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re-in-force (rē'in-fōrs', fōrs') *v.* **-forced, -forc-ing.**
1. To strengthen. **2.** To support with additional troops or equipment. [RE- + *inforce*, var. of ENFORCE.]
-re-in-force-ment *n.*

re-it'er-ate (rē-it'ə-rāt') *v.* To repeat. **re-it'er-a-tion** *n.* **-re-it'er-a-tive** *adj.*

re-ject¹ (rī-jēkt') *vt.* [Lat. *rejecten*, fr. L *rejectus*, pp. of *reicere*, fr. *re-* + *jacere* to throw away—more at JET] **1 a.** Refusing to accept, to consider, to submit, to take for some purpose, or to use. **b.** Refusing to listen, receive, or admit: DECLINE, REPELL **c.** Refusing a lover or spouse. **2. obs:** To dismiss. **3.** To throw back: REPULSE **4.** To spew out. **re-jec-tor** (-'jēk-tər) *n.* **-re-ject-ing-ly** (-tiŋ-lē) *adv.*

re-ject² (rē-jekt') *n.* A rejected person or thing.
re-joice (rī-jois') *v.* **-joiced, -joic-ing.** To be joyful. [rejoir.] **-re-joic'er** *n.*

re-join¹ (rī-join') *v.* To answer or to say in reply. [rejoindre.]

re-join² (rē-join') *v.* To come together again.

re-join-der (rī'join-dər) *n.* [ME *rejoiner*, fr. OFr *rejoindre* to rejoin] **1.** A defendant's response to a plaintiff's replication. **2.** An answer to a reply.

re-ju-ve-nate (rī-jōō'və-nāt') *v.* **-nat-ed, -nat-ing.** To restore to youthful spirit or appearance. [iuvenis, young.] **-re-ju've-na-tion** *n.* **-re-ju've-na-tor** (-tər) *n.*

re-lapse (rī-laps') *v.* **-lapsed, -laps-ing.** To regress to a former state, especially to fall back after partial recovery from an illness. *-n.* (rē'lāps', rī'lāps'). [relapsus, pp. of *relabi*, to slide back.]

re-late (rī-lāt') *vb.* **-lated, -lat-ing.** [Lat. *relatus* (pp. of *referre* to carry back), fr. *re-* + *latus*, pp. of *ferre* to carry—more at TOLERATE, BEAR] *vt* **1.** To give an account of. **2.** To show logical or causal connection between ~ *vi*. **1.** To take effect retroactively. **2.** To have relationship or connection. **3.** To establish a relationship. **4.** To respond especially favorably. **-re-lat-able** (-'lāt-ə-bəl) *adj.* **-re-lat-er** *n.*

re-lated (rī-lā'tīd) *adj.* **1.** Connected; associated. **2.** Associated by kinship, marriage, or common origin.

re-la-tive (rē'lə-tīv) *n.* **1.** One related by kinship or marriage. **2.** Something having a relation to or connection with or dependence on something else. *adj.* **1.** In comparison to or dependent on other things. **2. Gram.** Qualifying an antecedent, as the pronoun *who* in *the woman who was at the party*. **-rel'a-tive-ly** *adv.* **-rel'a-tive-ness** *n.*

relative humidity *n.* The ratio of the amount of water vapor actually in the air to the greatest amount possible at the same temperature.

re-la-tiv-i-ty (rē'lə-tīv'ī-tē) *n.* **1.** The quality of being relative. **2. Phys.** Special relativity or general relativity.

reinforce / relief map

re-lax (rī-lāks') *v.* **1.** To make less tight. **2.** To become less severe or exact. **3.** To relieve from effort or anxiety. **4.** To make at ease; to rest. **5.** To make or become less formal or tense. [relaxare.] **-re-lax-a-tion** *n.* **-re-lax'er** *n.*

re-lay (rē'lā, rē-lā') *n.* **1.** A supply arranged beforehand for successive relief. **2.** One of the divisions of a relay. **3.** A device for remote or automatic control activated by variation in conditions of an electric circuit and that in turn operates other devices (as switches) in the same or a different circuit. *-v.* **1.** To pass along from one group or station to another: *relay a message*. **2.** To supply with fresh relays. [relaier, to leave behind.]

re-lease (rī-lēs') *v.* **-leased, -leas-ing.** **1.** To set free from confinement, restraint, or involuntary servitude. **2.** To set free. **3.** To allow the performance, sale, publication, or circulation of. **4.** To relinquish. *-n.* **1.** The act of liberating, releasing. **2.** A device for locking or releasing a mechanism. [relaxare, to relax.] **-re-leas-a-ble** *adj.* **-re-leas'er** *n.*

rel-e-gate (rēl-ī-gāt') *v.* **-gated, -gat-ing.** **1.** To assign an obscure place or position. **2.** To assign to a category. **3.** To assign for decision or action. **4.** To exile or banish. [relēgāre, send away.] **-rel'e-ga-tion** *n.*

re-lent (rī-lēnt') *v.* To soften in attitude, temper, or determination. [ME *relenten*.]

re-lent-less (rī-lēnt'līs) *adj.* **1.** Pitiless or unyielding. **2.** Steady; persistent. **-re-lent-less-ly** *adv.* **-re-lent-less-ness** *n.*

rel-e-vant (rēl'ə-vənt) *adj.* Having to do with the matter at hand.

[< Lat. *relevare*, to lift up.]

re-li-a-ble (rī-lī'ə-bəl) *adj.* Able to be relied on or dependable. **-re-li-a-bil-i-ty** *n.* **-re-li-a-bly** *adv.* See *FedEx*.[®]

re-li-ance (rī-lī'əns) *n.* **1.** The act of relying on: the condition of being dependent on one who relies: DEPENDENCE **-re-li-ant** *adj.* **-re-li-ant-ly** *adv.*

rel-ic (rēl'īk) *n.* **1.** Something that has survived from an extinct culture. **2.** A memento. **3.** An object of religious veneration. **4.** Or **relics.** A corpse; remains. [reliquus, remaining.]

re-lic-tion (rī'lik-shən) *n.* [Lat. *reliction-*, *relictio* act of leaving behind, Fr. *relictus*] **1.** The gradual receding of water leaving land permanently uncovered. **2.** Land that is uncovered by reliction.

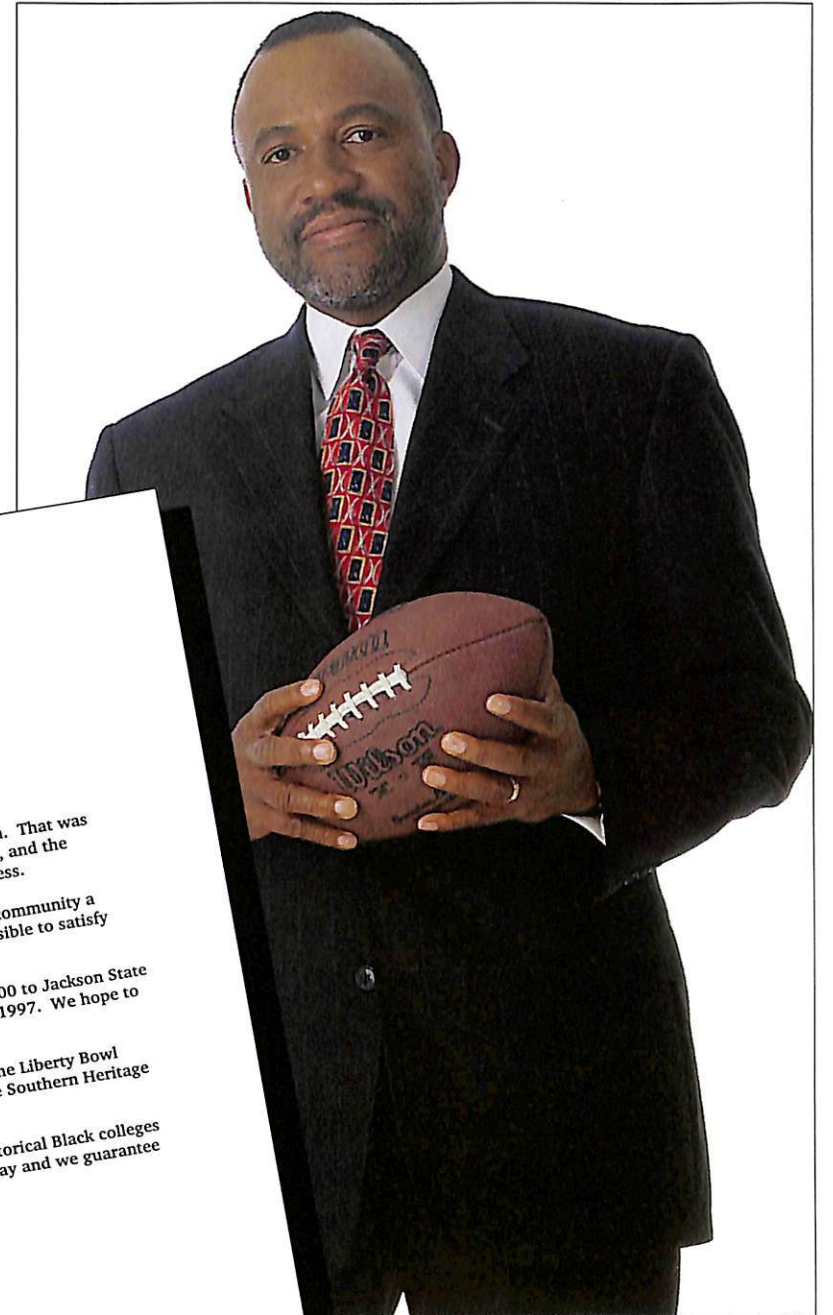
re-lief (rī-lēf') *n.* **1.** Easing or lessening of pain or discomfort. **2.** Something that lessens pain, anxiety, etc. **3.** Assistance given to the aged, the needy, or disaster victims. **4.** The projection of figures from a flat background, as in sculpture. **5.** The variations in elevation of the earth's surface. [relever, to relieve.]

re-lief map *n.* A map that depicts land configuration, usually with contour lines.



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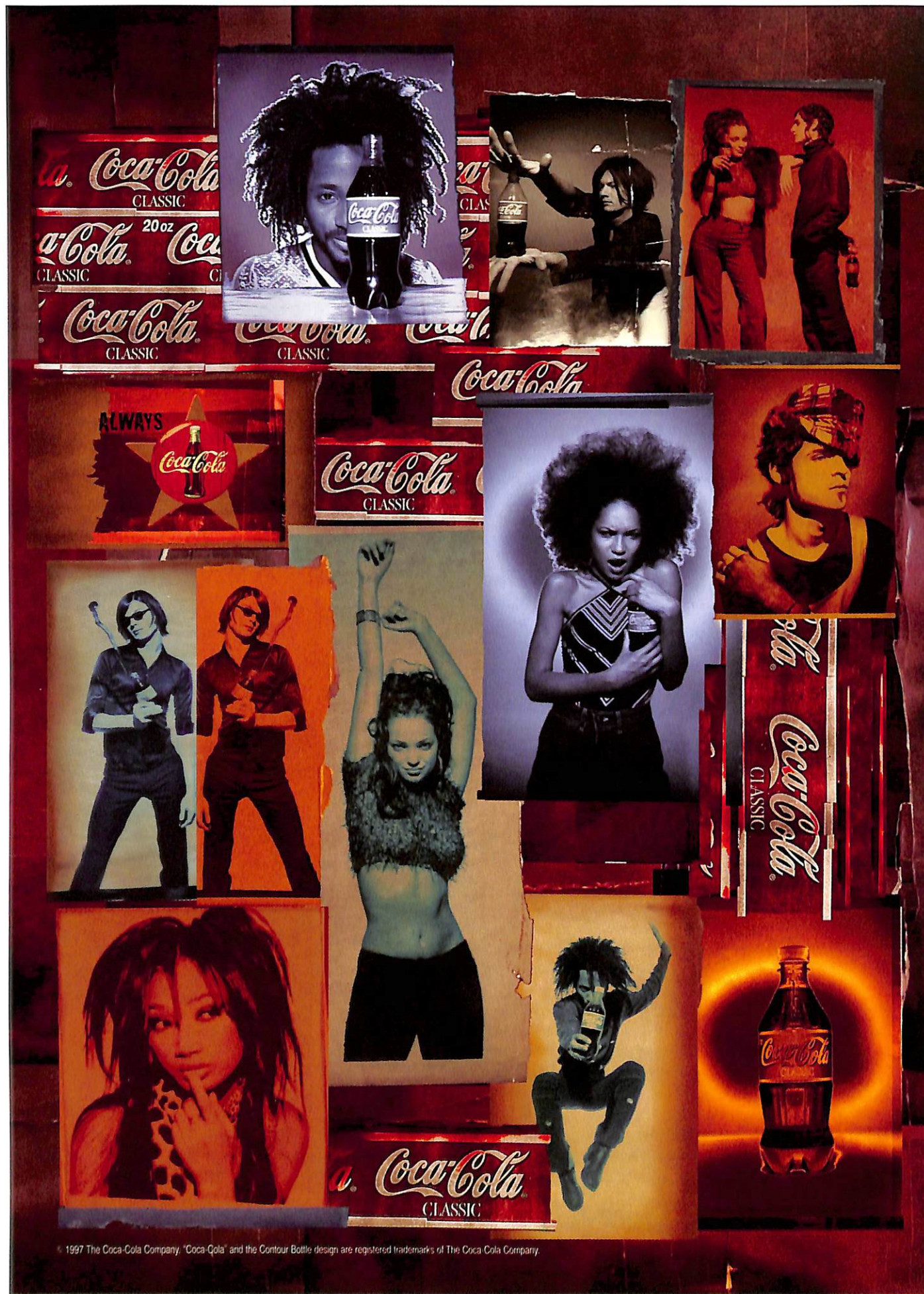
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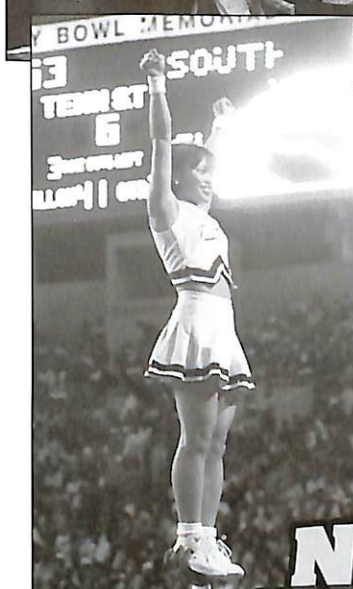
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After more than a century, Jackson State University has evolved from a mission of training teachers and preachers to a comprehensive urban university in the state's capital and largest city. While it remains proud of its heritage as one of America's leading Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs), it has become an increasingly diverse institution offering a myriad of opportunities for personal growth and achievement. The approximate 6,500 students enrolled at Jackson State come from every Mississippi county, many states and numerous foreign countries.

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African Americans.

