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PRAIRIE VIEW A&M UNIVERSITY

Celebrating 125 Years of Excellence



HOMECOMING 2001
VS ARKANSAS-PINE BLUFF
SATURDAY 2:00PM
NOVEMBER 3



PRAIRIE VIEW A&M UNIVERSITY



KING OF THE HILL



"A George Foreman Tradition"

Dear Prairie View A&M :

We would like to thank all that participated and attended "King of the Hill," our first amateur boxing show at Prairie View A&M University last March. We look forward to the spring of 2002 when we hope to bring yet another and more exciting event to the university.

Joe Dumas Productions in conjunction with the Prairie View A&M University Department of Sports Medicine are pleased to be involved with fund raising activities that benefit the athletics department, as well as, provide entertainment to the local community.

We ask for your continued support as we begin preparations for **"King of the Hill II."**

Our goal is to showcase youths and adults in the world of boxing while providing an exciting event to the collegiate environment. In doing so, we like to give the students a chance to participate by allowing them to sing the National Anthem and show their glamour by serving as ring card models. Several university students have performed at other professional boxing events. Some of our ring card models have gotten a chance to participate at professional boxing events in the area.

Look forward to professional and amateur boxing events in the gulf coast area that are all part of the "George Foreman Tradition." Stay tuned for upcoming professional boxing shows here at Prairie View A&M University

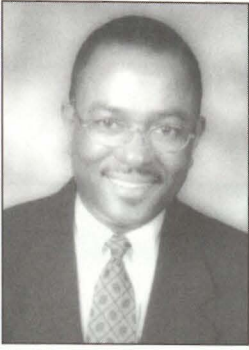
Again, thanks for your support. We look forward to seeing you at the second annual "King of the Hill."

Sincerely,

Joe Dumas

Joe Dumas Productions

In association with the
Prairie View A&M University
Department of Sports Medicine



PRAIRIE VIEW A&M UNIVERSITY 1876-2001

One hundred and twenty-five years of service to the people and state of Texas

"Into the Third Millennium, Adapting at the Speed of Demand, Re-engineering, Restructuring and Redirecting, Bypassing Barriers, Pushing Back Frontiers" - Dr. Charles A. Hines

By Frank Jackson
PVAMU Class of '73

The journey of a people can often be best chronicled in the history of their institutions. The span of years of an institution far outdistance those of the average human being and better enables them to serve as the embodiment of the visions, hopes and struggles arising from the collective will of the people to become. The history of Prairie View A&M University, as an institution of higher education in Texas, from the defining and redefining of its mission, to the changing and re-changing of its name, is a reflection of the influences the various political and economic power matrixes at both the national and state levels have had in shaping its cultural environment and consequently its story.

The venerable Dr. George Ruble Woolfolk, in his introduction to "The First Seventy-five Years, 1876-1951, Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas" described the spirit of this institution as a compound of many elements. He said,

"Seventy-five years (one-hundred and twenty-five years) is a long span in the life of a man or an institution. What do the years mean? For man or institution, if they are filled with the honest sweat of service to humanity - with the patient following of that higher law of unflinching fidelity to the dictates of a calling - the years are a benediction.

Prairie View is an institution - a public institution. But an institution is an empty thing without the beating hearts and yearning souls of mortal men. And down the seventy-five (one hundred and twenty-five) years of Prairie View's existence, men have lived and dreamed here until every blade of grass and every rock, in that wise primordial way in which the primitive earth knows and cares, has joined the choir invisible to bless their memory. For every man whose foot has touched this hallowed soil has found a spirit, and has broadened and deepened it until what started out as an aimless meandering stream has become a purposeful river upon whose tide, now turbulent, now tranquil, floats the destiny of countless human hopes and dreams.

The spirit of an institution is the compound of many things - a strange and often quixotic amalgam of unrelated, sometimes contradictory, elements. Founded, symbolically, upon the ruins of a slave plantation, this college was authorized in the spirit of fair play of the constitutional convention of 1876 where wisdom would not allow vengeance to triumph over justice. The men of the parent school at College Station, growing ever wiser with the years, have translated that sense of justice into ever-broadening channels. The humble student, from every nook and cranny in the land, has left the echo of his laughter upon the wind, his hopes within the lurking shadows of our halls and by-ways. The giants, the world-shakers, have stood on our hill to mingle their search for truth with the fledgling's hopes for life. And men of dedication have worked here - worked to bring a new heaven and a new earth often with only faith and their hands - often without the spiritual or material compensation that their sacrifices merited - but always with a sense of mission - with a sense that somehow, someday, time would reward their efforts - would give to those to whom they had given their minds the victory of a new world - of an enlightened society.

Could we do better at the end of this seventy-five (one hundred and twenty-five) years than pay homage to this amalgam, this spirit? Can we do less than dedicate our lives to the task of fostering it, nurturing it, stimulating

it - that those who will walk this ground, these halls, will know, and be better men because of it."

Public Policy within the United States and the Southern States in particular, prior to 1865, made it illegal for Africans held in bondage as slaves to receive an education. Punishment for teaching Negro (African) slaves to read and write varied in its degree of severity. The old south, according to Dr. W.E.B. Dubois, "believed that somewhere between man and cattle, God created this 'tertium quid' and called it a Negro. A clownish, simple creature, yet, loveable within his limitations." Dubois went on to say, "That behind this thought, lurked a sinister after thought in the mind of Slave Owners, that perhaps by chance some of the Negroes might become men. So out of the sheer need for self-preservation, we (the old south) can dare not let them. We must build around them a wall so high and place between them and the light a veil so thick, that they dare not think of breaking through."

It is evident from the historical record, that the public policies both before and after the civil war, especially the Jim Crow Laws, were designed to institutionalize inferiority and make permanent the caste status of African-Americans in Texas. Not only did the African-Americans living in Texas and the South have to deal with laws (public policies) specifically tailored to circumscribe their particular sub-culture, but they also were affected by the dynamics arising from a reshaping of the total cultural milieu of the Old South itself and its legacy of war and bloodshed to preserve its way of life.

Dr. George R. Woolfolk, in his book "Prairie View, A Study in Public Conscience" states, "That political and economic dominance within the arena of national power, by any group or groups can lead to a cultural aggression, designed to alter reshape the total cultural milieu of the vanquished." The northern capitalist and the political machine of the Republican party, emerging victorious after the civil war, systematically stripped the southern Democrats of place and power in the south and used "education as that technique for social control" deemed necessary to usher in the new industrial order.

Public policy was changed in the south, but culture was slow to change, especially with the white south being openly hostile to change, perceived to come from the outside, and the resolve of the white northerners wavering in their degree of commitment.

The foundations of Prairie View A&M University, even at its inception, were weakened by a culture that believed that the African or this new Negro was inferior to Whites. The Republican Reconstructionist used the Negro as a pawn in their cultural aggression against the south.

In spite of discrimination and racial prejudice, the graduates and ex-students/alumni of the young Prairie View College performed sensational deeds in the communities where they settled to raise their families and undertake critical community development roles as teachers, business owners, and wage earners in general. Not only did they help lead their fellow brothers out of educational darkness but they engaged many vital initiatives in the social, political and economic arenas as well. Both races recognized them as community leaders, the "go to group."



PVAMU Homecoming 2001



PRAIRIE VIEW A&M UNIVERSITY
A Member of The Texas A&M University System
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
PRAIRIE VIEW, TEXAS 77446-0188
TEL. (936) 857-2111 FAX (936) 857-3928
EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATION, RESEARCH, AND SERVICE



November 3, 2001

Welcome Home and Greetings!

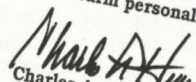
It is a pleasure to welcome you home to your place on The Hill where productive people like yourselves are produced. Prairie View A&M University has enjoyed a tremendous year thanks to Governor (now President) Bush, the commitment of the 77th Texas Legislature (particularly Senator Ellis, Representative Junell, Representative Turner) and the entire African-American Legislative Caucus, and the Texas A&M University System and its Board of Regents. Your immediate past president, Mrs. Opal Johnson Smith is a heroine because of her powerful representation of your interests during the deliberations leading to the resolution of the Office of Civil Rights concerns leading to the segregation at Prairie View A&M University.

As you walk around the campus you will see a new science building, the finest housing on any university campus, the ongoing construction of a 26 million dollar memorial student center, with 98 million dollars in additional construction on the way, to include the construction of a new College of Nursing Building in the Texas Medical Center in Houston. In addition to the new construction, your university has received major funding to support new academic programs, scholarships, merit raises for faculty, and two new PhD programs (Electrical Engineering and Educational Leadership).

