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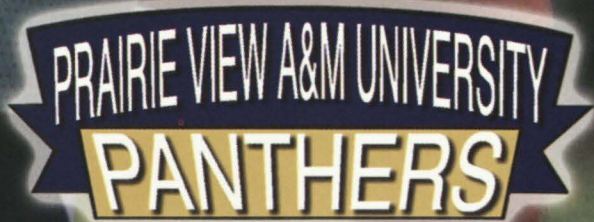


SOUTHWESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STATE



US

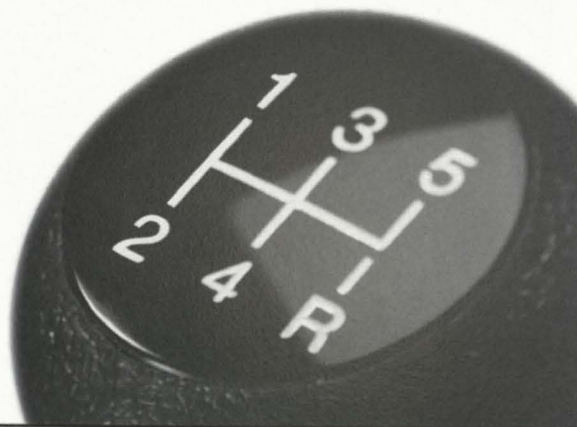


Saturday, November 1, 2003
6:00 p.m.
Blackshear Field
Prairie View, Texas

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Panther & Delta Devil Quick Facts



Prairie View A&M University

Location: Prairie View, TX
 Enrollment: 8,080
 Nickname: Panthers
 Colors: Purple and Gold
 National Affiliation: NCAA
 Conference: Southwestern Athletic
 Stadium (Capacity): Blackshear (6,000)
 Surface: Natural Grass
 President: Dr. George C. Wright
 Athletic Director: Charles McClelland
 Head Coach: C.L. Whittington
 Career Record (Years): 1-7 (1)
 Record at PVU (Years): 1-7 (1)
 Office Phone: 936-857-2190
 Lettermen Returning/Lost: 23/8
 Starters Returning/Lost: 14/8
 Last Year's Record: 1-10
 Series Record: 14-24-0
 Last PV Win: 34-17 (2001)
 SID: Stefann Robinson
 Office Phone: 936-857-2114
 Fax: 936-857-2408



Mississippi Valley State

Location: Itta Bena, MS
 Enrollment: 3,000
 Nickname: Delta Devils
 Colors: Forest Green and White
 National Affiliation: NCAA I-AA
 Conference: Southwestern Athletic
 Stadium (Capacity): Rice-Totten Stadium (10,000)
 Surface: Natural Grass
 President: Dr. Lester C. Newman
 Athletic Director: Lonza Hardy, Jr.
 Head Coach: Willie Totten
 Career Record (Years): 6-13 (2)
 Record at MVSU (Years): 6-13 (2)
 Office Phone: 662-254-3566
 Lettermen Returning/Lost: 45/26
 Starters Returning/Lost: 16/9
 Last Year's Record: 5-6
 Series Record: 24-14-0
 Last MVSU Win: 26-8 (2002)
 SID: Marlon J. Reed
 Office Phone: 662-254-3011
 Fax: 662-254-3639

2003 Schedule

Aug. 30	vs Texas Southern.....	L 42-3
Sept. 6	vs Southern.....	L 62-7
Sept. 13	Paul Quinn.....	W 45-31
Sept. 20	Open	
Sept. 27	Alabama A&M.....	L 50-10
Oct. 4	vs Grambling State.....	L 62-7
Oct. 11	at Alcorn State.....	L 66-0
Oct. 18	at Alabama State.....	L 59-7
Oct. 25	Texas College.....	L 21-10
Nov. 1	Mississippi Valley.....	:6:00
Nov. 8	Arkansas-Pine Bluff.....	:8:00
Nov. 15	at Southeastern Louisiana.....	:4:00

2003 Schedule and Results

Aug. 30	Jacksonville State.....	L 9-3
Aug. 30	vs Southern.....	L 29-0
Sept. 6	at Arkansas-Pine Bluff.....	L 45-0
Sept. 13	at Delta State.....	L 27-7
Sept. 20	Alabama State.....	L 37-0
Sept. 27	Jackson State.....	L 21-17
Oct. 4	Open	
Oct. 11	at Grambling State.....	L 45-6
Oct. 18	at Paul Quinn.....	W 56-16
Oct. 25	Texas Southern.....	L 30-17
Nov. 1	at Prairie View A&M.....	:6:00
Nov. 8	at Alcorn State.....	:2:00
Nov. 15	Alabama State.....	:1:00

2002 Results (1-10, 0-7 SWAC)

PVAMU		OPP
14	Texas Southern	44
8	Tennessee State	41
0	Texas A&M-Kingsville	65
12	Alabama A&M	15
13	Grambling State	35
13	Alcorn State	33
22	Paul Quinn	20
24	Southern	46
8	Mississippi Valley	26
0	Arkansas-Pine Bluff	44
9	Jackson State	44

2002 Results (5-6, 3-4 SWAC East)

AAMU		OPP
17	Jacksonville State	20
30	Arkansas-Pine Bluff (OT)	36
28	Delta State	26
7	Sam Houston State	45
12	Jackson State	36
52	Paul Quinn	16
16	Southern	19
13	Alabama A&M	24
21	Texas Southern	34
26	Prairie View A&M	8
23	Alcorn State	6
13	Alabama State (3 OT)	10



Prairie View A&M University

No.	Name	Position	Height	Weight	Class	Hometown (High School/JC)
1	White, Carlan	DB	5-9	190	Sr.	Miami, FL (Miami NW)
2	Brown, Kevin	WR	5-8	175	Fr.	Baytown, TX (Lee)
3	Lowery, Jarrett	LB	6-3	220	Sr.	Navasota, TX (Navasota)
4	Adamo, James	QB	6-4	220	Fr.	Zephyrills, FL (Zephyrills)
5	Harris, Trey	QB	6-1	205	Jr.	Houston, TX (Eisenhower)
6	Austin, Jason	DB	6-0	200	Sr.	Houston, TX (Westbury)
7	Hill, Michael	QB	6-1	180	Jr.	LaMarque, TX (LaMarque)
8	Carruthers, Damon	RB	5-6	175	Fr.	Plano, TX (East)
9	Vaughn, Joseph	WR	5-8	180	Sr.	Houston, TX (Westbury)
10	Hughes, Kernard	WR	6-0	180	Fr.	Galena Park, TX (North Shore)
11	Washington, Charles	WR	5-10	185	Sr.	Houston, TX (Dobie)
12	Revuelta, Ralph	QB	6-4	240	Fr.	Port Arthur, TX (Memorial)
13	Wilson, Damon	DB	5-11	185	Sr.	Houston, TX (Clear Brook)
14	Douglas, Robert	WR	5-7	165	Sr.	San Antonio, TX (MacArthur)
15	Hernandez, Eric	PK/P	6-0	180	Fr.	Pleasanton, TX (Pleasanton)
16	McCall, Charles	PK/P	6-1	215	Jr.	Englewood, CO (Cherry Creek)
17	Spivey, Mark	QB	6-4	200	Fr.	Houston, TX (Westfield)
18	Bogges, Zahrani	PK	5-11	180	Jr.	Dallas, TX (Carter)
19	Myrick, Andre	WR	6-1	170	Fr.	Angleton, TX (Angleton)
20	White, Courtney	WR	5-10	170	So.	Miami, FL (Carol City)
21	Dungey, Gibb	DB	5-10	190	Fr.	Houston, TX (Cy-Fair)
22	Lane, Santana	DB	6-1	190	Jr.	Houston, TX (Univ. of Kansas)
23	Thibodeaux, Cameron	DB	6-0	170	So.	Waller, TX (Waller)
24	Robinson, Brady	DB	5-10	175	Fr.	Houston, TX (Furr)
25	Burgs, Justin	DB	5-9	170	Fr.	Houston, TX (Madison)
26	Walker, Darrell	WR	5-10	171	Jr.	Humble, TX (Humble)
27	Kindle, Jeremy	DB	5-8	170	Jr.	Houston, TX (Forest Brook)
28	Taylor, Sidney	LB	5-10	200	Gr.	Houston, TX (Aldine)
29	Moye, Vinson	DB	5-9	180	Jr.	Houston, TX (Booker T. Washington)
30	Woods, Eric	RB	5-9	220	Fr.	Houston, TX (Wheatley)
32	Holliday, Tavaris	RB	5-11	220	So.	Houston, TX (Mayde Creek)
33	Hawthorne, Alton	RB	5-10	200	Fr.	Humble, TX (Humble)
34	Kellum, Quinntan	RB	5-9	185	So.	Waller, TX (Waller)
35	Wilson, Kerry	RB	5-11	210	Fr.	Destrehan, LA (Destrehan)
39	Cauley, Bobby	WR	5-8	160	Fr.	Woodville, TX (Woodville)
43	Williams, Brashard	DB	5-9	170	Jr.	Houston, TX (Willowridge)
44	Brown, Donald	RB	5-11	240	Sr.	Alvin, TX (Univ. Of Arkansas)
45	Gibson, Anthony	RB	6-0	225	So.	Lufkin, TX (Lufkin)
51	Mercer, Chris	LB	6-1	230	Jr.	San Antonio, TX (Jay)
52	Stewart, Corey	LB	6-1	230	Sr.	Houston, TX (Hastings)
53	Smith, Jeff	LB	6-0	210	So.	Bellville, TX (Bellville)
54	Flentroy, Simmione	LB	5-10	215	Fr.	Houston, TX (Elsik)
55	Sallier, Vann	LB	5-10	220	Fr.	Port Arthur, TX (Memorial)
56	Ward, Chandre	LB	5-10	205	Fr.	Houston, TX (Klein Forest)
57	Powell, Johnnie	LB	6-2	225	Jr.	Newton, TX (Newton)
58	Johnson, Jon	LB	6-0	215	Fr.	Houston, TX (Klein Forest)
59	Robertson, Patrick	LB	5-11	190	Fr.	Galena Park, TX (North Shore)
60	Marshall, Brain	OL	6-1	315	Sr.	Austin, TX (Reagan)
61	Lyons, Shane	OL	6-3	300	So.	Port Arthur, TX (Lincoln)
63	Banks, Raymond	OL	6-4	330	So.	Houston, TX (Madison)
65	Williams, Ian	DL	6-2	260	Fr.	Killeen, TX (Killeen)
67	Gilmore, Ben	OL	6-2	300	So.	Wharton, TX (Wharton)
68	Foster, Lamond	DL	6-0	280	Jr.	Wichita Falls, TX (Hirschi)
69	Deal, Daylan	OL	6-5	340	Fr.	Houston, TX (Smiley)
70	Hester, George	OL	6-8	350	So.	Beaumont, TX (Ozen)
71	Cobb, Michael	OL	6-2	325	So.	Edinburg, TX (Edinburg)
73	Ikemi, Timipah	OL	6-5	350	Fr.	Houston, TX (Sharpstown)
75	Teague, Brandon	OL	6-3	340	Fr.	Houston, TX (Eisenhower)
76	Williamson, Chris	OL	6-4	300	Fr.	Houston, TX (Klein Forest)
77	Thomas, Christopher	OL	6-4	280	Sr.	Beaumont, TX (Westbrook)
78	Fagan, Bennett	DL	6-2	275	Fr.	Houston, TX (Madison)
79	Vega, Xicotencatl	OL	6-1	270	So.	Houston, TX (Sterling)
80	McMillian, Antonio	WR	6-1	195	Fr.	Killeen, TX (Killeen)
81	Porterie, Alex	WR	6-3	190	Fr.	Port Arthur, TX (Memorial)
82	Peters, Chris	WR	5-7	160	So.	Englewood, CO (Cherry Creek)
83	Howard, Marvin	WR	6-1	180	So.	Miami, FL (Carol City)
84	Hayes, Lorenzo	WR	5-9	180	Sr.	San Antonio, TX (Roosevelt)
85	McClelland, Todd	WR	5-10	180	So.	Galena Park, TX (North Shore)
86	Sonnier, Francois	WR	5-9	175	So.	Houston, TX (Madison)
87	Anderson, Doneric	DL	6-1	220	Fr.	Houston, TX (Eisenhower)
88	Jackson, Bertrum	WR	5-10	170	Sr.	Houston, TX (Westbury)
89	Byrd, Eric	WR	6-0	170	So.	Schertz, TX (Clemens)
90	August, Sammie	DL	6-2	285	Sr.	Missouri City, TX (Dulles)
91	Barrett, Corey	DL	6-3	240	Fr.	Houston, TX (Smiley)
92	Booker, Jestin	LB	6-2	240	So.	Miami, FL (Carol City)
93	Simon, Ralston	DL	6-1	250	Sr.	La Porte, TX (La Porte)
95	King, Marcus	DL	5-10	265	Fr.	Galena Park, TX (North Shore)
96	Roy, Cory	DL	6-2	295	Fr.	Port Arthur, TX (Memorial)
97	Horn, Carlos	DL	6-3	290	Fr.	Waller, TX (Waller)
98	Brunn, Jadon	DL	6-0	270	Sr.	Missouri City, TX (Elkins)
99	Ford, Jason	DL	6-5	230	Sr.	Garland, TX (Forest)

