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From the
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Greetings Alumni,

It's been another exciting year at Tennessee State University, and I am pleased to share with you highlights of what your fellow alumni are accomplishing. There are so many wonderful achievements to report that I will send an update out to you in the upcoming weeks.

This year, hundreds of students graduated from TSU, joining the honorable ranks of our dynamic alumni base and like many of you, they will remain involved in the life of the institution by giving of their financial resources and time as mentors to our students. Some of them will also become volunteers and continue advancing the University's mission.

I am grateful that so many of you continue to participate in the President's Challenge. Your participation has allowed us to increase the number of scholarships offered to our deserving students, and thereby assist them in achieving their academic goals. Many of our students are first generation students and come from households where parent(s) were unable to provide sufficiently for their education. Your gifts have made a world of difference in the lives of many of our students.

I take this opportunity to say an exhilarating "thank you" to each one of you for your contribution towards this remarkable cause. We could not have done any of it without your support.

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Glenda Glover".

Glenda Glover ('74)
President

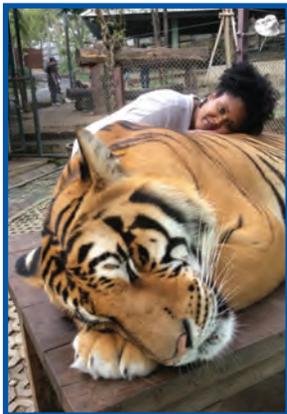
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Audrey Stradford receives of first-ever Honda Power of Dreams Award



By Rick Delahaya

Last January, during the sixth appearance of the Aristocrat of Bands at the Honda Battle of the Bands in Atlanta, Honda recognized one of Tennessee State University's unsung 'sheroes' in recognition of her unwavering support and work with the institution's students.

Audrey Stradford ('66) received the first-ever Honda Battle of the Bands Power of Dreams Award, meant to honor an individual who has helped HBCU culture thrive—by helping students achieve their dreams through positive support, guidance and leadership within the institution or community. Stradford, who currently works as a financial aid assistant at the university, was saluted for her lifelong dedication to serving HBCU students and the Tennessee State community. As part of her award, Honda also presented her with a new 2015 Honda CRV.

"I was floored and didn't know what to make of it," said 'Miss Audrey,' as she is affectionately known around campus. "I've always been one to work behind the scenes. I've been a giver my whole life and it was hard for me to be on the receiving end. The new car was just the icing on the cake."

Stradford has been helping students realize their dreams of a college education for more years than some can remember. It is not uncommon to see her open her checkbook to help pay for a student's textbooks and tuition or buy them a hot meal.

It is because of this, and many other acts of kindness and encouragement over the past three decades, that Honda recognized Stradford with the Power of Dreams Award.

The showcase, dubbed this year as "The Power of Dreams," was intended to serve as a reminder to students and fans that life on-and-off the field is a journey, and no matter the challenge, the dream or what may lie ahead, "learning never stops as long as you commit to 'march on.'"

"Honda congratulates the bands that participated in this year's Invitational Showcase, and thanks all of the schools, students, alumni and fans who joined us to celebrate these amazing student musicians," said Stephan Morikawa, assistant vice president, Corporate Community Relations, American Honda Motor Co., Inc. "Honda is proud that the Invitational Showcase truly helped students realize what Honda calls The Power of Dreams."

BET airs FINALE SEASON of Bobby Jones Gospel after successful 35-year run

By K. Dawn Rutledge

A pioneer in presenting Gospel music to global audiences, Ambassador Dr. Bobby Jones ('59), host of *Bobby Jones Gospel*, is saying farewell to his popular cable television show airing on BET after 35 years.

Bobby Jones Gospel is the longest running original series in the history of cable television and the top Sunday morning program on BET Network. The series will complete its last season through 2016 and feature several notable Gospel artists — many of whom Jones provided a platform on his stage when they were first trying to build a fan base and find their footing in the industry.

Jones began his television career in 1976 in Nashville at WSM-TV (now WSMV) hosting the *Nashville Gospel* show during the station's Sunday morning line-up. In 1980, he began producing programs for BET. His *Bobby Jones Gospel* show has helped to launch the careers of artists such as Kirk Franklin, Mary Mary, Yolanda Adams and Smokie Norful while also exposing new generations to more seasoned performers like Albertina Walker and James Cleveland.

While Jones is ending this chapter, he still remains busy hosting and producing shows for other broadcast networks, including *Bobby Jones' Next Generation* on the Gospel Music Channel and *Bobby Jones Presents* for The Word Network. He is also the host of *Bobby Jones Gospel Countdown*, a two-hour weekend Gospel countdown show heard on American Urban Radio Networks, in addition to the *Bobby Jones Radio Show*, which is heard on Sheridan Gospel Network.



Jones and the Music City Consortium hosts the *Bobby Jones Music Matinee* live in Nashville each third Sunday, which airs weekly on the Impact Television Network. The show follows the pattern Jones has established throughout the years featuring unknown and up-and-coming artists looking for their big break, as well as performances from his legendary Nashville Super Choir.

Jones is a Grammy, Dove and Stellar Award winner and is the author of two books — his memoir, *Make A Joyful Noise* (St. Martins Press) and *Touched By God* (Simon & Schuster). He continues his musical legacy and released his latest project, "Rejoice with Me" in 2013, featuring powerhouse singers Faith Evans, Howard Hewett, Ann Nesby and Beverly Crawford. The project was Jones' first release in nearly a decade and debuted at #5 on Billboard's Top Gospel Albums chart.

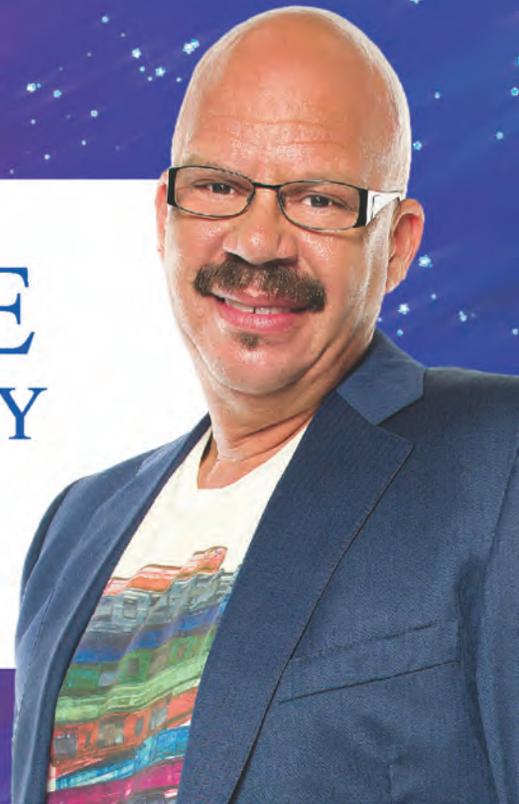
Recently, Jones was honored with the "2015 Tennessee Governor's Arts Award," Tennessee's highest honor in the arts, and with the "Stellar's Honors Award," a first-of-its-kind presentation which inducted an inaugural class of nine other recipients. He is also among a select class of those honored with a star on the Music City Walk of Fame and is a 2008 Gospel Music Hall of Fame inductee.

