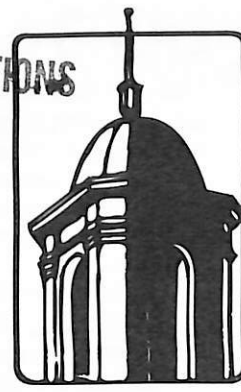


Accent

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS



tsu

TENNESSEE
STATE
UNIVERSITY

VOL. 22, NO. 3

MARCH 1993

A PUBLICATION FOR THE TSU COMMUNITY

TSU'S ARISTOCRAT OF BANDS TAKES WASHINGTON BY STORM!

On January 20, 1993, the Tennessee State University Aristocrat of Bands marched in the streets of Washington, D.C., our nation's capital, and into the pages of this country's presidential inaugural history.

For TSU's Aristocrat of Bands, participation in the 52nd inaugural presidential parade was a return engagement. In 1961 the Band became the first marching band from a historically Black university to take part in the event. In that year another Democrat, John F. Kennedy, was sworn in and watched the Aristocrats as they passed the presidential reviewing stand. Edward Graves, current Director of the TSU Band, was a member of the 1961 band which marched in the inaugural parade. "It is truly an honor to be considered and chosen to go," Graves said. "Our students responded well, and I feel good about having the opportunity to share this experience with them."

Although a return engagement took three decades, the current group of Aristocrats were elated about the event. "It's an honor and a privilege to be here," said Erin Balfour, a freshman Band member from Memphis. "My parents are excited and behind us the entire way," he added.

While on the trip to Washington, the Band also performed in the famed Kennedy Center as part of an event billed as "A Taste of Tennessee." That performance had followed an earlier live, nationally-televised appearance on CBS's Morning Show. The Aristocrats, and later together with the TSU majorettes, the Sophisticated Ladies, provided entertainment for millions of Americans who tuned in to their two live segments. In one segment, the Band appeared with the show's co-host and weather broadcaster, Mark McGwen to engage in lighthearted conversation and played the show's theme song, "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning." In the second segment, the Aristocrats were joined by the TSU majorettes. The majorettes danced while the music of the Big Blue Tigers' marching band filled the air of the Mall in front of the nation's Capitol. As a small crowd of onlookers braved the frigid Washington morning, they were warmed by the Band's stirring rendition of the O'Jay's "Backstabber."

It should be noted that, since Tennessee State University's initial appearance in the inaugural parade in 1961, only three bands from historically Black institutions have had the honor of marching in this prestigious event. Southern University from Baton Rouge, LA, marched in the inaugural parade for President George Bush; and Tennessee State, Southern, and Florida A&M University, for President Bill Clinton.



With the Washington Monument as a backdrop, the TSU marching band and majorettes performed for a national audience on the highly rated CBS Morning Show. The show is hosted by Harry Smith, Paula Zahn and Mark McGwen.



Edward L. Graves, Director of TSU Bands, posed for photos with Mark McGwen of CBS's Morning Show. The TSU marching band appeared in two live, nationally-televised segments of the Morning Show from Washington, D.C.

THE IMPORTANCE OF BLACK HISTORY MONTH

During the month of February, the nation observes African American History month, also called Black History Month, with activities promoting cultural awareness. Many sociologists and historians say there is a need to move away from a one-month celebration to a year-round examination of the history and culture of people of African American descent. The importance of history and culture is multi-faceted. History gives our society a sense of values, purpose and direction.

Tennessee State University observed Black History Month with an African Heritage Festival. The event-filled month included a nationally and internationally renowned keynote speaker, Imam W. Deen Muhammed, son of the late Elijah Mohammed; a dramatic production, "The Meeting"; a candlelight vigil; Tuesday booktalks in the library; video presentations; exhibitions; and more!

