



SUPER SHOWDOWN XXXI

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

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FLORIDA A&M vs. TENNESSEE STATE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1991 • 2:00 P.M.
ATLANTA FULTON COUNTY STADIUM



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AND REMEMBER,
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Church's knows that it takes alot of hard work and team effort to be the best! That's why we proudly salute both Tennessee State and Florida A&M Universities in the 1991 Atlanta, Georgia Super Showdown Classic. In our book, both of you are winners!



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OFFICE OF LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
240 STATE CAPITOL
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30334
(404) 656-5030

PIERRE HOWARD
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR



September 28, 1991

Greetings:

As Lieutenant Governor, I extend best wishes to the alumni, fans and promoters of the thirty-first Annual Super Showdown between Florida A&M University and Tennessee State University.

Both universities share a rich heritage and strong tradition in intercollegiate athletics. Today, we come together to enjoy the excitement of a truly magnificent football game, but I must hasten to mention the importance of both universities' scholastic achievements. In the state of Georgia, Florida A&M and Tennessee State Alumni Associations serve as living testaments to their universities emphasis and commitment to higher education.

I am grateful to the "Rattlers and Tigers" alumni for selecting Atlanta Stadium as a neutral site in which to compete. I hope you have a wonderful stay in our capital city, and have a safe journey on your return home.

Sincerely,

Pierre
Pierre Howard

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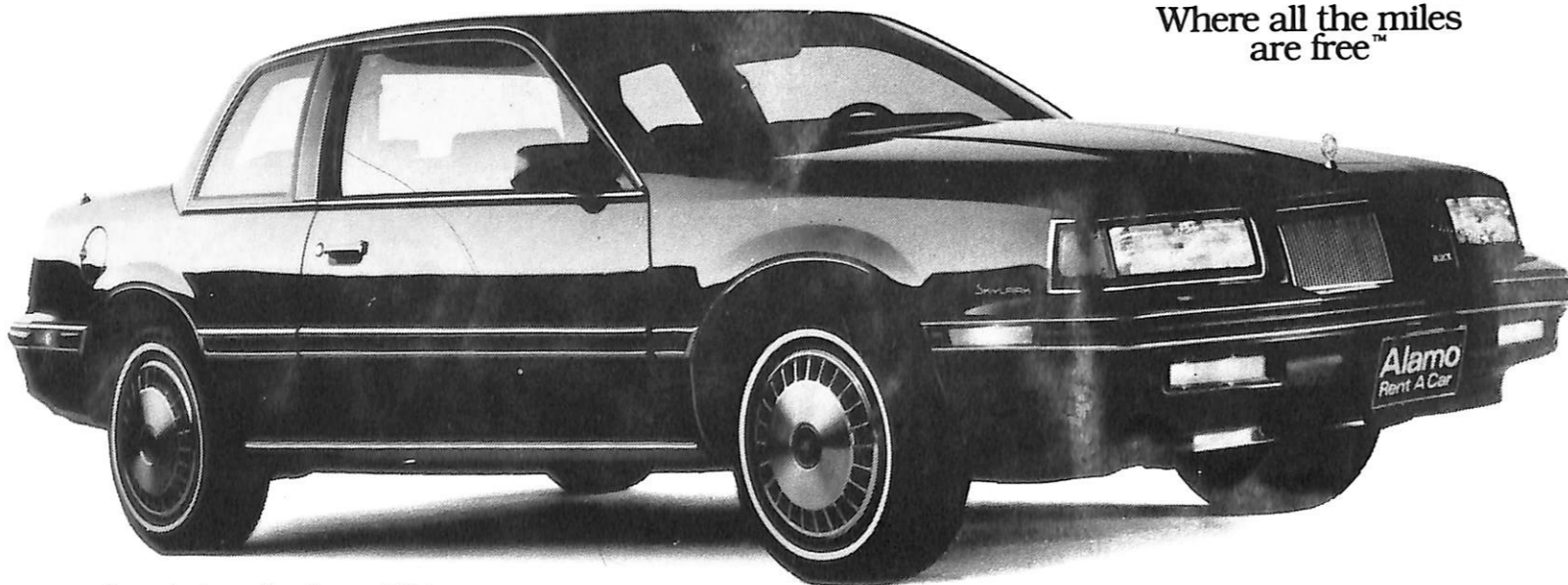
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September 28, 1991

Greetings:

On behalf of the Atlanta City Council, it is indeed a distinct pleasure to welcome Florida A&M and Tennessee State to the Olympic city of Atlanta for Super Showdown XXXI.

Florida A&M and Tennessee State are well known for their great coaching and superior athletic talents. Also, we look forward to experiencing the greatest battle of the bands between the Rattlers and the Tigers.

Again, we welcome you to our City and wish both teams the best of luck.

Sincerely yours,

Marvin S. Arrington, President
Atlanta City Council

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September 28, 1991

On behalf of the Atlanta Convention and Visitors Bureau, it is my pleasure to welcome Florida A&M University and Tennessee State University to Atlanta for Super Showdown XXXI.

It is most befitting that Atlanta should play host to Super Showdown XXXI, as it is the spirit of competition that has long been the driving force behind the success of Atlanta. This soaring spirit and enthusiasm has also allowed the city to recently attract some of the world's most renowned sporting events, such as Super Bowl XXVIII in 1994 and the 1996 Summer Olympics. Serving as host city for Super Showdown XXXI, the most prestigious black college sports and entertainment events in the nation, greatly strengthens Atlanta's reputation as a premier sporting event destination.

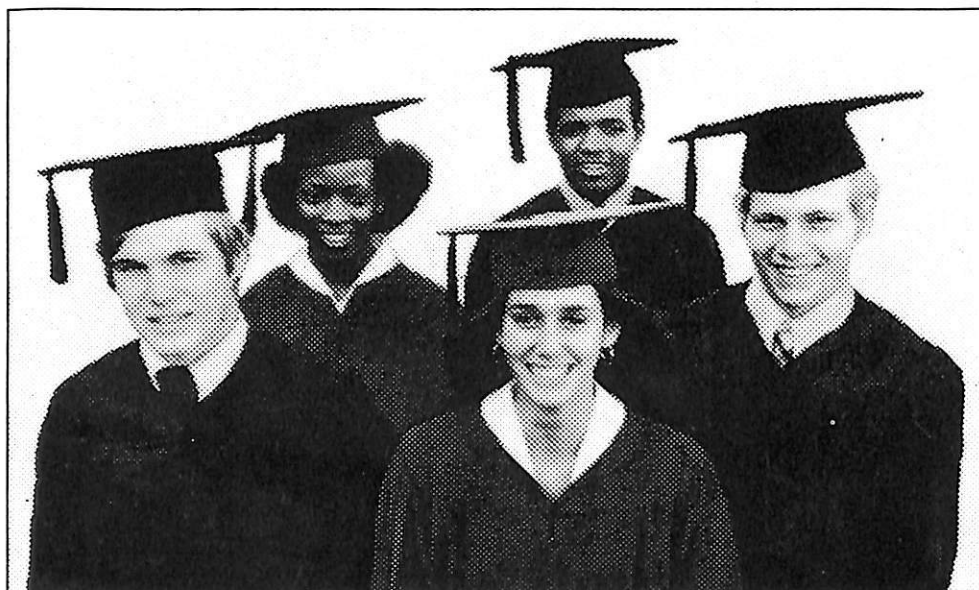
As the 59,000 fans and supporters of the Florida A&M Rattlers and the Tennessee State Tigers convene in Atlanta for this thirty-first football competition, we invite each of you to also experience all of the amenities our city has to offer. With a wealth of extraordinary attractions, world-class shopping and countless dining options, the list is long of things to do, sights to see and places to go in Atlanta.

You will find that amidst our cosmopolitan atmosphere, Atlanta has never lost the art of caring for our visitors with genuine southern hospitality. Again, welcome to Atlanta!

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Spurgeon Richardson".

Spurgeon Richardson
President



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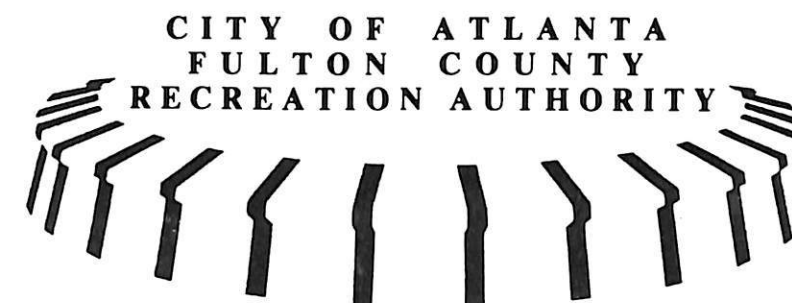
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September 28, 1991

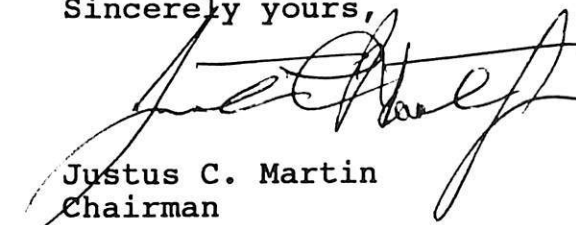
Greetings:

As Chairman of the Atlanta Fulton County Recreation Authority it gives me great pleasure to welcome the participants in Super Showdown XXXI.

Florida A&M and Tennessee State represent the finest traditions of our great national game - football. These two institutions are steeped in the richest college football tradition. Premium players such as Willie Galimore, Bob Hayes, Claude Humphrey, Too Tall Jones, Joe Gilliam and Greg Coleman are just a few who have represented these institutions and it is a privilege for the Atlanta Fulton County Recreation Authority to host this contest.

We welcome both Universities' football teams and bands and know that this will be a Super Showdown.

Sincerely yours,



Justus C. Martin
Chairman
Atlanta-Fulton County
Recreation Authority

This Week's Game

Super Showdown XXXI In Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium Is More Than Football

BY ALVIN HOLLINS, JR.
SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

Today, two of college football's storied programs lock horns in the 31st renewal of a rivalry which dates back to 1944, Florida A&M University and Tennessee State University.

Both schools claim rich athletic traditions, ranging from outstanding coaches to great athletes and teams. Although football is considered the headliner at both institutions, this Super Showdown pits programs which have a lot in common beyond the athletic realm.

Two of FAMU's presidents—the late Dr. George W. Gore and current president Dr. Frederick S. Humphries (an honors graduate of FAMU)—both had Tennessee State Backgrounds prior to coming or returning (in Humphries' case) to Tallahassee.

Gore, who had been a dean at TSU, served as FAMU's president for 18 years (1950-68), overseeing its' elevation to university status and general expansion of its' physical plant, faculty and staff and enrollment.

Humphries, who served as TSU's president for 10 years, returned to FAMU in 1985, setting about revitalizing the school's image and substance. His theme "Excellence With Caring," has borne fruit in a myriad number of ways in both academic and athletic arenas.

From an athletic standpoint, Tennessee State and Florida A&M have constantly been on the cutting edge of American sports. TSU, under the coaching legend John McClendon, became the first historically Black school in the 1960's to win a national title in basketball in the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics).

The Nashville school also achieved international acclaim, when track coach Ed Temple and his women's track team's helped America in the Olympic

Gold Medal chase, led by such greats as Wilma Rudolph (featured in this publication) and Wyomia Tyus. NBA stars Richard "Dick" Barnett and Leonard "Truck" Robinson are also products of their basketball legacy.

However, football is king in Nashville, as the legendary John A. Merritt produced countless professional caliber athletes and resulting teams which were the nemesis of many, including Florida A&M.

Great gridders like Ed "Too Tall" Jones, Atlanta Falcon star Claude Humphrey are just the very tip of an iceberg of stellar greats which went on to professional stardom.

Florida A&M's own athletic legacy has been ballyhooed for years, but when one can namedrop Althea Gibson, the first Black to win Wimbledon, the U.S. Open and the French Open in tennis; Robert "Bob" Hayes, the gold medal trackster in 1964, who went on the NFL stardom with the Dallas Cowboys; the late William "Bill" Lucas, the first Black major league baseball executive (with Atlanta's Braves); Andre Dawson, the superstar outfielder with the Chicago Cubs and Kansas City's Hal McRae, only the fifth Black Manager in major league history, then one is saying a lot.

Like TSU, football has been the dominant aspect for FAMU Athletics, with legendary coach A.S. "Jake" Gaither leading FAMU to six of its' 11 national titles, during an unmatched 25-year era (1945-1969). Many of his players, including current FAMU head coach Ken Riley, took the lessons learned at FAMU and parlayed them into success not only in pro football but in life as well.

With this backdrop of athletic greatness and academic kinship, the 31st meeting of these two schools on the gridiron will be played today.

Florida A&M, which was 1-1 prior

to last week's matchup in Tallahassee against Georgia Southern, had beaten Tuskegee (47-24), while dropping a bitter 28-21 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference decision to Howard.

Tennessee State, which has turned in back-to-back 7-4 seasons was off to a tough start this year, with three straight setbacks at the hands of Middle Tennessee and old rivals Jackson (Miss.) State and Mississippi Valley, with yet another old rival—Grambling on tap last Saturday.

FAMU will be led into Atlanta by a trio of area players—freshman Troy Kirby, junior Tim Daniels and senior Tyrone Davis (see their feature inside on page 29). Daniels led the team in average per catch with two bombs of 70-yards plus. Last year in Atlanta he had a 77-yard catch against TSU and a 98-yard scoring play against Delaware State. He opened this season with an 80-yard jaunt against Tuskegee.

Davis who has been used primarily as a kick returner, he had a 63-yard runback in 1989 against Howard of a punt for a score, then this season at Howard, he was a star, catching a team-high six passes for 83 yards in the game.

