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TSUD TO OFFER TECHNOLOGY PROGRAM FOR ALABAMA TEACHERS

Troy State University at Dothan has been chosen as one of several graduate institutions in Alabama to offer the Technology Scholarship Program for Alabama Teachers (TSPAT).

TSPAT is a new state-funded student aid program that provides tuition and fee assistance to certified, employed Alabama public school teachers to be trained in the use of integrating technology skills in the curriculum. Awards are available for teachers who are pursuing or who already have a master's degree.

Applications will be processed each term on a first-come, first-served basis as long as funds remain available. Twenty-five percent (25%) of available funds will be targeted for minority teachers. The student will have to pay if tuition is less than \$100.00 and/or where tuition assistance and other scholarship money is available. First priority will be given to those teachers in the fields of English, science, mathematics, social science and history, and those who teach pupils in kindergarten to grade six (K-6) inclusive. The TSPAT pays all tuition and fees (55 hours) for students working toward the master's degree in education; teachers who already have a master's degree and wish to update their computer skills

may receive awards to cover technology courses only. TSUD will offer EDU 655—Computer-based Instructional Technology—during the 1994 Winter Quarter. The other two courses, EDU 656—Current and Emerging Instructional Technology and EDU 657—Curriculum Integration of Technology, will be offered spring and summer quarter, respectively.

Interested individuals should call the Alabama Commission on Higher Education (ACHE) at 281-1921, and ask to speak to Mrs. Addie Ward, who will take names and addresses and mail applications for the TSPAT program. All applications and information concerning this program will be handled through the ACHE office at this time.

UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN EXCEEDS GOAL

Ms. Marilyn Barnes, director of institutional advancement at Troy State University at Dothan, announced recently that the faculty and staff at TSUD had exceeded their United Way Campaign goal of \$3,500.00 for a total of \$4,225.12. This is a 26% increase over the total from last year's campaign. "This is my first year to head the University campaign, and I was extremely pleased to report our results at the final report meeting recently," stated Barnes.

FALL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISE HELD

Troy State University at Dothan held its Fall Commencement Ceremony at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, December 2, in the Dothan Civic Center. A reception for faculty, staff, graduates, and families preceded the ceremony.

Dr. Jerry Kandzer, president of Chipola Junior College in Marianna, was the commencement speaker.

TSUD granted 291 degrees for the summer and fall quarters. Of this number, 166 graduates participated in the Fall Commencement Exercise.

STUDENTS AWARDED FIRST CERTIFICATES

The Continuing Education Center at Troy State University at Dothan has awarded its first certificates in the Child Care Certification program and the American Management Association (AMA) Certificate in Management program.

Child care certification can be obtained from TSUD, an approved site to offer Child Development Associate (CDA) training. An individual can receive certification as a day care director, program director, or child care center director.

Five students recently completed the required course work and received their child care center director certification, which involves 60 hours of child care training in 12 different subject areas.

TSUD and the American Management Association (AMA) have developed a multi-course curriculum specifically designed to meet the unique needs of business professionals. Courses are designed to help individuals become more effective in present positions and better prepared for future advancement.

The first graduate of the AMA certificate program at TSUD received his certification recently. This program involves 95 hours of course work in six areas.

TSU SYSTEM NEWS

FROM MONTGOMERY...

WORKFORCE TELECONFERENCE GREAT SUCCESS

TSUM's first teleconference was an effective demonstration of how a university can work together with government and the business community to form partnerships to meet the training needs of our workforce. It was well attended by representatives of businesses, government, and education institutions in the area as well as TSUM faculty and staff.

The teleconference, "New Opportunities in Workforce Education," was held November 17, and was co-sponsored by TSUM and the Montgomery Area Chamber of Commerce as a community service. The live and interactive seminar was beamed via satellite by the Public

Broadcasting System to TSUM's television facility in Montgomery and was viewed on two large television screens especially installed for the capacity crowd in the Civic Room of Whitley Hall.

A second teleconference, "Model Partnership for Workforce Education," is scheduled for March 3, 1994.

FROM TROY...

As of this publication time, the Trojans of TSU are preparing for the NCAA I-AA semi-final showdown with Marshall University. This will be the first meeting between the two schools. The Trojans kept their undefeated record intact and national championship hopes alive last week in Lake Charles, LA, with a 35-28 win over McNeese State. The TSU-Marshall game can be seen on Prime-Network (SportsSouth) at 2:30 p.m., central time on Saturday, December 11.