"Throughout my career, I have focused on exposing the world to the life-changing power of gospel music and providing a platform for artists to share that gift with the world," Jones said. "In this moment, I am appreciative of receiving recognition for the work and mission I have loved doing for more than 30 years."



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2014 Vintagers Highlights



TSU honored with two HBCU Digest Awards

Hampton Roads alumni represent TSU as they work to establish official chapter

By K. Dawn Rutledge



TSU Alums, from left, Georgia Spivey ('68), Mark Grant ('90), Dwaynia Grant ('97), Dr. Danny Myers ('70), Sandra Myers ('72), Shelton Tucker ('80), and Cameo Hargrove, a supporter, were on hand to receive the awards for their alma mater. (Courtesy Photo)

Tennessee State University was recognized with two honors during the 2015 HBCU Digest Awards presented July 10 at the annual AARP HBCU Awards ceremony at Hampton University.

Several TSU alumni were on hand to accept the awards on behalf of the university in the categories of Athletic Excellence for "Female Team of the Year" and Student Activities for "Best Student Organization."

"Being awarded by your peer institutions is a tremendous honor," said Shelton Tucker ('80), co-organizer of an interest group seeking to establish an alumni chapter in the Hampton Roads, Virginia area. "Jarrett Carter, president of HBCU Digest, is to be congratulated for putting on a grand event that featured the best in our class of black colleges and universities."

The Tennessee State University women's basketball team, which won the 2015 Ohio Valley Conference Tournament Championship last spring, was honored as the "Female Team of the Year." On March 7, the Lady Tigers claimed the program's first OVC title in 20 years, and earned the team a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

The university was nominated in the Best Student Organization category with The Nashville Student Organizing Committee, consisting of a group of student activists from TSU, Fisk and other area colleges, being recognized. NSOC, established in February 2014, was instrumental in leading protests at the Tennessee State Capitol in support of Medicaid expansion, the repeal of new voter ID requirements, and other oppressive state legislation under the campaign of "Put the People First."

"The HBCU Digest Awards is the first national awards event to recognize the influence and impact of HBCUs on American culture," said HBCU Digest Founding Editor Jarrett L. Carter Sr., who created the event in 2011. "The awards seek to recognize and crown winners in the fields of leadership, arts, athletics, research, and community engagement."

Along with Tucker, other TSU alumni in the Hampton Roads, Virginia area attending the event were Mark Grant ('90), Dwaynia Grant ('97), Brunell McKissack ('67), Dr. Danny Myers ('70), Sandra Myers ('72) and Georgia Spivey ('68).

Grant, also a co-organizer of the Hampton Road interest group, said more than 20 TSU alumni have signed up to establish a chapter. He said he expects that number to grow as there are more than 300 alumni residing in the area.

The group formed in April 2014 after heeding a "call-to-action" for alumni to support the movie, "From the Rough," starring Academy Award-nominated actress Taraji P. Henson portraying the life of former TSU golf coach Dr. Catana Starks.

"Since our first get-together for the movie, 'From the Rough,' we have discovered that there are many more Tigers in the area," Grant said. "We have added them to our Facebook group and have had several TSU round-ups and meetings. We will be sending our chapter application soon and hope to be inducted as an official chapter during TSU's Homecoming this year."

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Cheeseborough leads Team USA at Pan Am Games

By Emmanuel Freeman

Tennessee State track and field coach Chandra Cheeseborough led Team USA at the Pan American Games this past summer as one of the squad's assistant coaches. The track and field portion of the Pan American Games took place July 20-26, 2015 in Toronto, Canada at CIBC Pan/Parapan Am Athletics Stadium at York University. The third-largest international multi-sport Games, the 2015 Pan American Games welcomed over 7,000 athletes from across the Americas and the Caribbean.

Her selection as assistant coach for the 2015 Pan American Games was the first appointment at the event of her career. She previously coached the USA junior team in 1999.

Cheeseborough has coached at TSU since 1994 and has led the track and field program to eight Ohio Valley Conference Track and Field Championships. She is also an eight-time OVC Coach of the Year.

In 2009, she served as the women's head coach for Team USA at the 2009 IAAF World Outdoor

Championships in Berlin, Germany. At the IAAF under Cheeseborough, the team collected 22 medals overall, winning more than any other country to dominate the placing table with 231 points. Team USA registered 10 gold, six silver and six bronze medals along with several outstanding performances.

As an athlete under legendary coach Edward S. Temple, the Jacksonville, Fla. native was named to three United States Olympic teams. She placed sixth as a 17-year old in the 100-meter dash in Montreal (1976). She qualified for the ill-fated 1980 Olympic team that did not compete because of a boycott. In 1984, at the Los Angeles games, she made Olympic history by running a leg on two gold-medal relay teams and was the silver medalist in the 400-meters.



TSU Headed to the **SMITHSONIAN**



Dr. Damion Thomas, curator for the sports exhibits of the new National Museum of African-American History and Culture at the Smithsonian, examines TSU sports memorabilia as Grant Winrow, TSU coordinator for the museum project, looks on.

The impressive accomplishments of Tennessee State University's athletics program will be part of exhibits in the Smithsonian's new 40,000 square-foot National Museum of African-American History and Culture opening in 2016 on the National Mall in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Damion Thomas, curator for the museum's sports exhibits, visited TSU to get a first-hand look at sports memorabilia on display in several buildings on the main campus. Some of the treasured items that the curator saw included gold medals, championship trophies and track cleats, as well as photographs and portraits of TSU trailblazers like NFL quarterback Joe Gilliam, golf coach Catana

Starks, and legendary coaches Ed Temple, John Merritt and John McClendon.

The museum has built a collection of 40,000 artifacts, and a staff of 160 is developing the 11 major exhibits that visitors will find at the opening next year. Smithsonian officials estimate annual visits to the African-American Museum of History and Culture will average between four to five million people in its first few years. According to Thomas, the sports exhibit section of the museum will include a room, called "The Game Changer," dedicated to individuals like Wilma Rudolph, whose contribution went beyond the track or playing field to changing the course of history.



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D'Andra Isabel takes a weekend trip to a city in the north of Thailand called Chiang Mai. During her visit, she went to the Tiger Kingdom. Upon entering the cage, she noticed calmness come over a 485-pound tiger when they made eye contact... "It was almost, as if we were old friends," she said. "At that moment, I realized he knew that he was in the presence of another Tiger!"

Isabel Takes TSU Spirit on International Travel

By K. Dawn Rutledge

Some people might find it difficult to venture off to a foreign country without knowing a soul. But for D'Andra Isabel, a 2008 graduate from Cincinnati, Ohio, taking on such expeditions has now become second nature thanks to the exposure she received at Tennessee State University.

Isabel's love for international studies and culture started while a TSU student through introduction to a trip to Puerto Rico in the International Scholar Laureate Program. From there her eyes were opened to the unique learning experiences and diversity that comes through seeing life from the perspectives of others. That experience led to other international trips, including a visit to Central Eastern Europe with a study abroad opportunity in Monterey, Mexico where she focused on Spanish language and culture, as well as to China for two weeks.