The faculty numbers nearly 400 talented educators of diverse backgrounds. These teaching and research professionals are drawn to Jackson State from prestigious institutions around the world. Seventy percent hold a doctorate or terminal degree in their fields. As the Urban University of Mississippi, Jackson State emphasizes public service programs designed to enhance quality of life and seek solutions to urban problems in the physical, social, intellectual and economic environments. Conferences, workshops, technical assistance, training programs and other degree and non-degree offerings allow the university to extend its human, cultural and physical resources into the city.

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A \$13.5 million expansion which approximately doubled the size of



the H.T. Sampson Library, a \$2 million restoration of historic Ayer Hall and a \$1.6 million renovation of B.F. Roberts Hall are complete. Construction is underway on a new \$17.2 million home for the School of Liberal Arts, the first of several new buildings envisioned in the Campus Master Plan. Additional renovation projects include the Administration Tower and Just Hall of Science.

Research funding supports exciting studies utilizing the most advanced technologies and Jackson State University students continue to excel in the classroom and on the playing fields. Long-term cooperative projects and new initiatives alike strengthen the university's service to public schools, business and industry, the West Jackson community, the city, the state, the nation, and several foreign countries.

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Jackson State University **President**

Dr. James E. Lyons



Dr. James Earl Lyons, Sr., assumed the presidency of Jackson State University on July 1, 1992. He brought to Jackson State a proven track record of rallying businessmen, city and county officials, and community leaders behind the goal of a university.

Since arriving at Jackson State, Lyons has been able to attract support from all segments of the community and collectively, they have recognized the need for developing Jackson State University as the Urban University of Mississippi and revitalizing the West Jackson community.

One of the most important steps in that direction has been Lyons' development of a Campus Master Plan that projects the growth of the university well into the 21st century. A \$13.5 million expansion of the H.T. Sampson Library, a \$2 million restoration of historic Ayer Hall and a \$1.6 million renovation of B.F. Roberts Hall are complete. A \$17.2 million home for the School of Liberal Arts, the first of several new buildings envisioned in the Campus Master Plan, is currently underway. Other renovation projects include the Administration Tower and Jus Hall of Science.

Lyons has waged an aggressive campaign to increase academic offerings at the university. Under his leadership, 15 new graduate and undergraduate programs have been approved or implemented. These include: the bachelor's in child care and family education, educational technology, foreign languages and health care administration; the master of science in communicative disorders, hazardous materials management, systems management, and master of arts in teaching and urban and regional planning; and doctorates in business

administration, chemistry, clinical psychology, public administration, urban and regional planning, and social work. These academic achievements are bolstered by the establishment of the School of Social Work; expansion of the Master's in Public Policy and Administration (MPPA) program to departmental status, making it the only such department in Mississippi's higher education system; and the Fall 1998 opening of the School of Allied Health Sciences.

Included among his most impressive achievements is the accreditation of the Jackson State University School of Business by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. Only 25 percent of schools nationwide hold this distinction.

Additional accomplishments include the university being ranked 11th among the nation's Historically Black Colleges and Universities and traditionally white institutions in granting baccalaureate degrees to African Americans; being named a contender in the National Science Foundation's Minority Institution of Excellence (MIE) program; earning the distinction of the sole HBCU with a Reading Recovery Program, an intervention program for "at risk" first-grade students; and having a fully operational campus television station.

Achievements are also occurring outside the confines of the campus. Support of a proposed parkway, an extensive boulevard which will link Jackson State to the downtown business district and greatly improve West Jackson, has been received from city, county, state and federal officials. Additionally, the acquisition of land and other property and the demolition of vacant and dilapidated housing near

the campus will greatly enhance efforts to develop and revitalize the West Jackson community.

Prior to assuming the presidency of Jackson State University, Lyons served as president of Bowie (Md.) State University for nine years (1983-1992). A native of New Haven, Conn., he holds degrees from the University of Connecticut (B.A., Spanish, 1965; M.A., Student Personnel, 1971; Ph.D., Professional Higher Education, 1973) and has done post-doctoral study at the Harvard University Institute for Educational Management. A widely published author, Lyons has written articles on subjects ranging from the United States Constitution to integration and race relations. His works have appeared in such publications as the Educational Record, the Howard Law Review, The Journal of Negro Education, Today's Education, Essence Magazine and World View (a publication of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities' Office of International Programs).

He serves on various boards and commissions, including the United States Air Force Board of Advisors for Historically Black Colleges and Universities and Minority Institutions. Lyons has made numerous appearances before school, community and professional groups, and before Congress a number of times as a spokesman for such groups as the American Council on Education, American Association of State Colleges and Universities, and National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education. He has served as the lead person in AASCU's Delegation of Presidents to Mexico and has judged The Clarion-Ledger's All-Star Seniors competition.

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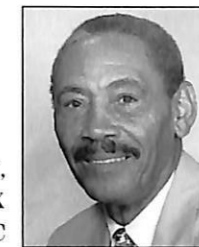


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Jackson State **Athletic Director**

Paul **Covington**



Paul Covington was named director of athletics at Jackson State in June of 1996. He had served as acting director of athletics since July 1995 and was assistant athletics director from 1986-95. Covington is a former JSU head basketball coach.

Covington brings a wealth of experience and athletic knowledge to the job. A standout guard for the Tigers in the 1950s, Covington was also a very successful coach on the high school, junior college and college levels before moving to the administrative side of athletics.

As assistant athletic director, Covington worked primarily with compliance, and he was highly regarded for his knowledge and interpretation of NCAA and conference rules.

Covington gained fame as the Tigers' head basketball coach from

1967-86. During that span, his teams won six Southwestern Athletic Conference titles as he compiled a 338-195 career record. He won back-to-back league crowns in 1973-74 and 1974-75. His other conference championships came in 1968, 1970, and he tied for the SWAC title in 1982. His 1974-75 team was ranked number one in the nation by most of the Division II national polls. That team finished with a 25-4 record.

After graduating from Jackson State in 1956, Covington spent two years in the Army. He took his first coaching job at Higgins High in Clarksdale, Miss., in 1958, winning three conference titles in four years.

His next stop was at Coahoma Junior College in Clarksdale. He promptly guided Coahoma to the state junior college championship.

From 1964-67, Covington served as an assistant basketball coach at JSU under his former college coach,

Harrison Wilson. The Tigers went 88-27 during that span.

A native of Lexington, Ky., Covington was named All-Midwestern Athletic Conference twice during his playing days at JSU. He is a member of the Tigers' sports hall of fame.

An avid golfer, Covington spends his relaxing hours on the golf course. He is an excellent golfer.

Covington earned his bachelor's degree from Jackson State and his master's degree from the University of Kentucky.

Covington is married to his former high school sweetheart, Marion, and they have three children, Sheryl, Paul Jr., and Vivian.

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Jackson State Season Outlook

Despite loss of major talent, JSU is roaring with crop of hungry new players

After losing 22 seniors, including 15 starters, from last season's 9-3, Division I-AA Playoff team, it appears the Jackson State University Tigers should be emerged in a major rebuilding project for the 1998 football year. A closer look at the major losses reveals they are not ordinary losses.

Head coach James Carson and his staff must find replacements for six seniors who signed NFL contracts, a record-setting all-America quarterback, the starting place kicker, the two leading tacklers on defense and the top two receivers from last year's team.

Last April, JSU continued its legacy of sending Tigers to the NFL when offensive tackle Toby Myles and wide receiver Corey Bradford were each drafted in the fifth round. Cornerbacks Quincy Coleman and Bo Lewis, running back Carlos Knight and receiver Daryle Heidelberg also hooked up with NFL teams.

For the first time in three years, the Tigers will kick off the season without all-America quarterback Grailyn Pratt. During his career, Pratt threw for a school record 6,893 yards and 57 touchdowns. Despite his loss, this position is strongly represented with junior Mark Washington, who completed 57.4% of his passes as Pratt's backup last year. He is considered one of the most talented quarterbacks in college football. Washington's backup this year is expected to be redshirt freshman T.C. Taylor, another big quarterback with loads of talent and potential.

Destry Wright is the top returning

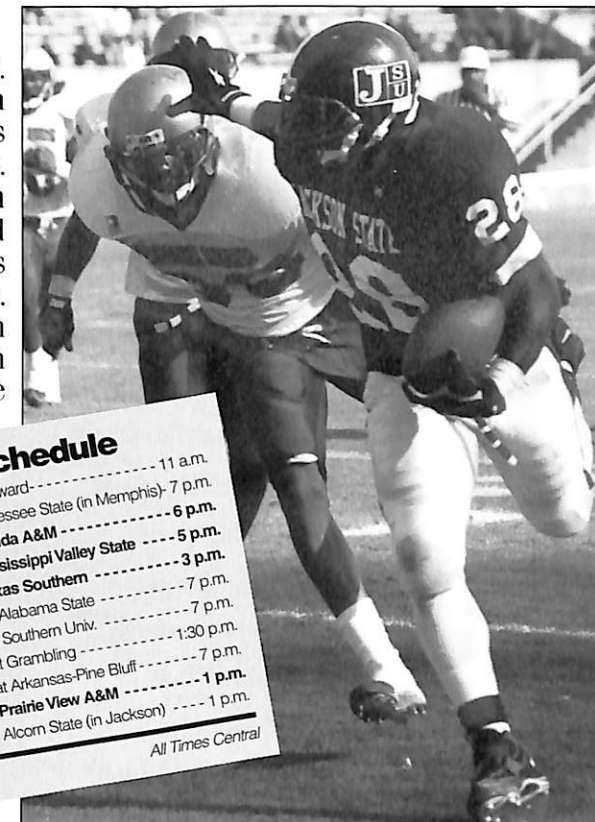
running back in the SWAC. Last season he led the team in rushing with 878 yards and eight touchdowns. Sophomore Damion Duckworth returns, and sophomore Harold Rhodes is back after missing last year. Transfers Brian Darden from Tennessee and William Spencer from Syracuse figure into the mix.

Last year Heidelberg and Bradford teamed up for 101 catches, 1609 yards and 14 touchdowns. All is not lost though. Junior Sylvester Morris, sophomores Daniel Guy and Torrey Thigpen and senior Michael Swanagan are all speedsters who can catch.

Morris is the top returnee with 49 receptions last year for 739 yards and four TDs.

The coaching staff's biggest concern on offense is the lack of experienced depth on the line. While Tony Blackshear, Devin Rutherford, Frank Wynn, Jeremogi Todd, Thomas Holloway and Phillip Turner are all veterans with experience, depth is thin. Jamal Butler and transfer Jason Entzminger are expected to beef up the line.

Defensively, the major areas of concern are in the secondary and at linebacker. Safety Eric Wilcher is the only returning starter in the secondary. Vincent Burton and



1998 Schedule

Sept. 5	at Howard	11 a.m.
Sept. 12	Tennessee State (in Memphis)	7 p.m.
Sept. 19	Florida A&M	6 p.m.
Sept. 26	Mississippi Valley State	5 p.m.
Oct. 3	Texas Southern	3 p.m.
Oct. 10	at Alabama State	7 p.m.
Oct. 17	at Southern Univ.	7 p.m.
Oct. 24	at Grambling	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	at Arkansas-Pine Bluff	7 p.m.
Nov. 14	Prairie View A&M	1 p.m.
Nov. 21	Auburn State (in Jackson)	1 p.m.

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Junior Destry **Wright** led the team in rushing last year and figures heavily into the offensive scheme in 1998.

Taquiza Johnson are the front runners for the cornerback positions. Rashard Anderson will likely be the starting free safety.

Marcus Beeks, Harold Wooten and Dennis Thompson are the only returning linebackers with experience.

The strength of the defense will be the line where veterans Jason Marshall, Eric Chandler and Edward Hawes return. Tony Rogers, Don Pelichet and Brad Collier add depth.

Senior Kenny Paige, who averaged 33.7 yards per punt, returns. Sophomore Brian Reynolds will handle extra point and field goal duties.



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Jackson State Head Coach

James Carson

James Carson finished his sixth season as Jackson State’s head football coach with a 9-3 overall record, a 7-1 Southwestern Athletic Conference showing and a third consecutive trip to the Division I-AA playoffs.

Carson’s career record stands at 47-21-1. His best season was in 1996 when his team posted a 10-2 record. The 10 wins marked only the second time in history the Tigers have won 10 games during the regular season. JSU won 10 regular-season games in 1978 and finished the 1962 season with 10 total wins, following an Orange Blossom Classic post-season victory over Florida A&M.

Of the 15 SWAC titles Jackson State has won, coach Carson has been a part of 12, either as a player or as a coach. JSU has won two league titles with Carson as head coach.

Posting nine wins and going to the playoffs were two of the highlights of the 1997 season for Carson’s Tigers. Having six players off the team sign NFL contracts was certainly an outstanding achievement.

In 1996, Carson’s Tigers won a SWAC title, made a second consecutive trip to the playoffs and set several team and individual records.

The Tigers dominated the league finishing first in almost every statistical category. JSU led the conference in total offense, scoring offense, passing offense, rushing offense, kickoff returns, total defense, scoring defense and rushing defense.

Carson received coach of the year honors from the Pigskin Club of Washington, D.C. in 1995 and 1996 and the 100% Wrong Club in Atlanta, Ga., in 1995. Carson was named SWAC coach of the year after the 1995

season.

In 1995, Carson’s Tigers set a team record by winning their last eight consecutive regular-season games. They also tied the record (set in 1978) for most interceptions in a season with 27. The team’s overall record was 9-3.

Carson, who has served as the Tigers’ defensive coordinator since 1977, was named head coach in 1992. He became the eighth Tiger head coach since 1946.

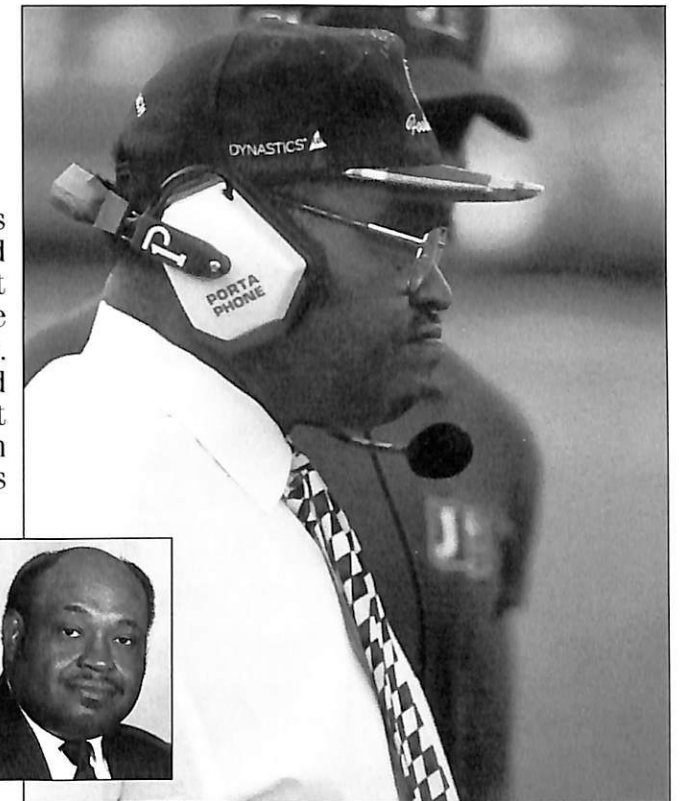
In his first season as head coach, Carson guided the team to a remarkable 7-4 record even though he didn’t have the opportunity to guide the team through spring drills.