We are experiencing our highest enrollment ever (6,750), and our financial outlook is bright. Our graduates are repaying their student loans in such an outstanding manner, that your alma mater has one of the lowest student loan default rates in the United States.

We are extremely proud of you and the spirit you bring to the campus and to our traditions. Thank you for helping move us forward and please remain positive. Now is the time in our history when we need to pull together and tell the world how great we are. Have a great homecoming! I look forward to seeing you during the many events you have scheduled to celebrate our history and our home. Thank you for all that you do, and God Bless each and every one of you.

With warm personal regards,


Charles A. Hines, PhD
President

PVAMU Homecoming 2001



PRAIRIE VIEW A&M UNIVERSITY
A Member of The Texas A&M University System

DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS
P.O. Box 97
Prairie View, Texas 77446-0097



FAX: (936) 857-2408

November 3, 2001

Dear Fellow Alumni, Family, and Friends:

Welcome to Homecoming 2001 and I hope your trip back to the "Hill" has proven to be an enjoyable experience. The Department of Athletics is on the move and we have our eyes set on returning to the pinnacle program in the Southwestern Athletic Conference.

We have started our endowed athletic scholarship, redeveloped our recruiting strategies, and started plans on renovations to Blackshear Field. These are just a few of the new initiatives the Athletics Department has in progress to return our programs to championship level.

Additionally I believe that Athletics is a window to opportunity, and we are committed to build critical and analytical thinking student athletes that will be able to make significant differences in our communities.

Again, welcome to Prairie View A&M University's Homecoming 2001 and stay tuned, "you ain't seen nothing yet".

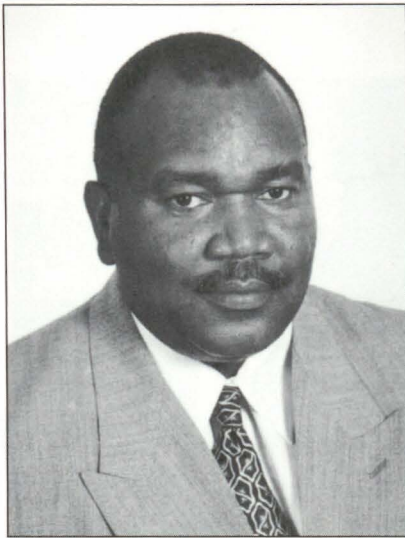
Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive that reads "Charles McClelland".

Charles McClelland
Athletics Director

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PVAMU Head Football Coach



DORSEY HOPES TO RETURN PRAIRIE VIEW TO DAYS OF RESPECTABILITY

If commitment, loyalty, dedication and determination are any indications of a successful coach, Larry Dorsey is destined to return the Prairie View A&M football program to the pinnacle of athletic excellence it once enjoyed.

Beginning his second season this fall as head mentor of Prairie View A&M University's football program, Dorsey is the school's 20th head football coach.

Last year Dorsey coached the team to its first Southwestern Athletic Conference victory since 1989 with a 25-22 win over Alcorn State. The victory snapped a league record of 67 straight losses. Despite only one win, his team finished the season tied for eighth in the SWAC, the Panthers best league finish in over 10 years. All of this from a man who arrived at Prairie View just one month before fall camp.

A native of Corinth, Mississippi, Dorsey is a 1976 graduate of Tennessee State University. As a collegiate player, he earned All-American honors in 1974 and 1975 at receiver. He was selected to participate in the Senior Bowl, Coaches All-Star Classic and the East-West Shrine Classic. In 1977 he was a third round draft of the San Diego Chargers. After two seasons with the Chargers he was traded to the Kansas City Chiefs. He later signed with the Seattle Seahawks in 1979 and the New Orleans Saints in 1980.

Dorsey began his coaching career in 1982 when he joined the staff at Delta State University. Prior to coming to Mississippi Valley State, he served as an assistant coach for five years at Delta State. He also spent one season at Mississippi Valley, two years at Arkansas Pine Bluff and one year at the University of Mississippi, all in assistant roles.

As the head football coach at Mississippi Valley State, his 1996 squad had a banner year, posting a 7-4 overall record (5-2 in the SWAC) and finished the season tied for second in the conference. The 1996 season was capped by Dorsey being named SWAC coach of the year. His best record as the head mentor at Mississippi Valley came in 1991 with a 7-3-1 finish (3-3-1 in the SWAC).

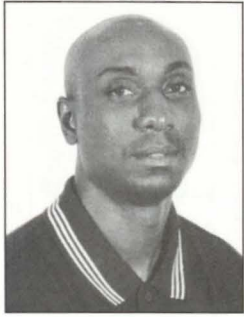
Dorsey has worked at all levels of collegiate football. He's coached in the SWAC, the Gulf South Conference and the Southeastern Conference. He is a member of the American Football Coaches Association, the Mississippi Football Coaches Association, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

THE DORSEY LEDGER

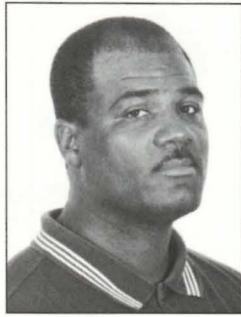
<u>Year</u>	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>	<u>Ties</u>	<u>SWAC</u>
1990	5	6	0	3-3-3
1991	7	3	1	3-3-1
1992	4	5	0	2-5-0
1993	4	4	2	2-3-2
1994	3	7	0	2-5-0
1995	2	9	0	2-5-0
*1996	7	4	0	5-2-0
1998	5	5	0	3-5-0
1997	1	10	0	1-7-0
2000	1	10	0	1-6-0
10 years	39	63	3	24-44-6

*SWAC Coach of the Year

Assistant Football Coaches & Support Staff



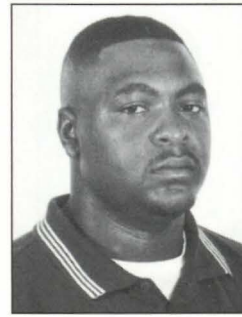
Dickie Brooks
*Defensive Coordinator/
Linebackers*



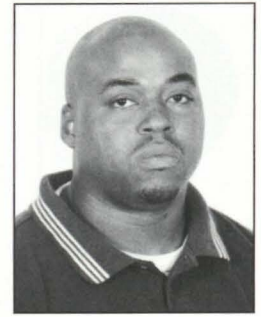
Jeffrey Brown
*Running Backs/
Special Teams
Recruiting Coordinator*



Douglas Fowlkes
Defensive Line



Wayne Ingram
Graduate Assistant



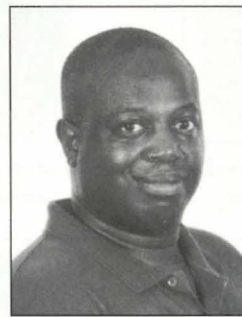
Derick Mason
Offensive Line



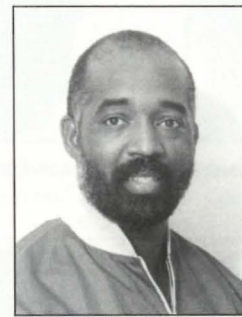
Vernon Perry
Defensive Backs



Christopher Totten
Receivers



Eddie Davis, Jr.
Equipment Manager

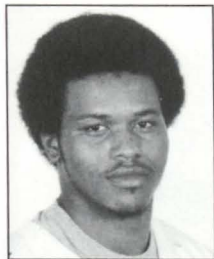


John Mayes
*Director of Sports
Medicine*

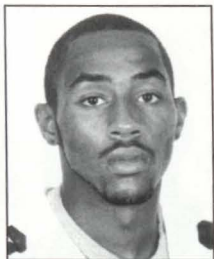
PVAMU 2002 Tentative Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Stadium	Location	Time
Sept. 7	Texas Southern <i>(Labor Day Classic)</i>	Reliant Astrodome	Houston, TX	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 14	Texas A&M-Kingsville	Javelina	Kingsville, TX	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 21	Southern	TBA	Houston, TX	6:00 p.m.
Sept. 28	Open			
Oct. 5	Grambling State <i>(State Fair Classic)</i>	Coton Bowl	Dallas, TX	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 12	Alcorn State	Blackshear Field	Prairie View, TX	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 19	Paul Quinn	TBA	Dallas, TX	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 26	Open			
Nov. 2	Mississippi Valley State	Magnolia Stadium	Itta Bena, MS	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 9	Arkansas-Pine Bluff	Golden Lion Stadium	Pine Bluff, AR	TBA
Nov. 16	Jackson State	Veterans Memorial	Jackson, MS	1:30 p.m.