The 12th Annual Conference on Local Afro-American Culture and History was held at TSU's Avon Williams Downtown Campus. The annual conference brought together historians, students, educators and persons interested in the contributions of African Americans to the history and development of Middle Tennessee. TSU's internationally known women's track coach Ed Temple presented "Part II: The History of Women's Track and Field Sports at TSU"; and Dr. Bobby L. Lovett, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, discussed "Fort Negley: Blacks in Nashville's Civil War History."

An art exhibition featured photographs by local African American photographers Herman Beasley, John Cross, Julius Shook, Carlton Wilkinson, Earl Hooks and Vando Rogers. TSU professors Viola Wood and Nina Lovelace were curators for the exhibit. The conference was sponsored by Tennessee State University and the Metro Historical Commission.

TSU OVC CHAMPS!!!



CAPTURING THE CROWN: TSU coaches and players celebrate OVC Championship in Rupp Arena on March 6 in Lexington, Ky.

Tennessee State used 19 points by Curtis Davis to defeat Murray State 82-68, in the Ohio Valley Conference Championship game on March 6, in Lexington, Kentucky.

The win gave Tennessee State an automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament. This will mark the first time in the University's history the Tigers will play in the NCAA Tournament since going Division I-A in the 1977-78 season.

Freshman Monty Wilson, who scored 18 points against Tennessee Tech (TSU won 77-71) in the semi-finals, added 17 points versus Murray State to earn the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Center Carlos Rogers and guard Curtis Davis joined Wilson on the All-Tournament team.

The Tigers will play their first game either March 18 or 19.

Prior to the tournament, TSU ran away with post-season honors. Frankie Allen was named the OVC's Coach of the Year. Carlos Rogers, junior transfer, earned the OVC's Player of the Year and Newcomer of the Year. The Conference's Freshman of the Year award went to Monty Wilson.

Rogers was selected to the All-OVC first team, while Tim Horton was named to the All-OVC second team.

In USA Today's mid-season report, Monty Wilson was named honorable mention on the FAB Freshmen List.

Head Coach Frankie Allen was selected as one of six candidates for National Coach of the Year.



Lt. Col. Arthur Laird, newly named director of the Floyd/Payne Campus Center

LAIRD NAMED CAMPUS CENTER DIRECTOR

Lt. Col. Arthur Laird, Ret., has been named Director of the Floyd/Payne Campus Center. He assumed his duties as director of the largest facility on campus on November 23, 1992. Mr. Tom Martin, Vice-President for Student Affairs, said, "TSU is honored to have Col. Laird in the position as Campus Center Director because of his vast experience and knowledge."

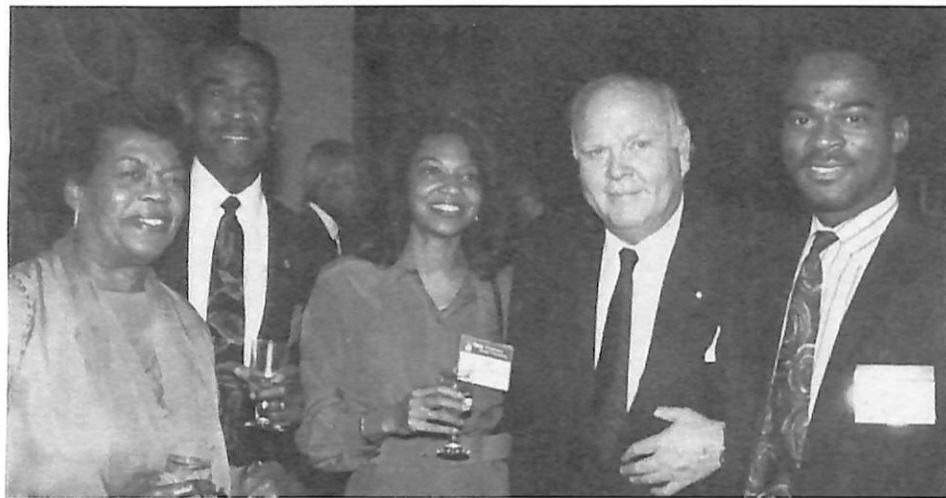
Col. Laird recently retired from the United States Air Force; his last assignment was Professor of Aerospace Studies at TSU. When asked if he would operate the Campus Center like the military, he smiled and said, "We will operate it efficiently, professionally and well."