Mississippi Valley State

<u>NO-Name</u>	<u>Pos</u>	<u>Ht</u>	<u>Wt</u>	<u>Yr</u>	<u>Hometown</u>
01-Jason Howard	WR	6-2	190	SR	Mobile, AL
02-Joseph Blanco	K/P	6-1	190	SO	Houston, TX
03-Kendrick Wade	WR	6-3	210	SR	Cleveland, MS
04-Brandon Dawson	RB	5-10	215	SR	Tickfaw, LA
05-Tyrone Timmons	QB	6-3	210	R-FR	Tampa, FL
07-Carey Weaver	QB	5-11	180	R-SR	Greenwood, MS
08-Curtis Kemp	QB	5-11	250	JR	Clarksdale, MS
09-Jevanthy Johnson	WR	5-10	175	SR	Greenville, MS
11-Ian Richardson	QB	6-5	230	R-JR	Santa Barbara, CA
12-Clifford Carter	WR	6-1	190	JR	New Orleans, LA
14-Lafelton Norman	WR	6-0	180	JR	Birmingham, AL
15-Brandon Wagner	QB	6-2	205	JR	Roseland, LA
17-Kasey Lindsey	WR	5-8	170	JR	Atlanta, GA
19-George Butts	P	5-9	170	SO	Brandon, MS
20-Marcus April	RB	5-9	185	JR	Jackson, MS
21-LeTra Lewis	DB	6-0	185	SR	Greenwood, MS
22-Christopher Wilson	DB	5-8	170	FR	Tampa, FL
23-Sean Hill	DB	5-10	165	JR	Cleveland, MS
24-Alan Washington	DB	5-11	180	JR	Lexington, MS
25-Demarcus Hall	DB	6-0	175	JR	Magnolia, MS
26-Donald Sweeny	DB	5-10	174	SO	Shreveport, LA
27-O'Keefe Henderson	DB	6-0	180	SR	Canton, MS
30-J.D. Garner	DB	6-1	189	SO	New Orleans, LA
31-Joseph Whitehead	DB	6-0	185	SO	Tampa, FL
32-Jeremy Ruffin	DB	6-3	210	SO	Meridian, MS
33-Kendrick Woodard	DB	5-11	185	SR	Cleveland, MS
34-Roshaun Bailey	DB	6-0	190	SO	Itta Bena, MS
36-Raymond Russell	K	6-0	170	JR	Greenwood, MS
38-Oathel Edwards	DB	5-10	175	R-FR	Hernando, MS
40-Adell Dexter	DB	6-3	212	SR	Greenwood, MS
41-Joseph Herrell	RB	5-8	200	SO	Birmingham, AL
42-Hiawatha Brown	RB	5-7	180	SR	Cleveland, MS
43-Clayton McDonald	LB	5-10	210	FR	Jacksonville, AR
44-Tyler Knight	LB	6-0	210	FR	Little Rock, AR
45-Jarrette Prout	LB	6-0	220	JR	Boothville, LA
46-Caleb Chandler	LB	6-3	215	JR	Houston, MS
47-David Charles	FB	6-2	235	R-FR	Thibodeaux, LA
48-Joseph Johnson	DB	6-2	210	SO	Baton Rouge, LA
49-Chirstopher Kitchens	P/K	5-9	180	FR	Meridian, MS
50-Daimeon Collins	LB	6-2	235	SR	Hazelhurst, MS
51-Monroe Golden	LB	6-0	225	SR	Indianola, MS
54-Coy Miller	OL	6-2	270	R-SO	New Orleans, LA
55-Christopher Smith	LB	6-4	230	SR	Greenwood, MS
57-Travis Martin	C	6-1	270	SR	Clarksdale, MS
58-Eric Smith	LB	6-2	215	JR	Greenville, MS
59-Nicholas Peoples	LB	6-1	220	SR	Baker, LA
60-Blake Bascherini	OL	6-4	288	SR	Cloverdale, CA
61-Glenmon Lewis	OL	6-5	330	R-FR	New Orleans, LA
63-Alter Foster	OL	6-5	280	FR	Canton, MS
64-Marco Ashford	OL	6-4	315	FR	Columbus, MS
65-Christopher McKnight	OL	6-2	275	R-FR	Belzoni, MS
67-Detrick Smart	DL	6-0	300	FR	Itta Bena, MS
69-Chavin Johnson	DL	6-1	270	FR	Jackson, MS
70-Brent Fluker	OL	6-6	305	FR	North Carrollton, MS
72-Justin Nixon	OL	6-4	300	SR	Cotati, CA
73-Marleake Forrest	OL	6-4	290	JR	Coldwarter, MS
76-Kevis Johnson	DL	6-0	270	JR	Jackson, MS
79-Michael Smith	OL	6-4	310	SR	Birmingham, AL
80-Michael Thomas	TE	6-3	210	JR	Mound Bayou, MS
81-Jimmy Davenport	WR	6-2	190	SR	Greenville, MS
82-Fred Akon	WR	6-2	187	SR	Cleveland, MS
83-Malcolm Reed	WR	5-11	185	R-FR	Baton Rouge, LA
84-Percy Washington	WR	5-10	180	R-SR	Lexington, MS
85-William Smith	WR	6-1	195	SR	Dallas, TX
87-Deshan Brock	TE	6-1	180	SR	Leesville, LA
90-Damien Williams	DL	6-4	280	SR	Clarksdale, MS
91-Decarlos Myrick	DE	6-3	235	R-FR	Atlanta, GA
92-Eddie Travis	DL	6-3	260	JR	Laurel, MS
93-Brian Thomas	DL	6-1	235	R-FR	Leland, MS
94-Brad Lyles	OL	6-3	270	SR	Natchez, MS
95-Brian Smith	DE	6-4	240	SO	Nashville, TN
96-Mark Green	TE	6-6	255	SO	Indianola, MS
97-Christopher Hill	DT	6-3	265	R-FR	Lexington, MS
98-Bobby Barnes	DE	6-2	255	SR	Cleveland, MS
99-Barron Pullum	DL	6-5	235	FR	Jackson, MS

PRAIRIE VIEW A&M



When The Panthers Have The Ball

PVAMU OFFENSE

X-WR	11 Charles Washington (5-10, 185, Sr.)
	81 Alex Porterie (6-3, 190, Fr.)
LT	78 Bennett Fagan (6-2, 270, Fr.)
	69 Daylon Deal (6-5, 350, Fr.)
LG	71 Michael Cobb (6-2, 350, So.)
	75 Brandon Teague (6-3, 300, Fr.)
C	60 Brian Marshall (6-1, 300, Sr.)
	79 Xicotencatl Vega (6-1, 270, So.)
RG	70 George Hester (6-8, 350, So.)
	61 Shayne Lyons (6-3, 300, So.)
RT	73 Timipah Ikemi (6-5, 340, Fr.)
	74 Raymond Banks (6-4, 330, So.)
Y-WR	9 Joseph Vaughn (5-8, 180, Sr.)
	14 Robert Douglas (5-7, 165, Sr.)
H-WR	20 Courtney White (5-10, 170, So.)
	84 Lorenzo Hayes (5-9, 180, Sr.)
Z-WR	82 Chris Peters (5-7, 160, So.)
	88 Bertrum Jackson (5-10, 170, Sr.)
QB	17 Mark Spivey (6-4, 180, Fr.)
	7 Michael Hill (6-1, 180, Jr.)
HB	32 Tavaris Holliday (5-11, 200, Jr.)
	26 Darrell Walker (5-10, 160, Sr.)
K	16 Charles McCall (6-1, 200, Jr.)
	15 Eric Hernandez (6-0, 180, Fr.)
KR	82 Chris Peters (5-7, 160, So.)
	20 Courtney White (5-10, 170, So.)
H	84 Lorenzo Hayes (5-9, 180, Sr.)
	9 Joseph Vaughn (5-8, 180, Sr.)

MVSU DEFENSE

DE	55 Christopher Smith (6-4, 255, Sr.)
	93 Brian Thomas (6-1, 235, R-Fr.)
NT	69 Chavin Johnson (6-1, 270, Fr.)
	67 Detrick Smart (6-0, 300, Fr.)
DT	98 Bobby Barnes (6-2, 225, Jr.)
	97 Christopher Hill (6-3, 265, Fr.)
DE	95 Brian Smith (6-4, 265, So.)
	91 Decarlos Myrick (6-3, 240, R-Fr.)
SLB	50 Dameion Collins (6-2, 235, Sr.)
	58 Eric Smith (6-2, 215, Jr.)
MLB	59 Nicholas Peoples (6-1, 220, Sr.)
	43 Clayton McDonald (5-10, 210, Fr.)
WLB	45 Jarrette Prout (6-0, 220, Sr.)
	44 Tyler Knight (6-0, 210, Fr.)
LC	27 Okeefe Henderson (6-0, 180, Sr.)
	31 Joseph Whitehead (6-0, 185, So.)
SS	38 Oathel Edwards (5-10, 175, R-Fr.)
	40 Adell Dexter (6-3, 212 Sr.)
FS	24 Alan Washington (5-11, 180, Jr.)
RC	23 Sean Hill (5-10, 165, Sr.)
	22 Chris Wilson (5-8, 170, Fr.)
P	19 George Butts (5-9, 170, So.)
	49 Christopher Kitchens (5-9, 180, Fr.)
PRS	82 Fred Akon (6-2, 187, Sr.)
	23 Sean Hill (5-10, 165, Sr.)



PRAIRIE VIEW A&M

When The Delta Devils Have The Ball



MVSU OFFENSE

SE	85	William Smith (6-1, 195, Sr.)
	81	Jimmy Davenport (6-3, 200, Sr.)
ZWR	5	Tyrone Timmons (6-5, 210, R-Fr.)
	12	Clifford Carter (6-2, 180, Sr.)
LT	72	Justin Nixon (6-4, 300, Sr.)
	73	Marleake Forrest (6-4, 290, Jr.)
LG	54	Coy Miller (6-2, 270, Jr.)
	61	Glenmon Lewis (6-5, 330, R-Fr.)
C	57	Travis Martin (6-1, 280, Sr.)
	65	Christopher McKnight (6-2, 275, Sr.)
RG	60	Blake Bacherini (6-2, 288, Sr.)
	63	Alter Foster (6-5, 280, Fr.)
RT	79	Michael Smith (6-4, 310, Sr.)
	70	Brent Fluker (6-6, 305, Fr.)
FB	47	David Charles (6-2, 235, R-Fr.)
	4	Brandon Dawson (5-10, 215, Sr.)
RB	4	Brandon Dawson (5-10, 215, Sr.)
	42	Hiawatha Brown (5-7, 180, Sr.)
QB	15	Brandon Wagner (6-1, 190, Jr.)
	7	Carey Weaver (5-11, 180, Sr.)
TE	87	Deshan Brock (6-1, 180, Jr.)
	80	Michael Thomas (6-3, 210, Jr.)
PK	2	Joseph Blanco (6-1, 190, So.)
	38	Raymond Edwards (6-0, 170, Sr.)
KRS	82	Fred Akon (6-2, 187, Sr.)
	23	Sean Hill (5-10, 165, Sr.)

PVAMU DEFENSE

LB	3	Jarrett Lowery (6-3 220, Sr.)
	57	Johnnie Powell (6-2, 215, Jr.)
LE	91	Corey Barrett (6-3, 240, Fr.)
	92	Jestin Booker (6-2, 240, So.)
DT	90	Sammie August (6-0, 263, Sr.)
	68	Lamond Foster (6-0, 280, Jr.)
DT	94	Jadon Brunn (6-0, 265, Sr.)
	95	Marcus King (5-10, 295, Fr.)
RE	93	Ralston Simon (6-0, 232, Sr.)
	99	Jason Ford (6-5, 230, Sr.)
LB	56	Chandre Ward (5-10, 205, Fr.)
MLB	52	Corey Stewart (6-1, 210, Sr.)
	55	Van Sallier (5-10, 205, Fr.)
SS	1	Carlan White (5-9, 190, Sr.)
	21	Gibb Dungey (5-10, 190, Fr.)
FS	22	Santana Lane (6-1, 170, Jr.)
	13	Damon Wilson (5-11, 185, Sr.)
LCB	24	Brady Robinson (5-10, 170, Fr.)
	29	Vincent Moye (5-10, 170, Jr.)
RCB	6	Jason Austin (6-0, 200, Sr.)
	25	Justin Burgs (5-9, 171, Fr.)
P	15	Eric Hernandez (6-0, 180, Fr.)
	16	Charles McCall (6-1, 200, Jr.)
DS	92	Jestin Booker (6-2, 240, So.)
PR	82	Chris Peters (5-7, 160, So.)
	20	Courtney White (5-10, 170, So.)



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PRAIRIE VIEW A&M

University Profile

Prairie View A&M University, the second oldest public institution of higher education in Texas, originated in the Texas Constitution of 1876. The A&M College of Texas for Colored Youths opened at Prairie View, Texas on March 11, 1878. The University's original curriculum was designated by the Texas Legislature in 1879 to be that of a "Normal School" for the preparation and training of teachers. This curriculum was expanded to include the arts and sciences, home economics, agriculture, mechanical arts, and nursing after the University was established as a branch of the Agricultural Experiment Station (Hatch Act, 1887) and as a land-grant college (Morrill Act, 1890).

In 1919, the four-year senior college program was begun and, in 1937, a division of graduate studies was added, offering master's degrees in agricultural economics, rural education, agricultural education, school administration and supervision, and rural sociology.

In 1945, the name of the institution was changed from Prairie View Normal and Industrial College to Prairie View University, and the school was authorized to offer, "as need arises," all courses offered at the University of Texas. In 1947, the Texas Legislature changed the name to Prairie View A&M College of Texas. On August 27, 1973, the name of the institution was changed to Prairie View A&M University, and its status as an independent unit of the Texas A&M University System was confirmed.

In 1983, the Texas Legislature proposed a constitutional amendment that dedicated the University to enhancement as an "institution of the first class" under the governing board of the Texas A&M University System. The constitutional amendment was approved by the voters on November 6, 1984.

In October 2000, the governor of Texas signed the Priority Plan, an agreement with the U.S. Department of Education Office of Civil Rights, to make Prairie View A&M University an educational asset accessible by all Texans. The Priority Plan mandates creation of many new educational programs and facilities



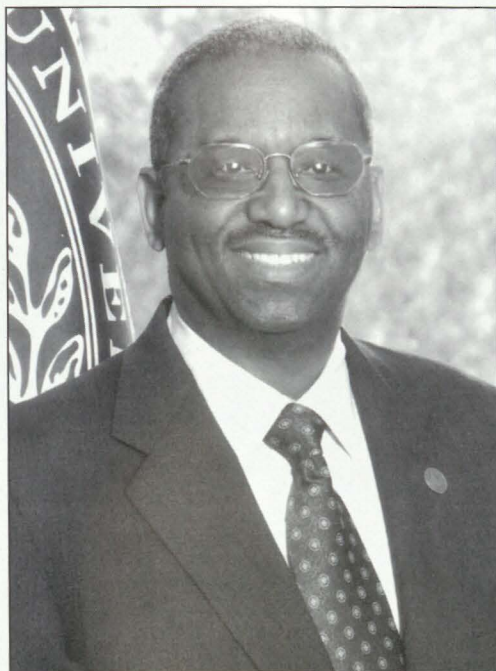
John B. Coleman Library

Prairie View A&M University is dedicated to excellence in teaching, research, and service. It is committed to achieving relevance in each component of its mission by addressing issues and proposing solutions through programs and services designed to respond to the needs and aspirations of individuals, families, organizations, agencies, schools, and communities both rural and urban. The University is committed to preparing undergraduates in a range of careers including engineering, computer science, natural sciences, architecture, business technology, criminal justice, the humanities, education, agricultural sciences, nursing, and the social sciences. It is committed to advanced education through the master's degree and expanding its advanced educational offerings to include multiple doctoral programs.

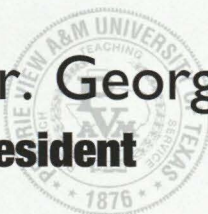
The University's enrollment now exceeds 7,000 including over 1,300 graduate students. Students come from throughout the United States as well as many foreign countries. Over 5,200 academic degrees have been awarded in the last five years, including over 1,800 graduate degrees.

PRAIRIE VIEW A&M

Administration



Dr. George C. Wright President



Dr. George C. Wright, a noted African-American scholar, was officially named president of Prairie View A&M University by the Texas A&M University System Board of Regents on July 8, 2003. Prior to joining the Prairie View A&M University family, Dr. Wright was Executive Vice-President for academic affairs and provost at the University of Texas at Arlington.

A native of Lexington, Kentucky, Dr. Wright received his bachelor and master of arts degrees in history from the University of Kentucky. In 1977, he earned his doctorate in history from Duke University.