Tennessee State leads the overall series with FAMU by a wide margin, 23-7-0, although FAMU has won two of the last three meetings between the archrivals.

FAMU snapped a 10-year losing skein against the Tigers with a 23-6 win in Nashville, their first series win since 1977, coming in 1988. In Atlanta in 1989, FAMU extended their string two games with a 21-9 win, before TSU edged the Rattlers, 20-16 last season.

This will be the third straight meeting of the two clubs in Atlanta, with this year's game to decide the 1-1 dead-lock in Atlanta games.

TRIBUTE TO Othello "Chico" Renfroe

Many fans of football in the southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, past and present, are still mourning the passing of one its' greatest proponents—Othello "Chico" Renfroe.

He will be remembered by many as a robust fellow, brimming over with enthusiasm, an aspect of his personality which came through over the airwaves as he broadcast sports events during his career.

A native of Jacksonville, Florida, Renfroe broadcast FAMU Football games from the mid 1970s until 1982. During those years, Renfroe brought the excitement of Rattler Football to his listeners in a unique style, all his own.

From the trademark "orange helmets are down," when FAMU would come to the line, to his never to be forgotten line, which has been paraphrased by many, "if I sound excited, its' because I am," Renfroe through the tenor of his voice, the depth of his commentary and the force of his personality, fashioned for himself a place in Rattler Football lore.

His singular dedication to athletics began as a youngster in his native Jacksonville, from where he moved on to star in football and baseball at Atlanta's Clark College.

A driving force in the establishment of the Negro League Baseball Hall of Fame in Kentucky, Renfroe played professionally in the Negro Leagues with the Kansas Monarchs and the Cleveland Buckeyes, while also playing professionally in Venezuela, Cuba, Mexico and the Dominican Republic.

His broadcasting career began after his baseball days ended and the indefatigable Renfroe rose to such prominence that he was judge Georgia's top play-by-play announce by the Associated Press in the mid 1970s, bowling over such heavyweights as former Atlanta Braves announcer Skip Caray.

Renfroe's schedule was a busy one, as he served as sports director of Atlanta's WIGO Radio; broadcast local high school sports events and SIAC sports events. He was a one-time director of public relations for the SIAC, worked with the Atlanta Daily World newspaper and was clearly one of Atlanta's best known sports figures.

From his "Down Memory Lane" segments which brought back to life the power and glory of past FAMU Athletic teams and personalities, his unique style of conveying the excitement of unfolding athletic events over the radio to his personable and enthusiastic demeanor, Chico Renfroe is one who will never be forgotten by FAMUans and Atlantans alike.

OLDIES

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70'S

80'S

Classic

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Florida A&M—The University



Florida A&M University was founded on October 3, 1887, as the State Normal College for Colored Students, opening classes with fifteen students and two instructors. Its destiny: to become an institution of higher learning, striving toward even greater heights of academic excellence.

Today, Florida A&M University is one of nine institutions in Florida's State University System, and excellence—"Excellence With Caring"—remains its goal.

Leading the State Normal College through its infancy were two distinguished citizens and educators—Thomas DeSaille Tucker, an outstanding attorney from Pensacola, and Thomas Van Rennasaler Gibbs, a state representative from Duval County (Jacksonville), as Tucker's top assistant.

In 1891, the school received a share of the \$7,500 allocated to states for agriculture and mechanical education, and it was then that President Tucker initiated his plan for growth. The school was moved from Copeland Street, the present-day site of Florida State University, to its current location, changing its name to the State Normal and Industrial College for Colored students.

By 1905, management of the school was transferred from the Board of Education to the Board of Control. This Event proved significant because it officially designated the school as an institution of higher education.

In 1909, the name was changed to Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College for Negroes (FAMC or FAM-CEE). The following year, with an enrollment of 317 students, the college awarded its first degrees.

During the years 1924 through 1944, under the administration of John Robert Edward Lee, Sr., Florida A&M acquired much of the Physical and academic image it has today.

Building were constructed, more land was purchased, more faculty was hired, courses upgraded, and accreditation was received from several state agencies.

By 1944, Florida A&M had constructed 48 buildings, had accumulated 396 acres of land and had 812 students and 122 staff members. In 1949, under the leadership of William H. Gray, Jr. (1944-49), expansion, along with reorganization, continued and the school had obtained an Army ROTC unit. Student enrollment had grown by then to more than 2,000.

But perhaps the greatest achievement was the elevation of the school to university status in 1951. At that time, the school's name changed to Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College for Negroes to Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College. By legislative action in 1953, the school was renamed Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University (FAMU).

During the years 1950-68, the school experienced its most rapid growth. Twenty-three buildings were erected,

the hospital (now Foote-Hilyer Administration Center) was completed, staff increased by more than 500, the four-quarter plan (now the semester plan) was implemented, and the school became the first Negro institution to become a member in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Enrollment increased to over 3,500.

The 1970's brought further growth and development to Florida A&M University: in 1971, FAMU was recognized as a full partner in the nine-university, public higher education system in Florida.

The 1980's served as a model for productive development for Florida A&M University. Under the Walter L. Smith administration (1977-85), the University grew to eleven schools and colleges, plus a Division of Graduate Studies, Research and Continuing Education.

In 1984, the University was granted the authority to offer its first Doctor of Philosophy degree, the Ph.D. in pharmacology. The '80s also saw the expansion of the Gaither Athletic Center, the construction of a Women's Athletic Complex (Lula S. Bartley Annex), a track, an olympic pool, men's and women's weight training rooms, plus softball and baseball fields. Bragg Memorial Stadium was renovated and expanded to provide seating for some 25,000 spectators and a modern fieldhouse was erected (Galimore-Powell Fieldhouse) just beyond the stadium's southern end zone. Construction and renovation projects amounted to more than \$34 million.

At present, under the administration of Frederick S. Humphries (1985), enrollment has grown dramatically to over 8,000 (fall of 1990) and the University is now among the leaders nationally in attracting National Merit Scholars. During Dr. Humphries' tenure, Florida A&M celebrated its centennial year (1987) and is moving ahead into its second century.

FAMU'S PRESIDENTIAL HONOR ROLL

Thomas D. Tucker	1887-1901
Nathan B. Young	1901-1923
*W.H.A. Howard	1923-24
J.R.E. Lee, Sr.	1924-1944
*Jubie Bragg	1944
William H. Gray, Jr.	1944-1949
*H. Manning Efferson	1949-1950
George W. Gore, Jr.	1950-1968
Benjamin L. Perry, Jr.	1968-1977
Walter L. Smith	1977-1985
Frederick S. Humphries	1985-Present

*Acting Presidents

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About Tennessee State University

Tennessee State University Historical Statement



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

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

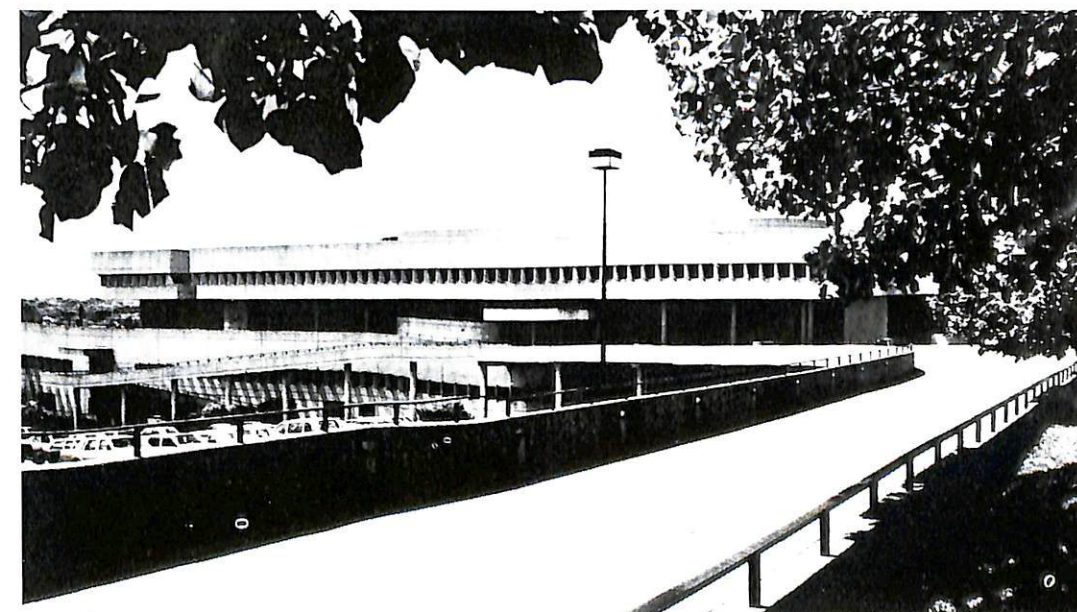
TSU is accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and School to award the associate, bachelor, master, specialist in education and doctoral degrees. Degrees are offered in 51 areas of study.

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

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

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

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



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



DR. FREDERICK S. HUMPHRIES PRESIDENT OF FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY

Frederick S. Humphries has the distinction of being the eighth president of Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University, a member of the State University System of Florida.

He is a president with a vision, outstanding experience as an educator, determination and a commitment to the pursuit of

academic excellence. Dr. Humphries' preparation for the presidency of FAMU has been persistent and embellished with outstanding achievements.

A native of Apalachicola, Florida, he graduated magna cum laude, receiving the bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Florida A&M University in 1957 and he was awarded the Ph.D. degree in physical chemistry by the University of Pittsburgh in 1964.

His achievements as a student and professional educator have won him significant honors. In 1986, the University of Pittsburgh Faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences recognized him as a distinguished alumnus on the 100th anniversary of the awarding of the university's first Ph.D. degree. During the same year, Dr. Humphries also received the University of Pittsburgh's Bicentennial Medal of Distinction at the University's 200th Anniversary.

Dr. Humphries' professional career began as a commissioned officer in the United States Army. Subsequently, he became a professor of chemistry at Florida A&M University. In 1968, Dr. Humphries joined the staff of the Institute for Services to Education, where he directed the following programs: Innovative Institutional Research Consortium, Summer Conferences, Thirteen-College Curriculum Program, Three-Universities Graduate Programs in the Humanities, Knoxville College Study of Science Capability of Black Colleges, Interdisciplinary Program and Two-Universities Graduate Program in Science.

In 1974, he was named president of Tennessee State University, Nashville and in 1985, president of Florida A&M University, his alma mater.

Dr. Humphries has made significant contributions to higher education in general and higher education for Blacks in particular, as he has served on many boards, committees and commissions, including Minority Representation in Graduate Schools' Special Committee of the Graduate Board of Education, National Academy of Science; Planning Committee of the United Negro College Fund Pre-Medical Program, Fisk University; and the Special Committee on Minority Participation in Graduate and Professional Education, Institute for Services to Education. He was appointed by Governor Bob Graham to the Apalachicola Bay Area Resource Planning and Management Committee.

Dr. Humphries presently serves as a member of the Commission on the Future of the South, the NAFEO Science and Technology Advisory Committee, The White House Science and Technology Advisory Committee, State Board of Education Advisory Committee on the Education of Blacks in Florida

(Chairperson), the National Association for Equal Opportunity Board of Directors (Chairperson), the National Merit Scholarship Corporation Board and Barnett Bank Board of Directors, Tallahassee, Florida.

Under Dr. Humphries' leadership at FAMU, a number of unsurpassed accomplishments have been made. These include presiding over the University's Centennial Celebration; the dedication of five buildings—the William H. Gray, Jr. Center and Plaza, the Lua S. Bartley Women's Athletic Annex, the George W. Conoly Greenhouse, the Galimore-Powell Fieldhouse and the Maxwell S. Thomas Industrial Arts Laboratory; initiating physical plant improvements such as renovations of the Lee Hall Administration Center, the H. Manning Efferson Student Union Building, the Perry-Paige Building and construction of the University President's home; establishing five Eminent Scholars Chairs—the Warner-Lambert Chair in the College of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences; the Garth Reeves and the Knight Chairs in the School of Journalism, Media and Graphic Arts; the Anheuser-Busch and Centennial Chairs in the School of Business and Industry.

During his tenure at FAMU, Dr. Humphries has awarded the University's first Ph.D. degree in the College of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences; implemented the innovative "Life Gets Better" and Excellence in Achievement programs designed for recruiting academically advanced students; achieving the rank of second place in the nation (behind Harvard) in attracting National Achievement Scholars (Fall 1990); reaching an all-time high enrollment of 8,355 in the Fall of 1990; receiving recognition for the FAMU "Marching 100" Band as "America's Band" for serving as the official representative of the United States in the July 1989 Bastille Day Parade, in celebration of the Bicentennial of the French Revolution in Paris, France; and most recently, receiving a \$400,000 grant from the Department of Defense to establish a Center for Translation Service—the only center of its kind in the State University System.

Among Dr. Humphries' numerous awards are Meritorious and Distinguished Achievement in Education Award, Nashville (Tenn.) Chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity for Black Americans Award, Institute for Services to Education; Outstanding Citizen of the Year Award, Greater Nashville Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.; Human Relations Award, Metropolitan Human Relations Commission, Nashville, Tennessee (Davidson County); Outstanding Service to the State, Certification of Appreciation, Governor of Tennessee; Certificate of Appreciation, United States Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Human Development Services; University of Pittsburgh Distinguished Alumnus Award, 1986; University of Pittsburgh Bicentennial Medal of Distinction; and the 1990 Thurgood Marshall Educational Achievement Award at the Twelfth Annual American Black Achievement Awards, presented by the Johnson Publishing Company, Inc.

