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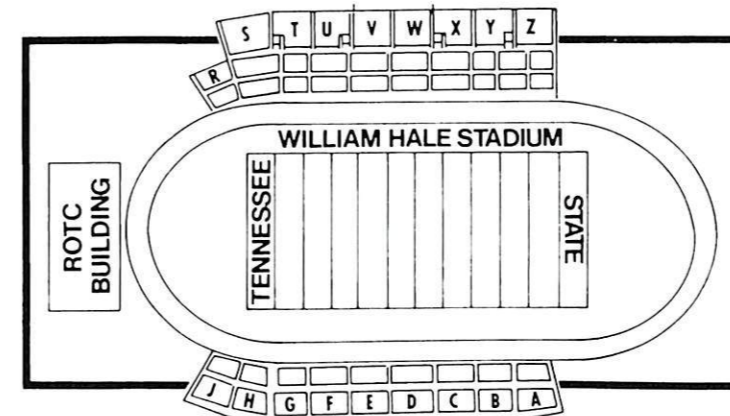
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## 1994 Tennessee State Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time (Central)	#Series Record
Sept. 3	* Middle Tennessee State	Nashville, TN (Hale Stadium)	6:00 p.m. CDT	Tied 7-7-0
Sept. 10	Jackson State	Memphis, TN (Liberty Bowl)	7:00 p.m. CDT	TSU 14-12-2
Sept. 17	* Morehead State	Morehead, KY	7:00 p.m. EDT	TSU: 4-0-0
Sept. 24	South Carolina State	Atlanta, GA (Georgia Dome)	4:00 p.m. EDT	TSU: 2-1-0
Oct. 1	Florida A&M (Homecoming)	Nashville, TN (Vanderbilt Stadium)	6:00 p.m. CDT	TSU: 22-11-0
Oct. 8	* Eastern Kentucky	Richmond, KY	7:00 p.m. EDT	EKU: 7-0-0
Oct. 15	* Austin Peay State	Nashville, TN (Hale Stadium)	6:00 p.m. CDT	TSU: 4-2-0
Oct. 22	* Tennessee-Martin	Nashville, TN (Hale Stadium)	6:00 p.m. CDT	Tied: 2-2-0
Nov. 5	* Tennessee Tech	Cookeville, TN	1:00 p.m. CST	TSU: 6-2-0
Nov. 12	* Murray State	Murray, KY	1:30 p.m. CST	TSU: 4-2-0
Nov. 19	* Southeast Missouri State	Nashville, TN (Hale Stadium)	1:30 p.m. CST	SEMO: 2-1-0

\* denotes Ohio Valley Conference Game  
# denotes series records prior to 1994 contest



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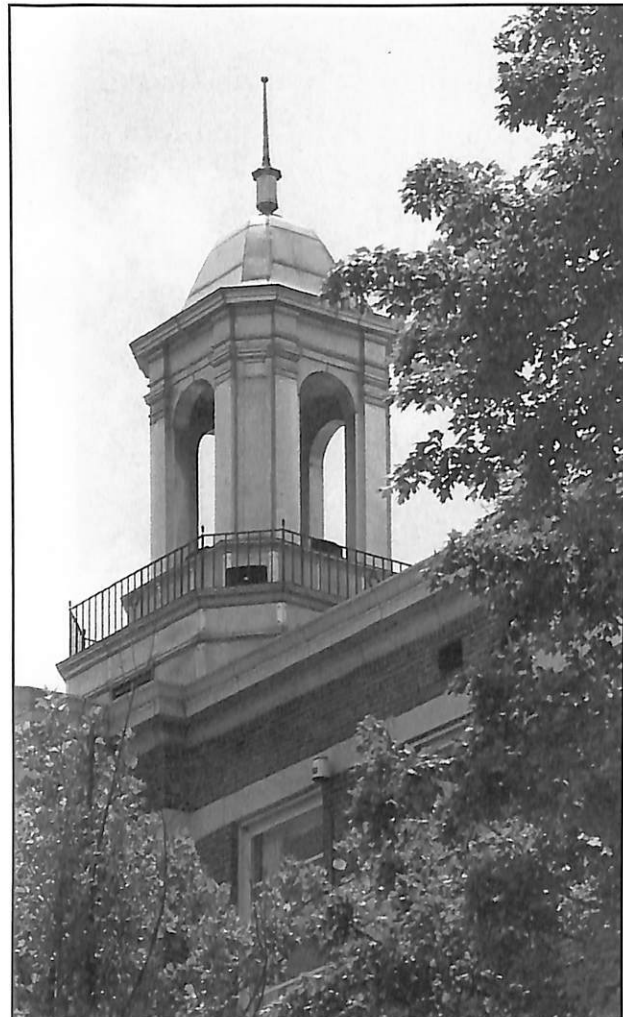
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## Tennessee State University Historical Statement



Founded in 1912 as the Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State Normal School for Negroes, Tennessee State University has grown in response to the changing needs of its community and the world-at-large. As a land-grant public institution within the Tennessee Board of Regents system, TSU has a distinguished tradition of educational instruction, research and public service.

Having merged with the University of Tennessee at Nashville in 1979, TSU now offers, with its two campuses, a broader range of studies and opportunities.

TSU is accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to award the associate, bachelor, master, specialist in education and doctoral degrees. Degrees are offered in 51 areas of study.

The Main Campus occupies more than 500 acres in a residential area of Nashville. Six dormitories (three for women and three for men) provide on-campus housing for more than 1,800 students. There are approximately fifty major academic and service buildings on the Main Campus.

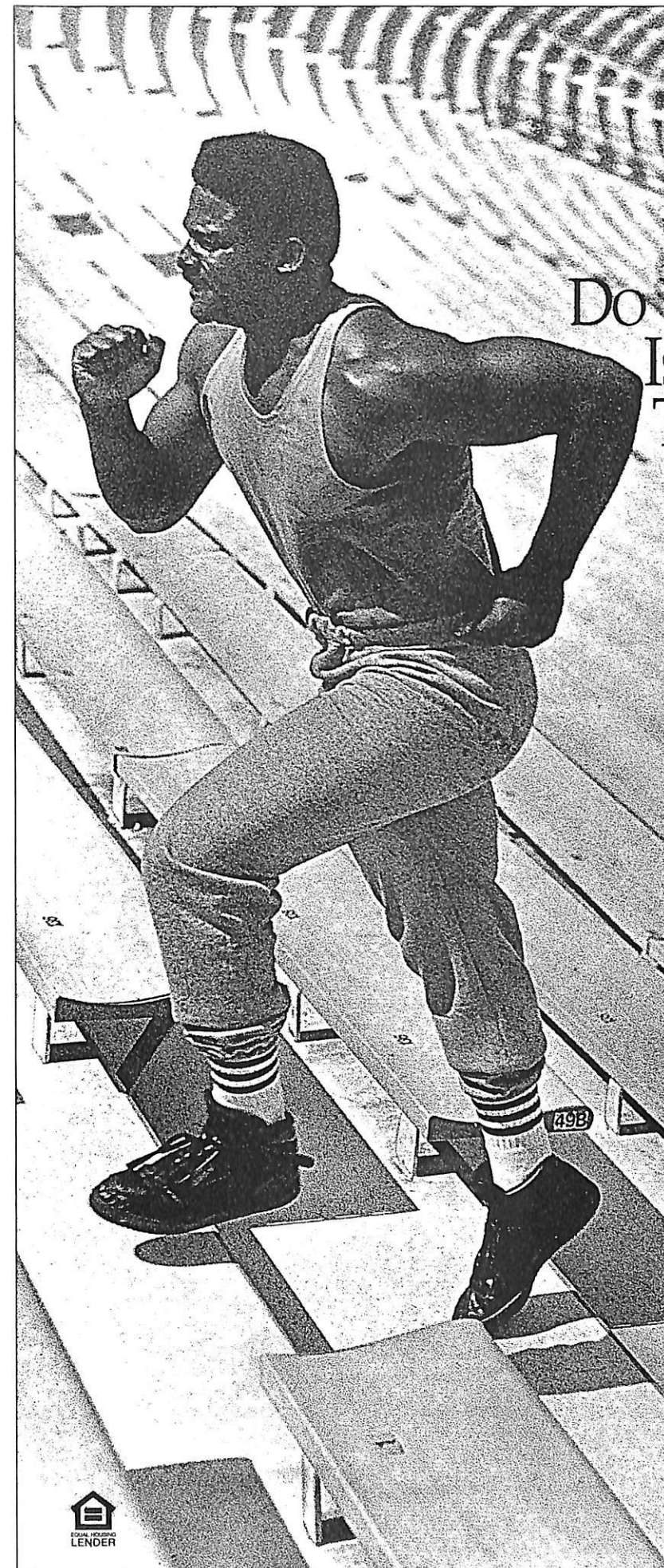
The Avon Williams Campus, also known as the Downtown Campus, is a non-residential campus located in downtown Nashville. Near the State Capitol and Nashville's central business district, this campus houses the School of Business and supports the University's evening, weekend and continuing education programs. It is also used by a variety of professional and governmental agencies for conferences and institutes.

Students enrolled at TSU come from a variety of cultural backgrounds and geographical locations. As diversity in students contributes to the overall quality of education at TSU, so too does the excellent faculty that is rich in cultural backgrounds and educational experiences.

The University has competitive intercollegiate athletic programs and is a member of the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC).



Above: "The Cupola" sets atop the Administration Building on the main campus.  
Right: Avon Williams Downtown Branch of Tennessee State University.



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Dr. James A. Hefner  
President,  
Tennessee State University

Dr. James A. Hefner became the sixth president of Tennessee State University in Nashville, Tennessee on April 1, 1991. He has served in a variety of executive and administrative level positions at several colleges and universities. He has also held professorships at very distinguished institutions across the nation.

President Hefner came to Tennessee State from Jackson State University in Mississippi where he served as President from 1984 to 1991. Prior to his appointment at Jackson State, he served two years as Provost at Tuskegee Institute, now Tuskegee University, in Alabama. He also served as Professor of Economics and Chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration at Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia. While at Morehouse, Dr. Hefner was the first professor selected to hold the Charles E. Merrill Chair, an endowment of one-half million dollars provided by Merrill Lynch.

Earlier in his career, Dr. Hefner taught economics at Atlanta University and Clark College in Atlanta, Georgia, and at Florida A & M University in Tallahassee. In addition, the President has been a visiting research associate at Harvard and Princeton Universities, and at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

President Hefner, a native of Brevard, North Carolina, is a graduate of North Carolina A & T State University of Greensboro, North Carolina. Postgraduate degrees were earned from Atlanta University (Master's degree in Economics), and the University of Colorado, Boulder (Ph.D. Degree in Economics).

A renowned authority on minority economic issues, Dr. Hefner serves as an economic and business consultant to many organizations in the public and private sectors. He is the author of more than fifty articles on economic research, and has authored or co-edited two books entitled, **Black Employment in Atlanta** and **Public Policy for the Black Community: Strategies and Perspectives**.

Dr. Hefner has pursued a distinguished career in public service and recognition of his achievements has led to appointments as consultant to the Congressional Black Caucus, the National Institute of Public Management, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, representative on the prestigious Southern Regional Education Board, member and chairman of the Board of Directors of the New Orleans Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, Board of Directors of the American Council on Education, Board of Directors of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, Board of Trustees of American College Testing (ACT), and Board of Directors of Jackson, Mississippi's St. Dominic Memorial Hospital.

Since becoming President of Tennessee State University, Dr. Hefner has been appointed to serve on Third National Bank's External Council for the Community Economic Development Program, Success by Six Steering Committee, Alliance for Environmental Education Board of Directors, United Way Board of Trustees, St. Thomas Hospital Board of Councilors, National Board of Advisors for the Center of Excellence for Research in Basic Skills, TVA Minority Economic Development Council, Council on Families in America and Leadership Nashville.

Dr. Hefner's scholarship has brought him numerous honors and awards. Included among these honors are his election to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, membership in MENSA, the NAFAEO Achievement Award in Research, and listings in *Who's Who in America* and *Who's Who in Black America*.

President Hefner is married to the former Edwina Long and they have three sons, Christopher, Jonathan and David.



Howard Gentry, Jr.  
Interim Director of Athletics

Howard Gentry, Jr. assumed the role of interim director of athletics at Tennessee State University on March 21, 1994.

Gentry also serves as director of development and as executive director of the TSU Foundation. As head of development, he is responsible for working with corporations, foundations, businesses, philanthropists, and individuals, as well as working with alumni to secure funds for the University. The TSU Foundation is a financial support arm for the University.

And, as executive director, Gentry is responsible for managing daily operations and functions of a 1.5 million dollar foundation.

Gentry also served an eight-month stint as interim associate vice president for administration, beginning in September of 1990. He assisted the vice president for administration with administrative functions of the University in this capacity. His areas of responsibility were development, Foundation, athletics, public relations, alumni affairs, and security.

He received his bachelor of science degree in health, physical education and recreation from Tennessee State University in 1974. Gentry has also studied for two years at the Nashville School of Law.

In addition, Gentry has been a part of the Tennessee State University football and basketball broadcasts since 1974. After serving as the color commentator from 1974-86, he has handled the play-by-play duties since 1987.

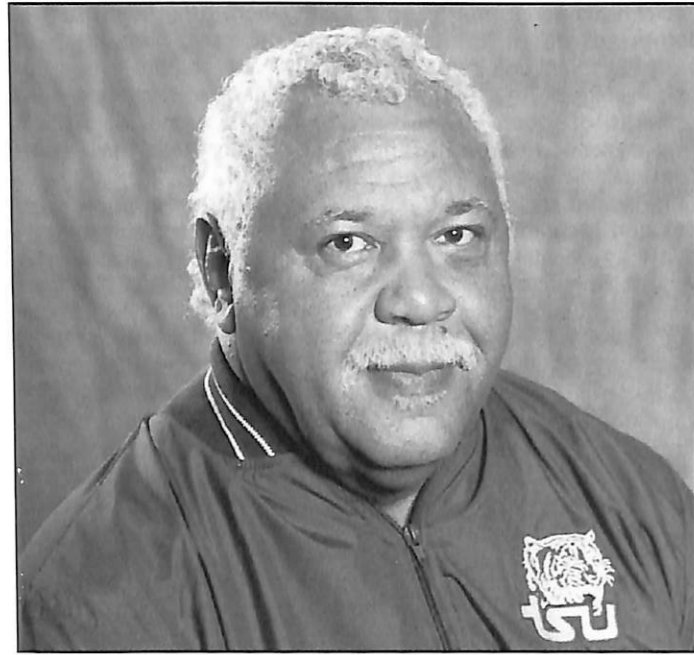
Gentry follows in the footsteps of giants in this position, including his father, Howard Gentry, Sr., who served as athletic director from 1961 to 1976. The athletics complex on the TSU main campus is named in his honor, the Howard C. Gentry, Sr. Complex.

Gentry is a member of a number of professional and civic boards and committees. He serves on the Loews Vanderbilt Plaza Hotel Advisory Council, the National Society of Fund Raising Executives, the TSU Alumni Association, and the Tiger Pride Association.

As a community activist, he is a member of the Masonic Lodge-Prince Hall #1, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, the Nashville Urban League and the NAACP. An avid sports enthusiast, he is also a member of the Nashville Sportsman's Club and the American Quarter Horse Association.

**NOTE:** As of press time (8/25/94) for this section, Howard Gentry, Jr. was one of four finalists for the permanent vacancy as director of athletics at Tennessee State University.





Bill Davis  
Head Football Coach



### Bill Davis

William R. "Bill" Davis begins his second season as head coach of the Big Blue. He was named to lead Tennessee State's tradition-rich football team on February 10, 1993.

Davis, 52, had a disappointing inaugural season as TSU finished last year with a 4-7 record. However, on a brighter note, six of the seven losses were by eight points or less.

Prior to his arrival to Tennessee State, Davis was at the helm of the Savannah State College football program. His record was 49-24-0 at Savannah State in seven years.

Before moving to Savannah, Georgia, he was the head coach at South Carolina State University, compiling an impressive 53-25-1 mark. Thru fifteen years as a head coach, Davis has an overall record of 106-56-1 (.653). He ranks tenth on the winningest active division 1-AA coaches list at the start of the 1994 season.

Davis, who also served as the athletic director at Savannah State, has been honored on numerous occasions. He was named National Black College Coach of the Year by the Sheridan Broadcasting Network in 1980, 1981 and 1989. He was also the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference's Coach of the Year in 1986 and 1988. In addition, Davis was selected coach of the year in 1982 by the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference and the South Carolina Association of Sportswriters.

In 1992, Davis guided Savannah State to a record of 8-4 and a trip to the NCAA Division II playoffs. His squad lost to Jacksonville State in the first round.

While at South Carolina State, he twice led his Bulldogs to the NCAA Division 1-AA playoffs. His team went 10-3 in 1981, which includes a memorable 26-25 overtime win over Tennessee State in the first round of the playoffs. South Carolina State lost in the next round to Idaho State, 41-12. Davis brought his troops back to the playoffs the following year after posting a record of 8-2 in the regular season. The Bulldogs shut out perennial Southern Conference Champion Furman University, 17-0, in the first round. Louisiana Tech ended South Carolina State's national title hopes in the second round, 38-3. The 1982 season marked the third straight year that Davis and his Bulldogs were conference champions.

Before being named head coach at South Carolina State, he served as the offensive line coach at South Carolina State

from 1973-78. In addition, he was also director of recruiting and the golf coach. From 1969-72, he served as the offensive line coach and, later, the offensive coordinator at Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, North Carolina. His first collegiate coaching experience was serving as the offensive line coach at Maryland State College from 1966 to 1968. He was also the director of athletic housing and director of recruiting at Maryland State.

While pursuing a degree in physical education, Davis played center and linebacker at Johnson C. Smith University. Lettering for four years, he earned All-Central Intercollegiate Conference honors in 1964. After receiving his bachelor's degree in 1965, Davis acquired his master's degree in physical education at Indiana University in Bloomington in 1968.

Davis is married to the former Amy Thompson of Charlotte, North Carolina, and they are the parents of two children: William, Jr., 26, and Tomeka, 19. Davis was born on December 4, 1941, in Union, South Carolina.

#### Bits on Davis:

**Born:** December 4, 1941 in Union, South Carolina

**Career Record:** 106-56-1 in 15 seasons

**Record at TSU:** 4-7-0 (2nd year)

**College:** Johnson C. Smith, B.S., 1965; Indiana, M.A.Ed., 1968

**College Football Honors:** All-Central Intercollegiate Conference in 1964

**Wife:** Amy Thompson of Charlotte, North Carolina

**Children:** William, Jr., 26, and Tomeka, 19

#### Head Coaching Honors:

1980 SBN National Black College Coach of the Year

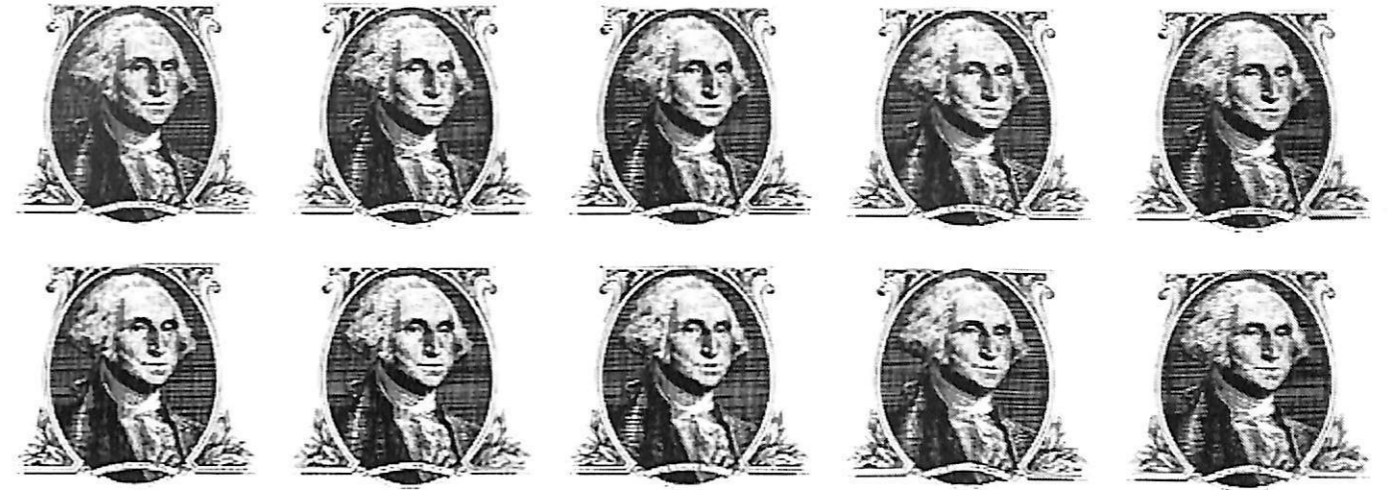
1981 SBN National Black College Coach of the Year

1982 MEAC Coach of the Year

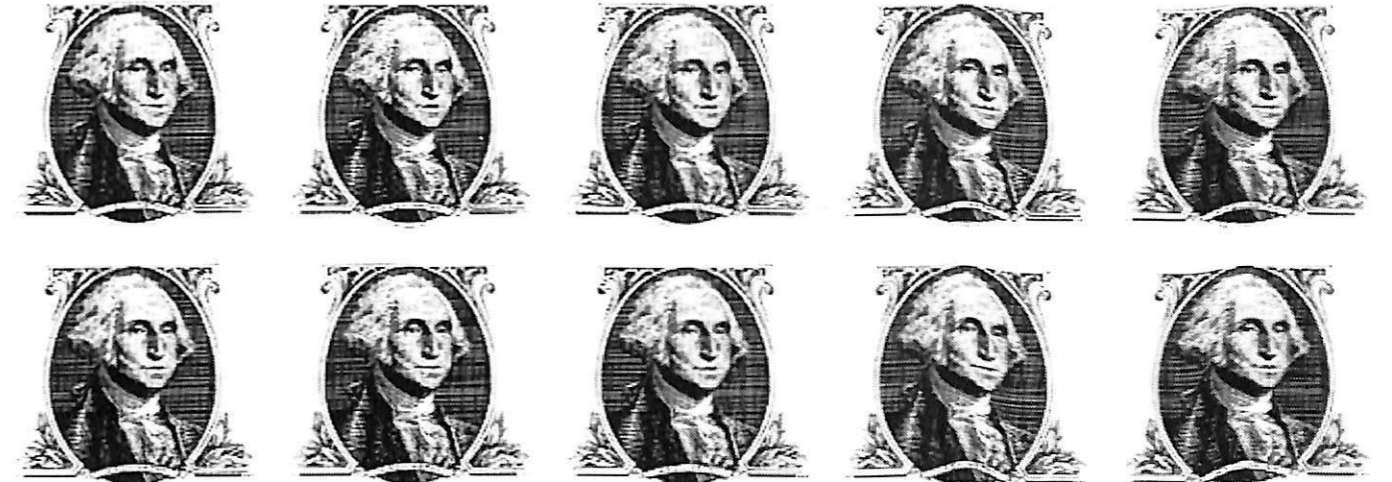
1986 SIAC Coach of the Year

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**Anthony Currie**  
**Defensive Coordinator**  
 (North Carolina A&T, '81)  
 Sixth Season at TSU



A native of Greensboro, North Carolina, Anthony Currie enters his second season as the defensive coordinator. He will oversee the entire defensive operations.

Currie returned last season after spending one year as an assistant coach at Bethune-Cookman College. From 1988 to 1991, he coached the defensive backs at TSU. In his five years with the Tigers, Currie has helped produce seven draft picks and free agents. The list includes Brent Alexander (Arizona Cardinals), Randy Fuller (Denver Broncos), Roger Jones (Tampa Bay Buccaneers), and Tony Stargell (Tampa Bay Buccaneers).

He was a standout defensive back at North Carolina A&T, where he graduated in 1981 with a degree in health and physical education. After coaching two seasons as a secondary coach for his alma mater, Currie moved on to Southern University in 1984.

Before joining Tennessee State in 1988, he also had coaching stints at Prairie View A&M University, Livingstone College and Greensboro's Northwest High.

Currie is married to Ruth Scott. They have one daughter, Courtney.

**Currie at a Glance:**  
**Spouse:** Ruth Scott  
**Child:** Courtney  
**Hobbies:** Automobiles and Reading

**Daryl C. McNeill**  
**Offensive Coordinator**  
 (South Carolina State, '82)  
 Second Season at TSU



Daryl McNeill begins his second season with the Big Blue, where he serves as the offensive coordinator. Prior to his arrival at Tennessee State University, he was an assistant coach under Bill Davis at Savannah State College since 1988. His duties included offensive coordinator, quarterback coach, receivers coach and tutorial advisor. This summer, he completed a coaching internship with the Los Angeles Raiders.

A native of Seneca, South Carolina, McNeill graduated from Seneca Senior High in 1978. He obtained a bachelor's degree in business administration from South Carolina State University in 1982. Later, he received a master's degree in business education from South Carolina in 1985.

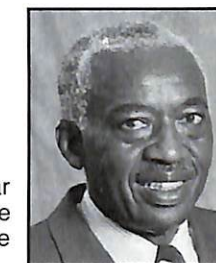
He served as a graduate assistant at South Carolina State for the 1983 and 1984 seasons. For the 1985 season, McNeill served as an assistant football coach at South Carolina State, coaching the offensive backfield. He was also an assistant men's basketball coach in the same season.

Before joining Davis at Savannah State, McNeill was the assistant varsity football coach and assistant varsity girl's basketball coach at Jonesboro Senior High in Jonesboro, Georgia.

He is single with one child, Tiffany.

**McNeill at a Glance:**  
**Born:** September 20, 1960  
**Marital Status:** Single  
**Child:** Tiffany  
**Hobby:** Fishing

**George James, Jr.**  
**Linebackers**  
 (Alabama State, '62)  
 Second Year at TSU



George James, Jr. is in his second year as an assistant coach at Tennessee State University. His primary responsibility will be coaching the linebackers.

Prior to joining TSU, James served as the defensive coordinator at Savannah State College under Bill Davis. He also was the head coach at Kentucky State University in 1990 and 1991. In addition, he was the head assistant football coach at North Carolina A&T University from 1984 to 1990. Plus, he was the head football and track coach at Alabama State University from 1976 to 1984. In ten seasons as a head coach, James compiled a record of 45-57-3. His best years were identical 8-3 records with Alabama State in 1976 and 1978.

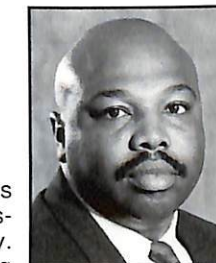
He also has had stints as head football coach at Austin High School in Georgiana, Alabama, and as coordinator of the Butler County Recreation Program in Georgiana, Alabama.

James received a bachelor's degree in health, physical education and recreation from Alabama State University in 1962. Later, he received a master's degree in physical education from Florida A&M University in 1968.

He is single.

**James at a Glance:**  
**Born:** January 20, 1935  
**Marital Status:** Single  
**Hobby:** Coaching

**James Mitchell**  
**Offensive Linemen**  
 (Central Arkansas, '85)  
 First Season at TSU



A native of Hickory, Mississippi, James Mitchell begins his first season as an assistant coach at Tennessee State University. His primary responsibility will be coaching the offensive linemen.

Prior to his arrival to TSU, Mitchell was assistant head coach at the University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff last season, and assistant coach at Southwest Baptist University in 1992. He also served as an assistant coach under Bill Davis at Savannah State College from 1990-91. In addition, he was an assistant coach at Southwest Baptist University from 1987-89.

Mitchell also served as a graduate assistant at the University of Arkansas-Fayetteville in 1986 and, in 1985, at the University of Central Arkansas.

After attending Hickory High School in Hickory, Mississippi, he went to Mississippi's East Central Junior College for two years. Then, he received a bachelor's degree in physical education in 1985. Later, in 1989, he received a master's degree from Southwest Baptist University.

Mitchell is married to the former Valerie Wilson. They have three daughters: Andrea, Ashley and Aysia.

**Mitchell at a Glance:**  
**Born:** April 2, 1961  
**Spouse:** Valerie Wilson  
**Children:** Andrea, Ashley and Aysia  
**Hobby:** Golf



## Assistant Coaches

**James Reese, III**  
**Running Backs**  
 (Tennessee State, '91)  
 Fourth Season at TSU



James Reese, who is a former fullback with the Tigers, will start his third year as a full-time assistant with Tennessee State University. He was a graduate assistant in 1991 with TSU. His primary responsibility will be coaching the running backs.

Reese can take partial credit for halfback Darron Davis establishing a new TSU single-season record with 839 rushing yards in 1992. Davis is only 231 yards shy of becoming TSU's all-time leading rusher.

A native of Nashville, Reese attended Whites Creek High. He received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Tennessee State in 1991.

Before beginning his coaching career at TSU, he served as a project accounting coordinator for a property management firm in Nashville.

Lettering for three seasons with Tennessee State (1988-90), Reese finished his playing days with 501 career rushing yards.

Reese is single.

**Reese at a Glance:**

**Born:** December 5, 1968

**Marital Status:** Single

**Hobbies:** Running and Collecting Music

**Darwin Valentine**  
**Defensive Linemen**  
 (Central State, '74)  
 First Season at TSU



Darwin Valentine starts his first season as an assistant coach at Tennessee State University. He will be in charge of the defensive linemen.

Before coming to TSU, Valentine was the offensive coordinator at Prairie View A&M University from 1991-93. Also, he was an offensive coordinator at Alabama State University from 1986-89.

Valentine also was the offensive line coach at Central State University (1974-76), North Carolina A&T University (1977-81), Prairie View A&M University (1982-1983), and Southern University (1984-1985).

After graduating in 1970 from Jackson High School in Jackson, Ohio, he went on to receive a bachelor's degree from Central State University in 1974.

Valentine has five children: Craig, Byron, Derrick, Brittany and Aaron.

**Valentine at a Glance:**

**Born:** December 26, 1951

**Children:** Craig, Byron, Derrick, Brittany and Aaron

**Hobbies:** Relaxation and Television

## Support Staff



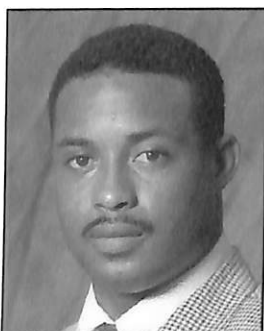
**Tom Bossung**  
**Head Trainer**  
 (Second Season at TSU)



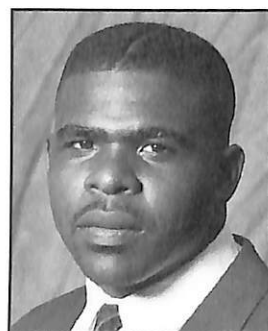
**Johnny "Ballpark" Franks**  
**Sports Information Director**  
 (Seventh Season at TSU)



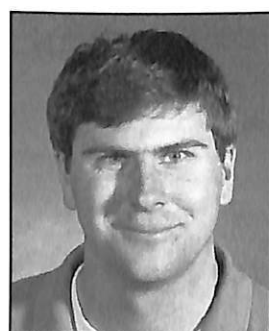
**Leon Moore**  
**Equipment Manager**  
 (Ninth Season at TSU)



**Richard Basil**  
**Part-time Coach**  
 (First Season at TSU)



**George Copeland**  
**Student Coach**  
 (First Season at TSU)



**Kevin McKinley**  
**Assistant Equipment Manager**  
 (Third Season at TSU)



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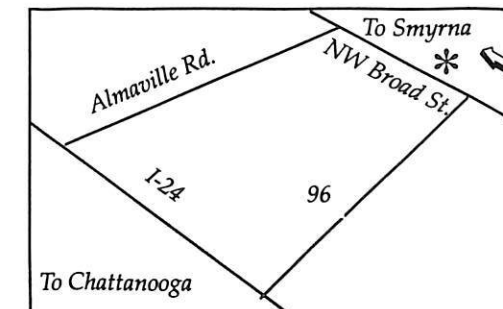
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## Tennessee State University Aristocrat of Bands



**Edward "Prof" Graves**  
Band Director

In the fall of 1946, after six weeks of practice, a 100-piece marching band took to the field at Tennessee State University and a tradition of excellence was born.

The idea for a show band at Tennessee State University originated with its second president, the late Dr. Walter S. Davis. President Davis selected J. D. Chavis to serve as the first band director. Under Chavis' leadership, the marching band grew and developed into a premier university band that gave spectacular performances in parades and half-time shows at

football games. In 1947 and 1948, the marching band performed in the Washington Classic in Washington, D.C., where top historically black colleges and universities competed for national championships.

Chavis' tenure as band director ended in 1951 and the baton was passed to Frank T. Greer. Tennessee State University's distinctive style was further developed under Greer. The band continued to earn invitations to special events.

Four years after Greer began his work, the TSU band was invited to perform during the half-time show of a Chicago Bears-Los Angeles Rams professional football game. The performance was the first of a series of nationally televised half-time shows for the band. It was also the first time a historically black university band had appeared on national television.

Between 1956 and 1978, the TSU band performed half-time shows for nine professional football games. Reportedly, it was during one of these half-time performances that a sportscaster called the marching band from Tennessee State University "The Aristocrat of Bands." Needless to say, the name stuck.

The Aristocrat of Bands has also appeared in the Orange Blossom Classic in Miami, the Blues Bowl in Memphis and the

Grantland Rice Bowl in Wichita Falls, Texas.

In 1961, the TSU band claimed another first for historically black universities when it was invited to march in President John F. Kennedy's inaugural parade. One of the students who marched in that parade was Edward L. Graves, who is the present director of the Aristocrat of Bands.

Since 1979, Graves has continued to build the legacy. The Aristocrat of Bands has shared its characteristic precision and distinctly soulful style with people throughout the country and in foreign lands.

"Greer taught us to dream and to really work hard," Graves recalled. "He taught us not to be satisfied with just anything. You don't put a man on the moon without a lot of work. He instilled those standards in us. He taught us to excel."

Students who achieve membership in the Aristocrat of Bands adhere to those standards today. Noted as one of the finest and most spectacular university bands in the United States, the Aristocrats are the featured attraction during pre-game and half-time performances at all home games and at most out-of-town competitions.

Still in demand for half-time performances, parades and other special events, the band's recent special appearances include a spot in the 1981 CBS television movie "The Concrete Cowboy," a 1982 ad for WSMV, Nashville's NBC affiliate, a 1984 performance at the Mirage Bowl Football game in Tokyo, Japan, and a performance at Disney World.

In January of 1993, the Aristocrat of Bands participated in the 52nd inaugural presidential parade for President Bill Clinton, marching in the streets of Washington, D.C.

This year, the tradition will continue. Audiences will be thoroughly entertained by the band's unique marching style and musical versatility. A group of various majorettes enhance the dynamic style and sound of the Aristocrat of Bands.

Graves is assisted by Benjamin Kirk, associate band director, Tommy L. Davis, assistant band director, and Judy Gentry, majorette coordinator.



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His incredible overall record of 232-65-11 (.771) ranks him ninth on the all-time victory list. While at TSU from 1963-83, he was 172-33-7.

Coach Merritt's leadership helped the Big Blue to six national championships and five undefeated seasons. In addition, Merritt's teams claimed three wins and a tie in the Grantland Rice Bowl and a victory in the Pioneer Bowl.

He never endured a losing season at Tennessee State University.

Born on January 26, 1926 in Falmouth, Kentucky, Merritt spent his entire adult life coaching football. He graduated from Kentucky State College in 1950. Later, he obtained a master's degree from the University of Kentucky.

As a guard on Kentucky State's football squad, Merritt won the Louisville Defender's All-American and All-Midwestern Conference honors in 1949. He played on the team that initiated the little brown jug classic game between the Thoroughbreds and the Tigers of Tennessee State.

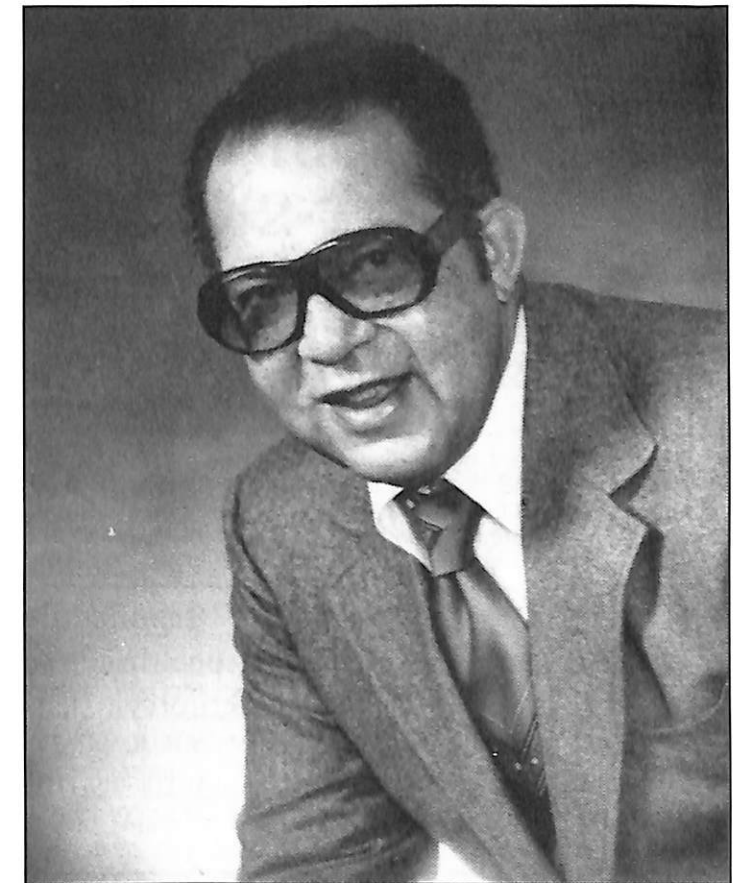
During his 10-year stint as the head coach at Jackson State University, Merritt compiled a record of 60-32-4. Plus, he was named the 1962 Coach of the Year.

"Big John," as he will always be known to his friends and fans, is a man who exemplifies determination and hard work.

John Ayers Merritt passed away on December 15, 1983 after a lengthy fight with chronic high blood pressure and heart failure.

Merritt will be inducted into the National College Football Hall of Fame in New York on December 6, 1994.

The memories of "Big John" will always be with the followers of Tennessee State University.





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# Tonight's Game: "Homecoming '94"

Tennessee State  
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VS.

Florida A&M  
"Rattlers"  
(2-1)



## 1994 Ohio Valley Conference Standings:

	OVC Games				All Games			
	W	L	PTS	OPP	W	L	PTS	OPP
Middle Tennessee	2	0	68	31	2	1	90	55
Tennessee Tech	1	0	56	14	3	1	113	45
Eastern Kentucky	1	0	27	17	2	2	104	67
<b>TENNESSEE STATE</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>58</b>	<b>55</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>102</b>	<b>114</b>
Murray State	1	1	44	39	2	2	88	93
Southeast Missouri	1	1	26	23	2	2	62	53
Tennessee-Martin	0	1	0	10	2	1	49	42
Austin Peay	0	1	14	27	1	2	79	55
Morehead State	0	2	24	104	0	4	31	219

## This Week's Games:

Southeast Missouri at Morehead State  
Austin Peay at Tennessee Tech  
**Florida A&M at Tennessee State (N-Vanderbilt)**  
Eastern Kentucky at Middle Tennessee State (N)  
Tennessee-Martin at Murray State (N)

## Last Week's Results:

**Tennessee State 32, South Carolina State 28**  
Tennessee Tech 56, Morehead State 14  
Southeast Missouri 10, Tennessee-Martin 0  
Eastern Kentucky 27, Austin Peay 14  
Middle Tennessee State 23, Murray State 21

## Welcome to Homecoming '94!

The Tigers of Tennessee State (2-2, 1-1 OVC) had a tremendous come-from-behind 32-28 victory over South Carolina State last week in the Georgia Dome.

TSU quarterback **Daryl Williams** completed 12 of 19 passes for 232 yards and 3 touchdowns. He also scored the winning touchdown on a three-yard scamper with 6:24 left to give the Tigers the victory. Williams was named the offensive player of the classic.

TSU cornerback **Cedric Davis** also enjoyed a great game, intercepting three passes for 50 yards. For his effort, Davis was named the OVC co-defensive player of the week.

Also, TSU tailback **Darron Davis** had his third consecutive 100-yard rushing game, compiling 115 yards on the ground on 25 carries.

The Rattlers of Florida A&M (2-1, 1-0) downed Howard University last week in Tallahassee, Florida, by the score of 29-2.

Rattler quarterback **Ray Domingo** completed 15 of 25 passes for 236 yards and 2 touchdowns, while running back Sha-meil Simpkins rushed 24 times for 145 yards and a touchdown to pace the FAMU attack.

In addition, the FAMU defense limited Howard to only 159 yards of total offense, including only 50 rushing yards.

Tonight's game marks the thirty-fourth time these two universities have met on the gridiron. Tennessee State leads the series 22-11-0, but Florida A&M has won the last three contests.

Last season, FAMU edged Tennessee State in the Gator Bowl, 23-15, on September 4, 1993. The Tigers were held to only 148 yards of total offense.

**Howard Gentry, Jr.** was named the director of athletics at TSU on August 31, 1994. His father, **Howard Gentry, Sr.**, served in the same capacity from 1961-76.

TSU tailback **Darron Davis** became the leading rusher in Tiger history against Morehead State on September 17. With 175 yards on the ground, Davis surpassed **Eugene Bowen** on the career rushing list. Bowen had gained 1,973 yards from 1963-66. Davis now has 2,112 rushing yards in his career.

**NEXT WEEK:** Tennessee State will visit Eastern Kentucky in Richmond, Kentucky. The game, which will be shown live on SportSouth, will kickoff at 7:00 p.m. EDT. Florida A&M will host North Carolina A&T next Saturday night.