Dr. Wright's professional history prior to his appointment reveals a wealth of experience in higher education. He has spent the majority of his career in the University of Texas system. At the University of Texas at Arlington, he was provost and vice president for academic affairs from 1995 to 1998 and senior vice president for academic affairs and provost from 1998 to 2000. He began his academic career as an assistant professor at the University of Kentucky, 1977-1980. He served as an assistant professor, associate professor, professor, and was the holder of the Mastin Gentry White Professorship of Southern History, and vice provost for undergraduate education at the University of Texas at Austin, 1980-1993. His other professional experiences include serving as vice provost for university programs and director of the Afro-American studies program at Duke University, 1993-1995. At Duke, he also held the William R. Kenan, Jr., Chair in American History.

To his credit, Dr. Wright is the author of three books, which include: *A History of Blacks in Kentucky: In Pursuit of Equality, 1890-1980, Volume II; Racial Violence in Kentucky, 1865-1940; Lynchings, Mob Rule, and "Legal Lynchings"*, and the *Life Behind a Veil: Blacks in Louisville, Kentucky, 1865-1930*. He was presented the Governors Award by the Kentucky Historical Society for *Lynchings, Mob Rule, and "Legal Lynchings"*, and the *Life Behind a Veil: Blacks in Louisville, Kentucky*. He currently has another book in progress, a biography of *Robert Charles O'Hara Benjamin: A "Forgotten" Afro-American Leader* and has published numerous articles, chapters in books and essays. Two documentaries for television, "Don't Let the Sun Go Down" and "Upon this Rock: The Black Church in Kentucky," were co-directed by Dr. Wright.

Dr. Wright has been the recipient of numerous fellowships, grants and awards. At the University of Texas at Austin, he received the Jean Holloway Award for Teaching Excellence, the "Eyes of Texas" Award for excellence in service and the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Award for "Outstanding Black Faculty Member." He received the Andrew W. Mellon Faculty Fellowship at Harvard University and was the Friar Society Centennial Fellow for Teaching Excellence, the Silver Spurs Centennial Teaching Fellow and the Lillian and Tom B. Rhodes Centennial Teaching Fellow at the University of Texas at Austin.

Active in his community, Dr. Wright has served as a member of the Board of Directors of the City of Arlington Chamber Foundations and the Medical Center of Arlington. He has also served as a member of the University of Kentucky College of Arts and Sciences Advisory Board, the Editorial Board for the Southern Biography Series at Louisiana State University, the Board of Editors of the *Journal of Southern History*, the Summerlee Commission on Texas History and the Southern Historical Association Program Committee.

Dr. Wright and his wife Valerie are the parents of two children, Rebecca Ellison and William Benjamin.



The Inauguration of
Dr. George C. Wright
as Seventh President of
Prairie View A&M University
November 5-8 2003

EVENTS AND SCHEDULE

Wednesday - November 5, 2003

FIRST LADY LUNCHEON

(by invitation only)

11:30 A.M. – 1:30 P.M.

Memorial Student Center Ballroom

Wednesday - November 5, 2003

INAUGURAL VESPER SERVICE

Memorial Student Center Auditorium

5:30 P.M. – 7:00 P.M.

(reception in the MSC Ballroom)



~ Thursday - November 6, 2003 ~

**ACADEMIC CONVOCATION AND
INSTALLATION OF PRESIDENT WRIGHT**

(Texas Barbecue Reception, New Gymnasium)

10:00 A.M. – 12:00 Noon

William J. "Billy" Nicks Field House

INSTALLATION LUNCHEON FOR DELEGATES

(by invitation only)

12:30 P.M. – 2:00 P.M.

Memorial Student Center Ballroom

Friday - November 7, 2003
**WINDSHIELD TOURS OF THE
CAMPUS**

11:00 A.M. – 2:00 P.M.

Prairie View A&M University

*(Tours depart on the hour from lot #4
behind the A.I. Thomas Building)*

Saturday - November 8, 2003

FOOTBALL GAME

8:00 P.M. Kick-Off

PVAMU vs. Arkansas-Pine Bluff

Astrodome
(Houston, TX)



LIVE LARGE. BE STRONG.
AND FLAUNT IT.



You are the strong. The powerful. The trendsetter.

Now meet your match. The TrailBlazer® LTZ – the strong, sophisticated midsize SUV from Chevy.™ It has the smooth, refined Vortec™ 4200 engine with 275 hp, making it unsurpassed in standard power by any midsize SUV.* And style that shows everywhere from its 17-inch Sport wheels outside to its two-tone Premium Leather seating surfaces inside. There's also a Driver Information Center that allows you to personalize your vehicle to your desires. But wait. You have more options: a 275-watt Bose speaker system... six-disc CD player...even a DVD player with color monitor. And if you want more entertainment, just take your LTZ out and flaunt it. Everywhere.

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One-year OnStar Safe & Sound Plan is standard on TrailBlazer LTZ. Call 1-888-ONSTAR-7 or visit onstar.com for system information and details. *Based on latest available competitive data. Excludes other GM vehicles. Bose is a registered trademark of the Bose Corp. Chevrolet is a registered trademark of the GM Corp. ©2003 GM Corp. Buckle up, America! For more information, visit chevy.com or call 1-800-950-CHEV.

For More Than 20 Years

Chevrolet: Supporting Many Commitments

For more than 20 years, Chevrolet, a division of General Motors, has been supporting a number of commitments to the African American community and has expanded that commitment over time. Chevrolet's major focus has been on supporting youth and education through a program entitled Chevy R.O.C.K. (Reaching Out to Communities and Kids) program. The Chevy R.O.C.K. Program was created to help provide young people with the life skills, experiences and resources they need to be positive members of their communities and role models to their peers.

Under the umbrella of the Chevy R.O.C.K. Program, Chevrolet funds numerous educational outreach programs across the U.S., including multiple scholarships and tools for educational enhancement, which help today's young people realize their educational dreams. In addition, Chevy R.O.C.K. supports non-profit organizations and educational institutions at the local level by matching dealer contributions to those organizations. Chevrolet and its dealers donate more than \$20 million annually through programs such as Chevy R.O.C.K.

The Chevrolet programs have ranged from sponsorship of the highly popular Chevy Stellar Youth Choir, to the nation's only publication of an extensive guide to admission and scholarship opportunities at historically Black Colleges, as well as support and recognition to the annual SBN All-American dinner in Atlanta.

The Stellar Youth Choir is one of the most visible of Chevrolet's endeavors. The vocal group is currently made up of youngsters from Atlanta and Detroit. The choir consists of approximately 50 youth, male and female, ranging in age from 13 to 21. Young people have the opportunity to audition and if selected they have the opportunity to develop their skills under the direction of leading Gospel artists and choir directors.

Perhaps typical of the young African Americans who have been given the chance to join the Gospel Choir is Ryan Pinkston, an engaging 16-year-old from Detroit.

Said Pinkston, "Last November I had the opportunity to audition to become part of the choir. I was fortunate enough to be selected. It has been a great experience ever since."

Pinkston, who attends Loyola High School in Detroit, added, "This entire experience has given me an opportunity to get to know

so many people and it helped me to focus on my goal of becoming a Gospel artist."

Pinkston said, "The highlight for the choir is when it gets to perform at the Stellar Awards Dinner in Atlanta. Our whole group was at those festivities from January 5-11 and it was made possible because Chevrolet pays for choir travel, hotel and food expenses and we each receive \$200 spending money for the week. None of this would happen without Chevrolet's commitment and interest."

Vignettes of the choir's performances were aired during the broadcast of the annual Stellar Gospel Awards. In addition, Chevrolet also sponsored the choir to travel and perform at the Essence Music Festival the past two years. The choir also performed this past year at a hospital, a homeless shelter, at churches and a recognition dinner for sponsors.

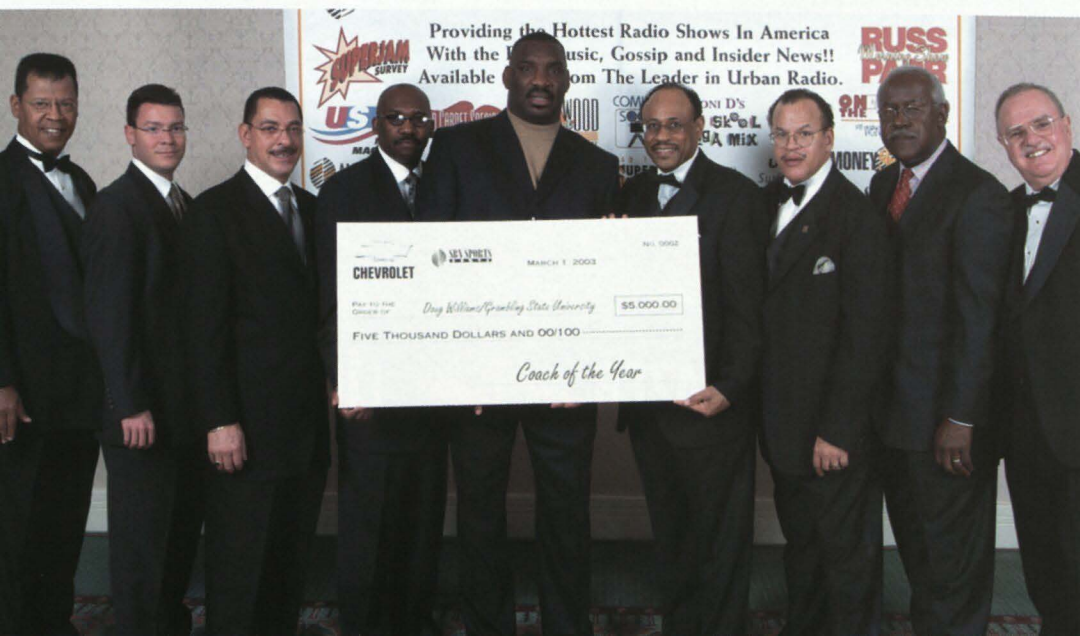
As for young Mr. Pinkston, he says, "I will audition again and hopefully I can go back to the Stellar Awards Dinner in Atlanta. This has been a great part of my education towards what I wish to do in my career pursuit."

The 2002-3 academic year marked the seventh year *The Guide to Historically Black Colleges* has been produced by Chevrolet and *Ebony Magazine*. The 120-page publication, offered free of charge, informs students how to choose a college or university, how to apply for admission, how to apply for financial aid, how to prepare for college and even a section on survival tips for college freshmen.

The Guide opens with an introduction by Mel Steward, Manager, Talent Acquisitions for Chevrolet Motor Division and Gregory Jackson, President of General Motors' Minority Dealers Association.

In their introductory message, Stewart and Jackson urge high school students to apply for Chevrolet's own scholarship, The Chevrolet Excellence In Education Scholarship. To date, General Motors has given scholarship funds totaling \$850,000. The Guide includes a scholarship application form.

The Guide also includes a complete listing of all 86 historically Black Colleges as well as a listing of 49 organizations that provide scholarship assistance, in addition to the 20 Chevrolet Motor Division Scholarships available to college-bound graduating high school seniors.



Left to right: Jerry Lopes of AURN, Mike Clayton of Campbell-Ewald Advertising, Vernon Wright of AURN, Mel Steward of General Motors Corporation, Doug Williams of Grambling State University, Ron Smith of General Motors, E.J. Williams of AURN, Ron Davenport, SR., of AURN and J.D. MacKay of AURN pose around a mock-up scholarship check of \$5,000 awarded to Grambling as SBN National champions. Photo was taken at March 1 dinner in Atlanta to honor the Black College All-America football team.

To African Americans

Last March in Atlanta SBN Sports Network held its 29th annual Black college All-American Awards dinner and once again Chevrolet was there as a major sponsor.

The SBN Sports Network is a division of American Urban Radio Networks, a broadcast system that now ranks No. 1 in the nation among African American radio listeners.

The annual SBN dinner has long been established as the most celebrated event for Black College football. And for the past 16 years the Chevrolet Motor Division has been a big part of the activities. Chevrolet has sponsored four of the major awards given at the dinner. They include the SBN/Doug Williams Trophy to the Offensive Player of the Year, the SBN/Mel Blount Trophy to the Defensive Player of the Year, the SBN/Eddie Robinson Coach of the Year Award and the SBN/Jake Gaither Trophy to the team voted as National Black College champions.

Scholarships in the amount of \$5,000 cash are presented with each award. The offensive player of the year was Grambling's sensational sophomore quarterback Bruce Eugene; the defensive player of the year was Bethune-Cookman's 6-2, 185-pound defensive back Rashean Mathis; the coach of the year honor went to Doug Williams of Grambling and his Grambling team the national championships in a narrow voting margin over Tuskegee and Bethune-Cookman College.

One of the annual dinner highlights is the introduction of the Black College All-American team. Last year's defensive All-Americans included linemen Robert Mathis of Alabama A&M University, Charles Alston of Bowie State University, Joseph Crear of Mississippi Valley State and Willie Gray of Grambling, linebackers Brian Holliday of Fayetteville State, Elgin Andrews of Jackson State and Tracey White of Howard University; defensive backs Rashean Mathis of Bethune-Cookman, Levy Brown of Florida A&M University, Chris Brown of Grambling State and Drayton Florence of Tuskegee and punter David Beckford of Alabama State University.

The offensive All-American team included quarterback Bruce Eugene of Grambling, running backs T. J. Stallings of Morgan State and Duron Croson of Fort Valley State; wide receivers Tramon Douglas of Grambling State and Charles Allen of Florida A&M; right end Visanthe Shiancoe of Morgan State; offensive lineman Napoleon Joseph of Bethune-Cookman, Terry Riley of Grambling, Marcus Ogden of Howard and Brandon Jaines of Grambling and kicker Juan Vasquez of Florida A&M.

Below: The Chevy Stellar Youth Choir is seen as it performed at this year's annual Stellar Awards Dinner in Atlanta.



Above is cover of 120 page 2002-03 Chevrolet-Ebony Magazine Guide to Historically Black Colleges.

Ronald R. Davenport, founder of American Urban Radio Networks and current co-chairman of AURN with Sydney L. Small, said "It has been a wonderful 16-year partnership with the Chevrolet Motor Division. This annual All-American dinner has come to mean so much to African Americans and we express our deepest appreciation to Chevrolet for continued support of a great event."

In another part of the collegiate football world, Chevrolet has continued to be one of the biggest boosters of the NCAA weekend college football telecasts. Chevrolet's position in the telecasts goes beyond sponsorship as an advertiser.

On each telecast, Chevrolet selects at the end of each game a most valuable player from each participating team and a scholarship grant of \$1,000 is given in the player's name to the general scholarship fund of his school. To date, Chevrolet has given more than \$8,000,000 in scholarships in this undertaking alone.

For the millions of viewers across the country who watch the telecasts of college football each week, the broadcast sign-offs at the end of each game has become an ingrained part of the game, i.e., with the announcer saying "And now here are the Chevrolet Most Valuable Players of today's game."

"Chevrolet is proud of the contribution it is making to the African American community and looks for the opportunities to grow that commitment," said Brent Dewar, Chevrolet Marketing General Manager. □

Champions of the 2002-2003 Season

Conference Titles Won By 25 Schools

How about this for balance of competition!