Dr. Humphries' leadership has progressively guided Florida A&M University into its second century of servicing the educational and professional development needs and enhancing the aspirations of students throughout Florida, other states and a number of foreign countries. Frederick S. Humphries' leadership is distinctive because of his vigorous, demanding and relentless crusade for excellence and because . . . he cares! This is the profile of a successful president.

DR. JAMES HEFNER PRESIDENT OF TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY



Dr. James A. Hefner
President, Tennessee State University

Dr. James A. Hefner was born June 20, 1941, in Brevard, North Carolina. He is a 1957 graduate of Ninth Avenue High School in Hendersonville, North Carolina. Dr. Hefner has earned degrees from North Carolina A&T College (B.S.,

Business Administration, 1961), Atlanta University (M.A., Economics, 1962) and University of Colorado (Ph.D., Economics, 1971).

His distinguished career includes the presidency of Jackson State University, provost of Tuskegee University, Charles E. Merrill Professor of Economics at Morehouse College, teaching and research positions at Florida A&M University and Harvard University.

Dr. Hefner has been active in a number of academic organizations. He is a present or past member of the board of directors of the Alliance for Environmental Education, American College Testing Program, American Council on Education, Southern Regional Education Board and Association of Urban Universities.

Dr. Hefner's professional affiliations include the American Economic Association, Industrial Relations Research Association, National Economic Association, National Institute of Public Management and Southern Economic Association. He is a former chairman of the board of directors for the New Orleans Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. Dr. Hefner has authored or co-edited two books and written more than 50 articles. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Mensa. Other honors include an Achievement Award in Research from the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education, Who's Who in America and Who's Who in Black America.

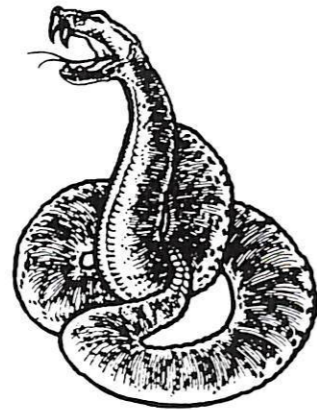
Dr. Hefner is the sixth President of Tennessee State University. He is married to the former Edwina Long, and they have three sons, Christopher, Jonathan and David.

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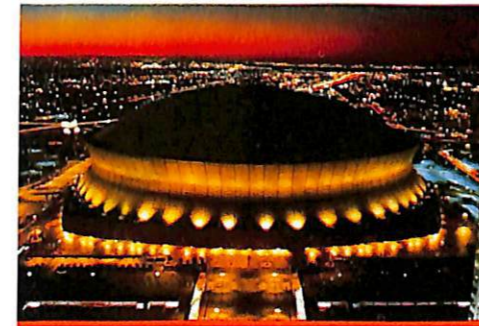
The 1991 Rattler Roster



1 KEN RILEY, III 5-11, 170, *Fr., Tallahassee (FAMU HS)	DB	32 EARL REEVES 5-9, 180, *So., Tampa (Catholic HS)	RB	66 MARIO JONES 6-2, 265, *Fr., Tulsa, OK (B T Washington HS)	OL
2 JAMES GODWIN 6-0, 180, *So., Panama City (Mosley HS)	DB	33 JOHNATHON JONES 5-10, 195, *Sr., Bradenton (Bradenton S E HS)	FB	67 ALI JENKINS 6-3, 280, *Fr., Ocala (Vanguard HS)	OL
3 KEINO TAYLOR 5-10, 175, *Fr., Miami (Northwestern HS)	DB	34 PATRICK REDDICK 5-9, 205, Jr., Tallahassee (Lincoln HS)	FB	68 LEON SKILLENS 6-2½, 280, *Fr., Tulsa, OK (B T Washington HS)	OL
4 TIM CAMRON 5-7, 160, *Fr., Fort Myers (Bishop Verot HS)	PK	35 LOUIS (PEPPER) WILLIAMS 6-2, 220, *Fr., Lakeland (Kathleen HS)	FB	69 MARCUS DURANT 6-1, 250, *Fr., Plant City (Plant City HS)	OL
5 CRAIG HALL 6-3, 225, *Sr., Tallahassee (Rickards HS)	DB	36 GERALD (CHUCK) DUFFEY 5-11, 185, Jr., Mulberry (Mulberry HS)	RB	70 KWAME KILPATRICK 6-4, 280, *Jr., Detroit, MI (Cass Technical HS)	OT
6 GREG BETHUNE 6-0, 180, *Fr., Miami (North Miami HS)	DB	37 DARNAY HOGAN 5-10, 190, *Fr., Bartow (Bartow HS)	DB	71 TIMOTHY GREEN 6-1, 300, *So., Bainbridge, GA (Bainbridge HS)	OG
7 TONY SMITH 6-0, 175, *Fr., Daytona Beach (Glades Cent HS)	DB	38 BRIAN BOSTICK 5-9, 180, Sr., Largo (Largo HS)	DB	72 DEXTER NOTTAGE 6-4, 260, So., Hollywood (Hollywood Hills HS)	DL
8 TRACY WELDON 6-1, 180, So., Plant City (Plant City HS)	QB	39 JOE BURDEN 6-1, 200, *So., Dover, DE (Dover HS)	FB	74 ROOSEVELT DELEVEAUX 6-5½, 270, *Fr., Miami (Norland HS)	OL
9 TRAVIS GREEN 6-1, 180, *Sr., Lakeland (Lake Gibson HS)	QB	40 JASEN JESTER 5-10, 170, *Sr., Delray Beach (Atlantic HS)	DB	75 DOBY INGRAM 6-1, 260, *So., DeLand (DeLand HS)	DL
10 KEITH BROWN 5-11, 175, *So., Gainesville HS)	QB	41 FRANKIE WILKINS 5-11, 200, Fr., Madison (Madison HS)	RB	76 KEITH HYDE 6-1, 250, *So., Aberdeen, NC (Cardinal Spellman)	DL
11 VINCENT McDUFFIE 6-1, 165, *Jr., Capital Heights, MD (Forestville)	QB	42 ROBERT GORDON 6-0, 200, *So., Los Angeles, CA (Domonguez HS)	LB	77 DAVID FARQUHAR 6-5½, 270, *Fr., Indianapolis, IN (Lawrence Cet)	OL
12 ANTONIO ROSS 5-11, 170, *Fr., Jacksonville (Raines HS)	DB	43 MARTY LEE 6-1, 220, *So., Talladega, AL (Talladega HS)	FB	78 IVORY DILLARD 6-4, 260, *So., Dallas, TX (Carter HS)	OL
13 JAMES THURMAN 6-1, *Jr., Bartow (Bartow HS)	WR	44 EAION CONNER 5-11, *Jr., Kissimmee (Osceola HS)	LB	79 MARCUS LAMPKIN 6-2, 260, *Jr., South Bay (Glades Central HS)	DL
14 ANTOINE (TONY) EZELL 6-2, 185, *Sr., Mobile, AL (McGill-Toolen HS)	QB	45 CEDRIC JONES 6-1, 205, *Jr., Tallahassee (FAMU HS)	LB	80 J.R. REED 6-0, 180, *Sr., Tampa (Robinson HS)	WR
15 EDWIN CARTER 5-9, 180, *Sr., Fort Myers (North Fort Myers HS)	DB	46 LEE GREENE 6-3, 225, *Jr., Tallahassee (FAMU HS)	LB	81 TERRY MICKENS 6-1, 180, *So., Tallahassee (Leon HS)	WR
16 EDDIE BATTLE 5-9, 170, *Sr., Quincy (James Shanks HS)	DB	47 SEAN LAMBERT 6-0, 220, *Jr., Wilmington, DE (Concord HS)	LB	82 GEORGE TERRELL 6-5, 245, *Fr., Lakeland (Lake Gibson HS)	TE
17 ANTA RIVERS 6-0, 185, *So., Tallahassee (Lincoln HS)	DB	48 BRUCE DANIELS 6-0, 230, *Fr., Valdosta, GA (Valdosta HS)	LB	83 WILLIAM DAVIS 5-11, 175, *Sr., Tampa (Leto HS)	WR
18 ARTHUR HIGHTOWER 6-1, 185, *So., Fort Lauderdale (Brighton HS)	DB	51 BARNEY KNIGHT 6-0, 220, *Fr., Fort Myers (Fort Myers HS)	LB	84 TIMOTHY DANIELS 6-0, 180, *Jr., Atlanta, GA (Benjamin Mays HS)	WR
19 TYRONE DAVIS 5-9, 170, Sr., Atlanta, GA (Sylvan HS)	WR	52 KWAN AKKEBALA 6-2, 225, *Fr., Orlando (Jones HS)	LB	85 KEITH KELLY 6-0, 180, *So., Plant City (Plant City HS)	WR
20 CHRIS WHITE 6-1, 190, *Fr., Ann Arbor, MI (Huron HS)	RB	53 GREG RICHARDSON 6-1, 220, *Fr., Orlando (Jones HS)	LB	86 CHAD FANN 6-3, 240, Jr., Jacksonville (Ribault HS)	TE
21 ALONZO ASHWOOD 5-8, 180, Sr., Tampa (Hillsborough HS)	RB	54 JABAAR FLUKERS 6-1, 190, *Fr., Hialeah (American HS)	LB	87 MORISSE DANIELS 6-3, 185, *So., Quincy (James Shanks HS)	WR
23 ARRINGTON CARTER 6-0, 185, Jr., Miami (Killian HS)	DB	55 DEMETRUS BONEY 6-1, 230, *So., Clermont HS)	LB	88 COREY MOSLEY 6-3, 205, *Jr., Camden, NJ (Camden HS)	TE
24 SHA-MEIL SIMPKINS 5-10, 180, *Fr., East Orange, NJ (East Orange HS)	RB	56 JE'ROME HAMLET 6-0, 225, *Sr., Delray Beach (Atlantic HS)	LB	89 GREGORY WYNN 6-3, 220, *Sr., Bartow (Bartow HS)	TE
25 LOUIS (SALT) WILLIAMS 6-6, 230, *Fr., Lakeland (Kathleen HS)	LB	57 WILLIE HUNTLEY 5-11, 240, *Fr., Lakeland (Lakeland HS)	LB	90 MARESS SCOTT 6-1, 230, *Jr., Chicago, IL (Austin HS)	DL
26 DAVID LUCAS 5-7, 160, *Sr., Macon, GA (Northeast HS)	WR	58 SAM STOCKTON 6-0, 225, Jr., Perry (Taylor County HS)	LB	91 DAVID PROSSER 6-3, 210, *So., Fort Myers (Fort Myers HS)	TE
27 WILLIAM CARROLL 6-0, 185, *Jr., Mobile, AL (McGill-Toolen HS)	DB	59 TERRY SIMMS 6-0, 225, *So., Athens, GA (Clarke Central HS)	LB	92 BEN GAINER 6-5, 235, *Fr., St Petersburg (Northeast HS)	DL
28 JACOB TURNIPSEED 5-11, 195, *Sr., Dothan, AL (Dothan HS)	LB	60 TRAVIS McKEE 6-0, 210, *Fr., Albion, MI (Albion HS)	LB	93 JAMES McDUFFEY 6-3, 240, *Sr., Miami (Killian HS)	DE
29 JAMES C. RAINEY 6-1½, 190, *Sr., Belle Glade (Glade Cent HS)	DB	62 CHRIS HORNE 6-1, 260, *So., Tallahassee (FAMU HS)	OL	94 TORY KIRBY 6-3½, *Fr., Atlanta, GA (Campbell HS)	DL
30 MIKE MITCHELL 6-0, 200, *Jr., Dade City (Pasco C. Comp HS)	FB	63 WALLY WILLIAMS 6-2, 290, Jr., Tallahassee (Rickards HS)	OC	95 RANDALL MASH 6-2, 250, Fr., Thomasville, GA (Thomasville Hi)	DL
31 DARRELL SMITH 6-0, 180, *Jr., Plant City (Plant City HS)	DB	65 JULIO SANCHEZ 6-3, 260, *So., Miami (Coral Park HS)	OL	96 SEAN BRANTLEY 6-1, 275, *Sr., Hyattsville, MD (Northwestern HS)	DL
				97 WYANE KEY 6-4, 260, *Jr., Palm Bay (Eau Gallie HS)	DL

