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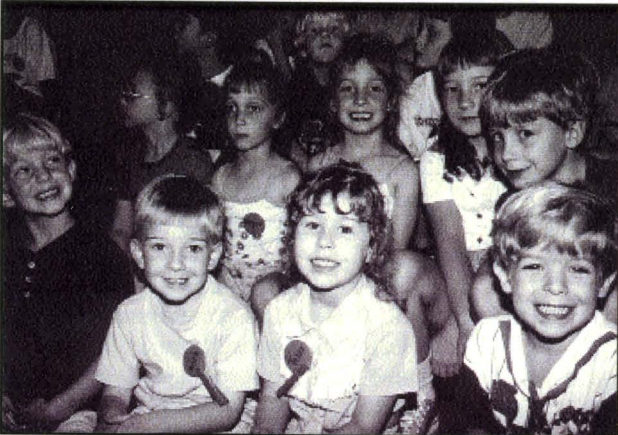
NEWSLETTER FOR TSUD FACULTY AND STAFF

August 2000

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION EVENT "SPECTACULAR"



Clockwise from left: (1) An amusement park would not be complete without a friendly greeter to welcome you when you arrived. (2) Children created this fire-breathing dinosaur as part of their adventure into the prehistoric era. (3) This child in the middle ages room, proudly displays his fish created from paper mache'. (4) Smiling faces were all around during Summer Spectacular 2000 as children of all ages learned through the theme of "Travel Through Time."



The TSUD School of Education held their 8th annual "Summer Spectacular" program June 6-30, 2000, at Heard Elementary. Approximately 125 children, ages 4-11, attended over the four-week period and many of the students had participated in the program during previous years. Children came from all over the Wiregrass area as well as Atlanta, New Orleans, and Nashville. Thirty-five early childhood and elementary education students participated in the program by designing, implementing, and evaluating the program. Summer Spectacular 2000 served as the lab experience for four teaching field classes this summer.

The overall theme was "Amusement Park Adventures: Travel Through Time," with four sub-categories: Prehistoric Era, Middle Ages, Industrial Age, and Space Age. The projects all centered on those four periods with timelines connecting each of the four ages. For highlights of this year's "Summer Spectacular," please see page 2.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Is it true what "they" say that the older one gets the quicker time passes? If so, then indulge me to ask in my advancing age, "Where did the academic year go?" Those of you who contributed so much of your personal and professional time to the SACS Self-Study are probably saying, "It (the year) didn't go fast enough!"

What a year it was. You prepared for our SACS visit by putting together a first-class Self Study. You wowed the SACS visiting team with your competence, loyalty, and pride. You converted us to the semester system while advising me as to how we should reallocate resources for future renovated space and shortfalls in credit hours. You managed Datatel conversion rather than it managing you. And you did all the above while doing what you do best, i.e., teach full-time and serve our students and community in an exemplary manner.

It was a productive year. It was a year when many lessons were taught and many lessons were learned. And you cannot hear thank you enough. I promise to never take your good work and dedication for granted. I further pledge to work as hard as you next year to make this university a greater source of pride for you and a greater resource for this wonderful community we serve.

Michael E. Malone
President



"AMUSEMENT PARK ADVENTURES: TRAVEL THROUGH TIME"

Classrooms in Heard Elementary were transformed into learning adventures as students participating in Summer Spectacular 2000 traveled through time to learn how their world has changed throughout history.

Prehistoric Era - In this room, children traveled back 240 million years to the Jurassic period when dinosaurs walked the Earth. Along with a 6-foot dinosaur, they built a cave and crafted their own tools and clothing. Students also designed a Pangaea globe to show the Earth's land as it was during this period.

Middle Ages - Children stepped back to medieval times by building a castle complete with original stained glass pieces. They created a life-sized knight out of paper mache' and researched the parts of his armor. They also enjoyed a May Day celebration complete with a Maypole and personalized crowns and headpieces.

Industrial Age - A time machine carried children in this room back to the 1700's. As inventors, they created a solar powered oven, an airplane, and the Titanic. They experienced life before televisions and computers and learned to communicate through "styrophones."

Space Age - These children had a "blast" exploring the Solar System. They made a space shuttle and an astronaut's suit, created and named their own constellations, and examined moon rocks. Students also charted a timeline to show all of the space flights that have taken place over the last ten years.

WILL YOU BID EM AND BUY EM?

The TSUD Auctioneering School graduated its eighth class on Saturday, July 29, 2000. Seventeen students, including Continuing Education's Christine Evans, attended and graduated from the 9-day, intensive program. Christine also won the class Bid-Calling Contest. The students traveled from all over Florida, Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi to attend this school. Classes included how to develop a chant, how to bid call, auction license law, and the guidelines of the different types of auctions. Students were graded on their ability to bid call and had to auctioneer at two public auctions. A good time was had by all, and Christine challenges you to consider joining the next school for an exciting, life-changing experience, February 16-25, 2001.

