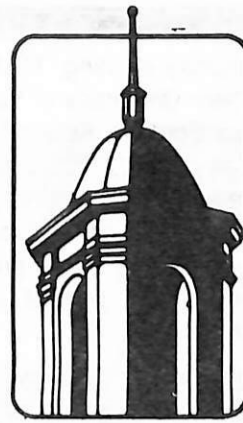


ACCENT

Faculty, Staff and Student Publication



Computer Science Degree Program Approved

TSU stands ready to answer the call "for greater computer literacy" during the '80s "information explosion" by providing college-level training in computer science.

This was given reality by recent approval of a four-year, bachelor's degree program in computer science at the University by the State Board of Regents and the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC).

The program will begin during the spring 1983 semester, said Dr. Raymond Richardson, associate professor and head of the Department of Physics and Mathematics.

Meanwhile, TSU is currently offering a variety of computer science courses through a general degree program administered by the Department of Physics and Mathematics. The courses provide instruction in basic programming, programming in Fortran, Cobol, Snobol and other computer languages. Additionally, courses in data management, logic design, computer graphics and microprocessors as well as other pertinent subjects are available.

"There is a national need for people with training in computer science," Richardson said. "The greatest need is for people who have training at the B.S. (bachelor of science) level and above. Businesses need people who can do more than punch cards. They need programmers, analysts, computer system designers and people who understand microcomputers."

Richardson, who will administer the program when it officially starts, said, "With (TSU's) new computer equipment, the new federal grant and our faculty capabilities, we are as well prepared as any other public institution in the state to help fulfill those needs."

Noting that TSU "inherited" many of the courses in computer science after merging with the University of Tennessee at Nashville, Richardson said there are TSU students

(Continued on page 2)

Homecoming 1982: A Celebration

TSU's tremendous future "must equal strides made in its past with help from growing numbers of graduates around the country, President Frederick S. Humphries said in an '82 Homecoming statement.

"It is my pleasure as president to welcome the many sons and daughters of this institution back to their campus," Humphries said. He said Homecoming is a special time not only for "our graduates but for all of us to make TSU a better place to live, study and work."

Humphries expressed hope that returning alumni will be "as proud of the ongoing changes at our Alma Mater as we are who are in the changes on a day-to-day basis.



Robert Murrell, Homecoming Honoree

"TSU has a tremendous future that must equal strides made in the past and all of you share proud roles in that past," Humphries said.

Homecoming is traditionally a festival that honors the past, revels in the present and ushers in the future. Appropriately, the theme given to this year's event is "TSU Homecoming 1982—It's A Celebration."

Oct. 25-30 has been designated Homecoming Week. Throughout the week, the University will pay tribute to Robert Murrell, TSU's recently retired dean of men, who is the 1982 homecoming honoree.

The activities scheduled for Monday, Oct. 25, include a tribute to

(Continued on page 2)

Campus Foundation Drive Update

Pledges through payroll deduction to this year's Annual Campus Fund Drive now stand at about \$11,000, said Dr. Calvin O. Atchison, TSU Foundation executive director.

Atchison's update on the drive, which has a projected 82-83 goal of \$60,000, was complimentary of participating employees who have pledged 1% of their salaries to date and hopeful for a successful conclusion of the effort.

Atchison, also vice president for Research and Development, said persons who have made the 1%

pledge are eligible to receive \$100 in community cash notes redeemable at more than 50 Metro area businesses in West End, Hillsboro, Belle Meade, Green Hills and on Charlotte Pike.

He said some persons have received the notes ranging in amounts of \$1, \$2 and \$5. Holders of the notes may trade whatever they chose, he said.

Pledge cards have come in as of this week from all departments of the administrative division of the drive, Atchison noted.

The annual fund drive supports scholarships and loans for students, the University athletic program, and assists the University administration in unrestricted support of the school all through the TSU Foundation.

"If each employee gave one percent of his/her salary we would have \$190,000 to be used for programs and services not provided by state funds," a statement said.

It noted that the TSU payroll is about \$19,000,000 annually.



A. Tedd Cullen, senior manager of management advisory services at the Atlanta office of Price Waterhouse, and Sharon Langford, director of public service, School of Business, are discussing productivity at the first of seven monthly executive seminars sponsored by the TSU Management Development Institute.

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Homecoming Celebration

(Continued from page 1)

the memory of recording artist Minnie Ripperton from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Centennial Room of the Student Union Building and a fashion show sponsored by the Student Union Board of Governors at 7 p.m. in the Women's Building Auditorium. Monday is class colors day.

Tuesday has been dubbed "home state day" and students are asked to wear clothing representative of their home state. From 4 to 6 p.m. it will be "punk rock day" in the Centennial Room.