"TSU opened my eyes to international studies," said Isabel, who received her degree in accounting, and is currently a licensed certified public accountant. "Any opportunity you want is right at TSU."

After graduating Isabel started her career working for Big Four accounting firm Ernst and Young for three years specializing in oil and gas accounting as a senior auditor. In 2010, she successfully completed her CPA examination and a year later left Ernst and Young to accept a position as a senior internal auditor for Schlumberger Limited (NYSE:SLB), a leading service supplier for the oil and gas industry. During her time there she was promoted to financial comptroller managing accounts in North America, South America and North Africa



D'Andra Isabel poses with several Thai students she taught during her visit there as a high school teacher.

before moving to Anchorage, Alaska to manage four off-shore drilling business segments. It was not long before the international travel bug hit her once again prompting her to take a one-year leave of absence from her job in 2015.

"A lot of people go where they are comfortable, and I wanted to do something that was a complete culture shock," Isabel said.

She packed her bags and headed to Asia spending nine months in Thailand not knowing anyone. Isabel lived in a city called Hua Hin in the province of Prachuap Khiri Khan, the oldest Thai beach resort city, located 2.5 hours south of Bangkok. Her mission: to teach.

"I began teaching English in a local high school of 2,000 students, becoming the first black teacher ever hired in the school's 60-year history," she said. "They were hesitant at first, but they hired me." Isabel said that experience was

like none she had experienced before considering there is the "lack of African-Americans" on that continent. "People still don't accept that Africa is the root to most cultures and countries. There is black around the world and some don't want to accept that," she continued.

She said she believed her time with the Thai students she taught helped to diminish some of the stereotypes of being black and what "blackness" is. Because of her success, she said the school has since hired another black teacher – this time a male.

"I wanted to educate myself and others about people who look like me," Isabel said, adding that the business skills she learned while at TSU were invaluable during her stay.

In April 2015, Isabel returned to the U.S. and is now working with Fifth Third Bank as a technical accountant in research in her



hometown of Cincinnati. She plans to get involved with the alumni association and start a foundation that supports blacks in Asia, as well as develop study abroad opportunities to build international awareness.

Isabel, who came to Tennessee State University as a shy young woman with not much world-experience, has strong family ties to TSU. She received her first introduction to the university in 2002 during an HBCU College Tour. Her grandfather, James Isabel, Sr. ('55), is a former president of the Tennessee State University National Alumni Association's Cincinnati Chapter and has been active with the TSUNAA for 50 years.

"I remember D'Andra being very shy and quiet when she came to work for us as a freshman," said Cassandra Griggs, director of Office of Alumni Relations, where Isabel was a work study student during her matriculation at TSU. "Over her four years, she really blossomed into a go-getter and took on opportunities she may not have otherwise taken.

"We knew she was a young phenomenal woman with great potential."

ALUMNI News Briefs

Dick Barnett, Ph.D. has authored a new book, *The Athlete Negro: The Awakening*. The book offers a critical look at the world of black professional athletes and their struggle to work together and build a collective cadre of resources, relationships, and networks to impact regeneration in the African-American community and break the conspiracy of silence between black professional athletes and the black community. Barnett is a former professional athlete and an education professor at St. John's University. He is president of SportScope.



Tracey Otey Blunt ('90) has joined RLJ Entertainment as corporate executive vice president of marketing and corporate affairs. In her new role, she will oversee the company's marketing, public relations and investor relations as well as the promotion of the newly launched Urban Movie Channel.

Ricardo Boyce, Jr., D.D.S., ('91) has authored a chapter in the book "Implant Procedures for the General Dentist." Boyce, a dentist and director of the General Practice Residency Program for General Dentistry/Oral Medicine at The Brooklyn Hospital Center, wrote on treatment planning for restorative implantology which addresses the procedure for patients who may be missing their teeth.



Whitney Bradley ('09) was recently named one of the best teachers in the state of Tennessee. Bradley, an instructional leader and teacher at Bailey STEM Magnet Middle School in Nashville, was named "Teacher of the Year" at her school and as "Teacher of the Year" for

Tennessee's Mid-Cumberland region.



Kelly Castlin-Gacutan, Ed.D. ('91) has been named superintendent for the Birmingham Board of Education. Previously, Castlin-Gacutan served as the deputy superintendent of operations at Bibb County Schools in Georgia. She started in her new role July 1, 2015. Castlin-Gacutan has worked in education for 20

years, serving in various roles ranging from K-12 educator and assistant principal, to district-level administrator.



Ron Cobbs ('89) has been recognized with the "NASA Johnson Space Center Director's Commendation Award." The award is the highest honor given by the NASA-JSC administrator and recognizes the center's civil servants with significant contribution toward the mission and operations of the JSC. Cobbs joined NASA at the Johnson Space Center immediately after graduating from TSU. He has moved through the ranks from design engineer, systems engineer to now ISS avionics chief engineer.



The Honorable Curtis Collier ('71) has received the "2015 American Inns of Court Professionalism Award" in the Sixth Circuit. The award is presented to a "lawyer or judge whose life and practice display sterling character and unquestioned integrity, coupled with ongoing dedication to the

highest standards of the legal profession and the rule of law." He is only the second African-American, second district judge and second Tennessean to ever receive the award.



Mary Inez Gibbs Crutchfield, ('47, '49) celebrated her 90th birthday on Jan. 24, 2015 at Meharry Medical College. She was also honored Oct. 9, 2014 by Nashville's Northwest YMCA during the 10th Annual James "Tex" Thomas Humanitarian Prayer Breakfast as a civil rights pioneer, educator and for service to the community.



The Reverend Gerald L. Durley ('64) was recognized by The White House on July 20, 2015 as one of the "Champions of Change" for his efforts in protecting the environment and communities from the effects of climate change. Currently, he is working to eradicate fluoride from

toothpaste and drinking water and testifying before the Environmental Protection Agency on the clean power plan. Champions of Change was created as an opportunity for the White House to feature individuals doing extraordinary things to empower and inspire their communities.



Senator Thelma Harper ('78) was honored by the Women's Political Collaborative of Tennessee during its 15th Annual Spring Review April 21, 2015. Harper is a state senator representing District 19 in the Tennessee General Assembly. The Collaborative saluted

Harper as part of its campaign "Honoring the Legacy of Women," which encourages the participation of women in government and the political process at all levels.



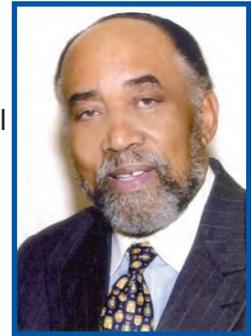
Carrie Gentry ('58) celebrated her 90th birthday on Oct. 12, 2014 at Tennessee State University's Howard C. Gentry Complex. She was also honored Oct. 9 by Nashville's Northwest YMCA during the 10th Annual James "Tex" Thomas Humanitarian Prayer Breakfast as a civil rights pioneer, educator and for service to the community.