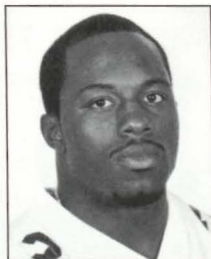
Meet The Panthers



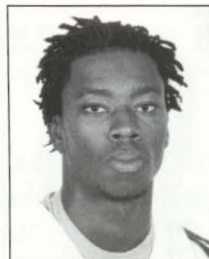
1 Carlan White
Defensive Back



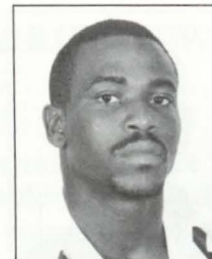
2 Derrick McCullar
Defensive Back



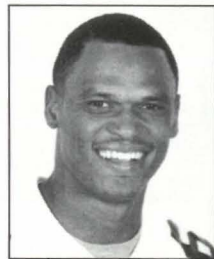
3 Damien Terry
Linebacker



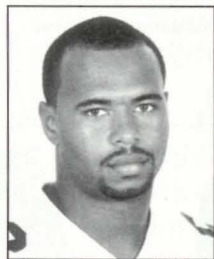
4 Bobby Perry
Defensive Back



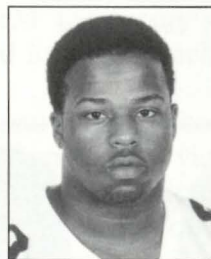
5 Morris Saytumah
Running Back



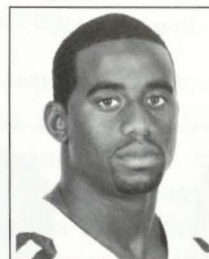
6 Marcus Ballard
Tight End



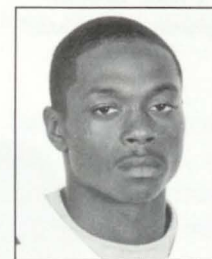
8 Damon Bankston III
Running Back



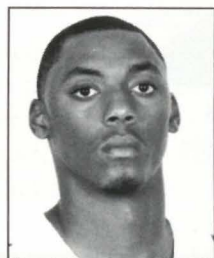
9 Corey LeDay
Linebacker



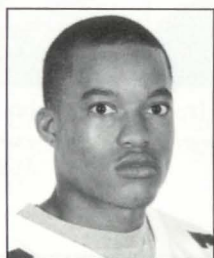
10 Deshun Baker
Quarterback



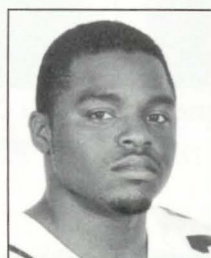
11 Charles Washington
Wide Receiver



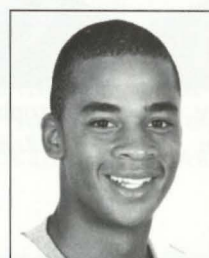
12 Jamaal Foster
Quarterback



14 Robert Douglas II
Wide Receiver



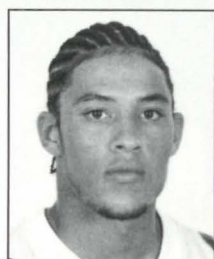
15 Stephen Scott
Defensive Back



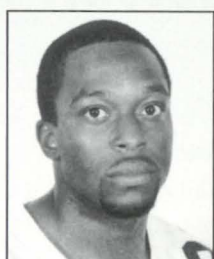
16 Charles McCall
Kicker



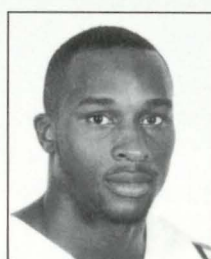
18 Kevin Tompkins
Quarterback



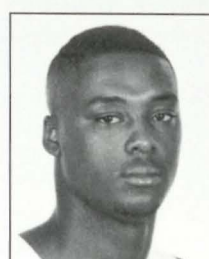
19 Tony Barnes
Wide Receiver



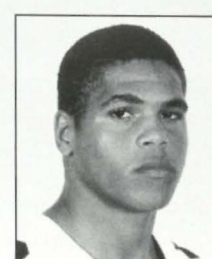
21 Charles Thomas
Defensive Back



22 Deontay Wilson
Wide Receiver



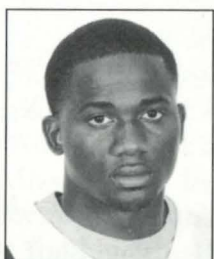
23 Jarrett Lowery
Linebacker



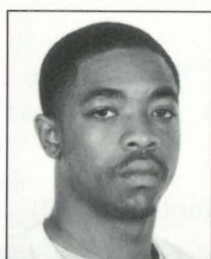
25 Jimmie Maxey, Jr.
Running Back



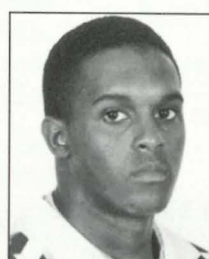
28 Sidney Taylor
Linebacker



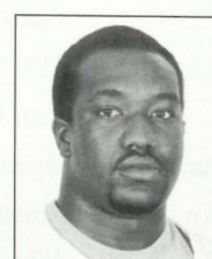
29 Corey Hood
Defensive Back



31 Reginald Robinson
Running Back

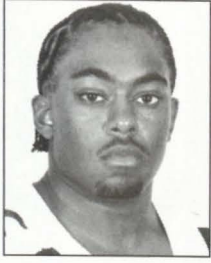


35 Billy Overshown
Running Back

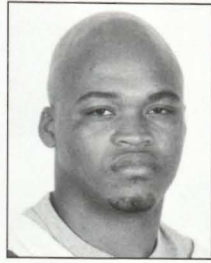


41 Kenric Harvey
Defensive Line

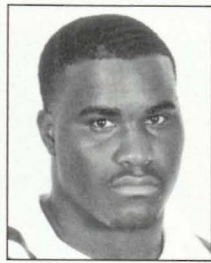
Meet The Panthers



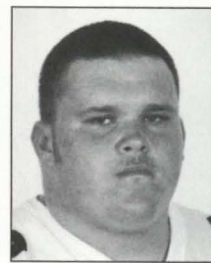
51 Charles Land
Linebacker



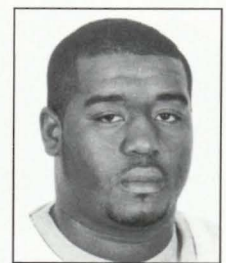
52 Corey Stewart
Linebacker



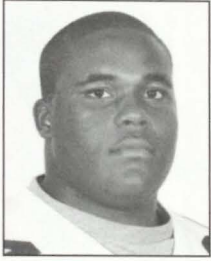
54 Daniel Blanson
Linebacker



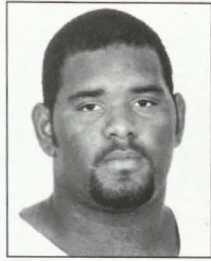
60 Brian Marshall
Offensive Line



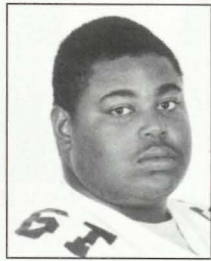
61 Tony Stewart, Jr.
Offensive Line



64 Aaron Thompson
Offensive Line



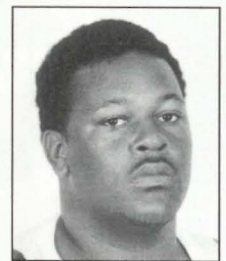
66 Frederick Hill
Offensive Line



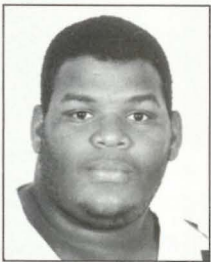
67 Timothy Johnson
Offensive Line



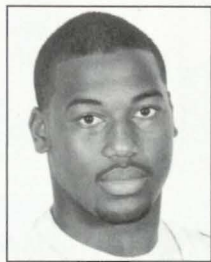
68 Lamond Foster
Offensive Line



71 Samuel Robinson IV
Offensive Line



72 Antwan McKinney
Offensive Line



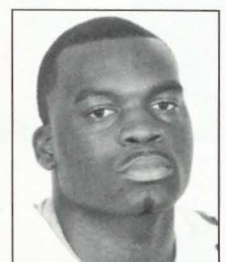
77 Christopher Thomas
Offensive Line



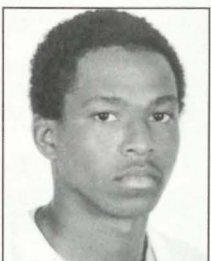
80 Gardner Shivers
Running Back



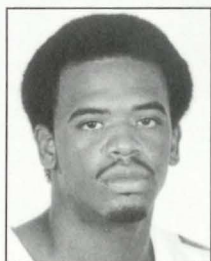
81 Jason Ford
Tight End



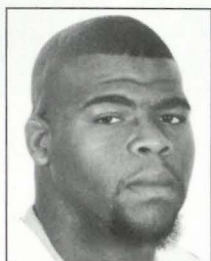
83 Djuan Daniels
Defensive Line



84 Lorenzo Hayes
Wide Receiver



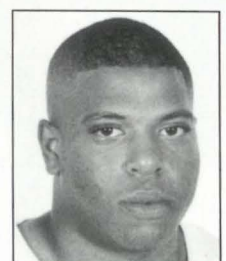
85 Jaquaris Thomas
Wide Receiver



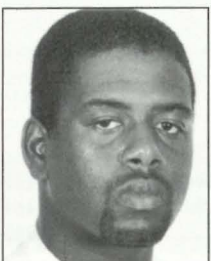
90 Sammie August
Defensive Line



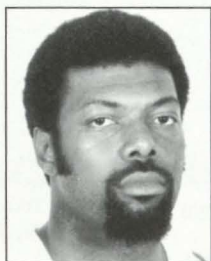
91 William Dorsey
Defensive Line



92 Shannon Gray
Defensive Line



93 Ralston Simon
Defensive Line



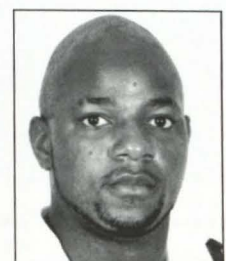
95 Dion Anderson
Defensive Line



97 Joe McQueen
Defensive Line



98 Justin Jackson
Defensive Line



99 Ronnie Nunn
Defensive Line

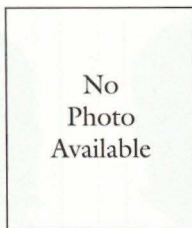
Athletics Staff



Robert Atkins
Head Coach
Women's Basketball



Raymond Burgess
Asst. Baseball Coach



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



Clifton Gilliard
Assoc. Athletics Director



Charles Goodman
Athletic Maintenance
Coordinator



Dr. Clinnon Harvey
Faculty Athletic
Representative



Patricia Hood
Athletic Secretary



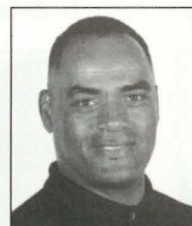
A.D. James, Jr.
Head Softball Coach



Carol Kellum
Asst. Women's
Track & Field Coach



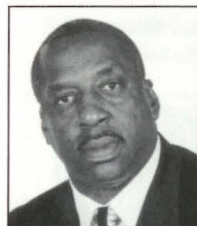
Angela McMorris
Compliance Coord.



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



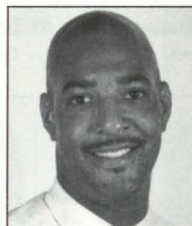
Alicia Pete
Head Coach
Women's Volleyball



Edward Phillips
Head Women's
Bowling Coach



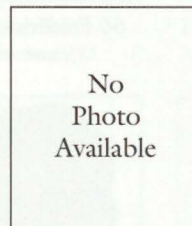
Elwood Plummer
Head Men's
Basketball Coach



Charles Porter III
Voice of the Panther



Steffan Robinson