**DID YOU KNOW...**Tennessee State is 49-9-5 in homecoming games since 1926.

The Tigers of Tennessee State are 140-1 (99.3%) when scoring 35 or more points in a game. The lone defeat was a 51-38 loss to Mississippi Valley State in 1983.

Former TSU and Dallas Cowboy standout **Ed "Too Tall" Jones** served this year as the grand marshal of the homecoming parade.

Tennessee State has scored in double-figures in 32 consecutive games.

Last week's crowd of 58,131 attending the TSU/South Carolina State game in the Georgia Dome is the largest crowd in Tiger history.

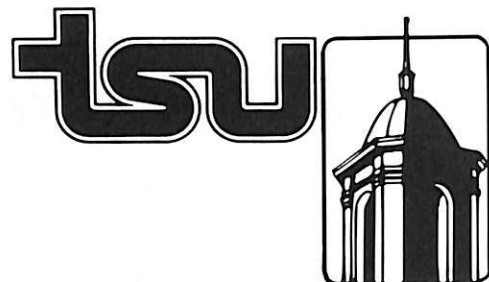
## The Stats File: Tennessee State

Rushing	G	Att.	Yards	Avg/Carry	TD
Darron Davis	4	87	469	5.4	5
Daryl Williams	4	50	204	4.1	2
Mike Lacey	4	12	81	6.8	1
Passing	G	Cmp-Att-Int	Pct.	Yards	TD
Daryl Williams	4	39-94-6	41.5%	672	4
Robey Williams	3	14-27-3	51.9%	139	1
Receiving	G	Rec.	Yards	TD	Yds/Rec
Clarence Jones	4	16	305	3	19.1
Lawrence Segree	4	12	179	1	14.9
Jerome Hurd	4	9	158	1	17.6

## Florida A&M

Rushing	G	Att.	Yards	Avg/Carry	TD
Sha-meil Simpkins	3	53	269	5.1	2
Reggie Glover	3	34	100	2.9	2
Kwame Vidal	3	2	5	2.5	0
Passing	G	Cmp-Att-Int	Pct.	Yards	TD
Ray Domingo	3	50-90-2	55.6%	722	5
Receiving	G	Rec.	Yards	TD	Yds/Rec
Robert Wilson	3	23	354	3	15.3
Tony Bland	3	10	182	1	18.2
Sha-meil Simpkins	3	6	56	0	9.3





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October 1, 1994

Dear TSU alumni and friends:

Welcome back to Nashville for Tennessee State University's 1994 Homecoming celebration. It is, indeed, a pleasure to have all of you with us here in "Big Blue Country," and I hope your weekend will be one to remember.

The theme for this year's festivities, "TSU: A Living Legacy Soaring into the 21st Century," captures the spirit of what alumni and the University as a whole are continuing to achieve. In fact, Dr. Charles Smith, Chancellor of the Tennessee Board of Regents, recently commented publicly that TSU is well prepared to educate students in the new century.

We have much to be proud of Tennessee State University. The renovations we are making to both campuses are unparalleled, but, more importantly, the talent of our faculty and students, the commitment and support of alumni, and the nurturing, challenging atmosphere we will strive to maintain at TSU make us an institution of which the state, nation and world should take notice.

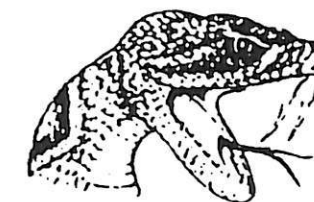
This fall, 8,180 students enrolled at Tennessee State University, and we were the only four-year institution in the TBR system to experience an increase in enrollment. I congratulate all of you for helping us recruit the best and brightest students and for getting the word out that TSU holds a wealth of opportunities for all citizens. Keep up the good work!

Again, thank you for all you do for TSU. Enjoy the game, the dance and the rest of the weekend's activities.

Sincerely,

*James A. Hefner*  
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 President

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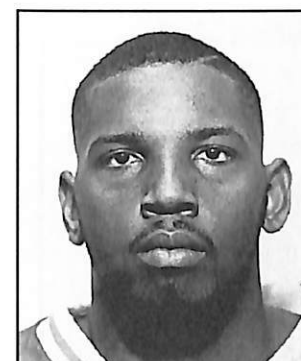
**Billy Joe**  
 Head Football Coach



**#51-Tony Barrial**  
 (ILB/6-3/230/Jr)



**#84-Tony Bland**  
 (FL/6-3/210/Jr)



**#73-Jamie Brown**  
 (OT/6-8/350/Sr)



**#4-Tim Camron**  
 (PK/5-7/165/Sr)



**#48-Bruce Daniels**  
 (ILB/6-1/240/Jr)



**#14-Ray Domingo**  
 (QB/6-1/212/Jr)



**#69-Marcus Durant**  
 (C/6-0/250/Jr)



**#45-Earl Holmes**  
 (OLB/6-2/230/Jr)



**#99-Reggie Lee**  
 (DT/6-2/280/Jr)



**#1-Ken Riley**  
 (CB/6-0/187/Sr)



**#28-Sha-meil Simpkins**  
 (RB/5-11/210/Sr)



**#3-Keino Taylor**  
 (CB/5-11/185/Sr)



**#95-Rod Williams**  
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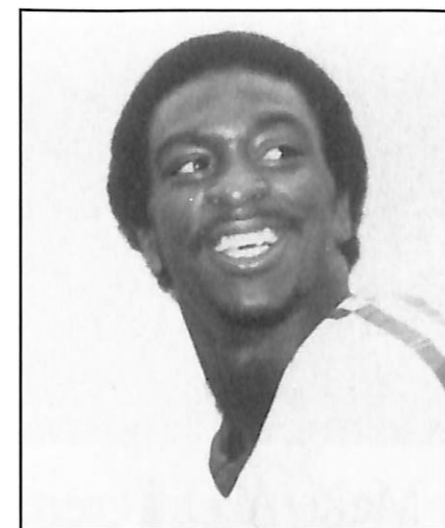
**Boid Buie "Special Presentation"**  
**Sport: Basketball**  
**Years: 1943-46**

Boid Buie, a 1983 TSU Sports Hall of Fame inductee, was born July 19, 1922, in Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

Boid Buie played guard for Tennessee State University for three seasons from 1943-46. Despite losing his arm at the age of 15, Buie overcame adversity to become a tremendous basketball and tennis player. He led the Tigers in scoring during the 1943-44 season with 365 points in 20 games. Also, he helped TSU to the black college national championship in 1946. Plus, he lettered two years in tennis as a junior and senior.

After graduating from TSU in 1946 with a bachelor's degree in health, physical education and recreation, Buie went on to play nine seasons for the Harlem Globetrotters from 1946 thru 1955. Later, he founded and played for the Harlem Stars for twenty-two years until 1977.

Buie is retired and living in Compton, California.



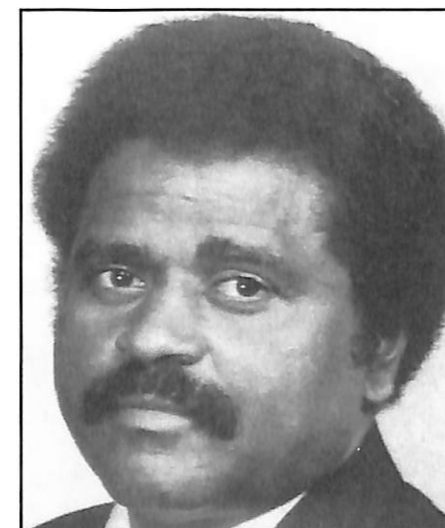
**Joe "747" Adams**  
**Sport: Football**  
**Years: 1977-80**

A native of Gulfport, Mississippi, Joe "747" Adams was born on May 4, 1958.

He is considered the most prolific passer in TSU history. Lettering from 1977-80, Adams was named All-America for four consecutive years at quarterback, while leading TSU to a 33-8-1 record. He holds TSU career marks in total offense (7,976 yards), passes completed (604), and passing yards (8,649).

Drafted in the twelfth round by the San Francisco 49ers in 1981, Adams played five years in the Canadian Football League with Saskatchewan (1982), Toronto (1983-84), and Ottawa (1985).

He currently works as a senior account executive for Internet Telecommunications in Los Angeles, California.



**James Bass**  
**Sport: Swimming**  
**Years: 1958-62**

Born on August 7, 1939, James Bass is a native of Nashville, Tennessee.

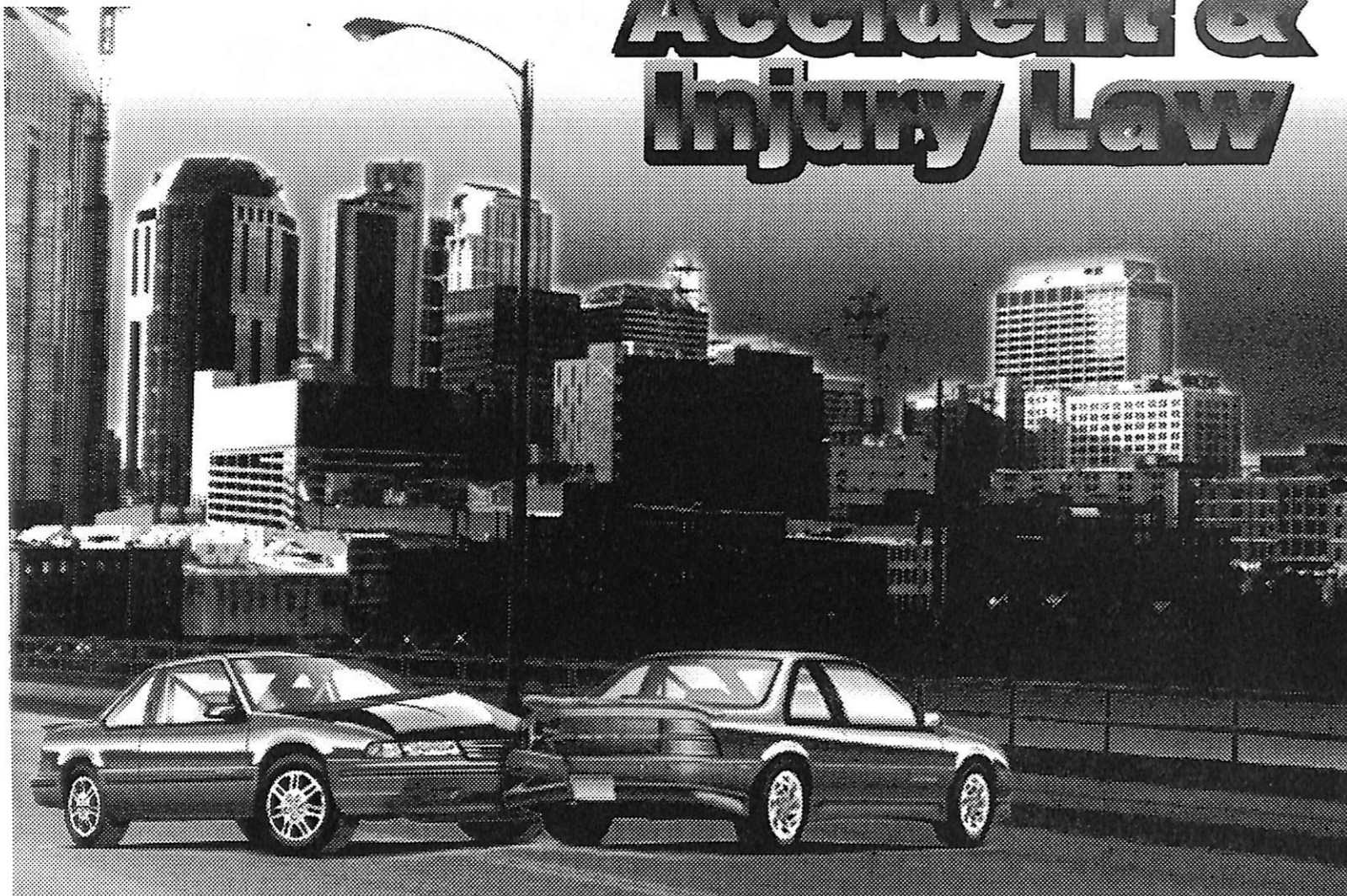
Bass was a four-year letterman in swimming at TSU from 1958-62. Specializing in diving, he also was a sprinter as well. He was undefeated in one-meter diving for two years from 1959-61. Compiling a career record of 21-3, Bass was the 1960 Atomic City Invitational Champion in three-meter open diving.

He also served as the swimming coach from 1968-84, winning the 1983 black college championship.

Bass has been an assistant professor in TSU's health, physical education and recreation department since 1967.



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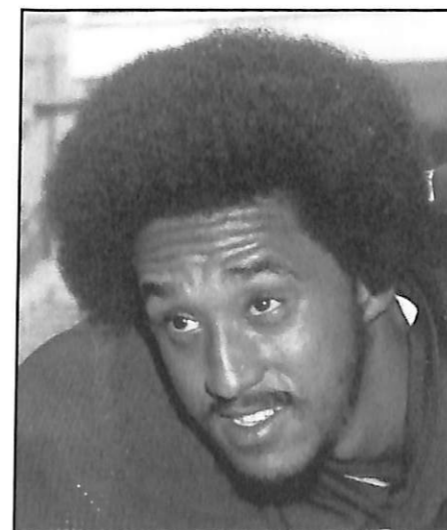
**Clarence Cash**  
Sport: Basketball (Head Men's Coach)  
Years: 1950-54

A native of Chicago, Illinois, Clarence Cash was born on June 24, 1914. Cash coached the men's basketball team at TSU for four seasons from 1950-51 to the 1953-54 seasons. Compiling a 65-21 record with the Tigers, he helped integrate basketball at the national level. Cash led TSU to consecutive appearances in the NAIA Tournament in 1953 and 1954, with TSU becoming the first black university ever to compete in this tournament. He recruited the likes of Vernon McNeal, Willis Thomas, Remus Nesbit, and George Altman to Tennessee State. Cash is retired and living in Chicago.



**Carrie M. Gentry**  
Sport: Director of Majorettes  
Years: 1956-74

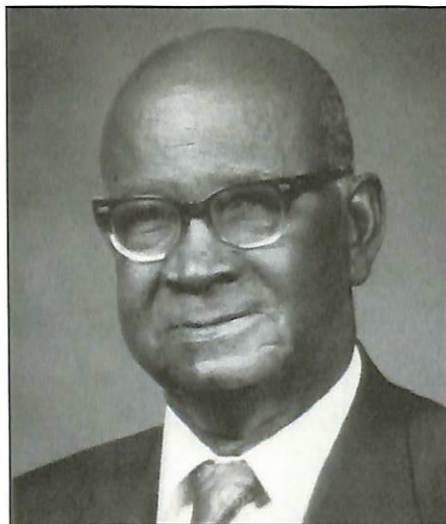
Born on October 14, 1924, Carrie M. Gentry is a native of Boston, Massachusetts. She graduated with a bachelor's degree from Howard in 1946 and with a master's degree from Tennessee State University in 1958. Gentry served as director of majorettes from 1956 thru 1974. She was also an instructor and, later, an assistant professor in TSU's health, physical education and recreation department. The majorettes performed with the band at many national functions besides the football contests. For example, among the group's credits are nine professional football contests and President John F. Kennedy's inaugural parade. Gentry is the wife of former TSU athletic director Howard Gentry, Sr.; and mother of Howard Gentry, Jr., TSU's current athletic director. She is retired and living in Nashville.



**Joe "Turkey" Jones**  
Sport: Football  
Years: 1968-69

Joe "Turkey" Jones was a football letterman for two years from 1968-69. He was named All-America at defensive end in 1969 by the Pittsburgh Courier, Associated Press, and the Small College Poll. Jones, who was born on January 7, 1948, is a native of Grand Prairie, Texas. Drafted in the second round by the Cleveland Browns in 1970, Jones enjoyed a professional career that extended over a period of eleven seasons. He played for the Browns (1970-71, 1973, 1975-78), the Philadelphia Eagles (1974-75) and the Washington Redskins (1979-80). Jones currently resides in Baltimore, Maryland.





**George A. Newbern**  
**Sport: Football (TSU Pioneer)**  
**Years: 1926-30**

George A. Newbern played football at Tennessee State University for five seasons from 1926-30. One of the pioneer athletes at TSU, Newbern played football during a time when no scholarships were offered for athletes. He earned all-conference honors at tackle in 1928.

A native of Jackson, Tennessee, Newbern was born on July 14, 1903. He graduated from TSU in 1936 with a degree in agriculture.

Newbern is retired and living in Columbia, Tennessee.



**Arthur Lee "Rube" Robinson**  
**Sport: Football (TSU Pioneer)**  
**Years: 1930-34**

A native of Linden, Tennessee, Arthur Lee "Rube" Robinson was born on June 10, 1906.

Robinson played offensive and defensive end at Tennessee State University from 1930 to 1934. Like George Newbern, Robinson was one of the individuals who played football under adverse conditions to lay the foundation for future football greatness at Tennessee State.

He received his bachelor's degree from Tennessee State in 1935, and, later, his master's degree from TSU in 1953. He worked as a teacher for the Henderson County (Tennessee) Board of Education from 1937 to his retirement in 1974.

Robinson lives in Lexington, Tennessee.



**Dr. Cynthia Thompson**  
**Sport: Women's Track**  
**Years: 1951-54**

Dr. Cynthia Thompson was a member of the Tigerbelles, TSU's women's track program, from 1951-54. She competed for her native country of Jamaica in the 1948 Olympics, running in the 100 and 200 meters. While at Tennessee State University, she competed in the 100m, 200m, and the various relays.

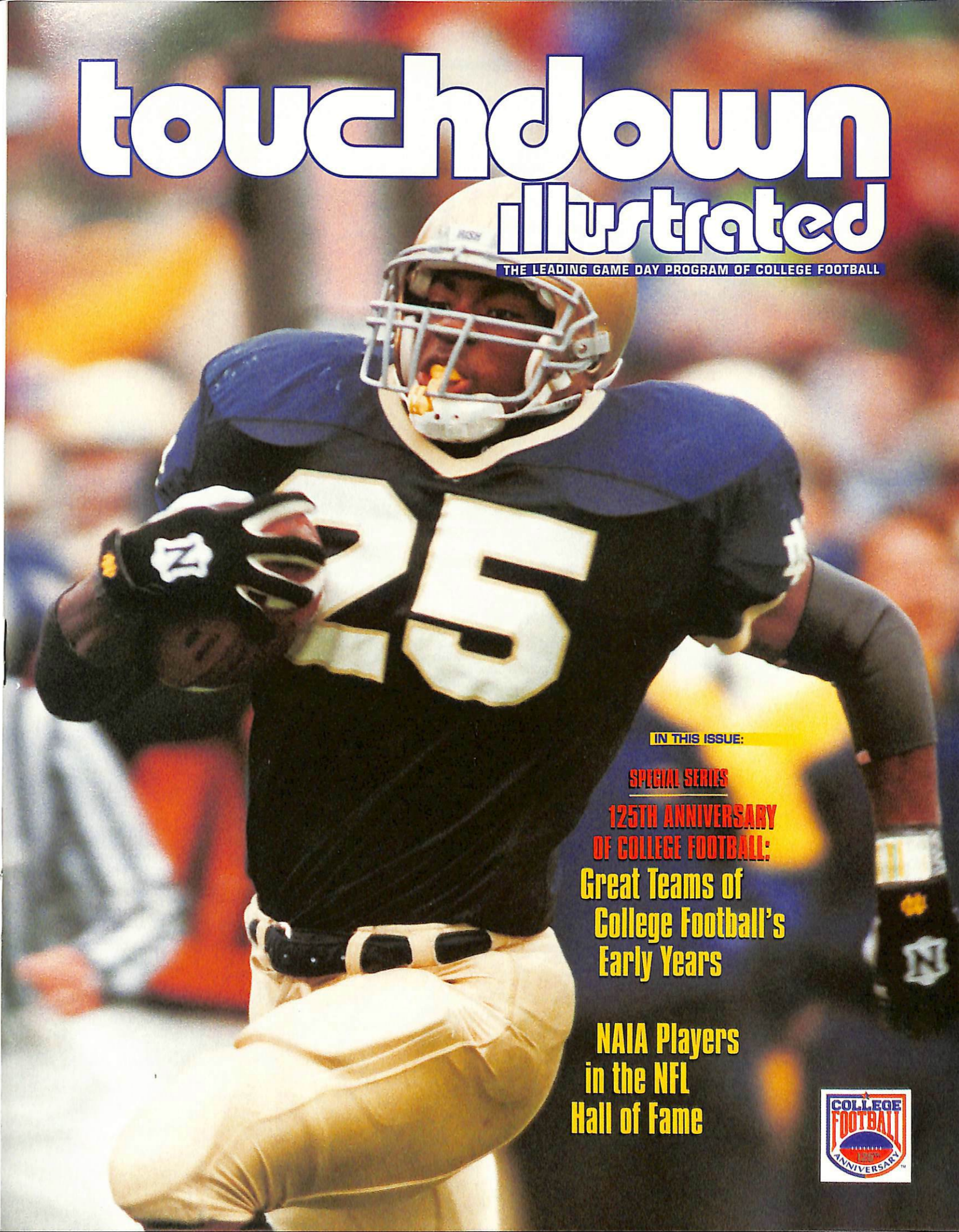
Born on November 29, 1922, she is a native of Half-Way-Tree, Jamaica.

After graduating from TSU in 1954 with a degree in biology, she went on to receive her doctorate degree from Meharry Medical College in 1959.

Dr. Thompson is currently practicing medicine in St. Andrew, Jamaica.

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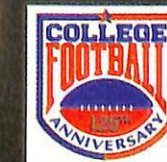


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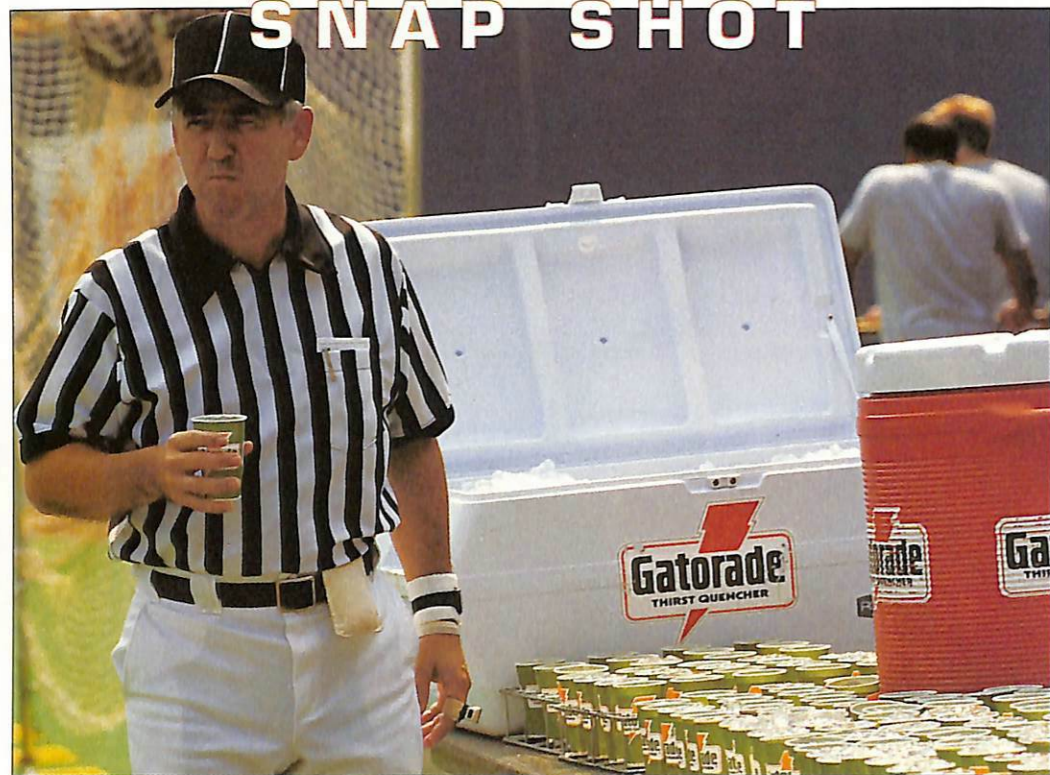
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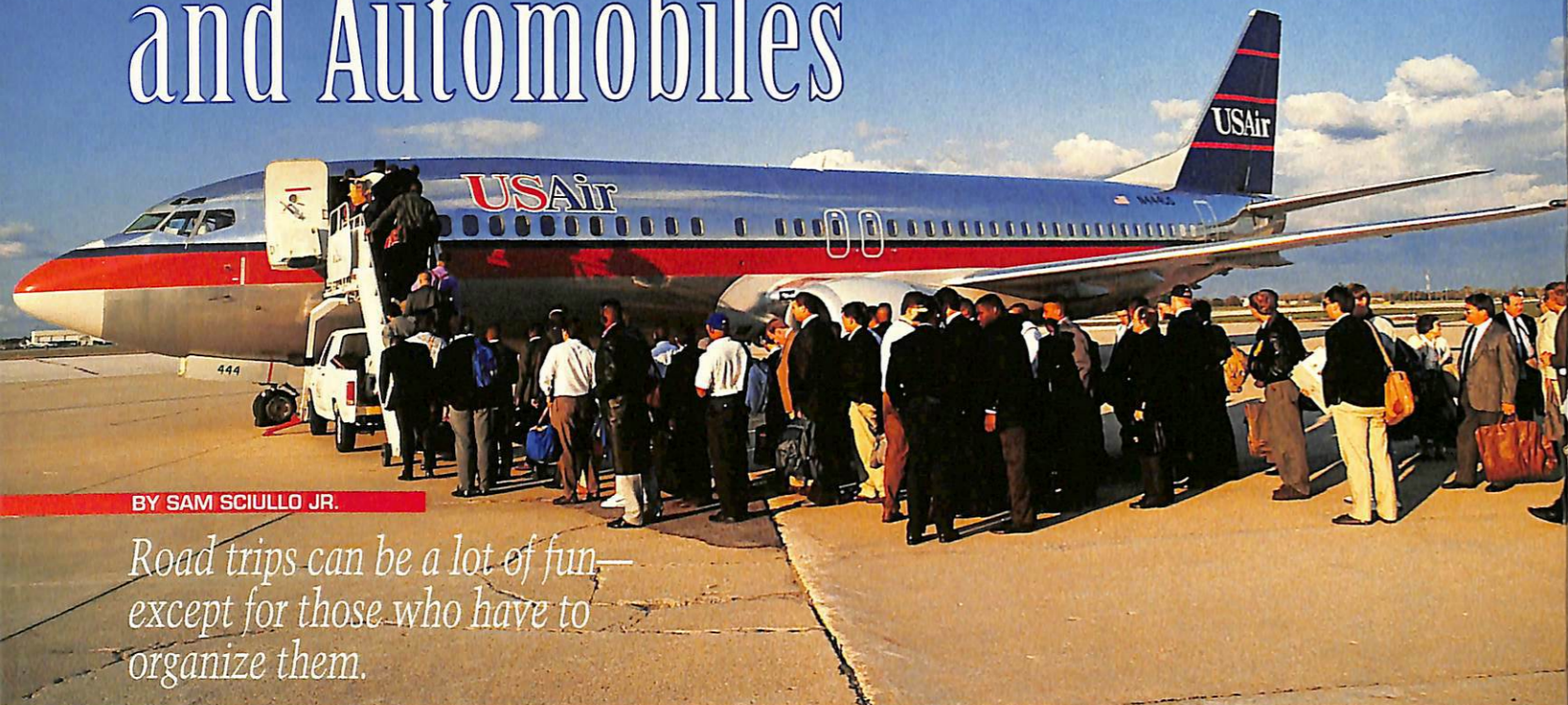
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Road trips can be a lot of fun—except for those who have to organize them.

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The late, legendary Woody Hayes was a noted war and military historian who saw many parallels between football and combat activities.

Many of today's college football coaches—whose personal philosophies aren't as public as Hayes' were—mirror the former Ohio State coach's attitudes, even down to the finest details surrounding transporting their troops to distant places for away games.

Every Friday during the fall, thousands of football teams criss-cross the United States on their way to the site of Saturday's game. Most travel parties range anywhere from 80 to 120 people, and when set against the emotional backdrop of a preoccupied coaching staff, woe to the person who does anything to disrupt the well-planned itinerary.

Most colleges and universities begin to plan for their next season of road trips as early as February and March. That is when many of the larger schools send an administrator

to each of the road sites to "scout around" for hotels and means of transportation for above-average-sized young men. Head coaches have input—and sometimes the final say—about travel accommodations, but the legwork is handled by someone else within the department.

At the University of Pittsburgh, that man has been Alex Kramer, an administrative assistant who, while serving as Pitt football's student manager during the early 1950s, roomed with linebacker Joe Schmidt, a future Pro Football Hall of Famer. Kramer is in his 18th year at Pitt.

"It's important to talk to hotels that have had experience at hosting a football team," said Kramer. "When you're talking about a football team, you're talking about a lot of people with big bodies, so there are quite a few practical questions to be asked," said Kramer. "I'll sometimes check with some of our counterparts to see what they have done in the past, particularly in a case where we're

making a trip to a site where we've never visited before. The head coach provides me with

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some broad outlines as far as what he's looking for, and I always strive to fulfill each individual coach's needs."

Many such needs are obvious. "There's no way you can

stay in a hotel or any place that doesn't have the proper means of handling that many people with so many different needs," explained John Majors, Pitt's coach. "A hotel should be convenient to the airport, convenient to the stadium where you're playing, and convenient as far as transportation between each of those places."

At some schools, just getting to the site of the game the day before can be more of an inconvenience than it is for other teams. Texas A&M University is located in College Station, Texas, a proverbial "90 miles from here, and 120 miles from there" community. Head Football Coach R.C. Slocum will sit down with Athletic Director Wally Groff months before the season and explain when he (Slocum) would like to leave for a game. Then it's up to Groff to put the wheels in motion to make the arrangements.

"We're a little different from some people in that we usually stay here during the day on Friday," explained Slocum. "That

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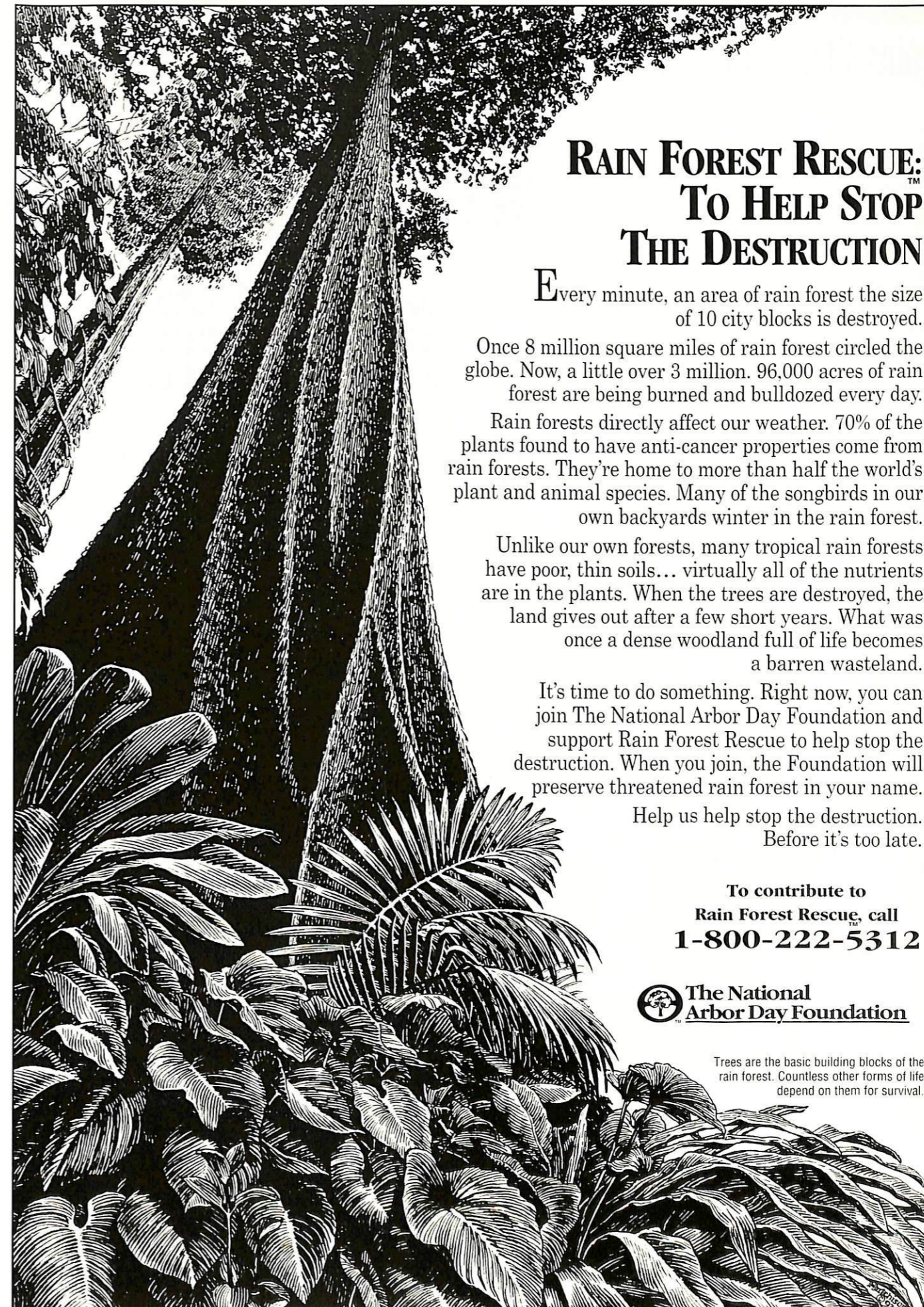
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Finding the proper hotel environment is also a very

appreciated during the game on Saturday, but their presence can sometimes be a hindrance the night before—or in one particular case in 1980—the day of the game.

The 1980 Pitt Panthers, featuring a roster loaded with 11 players who would be selected in the following spring's NFL draft, were 4-0 when they ventured to Tallahassee to play the Florida State Seminoles on a Saturday night. The Panther

"There were too many distractions when we got down there for that game," admitted Pitt's coach at the time, Jackie Sherrill. "The mistake I made was having the team stay right in town, and a lot of the relatives of our players were around the hotel during the day. I should have had the team stay out of town, isolated from everything that was going on. We were not ready to play that night. I could sense it before the game."

Pitt lost, 36-22, and finished the season 11-1—ranked second in both wire-service polls.

Many coaches are also particular about their own accommodations on the road.

"I always make it a point to let the hotel management know that the coach is not to be disturbed for any reason," said Alex Kramer. "The head coach usually wants to be isolated from the players. As long as I'm on the (hotel) property, the head coach is not to be contacted. I am the person who should be contacted if something comes up that needs to be addressed. I'll then make contact with the coach if necessary."

At Pitt, seating assignments on airplanes are usually made by Kramer, with starters seated toward the front of the aircraft, and larger players on the aisles to allow for more leg room. But hotel rooming lists are often times made by the assistant coaches, according to position, or how those positions interact during a game.

"We always try to put players on the fewest number of floors possible," said Kramer. "That makes it much easier at bed-check time. As for meeting rooms, you need to be sure there's one room large enough to hold the entire team, then two separate rooms—one for the offense and one for the defense."

Other considerations within the hotel are elevators and food service. With a travel party of approximately 100 people, one or two elevators would be grossly inadequate. As far as

meals, college football teams—unlike some basketball teams, whose travel routines are generally slightly more relaxed than their football colleagues—take all their meals together at one time, usually in a private dining room.

"As far as meals, the trainer and the conditioning coach have most of the input, and I'll then talk to the hotel's catering people to see if they are able to meet our needs," said Kramer.

Ground transportation can be a problem, particularly the day of the game when the team—along with thousands of fans—is on its way to the stadium. Most teams use police escorts provided by the local department. Several years ago, the Pitt Panthers had a mix-up at an airport in North Carolina which caused some nervousness.

"In 1991 at East Carolina, the buses didn't show up to meet the team when we arrived at the airport," recalled Kramer. "In 17 years, that was the first time we ever had that problem. It was total panic. You'd have thought that someone had stolen one of our top military secrets!"

But coaches, understandably, don't want foul-ups and distractions to break the concentration of their players in the 24 hours leading up to kickoff.

"Everybody gets ready in his own way, but there's no place for anybody to bring embarrassment to other members of the team by being rowdy, disorderly or boisterous," said Majors. "That goes for the bus, the plane, hotel, restaurants . . . wherever. Some people might be a little more energetic or vociferous, but they have to consider that there are other people who like quietness, so therefore it's a simple matter of having respect for your teammates."

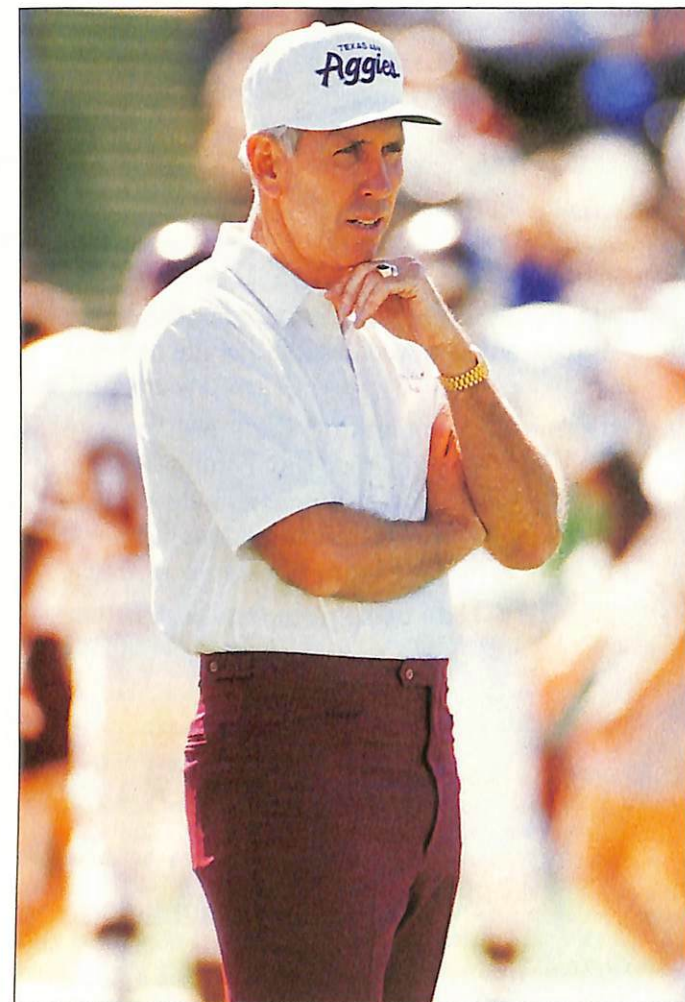
Majors, who played at Tennessee during the 1950s, recalled those days when the Volunteers traveled primarily by train, partly because most of

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Texas A&M head coach R.C. Slocum prefers to travel on Friday evening for a Saturday game, holding a final practice on Friday afternoon. This allows the players to attend all their Friday classes.

important consideration. Many teams prefer to keep their players away from loud, bustling scenes. The enthusiasm generated by well-wishing fans, family members and alumni is

roster was also heavily stocked with players who called Florida, Georgia and Mississippi home. Pitt chose to stay at a hotel in downtown Tallahassee.



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their opponents were accessible by rail, and also because their coach, Bowden Wyatt, didn't like to fly.

"We would normally fly anywhere that was more than a four-hour trip, or any trip where we had to go over the mountains," said Majors.

But a road trip is still a road

Morris College, and Carnegie Mellon University.

Robert Morris is a business college with an enrollment of approximately 3,500 students. Its basketball team made an unprecedented jump from junior-college status to NCAA Division I in 1976, and has participated in five NCAA Divi-

road trips to be planned.

Bob McBee, the school's athletic director last spring, is now in his first year as A.D. at Eastern Illinois University, but before leaving RM, McBee was responsible for seeing that the first edition of Robert Morris football had its travel plans squared away.

"We're looking at a travel party of somewhere between 75 to 80 people, which for us means two buses," said McBee, referring to a road slate of Waynesburg, Central Connecticut State, Wagner, St. Francis, PA, and Mercyhurst. "Only Wagner and Central Connecticut State are overnight trips; everything else is up and back (the same day), so we're in pretty good shape. In the future, what you'd like to do is stay at some of the same places (hotels) for football that you use for men's and women's basketball. That gives you some bargaining leverage when you're looking to book rooms for football."

Carnegie Mellon, an NCAA Division III member institution, is located—literally—down the street from the University of Pittsburgh. Noted for its engineering and theater arts departments, its long list of former students includes a young artist named Andy Warhol.

Rich Lackner, a native Pittsburgher, has coached the Tartans for eight years. Unlike most Division III schools, CMU normally makes one or two plane trips a year—usually to St. Louis and/or Chicago, and even as far as to San Antonio, Texas, where it plays Trinity University. A road trip for the Tartans generally means two nights away from home, for various reasons.

"When we take a trip, we always stay two nights," confirmed Lackner. "That provides us with a less expensive plane ticket, but it also provides us with a chance to do some touring while we're in that particular city, and gives our kids a chance to enjoy the city."

Trips to St. Louis, Chicago and San Antonio have provided

plenty of interesting side trips for Lackner and his players.

"We've been to The Alamo (San Antonio), and when we were in St. Louis we visited The Arch and the Anheuser-Busch Brewery," said Lackner. "This year, when we go to Rhodes College, in Memphis, we plan to visit Graceland. We've been on a boat ride down the Mississippi, we've been to the Eastman-Kodak mansion in Rochester, New York, and we've toured the McDonald-Douglass plant. We've had some great trips."

Back at the Division I level, Texas A&M's R.C. Slocum is one who believes in the educational opportunities road trips can provide—even to America's most exotic tourist haven.

