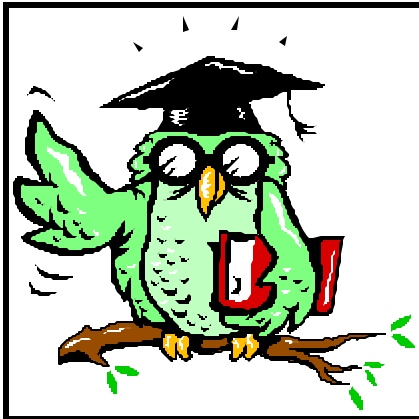


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The Vintagers are Coming!

Special Collections is very happy that the Vintagers are returning on August 10 through 12, 2000. The Vintagers Club is celebrating its 29th Anniversary, and is honoring all graduates of 1950 and 1960 TSU classes.

The Club is an association whose sole criterion for membership is that one has been a holder of a degree from the institution for forty or more years. Back in 1962 when Tennessee

State University celebrated its 50th Anniversary along with the 100th Anniversary of the establishment of the Land-Grant institutions of higher education in the country, the idea of The Vintagers Club of Tennessee State was born. Dr. Granville Sawyer, an illustrious alumnus of the University who was then Coordinator of Alumni Affairs, came up with the name Vintagers.

The Vintagers have a prayer "O God, our heavenly father, as we, The Vintagers Club of Tennessee State University, continue in fellowship, study, work and refreshment together as thy children, abide with us; guide all our thoughts; pervade our imaginations; suggest all our decisions; order all our doings. Bless

those serving in spite of handicaps, physical, social, mental or otherwise.

Be with us in our speech, in our haste and in our leisure, in company and in solitude, in the freshness of the morning and in the weariness of the evening and give us grace at all times humbly to rejoice in Thy mysterious companionship. Love us into doing what thou would have us do for humanity both at home and around the world. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."
--By D. M. Grisham '37

This summer marks Tennessee State University opening up its doors to thinking, working, and serving the local community for the past 88 years (since June 19, 1912). This department preserves the history of Tennessee State Univer-



sity, from its founding to the present. We will have displays located throughout the library on all three floors including items such as old yearbooks and photographs. Most of the materials come from Special Collections; although materials cannot be checked out, you can view items in their cases or examine them inside room 305.

There are many changes on campus, and Special Collections seeks to continue to preserve the past as foundation for the future of the university. This year on campus we have had several facility dedication ceremonies including the Laura M. Averitte Amphitheater, Harold M. Love Learning Resources Center, James E. Farrell - Fred E. Westbrook Agricultural Research & Extension Complex, and the Walter

S. Davis Humanities Building. Special Collections continues to grow, with permanent exhibits on the third floor for Coach Edward Temple, TSU Tigerbelles, Avon Williams, Jr., and Clarence Robinson. The Ralph Boston display is on the second floor, and on the first floor is more of the Temple/Tigerbelles and U.S. Olympians display, and the Art Corner Gallery.



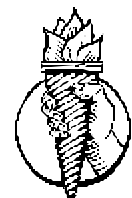
TSU Gold

This year marks the 50th anniversary of Vintagers Charlie B. and Coach Edward Temple, who have worked together to build a dynasty and legacy at Tennessee State University. While Charlie would feed the Tigerbelles, Coach Temple would train them, leading these TSU

women's track athletes to represent the US and win 26 medals in nine Olympiads (15 gold, 7 silver and 4 bronze) they are:

Wilma Rudolph
Wyomia Tyus
Edith McGuire Duvall
Mae Faggs Starr
Barbara Jones Slater
Willye B. White
Isabelle Daniels Holston
Margaret Mathews Wilburn
Martha Hudson Pennyman
Lucinda Williams Adams
Madeline Manning Mims
Kathy McMillan
Chandra Cheeseborough

Another of the most spectacular track/field athletes in U.S. Olympic history and TSU alumnus is Mr. Ralph Boston. The long jumper won a gold medal in 1960 in Rome, a silver medal in Tokyo in 1964, and a bronze in the 1968 Mexico City games.





Olympic Facts :

The flag consists of a white background with no border; in the center are red, blue, black, yellow, and green rings. One or more of these colours are said to be found in every nation's flag. The five rings represent the Continents of the world, which are Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, and America. Another part of the Games is an ancient symbol, the Olympic torch and flame. The flame has always burned through out the games. It was reintroduced at the 1924 Amsterdam games and was not seen again until 1932. The torch relay first started at the 1952 games at the suggestion of Carl Diem, the chairman of the Olympic organizing committee. The flame is lit at the ancient site of Olympia, and is done by the natural rays of the sun reflected off a curved

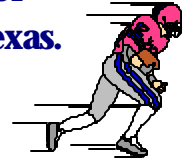
mirror. It was lit in May of this year and will travel for 100 days before reaching the cauldron at Sydney Australia's Olympic Stadium to start the games.