Director of
Sports Information



Candice Ross
Administrative Asst.



John Tankersley
Head Baseball Coach



Felicia Tarver
Acad. Enhancement Coord.
Head Women's Soccer Coach



Essie Washington
Head Women's
Track & Field Coach



Clarence Wolf
Asst. Softball Coach



Hoover J. Wright
Head Men's
Track & Field Coach

PVAMU Athletics Phone Directory (Area Code 936)

ADMINISTRATION

Dr. Charles A. Hines
President 857-2111
Charles McClelland
Athletics Director 857-2127 or 4628
Clifton Gilliard
Associate Athletics Director 857-4398
Dr. Clinnon Harvey
Faculty Representative 857-4118

STAFF

Eddie Davis
Equipment Manager 857-2410
Patricia Hood
Secretary 857-4646
John Mayes
Director of Sports Medicine 857-4028
Angela McMorris
Compliance Coordinator 857-4626
Alicia Pete
Senior Woman Administrator 857-4416
Steffan Robinson
Sports Information Director 857-2114
Candice Ross
Administrative Secretary 857-2127
Felicia Tarver
Academic Enhancement Coord. 857-4421

HEAD COACHES

Robert Atkins
Head Women's Basketball Coach 857-2115

John Cochran

Head Men's/Women's Tennis Coach 857-2316

Larry Dorsey

Head Football Coach 857-2413

A.D. James

Head Softball Coach 857-2424

Vernon Perry

Head Men's/Women's Golf Coach 857-2196

Alicia Pete

Head Volleyball Coach 857-4416

Ed Phillips

Head Bowling Coach 857-2813

Elwood Plummer

Head Men's Basketball Coach 857-4918

John Tankersley

Head Baseball Coach 857-4290

Felicia Tarver

Head Women's Soccer Coach 857-4421

Essie Washington


Head Women's Track/Field Coach 857-4319

Hoover Wright

Head Men's Track/Field Coach 857-3019

ASSISTANT COACHES

Dickie Brooks, Football 857-2191
Jeff Brown, Football/Recruiting 857-2556
Raymond Burgess, Baseball 857-4654
Doug Fowlkes, Football 857-4114
Clifton Gilliard, Men's Track/Field 857-4398
Carol Kellum, Women's Track 857-4723
Derick Mason, Football 857-2155
Vernon Perry, Football 857-2196
Edward Phillips, Men's Basketball 857-2813
Felicia Tarver, Women's Basketball 857-4421
Christopher Totten, Football 857-4645
Clarence Wolfe, Softball 857-2424



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wheel. GM is bringing new technologies to the road every day. It's all about making the best ideas a reality. And in the automotive world, that's quite a concept.

25 of 43 Schools Capture A Title

As part of the structure of four Black College athletic conferences, there are 43 participating members.

Last year, an incredible 25 of those 43 members won a conference sports championship in sports ranging from football, basketball, volleyball, cross country, indoor and outdoor track, baseball, golf, softball, tennis and bowling.

Black college teams that won one or more conference titles included Virginia State, Saint Augustine, Shaw, Winston-Salem, Johnson C. Smith University, Fayetteville State University, Morgan State, Norfolk State, Florida A&M University, Bethune-Cookman, University of Maryland-Eastern Shore, Hampton University, Fort Valley State, Morehouse College, Tuskegee, Albany State, Kentucky State, Alabama A&M University, Grambling, Southern University, Texas Southern, Alabama State, Jackson State, Alcorn State and Howard.

Among the four major conferences, the year 2000 football champions were Winston-Salem in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Florida A&M University in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, Tuskegee in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and Grambling State University in the Southwestern Athletic Conference.

If there was such an overall award for the title of the most conference championships won by one school it went to Saint Augustine which won conference titles in volleyball, cross country, indoor and outdoor track for both men's and women's teams, a total of six championships.

The so-called major sports of football and basketball are, of course, the most visible in terms of media coverage and fan attendance. Accordingly, it was a great year for the Tuskegee University Golden Tigers football team.

Under head coach Rich Comegy, Tuskegee won 12 games for the first time in its 106-year history and was selected by the SBN Sports Network as the Black College National Champions.

Comegy and Tuskegee were honored at the SBN Sports Black College All-American Awards weekend held in Atlanta on March 1-3.