Marshall University, the defending national champions, have been in the playoffs each of the last three years. Troy State has scored 223 points in the last five games, an average of 44.6 points per game. On the year, TSU is averaging 37.2 points, allowing 15.6.

Troy State's Larry Blakeney is 27-7-1 in his third year as coach at TSU. The Trojans are unbeaten in 17 straight games and have won 22 of their last 24. If TSU wins the semi-final game it will play the winner of the Idaho-Youngstown State game for the NCAA Division I-AA National Championship.

ACTIVITIES OF THE PRESIDENT

- Attended reception on TSUD campus for Dr. Sandra Greniewicki, dean, TSU School of Nursing on November 1
- Attended Congressional reception in Dothan for Congressman Terry Everett on November 5
- Participated in TSUD Distinguished Student Recognition Program on November 8
- Was guest speaker for the annual Dothan Optimist Club's Youth Excellence Awards banquet on November 8
- Participated in meeting of Dothan City Board of Education on November 15, 17 & 22
- Attended UniServe District 26 Blue Ribbon Committee meeting on November 15
- Participated in "American Education Week" celebration at TSUD Fort Rucker location on November 16
- Read story to Ms. Scott's first grade students at Harry N. Mixon Elementary School in Ozark on November 17
- Attended dinner honoring 1993 graduating class of the Manley L. Cummins School of Nurse Anesthesia on November 17
- Attended TSUD Mentor/Mentee luncheon on November 18
- Was guest speaker at graduation exercises of the Manley L. Cummins School of Nurse Anesthesia on November 19
- Attended Frit Incorporated annual Thanksgiving luncheon on November 22
- Participated in meeting of the Family Services Center task force sub-committee on hiring the director on November 29
- Attended Council of College and University Presidents meeting in Montgomery on November 30
- Attended South Alabama Symphony Association holiday dinner and concert on November 30

FACULTY RECEIVE GRANTS

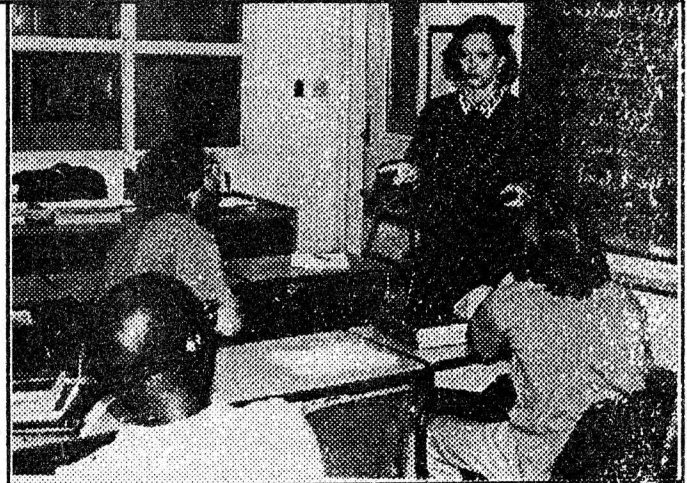
The following have been awarded the Faculty Advisory Council Grant for the amounts listed by the Research Committee of the Faculty Advisory Council. The title of their project is also listed.

Dr. Leonard Roberts	\$104.50	Attending a conference for University Faculty Presidents
Alabama Council of College and University Faculty Presidents	100.00	Annual membership
Dr. Elizabeth Van Loo	922.00	Helping Children Grow Through Grief
Dr. Anne Lorraine	297.50	Child Care Research
Dr. Richard Martin	155.00	Southeastern World History Conference

DIFFERENT – BUT THE SAME

by Dr. Charlotte Kirkland

Teaching at the Federal Corrections Institution (FCI) in Marianna has been a most rewarding experience for me during Fall Quarter 1993. Apprehensive at first, my anxiety disappeared after being there the first night. Admittedly, having to wear a body alarm while teaching makes one aware of his or her surroundings initially, but as all teachers know, we see students as students and we assess their performance on academic progress, not upon their outside endeavors.



Dr. Kirkland instructs students in Composition and Modern English I

At each class meeting, the students themselves were either waiting outside the education building or were already in the classroom waiting to begin. Eager to learn, each inmate came to class having read assignments, prepared work to be shared, and ready with many questions – not so different from many of our TSUD students. Looking ahead to future assignments and actually requesting additional work to address specific writing needs were issues often discussed.