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 RATTLEERS**

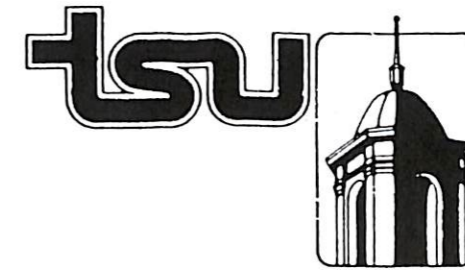
1 KEN RILEY, III	DB	33 JOHNATHON JONES	FB	67 ALI JENKINS	OL
2 JAMES GODWIN	DB	34 PATRICK REDDICK	FB	68 LEON SKILLENS	OL
3 KEINO TAYLOR	DB	35 LOUIS (PEPPER) WILLIAMS	FB	69 MARCUS DURANT	OL
4 TIM CAMRON	PK	36 GERALD (CHUCK) DUFFEY	RB	70 KWAME KILPATRICK	OT
5 CRAIG HALL	DB	37 DARNAY HOGAN	DB	71 TIMOTHY GREEN	OG
6 GREG BETHUNE	DB	38 BRIAN BOSTICK	DB	72 DEXTER NOTTAGE	DL
7 TONY SMITH	DB	39 JOE BURDEN	FB	74 ROOSEVELT DELEVEAUX	OL
8 TRACY WELDON	QB	40 JASEN JESTER	DB	75 DOBY INGRAM	DL
9 TRAVIS GREEN	QB	41 FRANKIE WILKINS	RB	76 KEITH HYDE	DL
10 KEITH BROWN	QB	42 ROBERT GORDON	LB	77 DAVID FAROUHAR	OL
11 VINCENT McDUFFIE	QB	43 MARTY LEE	FB	78 IVORY DILLARD	OL
12 ANTONIO ROSS	DB	44 EAION CONNER	LB	79 MARCUS LAMPKIN	DL
13 JAMES THURMAN	WR	45 CEDRIC JONES	LB	80 J.R. REED	WR
14 ANTOINE (TONY) EZELL	QB	46 LEE GREENE	LB	81 TERRY MICKENS	WR
15 EDWIN CARTER	DB	47 SEAN LAMBERT	LB	82 GEORGE TERRELL	TE
16 EDDIE BATTLE	DB	48 BRUCE DANIELS	LB	83 WILLIAM DAVIS	WR
17 ANTAR RIVERS	DB	51 BARNEY KNIGHT	LB	84 TIMOTHY DANIELS	WR
18 ARTHUR HIGHTOWER	DB	52 KWAN AKKEBALA	LB	85 KEITH KELLY	WR
19 TYRONE DAVIS	WR	53 GREG RICHARDSON	LB	86 CHAD FANN	TE
20 CHRIS WHITE	RB	54 JABAAR FLUKERS	LB	87 MORISSE DANIELS	WR
21 ALONZO ASHWOOD	RB	55 DEMETRUS BONEY	LB	88 COREY MOSLEY	TE
23 ARRINGTON CARTER	DB	56 JEROME HAMLET	LB	89 GREGORY WYNN	TE
24 SHA-MEIL SIMPKINS	RB	57 WILLIE HUNTLEY	LB	90 MARESS SCOTT	DL
25 LOUIS (SALT) WILLIAMS	LB	58 SAM STOCKTON	LB	91 DAVID PROSSER	TE
26 DAVID LUCAS	WR	59 TERRY SIMMS	LB	92 BEN GAINER	DL
27 WILLIAM CARROLL	DB	60 TRAVIS McKEE	LB	93 JAMES McDUFFEY	DE
28 JACOB TURNIPSEED	LB	62 CHRIS HORNE	OL	94 TORY KIRBY	DL
29 JAMES C RAINY	DB	63 WALLY WILLIAMS	OC	95 RANDALL MASH	DL
30 MIKE MITCHELL	FB	65 JULIO SANCHEZ	OL	96 SEAN BRANTLEY	DL
31 DARRELL SMITH	DB	66 MARIO JONES	OL	97 WYANE KEY	DL
32 EARL REEVES	RB				

**TENNESSEE STATE UNIV.
 TIGER**

1 CLINT PATANA	QB	35 CHAD McCOLLAM	RB	70 MARSHUN MIDDLETON	OG
7 MARLON JONES	WR	36 MARLON WHITTLESY	RB	71 ROBERT MOORMAN	OL
9 JIMMY BETHEA	QB	38 ERIC PETTUS	HB	72 FRANK LOPEHANDIA	OL
11 COLIN GODFREY	P/PK	41 DARREN DAVIS	HB	73 DARRELL BROOKS	DT
12 JAMES WADE	QB	42 DARREN HOWARD	FS	74 LARRY THARPE	OT
13 JOHN FRIERSON	WR	44 LAMONT WORTHAM	LB	75 DORIAN CLARK	OL
14 DARRELL MILLER	LB	45 MARK COOPER	LB	76 CARL BROWN	OT
15 BRENT ALEXANDER	FS	46 JONATHAN AVERY	DB	78 SCOTT BARKAN	OL
17 CHAD GERMANY	QB	47 VINCAL OWENS	DB	79 SHAWN PRICE	LB
21 MARCUS DOWDELL	WR	49 ADI SARIEH	PK	81 LAWRENCE SEGREE	WR
22 RANDY FULLER	CB	50 FRED WILLIAMS	DE	82 AVERY JOHNSON	TE
23 CEDRIC DAVIS	CB	51 FRED HACKETT	LB	83 CEDRICK ROBINETT	TE
24 KEVIN LYONS	DB	52 JACK MORSE	LB	84 CHARLES HUNTER	TE
25 NATE WELLINGTON	DB	53 JOE WINPISINGER	LB	85 PATRICK ROBINSON	WR
26 LAMAR BARKER	DB	54 WILLAIM TUCKER	LB	87 ROMMIE VASSER	WR
27 SHELDRIK HAWKINS	SS	55 JOHN MACON	C	89 CLARENCE JONES	WR
28 HAMID MUHAMMAD	RB	56 PERRY HALL	LB	90 ROBERT HILLMAN	DL
29 VICTOR BOND	DB	57 GEORGE COPELAND	LB	91 GEROME GARDNER	DL/LB
31 MARCUS MOYE	FB	58 AARON LUCKEY	LB	92 ARMOND SINGLETON	DL
32 MORRIS JAMISON	FB	64 COURTNEY HAMMOCK	OG	93 ELLIOTT PILTON	DL
33 STEVIE KNIGHT	RB	66 BERNARD WILSON	DT	95 GEROD DUF	DL
34 LEO EGGLESTON, JR	FB	68 SEAN DICKERSON	OG	99 ROBERT "Bush" HAYES	DL

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The 1991 Tiger Roster



*LOVE SONGS ♥♥♥
AND A TOUCH OF JAZZ*

WALR

1 CLINT PATANA QB 6-4, 195, So., White House, TN (White House HS)	35 CHAD McCOLLAM RB 5-11, 190, Fr., Owensboro, KY (Davies Co. HS)	70 MARSHUN MIDDLETON OG 6-2, 240, So., Moscow, TN (Fayette-Ware HS)
7 MARLON JONES WR 6-1, 170, Fr., Bowling Green, KY (Bowling Green)	36 MARLON WHITTLESY RB 5-8, 190, Fr., Columbus, GA (Shaw HS)	71 ROBERT MOORMAN OL 6-5, 270, So., Somerville, TN (Fayette-Ware HS)
9 JIMMY BETHEA QB 6-3, 195, Jr., Decatur, GA (SW DeKalb HS)	38 ERIC PETTUS HB 5-10, 175, Fr., Kalamazoo, MI (Kalamazoo Cent.)	72 FRANK LOPEHANDIA OL 6-4, 265, Fr., Ashland City, TN (Harpeth HS)
11 COLIN GODFREY P/PK 5-10, 165, Jr., Decatur, GA (SW DeKalb HS)	41 DARREN DAVIS HB 5-8, 175, Fr., Muskegon, MI (Muskegon Heights)	73 DARRELL BROOKS DT 6-5, 325, Sr., Memphis, TN (Hamilton HS)
12 JAMES WADE QB 6-0, 175, Jr., Nashville, TN (Whites Creek HS)	42 DARREN HOWARD FS 6-2, 178, So., Nashville, TN (Whites Creek HS)	74 LARRY THARPE OT 6-6, 270, Sr., Macon, GA (Southwest HS)
13 JOHN FRIERSON WR 5-10, 175, So., Nashville, TN (Whites Creek HS)	44 LAMONT WORTHAM LB 6-2, 210, Jr., Jackson, TN (Southside HS)	75 DORIAN CLARK OL 6-1, 265, Fr., Boca Raton, FL (Spanish River)
14 DARRELL MILLER LB 6-0, 185, Sr., Memphis, TN (Hamilton HS)	45 MARK COOPER LB 5-10, 200, So., Jackson, MS (Callaway HS)	76 CARL BROWN OT 6-4, 258, Fr., Nashville, TN (Whites Creek HS)
15 BRENT ALEXANDER FS 6-0, 175, So., Gallatin, TN (Gallatin HS)	46 JONATHAN AVERY DB 6-0, 175, Fr., Macon, GA (Southwest HS)	78 SCOTT BARKAN OL 6-4, 260, So., Massillon, OH (Washington HS)
17 CHAD GERMANY QB 6-5, 195, So., Baton Rouge, LA (Capitol HS)	47 VINCAL OWENS DB 5-11, 185, Fr., Rome, GA (W. Rome HS)	79 SHAWN PRICE LB 6-2, 245, Fr., Cincinnati, OH (Walnut HS)
21 MARCUS DOWDELL WR 6-0, 185, Sr., Birmingham, AL (Banks HS)	49 ADI SARIEH PK 5-11, 178, So., Irbid, Jordan (Irbid HS)	81 LAWRENCE SEGREE WR 6-2, 177, Fr., Lakeland, FL (Lakeland Sr. HS)
22 RANDY FULLER CB 6-1, 175, Sr., Columbus, GA (Spencer HS)	50 FRED WILLIAMS DE 6-3, 200, Fr., Louisville, KY (Western HS)	82 AVERY JOHNSON TE 6-2, 204, Fr., Athens, TN (McMinn Co. HS)
23 CEDRIC DAVIS CB 5-10, 170, Fr., Brandon, FL (Brandon HS)	51 FRED HACKETT LB 5-11, 200, Fr., Louisville, KY (Male HS)	83 CEDRICK ROBINETT TE 6-1, 205, Fr., Houston, TX (Madison HS)
24 KEVIN LYONS DB 6-1, 185, Fr., Nashville, TN (McGavock HS)	52 JACK MORSE LB 5-11, 210, Sr., Flint, MI (Flint Northern HS)	84 CHARLES HUNTER TE 6-2, 195, Jr., Chesapeake, VA (Deep Creek HS)
25 NATE WELLINGTON DB 5-11, 180, Fr., Memphis, TN (Whitehaven HS)	53 JOE WINPISINGER LB 6-2, 215, Fr., Silver Springs, MD (Rockville HS)	85 PATRICK ROBINSON WR 5-9, 175, Jr., Memphis, TN (Northside HS)
26 LAMAR BARKER DB 5-10, 170, Fr., Panama City, FL (Mosley HS)	54 WILLIAM TUCKER LB 6-3, 215, So., Memphis, TN (Wooddale HS)	87 ROMMIE VASSER WR 5-10, 150, Fr., Memphis, TN (Whitehaven HS)
27 SHELDRIK HAWKINS SS 6-1, 185, Sr., Moultrie, GA (NE Oklahoma A&M)	55 JOHN MACON C 6-1, 255, Sr., Birmingham, AL (Parker HS)	89 CLARENCE JONES WR 6-1, 185, Fr., Vero Beach, FL (Vero Beach HS)
28 HAMID MUHAMMAD RB 5-9, 195, Sr., St. Thomas, VI (Grand Rapids JC)	56 PERRY HALL LB 6-1, 220, Jr., Houston, TX (Ross Sterling HS)	90 ROBERT HILLMAN DL 6-4, 250, Fr., Aurora, IL (West Aurora HS)
29 VICTOR BOND DB 6-2, 185, Fr., Jackson, TN (Central-Merry HS)	57 GEORGE COPELAND LB 6-0, 210, So., Valdosta, GA (Valdosta HS)	91 GEROME GARDNER DL/LB 6-0, 260, So., Columbus, GA (Spencer HS)
31 MARCUS MOYE FB 5-11, 205, So., Hattiesburg, MS (Hattiesburg HS)	58 AARON LUCKEY LB 6-2, 230, Jr., Columbus, GA (Jordan HS)	92 ARMOND SINGLETON DL 6-2, 320, Fr., Flint, MI (Southwestern Academy)
32 MORRIS JAMISON FB 5-10, 195, Fr., Nashville, TN (Whites Creek HS)	64 COURTNEY HAMMOCK OG 6-3, 255, Fr., Cedartown, GA (Cedartown HS)	93 ELLIOTT PILTON DL 6-8, 270, Jr., Detroit, MI (Pershing HS)
33 STEVIE KNIGHT RB 5-10, 185, Fr., Vero Beach, FL (Vero Beach HS)	66 BERNARD WILSON DT 6-3, 275, Sr., Nashville, TN (Maplewood HS)	95 GEROD DUF DL 6-1, 240, So., Germantown, TN (Germantown)
34 LEO EGGLESTON, JR. FB 6-0, 195, Fr., Muscle Shoals, LA (Muscle Shoals)	68 SEAN DICKERSON OG 6-3, 295, Fr., Memphis, TN (Frayser HS)	99 ROBERT "Bush" HAYES DL 6-5, 265, So., Nashville, TN (Hillsboro HS)

DR. WALTER REED
DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

Beginning his fourth year as the helm of Florida A&M Athletics, Dr. Walter Reed continues to apply his varied experiences in education, coaching and administration to the task of making Florida A&M's athletic program a vibrant and competitive entity on both the conference and national levels.

This past year (1990-91), seven FAMU athletic teams won Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championships, (football, women's indoor and outdoor track, men's outdoor track, baseball, men's and women's tennis), while the men's basketball team earned its first-ever NCAA tournament berth, winning the MEAC Tournament at Norfolk, Va.

Florida A&M won its second Talmadge Layman Hill Award for the top men's athletic program in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, during Reed's tenure.

A native of Meridian, Mississippi, Reed is a graduate of Jackson (Miss.) State University, from where he received a degree in Health, Physical Education and Recreation. He obtained his master's in Physical Education from Indiana University (1961) and was awarded a doctorate in Education Administration from the University of Miami (Fla) in 1973.

Reed assumed the Director of Athletics duties in July of 1988, after a nationwide search was conducted, led by University President Frederick S. Humphries.

Dr. Reed served as Director of Athletics at Jackson State University from 1977 to June 1988. Prior to becoming the Jackson State AD, Reed was as assistant professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and director of Intramurals (1974-77).