Basketball championships were won by Johnson C. Smith University in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association; Hampton University in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference;

Kentucky State University in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference; and Alabama State University in the Southwestern Athletic Conference.

Black College Conference Champions 2000-2001

Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association

Volleyball – Saint Augustine's College

Cross Country – Men: Saint Augustine's College | Women: Shaw University

Football: Winston-Salem State University

Indoor Track: Men: Saint Augustine's College | Women: Saint Augustine's College

Basketball: Men: Johnson C. Smith University | Women: Fayetteville State University

Baseball: Virginia State University

Golf: Fayetteville State University

Softball: Fayetteville State University

Tennis: Johnson C. Smith University

Outdoor Track: Men: Saint Augustine's College | Women: Saint Augustine's College

Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference

Volleyball: Morgan State University

Cross Country: Men: Norfolk State University | Women: Bethune-Cookman College

Football: Florida A&M University

Baseball: Bethune-Cookman College

Bowling: University of Maryland-Eastern Shore

Indoor Track: Men: Norfolk State University | Women: Hampton University

Basketball: Men: Hampton University | Women: Howard University

Softball: Bethune-Cookman College

Tennis: Men: Hampton | Women: Bethune-Cookman college

Outdoor Track: Men: Norfolk State University | Women: Norfolk State University

Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference

Volleyball: Fort Valley State University

Cross Country: Men: Morehouse | Women: Fort Valley State University

Football: Tuskegee

Baseball: Albany State University

Basketball: Men: Kentucky State | Women: Fort Valley State University

Softball: Fort Valley State University

Tennis: Men: Morehouse | Women: Tuskegee

Outdoor Track: Men: Morehouse | Women: Fort Valley State University

Southwestern Athletic Conference

Volleyball: Alabama A&M University

Cross Country: Men: Grambling State University | Women: Alabama State University

Football: Grambling State University

Baseball: Southern University

Bowling: Texas Southern University

Indoor Track: Men: Southern University | Women: Alcorn State University

Basketball: Men: Alabama State University | Women: Alcorn State University

Golf: Men: Jackson State University | Women: Jackson State University

Women's Tennis: Alcorn State University

Outdoor Track: Men: Southern University | Women: Alabama State University

Black College Conferences Stay Strong

In the last ten years collegiate sports has witnessed a plethora of newly established conference, mergers, dropouts and additions, but the four major Black College conference have stood like four Rocks of Gibraltar.

Today, the four Black College conferences boast a membership of 43 colleges and universities.

The grand-daddy of the Black College conferences is the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association. This season marks the 89th year of operation. The Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association is exceeded in longevity by only the Big Ten Conference.

A year after the CIAA was founded in 1912, another group of Black Colleges banded together to form the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. And that was two years before the prestigious Pac 10 Conference opened its doors.

It was in 1919 that another group of historically Black Colleges formed a third conference, the southwestern Athletic Conference. This season marks the 82nd birthday of SWAC.

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

From the date of December 28, 1892 when Johnson C. Smith University and Livingstone College participated in the first football game played between two historically Black Colleges, the sport of football was the catalyst that ignited the establishment of formal conferences.

Though football was the progenitor, the Black College Conferences have grown immensely to include championship competition in the sports of basketball, baseball, indoor and outdoor track and field, volleyball, cross country, golf, softball, tennis and bowling.

Then, in recent years, the inclusion and expansion of women's sports has virtually doubled the size of the athletic department of all of the Black Colleges.

In addition to the 43 schools participating as members of the four major Black College Conferences, the following Black Colleges compete as independents: Cheyney University, Central State of Ohio, Langston, Benedict College, Morris Brown, Savannah State University and Lincol. Tennessee State University is a member of the Ohio Valley Conference and West Virginia State competes in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Edwards Waters College of Jacksonville, Florida, has re-established a football program this year and is competing as an independent. □



Conference Commissioners are pictured above are, left to right, Leon Kerry, CIAA; Robert C. Vowel, SIAC; James Frank, SWAC; and Charles S. Harris, 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 State University
University of Maryland-Eastern Shore

Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference

Albany State University
Clark Atlanta College
Fort Valley State University
Kentucky State University
Lane College
LeMoyne-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

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It adapts. But it never conforms.



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— 2002 TRAILBLAZER®: Available now. —
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"Whoa, this changes everything."



— SSR™: Available early 2003: —
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Prairie View Homecoming 2001