"I was afraid of that (Hawaii) trip when I first heard that we were going to play there," said Slocum. "We were the first team to win there in three years, and I talked to some of the people I knew in the military and got quite a bit of input about what you do in the military when you have to move troops across several time zones. We bused to Houston, then took a direct flight to Honolulu. As I recall, we went on a Wednesday. We gave them their one day at the beach, but you have to remember that this is not pro football. These are college students, too, and I thought it would be a shame if as part of their education we didn't take a bunch of American kids out to see Pearl Harbor."

And what about the hazards of training for a football game in the Aloha State?

"We didn't stay too long at the beach because of the sunburn factor," said Slocum. "And those motor scooters were also off-limits." ■

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Mississippi State head coach Jackie Sherrill finds it helpful to choose a hotel away from the game site to allow his players to avoid distractions on the road.

trip, and players and coaches from Division II and Division III schools have to make arrangements just like the folks at Division I schools. Two unique cases exist at schools in the Pittsburgh area—Robert

sion I basketball tournaments. This fall, RMC is fielding a football team for the first time ever. As of May 1994, the Colonials had 19 players committed to play football this fall—plus a nine-game schedule with five

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A fan pondering the college football landscape on a Saturday afternoon finds himself with more choices than if he were deciding what to eat first at a Las Vegas buffet. Wanting to watch a great game but not knowing which one, the viewer can't decide whether to tune into an important Southeastern Conference matchup, a classic Pac-10 rivalry or Big Ten grudge match. But there's really an easy way to find out which is the game of the day: It's the one Keith Jackson is doing.

Jackson, the voice of college football, is now in his 42nd year working for ABC. He has become associated with the game the same way Dick Vitale has with college basketball—in a much more low-key manner, of course. Whenever viewers tune into a game Jackson is broadcasting, they know they're in for a "Whoa, Nellie!" or two, a couple of "F-U-M-B-L-E!"s and the best broadcasting network TV has to offer.

Jackson's enthusiasm for the game is genuine. Although the travel can be tough at times for the 65-year-old Georgia native, arriving at the press box on game day washes away the negatives.

"I enjoy it," Jackson said from his earthquake-damaged Sherman Oaks, Calif., home. "It doesn't get old. Players change every year and you never know what a freshman's gonna do."

But is college football the same today as when he started in the booth, when winning was more important than money,



*It wouldn't be college football without the unmistakable stylings of ABC broadcaster Keith Jackson.*

BY STUART LEVINE

when alumni were more interested in supporting the team, no matter the circumstances, than campaigning to fire the coach after one losing season?

Sort of, but TV is now being asked to carry a much heavier burden.

"I think the difference is that when the foundation was laid, it was so different. I'm not sure we, those of us around the game, know exactly what (college football's) function is anymore. It's a fund-raiser and revenue producer. But it costs more than it delivers. If you don't have the big house, like a Michigan or Ohio St., you can't pay the bills. If TV didn't before, it's now being forced to pay for everything."

Like all great announcers, Jackson doesn't try to become part of the game, just act as a conduit between what happens on the field and the television audience. That's not to say, however, that he tempers his enthusiasm to the point of being blasé.

His job, as he likes to call it, is to "amplify, clarify and punctuate."

"Another thing that makes me communicate with people is that when I sit down to do my work, I'm not talking to 20 million or 40 million," he said. "I'm just talking to the one or two people in front of the TV."

It didn't hurt that Jackson grew up in the Deep South, where football was a way of life—especially for someone with a radio. That was before the NFL had crossed the Mason-Dixon line and college football was the big game. Which is to say, Real Big.

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"I think it's part of the fabric of our society. Everybody has a smattering of understanding of it. It's ours. It was born and raised in this country. When I grew up in the South, we didn't have Falcons and Saints, we had Alabama, Auburn, Clemson and Chattanooga. I was a big Chattanooga fan."

An alumnus of Washington State University, Jackson returned to his alma mater, where he broadcast Cougar games for four years, then did University of Washington games for eight years.

Jackson has been involved in college football in some capacity since 1952. He worked at NBC in 1957, joined ABC full time in 1964 as a radio news correspondent and served as sports director of ABC Radio West.

In the mid-1960s, Jackson was doing a little bit of everything, including the 1965 NCAA basketball championship game (UCLA vs. Michigan) on radio. As time passed and ABC increased its sports programming, Jackson handled *Wide World of Sports*, auto racing, boxing, baseball, bowling and both the winter and summer Olympics.

As a matter of fact, Jackson is the only announcer ever to cover two athletes who each won five gold medals—Mark Spitz in 1972 and Eric Heiden in 1980. He said Heiden was deprived of his due recognition, mainly because of some other Olympians who did fairly well on ice, too.

"He never got the credit he deserved," Jackson said of Heiden. "A certain hockey team got real lucky that year and stole all the glory."

It's hard to tell who admires Jackson's work ethic and enthusiasm more—a nationwide viewing audience or his colleagues at ABC.

Chet Forte, who in 1970 was the producer and director for the first season of *Monday Night Football* in which Jackson was teamed with Howard Cosell and Don Meredith,

shows Jackson with praise.

"The one thing you can say about Keith is that he's a gentleman," Forte said. "Everybody loves him. He's terrific at what he does. He's easy to work with. He uses every word and not any extra words. He's not just filling time just to fill it."

Forte said Jackson was always more than pleasant



when working with his sometimes cantankerous broadcast mates. "He got along with everyone very well. As a matter of fact, he got along with Cosell better than anyone at ABC. And Cosell liked him better than anyone because he knows how good he was." Jackson worked only one year of *Monday Night Football* as ABC decided to hire Frank Gifford from CBS the following season and let Jackson go. It was certainly disappointing at the time, but Forte looks back and realizes it turned into a blessing for Jackson—bringing him back to the college game.

"You could imagine how tough it was getting kicked out of the booth," Forte recalls. "(ABC Sports president) Rooney Arledge wanted Gifford in there, but it turned into a godsend for Keith."

Ironically, Jackson thinks his *Monday Night Football* experience gave him a greater appreciation for the college game—and the college campus lifestyle.

"I like going to small-town America," he said. "The crowds are tougher in the NFL but those guys are professional athletes."

And speaking of professional athletes, Jackson has been sharing the broadcast booth for the past seven years with two-time Super Bowl quarterback Bob Griese. Griese handles the intricacies of the game while letting Jackson absorb the pageantry.

"He takes care of all the history and tradition," the former Miami Dolphin said. "He likes to say how there are four generations of fans in the stands. He captures the flavor of it all and leaves me the nuts and bolts of the game."

"I think he's just down-home. There's nothing phony about him. He's not trying to put himself on a pedestal."

And Jackson agrees that Griese is at his best interpreting the X's and O's.

"He does his homework. He explains why one team is winning and one team is losing. Sometimes it's hard to understand that, especially when that's your favorite team out there."

Even Griese, though, can't always decipher those Keithisms that Jackson seems to make up on the spur of the moment.

"Sometimes he'll say something I don't understand and I'll have to stop and ask him what he meant."

Bob Goodrich, an ABC producer who has worked with Jackson for more than 20 years, often needs to do a double take listening in from the truck outside the stadium.

"He said something once about the rabbit jumping over the moon. We still have no idea what that means. Some expression about having a good day, I think... Sometimes we'll look at each other and say, 'What the heck is that?'"

Griese loves to tell a story about an incident that happened nearly two years ago.

"In the Atlanta airport, a guy comes down—a Russian professor from a Midwest university—and asks to sit next to Keith and Keith's wife. He looks over at her and says, 'You must be Keith's wife, Nellie.'"

Whoa, now, let's get to the truth. That woman is Turi Ann, Keith's wife of 42 years, who travels with him throughout the season. The couple have three grown children.

But back to football. After seeing so many great contests on the field, how would Jackson rate the best games he's done.

His favorite is the 1967 showdown between the University of Southern California and UCLA at the L.A. Coliseum. USC won, 21-20. "It had it all. O.J. Simpson and Gary Beban going for the Heisman with the Pac-8 Conference and national championship on the line."

The second that comes to mind was the 1979 Sugar Bowl where Alabama stopped Penn State from scoring a touchdown on all four downs from the 1-yard line with the championship up for grabs. With the ball less than a yard away from the end zone, Alabama lineman Marty Lyons saw how much space between the nose of the ball and the goal line was needed for the Nittany Lions to score—no more than six inches. Lyons looked up at Penn State quarterback Todd Blackledge and said he'd better pass. Alabama won, 14-7.

What Jackson is most proud of, however, happened off the football field. Last year he became the first announcer to win the Amos Alonzo Stagg Award, given by the American Football Coaches Association honoring individuals whose services have been outstanding in the advancement of the best interests of football.

The award doesn't mean Jackson is ready to retire yet. He said he'll know when it's time to just watch the game he loves on the other side of the TV—like the rest of us.

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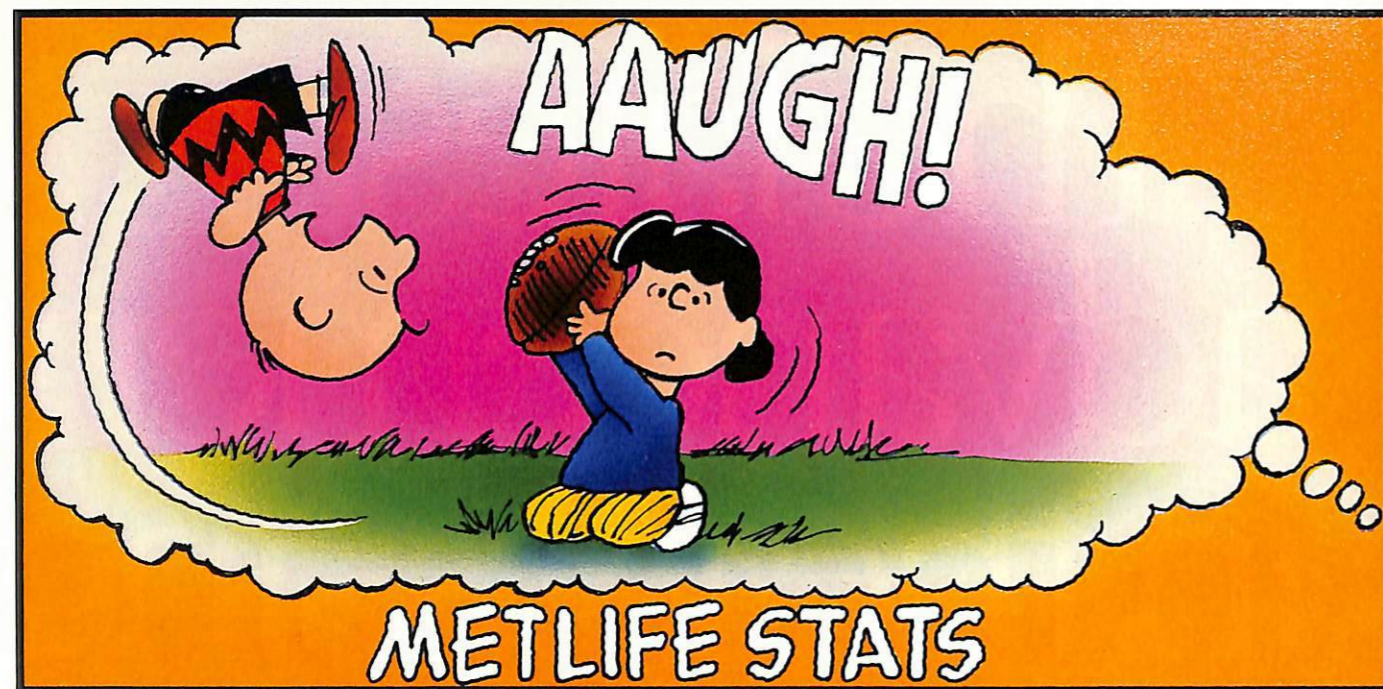


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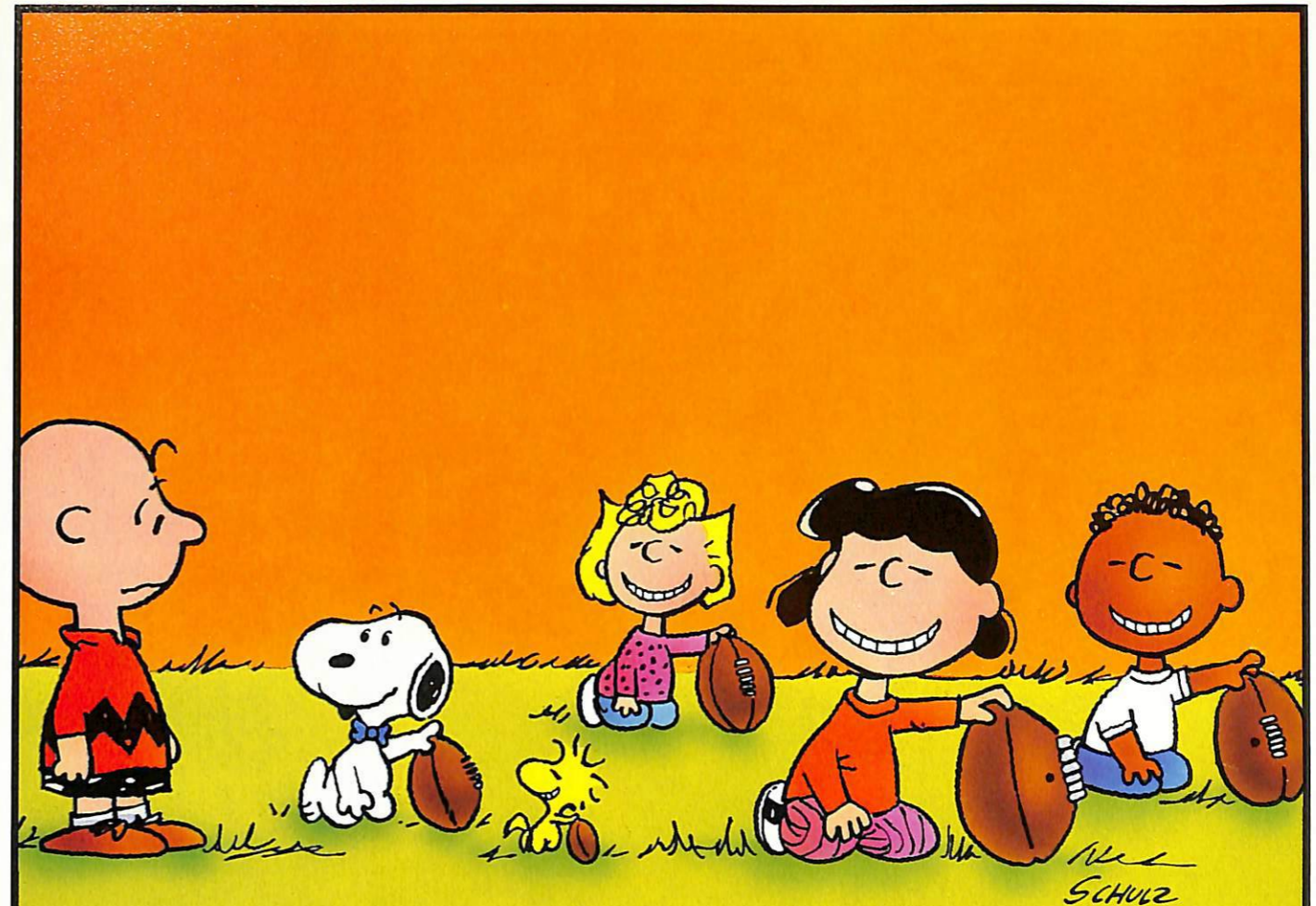
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BY LARRY ELDRIDGE JR.

**The 1905 Michigan Wolverines, with a record of 12-1, outscored their opposition by a count of 495-2. However, their one loss was the only one experienced by a Michigan team between 1901 and 1905.**

Every year the debate rages: Who's number one? Posturing among players, coaches, fans, and even journalists begins long before the first kickoff of the season, and the resolution isn't always clear until the dust from the final bowl games has settled. Sometimes, it isn't even clear then.

If it's that hard to settle on the best team in any given year, what about the best team ever? Can anyone possibly identify the greatest team of all time? No.

It's just as impossible to select a definitive list of the top 20 teams of all time. Comparing the 1993 Florida State Seminoles or the 1969 Texas

Longhorns to the 1889 Yale Bulldogs or the 1934 Minnesota Gophers is like comparing watermelons to guavas. It shouldn't be done.

But since college football is celebrating its 125th anniversary this year, it's a good time to sit back and reflect on a cross section of the truly great teams in the history of the game—teams that were the best of their day.

Sifting through the record books to earmark college football's juggernauts of the 1800s leads one consistently back to Yale, Harvard, and Princeton. That triumvirate set the tempo in football's early going, with the mightiest teams coming most often coming from New Haven.

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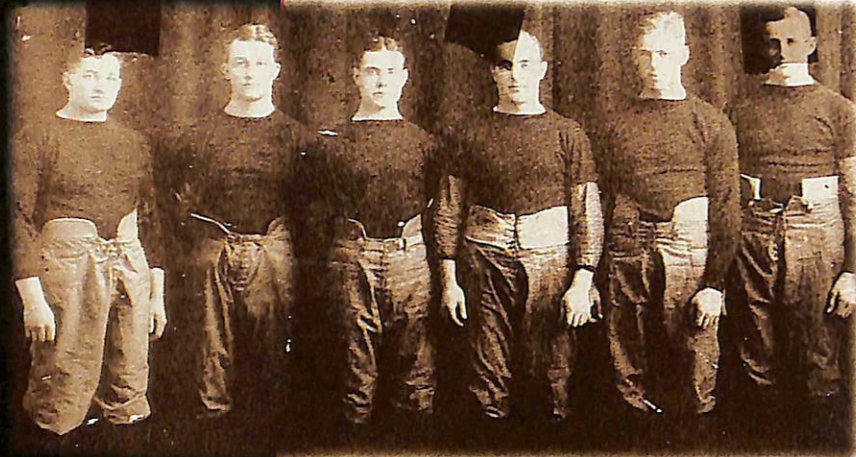
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But under George Woodruff, who had played at Yale with Amos Alonzo Stagg, Pudge Heffelfinger, and Pa Corbin, Penn won 55 of 56 games from 1894-97, and added 10 more in 1898 before losing again. Woodruff's 1897 squad, featuring his dreaded "guards back" mass momentum formation, placed three men on the All-America teams, including tackle John Outland and T. Truxton Hare, an irrepressible guard who was one of the few men to be named All-American four times.



Six of the best from the 1914 Harvard Crimson—"The Perfect Machine." From left to right: Stan Pennock, Fred Bradlee, Mal Logan, Charlie Brickley, Tack Hardwick and Wally Trumbull.

The Ivy influence on college football around the turn of the century could be seen all over the country, but eventually some new bloodlines formed. Although the Ivies and a few other eastern powers continued to dominate the All-America listings, new powers began to rise in the midwest, and beyond.

When Fielding (Hurry Up) Yost arrived in Ann Arbor in 1901 to coach the University of Michigan, his resume already included stops at Ohio Wesleyan, Nebraska, Kansas, and Stanford. In his very first year he developed one of the fabulous teams of all time, the first of the immortal "point-a-minute" teams.

Yost coached at Michigan for 25 years, and firmly established the Wolverines as one of college football's penthouse programs. He developed a new play—"Old 83"—that was the early forerunner of today's option and which became the most famous of its day. Under Yost, Michigan's teams were rarely outsmarted and never outspirited. His first five teams from 1901-1905 were 55-1-1. In the opinion of All-America halfback Willie Heston, who played on the 1901-04 clubs, the 1901 contingent, which was both undefeated and unscored-upon, was the best.

The Wolverines that year rolled to 10 straight victories, outscoring the opposition 550-0. During Michigan's 120-0 slaughter of Buffalo, a Buffalo substitute staggered to the Michigan bench.

"Son," Yost pointed out, "you're on the wrong side."

"Oh, no, I aint," the boy said, and sat down. Michigan went on to crush Stanford, 49-0,

in a postseason game hosted by Pasadena's Tournament of Roses committee, the first unofficial Rose Bowl game.

In 1908, Gil Dobie, a dour young man who had played at the University of Minnesota and coached a pair of undefeated teams at North Dakota in 1906 and 1907, took over the reins at the University of Washington. He immediately established a football power and compiled a record that likely will never be equaled anywhere. Under Dobie, Washington put together one of the most remarkable winning streaks in college football history. In his nine years at the school, Washington was undefeated, with 58 wins and three ties in 61 games. Counting his two perfect seasons at North Dakota, that made it 11 consecutive unbeaten seasons.

Dobie's 1908 Huskies squad was probably the best of the nine, featuring the top collection of individual talent in Washington history during that era, including quarterback Billy Coyle and halfbacks Walter Wand and Melvin Mucklestone.

Any number of Harvard squads during the Crimson's first 40 years of play could have staked a claim as the best Crimson club, but one could make a case for the 1914 squad. Although it was held to a tie twice—by Brown and Penn State—the Crimson whitewashed Princeton 20-0 and crushed arch rival Yale 36-0 in the dedication game of the brand new Yale Bowl in New Haven—the worst defeat ever of their fierce rival to that time.

Yale only threatened Harvard's goal once, and on that occasion a back fumbled and Harvard's Jeff Coolidge scooped up the ball and ran 96 yards for a touchdown. The next day the papers proclaimed the triumphant Crimson as "the perfect machine" and as "Harvard's greatest 11."

Percy Haughton's club was chock full of All-Americans, including brilliant halfback Eddie Mahan, tackle Walter Trumbull, guard Stan Pennock, end Tack Hardwick, and halfback Fred Bradlee. He deployed a new type of offense, with its deception, faking, and clever ball handling. He also devised a five-man line to thwart the lateral passing attack of Yale Coach Frank Hinkey's team.

That same year, halfway across the country, there was another team from the Big Ten worthy of inclusion in any all-time great listing.

Bob Zupke coached at Illinois for 29 years and never in that time had one scholarship player. Many seasons he had no qualified prospects for quarterback or center, and had to convert halfbacks or linemen. He seldom had a fullback worthy of the name.

Zupke usually fielded Lilliputian clubs, which seemingly was his preference. A sports-writer dubbed one of his teams "the flea circus." He liked big men only if they were fast too.

"When you get a good little man, he would say, "he is almost sure to be a star, because he must have a spirit that never surrenders."

Zupke's teams were fast, alert, aggressive,

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There is no more exhilarating play in football, and few in any sport, than a long-distance kickoff return—for both the players and the fans.

The anticipation and energy flow is more dramatic on a kickoff return than on any other play in football. Aside from the kickoffs that begin each half, they always follow a score by one team. The team that surrendered the score has an immediate chance to strike back with one of its own.

Kickoff returners call on a variety of talents. Drawn from the ranks of running backs, receivers, and defensive backs, the best kickoff returners display a combination of speed, daring, and open field imagination. In fact, some of the best kickoff returners ever have been names very familiar to football fans.

Iowa's Heisman Trophy winner Nile Kinnick (1939), SMU's great Doak Walker (1947), USC's Anthony Davis (1974), Oklahoma State's Barry Sanders (1987) and Notre Dame's Raghieb (Rocket) Ismail (1988) are among the prominent players that have led the nation in kickoff returns.

Until 1970, the annual kickoff return champion was decided on the basis of total yards. Since then the champion has been based on average yards per return. If the average per return had been utilized in 1955 and 1956, two other prominent players would have been crowned kickoff return champi-



Barry Sanders' long distance runs and returns added up to his all-purpose yardage record.

ons: Syracuse's Jim Brown in 1955 and Notre Dame's Paul Hornung in 1956.

San Francisco's Forrest Hall, the 1946 kickoff return champion, is the all-time career leader with an average of 36.2 yard per return. Hall's 1946 average of 38.2 yards per return is the all-time single-season best for a minimum of 1.5 returns per game; Brigham Young's Paul Allen's average of 40.1 yards is the record for a minimum of 1.2 returns per game.

In 1974, USC's Anthony Davis actually topped both those figures, but his name is followed in the NCAA record book by an asterisk. That season Davis returned 11 kickoffs for a total of 467 yards and an eye-popping average of 42.5 yards per return. He was declared the NCAA kickoff return champion because even after the NCAA added three more returns for zero yards (to give him the minimum number of

returns to qualify), he still led the nation.

Highlighting his season were Davis' touchdown returns of 97 and 96 yards in his famous six-TD day against Notre Dame in 1972.

Since 1941, when the NCAA began keeping track, 166 players have returned kickoffs 100 yards for touchdowns. The prolific Davis did it six times and is one of five players in NCAA history who returned three kickoffs 100 yards for touchdowns in a single season. The others were Forrest Hall, Tennessee's Willie Gault, New Mexico's Terance Mathis and Purdue's Stanley Brown.

But Barry Sanders had a unique flair for the spectacular. In 1987, he fielded the opening kickoff in Oklahoma State's season opener against Tulsa and tore 100 yards for a touchdown. A year later, he again fielded the first kickoff of the season against Miami of Ohio and raced 100 yards for a touchdown. Sanders proceeded to blister Miami by rushing for 182 yards and another touchdown to kick off his phenomenal senior season at Oklahoma State.

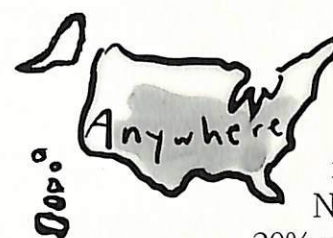
Although Sanders was nosed out by Rocket Ismail for the kickoff return championship, he set the NCAA's all-time single-season record for all-purpose yards per game with an average of 295.5 yards on combined totals of rushing, receiving, and return yards. Sanders' astounding average obliterated the previous single-season record of 246.3 yards, which Byron "Whizzer" White had set way back in 1937.

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## Champs for All Time *continued*

smart, and courageous. They could run, pass, block, punt, tackle, and handle the ball. With Zupke's team, deception was standard. At one time or another he used the "Flea-Flicker," "Blue Eagle," "Corkscrew," "Sidewinder," "Whirligig," "Razzle-Dazzle," "Whoa Back" and "Flying Trapeze" as plays. None were ordinary, and Zupke gave them fancy names to make them easier for his players to remember.

Zupke arrived at Illinois in 1913, and it took him only two years to develop an extraordinary team that some rated as the finest ever to come out of Champaign, superior even to the great 1923 squad featuring Red Grange. It was the first of seven Big Ten championships won by Zupke, and featured All-American Harold Pogue at halfback, ends Perry Graves and E.K. Squier, center Jack Watson, and quarterback George (Potsy) Clark.

"The basic attack of the 1914 team was the balanced formation known as the "I" formation," Zupke said. "It was the only team in all my career that had the necessary talent for that formation. Its decisive victories and the fact that it was my first great college team make me think it was the greatest of all my teams."

ery as ever was assembled," wrote a sports-writer from the *New York Journal*. "Warner's pupils have time and time again been termed the greatest squad of interferers of the age. The long sweeping end runs in which Pittsburgh excels are nothing more nor less than a display . . . of a thorough course of instruction in the rudiments of the game . . . from one of the greatest masterminds of football."

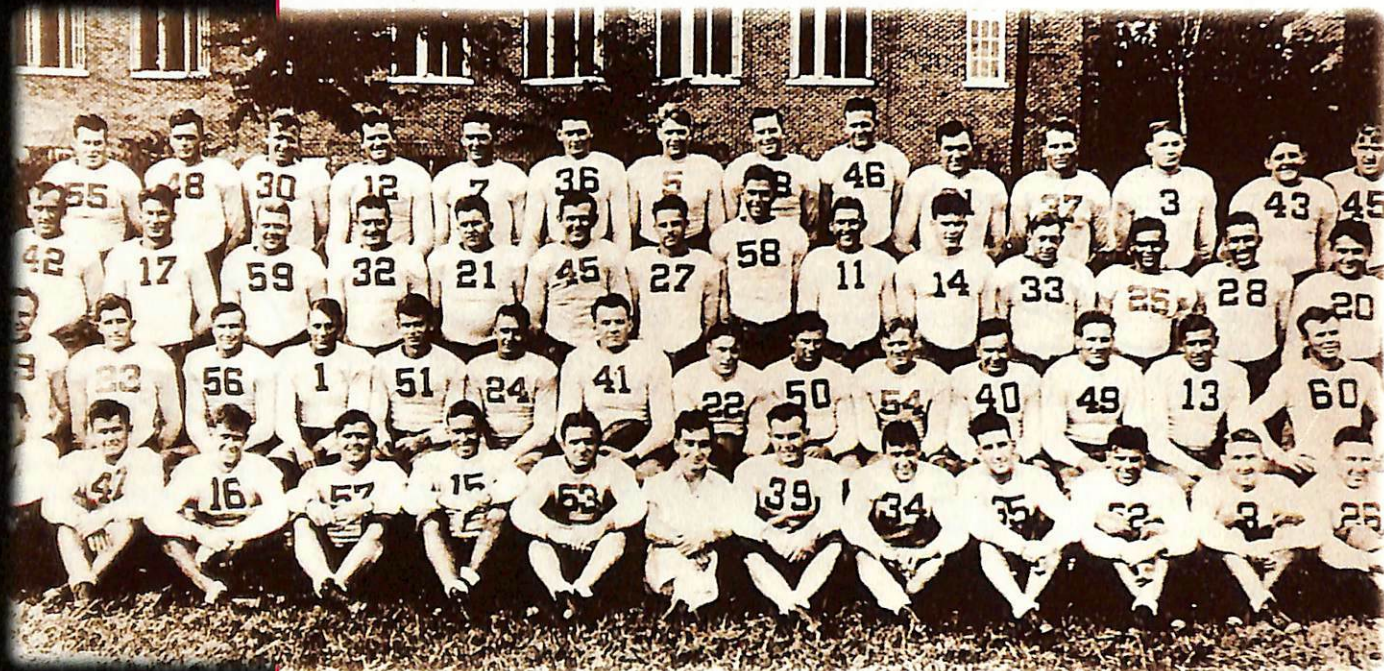
Of the five University of California "Wonder Teams" from 1920-24, led by former Penn player and coach Andy Smith, the first one in 1920 may have shined the brightest.

"As long as football is played on the west coast," wrote L.H. Gregory, a well-known sportswriter of the day, "Andy Smith and his California 'Wonder Teams' will live in gridiron tradition . . . All five of those teams were great aggregations, (but the) 1920 team had just a little more behind it, a little more inspiration, a little more dash than any of its successors."

Andy Cranmer, a guard on several of the Wonder Teams, agreed.

"What made the 1920 team so great," he said, "was the fire and inspiration of the youth, plus fine material and the most wonderful collective

1934's edition of the Alabama Crimson Tide rolled to an undefeated season and a Rose Bowl victory over Stanford.



Over the years Pitt has had many great teams, but one that stands apart from the rest was Pop Warner's unbeaten 1916 squad, which blistered its eight opponents by the combined score of 255-25 and was crowned national champion. Nine of its starting 11 players were All-Americans during their careers, including five selected in 1916: center Bob Peck, quarterback Jimmy DeHart, end Pat Herron, guard Jock Sutherland and halfback Andy Hastings.

"The great Pittsburgh gridiron machine is probably as smooth a running piece of machin-

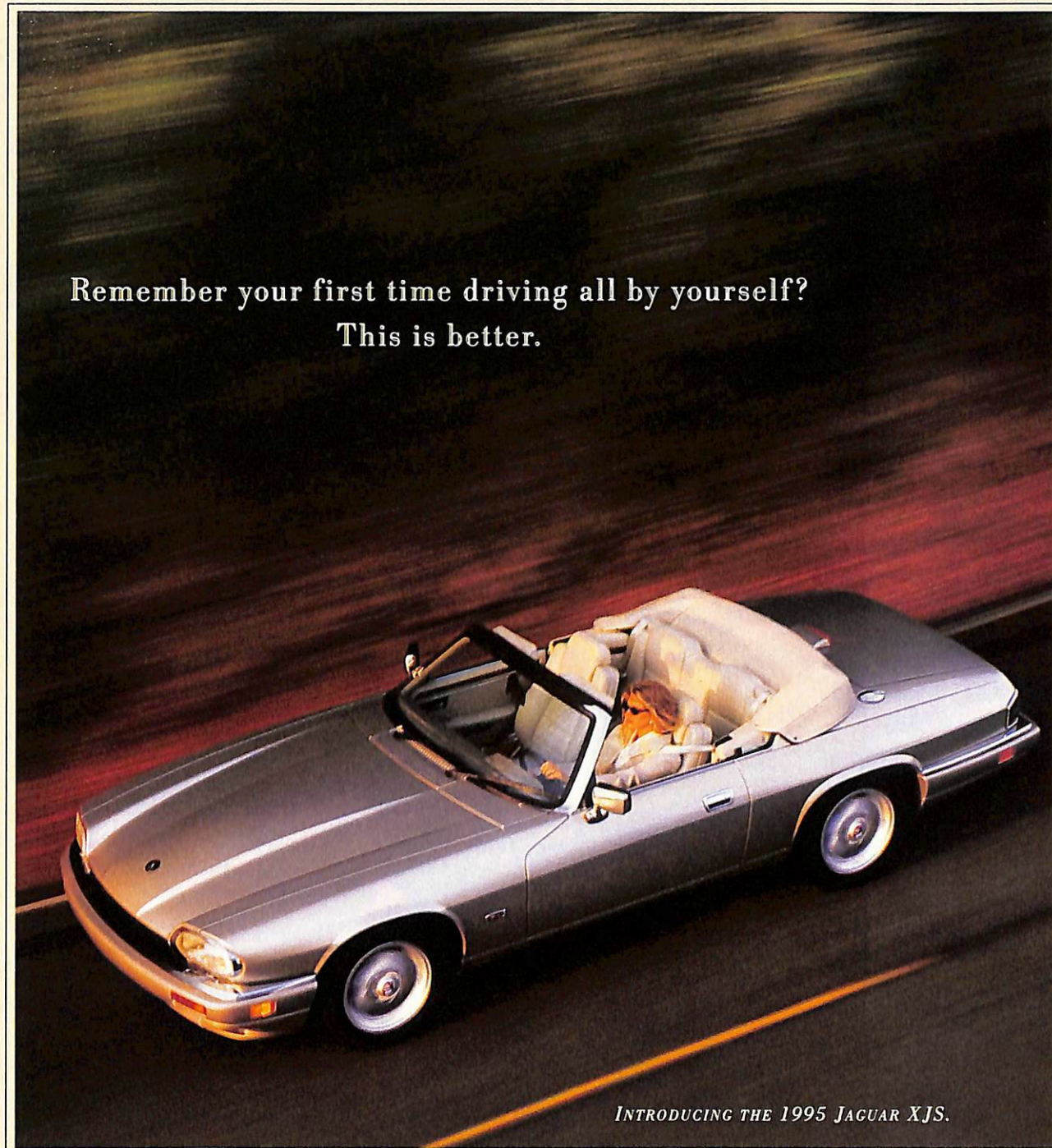
team spirit I believe ever existed on a football team . . . We were one for all and all for one."

Three years later Yale fielded one of its greatest teams—perhaps its best. Coached by T.A.D. Jones, Yale was captained by "Memphis Bill" Mallory and defeated Army 31-10, Princeton 27-0, and, in a heavy downpour on a slimy field, topped Harvard 13-0 to climax an unbeaten and untied campaign. Fullback Mal Stevens, tackle Century Milstead, and end Dick Luman joined Mallory on the All-America listings.

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how the *San Francisco Examiner* hailed Knute Rockne's 1930 Notre Dame squad after it had obliterated an outstanding Southern California team 27-0 at the Los Angeles Coliseum. The 1924 team featuring the Four Horsemen received more publicity, but the 1930 squad was undoubtedly Rockne's masterpiece, with another brilliant backfield featuring two-time All-Americans Marchie Schwartz and Tony Carideo at halfback and quarterback, respectively, as



Penn's 1894 squad began a remarkable run which saw the school capture 55 of 56 games over a four-year period.

well as halfbacks Jack Elder and Bucky O'Connor, and fullbacks Joe Savoldi and Larry Mullins. "The Irish blocking talent on that team," wrote Grantland Rice, "was the finest that ever stepped on the football field."

After crushing Penn 60-20 at Franklin Field, Allison Danzig described the carnage.

"With 80,000 spectators . . . looking on in amazement, Knute Rockne's magnificent collection of backs went on a rampage. It left dazed onlookers wondering whether any team that ever stepped on a football field could have equaled this one in cyclonic speed and brute power of its runners, the annihilating force of its interference, and the almost matchless perfection of its play in every detail."

Rice saw that memorable performance too.

"I thought the Notre Dame team I saw beat Penn so badly . . . was the greatest I ever saw on a field," he wrote. "Football teams and football campaigns will come and go, but it will be a long time before there will be another 1930 Notre Dame team driving through such a schedule."

Like Notre Dame, Princeton had many meritorious clubs worthy of inclusion on all-time greatest-team lists. The Tigers' 1933 squad, unbeaten (9-0) and owner of a victory over Rose Bowl champion Columbia, was one of those. But Princeton's 1935 squad, according to Head Coach Fritz Crisler, may have been the *creme de la creme*.

Crisler, the first non-alumnus ever hired to coach at Princeton, inherited a program that

had fallen on hard times. The once mighty Tigers had limped to records of 2-4-1, 1-5-1, and 1-7 in the three years prior to his arrival from the University of Minnesota.

But in Fritz Crisler's second season Princeton once again became a national power, finishing second only to Michigan in the final polls. The '34 squad was almost as good, though it lost to Yale. But in 1935, Crisler had his masterpiece, anchored by All-Americans Jack Weller, Gil Lea, and Ken Sandbach.

"The 1933 team was largely a sophomore group, and the striking thing about it was its defensive greatness. Starting with defense as the basis, I began to build the offensive crew which culminated in the fine undefeated team of 1935 . . . and the significant thing (about that team) was its great offensive strength."

Continuing the trend of the '20s, the balance of power continued throughout the country in the 1930s, which saw some marvelous teams flourish in the southwest, including SMU, Texas A&M, and the fabulous TCU squads featuring Slingin' Sammy Baugh and Davey O'Brien. General Bob Neyland got things percolating at Tennessee late in the decade. USC and Stanford were strong on the west coast. There were Jock Sutherland's Pittsburgh powerhouses, Bernie Bierman's great Minnesota teams; and the University of Chicago, featuring inaugural Heisman Trophy winner Jay Berwanger.

Although Minnesota found itself atop most of the final polls in 1934, there was room for Frank Thomas's Alabama Crimson Tide to take its place among college football's all-time greats.

Led by the mercurial Don Hutson, tackle Bill Lee, quarterback Riley Smith, passing and running halfback Millard (Dixie) Howell, and end Paul (Bear) Bryant, Alabama defeated Tennessee 13-6 on the third Saturday of October.

"We really took off after the victory over Tennessee," Bryant said years later. "We started clicking, which has been the case with so many Alabama teams over the years." The Tide went on to post an undefeated regular-season record, and was invited to play Stanford in the Rose Bowl.

With Howell, dubbed the "Human Howitzer" by Grantland Rice, leading the way by passing (he completed 9 of 12 passes) and running for a combined 273 yards, and Hutson catching two touchdown passes, Alabama's aerial circus chewed up a highly regarded Stanford team 29-13, in the process earning acclaim as one of the premier teams of the '30s—or any other decade!

Watch for part two of this feature in the next issue of *Touchdown Illustrated*. ■

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## DID YOU KNOW?

Alabama's "Crimson Tide" nickname dates back to 1907, when sportswriter Hugh Roberts used the term to describe Alabama's overwhelming effort in a 6-6 tie vs. heavily favored Auburn on a playing field drenched with red mud.

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|---------------|--------------------|
| 1. soortons   | 19. zios           |
| 2. roinoows   | 20. oooooers       |
| 3. oio reo    | 21. reooiros       |
| 4. commooores | 22. cowooyos       |
| 5. leoooros   | 23. inoions        |
| 6. joouors    | 24. ooels          |
| 7. oonthers   | 25. vonools        |
| 8. cooets     | 26. oooies         |
| 9. looos      | 27. oroncos        |
| 10. couoors   | 28. ooloen oophers |
| 11. oolooins  | 29. coroinol       |
| 12. eooles    | 30. reo roioers    |
| 13. oronoemen | 31. ootors         |
| 14. terrooins | 32. ooloen oears   |
| 15. oenools   | 33. mioshiomen     |
| 16. lonohorns | 34. ooolers        |
| 17. chioowos  | 35. oirotes        |
| 18. oulloos   | 36. oison          |

## DID YOU KNOW?

Oklahoma's football teams have been known as the "Sooners" since 1908. A Sooner was a person who settled in Oklahoma Territory before, or "sooner" than, the land run officially began.