Of the 43 colleges and universities that are members of the four major historically Black College conferences, twenty-five schools posted one or more conference championships during the 2002-03 season.

Southern University was the leader with 10 Southwestern Athletic Conference titles, including repeat titles in baseball, bowling, men's cross country, and men's and women's tennis. The Jaguars also won conference championships in women's golf, women's outdoor track and field, and softball.

Hampton University was another institution that demonstrated a well-rounded program when it won seven titles, including women's basketball, men's track and field, women's track and field, men's outdoor track and field, women's outdoor track and field, and a double winner in men's and women's tennis.

In the 2001-02 season, 31 schools successfully defended their championships in various sports. Last year, 33 schools successfully defended their titles.

You can lead off with two perennial football powers who repeated as conference champions, Tuskegee of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and Grambling of the Southwestern Athletic Conference. The other two conferences produced new champions. Fayetteville State University replaced Virginia Union University as the kingpin of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association and Bethune-Cookman ousted Florida A&M as champion of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

The schools that won at least one conference championship include Virginia State University, Bowie State University, Shaw University, St. Augustine College, Fayetteville and Johnson C. Smith University of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association; Bethune-Cookman College, South Carolina State University, Hampton University, North Carolina A&T, Norfolk State University, Howard University and Florida A&M University of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference; Albany State University, Moorehouse University, Fort Valley State University, Tuskegee University, Clark-Atlanta University and Kentucky State of the Southern

Intercollegiate Athletic Conference; and Southern University, Texas Southern University, Alabama State University, Grambling State University, Jackson State University and Alabama A&M University of

the Southwestern Athletic Conference.

In retrospect it was another remarkable season of competition among the 43 historically Black Colleges that make up the four major conferences.

Black College Conference Champions 2002-2003

Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association

Baseball: Virginia State University
Basketball: Men: Bowie State University | Women: Shaw University
Bowling: Virginia State University
Cross Country: Men: St. Augustine's College | Women: Shaw University
Football: Fayetteville State University
Golf: Fayetteville State University
Indoor Track & Field: Men: St. Augustine's College | Women: St. Augustine's College
Outdoor Track & Field: Men: St. Augustine's College | Women: St. Augustine's College
Softball: Shaw University
Tennis: Men: Johnson C. Smith University | Women: Fayetteville State University
Volleyball: St. Augustine's College

Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference

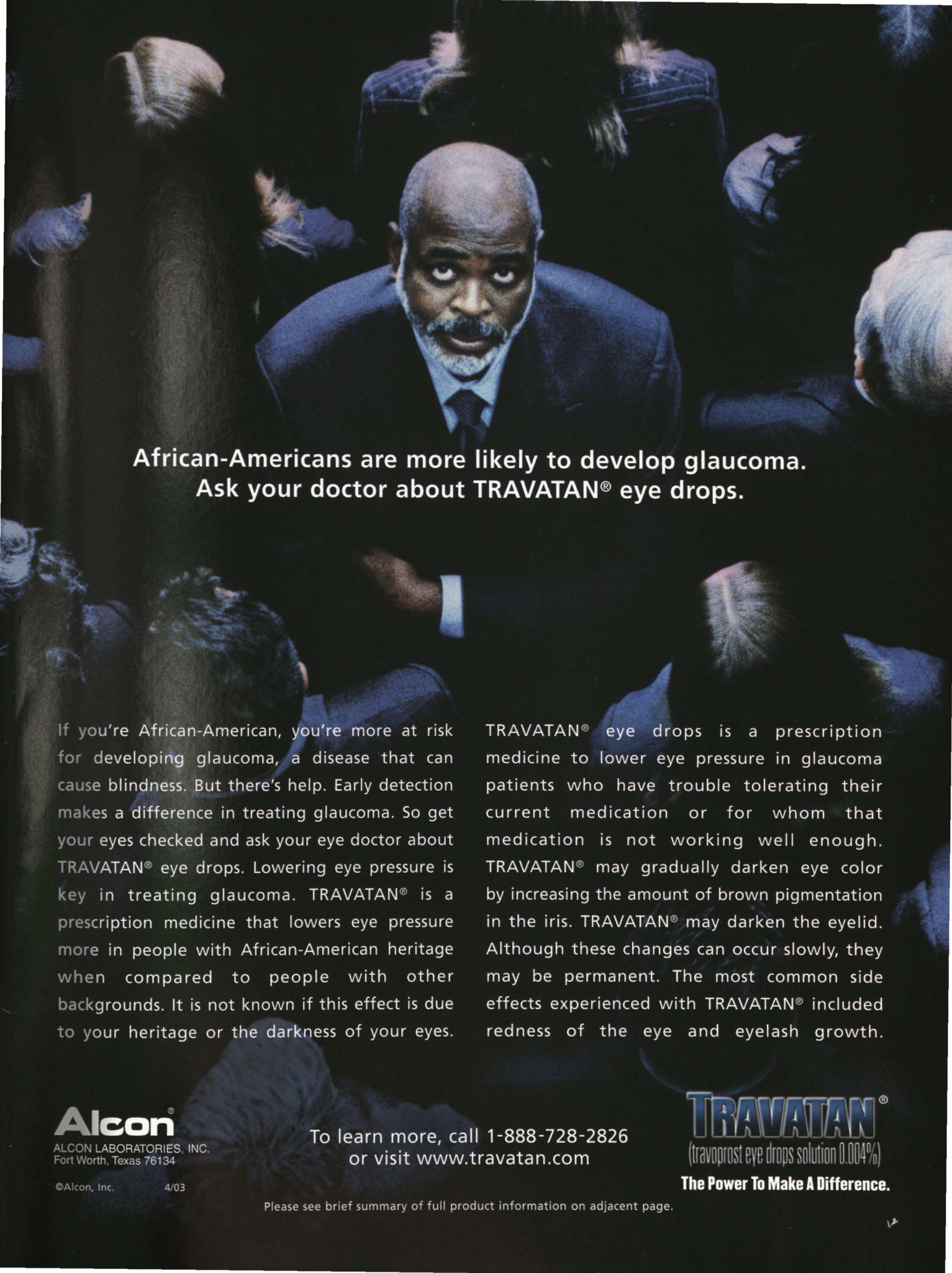
Baseball: Bethune-Cookman College
Basketball: Men: South Carolina State University | Women: Hampton University
Bowling: North Carolina A&T State University
Cross Country: Men: Norfolk State University | Women: Howard University
Football: Bethune-Cookman College
Indoor Track & Field: Men: Hampton University | Women: Hampton University
Outdoor Track & Field: Men: Hampton University | Women: Hampton University
Softball: Bethune-Cookman College
Tennis: Men: Hampton University | Women: Hampton University
Volleyball: Florida A&M University

Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference

Baseball: Albany State University
Basketball: Men: Morehouse University | Women: Fort Valley State University
Cross Country: Men: Morehouse University | Women: Fort Valley State University
Football: Tuskegee University
Outdoor Track & Field: Men: Albany State University | Women: Fort Valley State University
Softball: Kentucky State University
Tennis: Men: Morehouse College | Women: Clark Atlanta University
Volleyball: Albany State University

Southwestern Athletic Conference

Baseball: Southern University
Basketball: Men: Texas Southern University | Women: Alabama State University
Bowling: Southern University
Cross Country: Men: Southern University | Women: Grambling State University
Football: Grambling State University
Golf: Men: Jackson State University | Women: Southern University
Indoor Track & Field: Men: Southern University | Women: Alabama State University
Outdoor Track and Field: Men: Southern University | Women: Southern University
Softball: Southern University
Tennis: Men: Southern University | Women: Southern University
Volleyball: Alabama A&M University

A man in a dark suit and tie is looking down at a group of people whose heads are visible in the foreground. The scene is dimly lit, with a blueish tint. The man has a serious expression.

**African-Americans are more likely to develop glaucoma.
Ask your doctor about TRAVATAN® eye drops.**

If you're African-American, you're more at risk for developing glaucoma, a disease that can cause blindness. But there's help. Early detection makes a difference in treating glaucoma. So get your eyes checked and ask your eye doctor about TRAVATAN® eye drops. Lowering eye pressure is key in treating glaucoma. TRAVATAN® is a prescription medicine that lowers eye pressure more in people with African-American heritage when compared to people with other backgrounds. It is not known if this effect is due to your heritage or the darkness of your eyes.

TRAVATAN® eye drops is a prescription medicine to lower eye pressure in glaucoma patients who have trouble tolerating their current medication or for whom that medication is not working well enough. TRAVATAN® may gradually darken eye color by increasing the amount of brown pigmentation in the iris. TRAVATAN® may darken the eyelid. Although these changes can occur slowly, they may be permanent. The most common side effects experienced with TRAVATAN® included redness of the eye and eyelash growth.

Alcon®

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Fort Worth, Texas 76134

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or visit www.travatan.com

TRAVATAN®
(travoprost eye drops solution 0.004%)

The Power To Make A Difference.

Please see brief summary of full product information on adjacent page.

DESCRIPTION

Travoprost is a synthetic prostaglandin $F_{2\alpha}$ analogue. Its chemical name is isopropyl (Z)-7-[(1R,2R,3R,5S)-3,5-dihydroxy-2-[(1E,3R)-3-hydroxy-4-[(α,α,α -trifluoro-*m*-tolyl)oxy]-1-butenyl]cyclopentyl]-5-heptenoate. It has a molecular formula of $C_{26}H_{35}F_3O_6$ and a molecular weight of 500.56.

Clinical Studies

In clinical studies, patients with open-angle glaucoma or ocular hypertension and baseline pressure of 25 - 27 mm Hg who were treated with TRAVATAN® Ophthalmic Solution 0.004% dosed once-daily in the evening demonstrated 7 - 8 mm Hg reductions in intraocular pressure. In subgroup analyses of these studies, mean IOP reduction in black patients was up to 1.8 mm Hg greater than in non-black patients. It is not known at this time whether this difference is attributed to race or to heavily pigmented irides.

In a multi-center, randomized, controlled trial, patients with mean baseline intraocular pressure of 24 - 26 mm Hg on TIMOPTIC® 0.5% BID who were treated with TRAVATAN® 0.004% dosed QD adjunctively to TIMOPTIC® 0.5% BID demonstrated 6 - 7 mm Hg reductions in intraocular pressure.

INDICATIONS AND USAGE

TRAVATAN® Ophthalmic Solution is indicated for the reduction of elevated intraocular pressure in patients with open-angle glaucoma or ocular hypertension who are intolerant of other intraocular pressure lowering medications or insufficiently responsive (failed to achieve target IOP determined after multiple measurements over time) to another intraocular pressure-lowering medication.

CONTRAINDICATIONS

Known hypersensitivity to travoprost, benzalkonium chloride or any other ingredients in this product. TRAVATAN® may interfere with the maintenance of pregnancy and should not be used by women during pregnancy or by women attempting to become pregnant.

WARNINGS

TRAVATAN® has been reported to cause changes to pigmented tissues. The most frequently reported changes have been increased pigmentation of the iris and periorbital tissue (eyelid) and increased pigmentation and growth of eyelashes. These changes may be permanent.

TRAVATAN® may gradually change eye color, increasing the amount of brown pigmentation in the iris by increasing the number of melanosomes (pigment granules) in melanocytes. The long-term effects on the melanocytes and the consequences of potential injury to the melanocytes and/or deposition of pigment granules to other areas of the eye are currently unknown. The change in iris color occurs slowly and may not be noticeable for months to years. Patients should be informed of the possibility of iris color change.

Eyelid skin darkening has been reported in association with the use of TRAVATAN®.

TRAVATAN® may gradually change eyelashes in the treated eye; these changes include increased length, thickness, pigmentation, and/or number of lashes.

Patients who are expected to receive treatment in only one eye should be informed about the potential for increased brown pigmentation of the iris, periorbital and/or eyelid tissue, and eyelashes in the treated eye and thus heterochromia between the eyes. They should also be advised of the potential for a disparity between the eyes in length, thickness, and/or number of eyelashes.

PRECAUTIONS

General

There have been reports of bacterial keratitis associated with the use of multiple-dose containers of topical ophthalmic products. These containers had been inadvertently contaminated by patients who, in most cases, had a concurrent corneal disease or a disruption of the epithelial surface (see Information for Patients).

Patients may slowly develop increased brown pigmentation of the iris. This change may not be noticeable for months to years (see Warnings). Iris pigmentation changes may be more noticeable in patients with mixed colored irides, i.e., blue-brown, grey-brown, yellow-brown, and green-brown; however, it has also been observed in patients with brown eyes. The color change is believed to be due to increased melanin content in the stromal melanocytes of the iris. The exact mechanism of action is unknown at this time. Typically the brown pigmentation around the pupil spreads concentrically towards the periphery in affected eyes, but the entire iris or

parts of it may become more brownish. Until more information about increased brown pigmentation is available, patients should be examined regularly and, depending on the situation, treatment may be stopped if increased pigmentation ensues.

TRAVATAN® Solution should be used with caution in patients with active intraocular inflammation (iritis/uveitis).

Macular edema, including cystoid macular edema, has been reported during treatment with prostaglandin $F_{2\alpha}$ analogues. These reports have mainly occurred in aphakic patients, pseudophakic patients with a torn posterior lens capsule, or in patients with known risk factors for macular edema. TRAVATAN® should be used with caution in these patients.

TRAVATAN® has not been evaluated for the treatment of angle closure, inflammatory, or neovascular glaucoma.

TRAVATAN® has not been studied in patients with renal or hepatic impairment and should be used with caution in such patients.

TRAVATAN® should not be administered while wearing contact lenses.

Patients should be advised that TRAVATAN® contains benzalkonium chloride which may be absorbed by contact lenses. Contact lenses should be removed prior to the administration of the solution. Lenses may be reinserted 15 minutes following administration of TRAVATAN®.

Since prostaglandins are biologically active and may be absorbed through the skin, women who are pregnant or attempting to become pregnant should exercise appropriate precautions to avoid direct exposure to the contents of the bottle. In case of accidental contact with the contents of the bottle, thoroughly cleanse the exposed area with soap and water immediately.

Information for Patients

Patients should be advised concerning all the information contained in the Warnings and Precautions sections.

Patients should also be instructed to avoid allowing the tip of the dispensing container to contact the eye or surrounding structures because this could cause the tip to become contaminated by common bacteria known to cause ocular infections. Serious damage to the eye and subsequent loss of vision may result from using contaminated solutions.

Patients should also be advised that if they develop an intercurrent ocular condition (e.g., trauma, or infection) or have ocular surgery, they should immediately seek their physician's advice concerning the continued use of the multi-dose container.

Patients should be advised that if they develop any ocular reactions, particularly conjunctivitis and lid reactions, they should immediately seek their physician's advice.

If more than one topical ophthalmic drug is being used, the drugs should be administered at least five (5) minutes apart.

Carcinogenesis, Mutagenesis, Impairment of Fertility

Travoprost was not mutagenic in the Ames test, mouse micronucleus test, and rat chromosome aberration assay. A slight increase in the mutant frequency was observed in one of two mouse lymphoma assays in the presence of rat S-9 activation enzymes.