Gregory Goodwin ('79) has retired as principal of Redan High School in Stone Mountain, Georgia after a 30-year career in education. He is one of the longest-serving principals in the south side of DeKalb, completing his ninth year. During his tenure, Redan had the fifth-highest graduation rate in the district. Among his honors include being selected as "Principal of the Year" for the DeKalb School District's Region III in 2012-2013 and receiving the "Horace Tate Leadership Award" from Emory University's Educational Studies Department.

S. Keith Hargrove, Ph.D. ('85) has published a new book entitled, *Navigating Academia: A Guide for Women and Minority STEM Faculty*. This book provides insight and reflections on how to succeed in academia for women and minority STEM (science, technology, engineering, mathematics) faculty. Hargrove currently serves as the dean of the TSU College of Engineering.



Earl "Duke" Harvey, Ph.D. ('65) has officially retired after 44 years of teaching in the St. Louis and Detroit Public School Systems. As an educator, Harvey has spent most of his life teaching, mentoring and inspiring young people, and was influential in starting tutorial programs to help inner-city students with math enrichment, reading, handwriting and English.



Marsheila Hayes ('08), Rachel Ruffin ('08) and Lawrence Washington ('12) were recently the



recipients of the KYSDC's DMV Top 30 Under 30 award for 2015. KYDSC, a local radio station covering the District of Columbia,

Maryland, and Virginia areas, celebrated the honorees with a networking event and reception. The award recognizes its recipients for hard work and achievement in their respective fields.

Sandra D. H. Hunt ('71) was honored with the "Woman of Strength, Courage and Wisdom" award at Tennessee State University's eighth Women of Legend and Merit Awards. Hunt is currently the president of the Nashville Chapter of the Tennessee State University National Alumni Association.





Connie Kinnard ('94) has been named Vice President of Multicultural Tourism for The Greater Miami Convention & Visitors Bureau (GMCVB). Kinnard began her tenure at the GMCVB on June 1, 2015. Prior to joining the GMCVB, Kinnard held the position of Senior Vice President of the Nashville Convention & Visitors Corporation.

Hershel Lyons has been named the new K-12 public schools chancellor in Tallahassee for the Florida Department of Education where he is responsible for accountability, school improvement, curriculum issues, student services, virtual education and educator quality. Prior to this role, Lyons served as Deputy Superintendent of Schools for the Alachua County Public School System in Gainesville, Florida.

Paul E. Meacham, Ph.D. ('57) now has a building named in his honor on the Charleston campus of the College of Southern Nevada, formerly known as Clark County Community College, where he served for 11 years as president. In 1983, Meacham began a more than 10-year career as the first African-American and longest-serving president before retiring from the College in 1994. Today, the college is the largest institution of higher education in the state of Nevada with over 25,000 students.



Edith P. Mitchell, M.D. ('69) has been named president of the National Medical Association. With more than 50,000 members, the NMA is the nation's largest and oldest organization representing African-American physicians and their patients, and a leading force for equality and justice in medicine and the elimination of disparities in health.

Mitchell is currently a physician and clinical professor at Thomas Jefferson University.



Tommie Morton-Young, Ph.D. ('51) has released her new book, *Many Road Traveled*, a story inspired by a North Carolina and Middle Tennessee woman who happened to have been Morton-Young's great-grandmother. The book chronicles the life and times of this young woman of

color, born in the 19th century, and the profound disappointments and abuse she experienced in a world rife with exploitations and injustice. A historian, activist and leader in African-American genealogy, she has published more than a dozen books in history/genealogy, psychology, women's issues and poetry. The book is available through Amazon and Barnes and Noble.



Amos L. Otis ('65) was recently awarded with the Tennessee Board of Regents' Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Philanthropy for his contributions to Tennessee State University. Otis received the prestigious award from TBR's Chancellor John Morgan recently during his 50th anniversary Vintagers celebration with

former classmates at TSU. The award recognizes "people and organizations that have clearly demonstrated generosity of time and resources to TBR institutions, encouraged others, promoted higher education, and provided examples of ethical leadership, civic responsibility and Integrity."



Phyllis Qualls-Brooks, Ed.D. ('94) was honored with the "Government" award at Tennessee State University's eighth Women of Legend and Merit Awards. Qualls-Brooks is currently executive director of the Tennessee Economic Council on Women. She was also inducted into the YWCA "Academy of Women

of Achievement" and is a recipient of the Nashville CABLE "Power of Inclusion" award.



Kevin D. Roberts ('93) has been named AstraZeneca's "2014 Circle of Excellence" winner. A senior diabetes sales specialist, Roberts was No. 2 in the West Region and No. 5 in the nation in his sales category for 2014. Roberts has more than 15 years of experience in the pharmaceutical industry,

including nine years in the diabetes market.



Marcus Shute, P.E., Ph.D., ('84) has been recognized as a masters track and field athlete — becoming the 400m World Champion in his age category. Shute has received numerous Gold, Silver and Bronze medals, championship titles and a World Record designation in the 4x400m relay. Shute will participate in the 2015

WMA World Masters Outdoor Track Championship in Lyon, France.



Maria Thompson, Ph.D. ('83) has been named the new president of Coppin State University, a part of the University System of Maryland. Thompson began in her new role July 1, 2015. Prior to joining Coppin State, she was the provost and vice president of Academic Affairs at the State University of New York at Oneonta where

she was credited with oversight of accreditation reaffirmation, and academic development for more than 6,000 students. From August 2009-July 2011, she served as vice president for Research and Sponsored Programs at Tennessee State University where she helped to secure more than \$45 million in sponsored research funding from external resources.

Malcolm J. Walker ('68), retired educator and author of *Summary of Life of Walker Caldwell Robinson*, celebrated with approximately 200 people at a book signing and reading held at the Bessie Smith Cultural Center in Chattanooga, Tennessee. The book chronicles Robinson's life as a politician, orator, businessman, leader and family man who raised seven children, five of which graduated from TSU.

Mrs. Evelyn R. Hardin ('36), a retired educator who celebrated her 101st birthday April 29, 2015 and was Robinson's eldest daughter, was in attendance as well as her sister, Miss Camille D. Robinson ('44), 92, who is a retired assistant professor in the College of Business at TSU. Books can be purchased online at www.xlibris.com, www.amazon.com or www.barnesandnoble.com.



Veronica Walker ('09) was tapped as one of only two law students to serve as a student liaison for the Law Student Division and the American Bar Association. In this position, she provides insight to leadership on issues pertaining to law students, legal education, and transitioning law students to legal practitioners as well as promoting law student participation within the division and the ABA at-large. She is currently a student at the Barry University Dwayne O'Andreas School of Law.

Bryan R. Williams ('78) has been elected chair of the Board of Trustees of the National Conference of Bar Examiners (NCBE). NCBE develops the tests that are used as part of the bar examination in virtually every jurisdiction in the United States, including New York. Williams has served as chair for a number of the organization's committees and was a long-time member of the Policy Committee for the Multistate Bar Examination, the organization's flagship test and is a founding partner in the Manhattan law firm Pettus & Williams PLLC.