The festivities begin in earnest on Wednesday with classroom visits by the Youth Motivation Task Force, a group of business people who discuss job preparedness and employment opportunities, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. YMTF will hold a rap session for students and faculty at 6:30 p.m. in the Physics and Math Building Auditorium. At 8 p.m. Wednesday, the coronation of Miss TSU, Sabrina Goodwin, will be held in A Auditorium.

Thursday, "western day," will see the continuation of classroom visits by YMTF from 8 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. The memory of Billie Holiday will be saluted from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Centennial Room.

Friday's activities include a job fair for students from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Kean Hall; a pep rally at noon in Welton Plaza; a seminar featuring former SGA presidents, 1:30 p.m. in A Auditorium; and the annual Engineering Alumni Seminar 2 to 4 p.m., in the new Engineering Building.

A roast and reception for Murrell will be held at 7 p.m. on the downtown campus. Friends and alumni will hail Murrell's contributions to the University during his 33 years of service. Joining the staff in 1950, Murrell held the positions of resident hall director, director of housing for male students and, finally, dean of men. Murrell retired in July.

The School of Engineering will hold its first Ebony and Ivory Ball at the Opryland Hotel from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$25.

A presidential breakfast will mark the beginning of homecoming activities on Saturday, Oct. 30. The breakfast will be held at 8 a.m. in the Tennessee Room, Student Union Building. At 10 a.m., the Homecoming Parade will step off from 21st Ave. N. and Jefferson Street and continue up Jefferson to the campus.

An alumni luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. in WRC cafeteria. The cost of the luncheon is \$10 for adults and \$4 for children under 12. Later in the afternoon, visiting high school bands will perform in a "Showcase of Bands" from 2 to 4 p.m. in W. J. Hale Stadium.

Saturday evening, TSU will meet Southern University at Vanderbilt's Dudley Stadium. Kick-off for the football game is 7:30 p.m. A pre-game show recognizing outstanding engineering alumni will be held at 7:15 p.m. At half-time, presentations will be made to Murrell, Miss TSU and her court.

The evening will be wrapped up with an alumni dance at the Marriott Hotel from 10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission will be \$6.

Complete pullout calendar appears on page 3.

Computer Science

(Continued from page 1)

following the existing general degree program who are already close to having requirements for the degree in computer science.

In a closely related program the University is offering a limited number of tuition scholarships to eligible students—students who graduated in the top one-fourth of their high school class or those students who have proven their academic ability in higher education. The amount of the scholarships is based on the number of computer science courses the student is eligible to take, Richardson said.

The new computer science thrust provides the University the most promising lucrative program for employment available at the undergraduate level, Richardson said, while adding that in talks with student recruiters for business and industry he has found that graduates with mathematics and computer science preparation are "at the top of the list".

The computer education capacity of the University is being increased "tremendously," Richardson said.

Responses To Call For Financial Assistance

The following is a sample of individuals, organizations and companies that have responded to the plea for student financial aid from President Humphries in the fall.

The president took his special plea to alumni and friends of the University after TSU's financial aid programs were cut so drastically and so quickly.

Donations from \$5.00—\$499.00 are: Vinnie M. Danner, Julia Scipio, Mr. and Mrs. E. Thompson, Elen C. Rosser, H. E. Dockins, Dr. Bobby L. Lovett, Frances E. Thompson, William J. Hale, Geraldine Fort Hale, Pallen Starks, Modestine Y. Smith, Rubin Perry, Mount Olive Baptist Church, C. M. Gooch Foundation, Souls Unlimited Civic Club, Outreach Fund, Lillian M. Southall, Robert L. Lindsey, Barbara Kurkland, Green Hills Apts. Flower Fund, Elbert D.

Allied Health Career Awareness Day Nears

Tennessee State University and Meharry Medical College School of Allied Health, in conjunction with Student Services, is sponsoring a four day career awareness presentation. Opportunities in the Allied Health fields of Dental Hygiene, Medical Record Administration, Medical Technology, Respiratory Therapy Health Care Administration, and Speech Pathology and Audiology will be described through a pictorial display as well as a slide/tape presentation. Allied Health students will be available to answer questions.

Presentation Dates: November 1 and 2—Student Union Building. AYENI Room—9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. November 3 and 4—Downtown Campus Main Lobby—4:45 p.m.-7:45 p.m.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Dr. Everlena Holmes—School of Allied Health 320-3702. Susan Elliott—Student Services, Downtown Campus Room 346 251-1561

Aristocrats To Be At Disneyworld's EPCOT Center

Four members of the Tennessee State University's Aristocrat of Bands will participate in the EPCOT All-American Marching Band at the opening ceremony of the Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow (EPCOT) in Orlando, FL.