The personable Reed began his professional career in 1955 as a teacher and coach on the high school level in Mississippi, later experience on the high school level as an administrator as well. Reed also earned valuable experience as a coach, teacher on the college level, in between work on his master's and doctoral degrees.

Presently serving as the chairperson of the NCAA Division I-AA Football Committee, him being the first-ever chair of that committee from a historically Black College or University, Reed supervises the weekly Top 20 poll and selection of the 16-team field for the Division I-AA playoffs.

He is also President of the National Steering Committee of the NCAA, is a member of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA), the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and the National Association of Intramural Directors.

Very active in service organizations related to athletics, Reed serves on advisory committees for the Honda-Broderick Cup and Awards, which goes to the most outstanding female athletes in 10 sports and the prestigious National Invitational Tournament (NIT), helping screen potential teams in the South region.

A 1984 inductee into Jackson State University Sports Hall of Fame. Dr. Reed was twice named Athletic Director of the Year in the Southwestern Athletic Conference (SWAC) in 1982 and 1983. Prior to becoming a full member of the NCAA Division I-AA committee in 1986, he served as a member of the I-AA Advisory Committee (1978-85).

During his tenure as Athletic Director at JSU, the Tiger football team made six (6) appearances in the Division I-AA playoffs, ranking among the Division's all-time winningest programs. The overall athletic program at Jackson State is one of the nation's strongest, having produced the likes of halfback Walter Payton, the all-time rushing leader in National Football League history, All-Pro defensive back Lem Barney, one-time NBA scoring star Purvis Short and present major league pitching ace Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd.

Reed and his wife, Martha, are the parents of three children, Walter A., Clifton and Kathy.



WILLIAM THOMAS
TSU ATHLETIC DIRECTOR



William A. Thomas
Athletic Director

William Thomas was the only head football coach in Tennessee State's history who came up through the ranks at his alma mater. From student athlete to assistant coach to head coach and athletic director, Bill's elevation can be attributed to his value of hard work and persistence. During a five-year

stint as head coach, Thomas compiled a record of 34-20-3 for the Tigers.

Now, Thomas' attention is focused on his role as Athletic Director after resigning as head football coach in December of 1988. He is determined to bring both academic and athletic success back to the total athletic program. Bill has held the title of Athletic Director since 1986.

Coach Thomas, a 1970 graduate in physical education, recorded a perfect 11-0 season in his first year as head coach of the Tigers in 1984. He achieved a 7-4 record in his second season. In 1980, the Jacksonville, Florida, native led the Tigers to a fourth place finish in the NCAA playoffs with a 10-2-1 regular season slate. He was named "Coach of the Year" by the Birmingham Forecasters, and "Independent Coach of the Year" by the Atlanta 100% Wrong Club. Under Thomas, the Tigers enjoyed a winning percentage of 62.3%.

As a player, Thomas was a linebacker under former coaches John Merritt and Joe Gilliam. From 1966-1970, the Tigers compiled a 30-6-1 record. In 1970, the Tigers recorded a perfect 11-0 season and a post-season 26-25 Grantland Rice Bowl win over Southwestern Louisiana.

After serving as a graduate assistant coach under coach Joe Gilliam, Thomas moved into the defensive assistant coaching position. In 1980, he was promoted to the defensive coordinators job. Some of his outstanding alignments proved successful as the Tiger defense was nationally ranked in the NCAA for three straight years.

His career includes sixteen years of coaching experience and a bachelor's degree and master's degree in physical education from Tennessee State University.

Thomas is married to the former Gayla Boyd from Dayton, Ohio. They have one daughter, Tosha Bille.

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KEN RILEY FAMU HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

The FAMU Football Program is back on track in large part due to the singular efforts of one of its' most famous products, former quarterback and pro defensive back, Ken Riley.

A native of Bartow, Florida, Riley was a three-sport letterman at Union Academy High School, where he was also president of his senior class. He continued his overall excellence at FAMU, playing quarterback under the legendary A.S. "Jake" Gaither.

At FAMU, Riley's teams posted a 30-10-0 record, going 8-2 the final two seasons of his tenure at quarterback. Riley played from 1965 through 1968, earning team MVP and Most Outstanding Player honors as a senior (1968).

A three-time Scholastic Award winner, as the football team's top student-athlete, Riley was a Rhodes Scholar nominee, the first and only such in school history.

He was a sixth-round draft pick of the Cincinnati Bengals in 1969, who converted the star quarterback to cornerback. He starred with the Bengals for 15 seasons in the NFL, finishing his career in 1983, with 65 interceptions, the fourth-highest total in league history.

JOE GILLIAM, SR. TSU HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

Joe Gilliam, Sr. begins his third season as head coach of the Big Blue. After a five-year absence, Gilliam returned to guide Tennessee State in 1989. In his first year back, Gilliam led the Tigers to a 5-5-1 finish. Last season, TSU enjoyed a 7-4 mark, the first winning season for the Tigers since 1986. He was named the Ohio Valley Conference Co-Coach of the Year. Overall, Gilliam has compiled a career record of 14-22-2 in four seasons as a head coach, 12-9-1 with Tennessee State.

Born in Stubenville, Ohio, in 1929, the future coach attended Indiana University before transferring to West Virginia State. While at West Virginia State, Gilliam earned All-America honors at quarterback. Upon graduation in 1951, he continued his education at the University of Pittsburgh, where he did postgraduate work. He also received his master's degree in secondary education from the University of Kentucky in 1963.

From 1952-54, he served as the head

Riley earned All-Pro and All-American Football Conference (AFC) honors in 1975 and 1976, named by the Associated Press and the United Press International. He served as captain of the Bengal's defensive team his final eight seasons in the league, which included the 1981 Super Bowl, against the San Francisco 49ers at the Pontica Silverdome.

After his playing days ended, Riley donned his coaching togs, following former Bengal's head coach Forrest Gregg to Green Bay, where the latter had starred under Vince Lombardi, during the Packers' glory years.

Riley served two seasons (1984, 1985) as the Packers' defensive backfield coach, before accepting the reigns of the FAMU Football Program in January of 1986.

Coming into the 1991 campaign, Riley had led FAMU to a 31-22-2 record in the past five seasons, including a 7-4-0 record in 1990. He has been twice named MEAC Coach of the Year (1988, 1990) and has guided FAMU to a share of (1988) or an outright MEAC title (1990).

Since his return, five players have been drafted into the NFL, three off last year's



club, while the school's 1st-ever Division One Academic All-America—Irvin Clark, a graduated honors' student/nose guard—was named last season.

Riley, who was offered the head football coaching job at Southern Methodist University last December, elected to stay at FAMU, saying he felt he could still make a contribution to his alma mater to the guidance of young Black men, if he remained in Tallahassee.

FAMU's Ken Riley, more than a football coach. He's a role model, one desperately needed for today's young men.



football and basketball coach at Oliver High in Winchester, Kentucky. His football team in 1954 captured the state championship.

Gilliam worked under John Merritt at Jackson State University in 1955 and 1956 before accepting his first collegiate head coaching job. He was head coach at Kentucky State University for two seasons from 1957-58, compiling a 2-13-1 record. He returned to the high school ranks from 1959-60 at Danville High in Danville, Kentucky.

In 1961, Gilliam rejoined John Merritt and Alvin Coleman at Jackson State University. The trio came to TSU in 1963. Over a twenty-year span, he served as assistant coach, defensive coordinator, offensive coordinator and acting head coach. In his twenty-two years associated with TSU football, the teams have compiled an amazing record of 184 42 8 (.803).

Before being named TSU's head football coach on December 20, 1988, Gilliam had taught in the Department

of Health, Physical Education and Recreation for the five years prior to his hiring.

He is married to the former Ruth Lockhart. They have two sons, Craig and Joe, Jr., and one daughter, Kimberly Michelle. In addition, they have seven grandchildren: Chris, Tiffany, Stacy, Tamara, Joi, Niki and Dominique.

The FAMU Coaching Staff



KENT SCHOOLFIELD
Offensive Coordinator



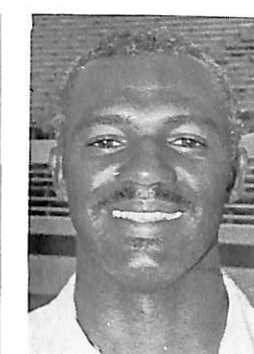
RICK KRAVITS
Defensive Coordinator



MELVIN JONES
Receivers



ALONZO LEE
Linebackers



ALLEN BOGAN
Defensive Backfield



JERRY RIOPELLE
Offensive Line



ANTHONY MESSINA
Kicking and Film



JOE CROSBY
Defense



ARNOLD BELL
Rehabilitation



GEORGE THOMPSON
Chief Equipment Mgr.

The TSU Coaching Staff



GRAIG GILLIAM
Defensive Coordinator



ALVIN COLEMAN
Wide Receivers



ANTHONY CURRIE
Defensive Backs



RICHARD LAWSON
Offensive Line



MICHAEL PHILLIPS
Linebackers



ROBERT RYAN
Running Backs

FAMU Closeups



WILLIAM CARROLL
Defensive Back



EAION CONNER
Linebacker



TIMOTHY DANIELS
Wide Receiver



TYRONE DAVIS
Wide Receiver



GERALD DUFFEY
Runningback



ANTOINE (Tony) EZELL
Quarterback



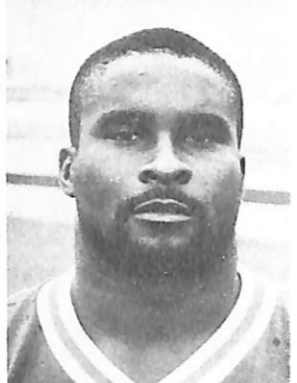
TIMOTHY GREEN
Offensive Guard



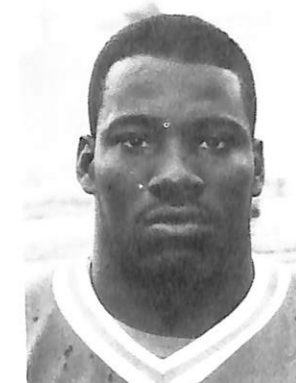
CRAIG HALL
Defensive Back



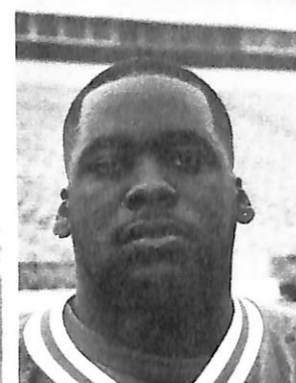
CEDRIC JONES
Linebacker



JOHNATHON JONES
Fullback



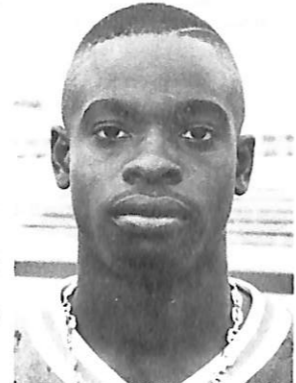
WYANE KEY
Defensive Line



KWAME KILPATRICK
Offensive Tackle



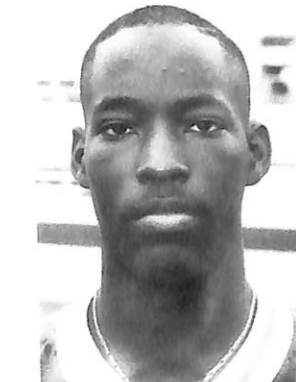
MARCUS LAMPKIN
Defensive Line



TERRY MICKENS
Wide Receiver



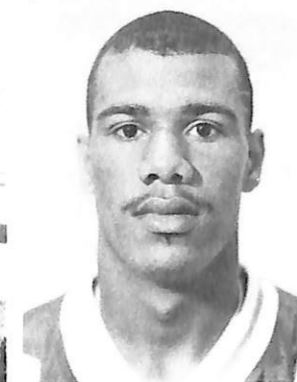
PATRICK REDDICK
Fullback



KEN RILEY, III
Defensive Back



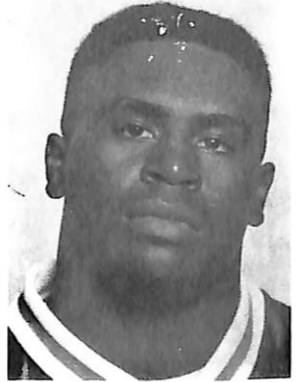
KEINO TAYLOR
Defensive Back



JAMES IUHMAN
Wide Receiver

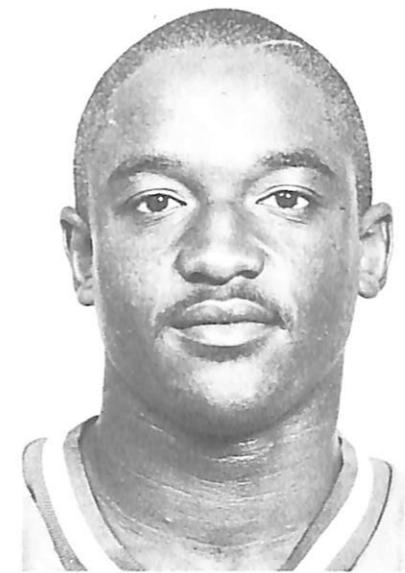


JACOB TURNIPSEED
Linebacker



WALLY WILLIAMS
Offensive Center

FAMU'S ATLANTA TRIO TIM, TORY, AND TYRONE



TIM DANIELS

By MARLON V. FLANIGAN
SPORTS INFORMATION ASSISTANT

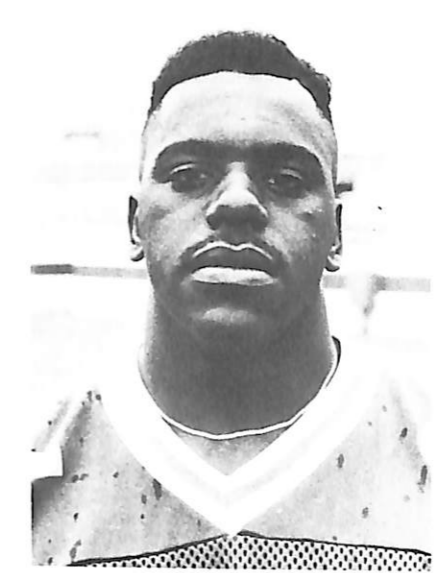
Atlanta has produced three outstanding Rattler football players this year: **TIM DANIELS, TORY KIRBY, AND TYRONE DAVIS**. The three have built outstanding records thus far as Rattlers, and Atlanta should be proud of their accomplishments and sportsmanship. They are Tim, Tory, and Tyrone.