Due to the overwhelming, positive response to the TSUD Auctioneering School, we are working on developing a corresponding Ringmaster School. The ringmaster is a valuable assistant to the auctioneer. A ringmaster's duties include catching the bids and involving the audience in the auction experience. Look for these classes to be offered in the near future.

GIFT CERTIFICATE AWARDED

Mr. Ronnie D. Hicks, a Spring 1999 undergraduate student, was selected to be the winner of a \$25 gift certificate of Ruby Tuesday Restaurant for his participation in the TSUD Non-Returning Student Survey, which was conducted in the Spring Semester of 2000.

The Non-Returning Student Survey was part of the institutional effectiveness efforts at TSUD. With full support from TSUD students, faculty, staff, Institutional Evaluation and Effectiveness Committee, and Dr. Alford, executive vice president, the survey process turned out to be a success. The information obtained from this survey proved valuable and helpful in our efforts to improve the University's educational programs and services. Results of the survey can be accessed on TSUD's Network.

In the final stage, Dr. Alford, again, showed her support by purchasing the gift certificate for the drawing and Mr. Ronnie Creel, director of information services, drew the winning name. After the winner's address was verified, the gift certificate was mailed to Mr. Hicks.

ACTIVITIES OF THE PRESIDENT

July 2000

Met with SGA leaders
Attended welcome reception for new city manager
Participated in TSU System Executive Committee meeting
Participated in two House of Ruth Board of Directors meetings
Participated in System Distance Learning meeting in Troy
Participated in Dothan Area Chamber of Commerce Economic Development meeting
Participated in State Articulation and General Studies Committee meetings at Faulkner Gulf Coast campus
Met with City Manager Shelton Smith
Participated in Dothan Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meeting
Participated in TSUD Ambassador recognition ceremony for Ms. Viola Powell
Participated in Wiregrass Chapter TSU Alumni Association Golf Tournament in Dothan
Participated in TSU System Retreat in Eufaula
Participated in Army Aviation Museum Foundation Board meeting at Daleville
Participated in TSU System Ed.D. Advisory group meetings in Troy
Participated in Alabama-Florida Council Boy Scouts of America School Night meeting
Participated in Wiregrass Forum meeting in Ozark

SPOTLIGHT ON LIBRARY AND ISC SERVICES

by Julia Smith, director of library services

Library/ISC Hours - Fall Semester 2000

Monday - Thursday	8:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Friday	8:00 A.M. - 12 noon
Saturday	10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
Sunday	1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Instructional Library/ISC tours are available on request.

Electronic Remote Access to the Library catalog and databases is available to currently enrolled TSUD students and TSUD employees at <http://tsulib.troyst.edu>. Enter your SSN at the ID prompt. Also, all Alabama residents have the opportunity for remote access to the Alabama Virtual Library databases. Contact your local public library for access information.

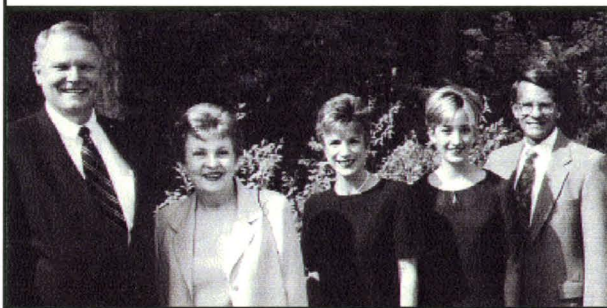
CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

The heating, ventilation, air conditioning (HVAC) ductwork, electrical outlets, and water lines are being installed in the new building. The chiller, air exchangers, and boiler are being installed. The drywall sub-contractor is installing the walls and ceilings, and the interior is now defined. As walls are completed, electrical outlets are installed, and doorframes are set. Window glass installation is scheduled to start mid-September. Please be safety conscience as you enter, travel through, and depart campus.

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED



Ms. Lori Bulger has been awarded the first Robert J. Long Memorial Scholarship beginning Fall Semester 2000 which pays full tuition for four semesters. The recipient must be a full-time undergraduate student with junior or senior status who is majoring or minoring in the field of economics and must maintain residency within the service area of TSUD. Shown above (L-R) are: Ms. Jonua Byrd, director of financial aid and veterans' affairs, Ms. Gretchen Long, Ms. Lori Bulger, and Ms. Laurette Long.