Laird, a Truman, Arkansas, native, holds a B.S. degree from Arkansas AM&N College and an M.S. degree from the University of Arkansas.

Laird's duties include scheduling, monitoring and general oversight of the Center. One of his main functions has been providing information about location, services and directions since the Center opened on January 4. "I just want to provide the students and our University guests with the best possible service," Laird stated. "The Center is a mammoth facility; one can easily get lost and confused in it. Therefore, it is necessary to have the appropriate people available to answer questions and provide information about services, office locations and the facility in general," he added. The new Center director said, "Many people, including students, faculty and staff, as well as guests, want information about the facility itself."

The Campus Center is comprised of three levels, lower, main and upper. It is approximately 250,000 square feet and covers one block on the TSU main campus. The facility is designed and designated to be a student service facility. It houses the majority of the staff for the Division of Student Affairs and the staff in the Office of Admissions and Records. Amenities in the campus showplace include an oversized dining hall for students, a separate dining facility for faculty and staff and a staff lounge. The Campus Center also houses the TSU Credit Union, a 15,000-square-foot bookstore on the main level, the Forum, an auditorium seating 350. Additionally, there are office suites, lounges, TV rooms and offices for student publications, SGA staff and the faculty senate.

Recreational accommodations include a racquetball court, bowling alleys and, of course, Kean Hall, known to many veteran instructors and alumni as Kean's Little Garden. This building, attached to the Center, has already become the site of many student group activities. Spring Registration was the first major activity held in the building.



Mrs. Henrietta McAlister, Councilman Willis McAlister, former Tigerbelle Sherryl Pernell, Governor Ned McWherter, Attorney Terry Clayton at the banquet held for the Tennessee Board of Regents at Northern Telecom Headquarters.

FACULTY SALARY PAY EQUITY STUDY RELEASED

The Faculty Salary Study at TSU was recently released to faculty and staff. The study, conducted by William M. Mercer, Incorporated, addressed the faculty's concerns about salary.

Dr. Arthur Washington, Vice President for Academic Affairs, said, "We are happy to present the results of the study to our faculty, who have waited for this information for some time." Faculty were presented the results of the study in mid-December by representatives of the Mercer group and Tennessee Board of Regents legal staff.

The results of the study revealed that a great disparity in salaries based on race and gender did not exist. Furthermore, it showed that:

- 73 percent (or 197) faculty would receive increases;
- the cost would be \$865,263 or 8.4% of current payroll, excluding benefits; and
- the average adjustment for those receiving an adjustment would be 12.3%.

Dr. James Hefner said, "The University has earmarked \$300,000 or 35% of the amount needed for all adjustments." The President reiterated the implementation plan of the Mercer group. He stated, "The full recommended increase for Title VII based adjustment will be made and the University will attempt to make 35% of the adjustment due each incumbent based on non-Title VII variables." He further stated that the adjustment would be made over a three-year period.

The report recommended that the adjustments would be calculated and paid in subsequent years of 1994, 1995 and 1996, if possible, and that amounts due would be adjusted to keep pace with effects of any across-the-board increases.

H. Clay Harkleroad, Vice President for Business and Finance, said every attempt will be made to accommodate the study recommendations. "We will assess the recommendations and put in place a process by which to make the monetary adjustments," he stated.

Robert Mebane, Director of Personnel, said faculty members have been reviewing the document during normal office hours and have been allowed to file challenges through February 15. "We have developed a process wherein our faculty members may challenge the accuracy of the database. I cannot project how long it will take to respond to the challenges we have received; however, the faculty members are assured that this problem-solving process will not impede implementation of the salary equity adjustments," Mebane said. "We are hopeful that necessary approvals needed to expend funds on equity issues will be forthcoming."