Tory Kirby, #94, is the son of Collis and Dorothy Kirby. The 6-3½, 240 lb defensive lineman remarkably began his football career in the eighth grade. Many would say that he started playing late.

Yes, "Kirb" may have started the game late in some people's eyes, but he learned the game in one of the best football programs in the state—Southwest Dekalb. Coach Buck Godfrey who Tory respects as a "great coach," led Tory and the rest of the Southwest Dekalb Panthers to a state final in 1990.

Last year, Kirb was a redshirt freshman. But, this year he expects to play and do some damage for the Rattlers. "Coming home is nice," says Tory. "The home fans will pump me up." Tory also says, "That's up to all of the SW. Dekalb Panther fans."

Tyrone Davis, #19, is the son of Willie and Coretha Davis. This young man began his football career as a fourth grader in park and recreational leagues. Later, "T.D." went on to play



TORY KIRBY

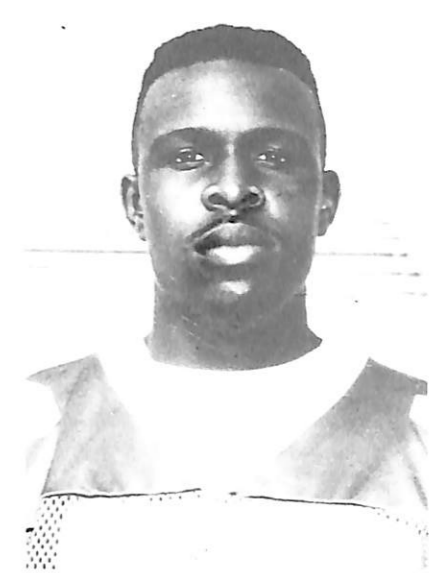
for Ronald Brown at Sylvan High School. Back then, Tyrone played cornerback, wide receiver and "Because of my speed, I even played a little in the backfield," he says. Among his high school sports awards were a Coca-Cola Golden Helmet as well as All-metro honors.

Davis a senior, is a flanker/returner, with brief appearances at spit end. The kickoff return specialist averaged 20.6 yards per kickoff return along with 9.6 yards per punt return during the 1990 season. "God gave me talent and I am going to do the best I can with it." Tyrone Davis has maximized his talent and managed to do great things with it. In Atlanta, he hopes to do well in front of many relatives and friends.

Tim Daniels, #84, is the son of Willie and Floretta Daniels. His football story is a great tribute to the human spirit. As a seven year old, Tim started playing football on his father's little league team. He went on to play at Benjamin Mays High School under Coach Luther Dixon. Unfortunately, Mays High School went 0-10 his senior year and to add to the disappointment, Daniels ankle was broken after game six.

After all of this it would seem that Tim's football career was over, but with hard work and dedication he managed to walk on at FAMU.

"I enjoy the sport and that is what motivates me to play." Daniels worked hard and is now a key player in the Rattler offense. At split end, Tim has



TYRONE DAVIS

averaged 22.9 yards per catch over his career.

Tim also has a MEAC record 98-yard reception (vs. Delaware State last year) to go with a school record of 152 receiving yards (vs. Delaware State) in one game. When the Rattlers need some yards, Tim Daniels is the "go to guy."

Tim has very strong ties with teammates David Lucas, Tyrone Davis, and "Showtime" himself J.R. Reed. "They are like my brothers. We are receivers. We often go to each other with problems," Tim says. The four are like brothers on and off the field.

Tim Daniels, Tyrone Davis, and Tory Kirby all say they are taking it one game at the time. By taking it one game one day at the time, each one of the trio wants to get an opportunity to go pro. Hopefully, the right opportunity will come along.

Tyrone Davis' other aspirations include graduating this year with a Bachelor's degree in graphic arts. He plans to get a job with an advertising agency and eventually own an advertising agency of his own.

Tory Kirby, a future computer information systems specialist who will receive a degree in computer science, while Tim Daniels is a broadcast journalism major.

These young Rattlers are bound to succeed. Atlanta has produced three fine young men: Tim, Tory, and Tyrone.

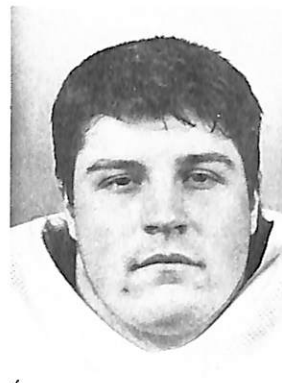
TSU Closeups



BRENT ALEXANDER
Defensive Back



JIMMY BETHEA
Quarterback



SCOTT BARKAN
Offensive Tackle



MARCUS DOWDELL
Wide Receiver



GEROD DUFF
Defensive Back



LEO EGGLESTON, JR.
Runningback



RANDY FULLER
Defensive Back



GEROME GARDNER
Defensive Line



COLIN GODFREY
Punter



SHELDRIK HAWKINS
Defensive Back



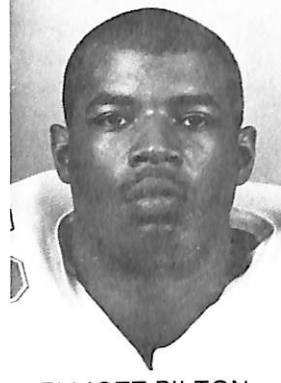
JOHN MACON
Center



DARRELL MILLER
Linebacker



ROBERT MOOHMAN
Offensive Line



ELLIOTT PILTON
Defensive Tackle



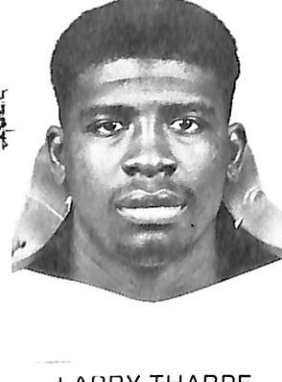
CEDRIC ROBINETT
Tight End



PATRICK ROBINSON
Wide Receiver



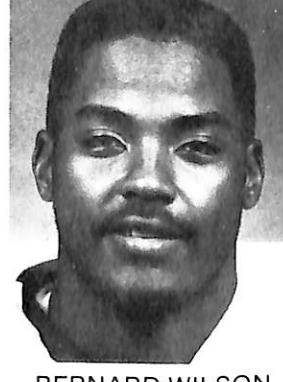
ADI SARIEH
Placekicker



LARRY THARPE
Offensive Tackle



JAMES WADE
Quarterback



BERNARD WILSON
Defensive Tackle

Saluting the 10th Anniversary of NCAA Women's Athletics

STILL MEETING CHALLENGES

by David D. Smale, NCAA Publications Editor

Wilma Rudolph turned a graceful 50 in June and her voice is still as lilting as her stride always was.

Rudolph, who was the first woman ever to receive the NCAA's Silver Anniversary Award, still is meeting challenges much the same way one would expect the 20th of 22 children to do. Her Wilma Rudolph Foundation, an athletics- and education-related organization is expanding to major cities throughout the United States.

"It's a program that is designed to help communities where their needs are," Rudolph said. "Besides athletics, it can be related to drug prevention and rehabilitation, education or crime prevention." The foundation program is almost like a traveling summer camp, except the youths do not stay overnight.

There are athletics competitions, training and funding for possible future AAU competition and civil and cultural lessons as well. "The aim is to help community-based programs already in place," Rudolph said.

Rudolph's aim has been nearly perfect most of her life. Early in childhood, she had to overcome scarlet fever, double pneumonia and the inability to walk without a leg brace because of polio. Her father directed her toward sports, where she quickly became a standout.

"He pushed me to become competitive," Rudolph said. "With so many children, when you did something with one, you always had another along. He felt that sports would help me overcome the problems."

Rudolph competed before the days of NCAA women's championships or the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. Her competition came against clubs like the Chicago Comets and the Police Athletic League in New York. She ran at camps at Tuskegee University (formerly Tuskegee Institute) in Alabama for Nell Jackson, who later coached the 1956 United States Olympic track team, for which Rudolph competed while still in high school.

And being one of 22 children, competition was part of everyday life. You have to compete for a place at the dinner table or a turn in the shower. "Of course," Rudolph said. "I'm near the bottom, so I was at a disadvantage. But it also is one of the greatest aspects of my life. Not only do I have nieces and nephews older than I am, but there was never a dull moment around the house. The motivation was always there.

"That's what makes the awards so special. When you receive them, the people who sup-



ported you all along are a part of it. That's what makes the Silver Anniversary Award so special. Nell Jackson was the one who nominated me for the award. She was there during my development and she was there when I got the award. She cared about me and I think she was more proud than I was."

Friends and family of Rudolph have had much of which to be proud during her 50 years. Besides competing in Melbourne in 1956, she competed in Rome in the 1960 Olympics and became the only woman to win three gold medals in track and field in one Olympic Games.



She set two world records and a third Olympic record in the three events. Her list of athletics-related honors and Hall of Fame inductions fills half a page of her biography.

But Wilma Rudolph is more than just fast. The Silver Anniversary Award is based on accomplishments outside the athletics arenas as well as the field of play. Besides her foundation, she has distinguished herself as an administrative analyst at UCLA, a human-resources executive at a bank in Nashville, Tennessee, a special consultant for the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development and in numerous other diverse roles.

"All those things are different. I really can't choose one over the others," she said when asked if she had a professional highlight. "You probably have to know me to understand me. It's the challenge of going into a new area that excites me. That comes from the athletic portion of my life. I was always looking for another challenge."

Yet, with all the accolades heaped upon her, Rudolph is gracious and friendly. With each new award, she looks at another opportunity to "share it with the kids."

Growing old gracefully describes Rudolph very well. "I just had a birthday and I feel great," she says. "But I am always looking for new challenges."

Don't think for a minute that she won't be successful when she finds them.

NCAA's Highest Honor — The Theodore Roosevelt Award

The Theodore Roosevelt Award is the highest honor the National Collegiate Athletic Association may confer on an individual. It is presented annually to a distinguished citizen of national reputation and outstanding accomplishment who has earned a varsity athletics award in college. That individual must have shown continuing interest and concern for physical fitness and competitive sport, and exemplified by personal example most clearly and forcefully the ideals and purposes to which college athletics programs and amateur sports competition are dedicated. The award is presented annually at the honors dinner at the Association's Convention.

The 1991 "Teddy" recipient and 24th honoree is Althea Gibson, a former tennis great and also the first woman to receive the award.

A 1953 graduate of Florida A&M University, Gibson competed on the women's tennis and basketball teams and the men's golf team. She joined the Ladies Professional Golf Association in 1965 and made an attempt to qualify for an LPGA event during the summer of 1990.

Gibson, who was raised in New York City's Harlem area, was the first black tennis player to gain international prominence. She won 56 major singles and doubles championships during her 23-year career. She was the American Tennis Association of National Negro Women singles champion for 10 consecutive years (1948 to 1957).

In 1956, she won the singles title and was a member of the winning doubles team at the French Open Championship. Gibson also won the singles titles at both Wimbledon and the U.S. Open Championship in 1957 and 1958, in addition to winning doubles titles at Wimbledon in 1956, 1957 and 1958. She was a member of the Wightman Cup team in 1957 and 1958.

After retiring from the tennis circuit in 1960, Gibson became director of community relations and promotional representative for Ward Baking Company in New York City.

In 1975, she was appointed state commissioner of athletics in New Jersey and served in that position until 1985. She served on the three-member state athletics control board from January 1986 until March 1988, when she was appointed to the Department of Community Affairs, specializing in physical fitness and its application to senior citizens.

Gibson has written an autobiography and performed as an actress and singer, and she was active in the formation of Vanguard Sports Management, Inc., a personal-management and sports-equipment corporation. She has served on numerous professional tennis committees, worked with the LPGA, developed a tennis instructional film series, served as national director of the Pepsi Cola Mobile Tennis Program and made numerous public appearances for groups such as the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, YMCA and YWCA.

Her many honors include the Associated Press Poll-Fredrick C. Miller Eagle and Babe Zaharias awards as the most outstanding woman athlete of 1957-58 and the Branchees award for sportsmanship. She received an honorary degree from Monmouth College (New Jersey) in 1980 and is honored in the Florida Sports Hall of Fame and the National Lawn Tennis Hall of Fame and Museum.

Gibson still participates in tennis, golf and bowling.