Travoprost did not affect mating or fertility indices in male or female rats at subcutaneous doses up to 10 $\mu\text{g}/\text{kg}/\text{day}$ [250 times the maximum recommended human ocular dose of 0.04 $\mu\text{g}/\text{kg}/\text{day}$ on a $\mu\text{g}/\text{kg}$ basis (MRHOD)]. At 10 $\mu\text{g}/\text{kg}/\text{day}$, the mean number of corpora lutea was reduced, and the post-implantation losses were increased. These effects were not observed at 3 $\mu\text{g}/\text{kg}/\text{day}$ (75 times the MRHOD).

Pregnancy: Teratogenic Effects

Pregnancy Category: C

Travoprost was teratogenic in rats, at an intravenous (IV) dose up to 10 $\mu\text{g}/\text{kg}/\text{day}$ (250 times the MRHOD), evidenced by an increase in the incidence of skeletal malformations as well as external and visceral malformations, such as fused sternebrae, domed head and hydrocephaly. Travoprost was not teratogenic in rats at IV doses up to 3 $\mu\text{g}/\text{kg}/\text{day}$ (75 times the MRHOD), and in mice at subcutaneous doses up to 1.0 $\mu\text{g}/\text{kg}/\text{day}$ (25 times the MRHOD). Travoprost produced an increase in post-implantation losses and a decrease in fetal viability in rats at IV doses > 3 $\mu\text{g}/\text{kg}/\text{day}$ (75 times the MRHOD) and in mice at subcutaneous doses > 0.3 $\mu\text{g}/\text{kg}/\text{day}$ (7.5 times the MRHOD).

In the offspring of female rats that received travoprost subcutaneously from Day 7 of pregnancy to lactation Day 21 at the doses of ≥ 0.12 $\mu\text{g}/\text{kg}/\text{day}$ (3 times the MRHOD), the incidence of postnatal mortality was increased, and neonatal body weight gain was

decreased. Neonatal development was also affected, evidenced by delayed eye opening, pinna detachment and preputial separation, and by decreased motor activity.

No adequate and well-controlled studies have been performed in pregnant women. TRAVATAN® Solution may interfere with the maintenance of pregnancy and should not be used by women during pregnancy or by women attempting to become pregnant.

Nursing Mothers

A study in lactating rats demonstrated that radio-labeled travoprost and/or its metabolites were excreted in milk. It is not known whether this drug or its metabolites are excreted in human milk. Because many drugs are excreted in human milk, caution should be exercised when TRAVATAN® is administered to a nursing woman.

Pediatric Use

Safety and effectiveness in pediatric patients have not been established.

Geriatric Use

No overall differences in safety or effectiveness have been observed between elderly and other adult patients.

ADVERSE REACTIONS

The most common ocular adverse event observed in controlled clinical studies with TRAVATAN® 0.004% was ocular hyperemia which was reported in 35 to 50% of patients. Approximately 3% of patients discontinued therapy due to conjunctival hyperemia.

Ocular adverse events reported at an incidence of 5 to 10% included decreased visual acuity, eye discomfort, foreign body sensation, pain, and pruritus.

Ocular adverse events reported at an incidence of 1 to 4% included abnormal vision, blepharitis, blurred vision, cataract, cells, conjunctivitis, dry eye, eye disorder, flare, iris discoloration, keratitis, lid margin crusting, photophobia, subconjunctival hemorrhage, and tearing.

Nonocular adverse events reported at a rate of 1 to 5% were accidental injury, angina pectoris, anxiety, arthritis, back pain, bradycardia, bronchitis, chest pain, cold syndrome, depression, dyspepsia, gastrointestinal disorder, headache, hypercholesterolemia, hypertension, hypotension, infection, pain, prostate disorder, sinusitis, urinary incontinence, and urinary tract infection.

DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION

The recommended dosage is one drop in the affected eye(s) once-daily in the evening. The dosage of TRAVATAN® should not exceed once-daily since it has been shown that more frequent administration may decrease the intraocular pressure-lowering effect.

Reduction of intraocular pressure starts approximately 2 hours after administration, and the maximum effect is reached after 12 hours.

TRAVATAN® may be used concomitantly with other topical ophthalmic drug products to lower intraocular pressure. If more than one topical ophthalmic drug is being used, the drugs should be administered at least five (5) minutes apart.

Rx Only

U.S. Patent Nos. 5,631,287; 5,849,792; 5,889,052; 6,011,062; and 6,235,781.

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For more detailed information please read the complete Prescribing Information.

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ALCON LABORATORIES, INC.
Fort Worth, Texas 76134

National Title: Closest Race In Years

Tigers Edge Tuskegee And Bethune-Cookman

The chase for the 2002 SBN National Black College football championship was one of the closest in many years. Three teams received more than 225 points in the final balloting.

When the final tally was posted, Grambling State University was voted to the top spot. For Grambling and coach Doug Williams it was the second straight national championship.

Grambling received 268 points, followed closely by Tuskegee University with 253 and Bethune-Cookman with 226 points.

The Grambling Tigers finished the 2002 season with an 11-2 record. After winning the 2001 national championship, it was thought Grambling faced the 2002 season as a rebuilding year. And

remain at Tuskegee. The Golden Tigers then went on to repeat the 10-1 record posted in 2001 and finish second in the balloting for the SBN National Championship.

The Bethune-Cookman Wildcats also stayed in the running for the national championship. The Wildcats won the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference title with an excellent 11-2 record and finished third in the polling for the SBN National Championship.

It was a great year for Bethune-Cookman. The Wildcats defeated the defending conference champion Florida A&M and then advanced to the NCAA Division I-AA post-season playoffs. The MEAC Offensive Player of the year was Allen Suber who did it all. Suber rushed for 1,018 yards and 15 touchdowns and passed for 1,232 yards and seven more touchdowns.

Another strong contender was Alabama A&M University. The Bulldogs from Normal, AL, finished with an 8-4 record against tough competition in the Southwestern Athletic Conference and finished fourth in the final SBN poll with 187 points.

Perhaps the surprise team of the 2002 season was Fayetteville State University. The Broncos, under third year head coach Kenny Phillips, won the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship, finished the year with a 10-2 record, the best in the school's 81-year history. The Broncos earned a spot in the NCAA Division II playoffs. Fayetteville was spearheaded by senior linebacker Brian Holliday who led the conference in tackles and was named Defensive Player of the Year. He was also a finalist for the Harlon Hill Trophy which is awarded to the most valuable player in NCAA Division II.

The second half of the Top Ten in voting for the national title included Jackson State University (No. 6), Florida A&M University (No. 7), Morgan State University (No. 8), Hampton University (No. 9), and Fort Valley State University (No. 10).

On the Tallahassee campus it was a disappointing season for the Florida A&M Rattlers. The sub-par 7-4 record ended Florida A&M's streak of six successive trips to the NCAA post-season playoffs. A key injury to quarterback Casey Printers stifled the Rattler's attack.

Overall, it was a season of many surprises and a few disappointments. Morgan State, one of the storied football programs among the Historically Black Colleges, bounced back with a solid 7-5 season, topped off by ending the 2002 campaign with a rousing, 52-42, victory over Hampton. It was Morgan State's first winning season in 23 years and for the superb effort Morgan State's first-year head coach Donald Hill-Eley was voted the MEAC Coach of the Year.

Another first-year coach, Buddy Pough of South Carolina State (he had the unenviable task of replacing South Carolina State legend Willie Jeffries) got off to a blazing start. The Bulldogs busted out of the gate with a 6-1 start, but then lost its last four games to finish 6-5.

And still another first-year head coach, Anthony Jones, who left Morehouse to take over the reigns at Alabama A&M University, guided his new team to a 6-2 conference record and a berth in the championship game.

There was an upturn at both Albany State and Miles College. The Albany State Rams finished with a good 7-4 record and Miles bounded back with a 6-5 record.



Donald Hill-Eley...Morgan State's rookie coach leads way to first winning season in 23 years

that forecast seemed on target when the Tigers were crushed, 52-20, by McNeese State in the season opener. Coach Williams, however, righted his rocking ship in a hurry and recovered from the opening day pasting by winning 11 of the next 12 games.

In the hunt for the national championship throughout the entire season, Tuskegee posted a terrific 10-1 record and finished only 15 points behind Grambling in the final poll.

It was a chaotic year for Tuskegee. After winning the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship in 2001 with a 10-1 record, Tuskegee's head coach Rick Comegy decided to leave to take the head coaching position at Norfolk State University. Comegy had a change of heart, much to the delight of the Golden Tigers. Days before he was to assume the new post at Norfolk State, Comegy appeared at a press conference to announce he decided to



Anthony Jones...rookie coach led Alabama A&M back to 6-2 record and spot in championship game

As usual, though, a losing season saw a number of head coaches relieved of duties. Following a 2-9 season, Benedict College released Tony Felder. At Fort Valley State, head coach Kent Schoolfield, despite finishing with a 7-4 record, was let go. Moe Forte lost his job at Norfolk State and 15-year veteran Bill Hayes was forced out at North Carolina A&T. At Jackson State, despite a 7-4 record, head coach Robert Hughes was released.

On the brighter side, first-year head Andrew Faison guided the Virginia State Trojans to a 7-3 record. Virginia Union won six games, which included victory No. 200 for coach Willard Bailey.

North Carolina Central seemed to get off to a good start when the Eagles upset North Carolina A&T, but a 4-6 record at the finish line cost coach Rudy Abrams his job. Elizabeth City State University also fired its head coach John Wright. □

Come into your own.



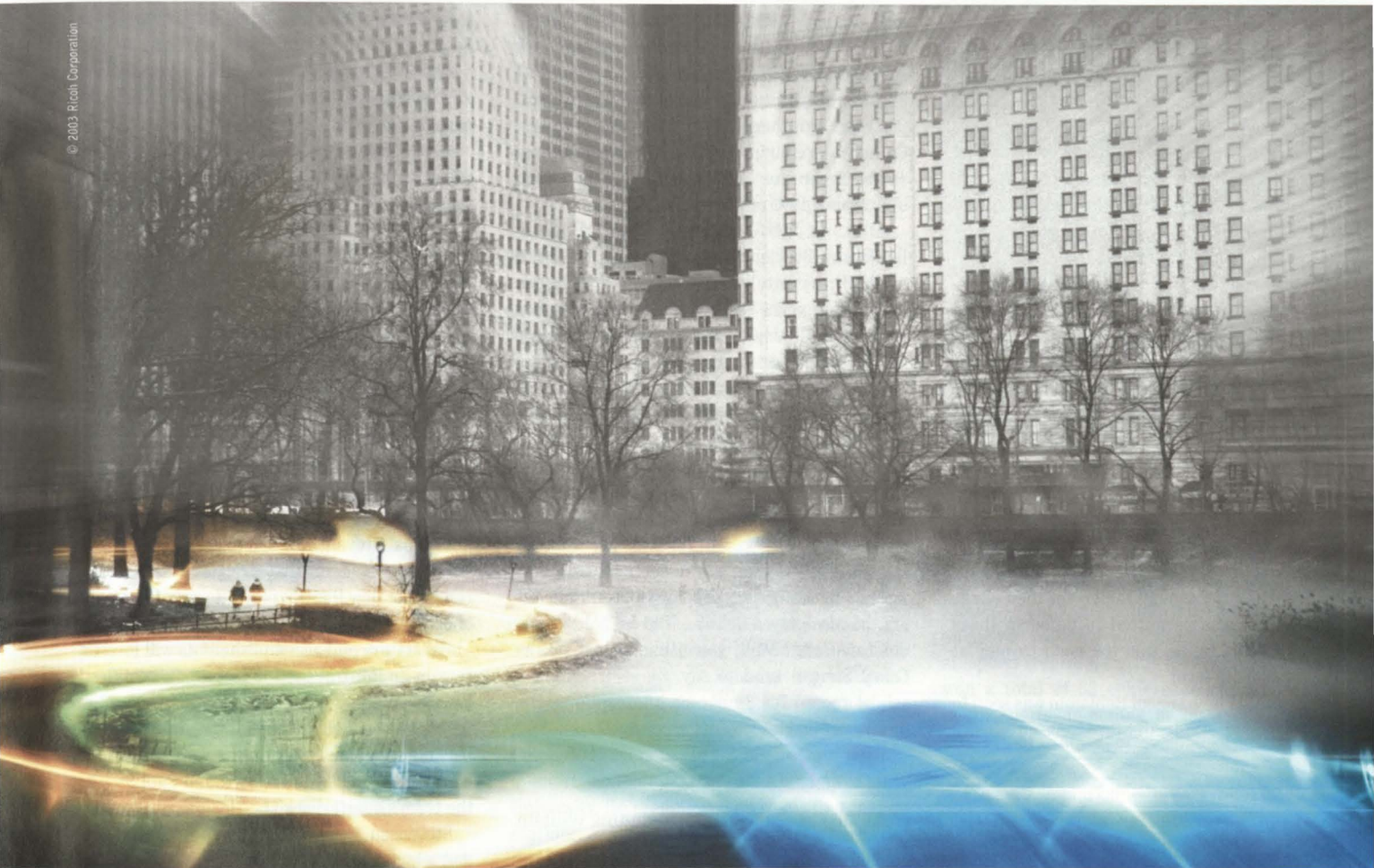
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Elvin Bethea of North Carolina A&T

This past August in Canton, Ohio, Elvin Bethea, a product of North Carolina A&T University in Greensboro, was inducted into the National Football League Hall of Fame. The odds of that happening might be slightly better than the Titanic surviving a head-on clash with an iceberg.

When the nabobs of the NFL assembled in the war-room for the 1968 draft of college stars, Elvin Bethea didn't get a nibble until the third round of the draft, a throw-in, a speculation choice. But, someone at the Houston Oilers (now the Tennessee Titans) was sharp enough to recognize a potential talent.

At North Carolina A&T Elvin Bethea was an offensive guard and that is how the Oilers projected him. However, as fate does its duty, injuries among Oiler defensive players led the coaching staff to switch Bethea to the defensive side of the football. Good move.

In his rookie year with the Oilers Bethea locked up a starting defensive position and he never gave it up for the next 16 years, a remarkable career of longevity and accomplishment.

By the time he retired from the NFL football wars, Bethea established three team records: most seasons played (16), most career regular season games (210), and most regular season games played (135). During the 1973 season he racked up 16 sacks. The NFL did not include sacks as an official statistic until 1982, but over his career Bethea unofficially had 105 sacks.

He played against some of the NFL's greatest stars. One of them was Art Shell (Maryland-Eastern Shore) who said of Bethea, "When people ask me who was the best I ever played against I always answer Elvin Bethea and Lyle Alzado. They were complete ball

players. Elvin was one of the quickest guys I ever played against."

Another NFL Hall of Famer, John Hannah of New England Patriots, who had to play against Bethea, extolled Bethea saying, "First thought that comes to mind about Elvin is that he was a very fierce competitor and a great pass rusher. Those are the two best compliments I can pay him."