The TSU participants will be Kim Clark, junior, Norfolk, VA, mellophone; Melvin M. Miller, Jr., sophomore, Chicago, IL., trumpet; Louis Robinson, senior, Greeleyville, SC., sousaphone; and Anthony C. Smith, junior, Sr. Louis, MO., trombone. These students were recommended by Ed Graves, director of the Aristocrat of Bands, and confirmed by EPCOT officials earlier this year.

The EPCOT All-American Marching Band of 450 selected instrumentalists from over 200 colleges and universities from all fifty states will spend the week, October 17-24, in Orlando as guests of EPCOT. They will perform at

Brooks, and South Central Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists.

Donations from \$500.00—\$1000.00 are: Dr. H. Edward Welton, Eugene Pickens, National Council of Negro Women, RCA, John Seigenthaler, Dr. Damon Lee, Hospital Corporation of America, Ridley Wills, II, E. I. DuPont De Nemours and Company, Inc. and Digital Equipment Corporation.

Disneyworld, EPCOT, and the opening ceremony of EPCOT, October 24.

EPCOT is the newest addition to Disneyworld and the first permanent exposition of its kind in the world. The 560 acre center will feature exhibits, attractions, futuristic concepts and entertainment from around the world.

Honors Talent Bank Established

The National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education (NAFEO) has recently established a Talent Identification Bank, which seeks to identify potential research scholars and outstanding students in Honors Programs at historically black colleges.

NAFEO has as its purpose to compile information about outstanding Honors students, who during their post-sophomore year, will be engaged in summer enrichment programs, and who, during their post-junior year, will be involved in summer internships and employment programs with the federal government and private corporations.

The University Honors Program which is one of the twenty-five such programs at institutions affiliated with NAFEO, will participate in implementing the Talent Identification Bank, which plans to make its first placements in the summer of 1983.

According to the Memorandum from Dr. Samuel L. Myers, Executive Director, to the Presidents and Chancellors of all NAFEO institutions, "NAFEO is convinced that such a project (the Talent Identification Bank) could favorably reflect on the image of all historically black colleges and that an indirect benefit would be easier recruitment of high-quality high school and junior college students to our institutions."

Thank You—for pulling together!!

Thanks to everyone who was involved in putting together the public service announcements for the John Merritt Show.

It was a super effort of cooperation by everyone to enhance the University's image in the community. We were able to produce three spots demonstrating academics, research and public service.

So, be sure to watch the John Merritt show, Saturdays on WTVF-TV, Channel 5. Darralyn Hall PR News Service

Engineering and Technology School Flourishing

The School of Engineering and Technology began its '82-'83 academic year in the uncommon position of viewing the future from the lofty peak of satisfying successes of its immediate past.

Items:

- Its '82 graduating class reportedly received starting salaries in industry on par, and in some cases higher, than the \$25,000 per year national average received by engineering graduates at the B.S. degree entry level.
- A record 1,207 students enrolled in the engineering and technology program this fall, attracted by the solid reputation TSU has built, the challenge to contribute to the future of society, plus the attractive high salaries.
- TSU's widening reputation and awareness to meet the quality demands of its engineering and technology graduates who are clearly entering the career of the '80s and beyond.

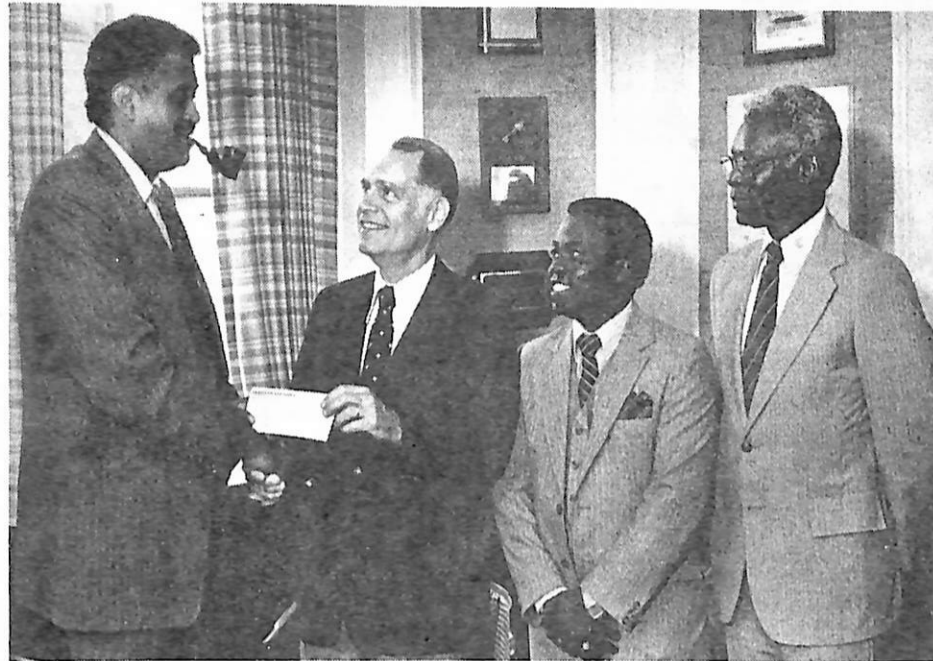
All of these advances don't take into account the greatest physical thrust forward greeting the School of Engineering and Technology at the start of its new academic year—a brand new \$3.7 million School of Engineering and Technology Building.

