



## 1983 Fall Enrollment Reflects Increase

For the second consecutive year, Tennessee State University had an increase in enrollment. This fall, 8,131 students were enrolled, compared to 8,011 students in 1982.

The total headcount reflects a Full-time Equivalent (FTE) of 6,134.12. The total represents 64 percent black students, 33 percent white students and three percent of the students were of other races.

"We want people to know that we are here to serve all students, and that our programs are quality programs," said President Frederick Humphries of the increased enrollment. He added that the enrollment went up despite the loss of students who were part of TSU's prison program.

The president also stated that the number of white students who enrolled this fall increased from 2,544 in 1982 to 2,698 in 1983.

Other enrollment statistics are: total undergraduate students: 6,750; total graduate students: 1,381; total first-time freshmen: 1,071; total black undergraduates: 4,780; total white undergraduates: 1,772; total international undergraduates: 198; total black graduate students: 422; total white graduate students: 926; total graduate international students: 33.

## Convocation Held to Welcome Students

During the recent fall convocation ceremony, President Frederick Humphries welcomed students to the University for the 1983-84 academic year. In his address, he discussed the current enrollment figures and emphasized the importance of getting a good education.

"The state of education in our nation is critical," he said. "National test scores reflect that your parents' generation is smarter than you. In accomplishments in basic education, we are losing ground, so we must commit ourselves to work harder."

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## Continuing Education Programs Continue Growth

In the academic year 1982-83, TSU's Division of Continuing Education, Extension and Public Service extended its arms to serve 203,574 persons in the Middle Tennessee region plus selected clientele and groups throughout the state, according to the division's annual report.

Additionally, the report notes, there were 2,399 individuals who took 134 academic credit courses at several off-campus locations.

The sum of \$1,358,627 in external funding supported the development, renewal and administration of projects and programs within the University, according to the report.

"There were 24 funded projects assisted by the Office of Grants and

Contract Development (OGCD), which included statewide training efforts; individual year-long consulting contracts for faculty with state or local agencies; contracted academic programs; special training programs for selected clientele; testing services, and technical consultation to business and industry," stated the report, which was prepared by Kenneth Nye, director of non-credit programs.

The report further states that OGCD continues to provide contract and proposal development assistance to faculty and staff in all departments and schools of the University as well as coordinates all such efforts with the Office of the Vice President for Research and Development.

The report provides an overview of the activities of all areas in the division. These areas include the Department of Conferences and Institutes, Department of Contract Testing Administration, Department of Non-Credit Course Instruction; Public Service Center, Center for Urban and Public Affairs and Cooperative Agricultural Extension Service.

The report cites additional "significant educational" service to specialized client groups within Tennessee, through the Nashville Hospitality Training Program, the Tennessee Learning Center-Labor Studies, the Economic Development Center, the Head Start Training Facility; the Child Development Associate Training Program and the Traffic Safety Education Program.

There were more than 50,000 persons attending a total of 1,185 programs arranged through the Department of Conferences and Institutes. The figure does not include more than 100 events held by the Center for Government Training as well as the State Training Division, which received support from various University offices.

"The cooperative effort and support of academic schools as well as the commitment of community and civic groups contributed greatly to this level of attendance," states the report.

The report notes in summary:  
The Division of Continuing

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## Carol Stone Named Woman of the Year

Carol Stone once said that she "would never" teach. However, her accomplishments as a teacher, concert pianist and community leader have contributed to her selection as one of four "Women of the Year" by the Metropolitan Nashville Business and Professional Women's Association.

Stone, associate professor of music and head of the piano department, will be honored during ceremonies hosted by the association on October 29.

"I had no idea that I was even under consideration (for the honor)," Stone said. "But it was a pleasant surprise."

Beginning her musical career at the age of 9 as a pianist and organist, Stone has studied under a number of pianists. She earned a degree in music from Fisk University, graduating magna cum laude in 1959. She earned a master's degree in music from Indiana University in 1961.

While in college, her dream was becoming a concert pianist, she said.

"In fact, one thing I said that I would never do is teach," she added,



Carol Stone

"But I love it, especially the students. Getting to know the students and knowing that I am shaping and molding their lives in some way is really meaningful."

Stating that she still gives recitals "here and there," the Selma, Alabama, native said she does not believe that being a woman has hindered her career goals.

"I never felt any problem being a woman. All my life I was taught to be a woman and strive . . . I didn't think there was anything in my field I couldn't do because I was a woman."