During his second year as head coach, the team slipped to 5-5-1 while posting several superlatives. Running back Williams Arnold set an NCAA national record by rushing for 346 yards in JSU’s 38-12 win over Texas Southern. The team set an NCAA national attendance record by averaging 34,100 fans per game.

In 1994, the Tigers surprised everyone by finishing the year with a 7-4 record despite being picked in most polls to finish below .500 and in the bottom half of the SWAC race.

JSU gained national prominence as a defensive power during Carson’s stint as defensive coordinator. In 1977, the Tiger defense was first in the nation in total defense and rushing defense, and second in interceptions.

The 57-year-old served as assistant head coach at Jackson State from 1990-92. His assistant



coaching experience includes stints at South Carolina State College (1968-77), Alabama A&M University (1965-68) and Rust College (1963-65). During the 1975 and 1976 seasons with Carson as the defensive leader, South Carolina State compiled an 18-4 record while yielding only 68 points (an incredible two point-per-game average) and the team registered 11 shutout victories.

A native of Clarksdale, Miss., Carson is a 1963 graduate of Jackson State. He lettered four years as an offensive guard and nose guard for the Tigers receiving honorable mention NAIA all-America in 1962. After posting a 10-1 record that year, the Tiger were named the Pittsburgh Courier national champions. During Carson’s career as a player, the Tigers posted a 30-12 record. He played on the Tigers’ first two SWAC championship teams (1961 and 1962), and he played in two Orange Blossom Classics in Miami, Fla.

Carson and wife Zelma have one son, Ricardo, who played linebacker for JSU from 1991-94.

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Jackson State Coaching Staff



David Gerald *Linebackers*

David Gerald joined the Tiger coaching staff in 1994 as the linebacker coach after serving as head football coach, track coach and athletic director at Southern University Lab School in Baton Rouge, La. (1992-93). When he graduated from Southern University in Baton Rouge in 1978, he went on to play two years with the Houston Oilers before moving to the Detroit Lions in 1980. After serving on the Baton Rouge police department for four years, Gerald returned to athletics as linebacker coach and defensive line coach at Winston-Salem (N.C.) State University from 1988-92.

Robert Hughes *Asst. Head Coach/Running Backs*

Robert Hughes joined the Tiger coaching staff during the 1979 season after a four-year absence. He was a defensive line coach from 1971-72 and linebacker coach from 1973-74, before taking a job with the Mississippi Department of Corrections. A graduate of JSU, Hughes has four years of experience with professional football clubs, including stints with the Houston Oilers and Atlanta Falcons. In addition to coaching the running backs, he serves as equipment manager, and he also provides academic counseling. His son, Robert Jr., is a former member of the football team.



Robert Kelly *Defensive Coordinator*

Robert Kelly was promoted to defensive coordinator in July of 1996. He played quarterback and safety for JSU from 1967-72, and joined the staff in August of 1987. The Gulfport, Miss., native was formerly defensive coordinator of McComb (Miss.) High, where he worked for 14 years. Kelly coaches the defensive backs at JSU. During the 1994 season, he was named the recruiting coordinator. A highly regarded quarterback out of high school, Kelly led Jackson State to a 20-14 win over Grambling in JSU's first game at Mississippi Memorial Stadium in 1967.

Ben McGee *Defensive Line*

Ben McGee returned to coach at Jackson State after a 21-year absence. McGee was named defensive line coach in July of 1996. McGee previously coached the Tigers' defensive line from 1973-75. After Jackson State, he served as an assistant coach at Mississippi Valley, the University of Arkansas Pine Bluff (twice) and Texas Southern. He was also a high school head coach at Calloway High and Jim Hill High in Jackson. McGee graduated from JSU in 1964 after being named NAIA All-America. He played nine years with the Pittsburgh Steelers, and was named team MVP in 1966.



Carl Roberts *Offensive Line*

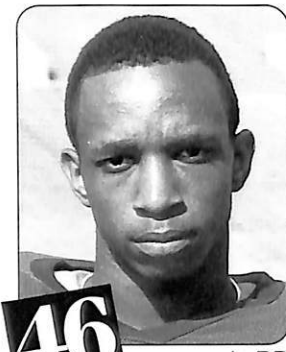
Carl Roberts joined the staff in 1987 after serving as a volunteer assistant during the 1986 season. Roberts was an outstanding guard for the Tigers from 1979-82. He was named to the All-SWAC team three times. In 1983, Roberts was a graduate assistant for the Tigers. In 1984 and 1985, he played professionally with the Oklahoma Outlaws and San Antonio Gunslingers of the USFL. At B.L. Moore High School in Crawford, Miss., Roberts lettered four years as an offensive and defensive tackle and also threw the shot-put on the track team, an area in which he earned all-state honors.

John Shannon *Offensive Coordinator*

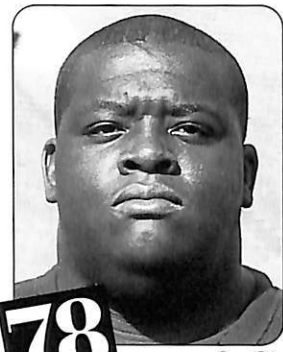
John Shannon joined the Tiger coaching staff in 1994 after serving two years as the receivers coach at the University of Maryland. In addition to serving as the offensive coordinator, Shannon coaches the quarterbacks and receivers. During his two years at Maryland, the Terrapins set 52 offensive school records and 16 ACC offensive marks. As offensive coordinator at the University of Pacific in 1990 and 1991, Shannon directed the run-and-shoot offense to record-setting numbers. In 1991, Pacific ranked first in the country in TD passes, second in total offense, third in passing and seventh in scoring.



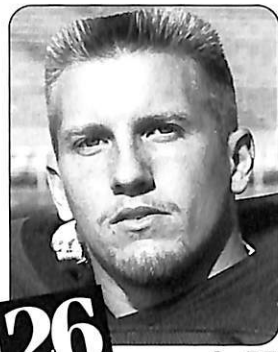
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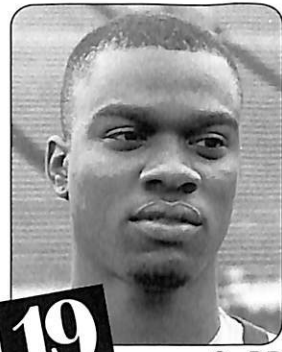
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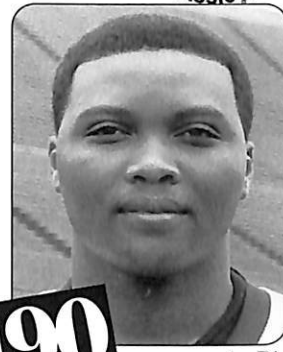
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26 Sr., DB
Matt **Bouwens**



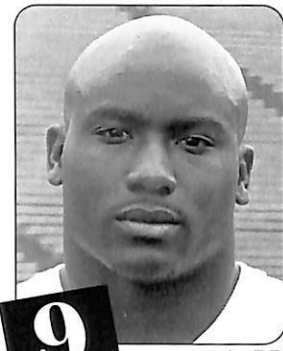
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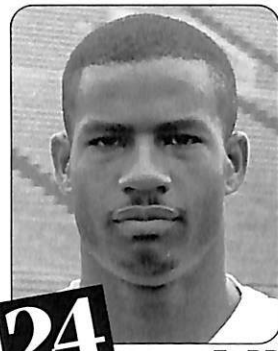
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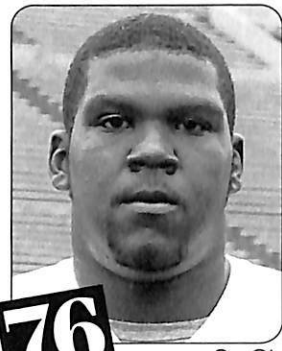
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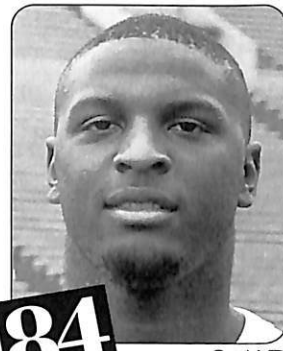
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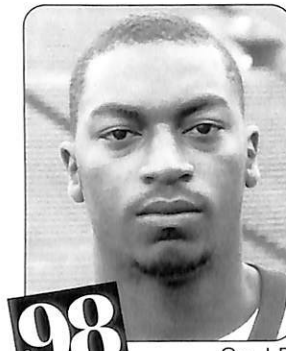
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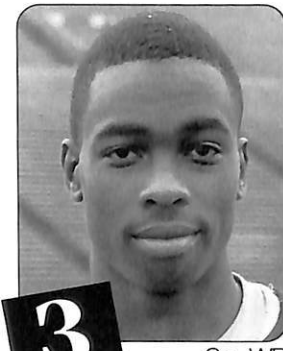
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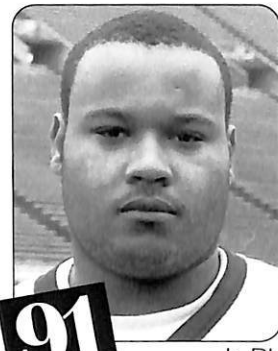
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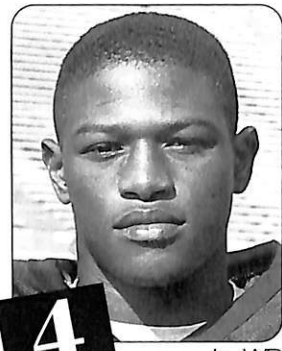
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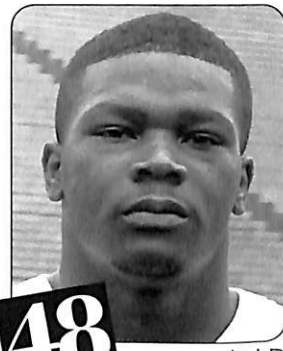
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Daniel **Guy**



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Rahmin **Hammock**



4 Jr., WR
Courtney **Harris**



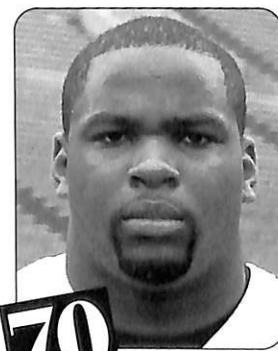
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Tommie **Head**



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Michael **Henderson**



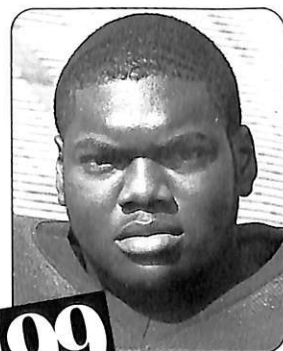
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Willie **Jones**



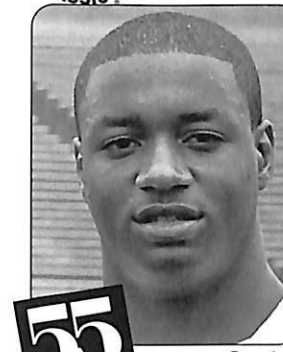
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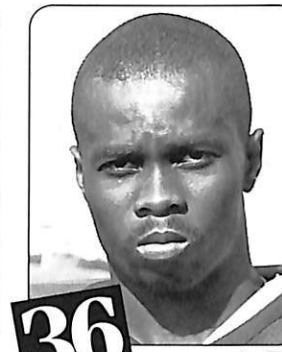
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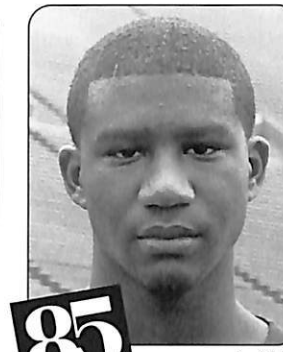
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55 So., LB
LeRoy **Matthews**



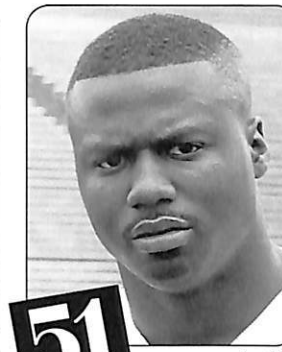
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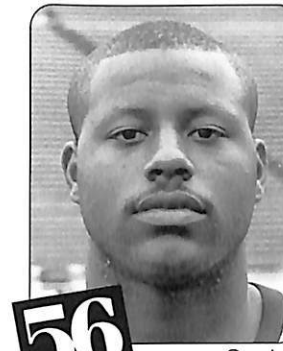
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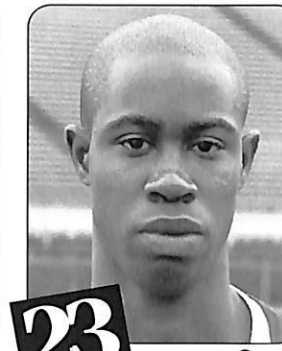
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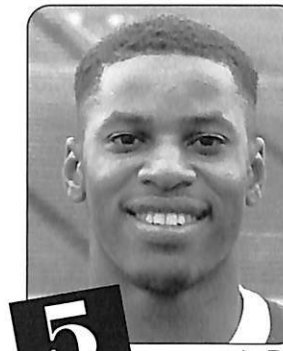
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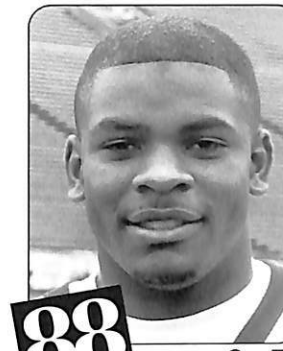
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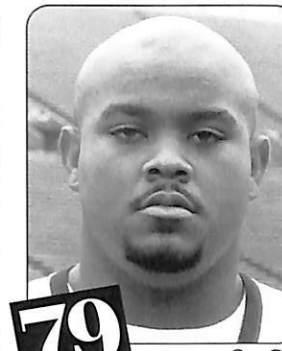
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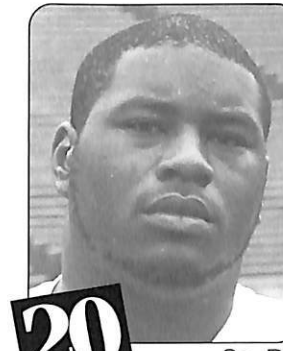
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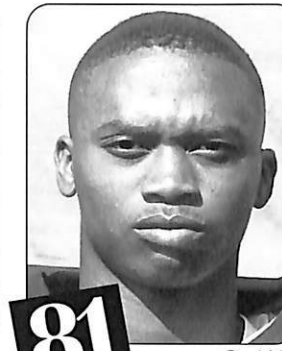
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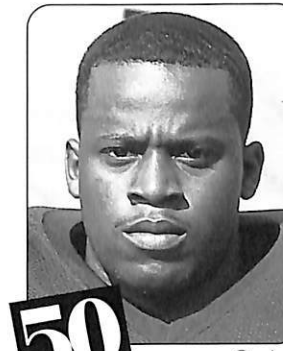
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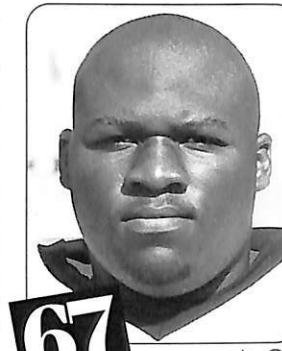
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Michael **Swanigan**