PVAMU 2001 NUMERICAL/ALPHABETICAL ROSTERS

No	Name	Pos	Ht	Wt	Yr	Hometown-High School	No	Name
1	Carlan White	DB	6-3	220	Sr.	Navasota, TX (Navasota)	95	Daniel Blanson
2	Derrick McCullar	DB	5-11	158	Sr.	Ennis, TX (Ennis)	90	Donald Brown
3	Damien Terry	LB	5-9	202	Sr.	Houston, TX (Madison)	20	Larry Brown
4	Bobby Perry	DB	6-3	196	Sr.	Miami, FL (Carol City)	10	Michael Brown
5	Morris Saytumah	RB	5-7	188	Sr.	Houston, TX (Langham)	6	Djuan Daniels
6	Marcus Ballard	WR/TE	6-4	202	Jr.	Miami, FL (South Dade)	8	William Dorsey
7	Thurman Roy	DB	5-11	177	Sr.	Caldwell, TX (Caldwell)	19	Robert Douglas II
8	Damon Bankston III	RB	5-10	225	Sr.	Bellaire, TX (Bellaire)	50	Jason Ford
9	Corey LeDay	LB	5-10	231	Sr.	Missouri City, TX (Elkins)	54	Dion Anderson
10	Deshun Baker	QB	5-11	181	So.	Houston, TX (North Brook)	44	Sammie August
11	Charles Washington	WR	5-10	193	Sr.	Houston, TX (Dobie)	37	Jason Austin
12	Jamaal Foster	QB	6-1	204	So.	Missouri City, TX (Elkins)	86	Deshun Baker
13	Damon Wilson	TE	5-10	185	So.	Houston, TX (Clear Brook)	83	Marcus Ballard
14	Robert Douglas II	WR	5-7	165	Jr.	San Antonio, TX (MacArthur)	91	Damon Bankston
15	Stephen Scott	DB	5-10	201	Jr.	Austin, TX (Reagan)	14	Tony Barnes
16	Charles McCall	K	6-0	205	Fr.	Englewood, CO (Cherry Creek)	81	Howard Barrow
17	Darrell Walker	QB	5-11	170	Fr.	Humble, TX (Humble)	12	Jamaal Foster
18	Kevin Tompkins	QB	6-1	192	Jr.	Hempstead, TX (Hempstead)	68	Lamond Foster
19	Tony Barnes	WR	5-10	174	Sr.	San Antonio, TX (East Central)	73	Quentin Gaines
20	Jason Austin	DB	5-11	180	So.	Houston, TX (Westbury)	92	Shannon Gray
21	Charles Thomas	DB	5-7	156	Jr.	Houston, TX (Forest Brook)	55	Daniel Hampton
22	Deontay Wilson	WR	5-9	161	Sr.	Miami, FL (Carol City)	41	Kenric Harvey
23	Jarrett Lowery	LB	5-10	169	Jr.	Miami, FL (Miami NW)	84	Lorenzo Hayes
24	Kenneth Walker	RB	5-9	169	Jr.	Houston, TX (Aldine)	66	Fredrick Hill
25	Jimmie Maxey, Jr.	DB	5-8	191	So.	Houston, TX (MacArthur)	29	Corey Hood
26	Terrence White	DB	6-1	182	Fr.	Clute, TX (Brazoswood)	88	Bertrum Jackson
27	Johnny Powell III	DB	6-1	202	Fr.	Newton, TX (Newton)	98	Justin Jackson
28	Sidney Taylor	LB	5-10	187	Jr.	Houston, TX (Aldine)	67	Timothy Johnson
29	Corey Hood	DB	5-7	177	Sr.	Hempstead, TX (Hempstead)	47	Lee Jones
31	Reginald Robinson	RB	5-8	169	So.	Wichita Falls, TX (Hirschi)	51	Charles Land
32	Marlon Stevens	LB	6-0	199	So.	Galveston, TX (Ball)	9	Corey LeDay
33	Earl Walker	LB	5-11	195	So.	Beaumont, TX (Hardin Jefferson)	23	Jarrett Lowery
35	Billy Overshown	RB	5-7	175	So.	Alvin, TX (Alvin)	60	Brian Marshall
37	Larry Brown	LB	5-11	200	Fr.	Jasper, TX (Jasper)	25	Jimmie Maxey, Jr.
40	Clark Stuart	LB	6-0	215	So.	Rosenburg, TX (Terry)	16	Charles McCall
41	Kenric Harvey	DL	6-1	223	Sr.	Houston, TX (Worthing)	2	Derrick McCullar
44	Donald Brown, Jr.	RB	5-11	208	Jr.	Alvin, TX (Univ. of Arkansas)	72	Antwan McKinney
47	Lee Jones	LB	6-0	230	Sr.	Brookshire, TX	97	Joe McQueen
50	Howard Barrow	LB	6-0	192	Jr.	Duncanville, TX (Duncanville)	53	Benjamin Mingle
51	Charles Land	LB	5-10	222	Jr.	Jasper, TX (Tyler JC)	99	Ronnie Nunn
52	Corey Stewart	LB	6-1	207	So.	Houston, TX (Hastings)	35	Billy Overshown
53	Benjamin Mingle	LB	6-1	251	Fr.	Waller, TX (Waller)	4	Bobby Perry
54	Daniel Blanson	LB	5-10	234	Fr.	Houston, TX (Nimitz)	27	Johnny Powell III
55	Daniel Hampton	RB	6-0	229	So.	Amarillo, TX (Falo Duro)	31	Reginald Robinson
56	Nicholas Williams	LS	6-0	230	So.	San Antonio, TX	71	Samuel Robinson IV
60	Brian Marshall	OL	6-1	316	Jr.	Austin, TX (Reagan)	7	Thurman Roy
61	Tony Steward, Jr.	OL	6-0	267	Fr.	Wallis, TX (Brazos)	5	Morris Saytumah
64	Aaron Thompson	OL	5-11	288	Fr.	San Antonio, TX (Sam Houston)	15	Stephen Scott
66	Fredrick Hill	OL	6-3	310	Jr.	Houston, TX (Jersey Village)	80	Gardner Shivers
67	Timothy Johnson	OL	5-11	315	So.	Merigold, MS (Cleveland)	93	Ralston Simon, Jr.
68	Lamond Foster	OL	6-0	278	Fr.	Wichita, TX (Hirschi)	32	Marlon Stevens
71	Samuel Robinson IV	OL	6-0	302	Jr.	Houston, TX (S.F. Austin)	61	Tony Steward, Jr.
72	Antwan McKinney	OL	6-2	320	Jr.	Miami, FL (Carol City)	52	Corey Stewart
73	Quentin Gaines	OL	5-11	298	So.	Houston, TX (Hastings)	40	Clark Stuart
77	Christopher Thomas	OL	6-4	280	So.	Beaumont, TX (Westbrook)	28	Sidney Taylor
80	Gardner Shivers	RB	6-2	246	Sr.	Caldwell, TX (Caldwell)	3	Damien Terry
81	Jason Ford	TE	6-4	205	So.	Garland, TX (Forest)	21	Charles Thomas
83	Djuan Daniels	DL	6-3	260	Sr.	Houston, TX (Madison)	77	Christopher Thomas
84	Lorenzo Hayes	WR	5-9	176	So.	San Antonio, TX (Roosevelt)	85	Jaquarias Thomas
85	Jaquaris Thomas	WR	5-11	175	Jr.	Lufkin, TX (Lufkin)	18	Kevin Tompkins
86	Michael Brown	LB	5-10	177	Fr.	Austin, TX (L.B. Johnson)	64	Aaron Thompson
88	Bertrum Jackson	WR	5-10	161	So.	Houston, TX (Westbury)	17	Darrell Walker
90	Sammie August	DL	6-0	263	So.	Missouri City, TX (Dulles)	33	Earl Walker
91	William Dorsey	DL	6-1	277	So.	Houston, TX (C.E. King)	24	Kenneth Walker
92	Shannon Gray	DL	6-2	280	So.	Missouri City, TX (Dulles)	11	Charles Washington
93	Ralston Simon	DL	6-0	232	So.	La Porte, TX (La Porte)	1	Carlan White
95	Dion Anderson	DL	6-3	234	Sr.	Desoto, TX (Cedar CC)	26	Terrence White
97	Joe McQueen	DL	6-0	235	So.	Houston, TX (C.E. King)	56	Nicholas Williams
98	Justin Jackson	DL	5-10	257	Sr.	Grand Prairie, TX (Bowie)	13	Damon Wilson
99	Ronnie Nunn	DL	6-0	223	Jr.	San Antonio, TX (Ranger CC)	22	Deontay Wilson

When PVAMU Has The Ball

PVAMU OFFENSE

TE	06	Marcus Ballard (6-4, 202, Sr.)
	81	Jason Ford (6-4, 205, So.)
LT	66	Fred Hill (6-3, 310, Jr.)
	61	Tony Steward (6-0, 267, Fr.)
LG	71	Samuel Robinson (6-0, 302, Jr.)
	68	Lamond Foster (6-0, 278, Fr.)
C	72	Antwan McKinney (6-2, 320, Jr.)
	60	Brain Marshall (6-1, 316, Jr.)
RG	64	Aaron Thompson (5-11, 288, Fr.)
	67	Timothy Johnson (5-11, 315, So.)
RT	77	Christopher Thomas (6-4, 280, So.)
	73	Quentin Gains (5-11, 298, So.)
SE	19	Tony Barnes (5-10, 174, Sr.)
	14	Robert Douglas (5-7, 165, So.)
FL	22	Deontay Wilson (5-9, 161, Sr.)
	11	Charles Washington (5-10, 193, So.)
QB	10	Deshun Baker (5-11, 181, Sr.)
	12	Jamaal Foster (6-1, 204, Sr.)
TB	05	Morris Saytumah (5-7, 188, Sr.)
	31	Reginald Robinson (5-8, 169, So.)
FB	80	Gardner Shivers (6-2, 246, Sr.)
	44	Donald Brown (5-11, 208, Jr.)
K	16	Charles McCall (6-0, 205, Fr.)
	84	Lorenzo Hayes (5-9, 176, So.)
KR	19	Tony Barnes (5-10, 174, Sr.)
	22	Deontay Wilson (5-9, 161, Sr.)

UAPB DEFENSE

LE	90	Lorenzo Akins (6-2, 250, Sr.)
	95	Maurice Troutman (6-1, 230, So.)
RT	50	Ricardo Garcia (6-1, 240, Sr.)
	99	Jan Yates (6-5, 310, So.)
RE	55	Ezekiel Davis (6-2, 225, Sr.)
	96	Lonnie Harris (6-2, 260, Sr.)
LT	98	Darwin Bolden (6-3, 262, Sr.)
	52	Rodney Washington (5-10, 285, So.)
MLB	18	Michael Shack (6-0, 235, Jr.)
	44	Obbie James (6-1, 250, Jr.)
OLB	09	Jamal Joyner (6-2, 210, Jr.)
	27	Zelman Sanders (5-10, 210, So.)
LCB	11	Dante Wesley (6-3, 205, Sr.)
	24	Haywood Small (6-1, 220, So.)
RCB	06	Bobby Jett (6-3, 190, Sr.)
	31	Demarius Jackson (5-9, 170, Jr.)
FS	02	John Barnes (5-10, 185, Sr.)
	23	Tyrone Walker (5-11, 185, Fr.)
SS	25	Terrell Hammonds (6-0, 190, So.)
	36	Emil Pritchett (5-11, 175, Sr.)
P	10	Aaron Wall (5-10, 170, Jr.)

When UAPB Has The Ball

UAPB OFFENSE

PVAMU DEFENSE

WR 08 LaKendrick Powell (6-0, 190, Jr.)
14 Nick Hall (5-9, 170, Jr.)

WE 3 Damien Terry (5-9, 191, Sr.)
23 Jarrett Lowery (5-10, 169, Jr.)

WR 86 Kerrick Williams (6-0, 185, Jr.)
15 Devorice Pilcher (5-10, 190, Jr.)

MLB 51 Charles Land (5-10, 222, So.)
54 Daniel Blanson (5-10, 234, Fr.)

TE 05 Phillip Doolin (6-0, 240, So.)
85 Kelton Lyons (6-4, 198, Jr.)

SLB 9 Corey Leday (5-10, 231, Sr.)
52 Corey Stewart (6-1, 207, So.)

LG 68 Quintarius McCray (6-2, 300, Jr.)
60 Kenneth Ealy (6-5, 320, Jr.)