Tameka Winston, Ed.D. ('06) has been selected as one of the city's "Top 40 Under 40" professionals for 2015 by the *Nashville Business Journal*. Winston serves as a professor in the Department of Communications at Tennessee State University teaching a variety of undergraduate level

courses, advising and mentoring students. In 2012 she was named "Professor of the Year" by the College of Liberal Arts.

TSU legendary COACH ED TEMPLE

*gets due
recognition with bronze
statue dedicated in
his honor*

By K. Dawn Rutledge



When people use the phrase, “living legend,” it is a perfect fit for describing legendary Olympic track and field coach Ed Temple (’50).

Temple was honored with a “befitting” tribute among family, friends and an entire community Aug. 28, 2015 chronicling his outstanding 40-plus-year career on-and-off the track when a 9-foot bronze statue was unveiled in his likeness at First Tennessee Park in Nashville, Tennessee.

During the ceremony, Temple shared some of his fondest memories as TSU’s head track coach, as well as his experiences with the Olympic team. He also acknowledged and thanked his family, the community, former student-athletes and administrators for their support.

“I’m just glad to be on top of the ground,” said Temple to a crowd of nearly 200, of his ability to see the statue in his honor.

Temple, 87, served as Tennessee State University’s women’s track coach from 1953 to 1994. He led 40 athletes to the Olympics;

snagging a total of 23 medals, 13 of which were gold. His athletes also accumulated more than 30 national titles. Temple’s accomplishments are even more impressive coming in the midst of severe racism and discrimination that permeated the United States during the 1950s and 1960s.

The idea to erect the statue was the vision of Nashville businessman Bo Roberts. Roberts said the project had been in the works for well over a decade, and he was glad the unveiling could finally take place for one of his long-time heroes.

“The Coach Temple Statue Committee is grateful to those who have given. Each is now part of Nashville’s history and a part of Temple’s team,” Roberts said. “The Coach’s impact on Nashville will forever be immortalized by this statue. We hope locals and visitors will come to this statue to learn about and honor one of the city’s most important citizens.”

Among the supporters joining Temple at unveiling ceremony was TSU President Glenda Glover,

Mayor Karl Dean, Congressman Jim Cooper, and former TSU Tigerbelles Wyomia Tyus and Edith McQuire Duvall, who made brief remarks at the event.

“Coach Temple’s accomplishments in track and field at TSU are unparalleled nationally and internationally,” President Glover said. “He groomed the Tigerbelles for greatness on-and-off the track field. While he receives his accolades for accomplishments on the track field, as an educator and university president, I’m most proud of his coaching away from competition. He and his wife, the late Charlie B. Temple, prepared the Tigerbelles to be winners in life after track. He is truly to be applauded for that.”

“This is a great day for Nashville,” Dean said. “From the racial segregation of the Eisenhower days to the Clinton days, Coach Temple has amassed a career that is difficult for anyone to match.

“He did things the right way. Out of the 40 athletes he got to the Olympics — 100 percent of them received college degrees. Coach Temple is a man of great



Nearly 200 people including federal, state and local government officials, as well as family and friends turn out as the city unveils a 9-foot bronze statue honoring legendary TSU track and field Coach Ed Temple. L-to-R: Sculptor Brian Hanlon, TSU President Glenda Glover, Coach Ed Temple, businessman and project visionary Bo Roberts, and Coach Temple's daughter, Edwina Temple. (Photo by John Cross, TSU Media Relations)

character, gentle humor and steely determination. He is a great teacher which is one of the best things you can be."

Tyus, the first person to win consecutive Olympic gold medals in the 100-meter dash, was recruited by Temple in 1963 receiving a scholarship and a spot on his famed Tigerbelles team. She said Coach Temple always pushed them to excellence.

"I never thought I would see this in my lifetime," said Tyus, considered the fastest woman in the world in 1964 and 1968. "Coach always says he wants his roses while he's still alive, and I am so happy to see this today."

Temple was head coach of the US Olympics Women's Track and Field teams in 1960 and 1964 and assistant coach in 1980. He has been inducted into nine different Halls

of Fame, including the Olympic Hall of Fame in 2012, in which he is one of only four coaches to be inducted. He is a past member of the U.S. Olympic Committee, the International Women's Track and Field Committee and the Nashville Sports Council. He also served as chairman of Nashville's 200-plus member Amateur Sports Committee.

In addition to being part of the Tennessee State University Hall of Fame, Temple's legacy of excellence continues in such recognitions as the Edward S. Temple Track at Tennessee State University; Ed Temple Boulevard in Nashville, adjacent to the TSU campus; the Edward Temple Award established by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Track and Field Coaches Association; and the Edward S. Temple Seminars: Society and

Sports, held annually at Tennessee State University.

Temple's autobiography, *Only the Pure in Heart Survive*, was published in 1980. The book, along with additional papers and memorabilia from his lifetime of achievement, are part of the Special Collections department in TSU's Brown-Daniel Library.

"Even the Bible says a prophet is seldom honored in his hometown," said Congressman Cooper at the ceremony. "But here we are honoring perhaps one of the greatest coaches in all of history."

Brian Hanlon, the commissioned sculptor of the project said, "This is an historical marker that celebrates the principles of real discipline. It is a huge feather in my hat, not just artistically but for what this stands for in our community."

Colleagues, friends reflect on **Levi Watkins’ legacy**

By Emmanuel Freeman



Word of the death of one of the most prominent cardiac surgeons in the world sent a shock wave of emotions throughout the medical community when Dr. Levi Watkins Jr., passed from a massive heart attack April 11, 2015. Watkins was 70.

Watkins, a 1966 Tennessee State University alumnus, was not only a renowned surgeon, but also a civil rights and political activist who broke through racial barriers. He was the first African-American admitted to Vanderbilt Medical school, the first surgeon to successfully implant an automatic heart defibrillator in a human patient, and a civil rights pioneer who helped open medical school doors to hundreds of students who had been excluded — as he had once been — because they were black.

“Dr. Watkins changed the world with his passion for medicine,” said TSU President Glenda Glover. “He not only impacted the field of medicine, but he also inspired African-Americans to become doctors as he broke down the color barrier at two of the nation’s

leading medical institutions. TSU will always remember his service to others, professional achievements, and dedication to his alma mater. He leaves a tremendous legacy that will surely inspire our students and others that follow in his footsteps.”

Born in Parsons, Kansas and the third of six children, Watkins made his way to Nashville by way of Memphis, Tennessee, to attend then Tennessee A&I State University where he majored in biology. Watkins was listed in the Who’s Who in American Universities and Colleges, was the president of the Student Council from 1965-66, and national vice president of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society. He was a member of the Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, and the University Counselors.

But for all his accolades, Sinkfield added that Watkins never mentioned his own accomplishments, but maintained a laser like focus on issues related to civil and human rights and diversity.

“He was a very humble man,” Sinkfield said. “Our lives are much improved by the life that Levi lived. We must be diligent to carry on his passion for excellence and the betterment of all humanity.”

