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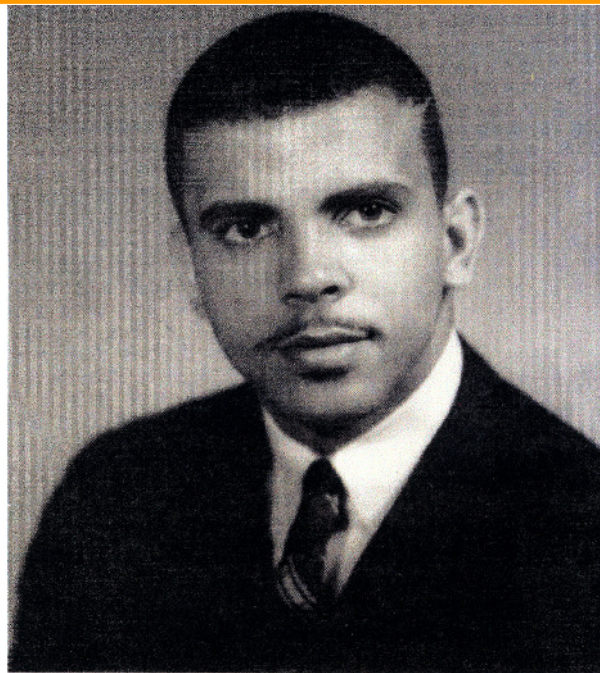
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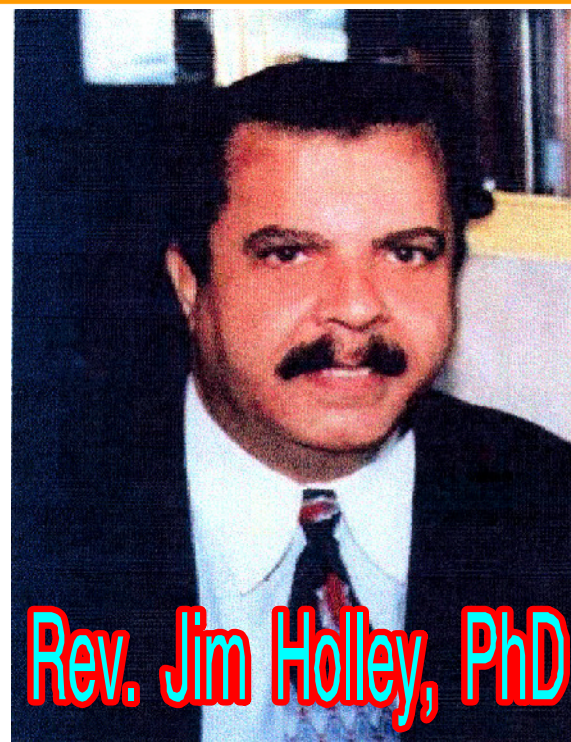
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CHARLES JAMES HOLLEY, JR.  
*Men's Senate Chairman*



Rev. Jim Holley, PhD

## Tennessee State University honors Reverend Jim Holley as TSU's Grand Marshal for Homecoming 2003.

Born Charles James (Jim) Holley, Jr. in Philadelphia PA, he was sent to live with his grandmother in Wolf, Virginia, when he was six years old. Life with his grandmother was very challenging, due to her economic situation. They lived in a coal-mining community. As a pre-teenager when money got real tight, Jim worked in the mines. The first 15 years of his life shared with his grandmother helped to mold his

character in ways that would be impossible to eradicate. She made sure that God was always a part of his life. As God would have it, she sent him to live with his aunt and uncle in Mt. Pleasant, TN. Jim completed high school, and realizing the importance of an education, he pursued college. With work-study jobs to help pay Holley's tuition, he attended Tennessee State University. After graduating from TSU with a B.S. in Political Science in 1965, he received the calling from God to preach, and went to Seminary School at the University of Chicago. Serving the Lord was the one thing he always wanted to do, and he finally got the chance. On January 1, 1969 Holley arrived in Detroit on a Greyhound bus with \$13.00 in his pocket. He labored under the leadership of