Chuck Knoll, the Pittsburgh Steelers head coach who guided the Steelers to four Super Bowl titles, remembers Elvin Bethea very well. Said Knoll, "Whenever we played the Oilers we had to make special preparations to handle Bethea. He was dominate on the run and on pass defense. As a coach, you always had to look at a key player on defense when you prepared your game plan. Elvin was a little more special. There is no questions he deserves to be in the NFL Hall of Fame."

In the history of the Houston Oilers/Tennessee Titans only four players have the honor of having their numbers retired. They include Jim Norton, Earl Campbell, Mike Munchak and Elvin Bethea.

Munchak, who was drafted by the Oilers in 1982 out of Penn State University, had to face an aging Bethea when Bethea was at the end of his career. Recalls Munchak, "There I was, a young guy out of college, but I could not believe the quickness, speed and pass rushing ability of Elvin that he still had in his last year. He did things I had never seen before. And remember, I did not see him at his best so I cannot imagine what it would have been like to go up against him in his prime."

During his 16-year NFL career Bethea played in eight NFL Pro Bowls and saw action in eight Houston Oiler playoff games. His 691 career tackles still rank among the best in franchise history.

At the 2003 ceremonies at the NFL Hall of Fame, Bethea was inducted along with Marcus Allen, Joe DeLamielleure, James Lofton and coach Hank Stram.

The election of Bethea to the National Football League Hall of Fame brings to 19 the numbers of players from historically Black Colleges who have been honored with pro football's highest recognition.

Many of the Black College stars are truly household names to those who follow professional football. Some were NFL first-round picks in the annual draft, others were "sleepers" drafted in late rounds, but then went forward to show their talent.

Perhaps the best known star was Walter Payton who came out of Jackson State University to play for the Chicago Bears. All Payton did was to make a hobby of re-writing NFL records. Many considered Payton the NFL's greatest running back ever. More important, Payton was a model of decorum, one of America's best roll models for teenagers to emulate.

Grambling's Paul (Tank) Younger was the first player in history to come off a Black College campus to make it to the National Football League. He was invited to the Los Angeles Rams training camp in 1949, but most observers gave him only a 500-1 shot to make the trade at the pro level. So much for scouting reports.

Younger made it in a big-time fashion, playing with the Rams, but to date he has not been inducted to the NFL Hall of Fame.

The honor of being the first player from a Black College to be elected into the NFL Hall of Fame was Marion Motley, a huge fullback who played at South Carolina State University and then went on to play eight seasons (1946-53) with the Cleveland Browns, perhaps the best NFL team of that era. It was an era of quarterback Otto Graham and Lou Groza, the man who turned field goal kicking into a science.

Motley was the prototype of the big, powerful fullback, a guy who disdained running around a tackler when it was easier (for him) to

Elvin Bethea...16 years in NFL's big show



Latest To Enter NFL Hall of Fame

run through the tackler. He was inducted in 1968.

The second of the Black College stars to make it from campus to true stardom in the National Football League was Roosevelt Brown who played at Morgan State University under the great coach Earl Banks.

Brown landed with the New York Giants where as an offensive tackle he played for 13 years (1953-65). After a great career that included status as an NFL All-Pro, Brown was inducted into the NFL Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio in 1975.

A year later, 1976, Len Ford became the third Black College player to be inducted into the NFL Hall of Fame. Ford like Roosevelt Brown, played at Morgan State in an era when Morgan State was one of the best college football teams in the country.

Ford, a defensive end, played for the Los Angeles Dons for two seasons, followed by an eight-year stint with the Cleveland Browns and then finished with the Green Bay Packers in 1958.

The next great player to be recognized with election to the NFL Hall of Fame (1980) was a player who performed at South Carolina State University and Mississippi Valley State University and who came on the NFL scene with immense talent and a colorful nickname. He's known as David (Deacon) Jones, a defensive end who was to dominate in his 11 season with the Los Angeles Rams (1961-71) and two more with the San Diego Chargers (1972-73).

In a time period when the National Football League was establishing itself as the premiere sport to watch on television, Deacon Jones was one of the league's great names and perennial all-stars. He was as good as it gets.

In 1981 the NFL Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio tapped Willie Davis of Grambling to be part of that year's induction class. Davis, who played a strong defensive end, was drafted by Cleveland. He played two years (1958-59) with the Browns, but was then traded to the Green Bay Packers where he established himself as one of the game's best. He played 10 years with some superb Packer teams.

Three years after Davis was inducted, another Grambling product, Willie Brown was selected by the Denver Broncos. He played four years with the Broncos and was then traded to the Oakland Raiders where he blossomed into one of the NFL's all-time best defensive backs.

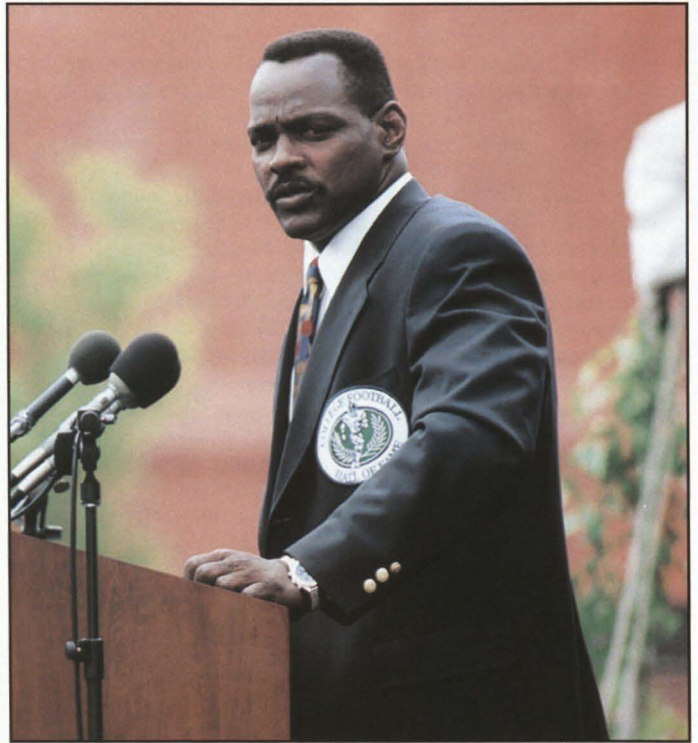
The NFL Hall of Fame induction class of 1986 was another milestone for players who played football at Black Colleges. Two players were an important part of that class.

Ken Houston, who played at Prairie View A&M University, and Willie Lanier, who played at Morgan State University, went into the Hall together. Houston was drafted by the Houston Oilers where he played for six years (1967-72) before being traded to the Washington Redskins where he was a star for eight more years (1973-80). Lanier was drafted out of Morgan State by the Kansas City Chiefs where for the next 11 years (1967-77) he was one of the most feared linebackers in the business.

For induction with the NFL Hall of Fame class in 1989, two more Black College greats with a combined 29 years of playing time in the pros, were chosen. The two stars were Mel Blount, the outstanding cornerback who played at Southern University, and Art Shell, who played at the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore.

Blount played his entire 14-year career with the Pittsburgh Steelers and was a big factor when the Steelers were constant participants in one Super Bowl after another.

Shell, a massive offensive tackle, was also a one-team guy. He played 15 seasons with the Raiders when the team played in Oakland and then switched to Los Angeles. But, it was always the Raiders. Maryland-Eastern Shore no longer plays football, but Shell



The late Walter Payton...at induction in 1993

will forever rank as one of the school's best athletes.

The ninth player voted to the Hall of Fame (1940) was Junious (Buck) Buchanan, the huge defensive tackle who went from Grambling to the Kansas City Chiefs. Buchanan was also a one-team player, a 13-year hitch with the Chiefs (1963-75).

Two years later, in 1992, Lem Barney was drafted out of Jackson State University by the Detroit Lions and then played in the Motor City for 11 years. He was a perennial NFL All-Pro.

Bethune-Cookman's Larry Little was tapped in 1993. Little was ranked as one of the NFL's top offensive guards, a position he played for a total 14 years, two with San Diego and the next 12 with the great Miami Dolphin teams that in one stretch posted an undefeated season and won the Super Bowl.

In more recent years, the NFL inducted four more players who had performed at historically Black Colleges. They included Leroy Kelly of Grambling, Charlie Joiner, also from Grambling, Jackie Slater of Jackson State and John Stallworth of Alabama A&M University.

Kelly, inducted in 1994, was a feared running back who played his entire 10-year career (1964-73) with some great Cleveland Browns teams. Joiner was an amazing wide receiver who played an incredible 19 years at the top. Joiner played with Houston (1969-72), the Cincinnati Bengals (1972-75) and the San Diego Chargers (1976-86) and was inducted in 1996.

But, the all-time longevity guy was offensive tackle Jackie Slater, who put in 20 remarkable campaigns, all with one team, the Rams when they played in Los Angeles and in St. Louis when the team moved. Slater was honored in the Class of 2001.

John Stallworth, a household name for 14 years, all with the great Pittsburgh Steeler teams, was a wide receiver who teamed with quarterback Terry Bradshaw. Stallworth was inducted in 2002. □

Black College Conferences Stand Tall

In recent months, many of the sports page headlines centered on the news that University of Miami and Virginia Tech jumped the Big East Conference ship to join the Atlantic Coast Conference. A lawsuit regarding the switch from one conference to another is still pending.

Over the past decade there has been major re-alignments of a number of conferences, the establishment of new conferences, the downfall of some conferences as a result of the game of musical chairs and the constant search by old, established conferences to attract new members from other conferences.

Through all the drastic changes, the four major Black College conferences have remained amazingly stable. None of the conferences have raided their fellow conferences in an effort to lure members away.

Any changes in conference structure and membership have been extremely few and far between, such as when a few years ago Hampton University upgraded its football program from NCAA Division II to Division I-AA status and as a result joined the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference to compete against such schools as Bethune-Bookman, Delaware State, Florida A&M, Howard, Morgan State, Norfolk State, North Carolina A&T and South Carolina State, all schools participating in football at the NCAA Division I-AA level.

The history of the Black College conferences dates back to 1912 when the grand-daddy of the conferences, the venerable Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association, was founded. This season, the CIAA celebrates its 91st year of operation. In longevity, the CIAA is exceeded by only the Big Ten Conference.

A year after the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association was founded another group of Historically Black Colleges banded together to form the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, which this season celebrates its 90th anniversary. And that is two years before the Pac 10 Conference was founded.

Then, only six years after the Southern Intercollegiate Conference was established as the second Black College Conference, a third conference, the Southwestern Athletic Conference, was founded. The 2003 season is its 84th year of operation.

The newest of the Black College conferences, the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, was organized in 1970, more than a decade before the Big East and Atlantic 10 Conferences were even an idea on the drawing board.

It is recorded as part of college football's great tradition that the first game ever played was when Rutgers met Princeton on November 6, 1869. For a number of years thereafter the game of football was played primarily among schools on the eastern seaboard and especially among the Ivy League institutions.

It was only 23 years after the historic Rutgers-Princeton game that Black College became part of the scene. It is not known why the first game between historically Black College was played three days after Christmas, but the fact is that on December 28, 1892 the gentlemen from Johnson C. Smith University played against the gentlemen from Livingstone College.

Football was the catalyst that influenced the formation of what is now the four major Black College conferences. From competition on the football field, the conferences have grown to include a myriad of sports, including basketball, baseball, indoor and outdoor track and field, cross country, golf, volleyball, softball, tennis and bowling.

In addition to the members of the four conferences, the following schools compete as independents: Cheyney University, Central State of Ohio, Langston, Lincoln, Morris Brown, Savannah State, Edward Waters College and Allen University. Tennessee State is in the Ohio Valley Conference and West Virginia State competes in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. □



Conference Commissioners are pictured above are, left to right, Leon Kerry, CIAA; Dr. William E. Lide, SIAC; Robert C. Vowel, SWAC; and Dr. Dennis E. Thomas, MEAC.

The Conferences And Their Member Schools

Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association

Bowie State University
 Elizabeth City State University
 Fayetteville State University
 Johnson C. Smith University
 Livingstone College
 North Carolina Central University
 St. Augustine College
 St. Paul's College
 Shaw University
 Virginia State University
 Virginia Union University
 Winston-Salem State University

Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference

Bethune-Cookman College
 Coppin State College
 Delaware State University
 Florida A&M University
 Hampton University
 Howard University
 Morgan State University
 Norfolk State University
 North Carolina A&T State University
 South Carolina State University
 University of Maryland-Eastern Shore

Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference

Albany State University
 Benedict College
 Clark Atlanta University
 Fort Valley State University
 Kentucky State University
 Lane College
 LeMoyné-Owen College
 Miles College
 Morehouse College
 Paine College
 Tuskegee University

Southwestern Athletic Conference

Alabama A&M University
 Alabama State University
 Alcorn State University
 Grambling State University
 Jackson State University
 Mississippi Valley State University
 Prairie View A&M University
 Southern University
 Texas Southern University
 University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff

15 Years and Growing

Black Coaches Association A Reality

It was an organization waiting to be established.

In the late 1980s, two groups were simultaneously discussing the issue of minority advancement opportunities and whether an organization should be formed to further this cause.

Two groups discussing the issue were the basketball coaches on one side and the football coaches exploring the same concept of an organization. Eventually the two groups got together to pool their efforts and thus in 1988 the Black Coaches Association was founded.

As expected the new BCA met with a lot of favor and support among African Americans involved in many areas of the sports world. It's growth was almost instant and today, some 15 years later, the BCA has members in 44 states, comprising members from the college level, sports industry professionals, students, sports attorneys, athletes and amateur organizations.

Today's BCA membership is made up of 75% male and 25% female. Over half of the membership is employed by NCAA Division I colleges and universities. Approximately 30% of the membership is affiliated with men's basketball and overall, 20% are head coaches.

The growing BCA made a significant move in August 2001 when it established its new headquarters in Indianapolis, a city that some refer to as the "sports capitol of the world". Indianapolis is also home to the NCAA headquarters, National Federation of State High School Associations, National

Governing Body of USA Track & Field, USA Swimming and Diving, USA Bowling, USA Gymnastics and the Circle City Classic which hosts an annual football game between two historically Black Colleges.



Clarence "Big House" Caines (left) receives BCA Lifetime Achievement Award from Hampton head coach Joe Taylor at this year's dinner.

Bob Mannix, BCA president at the time of the move, said, "We feel this is an important upward move for the BCA. It is helpful to be with like-minded people and the Indianapolis sports community offers that."

Among the stated missions of the BCA are

1: to address significant issues pertaining to the participation and employment of minorities, 2: to assist minorities aspiring to have a career in athletics through educational and professional development programming and scholarships, and 3: to provide youth and diverse communities the opportunity to interact positively with BCA.