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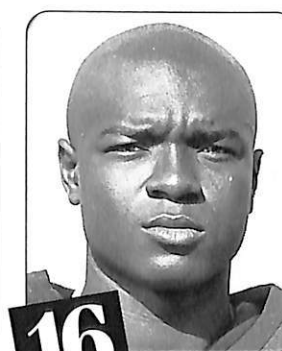
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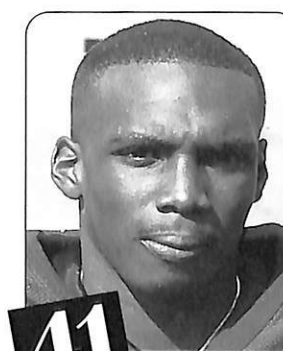
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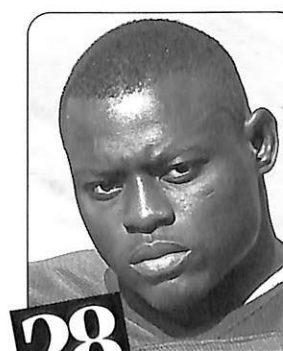
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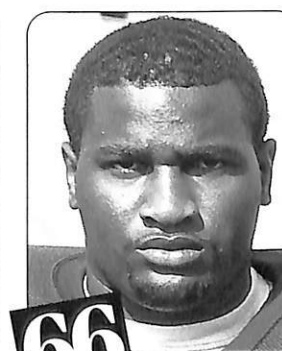
16 Jr., QB
Mark **Washington**



41 Sr., DB
Eric **Wilcher**



28 Jr., RB
Destry **Wright**



66 Jr., OL
Frank **Wynn**



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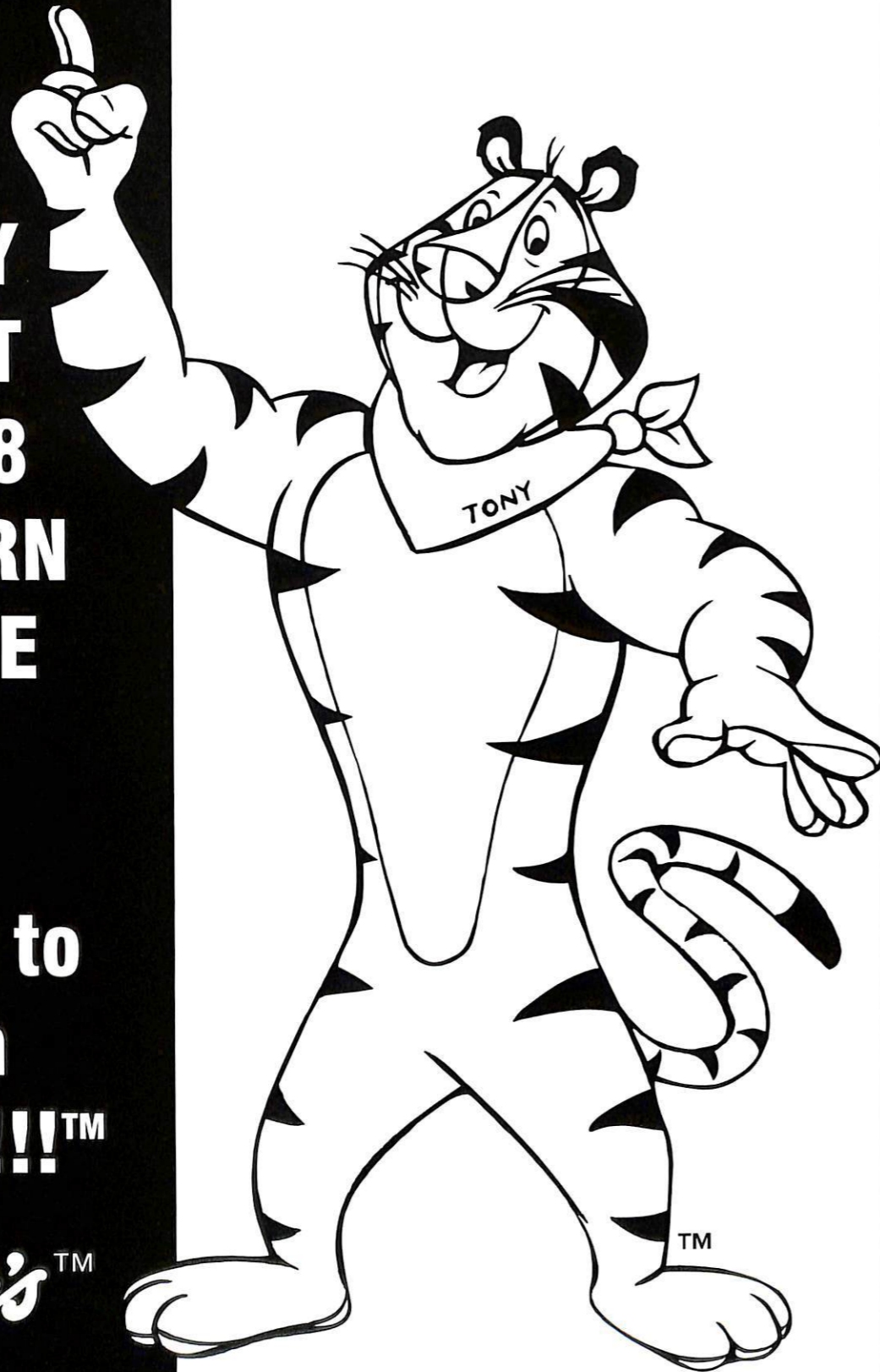


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"The Sonic Boom of the South" is in demand for appearances which have included a World's Fair; halftime appearances for the Atlanta Falcons, Detroit Lions, New Orleans Saints and Cincinnati Bengals; a television

special for Motown's 30th anniversary; and the NBA All-Star Weekend. The band is a favored entry in halftime performances during football season as well as for parades across Mississippi and in other states.

"The Sonic Boom of the South" is one of the best known college or university marching bands in the country.

Appropriately dubbed a show band, the group was given its name by band students in 1971. In 1974, the band's theme, "Get Ready," an old Motown favorite, was selected and

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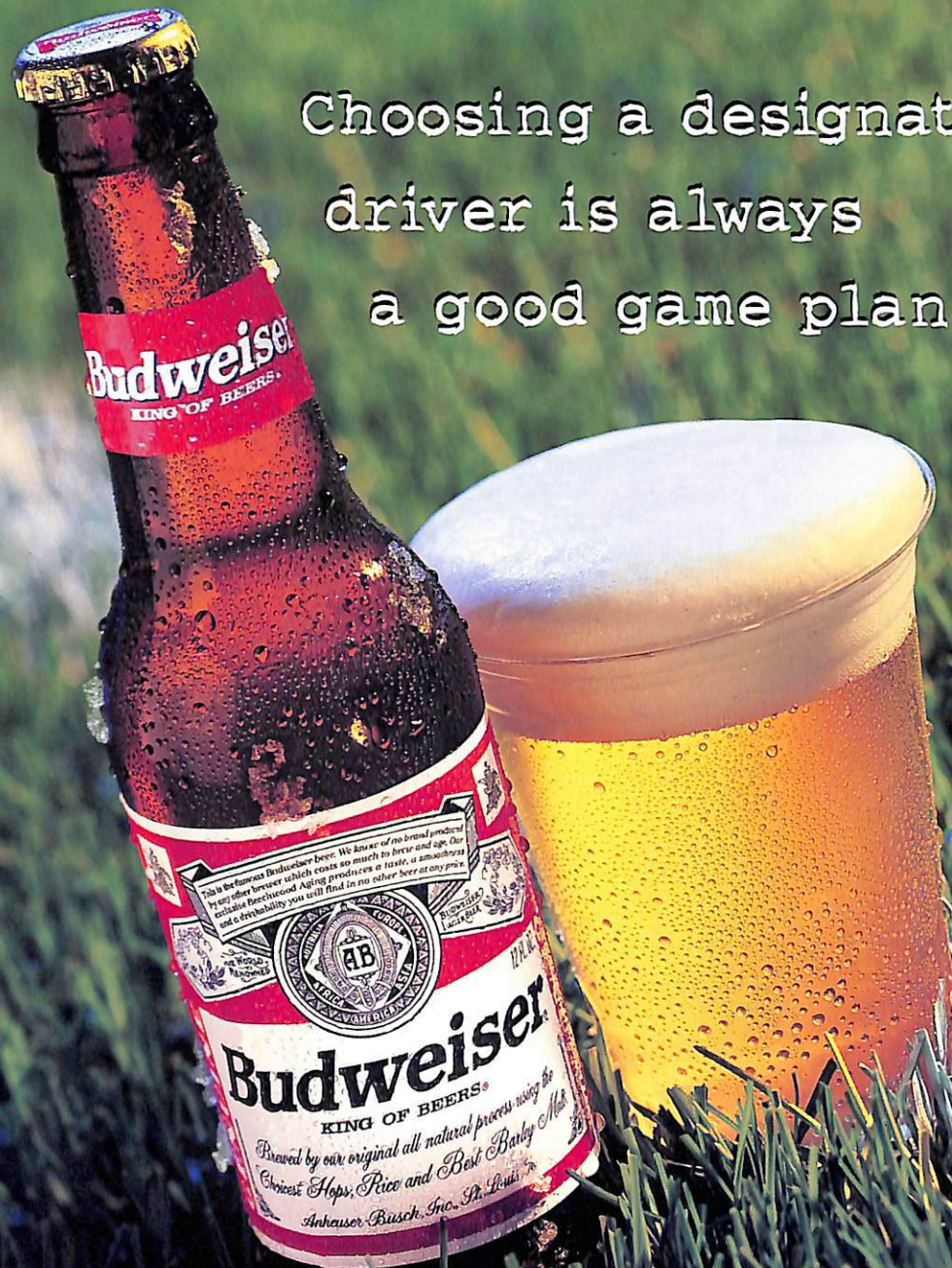
The band was first organized in the 1940s and consisted of college students from Lanier High School in Jackson. Through the years, it has become known for intricate, precision marching and Big Band sound.





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No.	Player	Yr.	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
46	Anderson , Rashard	Jr.	DB	6-3	195	Forest, Miss.
97	Beeks , Marcus	So.	LB	6-0	235	Smithville, Miss.
78	Blackshear , Tony	Sr.	OL	6-3	365	Meridian, Miss.
12	Blackwell , Terrence	Jr.	WR	5-9	170	Jackson, Miss.
26	Bouwens , Matt	Sr.	DB	5-8	195	Racine, Wis.
19	Burton , Vincent	Sr.	DB	6-0	170	McComb, Miss.
8	Caraway , Michael	Fr.	WR	6-2	180	Prentiss, Miss.
90	Chandler , Eric	Jr.	DL	6-6	285	Starkville, Miss.
75	Chandler , Micheal	Fr.	OL	6-3	370	Starkville, Miss.
77	Collier , Brad	Jr.	DL	6-6	290	Bolton, Miss.
14	Crossley , Laderrick	Fr.	WR	5-9	188	McComb, Miss.
9	Darden , Brian	Jr.	RB	6-0	200	Vicksburg, Miss.
24	Denson , Xavier	Fr.	DB	6-3	183	Morton, Miss.
42	Duckworth , Damion	So.	DB	6-0	203	Gulfport, Miss.
76	Edwards , Montra	Sr.	OL	6-4	350	Jackson, Miss.
72	Elliott , Lareko	So.	OL	6-3	290	Memphis, Tenn.
92	Ellis , Corey	Fr.	DL	6-3	285	Racine, Wis.
84	Fields , Leroy	Sr.	WR	6-5	208	West Monroe, La.
38	Forbes , Cecil Jr.	So.	DB	5-9	165	Detroit, Mich.
21	Fosset , Keith	Fr.	RB	5-11	205	Memphis, Tenn.
65	Garabold , Alvin	So.	DL	6-1	280	New Orleans, La.
44	Gatlin , Monte	So.	LB	6-2	240	Magnolia, Miss.
98	Grady , Zack	So.	LB	6-4	235	Louisville, Miss.
83	Greenwood , Melvin	Fr.	WR	5-9	165	Magnolia, Miss.
3	Guy , Daniel	So.	WR	6-2	189	Memphis, Tenn.
91	Hammock , Rahmin	Jr.	DL	6-3	291	East St. Louis, Ill.
4	Harris , Courtney	Jr.	WR	5-9	170	Indianapolis, Ind.
48	Head , Tommie	Jr.	LB	6-1	210	Muskegon, Mich.
54	Henderson , Michael	Jr.	LB	6-3	252	Jackson, Miss.
47	Holman , Marcus	So.	WR	6-0	180	Grand Rapids, Mich.
59	Johnson , Darnell	Jr.	LB	6-1	216	New Orleans, La.
58	Johnson , Dewayne	Fr.	LB	6-1	221	Woodville, Miss.
31	Johnson , Michael	Jr.	DB	5-11	187	Holly Springs, Miss.
52	Jones , Adrian	So.	LB	6-0	210	Jackson, Miss.
73	Jones , Anson	So.	OL	6-3	335	Memphis, Tenn.
70	Jones , Willie	Sr.	DL	6-4	270	Jackson, Miss.
30	Lanier , Kenric	Sr.	DB	6-1	220	St. Louis, Mo.
80	Lidell , Jeremiah	Jr.	WR	5-10	181	Jackson, Miss.
45	Longstreet , Husani	Sr.	LB	6-3	240	Slidell, La.