The Mercer group researched and reviewed literature on salary equity studies for the faculty and met with the study committee to plan the study.

Furthermore, the group collected extensive data by meeting with the study committee to develop a

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ALUMNI UPDATE

VINTAGERS CELEBRATION -

The graduating classes of 1943 and 1953 will be honored at the 1993 Vintagers Celebration on August 5-7. All class members are asked to contact the Alumni Relations Office (615-320-3326) for more information.

Vintagers Reunion - All vintagers are asked to participate in this year's celebration. This includes inductees from 1971 to 1992.

HOMECOMING -

The 1993 Homecoming Celebration will be held during the week of October 24-30. The Homecoming game will be held in Hale Stadium ("the Hole"), TSU vs. Morehead State. A schedule of activities is forthcoming.

Class Reunions - This is the year for classes ending in 3 and 8 to hold reunions during Homecoming. Class members interested in organizing a reunion for their respective class, please contact the Alumni Relations Office.

AFROTC Reunion - All former TSU AFROTC Commissioned Officers please contact: Col. Kenneth Dollar
102 Brandon Circle
Marietta, GA 30067-7957

FOUNDERS' DAY -

will be celebrated April 8 and 9. Dr. Alvin Crawford will speak at the 10:00 a.m. Convocation on April 8. The Banquet honoring this year's retirees is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. on April 9.

TSU ALUMNI BOOK FUND -

The Alumni Relations Office is still accepting donations to the students' book fund. Funds collected assist needy students in purchasing books. No amount is too large or too small. Donations should be forwarded to:

Office of Alumni Relations
Tennessee State University
P.O. Box 1323
Nashville, TN 37209-1561

BAND BOOSTER CLUB -

Former band members interested in forming a booster club for the Aristocrat of Bands, please contact Edward L. Graves at 615-320-3539.

LEAD ATTORNEY FOR TUSKEEGEE SYPHILIS STUDY SPEAKS AT TSU

Attorney Fred Gray, lead attorney for the Tuskegee Syphilis Study, gave a well-attended talk at TSU's Floyd/Payne Campus Center on February 5, 1993. The talk was part of the University's Africana Heritage Festival 1993, a month-long celebration of African American History.

Gray, who also served as legal counsel for the late Dr. Martin Luther King during the bus boycotts, said there has been a sudden increase in interest in the 1952 Syphilis Study. ABC's Prime Time Live and WDCN recently aired a documentary on the case. Gray called this an excellent documentary, stating, "I even learned some things I didn't know."

The 1952 Syphilis Study involved 600 consenting participants - 200 Black males who did not have syphilis and were part of a controlled study group, and 400 others who did have the disease. "None of the participants knew they were part of an experiment," said Gray. "They thought they were being treated for whatever was wrong with them," he continued. They were never told they had syphilis. Neither were they treated — even after penicillin became available.

January 28, 1993

Dear Loyal Supporters:

"Success and good fortune for those who took the time to share."

On behalf of the Tennessee State University Aristocrat of Bands, I want to publicly thank you for your assistance and support in our recent fund drive. Because of the generosity of this community and TSU alumni, the band was able to participate in a significant historical event — the 52nd Inaugural Parade.

As honored representatives of our University, our city and our state, we sensed an indescribable dignity as we proudly marched down Pennsylvania Avenue. At the same time, we were humbled by the thought that none of this could have happened without people like you.

Again, thank you for your continued support of the Aristocrat of Bands.

Sincerely,

**Edward L. Graves
Director, University Bands**

NOTE: Donations may still be forwarded to the TSU Foundation.

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Pre-registration for the new semester held in Kean Hall in the Floyd/Payne Campus Center.