ST 92 Shannon Gray (6-2, 280, So.)
97 Joe McQueen (6-0, 235, So.)

LT 74 Mark Harris (6-2, 270, Sr.)
61 Christopher (6-4, 260, Fr.)

NG 90 Sammie August (6-0, 263, So.)
98 Justin Jackson (5-10, 257, Sr.)

C 64 Takia Parham (6-3, 280, So.)
75 Leroy Barnes (6-6, 350, Fr.)

SE 99 Ronnie Nunn (6-0, 223, Jr.)
93 Ralston Simon (6-0, 232, So.)

RG 66 Jason Douglas (6-0, 300, Jr.)
53 Sedarrin Freeman (6-4, 350, Fr.)

WT 95 Dion Anderson (6-3, 234, Sr.)
41 Kenric Harvey (6-1, 223, Sr.)

RT 71 Courtney Van Buren (6-6, 331, Jr.)
77 Ricky Billingsley (6-4, 300, Jr.)

SS 28 Sidney Taylor (5-10, 187, Jr.)
29 Corey Hood (5-7, 177, Sr.)

FB 42 Moses Crawford (5-10, 221, Sr.)
48 Quincy Lee (6-2, 248, Jr.)
46 Antwan Washington (6-0, 253, Sr.)

LC 21 Charles Thomas (5-7, 156, Jr.)
1 Carlan White (6-3, 220, Jr.)

RB 26 Dwight McKissic (6-0, 220, Sr.)
28 Ron Johnson (6-0, 211, Sr.)

RC 2 Derrick McCullar (5-11, 158, Sr.)
15 Stephen Scott (5-10, 201, Jr.)

QB 04 Fred Leonard (6-4, 200, Jr.)
12 Roger Linn (6-3, 220, Sr.)

FS 4 Bobby Perry (6-3, 196, Sr.)
7 Thurman Roy (5-11, 177, Jr.)

PK 10 Aaron Walls (5-10, 170, Jr.)

P 10 Deshun Baker (5-11, 181, Sr.)
16 Charles McCall (6-0, 205, Fr.)

LS 7 Thurman Roy (5-11, 177, Jr.)
56 Nicholas Williams (6-0, 230, So.)

Prairie View Homecoming 2001

UAPB 2001 NUMERICAL/ALPHABETICAL ROSTERS

No	Name	Pos	Ht	Wt	Yr	Hometown
01	ADAMS, Corey	WR	6'1	230	FR	Atlanta, GA
02	BARNES, John	DB	5'10	187	SR	Pine Bluff, AR
03	BRADLEY, Mark	WR	6'1	180	SO	Pine Bluff, AR
04	LEONARD, Fred	QB	6'4	205	SR	Little Rock, AR
05	DOOLIN, Phillip	TE	6'0	240	SO	Kansas City, MO
06	JETT, Bobby	CB	6'3	195	SR	Pine Bluff, AR
07	HAYNES, Tavoris	WR	6'0	175	JR	Cleveland, MS
08	POWELL, LaKendrick	QB	6'0	190	JR	Greenville, MS
09	JOYNER, Jamal	LB	6'2	215	JR	Dallas, TX
10	WALL, Aaron	P	5'10	170	JR	Arlington, TX
11	WESLEY, Dante	CB	6'3	215	SR	Pine Bluff, AR
12	LINN, Roger	QB	6'3	220	SR	Las Vegas, NV
13	FORTE, Ty	QB	5'10	190	SO	Little Rock, AR
14	HALL, Nick	DB	5'8	170	JR	Dallas, TX
15	PILCHER, Devorice	WR	5'10	195	JR	Greenwood, MS
16	PIERCE, John	QB	6'1	190	FR	Dallas, TX
18	SHACK, Michael	LB	6'2	240	SO	Little Rock, AR
19	COLLINS, Darron	LB	6'4	250	JR	Chicago, IL
20	BURRELL, Carlos	DB	6'0	175	FR	Houston, TX
21	LOGAN, Oyyif	DB	6'0	169	SR	Hernando, MS
22	HENRY, Chris	DB	5'11	180	FR	West Helena, AR
24	SMALL, Haywood	LB	6'1	217	SO	Dallas, TX
25	HAMMONDS, Terrell	LS	6'0	170	FR	Little Rock, AR
26	McKISSIC, Dwight	RB	6'0	220	JR	Arlington, TX
27	SANDERS, Zelman	RB	5'10	210	FR	East St. Louis, IL
28	JOHNSON, Ron	RB	6'0	220	SR	Pine Bluff, AR
29	WILLIAMS, Tyrone	FB	5'10	195	FR	
30	MULDROW, Brandon	RB	6'0	210	SO	Little Rock, AR
31	JACKSON, Demarius	DB	5'10	175	SR	Texarkana, AR
32	THOMAS, Calvin	RB/LB	6'0	190	SO	Lake Providence, LA
33	SMITH, David	DB	6'2	205	FR	Dallas, TX
34	MOODY, Billy	RB	5'9	210	FR	Coushatta, LA
35	WALKER, Tyrone	DB	5'11	185	FR	Tyler, TX
36	PRITCHETT, Emil	DB	5'11	175	JR	Mound Bayou, MS
37	FEARS, Willie	WR	5'11	165	FR	Barton, AR
38	McLEMORE, Courtney	DB	6'1	180	FR	Dallas, TX
39	BOGGESS, Zahrani	K	5'10	170	FR	Dallas, TX
40	FRENCH, Earnest	DB	6'1	195	FR	Shreveport, LA
41	SCOTT, Keith	DB	5'10	175	FR	Pine Bluff, AR
42	CRAWFORD, Moses	FB	5'10	221	SR	Little Rock, AR
43	HAYES, Jeremy	RB	5'8	190	FR	Pine Bluff, AR
44	JAMES, Obbie	LB	6'1	250	JR	Cleveland, MS
45	CALDWELL, Randy	DB	5'11	175	FR	St. Louis, MO
46	WASHINGTON, Antwan	LB	6'0	253	JR	Tuscaloosa, AL
47	LATHAM, Nicholas	FB	6'1	235	JR	St. Louis, MO
48	LEE, Quincy	LB	6'2	248	JR	Bearden, AR
49	JACKSON, Enuh	TE	6'0	275	SO	Dallas, TX
50	GARCIA, Ricardo	DL	6'1	240	SR	Jacksonville, AR
51	STEVENS, Brandon	LB	6'3	220	FR	Dallas, TX
52	WASHINGTON, Rodney	DL	5'10	285	SO	Dallas, TX
55	DAVIS, Ezekiel	LB	6'2	250	SO	Houston, TX
56	BYRDSONG, Marlon	LB	5'10	258	FR	Tatum, TX
57	STEWART, Richard	DE	6'2	245	SO	Pine Bluff, AR
58	WILLIS, Michael	LB	6'2	230	SO	Atlanta, GA
60	EALY, Kenneth	OT	6'5	330	SO	Shreveport, LA
61	POWELL, Christopher	OT	6'4	260	FR	Worcester, MA
63	BAKER, Cedric	OT	6'5	335	FR	Cleveland, OH
64	PARHAM, Takia	OG	6'3	285	JR	Bearden, AR
65	RAY, Charles	OT	6'6	320	JR	St. Louis, MO
66	DOUGLAS, Jason	OC	5'11	310	JR	Dallas, TX
67	HARRIS, Robert	OG	6'4	290	JR	Shelby, MS
68	McCRAVY, Quintarius	OL	6'2	315	JR	Greenville, MS
69	GENTRY, Jason	OC	6'3	258	JR	Bryant, AR
70	WHEELER, Carl	OG	5'10	290	FR	Little Rock, AR
71	VAN BUREN, Courtney	OL	6'6	338	JR	St. Louis, MO
72	GREEN, Brian	DL	6'1	280	JR	Pine Bluff, AR
73	FREEMAN, Sedarrin	OG/FC	6'4	350	FR	Longview, TX
74	HARRIS, Mark	OG	6'1	270	SR	Lufkin, TX
75	BARNES, Leroy	OT	6'6	350	SO	Saginaw, MI
76	SEALS, Willie	DL	6'3	347	SO	Forrest City, AR
77	BILLINGSEY, Ricky	OT	6'3	310	JR	Newport, AR
78	COOPER, Bakari	OL	6'4	310	FR	St. Louis, MO
79	HOLMES, Lanier	OL	6'6	330	SO	Chicago, IL
80	THROWER, Galdric	WR	5'10	200	FR	Marvel, AR
81	HENDERSON, Demetric	TE	6'3	230	FR	Eudora, AR
84	CLEVELAND, Terrance	WR	6'1	228	FR	West Helena, AR
85	LYONS, Kelson	WR	6'4	198	JR	Little Rock, AR
86	WILLIAMS, Kerrick	WR	6'0	185	JR	Mansfield, LA
87	HARTSFIELD, Kyle	DE	6'2	240	FR	Memphis, TN
88	BRENSON, Antwan	TE	6'3	230	JR	Mound Bayou, MS
89	JOHNSON, Adelas	WR	5'11	165	SO	Little Rock, AR
90	AKINS, Lorenzo	DE	6'2	230	JR	Little Rock, AR
91	FRANKLIN, Keesvin	DE	6'2	240	JR	Cleveland, MS
92	HARRIS, Taylor	DL	6'5	240	FR	Atlanta, GA
93	PEPPERS, James	DE	6'3	240	SR	Hot Springs, AR
94	GREEN, Roderick	DL	6'6	265	FR	El Dorado, AR
95	TROUTMAN, Maurice	DE	6'1	230	FR	Long Beach, CA
96	HARRIS, Lonnie	DE	6'2	260	JR	Shelby, MS
97	LACEFIELD, Tiant	DL	6'4	250	SO	Indianapolis, IN
98	BOLDEN, Darwin	DT	6'3	262	SR	Houston, TX
99	YATES, Jan	DL	6'5	310	SO	East St. Louis, IL