Needless to say, class discussions were interesting and quite lively. One might assume the topics would stray toward the students' criminal background, and certainly at times this did happen. They are quite candid about their reasons for being there, but we did not dwell on that. Discussions centered on readings and sample essays with life experiences similar to many of yours and mine.

One memorable discussion concerned diversity. The class had read "Private Language, Public Language" by Richard Rodriguez. Since several of my students were Hispanic, they had keen insight into the concept of their private language of Spanish as opposed to their public language of English. All recognized the need for bilingual education in the schools, but even among them they disagreed. Two students stressed particularly that survival in the world outside of Miami demanded that one be able to communicate effectively in English. The greatest lesson we all learned that night was appreciation of diversity should be acknowledged not only among cultures but also within a culture.

Had the inmates not been dressed in all regulation khaki, I would have totally forgotten where I was. Their concerns of time management, academic stress, and family concerns echoed the TSUD non-traditional student's. Each inmate has a job where he works daily for a certain number of hours at particular times; each inmate reports for meals at a certain time; each inmate has family concerns, and visitation is a big event for them; each inmate must budget study time. One major difference is that their restrictions are not negotiable. There is no flexibility in scheduling; there is no choice of study area; there is no availability of computers for writing papers; there is restricted time as well as accessibility to types of library material requested.

These students want to learn, and to do so is to deal with much frustration at times. The effort, the intelligence, the drive, and the motivation are present within them. A college professor coming to teach them is both appreciated and respected. The inmates learn, question, analyze, produce, and apply what they are learning as the quarter continues. They are ready to learn, and teaching at FCI was a most rewarding personal and professional experience.

"BROWN BAG" SEMINARS

Bring Your Own Lunch
Soft Drinks Will Be Provided

Hosted by the School of Education Professional Development Committee

12:00 - 1:00 PM

Adams Hall-112A (Reading Center)

Facilitator: Dr. Victoria Morin

Calendar of Events

<u>Dates</u>	<u>Presentation Titles</u>	<u>Speakers</u>
JAN 19	"Block Play in Kindergarten: A Naturalistic Study"	Dr. Garlikov
FEB 9	"The Encouragement Scale (Teacher Form): A Paradigm for Counselors"	Dr. Culver
MAR 2	"On Becoming Professionally Pooped"	Dr. Windle
APR 13	"Phonics Instruction: A Research-based Perspective"	Dr. Fritchie
MAY 11	"An Investigation of the Amount of Use and the Amount of Each Type of Use of the Computer for Instructional Purposes Among Teachers of Grades K-6"	Dr. Murphy

The purpose of the "brown bag" seminars is to provide a forum for professors to share their recent or ongoing research, white papers in progress, ideas for grant proposals, etc. This is also a wonderful opportunity to present your paper in preparation for an upcoming conference. Interested individuals who would like to present during summer or fall quarter of 1994, please contact Dr. Victoria Morin at ext. 366.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

DR. BRENDA AMETER attended the reception for Dr. Greniewicki on Monday, November 1; attended the Creative Writing Wiener Roast on November 6; assisted with the Creative Writing Club bake sale on November 16.

MS. MARILYN BARNES attended the meeting of the Family Service Center Task Force on November 4; attended the program honoring distinguished TSUD students on November 8; attended the JOBS Task Force Meeting on November 9; attended the Mentor-Mentee luncheon on November 18; attended the meeting of the directors in Special Programs Division on November 19; attended Self Help Committee meet-

ing on November 29; met with the Superintendents of Education of Houston, Dale, Geneva and Henry Counties, and Dothan City Schools regarding the Talent Search Project being proposed by TSUD along with the principals and guidance counselors of the twelve targeted schools for the project during the month of November.

DR. ALAN BELSCHES attended the South Atlantic Modern Language Association Convention in Atlanta on November 4 - 6.

DR. MARY BROWN served on State Department of Education Review Team at Samford University, Birmingham, AL, on November 1 - 3.

DR. ROBERT BURROUGHS attended Red Ribbon program and fall picnic; toured new sheriff's facilities in Jackson County, FL; co-authored

an article "Attitudes of Mississippi College Students Towards Davis Duke Before and After Seeing the Film Who is David Duke?" in *Adolescence*, Vol. 28, No. 111, Fall 1993; co-authored an article, "A Liberal-Conservative Attitude Survey for Postsecondary Students," presented at the annual meeting of the Mid-South Educational Research Association, November 10 - 12, in New Orleans, LA.