TSU BIOLOGY PROFESSOR RESEARCHING PATHOGENS AND ENDANGERED SPECIES



Gus Tomlinson, Ph.D., professor of biology at TSU, is knee-deep in — water. Actually, Professor Tomlinson is conducting studies with *Acanthamoeba*, a generic name for a soil amoeba.

The organism has been the focus of national and international attention as an opportunistic pathogen. That means the organism is able to inhabit people who are weakened by terminal illness, disease or immunological deficiencies.

"The organism can exist in victims of AIDS, tuberculosis or cancer," explains Tomlinson. "This organism can thrive under contact lenses and cause great damage to the cornea. It is very resistant to antibiotics," he adds. The resulting condition, *keratitis* can force one to undergo corneal replacements.

Additionally, Professor Tomlinson is gathering data for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Nashville district, to study what animal or plant species, or any other

environmental resources might be threatened or endangered by the proposed Harpeth River Flood Control Project near the city of Franklin.

The professor hopes that research projects relative to *Acanthamoeba* and other studies will translate into important basic research information that will help to answer questions about human diseases such as cancer.

Dr. Tomlinson is a troubleshooter. Before coming to TSU, he worked with the city of Providence, Rhode Island, in solving a major waste water facility breakdown. The facility was inundated by *Acanthamoeba* (which were not typically there). Additionally, there was a loss of regular microbes in their system. Dr. Tomlinson worked on an unofficial basis and was unpaid by the city. The waste water treatment superintendent sent samples three times per week by UPS to Dr. Tomlinson's facility. From these samples, Dr. Tomlinson videotaped the reactions of the components found in the city's water samples to various agents. By observing samples over time, he was able to utilize his research training and experience to come to the conclusion that industrial waste was causing the problems at the Providence facility. By careful tracking and observation, culprits were located and confronted. "We feel that our experience and knowledge made a significant contribution to the upgrading and maintenance of the waste water facilities. I consider that a real public service," Dr. Tomlinson states.

TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY TO HOST RCMI SYMPOSIUM

Tennessee State University will host the prestigious RESEARCH CENTERS IN MINORITY INSTITUTIONS Symposium on the university's main campus, Friday, April 16, 1993, in the Otis L. Floyd/Joseph A. Payne Campus Center auditorium. The theme for the event is "Stress Factors on Biological Systems and in Minority Populations."

Two nationally renowned scientific speakers will highlight the meeting. Dr. Carl Gehrs, Head of the Environmental Toxicology Section, Environmental Sciences Division at Oak Ridge National Laboratories in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, is the morning speaker and Dr. Alan Leshner, Deputy Director of the National Institute for Mental Health at the National Institutes of Health in Rockville, Maryland, is the afternoon speaker. Additionally, area scientific researchers will present papers on their research projects.

The Research Centers in Minority Institutions (RCMI) Program is designed to expand the national capability for research in the health sciences by assisting, through grant support, predominantly minority institutions that offer the doctorate in the health professions and/or health related sciences. The RCMi Program enhances significantly the capacity for the conduct of research at eligible minority institutions by strengthening their research environment. The RCMi Program enables predominantly minority health professional schools and graduate institutions to become more competitive in obtaining support for the conduct of biomedical and/or behavioral research relevant to the mission of the Public Health Service.

In addition to the RCMi institutions participating in the event, Fisk, Vanderbilt and other area institutions are asked to be a part of the symposium.

For additional information, contact Dr. Robert Newkirk, RCMi Program Director, or Ms. Thyckla Gray, Assistant to the Director, at 615-320-3168.

TSU PROFESSOR CONTINUES RESEARCH ON TRADITIONAL HOLIDAY PLANT

Lush foliage and vibrant greenery are pleasing additions to environmental aesthetics. But plant diseases such as flower blight, anthracnose or wilt can uproot a plant's beauty — literally.