Rev. Dr. Benjamin Hooks at Greater New Mt. Moriah Baptist Church. Holley was called to pastor in June of 1972, at Little Rock Missionary Baptist Church in Detroit. Working hard on behalf of education for young people, his church foundation supports 83 students in colleges and universities across the country. He started a self-help program and modeled it after the late Leon Sullivan's program (a program that builds economic independence). Rev. Holley's church has developed some great programs. They have built a state-of-the-art institute from the ground up. In 2002, 2000 students were enrolled in the school where each child has his own personal computer. They have another program where they have invested 40 million dollars into education, proof that they are growing economically and spiritually. Last year Rev. Jim Holley Celebrated his 30th year as pastor of Little Rock Missionary Baptist Church. His hopes, prayers, deeds, and efforts to help the next generation is a legacy that he leaves behind, that will enrich their lives. Rev. Holley lives in hope, and with all his being wants to make life better for us all. That will be the true legacy he leaves, and God will get all the glory.

## TSU's 2003 Homecoming Honoree



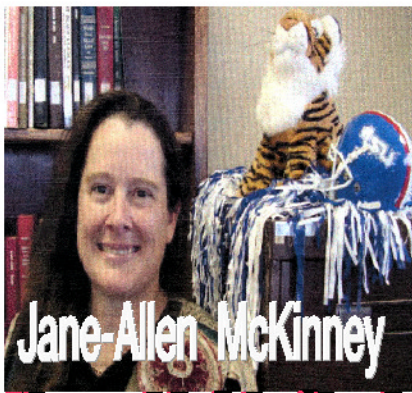
Mary A. Bingham Adams

Mary A. Bingham Adams was born in Trimble, TN. She graduated as Salutatorian of her class from Bruce High School in Dyersburg, Tennessee, 1950.

Mary A. Bingham Adams received her B.S. Degree in Mathematics from Tennessee State University in Nashville and her M.S. Degree in Educational Administration from Hofstra University, Hempstead, New York. She did further study at St. John's University and Queens College, both in Jamaica, New York. She began her professional career as a Cartographic Engineering Aide with the Tennessee Valley Authority in Chattanooga, TN. She later worked as Assistant to the Placement Director at TSU, Mrs Annie G.H. Sasser, and moved on to become a Statistical Programmer for International Business Machines in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Mary taught Mathematics for many years in the Bellmore-Merrick Central High School District, Merrick, N.Y. Mrs. Adams retired as Assistant Principal from that district. Her professional affiliations include membership in the National Council of Mathematics Teachers, Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, Council of Administrators and Supervisors.

Mary is a widow, mother, and grandmother. She believes that the course her life has taken is a direct result of the influence and mentoring that she received first, from her loving mother, teachers, TSU major advisor, and most of all her maker, the almighty God, to whom Mary gives all the honor, glory, and praise.





## The model of the Olympian in the Student Center

Tennessee State University's 2003 Homecoming theme this year is "TSU: Making Today's Visions Tomorrow's Reality". On that note, construction on campus has begun for the TSU Olympic Plaza which will feature a sculptured centerpiece in the plaza by Jane-Allen McKinney called "the Olympian". Encircling the base of the sculpture will be all of the past TSU Olympic medal winners names engraved on metal bands. The sculpture will be constructed by the metal slip-rolling technique with a steel internal structural support system on which the more than 45 feet tall sculpture will stand. The external face of the sculpture will be brass, aluminum and copper corresponding to gold, silver and bronze medals, respectively, in proportion to the number of medals TSU Olympians have won. In one hand of the Olympian will be a TSU diploma, with a raised torch in the other. The torch's flame will rotate in full circle, making this a kinetic sculpture. Surrounding the Olympian will be a ring of specially inscribed commemorative donor bricks. In June, 2003, Tennessee State University announced its Olympic Plaza Brick Campaign to raise funds for student scholarships, as well as allow the public to be part of TSU's tribute to its Olympic heritage. This opportunity to purchase a brick will not only honor our athletic past but will help support future students as well. The cost of a brick is \$200; for more information call Alumni Relations at (615) 963-5931.