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The Best and Brightest. Inductees Claude Humphreys, Edith McGuire, Edward Temple, Wyomia Tyus and John McClendon assembled at the Marriott Hotel for the inauguration of the Sports Hall of Fame.

## Homecoming '83 Wrap-up

Homecoming 1983 will go down as one of the biggest and brightest celebrations in Tennessee State University's history.

Homecoming 1983 marked the beginning of the TSU Sports Hall of Fame. Of the 53 inaugural inductees, all but nine were either present or represented by a family member or associate at the reception/banquet held at the Marriott Hotel on October 7.

As representatives from each category were welcomed to the podium by masters of ceremonies Anne Holt and John Seigenthaler, the audience of more than 1,000 people had an opportunity to see and hear some of TSU's great sports figures.

"It is a bit more than my being honored," said Ralph Boston, men's track standout. "We all had others who stood behind us. . . I love you very much TSU. Thank you for giving me some of the very best the world has to offer."

William "Tiny" Cox, who was recognized for his accomplishments as a boxer, said: "TSU is an institution that takes a common person such as myself and teaches them to do the uncommon."

Mrs. W. S. Davis, widow of Dr. Walter Strother Davis, accepted the honor on behalf of the former TSU president.

"My son joins me in thanking you for honoring my husband in such a memorable way," Mrs. Davis said.

"This one has a special place in my heart because it's from you," said Claude Humphreys, who spoke on behalf of the football inductees. "From the bottom of my heart, I would like to thank Coach Gilliam and TSU for this honor."

Other Homecoming activities which were well attended include the parade, the alumni luncheon, the showcase of bands, the unveiling of portraits in the library and the football game at Vanderbilt stadium.

## Research Support Grants Available

Dr. E. L. Risby, program director of the Minority Biomedical Research Support Grant, reports the awarding of two supplemental research support grants from the National Institutes of Health Division of Research Resources.

"A Biomedical Research Support Grant of \$30,878 has been awarded to support new research initiatives as well as collaborative and ongoing biomedical research programs at the University," said Risby. "Over the next year, these funds will be used to assist faculty members in the maintenance of ongoing research during interim periods and to purchase equipment or supplies to continue research projects which require new experimental or theoretical directions."

The funds may also be used to provide modest initiation support for new faculty in the process of seeking grants; provide funds for specialized equipment which may be essential for new research efforts; provide modest support for consultants and travel for scientific presentations for students and faculty; provide summer research fellowships to encourage and develop biomedical research pursuits among students; and to provide limited supplies or small items of equipment needed for their research projects.

Funds will be applied through institutional panel review to increase

overall faculty research activities, Risby said. Mini-grants ranging from \$1,000 to \$4,000 will be provided to successful applicants. Guidelines and applications may be secured from the MBRS office, Women's Building, Room 36; or direct inquiries to Mrs. Gwen Sanders at 320-3462. The application deadline is December 1.

Another grant, a MBRS supplemental instrumentation award of \$38,260 will support the acquisition of state-of-the-art equipment for ongoing biomedical research. Specifically these funds are provided to purchase a preparative ultra-centrifuge to enhance research capabilities in developmental and neuro-biology, performed respectively by Dr. James A. Adams and Dr. Robert F. Newkirk, both associate professors of biology. This instrument is also available for other researchers and for student training as well.

## Developmental Studies Offers Program

The Developmental Studies Evening Program in conjunction with Student Services on the Downtown Campus is offering a one-hour introductory session at 5:45 p.m., October 26, in room 248, Downtown Campus. A second session will be offered on October 27 at 6:15 p.m. in room 248.

The program's director, Dr. Fannie Cathey, will present techniques and hand-outs which will alert students to test taking cues, methods to increase reading rate and comprehension skills. William Bradley, the Downtown Campus writing technician, will present information on services offered by the Writing Clinic and suggestions for writing essay exams. A general program overview will also be offered.

The sessions are free to all TSU students staff and faculty. For more information and to register for the session, contact Cathey or Bradley at 251-1573 or Susan Blair, Student Services, 251-1561

## Convocation Held To Welcome Students

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He said that the quality of an educational institution is reflected by its graduates; and that TSU has graduates in high places in congress, education, business, and state and local government.

"There is nothing to suggest our program is inferior," he added.

The president challenged the students to face the change of a

20th century high-technology society, to use the library and labs, to ask questions and demand answers. He challenged the faculty and staff to perform their tasks well, to minimize the problems of a bureaucracy and to help make TSU the best university in Middle Tennessee.