Former TSU star dies:

One of the first black quarterbacks ever drafted into the NFL, former Tennessee State University, number 10, Eldridge Dickey died May 22, 2000 after suffering a stroke. Dickey was named three times (1965-68) as All-American by the Pittsburgh Courier. He led TSU to undefeated seasons and bowl berths in 1965 and 1966. He was drafted in the NFL by the Oakland Raiders in the first round in 1968, and remained until 1971. Dickey was a minister,

and was buried in his home town of Houston, Texas.



Library Art Corner Gallery

The Art Corner of the Brown-Daniel Library has new exhibits every other month. Artworks by Mr. R. Lafayette Mitchell were shown January through the end of March. Many works included in the exhibit emphasize various subjects of African-American history and also his special "neo-futurism" style. Mrs Vivian Walker exhibited her work in the month of April depicting a celebraion of Spring with "Sheer Realism" in sea-



scapes and florals. Mr. Mitchell Chamberlain exhibited nature scenes "that captured his feeling" during the month of May. Mr. Larry Scott exhibited in June, his "motivational image" style. Mr. Stacy Waugh's work and raw style exhibited in July. We look forward to Judy Akin exhibits in August and more artist to show this year.

Representative James Threackill of the former office of the Nashville Mayor Philip Bredeesen presented an official proclamation to the Art Corner Gallery, dedicated on October 22, 1996. Artists William Johnson, Greg Ridley, Vivian Walker, Larry Scott, and R. Lafayette Mitchell were also honored on that occasion. Other displays in the library vary from time to time, and making the Library an exciting place to visit.



Making Donations to Special Collections at TSU

The Library is the official depository for the archives of the university. Below is a list of appropriate materials to donate to Special Collections.

- ◆ Tennessee Board of Regents' minutes, memoranda, correspondence, and reports.
- ◆ Records of the Office of the President, including correspondence, administrative subject files, and reports.
- ◆ Records of the Office of the Vice--Presidents and Deans of the College, including correspondence, subject files and reports.
- ◆ Minutes, memoranda, and reports of all major academic and administrative committees, including the faculty council and its committees.
- ◆ Records of the Office of Student Affairs including correspondence, subject files, and reports.
- ◆ Accreditation reports and supporting documents.
- ◆ Annual budget and audit reports.
- ◆ Administrative and instructional department's records of permanent historical and legal value, such as department chair's correspondence, meeting minutes, etc.
- ◆ Records of the Office of



Admissions and Records, including catalogs, class schedule, non-current enrollment reports, graduation programs, and other reports as issued.

- ◆ **Records of the Office of Alumni Relations including minutes of the various alumni chapters, alumni magazines, etc.**
- ◆ **Records of the Vice President for University Relations and Development.**
- ◆ **Records of Student Organization, such as constitutions, programs, flyers, newsletters, meeting minutes, photographs, sorority and fraternity material.**
- ◆ **All publications, newsletters, or booklets distributed in the name of the university, including special bulletins, year-books, student newspapers, university directories and faculty/staff rosters.**
- ◆ **Audio-visual materials documenting the develop-**

ment of Tennessee State University, such as still photographs and negatives, motion pictures, oral history interviews, and audio or videotapes.

Other materials you may donate:

- ◆ **Manuscripts, letters, and diaries**
- ◆ **Photographs (labeled)**
- ◆ **Scapbooks**
- ◆ **Professional papers**
- ◆ **Business records**
- ◆ **Memoirs/reminiscences**
- ◆ **Brochures and flyers**
- ◆ **Minutes/reports**

There are several issues involved in donating manuscripts, letters, and diaries. If you are considering donating such materials, we encourage you to view the following guides created by the Society of American Archivists:(www.archivists.org)

- ◆ **The SAA guide to donating your**

organizational records

(www.archivists.org/catalog/donating-orgrcs.html)

- ◆ **The SAA guide to donating your personal or family papers(www.archivists.org/donating-family-recs.html)**

How to make a donation:

- ◆ **First, call the Head of Special Collections, Sharon Hull at (615) 963-5219,who will discuss your donation and let you know of any special circumstances regarding your gift.**
 - ◆ **Box items before bringing them to the library**
 - ◆ **All gifts to the library are tax-deductible.**
 - ◆ **The library staff cannot provide appraisals under IRS rules.**
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"In 1978 the new Library building (82,000 square feet) was dedicated on April 21. A room called SPECIAL COLLECTIONS was born to house the university's historical archives, theses, dissertations and other special materials."

**Students and the general public can also view the T.S.U. Brown-Daniel Library Homepage at the web site address:
<http://www.tnstate.edu/library>**