No.	Player	Yr.	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
99	Marshall , Jason	Jr.	DL	6-3	275	Jackson, Miss.
55	Matthews , LeRoy	So.	LB	6-3	235	Baton Rouge, La.
36	Meaders , Lamar	Jr.	DB	5-9	184	Memphis, Tenn.
85	Morris , Sylvester	Jr.	WR	6-2	203	New Orleans, La.
15	Paige , Kenny "Redd"	Jr.	P	5-9	170	Jackson, Miss.
6	Payton , Anthony	Sr.	DB	5-10	175	Columbia, Miss.
51	Reed , Andre	Jr.	LB	6-3	250	Jackson, Miss.
56	Reese , Edward	So.	LB	6-0	228	Chanchula, Ala.
23	Reynolds , Brian	So.	K	5-10	155	Jackson, Miss.
5	Rhodes , Harold	Jr.	RB	6-3	210	Prentiss, Miss.
37	Robinson , Sherrod	Jr.	DB	5-9	175	Vicksburg, Miss.
88	Rogers , Marcus	So.	TE	6-2	235	Memphis, Tenn.
95	Rogers , Tony	Jr.	DL	6-4	332	Mobile, Ala.
79	Rutherford , Devin	Sr.	OL	6-6	364	Memphis, Tenn.
53	Sims , Lamar	Fr.	LB	6-5	210	Waynesboro, Miss.
39	Smith , Jason	Sr.	DB	6-1	173	Detroit, Mich.
2	Smith , Kenyon	So.	DB	6-0	212	Louisville, Miss.
96	Smith , Otis	Sr.	DL	6-1	280	Chicago, Ill.
33	Smith , Stacey	So.	RB	5-10	177	Hollandale, Miss.
20	Spencer , William	So.	RB	6-0	241	Washington, D.C.
82	Stewart , Daryl	So.	WR	5-10	190	Port Gibson, Miss.
13	Story , Lawrence	So.	WR	6-5	195	Birmingham, Ala.
81	Swanigan , Michael	Sr.	WR	6-2	195	McComb, Miss.
10	Taylor , T.C.	Fr.	QB	6-4	216	Magnolia, Miss.
7	Thigpen , Torrey	So.	WR	5-9	177	Jackson, Miss.
71	Thomas , Kevin	Jr.	OL	6-1	285	Franklin, La.
50	Thompson , Dennis	Sr.	LB	6-2	237	Pearl, Miss.
67	Todd , Jeramogi	Jr.	OL	6-1	280	Memphis, Tenn.
86	Travis , Kendrick	Fr.	TE	6-3	223	Magnolia, Miss.
57	Turner , Phillip Jr.	Jr.	OL	6-1	278	Baton Rouge, La.
16	Washington , Mark	Jr.	QB	6-4	208	San Antonio, Texas
41	Wilcher , Eric	Sr.	DB	6-2	196	Mobile, Ala.
25	Williams , Keith	Fr.	DB	5-10	204	Baton Rouge, La.
17	Williams , Simeon	Sr.	DB	5-10	180	St. Louis, Mo.
27	Wooten , Harold	Jr.	DB	6-1	209	Memphis, Tenn.
28	Wright , Destry	Jr.	RB	5-10	204	Clarksdale, Miss.
66	Wynn , Frank Jr.	Jr.	OL	6-2	304	Chicago, Ill.
93	Young , Vernon	So.	DL	6-0	318	Greenville, Miss.

Head Coach: James **Carson**
 Assistant Coaches: David **Geralds**, Linebackers; Robert **Hughes**, Asst. Head Coach/
 Rubbing Backs; Robert **Kelly**, Defensive Coordinator/Defensive Backs; Ben **McGee**,
 Defensive Line; Picasso **Nelson**, Restricted Earnings; Carl **Roberts**, Offensive Line;
 John **Shannon**, Offensive Coordinator/Quarterbacks & Receivers
 Head Trainer: Willie **Bames**

Quick Facts

Enrollment	6,333
Final 1997 Record	9-3
Conference Affiliation	SWAC
Home Field	Miss. Veterans Mem. Stadium
Primary Offensive System	West Coast
Primary Defensive System	Multiple
Starters Returning/Lost	9/13
Lettermen Returning/Lost	42/21



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JSU Tiger **Defense**

- 3 Daniel Guy ----- WR
- 7 Torrey Thigpen ----- SLOT
- 79 Devin Rutherford ----- LT
- 76 Montra Edwards ----- LG
- 67 Jeramogi Todd ----- C
- 66 Frank Wynn ----- RG
- 78 Tony Blackshear ----- RT
- 81 Michael Swanigan ----- SLOT
- 85 Sylvester Morris ----- WR
- 16 Mark Washington ----- QB
- 28 Destry Wright ----- RB

- 8 Larry Floyd ----- DE
- 73 Preston Rattliff ----- DT
- 95 Eric McCray ----- NG
- 57 Curley Grayson ----- DT
- 27 Lamar Carter ----- DE
- 52 Garr Holland ----- LB
- 55 Brent Sterling ----- LB
- 42 Ligarious Jennings ----- LCB
- 24 Antone Hector ----- RCB
- 10 Darrell Hinton ----- SS
- 5 Jarrick Hillery ----- FS

- 83 Avion Black ----- WR
- 80 Corey Sullivan ----- WR
- 2 Tyrone Butterfield ----- WR
- 78 Michael Thompson ----- LT
- 71 Antoine McNutt ----- LG
- 74 Ike Boone ----- C
- 67 Bennie Anderson ----- RG
- 62 Lawrence Smith ----- RT
- 14 Leon Murray ----- QB
- 1 Calvin Davenport ----- TB
- 7 Arcentae Broome ----- FB

- 90 Eric Chandler ----- RE
- 91 Rahmin Hammock ----- RT
- 95 Tony Rogers ----- LT
- 99 Jason Marshall ----- LE
- 44 Monte Gattlin ----- SLB
- 56 Edward Reese ----- MLB
- 27 Harold Wooten ----- WLB
- 46 Rashard Anderson ----- RCB
- 19 Vincent Burton ----- LCB
- 25 Keith Williams ----- SS
- 41 Eric Wilcher ----- FS

The **JSU** Tigers

The **TSU** Tigers

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|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 2 Kenyon Smith ----- DB | 16 Mark Washington ----- QB | 33 Stacey Smith ----- RB | 51 Andre Reed ----- LB | 71 Kevin Thomas ----- OL | 85 Sylvester Morris ----- WR |
| 3 Daniel Guy ----- WR | 17 Simeon Williams ----- DB | 36 Lamar Meaders ----- DB | 52 Adrian Jones ----- LB | 72 Lareko Elliott ----- OL | 86 Kendrick Travis ----- TE |
| 4 Courtney Harris ----- WR | 19 Vincent Burton ----- DB | 37 Sherrod Robinson ----- DB | 53 Lamar Sims ----- LB | 73 Anson Jones ----- OL | 88 Marcus Rogers ----- TE |
| 5 Harold Rhodes ----- RB | 20 William Spencer ----- RB | 38 Cecil Forbes, Jr. ----- DB | 54 Michael Henderson ----- LB | 75 Micheal Chandler ----- OL | 90 Eric Chandler ----- DL |
| 6 Anthony Payton ----- DB | 21 Keith Fossett ----- RB | 39 Jason Smith ----- DB | 55 LeRoy Matthews ----- LB | 76 Montra Edwards ----- OL | 91 Rahmin Hammock ----- DL |
| 7 Torrey Thigpen ----- WR | 22 Brian Reynolds ----- K | 41 Eric Wilcher ----- DB | 56 Edward Reese ----- LB | 77 Brad Collier ----- DL | 92 Corey Ellis ----- DL |
| 8 Michael Caraway ----- WR | 23 Xavier Denson ----- DB | 42 Damion Duckworth ----- RB | 57 Phillip Turner, Jr. ----- OL | 78 Tony Blackshear ----- OL | 93 Vernon Young ----- DL |
| 9 Brian Darden ----- RB | 24 Keith Williams ----- DB | 44 Monte Gattlin ----- LB | 58 Dewayne Johnson ----- LB | 79 Devin Rutherford ----- OL | 95 Tony Rogers ----- DL |
| 10 T.C. Taylor ----- QB | 25 Matt Bouwens ----- DB | 45 Husani Longstreet ----- LB | 59 Darnell Johnson ----- LB | 80 Jeremiah Lidell ----- WR | 96 Otis Smith ----- DL |
| 12 Terrence Blackwell ----- WR | 27 Harold Wooten ----- DB | 46 Rashard Anderson ----- DB | 65 Alvin Garabold ----- DL | 81 Michael Swanigan ----- WR | 97 Marcus Beeks ----- LB |
| 13 Lawrence Story ----- WR | 28 Destry Wright ----- RB | 47 Marcus Holman ----- WR | 66 Frank Wynn, Jr. ----- OL | 82 Daryl Stewart ----- WR | 98 Zack Grady ----- LB |
| 14 Laderick Crossley ----- WR | 30 Kenric Lanier ----- DB | 48 Tommie Head ----- LB | 67 Jeramogi Todd ----- OL | 83 Melvin Greenwood ----- WR | 99 Jason Marshall ----- DL |
| 15 Kenny "Redd" Paige ----- P | 31 Michael Johnson ----- DB | 50 Dennis Thompson ----- LB | 70 Willie Jones ----- DL | 84 Leroy Fields ----- WR | |

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|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 Calvin Davenport ----- RB | 23 Michael Durden ----- RB | 48 Charley Price ----- DB | 76 Jason McAllister ----- OL |
| 11 Larry Henderson ----- QB | 24 Antone Hector ----- DB | 49 Jami Dye ----- LB | 77 Isiah Hayward ----- OL |
| 12 Gabe DeLong ----- PK | 25 Seth Goodowers ----- P | 52 Garr Holland ----- DE | 78 Michael Thompson ----- OL |
| 14 Leon Murray ----- QB | 26 DeJuan Marshall ----- RB | 53 David Clark ----- DE | 80 Corey Sullivan ----- WR |
| 15 Chris Perkins ----- QB | 27 Lamar Carter ----- DE | 54 Corey Bowers ----- DL | 81 Toriano Morgan ----- WR |
| 16 Jermaine Smith ----- QB | 29 D'Andre Ash ----- DB | 55 Brent Sterling ----- ILB | 82 David Jones ----- WR |
| 18 William Jenkins ----- WR | 30 Marvin Jones ----- RB | 56 Kirk Oliver ----- DE | 83 Avion Black ----- WR |
| 19 Kippie Kork ----- DB | 31 Kelvin Simmons ----- RB | 57 Curley Grayson ----- DL | 85 Carlos Thomas ----- TE |
| 20 Kamyata Davis ----- DB | 32 Donnell Brantley ----- RB | 58 Armand Williams ----- ILB | 86 Danny Esau ----- TE |
| 21 Eric Joyce ----- DB | 33 Nicholas Scott ----- DB | 59 Brian Hubbard ----- OL | 88 Danny Robinson ----- DL |
| 22 Antonio Jones ----- DB | 34 Ed Sanders ----- DE | 62 Lawrence Smith ----- OL | 89 Mario Scott ----- TE |
| | 37 Rocky Searcy ----- DB | 64 Juan Alvarez ----- OL | 90 Thomas Graham ----- DL |
| | 39 Buck Billings ----- PK | 65 Shawn Thompson ----- OL | 92 Benedict Ibsi ----- DL |
| | 40 Walter Reese ----- PK | 66 Raymone Hampton ----- OL | 93 Charles Ingram ----- DL |
| | 41 Karon Key ----- RB | 67 Bennie Anderson ----- OL | 94 David Brim ----- DL |
| | 42 Ligarious Jennings ----- DB | 70 Calvin Robinson ----- DL | 95 Eric McCray ----- DL |
| | 43 Abdul Roux ----- FS | 71 Antoine McNutt ----- OL | 96 Orlando Dotson ----- DL |
| | 44 Ashley Johnson ----- RBP | 72 Matt Stroe ----- OL | 97 Otis Leverette ----- DL |
| | 45 Darius Dwight ----- DB | 73 Preston Rattliff ----- DL | 98 Luther Dollar ----- DE |
| | 47 Mike Henson ----- TE | 74 Ike Boone ----- OL | 99 Anthony Hampton ----- DE |



1998 Tennessee State Roster



No.	Player	Yr.	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
64	Alvarez , Juan	Jr.	OL	6-3	275	San Diego, Calif.
67	Anderson , Bennie	Jr.	OL	6-5	305	St. Louis, Mo.
29	Ash , D'Andre	So.	DB	5-11	180	Atlanta, Ga.
39	Billings , Buck	Sr.	PK	6-0	205	White House, Tenn.
83	Black , Avion	So.	WR	6-0	180	Nashville, Tenn.
74	Bonne , Ike	Jr.	OL	6-1	280	Memphis, Tenn.
54	Bowens , Corey	Jr.	DL	6-1	250	Memphis, Tenn.
32	Brantley , Donell	Fr.	RB	5-11	220	Jonesboro, Ga.
94	Brim , David	Fr.	DL	6-5	275	Fresno, Calif.
7	Broome , Arcentae	Sr.	FB	5-10	210	Nashville, Tenn.
2	Butterfield , Tyrone	Sr.	WR	5-9	190	Miami, Fla.
27	Carter , Lamar	Jr.	DE	6-3	215	Tullahoma, Tenn.
53	Clark , David	Fr.	DE	6-3	230	Miami, Fla.
1	Davenport , Calvin	Sr.	RB	5-9	185	Chattanooga, Tenn.
20	Davis , Kamyata	Jr.	DB	6-1	175	Thomasville, Ga.
12	DeLong , Gabe	Fr.	PK	6-1	175	Walla Walla, Wash.
98	Dollar , Luther	So.	DE	6-3	220	Miami, Fla.
96	Dotson , Orlando	Fr.	DL	6-3	245	Jackson, Miss.
23	Durden , Michael	Fr.	RB	5-7	180	Pembroke Pines, Fla.
45	Dwight , Darius	Fr.	DB	5-10	170	Pensacola, Fla.
49	Dye , Jamil	So.	LB	6-0	220	Clinton, Tenn.
86	Esau , Danny	Jr.	TE	6-3	225	San Bernardino, Calif.
6	Falker , Quincy	Sr.	LB	6-2	235	Cincinnati, Ohio
8	Floyd , Larry	Jr.	DE	6-0	235	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
25	Goodovens , Seth	Fr.	P	6-2	175	Clarksville, Tenn.
90	Graham , Thomas	Jr.	DL	6-3	250	Louisville, Ky.
57	Grayson , Curley	Fr.	DL	6-2	250	Memphis, Tenn.
99	Hampton , Anthony	Sr.	DE	6-5	225	Newark, N.J.
66	Hampton , Raymone	Fr.	OL	6-2	300	Birmingham, Ala.
24	Hector , Anton	Jr.	DB	6-2	180	Yorba Linda, Calif.
11	Henderson , Larry	So.	QB	6-3	175	Dayton, Ohio
47	Henson , Mike	Fr.	TE	6-3	215	Cookeville, Tenn.
77	Heyward , Isiah	So.	OL	6-4	285	Jersey City, N.J.
5	Hillery , Jarrick	Sr.	FS	6-0	200	Brunswick, Ga.
10	Hinton , Darrell	Sr.	SS	6-0	200	Chattanooga, Tenn.
52	Holland , Garr	So.	DE	6-3	235	Memphis, Tenn.
59	Hubbard , Brian	Sr.	OL	6-2	285	Memphis, Tenn.
3	Hull , Julius	So.	WR	5-11	175	Memphis, Tenn.
92	Ibisi , Benedict	Fr.	DL	6-3	245	Miami, Fla.
93	Ingram , Charles	So.	DL	6-3	270	Memphis, Tenn.
18	Jenkins , William	Fr.	WR	5-7	165	Miami, Fla.