That's where Dr. Roger J. Sauve comes in. Dr. Sauve is a plant doctor in principle, but, technically, he is a plant pathologist. Now in his fifth year at TSU, the professor conducts research on a variety of plants like poinsettias and lilies, as well as dogwood and maple trees. We are looking at the plants' resistance to different diseases.

Working with plants is virtually a "labor of love" for Dr. Sauve. "Being a research scientist is like being a detective, trying to solve a mystery. When you unravel the puzzle, you just feel great."

"Detective Sauve" has helped several local nurseries and commercial greenhouses save a lot of money. For instance, his expertise was helpful to a large greenhouse in Middle Tennessee, where poinsettias were dying by the thousands of a mysterious disease. He quickly discovered the bacteria that was causing the problem and saved the crop by prescribing an antibiotic treatment.

Sauve is principal investigator of a Cooperative Agricultural Research Project that included poinsettias, one of the USDA/ARS projects. Now in his second year with the poinsettia project, he and Eddie Williams have tested 14 different varieties of poinsettia and discovered growing methods to prevent flower blight. Williams holds a master's degree in horticulture.

The professor hopes to discover new methods for the production of better poinsettias with larger flowers, under

Tennessee conditions.

"With poinsettia we are looking for resistance to *Botrytis*, a fungus that causes a blight of the colorful bracts, thus, destroying the plant's value."

One might question the importance of such extensive research on a holiday plant. Dr. Sauve readily explains, "Poinsettias are a vital and blooming commercial industry in Tennessee. This plant leads all other potted-plant sales during the holiday season."

Dr. Sauve says students are welcome to come by his laboratory in the Agricultural Research Facility (first floor of the renovated dairy barn) to see how they are now growing poinsettias, maples, day lilies and water lilies in test tubes. Dr. Sauve, his assistants, who include Mr. Williams, Dr. Jing-Tian Ling and four students, have taken some of the cells from best plants to hybridize them through a process called *protoplast fusion*.

Additional research under way includes testing maple trees for resistance to verticillium wilt and dogwoods for resistance to anthracnose. The fungus verticillium kills maples by clogging their vascular systems, the tubes that carry water to the plant, and anthracnose results in the destruction of the stems of dogwoods. Maples are important trees to the nursery and landscape industries, while dogwoods are Tennessee's most important nursery crop.

Don't expect to bump into Dr. Sauve at a flower show — his hobby is *raising horses!* He and his wife live on a 16-acre farm near Nolensville, where he raises five horses. Dr. Sauve says he does visit botanical gardens "from time to time."

TSU CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER FOCUSED ON TEACHER RECRUITMENT DURING THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 23-25

The TSU Career Development Center conducted four Career Planning and Job Placement Workshops during January. These workshops served as a prerequisite not only for participation in Teacher Recruitment Week, but for taking part in On-Campus Interviews and summer internships.

THE BRIDGE PROGRAM at Tennessee State University will host a free GRE workshop Saturday, March 13 in Room 356 of the Avon Williams Downtown Campus located at 10th and Charlotte. For registration information, contact Nikki Holt or Wanda McGowan in the Institute of Government at 615-320-3015.

DEPARTMENT OF ART - The Department of Art sponsored a special Permanent Collection Exhibition during February in observance of Black History Month. This exhibit was placed at the Federal Building which is located at 8th and Broadway, across the street from Hume-Fogg Magnet School. The Federal Building is the location of the Internal Revenue Service offices for the city.

TSU STUDENT IS A LEADER IN THE AT&T INVESTMENT CHALLENGE -

TSU is holding its own in the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge, according to reports published in *USA Today*. TSU's Sean Keener, a business major in economics and finance, averaged \$898,637 in account value to become the fourth ranking student, over Harvard Business School, Boston, MA, and Duke University, Durham, NC. For the week of

TSU COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING CONTINUES DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES

The Distinguished Lecture Series is sponsored each year by TSU's College of Engineering and Technology and its Industrial Cluster, a coalition of 19 companies which support the College of Engineering.