Construction of the building and successes scored by the School of Engineering, according to Dr. Edward I. Isibor, dean since 1975, came with the "continual" support of President, Humphries. Isibor adds that support for the building also came from the Legislative Black Caucus, the State Board of Regents and Governor Lamar Alexander.

Isibor "... came from Florida State University in the fall of 1975 determined to make the School of Engineering and Technology one of the best in the country," says the report in the Sept. 26 *Metropolitan Times*. Six years later every goal Isibor established as a rookie dean, plus a few more later established, had been accomplished, the report said.

Among goals set by Isibor in 1975 were:

The full accreditation of all major departments in the School of Engineering and Technology; greatly improved facilities (for) housing the school; increased scholarship money for deserving students; establishment of a fund for faculty development; establishment of a graduate program in engineering; drastically increased corporate contributions; and establishment of a program to increase minority enrollment and graduation in engineering.



(Left to right) H. L. Whitehead, regional representative of Westinghouse, presents President Frederick S. Humphries a check for a \$10,000.00 grant from Westinghouse Educational Foundation for the School of Engineering with engineering dean, Dr. Edward Isibor and TSU Foundation executive director, Dr. Calvin Atchison in attendance.

In other moves, over \$300,000 has been raised to aid students in the engineering program and on a strictly personal note Isibor has solicited funds from corporations for faculty development and incentives.

TSU's new generation of engineering students will study in a two-story 50,000 square foot structure, modern in every design, featuring every laboratory teaching aid detail and equipment from micro-computer processing to digital electronics.

The School "has established a superior, nationally recognized program for producing quality graduates capable of stepping into the work force and meeting the complex problems facing a highly industrialized world of today," the report said.

The School of Engineering and Technology has listed the following six alumni for top '82 Awards.

They are **Ervin "Earl" Cobb**, '75, recipient of the '82 Electrical Engineering Department Outstanding Alumni of the Year Award; **Walter A. Collins**, '60, recipient of the Outstanding Architectural Engineering Award; **Charles A. Dowdy**, '55, recipient of the Most Outstanding Alumni of the Year Award for the School of Engineering and Technology; **Charles E. Johnson**, '61, recipient of the Civil Engineering Outstanding Alumni of the Year Award; **Horace Louis Orr**, '57, recipient of the Industrial Arts and Technology Award; and **Frederick Douglass McCuiston, Jr.**, '61, recipient of the Outstanding Mechanical Engineering of the Year Award.

Cobb of Phoenix, Arizona, is program manager, Secure Communications Office for Motorola, Inc., Government Electronics Division.

He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and he was the principal organizer and executive director of the Community Technology Development Corporation, an organization formed to nurture blacks for leadership roles. Cobb has also completed an MBA and a master's in electrical engineering at Arizona State University.

Collins serves as district engineer for the Fort Defiance District of the Navajo Nation in Arizona. He held the rank of captain in the U.S. Corps of Engineers and resigned in 1975 to accept the position of commander in the U.S. Public Health Service. He is a member of the Society of American Military Engineers, American Civil Engineers and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Dowdy of Silver Springs, Maryland, is vice president of M.I.T. Construction Co., Washington, D.C. He is responsible for construction supervision, marketing and business development. During a nine-year stint in the U.S. Air Force, Dowdy was responsible for the design of structures in support of projects at the Air Force Rocket Propulsion Laboratory.

Johnson is vice president of William Russell and Associates, Inc., Atlanta. He serves as principal-in-charge or project manager of civil, transportation and various other projects undertaken by the firm.

Johnson served as director of the Office of Engineering in the Department of Environment and Streets for the City of Atlanta in Mayor Maynard Jackson's administration.

Orr is executive director of SEEDCO, a non-profit, private corporation in Seminole County,

(Continued on page 6)

Michele Renee Ford and Zina Brown

Point Counter Point



Students Zina Brown and Michele Ford

Michele Renee Ford, 18, said TSU's Electrical Engineering Program—and not family connections, per se—brought her to the campus which claims her state senator father and U.S. congressman uncle among distinguished alumni.

The freshman student, a graduate of Cass Technical High School, Detroit, Michigan, said she had been told by her high school guidance counselor and others knowledgeable in education in Detroit that TSU "had a good engineering program" that was "getting even better."