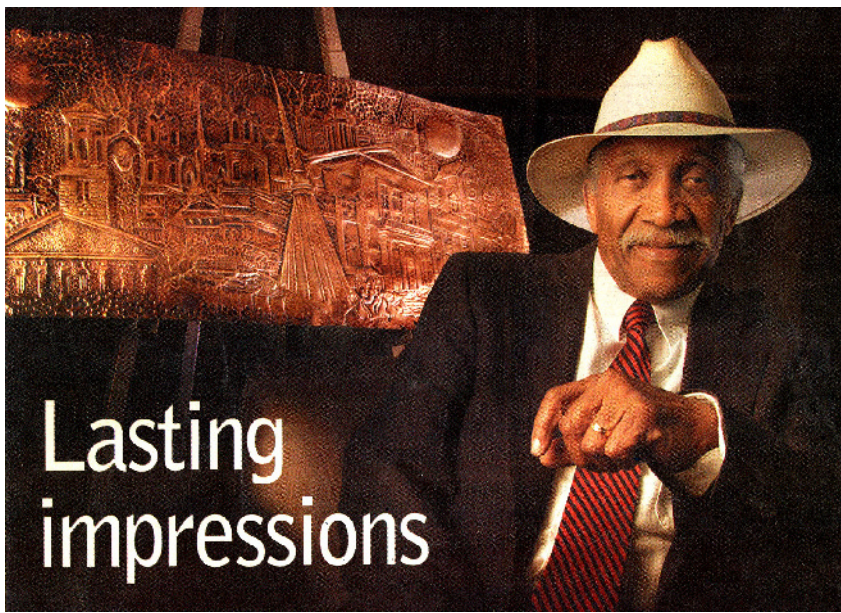
Reflecting back over his 44 year coaching career Ed Temple said "I know we accomplished monumental things at TSU and the Olympics. This project will stand as a witness to those deserving student athletes who helped to make the tradition."



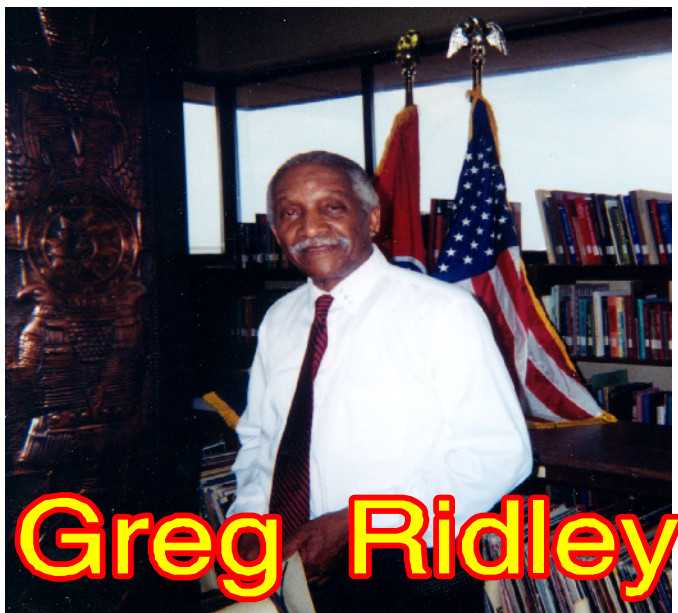
Charles Dungey, Jr.