MS. RETA CORDELL met with Dr. Greniewicki, TSU dean of Nursing, on November 1; attended the Distinguished Student Ceremony on November 8; attended the Student Information Systems Steering Committee meeting at TSU-Troy.

DR. N. FAYE CULVER presented a paper, "The Encouragement Scale (Teacher form): A Paradigm for Counselors," at the Alabama Counseling Association Fall 1993 conference in Birmingham, AL, where a special emphasis was placed on how counselors can use the results from The Encouragement Scale to create workshops, provide inservice training, and organize meetings to enhance teachers' levels of encouragement.

DR. ELIZABETH FELL attended Kappa Delta Pi Regional Conference at TSU-Phenix City on November 6; provided music for the Distinguished Student Reception on November 7; participated on the TEP Committee on November 10; attended the Mentee/Mentor luncheon on November 18; attended the National Council for the Social Studies Conference in Nashville, TN, on November 19 - 21.

MS. CINDY HALCOMB attended Distinguished Student Recognition program on November 8; attended Mentor/Mentee luncheon on November 18; attended Commencement meeting on November 30; coordinated 1993 TSUD annual holiday luncheon.

MR. DAVID JOHNSON spoke to Blountstown Chamber of Commerce on October 28; spoke to the Kiwanis Club in Chipley, FL, on November 16 regarding the programs offered at the TSUD-CJC location.

MR. ED KIRKLAND met with Mr. Mike Brauer, owner of Brauer Aerospace Products, Inc., in Ozark and the SBDC nominee for SBA Business Person of the Year on October 26; made a presentation at coffee held for business and industry by Continuing Education on October 27; participated in "Saturday Spectacular" at Wallace College sponsored by the Family Guidance Center of Dothan on October 30; attended reception for Dr. Greniewicki on November 1; participated in ACCHE meeting on November 3 - 4; conducted individual business counseling at the Dothan Area Chamber of Commerce on November 8; attended Technology Commercialization Training in Birmingham on November 9 - 11; participated in presentation of certificates to Child Care class on November 20; held individual business counseling at the Ozark Chamber of Commerce on November 23; participated in judging cooking contest for students of Houston County Schools on November 29; attended Holiday luncheon on December 1.

DR. FRANK LOVRICH attended the meeting of the Wiregrass Higher Education Committee on November 5; was part of SACS Reaffirmation of Accreditation team at University of St. Thomas in Houston, TX, on November 7 - 11; attended a meeting with Dr. Larry Beaty at Wallace Community College on November 15; spoke at the Lion's Club in Donaldsonville, GA, on November 16; attended a reception at Fort Rucker for TSUD Fort Rucker location on November 16; attended meeting of Ad Hoc Committee on Quarter/Semester Evaluation at TSU-Troy on November 17; attended the meeting of the Wiregrass

Higher Education Committee on November 19.

DR. CYNTHIA LUMPKIN held an inservice session for Dothan City Schools on November 17; completed professional development school activities with Ozark City and Dothan City Schools on November 18; attended the Mentor/Mentee luncheon on November 18; met with fall quarter interns for a portfolio review on November 19; met with Dothan City School personnel to plan future inservice programs on November 29; received acceptance of paper along with Dr. Jan Gunnels for presentation at the Eastern Education Research Association for the February conference.

DR. VICTORIA MORIN attended Distinguished Student Awards ceremony on November 8; chaired the organizational meeting of the Professional Development Committee in the School of Education on November 10; attended State Board of Education Meeting in Montgomery for special education program approval on November 18; received notification on November 23 of acceptance of Conference Proposal on collaboration at the Alabama CEC Conference.

DR. STEVEN NOWLIN accepted an appointment to the Dothan Area Chamber of Commerce's Community Development Council and agreed to serve as chairman of the Chamber's Education Committee for the coming year; attended meeting of Dothan's Family Resources Center Advisory Committee and gave a report on November 4; attended conference titled "Integrating Total Quality Management with the Effective Schools Movement" with Dr. Larry Lezotte in Orlando on November 11 - 12; met with Linda Kelly of the Chamber of Commerce to help plan the Chamber's education work for 1994; gave a presentation on Alabama's School Financing System and proposed school reform to the Dothan Leadership group on

November 18; met with State Department of Education Review Team to seek program re-approval for TSUD's Educational Leadership program on November 22 - 23.