## F. H. & M Institute Celebrates Anniversary

The annual Farm, Home and Ministers' Institute will celebrate a silver anniversary on November 4 when it convenes for the 25th year. The speakers for the 1983 Institute are Rep. Albert Gore, Jr., and Ernest Brazzle.

Sponsored by the Division of Cooperative Extension, the School of Agriculture and Home Economics and the Cooperative Agricultural Research Program (CARP), the Farm, Home and Ministers' Institute will be held in the Howard Gentry Complex from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The theme for the Institute is "Silver Anniversary—Farm, Home and Ministers' Institute. A Look at Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Gore, representative of Tennessee's new sixth congressional district, will serve as the keynote speaker. He will address the topic of "Rural Issues As They Affect Small Farmers and Other People." Since his election in 1976, Gore has served on various committees concerned with improving the environment. The committees include the House Energy and Commerce Committee, the Committee on Science and Technology, and the House Select Committee on Intelligence. He has devoted time and energy toward improving infant formulas, sodium labeling, and cleaning up chemical waste.

Ernest Brazzle, a TSU graduate who has worked with the University of Tennessee Extension Service for more than 37 years, will speak on "What the Farm, Home and Ministers' Institute Has Meant to Limited Resource Families in Tennessee."

"The purpose of the institute at its inception and presently is to bring federal, state, county and community leaders together with farmers, homemakers and ministers to discuss and demonstrate techniques for improving the standard of living among limited resource rural and urban families," said Dr. Ozie Adams, co-director of this year's institute.

"The Institute provides an opportunity for limited resource families across the state to come to

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## Continuing Education Programs Continue Growth

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Education, Extension and Public Service represents the University's unified approach to community service. The success of this University-based effort is in part measured by the 3,579 individuals who enrolled during 1982-83 in continuing education unit based (CEU) courses and programs; the over 66,579 individuals who attended workshops, seminars, conferences and institutes; the 2,399 individuals who enrolled in extended academic credit classes, and the more than 130,923 participants in the service provided by Cooperative Agricultural Extension. . .

The effectiveness of the University's continuing education and public service effort is possible due in large part to the team spirit and professional commitment of staff and faculty both within the Division and academic schools, as such persons fulfilled their responsibilities in planning, development, delivery and evaluation of community services.

## Art Student Wins Award

TSU art student Ann Doyle won "first prize purchase award" in graphics in the Tennessee All-State Art Competition held in Nashville.

Doyle, who has studied printmaking with Gerry Pletcher for more than two years, submitted an aquatint-etching for the exhibit that opened on October 2 and runs through the end of the month at the Parthenon galleries. Doyle received \$250 for her entry.

Another printmaking student, Rosemary Kelly, is currently exhibiting in a two-woman show at the Tennessee Art League Galleries in Nashville.

## African Puppetry Exhibit Opens Oct. 30

An exhibition of African Puppetry from Nigeria and the Bamana of Mali will open in the TSU Art Gallery on October 30. An opening reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in the gallery.

The exhibit, which is on loan from the Center for Puppetry Arts in Atlanta, Georgia, and sponsored by the Southern Arts Federation, features rare puppets from Africa. Crafted by the Mamana and Bozo peoples of Mali and the Ibibio people of Nigeria, the puppets are used to present topics of concern to the community through dramatic presentations.

The exhibit will run through November 27.

## TSU Scene for Film

A film for the National Geographic Society was shot on the TSU Main Campus earlier this month.

The short film, which is being produced by the Thomas Craven Film Corp. of New York City, is about students taking risks with their education and how high school and college students grapple with important decisions.

The story, according to producer Willis Briley, focuses on the efforts of a talented freshman basketball player to make the basketball team while confronting mounting scholastic problems. TSU basketball coach Ed Martin played himself in the film and students served as extras in background scenes. Other cast members were professional actors from New York.

The 25 minute film will be distributed to high schools through National Geographic's education film series.

"It's a little different from the usual National Geographic film because it is dramatic," Briley said. "Most of the society's educational films are strictly factual in presenting a topic in science, culture or history."

The film will be available to schools in the spring, or, at the latest, next fall, Briley said.

## Announcements

American Education Week will be celebrated November 13-19. The theme is "A Strong Nation Needs Strong Public Schools." During the week, the University community will celebrate with appropriate activities.

Each department is asked to prepare an exhibit based on the theme. As in the past, the exhibits will be displayed in an area selected by the department or group and will be judged by a panel of judges.

Please contact Dr. Darlene Huddleston for additional information.