Past "Teddy" Winners

- 1967 Dwight D. Eisenhower, U.S. Military Academy, 1915
- 1968 Leverett Saltonstall, Harvard University, 1914
- 1969 Byron R. White, University of Colorado, 1938
- 1970 Frederick L. Hovde, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, 1929
- 1971 Christopher C. Kraft Jr., Virginia Polytechnic University, 1944
- 1972 Jerome H. Holland, Cornell University, 1939
- 1973 Omar N. Bradley, U.S. Military Academy, 1915
- 1974 Jesse Owens, Ohio State University, 1937
- 1975 Gerald R. Ford, University of Michigan, 1935
- 1976 Thomas J. Hamilton, U.S. Naval Academy, 1927
- 1977 Tom Bradley, University of California, Los Angeles, 1941
- 1978 Gerald B. Zornow, University of Rochester, 1937
- 1979 Otis Chandler, Stanford University, 1950
- 1980 Denton A. Cooley, University of Texas, Austin, 1941
- 1981 Arthur G. Linkletter, San Diego State University, 1934
- 1982 William H. Cosby, Temple University, 1964
- 1983 Arnold Palmer, Wake Forest University, 1954
- 1984 William P. Lawrence, U.S. Naval Academy, 1951
- 1985 Robben W. Fleming, Beloit College, 1938
- 1986 George H. Bush, Yale University, 1948
- 1987 Walter J. Zable, College of William and Mary, 1937
- 1988 Walter Byers, University of Iowa, 1943 (Special Recognition)
- 1989 Paul A. Ebert, Ohio State University, 1954
- 1990 Ronald W. Reagan, Eureka College, 1932
- 1991 Althea Gibson, Florida A&M University, 1953

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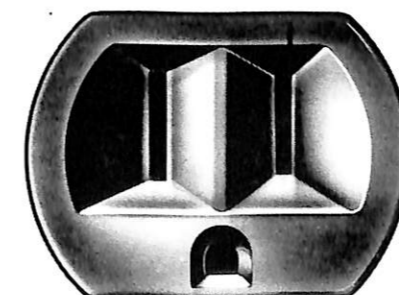
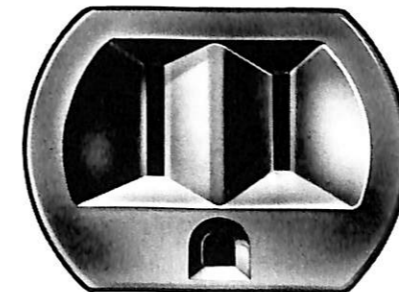
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MARCHING "100" BAND PROGRAM

PRE-GAME SHOW

1. ENTRANCE AND PRESENTATION OF BAND
2. FORMATION: BLOCK BAND MUSIC: "Neo Fight Fanfare"
3. MANEUVER: DANCE ROUTINE MUSIC: "Iesha," "Make You Sweat," and "Drop"
4. FORMATION: BLOCK BAND MUSIC: "The Star-Spangled Banner"
5. MANEUVER: BAND EXIT MUSIC: "Percussion Exit"

HALFTIME SHOW PAGEANT THEME:

"Rattler Fever in Hot Atlanta"

1. ENTRANCE AND PRESENTATION OF BAND MUSIC: "20th Century Fanfare"
2. FORMATION: SET FORMATION MUSIC: "Bob Marley"
3. MANEUVER: MULTIDRILL MUSIC: "Gotta Have You," "These Three Words," "Jungle Fever," and "OPP"
4. FORMATION: CONCERT BAND MUSIC: "Can You Stop The Rain"
5. FORMATION: BLOCK BAND MANEUVER: Dance Routine MUSIC: "Motown Philly," "Treat Me Right," "Chubb Rock," "Let The Beat Hit 'Em," and "Ed Lover"
6. FORMATION: BLOCK BAND MANEUVER: Band Exit MUSIC: "Oh Happy Day"

BAND STAFF—

Dr. William P. Foster, Director of Bands
 Dr. Julian E. White, Associate Director of Bands, Marching Coordinator and Director of Woodwinds
 Mr. Charles S. Bing, Assistant Director of Bands of Baritone Horns, Trombones, and Tubas
 Mr. Lindsey B. Sarjeant, Assistant Director of Bands, Arranger, Director of Trumpets, and French Horns
 Dr. Shaylor L. James, Director of Percussion
 Donald Beckwith, Storekeeper, Equipment Manager and Coordinator of Flag Corp.
 Gloria C. Jones, Senior Secretary
 Mary Dickens, Secretary
 Joe Bullard, Announcer
 Eddie Jackson, Director of University Relations
 Alvin Hollins, Sports Information Director
 Keith Pope, University Photographer
 Eugene Sutton, Video Technician

STUDENT OFFICERS AND LEADERS

Student Conductors, Ray Hill, Chip Powell
 Head Drum Major, Victor Gaines
 Assistant Head Drum Major, Elis Gainey
 Drum Majors: Miles Flowers, William Gilmore, Milton Wilson Anthony Feacher, Raymond Patterson, Sam Dallas
 Co-Leaders of Trombones, Elijah Thomas,

Phillip Patrick
 Assistant Leader of Trombones, Sean Patton
 Rank Leader of Trombones, Damon Haynes
 Baritone Graduate Advisor, Parick Burch
 Leader of Baritone Horns, Kevin Crum
 Assistant Leader of Baritone Horns, Willie Mason
 Leader of French Horns, Sean Brown
 Assistant Leaders of French Horns, James Neal, Clifford Smith
 Leaders of Trumpets, Dwayne White
 Assistant Leader of Trumpets, Johnnie Tracey
 Rank Leaders of Trumpets: Darell Scott, Tim Warren, James Seda
 Leader of Sousaphones, Ray Hill
 Assistant Leader of Sousaphones, Rodriquez Ross
 Rank Leader of Sousaphones, Mike Neal
 Leader of Percussion, Chip Powell
 Assistant Leaders of Percussion, Kayraynard Lawrence, Eric Bell
 Rank Leaders of Percussion: James Gordon, Keith Coffey, Andrew Smalls, Lamar Burton, William Herriott, John Blackshear, James Robinson
 Leader of Saxophones, Deri Grissett
 Assistant Leader of Saxophones, Jermaine Fleming
 Rank Leaders of Saxophones: Melton Mustafa, Devaughn Sorrells, Raymond Jackson

Leaders of Piccolos, Juanice Middleton
 Assistant Leader of Piccolos, Richard Ellis
 Leader of Clarinets, Sandra Murray
 Assistant Leaders of Clarinets, Andrea Turk, Valencia Floyd
 Leaders of Flag Corps., Shapiro Hardemon
 Assistant Leaders of Flag Corps., William Johnson, Chuck Henderson
 Student Arranger, Rodriguez Ross
 Head of Copying Staff, Al Gilliam
 Head of Dance Routine Committee, Shapiro Hardemon
 Assistant Head of Dance Routine Committee, Jermaine Fleming, Antwon Wood
 Dance Routine Committee: Andrea Turk, Robin Wilson, Jerry Andrews, DeVaughn Sorrells, Anthony Feacher, Greg Finney, Gerard Sanders, Chuck Henderson
 Head Librarian, Tessie Cox
 President of Kappa Kappa Psi, Ray Hill
 President of Tau Beta Sigma, Stephanie Alexander
ELECTED BAND OFFICERS
 President, Dwayne White
 Vice-President, Kofi Hemmingway
 Secretary, Andrea Turk
 Treasurer, Chip Powell
 Song Leader, Kayraynard Lawrence
 Parliamentarian, Sam Dallas
 Business Manager, Cheryl Smalls
 Chaplain, Michael Neal

FLORIDA A&M'S MARCHING "100" BAND TRULY "AMERICA'S BAND"



DR. WILLIAM P. FOSTER
Band Director

The Florida A&M "Marching 100" Band's motto: "Perfection in music, highest quality of character, and precision in marching," is the very essence of a program, which has quite simply, become world-reknowned.

From humble beginnings, the "Marching 100" has evolved into a group that doesn't just play music. They dance as well!

In fact, a recent publication, *THE BLACK PERSPECTIVE IN MUSIC* (1990), devoted an entire

chapter to them. In it, the author (Jacqui Malone) states, "The Marching 100... not only captures the halftime spotlight wherever its musicians perform, it also serves as a model that black and white collegiate bands across the country try to emulate."

The program began in 1892, under the direction of P.A. Von Weller, an excellent German musician, who was the school's director of vocal and instrumental music.

In 1910, Nathaniel Campbell Adderley organized Florida A&M's first marching and concert band, enhancing the school's then-growing tradition for providing good musical instruction.

The Adderley family, which produced the revolutionary jazz saxophonist Julian "Cannonball" Adderley and jazz trumpeter Nat Adderley, who both attended FAMU and participated in the band, had two generations involved in the school's music program during its formative years.

President J.R.E. Lee (1924-44) in large part, is credited with setting the tone for moving the band program in the direction that it travels today. During his tenure, he toured with the band to recruit students. Their fame grew to the point that they were the first black band to play for the traditionally white Gasparilla in Tampa, and the first to broadcast over Florida radio stations. They also performed during the Florida State Centennial festivities.



AN AMERICAN BAND IN PARIS—Arguably the crowning moment for FAMU "Marching 100" Band was in July 1989, when it was brought to Paris, France for the French Bicentennial Celebration.

In 1930, a band alumnus, Leander Kirksey, took charge. He established a scholarship program for band members, helped establish the FAMU undergraduate program in music and started the first instrumental music program for black high school students in Florida.

Then in 1946, Dr. William Patrick Foster, known among students as "The Law," arrived to assume the reins of the program. An organizational genius, who fine-tuned the group's structure, the FAMU band developed steadily through the 1950s and 1960s, establishing many "firsts" along the way. One of the most significant changes came in the early sixties, when dance steps were added to the band's halftime shows.

Beverly Barber, a professor at FAMU and director of the school's dance company, choreographed the band's first dance routine. From that lead, the band staff took over the choreography and later, the tradition of student choreography began. This tradition, which still continues, keeps the routines up-to-date.

In fact, the Band's continued popularity is due in part to its dance routines, coupled with its mix of traditional and contemporary musical standards. The band displays a style based on extremely high energy levels. Whereas most college marching bands do what might be called a glide step, the FAMU band marches with what Dr. Foster calls "points" and "drive," with the net result being that each band member looks like a drum major.

This long-running success story, engineered by Dr. Foster, wouldn't be possible without the help of a truly superb staff. All are FAMU band alumni, who studied under Foster. This incomparable quartet includes Julian E. White (Associate Director of Bands), Charles S. Bing (Assistant Director of Bands), Lindsey B. Sarjeant (Arranger) and Shaylor L. James (Director of Percussion).

The band today, just as in its early halcyon days under Adderley and Kirksey, is still a great attractor of students. Because the band reflects so many of FAMU's values about discipline, tradition and style, it is considered by many to be the single most important recruiting tool for the university.

Its popularity has spread beyond the confines of Tallahassee and the State of Florida and even beyond the boundaries of the United States. The band has appeared on television over 30 times, during halftime performances; has participated in the Olympics (1984, Los Angeles Summer Games); has been the subject of segments on *20/20*, *60 Minutes*, *P.M. Magazine* and has appeared in three commercials.

In 1985, the group won the SUDLER TROPHY, the equivalent of the Heisman Trophy, presented by the John Philip Sousa Foundation. In 1989, the French Government chose the "100" as America's official representative in its climatic Bastille Day Parade, in celebration of the Bicentennial of the French Revolution. Then in 1990, they were the halftime feature during the Magic Johnson All-Star Basketball Charity Game in the Great Western Forum in Los Angeles.

According to Dr. Foster, relevance is the key word which identifies the band. The band tries to project images of the current American lifestyle and of its current social, political, and otherwise newsworthy events, everything from Michael Jackson's moonwalk to rock diva Madonna's "Vogue."

Perhaps, that's why FAMU's "Marching 100" is truly America's Band!

CoSIDA/GTE Academic All-America Team University Division

The 1991 CoSIDA/GTE Academic All-America Football Team, selected by members of the College Sports Information Directors of America, honors the nation's best student-athletes.

Just as the balancing of football and academics is difficult, the standards for nomination and selection to the team are rigorous. To be nominated, a varsity starter or key reserve player must have a minimum 3.200 cumulative grade-point average (on a 4.000 scale).

The program began in the 1950s with honorees in football; later, basketball and baseball all-academic teams were added. Academic and athletic biographical data of nominees are prepared in ballot form and mailed to the CoSIDA membership, who vote in each of eight districts. From the eight district teams comes a national ballot, distributed to the 1,400 members for the final all-academic team.

One player from the university division also was honored as GTE academic all-America of the year. The honor, which goes to the athlete who "best represents the qualities of an academic all-America," was presented to quarterback Bill Musgrave of Oregon. Musgrave posted a 3.460 grade-point average in finance.

Other selections include Don Davey, a defensive lineman from Wisconsin who was the first four-time selection in the University Division, and wide receiver Andy Boyce of Brigham Young and punter/place kicker Jason Hanson of Washington State—both among the nation's leaders in individual statistics. Nebraska had three selections on the first team.

"The achievements of these young men should truly be commended," said NBC sportscaster Dick Enberg, spokesman for the GTE academic all-America team. "I often wonder where college students find the time and energy to play a demanding sport like football, excel in the classroom and be active on campus and in their communities. To me, these are the true all-Americans."