Obie McKenzie, managing director of BlackRock Inc., another classmate while Watkins attended Tennessee State, remembered his friend and fraternity brother as “a great man and inspiration to many.”

“I kept thinking about my old friend and seeing his ‘then’ lean frame at a lectern when we were back at Tennessee State many years ago and he was student body president,” said McKenzie. “An inspiration, I would also become SGA president. The world was a better place because he was here. My heart will miss him.”

Barbara Murrell, who returned to TSU in 1965 as Director of Student Activities after graduating in 1960, remembered her lifelong friend, as a humble and giving man.

“Dr. Watkins established the Robert N. Murrell (her husband)

Scholarship fund in 1986 and had consistently supported it financially over the years," she said. "He was a dear friend and he will be missed by all."

After graduating with honors and at the urging of one of his biology professors at the University, Watkins applied and made history at Vanderbilt University, where he became the first African-American to study and graduate from the school with a medical degree. It was an experience he described over the years as "isolating and lonely," but would be the first of many milestones. He learned he was accepted at Vanderbilt from a headline in a Nashville newspaper, and was still the only black enrolled there when he graduated in 1970.

Dr. John Tarpley, professor of Surgery and Anesthesiology at Vanderbilt University Medical Center, remembered his friend and colleague when they first met in 1966 as two of 54 students going through medical school. Tarpley recalled how it wasn't easy for Watkins as he broke down yet another barrier as the first African-American student admitted to the school.

"Levi was an excellent student," said Tarpley. "His initial year was not so easy, in part, because of taunts he on occasion received in the dorms. He dealt with any discrimination there and elsewhere; he earned the respect of all at the medical school including faculty and students."



After graduating from Vanderbilt, Dr. Watkins started a general surgery residency at Johns Hopkins Hospital in 1970, where he became the first black chief resident of cardiac surgery. He left Baltimore for two years to conduct cardiac research at Harvard Medical School before returning to Johns Hopkins.

In 1980, Watkins gained renown for implanting the first automatic heart defibrillator in a patient suffering from repeated, life-threatening episodes of ventricular fibrillation, or irregular heartbeats. Such a procedure now is commonplace,

saving untold lives annually.

"His spirit lives on in the three million patients around the world whose hearts beat in a normal rhythm because of the implantable defibrillator," said his brother, Donald Watkins, according to a statement posted on the American Heart Association website.

Watkins received honorary degrees from Morgan State University, Spelman College, Meharry Medical College, and Sojourner-Douglass College. He was nominated twice for the Nobel Peace Prize for his contributions to the medical field.

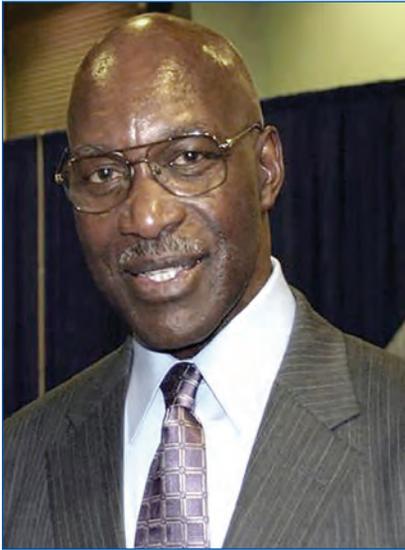
He received the Thurgood Marshall College Fund award for excellence in medicine in 2010. In 2013, Watkins retired from John Hopkins after four decades.



TSU alumni and university representatives attend the funeral services of Dr. Levi Watkins in Baltimore.

California Post Office renamed for late TSU alum

By Rick Delahaya



U.S. Rep. Mike Thompson, right and Bay Valley District Manager of the USPS Jeffrey Day, left, along with Deidre Graham and her brother Montoya unveil a plaque renaming the Springstowne Center Post Office after Philmore Graham. (Photo courtesy of CHRIS RILEY—VALLEJO TIMES-HERALD)

An alumnus from Tennessee State University was always one to bring two opposing sides together. Even in his death, he was able to unite California Republicans and Democrats.

And because of this, and his involvement in his community, a building in Vallejo, California now bears his name...the Philmore Graham Post Office.

The unveiling took place March 14, 2015 featuring a plaque dedication and ceremony. U.S. Rep. Mike Thompson's crusade came to fruition, to the delight of about 150 of Graham's family, friends and well-wishers.

Graham, who graduated from TSU in 1962 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical and Metallurgical Engineering, dedicated his life to serving others, and in 1966, founded what would later become the Continentals of Omega Boys and Girls Club in a building coincidentally, next to the newly renamed post office.

"There is no one more deserving of this recognition than Philmore Graham and I am proud that we

were able to pass legislation to rename our post office in his honor," said Thompson. "Mr. Graham was a veteran, a patriot, a mentor and a leader. He dedicated his life to helping others succeed, and he made our community a better place to live and raise a family. It's only fitting that we honor his memory by forever naming our post office after Philmore Graham."

Thompson joined Mayor Osby Davis, Omega executive director Rey Amador, Post Office Bay Vallejo District Manager Jeffrey Day, Postmaster Anthony Daniels, Graham's daughter, Deidre

Thompson, a Democrat for California's 5th congressional District, said it "took an act of Congress" to get his bill passed. Literally. He had to convince the other 52 state legislators "from both sides of the aisle" to sign on. If one challenged Graham's qualifications, the bill was done. Plus there was that minor detail of getting it signed by President Obama.

"Before you name a post office, you better be pretty certain this is someone worthy of that honor,"

said Thompson, who previously passed bills renaming a Yountville post office after a Congressional Medal of Honor recipient and a Napa post office after a Superior Court judge "who set the gold standard of what people should be like. And Philmore falls into that category."

Thompson was a state senator when he befriended Graham and knew the club's patriarch well.

"He was the kind of guy you would follow anywhere. He was a great leader and had a great vision for Vallejo and, most importantly, the youth of Vallejo," Thompson said.

"I never thought I'd be standing in front of a post office that would be named after my father," said Graham's daughter, Deidre. "I feel like the most blessed daughter in the world. Today is a priceless moment."

Montoya Graham relayed a conversation he had with his father about death.

"He always told me, 'Son, don't be worried about death. If you just do the right thing in your life, in your death, you will be remembered.'"

TSU Basketball Legend **ANTHONY MASON** Passes Away



Tennessee State University Men's Basketball legend Anthony Mason passed away due to heart complications, February 28, at the age of 48.

Mason played for Tennessee State University from 1985-88 and left as the school's fifth all-time leading scorer with 2,076 points. The Miami, Florida native also tallied 894 career rebounds, ranking him sixth in the school's record book.

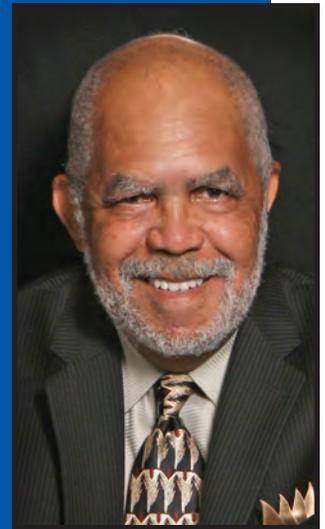
The forward was so dominant down-low during the 1987-88 season that he was fouled and put on the line – a TSU record 247 times – making 191.

