (Alumni Aff.)	Ex-Officio
	Student-1983
	Student-1983

Publication Committee

(Appointed by VP for Development)	
Augustus Bankhead (Bus.)	(RD & FS-1983)
Karen Brown (A & S)	(RD-1983)
Darlene Huddleston (Educ.)	(RD-1983)
Harold Jackson, (Dev. Off.)	(RD-1983)
Cheryl Ringgold (All. Hea.)	(RDev-1983)
Mary Vowels Chm. (Pub. Rel.)	(RDev-1983)
Charles Yoder (Ag & HEc)	(RD-1984)
	(Eng.) (RD-1984)
	(Ext/CEd-ROTC) (RD-1984)
	Student-1983
	Student-1983
Homer Wheaton (Fin. Aid.)	Statute
Leon King (Alumni Aff.)	Statute

Student-Faculty Advisory Committee

(Appointed by VP for Student Affairs)	
Ruth McDowell (Ag & HEc)	(FS-1983)
Sterlin Adams, (Chrpersion)	(AS-1983)
Loren B. Gaiters	(AS-1983)
Hazel Jackson	(AS-1983)
Levi Jones	(AS-1983)
Gloria Johnson	(AS-1983)
Jacqueline Mitchell	(AS-1983)
Donald Page	(AS-1983)
Geraldine Page	(AS-1983)
James M. Stewart	(AS-1983)
Harold Jackson	(AS-1983)
Leon King (Chrpersion)	(AS-1983)
Gloria Lewis	(AS-1983)
Eddie McKinnie	(AS-1983)
Ronald Myles	(AS-1983)
J. T. Robertson	(AS-1983)
Gladys Sherrill	(AS-1983)
Alphonsa Thomas	(AS-1983)
Samuel Whitmon	(AS-1983)

Business and Purchasing Services Restructured

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"We think it's (the restructuring) working well," Dickson said, noting that services in the affected areas have shown some improvement.

He said the structure is capable of handling growth situations, while allowing for better controls and, he added, "There will be (budget) savings in the future."

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provide more and better educational opportunities for blacks and other Americans, while at the same time improving the quality of the educational enterprise."

The report said as the schools move through the 1980s they will continue to contribute to the nation through teaching, research and service.

"They expect to receive broader financial and professional support," the report said, "in order to carry out these vital missions without which America could not honor its commitments to equal opportunity and affirmative action."

TSU Volunteers Boost United Way Volunteerism

Volunteers help make United Way work. The following TSUers are active volunteers for either United Way of Nashville and Middle Tennessee or one or more of the 56 agencies that receive United Way Support.

Member agencies volunteers:

Ramona Perry
American Red Cross

Dr. John Mallette
St. Bernard

Gloria Lewis
Girl Scout Council

United Way allocations volunteers:

Dr. George W. Cox

Hope, Inc.
Ladies of Charity
Legal Services of Nashville
Nashville Urban League
Salvation Army
Old Hickory Community Fund
Tenth District Community Chest

Dr. Pearl Dansby

House of Friendship
DeDe Wallace Center
Day Care Center
Crisis Intervention Center
Luton Mental Health Center

Dr. Clifford Watkins

Boy Scouts of America
Girl Scout Council
Y.W.C.A.
Senior Citizens, Inc.
Y.M.C.A.
Jewish Community Center

Dr. Everette Witherspoon

Bill Wilkerson
Goodwill Industries
Mur-Ci Homes for Retarded
New Horizons
Outlook Nashville
Rochelle Training and Rehabilitation Center.



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It's My Turn

Feature Response—Reason for Concern by Robert Churchwell

Frankly, I am writing this because there seems to exist an apparent lack of interest among TSU faculty and staff to use this space to speak out on matters related to either the place where they earn their living or the community beyond.

I felt initially that the response would be both approving and spirited when ACCENT editor Mary Vowels announced that this almost unheard of open form was being offered such an articulate audience of readers, and hopefully writers, as the TSU faculty and staff.

But alas, this hasn't been the case. The response, the silence has been almost deafening.

Vowels made it clear that the decision to run a feature called "It's My Turn" in the space came after inquiries "from a growing number of faculty and staff" over a period of several months. She said the new department would aim for "free discussion of matters concerning the University," but would not be confined to that subject.



Robert Churchwell, a staff writer for the Bureau of Public Relations for the past year, is a veteran journalist with more than thirty years experience. Prior to his joining public relations part time, Churchwell wrote for the *Nashville Banner* from 1950 until his retirement in '81.

Articles of opinion on any other concerns in public discussion would also be welcomed, Vowels noted.

Could it be that "going public" in such a project has dampened interest in it even though it is known that opinions, concerns and views are generally running rampant "somewhere" on campus?

Take for example the September 9 "leak" to *The Tennessean* about "acting dean of arts and sciences at the University" sending "a memo to her faculty members asking them to recruit students 'to avoid a budget cut next year'."