Ms. April Shaw has been awarded the first Edgar Bernard McDaniel Memorial Scholarship which pays full tuition for Fall Semester 2000. The recipient must be a full-time undergraduate student who is majoring in accounting, must demonstrate leadership qualities and skills, and must demonstrate financial need. Shown above (L-R) are: Mr. James Ellis, president, McDaniel and Associates, P.C.; Mrs. E. B. McDaniel; Mrs. Lisa Rudd, mother of recipient; Ms. April Shaw; and Dr. Michael Malone, president, Troy State University Dothan.

TSUD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARDS SCHOLARSHIP



Ms. April Smith has been awarded the TSUD Alumni Association Scholarship for Fall Semester 2000 and Spring Semester 2001. Ms. Shaw is transferring from Wallace Community College and plans to major in secondary education - biology.

FACULTY AND STAFF NEWS

Dr. Brenda Ameter, Fulbright Scholar at Herzen State Pedagogical University during Spring 2000, was awarded an Outstanding Teacher award June 29 at the annual Board of Trustees meeting. Herzen has 35,000 students and 800 faculty. Three Russian professors also received teaching awards. She was given a certificate and a bouquet of roses. It was the first time this award had been given to an American Fulbrighter. She presented a paper on "The Beat Writers and Jazz" at a jazz festival which was held as a part of St. Petersburg's "City Day" celebration, presented a paper at a SPELTA conference, and presented a paper on literature and music at an international conference at Herzen.

Ms. Mary Davis, TSUD Continuing Education, hosted training for County Engineers for the State of Alabama in Montgomery on July 26 and 27. There were 29 participants in attendance. The title of the program was "Legal Primer: County Roads" and is a part of the County Engineer Certificate Program put on by the University Partnership. TSUD Continuing Education is a member of the University Partnership consisting of Jacksonville State University, Troy State University Dothan, and the University of North Alabama. TSUD will also host the Emergency Preparedness portion of the training in Montgomery on September 13 and 14.

Dr. Barbara Gusick presented a paper entitled "Groping in Darkness: the Man Born Blind and Christ's Ministry in the York Cycle" at the Fourth International Congress on Fifteenth-Century Studies held at the University of Antwerp in Belgium on July 2-7. She also chaired two sessions: (1) Time and Fiction/Historicity; and (2) Farce and Comic Theatre. In her capacity as co-organizer of the Congress, she further introduced several plenary speakers. Following the Belgian medieval congress, she traveled to the city of York in northern England to view two performances of the York cycle of mystery plays, staged in the York Minster Cathedral, the largest medieval Gothic cathedral north of the Alps. She is presently writing a review article about the plays for the journal *Research Opportunities in Renaissance Drama*.

Mr. Bill Lipscomb attended a workshop sponsored by the Alabama Humanities Foundation at the Alabama Shakespeare Festival in Montgomery on July 17. The workshop, entitled *Shakespeare, What's The Big Idea?*, was a practical participatory session showing teachers how to plunge students into the big questions that underpin the plays: power, love, truth, and death. The workshop was conducted by Wendy Greenhill, Shakespearean scholar and former education director for the Royal Shakespeare Company in Stratford, England.

Ms. Donna Miller presented two workshops at the Aviation Campus of Wallace Community College in Ozark. At the first workshop, she discussed the Alabama Virtual Library which provides a multitude of citations, abstracts, and full text resources and also discussed the databases that would be appropriate for that group of users. At the second workshop, she discussed search strategies, using Internet search engines, bookmarking sites, etc., where they found a wealth of aviation job sites and information about aviation grants and scholarships.



COURTESY COMMITTEE REPORT

July 2000

Get Well Cards

*Farrow Burks
*Gaye Peacock

Get Well Cards and Flowers

*Ronnie Childree
*Fred Feagin
*Viola Powell

Donation

*Wiregrass Hospice (in memory of Earl C. (Mac) McArthur, Jr.)

Thank You Notes Received

We appreciate the support of TSUD during my brother's death. It was/is a tough time. Thanks.

Charles McArthur

Thank you for taking the time to remember us after the loss of my father. We appreciated all of the acts of kindness that were extended to us.

Bill and Laura Dapper

Thank you for the generous gift you made to Wiregrass Hospice. We appreciate your support. (McArthur memorial gift)

Ray Shrout
Administrator

BIRTHDAYS FOR SEPTEMBER

1 Joanne Krist
11 Viola Powell
12 Andrew Rivers
12 Anthony Taylor
13 Tony Whetstone
15 Becky Hunt
16 Rita Farver
24 Patsy Rach
25 Sallie Johnson
30 Bai Kang



Happy Birthday

BIRTHDAYS FOR OCTOBER

6 Keith Panco
6 Sherry Brown
9 Channon Lytton
14 Bob Willis
14 Joy Carr
21 Shane Stonesifer
27 Richard Martin
30 Carolyn Jordan

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