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Tennessee State University is offering morning and evening GED classes. Tuition is free to those who qualify and want to earn a high school diploma. The classes are scheduled for Tuesday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. until December 15.

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Dr. Arie Halachmi, professor of government and public affairs, is organizing a program of research activities for high school students in connection with the forthcoming bicentennial anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.



**Library Bestows Honors.** Another homecoming activity was the unveiling of portraits in the Brown-Daniel Library. Present for the unveiling of their portraits were Ms. Frances Thompson, designer of the University seal, and Ms. Lois Daniels, the University's second librarian. Portraits of Laura Averitte, composer of the alma mater, and Dr. George W. Gore, former dean of college, were also unveiled.

"The approved concept calls for the use of faculty members as resource people for high school teachers and their students. In this capacity, a faculty member will guide the student research team to relevant library and other sources and will maintain quality control of the research and write-up efforts," Halachmi said.

Faculty members who have ideas for possible topics or who are willing to serve as a faculty resource person, should write a brief description of the topics they propose and submit a copy of their vita to Halachmi.

All topic suggestions must be received by October 25 in Halachmi's office. For more information, Halachmi can be reached at 251-1573.

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Bill Nourse, president and owner of Bookmeade Hardware and Supply Company will be the speaker at the October 26 "Executive Encounter" sponsored by the School of Business on the Downtown Campus. Nourse's topic will be small business. In addition to being an entrepreneur, he is a member of the U.S. Senate Small Business Committee Advisory Council, the U.S. Chamber Small Business Council and was a delegate to the White House Conference on Small Business. The encounter begins at noon.

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The School of Business will sponsor its annual Tax Forum November 8 and 9 at the Downtown Campus. The program is designed to meet requirements of the Tennessee State Board of Accountancy for Continuing Education. Beginning at 9 a.m., both days, the forum will feature a keynote address by Alvin Kolack,

district director of the Internal Revenue Service. For more information about the Tax Forum, contact the School of Business at 251-1523.

## Faculty Briefs

**Dr. Michael C. Moore**, project director on the CARP project "Rural Urban Differences in Psychiatric Impairment", and his wife Lynda have published a book entitled *The Complete Handbook of Holistic Health*. The book, published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., provides a definition of holistic health, describes specific approaches to holistic healing and offers advice to consumers seeking treatment.

**Dr. Millicent Lownes**, assistant professor of business administration, has also had a book published recently. Entitled *So You Think You Want To Start A Business*, the book is especially designed to aid and encourage women with little or no business experience to consider business ownership as a career option. Among the topics addressed in the book, which is published by Female Entrepreneurship Publications, are evaluating yourself for entrepreneurship, selecting the type of business to enter, marketing, and legal forms of business ownership.

**Ann Herndon and Jo Wright**, both assistant professors in the School of Nursing, have received recognition for their service to the Red Cross. During the Red Cross' annual meeting and recognition program, Herndon was presented with a certificate of excellence for volunteer work. Wright received a special citation for exceptional volunteer service.

**Dr. Bobby Lovett**, associate professor of history and acting

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## Tips From the Inspector: Watch Our Children

submitted by  
**E. Hurley Grimes,**  
TSU Safety Inspector

Do you know the story that is never told in the headlines, "Auto strikes child near local school." You've seen these headlines and read the stories in the newspapers. There isn't much to tell, the names of people involved, how and where it happened, whether the child was injured or killed. But did you ever stop to think there is another story, the story that is never printed. It can't be printed, "It can only be lived." It begins with that horrible moment and those unforgettable sounds, the squeal of the brakes, the scream of fright and pain and then, silence. It includes the sight of that limp, broken body being placed gently on a stretcher, the harrowing ride to the hospital, the agonizing wait for the doctor's verdict, and then that unavoidable meeting with the parents.

What can you say to the parents of the child that you have just injured or killed? You can't just say "I'm Sorry" the words do not exist to cover such a meaning. You can only look into those grief-stricken faces and wish it had never happened. What can you say to the father and the mother that you have just caused to lose a son or a daughter? What can you say to the rest of the family, what can you say to the friends, what can you say to yourself? There are no phrases, no expressions to cover the situation. You can only wish it had never happened.

That is the story that is never printed, that is the story that *must be lived*. Statistics say that there will be several thousands such stories lived this year. There will be several thousand drivers wishing it had never happened. Wishing they had listened to all the warnings and had been better, safe drivers.