*On June 10, 1938, Charles was born to the union of Charles Dungey, Sr., and Allyn Gibson Dungey. Although a child of polio, he persevered in spite of this physical challenge and aspired to cultivate his innate gifts. Educated in the Nashville public schools, Charles graduated from Pearl High School. In the summer of 1950-51 he studied bass violin privately with George Zimmerman at the Julliard School of Music, Columbia University in New York. Prior to entering college, he directed small bands and traveled all over the world with great jazz entertainers such as Bob Crosby, Timmy Rogers, Milt Jackson, Eartha Kitt, Damita Jo, Betty Carter, Freddy Cole and Hank Crawford. He toured with Pearl Bailey and Sammy Davis, Jr. and was in the Mike Douglas Show Orchestra. He was a bassist with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra from 1971 to 1976. He earned his B.S. in Music Education from Tennessee State University in 1974, and did further study toward the Master's Degree in Music Education, with an emphasis in teaching strings at the high school and college levels. His professional travels took him throughout the United States, Canada, Europe, South America, Africa, Australia, Asia and the Far East. After numerous successful musical tours his last assignment was director of the jazz band and string ensemble at Tennessee State University. Master bassist, singer, jazz aficionado, he transcended this life on September 22, 2003. His was a rich and colorful life ended by the trauma of a cerebral stroke. We will miss you Charles Hampton Dungey, Jr.*



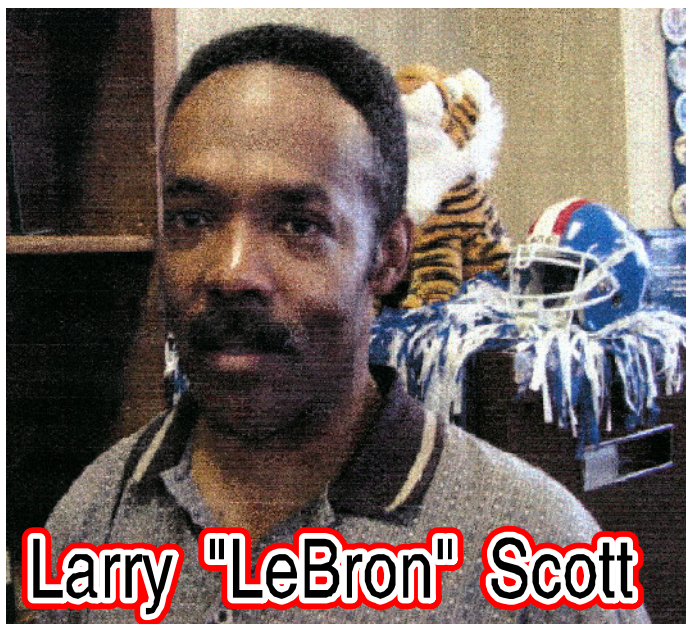


Lasting impressions



Greg Ridley

Gregory Ridley, Jr. was born in Smyrna, Tennessee, in 1925, and lived in Nashville since 1936. He graduated from Pearl High School in 1944, and served in the U.S. Navy from 1944-45. Ridley was a student at Fisk University from 1945-49, and received a B.S. in Art Education from Tennessee State University in 1950. He was the first Black person to receive a Masters degree in Fine Art from the University of Louisville in 1955. Mr. Ridley, nick-named "the master's hands", completed in 2001 an 18-month project, the culmination of a lifetime of creativity, taught training and years of experimentation, in developing the 80 copper panels created especially for the new Nashville Public Library downtown. You can also see Greg's work throughout the TSU Brown-Daniel Library (main campus). Other works by Ridley will be on exhibit in the library during the month of October.



Larry "LeBron" Scott

Larry "LeBron" Scott was born in Chattanooga, TN; Graduate of Howard High School; Bachelor of Science and graduate studies Tennessee State University, Nashville, TN; Wright State University, Fairborn, Ohio; U.S. Armed Force Institute; Veteran of U.S. Air Force and Tennessee Air National Guard; Teacher Recertification courses at Nashville State Technical Institute; Art Instructor in Nashville Metropolitan Public School System.



# Making Donations to Special Collections at Tennessee State University

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.
- Audiovisual materials documenting the development 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)
- Scrapbooks
- 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](http://www.archivists.org))

- The SAA guide to donating your organizational records  
([www.archivists.org/catalog/donatingorgrecs.html](http://www.archivists.org/catalog/donatingorgrecs.html))  
The SAA guide to donating your personal or family papers([www.archivists.org/donating-family-recs.html](http://www.archivists.org/donating-family-recs.html))

How to make a donation:

- First, call the Head of Special Collections, Sharon Hull Smith 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.