## ANSWERS

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|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 19. zips (Akron)               | 1. spartans (Michigan State)    |
| 20. badgers (Wisconsin)        | 2. rainbows (Hawaii)            |
| 21. redbirds (Illinois State)  | 3. big red (Cornell)            |
| 22. cowboys (Oklahoma State)   | 4. commodores (Vanderbilt)      |
| 23. indians (Arkansas State)   | 5. leopards (Lafayette)         |
| 24. gael (Iona)                | 6. jaguars (Augusta)            |
| 25. vandals (Idaho)            | 7. panthers (Pitt)              |
| 26. aggies (Texas A&M)         | 8. cadets (Army)                |
| 27. broncos (Western Michigan) | 9. lobos (New Mexico)           |
| 28. golden gophers (Minnesota) | 10. cougars (Brigham Young)     |
| 29. cardinal (Stanford)        | 11. paladins (Furman)           |
| 30. red raiders (Texas Tech)   | 12. eagles (Boston College)     |
| 31. gators (Florida)           | 13. orangemen (Syracuse)        |
| 32. golden bears (California)  | 14. terrapins (Maryland)        |
| 33. midshipmen (Navy)          | 15. bengals (Idaho State)       |
| 34. goblies (Virginia Tech)    | 16. longhorns (Texas)           |
| 35. pirates (East Carolina)    | 17. chipewas (Central Michigan) |
| 36. bison (Howard)             | 18. bulldogs (Yale)             |

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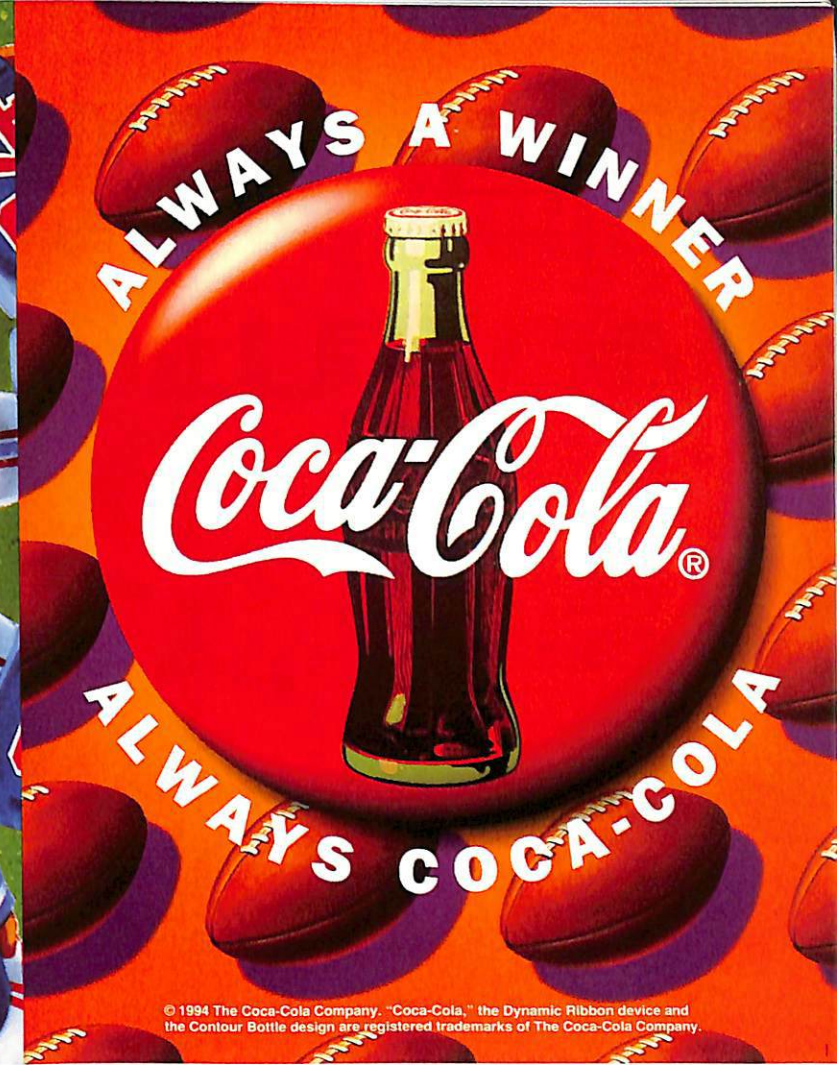
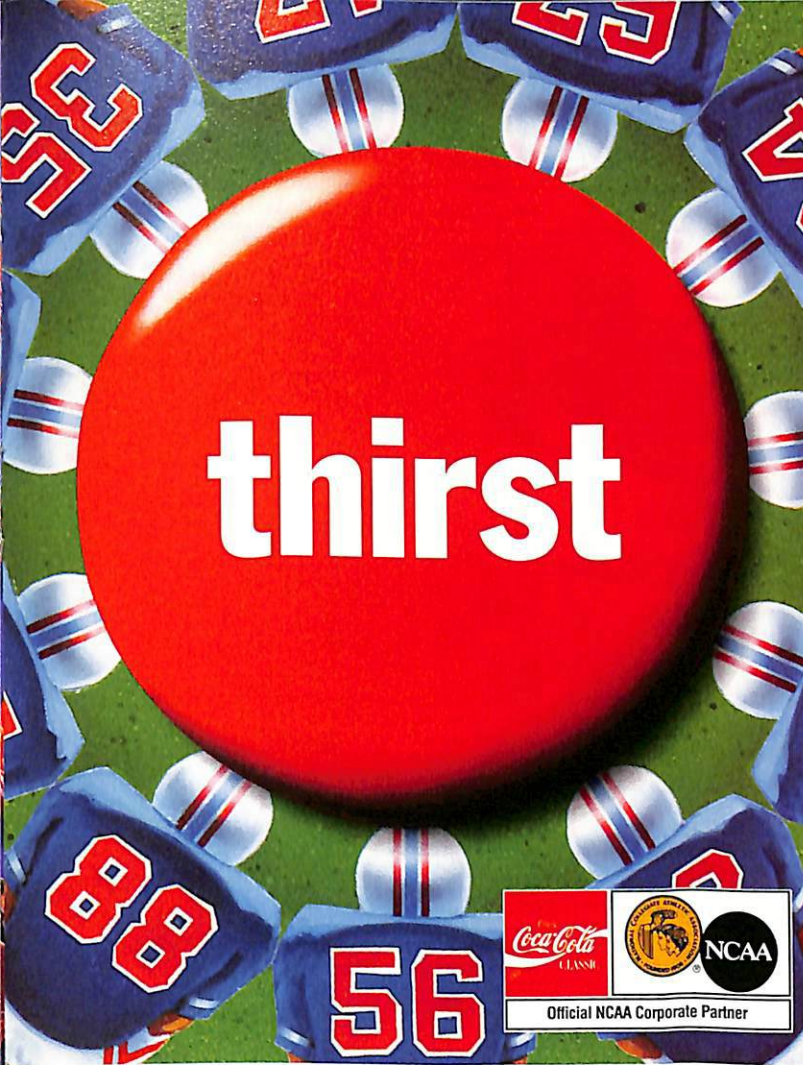
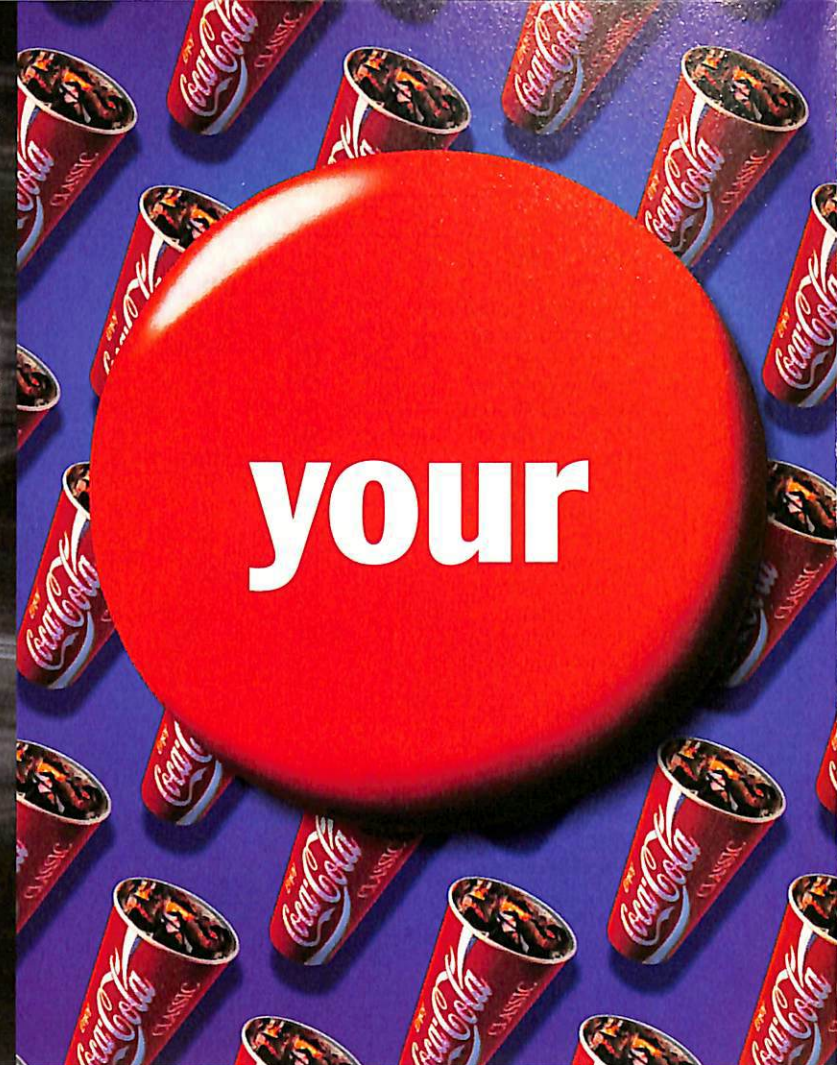
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1	Brian Pruitt	PK	Jr	5-10	170	2L	Auburndale, Fla. (Auburndale High)
2	Darron Davis	TB	Sr	5-10	205	3L	Muskegon Heights, Mich. (Muskegon Heights)
3	Lawrence Segree	WR	Jr	6-2	195	2L	Lakeland, Fla. (Lakeland Senior High)
4	Clarence Jones	WR	Jr	6-1	185	2L	Vero Beach, Fla. (Vero Beach High)
5	Jarrick Hillery	QB	Fr	6-0	180	HS	Brunswick, Geo. (Brunswick High)
6	Robey Williams	QB	Fr	6-3	180	RS	Katy, TX (Katy High)
7	Arcentae Broome	RB/WR	Fr	5-9	175	HS	Nashville, Tenn. (Stratford High)
8	Rommie Vasser	WR	Jr	5-10	155	2L	Memphis, Tenn. (Whitehaven High)
10	Daryl Williams	QB	Jr	6-1	175	1L	Memphis, Tenn. (Westwood High)
12	Derek Quarles	QB	Fr	6-0	170	HS	Nashville, TN (Whites Creek High)
13	Lamarr Wallace	FB	So	5-10	200	1L	Atlanta, Geo. (North Springs High)
14	Nate Wellington	SS	Sr	5-11	188	3L	Memphis, Tenn. (Whitehaven High)
15	Clifford Green	P/CB	So	5-11	190	1L	Decatur, Geo. (Southwest DeKalb High)
17	Thomas Ellington	QB	Fr	6-3	170	HS	Birmingham, Ala. (Ensley High)
20	O.J. Netter	CB	Fr	5-9	185	HS	Frankfort, OH (Chillicothe High)
21	Ralph Thompson	FS	Sr	6-1	193	TR	Nashville, TN (Hillwood High/Georgia)
23	Cedric Davis	CB	Sr	5-10	178	3L	Brandon, Fla. (Brandon High)
24	Stanley Cook	RB	Fr	5-10	180	RS	Fontana, Calif. (Damien High)
25	Marshall Lyons	CB	Fr	6-0	185	HS	Gulfport, Miss. (St. John's High)
26	Lamar Barker	CB	Jr	5-10	183	2L	Panama City, Fla. (Mosley High)
28	Aurther Johnson	FS	So	6-0	180	1L	Louisville, KY (Seneca High)
29	Victor Bonds	SS	Jr	6-2	195	2L	Jackson, Tenn. (Central-Merry High)
30	Alex Snipes	RB	Fr	5-11	175	RS	Opa Locka, Fla. (Hialeah-Miami Lakes High)
32	Morris Jamison	FB	Sr	5-10	215	3L	Nashville, Tenn. (Whites Creek High)
33	Lee Campbell	FB	So	6-0	220	SQ	Natchez, Miss. (Cathedral High)
35	Willie Ezelle	FB	So	5-10	230	RS	Prattville, Ala. (Prattville High)
36	Darrell Williams	FS	Jr	5-10	195	2L	Augusta, Geo. (Laney High)
38	John Marsh	SS	Fr	6-0	190	HS	Germantown, Tenn. (Germantown High)
39	Melvin Brown	TB	Sr	5-10	190	HS	Memphis, Tenn. (Southside High)
40	Howard House	TB	Jr	5-7	170	HS	Jackson, Tenn. (Central Merry High)
41	Michael Holcey	LB	So	6-3	230	1L	Tuskegee, Ala. (Washington High)
42	Richard Freeman	LB	Jr	6-3	230	2L	Atlanta, Geo. (Crim Comprehensive High)
44	Mike Lacey	TB	Fr	5-10	190	HS	Union City, Geo. (Banneker High)
45	Kahn Hall	CB	Fr	5-9	175	RS	Detroit, Mich. (Cass Technical High)
47	Avery Johnson	LB	Sr	6-0	230	3L	Athens, Tenn. (McMinn County High)
49	William Jenkins	WR	So	5-8	175	1L	Nashville, Tenn. (Maplewood High)
50	Rayburn Hall	LB	Fr	6-0	235	HS	Nashville, Tenn. (Stratford High)
51	Kato Smith	LB	Jr	6-2	230	JC	Decatur, Geo. (Georgia Military JC)
53	Thomas Jackson	LB	Jr	6-1	230	2L	Bainbridge, Geo. (Bainbridge High)
54	Brian Stoner	LB	Sr	6-1	245	TR	Louisville, KY (Fern Creek High)
55	James Johnson	DE	So	6-3	270	1L	Newton, Miss. (Heidelberg High)
56	Benny Gaston	LB	Jr	6-2	220	JC	McCool, Miss. (Holmes Community College)
57	Earnest Campbell	DT	Fr	5-11	263	HS	Nashville, Tenn. (Hillsboro High)
60	Terrance Moore	DT	So	6-3	270	1L	Memphis, Tenn. (Westwood High)
61	Maurice Dunham	OG	Jr	6-4	285	2L	Macon, Geo. (Northeast High)
63	Larry Bride	C	Sr	6-2	255	1L	Gary, Ind. (Mann High)
64	Courtney Hammock	C	Sr	6-3	275	3L	Cedartown, Geo. (Cedartown High)
65	Shawn Thompson	OL	Fr	6-2	300	HS	Pensacola, Fla. (B.T. Washington High)
66	Decarlos Major	OL	Fr	6-4	315	HS	Birmingham, Ala. (Ensley High)
67	Joshua Johnson	OL	Fr	6-3	250	HS	Greenville, Ala. (Greenville High)
68	Terry Dixon	OG	Fr	6-4	335	RS	Phoenix City, Ala. (Central High)
69	Raymond Jones	OG	Fr	6-3	280	HS	Eads, Tenn. (Fayette-Ware High)
71	Bryan Rice	OT	Fr	6-4	310	RS	Memphis, Tenn. (Munford High)
72	Royce McGowan	OG	Jr	6-4	265	2L	Jacksonville, Fla. (Wolfson High)
73	Jim Lackey	DT	Jr	6-2	280	2L	Joelton, Tenn. (Whites Creek High)
74	Sam Pruitt, II	DT	Jr	6-4	300	2L	Saginaw, Mich. (Saginaw High)
75	Dorian Clark	OG	Jr	6-1	280	2L	Boca Raton, Fla. (Spanish River High)
76	Carl Brown	DE	Sr	6-4	260	3L	Nashville, Tenn. (Whites Creek High)
77	Dan Pride	OT	Jr	6-4	270	2L	Dallas, TX (Lincoln High)
78	Trevelle Marable	OT	So	6-5	300	1L	Nashville, Tenn. (Pearl-Cohn High)
79	Chuck Freeman	OT	Jr	6-4	290	RS	Augusta, Geo. (Glen Hill High)
80	Jerome Hurd, II	WR	So	6-2	195	SQ	St. Louis, MO (Watkins High)
82	Duane Moore	WR	So	5-7	160	1L	Columbus, Geo. (Carver High)
84	Kelcey Johnson	TE	So	6-3	240	HS	Fort Valley, Geo. (Peach County High)
87	Larry Bride	TE	Sr	6-2	255	1L	Gary, Ind. (Mann High)
90	Eric McCray	DT	Fr	6-3	275	HS	Birmingham, Ala. (West Birmingham High)
91	Tim Ratliff	DT	Fr	6-3	265	HS	Demopolis, Ala. (Demopolis High)
93	Darryle Rogers	DE	Sr	6-3	270	2L	Memphis, Tenn. (Northside High)
96	Keith Collins	DT	Jr	6-4	285	2L	Louisville, KY (Seneca High)
97	David Bell	DE	Sr	6-4	255	TR	Columbus, Geo. (Spencer High/Tennessee)
99	Fred Williams	DE	Sr	6-3	255	3L	Louisville, KY (Western High)





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## Tennessee State

### TIGER OFFENSE

4	Clarence Jones	WR
77	Dan Pride	LT
69	Raymond Jones	LG
64	Courtney Hammock	C
71	Bryan Rice	RG
78	Trevelle Marable	RT
84	Kelcey Johnson	TE
3	Lawrence Segree	WR
10	Daryl Williams	QB
32	Morris Jamison	FB
2	Darron Davis	TB
1	Brian Pruitt	PK

### RATTLER DEFENSE

95	Rod Williams	LE
99	Reggie Lee	LT
70	Derrick Turner	RT
92	Ben Gainer	RE
45	Earl Holmes	OLB
48	Bruce Daniels	ILB
51	Tony Barrial	ILB
23	Darryl Elder	OLB
3	Keino Taylor	LCB
37	Primus Burley	S
1	Ken Riley	RCB
10	Darrin Ford	P

### The TIGERS

1	Brian Pruitt	PK	20	O.J. Netter	CB	39	Melvin Brown	TB	57	Earnest Campbell	DT	76	Carl Brown	DE
2	Darron Davis	TB	21	Ralph Thompson	DB	40	Howard House	TB	60	Terrance Moore	DT	77	Dan Pride	OT
3	Lawrence Segree	WR	23	Cedric Davis	CB	41	Michael Holcey	LB	61	Maurice Dunham	OG	78	Trevelle Marable	OT
4	Clarence Jones	WR	24	Stanley Cook	RB	42	Richard Freeman	LB	63	Larry Bride	OL	79	Chuck Freeman	OG
5	Jarrick Hillery	QB	25	Marshall Lyons	CB	44	Mike Lacey	TB	64	Courtney Hammock	C	80	Juan Hall	WR
6	Robey Williams	QB	26	Lamar Barker	CB	45	Kahn Hall	CB	65	Shawn Thompson	OL	82	Duane Moore	WR
7	Centae Broome	RB	28	Aurthur Johnson	FS	47	Avery Johnson	LB	66	Decarlos Major	DL	84	Kelcey Johnson	DE/TE
8	Rommie Vasser	WR	29	Victor Bonds	FS	49	William Jenkins	WR	67	Joshua Johnson	OL	88	Juan Hall	WR
10	Daryl Williams	QB	30	Alex Snipes	RB	50	Rayburn Hall	LB	68	Terry Dixon	OG	90	Eric McCray	DL
12	Derek Quarles	QB	32	Morris Jamison	FB	51	Kato Smith	LB	69	Raymond Jones	OG	91	Tim Ratliff	DE
13	Lamarr Wallace	FB	33	Lee Campbell	FB	53	Thomas Jackson	LB	71	Bryan Rice	OT	93	Darryle Rogers	DE
14	Nate Wellington	SS	35	Willie Ezelle	FB	54	Brian Stoner	LB	72	Royce McGowan	OG	96	Keith Collins	DT
15	Clifford Green	CB/P	36	Darrell Williams	FS	55	James Johnson	LB	73	Jim Lackey	DT	97	David Bell	DE
17	Thomas Ellington	QB	38	John Marsh	SS	56	Benny Gaston	LB	74	Sam Pruitt	DT	99	Fred Williams	DE

## Florida A&M

### RATTLER OFFENSE

83	Robert Wilson	SE
73	Jamie Brown	LT
61	Demetrius Billie	LG
69	Marcus Durant	C
71	Samuel Johnson	RG
74	Jamie Nails	RT
89	Brian Berry	TE
84	Tony Bland	FL
14	Ray Domingo	QB
29	Reggie Glover	FB
28	Sha-meil Simpkins	RB
4	Tim Camron	PK

### TIGER DEFENSE

97	David Bell	DE
73	Jim Lackey	LT
96	Keith Collins	RT
99	Fred Williams	DE
47	Avery Johnson	SILB
53	Thomas Jackson	WILB
41	Michael Holcey	OLB
23	Cedric Davis	SCB
21	Ralph Thompson	SS
36	Darrell Williams	FS
15	Clifford Green	WCB
15	Clifford Green	P

### The RATTLERS

1	Kenneth Riley	DB	21	Kwame Vidal	RB	41	Frankie Wilkins	RB	64	Keith Morris	OL	84	Anthony Bland	WR
2	Jay Young	WR	23	Darryl Elder	DB	42	Terrell Gary	RB	65	Keith Anders	OL	85	Michael Granberry	WR
3	Keino Taylor	DB	24	Wayne Lawrence	RB	43	Barry Brown	LB	67	Robert Jones	OL	86	Marion Johnson	WR
4	Tim Camron	PK	25	Patrick Williams	RB	44	Cedric Liddell	LB	68	Leon Skillens	OL	87	Brian Smith	WR
5	Michael Burns	RB	26	Jamie Bell	WR	45	Earl Holmes	LB	69	Marcus Durant	OL	88	Cedric Harden	TE
6	Pat Herrington	WR	27	Valdez Jackson	DB	46	Kevin Roulhac	LB	70	Derrick Turner	DL	89	Brian Berry	TE
7	Mario Allen	QB	28	Sha-meil Simpkins	RB	47	Ulysses Jenkins	QB	71	Samuel Johnson	OL	90	Kwan Akkebala	DE
8	Jeffrey Stephens	PK	29	Reginald Glover	FB	48	Bruce Daniels	LB	72	Leonard Holmes	OL	91	Robert Willis	DL
10	Darrin Ford	P	30	Kristin Rogers	RB	51	Antonio (Tony) Barrial	LB	73	Jamie Brown	OL	92	Ben Gainer	DE
11	Karlos Odum	DB	31	Russell Parker	DB	52	James Witherspoon	LB	74	Jamie Nails	OL	93	Michael Thornton	DE
12	Erick Hawkins	QB	32	Terry Moore	RB	54	Rob O'Banner	LB	75	Julian Williams	DE	94	Torrey Kirby	DE
13	Brian Thomas	DB	33	Anthony Patterson	DB	56	Reginald Hawkins	DE	76	Gary Gordon	OT	95	Rod Williams	DE
14	Raymond Domingo	QB	34	Leonard Inge	FB	57	Willie Huntley	LB	77	David Farquhar	OL	96	Chan Frazier	DE
15	Eric Hinson	QB	35	James Autrey, II	RB	58	Kenneth Youngblood	LB	78	Watani Blakeney	DT	97	Eric Stroud	OL
16	Ernest Cooper	QB	36	Robert Jackson	FB	59	Keith Simpson	LB	79	Laulelei Sualevai	DT	98	Bennit Hayes, Jr.	DL
17	Larry Williams	DB	37	Primus Burley	DB	60	Douglas Austin	OC	80	Marvin Taylor	WR	99	Reggie Lee	DL
18	Arthur Hightower	DB	38	Jamil Jenkins	DB	61	Demetrius Billie	OL	81	John Rutledge	WR			
19	Hank Green	DB	39	Edward "Buddy" Davis	TE	62	Nicolas Garrett	OG	82	George Terrell	TE			
20	Chris White	RB	40	Devin Ray	LB	63	Brian Hendrix	OL	83	Robert Wilson	WR			



# FLORIDA A&M NUMERICAL ROSTER

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	EXP.	HOMETOWN (HIGH SCHOOL/JUNIOR COLLEGE)
1	Kenneth Riley	DB	6-0	187	Sr	Tallahassee (FAMU High School)
2	Jay Young	WR	5-10	200	Sr	Pensacola (Escambia High School)
3	Keino Taylor	DB	5-11	185	Sr	Miami (Northwestern High School)
4	Tim Camron	PK	5-7	165	Sr	Fort Myers (Bishop Verot High School)
5	Michael Burns	RB	6-2	215	Jr	Jacksonville (Andrew Jackson High)
6	Pat Herrington	WR	5-7	155	So	Haines City (Haines City High School)
7	Mario Allen	QB	6-2	206	Jr	Dallas, TX (Dunn HS/Mt. San Jacinto)
8	Jeffrey Stephens	PK	6-2	145	Jr	Upland, CA (Upland HS/Chaffey JC)
10	Darrin Ford	P	5-10	167	Fr	Tallahassee (Leon High School)
11	Karlos Odum	DB	6-2	200	So	Haines City (Haines City High)
12	Erick Hawkins	QB	6-2	200	Jr	Orlando (Oak Ridge High School)
13	Brian Thomas	DB	5-11	204	So	Montgomery, AL (Lee High School)
14	Raymond Domingo	QB	6-1	212	Jr	Lakewood, CA (Lakew'd HS/Long Bch CC)
15	Eric Hinson	QB	6-1	190	Jr	Havana (Havana High School)
16	Ernest Cooper	QB	6-3	175	So	Atlanta, GA (Fulton High School)
17	Larry Williams	DB	5-6	160	Fr	Miami (American High School)
18	Arthur Hightower	DB	6-0	175	Sr	Ft. Lauderdale (Brighton High)
19	Hank Green	DB	5-8	168	So	Atlanta, GA (Southwest DeKalb HS)
20	Chris White	RB	5-11	220	Sr	Ann Arbor, MI (Huron High School)
21	Kwame Vidal	RB	5-9	200	Jr	Miami (Coral Park High)
23	Darryl Elder	DB	6-1	200	Jr	Bloomfield, NJ (Waldorf College)
24	Wayne Lawrence	RB	5-9	186	Jr	Cocoa (Cocoa High School)
25	Patrick Williams	RB	5-11	190	Fr	Dallas, TX (Carter High School)
26	Jamie Bell	WR	5-11	180	Jr	Bartow (Killeen (Tex.) High School)
27	Valdez Jackson	DB	6-1	175	Fr	Gainesville (Eastside High School)
28	Sha-meil Simpkins	RB	5-11	210	Sr	East Orange, NJ (East Orange HS)
29	Reginald Glover	FB	5-11	220	Jr	Douglas, GA (Coffee High School)
30	Kristin Rogers	DB	5-10	180	Fr	St. Petersburg (Northeast High)
31	Russell Parker	DB	5-7	168	Fr	Jacksonville (Sandalwood High)
32	Terry Moore	RB	5-8	168	Fr	Miami (Pace High School)
33	Anthony Patterson	DB	5-10	195	Sr	Tallahassee (Rickards High School)
34	Leonard Inge	FB	5-11	222	Fr	Tallahassee (FAMU High School)
35	James Autrey, II	RB	5-10	248	Fr	Richmond, TX (Lamar Consolidated)
36	Robert Jackson	FB	6-2	244	So	Shiloh, GA (Central High School)
37	Primus Burley	DB	6-0	185	Fr	Miami (Edison High School)
38	Jamil Jenkins	DB	5-10	195	So	Washington, DC (Woodrow Wilson HS)
39	Edward "Buddy" Davis	TE	6-2	235	Fr	Montgomery, AL (Lee High School)
40	Devin Ray	LB	6-0	220	Sr	Tampa (East Bay High School)
41	Frankie Wilkins	RB	5-11	223	So	Greenville (Madison County High)
42	Terrell Gary	RB	5-10	148	Fr	Dallas, TX (Kimball High School)
43	Barry Brown	LB	6-1	213	Jr	Jacksonville (Raines High School)
44	Cedric Liddell	LB	6-1	250	So	Pensacola (Tate High School)
45	Earl Holmes	LB	6-2	230	Jr	Tallahassee (FAMU High School)
46	Kevin Roulhac	LB	6-1	197	Jr	Marianna (Marianna High School)
47	Ulysses Jenkins	LB	6-4	242	So	Montgomery, AL (Lee High School)
48	Bruce Daniels	LB	6-1	240	Jr	Valdosta, GA (Valdosta High School)
51	Antonio (Tony) Barrial	LB	6-3	230	Jr	Miami (Coral Park High School)
52	James Witherspoon	LB	6-1	252	Jr	Washington, D.C. (Dunbar High)
54	Rob O'Banner	LB	6-0	200	So	Brooksville (Hernando High School)
56	Reginald Hawkins	DE	6-2	250	Jr	Orlando (Oak Ridge High School)
57	Willie Huntley	LB	6-0	240	Sr	Lakeland (Lakeland High School)
58	Kenneth Youngblood	LB	6-4	200	Fr	Dallas, TX (Carter High School)
59	Keith Simpson	LB	5-11	194	Fr	Dallas, TX (Carter High School)
60	Douglas Austin	OC	6-1	260	Jr	Orlando (Oak Ridge High School)
61	Demetrius Billie	OL	6-1	303	So	Ft. Lauderdale (South Plantation HS)
62	Nicolas Garrett	OG	6-1	276	Fr	Dallas, TX (Kimball High School)
63	Brian Hendrix	OL	6-6	330	Fr	Oviedo (Oviedo High School)
64	Keith Morris	OL	6-4	257	Jr	Ft. Myers (Mariner High School)
65	Keith Anders	OL	6-2	248	Fr	Hampton, VA (Bethel High School)
67	Robert Jones	OL	6-2	294	Fr	Jacksonville (Raines High School)
68	Leon Skillens	OL	6-1	340	Sr	Tulsa, OK (Booker T. Washington HS)
69	Marcus Durant	OL	6-0	250	Jr	Plant City (Plant City High School)
70	Derrick Turner	DL	6-5	325	So	Orlando (Oak Ridge High School)
71	Samuel Johnson	OL	6-5	315	Sr	San Bernadino, CA (King HS/Valley JC)
72	Leonard Holmes	OL	6-4	342	So	Savannah, GA (Sol Johnson HS)
73	Jamie Brown	OL	6-8	350	Sr	Miami (Killian High School)
74	Jamie Nails	OL	6-7	377	So	Baxley, GA (Appling County High)
75	Julian Williams	DE	6-6	240	Fr	Dallas, TX (Pinkston High School)
76	Gary Gordon	OT	6-3	324	Jr	Beaumont, CA (BHS/Mt. San Jacinto JC)
77	David Farquhar	OL	6-5	305	Jr	Indianapolis, IN (Lawrence Central)
78	Watani Blakeney	DT	6-0	295	Jr	Chico, CA (Cupertino HS/Butte CC)
79	Lalelei Sualevai	DT	6-5	299	Fr	Schenectady, NY (Mohonasen High)
80	Marvin Taylor	WR	6-1	175	Fr	Quincy (James Shanks High)
81	John Rutledge	WR	5-8	174	Fr	Tampa (Jefferson High School)
82	George Terrell	TE	6-4	280	Sr	Lakeland (Lake Gibson High School)
83	Robert Wilson	WR	6-0	190	So	Monticello (Jefferson County High)
84	Anthony Bland	WR	6-3	210	Jr	St. Petersburg (Pinellas Park)
85	Michael Granberry	WR	6-3	180	Fr	Marianna (Marianna High School)
86	Marion Johnson	WR	6-2	196	So	Evinston (N. Marion High School)
87	Brian Smith	WR	6-0	182	Fr	Marietta, GA (Walton High School)
88	Cedric Harden	TE	6-6	235	Fr	Atlanta, GA (Therrell High School)
89	Brian Berry	TE	6-4	270	So	Columbus, OH (East High School)
90	Kwan Akkebala	DE	6-1	260	Sr	Orlando (Jones High School)
91	Robert Willis	DL	6-8	260	Fr	Riviera Beach (Suncoast High)
92	Ben Gainer	DE	6-3	235	Sr	St. Petersburg (Northeast High)
93	Michael Thornton	DE	6-3	272	Fr	Belle Glade (Glades Central High)
94	Torrey Kirby	DE	6-3	265	Jr	Atlanta, GA (Southwest DeKalb HS)
95	Rod Williams	DE	6-3	277	So	Greenville (Madison County High)
96	Chan Frazier	DE	6-4	250	So	Washington, DC (Woodrow Wilson)
97	Eric Stroud	OL	6-2	270	Jr	Atlanta, GA (Benjamin Mays High)
98	Bennit Hayes, Jr.	DL	6-3	280	Jr	Houston, TX (Jones HS/NE Oklahoma)
99	Reggie Lee	DL	6-2	280	Jr	Sarasota (Sarasota HS/Copiiah-Lincoln HS)

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BY BOB FULTON

# You Say You Want a REVOLUTION

*In 1964, the University of Tulsa trailblazed a new way to win and passed its way into the record books.*

Rhyme, and junior split end, Howard Twilley, broke 20 NCAA records for total offense, passing, receiving and scoring that season and Tulsa eclipsed or equaled seven team

pass, three things can happen and two of them are bad," said Twilley, a financial consultant in Tulsa. "Consequently, most successful programs were built on the philosophy that our guys can whip your guys and we're gonna play smash-mouth football."

The game had evolved only negligibly since the 1930s, when Dobbs played high school ball in Frederick, Okla. Coaches disdained the pass, deviating from the run only as a last resort.

"They were very careful about it," said Dobbs, now retired and living in Tulsa. "Everybody waited until third and long to throw. That's why nobody paid much attention to the pass, because even our mothers knew how to play defense against it on third and long. It just didn't work very well."

All that changed at Tulsa, where Dobbs installed a sophisticated offense that enabled the Hurricanes to lead

the nation in passing five consecutive seasons (1962-66). With Rhyme and Twilley leading the way in 1964, Tulsa became the first team in history to throw for more than 300 yards a game (317.9).

Rhyme completed 224 passes for 2,870 yards and 32 touchdowns, was accurate on 68.7 percent of his attempts and threw 198 consecutive passes without an interception, all NCAA records. Twilley shattered the existing receiving records with 95 catches and 1,178 yards.

Those numbers are impressive even by today's pass-happy standards, where 300-yard games elicit yawns, yet in 1964 they defied belief. After all, the typical team that season completed 8.5 passes per game for 110 yards. Tulsa was tripling those figures week in and week out.

"If we'd broken records in the mid-'70s or early '80s, it wouldn't have been nearly as significant as doing it back in 1964," said Rhyme, now the receivers coach for the Minnesota Vikings. "And we didn't just break them—we destroyed them. We jumped everything by huge margins. We did things nobody had come close to doing."

No small thanks to Dobbs, a proponent of the pass since his playing days. He embraced the aerial game at a time when most coaches still harbored an aversion to any play that didn't involve a handoff.

"People in those days would run the football and try to figure out a way to make three-and-a-third yards a crack. And if they didn't, they'd kick and play defense," said Dobbs. "I was fortunate to play for people who didn't necessarily believe in that approach. We

**"Back then the prevailing philosophy of football was, if you pass, three things can happen and two of them are bad."**

**HOWARD TWILLEY**

**T**he dark ages ended about a thousand years ago, yet in college football terms they survived until 1964.

The game had long been a defense-dominated battle of field position, with offenses clinging stubbornly to a three-yards-and-a-cloud-of-dust mentality. But 30 years ago, the University of Tulsa revolutionized college football.

The Hurricanes launched a new era by launching passes—lots of them.

Senior quarterback, Jerry

marks. While the rest of the country was still hugging the ground, coach Glenn Dobbs' team struck through the air with devastating effect.

"Back then the prevailing philosophy of football was, if you

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# You Say You Want a Revolution *continued*



Howard Twilley (left), with coach Glenn Dobbs, was on the receiving end of this honor from *Sports Illustrated*.

were taught in high school that it was a good way to get the ball down the field if you didn't do like everybody else and wait until third and long to do it."

Those beliefs were reinforced at Tulsa, where Dobbs starred in the early '40s. When he returned to his alma mater as head coach in 1961, it was only natural that the Hurricanes—now known as the Golden Hurricane—would begin filling the air with footballs.

Tulsa passed on 52 percent of its plays in 1964. The typical Division I team that season passed 29 percent of the time. In a year when games featured 36 passes on average, the Hurricanes themselves were putting up 37.7 attempts in their wide-open, pull-out-all-the-stops attack that focused national attention on the program.

"It was like, 'What in the world is going on at that place?'" Rhome recalled.

What was going on? Tulsa unleashed a weapon that most college coaches preferred to ignore. Shock waves reverberated throughout the land as the explosive Hurricanes laid



Jerry Rhome (right) was synonymous with passing honors. Here he passes the Gold Glove to its owner, Milwaukee pitcher Warren Spahn.

waste to a succession of opponents. They scored 58 points or more three times in 1964; only one other Division I team (Utah State) accomplished that feat even once. Tulsa led the nation with 384 points; no other school managed to break the 300 barrier.

The Hurricanes demolished defenses with their aerial wizardry and, in the process, put

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**GLENN DOBBS**

pizazz into a staid old game.

"We were having a blast," said Rhome, the runner-up to Notre Dame quarterback John Huarte in that year's Heisman Trophy voting. "We were doing a lot of things with motion and people didn't know how to adjust to it. There wasn't a lot of man-to-man coverage, either. Teams

played a lot of zone, so if you could read defenses, you could just pick them apart."

Which is what happened most Saturdays. Rhome and Twilley were as unstoppable as an avalanche. It was deliciously ironic, given that neither player was especially gifted physically.

Rhome, for example, didn't possess a rifle arm or the sort of

size (6-0, 181) coaches covet. But he threw with pinpoint accuracy, seldom made mistakes (only four interceptions in 326 attempts in 1964) and quickly grasped how to best exploit opponents' weaknesses.

Twilley was an unimposing target (5-10, 180) and a decided long shot to win any footrace. But he had an uncanny knack for getting open against double and even triple coverage and latching onto balls others wouldn't have touched.

What both players shared, besides a lack of natural gifts, was an almost fanatical desire to improve. They put in countless hours of practice—often after practice had officially ended.

"We both worked hard," said Twilley, who went on to play pro football, as did Rhome. "I can remember days when we would stay out, after we ran wind sprints, at least 30 minutes—sometimes longer than that—and work on the timing of a particular route."

All that extra work paid enormous dividends. Even today their achievements rank among the best in collegiate history. Twilley still holds or shares 10 NCAA records, still ranks No. 2 on the all-time receiving list based on catches per game (10.0). And Rhome's passing efficiency rating that season (172.6) has been bettered only three times in the intervening years.

Oddly enough, the aerial combination that rewrote the record book almost didn't come to be. Rhome began his collegiate career at SMU and Twilley came close to not playing college ball at all. He probably wouldn't have even played beyond high school had it not been for injuries to his teammates.

As a junior at Houston's Galena Park High, Twilley was a 141-pound junior varsity guard. The pivotal point in his career occurred during a scrimmage against the varsity.

"All the ends got hurt and

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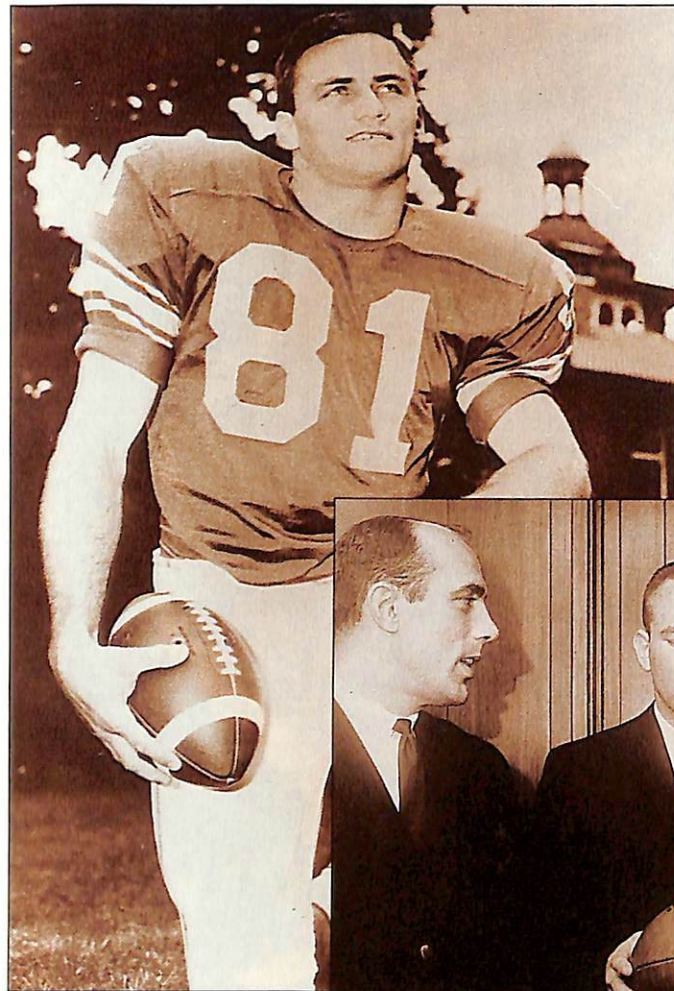


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## You Say You Want a Revolution *continued*



Howard Twilley, caught in a rare moment of rest, still holds NCAA receiving records.

the coach asked for someone to volunteer, so I did," said Twilley. "I had never caught a pass in organized football in my life until that day. Anyway, I caught six or seven passes and scored a couple of touchdowns. The coaches moved me from guard to end. It completely changed my life."

That's not to suggest college recruiters were soon beating a path to Twilley's door. Fact is, he received only two scholarship offers as a senior, one from Tulsa, the other from Tarleton State, an NAIA school in Texas. Twilley wound up at Tulsa along with a lot of other players overlooked by bigger schools. Dobbs knew he couldn't outrecruit Oklahoma and Oklahoma State for

That's how Rhome came to wear Tulsa colors. He had led the Southwest Conference in passing at SMU in 1961, but when the Mustangs hired a new coach who was enamored of the run, Rhome transferred to Tulsa.

Rhome and Twilley made their varsity debuts in 1963 as the Hurricanes successfully defended their national passing title by averaging 244.8 yards per game. But that was a mere warm-up for 1964, when records and opponents fell with regularity.



NFLers Don Chandler (left) and Tony Banfield (right) discuss football as the Rhome-men do.

**"We were doing a lot of things with motion and people didn't know how to adjust to it."**

JERRY RHOME

prospects, so he sought a different sort of player, the kind who would've been lost in those Big Eight Conference programs: The kind who excelled in a pass-oriented offense.

Tulsa lost only two games that year: a 31-22 setback at Arkansas, which finished 11-0, and a 28-23 loss to Cincinnati that cost Dobbs' team the Missouri Valley Conference crown. The Hurricanes won the rest of their regular-season games by an average margin of 33 points.

The highlight was unquestionably a 61-14 rout of favored Oklahoma State. Rhome completed 35 of 43 passing attempts for 488 yards and four touchdowns. Twilley caught 15 passes for 217 yards and two scores.

