TSU Brown-Daniel Library Celebrates the Vintagers;
The faculty and staff of Special Collections, and the Brown-Daniel Library express appreciation to two ladies who are living symbols of success, encouragement, and inspiration to past, present, and future Tennessee State University students. Congratulations to Ms. Hardin and Ms. Johnson on being TSU Alumni and honored special guests from the Class of 1936. Seventy years after their graduation, they are being welcomed back to the campus, along with the classes of 1931, 1936, 1941, 1946, 1951, 1956,
1961, and 1966. In the Library and Special Collections/Archives display areas exhibits have been developed for all to enjoy, remember, and celebrate the "good old days". Vintagers, while on campus for special events, who come and visit the Special Collections department will have their picture taken as part of the library tour.

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Vice President for Academic Affairs retires after 48 years of service to the university (TSU). In 1958, Dr. Bankhead, an alumnus, landed a position as an Instructor in the Department of Business Education and Office Management; the opening came about because a faculty member was granted a leave to teach in Africa. He began as a teacher and always thinks of himself as a teacher. His first administrative position was as head of the Department of Business Education and Office Management. Bankhead after 35 years (1993) was excited about being named Vice President of Academic Affairs. And after 13 years as a VP and 48 years of hard work, service, we say goodbye to Dr. Bankhead; best wishes and have a great life after TSU.
Homer R. Wheaton

Associate Vice President for the University Relations and Development

Mr. Wheaton is a 1948 graduate of TSU. He started work at the university in September 1953 and retired June 2006. Mr. Wheaton’s supportive efforts touched the lives of countless students by providing the financial assistance needed to fulfill their educational endeavors. Mr. Wheaton served as an educator, financial aid officer, civic leader, activist, trustee, liaison, and recruiter among other distinguished roles. He influenced the famous Coach John Merritt to accept the position of head football coach at TSU. B.T. Dozier, the national president and the Nashville chapter president of the alumni association was part of the committee with Wheaton sent by Dr. Walter S. Davis (2nd President of TSU) to see if they could talk Merritt in to the coaching job. Mr. Wheaton invited Coach Merritt to dinner on a Sunday at Stevens Kitchen, the nicest restaurant in Jackson. At dinner that evening Mr. Wheaton told the Coach “it was the first time in his 20 years at the university that a person from the outside had been offered the head football coaching job. Wheaton suggested that once this position was filled, it could be another 20 years before it would be available again. Coach Merritt interrupted Wheaton, accepted the job as head coach of TSU football program, and the rest is history. A retirement dinner dance celebration was held for Mr. Homer Wheaton, (on July 1, 2006 at the Gaylord Opryland Resort and Convention Center located here in Nashville) and his family welcomed and thanked everyone as he closed the final chapter on his fifty two years career at Tennessee State University. Farewell and best wishes to Homer R. Wheaton from the Brown-Daniel Library Family at Tennessee State University.
Mrs. Antoinette McTurner Humphries

**TSU Mourns the Death of Former First Lady**

Antoinette McTurner Humphries, the wife of the fourth President of TSU, Dr. Frederick Humphries (1974-1985) passed away on March 16, 2006 in Orlando, Florida after a lengthy illness. Her life began in Pittsburgh, PA as one of seven children born to Ida and Louis McTurner. She met her future husband when he moved to her city while pursing graduate degrees from the University of Pittsburgh. Their marriage produced three children and six grandchildren, and lasted more than forty years.

Mrs. Humphries was a gracious and extraordinary first lady, with a giving heart and devotion to the university. She gave of herself and her time during the years that she served as First Lady at TSU, and also served on the board of Metropolitan General Hospital, initiated civic projects for Meharry/Hubbard Hospital, Head Start, and Reading is Fundamental. In addition to her many other involvements, Mrs. Humphries found time to complete a bachelor of arts degree from TSU.

After leaving Nashville in 1985, she became the first lady at Florida A&M University in Tallahassee, Florida until her husband retirement in 2001. We have been deeply saddened by her death, and find solace in knowing that she will not be forgotten.
August 12, 2006, marks the 94th year of commencement ceremonies and activities. We welcome as our Summer Commencement Keynote Speaker Gen Lloyd Newton, Tennessee State University Alumnus, and Commander of the Air Education and Training Command headquartered at Randolph Air Force Base in Texas. General Newton was born in Ridgeland, South Carolina where he graduated from Jasper High School. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in aviation education from Tennessee State University, and was commissioned as a distinguished graduate through the Reserve Officer Training Corps program in 1966. In 1985, General Newton received his Master of Arts degree in public administration from George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Gen. Newton has commanded three wings and an air division, and held numerous staff positions. From 1993 to 1995 he was director of operations, J-3, United States Special Operations Command. He is also a command pilot with more than 4,000 flying hours in the T-37, T-38, T-38, F-4, F-15, F-16, C-12 and F-117 stealth fighter airplanes.

Tennessee State University will confer degrees on over 500 graduates during the Summer Commencement ceremony, who will be inspired by this outstanding alumnus of the University.
Dr. Edward H. Hale, the last direct descendant of first TSU President William Jasper Hale, died at the age of 82 on Sunday, July 23, 2006 at the LifeCare hospital in Wilkinsburg, PA. Dr. Hale was born in Nashville, grew up on the university’s campus, later graduated from TSU in 1941, and went on to receive his medical degree in 1945 from Meharry Medical School.

A retired physician known for his deep involvement in public service, Dr. Hale helped to form the Gateway Medical Society, an association of black physicians, and also was a member of numerous Black social clubs and organizations. Early in his career Dr. Hale lived in Oakland, California before settling in Pittsburgh, PA. His research was published in medical journals, and through lectures and mentoring he shared medical information with students, nurses, social workers and others.

Dr. Hale was also known for his love of music and photography. Being a longtime member of and leader in Sigma Pi Phi, a fraternity for professional black men, he left quite a historical record of the group in photographs taken over the years.

He was the youngest of three children born to Harriet and William Jasper Hale and the last surviving member of the late president’s immediate family. He is survived by his wife, Della Ellis Hale; three daughters, Pamela Chavarria and Barbara Bey, both of Pittsburgh, PA and Deborah Schexnydre, of San Diego, CA; two stepchildren, Rudolph Miller and Maria Miller, eight grandchildren, and three stepgrandchildren.

We say goodbye to a beloved son and alumnus of Tennessee State University.
In recognition and appreciation from the ART Corner Gallery to several hard-working and creative artists, we would like to thank them all for their talents and willingness to share their work in our gallery. This service to promote art to the TSU Community through physical and virtual art exhibits has created more love and enjoyment for all the arts.
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...
• 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)

• The SAA guide to donating your organizational records (www.archivists.org/catalog/donatingorgrcs.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, Mrs. Sharon H. 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.
• The library staff cannot provide appraisals under IRS rules.
"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."

**TSU 2006 Homecoming theme**

"**Building Bridges: Past-Present-Future**"

On October 22, 1996 The Brown-Daniel Art Corner Gallery received from the Mayor of the City of Nashville a proclamation honoring the Library's Art Gallery.