After becoming the school's first All-Ohio Valley Conference Player in 1988, Mason was drafted by the Portland Trail Blazers in the third round of the 1988 NBA Draft. He went on to play with the New Jersey Nets, Denver Nuggets, New York Knicks, Charlotte Hornets, Milwaukee Bucks and Miami Heat, averaging 10.8 points and 8.3 rebounds in his 13-year NBA career.

Mason blossomed in New York, leading his team to the Finals in 1994 and winning the NBA Sixth Man of the Year award in 1995. He was named to the 1996-'97 All-NBA Third Team and to the NBA All-Defensive Second Team. He led the league in minutes played in 1995-96 (3,457), also setting a Knicks record with the number.

"The Tennessee State University family is saddened over the loss of alumnus Anthony Mason," said President Glenda Glover. "Anthony was a basketball standout during his time here at TSU and was key in helping our program have a successful transition into the Ohio Valley Conference. His hallmark defense and tenacity on the court embodied the spirit and winning legacy of TSU's storied athletics program and undoubtedly led to his selection as NBA Sixth Man of the Year as a player with the New York Knicks in 1994."

TSU
remembers
alumnus
**FRANCIS
GUESS,**
civil rights
activist
and business
leader



Tennessee State University graduate, civil rights champion and Nashville business leader Francis Guess ('72) died on July 23, 2015. He was 69.

Guess, a Vietnam veteran, who blazed the trails for justice and equal rights, served on the National Civil Rights Commission and was the first African-American commissioner for the Tennessee Departments of Labor and General Services under then-Gov. Lamar Alexander.

A Nashville native, Guess earned a bachelor's degree in Political Science from TSU, and a master's degree in Business Administration from Vanderbilt University. He later completed the Senior Executives in State and Local Government program at Harvard University.

In a 45-year career as a civil rights advocate, humanitarian and a business leader, Guess served as vice president of The Danner Company, which operated Shoney's restaurants, as well as owner and operator of Helicopter Corporation of America.

He also served on numerous non-profit boards. Guess received numerous awards during his lifetime for his public and civic service, including the prestigious Joe Kraft Humanitarian Award in 2013 from the Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee.

TSU remembers the legacy of former president, Dr. James A. Hefner

By K. Dawn Rutledge



Dr. James A. Hefner, who served as president of Tennessee State University for 14 years, has died. He was 76. In honor of his life, the university held a memorial service Sept. 2, 2015 in the Thomas E. Poag Auditorium on the university's main campus.

Dr. Hefner made his way to TSU in April 1991 after ending a seven-year presidency at Jackson State University in Mississippi. Prior to Jackson State, he served as provost of Tuskegee University in Alabama. His passion for academic excellence and student success concluded at one of his alma maters, Atlanta University (now Clark Atlanta University), where he as interim provost and vice president for academic affairs until his death.

Those who knew Dr. Hefner described him as a strong academician and an individual who encouraged and appreciated excellence. While president at TSU, his focus on ensuring faculty and staff put students first was evident in the slogan, "Students Matter Most," which became a part of the culture on campus during his tenure.

Under Dr. Hefner's leadership, TSU saw some of its most

significant growth. He managed the end of the Geier desegregation case, in which TSU received an Endowment for Educational Excellence to support scholarship opportunities for exceptional students. He kicked off the university's first capital fundraising campaign to increase TSU's endowment, and saw the completion of the new Performing Arts Building, the final building in the \$112 million capital improvements project which funded the construction of eight new facilities and renovations of existing structures on campus.

Among Dr. Hefner's extensive awards and honors include an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from Marlboro College in 1999, and an honorary Doctor of Civil Law degree from The University of the South. He was co-author and editor of the book, *Public Policy for the Black Community: Strategies and Perspectives* in 1976, and wrote and published more than 50 articles in the areas of employment practice and labor-force participation rates of minorities.

Dr. Hefner's long-standing career as an academician and executive

administrator also included teaching and serving as research associate at Harvard University, Princeton University, Clark College, Florida A&M University, Benedict College and Prairie View A&M University. After retiring from TSU in 2005, he accepted a non-resident fellowship at Harvard University in the W.E.B. DuBois Institute for African and African-American Research and served as Visiting Distinguished Professor of Economics and Presidential Leadership at Texas Southern University. He was also a former member of the board of regents at the University of the South and the board of trustees at Morehouse College where he was the Charles E. Merrill Professor of Economics and chair of the Department of Business and Economics.

Dr. Hefner earned degrees at North Carolina A&T State University in Greensboro, where he obtained his bachelor's in business administration. At Atlanta University, he received a Master of Economics, and then went on to earn a Ph.D. in Economics from the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Former SID, **Wallace Dooley,** Passes Away

Former Tennessee State University sports information director and long-time HBCU administrator Wallace Dooley, Jr., 68, passed away on July 21, 2015. Dooley also served as the associate athletic director for media relations at Tennessee State from 2006-2012.

In a 28-year span, Dooley held positions in sports information and media relations at several schools and two conference offices. He completed a full circle when he returned to his alma mater, Tennessee State University, to finish his career.

In 2012, he was honored with the CoSIDA (College Sports Information Directors of America) Lifetime Achievement award. After retiring from TSU, Dooley maintained connection to the field working as the media contact (radio/Internet) in support of HBCU student-athletes and programs through BoxtoRow and HSRN Radio.

His interest in sports information began as an undergraduate student at TSU. He assisted the intramural director with compiling statistics for football and basketball games. In 1978, and after working as a part-time sports-writer at The Tennessean and as an assistant in the sports information office at then-Memphis State, he was named the first full-time sports information director at Alabama A&M.

Dooley won 11 CoSIDA publications awards during his career in addition to earning the CoSIDA 25-Year Award. He counted the

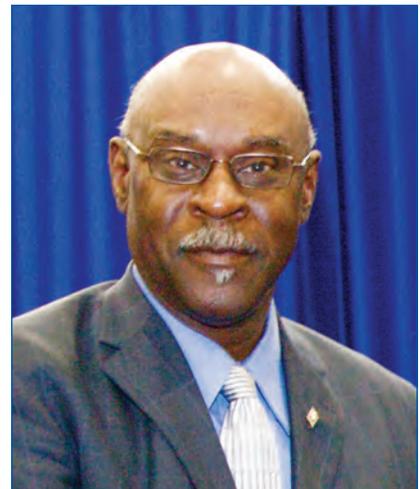
Lifetime Achievement Award and its recognition as one of his most cherished of his career.

His many years in the profession included tenures as SID at the University of District of Columbia (1981-1984), Virginia State (1984-88) and North Carolina Central (1988-92). He served the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (1992-96) as public relations director and the Southwestern Athletic Conference (2001-2006) as assistant commissioner for media relations before returning to Nashville.