"That was the game that put the University of Tulsa on

the national map," said Twilley. "They were a pretty good team, but they were trying to play us with a wide-tackle six defense [basically an eight-man front, a run-prevention alignment]. They didn't have a chance."

Tulsa also bombarded Southern Illinois (63-7), Louisville (58-0) and North Texas State (47-0). The Hurricanes capped a 9-2 season by beating Mississippi in the Bluebonnet Bowl, 14-7.

Incredibly, many of the national passing records set by Tulsa in 1964 didn't even last a year as school records. Bill Anderson succeeded Rhome as the Hurricanes' quarterback and the nation's leading passer in 1965. Twilley actually improved on his phenomenal junior season, catching 134 passes for 1,779 yards, a record that still stands.

But the 1965 squad merely built onto an existing foundation. It was Tulsa's 1964 team that revolutionized the game, proving beyond all doubts that a passing team could win. Other schools soon began duplicating the Hurricanes' modus operandi; passing numbers soared, as did scores. College football hasn't been the same since.

"I knew we were doing something better than anybody else had done, or was doing, or would be doing for quite a long while," said Dobbs. "But it was so normal to us that we didn't understand why people thought it was unusual. We just knew it would win games for us better than any other method. We really didn't think of it as that big a deal."

But it was. For in 1964, the University of Tulsa brought college football out of the dark ages and launched the modern era.

By launching passes. ■

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# The Road Less Traveled

BY JOHN BARTIMOLE

They played for schools with strange-sounding, unfamiliar names, schools with letters like A&I in their titles. There were no hundreds of thousands of fans cheering them, no big contracts awaiting them when they came out of college. Sometimes, there was no pro team that wanted them.

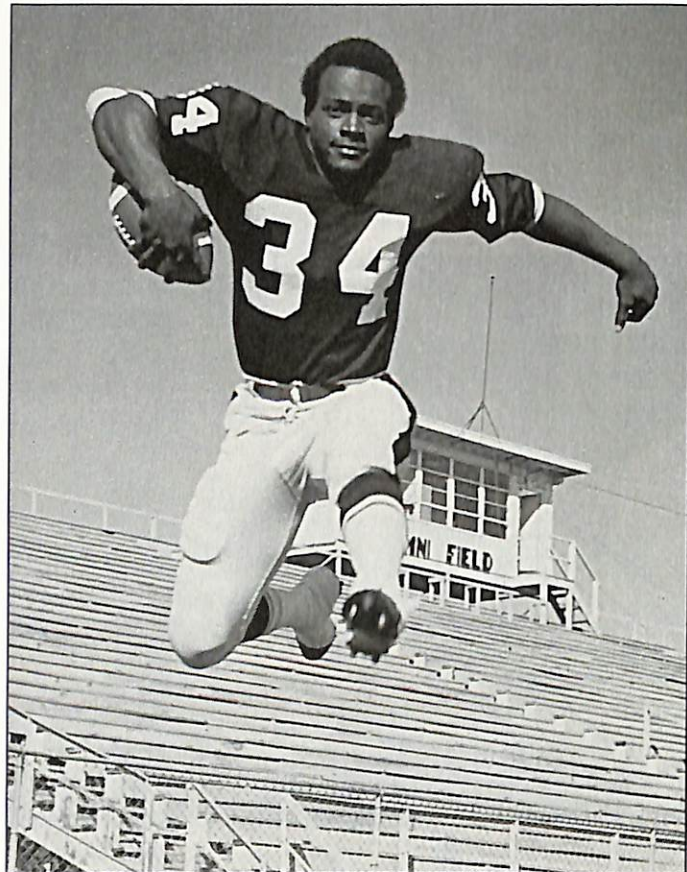
But the following 12 players are just some of the more than 25 NFL Hall of Famers who played their college football at NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) schools—schools that don't have the budget of their big-time counterparts, but have never been lacking in enthusiasm or excitement—or quality players.

Here's a look at 12 of the greatest to have played for NAIA schools—all of them NFL Hall of Fame choices.

**Walter Payton:** He is mentioned in the same breath as the all-time great NFL running backs, with good reason: Walter Payton continued the proud tradition of superlative Chicago Bears' running backs, taking over where the great Gale Sayers left off. Payton—also known as one of the classiest NFL players of his day—differs from other NAIA players in that he was not an unknown coming out of Jackson State. His 3,563 yards rushing, an average of over 6 yards per carry, contributed greatly to his being the fourth pick in the 1975 draft, and the first running back selected.

**Mel Blount:** His shaved head became a symbol of the Pittsburgh Steelers' swagger long before the bald look was fashionable. Blount, one of the greatest defensive backs ever to play the game, was a vital cog in the Steelers' Super Bowl dominance of the '70s. He played his college football at Southern Louisiana before being drafted by the Steelers.

## While most roads to NFL stardom begin at big schools, the NAIA has had more than its share of NFL greats.



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**Willie Brown:** A tight end at Grambling College, Willie Brown is best known as the man who reinvented the position of defensive back in the NFL. He is truly the father of the bump-and-run, a technique he perfected during his glory

years with the Oakland Raiders. Undrafted out of college, Brown hooked on with the Houston Oilers in 1963 as a free agent. Without ever playing a down for the team, he went to Denver, where he played for four years. Then, he was traded to

Oakland, where he earned his spot in the Hall of Fame. How good was Willie Brown? This good: he played for 16 seasons (1963-78), and in each of them, he had at least one interception—a record unmatched by any defensive back. Also consider this: in 1971, statistics compiled by the Raiders revealed that only 10 passes had been completed by opposing quarterbacks in his area.

**Roosevelt Brown:** A 27th-round draft pick from Morgan State (Md.), Roosevelt Brown came to the New York Giants unheralded and virtually unknown, but went on to become their starting offensive right tackle for 13 years, and a near-unanimous All-Pro pick for eight straight years (1956-63). He was only the second player to be named to the Football Hall of Fame (in 1975) based strictly on his offensive line play, and with good reason. He was the fastest big man of his time and an absolute terror of a blocker when he pulled out to run interference for guys like Frank Gifford and Pat Summerall.

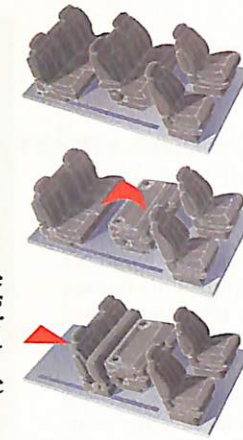
**Earl "Dutch" Clark:** A product of tiny Colorado College, Earl "Dutch" Clark is most noted for his play with Detroit from 1934-38, when he was a triple (pass, run, kick) threat. The 6-0, 185-lb. Clark had his best year in 1936, when he rushed for 628 yards (third best in the league) and led the Lions in passing, completing 53.5% of his passes—at a time when the league average was only 36.5%! He had left pro football in 1932 to coach at the Colorado School of Mines, but returned to the NFL two years later and doubled as the Lions' *continued*

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## The Road Less Traveled *continued*

coach in his last two seasons. For his career, Clark—who easily drop-kicked the ball through the goal posts from 45 yards out—averaged 4.6 yards per carry and scored 27 TDs. He became a charter member of the Hall of Fame in 1953.

**Willie Davis:** One of the many greats to come out of fabled Grambling College, Willie Davis waited patiently for his shot at stardom. He wasn't selected until the 17th round of the 1956 draft by the Cleveland Browns. He then spent two years in the Army. When he finally got to the Browns, he was shuffled from offense to defense and back before being traded to the Green Bay Packers. There, he flourished under the guidance of Vince Lombardi, who placed him at the position that would make him famous: defensive end. He appeared in 162 games with the Packers, recovered 21 opponents' fumbles and was considered one of the toughest linemen to block in the NFL in those days. The 6-3, 245-lb. Davis, a five-time All-Pro selection—was inducted into the Hall in 1981.

**Ken Houston:** This 6-3, 198-lb. defensive back from Prairie View A&M always did the unexpected: though he was a linebacker on his college team, which won three consecutive NAIA championships, Houston became one of the best defensive backs of all time after his arrival in the NFL. He played for six years with—appropriately enough—the Houston Oilers, and was outstanding for the team, returning four interceptions for touchdowns in one season to set a pro football record. A year later, the Oilers soured on him, and dealt him to the Washington Redskins for five players—a trade that turned out to be a steal for the D.C. bunch. Houston gave the Redskins eight more great years. In his career, Houston earned 12 straight trips to the Pro Bowl, and redefined the position of safety with his range and quickness. He scored 11 touchdowns, had 49 pickoffs, and an 18.3-yard interception return average.

**Deacon Jones:** Considered

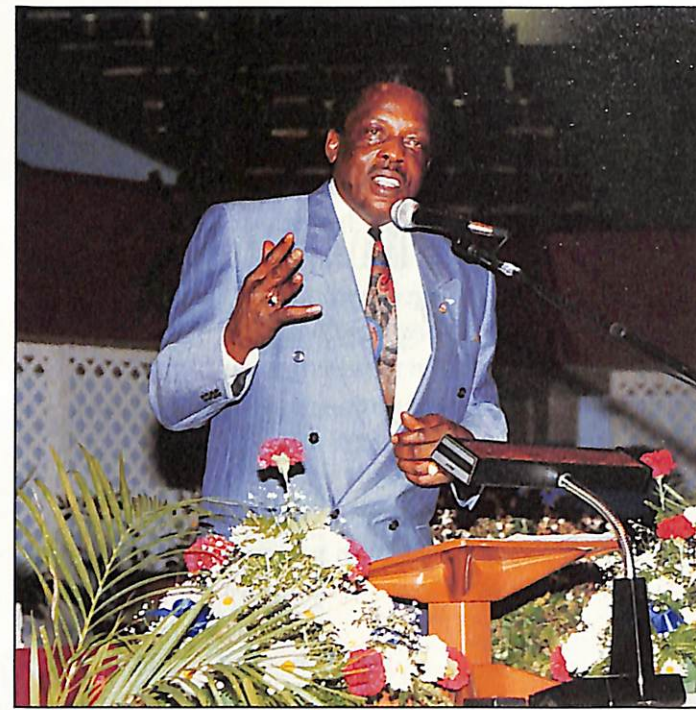
by many the greatest defensive lineman of all time, Deacon Jones was drafted on the 14th round out of South Carolina State by the Los Angeles Rams in 1961. Jones made his impact quickly with the Rams—and on opposing quarterbacks—becoming a member of the Rams' Fearsome Foursome and the person credited with coining the word "sack" to indicate tackling a quarterback behind the line of scrimmage. Though sack statistics are sketchy from his era, one set of numbers from the 1967 season is eye-popping: Rams' quarterbacks were sacked 25 times that season; Deacon Jones had 26 sacks of opposing quarterbacks. Jones played for 14 seasons in the NFL—11 with the Rams, a pair with San Diego and his last season with the Redskins. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1980, his first year of eligibility.

**Willie Lanier:** Speed, agility, quickness and a ferocious hitting

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style are what earned Willie Lanier his spot in the NFL Hall of Fame. A graduate of Morgan State (Md.), Lanier was considered one of the greatest linebackers in the game during his days with Kansas City, an earlier-day version of Lawrence Taylor. He was the object of complex blocking schemes and virtually always double-teamed—but not very effectively.

**Don Maynard:** Drafted by the New York Giants out of Texas Western in the late 1950s, Don Maynard wasn't good enough to stick with the team and soon found himself cross-town with the enemy: the upstart New York Titans (later the Jets) of the fledgling American Football League. He became the favorite



Deacon Jones, the fiercest of the Fearsome Foursome, was quite civil in a recent address to his alma mater, South Carolina State.

target of Joe Namath, and they formed one of the greatest passing combinations of all time, and had an incredible 50 games in

NAIA players earned a trip to the NFL Hall of Fame in the early days of pro football, such as Marion Motley (who started his collegiate career at South Carolina State and finished at University of Nevada), George Marshall (founder of the Washington franchise), Johnny "Blood" McNally, Johnny "Bulldog" Turner and Ray Flaherty. Recent NFL players from the NAIA include Buffalo's Don Beebe (Chadron State), quarterback Wade Wilson (East Texas State) and David Krieg (Milton College).

So, maybe the crowds were smaller, the uniforms of a less expensive style and the bus a bit more rickety. But the talent certainly wasn't less for these NAIA greats—and who knows? There may be another Payton, Maynard or Deacon Jones out there right now, just waiting for a chance to find the Hall of Fame.

The above players are proof positive you can get there from the NAIA. ■

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which he caught passes for 100 yards or more. He finished his career with almost seven miles in pass completion yardage—11,834—and snared 88 touchdown passes.

**Gene Upshaw/Art Shell:** A coupled entry, because the two were inextricably linked as the dominant offensive linemen of the 1970s while with the Oakland Raiders. Shell, from Maryland State, and Upshaw, from Texas A&I, overpowered defensive linemen with strength, outraced them with speed, and made any back playing behind them almost as good as Walter Payton, thanks to the gaping holes they tore in defensive lines.

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Emmanuel Hazard, Houston	1989	142*	1,689	22*
Howard Twilley, Tulsa	1965	134	1,779*	16
Jason Phillips, Houston	1988	108	1,444	15
Fred Gilbert, Houston	1991	106	957	7
Chris Penn, Tulsa	1993	105	1,578	12
Sherman Smith, Houston	1992	103	923	6
James Dixon, Houston	1988	102	1,103	11
David Williams, Illinois	1984	101	1,278	8
Jay Miller, Brigham Young	1973	100	1,181	8
Jason Phillips, Houston	1987	99	875	3
Mark Templeton, L. Beach St.	1986	99	688	2

\* NCAA Record

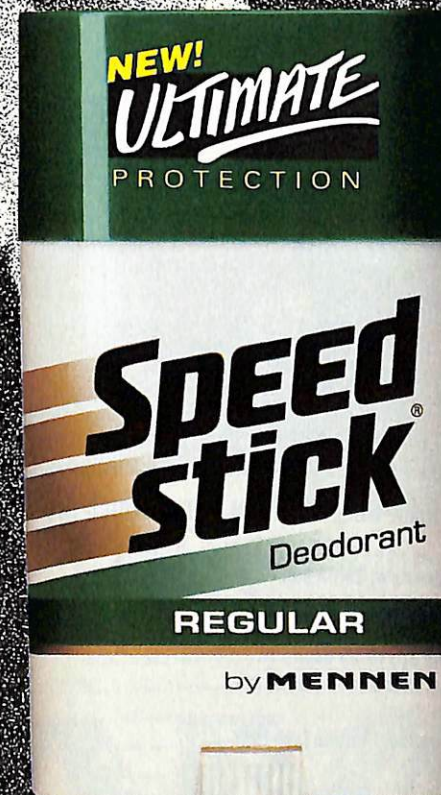
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PLAYER, TEAM (DIVISION)	YEAR	NO.	YARDS	TD
Emmanuel Hazard, Houston	1989	142*	1,689	22*
Howard Twilley, Tulsa (I-A)	1965	134	1,779	16
Chris George, Glenville St. (II)	1993	117	1,876*	15
Brian Forster, Rhode Island (I-AA)	1985	115	1,617	12
Jason Phillips, Houston (I-A)	1988	108	1,444	15
Barry Wagner, Alabama A & M (II)	1989	106	1,812	17
Theo Blanco, Wis.-Stevens Point (III)	1987	106	1,616	8
Fred Gilbert, Houston (I-A)	1991	106	957	7
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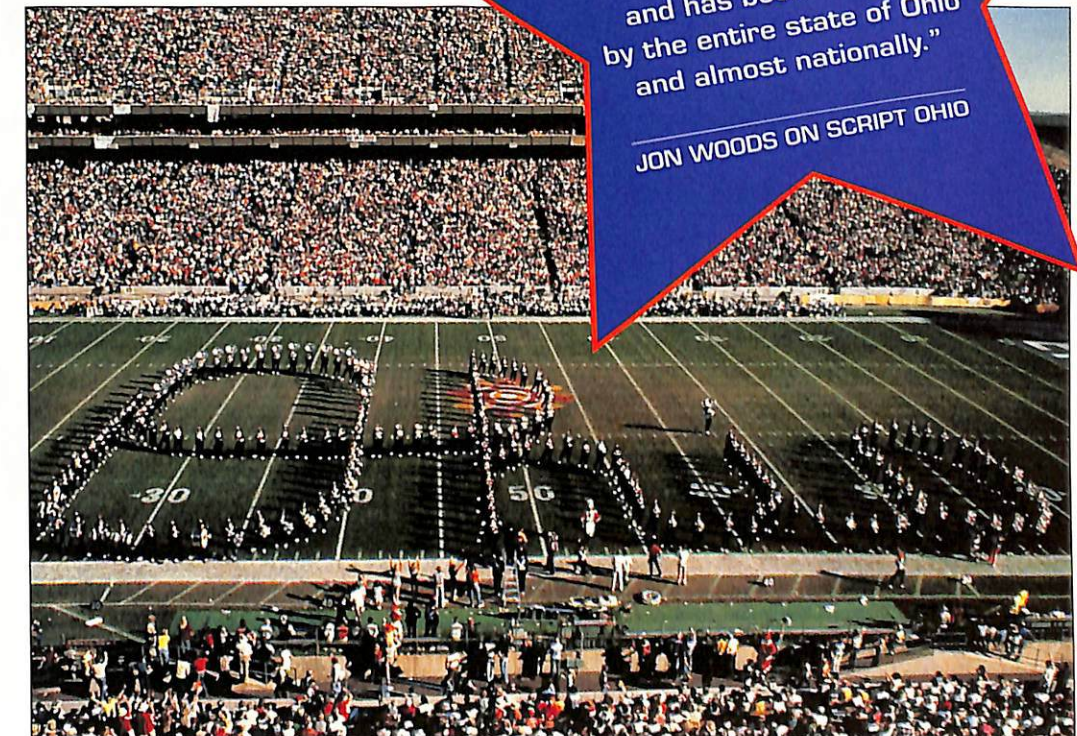
"Script Ohio started in 1936 and continues to be one of the most memorable traditions in college football," says Jon Woods, now in his 11th year as band director after a decade as assistant. "It is a unique signature of the Ohio State University Marching Band.

"But because of the nature of the formation, it now transcends Ohio Stadium, and has been adopted by the entire state of Ohio and almost nationally."

Woods explained that Script Ohio allows for audience participation in that the nearly 90,000 Buckeye fans at home games clap rhythmically through the writing of Ohio.

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# Bands Across America continued

he reached that goal, and now fields a 329-member band. They've kept the name "Marching 100" over the years as a tribute to that early goal.

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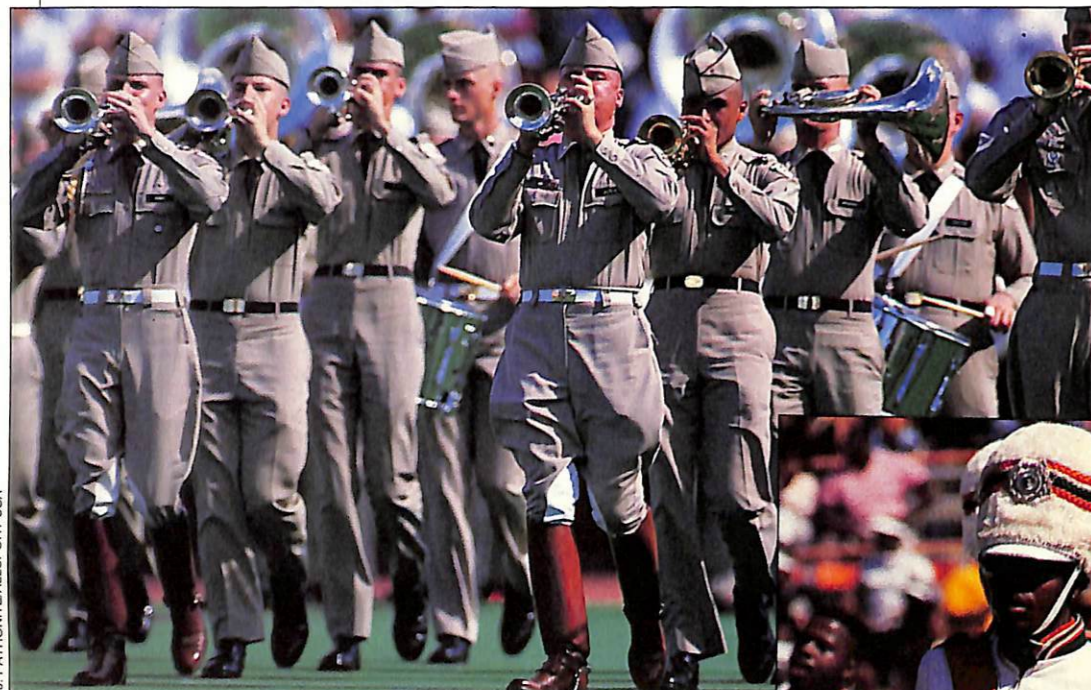
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The high-energy performances require a great deal of athleticism as well as musicianship from bandmembers.

"They have to be in excellent condition," Foster says, adding with a chuckle, "They're

perform in 1989 at the Bastille Day Bicentennial Celebration in Paris. The choice was not made by the American Government; instead, the French government paid \$500,000 to bring the whole band over for nine days.

It wasn't so difficult breaking down music and formations for 45 members, but computers are now used to orchestrate eight of the most exciting minutes in halftime lore.

"All of our shows are computerized," Foster says. "We used to place metal men on a 'maneuver board.'"

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Foster, the current president of the American Bandmaster Association, admits he is considering retirement. The band should not suffer—his



With the internationally renowned "Marching 100" playing, fans of Florida A&M have to wait for the third quarter to start to relax.

## Military March

It doesn't require great movements like Ohio State or Florida A & M to earn recognition.

Col. Ray Toler, in his seventh year as band director at

"We do not do a lot of square corners, no circles, or no amoebas," he says. "We do patterned, designed drills." Band members take steps of exactly 30 inches, or six for every five yards. Most bands move eight paces for five yards.

The band begins practice a week before classes, for three hours a day. They rehearse eight hours a week during the season, with a ninth (Saturday

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## Bands Across America *continued*

morning) session on game day. All band members are required to be in the Corps of Cadets, which involves two years of ROTC training.

The music includes traditional marches, by composers like John Philip Sousa and Carl King.

"We don't do movie music or things like that," Toler says, "but we do play the theme from 'Patton,' which is a march."

The Aggie Band performs a different drill each week, home or away. Like Ohio State and many others, the players memorize the music during the week—no sheet music is carried onto the field.

The reaction to the band is tremendous.

### The All-American Marching Band

Spotts Emrick, an electrical engineering student and Purdue band director in 1921, wanted to add to the band's list of firsts and records.

They were already the first band to form letters (1907), the first to carry Big 10 colors (1919), and the first to play the opposing school's fight song during their pregame show (1920), a tradition which carries on today.

Emrick's answer also continues today. Purdue features the world's largest bass drum. It is eight feet tall, and requires six people to operate. Four push it, two beat either side.

The original drum was signed by mayors and gover-

drum," Tovey says. "The jobs are filled mainly by expressed interest."

Emrick continued to add to the firsts. In 1930, the band was first to use fanfare trumpets. Five years later, the electrical engineer put lights on members' helmets, allowing for the first lighted night formation.

It was then that the band was dubbed the "All-American Marching Band."

The band performs with flag girls and baton twirlers. When Len Dawson was Purdue's quarterback in 1954, he was called the Golden Boy.

One of the solo twirlers was dubbed Golden Girl, which remains an honor of distinction. Other soloists now

Tomorrow, the Stanford band couldn't say for sure what it will play next week.

"We don't march," says Arthur Barnes, band director. "We're the world's largest rock n' roll band. We're not really a marching band."

Everything about Stanford is different. The band is student-run. Barnes is more of a faculty liaison, though he helps prepare some of the music.

Marshall Ungar, a senior saxophonist from Bellevue, Wash., will finish his two-year term as manager in November. As manager, the economics major takes care of day-to-day band business.

After Monday night rehearsal, band members voluntarily stay to plan the following weekend's show. The programs run the gauntlet from witty to tasteless, depending on the audience.

"Our goal is usually to be funny," Ungar says. "Sometimes our humor is funnier to us than to other people."

On the road, the band tries to make jokes at the expense of the home team. This is done by unusual formations and a narrator on the public address system.

In 1990, the spotted owl/logging job controversy was hot in the Pacific Northwest. In a show at the University of Oregon, the Stanford band's formations included owls and chainsaws.

Ungar says they got into hot water with their own school for that one. All programs now must be approved in advance by the Stanford athletic department.

The shows are not so difficult to put together. The band works in a "scramble style," where everybody runs to the spot where they are to be. The formation is explained, then they play a song, usually one which has a title vaguely related to that week's theme. The music is secondary to the formations; when detailing one of last year's programs, Ungar couldn't recall a single song.

The show was called

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Purdue's "All-American Marching Band" subscribes to the "Big Boom Theory," featuring the world's largest bass drum.

"Sometimes on the road we hear a few boos when we take the field," Toler says. "When we get through, though, I can't think of a time we didn't get a standing ovation."

Even in Austin, at A & M's main rival, Texas?

"Even in Austin," Toler says.

nors wherever Purdue played.

Nowadays, the drum-beaters aren't even drummers.

"In the last couple years, we've had a sax player, a bassoon player, and a tuba player," says Julie Tovey, the band's public relations director.

Both the beaters and the pushers request the jobs. There are auditions if necessary, but the only requirement for beaters is playing any instrument.

"It takes quite a bit of physical stamina to push the

include The Girl in Black, and the Silver Twins (a tandem twirling act).

One more first for the All-American Marching Band: in 1969, alumnus Neil Armstrong made Purdue the first band to land a man on the moon.

### The Wacky Bands

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  - a. Pittsburgh, 1980
  - b. Notre Dame, 1976
  - c. Auburn, 1957
  - d. never
- 2 Previously known as the Tangerine Bowl, the Florida Citrus Bowl has a 48-year history. Which is the only university with four Citrus/Tangerine Bowl victories?
  - a. Miami-Ohio
  - b. Toledo
  - c. Clemson
  - d. East Texas State
- 3 Which team shut out Alabama, 7-0, to win the first Liberty Bowl?
  - a. Texas
  - b. Penn State
  - c. Duke
  - d. Notre Dame
- 4 Which was the last team to win an undisputed national championship without winning one of the four major bowls (Cotton, Orange, Rose, Sugar)?
  - a. Penn State, 1986
  - b. BYU, 1984
  - c. Notre Dame, 1988
  - d. Georgia Tech, 1990
- 5 This university's single-game total of 61 points stands as the highest total in Orange Bowl history.
  - a. Florida State, 1993
  - b. Georgia, 1942
  - c. Alabama, 1953
  - d. Oklahoma, 1987
- 6 Which university has the most Sugar Bowl victories (8)?
  - a. Tennessee
  - b. Georgia
  - c. Mississippi
  - d. Alabama
- 7 The Holiday Bowl has a history of wild, high-scoring games. Which two universities combined for the highest single-game Holiday Bowl point total (91)?
  - a. BYU-Washington State, 1981
  - b. Penn State-BYU, 1989
  - c. BYU-SMU, 1980
  - d. Texas A&M-BYU, 1990
- 8 Which universities share the record for most Fiesta Bowl victories (5)?
  - a. Arizona State & Florida State
  - b. Arizona State & Penn State
  - c. Florida State & Arizona
  - d. Florida State & Notre Dame
- 9 Which university won the final All-American Bowl in 1990?
  - a. N.C. State
  - b. Texas Tech
  - c. Florida
  - d. Virginia
- 10 Which was the last university to post a shutout in Sugar Bowl play?
  - a. Oklahoma
  - b. Mississippi
  - c. Alabama
  - d. Notre Dame

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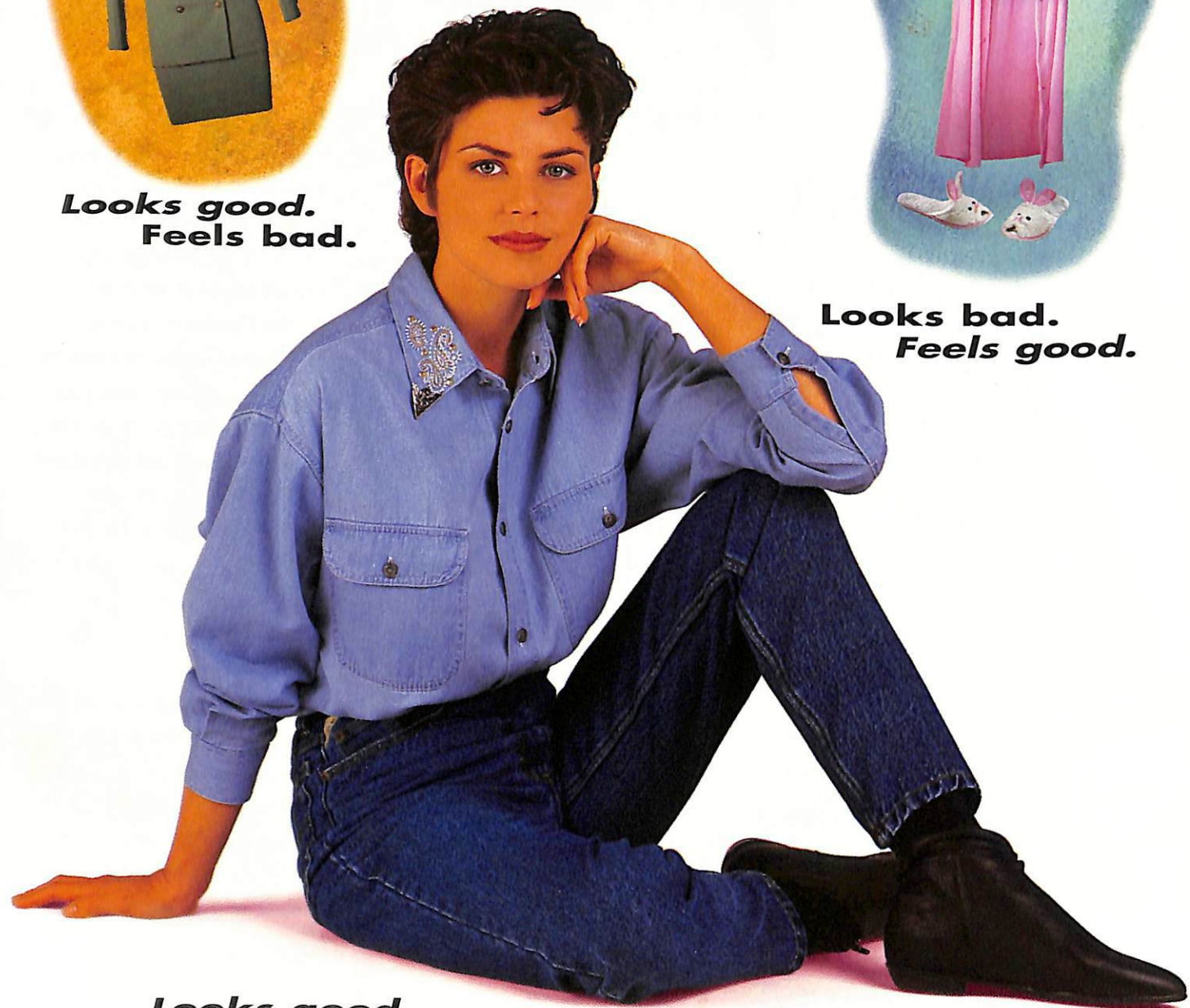


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If you consider those tasteless, Ungar says those choices were pared down from a dozen others, some of which even most bandmembers considered too offensive to employ.

"We're one of the wacky bands," Barnes says. "We get a lot of attention because we're the only band like this on the west coast. But they do similar things at Rice and Harvard."

Of course, no article about the Stanford band would be complete without a mention of the 1982 game at California. The Golden Bears used nine laterals on the final play to score an improbable game-winning touchdown. The last impediment was a Stanford tuba player. The band had hurried on the field to play a victory song, figuring the game was over. The tuba player was knocked over.

So stay in your seats today, ladies and gentlemen. With military marches, twirlers, dancing bands, and perhaps a severed thumb, there's more to watch than just the game.

"I think the people that miss the band shows are missing what separates college football from pro football—the color, the pageantry, the cheerleaders, the enthusiasm," Jon Woods says. ■

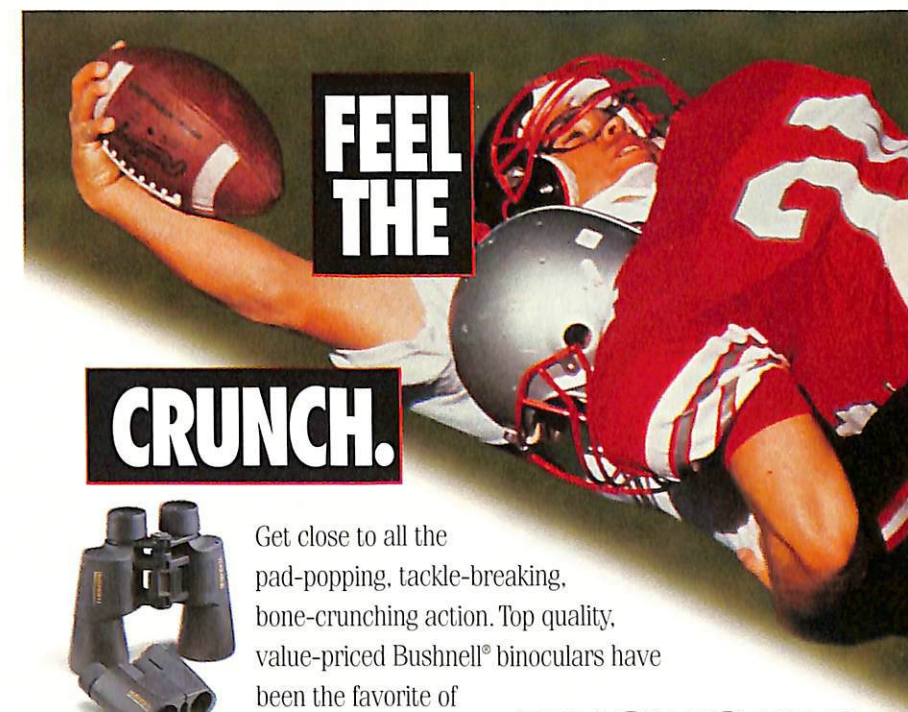
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*"Our goal is usually to be funny. Sometimes our humor is funnier to us than to other people."*  
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Stanford's Marching Band is not one to back away from controversy—like this pro-spotted owl routine they did in Washington.



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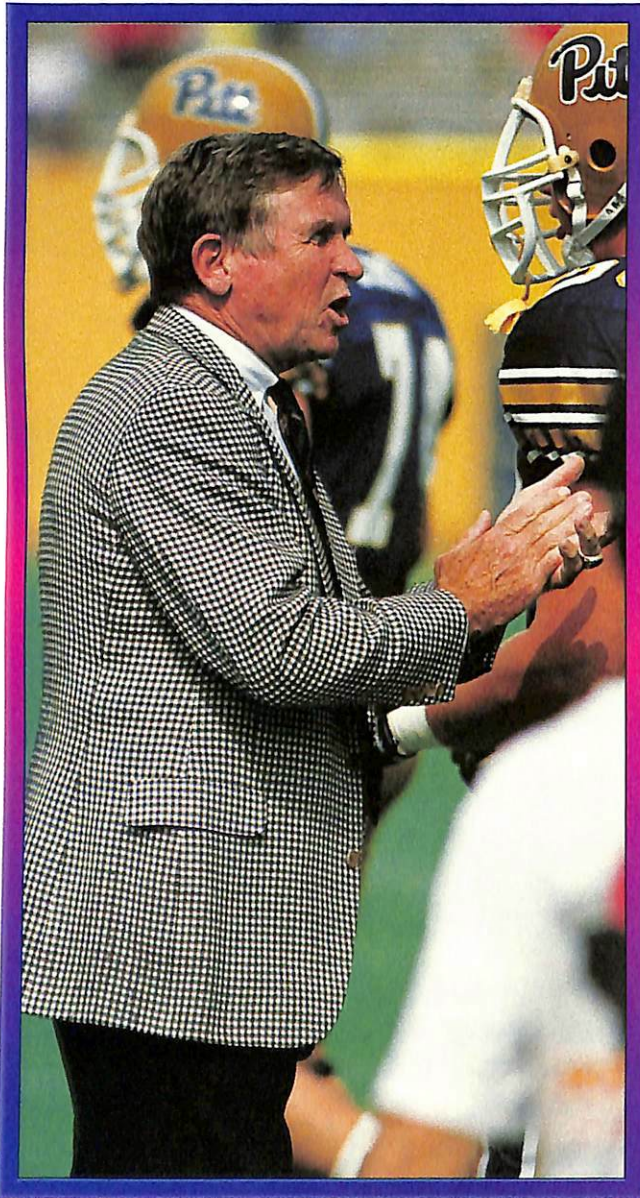
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# DEUCES ARE

# Wild!

*Fans Love the Drama of the Two-Point Conversion, But How Do Coaches Feel About It?*



Pitt Head Coach John Majors believes the two-point conversion "is a call and a play where you're working against the percentages."

Everybody agrees that two is better than one, and zero is always worse than one. But is a tie always better than a loss?

Suppose the game you're watching today comes down to the final minute, and your team is trailing by six points and driving for a touchdown. You're already thinking, go for two. It's always easier to make decisions when you don't have to answer for the consequences. Especially when you haven't been elected or hired to make them.

One of the great beauties of college football in recent decades has been the two-point conversion play. Without any sudden death overtime period, ties become less likely, as the coach who goes against popular opinion, who fails to roll the dice by kicking the almost-certain extra point, thus ensuring a

final tie score, risks public (and even internal) scorn and ridicule from the thousands of arm-chair quarterbacks who think they know more about the game than the men on the sidelines.

John Majors has been coach-

ing college football teams for 27 years. His first five seasons (1968-72) were spent at Iowa State, where, during his final season, what should have been a stunning upset of Nebraska ended in a heartbreaking tie when the Cyclones kicker shanked the extra point attempt late in the game. Majors also spent four seasons at Pitt, where he inherited a

team that had gone 1-10 in 1972, and transformed it into a national championship squad in 1976. Sixteen seasons at his alma mater, Tennessee, produced many highs and a few lows, before Majors returned to Pittsburgh in 1993 to attempt to revitalize a football program that had once again fallen upon hard times. Majors knows about the hopes and expectations of fans—particularly when the game

is on the line and people are clamoring for the coach to "go for two!"

"Overall, football is a game of mistakes, and the team that makes the fewest amount of mistakes will beat the other

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**"Going for two is always the bold, macho thing to do, but after it's all over, and you didn't make it, it's still a loss, and a tie is much better because it counts less against the percentages."**

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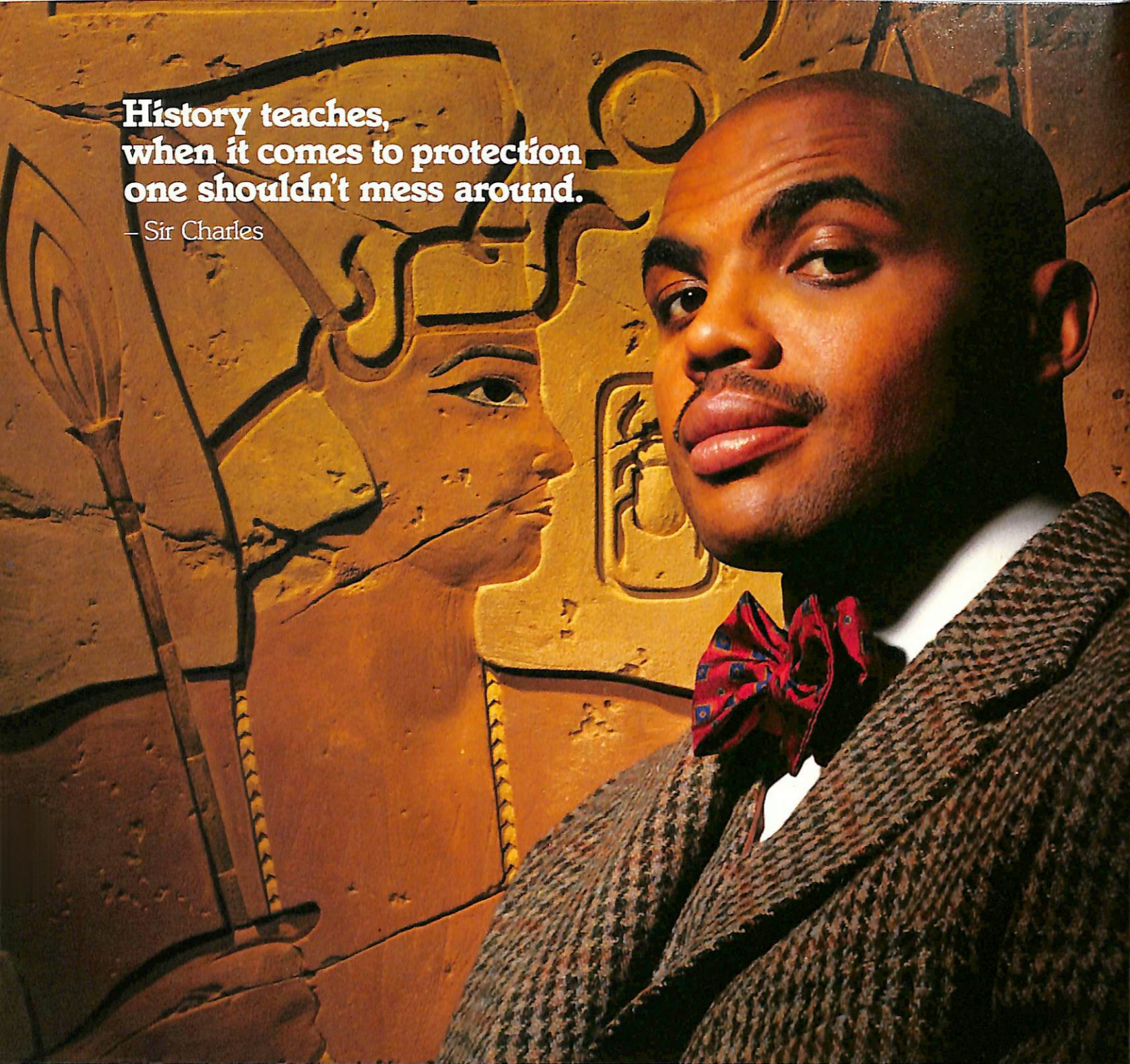


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## Deuces Are Wild! continued

one when both offenses are equal," theorized Majors. "It (two-point conversion) is a call and a play where you're working against the percentages. There comes a time to break a tendency, but the odds are against you."