"I wouldn't have come without this assurance," Ford said. She said she could have gone to other schools, the University of Michigan, or Wayne State University, where her brother, David Ford, 17 is a freshman major in electrical engineering.

She said her father, Sen. John N. Ford, Memphis and uncle, Rep. Harold Ford, both TSU graduates, gave her alma mater high recommendation. A cousin, Ed Ford, also a TSU graduate, put in a good word, too, for her school, she said.

"It's nice. . . It's different from what I expected. . . more togetherness," said Ford of her initial impressions of TSU.

Meanwhile, Zina Brown, 18, a freshman from South Bend, Ind., said early impressions leave her somewhat let down in expectation of her planned TSU major, computer science.

"I don't think it's as advanced as programs offered at some other schools I could have gone to," Brown said.

She said she hadn't received help in resolving the dilemma since she hadn't been assigned an advisor.

A graduate of Elkhart (Ind.) High School, Brown's father, Coy Brown, is a native of Milan, Tenn.

Tradition Is The Winning Edge

... and TSU has it.

It should not have come as any great surprise last Saturday that Kenneth Biggles was able to step into the starting line up for the injured TSU quarterback -All-American Brian Ransom and get the job done.

TUS's football program is one of destiny. It will win and continue winning in spite of itself. The Tiger's season opening 21-0 victory over perennially tough Jackson State was no fluke. The explanation for the winning edge at TSU can be summed up in just one word; Tradition!

Either you have it or you don't have it. Alabama has it, and so does Oklahoma, Grambling, Ohio State and Florida A & M. People come and go. The names change but the game stays the same. Tradition is bigger than any one person. Its winning edge is infectious and becomes a part of who ever it is that's currently in the spotlight.

Big John Merritt, entering his 20th season as head coach of the Tigers has never had a losing season or a bad quarterback. The worst he's ever had of either has been wonderful. Three of the quarterbacks were bona-

fide superstars with the jury still out on the fourth.

Eldridge Dickey, Jefferson Street Joe Gilliam, and Joe "747" Adams were each one of the best quarterbacks of their time anywhere in the country. Brian Ransom could have probably joined that elite group had he not been at TSU during the rein of 747 and the injury this year didn't help his chances either.

In between superstar quarterbacks Eldrige Dickey and Joe Gilliam were a couple of good ones, Bob Shannon and Clifford Brooks. Then in between Jefferson, Street Joe and 747 Adams came Ken Pettieford and Lonnie Stewart.

Last season was supposed to be a rebuilding year at TSU primarily because of the departure of four year star quarterback 747 Adams who virtually rewrote most of the records of legendary air generals Dickey and Gilliam. Well, a funny thing happened enroute to the rebuilding year, Brian Ransom stepped in and guided the Tigers to a 9-2 season, amassing over 2300 yards through the air in his first

season at the controls.

Then when Brian got put out of action with a pre-season injury, Kenneth Biggles steps in and does what's necessary to win.

The moral of this story is that TSU has never been hurt by the departure or absence of a quarterback due to graduation or injury. There's always at least a good quarterback ready to step in.

In the fall of 1980, Adams, like Ransom this year, got hurt prior to the season opener. Fans panicked, but surprisingly there wasn't the alarm in the Tiger camp that you would expect when your star quarterback gets knocked out.

I remember asking Coach Merritt what Joe's absence will do to the team's chances of winning. Just about the time I was about to pass the big man a handkerchief, he just about flattened me with his astonishing reply. "To tell you the truth, absolutely nothing."

My immediate thought was that his cigars were finally getting to him. Wait just a dog-gone minute coach; How do you replace a Joe Adams?

"Don't get me wrong" stated Merritt. Joe Adams is a superstar and naturally means a lot to this team, but we can win with either of the other three quarterbacks on our team, and maybe even the new

freshman. Mike Jolly, Brian Ransom, or Marvin Fleming are totally capable of stepping in and getting the job done."

Tiger notes: Offensive head coach Joe Gilliam, Sr. was pleased to get the win against Jackson State, but the precision disciplinarian was a little upset over his unit not reaching the goals they set for the game. The Biggles led offense missed two important statistical goals that Gilliam believes are necessary if the team is to be great.

"Our goal was to complete 55% of our passes, and 9 out of 21 just won't cut it. Secondly, we need 250 yards through the air everytime we take the field and we ended up with 168. The only goal we reached was in the area of interceptions; Biggles had none, stated Gilliam.

Comparing Ransom and Biggles; Coach Gilliam. "Biggles can get the job done but Ransom is in another category. Brian has all the natural tools to be an outstanding quarterback in our system. He's taller has a quicker release and a stronger arm. Biggles is our quarterback now because of experience, discipline and he can get the job done."