Top brass from corporations and governmental agencies comprise the lineup of speakers for TSU's Distinguished Lecture Series. The lectures expose students to the latest and most up-to-date information on critical technologies for keeping the U.S. competitive in the international marketplace.

Dr. Peter R. Bridenbaugh will speak on **March 23, 1993**. Dr. Bridenbaugh is Executive Vice President for Science, Technology, Engineering, Environment, Safety and Health with the Aluminum Company of America, located in Pittsburgh, PA.

On **April 13, 1993**, David V. Milligan, Ph.D., Vice President, Diagnostic Research and Development, Abbott Laboratories, Abbott Park, IL, will be the featured speaker.

All of the lectures are held in Jane Elliott Hall (Women's Building - first floor) on TSU's main campus at 6:30 p.m.

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Connie Swift, No. 41, a freshman forward from Dyersburg, TN, leads the team in scoring

- The Lady Tigers enjoyed their best season in University history.
- TSU's 18 victories this season becomes the all time university record.
- Connie Swift was named "Honorable Mention" on this year's *USA Today's* Fab Freshmen list.
- Connie Swift has scored in double figures in every game this season, while Carolyn Aldridge has recorded 16 double-figure contests.
- Freshman Connie Swift is on a pace to establish a new TSU single-season mark for field goal percentage. The record is 60.4% set by Lisa Caruthers during the 1983-84 season.

Tennessee State University announced the signing of 21 football recruits recently. Athletic director William Thomas, who led the recruiting effort, was pleased with this year's recruiting harvest. "Under the current set of circumstances, I feel good about it," said Thomas, who coached TSU from 1984-88. "I thought the young men who worked with me in this effort did an outstanding job." Thomas was assisted by James Reese, Anthony Owens, Leon Moore and Jerrold McRae.

"There are several student-athletes coming to us with solid high school careers," added Thomas. "If they live up to their potential, this would be a strong recruiting effort."

The signees are as follows:

Jimmy Baker	OLB	6-3	210	Memphis, TN (Melrose High)
Ed Banks	DB	6-1	180	Gallatin, TN (Gallatin High)
Oginga Carr	OL	6-5	270	Little Rock, AR (Prairie View High)
Stanley Cook	RB	5-10	178	Fontana, CA (Damien High)
Clarence Davis	WR	6-2	180	Dallas, TX (Kimball High)
Kenneth Fariley	WR	6-0	180	Hattiesburg, MS (Hattiesburg High)
Ryan Faulkner	TE	6-2	230	Cincinnati, OH (Wintonwoods High)
Kenneth Ferrell	OL	6-3	245	Atlanta, GA (Douglas High)
John Griffin	DT	6-2	230	Dallas TX (Kimball High)
James Johnson	DL	6-3	245	Heidleberg, MS (Heidleberg High)
Jon Jordan	DL	6-1	284	Nashville, TN (Whites Creek High)
John Martin	DT	6-5	285	Dallas, TX (Kimball High)
Terrance Moore	OL	6-3	260	Memphis, TN (Westwood High)
Deon Reese	WR	5-11	170	Louisville, KY (Male High)
Shawn Rowe	FB	6-1	210	Shelbyville, TN (Shelbyville Central)
Alex Snipes	WR	5-10	175	Opaloka, FL (Hialeah-Miami Lakes High)
Martavious Stevens	OL	6-3	250	Memphis, TN (East High)
Greg Sullivan	TE	6-2	215	Boca Raton, FL (Spanish River High)
Daryl Terrell	OL	6-5	270	Heidleberg, MS (Heidleberg High)
Kevan Wade	WR/DB	6-2	175	Memphis, TN (Oakhaven High)
Ronnie Whitney, Jr.	DB/WR	6-2	177	Nashville, TN (McGavock High)

- Connie Swift was named the OVC's freshman of the year.
- Teresa Lawrence Phillips earned the OVC's Coach of the Year honors.
- Guard Carolyn Aldridge was selected to All-OVC first team. Swift made All-OVC second team, while senior Mimi Crenshaw earned honorable mention recognition.