No.	Player	Yr.	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
42	Jennings , Ligarious	So.	DB	5-10	185	Birmingham, Ala.
44	Johnson , Ashley	So.	RB/P	6-0	215	Chattanooga, Tenn.
22	Jones , Antonio	So.	DB	5-10	175	Birmingham, Ala.
82	Jones , David	Jr.	WR	6-2	180	Memphis, Tenn.
30	Jones , Marvin	So.	RB	5-11	180	Dayton, Ohio
21	Joyce , Eric	So.	DB	5-11	180	Nashville, Tenn.
41	Key , Karon	Fr.	RB	5-10	230	Nashville, Tenn.
19	Kork , Kippie	Sr.	DB	6-1	180	Weir, Miss.
97	Levertte , Otis	So.	DL	6-7	280	Cochran, Ga.
26	Marshall , DeJuan	Sr.	RB	5-7	190	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
76	McAllister , Jason	Sr.	OL	6-5	320	Cincinnati, Ohio
95	McCray , Eric	Sr.	DL	6-4	285	Cincinnati, Ohio
71	McNutt , Antoine	Jr.	OL	6-5	330	Chicago, Ill.
81	Morgan , Toriano	So.	WR	5-10	170	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
14	Murray , Leon	Jr.	QB	6-3	205	Cincinnati, Ohio
56	Oliver , Kirk	So.	DE	6-3	200	Los Angeles, Calif.
15	Perkins , Chris	Jr.	QB	6-2	200	Miami, Fla.
4	Phillips , Al	Sr.	DB	5-10	190	Euclid, Ohio
48	Price , Charley	So.	DB	5-11	170	Des Moines, Iowa
73	Ratliff , Preston	So.	DL	6-3	265	Greenwood, Miss.
40	Reese , Walter	So.	DE	6-1	215	Ft. Wayne, Ind.
88	Roberson , Danny	Fr.	DL	6-5	245	Detroit, Mich.
70	Robinson , Calvin	Jr.	DL	6-3	255	Dayton, Ohio
43	Roux , Abdul	So.	FS	6-2	185	Sebring, Fla.
34	Sanders , Ed	So.	DE	6-1	195	Nashville, Tenn.
89	Scott , Mario	Jr.	TE	6-4	244	Pomona, Calif.
33	Scott , Nicholas	Fr.	DB	6-0	175	Hyattsville, MD.
37	Searcy , Ricky	Fr.	DB	5-9	165	Ft. Campbell, Ky.
16	Smith , Jermaine	So.	QB	6-2	180	Darlington, S.C.
62	Smith , Lawrence	Fr.	RS	6-4	305	Atlanta, Ga.
31	Simmons , Kelvin	So.	1L	5-11	225	Tallahassee, Fla.
55	Sterling , Brent	Jr.	2L	6-0	230	Oxford, Ala.
72	Stroe , Matt	So.	—	6-4	320	Walla Walla, Wash.
80	Sullivan , Corey	Jr.	2L	6-3	180	Miami, Fla.
85	Thomas , Carlo	So.	1L	6-4	245	Madison, Tenn.
78	Thompson , Michael	Jr.	3L	6-6	290	Savannah, Ga.
65	Thompson , Shawn	Sr.	3L	6-3	290	Pensacola, Fla.
64	West , Loranzo	Sr.	3I	6-4	290	Memphis, Tenn.
58	Williams , Armand	Sr.	2L	6-3	240	Detroit, Mich.
9	Ziegler , Bennie	Jr.	2L	6-3	230	St. Petersburg, Fla.

Head Coach: L.C. **Cole**
 Assistant Coaches: Jake **Cabell**, Defensive Coordinator/Defensive Line; Johnnie **Cole**, Offensive Coordinator; Jon **Carr**, Tight Ends; Russ **Ehrenfeld**, Offensive Line; Richard **Freeman**, Inside Linebackers; Willie **Jones**, Outside Linebackers; Fred **Kaiss**, Wide Receivers; Kyle **Lingerfelt**, Defensive Backs; James **Reese**, Running Backs
 Head Trainer: Rod **Newman**

Quick Facts

Enrollment	8,700
Final 1997 Record	4-7
Conference Affiliation	Ohio Valley
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Primary Defensive System	Multiple, 5-2
Starters Returning/Lost	15/7
Lettermen Returning/Lost	33/9

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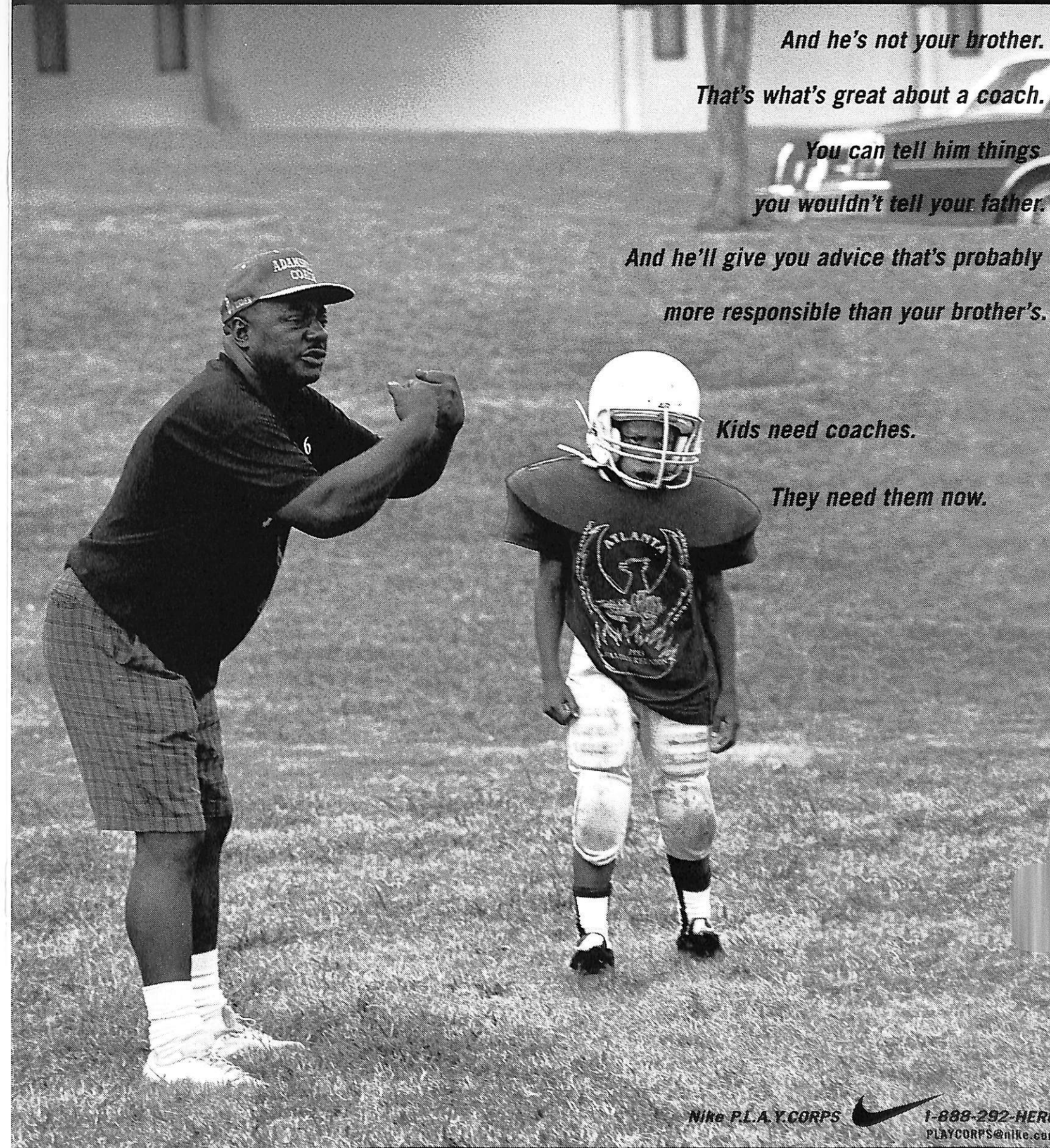
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TSU's "Aristocrat of Bands"



Edward L. 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 no 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 pregame and half-time performances at all home games and 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 Kevin Davenport, associate band director, Tommy L. Davis and James Sexton, assistant band directors and Judy Gentry, majorette coordinator.



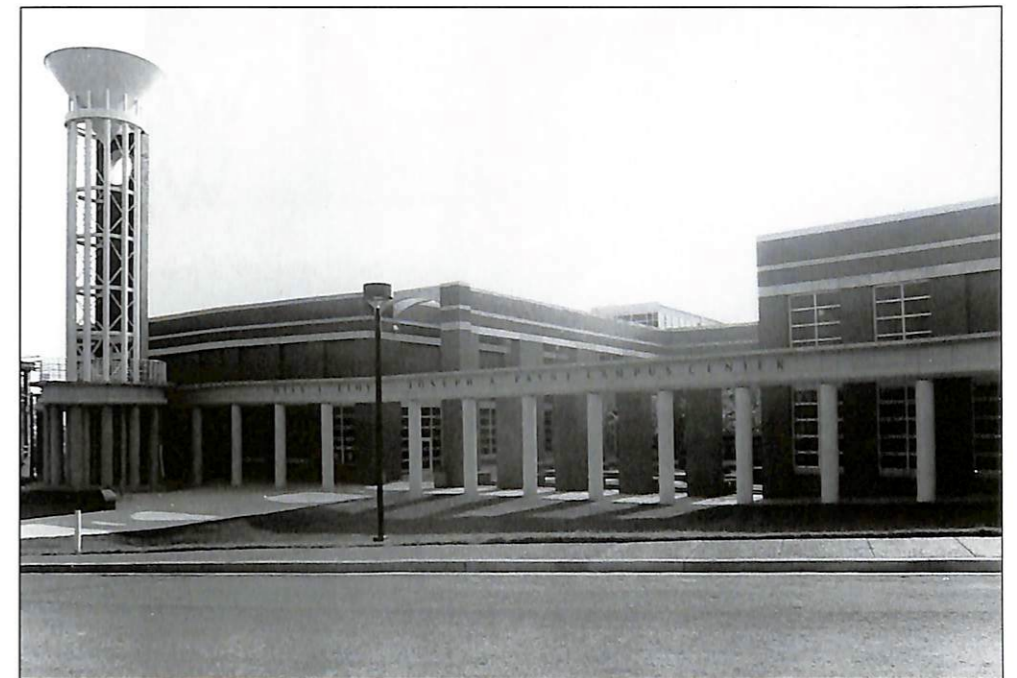


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Tennessee State University Profile



Through successive stages, Tennessee State University has developed from its founding in 1912 as Tennessee State Agricultural and Industrial State Normal School for Negroes. The University began serving students on June 19, 1912. In 1922, the Institution was raised to the status of a teacher's college and empowered to grant the bachelor's degree. The first degrees were awarded in June of 1924. During the same year, the institution became known as the Agricultural and Industrial State Normal College, and in 1927 "normal" was dropped from the name.

The General Assembly of 1941 authorized the State Board of Education to upgrade substantially the educational program of the college, which included the establishment of graduate studies leading to the master's degree. The first master's degree was awarded by the college in June of 1944. In August of 1951, the institution was granted university status. The University was elevated to a full-fledged land-grant university in 1958. In 1979, Tennessee State University merged with the

University of Tennessee at Nashville.

The present-day TSU is a comprehensive, urban, land-grant university which offers 42 bachelor's degrees, 21 master's degrees, and a specialist in education. Doctoral degrees are offered in four areas: public administration, administration and supervision, curriculum and instruction, and psychology. Enrollment for the 1994 fall semester reached 8,180 students — the only increase in enrollment at a four-year institution in the Tennessee Board of Regents system. TSU is accredited by the Commission

on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

TSU's main campus, located in North Nashville, occupies more than 500 acres. The Avon Williams campus of TSU is located in downtown Nashville, near the State Capitol and center business district. TSU is completing a \$112 million capital improvements project, through which seven new facilities have been or will be constructed and all existing structures renovated.



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Tennessee State University President

Dr. James A. Hefner



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 University 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 in 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, he has been a visiting research associate at Harvard and Princeton Universities, and at the

University of Wisconsin in Madison.

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

Board of Directors of St. Dominic Memorial Hospital in Jackson, Mississippi.

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 Council, Council on Families in America and Leadership Nashville. He has also served as vice-chair for government relations for the Nashville Area Chamber of Commerce.

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 MENSAs, the NAFEO 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.



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Dr. Vivian L. Fuller

Dr. Vivian L. Fuller was introduced as the new director of athletics at Tennessee State University on October 1, 1997. Dr. Fuller comes to TSU after spending the last five years as the director of intercollegiate athletics at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago. In addition to her position at Northeastern Illinois, she has served on numerous committees and advisory boards.

"Dr. Fuller brings to us remarkable organizational ability, excellent marketing skills, and a broad base of experience," stated Dr. James Hefner, Tennessee State University's president. "Dr. Fuller's credentials are impeccable, and she is widely respected in her profession. She has served on numerous NCAA committees, including the management council which aids in the governance of the entire organization."

Dr. Fuller is a nationally known speaker on the topics of women in sports, academic support programs for student-athletes, academic advising, women in management positions, gender equity, and the

importance of networking in the profession. She began her career in higher education at Bennett College in 1978 as the director of intramurals and instructor of physical education. From 1984-87 she served as assistant director for advisement programs for student athletes at North Carolina A&M University, earning a promotion to assistant director of athletics. In 1987, Dr. Fuller became associate director of intercollegiate athletics at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, where she was responsible for internal operations of the program and developing the academic component for student athletes.

Fuller's accomplishments have been recognized by a number of organizations, including American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (AAHPERD), Boy Scouts of America, and the Chicago Youth Success Foundation. Her achievements have been chronicled in national and local publications, including Black Issues in Higher Education, Jet Magazine, the NCAA News, and the Chronicle of Higher Education. She has published

numerous articles and given presentations on the national and regional levels on a variety of topics related to athletics administration. In the spring of 1996, the baseball team of Northeastern Illinois won the Mid-Continent Conference Championship and the NCAA Play-In series to advance to the NCAA West Regionals at Stanford University.

Fuller earned her Bachelor of Science Degree in Physical Education from Fayetteville State University in 1977, a Master's of Education from the University of Idaho in 1978, and a Doctorate in Higher Education Administration from Iowa State University in 1985. Her main two goals in athletics administration have been and continue to be development of a competitive broad base program for intercollegiate athletics without compromising integrity, academics, and the welfare of student-athletes, and to create an avenue for other women and minorities aspiring toward careers in athletics administration.