How about Marvin Fleming? Word is he is the most talented of all the quarterbacks, including All-American QB Brian Ransom, but lacks the discipline to follow the dictates of the coaches. "When I inserted him into Saturday's game against JSU, I gave him four plays. Fleming changed three of them," added Gilliam.

What makes Richard Dent, 6'5" and 240 such a ferocious pass rusher? Defensive line coach Craig Gilliam: "He's quick as a cat and he won't hesitate to knock your jock strap off. He's just plain intimidating."

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*This is a reprint of the article appearing in the September 26, 1982, edition of the *Metropolitan Times*.

Homecoming Schedule—1982

Theme: TSU Homecoming '82—It's A Celebration

Monday, October

4:00-6:00 p.m. Class Colors Day
Tributes: In Memory of Minnie Ripperton —SUBG Centennial Room

7:00 p.m. Fashion Show: SUBG & SGA Women's Building

Tuesday, October 26

4:00-6:00 p.m. Punk Rock Day Centennial Room
Home State Day
(Wear paraphernalia representative of Home state)

Wednesday, October 27

Twin Attire
Program Youth Motivation Task Force:
8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Classroom Visitations
4:00-6:00 p.m. Tributes: In Memory of Nat King Cole Centennial Room
6:30 p.m. Rap Session YMTF
8:00 p.m. Coronation of Miss Tennessee State University A. Auditorium

Thursday, October 28

Western Day
(Wear Western Garbs)
8:00 a.m.-12:15 p.m. YMTF: Classroom Visitations: Career Development
4:00-6:00 p.m. Tributes: In Memory of Billie Holiday—SUBG Centennial Room

Friday, October 29

9:00 a.m. Blue and White Day
Engineering Building Open House 39th Ave. North
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Job Fair—Career Dev. Kean Hall

12:00 Noon Pep Rally—Pep Club Welton Plaza
Tiger Showcase—Campus Display

3:00 p.m. Judging of Campus Display

1:30 p.m. Seminar: (Former) SGA Presidents A—Auditorium

2:00-4:00 p.m. Seminar: Annual Engineering Alumni New Engineering Building

4:00-6:00 p.m. Tributes: In Memory of Duke Ellington Centennial Room

7:00 p.m. Roast/Reception honoring Dean Robert N. Murrell Downtown Campus

9:00 p.m. Homecoming Concert Gentry Complex

9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Ebony & Ivory Scholarship Ball Opryland Hotel
School of Engineering
\$25.00 per ticket

Saturday, October 30

8:00 a.m. Presidential Breakfast Tennessee Room

10:00 a.m. Homecoming Parade 21st. Ave. N. and Jefferson to Campus

12:00n-1:00 p.m. Lunch for Visiting Bands Kean Hall

12:30 p.m. Alumni Luncheon WRC
\$10.00-\$4.00 for children under 12 yrs.

2:00-4:00 p.m. Showcase of Bands W. J. Hale Stadium

7:15 p.m. Pre-Game Show Recognition: School of Engineering Dudley Stadium Vanderbilt

7:30 p.m. Football Game—Kick-off Dudley Stadium Vanderbilt
Southern University vs TSU

Halftime Presentations: Miss Tennessee State University and Court Dean Robert N. Murrell

11:00-2:00 p.m. Alumni Dance Grand Ballroom
\$6.00 Marriott Hotel

Airport Hilton, and Howard Johnson (Charlotte Ave.) are overflow hotels.

Faculty and Staff Briefs

Dr. Helen Houston, English department, has been appointed as a regional judge for the 1982 NCTE Achievement Awards in Writing Program. Through this nationally recognized competition, now in its 24th year, approximately 800 high school seniors are cited for excellence in writing and are recommended to colleges and universities for admission and for financial aid, if needed. Seven thousand students have been nominated for NCTE Awards in 1982. Results of the contest are to be announced in October of this year.

Joyce E. Searcy, English department, conducted a Technical Writing for Health Care Workshop for Hospital Corporation of America's Public Relations directors in September. Searcy, who is listed in the recent edition of *Outstanding Young Women in America*, also discussed "Black Women and Feminism" on Channel 17's Black Pulse in September.

Dr. Joseph Udelson, associate professor of history/ and author of the recently published *The Great Television Race*, has been selected to serve as advisor to Granada Television Ltd., of Manchester, England, in their preparation of a thirteen part series on the history of television which will be shown on commercial British television, ITV, during the 1983-84 season.

Richard Grooms and **Richard Miller**, department of health, physical education and recreation, conducted a workshop, "Perceptual Motor Assessment," at Apollo Junior High School for elementary physical education teachers of Metropolitan Nashville recently. The workshop emphasized the need to assess and aid students in developing basic motor movements.