Count Majors among the many coaches who believe that a tie is better than a loss.

"Going for two is always the bold, macho thing to do," admitted Majors, "but after it's all over, and you didn't make it, it's still a loss, and a tie is much better because it counts less against the percentages. One of the few times it (tie) may not be better is when you have to go for two to win a championship."

Two of the most famous two-point decisions—where the decision was made to go for two, and the plays weren't successful—involved identical 31-30 scores. Each time the team with 30 was the reigning undefeated top-ranked team in the nation. In the 1984 Orange Bowl, the Nebraska Cornhuskers, one of the best teams in the history of college football not to finish the season as national champion, pulled to within one point of Miami (at the Hurricanes' home stadium), but misfired on a two-point conversion. A tie probably would have kept Nebraska at the top of the rankings.

A similar scenario occurred at Notre Dame Stadium on a memorable October afternoon in 1988, when top-ranked Miami visited the Fighting Irish. This time, it was Miami sitting atop the nation's polls with an undefeated ranking. But this time it was the Hurricanes who trailed 31-30 in the closing seconds, and Head Coach Jimmy Johnson disdained the tie, deciding to gamble for the two-point conversion and a dramatic one-point victory. Instead, the Hurricanes returned to Florida with their only loss of the season, and Notre Dame went on to enjoy its most recent national championship season.

One national champion-to-



Mississippi State Head Coach Jackie Sherrill says, "You practice different things for a two-point conversion. . . . but it all depends on what the defensive team lines up and does."

be benefited from a missed two-point opportunity in its opening game. The year was 1980, and the Georgia Bulldogs had to rally from a 15-0 second half deficit to defeat Majors' team, then the Tennessee Volunteers. Tennessee, which opened the scoring with a safety, added a touchdown and extra point, then another touchdown, for a 15-0 lead, when Majors shunned the kick

conversion and decided to go for two.

"We had them (Georgia) 15-0, and our (assistant) coach, who scouted Georgia and knew them very well, said that they always jumped into a certain defense on goal line, only this time they didn't," recalled Majors. "They stopped us, and beat us, 16-15. That team was a great team." (It was the first college game for

Georgia freshman sensation Herschel Walker.)

The decision to go for two points in the third quarter attracted the attention of a few Majors watchers.

"A good friend of mine, Joe Avezzano (now an assistant coach for the Dallas Cowboys), who had coached with me for 11 years, called me the Monday after that game and said, 'Coach, you went against your axiom there.' I said I knew I had. I always say whenever you're ahead, you should tack on points; let the other team come to us. It was the first time I went against my axiom, and we lost the game."

Beyond mere axioms are more tangible guidelines for deciding when to go for two instead of the extra-point kick. Most coaches have charts which outline the different game situations, and what to do when decision time arrives—if it arrives.

"You have a chart you go by, so you know before the game what you're going to do," said Jackie Sherrill, the current head coach at Mississippi State who served as Majors' top assistant, first at Iowa State, and then for three years at Pittsburgh. "You know before you go into the game if you're going to kick the extra point or go for two."

As a general rule of thumb, both Majors and Sherrill agree that it's very unlikely that a team would go for two points before the fourth quarter—unless it has missed an extra-point kick attempt. Traditionally, however, Sherrill's teams have used an unusual offensive line alignment before positioning itself for the kick. Does this mean there's the possibility of a two-point play?

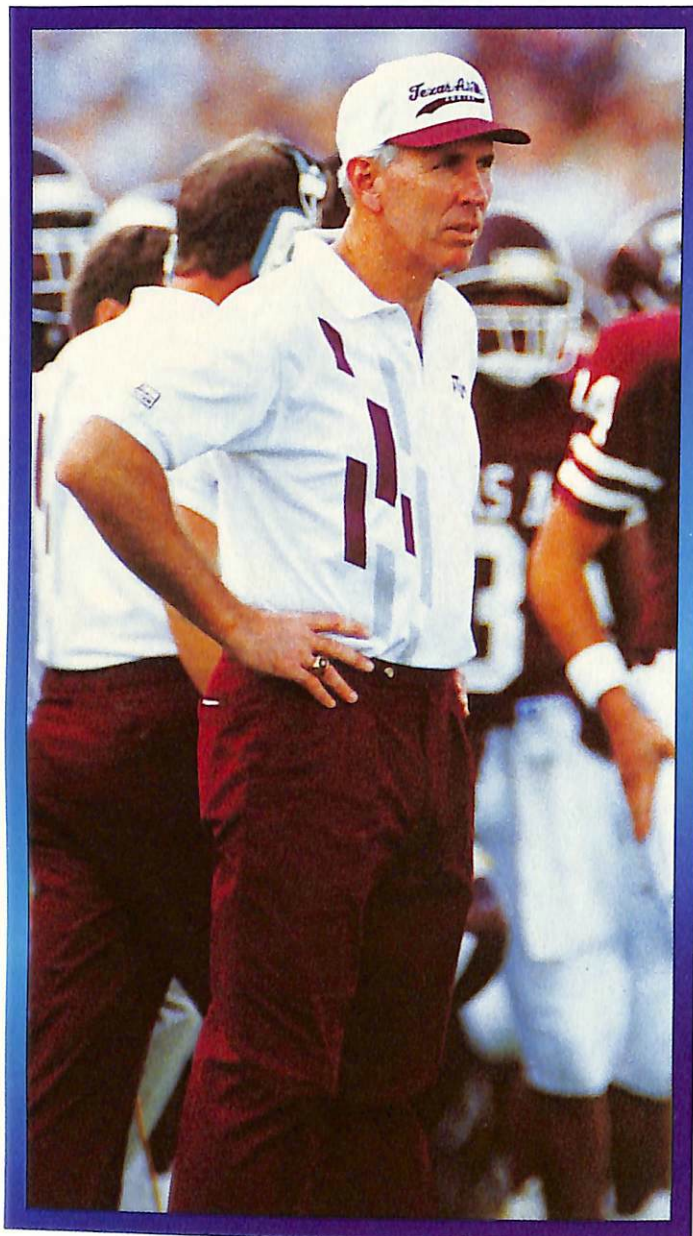
"Not really," said Sherrill. "We do some things with our linemen where we give some people the freedom to line up offset so if they (defense) don't line up then we automatically snap it and go ahead and run it in; if the defense does what it's supposed to do, then we'll go ahead and kick the extra point."

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"The players and the offensive coaches are worried about what the next play should be, so even while a drive is going on, I'm thinking, 'If we score here, do we need to go for two or go for one?'"

— TEXAS A&M HEAD COACH R.C. SLOCUM

Another point most coaches agree upon is where the buck stops in terms of who makes the decision about going for two points.

"I make that decision," said Sherrill.

"That's a decision I make," added Majors. "There may be a few occasions where we might talk to the team before a major game, but most of the

time it's a decision I make. We normally talk about it in a staff meeting during the week. I'll listen to their advice, but it's not by committee vote, not by squad vote, and not in the heat of the battle in the last 30 seconds of the game."

Majors understands the desire of players, fans and the media, but refuses to succumb to it.

"In the last 30 seconds most people want you to go for two," he said. Nearly every player wants to go for it. The same as fourth-and-one at midfield. I tell them, 'We had a chance to do it on third-and-one but didn't make it. Get your butt off the field and do it the next time.' But that's a typical reaction in the heat of battle for players, fans and media."

But when the time comes to go for two points, what's a coach to do? Run? Throw? Roll out? Is there some great mystery to plotting a two-point conversion play, or is it just another play from the three-yard line?

"You practice different things for a two-point conversion," said Sherrill. "You practice different formations, but it all depends on what the defensive team lines up and does."

"It all depends on the defense," said Majors, agreeing with his former charge. "Sometimes you make calls, ones that looked awfully good, and you're basing it on what their tendencies have been in the past few years. But if you make a certain call, they may have a surprise defense that shuts you down."

Sherrill agrees that it's very much a game of cat and mouse on two-point tries.

"You run the ball sometimes, then sometimes you may spread them (defense) out and run the draw," said Sherrill. "And there are times when you bunch them up and throw the ball, so it's really all the same thing as calling any other play, then playing chess against the defense."

One coach who has spent enough time on the sidelines to notice any possible trends in strategy is Texas A&M Head Coach R.C. Slocum, whose Aggies have lost only three games during the past two seasons. Slocum maintains that the most common—and the most effective—two-point play attempt may also be one that is not entirely within the rules of offensive football.

"The most common type of play I've seen used for two-

point plays I would say would be some type of flat pick-pass on the goal line," said Slocum. "That's where you fling a guy in motion and pick him (defensive player), because the assumption with a lot of people is that you're going to be going against man (-to-man) coverage. There is a good likelihood of seeing man coverage, so some type of pick pass can work against it. You wouldn't get an offensive coach to admit it's a pick, but they're all designed that way, where you're going to send a receiver out and get some type of flood pattern where you get some extra receivers out who are doing some picking."

Like Majors and Sherrill, Slocum makes the final decision about when to go for two points and when to kick the ball, but offers additional insight into why the head coach must be the man in charge in those types of situations.

"You always like to receive input from others, but those are decisions that you make early on," explained Slocum. "Those are the kinds of decisions I'm thinking about on the sidelines. The players and the offensive coaches are worried about what the next play should be, so even while a drive is going on, I'm thinking, 'If we score here, do we need to go for two or go for one?' I'm usually talking with someone (one of the coaches) in the press box. I'm aware of how much time is left, and trying to be the one with the cool head. But I like to know, in advance, that if we score we already know what we're going to do. It will be something that we've run in practice all week." ■

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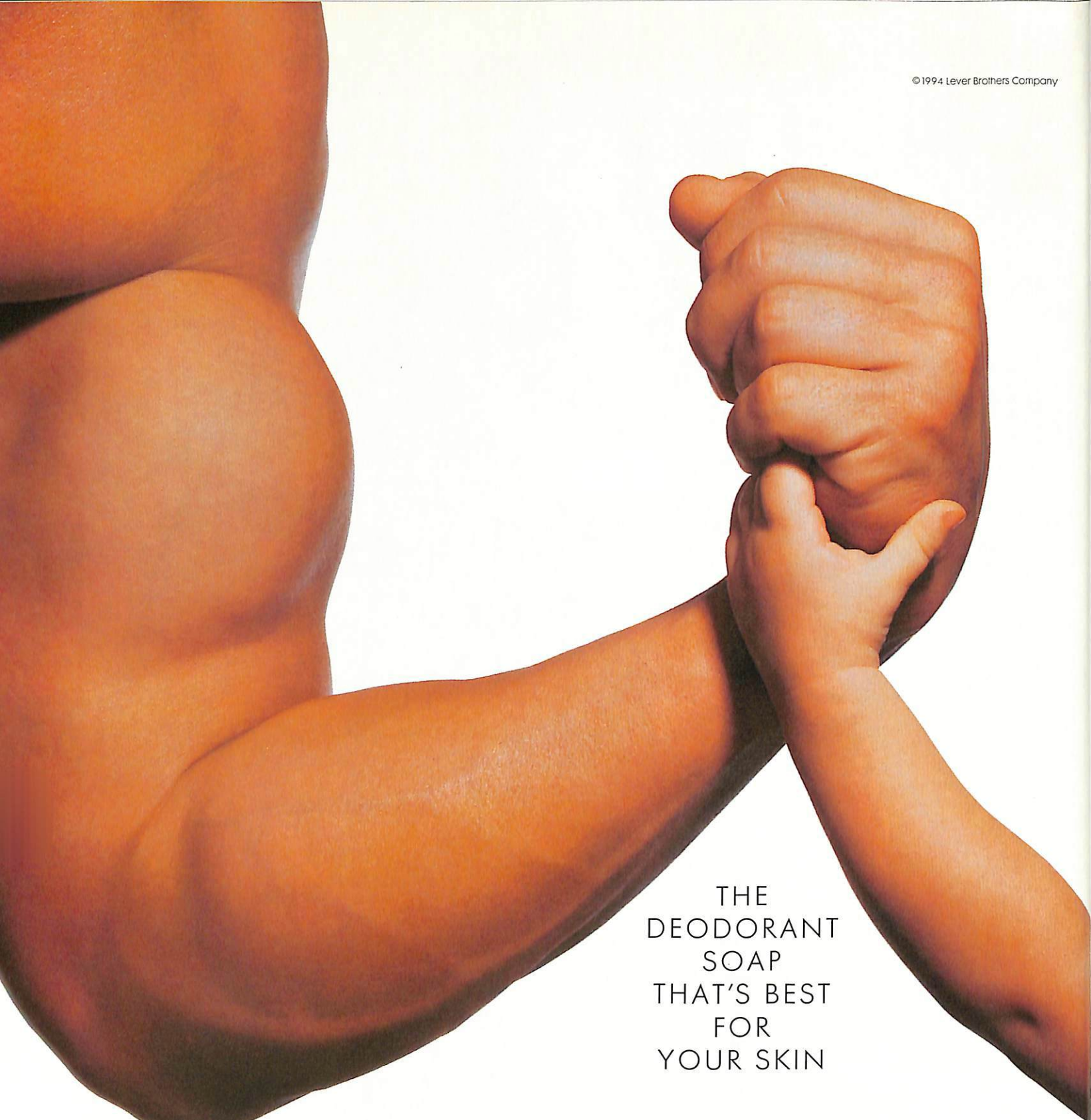
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1983: JSU .....	35-31
1984: TSU .....	34-14
1985: TSU .....	44-31
1986: TSU .....	20-10
TSU .....	32-23
1987: TIED .....	17-17
1988: TIED .....	26-26
1989: JSU .....	33-7
1990: TSU .....	23-14
1991: JSU .....	41-19
1992: JSU .....	38-18
1993: JSU .....	24-18
1994: JSU .....	31-12

### MOREHEAD STATE

TSU leads 5-0-0

1988: TSU .....	29-14
1989: TSU .....	23-14
1992: TSU .....	24-14
1993: TSU .....	15-0
1994: TSU .....	48-10

### SOUTH CAROLINA STATE

TSU leads 3-1-0

1959: TSU .....	47-8
1960: TSU .....	60-0
1981: SCS .....	26-25
1994: TSU .....	32-28

### FLORIDA A&M

TSU leads 22-11-0

1944: TSU .....	19-7
TSU .....	12-0
1945: FAMU .....	20-18
1956: TSU .....	41-39
1962: FAMU .....	20-0
1963: TSU .....	14-12
1964: FAMU .....	22-20
1965: TSU .....	45-6
1966: TSU .....	29-0
1967: TSU .....	32-8
1968: FAMU .....	32-13
1969: TSU .....	33-20
1970: TSU .....	21-10
1971: TSU .....	50-8
1972: TSU .....	44-25
1973: TSU .....	45-0
1974: TSU .....	17-14
1975: FAMU .....	20-0
1976: TSU .....	21-3
1977: FAMU .....	31-28
1978: TSU .....	24-21
1979: TSU .....	20-3
1983: TSU .....	23-13
1984: TSU .....	41-20
1985: TSU .....	12-0
1986: TSU .....	34-12
1987: TSU .....	21-16
1988: FAMU .....	23-6
1989: FAMU .....	21-9
1990: TSU .....	23-14
1991: FAMU .....	43-7
1992: FAMU .....	20-12
1993: FAMU .....	23-15

### EASTERN KENTUCKY

EKU leads 7-0-0

1982: EKU .....	13-7
1988: EKU .....	10-0
1989: EKU .....	21-9
1990: EKU .....	55-17
1991: EKU .....	27-20
1992: EKU .....	49-28
1993: EKU .....	52-13

### AUSTIN PEAY STATE

TSU leads 4-2-0

1988: APSU .....	16-12
1989: TSU .....	38-10
1990: TSU .....	33-7
1991: APSU .....	31-17
1992: TSU .....	35-14
1993: TSU .....	21-16

### TENNESSEE-MARTIN

Series tied 2-2-0

1976: UTM .....	26-21
1977: TSU .....	55-7
1992: TSU .....	23-15
1993: UTM .....	21-14

### TENNESSEE TECH

TSU leads 6-2-0

1984: TSU .....	33-3
1985: TSU .....	26-13
1988: TSU .....	27-23
1989: TSU .....	21-19
1990: TSU .....	36-14
1991: TSU .....	14-10
1992: TECH .....	26-15
1993: TECH .....	24-21

### MURRAY STATE

TSU leads 4-2-0

1988: MSU .....	22-7
1989: MSU .....	27-24
1990: TSU .....	23-17
1991: TSU .....	28-7
1992: TSU .....	19-10
1993: TSU .....	26-13

### SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE

SEMO leads 2-1-0

1991: SEMO .....	37-34
1992: TSU .....	37-27
1993: SEMO .....	14-13



### TSU in the National Football League

**Larry Barnes, RB**  
San Diego Chargers 1977-78  
St. Louis Cardinals 1978  
Philadelphia Eagles 1978-79

**Clifford Brooks, CB**  
Cleveland Browns, 1972-74  
Philadelphia Eagles 1975-76  
New York Jets 1976  
Buffalo Bills 1976

**Waymond Bryant, LB**  
Chicago Bears 1974-77

**Charles Buchanan, DE**  
Cleveland Browns 1988

**Darryl Caldwell, T**  
Buffalo Bills 1983

**Alex Carter, DE**  
Cleveland Browns 1987

**Willie Carter, HB**  
Chicago Cardinals 1953

**Alvin Coleman, DB**  
Minnesota Vikings 1967  
Cincinnati Bengals 1969-71  
Philadelphia Eagles 1972

**Al Davis, RB**  
Philadelphia Eagles 1971-72

**Dave Davis, WR**  
Green Bay Packers 1971-72  
Pittsburgh Steelers 1973  
New Orleans Saints 1974

**Oliver Davis, DB**  
Cleveland Browns 1977-80  
Cincinnati Bengals 1981-82

**Roosevelt Davis, DE**  
New York Giants 1965-67

**Richard Dent, DE**  
Chicago Bears 1983-93  
San Francisco 49ers 1994-Present

**Eldridge Dickey, QB**  
Oakland Raiders 1968, 1971

**Larry Dorsey, WR**  
San Diego Chargers 1976-77  
Kansas City Chiefs 1978

**Marcus Dowdell, WR/KR**  
New Orleans Saints 1992-Present

**Elbert Drungo, T**  
Houston Oilers 1969-71, 1973-77  
Buffalo Bills 1978

**Cid Edwards, RB**  
St. Louis Cardinals 1968-71  
San Diego Chargers 1972-74  
Chicago Bears 1975

**Cleveland Elam, DE**  
San Francisco 49ers 1975-78  
Detroit Lions 1979

**Onzy Elam, LB**  
New York Jets 1987-88  
Washington Redskins 1989

**Homer Elias, G**  
Detroit Lions 1978-84

**Charley Ferguson, SE-TE**  
Cleveland Browns 1961  
Minnesota Vikings 1962  
Buffalo Bills 1963, 1965-66, 1969

**Chuck Gavin, DE**  
Denver Broncos 1960-63

**George Gilchrist, T**  
Chicago Cardinals 1953

**Joe Gilliam, Jr. QB**  
Pittsburgh Steelers 1972-75

**Steve Griffin, RB**  
Kansas City Chiefs 1987

**Michael Hegmen, LB**  
Dallas Cowboys 1976-88

**Sylvester Hicks, DT**  
Kansas City Chiefs 1978-81

**John Holland, WR**  
Minnesota Vikings 1974  
Philadelphia Eagles 1975-77

**Vernon Holland, T**  
Cincinnati Bengals 1971-79  
Detroit Lions 1980  
New York Giants 1980

**Bryan Howard, S**  
Minnesota Vikings 1982

**Claude Humphrey, DE**  
Atlanta Falcons 1968-74, 1976-78  
Philadelphia Eagles 1979-81

**Herman Hunter, RB-KR**  
Philadelphia Eagles 1985

**Danny Johnson, LB**  
Green Bay Packers 1978

**Leo Johnson, WR**  
San Francisco 49ers 1969-70

**Stan Johnson, DT**  
Kansas City Chiefs 1978

**Ed "Too Tall" Jones, DE**  
Dallas Cowboys 1974-78, 1980-89

**Joe "Turkey" Jones, DE**  
Cleveland Browns 1970-71, 1973, 1975-78

**Mike Jones, WR**  
Minnesota Vikings, 1983-85  
New Orleans Saints 1986-87  
New England Patriots 1989

**Roger Jones, CB**  
Tampa Bay Buccaneers 1991-Present

**Jim Kelly, TE**  
Chicago Bears 1974

**Greg Kindle, T-G**  
St. Louis Cardinals 1974-75  
Atlanta Falcons 1976

**Larry Kinnebrew, FB**  
Cincinnati Bengals 1983-87  
Buffalo Bills 1989

**Mack Lamb, CB**  
Miami Dolphins 1967-68

**Izzy Lang, FB**  
Philadelphia Eagles 1964-68  
Los Angeles Rams 1969

**Donald Laster, T**  
Washington Redskins 1982  
Detroit Lions 1984

**Larry Mallory, S**  
New York Giants 1976-78

**Jim Marsalis, CB**  
Kansas City Chiefs 1969-75  
New Orleans Saints 1977

**Loaird McCreary, TE**  
Miami Dolphins 1976-78  
New York Giants 1979

**Franklin McRae, DT**  
Chicago Bears 1967

**Jerrold McRae, WR**  
Kansas City Chiefs 1978  
Philadelphia Eagles 1979

**Melvin Mitchell, G-C**  
Miami Dolphins 1976-78  
Detroit Lions 1977  
Minnesota Vikings 1980

**Willie Mitchell, DB**  
Kansas City Chiefs 1964-71

**Steve Moore, G-T**  
New England Patriots 1983-87

**McDonald Oden, TE**  
Cleveland Browns 1980-82

**Rodney Parker, WR**  
Philadelphia Eagles 1980-81

**Frank Pillow, WR**  
Tampa Bay Buccaneers 1988-90

**Anthony Pleasant, DE**  
Cleveland Browns 1990-Present

**Brian Ransom, QB**  
Houston Oilers, 1983-85

**Robert Reed, G**  
Washington Redskins, 1965

**Harold Rice, DE**  
Oakland Raiders 1971

**Johnnie Robinson, DB**  
Detroit Lions 1966-67

**Patrick Robinson, WR/KR**  
Cincinnati Bengals 1993  
Arizona Cardinals 1994-Present

**Anthony Shelton, CB**  
San Diego Chargers 1990-93

**Nate Simpson, RB**  
Green Bay Packers 1977-79

**Fletcher Smith, DB**  
Kansas City Chiefs 1966-67  
Cincinnati Bengals 1968-71

**John Smith, WR**  
Cleveland Browns 1979

**Noland Smith, KR-WR**  
Kansas City Chiefs 1967-69  
San Francisco 49ers 1969

**Ollie Smith, WR**  
Baltimore Colts 1973-74  
Green Bay Packers 1976-77

**Tony Stargell, CB**  
New York Jets 1990-91  
Indianapolis Colts 1992-93  
Tampa Bay Buccaneers 1994-Present

**Joe Sweet, WR**  
Los Angeles Rams 1972-73  
New England Patriots 1974

**Malcolm Taylor, DE**  
Houston Oilers 1982-83  
Los Angeles Raiders 1986-88  
Atlanta Falcons 1989

**Larry Tarpe, OT**  
Detroit Lions, 1992-Present

**James Thaxton, TE**  
San Diego Chargers 1973-74  
Cleveland Browns 1974  
New Orleans Saints 1976-77  
St. Louis Cardinals

**Charlie Thomas, RB**  
Kansas City Chiefs 1975

**Bill Tucker, RB**  
San Francisco 49ers 1967-70  
Chicago Bears 1971

**Hal Turner, DE**  
Detroit Lions 1954

**Charlie Wade, WR**  
Chicago Bears 1974  
Green Bay Packers 1975  
Kansas City Chiefs 1977

**Carl Wafer, DE-DT**  
Green Bay Packers 1974  
New York Giants 1974

**Willie Walker, FL**  
Detroit Lions 1966

**Riley Walton, TE**  
Kansas City Chiefs 1987

**Dwight Wheeler, T-C**  
New England Patriots 1978-83  
Los Angeles Raiders 1984-88

**Bernard Wilson, NT**  
Tampa Bay Buccaneers 1993-Present

**Larry Woods, T**  
Detroit Lions 1971-72  
Miami Dolphins 1973  
New York Jets 1974-75  
Seattle Seahawks 1976

**Robert Woods, T**  
New York Jets 1973-77  
New Orleans Saints 1977-80  
Washington Redskins 1981

**William Wynn, DE**  
Philadelphia Eagles 1973-76  
Washington Redskins 1977

### William Jasper Hale Stadium Year-by-Year Results

Year	Games Played	W-L-T	Year	Games Played	W-L-T
1953	1	1-0-0	1974	4	4-0-0
1954	4	4-0-0	1975	3	2-1-0
1955	5	5-0-0	1976	4	3-0-1
1956	4	4-0-0	1977	4	4-0-0
1957	4	3-0-1	1978	4	4-0-0
1958	4	2-2-0	1979	4	3-1-0
1959	4	4-0-0	1980	2	2-0-0
1960	5	4-1-0	1981	2	2-0-0
1961	5	2-2-1	1982	3	3-0-0
1962	4	1-2-1	1983	3	3-0-0
1963	5	3-2-0	1984	2	2-0-0
1964	6	6-0-0	1985	3	3-0-0
1965	4	4-0-0	1986	3	2-1-0
1966	4	4-0-0	1987	3	1-2-0
1967	3	2-1-0	1988	2	1-0-1
1968	5	5-0-0	1989	3	2-1-0
1969	4	4-0-0	1990	2	2-0-0
1970	4	4-0-0	1991	4	2-2-0
1971	3	3-0-0	1992	3	3-0-0
1972	4	4-0-0	1993	3	2-1-0
1973	3	3-0-0	1994	1	0-1-0

### All-Time TSU Attendance Records

1. S. Carolina St.	Won 32-28	09/24/94	Atlanta(GD)	58,131
2. Jackson State	Lost 12-31	09/10/94	Memphis(LB)	50,047
3. Florida A&M	Lost 7-43	09/28/91	Atlanta(AFC)	49,767
4. Central State	Lost 28-31	10/03/87	Indianapolis	47,417
5. Florida A&M	Lost 9-21	09/23/89	Atlanta(BD)	47,373
6. Florida A&M	Won 20-16	09/22/90	Atlanta(BD)	46,024
7. Jackson State	Lost 18-24	09/11/93	Chicago(SF)	43,800
8. Florida A&M	Lost 12-20	09/26/92	Atlanta(AFC)	43,211
9. Florida A&M	Won 41-39	12/01/56	Miami(OB)	41,808
10. Grambling State	Lost 28-33	09/18/93	Memphis(LB)	41,669
11. Grambling	Tie 7-7	*10/08/83	Nashville(VS)	41,000
12. Alcorn State	Won 40-13	09/23/72	Chicago(SF)	40,000
13. Mississippi Valley	Lost 13-28	10/05/85	Indianapolis	40,000
14. Jackson State	Won 23-14	09/08/90	Memphis(LB)	39,579
15. Southern	Won 42-7	*10/27/84	Nashville(VS)	38,500
16. Grambling	Lost 9-51	*10/10/87	Nashville(VS)	38,000
17. Southern	Won 28-21	*10/30/82	Nashville(VS)	37,500
18. Jackson State	Lost 18-38	09/12/92	Memphis(LB)	37,437
19. Florida A&M	Won 20-3	*10/20/79	Nashville(VS)	34,694
20. Jackson State	Won 34-14	09/08/84	Memphis(LB)	34,500
21. Grambling	Won 14-10	*10/10/81	Nashville(VS)	34,345
22. Morgan State	Won 21-0	*10/26/85	Nashville(VS)	33,300

Note: AFC-Atlanta/Fulton County; BD-Bobby Dodd; VS-Vanderbilt; SF-Soldier Field; LB-Liberty Bowl; OB-Orange Bowl; \*-Homecoming Games; GD-Georgia Dome

### Homecoming Results (1926 - Present)

1926	TENNESSEE STATE	13	Fisk	13	11/22/62	TENNESSEE STATE	33	Kentucky State	10
1927	TENNESSEE STATE	0	Fisk	0	11/28/63	TENNESSEE STATE	36	Langston	8
1928	Fisk	12	TENNESSEE STATE	0	11/26/64	TENNESSEE STATE	31	Kentucky State	30
1929	Fisk	20	TENNESSEE STATE	0	11/25/65	TENNESSEE STATE	46	Central State	12
1930	Fisk	13	TENNESSEE STATE	0	11/24/66	TENNESSEE STATE	83	Kentucky State	0
1931	TENNESSEE STATE	41	Louisville-Munic.	0	11/23/67	TENNESSEE STATE	67	Allen	0
1932	TENNESSEE STATE	26	Alabama A&M	6	11/28/68	TENNESSEE STATE	48	Bishop College	12
1933	TENNESSEE STATE	37	Lane	6	11/27/69	TENNESSEE STATE	41	Parsons	13
1934	TENNESSEE STATE	91	Rust	0	11/26/70	TENNESSEE STATE	39	Bishop	21
1935	Kentucky State	13	TENNESSEE STATE	0	10/23/71	TENNESSEE STATE	50	Florida A&M	8
1936	TENNESSEE STATE	13	Kentucky St.	13	11/04/72	TENNESSEE STATE	24	Morris Brown	14
1937	TENNESSEE STATE	29	Louisville-Munic.	0	11/10/73	TENNESSEE STATE	45	Central State	7
1938	Lane	6	TENNESSEE STATE	2	11/02/74	TENNESSEE STATE	17	UT-Chattanooga	0
1939	TENNESSEE STATE	14	Lincoln	0	11/01/75	TENNESSEE STATE	21	Central State	9
1944	TENNESSEE STATE	19	Wilberforce	18	11/13/76	TENNESSEE STATE	14	UT-Chattanooga	14
1945	TENNESSEE STATE	9	Kentucky State	0	11/05/77	TENNESSEE STATE	55	Tennessee-Martin	7
1946	TENNESSEE STATE	33	Knoxville	0	10/28/78	TENNESSEE STATE	30	Southern	13
1947	TENNESSEE STATE	26	Lincoln	7	10/20/79	TENNESSEE STATE	20	Florida A&M	3*
1948	TENNESSEE STATE	34	Louisville-Munic.	7	11/01/80	TENNESSEE STATE	49	Southern	9*
1949	TENNESSEE STATE	53	Louisville-Munic.	0	10/30/82	TENNESSEE STATE	28	Southern	21*
1950	TENNESSEE STATE	55	Grambling	7	10/08/83	TENNESSEE STATE	7	Grambling	7*
1951	TENNESSEE STATE	13	Kentucky State	7	10/27/84	TENNESSEE STATE	42	Southern	7*
1952	TENNESSEE STATE	13	Kentucky State	0	10/26/85	TENNESSEE STATE	21	Morgan State	0*
1953	TENNESSEE STATE	32	Kentucky State	13	10/18/86	TENNESSEE STATE	25	Western Kentucky	3*
11/25/54	TENNESSEE STATE	59	Bluefield State	0	10/10/87	Grambling	51	TENNESSEE STATE	9*
11/24/55	TENNESSEE STATE	25	Kentucky State	18	11/12/88	Southern	10	TENNESSEE STATE	7*
11/22/56	TENNESSEE STATE	47	Lincoln	0	10/07/89	TENNESSEE STATE	15	Grambling State	14*
11/28/57	TENNESSEE STATE	38	Kentucky State	0	11/10/90	TENNESSEE STATE	31	Southern	21*
11/27/58	TENNESSEE STATE	19	Kentucky State	6	11/02/91	Eastern Kentucky	27	TENNESSEE STATE	20
11/26/59	TENNESSEE STATE	26	Jackson State	6	10/24/92	TENNESSEE STATE	35	Austin Peay	14
11/24/60	TENNESSEE STATE	34	Kentucky State	12	10/30/93	TENNESSEE STATE	15	Morehead State	0
11/23/61	Jackson State	12	TENNESSEE STATE	6					

\* denotes played at Vanderbilt Stadium

### TSU Alumni Who Play or Have Played in the CFL

**Joe Adams, QB**  
Saskatchewan 1982

**Billy Bass, HB**  
Montreal 1948  
Toronto 1950-53  
Ottawa 1954

**Claude Brumfield, G**  
Hamilton 1971

**Alex Carter, DE**  
Edmonton 1987-88  
Ottawa 1989

**David Daniels, CB**  
Montreal 1986  
Toronto 1987

**Larry Dorsey, DB**  
Hamilton, 1980

**Frank Fraser, HB**  
Ottawa 1956-59  
Saskatchewan 1959-60

**Chuck Gavin, DE**  
B.C. 1959

**John Holland, WR**  
Hamilton 1979-80  
Calgary 1981  
Ottawa 1982

**Ron Howard, DB**  
Edmonton 1986-88

**Greg Kindle, G**  
Winnipeg 1978-79

**Mack Lamb, DB**  
B.C.-Hamilton 1970

**Billy McBride, WR**  
Saskatchewan 1980-82

**Johnny Owens, DE**  
Calgary 1976

**Rodney Parker, WR**  
Saskatchewan 1978-79

**Frank Pillow, WR**  
Winnipeg, 1991-92

**Brian Ransom, QB**  
Montreal 1986

**Gilbert Renfroe, QB**  
Ottawa 1986  
Toronto 1987-89

**Albert Thomas, DB**  
Winnipeg 1990-91

**Bill West, DB**  
Toronto 1974





# 1994 Signees



**Centae Broome, Tailback, 5-10, 185, Freshman, Nashville, Tennessee (Stratford High)**—Arcentae Jacquee Broome ... coached by James "Bubba" Spears ... helped his team to a 3-year record of 35-5 ... named mvp of his track team as a senior ... named all-region as a senior ... born 12/21/75 ... voted president of his junior and senior class ... has one sister (Donna).

**Thomas Ellington, III, Quarterback, 6-3, 170, Freshman, Bessemer, Alabama (Ensley High)**—coached by Curtis Coleman ... born 1/18/76 ... lettered 4 years in football and basketball ... also lettered 3 years in baseball ... was a 3-year starter ... named all-city and all-county ... has one brother (Jahmele).

**Benny Gaston, Outside Linebacker, 6-2, 220, Junior, McCool, Mississippi (Holmes Community College, MS)**—Benny L. Gaston ... coached by Robert Poole in junior college ... born 2/15/73 ... has no brothers or sisters.

**Rayburn Hall, Jr., Center, 6-0, 235, Freshman, Nashville, Tennessee (Stratford High)**—Rayburn Manning Hall, Jr. ... born 9/2/76 ... coached by James "Bubba" Spears ... helped his team to a 3-year record of 35-5 ... plans to major in mechanical engineering ... voted vice president of senior class ... has 2 sisters (Vickeeta and Kenya) ... had 352 career tackles and 20 sacks, including 162 tackles and 8 sacks as a senior ... named the city's defensive player of the year as a senior ... had a 3.45 GPA.

**Jarrick Hillery, Quarterback, 6-0, 180, Freshman, Brunswick, Georgia (Brunswick High)**—Jarrick Lashon Hillery ... coached by John Willis ... born 3/29/76 ... had a 3.4 GPA ... named team's mvp as a junior and senior ... has no brothers or sisters ... helped his team to the city crown in basketball his last three years ... passed for over 2,400 yards in his last two years ... named to the Super 11 team by the *Florida Times Union*.

**Joshua Johnson, Defensive End, 6-3, 250, Freshman, Greenville, Alabama (Greenville High)**—Joshua Ulric Johnson ... coached by Gene Allen ... helped his team to a 14-1 record and a state runners-up crown as a senior ... born 3/21/76 ... played nose guard as a senior ... was a member of the Beta Club ... also was on the honor roll ... has one brother (Samuel).

**Kelcey Johnson, Defensive End, 6-3, 240, Sophomore, Fort Valley, Georgia (Peach County High)**—Kelcey Rashad Johnson ... coached by Neal Rumble ... lettered 4 years in football and 3 years in basketball and track ... named All Mid-State (2nd team) as a senior ... had 60 tackles and 10 sacks as a senior ... won the Lumpkin Award for leadership and athletic performance.

**Raymond Jones, Offensive Guard, 6-3, 280, Freshman, Eads, Tennessee (Fayette-Ware High School)**—coached by Arnett Thomas ... named team's most valuable lineman last three years ... was all-conference at offensive tackle as a senior ... was also a long snapper ... born 11/23/74 ... has one brother (Wendell) and one sister (Carmen).

**Mike Lacey, Tailback, 5-10, 190, Freshman, Union City, Georgia (Banneker High)**—Michael Allen Lacey ... born 9/14/76 ... coached by Sam Brown ... named team's mvp ... lettered in football and track all four years ... has one brother (Juan) and one sister (Monica) ... was named all area ... set the school's single-season rushing record with 1,093 yards as a senior ... also a member of student government.

**Marshall Lyons, Cornerback, 6-0, 185, Freshman, Gulfport, Mississippi (St John's High)**—Marshall Christopher Lyons ... born 7/7/76 ... coached by Mike Barlow ... helped his team to a 11-1 record as a senior ... named team's most valuable player ... earned all-coast honors ... lettered in basketball as well ... was mvp of the Capitol Bowl.

**Decarlos Major, Defensive Tackle, 6-4, 315, Freshman, Birmingham, Alabama (Ensley High)**—Decarlos Antonio Major ... born 7/2/76 ... coached by Curtis Coleman ... named all-metro and all-state (honorable mention) ... lettered three years in football ... also lettered in basketball ... had a 3.5 GPA ... was a member of the National Honor Society and math team ... received National Merit Award ... has three brothers (Rafael, Willie and Mario).

**Eric McCray, Defensive Tackle, 6-3, 275, Freshman, Birmingham, Alabama (West Birmingham Christian High)**—Eric Dwayne McCray ... born 1/15/76 ... coached by Ronnie McCarty ... helped his team to a 12-0 record and the North Alabama Christian Conference state championship as a senior ... named team's most outstanding player as a senior ... named conference's most valuable defensive player ... also was an all-state (honorable mention) selection ... has one brother (Gabriel).

**O.J. Netter, Cornerback, 5-9, 185, Freshman, Frankfort, Ohio (Chillicothe High)**—O.J. Tyrone Netter ... born 11/12/75 ... coached by Dick Tipton ... was all-conference and all-district as a junior and senior ... has no brothers or sisters ... also lettered in track as a junior and senior ... was president of freshman and sophomore class ... played cornerback and tailback ... rushed for 756 yards in 6 games before an elbow injury ended his season.

**Tim Ratliff, Defensive Tackle, 6-3, 265, Freshman, Demopolis, Alabama (Demopolis High)**—Timothy Christopher Ratliff ... born 10/24/75 ... coached by Shaun Barnes ... helped his team to a district championship as a senior ... has two brothers (Thaddius and Theophalos) ... also lettered in track as a senior.

**Kato Smith, Inside Linebacker, 6-2, 230, Junior, Decatur, Georgia (Crim Comprehensive High/Georgia Military Junior College)**—Kato Monolito Smith ... born 5/26/73 ... coached by Willie Lester in high school ... was the city's defensive player of the year as a senior ... had 325 career tackles in high school, including 92 stops as a senior ... coached by Robert Nunn in junior college ... has one brother (James) and one sister (Gwendolyn) ... majoring in physical therapy.

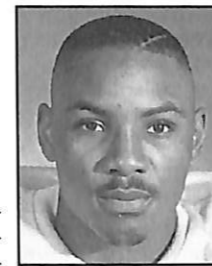
**Shawn Thompson, Offensive Guard, 6-2, 300, Freshman, Pensacola, Florida (B.T. Washington High)**—Akyeshmon Deshawn Thompson ... born 12/15/75 ... coached by Sam Pickett ... was named all-district (2nd team) as a junior and senior ... was a Northwest Florida Super Senior ... also lettered in track as a junior and senior ... named team's best offensive lineman ... played offensive tackle ... has one brother (Ashilon).

**DID YOU KNOW** ... Former TSU defensive end **Richard Dent** won the Super Bowl MVP in 1986 as a member of the Chicago Bears.

TIGERS '94

**Lamar Barker**  
Cornerback  
Panama City, Florida  
(Mosley High)

#26



... is a projected starter at cornerback ... is experienced and possesses good speed ... must continue to improve his pass coverage ... is a two-year letterman ... **1993:** played in 11 games, starting 2 at cornerback (Morehead State and Tennessee Tech) ... recorded 24 total tackles (18 unassisted/6 assisted) in '93 ... caused a fumble ... had 8 tackles (all unassisted) vs. Grambling State (9/18/93) ... recovered a fumble vs. Jackson State (9/11/93) ... totaled 6 tackles (5 unassisted) vs. Tennessee Tech (11/6/93) ... **1992:** played in 10 games, starting the Florida A&M game ... recorded 6 tackles (5 unassisted/1 assisted) for the season ... had 2 tackles vs. FAMU (9/26/92) and at Tennessee Tech (11/7/92) ... **1991:** was redshirted ... **High School:** coached by George Cochran ... played outside linebacker ... named all-county ... lettered in track and weightlifting ... was named to the school's student hall of fame ... was also named Who's Who Among American High School Students ... **Personal:** Lamar Benjamin Barker ... born 4/9/72 ... majoring in education ... admires Deion Sanders of the Cincinnati Reds ... enjoys listening to music, movies and video games.