Dooley also supported athletics off campus. In 1996, he worked with the Atlanta Olympics as a venue press chief. He also worked in the sports information office for the Nashville Kats of the Arena Football and assisted with game day operations for the Tennessee Titans.

Along the way, he had an opportunity to promote some great teams and athletes, picking up honors and accolades for his work in the process.

While volunteering at Tennessee State in 1970, the Tiger football team finished 11-0 and the men's basketball squad went 24-3. From 1970 through 1975, TSU's football team was 55-8 with two undefeated seasons and the basketball teams were 111-32 while making four appearances in the NCAA tournament. During Dooley's second tenure at TSU, the basketball team won back-to-back Ohio Valley Conference football titles in 1997-98,



including an undefeated regular season, and during his final years, TSU women's track team won three league titles.

In 1982, Dooley joined several other SIDs from HBCUs (historically black colleges and universities) to partner with the National Association for Women's Sports (NAWS) in recognizing female student-athletes as All-Americans.

In 1984 at the CoSIDA workshop in St. Louis, he teamed with 11 other SIDs to form the Black College Sports Information Directors Association (BCSIDA).

Dooley worked with and trained a number of former assistants who earned their niche in the profession, including Monique Morgan Smith (former Associate Commissioner, CIAA), Tonya Walker (Athletic Director, Winston-Salem State), Greg Goings (Bowie State SID and President of CoSIDA's Division II-SIDA group), William Bright (HBCU administrator), Zena Lewis (Washington Redskins PR) and Zekeya Harrison (assistant athletic director media relations, Tennessee State).

He also worked in sports information for the Nashville Kats of the Arena Football League and assisted with game day operations for the Tennessee Titans.

In Memoriam

ABLE, JR., Emerson R., 84

Class of 1952
Died June 27, 2015
Memphis, Tennessee



Able retired after being employed with Memphis City Schools for 32 years as band director. He served in the United States Army and played in the Army band. Able

was inducted into the Alabama Jazz Hall of Fame, received a Musical Note on Beale Street and was the recipient of the 2007 Jimmie Lunceford Legacy Award. He was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated.

CARLINE, Helen E. Cox, 92

Class of 1943
Died November 18, 2011
Corpus Christi, Texas



Carline was an educator teaching at high schools in the Corpus Christi, Texas area. She retired in 1977 after 33 years of service as an educator. She was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church, and a former member of Spruce

Street Baptist Church and Gordon Memorial United Methodist Church, both in Nashville. She was also a charter member of a local chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated.

CRUMMIE, SR., John Henry, 78

Class of 1959
Died May 29, 2015
Tuscaloosa, Alabama

CUSHON TAYLOR, Veronica, 74

Class of 1962
Died April 8, 2015
Trenton, New Jersey



Cushon Taylor worked as an adjunct professor of Speech Pathology at Trenton Stage College ("The College of New Jersey"), and served as chair of the Equal Opportunity Fund with the New Jersey State Board of Directors. She was employed for 48 years by the Trenton Public School

System as a speech pathologist, assistant principal and principal of Grant Elementary School before retiring in 2004. Cushon Taylor was a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated, the Ewing Hollowbrook Senior Citizens, the Wiltrens Card Club, the Bid Whist Club, and Shiloh Baptist Church.

DOOLEY, Jr., Wallace T., 68

Class of 1975
Died July 21, 2015
Nashville, Tennessee
*See story on page 25.

GRAHAM, Philmore, 76

Class of 1962
Died June 12, 2014
Vallejo, California
*See story on page 22



GOVAN II, Charles, 58

Class of 1979
Died December 26, 2014
Memphis, Tennessee

Govan, known to many as "Chuck," was a TSU Drum Major from 1975-1978. He was employed by the Shelby County Sheriff's Department.

Guess, Francis, 69

Class of 1972
Died July 23, 2015
Nashville, Tennessee
*See story on page 23

GUNTER, Ph.D., Laurie Martin, 93

Class of 1948
Died June 15, 2015
Seattle, Washington



Gunter was professor emeritus of Nursing and Human Development and former head of the Department of Nursing at Pennsylvania State University. She retired after 16 years of service in 1987. Gunter joined the College of Human Development

faculty in 1971 after five years on the faculty of the University of Washington. She also held faculty positions at Indiana University, UCLA and Meharry Medical College. A nationally respected researcher, she was an elected member of the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences. Much of her research focused on nursing care of the elderly. She was co-author of a book, *Education for Geriatric Nursing*, and published many articles and chapters. She was also a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated.

LEE, JR., Damon, 101

Class of 1935
Died April 26, 2015
Los Angeles, CA



Lee worked many years professionally as a Doctor of Chiropractic and contributed to the economy as an active entrepreneur. He established The Damon and Rachel Lee Endowment Scholarship Fund in the TSU Foundation to support student achievement, and

served several years as a dedicated member of the TSU Foundation Board of Trustees. He was a charter member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated's Beta Omicron Chapter.

MASON, Anthony, 48

Class of 2007
Died February 28, 2015
Manhattan, New York
*See story on page 23.

MCQUISTON JR, Ph.D., Frederick D., 74

Class of 1961
Died August 20, 2014
Ann Arbor, Michigan



McCuiston was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated and a former officer in the U.S. Air Force. He worked at General Electric, Ford Motor Company and General Motors retiring in 2008 as a systems manager. He was instrumental in revitalizing the

Ann Arbor Branch of the NAACP serving in the capacity of president for many years. He was also a member of Sigma Pi Phi Fraternity.

NERO, Harold, 68

Class of 1971
Died April 2, 2015
Nashville, Tennessee



Nero was a financial professional with stints at Third National Bank and SunTrust Bank. He worked for more than 15 years in the financial department of Ford Motor Company before retiring in 2009. He was a member of

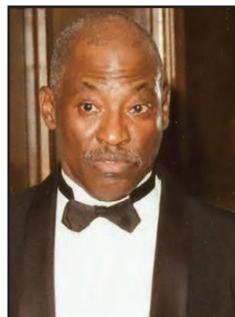
the Duffers Golf League and Jefferson Street Missionary Baptist Church.

WATKINS, JR., M.D., Levi, 70

Class of 1966
Died April 18, 2015
Baltimore, Maryland
*See story on page 20.

WOODS, Michael, 63

Class of 1973
Died June 6, 2015
Nashville, Tennessee



Woods was a long-time active member of the Nashville Chapter of the Tennessee State University National Alumni Association's Nashville Chapter. He retired from the Metropolitan Development Housing Authority. He was a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Incorporated.



President's Society

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Clinton Woods, 1968

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Mary Carver Patrick, 1969*

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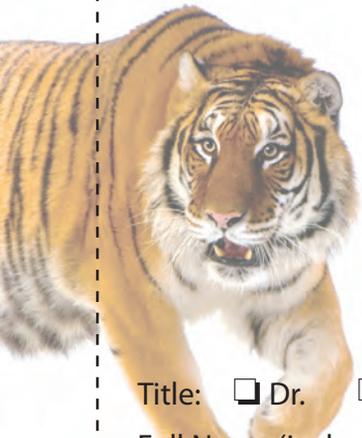
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