Faculty Salary continued from page 3

final list of study variables, asked faculty to review individual data to be used in the study, revised the information as needed and added new variables to more completely specify model situations, like performance, demand and prior administrative experience.

The University reviewed all the data against original personnel files and revised as needed.

Syphilis Study continued from page 3

What began as a six-month study stretched into years. The story made headlines in 1972 and a lawsuit was filed to stop the study. Gray estimates that about 100 of the participants were still living when the suit was filed and that approximately 21 are still living today.

"All of the living participants were treated once a federal lawsuit was filed," Gray explained. He added, "Spouses of the participants who were still living are part of a federal treatment program that provides treatment for them for the rest of their lives."

Congress has since passed laws that prohibit studies on persons without their knowledge of the study objectives and relevant details.

AT&T Challenge continued from page 3

January 8, 1993, Keener ranked sixth, averaging \$881,221 in account value.

The AT&T Collegiate Challenge is an investment competition for students. It was created to allow students to experience a realistic trial-and-error phase of learning the stock market.

Each participant in the Investment Challenge began with an imaginary \$500,000. Participants buy, sell or short-sell any exchange listed stock, competing against students at colleges and universities across the nation.

Sean Keener has gotten quite a feel for handling lots of cash. The senior says he plans to work in the financial services industry following graduation this December.

When the Challenge ends, the top ten players will win a 7-day trip for two to the Bahamas. The player with the biggest portfolio when the contest ends receives a 1993 Pontiac Grand AM, \$8,000 in cash, \$1,200 in AT&T long distance certificates, plus the 7-day trip to the Bahamas. At press time, the results of the Challenge had not been announced.

Dr. John Hasty, College of Business, is coordinator for the project.

DAVIS NAMED HEAD FOOTBALL COACH



Tennessee State University's athletic director William Thomas announced the hiring of William "Bill" Davis as the new head football coach at a news conference on campus.

Davis, 51, just completed his seventh season at the helm of the Savannah State College football program. He had a record of 49-24-0 at Savannah State. Prior to his arrival in Savannah, Georgia, Davis was the head coach at South Carolina State College, compiling an impressive 53-25-1 mark. His accomplishments at South Carolina State distinguished him as the winningest coach in the history of the institution. His overall record is 102-49-1.

"Bill Davis comes to us with outstanding

credentials and accomplishments," said Thomas. "He is a firm believer in the student-athlete concept."

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. Thomas added, "He has been a very successful head football coach over the years."

While pursuing a degree in physical education, Davis played center and linebacker at Johnson C. Smith University in North Carolina. 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., 25, and Tomeka, 17.

OTIS L. FLOYD/JOSEPH A. PAYNE CAMPUS CENTER

HOURS OF OPERATION

Information Desk:
Monday-Friday 7:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Weekends:
Saturday: Closed
Sunday: Closed
University Holidays: Building Closed

Student Activities:
Monday-Friday: 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Saturday: 3:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Sunday: 3:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Recreation:
Monday-Sunday: 2:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Reservations Required:
Monday-Friday: 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

POLICIES

Identification: The University requires all students to obtain an official identification card. Students entering or using services in the Otis L. Floyd/Joseph A. Payne Campus Center *must* have ID Cards in their possession and be responsible for individuals in their company who are identified as relatives, guests or friends.

For more information on policies, contact the Campus Center Information Desk.

Accent is a Tennessee State University publication for the TSU Community produced by the Bureau of Public Relations.

TSU is an equal opportunity affirmative action institution committed to educating a non-racially identifiable student body.

Staff:
Phyllis Qualls -Brooks
John S. Cross Sherre R. Bishop
Johnny Franks Renae Bell

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