Will you be one of them? Will you take a chance on taking a life, to save a minute? Before it's too late, before it happens to you, make it your first rule of driving to spare the time to spare a child.

Drive cautiously on all streets and roads particularly on those near schools. Watch out for children running, playing ball, riding bicycles, doing what children are always doing, enjoying life. Keep your mind on your driving, keep your speed legal (15 MPH in school zones) and keep your vehicle under control.

When approaching a school bus, loading or unloading children you must stop and remain stopped until the "stop arm" on the bus is pulled

in by the operator of the bus. This means whether you are approaching or overtaking a school bus.

When you see children playing or enjoying themselves going to and from school, remember they may not be thinking about cars or other traffic, but you should be thinking about them. Because a split second of squealing brakes, a scream, then silence and your unprinted story could begin.

## Association of Social and Behavioral Scientists Holds Meeting In Nashville

The Association of Social and Behavioral Scientists, Inc. will hold its 49th Annual Meeting in Nashville, March 21-24, 1984. Dr. Andrew Jackson, a professor in the Sociology Department, is the president of the association. This means that Tennessee State University has the honor, of hosting this national meeting of scholars, professionals, and administrators in the social and behavioral sciences.

The meeting will convene at the Sheraton-Nashville Hotel, 920 Broadway. In addition to the presentation of scholarly papers, some of the other highlights of the meeting will be: the W.E.B. Dubois Luncheon in Jubilee Hall, Fisk University; a banquet and dance that will feature the TSU Jazz Ensemble, and a Universities Pavillon, which will showcase the four African-American universities in Nashville.

If you are interested in helping organize the conference, appearing on the program, attending the conference please call or write Dr. Andrew Jackson in the Department of Sociology at TSU. The phone number is 320-3639.

## Mellon Fellowship Available

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation is administering for the second year the Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities. These are highly competitive awards aimed at the identification and encouragement of truly outstanding talent. The Program has two objectives:

1. To attract nationwide annually 100 to 125 exceptionally promising students into preparation for careers of humanistic teaching and scholarship.

2. To contribute thereby to the continuity of teaching and research of the highest order in America's colleges and universities.

The procedure for initiating the student's candidacy is a faculty member's nomination. The stipend is \$7,500 plus payment of tuition and standard fees. The fellowships are renewable for a second year.

Last year among the 96 winners 25 were in the field of English, 21 in History, 11 in Philosophy, 9 in Comparative Literature, 6 in Classics. Five institutions produced 3 or more winners: Cornell, Yale, Berkeley, Bryn Mawr, and Harvard. Our sister SBR school Memphis State had one winner whose discipline was Interdisciplinary Humanities. One predominantly black university—Lincoln University (MO) had a winner, whose discipline was English.

Nominations must be submitted by November 4. For further information, please contact Jamye Williams, Campus Representative Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities; GRD 410; 320-3500.

## Engineering Hosts Bell Lab Seminar

The Department of Electrical Engineering in the School of Engineering sponsored a Bell Laboratories Seminar on October 21.

The seminar topics included the UNIX System Overview, the UNIX Shell, Database Management Systems and Networking.

Vicki Rosenthal and Michael Sabrio, representatives from AT&T Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill, New Jersey, were the seminar leaders.

## F. H. & M. Institute Celebrates Anniversary

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the campus, express their needs and problems, and obtain information on possible solutions."

The Institute started in 1958 as part of the University's Field Service Program. It has been characterized over the years by its demonstrations and exhibits, an array of experts who have spoken on issues related to small farm owners and limited resource urban and rural families, and a stock improvement program for beef and swine.

Thanks to you...  
it works...  
for ALL OF US



United Way



**Buddy Morrow and The Tommy Dorsey Band will headline the Big Band Dance on November 19 at the Opryland Hotel. The dance, co-sponsored by TSU and WAMB Radio, will benefit the TSU Scholarship Fund. Call the TSU Foundation for information about tickets.**

## Faculty Briefs

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associate dean of the School of Arts and Sciences received a grant from the American Historical Association to attend the National Conference on the Research and Teaching of Afro-American History at Purdue University, October 7-9.

**Sharon Langford**, assistant dean for service and development in the School of Business, will continue to serve as educational consultant on a contract with the Tennessee Real Estate Commission. Langford will review all courses submitted for pre-licensing and continuing education credit, advise the Commission regarding educational policy and regulations, act as a liaison between the Commission and educational institutions offering approved courses, and publish a list of approved courses. Earlier this month, Langford attended the annual conference of the National Association of Real Estate Licensing Law Officials.

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