This would have been perfect subject matter for "It's My Turn." But the article had to be signed, to meet standards of ACCENT's new feature, while the suspected on campus source of *The Tennessean* story had concerns about TSU expressed in wide public print, without being identified.

Granted, this is one way to do it. And no criticism is really intended. But why not share opinions, concerns and views in "the full and free discussion," to quote Vowels again, provided by "It's My Turn?"

"After all, the over-riding purpose" is ACCENT's intention to continue to serve the TSU community fully." This, being the case, why not send your articles—properly signed of course—to the attention of the ACCENT editor by the first of each month through June 1?

We will then engage in lively discussion in this space throughout the academic year about what you think, believe or don't believe about TSU or anything else.

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of the United States is generally no better than what they see in old movie newsreels of 1968 U.S. riots still being shown in Russian theaters,

He said in a few instances, however, after the athletes "loosened up a bit" in conversations "they would say that we (the U.S.) had it better than they."

Groves said the cultural events he attended in Moscow were "probably the most interesting aspects of the trip." He expressed pleasure in having seen performances of the famed Moscow Circus and the universally applauded Bolshoi Ballet.

Lenin's Tomb adjacent to the Kremlin was another point of interest of the trip, Groves said. He said long lines of Soviet citizens waiting to view Lenin's Tomb were dispersed daily at 11 a.m. to allow tourists to file through the site.

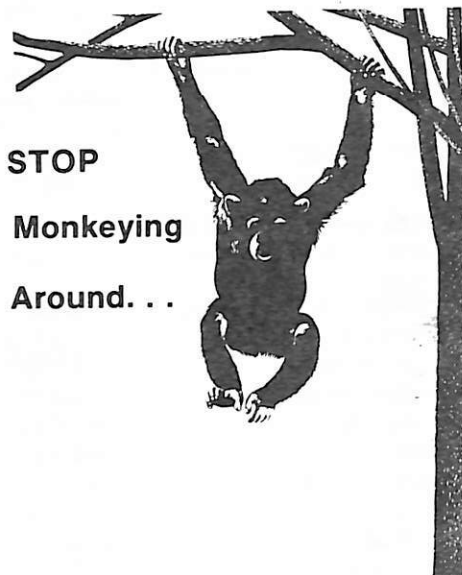
Groves said he recommends a similar experience to educators, students and other Americans. "It (the trip) helped me appreciate and understand what I have here and it gave me a look into another culture," he said.

Calendar

September 18

Football: TSU vs Central State University — Away

September 20-October 7



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Monkeying
Around. . .**

- Contact public relations to get a publication number before sending your material to the printer— THAT MEANS ANY PRINTER!
- Send or call in your name, office and phone number for the 1982-83 Campus Directory before we print it—NOT AFTERWARDS to complain you've been left out or your number is wrong.
- Submit articles for "It's My Turn" by the first day of each month (September through June).

Art Exhibit: A showing of collectors' collections by faculty members and friends. Downtown campus lobby area, room 320 and fourth floor corridors.

September 25

Football: TSU vs Texas Southern — Away

September 26

Dr. T. E. Poag's papers to be presented to the Brown-Daniel Library at 3 p.m.

October 2

Football: TSU vs Alabama State — Away

October 7

United Way Kick-off Campaign for TSU

October 9

Football: TSU vs Grambling State University — Away

October 10-28

Art Exhibit: Recent prints and sculptures by Ted Jones. Art Gallery, Jane Elliott Hall (Women's Bldg.)
Opening reception: October 10 from 2-4 p.m. FREE

October 30—November 11

Art Exhibit: Showing of paintings by Jorge Insignares. Art Gallery, Jane Elliott Hall (women's Bldg.)
Opening reception: October 30 from 2-4 p.m. FREE

November 12-30

Art Exhibit: Showing of Graphic Works by Mark Morse. Art Gallery, Jane Elliott Hall (Women's Bldg.)
Opening reception: November 11 from 7-8 p.m. FREE

November 15, 16, 17

Poag Players' Opening Production: "Wheelers and Dealers." Directed by Herman Brady. Time and place to be announced later.

November 25-26

Thanksgiving holidays

December 5-17

Art Exhibit: Senior students Show

and Sell. Art Gallery, Jane Elliott Hall (Women's Bldg.) **Opening**

Reception: December 5 from 2-4 p.m. FREE

December 14-17

Final examinations for the fall semester

December 20—January 13

Christmas recess

TSU Art Show on Downtown Campus

An art show has been scheduled for September 20—October 7 at the downtown campus. The exhibit features a collection of works by members of the Art Department faculty, staff and students. The show are open to the public from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday; 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturdays; and 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays. The works will be on display on the mezzanine balcony and in room 320.

Anyone having questions about the exhibit may contact Susie Helms at 251-1570 or 320-3660.

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