Grooms utilized the problem solving group approach to determine skill development levels of children in grades 4 through 6. Miller has described and demonstrated the range of motion of joints. Miller also aided in the revision of a book, *Motor Learning*, by Loretta M. Stallings.

Dr. Ralph Simpson, head, department of music, was recently appointed to the music panel of the Tennessee Arts Commission for a two year term. Dr. Simpson was also honored at the October 6 Jubilee Day Celebration at Fisk University when two of his organ compositions received their Nashville premiere.

Self-Portrait

The sunshine of childhood seemed never to end;
Wintry winds could only fan the glow within;
While sunbeams quenched the chill of snow;
And icicles ornamented every door,
Great falls and broken crowns upstaged no family show.

The heart was young, the mind, a sponge;
A nude Mona blushed at budding bod;
But into the jaws of pleasure was afraid to plunge;
A scarlet stamp foretold the wrath of God;
Read and tell, a daily rule and rod.

After the sock hops, the proms,
And rumbles receded from distant drums,
Wonder searched heart and soul throughout,
For an anchor to hold without fancy's doubt.

In Palm Garden on a warm summer's night,
The band played on; the wine was light.
With sun tan cheeks and a world of a stride,
The heart embarked upon a world untried,
Where tall trees open wider their open arms,
Little blossoms glow endlessly in the sun,
And Cu-birds coo a life long song.

Joy clasps sorrow in mutual sway;
Time makes demands that all must pay.
Hard tree rings and a three bar seal—
Scored the rounds from Ypsi to Capitol Hill.
With the abyss-dim future expanded with a song,
Sharp peaks and pitfalls are but skips and stepping stones.
The struggle defied between man and man;
But God helps the child to defy time on the run.

Eternity in a span as the curtain folds back,
When faith joins reason in the search outright.
The spirit burning bright the heart once cold,
Refining the crude, purifying like gold.
As time sweeps over the horizontal expanse,
Spirit rises on wings to a mountain stance.

The map only defines an inverted cross,
Unless the mount cuts clear the Adamic cord.

Asalean Springfield, Ph.D.
October 7, 1982



Dr. Springfield, assistant professor of English, has been a faculty member at the University since 1967. She holds the Ph.D. in Literary Studies and Political Theory from The American University in Washington, D.C.

Susan Elliot Joins Student Services

Planning evening programs, enhancing student and faculty relationships, and assisting students with career decisions on the downtown campus is a new and exciting challenge for Susan Elliot, director of evening programs.



Susan Elliott

Graduate Seminar Schedule

Seminar presentations by visiting scientists (national and local) and departmental faculty will compose the biological seminar series for 82-83 academic year. Dr. Prem S. Kahlon, graduate coordinator of the biological sciences department and director of the MARC Program is in charge of the seminars.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend these seminars held each Friday 12:00 noon in room 304, Harned Hall (biology building). "The quality of the seminars are excellent and will contribute immeasurably to both student and faculty training," said Dr. E. L. Risby, department head.

Visiting scientists are funded either through the Minority Access to Research Careers Program (NIH) or the Federation of the American Society of Experimental Biologists. Future seminar speakers and titles will be published monthly.

Dr. Frank Hatcher
Department of Microbiology
Meharry Medical College
"Host-Parasite Relationships"
October 22, 1982

Dr. David Simpson
Neurobiology
Meharry Medical College
"Toxins Transport"
October 29, 1982

Joyce Snapper
Director Baptist Heart Center
"Heart Functions and Diseases"
November 5, 1982

Dr. Evelyn J. Diehl
Meharry Medical College
"Analysis of Liver Lesions"
November 12, 1982

William Cummings
Department of Biology
Tennessee State University
"First Aid and Its Emergency Treatment"
November 19, 1982

Elliot joined the Tennessee State University family last August in the area of Student Services. She has worked in several institutions of higher education and enjoys the academic environment and working with students and faculty members. She will be advising students during orientation, registration, and in making career decisions, coordinating the High School Quiz Bowl (April 8, 9), special evening programs and seminars. She is also co-advisor of the Golden Key Honor Society.

Although her job is a new challenge, Elliot wants to "plan activities free of charge," when possible, which will help

- enhance students in academics
- heighten career awareness in planning and goal setting
- increase interaction between faculty and students
- provide programs of general enrichment for the whole university family.

Interesting programs of enrichment are already in the works. On November 9 and 16 E. F. Hutton will sponsor a personal finance management seminar for faculty, staff and students. Also, November 1-4 will be the School of Allied Health Professions career awareness days. Pictorial displays, a slide presentation, and students along with faculty members will be available to answer questions about careers in the allied health professions field on both campus sites.