**David Bell**  
Defensive End  
6-4, 255, Senior  
Columbus, Georgia  
(Spencer High/Univ. of Tennessee)

#97



... will compete for starting time at defensive end ... is a good pass rusher ... needs to improve his strength ... **1993:** sat out the season ... **1992:** saw limited action on special teams at Tennessee ... appeared in 5 games ... **1991:** was a squad member ... played in two junior varsity games ... had a fumble recovery and a sack ... **1990:** was a redshirt ... **High School:** coached by Frank Matthews ... played defensive end and linebacker ... was all-city and all-district at linebacker ... named one of the top 50 high school players in the state ... also lettered one year in basketball and two years in track ... **Personal:** David Anthony Bell ... born 4/3/72 ... majoring in sociology ... has one sister (Bridgette) ... admires Bruce Smith of the Buffalo Bills and Richard Dent of the San Francisco 49ers.

**Victor Bonds**  
Strong Safety  
6-2, 195, Junior  
Jackson, Tennessee  
(Central-Merry High)

#29

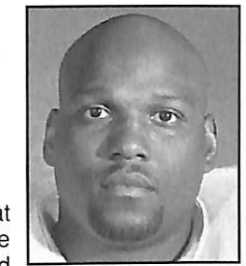


... will compete for starting time at strong safety ... has good reaction to the ball ... needs to work on quickness and reading the quarterback ... is a two-year letterman ... **1993:** played in all 11 games ... used primarily on special teams ... had 8 total tackles (6 unassisted/2

assisted) in '93 ... had 3 tackles (2 unassisted) at Southeast Missouri State (11/20/93) ... **1992:** played in all 11 games on special teams ... had 3 tackles (1 unassisted/2 assisted) for the season ... had 2 assisted tackles versus SEMO (11/21/92) ... **1991:** was redshirted ... **High School:** coached by Dan Bland ... named all-district (2nd team) at defensive back ... was a team captain ... was the team's second-leading tackler ... was a member of the National Honor Society ... was on the 440-relay team which was best in the district ... **Personal:** majoring in agricultural business ... admires Barry Bonds of the San Francisco Giants and Deion Sanders of the Cincinnati Reds ... born 2/26/73 ... has 7 brothers (Van, Tony, Harland, Haratio, Dean, Bernard and Theodric) and 8 sisters (Opal, Jackie, Gwen, Wanda, Sarafina, Elaine, Sandra and April) ... enjoys sports, movies and listening to music ... likes pizza and steak.

**Larry Bride**  
Center/Tight End  
6-2, 255, Senior  
Gary, Indiana  
(Horace Mann High/Scottsdale Community College, AZ)

#83



... will compete for starting time at tight end ... also will serve as the backup at center ... is a solid blocker ... needs to improve his pass routes at tight end ... has lettered one season ... **1993:** played in 7 games at offensive guard and tight end ... started the Jackson State game at tight end ... **1992:** sat out the season ... **Community College:** coached by Shane Bates ... rushed for 842 yards and 12 TDs as a sophomore ... tallied 660 rushing yards and 6 TDs as a freshman ... was all-conference as a sophomore at fullback ... named all-conference (2nd team) as a freshman ... was team's co-most valuable player as a sophomore ... **Military:** was a fullback on the All-Army Sports squad in Europe after high school in 1988 and 1989 ... was based in Frankfort, Germany ... **High School:** coached by Roosevelt Pullinam ... lettered in football and track (shot put) ... was all-state and all-conference at fullback ... **Personal:** Larry Bernard Bride ... born 1/11/69 ... enjoys cooking and reading ... admires Walter Payton (his second cousin), former NFL great with the Chicago Bears ... has one brother (David) and four sisters (Donna, Sherry, Pinkie and Patrice) ... majoring in education.

**Carl Brown, Jr.**  
Defensive End  
6-4, 260, Senior  
Nashville, Tennessee  
(Whites Creek High)

#76



... will compete for playing time at defensive end and on special teams ... has good speed and quickness ... needs to continue to improve his strength and pass protection ... is a three-year letterman ... **1993:** played in 6 games, starting 2 at right tackle (Morehead State and Tennessee Tech) ... **1992:** played in 11 games ... saw action at right tackle and on special teams ... **1991:** played in all games except Eastern Kentucky and Southern ... used on special teams and left tackle ... **High School:** coached by Richard Coure ... played offensive tackle ...



#76 Brown (cont.)

named all-city, all-district and all-state ... **Personal:** Carl Abraham Brown, Jr. ... born 5/8/73 ... majoring in mass communications ... admires Michael Jordan, former NBA great ... has one sister (Lauren) ... likes basketball and football.

Lee Campbell  
Fullback

6-0, 220, Sophomore  
Natchez, Mississippi  
(Cathedral High)

#33



... will compete for playing time at fullback and on special teams ... has good size and is a quick learner ... needs to improve blocking ... also must make the adjustment from linebacker ... **1993:** was on the squad ... did not see action ... **1992:** was a redshirt ... **High School:** coached by Craig Beasley ... played middle linebacker and fullback ... lettered three years in football ... named all-district at fullback ... also was named the team's defensive player of the year ... **Personal:** Lee George Campbell, Jr. ... born 11/26/73 ... has one sister (Cleopathia) ... enjoys listening to music and watching movies ... majoring in biology ... admires Emmitt Smith of the Dallas Cowboys.

Dorian Clark  
Offensive Guard

6-1, 280, Junior  
Delray Beach, Florida  
(Spanish River High)

#75



... will compete for starting time at right guard ... has good run-blocking skills ... needs to improve his skills at pass protection ... is a two-year letterman ... **1993:** played in 11 games, making 9 starts at right guard ... did not start against Florida A&M and Tennessee Tech ... **1992:** appeared in 5 games (Eastern Kentucky, Austin Peay, Tennessee Tech, Murray State and Southeast Missouri) ... started 3 contests (TTU, APSU and SEMO) ... **1991:** was redshirted ... **High School:** coached by Bill Massey ... named team's most valuable offensive lineman ... selected all-city, all-conference and all-area ... was an offensive and defensive tackle ... helped the team to a city and district championship as a senior ... **Personal:** Dorian Anthony Clark ... born 12/18/73 ... majoring in hotel and restaurant administration ... has one brother (Dexter) ... admires Ronnie Lott of the New York Jets ... likes fishing.

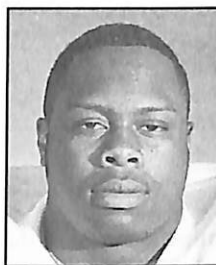
Tennessee State's Anniversary Teams:

- (40 years ago) 1954: 10-0-0
- (25 years ago) 1969: 7-1-1
- (20 years ago) 1974: 8-2-0
- (10 years ago) 1984: 11-0-0

Keith Collins  
Defensive Tackle

6-4, 285, Junior  
Louisville, Kentucky  
(Seneca High)

#96



... is a projected starter at defensive tackle ... has good movement ... gets off the ball quickly ... plays solid run defense ... needs to improve his pass rush ... is a two-year letterman ... **1993:** played in 11 games, starting 10 at defensive tackle ... did not start against Tennessee Tech ... compiled 42 total tackles (23 unassisted/19 assisted) in '93 ... had 3 tackles for loss of 10 yards, all sacks, as a sophomore ... had 7 tackles (6 unassisted) vs. Grambling (9/18/93) ... also registered 7 tackles (6 assisted) vs. Eastern Kentucky (10/09/93) ... recorded 6 stops (4 assisted) at Austin Peay (10/16/93) ... had a sack for 3 yards at UT-Martin (10/23/93) ... credited with 2 sacks for 7 yards vs. Morehead State (10/30/93) ... **1992:** appeared in 9 games, missing the MTSU and Jackson State games ... started 6 contests (UT-Martin, Morehead State, Eastern Kentucky, Tennessee Tech, Murray State and SEMO) ... finished season with 44 tackles (18 unassisted/26 assisted) ... had 2 tackles for loss of 4 yards in '92 ... caused a fumble at Grambling State ... recorded 10 tackles, including 8 assisted tackles, at Tennessee Tech (11/7/92) ... had 7 stops, including 5 unassisted tackles, at Eastern Kentucky (10/31/92) ... also had 7 tackles and a tackle for loss of 3 yards at Morehead State (10/10/92) ... credited with 6 tackles vs. Florida A&M (9/26/92) ... **High School:** coached by William Green ... participated in the advanced academic program ... **Personal:** Lemuel Keith Collins ... born 1/16/74 ... majoring in education with a specialty in mathematics ... has one brother (Michael) ... enjoys sports and music ... admires Bruce Smith of the Buffalo Bills ... lists rap as his favorite type of music.

Defensive Statistics

Year	Initial Tackles	Assists	Total Tackles	Sacks	Fum. Rec.	Int.
1992	18	26	44	0	0	0
1993	23	19	42	3	0	0
Career	41	45	86	3	0	0

\*\*All-America Candidate\*\*

\*\*All-Ohio Valley Conference Candidate\*\*

Cedric Davis  
Cornerback

5-10, 178, Senior  
Brandon, Florida  
(Brandon High)

#23



... is a projected starter at cornerback ... named the 8th best cornerback in the nation (all levels) in the preseason by Mel Kiper, Jr. and *The Sporting News* ... possesses good speed ... is solid at man-on-man coverage ... is a three-year letterman ... **1993:** played in 11 games, starting 9 contests ... did not start against Morehead State and Tennessee Tech ... registered 36 total tackles (30 unassisted/6 assisted) in '93 ... had 3 tackles for loss of 23 yards as a junior ... had 2 interceptions for a return of 1 yard and 2 pass breakups for the season ... had a tackle for a loss of 19 yards vs. Florida A&M (9/4/93) ... registered 8 tackles (6 unassisted) and a tackle for loss vs. Grambling State (9/18/93) ... also had 7 tackles (5 unassisted) vs. MTSU (10/3/93) ... had an interception for 1 yard vs. Eastern Kentucky (10/9/93) ... also had an interception at Southeast Missouri (11/20/93) ... **1992:** started all 11 games ... finished the season with 54

#23 C. Davis (cont.)

tackles (42 unassisted), 4 interceptions for 52 yards in returns and a touchdown, a tackle for loss of 12 yards and 5 pass breakups ... returned 2 kickoffs for 30 yards, including a 20-yard return against Eastern Kentucky (10/31/92) ... also had a punt return for 2 yards in '92 ... had 9 tackles (7 unassisted), 2 pass breakups and an interception for 20 yards vs. Southeast Missouri (11/21/92) ... returned an interception for a 30-yard TD at Morehead State (10/10/92) ... recorded 8 tackles and an interception vs. UT-Martin (10/17/92) ... also had an interception vs. Florida A&M (9/26/92) ... **1991:** started all 11 games ... was the team's sixth-leading tackler ... recorded 4 tackles for loss of 16 yards and 7 pass breakups ... took a pitch on an interception by Brent Alexander against Tennessee Tech (11/9/91) for a 10-yard return ... had 12 tackles against Jackson State (9/14/91) ... registered 9 stops versus Murray State ... had 8 tackles against Middle Tennessee State (9/7/91) ... **1990:** was redshirted ... **High School:** coached by Larry Bass ... named team's best defensive back ... earned all-conference honors ... helped his team to the western conference championship in 1986 and 1987 ... had a 3.47 grade-point average ... registered 70 tackles, 4 interceptions and 2 punts returned for touchdowns as a senior ... was 4th in the 200m dash and 6th in the 100m dash at the state meet ... **Personal:** Cedric Duane Davis ... born 9/7/72 ... majoring in computer science ... has one brother (Quentin) and one sister (Celeste) ... likes basketball, reading and listening to music ... admires Ronnie Lott of the New York Jets.

Defensive Statistics

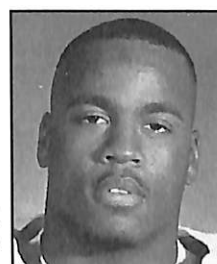
Year	Initial Tackles	Assists	Total Tackles	Sacks	Fum. Rec.	Int.
1991	63	3	66	0	0	0
1992	42	12	54	0	0	4
1993	30	6	36	0	0	2
Career	135	21	156	0	0	6

\*\*All-Ohio Valley Conference Candidate\*\*

Darron Davis  
Tailback

5-10, 205, Senior  
Muskegon Heights,  
Michigan  
(Muskegon Heights High)

#2



... is a projected starter at tailback ... needs only 231 yards to become TSU's all-time leading rusher ... holds TSU records for most yards in a single season and single game ... has excellent quickness and acceleration ... possesses good vision ... has improved his ability to catch the ball out of the backfield ... is a three-year letterman ... **1993:** played in all 11 games, starting the last six ... slowed in the first five games due to ankle injury in the preseason ... was the team's leading rusher with 772 yards, the fourth highest total in Tiger history, on 142 carries (5.4 yards per carry) and 7 touchdowns ... also caught 15 passes for 118 yards (7.9 yards per catch) and no TDs ... led the team in scoring with 42 points (3.8 points per game) ... named the OVC offensive player of the week against Austin Peay (10/16/93) ... was eighth in the OVC in rushing (70.2 yards per game) ... set TSU single-game records with most yards (233) and carries (38) at Austin Peay (10/16/93), with 3 TDs of 1, 1 and 18 yards ... rushed for 119 yards on 20 carries vs. Tennessee Tech (11/6/93), with 4 catches for 24 yards ... had 100 yards rushing on 14 carries and a 32-yard TD vs. Murray State ... totaled 83 yards on the ground with 19 carries and also had 3

catches for 33 yards at SEMO (11/20/93) ... rushed for 83 yards and a 7-yard TD on 20 attempts at UT-Martin (10/23/93) ... gained 82 yards on 11 carries and a 5-yard TD vs. Eastern Kentucky (10/9/93) ... **1992:** played in 10 games, missing the MTSU contest ... started the last 9 games ... led the team in rushing (839 yards on 184 carries) with the highest total in a single-season for a Tiger ... led the team in scoring with 56 points ... had 17 catches for 147 yards (8.6 average) ... had 9 rushing touchdowns in '92 ... carried 21 times for 134 yards at Morehead State (10/10/92) ... rushed for 150 yards and an 11-yard TD vs. UT-Martin (10/17/92) ... had 110 yards and a TD on 17 carries against Austin Peay (10/24/92) ... had 72 yards rushing and 2 TDs at Eastern Kentucky (10/31/92) ... rushed for 133 yards on 26 carries, with 3 TDs vs. SEMO (11/21/92) ... had a 22-yard TD run, his longest scoring jaunt of the year, vs. SEMO ... had a 26-yard reception vs. Austin Peay ... his longest run of the year was 48 yards at Morehead State ... also set a TSU single-season mark with 184 carries ... **1991:** played in all eleven games ... started the Grambling State game (9/21/91) ... carried 40 times for 132 yards and 2 touchdowns in '91 ... carried 8 times for 31 yards against Jackson State (9/14/91) ... carried once for a 38-yard touchdown run vs. Florida A&M (9/28/91) ... had 8 carries for 27 yards at Southern (11/16/91) ... rushed for a 11-yard touchdown against Eastern Kentucky (11/2/91) ... caught 8 passes for 81 yards (10.1 yards per catch) in '91 ... his longest catch was 29 yards vs. Florida A&M ... **High School:** coached by Glen Metcalf ... named one of the school's top athletes as a senior ... also earned all-conference and all-state (honorable mention) recognition ... was one of the top biology, chemistry and French students ... scored 4 TDs on 9 carries for 259 yards against Orchard View as a junior ... rushed for over 800 yards as a senior ... **Personal:** Darron De'Shaun Davis ... born 2/10/73 ... majoring in political science ... admires Barry Sanders of the Detroit Lions and Emmitt Smith of the Dallas Cowboys ... has 6 brothers (Edmond, Willie, Curtis, Anthony, Larry and Calvin) and 3 sisters (Charlene, Doris and Dorothy) ... enjoys basketball, jogging, weightlifting and dancing.

Rushing

Year	G	Rushes	Yards	Avg.	TD	LG
1991	11	40	132	3.3	2	38
1992	10	184	839	4.6	9	48
1993	11	142	772	5.4	7	32
Career	32	366	1,743	4.8	18	48

Terry Dixon  
Offensive Guard

6-4, 335, Freshman  
Phoenix City, Alabama  
(Central High)

#68



... will compete for the starting nod at right guard ... is a good blocker on pass plays ... needs to improve run-blocking skills ... also needs to improve his consistency ... **1993:** was redshirted ... **High School:** coached by Wayne Trawick ... was a member of VICA and FBLA ... played offensive tackle ... **Personal:** Terrance Alonzo Dixon ... born 8/13/74 ... has 4 brothers (Dale, Kenneth, Thaddeus and Greg) and one sister (Carol) ... is undecided on major.



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**Maurice Dunham**  
Offensive Guard  
6-4, 285, Junior  
Macon, Georgia  
(Northeast High)

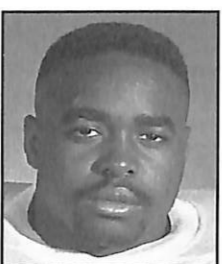
#61



... will compete for playing time at left guard ... has improved his overall skills ... needs to continue to improve his run-blocking and pass-blocking techniques ... is a two-year letterman ... **1993:** played in all 11 games ... **1992:** played in 8 games, missing the MTSU, Tennessee Tech and Florida A&M games ... started against Eastern Kentucky ... **1991:** was redshirted ... **High School:** coached by Steve Edwards ... named team's most improved lineman ... was all-city (2nd team) as a senior ... had a 3.76 grade-point average ... was on the honor roll ... graduated 16th in his class ... **Personal:** born 6/21/73 ... majoring in communications ... has two brothers (Gerald and Steve) and three sisters (Denise, Geraldine and Kathy) ... likes to bowl and shoot pool ... admires the great offensive lines of the New York Giants and Washington Redskins.

**Willie Ezelle, Jr.**  
Fullback  
5-10, 230, Sophomore  
Prattville, Alabama  
(Prattville High)

#35



... will compete for playing time at fullback ... has tremendous physical ability ... needs to make the adjustment from linebacker to fullback ... **1993:** was ineligible ... **1992:** was redshirted ... **High School:** coached by Bobby Wasden ... named team's most valuable linebacker as a junior and senior ... named all-county as a junior and senior ... was named Who's Who Among American High School Students ... helped his team to a 29-10 record in three years ... helped his squad to the state quarterfinals for three consecutive years ... had 273 career tackles in three years, including 104 stops as a senior ... **Personal:** Willie James Ezelle, Jr. ... born 7/16/74 ... has one brother (DeAnton) ... plans to major in electrical engineering ... enjoys sports and music ... admires Bo Jackson of the California Angels.

**Chuck Freeman**  
Offensive Tackle  
6-4, 290, Junior  
Augusta, Georgia  
(Glen Hill High/Georgia Military Junior College)

#79



... will see action at offensive tackle ... has good size and strength ... must work on his overall quickness ... **1993:** was a redshirt ... named to the OVC Commissioner's Honor Roll ... **Junior College:** coached by Robert Nunn ... played defensive tackle ... **High School:** coached by Gene Crislip ... saw action at offensive and defensive tackle ... **Personal:** Hosea Freeman ... majoring in criminal justice ... enjoys reading and drawing ... born 4/23/72.

**Richard Freeman**  
Linebacker  
6-3, 230, Junior  
Atlanta, Georgia  
(Crim Comprehensive High)

#42



... will compete for starting time at outside linebacker ... has good field speed ... also has good size and strength ... needs to keep improving his ability to recognize offensive schemes ... is a two-year letterman ... **1993:** played in 11 games at outside linebacker, starting 8 ... did not start against Grambling, MTSU and Eastern Kentucky ... recorded 52 tackles (34 unassisted/18 assisted), 8.5 tackles for loss of 61 yards (including 5.5 sacks for 50 yards), 2 fumble recoveries, 1 caused fumble and a pass breakup in '93 ... was the team's eighth-leading tackler ... had an interception return of 21 yards against Murray State (11/13/93) ... also had 10 tackles (5 unassisted) and a fumble recovery against Murray State ... credited with 8 tackles (4 unassisted) and 2.5 sacks for 17 yards vs. Morehead State (10/30/93) ... had 7 tackles (4 assisted) and a sack for 10 yards vs. FAMU (9/4/93) ... also recorded a sack for 12 yards vs. Grambling (9/18/93) ... totaled 6 unassisted tackles, 2 tackles for loss of 17 yards (including a sack for 9 yards), a fumble recovery and caused fumble at UT-Martin (10/23/93) ... **1992:** played in 10 games, missing the MTSU contest ... had 1 tackle and 1 caused fumble in '92 ... had his lone tackle and caused fumble against Jackson State (9/12/92) ... **High School:** coached by William Lester ... was the team's defensive most valuable player ... was all-city and all-state honorable mention at linebacker as a senior ... was a team captain ... had the second highest tackle total (112 solos) in the city as a senior ... his 4 interceptions as a senior was the highest total for linebackers in the city ... **Personal:** Richard Freeman, III ... born 5/6/74 ... majoring in health, physical education and recreation ... has one sister (Denisha) ... likes weightlifting and eating ... admires Cornelius Bennett of the Buffalo Bills.



#10 Daryl Williams was an All-OVC second team selection last year.

**Clifford Green**  
Cornerback/Punter  
5-11, 190, Sophomore  
Decatur, Georgia  
(Southwest DeKalb High)

#15



... will compete for playing time at cornerback ... has confidence in his ability to cover receivers ... also has good speed ... needs to improve consistency at punting ... has lettered one year ... **1993:** played in 11 games at punter ... punted 49 times for 1,763 yards, an average of 36.0 yards per punt ... nailed 4 punts inside the 20-yard line ... his longest punt was 58 yards ... **High School:** coached by Buck Godfrey ... played cornerback and punter ... also lettered in basketball ... averaged 39.3 yards per punt ... **Personal:** Clifford Cecil Green ... born 4/14/75 ... is undecided on major ... admires Deion Sanders of the Cincinnati Reds ... has one sister (Lasonya) and one brother (Lamonte).

**Juan Hall**  
Wide Receiver  
5-8, 160, Freshman  
Nashville, Tennessee  
(Maplewood High)

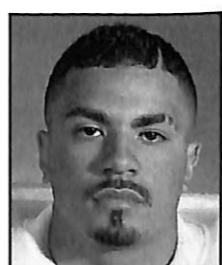
#88



... will compete for playing time at wide receiver ... could also handle holding duties on field goals and extra points ... has good hands and speed ... needs to improve strength and his pass routes ... **1993:** was a walk-on ... was redshirted ... **High School:** coached by Robert Williams ... lettered as a wide receiver for four years ... also lettered four years in basketball and baseball ... named all-city, all-district, and all-Nashville Banner as a junior ... earned all-metro and all-district honors as a senior ... caught 20 passes for 520 yards and 7 TDs as a junior ... had 16 receptions for 380 yards and 4 TDs as a senior ... was a member of the student council, Beta Club, math club and Spanish club ... was voted senior class vice president ... **Personal:** Juan Alexander Hall ... born 3/3/75 ... majoring in accounting ... has three brothers (Phillip, Phellepe and Larry) ... admires Deion Sanders of the Cincinnati Reds ... likes basketball and shooting pool ... enjoys hamburgers.

**Kahn Hall**  
Cornerback  
5-9, 175, Freshman  
Detroit, Michigan  
(Cass Technical High)

#45



... will compete for playing time at cornerback ... is an intelligent player ... has good ball awareness ... needs to improve his recovery time ... was a walk-on last season ... **1993:** received a redshirt ... **High School:** coached by Sherrell Rowland ... was named all-city at defensive back as a senior ... had 4 interceptions as a senior as he helped his school make its first appearance ever in the playoffs ... also lettered in baseball and track ... **Personal:** Kahn Durel Hall ... born 5/16/76 ... has three

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brothers (Ronald, Roman, and Erik) ... majoring in architectural engineering ... likes basketball and drawing.

**Courtney Hammock**  
Center

#64



6-3, 275, Senior  
Cedartown, Georgia  
(Cedartown High)

... is a projected starter at center ... has improved his overall game ... is good at run-blocking ... needs to keep improving his pass protection ... must make the switch from guard to center ... is a three-year letterman ... **1993:** played in all 11 games ... made 10 starts at left guard and 1 start at center (Jackson State) ... **1992:** played in 11 games ... used primarily on special teams and fill-in on the line ... **1991:** played in 4 games (Mississippi Valley State, MTSU, Tennessee Tech and Murray State) ... **1990:** was redshirted ... **High School:** coached by John Hill ... earned team's player of the week honors once as a senior ... helped his team to the region championship as a senior ... played defensive tackle as a senior ... **Personal:** Courtney Lamont Hammock ... born 5/19/72 ... has one brother (Corey) ... majoring in criminal justice ... likes sports and fun activities ... admires Cornelius Bennett of the Buffalo Bills.

**Michael Holcey**  
Linebacker  
6-3, 230, Sophomore  
Tuskegee, Alabama  
(Washington High)

#41



... is a projected starter at outside linebacker ... is good covering the run and pass ... needs to keep improving his quickness and reaction time ... could earn all-conference honors this year ... has lettered one year ... **1993:** played in 8 games, started against MTSU (10/3/93) ... had 10 tackles (8 unassisted/2 assisted) and 1 tackle for loss of 9 yards in '93 ... had 3 unassisted tackles against Grambling (9/18/93) ... also had 3 tackles (2 unassisted) and a tackle for loss of 9 yards vs. Eastern Kentucky (10/9/93) ... **1992:** was redshirted by Auburn University ... **High School:** coached by Bernie Patrick ... played wide receiver, linebacker and free safety ... named all-city, all-district and all-state as a senior ... lettered 4 years in football, basketball, and baseball ... **Personal:** Michael Lamar Holcey ... born 9/6/73 ... majoring in health, physical education and recreation ... has four brothers (Leon, Jerry, James and Ronnie) and two sisters (Debra and Connie) ... admires Emmitt Smith of the Dallas Cowboys and Bo Jackson of the California Angels ... enjoys fishing and hunting.

Tennessee State is 14-6-3 in games played in Memphis since 1947. After an 11-1-1 record in its first 13 games played in Memphis, TSU is 3-5-2 in its last ten games played in the Bluff City.



# TSU Student Trainers



Front Row (L-R): M. J. Burke, Tammy Cole, Miya Sullivan; Middle Row (L-R): Graduate assistant Jewell Ann Nikolaus, Alesha Kloft, Emily DeLange; Back Row (L-R): Malik McClellan, graduate assistant Tasha White.



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**Jerome Hurd, II**  
Wide Receiver  
6-2, 195, Sophomore  
Saint Louis, Missouri  
(Watkins High)

#80



... will compete for playing time at wide receiver ... runs good pass routes ... also is a good blocker ...  
**1993:** was on the squad, but did not see any action ...  
**1992:** was redshirted ... **High School:** coached by Jerry Maher ... named all-city (2nd team) at defensive back and all-city (3rd team) at wide receiver ... was all-academic for all four years ... caught 18 passes for 234 yards and 2 TDs as a senior ... averaged 18.0 yards on 11 punt returns ...  
**Personal:** born 2/25/74 ... majoring in business finance ... has two brothers (Clifton and Clinton) and one sister (Ashley) ... enjoys basketball, baseball, tennis, movies and bowling ... likes rap music.

**\*\*All-Ohio Valley Conference Candidate\*\***

**Thomas Jackson**  
Linebacker  
6-1, 230, Junior  
Bainbridge, Georgia  
(Bainbridge High)

#53



... is a projected starter at inside linebacker ... is good at pass coverage ... also is an excellent tackler ... needs to improve his ability to read the different offenses ... also needs to improve his run defense ... is a two-year letterman ... **1993:** played in 11 games, starting 8 of them ... did not start against Austin Peay, Tennessee-Martin and Morehead State ... was third on the squad with 94 total tackles (64 unassisted/30 assisted) ... also had 3 tackles for loss of 6 yards, 2 pass breakups, 2 fumble recoveries and an interception in '93 ... recorded 16 tackles (11 unassisted) and 2 tackles for loss of 5 yards vs. FAMU (9/4/93) ... also was credited with 16 tackles (11 unassisted) and an interception vs. Murray State (11/13/93) ... totaled 12 tackles (9 unassisted) at Austin Peay (10/16/93) ... credited with 11 stops (7 unassisted) and a pass breakup vs. Jackson State (9/11/93) ... had 10 tackles (7 unassisted) against Grambling (9/18/93) and MTSU (10/3/93) ... also recovered a fumble vs. Grambling and SEMO (11/20/93) ... **1992:** played in 10 games, missing the MTSU contest ... started 8 contests at inside linebacker, all games except Eastern Kentucky and Jackson State games ... was the team's fifth-leading tackler with 73 stops (43 unassisted) ... also recorded 4 tackles for loss of 6 yards, 1 fumble recovery, 1 interception, 1 pass breakup and a caused fumble ... had 14 tackles, a fumble recovery and caused fumble at Murray State (11/14/92) ... recorded 12 tackles (11 unassisted) at Morehead State (10/10/92) ... had 12 tackles and an interception (a return of 27 yards) vs. Florida A&M (9/26/92) ... credited with 11 tackles at Grambling State ... **High School:** coached by Sonny Smart ... was all-state (2nd team) at linebacker ... also lettered two years in track ... **Personal:** Thomas Edward Jackson, IV ... born 5/17/73 ... majoring in computer science ... admires Michael Jordan of the Birmingham Barons and Bo Jackson of the Chicago White Sox ... has two brothers (Jermaine and Michael) ... likes fishing, basketball and baseball.

Year	Defensive Statistics					
	Initial Tackles	Assists	Total Tackles	Sacks	Fum. Rec.	Int.
1992	43	30	73	0	1	1
1993	64	30	94	0	2	1
Career	107	60	167	0	3	2

**Morris Jamison**  
Fullback  
5-10, 215, Senior  
Nashville, Tennessee  
(Whites Creek High)

#32



... will compete for the starting nod at fullback ... has good size and strength ... is an excellent blocker ... needs to work on hitting the holes ... named to the OVC Commissioner's honor roll for the last three years ... is a three-year letterman ... **1993:** played in 8 games, starting 5 (MTSU, Eastern Kentucky, Austin Peay, UT-Martin and Morehead State) ... carried 11 times for 115 yards (10.5 yards per carry) and 1 touchdown ... had a 63-yard scoring run against Morehead State (10/30/93), his only carry of the game ... rushed for 39 yards at Austin Peay on 3 carries ... **1992:** played in 11 games, starting the Florida A&M contest ... rushed 7 times for 26 yards (3.7 yards per carry) in '92 ... his longest run was for 6 yards vs. FAMU (9/26/92) ... caught 3 passes for 38 yards (12.7 yards per catch) in '92 ... had a 22-yard reception at Eastern Kentucky (10/31/92) ... **1991:** saw action in 6 games ... used primarily on special teams ... recorded 4 tackles on special teams ... **High School:** Glenn Morris Jamison ... born 5/6/73 ... majoring in education ... has one sister (Fran) ... admires Barry Sanders of the Detroit Lions ... likes to collect rocks and spend time with his father.

**William Jenkins**  
Wide Receiver  
5-8, 175, Sophomore  
Nashville, Tennessee  
(Maplewood High)

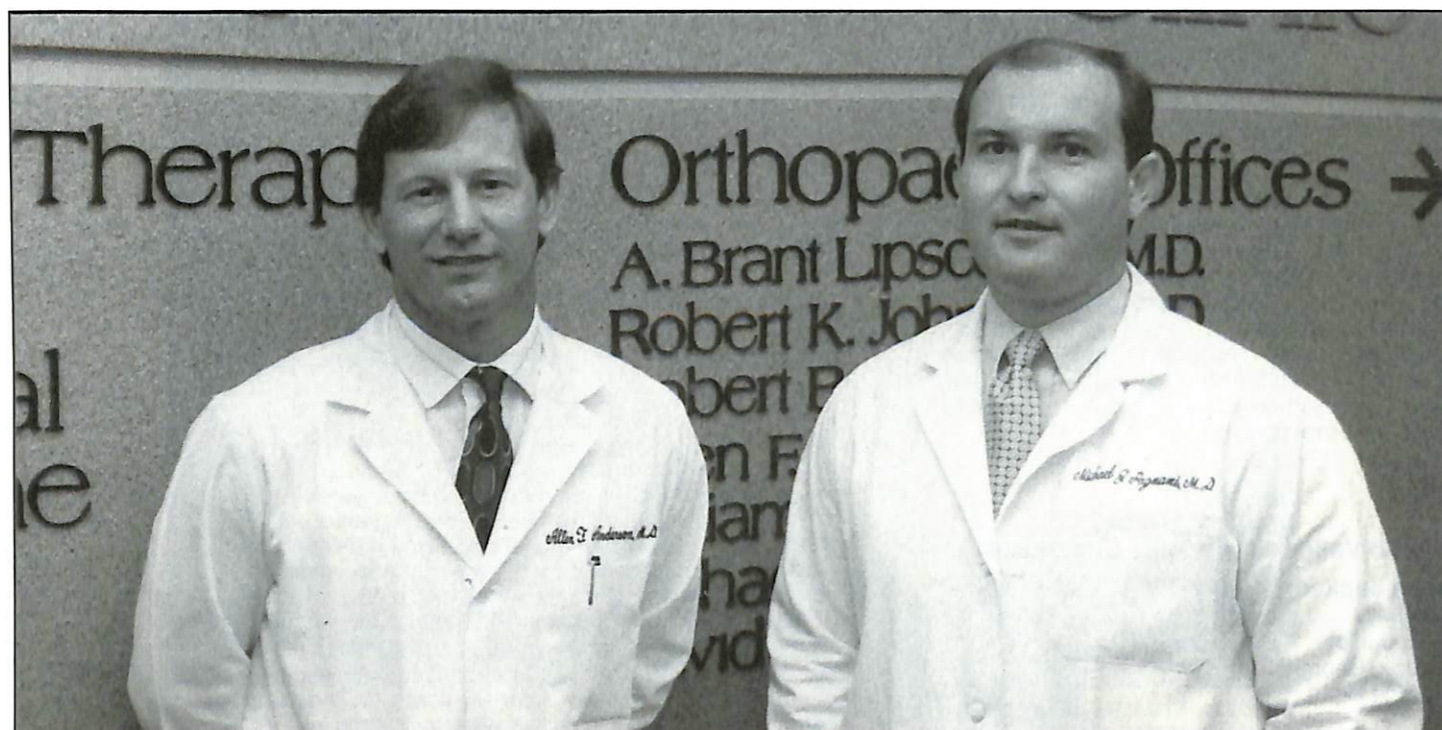
#49



... will compete for starting time at wide receiver ... could also return kickoffs and punts this season ... has good speed and quickness ... possesses a great attitude ... must continue to learn the position ... is a one-year letterman ... **1993:** played in all 11 games, starting the last three (Tennessee Tech, Murray State and SEMO) ... had 13 catches for 179 yards (13.8 yards per catch) and 3 TDs in '93 ... his longest reception was for 25 yards ... returned 11 kickoffs for 227 yards (20.6 yards per return) ... had a return of 57 yards vs. MTSU (10/3/93) ... caught 5 passes for 72 yards at SEMO (11/20/93) ... had 3 catches for 68 yards and 2 TDs (25 and 18 yards) vs. Tennessee Tech (11/6/93) ... also had a 14-yard TD catch vs. Murray State (11/13/93) ... **High School:** coached by Bill Williams ... played tailback and cornerback ... named all-district (2nd team) ... was a finalist for the Hume Award, which is presented each year to the best scholar-athlete in the Mid-State area ... had a 3.5 grade-point average ... was a member of the honor roll ... was vice president of the student government as a senior ... named Mr. Maplewood ... also was a member of the Beta Club ... lettered 4 years in



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**#49 Jenkins (cont.)**  
football and 1 year in track ... **Personal:** William Anthony Jenkins ... born 5/18/73 ... admires Michael Irvin of the Dallas Cowboys ... enjoys pizza ... has no brothers or sisters ... likes watching movies and football highlights and playing video games.

**Aurthur Johnson**  
**Free Safety**  
6-0, 180, Sophomore  
Louisville, Kentucky  
(Seneca High)

**#28**



... will compete for playing time at free safety ... is an intelligent player ... has to keep improving his overall game ... is a one-year letterman ... **1993:** was redshirted ... **1992:** was used primarily on special teams ... played in 5 games ... had 6 tackles (3 unassisted) and a tackle for loss of a yard in '92 ... **High School:** coached by William Green ... earned all-state (3rd team) honors ... named team's most valuable player as a junior and senior ... had 317 rushing yards and 45 catches for 615 yards as a senior ... had 391 career tackles, which includes 130 stops as a senior ... had 18 interceptions in his career ... **Personal:** Aurthur Wayne Johnson ... born 5/8/74 ... majoring in computer science ... has one brother (Reginald) and one sister (Aurtretta) ... admires former NFL running back Walter Payton ... enjoys drawing and constructing objects.

**Avery Johnson**  
**Inside Linebacker**  
6-0, 230, Senior  
Athens, Tennessee  
(McMinn County High)

**#47**



... is a projected starter at inside linebacker ... is a very versatile player ... has worked hard on improving his strength ... needs to continue to improve his pass defense ... is a three-year letterman ... **1993:** played in 10 games, missing the Florida A&M contest ... started 4 games (Austin Peay, UT-Martin, Morehead State and Tennessee Tech) ... had 40 total tackles (22 unassisted/18 assisted) and a sack for loss of 4 yards in '93 ... recorded 17 tackles (10 unassisted) and a sack vs. Morehead State (10/30/93) ... had 6 tackles (4 unassisted) vs. Eastern Kentucky (10/9/93) and 6 stops (3 unassisted) at UT-Martin (10/23/93) ... **1992:** played in 8 games, starting 3 contests (Jackson State, Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee Tech) ... finished '92 with 31 tackles (14 unassisted) and 2 tackles for loss of 3 yards ... had 7 tackles (5 unassisted) vs. Austin Peay (10/24/92) ... credited with 6 stops (5 assisted) at Tennessee Tech (11/7/92) ... registered 7 tackles vs. Southeast Missouri (11/21/92) ... **1991:** played in 11 games ... started 4 contests (APSU, Eastern Kentucky, Tennessee Tech and Southern) at outside linebacker ... had 17 total tackles (16 unassisted) in '91 ... was credited with 7 tackles against Eastern Kentucky (11/2/91) ... had 5 stops at SEMO (10/19/91) ... **High School:** coached by John Mullinax ... was named all-district, all tri-state and all-state (honorable mention) as a senior ... was the team's most valuable player as a senior ... served as a team captain ... **Personal:** Avery Terrell

Johnson ... born 9/11/73 ... majoring in sociology ... has one sister (Joclyn) ... admires Jerry Rice of the San Francisco 49ers ... likes basketball, reading, music and television.

### Defensive Statistics

Year	Initial		Total		Fum.	
	Tackles	Assists	Tackles	Sacks	Rec.	Int.
1991	16	1	17	0	0	0
1992	14	17	31	0	0	0
1993	22	18	40	1	0	0
<b>Career</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>88</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

**James Johnson**  
**Defensive End**  
6-3, 270, Sophomore  
Newton, Mississippi  
(Heidelberg High)

**#55**



... will compete for starting time at defensive end ... made a big impact as a true freshman last year ... is good at covering the run ... needs to improve his pass rush ... is a one-year letterman ... **1993:** played in the last 8 games of the season, starting 2 (Morehead State and Tennessee Tech) ... recorded 13 total tackles (11 unassisted/2 assisted), 1 tackle for loss of 4 yards and 1 caused fumble in '93 ... had 4 unassisted tackles vs. Eastern Kentucky (10/9/93) ... also had 4 tackles (3 unassisted) and a fumble recovery vs. Morehead State ... had a tackle for loss at Austin Peay (10/16/93) ... **High School:** coached by W.C. Jones ... played offensive guard, linebacker and defensive lineman ... was all-area at linebacker ... also lettered in basketball and baseball ... was on the honor roll ... **Personal:** James Felton Johnson ... born 7/16/75 ... is undecided on major ... has one brother (Daniel) and one sister (Sherrie).

### \*\*All-Ohio Valley Conference Candidate\*\*

**Clarence Jones**  
**Wide Receiver**  
6-1, 185, Junior  
Vero Beach, Florida  
(Vero Beach High)

**#4**



... is a projected starter at wide receiver ... is an all-star candidate this year ... has good speed ... runs excellent routes ... needs to keep improving his concentration on the ball ... is a two-year letterman ... **1993:** named All-OVC (2nd team) ... played in 11 games, starting 9 of them ... did not start against Florida A&M and Tennessee Tech ... was the team's second-leading receiver with 44 catches for 756 yards (17.2 yards per catch) and 6 TDs ... was third in the OVC in receiving (4.0 catches per game) ... had a 49-yard reception at UT-Martin (10/23/93) ... caught 8 passes for 130 yards and a 3-yard TD vs. Eastern Kentucky (10/9/93) ... had 4 receptions for 105 yards and a 29-yard TD at SEMO (11/20/93) ... had 7 receptions for 97 yards and 2 TDs (25 and 4 yards), including the game-winner vs. MTSU (10/3/93) ... caught 6 passes for 91 yards and a 15-yard TD vs. Murray State ... had 4 receptions for 77 yards and a 11-yard TD vs. Grambling (9/18/93) ... returned 20 kickoffs for 349 yards





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### #4 Jones (cont.)

(17.5 yards per return) ... his longest return was for 39 yards against Grambling (9/18/93) ... also lettered in track ... **1992:** played in 7 games, starting the Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee Tech contests ... missed the first four games of the season due to knee injury in the off-season ... had 5 catches for 87 yards (17.4 yards per catch) and a touchdown in '92 ... had 4 catches for 65 yards and a 13-yard TD at Eastern Kentucky (10/31/92) ... his longest catch of the season was 31 yards at ECU ... **1991:** was redshirted ... **High School:** coached by Bill Livings ... set a school record in the 120m high hurdles ... ranked first in the state and second in the nation in the 120m high hurdles as a senior ... earned all-conference honors for football and track as a junior and senior ... **Personal:** Clarence Edward Jones ... born 3/12/73 ... majoring in marketing ... likes basketball and swimming ... has one sister (Lisa) and one brother (Brian) ... admires Jerry Rice of the San Francisco 49ers.