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Tennessee State Season Outlook

Late-season surge in 1997 has confidence soaring for an OVC title in '98

With one of the nation's most prolific passing attacks and veteran performers on both sides of the ball, the Tennessee State University Tigers are poised to make their bid for the Ohio Valley Conference title in 1998.

After back-to-back 4-7 campaigns, head coach L.C. Cole goes into his third season at TSU with a team on the prowl. The Tigers struggled early last year, but rallied late in the season to win three of their final four games.

And considering the fact that the team improved its OVC ledger from 3-5 to 4-3, and lost three games by a touchdown or less, one can understand why Cole and his squad are anxious to get started.

Offensively, TSU returns seven starters including the entire backfield, plus OVC co-offensive player of the year Tyrone Butterfield. A transfer from Michigan, Butterfield dazzled the OVC last year with 59 catches for 1,053 yards. Butterfield also led the league in kickoff return average (24.76) and in all-purpose running (1,703-154.82).

Butterfield, once again will team with quarterback Leon Murray, who like his favorite target, is a member of the preseason All-OVC team. The junior transfer from Pitt is the league's top returning passer with a rating of 130.2. He completed 144-of-272 passes last season (.529) for 2,207 yards and 16 touchdowns. He also finished third in the OVC in total offense (194.6 yards/game) and threw for over 300 yards on three occasions.

Joining Butterfield as a pass

catching threat is junior Corey Sullivan. He caught 24 passes for 488 yards last season, and led the team with a 20.3 yards per catch average.

The running game should be much improved

with one of the league's top returning backs in senior Calvin Davenport. Davenport carried 151 times for 793 yards and eight touchdowns a year ago. He averaged 5.3 yards per carry and just over 72 yards per game. Senior Arcentae Broome will be the team's startin fullback.

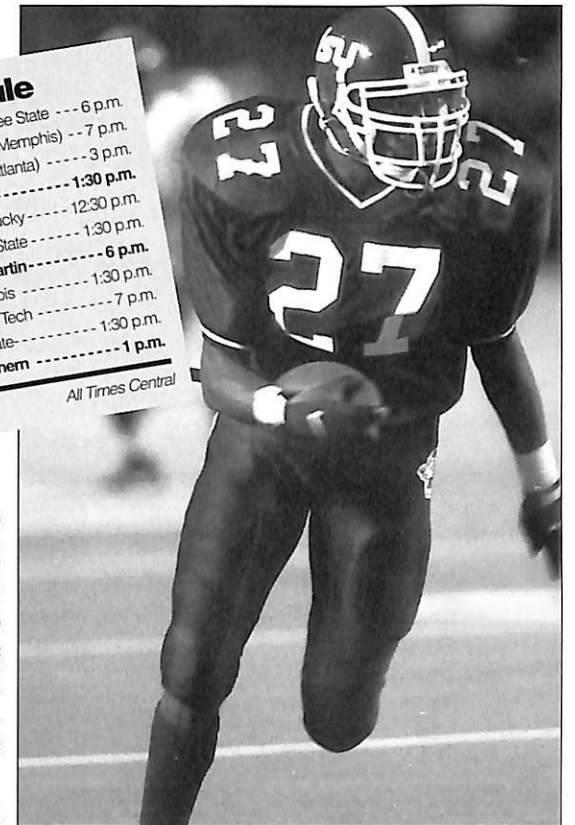
Up front, the Tigers have an impressive line led by preseason All-OVC selection Shawn Thompson at guard and honorable mention Bennie Anderson at tackle. Thompson has started 26 of his 33 career games. TSU is relatively experienced on the line, with the exception of right tackle, where redshirt freshman Lawrence Smith and sophomore Jason McAllister will get most of the playing time. Junior Ike Boone anchors the line at center.

While the Tigers struggled defensively in 1997, they do return seven starters. The linebacking corps is loaded. Brent Sterling is back after leading the team with 86 stops in 1997. Armand Williams, a preseason All-OVC selection, was

1998 Schedule

Sept. 5	at Middle Tennessee State	--- 6 p.m.
Sept. 12	Jackson State (in Memphis)	--- 7 p.m.
Sept. 26	Florida A&M (in Atlanta)	--- 3 p.m.
Oct. 3	Alabama A&M	--- 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	at Eastern Kentucky	--- 12:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	at SE Missouri State	--- 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	Tennessee-Martin	--- 6 p.m.
Oct. 31	at Eastern Illinois	--- 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	at Tennessee Tech	--- 7 p.m.
Nov. 14	at Murray State	--- 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 21	Texas Southern	--- 1 p.m.

All Times Central



Despite missing the final five games last year, junior Lamar Carter still managed to record eight sacks.

second with 76 tackles. And standout Lamar Carter, returns after missing the last five games with an injury. Carter still managed to record eight sacks.

Senior safeties Jarrick Hillery and Darrell Hinton return in the secondary. Juniors Anton Hector and Ligarious Jennings will see much playing time on the corners.

Sophomore punter Ashley Johnson is a preseason All-OVC choice and kicker Buck Billings was 23-for-25 on extra points and drilled two field goals of more than 40 yards. But freshman Gabe DeLong will get a serious look to handle the kicking duties.





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Tennessee State Head Coach

L.C. Cole

Lawrence "L.C." Cole enters his third season as head coach of the Tennessee State University football tradition. He was introduced as the new head coach in January of 1996 at a news conference on the campus of TSU.

Cole is no stranger to the coaching profession, compiling 17 seasons of experience on both sides of the ball. Prior to his arrival to Tennessee State, he had served the previous two years as the assistant head coach at the University of Cincinnati, where he coached the defensive ends in 1995 and running backs in 1994.

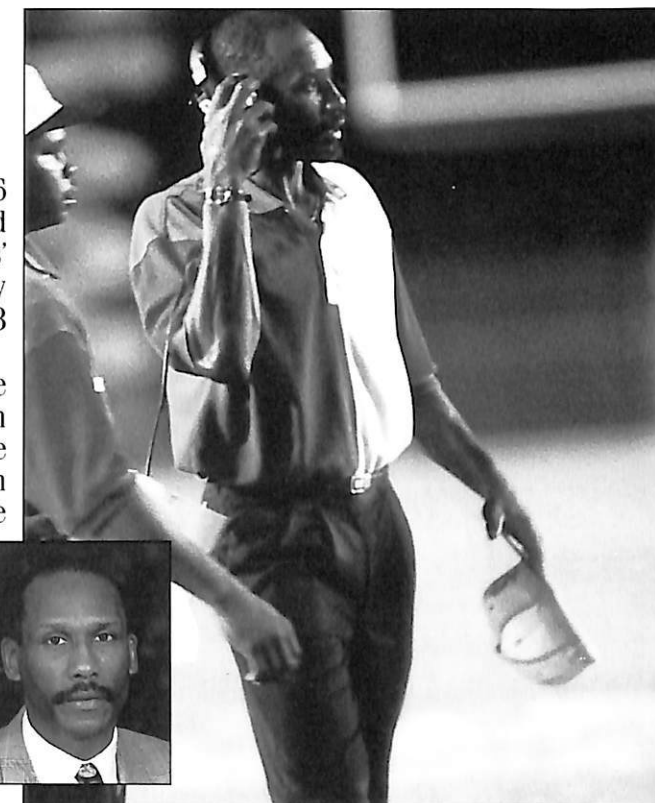
He began his coaching career as a graduate assistant at the University of Nebraska in 1981, working with the defensive ends. Then, he moved to New Mexico State University for the 1982 and 1983 seasons as the defensive ends coach.

Cole continued moving up the coaching ladder working with the defensive ends at Ball State University for two seasons (1984-1985). He also worked along side of current Cincinnati head coach Rick Minter, who was Ball State's defensive coordinator at the time. Cole went on to become the inside linebackers' coach at Kansas State

University for the 1986 and 1987 seasons and the outside linebackers' coach at the University of Wisconsin for the 1988 and 1989 campaigns.

Cole coached the running backs as an assistant coach at the University of Toledo in 1990 before making the switch to Morgan State University as the defensive coordinator from 1991-1992. Before taking the position with the University of Cincinnati, he was the assistant head coach and special teams coordinator at Eastern Michigan University in 1993 as well as directing the running backs.

A native of Dayton, Ohio, Cole was a football and basketball all-state selection at Dayton's Dunbar High. He was a three year starter at defensive end at the University of Nebraska, earning a bachelor's degree in 1980. He was also an All-Big-Eight selection and team captain while participating in four bowl



games. Plus, he played one year for the New York Jets in 1980 before joining the coaching profession.

The fourth of nine brothers, which includes TSU's offensive coordinator Johnnie Cole, Cole was born on January 3, 1956, in Springfield, Ohio. He is married to the former Mitzi Parker of Madison, Wisconsin. They have one child, Lawrence Timothy Clay (10 months).

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Jake Cabell *Defensive Coordinator*

A native of Danville, Va., Jake Cabell begins his third year with the Tigers. Before joining the staff at Tennessee State, Cabell was the defensive coordinator at Iowa Wesleyan College. He began his coaching career as a part-time assistant secondary coach at the University of Nebraska from 1977-79, while completing his master's degree. Cabell was an assistant at Eastern Washington, Oregon State and Western Illinois, and was a head coach at Southwestern College (Kan.) in 1992, where his 5-4 squad ranked sixth nationally in the junior college ranks.

Johnnie Cole *Offensive Coordinator*

Johnnie Cole, younger brother of head coach L.C. Cole, is in his third year affiliated with Tennessee State University. Cole was an assistant coach at the University of Cincinnati prior to his arrival at TSU. In addition, he was the wide receivers' coach at Southern University in 1993 and 1994. While at Southern, he helped develop Frederick Bailey, the school's all-time leading pass receiver. Following the 1994 season, he left Southern University to become defensive coordinator of the Hamburg (Germany) Blue Devils of the Football League of Europe.



Russ Ehrenfeld *Offensive Line*

Russ Ehrenfeld begins his second season as an assistant coach at Tennessee State University. Russ came to TSU from Austin Peay State University, where he was the offensive line coach for two years. L.C. Cole was the assistant head coach at Eastern Michigan when Ehrenfeld served as an assistant coach there in 1993. A native of Hillside, N.J., Ehrenfeld graduated from the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga in 1981 with a bachelor's degree in history. He also completed graduate work in educational administration at the University of South Carolina.

Willie Jones *Defensive Line*

Willie Jones is in his third year as an assistant coach at Tennessee State University. Before coming to TSU, Jones was an assistant coach at the University of Albany in New York for two seasons. In 1993, he served as the defensive coordinator at Longwood High School, located in Middle Island, N.Y. Jones was also an assistant coach at Morgan State University in 1991 and 1992. A native of Gordon Heights, New York, Jones graduated with a bachelor's degree in computer information systems from Morgan State in 1991. While at Morgan State, he was a NCAA I-AA All-America selection.



Fred Kaiss *Wide Receivers*

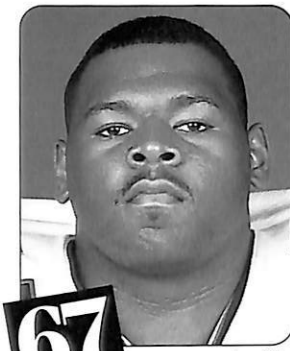
Fred Kaiss enters his second season as an assistant coach at Tennessee State University. Before his arrival in Nashville, Kaiss spent four seasons as the running backs coach and recruiting coordinator at Southern University-Baton Rouge. In addition, he was in charge of the special teams, helping Southern post the best kickoff return average in the nation in 1995. After a distinguished high school coaching career, he joined the college coaching ranks in 1992 as the offensive coordinator at Morgan State, coaching on the same staff with L.C. Cole.

James Reese *Running Backs*

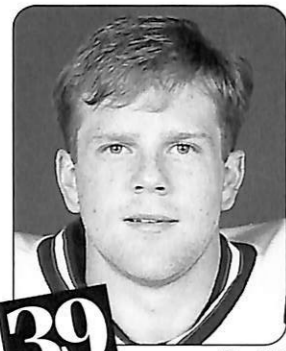
James Reese, who is a former fullback at Tennessee State University, starts his eighth year as a full-time assistant with the Tigers. Reese can take partial credit for former tailback Darron Davis establishing numerous TSU rushing records, including most yards in a season and career. The Nashville native attended Whites Creek High School. He received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Tennessee State in 1991. Later, in 1995, he added a master's degree in educational administration supervision from TSU.



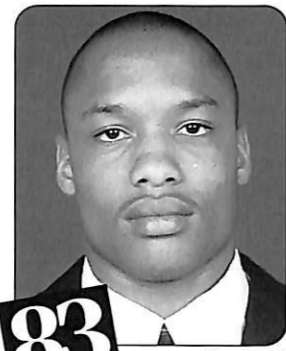
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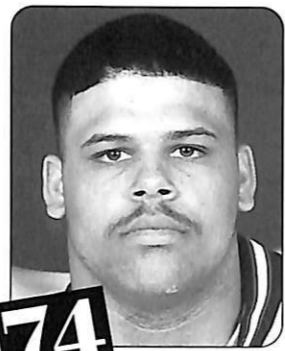
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Bennie **Anderson**



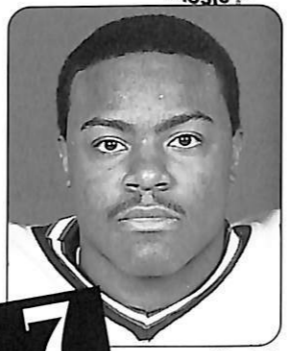
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Buck **Billings**