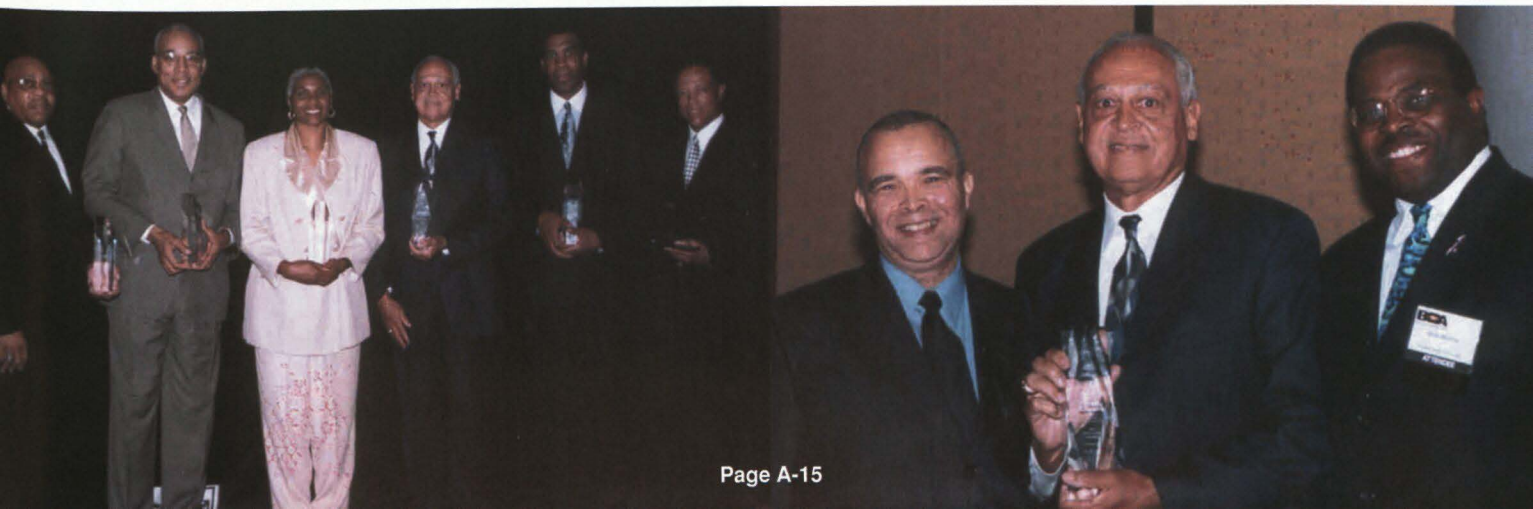
Community involvement and support in Indianapolis have been beneficial to the BCA. For example, through 1988 the average attendance for the BCA Basketball Classic was 17,294. In 1996 the BCA Basketball Classic was played in the RCA Dome in Indianapolis and drew a record attendance of 32,250.

Said BCA Executive Director Floyd Keith, "Our 2003 BCA National Convention and Expo was held in Indianapolis and was the best and biggest turnout ever. We are now planning for our 2004 BCA National Convention and Expo for June 3-5 in Indianapolis. Part of the many, many activities will include professional development workshops, various exhibitions, youth clinics, our annual awards ceremony and many family activities. We work to make available something beneficial and educational to all men, women and youth interested in sports."

Those wishing to contact staff at BCA can do so at the following address: BCA National Office, Pan American Plaza, 201 South Capitol Avenue, Suite 49, Indianapolis, IN, 46225; or at www.bcasports.org. The phone at the headquarters is (317) 829-5600. □

Pictured from left at last year's dinner: High School Coach of the Year Leonard Bishop, Head Basketball Coach, Dallas Lincoln High School, Dallas, TX; Athletics Administrator of the Year Daniel Boggan, Senior Vice President and COO, NCAA; Female Coach of the Year Marianna Freeman, Head Basketball Coach, Syracuse University; Lifetime Achievement Award Recipient Willie Jeffries, Retired Head Football Coach, South Carolina State University; Male Coach of the Year Mike Davis, Head Basketball Coach, Indiana University; and keynote Speaker Lloyd Ward, former CEO and Secretary General, USOC.

Photo (below) was taken at last year's dinner when Willie Jeffries (center), the longtime and legendary coach at South Carolina State University, received the Black Coaches Associations Lifetime Achievement Award. After 19 years as head coach at South Carolina State University, Jeffries ended his career after the 2001 season with a 128-77-4 record at his alma mater. Pictured with Jeffries are (left) Floyd Keith, BCA Executive Director, and (right) Bob Mannix, past president of the BCA



Travatan® Project Focus Enjoys Success As It Brings Free Glaucoma Screening To At-Risk African Americans

Mrs. Brown in Atlanta, Mr. Smith in Baltimore, Ms. Jones in Queens, New York, Ms. Adams in Charlotte, and Mr. Evans in Detroit didn't know they were in danger of losing their eyesight from glaucoma until they went to see one of the free TRAVATAN® PROJECT FOCUS glaucoma screening events in their city.

These men and women are just a few of almost 2,000 African Americans who have participated in the nationwide urban outreach initiative launched earlier this year by Alcon Laboratories, the maker of TRAVATAN® ophthalmic solution. Through a series of free screenings at local churches, community centers and major cultural events, coupled with the distribution of educational material and local and national advertising, TRAVATAN® PROJECT FOCUS is succeeding in encouraging African-Americans to become more conscious of their eye health.

Prevent Blindness America, the nation's leading volunteer eye health and safety organization, administers TRAVATAN® PROJECT FOCUS glaucoma screenings in various major markets. Lori Brenig, PBA's New York Program Director, has handled several New York-area events and noted the valuable service being provided. "A large number of seniors we've screened already show significant sight loss," she said. "Many of these older people have glaucoma in their immediate family, but haven't been to an eye doctor recently to get their eyes checked. I'm just so glad we're able to help the people who need it most."

According to Alex Long, Alcon's Senior Product Manager, Glaucoma Products, "Health and wellness is a major factor in attaining a desirable quality of life, and through the efforts of outreach programs like our TRAVATAN® PROJECT FOCUS, we are helping people most at risk for glaucoma to look at eye care and eye health in a different way.

"African-Americans are four to five times more likely to develop glaucoma than the general population," he added. "Unfortunately, only about half of the African-Americans in the United States with glaucoma are aware they have it."

Glaucoma is the leading cause of blindness among African-Americans. It affects them at a younger age and frequently results in rapid and severe vision loss. Elevated intraocular pressure is a risk factor associated with glaucoma.

TRAVATAN® ophthalmic solution is a glaucoma medication from Alcon that has proven to be more effective in lowering intraocular pressure in African-Americans than in non-African-Americans.

"Glaucoma is often called the silent thief of sight," noted Dr. Mildred M. G. Olivier, a Chicago-based glaucoma specialist,

who is a member of the National Advisory Eye Council of the National Institutes of Health and a Board Member of Prevent Blindness America.

"Left untreated, glaucoma will lead to a dangerous buildup of pressure within the eye that eventually damages the delicate optic nerve until eyesight is impaired or a person goes blind. Because there is no pain associated with the disease, people of greatest risk won't know they have it until they get screened. Fortunately, the disease can be treated effectively with proper medications, but the key to saving people's eyesight is early detection and treatment," said Dr. Olivier.

Alcon, Inc. (NYSE:ACL) is the global leader in the research, development, manufacture and marketing of ophthalmic products, including prescription drugs, surgical instruments and accessory products, Intraocular lenses, and contact lens care solutions.

Alcon Laboratories has partnered with Footsteps® New York based multicultural Healthcare Division to manage the national rollout of TRAVATAN® PROJECT FOCUS screening events in major urban centers in the southeast, midwest and western regions of the United States.

For more information about TRAVATAN® ophthalmic solution, visit the website. www.TRAVATAN.com or call 1-888-728-2826. www.alconinc.com □

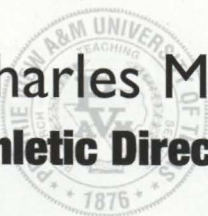
Atlanta Mayor Shirley Franklin was among the supporters who came out to get tested and show support for free glaucoma screening program launched by TRAVATAN Project Focus, a nationwide multi-city urban outreach initiative that targets at-risk members of the African-American community.



PRAIRIE VIEW A&M



Charles McClelland Athletic Director



Charles McClelland is in his third year as the athletic director at Prairie View A&M University. An innovative administrator, McClelland has the knowledge, energy and enthusiasm necessary to help return the Prairie View athletics program to the pinnacle of excellence it once enjoyed.

As athletic director, McClelland oversees 18 sports — 10 women's sports and eight men's. His daily duties include overseeing budgets, scheduling, fund raising, marketing and keeping abreast of NCAA rules and regulations. In doing so, his biggest task is reviving an athletics program that was once a powerhouse.

When McClelland became athletic director in 2001, he wasted no time laying the groundwork to revitalize the Prairie View athletics program. He has hired new coaches in men's basketball, baseball and football. Weight room renovations are currently in progress and the process of hiring a new full-time strength and conditioning coach is underway. He has increased football scholarships to the NCAA I-AA maximum of 63 grant-in-aids. He has

also increased athletic grant-in-aids for the remaining 17 sports to near the maximum allowed by the NCAA for a division I program.

Other improvements made during McClelland's stint include the implementation of an incentive pay structure for coaches, the establishment of an athletics scholarship endowment and the addition of women's soccer. Last year he successfully orchestrated the passing of a student athletic fee through the SGA, general student body and Texas House of Representatives and Senate. This new source of income will guarantee athletics a revenue stream of approximately \$1.9 million annually.

McClelland has used his accounting and business savvy to reduce the athletic deficit by \$500,000 and increased total revenues from \$400,000 in 2001-02 to \$950,000 in 2002-03 through game guarantees and corporate sponsorships.

A ten-year veteran at Prairie View A&M, McClelland has served as assistant to the dean and director of development in the School of Architecture. In the School of Architecture, his primary responsibilities included assisting with day-to-day operations, all fiscal activity and management of a \$1.5 million budget. During his stint in the School of Architecture, he was instrumental in starting a pilot laptop computer program for students.

A strong advocate that athletics should work hand-in-hand with the academic sector, McClelland believes that an athletics program is the cornerstone for gaining the institution additional recognition academically.

Before joining the School of Architecture in 1998, McClelland was the assistant director of financial aid at the university, where he awarded all scholarships. He was also senior staff accountant from 1994 to 1996 and staff accountant from 1993 to 1994 at the university.

No stranger to athletics, McClelland has served as a member of the university's Athletic Council prior to his appointment and color commentator on the Panther Sports Network radio broadcast from 1996-2001. During the 1996-97 school year, he served as head men's and women's golf coach.

A 1993 graduate of Prairie View, McClelland earned his B.A. in accounting and in 1997 he received an MBA from Prairie View. He is currently in the examination and dissertation phase for receiving a Ph.D. in higher education administration at Texas A&M University.

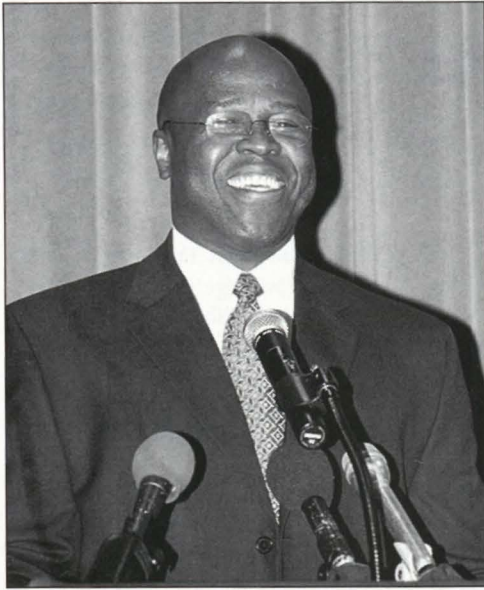
A native of Jackson, Mississippi, McClelland's extra-curricular affiliations include memberships in the Prairie View A&M University National Alumni Association, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Phi Beta Lambda and the National Association of Black Accountants.

McClelland is married to the former Elonda Ledet of Lafayette, Louisiana. They have two sons, Cainan (5) and Ashton (3).



The McClellands: Ashton, Elonda, Cainan and Charles

PRAIRIE VIEW A&M



C.L. Whittington Head Coach

On January 10, 2003, C. L. Whittington, a former NFL defensive back and alumnus of Prairie View A&M, was named the 21st head football coach at Prairie View A&M University.

"We were looking for someone who exhibited a strong ability to recruit in the State of Texas, as well as, instill discipline in our football team," said Prairie View Athletic Director Charles McClelland. "We needed someone to come in and immediately instill that type of discipline, as well as, bring in the top quality talent needed to turn our program around. Coach Whittington's abilities to do that made him a good fit for the program and we feel he can make an immediate impact.

"I anticipate this move will bring the alumni closer to the football program because Coach Whittington is respected throughout the Prairie View community," McClelland added. "His credentials are outstanding and by him being a graduate of the university he can understand the culture of Prairie View and he has the fire and energy to do all that it takes to turn the program around."

A Beaumont native and a 1973 graduate of Prairie View A&M, Whittington was a four-year letterman for the Panthers from 1970 to 1973 and also served as team captain. Upon graduating from Prairie View in 1973, he moved on to the professional level and played with the NFL's Houston Oilers from 1974 to 1979. While playing for the Oilers, Whittington had the opportunity to play key roles on both sides of the ball in addition to serving as special teams captain.

Once his career in the NFL concluded, Whittington entered the coaching ranks and eventually worked his way back to Prairie View during the 1984 season. While at Prairie View, he served as the defensive backs, wide receivers and special teams coach for five seasons and was part of the last coaching staff to post a non-losing record (5-5, 1988). Whittington eventually left Prairie View before the 1989 season to serve as defensive coordinator at Texas Southern University. He has also served on the staffs of several semi-pro and NFL organizations. A member of the Prairie View A&M University Sports Hall of Fame, Whittington was defensive line and special teams coach of the NFL Europe Frankfurt Galaxy when they captured the 1995 World Bowl Championship.

Whittington said coming back to his alma mater was a dream come true.

"It has been a lifelong dream of mine to coach at Prairie View since I attended the university and represented it on the coaching and professional level," he said. "Just the idea of coming home and putting the program back on track is a dream of mine."

Starting this fall, the Prairie View A&M football program will field the maximum allotment of football scholarships allowed by the NCAA for I-AA schools. Whittington said the allotment should help steer the Panther football program in a positive direction.

"The scholarships add more intensity to the program because when you see the campus, it is a beautiful place," he said. "People want to come to Prairie View because of its rich tradition. The scholarships give us an opportunity to let the current athletes dream again along with the families that attended Prairie View.

"Recruiting has been our top priority. Although we got a late start, we managed to sign some student-athletes that have the ability to help us turn the program around. Along with recruiting, establishing the mentality of what is going to happen at Prairie View will be another priority."

Also among Whittington's agenda, will be to restore pride and discipline to a once proud program.

"We must have pride in everything we do. There is a lot of tradition here," added Whittington. "I want to set a new standard for the team based on discipline.

"For the past 30 years we have not been successful and there have always been plenty of excuses. The time to end excuses is now. We can return back to our winning ways of the past."

Whittington is married to the former Winifred Allen of Hallsville, Texas and they have three children, Jason, Corey and Catherine.