Year	Receiving					
	G	Catches	Yards	Avg.	TD	Long
1992	7	5	87	17.4	1	31
1993	11	44	756	17.2	6	49
<b>Career</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>49</b>	<b>843</b>	<b>17.2</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>49</b>

### \*\*All-Ohio Valley Conference Candidate\*\*

**Jim Lackey**  
Defensive Tackle  
6-2, 280, Junior  
Joelton, Tennessee  
(Whites Creek High)

#73



... is a projected starter at defensive tackle ... named preseason All-OVC ... possesses the strength to take on blockers ... needs to keep improving his ability on reading offensive keys ... is a two-year letterman ... **1993:** named All-OVC (honorable mention) ... played in 10 games, starting 9 of them ... did not play in the Morehead State game ... did not start against Tennessee Tech ... played defensive end except for the first two games at defensive tackle ... was the team's seventh-leading tackler with 60 tackles (30 unassisted/30 assisted) ... also had 7 tackles for loss of 37 yards, including 3 sacks for 20 yards, 1 pass breakup and 2 caused fumbles ... credited with 12 tackles (6 unassisted), 2 sacks for 12 yards, and a fumble recovery vs. Jackson State (9/11/93) ... had 11 stops (6 assisted) and a tackle for loss of 4 vs. Eastern Kentucky (10/9/93) ... had 9 tackles (5 unassisted) and a tackle for loss of 6 vs. FAMU (9/4/93) ... had 2 tackles for loss of 11, including a sack for 8 yards, at UT-Martin (10/23/93) ... **1992:** played in 10 games, missing the Grambling State game ... had 7 starts (did not start against FAMU, Jackson State, Morehead State) ... was the team's tenth-leading tackler with 40 stops (17 unassisted) in '92 ... also registered 3 caused fumbles, 1 pass breakup and 3 tackles for loss of 13 yards, including 2 sacks for 9 yards ... credited with 10 tackles (5 unassisted), a sack and caused fumble vs. Austin Peay (10/24/92) ... had 5 tackles and a sack at Morehead State (10/17/92) ... had 4 stops, a caused fumble and tackle for loss vs. MTSU (9/5/92) ... caused a fumble at Murray State (11/14/92) ... **High School:** coached by Richard Coure ... had a 3.3 grade-point average ... named all-district, all-metro and all-state (honorable mention) ... was a member of the National Honor Society and scholars program ... was the school's recipient for the National Football Foundation's scholar/athlete of the year ... had 86 total tackles and 3 sacks as a senior ... **Personal:** Jimmy

Wayne Lackey, Jr. ... born 6/13/74 ... has one brother (Dennis) and two sisters (Sheena and Jennifer) ... majoring in business administration ... admires Howie Long, former Los Angeles Raider.

### Defensive Statistics

Year	Initial		Total		Fum.	
	Tackles	Assists	Tackles	Sacks	Rec.	Int.
1992	17	23	40	2	0	0
1993	30	30	60	3	0	0
<b>Career</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>53</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

**Trevelle Marable**  
Offensive Tackle  
6-5, 300, Sophomore  
Nashville, Tennessee  
(Pearl-Cohn High)

#78



... is a projected starter at offensive tackle ... has good size ... is good at blocking for the run ... needs to improve his pass protection ... also needs to keep gaining strength ... is one-year letterman ... **1993:** was redshirted ... **1992:** played in 8 games ... did not play against Morehead State, Austin Peay, and Eastern Kentucky ... played guard and tackle on offense and defensive tackle ... started at offensive guard against MTSU ... recorded 6 tackles (5 assisted) in '92 ... **High School:** coached by Maurice Fitzgerald ... also lettered in basketball and track ... played offensive and defensive tackle ... had 15 tackles against Whites Creek as a senior ... **Personal:** Trevelle Alonzo Marable ... born 3/5/73 ... majoring in health, physical education and recreation ... has one brother (Tremalle) ... enjoys reading, television and basketball ... admires Richmond Webb of the Miami Dolphins.

### \*\*All-Ohio Valley Conference Candidate\*\*

**Royce McGowan**  
Offensive Guard  
6-4, 265, Junior  
Jacksonville, Florida  
(Wolfson High)

#72



... is a projected starter at offensive guard ... is solid at run-blocking and pass-blocking ... is an all-star candidate ... is a two-year letterman ... **1993:** started all 11 games last year, 10 games at left tackle and 1 contest at guard (Florida A&M) ... named All-OVC (2nd team) at offensive tackle ... **1992:** started all 11 games, 10 at right guard and 1 contest (Tennessee Tech) at right tackle ... **High School:** coached by Steve Brown ... named team's offensive player of the year ... was named all-city (honorable mention) ... played defensive end as well in high school ... **Personal:** Royce Douglas McGowan ... born 12/23/74 ... majoring in biology ... likes rap and slow music ... admires Richmond Webb of the Miami Dolphins ... enjoys fishing and weightlifting.

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**Tim McNairy**  
Strong Safety  
5-11, 205, Sophomore  
Memphis, Tennessee  
(Westwood High)

#27



... will compete for playing time at strong safety ... has good ability in reading keys ... also is an excellent hitter ... needs to improve speed and coverage skills ... has lettered one year ... **1993:** played in 11 games, primarily on special teams ... recorded 8 tackles (6 unassisted) in '93 ... had 2 unassisted tackles vs. Morehead State (10/30/93) ... **1992:** was redshirted ... **High School:** coached by John Ware ... had a 3.2 grade-point average ... registered 169 total tackles, 3 sacks and 2 interceptions as a senior ... was awarded the defensive player of the week by the Memphis Touchdown Club for his game against Hillcrest ... **Personal:** Timothy McNairy ... born 4/8/74 ... majoring in health, physical education and recreation ... enjoys basketball ... admires Lawrence Taylor, former New York Giant ... has three brothers (Bobby, Billy and Larry) and seven sisters (Lois, Shirley, Maryann, Marie, Sharon, Heddy, and Pauline) ... likes rap and rock music.

**Duane Moore**  
Wide Receiver  
5-7, 160, Sophomore  
Columbus, Georgia  
(Carver High)

#82



... will compete for playing time at wide receiver ... is good at coming off the ball ... needs to keep improving his cuts ... has lettered one year ... **1993:** played in 10 games, missing the Florida A&M game ... caught 8 passes for 98 yards (12.3 yards per reception) and 1 touchdown ... his longest catch was 24 yards vs. Jackson State (9/11/93) ... had 3 catches for 38 yards vs. Eastern Kentucky (10/9/93) ... had a 24-yard TD vs. Jackson State ... **1992:** was redshirted ... **High School:** coached by Wallace Davis ... was named school's most valuable receiver ... earned all bi-city ... had 28 catches for 925 yards and 9 TDs as a senior ... finished his career with 52 catches for 1,717 yards and 17 TDs ... **Personal:** Duane A. Moore ... born 11/14/73 ... majoring in health, physical education and recreation ... has one brother (Michael) and one sister (Tasheta) ... enjoys basketball, track and baseball.

**Terrance Moore**  
Defensive Tackle  
6-3, 270, Sophomore  
Memphis, Tennessee  
(Westwood High)

#60



... will compete for playing time at defensive tackle ... making the switch from the offensive side of the ball ... has good quickness and size ... is good at run defense ... needs to improve his strength and pass rush ... lettered as a true freshman ... **1993:** played in all 11

games ... used on special teams only ... **High School:** coached by John Ware ... was all-district and all-state (2nd team) ... was also academic all-Memphis ... **Personal:** Terrance Dewayne Moore ... born 5/17/75 ... majoring in health, physical education and recreation ... admires Richard Dent of the San Francisco 49ers ... has three brothers (Alfred, Freddie and Gregory) and one sister (Paula).

**Dan Pride**  
Offensive Tackle  
6-4, 270, Junior  
Dallas, Texas  
(Lincoln High)

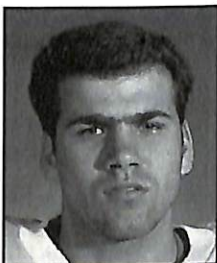
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... is a projected starter at right tackle ... is an excellent pass blocker ... needs to keep improving his run-blocking skills ... is very quick for his size ... is a two-year letterman ... **1993:** played in 10 games, starting 8 contests ... did not play against Jackson State due to injury ... did not start against Morehead State and Tennessee Tech ... **1992:** started 9 games at right tackle ... missed the Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee Tech contests with a foot injury ... **1991:** was redshirted ... **High School:** coached by Reginald Samples ... named the school's male athlete of the year ... was selected all-district (2nd team) ... was the offensive player of the year as a sophomore and senior ... was a member of the National Honor Society and DASA All-Academic team ... **Personal:** Dan Ramone Pride ... born 10/8/72 ... is majoring in accounting ... has two sisters (Danielle and Nicole) ... enjoys reading, video games and most sports ... admires Ronnie Lott of the New York Jets.

**Brian Pruitt**  
Placekicker/Punter  
5-10, 170, Junior  
Auburndale, Florida  
(Auburndale High)

#1



... will handle placekicking chores this year ... could also see action at punter ... has a strong leg ... needs to improve consistency ... is a two-year letterman ... **1993:** played in all 11 games ... was 19 of 25 in points after touchdowns ... made 3 of 5 field goal attempts ... made field goals of 32, 27 and 23 yards in '93, missing from 46 and 35 yards ... **1992:** played in 10 games ... used primarily on kickoff duties ... was 1 for 3 in field goal tries ... made a 27-yard FG vs. SEMO (11/21/92) ... had misses of 21 and 37 yards in '92 ... was 3 of 4 in points after touchdowns in '92 ... **High School:** coached by Joe Parrish ... was the school's athlete of the year ... named all-state as a junior and all-state (honorable mention) as a senior ... helped his team to 10-1 records as a junior and senior ... set a school record with a 48-yard field goal as a junior ... was 7 of 8 in FGs and 29 of 30 in PATs as a junior ... made 4 of 6 FGs and 34 of 36 PATs as a senior ... **Personal:** Brian O'Neal Pruitt ... born 2/3/74 ... majoring in health, physical education and recreation ... admires Bo Jackson of the California Angels ... has one brother (Frankie) and two sisters (Jennifer and Liz) ... likes soccer and water skiing.

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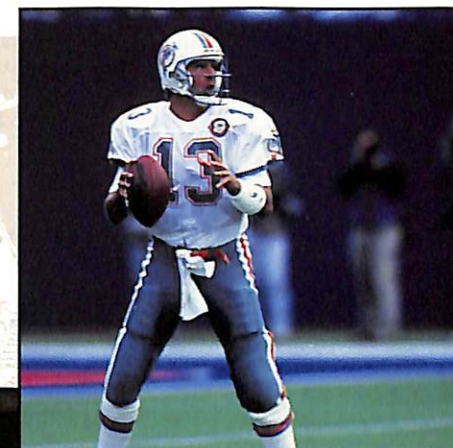
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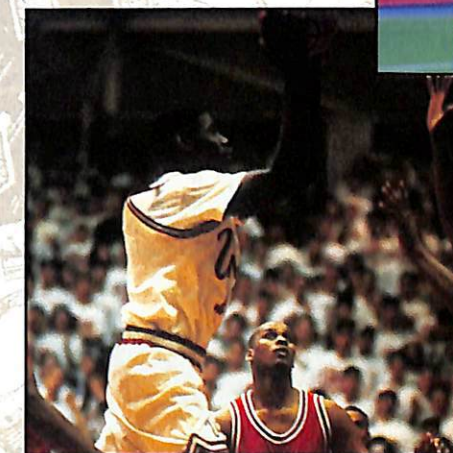
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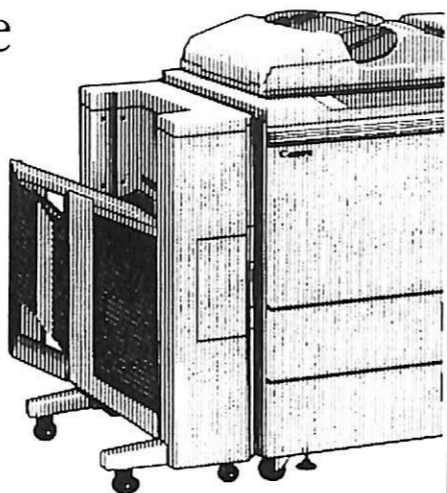
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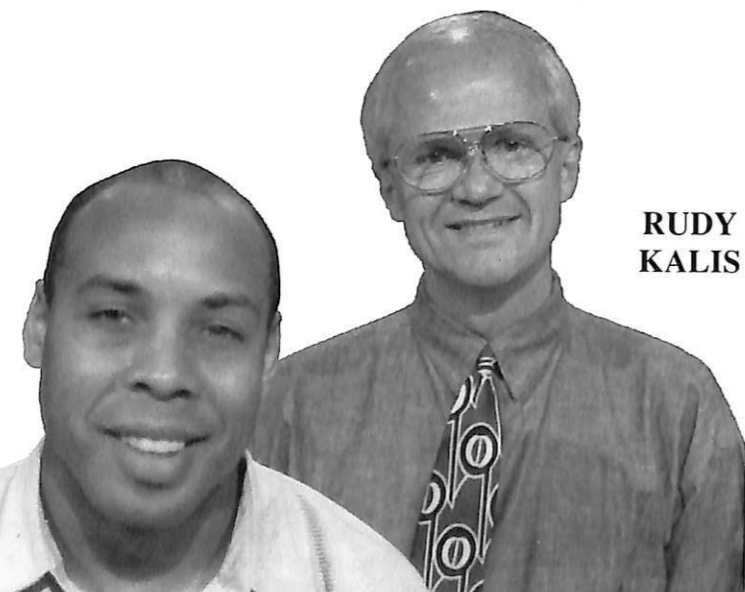
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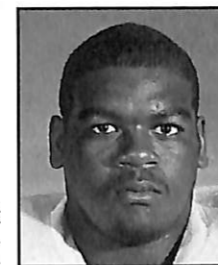
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... will compete for starting time at defensive tackle ... is a good pass rusher ... needs to improve his run-defense ... is a two-year letterman ... **1993:** played in 8 games ... did not play against Austin Peay, Morehead State and Southeast Missouri ... registered 7 tackles (2 unassisted/5 assisted) in '93 ... had no starts ... had 3 tackles (2 assisted) vs. FAMU (9/4/93) ... also recorded 2 assisted tackles vs. Grambling ... **1992:** played in 9 games ... recorded 4 tackles (2 unassisted) in '92 ... had no starts ... **High School:** coached by Donald Durrett ... named all-valley ... helped his squad to the region and valley championships as a junior ... **Personal:** Sam Edward Pruitt, II ... born 8/15/74 ... majoring in hotel and restaurant administration ... has two brothers (Vincent and Morris) and one sister (Stacy) ... enjoys fishing, listening to music and visiting with his friends ... admires Barry Sanders of the Detroit Lions ... lists rap as his favorite type of music.

**Bryan Rice**  
Offensive Tackle  
6-4, 310, Freshman  
Memphis, Tennessee  
(Munford High)

#71



... will compete for playing time at offensive tackle ... is good at blocking for running plays ... needs work on his quickness ... also needs to improve his pass protection ... **1993:** was redshirted ... **High School:** coached by Mark Fisher ... played offensive and defensive tackle ... lettered for 3 years ... named all-district at offensive tackle ... named team's best lineman ... was a student council officer ... also named a delegate to Boy's State ... **Personal:** Bryan David Rice ... born 7/12/75 ... is undecided on major ... likes pizza ... has one sister (Denise) ... admires Reggie White of the Green Bay Packers.

**Darryle Rogers**  
Defensive End  
6-3, 270, Senior  
Memphis, Tennessee  
(Northside High)

#93



... is a projected starter at defensive end ... has good speed ... is effective at pass defense ... needs to increase overall concentration ... is a two-year letterman ... **1993:** played in 9 games, 9 starts at defensive end ... did not play against MTSU and Austin Peay ... recorded 18 total tackles (14 unassisted/4 assisted), 7 tackles for loss of 29 yards (including 2 sacks for 17 yards), 1 fumble recovery, 1 caused fumble, and a fumble returned for 25 yards (vs. Jackson State) in '93 ... had 2 tackles for loss of 15 yards, including a sack for 10 yards, vs. FAMU (9/4/93) ... had a sack for 7 yards, a fumble recovery and a caused fumble vs. Jackson State (9/11/93) ... had 4 tackles (3

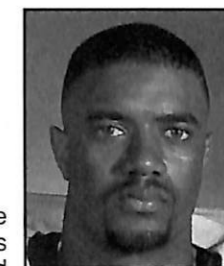
unassisted) and a tackle for loss vs. Grambling (9/18/93) ... also recorded 2 tackles for loss of 2 yards vs. SEMO (11/20/93) ... **1992:** played 5 games at defensive end (FAMU, UT-Martin, Austin Peay, Jackson State and Grambling State) ... used primarily on special teams ... **1991:** sat out the season after transferring from Jackson State ... **1990:** was a redshirt at Jackson State ... **High School:** coached by John Swanigan ... played tight end and defensive end ... was all-city twice at tight end ... was also all-city in baseball three years ... had 26 catches for 200 yards and 3 TDs as a senior ... **Personal:** Darryle Anthony Rogers ... born 10/16/70 ... majoring in criminal justice ... has two sisters (Yolanda and Karen) ... enjoys basketball and listening to music ... admires Magic Johnson, formerly of the Los Angeles Lakers.

**\*\*All-America Candidate\*\***

**\*\*All-Ohio Valley Conference Candidate\*\***

**Lawrence Segree**  
Wide Receiver  
6-2, 195, Junior  
Lakeland, Florida  
(Lakeland Senior High)

#3



... is a projected starter at wide receiver ... has excellent quickness and leaping ability ... runs good routes ... has improved speed ... is a two-year letterman ... **1993:** played in 11 games, starting all 11 games ... named All-OVC (first team) ... set a TSU single-season record with 65 catches for 870 yards (13.4 yards per catch) and 5 TDs in '93 ... led the OVC in receiving (5.9 receptions per game) ... had 9 catches for 129 yards and a 22-yard TD vs. Murray State (11/13/93) ... caught 10 passes for 106 yards and 2 TDs (12 and 4 yards) vs. MTSU (10/3/93) ... had 7 receptions for 115 yards and a 20-yard TD vs. Grambling (9/18/93) ... had 6 catches for 110 yards vs. Jackson State (9/11/93) ... totaled 11 catches for 83 yards at SEMO (11/20/93) ... also had 6 catches for 92 yards vs. Eastern Kentucky (10/9/93) ... had a 21-yard TD vs. Tennessee Tech (11/6/93) ... **1992:** played in 11 games, starting the last 6 contests ... finished '92 with 15 catches for 225 yards (15.0 yards per catch) ... had 1 rush for a loss of 10 yards in '92 at Eastern Kentucky ... had a 32-yard catch at ECU (10/31/92), his longest of the season ... had 7 receptions for 113 yards at Eastern Kentucky ... caught 5 passes for 79 yards vs. SEMO (11/21/92) ... **1991:** was redshirted ... **High School:** coached by Bill Castle ... had a 2.9 grade-point average ... was the top receiver in Polk County ... named the team's best receiver as a senior ... caught 36 passes for 750 yards and 8 touchdowns as a senior ... had 23 catches for 460 yards and 2 TDs as a junior ... **Personal:** Lawrence Everard Segree ... born 4/23/72 ... majoring in airway electronic systems ... has one brother (Donald) and three sisters (Georgia, Donna and Charmaine) ... admires Jerry Rice of the San Francisco 49ers ... enjoys reading, watching the news and meeting new people.

Year	G	Receiving			TD	Long
		Catches	Yards	Avg.		
1992	11	15	225	15.0	0	32
1993	11	65	870	13.4	5	31
<b>Career</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>80</b>	<b>1,095</b>	<b>13.7</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>32</b>





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**Alex Snipes**  
**Tailback**  
 5-11, 175, Freshman  
 Opalocka, Florida  
 (Hialeah-Miami Lakes High)

#30



... will compete for playing time at tailback ... has excellent speed ... needs to work on concentration ... must make the adjustment from wide receiver to tailback ... **1993:** was a redshirt ... **High School:** coached by Mike Uspenslay ... was all-state (2nd team) ... named team's most valuable back ... led the team in all-purpose yards ... lettered 4 years in football and 2 years in track ... **Personal:** Alexander Jermaine Snipes ... born 8/22/75 ... plans to major in computer science ... has one sister (Monique) ... admires Jerry Rice of the San Francisco 49ers ... enjoys chicken.

**Ralph Thompson**  
**Free Safety**  
 6-1, 193, Senior  
 Nashville, Tennessee  
 (Hillwood High/Univ. of Georgia)

#21



... transferred from the University of Georgia during the summer ... was a three-year letterman with the Bulldogs ... will compete for the starting nod at free safety ... was credited with 140 career tackles (94 solos/46 assisted), 3 interceptions and 5 pass breakups at Georgia ... **1993:** played in 10 games, starting 8 for Georgia ... recorded 38 tackles (30 unassisted), 2 interceptions, and 2 pass breakups as a junior ... was a member of Georgia track team, running in the 110-meter high hurdles and 4x400 meter relay ... had 8 tackles vs. Kentucky ... **1992:** qualified for the NCAA Championships with a time of 13.81 in the 110-meter high hurdles ... finished third in the 110-meter high hurdles at the SEC Championships ... did not play football due to disciplinary reasons ... **1991:** played in 11 games, starting 8 of them ... tallied 8 tackles vs. Alabama ... registered 52 total tackles (34 unassisted), 2 pass breakups and 1 tackle for loss ... was the winner of the best tackler award in spring drills ... **1990:** started two games at free safety and played in all 11 as a true freshman ... recorded 50 total tackles (30 unassisted), 1 interception and 1 pass breakup in '90 ... named to the *Knoxville News Sentinel* Freshman All-SEC Team ... **High School:** coached by Phil Grammar ... recorded 7 interceptions, returning one for a TD, in two years ... also made 190 tackles and recovered 5 fumbles in his final two years ... named to all-district, all-metro and all mid-state teams as a senior ... was a member of the wrestling team his final three years ... as a junior, was the 300-meter intermediate hurdle state champion and 110-meter hurdle runner-up in Tennessee ... was named *Nashville Banner's* Metro Track Man of the Year ... chosen to the McDonald's-Coke All-American Track team ... won the gold medal in the 110-meter hurdles at the 1989 TAC National Championships ... nominated for the Hume Award, which goes to the most outstanding scholar-athlete in the all mid-state area ... **Personal:** Ralph Cecil Thompson ... born 11/3/71 ... majoring in education.

**Rommie Vasser, Jr.**  
**Wide Receiver**  
 5-10, 155, Junior  
 Memphis, Tennessee  
 (Whitehaven High)

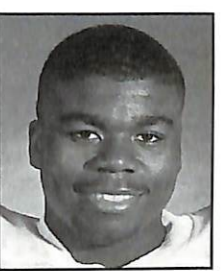
#8



... will compete for starting time at wide receiver ... is a leader on the field ... runs good pass routes ... needs to keep improving his blocking on running plays ... is a two-year letterman ... **1993:** played in 7 games, starting 5 contests ... did not play in the Eastern Kentucky, Austin Peay, UT-Martin (due to shoulder injury suffered in the MTSU game) and Tennessee Tech games ... started against FAMU, Jackson State, Grambling, MTSU and Morehead State contests ... was the team's fourth-leading receiver with 12 catches for 124 yards (10.3 yards per catch) ... his longest reception of the season was 18 yards against Florida A&M (9/4/93) ... had 4 catches for 39 yards vs. MTSU (10/3/93) ... also had 4 receptions for 33 yards vs. FAMU (9/4/93) ... also returned 2 kickoffs for 25 yards last season, including a 19-yard return against Jackson State (9/11/92) ... **1992:** played in 2 games, starting the Southeast Missouri State game (11/21/92) ... **1991:** was redshirted ... **High School:** coached by Stan Collins ... played quarterback ... named all-city (honorable mention) ... passed for over 800 yards as a senior ... lettered in baseball as well as track ... was a member of student government ... served as president of Key Club ... was a member of Beta Club ... **Personal:** Rommie Lee Vasser, Jr. ... born 8/29/72 ... majoring in business administration ... admires Gary Clark of the Arizona Cardinals ... has three brothers (Anthony, Serico and Teone) and two sisters (LeQuisha and Lenisha) ... enjoys drawing, dancing and basketball.

**Lamarr Wallace**  
**Fullback**  
 5-10, 200, Sophomore  
 Atlanta, Georgia  
 (North Springs High)

#13



... will compete for the starting nod at fullback ... has good peripheral vision ... also is an excellent blocker ... needs to improve his strength ... lettered as a freshman ... **1993:** played in 7 games, starting the SEMO contest ... carried 7 times for 85 yards (12.1 yards per carry) in '93 ... caught one pass for -9 yards vs. Eastern Kentucky (10/9/93) ... had a 62-yard run against Morehead State (10/30/93), his only carry of the game ... rushed 2 times for 17 yards vs. Eastern Kentucky (10/9/93) ... **High School:** coached by Vic Barrick ... played running back and corner-back ... lettered 3 years ... named team's most valuable back ... also lettered 4 years in baseball ... rushed for over 900 yards as a senior ... made the North Fulton County all-star team ... **Personal:** Wanzo Lamarr Wallace ... born 10/28/75 ... majoring in elementary education ... admires Deion Sanders of the Cincinnati Reds and Bo Jackson of the California Angels ... enjoys baseball and listening to music ... lists pancakes as his favorite food.



## Senator Thelma M. Harper

Senator Thelma Harper is a graduate of the renowned Tennessee State University where she received her Bachelor's Degree in Accounting and Marketing. She is a native of Williamson County and attended elementary and secondary school in Williamson, Wilson and Davidson County.

Senator Harper is active in business, political, religious and community service. Her dedicated service to the people in her community has led to numerous awards and distinctions. To list a few, she was recognized by Who's Who in Politics, National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women Club's Business Award, The Torch Award Recipient (Tennessee State University Foundation), and voted one of the most popular elected officials in Tennessee by the Nashville Scene Magazine. Senator Harper is an active member of the Nashville Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., The Nashville Symphony Board of Directors, YWCA Advisory Board, Third National Bank Economic Development Advisory Council, and many others.



Senator Thelma M. Harper

Senator Harper was overwhelmingly elected on November 6, 1990 to serve the 19th Senatorial District of Tennessee. In the August 4, 1994 Primary Election, Senator Harper received seventy-two percent of the electoral vote (72%). As Senator, she serves on several Senate committees. She is Vice-Chair of State and Local Government Committee, Senate Judiciary Committee, Select Committee on Children and Youth, and Select Oversight Committee on Corrections. She is a member of Women In Government, Tennessee Black Caucus of State Legislators and National Council of State Legislators.

Senator Harper has sponsored and co-sponsored numerous pieces of important legislation including The Statute of Repose which provided a twenty-five year (25) time limit on action against sellers or manufacturers of silicone gel breast implants; Creation of a 1996 Bicentennial Commission which will celebrate the two-hundredth birthday of Tennessee; Established Model After School and Summer Programs for Adolescents who are at risk of being placed in State custody; In the Education Improvement Act of 1992, passed the Fee Waiver legislation which provide that all public school children on "Free and Reduced Lunches" will receive all necessary school supplies; passed legislation which exempts homes used for housing the elderly, disabled, and the handicapped under Affordable Housing Act. Sponsored appropriation for \$500,000 to refurbish Tennessee State University's Hale Football Stadium. She sponsored numerous other pieces of legislation.

Senator Harper is married to Mr. Paul Harper, they are the parents of two children, one deceased. They are business owners in the North Nashville area. They own and operate Rapid Food Mart, 2610 Jefferson Street, and Three H. Specialty Advertising, Incorporated, on 1830 Jefferson Street. They are active members of the Schrader Lane Church of Christ.

**Nate Wellington**  
Strong Safety  
5-11, 188, Senior  
Memphis, Tennessee  
(Whitehaven High)

#14



... is a projected starter at strong safety ... has good quickness ... covers deep patterns well ... needs to keep working on improving his speed ... is a three-year letterman ... **1993:** played in 11 games, starting all 11 at strong safety ... was fifth on the squad with 68 total tackles (39 unassisted/29 assisted) in '93 ... also had 3 tackles for loss of 5 yards (including a sack for 1 yard), 3 interceptions for 20 yards, 4 pass breakups, 2 fumble recoveries and 1 caused fumble last year ... had an interception vs. FAMU (9/4/93) ... recorded 11 tackles (unassisted) and 2 tackles for loss of 5 yards at Austin Peay (10/16/93) ... notched 10 tackles (6 assisted) and an interception vs. Jackson State (9/11/93) ... also had an interception vs. Murray State (11/13/93) ... had fumble recoveries against Eastern Kentucky (10/9/93) and SEMO (11/20/93) ... **1992:** played in all 11 games ... saw action at cornerback, strong safety, and on special teams ... had 16 total tackles (12 unassisted), 1 pass breakup and a tackle for loss of 1 yard in '92 ... credited with 10 tackles (8 unassisted) and a tackle for loss at Grambling State (9/19/92) ... returned a punt for 3 yards vs. Murray State (11/14/92) ... **1991:** played in 7 games ... saw action in 3 contests at defensive back (Jackson State, FAMU and Southeast Missouri State) ... started the SEMO game ... was credited with 3 total tackles in '91 ... **High School:** coached by Stanley Collins ... named all-city as a junior and senior ... helped his team to the #1 defensive unit in the city as a senior ... had 111 tackles, 7 interceptions and 10 pass breakups as a senior ... named Who's Who Among American High School Students ... **Personal:** Nathaniel Wellington, III ... born 2/4/73 ... has two sisters (Kaya and Shona) ... majoring in computer science ... enjoys swimming ... admires Steve Atwater of the Denver Broncos.

**Darrell Williams**  
Free Safety  
5-10, 195, Junior  
Augusta, Georgia  
(Laney High)

#36



... will compete for the starting job at free safety ... is making the switch from tailback ... has good reaction time ... also is a good hitter ... is a two-year letterman ... **1993:** played in 11 games, starting the first 5 at tailback ... was the team's third-leading rusher with 264 yards on 59 carries, averaging 4.5 yards per rush ... scored 3 TDs in '93 ... his longest rush was 21 yards at UT-Martin (10/23/93) ... also was the team's third-leading receiver with 34 receptions for 293 yards and a TD, averaging 8.6 yards per catch ... had a 23-yard reception vs. Jackson State (9/11/93), his longest of the season ... returned 2 punts for 0 yards and 1 kickoff for 8 yards in '93 ... also was 0 for 1 in pass attempts ... carried 5 times for 61 yards at UT-Martin (10/23/93) ... had a 20-yard TD run and a 6-yard TD catch vs. Jackson State (9/11/93) ... caught 6 passes for 58 yards against Jackson State as well ... **1992:** played in 8 games, starting the MTSU contest ... was the team's fifth-leading rusher with 56 yards on 23 carries (2.4 yards per carry) in '92 ... also caught 5 passes for 45 yards (9.0 yards per catch) ... returned 3 kickoffs for 33 yards, including a 22-yard return at Murray State (11/14/92) ... had 14 carries for 23 yards and a 1-yard TD vs. MTSU (9/5/92) ... had a 10-yard run, his longest of the season, vs. MTSU ... also caught 3 passes for 38 yards vs. MTSU ... rushed 7 times for 24 yards vs. Jackson State (9/12/92) ... **High School:** coached by John Flen ... played running back and cornerback

for 4 years ... was 3A all-state as a junior (2nd team) and senior (1st team) ... was also a second team, all-state selection in basketball at guard ... lettered 4 years in basketball and baseball ... was all-state in baseball as an outfielder ... rushed for 1,200+ yards as a senior and 2,000+ yards in his career ... **Personal:** Darrell Maurice Williams ... born 6/29/73 ... majoring in computer science ... has two sisters (Andrea and Helen) and two brothers (Gregory and Donald) ... admires Bo Jackson of the California Angels ... enjoys movies, running and weightlifting.

### \*\*All-Ohio Valley Conference Candidate\*\*

**Daryl Williams**  
Quarterback  
6-1, 175, Junior  
Memphis, Tennessee  
(Westwood High)

#10



... is the projected starter at quarterback ... has good leadership skills ... is good at taking control of an offense ... has lettered one year ... **1993:** named All-OVC (2nd team) ... played in 10 games, starting 4 ... did not play against FAMU ... started against Eastern Kentucky, Austin Peay, Murray State and Southeast Missouri ... completed 143 of 249 passes (57.4%) for 1,813 yards and 14 TDs, with 13 interceptions in '93 ... also was the team's second-leading rusher with 319 yards on 89 carries (3.6 yards per carry) and 1 TD ... his longest rush was for 49 yards at Austin Peay (10/16/93) ... his longest pass was for 49 yards at UT-Martin (10/23/93) ... was second in the OVC in passing (181.3 yards per game) and first in the OVC in total offense (213.2 yards per game) ... named the OVC newcomer of the week against MTSU (10/3/93) ... named the OVC offensive player of the week against Tennessee Tech (11/6/93) ... completed 27 of 46 passes for 327 yards and a TD at SEMO (11/20/93), with 3 interceptions ... was 20 of 32 for 311 yards and 3 TDs (21, 25 and 18 yards) ... connected on 25 of 41 pass attempts for 265 yards and 4 TDs (25, 12, 4, and 8 yards) in the win over MTSU (10/3/93) ... was 20 of 32 for 266 yards and 3 TDs (15, 14 and 22 yards) vs. Murray State (11/13/93) ... threw for 218 yards and 1 TD vs. Grambling (9/18/93), completing 15 of 27 passes ... ran for 61 yards on 12 carries and a 6-yard TD against Grambling ... carried 13 times for 58 yards at UT-Martin (10/23/93) ... had a career-high 366 yards of total offense at SEMO ... **1992:** sat out the season after transferring from Memphis State University ... **1991:** was a redshirt at Memphis State University ... **High School:** named to the *Commercial Appeal's* Super team as a senior ... also earned all-state honors as a senior ... led the county (Shelby) in passing as a senior with 2,416 yards and 27 TDs, completing 136 of 244 pass attempts ... led his squad to a 12-2 mark as a senior ... passed for a combined 3,592 yards and 39 TDs including playoff games as a senior ... his 3,592 yards passing ranks as the fifth best total ever by a high school quarterback in a single season ... was named the Shelby County offensive player of the year in '90 ... averaged 241.6 yards per game passing in '90 ... also led Shelby County in total offense ... passed for 2,622 yards and 15 TDs as a junior ... his career totals for three years of high school was 6,933 yards and 60 TDs (completing 434 of 857 attempts) ... ranks as the eleventh all-time leading passer in prep football according to the National High School Sports Record Book ... set most single-season and career passing records in Memphis history for a high school player ... **Personal:** Daryl Andre Williams ... born 1/9/73 ... majoring in education ... has three brothers (Derrick, Reginald, and Orland) ... likes swimming and jogging ... admires performer Michael Jackson.



**TIGERS '94**

**Fred Williams**  
**Defensive End**  
 6-3, 255, Senior  
 Louisville, Kentucky  
 (Western High)

**#99**



... will compete for starting time at defensive end ... is a quick learner ... plays with intensity ... needs to keep working hard on run defense ... is a three-year letterman ... **1993:** played in 10 games, missing the Eastern Kentucky contest ... made three starts (Tennessee Tech, Murray State and Southeast Missouri) ... was credited with 16 tackles (8 unassisted), 1 tackle for loss of 3 yards, 1 pass breakup and 1 intercepted two-point attempt (vs. Grambling) ... had 5 tackles (3 unassisted) vs. SEMO (11/20/93) ... also tallied 3 unassisted tackles vs. Morehead State (10/30/93) ... had a tackle for loss of 3 vs. Grambling (9/18/93) ... **1992:** played in 10 games, missing the Austin Peay game ... started 7 games at defensive end (all except Eastern Kentucky, UT-Martin and SEMO) ... had 36 tackles (21 unassisted) and 6.5 tackles for loss of 21 yards, including 2.5 sacks for 14 yards ... had 10 tackles (7 unassisted) and a sack at Grambling State (9/12/92) ... registered 6 tackles and a tackle for a loss at Tennessee Tech (11/7/92) ... credited with 5 tackles, 1.5 sacks and a tackle for a loss vs. MTSU (9/5/92) ... **1991:** played in 11 games ... started the last three contests (Eastern Kentucky, Tennessee Tech and Southern) ... was credited with 17 total tackles (13 unassisted), a pass breakup and a sack for a loss of 16 yards in '91 ... had 5 total stops at Austin Peay (10/26/91) ... had 4 tackles against Tennessee Tech (11/9/91)

... **High School:** coached by Brian Shumate ... named team's most valuable player and most valuable defensive lineman ... was a co-captain ... participated in the East/West All-Star game and Kentucky/Indiana All-Star contest ... was an all-district and all-state (honorable mention) at tight end ... caught 11 passes for 264 yards as a senior ... had 75 tackles, 9 sacks and 2 fumble recoveries as a senior ... **Personal:** Frederick Alvin Williams, Jr. ... born 4/7/73 ... majoring in criminal justice ... likes rap music, movies and baseball ... has two sisters (Sharon and Cheryl) ... admires Lawrence Taylor, former New York Giant.

**Robey Williams**  
**Quarterback**  
 6-3, 180, Freshman  
 Katy, Texas  
 (Katy High)

**#6**



... will compete for playing time at quarterback ... begins fall practice as the #2 quarterback ... has a good arm and leadership abilities ... also is good at reading defenses ... needs to work on consistency ... **1993:** was redshirted ... **High School:** coached by Mike Johnston ... was all-district and all-Greater Houston ... named team's most valuable offensive player ... passed for 1,243 yards and 9 TDs as a senior ... also passed for 1,011 yards and 7 TDs as a junior ... **Personal:** Robey Alexander Williams ... born 4/2/75 ... is undecided on major, leaning towards criminal justice ... admires Warren Moon of the Minnesota Vikings ... has two brothers (Justin and Trey).

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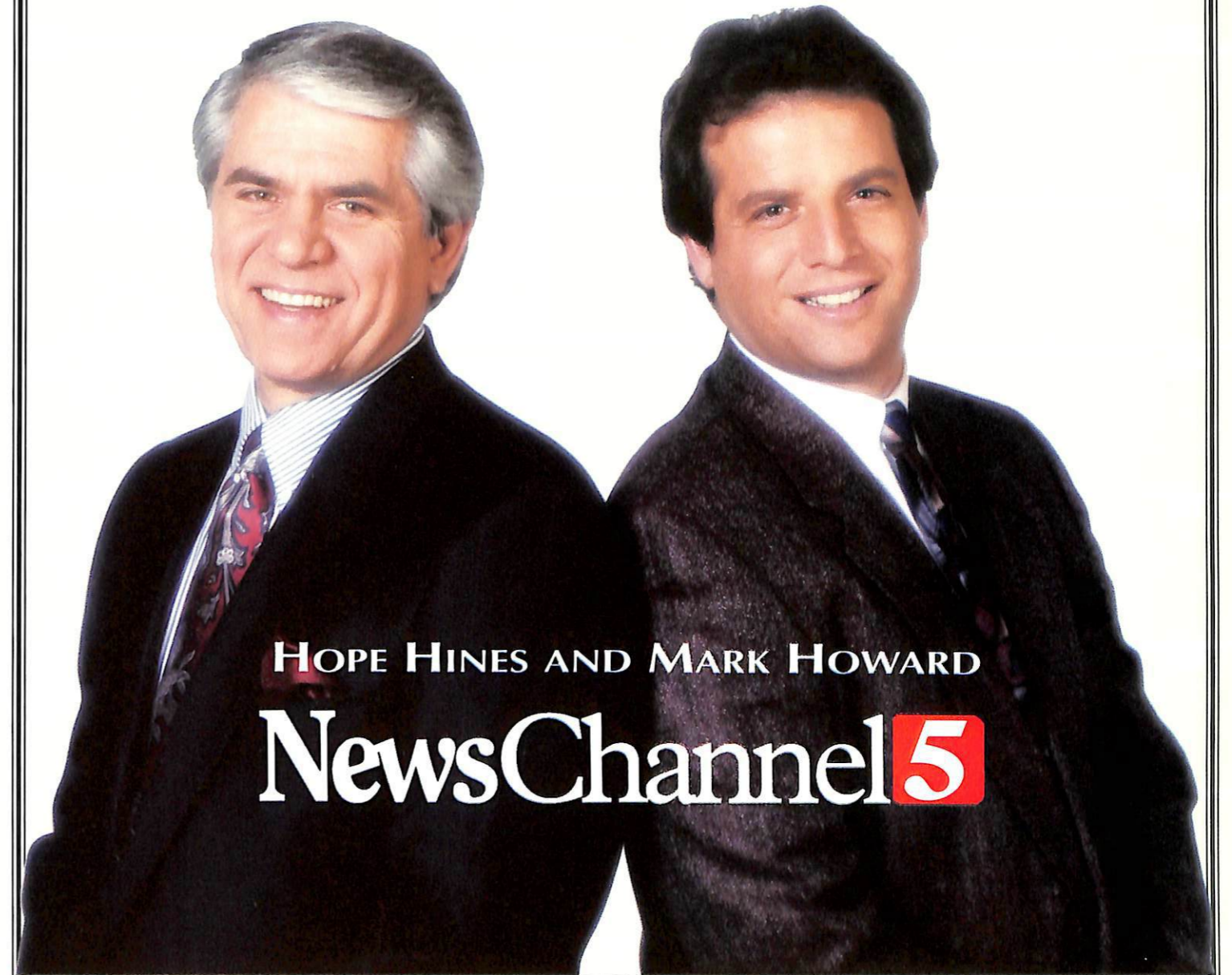
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