MS. DEBORA PETTWAY-DANZEY attended the annual Alabama Counseling Association's Conference in Birmingham on November 17 - 19; attended the San Francisco Pops Orchestra Concert with Student Support Services participants on November 30.

DR. SHARON SHAW attended the Mentor/Mentee luncheon with Dr. Fell on November 4; attended the Southeast Regional Conference of the Council for Children with Behavioral Disorders on November 5 - 6; attended the Distinguished Student Awards ceremony on November 8; attended the meeting of the Alabama State Board of Education for special education program approval on November 18.

DR. MARY EVE SHOAF attended the reception for the new dean of nursing, Dr. Sandra Greniewicki on November 1; attended the Houston Arts and Humanities Council monthly meeting held at the Jolly Fox on November 12; arranged for Theresa Blount to play the piano for the Mentor "Pops" luncheon on November 18.

MS. JULIA SMITH attended the reception for Dr. Greniewicki, dean of the School of Nursing on November 1; attended the Distinguished Student ceremony on November 8; visited the TSU Library on November 5 to survey their technology; attended the Mentor luncheon on November 18; attended Self-Help meeting on November 29.

DR. JACK SUBLETTE gave the welcome and made a presentation on creative thinking to the state convention of the Alabama Association of Continuing Higher Education on November 3; met with consultant for Title III on November 5; gave the

welcome at Distinguished Student Ceremony on November 8; attended annual conference on the Southern Association for College Student Affairs in Greenville, SC, and served as facilitator for idea exchange, sponsored by the Small College Task Force on November 9 - 12; attended TSUD Open House at Ft. Rucker on November 16; attended reception for Dutch Higginbotham, candidate for State Board of Education, on November 17; attended mentoring luncheon and the Coffee County Farm-City Banquet on November 18.

DR. ELIZABETH VAN LOO spoke to the Southeast Alabama Veterinary Society on pet grief on November 9; spoke at Heartlight Books and Healing Center on hypnosis and its uses on December 1.

MS. ANN WELLS participated in a luncheon meeting with Dr. Greniewicki, Dean of the School of Nursing at TSU, on November 1; greeted the participants upon arrival at the TSUD campus for the 1993 conference of the Alabama Council of Continuing Higher Education on November 3, attended afternoon meetings and banquet on November 3, and hosted meeting at the Continuing Education Center on November 4; attended the Terry Everett Congressional reception on November 5; registered participants for continuing education credit at the Substance Abuse conference at the Holiday Inn South on November 17; attended the Grand Opening ceremony for Goody's Family Clothing located at Northside Mall, visited Georgia Pacific for a tour of their new learning center, and attended the Dothan Wiregrass Area Chamber of Commerce annual banquet on November 18; attended the special programs director's meeting on November 19; participated in the awarding of certificates for the first participants who completed their Day Care Child Certificate program on November 20; attended Career Day meeting on November 22; served as a judge for the Houston County 4-H Christmas

Cooking Contest sponsored by the Houston County Extension Service on November 29.

MR. TONY WHETSTONE attended the reception for Dr. Sandra Greniewicki, dean of the TSU School of Nursing on November 1; attended the Distinguished Students Awards ceremony on November 8; attended the Dothan Advertising Federation Board meeting and luncheon on November 10; attended class on "Effective Meetings" at the TSUD Continuing Education Center on November 10; attended the reception at the Fort Rucker location during "American Education Week" on November 16; attended press conference for Dutch Higginbotham, candidate for the State Board of Education, on November 17; attended the Dothan-Houston County Farm/City Banquet on November 23; presided at Commencement meeting on November 30.

MS. PAMELA WILLIAMSON attended School of Nursing reception on November 1; attended BASE Planning Committee meeting on November 3; attended Distinguished Students Awards on November 8; attended Winter '94 Education Intern meeting on November 10; attended the Business/Industry Sub-Committee Meeting of the Dothan/Houston County Substance Abuse Board on November 17; attended TSUD/WCC Articulation meeting at Wallace College on November 17; presided over Career Day '94 Planning Committee meeting on November 22.