Another interesting project involves active individual participation. Elliot is designing small informal presentations of personal expertise, special hobbies, places of interest where you have travelled and any other unique experiences the faculty, staff and students have to share. More about this later.

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It's My Turn

by Dr. John Masten

In my view, the strategic involvement of the business community in academic programs at Tennessee State University is essential to achieving a broadly supported urban university. Strategic involvement includes business assistance in evaluating and improving program quality and recommending new programs which can be of educational value to the Middle Tennessee area. The traditional approach of only going to the community to request contributions reinforces the community's image that TSU is disadvantaged and does not offer programs of value for them. Consequently, business community involvement must consist of ongoing, meaningful activities which produce actual and perceptual quality changes within programs.

The business school has attempted to meaningfully involve the business community in program operations. The rationale for creation of the Board of Advisors for the School of Business was to provide an organized group of executives to serve as a vehicle for re-developing a business program which would be viewed as responsive to needs of the local community and provide visible support to the School of Business.

Business school officials, one year after the merger, began visiting influential local business executives to ask for their assistance in promoting the TSU School of Business as a broadly supported program in Nashville. The

business school employs a faculty unequalled in Middle Tennessee and has at its disposal a facility located in the heart of the city. In terms of convenience, accessibility, and cost, no other high educational institution in Middle Tennessee could offer the services available at TSU. Yet, enrollments were falling. Twenty business persons agreed to participate as Advisors to the School of Business during the second year of merger. This group was expanded to 48 during the third year. Using these relationships as a catalyst, innovative programs and promotional activities were established to create a positive atmosphere for local student participation. Specifically, this group assisted the School in developing a promotional program aimed at working adults. Furthermore, through their individual \$500.00 contributions, they financed the entire promotional effort. Currently, the Advisors are expanding their involvement with the School and have organized into sub-groups around the issues of AACSB accreditation, school promotion, local placement of students, MBA program and Management Development Institute. These sub-groups will interact with school faculty and provide input for planning and implementation of program changes.

Over the past two years, the Board of Advisors have participated in school planning to consolidate the school downtown, co-sponsor the Chamber of Commerce breakfast, provide the Live and Learn program, offer a Management Development Institute, extend registration "on-site" and offer on-site courses.



Dr. Masten, who holds degrees from the University of Kentucky and Southern Illinois University, is a professor and dean of the School of Business.

We feel that the long-run benefits from the business community involvement will be assistance in the retention of qualified faculty, local support on critical school accreditation issues, the attraction of qualified new faculty, and greater participation of employees from local industry in school academic programs.

Although the business school model may not be appropriate for all schools within the University, I feel that the major elements of this approach should immediately be implemented on a university-wide basis if the goal of an urban university is to be meaningful and realized in this decade.

*24th Annual Farm, Home and Ministers Institute

THEME: "Meeting the Challenge of the 80's through Agriculture and Home Economics"

DATE: November 5, 1982

PLACE: Gentry Complex

TIME: 8:30 a.m.—3:00 p.m.



Dr. Joan Wallace

KEYNOTE SPEAKER: Dr. Joan Wallace, Administrator Officer of International at opening session Cooperation and Development (9:45—11:15 a.m.) United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.

MORE INFORMATION: Dr. Ozie Adams—320-3725

*This program is dedicated to those county leaders who have brought participants to the Institute for 15—20 years or more.

Susan Elliott Joins Student Services

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In a nutshell, Susan Elliot is working for you. Her office is located in the Student Services suite on the

downtown campus. For additional information on any of the activities mentioned above or for suggestions about programs, please call Susan Elliot at 251-1561.

A Trip To The Bahamas

Attention TSU family!!!

Plan now for excitement...adventure...

Engineering and Technology

(Continued from page 4)

Florida. Orr is charged with the mission of economic development—devoted to devising short and long range plans for creating viable, profit-making business ventures in the county.

McCuiston, since joining Ford Motor Company's Advanced Engine Engineering Office in 1976, has supervised the development of V-8 engine vehicle combinations to meet 1980-81 emission and fuel economy laws. He previously held officer in the U.S. Air Force where he held several key positions in the Aeronautical Systems Division.

Five new faculty members in the school have been listed by Dean Isibor. They are **Walter Vincent**, named department head, architectural engineering; **Dr. Natthu Parate**, civil engineering; **Dr. Charles Liu**, civil engineering; **Dwight Martin**, architectural engineering; and **Dr. Ann Clarke**, civil engineering.

and thrills during the spring break. 8 days and 7 nights in beautiful Freeport in the Bahamas. . March 5—13, 1983.

The cost is *only* \$343. . including: round trip air fare and hotel accommodations.

\$150 deposit due by October 30, 1982 \$193 balance due by January 15, 1983.

For more information contact. . Carla M. Mitchell at 320-4596.

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