First-Team Offense

Quarterback Bill Musgrave, Oregon, 3.460 GPA, Finance

Running Back Chris Howard, Air Force, 3.700 GPA, Political Science

Running Back Stefen Scotton, Georgia Tech, 3.500 GPA, Electrical Engineering

Wide Receiver Andy Boyce, Brigham Young, 3.450 GPA, Advertising/Marketing

Wide Receiver Ed McCaffrey, Stanford, 3.400 GPA, Economics/Sociology

Tight End Patrick John Jackson, Bowling Green, 3.960 GPA, Business

Offensive Lineman James Appel, Morehead State, 4.000 GPA, Math/Computer Science

Offensive Lineman David Edeal, Nebraska, 3.910 GPA, Mechanical Engineering

Offensive Lineman Jim Hansen, Colorado, 3.960 GPA, Aerospace Engineering

Offensive Lineman Eric Schweiker, Fordham, 3.960 GPA, Political Science

Offensive Lineman Jim Wanek, Nebraska, 3.590 GPA, Speech Communications

Place Kicker Ira Adler, Northwestern, 3.440 GPA, Premedicine

First-Team Defense

Defensive Lineman Irvin Clark, Florida A&M, 3.410 GPA, Political Science

Defensive Lineman Don Davey, Wisconsin, 3.580 GPA, Mechanical Engineering

Defensive Lineman Lee Tilleman, Washington State, 3.550 GPA, Business Administration

Defensive Lineman Kyle Stroh, Cincinnati, 3.400 GPA, Finance/Marketing

Linebacker Mike McGowan, Montana, 3.970 GPA, History

Linebacker Jeff Nielsen, William and Mary, 3.710 GPA, Business

Linebacker Pat Tyrance, Nebraska, 3.450 GPA, Premedicine

Defensive Back David Easterling, McNeese State, 3.870 GPA, Premedicine

Defensive Back Shon Harker, Lehigh, 3.860 GPA, Mechanical Engineering

Defensive Back Brad Preble, Dartmouth, 3.710 GPA, Government

Defensive Back Mike Welch, Baylor, 3.730 GPA, Computer Science

Punter Jason Hanson, Washington State, 3.680 GPA, Premedicine

Second-Team Offense

Quarterback Kent Kiefer, Missouri, 3.620 GPA, Business Administration

Running Back Kevin Callahan, Yale, 3.240 GPA, History

Running Back John Volpe, Stanford, 3.600 GPA, Industrial Engineering

Wide Receiver Nick Cullen, Virginia Tech, 3.270 GPA, Finance

Wide Receiver Jack Lavalette, Holy Cross, 3.550 GPA, Math/Premedicine

Tight End Jeremy Garvey, Colgate, 3.540 GPA, Political Science

Offensive Lineman Ed Cunningham, Washington, 3.440 GPA, Business Administration

Offensive Lineman Kevin Donnalley, North Carolina, 3.360 GPA, Economics

Offensive Lineman Greg Kalinyak, William and Mary, 3.410 GPA, Accounting

Offensive Lineman Curtis Lovelace, Illinois, 3.480 GPA, Business Administration

Offensive Lineman Eric Walker, Furman, 3.570 GPA, Business Administration

Place Kicker Kevin McKelvie, Nevada-Reno, 3.530 GPA, Logistics Management

Second-Team Defense

Defensive Lineman Pat Engelbert, Nebraska, 3.480 GPA, Civil Engineering

Defensive Lineman Bryan Faulkner, Middle Tennessee State, 3.500 GPA, Aerospace Engineering

Defensive Lineman Kevin Martchek, Villanova, 3.280 GPA, Business Administration

Defensive Lineman Gregory Smith, Ohio State, 3.410 GPA, Premedicine

Linebacker Shawn Cobb, Mississippi, 3.340 GPA, Business Administration

Linebacker Anthony Noto, Army, 3.640 GPA, Mechanical Engineering

Linebacker J. T. Tokish, Air Force, 3.490 GPA, Biochemistry

Defensive Back Michael McElrath, Army, 3.560 GPA, Mechanical Engineering

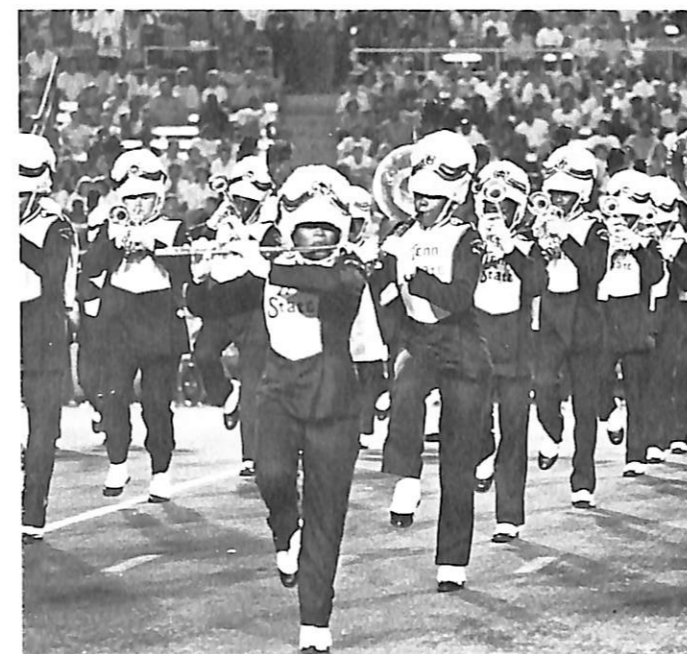
Defensive Back Louis Riddick, Pittsburgh, 3.250 GPA, Economics

Defensive Back Todd Sandroni, Mississippi, 3.560 GPA, Pharmacy

Defensive Back Scott Wagner, Yale, 3.890 GPA, Economics

Punter Colin Godfrey, Tennessee State, 3.560 GPA, Computer Science

TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY THE ARISTOCRAT OF BANDS



Edward "Pop" Graves
Band Director

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Aristocrat of Bands has also appeared in the Orange Blossom Classic in Miami, the Blues Bowl in Memphis and the Grantland Rice Bowl in Wichita Falls, Texas.

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

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

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

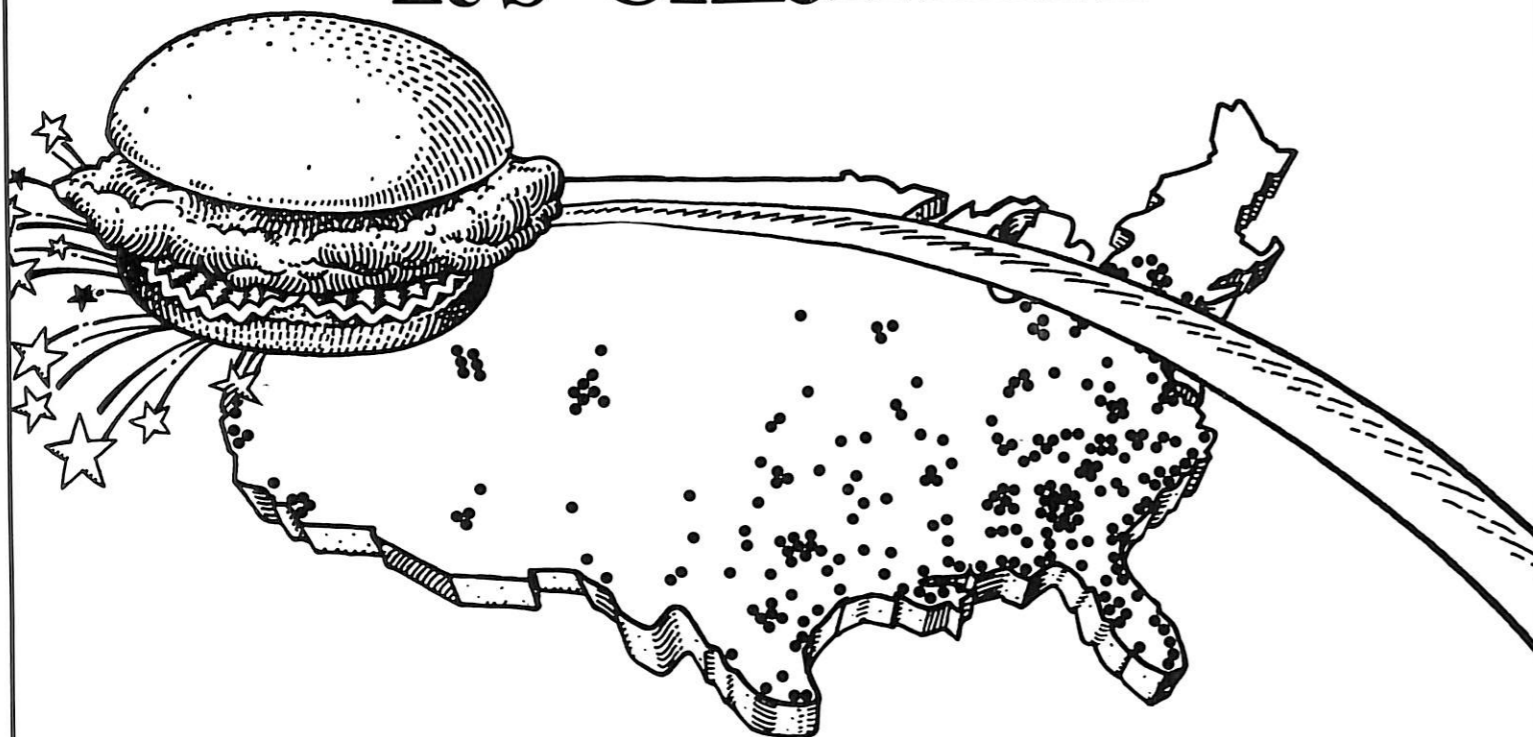
Students who achieve membership in the Aristocrat of Bands adhere to those standards today. Noted as one of the finest and most spectacular university bands in the United States, the Aristocrats are the featured attraction during pregame and half-time performances at all home games and at most out-of-town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

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

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

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

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TWO COLLEGE COACHING LEGENDS

Alonzo S. "Jake" Gaither/John A. Merritt

No great athletic program can be great without outstanding leadership. Florida A&M's Alonzo Smith "Jake" Gaither was truly outstanding, as a coach, teacher, leader of men.

A deeply religious man, who was the son of a minister, the Kentucky-born Gaither aspired to become a lawyer. But his "calling" turned out to combine a measure of preaching, teaching and occasional lawyer-like histrionics, which served to motivate his staff and student-athletes.

As time is reckoned, Gaither coached the Rattlers for a generation, turning in a sparkling 203-36-4 mark in 25 years, leading FAMU to five (5) national crowns (1947, 1953, 1957, 1959, 1961 and 1964).

During that golden era of football, which spanned the latter years of American segregation, Gaither produced 36 All-Americans and sent nearly that many or more into professional football (42 all told). Players like Ken Riley, Bob Hayes, Willie Galimore, Hewitt Dixon, Hubert Ginn, among others left FAMU for successful pro careers.

Gaither also coached basketball and track, while serving as chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. He also ably filled the role of Athletic Director as well during that time.

Prior to integration in the mid-1960's many of Gaither's proteges went on to coach on the high school level in Florida, Georgia and other states. They installed Gaither's offensive and defensive schemes at their various schools, forming a veritable feeder system for Gaither for many years.

In fact at his retirement in 1969, his entire coaching staff had played for Gaither, while many others he'd coached went into many diverse fields of endeavor. One, John D. Glover, went into law enforcement, rising at one point to become assistant director of the FBI by the mid-1980's before retiring.

Gaither came to FAMU as an assistant coach in 1937, retiring as athletic director in 1973, a span of service of some 36 years. In 1975, he became the only football coach in history, to receive the "triple crown," of college football coaching awards.



That year, Gaither was honored with the AMOS ALONZO STAGG AWARD (American Football Coaches' Association), THE WALTER CAMP AWARD (from the Walter Camp Football Foundation) and with enshrinement into the NATIONAL FOOTBALL FOUNDATION HALL OF FAME.

The retired legend, who is in his late 80's, resides in Tallahassee in a home just off the FAMU campus with his devoted wife Sadie.

Florida A&M's Jake Gaither is truly a legend in his own time.

JOHN AYERS MERRITT (1926-1983)

If ever there was a touch of greatness in a football coach, John Merritt possessed it.

The highly motivated and truly successful coach dominated and revolutionized football while at Jackson State and later at Tennessee State.

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

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

He never endured a losing season at Tennessee State University.

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

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

During his 10-year stint as the head coach at Jackson State University, Merritt compiled a record of 60-33-4. Plus, he was named the 1962 Coach of the Year.



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

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

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

Official Football Signals — 1991

1 Ball ready for play	2 Start clock	3 Timeout Discretionary or injury time-out (follow by tapping hands on chest)	4 TV/Radio timeout	5 Touchdown Field goal Point(s) after touchdown	6 Safety
7 Ball dead Touchback (move side to side)	8 First down	9 Loss of down	10 Incomplete forward pass Penalty declined No play, no score Toss option delayed	11 Legal louching of forward pass or scrimmage kick	12 Inadvertent whistle (Face Press Box)
13 Disregard flag	14 End of period	15 Sideline warning (NCAA)	16 First louching Illegal louching (NCAA)	17 Uncatchable Forward Pass (NCAA)	18 Encroachment (High School) Offside (NCAA)
19 Illegal procedure False start Illegal formation Encroachment (NCAA)	20 Illegal shift - 2 hands Illegal motion - 1 hand	21 Delay of game	22 Substitution infraction	23 Failure to wear required equipment	24 Illegal helmet contact
25 Illegal participation	26 Sideline interference (NCAA)	27 Running into (NCAA) or Roughing kicker or holder	28 Illegal batting Illegal kicking (Followed by pointing toward toe for kicking)	29 Invalid fair catch signal (High School) Illegal fair catch signal	30 Forward pass interference Kick catching interference
31 Roughing passer	32 Illegal pass Illegal forward handing	33 Intentional grounding	34 Ineligible downfield on pass	35 Personal foul	36 Clipping
37 Blocking below waist Illegal block	38 Chop block	39 Holding or obstructing	40 Illegal use of hands or arms	41 Helping runner Interlocked interference	42 Grasping face mask or helmet opening
43 Tripping	44 Player disqualification	45 	46 	47 	48

NOTE: Signal numbers 25 and 26 are for future expansion

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