MR. BOB WILLIS conducted recruitment trips to Bainbridge High School, Alabama Aviation and Technical College, Dothan/Northview High School, Geneva County High School, Wicksburg High School, Headland High School, Houston Academy, and Coffee County High School on November 4 - 12; participated in the Distinguished Student Awards ceremony on November 8; attended the TSUD/Wallace College Articulation Task Force

meeting on November 17; attended the TSUD Mentor/Mentee luncheon on November 18.

NEWS FROM

COURTESY COMMITTEE

The following courtesies were extended for November:

- * Get well card sent to: Mr. John Brooks, Jonua Byrd's father
- * Congratulations card sent to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pacer, Dr. Cynthia Lumpkin's daughter and son-in-law, on the birth of their son
- * Thank you card received from the American Lung Association of Alabama for donation in memory of Pam Williamson's father-in-law

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

TEP Orientation
January 25, 1994
2:00 - 4:30 PM
MPR

*TEP Application
Deadline*
Winter Quarter 1994
February 15, 1994

PLE WEEK
Winter Quarter 1994
January 31 - February 4

Troy State University at Dothan is an equal opportunity institution and as such does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, age, disability, or national origin in any of its programs including admission of students and employment.

LIBRARY NEWS

by JULIA SMITH, assistant director, TSUD Library

The Library staff has again survived another busy quarter. Many people (even University staff) do not realize how many hours the library is open during each quarter. Monday-Thursday, the Library is open from 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. That's 72 hours per week!

The Library staff serves not only TSUD students and staff during these times, but also serves individuals through reciprocal agreements with several libraries in the area. These include Houston-Love Memorial Library, Wallace Community College, Chipola Junior College, and the Alabama Aviation and Technical College. Patrons at any of these facilities have borrowing privileges at the TSUD Library. TSUD patrons may use their facilities by presenting a valid TSUD library card or other identification to show they are presently enrolled at TSUD.

Have you ever had difficulty obtaining materials which the TSUD Library does not own? Then our interlibrary loan service is for you! Would you like to recommend materials for addition to the library collection? Come by office 209 in the Library, or call extension 324 for assistance on either of these topics.

The Library staff is presently encouraging donations of books to the Library to build up the collection at the FCI facility. We are appreciative of the staff who have contributed and request others to help as well.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!!!!!

WATCHING OUT FOR THE OTHER GUY!

On an average weekend evening, approximately 1 out of 10 drivers is legally impaired or drunk. Any time of day or night, use seat belts, and be alert to signs of a drunk driver, such as:

- Unusually wide turns
- Weaving, swerving
- Hugging the center line, or driving left of center
- Excessively fast or slow speeds
- Stopping suddenly without apparent cause
- Inconsistent turn signals
- Driving with headlights off in the dark

- Driving with windows rolled down in cold weather, or driver with head out of window (laugh now...it won't be funny if he hits you)

If a driver ahead of you seems impaired, don't try to pass. Maintain extra distance, and be prepared to stop suddenly.

If the driver is behind you, turn right at the next intersection to let him get ahead of you.

If the driver is coming toward you, slow down, move to the right, and stop.

TIPS FOR PARTY GIVERS

If you are hosting a holiday party:

- Have someone tend bar, so guests do not over serve themselves.

- Serve plenty of food, since snacks can slow down the rate at which the body absorbs alcohol.
- Offer a choice of non-alcohol beverages.
- Stop serving alcohol at least one hour before the party is expected to end.

If you serve a punch containing alcohol, use a noncarbonated base such as fruit juice. The body absorbs alcohol faster when mixed with carbonation.

If you observe a guest drinking too much: engage him/her in conversation to slow down the drinking; offer high protein food; and offer to make the next drink using less alcohol - mix it with a noncarbonated base.

BIRTHDAYS FOR DECEMBER

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| 1 | Sherri Burns |
| 3 | Cindy Halcomb |
| 4 | Scot Craig |
| 5 | Diana Parker |
| 6 | Priscilla McArthur |
| 9 | Reta Cordell |
| 12 | Patricia Fritchie |
| 15 | Steve Nowlin |
| 16 | Gary Buchanan |

BIRTHDAYS FOR JANUARY

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| 12 | Karen McGahee |
| 13 | Sonja Woodham |
| 18 | Paul Stark |
| 20 | Jan Gunnels |
| 21 | Dorinda Van Loo |
| 23 | Ed Kirkland |
| 24 | Victoria Morin |
| 25 | Patricia Garlikov |
| 27 | Jeraldine Fillingim |
| 30 | Patti Puciloski |
| 31 | Burton Wright |