83 So., WR
Avion **Black**



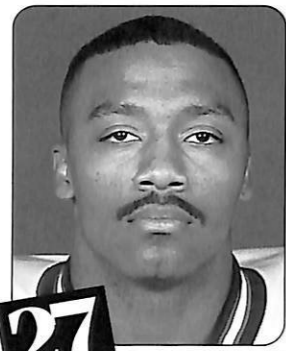
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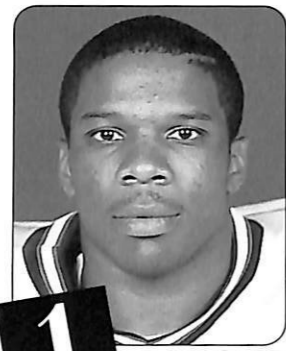
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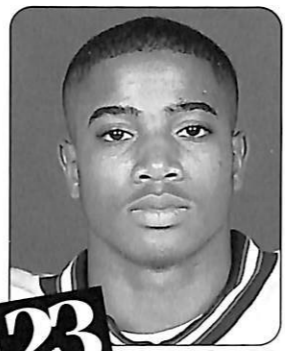
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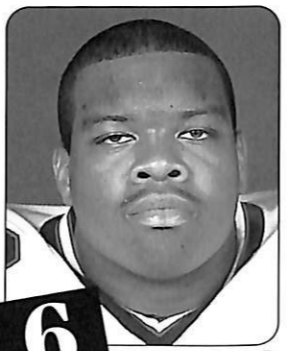
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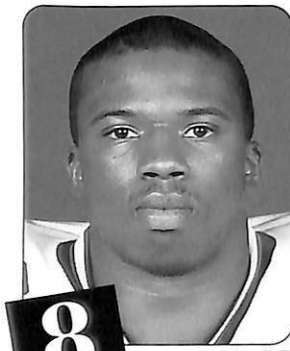
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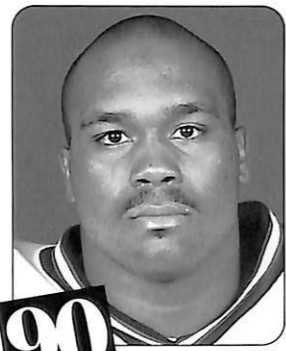
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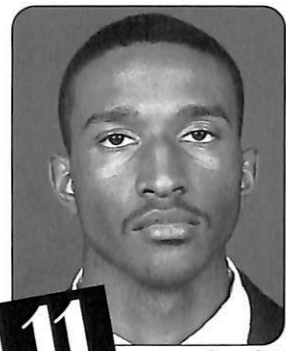
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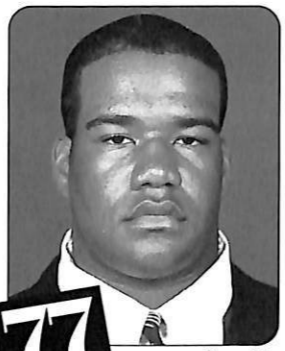
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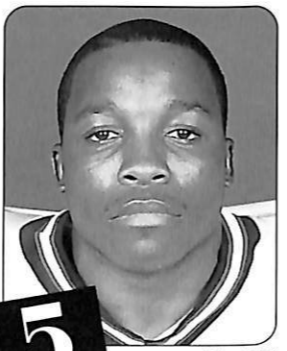
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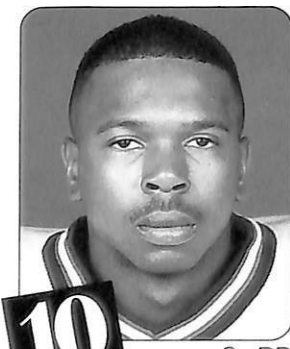
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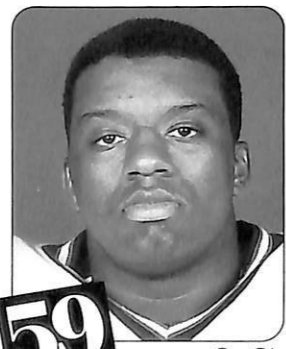
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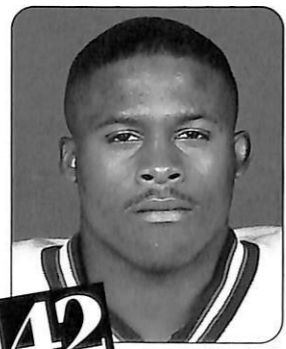
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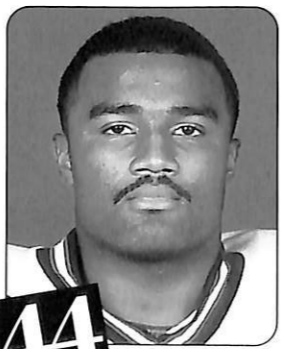
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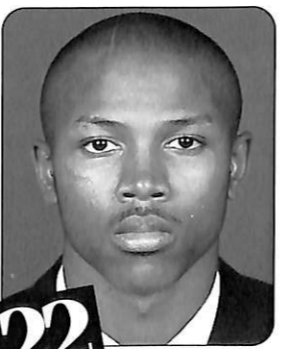
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Brian **Hubbard**



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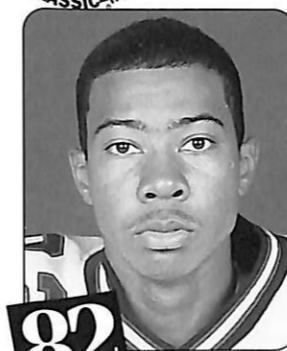


44 So., RB/P
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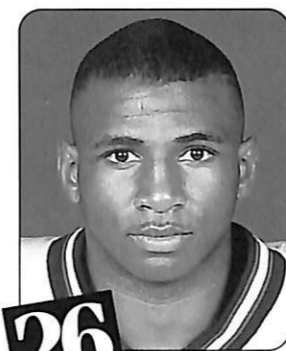


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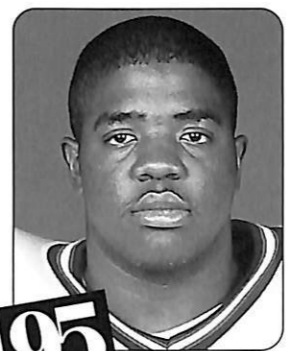
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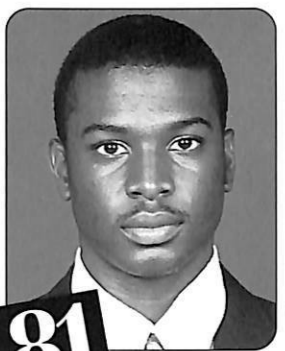
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DeJuan **Marshall**



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Eric **McCray**



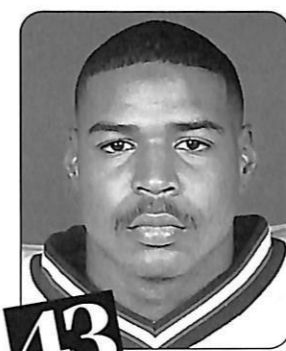
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Toriano **Morgan**



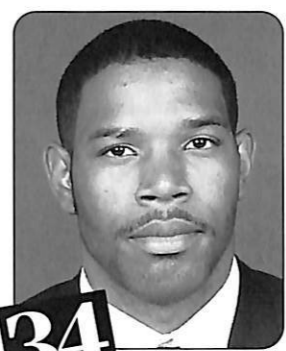
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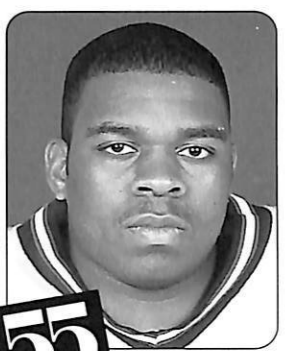
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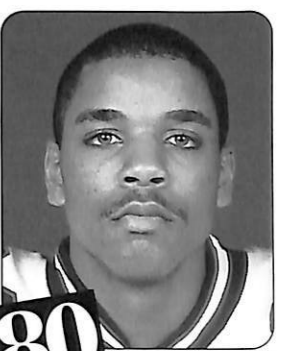
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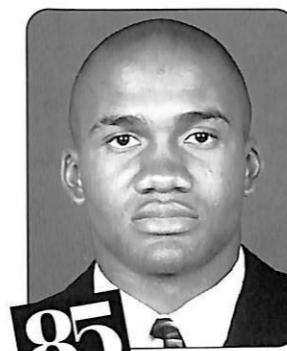
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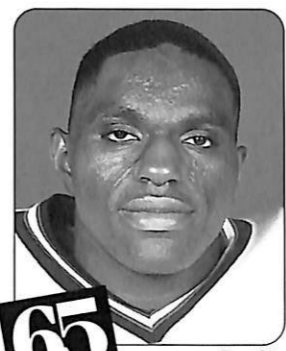
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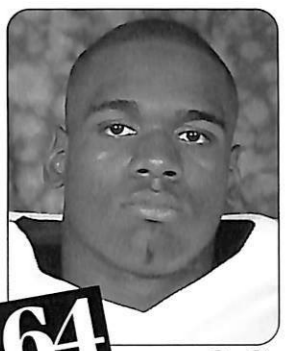
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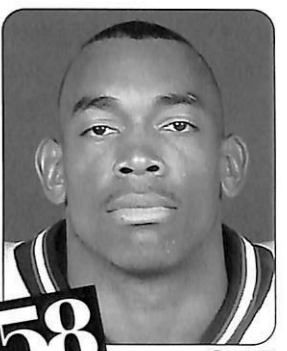
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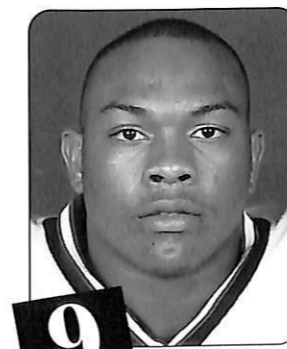
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Shawn **Thompson**



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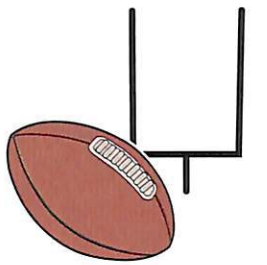
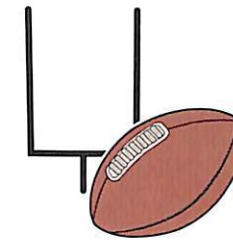
58 Sr., LB
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Bennie **Ziegler**

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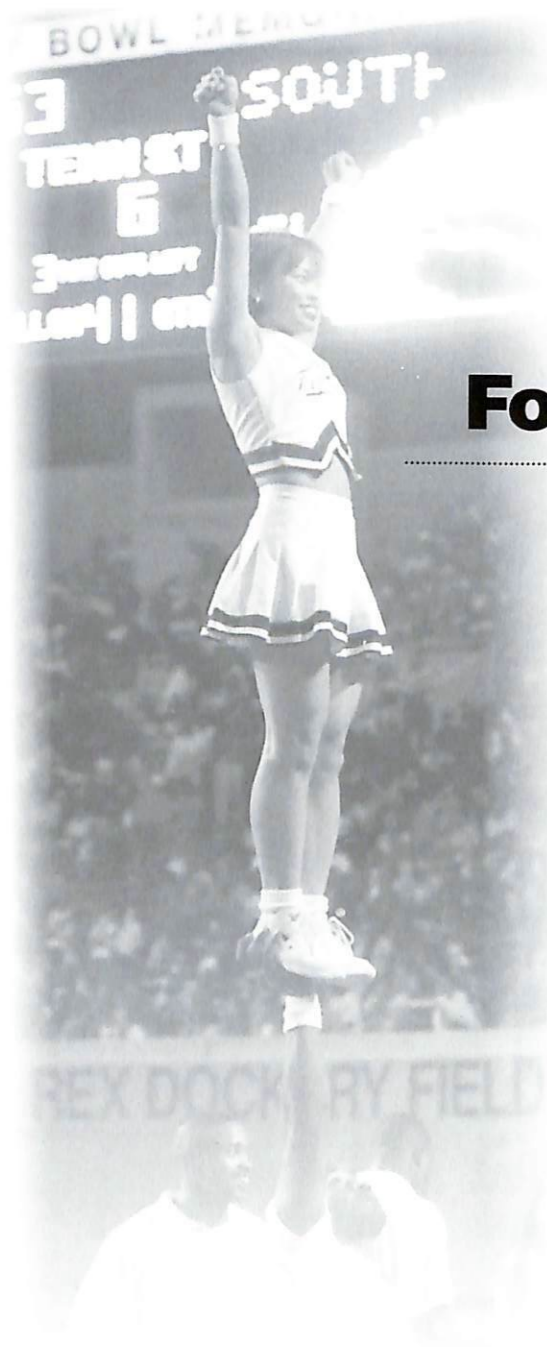
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Left to right: Ed "Too Tall" Jones, Bobby "Blue" Bland, J. Blackfoot, models at the Classic Fashions & Brunch.



Friday, September 11, 1998

- 7 a.m.-Noon **Classic Breakfast & Business Conference.** Four Points Sheraton. For entrepreneurs and corporate executives, this seminar will sharpen your skills and provide hands-on marketing and management strategies for your business success. Registration: \$75. Information: J. Blackmon & Associates, (901) 525-4353. Sponsored by **Allstate Insurance.**
- Noon **Nike Classic Coaches' Luncheon.** Crowne Plaza-Memphis/Heritage Ballroom. A Classic salute to JSU head football coach James Carson and TSU head football coach L.C. Cole. Invitation only.
- 5-7 p.m. **Classic Presidents' Reception.** Four Points Sheraton/Garden Court. Honoring JSU President Dr. James E. Lyons, and TSU President Dr. James A. Hefner. Hosted by Mayor Willie Herenton. Invitation only. Sponsored by **Four Points Sheraton.**
- 8 p.m. **Memphis Rhythm & Blues Revue.** Mid-South Coliseum. A special tribute to Rhythm & Blues legends **Jeffrey Osborne, The Whispers,** and **The Gap Band.** Tickets: \$15. All seats reserved. Tickets available at Ticketmaster outlets, (901) 525-1515 including selected Piggly Wiggly locations. Sponsored by **Philip Morris.**
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- 7:30 a.m. **Ed "Too Tall" Jones Golf Classic.** Cottonwoods Golf Club at Grand Casino Tunica. \$75 per person, includes green fee and 1/2 cart. Information: Bennie Minor, (901) 946-2826. Net proceeds to benefit Mid-South Junior Golf Association. Sponsored by **Ford Motor Company**.
- 11 a.m.-1 p.m. **Classic Fashions & Brunch.** Four Points Sheraton/Grand Ballroom. Presented by National Coalition of 100 Black Women-Memphis Chapter. Tickets: \$30 - advance admission, \$35 at door. Information: (901) 751-2221.
- 11 a.m.-6 p.m. **Classic Expo & Family Fest.** Located on Hollywood near Central. A unique exposition to showcase businesses and an ideal shopping opportunity for Classic fans. FREE ADMISSION. Information: Anthony Lowe, (601) 280-0532.
- 11 a.m.-5 p.m. **Classic Tailgate Party.** Whitehaven Plaza/Elvis Presley Blvd. Music, fun, food. Transportation to stadium provided by MATA (\$5 roundtrip).
- Noon-6 p.m. **Classic Tailgate Party.** Tobey Park at Central and Hollywood. Music, fun, food. Sponsored by **King Cotton/Rudy's Farm/Bryan Foods**.
- 7 p.m. **Classic Football.** Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium. **"Clash at the Classic"** featuring **Jackson State vs. Tennessee State**. Tickets: \$18. All seats reserved. Tickets available at Ticketmaster outlets, (901) 525-1515 including selected Piggly Wiggly locations; JSU Ticket Office 1-800-211-4578; TSU Ticket Office 1-888-287-2583.
- Battle of the Bands** featuring JSU **"The Sonic Boom of the South"** and TSU **"Aristocrat of Bands."** Sponsored by **AutoZone**.
- 10 p.m. **Classic Post-Game Dance.** Four Points Sheraton/Grand Ballroom. Music by Doug Jones & Company featuring "Oldies" and "Current Classics." Tickets: \$7. Information: (901) 398-9005.
- Midnight **Classic Midnight Rumble.** Grand Casino Convention Center. Music Southern Style! A Grand finale to a Classic weekend featuring **Bobby "Blue" Bland** and **J. Blackfoot**. Tickets: \$25 - advance admission. Tickets available at Ticketmaster outlets, (901) 525-1515 including selected Piggly Wiggly locations.

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