PRAIRIE VIEW A&M

Panther Assistant Coaches & Support Staff



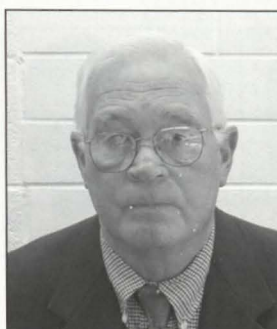
Donald Hollas

Offensive Coordinator/Quarterbacks



Stephen Wiggins

Defensive Coordinator/Defensive Backs



Andrew Bourgeois

Special Teams



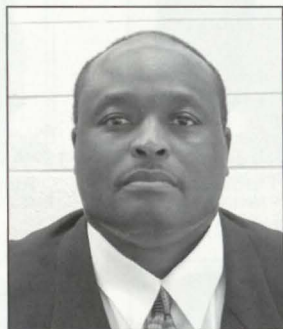
Raymond Burgess

Running Backs Coach



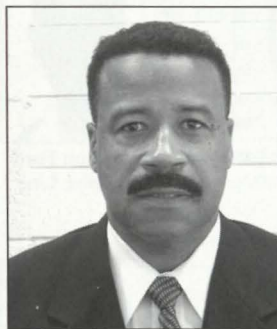
Tony Barnes

Graduate Assistant



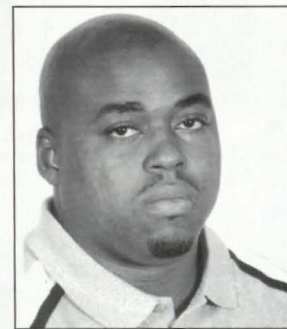
Douglas Fowlkes

Offensive Line



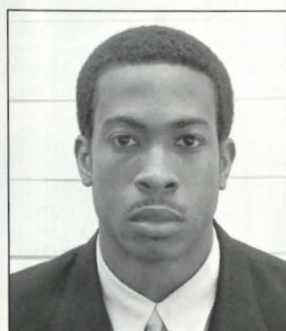
Al Johnson

Linebackers/Assistant Head Coach



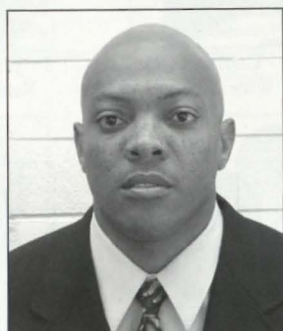
Derick Mason

Defensive Line



Jerrel Moore

Wide Receivers



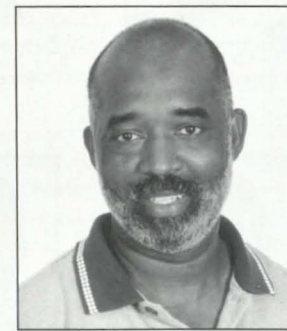
Christopher Totten

Receivers/Film Exchange



Eddie L. Davis, Jr.

Equipment Manager



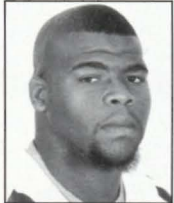
John Mayes

Director of Sports Medicine/
Athletics Training

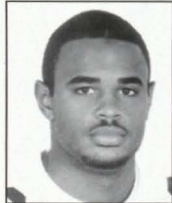


PRAIRIE VIEW A&M

Meet Some of the Panthers



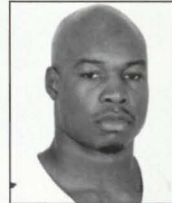
90 - Sammie August
Defensive Line



6 - Jason Austin
Defensive Back



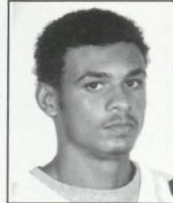
92 - Jestin Booker
Linebacker



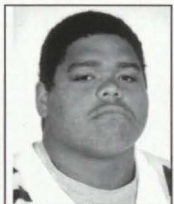
44 - Donald Brown
Fullback



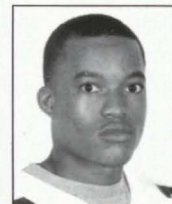
98 - Jadon Brunn
Defensive Line



89 - Eric Byrd
Wide Receiver



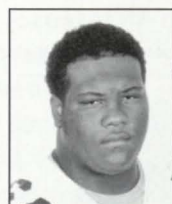
71 - Michael Cobb
Offensive Line



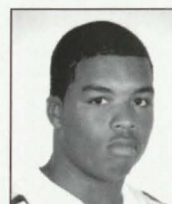
14 - Robert Douglas II
Wide Receiver



99 - Jason Ford
Defensive Line



68 - Lamond Foster
Defensive Line



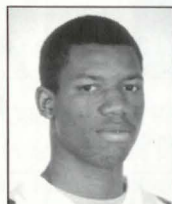
45 - Anthony Gibson
Running Back



84 - Lorenzo Hayes
Wide Receiver



70 - George Hester
Offensive Line



83 - Marvin Howard
Wide Receiver



88 - Bertrum Jackson
Wide Receiver



20 - Courtney White
Wide Receiver



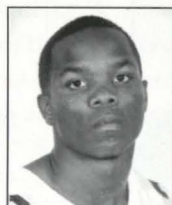
3 - Jarrett Lowery
Running Back



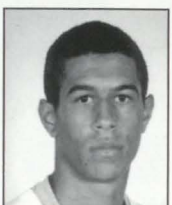
60 - Brian Marshall
Offensive Line



51 - Chris Mercer
Linebacker



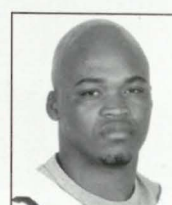
29 - Vinson Moye
Defensive Back



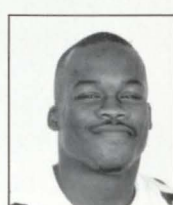
82 - Chris Peters
Wide Receiver



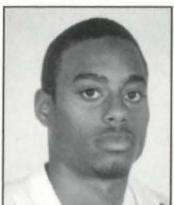
93 - Ralston Simon
Defensive Line



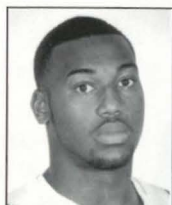
52 - Corey Stewart
Linebacker



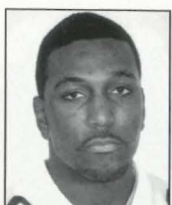
13 - Damon Wilson
Defensive Back



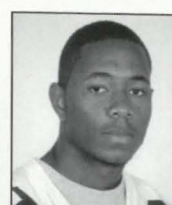
23 - Cameron Thibodeaux
Defensive Back



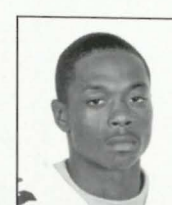
77 - Christopher Thomas
Offensive Line



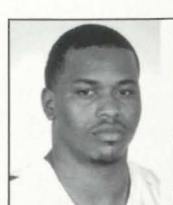
9 - Joseph Vaughn
Wide Receiver



26 - Darrell Walker
Wide Receiver



11 - Charles Washington
Wide Receiver



1 - Carlan White
Defensive Back

Athletic Department

Coaches and Support Staff



Robert Atkins
Head Women's
Basketball Coach



Claudia Blair
Game Day Assistant



John Cochran
Head Men's & Women's
Tennis Coach



Jerome Francis, Jr.
Head Men's
Basketball Coach



Clifton Gilliard
Associate Athletic
Director



Charles Goodman
Athletic Maintenance
Coordinator



Dr. Clinnon Harvey
Faculty Athletic
Representative



A.D. James, Jr.
Head Softball Coach



Carol Kellum
Assistant Women's
Track Coach



Ryan McGinty
Graduate Assistant
Sports Information



Angela McMorris
Compliance Coordinator



Vernon Perry
Head Men's and
Women's Golf Coach



Alicia Pete
Assistant Athletic Director
for Women's Sports/SWA



Charles Porter III
Voice of the Panthers



Stefann Robinson
Assistant Athletic Director and
Sports Information Director



Candice Ross
Administrative Secretary



Felicia Tarver
Academic Enhancement
Coordinator
Head Women's Soccer Coach



Essie Washington
Head Women's Track & Field
Coach



Clarence Wolfe
Assistant Softball Coach

PVAMU Athletic Phone Directory

(AREA CODE 936)

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Dr. George C. Wright	
President.....	857-2111
Charles McClelland	
Athletic Director.....	857-2127
Clifton Gilliard	
Associate Athletic Director	857-4398/4210
Alicia Pete	
Assistant Athletic Director	
for Female Sports/SWA.....	857-4416
Harlan Stefann Robinson	
Assistant Athletic Director	
and Sports Information Dir.....	857-2114
Dr. Clinnon Harvey	
Faculty Athletic Representative	857-4199

STAFF

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Equipment Manager	857-2410
Charles Goodman	
Athletic Maintenance Coordinator	857-2127
Mattie Jordan	
Athletic Secretary	857-2127
Don Lindsay	
Coordinator of Special Projects	857-4646
John Mayes	
Director of Sports Medicine	857-4028
Angela McMorris	
Compliance Coordinator	857-4626
Candice Ross	
Administrative Secretary	857-2127
Felicia Tarver	
Academic Enhancement Coordinator	857-4421
Sharon Thibodeaux	
Athletics Financial Aid Coordinator	857-2424

HEAD COACHES

Robert Atkins, Women's Basketball	857-2115
John Cochran, Men's & Women's Tennis.....	857-4610
Jerome Francis, Jr., Men's Basketball.....	857-4918
Clifton Gilliard	
Men's Track & Field/Cross Country	847-4210
A.D. James, Jr., Women's Softball.....	857-2999
Valerie Nickerson, Women's Bowling.....	857-4416
Vernon Perry, Men's & Women's Golf.....	857-2196
Alicia Pete, Women's Volleyball.....	857-4416
Michael Robertson, Baseball.....	857-4290
Felicia Tarver, Women's Soccer	857-4421
Essie Washington,	
Women's Track & Field/Cross Country	847-4210
C.L. Whittington, Football.....	857-2191

ASSISTANT COACHES

Andy Burgeois, Football	857-2190
Raymond Burgess, Football	857-4654
Waskyla Cullivan, Baseball.....	857-4290
Douglas Fowlkes, Football.....	857-4114
Darrell Hawkins, Men's Basketball	857-3875
Donald Hollas, Football	857-2190
Al Johnson, Football/Recruiting	857-4114
Carol Kellum, Women's Track	857-2999
Derick Mason, Football	857-4645
Jerrel Moore, Football/Women's Basketball	857-2580
Felicia Tarver, Women's Basketball	857-4421
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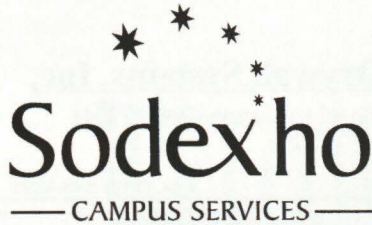
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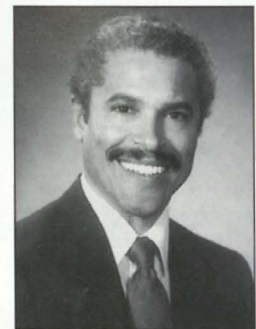
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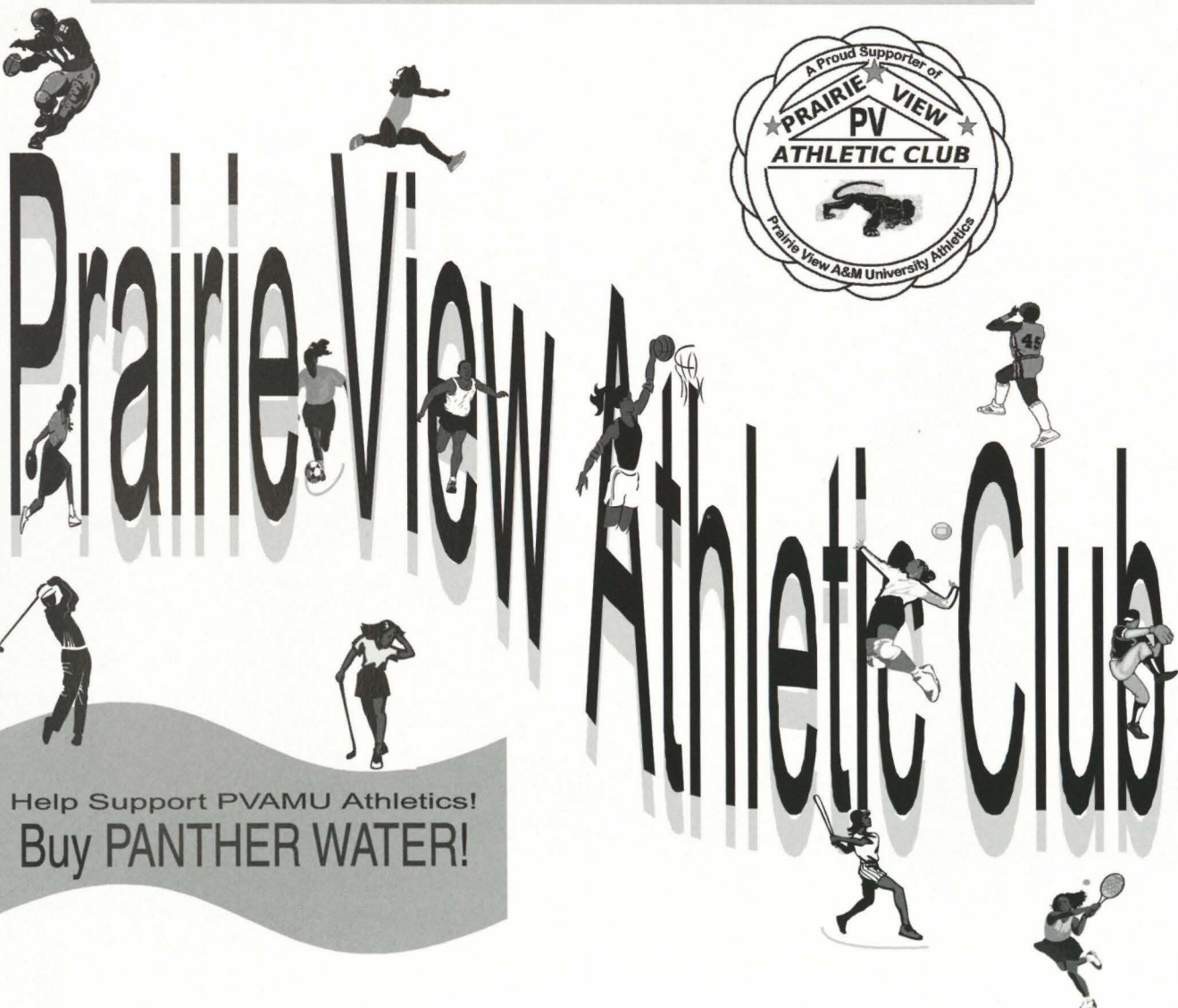
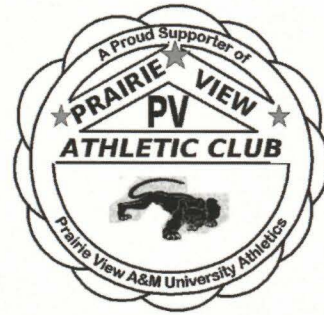
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