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Going The Extra Mile

DaimlerChrysler Community Involvement

If the business community gave out an Oscar-like award to companies that recognize achievements among African-Americans, leading automaker DaimlerChrysler would walk away with a trophy every year.

The Chrysler, Jeep, and Dodge brands of the DaimlerChrysler Corporation support many national, regional and local programs that celebrate African-American culture, and that encourages education and public service in the African-American community. Among them, college scholarships, a website targeted toward African-American women, art and screenwriting contests, and a free reference book for African-American students looking for funds to continue their education.

In fact, Daimler Chrysler is a major supporter of programs that promote education. For the past two years, the DaimlerChrysler Fund has donated \$156,000 to the Tom Joyner Foundation, which provides money directly to Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs). Each month, the Foundation selects a specific HBCU as the benefactor, and the money is used to fund scholarships to help college students complete their education.

Through its partnership with the Tom Joyner Foundation, DaimlerChrysler has been able to help more than 200 students at Historically Black Colleges and Universities continue or complete their education.

The DaimlerChrysler Foundation continues to support the Woodholme Foundation and its Second Chance Award—a one-of-a-kind program designed to give at-risk students a second chance at a college education. Each year, the Foundation awards six

students from the Washington, D.C., Maryland and Delaware region with below-average grades full college-tuition scholarships to pursue a degree at Delaware State University.

Consider the case of Biah Kuhn, a child who hid in a closet and watched as every member of her family was murdered during unrest at Liberia. After being found in a refuge camp, she was transported to the United States. That devastating experience made it understandably difficult for her to adjust in a new country. As a result, her school grades suffered and, for a time, it appeared her chance at a college-level education was dashed. Biah Kuhn was given a second chance, however, as a result of the DaimlerChrysler Foundation's sponsorship of the Woodholme Foundation. Today she is a student at Delaware State University.

"At DaimlerChrysler Corporation, we are serious about exercising our corporate responsibility," said Frank Fountain, Senior Vice President, Government Affairs for DaimlerChrysler. "For us, that means making the world a better place to sell our products by helping to meet the social and economic needs of people. Education is at the top of our agenda."

Since its inception six years ago, the Woodholme Foundation, with the support of DaimlerChrysler, has helped 21 disadvantaged students receive a college education.

DaimlerChrysler Corporation is a major contributor to Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, supporting the sorority's biannual conventions and leadership conferences. In 1999, DaimlerChrysler donated \$125,000 to support the organization's ON TRACK program. ON TRACK is an acronym for Organizing, Nurturing, Team building, Respecting, Achieving, Character building and Knowledge. The goal of the program is to mentor 20,000 at-risk children between the ages of 8 and 12 to enter middle school better prepared academically, socially and physically. In its first year, ON TRACK reached nearly 6,000 children nationwide through the various AKA chapters.

In addition to its support of these education-based programs, DaimlerChrysler publishes "Where's The Money?"—an extensive guide to scholarships, loans and grants available to African-American students. "Where's The Money?" is loaded with information on economic assistance for undergraduate and post-graduate students.

"While researching 'Where's The Money?' we found that there's a wide range of financial aid programs available specifically for African-American students," said

DaimlerChrysler at the Image Awards. Seated: Desiree Cooper, Detroit Free Press; Nancy Lane, NAACP Image Award Vice Chairman; Debra Nelson, Senior manager, DaimlerChrysler Public Relations; Clayola Brown, NAACP Image Award Vice Chairman; and James Sutton, DaimlerChrysler. Standing: Roy Levy Williams, DaimlerChrysler & NAACP National Board Member; Charles Whitehead, NAACP President and CEO; Richard Chow-Wah, DaimlerChrysler; Suzanne de Passe, NAACP Image Award Executive Producer and Julie Chow-Wah.



Deserves An "Oscar" For Public Service

Janice Tarachowski, Senior Manager, Corporate and Diversity Marketing for the Chrysler Group. "Whether it's a high school student planning for college, a current college student or an interested parent, guardian, teacher, counselor or administrator, this easy-to-use guide is designed to lead students to the sources that are best able to help them."

Students can research financial aid earmarked for a particular field of study, including accounting, arts and literature, medicine, religion and others. "Where's The Money?" also offers tips on how to find and secure internships. This information is also available online at www.africanamericanscholarship.com.

Through its brands, DaimlerChrysler sponsors the annual Motion Through Art Competition. Artists are invited to create artwork showcasing positive African-American vignettes developed around a Chrysler, Jeep, or Dodge vehicle. For the past three years, the contest has featured the Chrysler 300M, the Chrysler PT Cruiser and the newest addition to the Jeep family, the all-new 2002 Jeep Liberty.

The winner of the Motion through art competition receives \$8,000. Second place is awarded \$6,000, and the third-place winner receives \$4,000. Winners also receive an all-expenses-paid trip to Detroit for a reception honoring the artists and the artwork. In addition, their artwork and the work of nine other finalists are featured in a commemorative wall calendar which is distributed nationwide.

Another competition, The DaimlerChrysler Dreambuilder Celebration, presents an opportunity for aspiring playwrights and screenwriters to compete to have their work produced into a made-for-television movie. The movie, which is produced using a multicultural cast and crew, airs during prime time in select cities. In addition, the winner receives \$2,500 and the Scribe Award statue.

The Dreambuilder Celebration also offers mentorships, local auditions, theatrical performances and other educational and career opportunities for African-American students and broadcast hopefuls.

"We sponsor this program because it creates a pipeline to assist African-American writers, directors and producers in finding opportunities in the broadcast and entertainment industries, both in front of and behind the camera," Tarachowski said.

To date, The Dreambuilder Celebration has helped to train 47 broadcast production interns who have worked on three movies. Twenty-six of the interns have moved on to assignments in other productions.

Last December, DaimlerChrysler formed an exclusive partnership with NiaOnline, the nation's first comprehensive website for African-American women. As the sole automotive sponsor of the site, DaimlerChrysler will have an opportunity to broaden its exposure to one of the nation's most economically viable consumer groups.

Recognizing that African-American women influence over \$400 billion in spending annually, NiaOnline will provide business solutions to DaimlerChrysler and other companies that seek greater efficiency in reaching these consumers.

"Through our partnership with NiaOnline, we will be able to initiate an online dialogue with a very influential market segment," said Tarachowski. "Additionally, it allows DaimlerChrysler the use of technology to demonstrate our support for the African-American community through programs such as Fit For A Kid, a national child safety seat inspection program and the Woodholme Foundation scholarship program for at-risk high school students."

DaimlerChrysler also supports several high-profile events such as the annual Essence Awards and the NAACP Image Awards. For the past seven years, the Corporation has supported the Essence Awards, and DaimlerChrysler returned for a second consecutive year as Co-title sponsor of the annual NAACP Image Awards.

These programs only skim the surface of DaimlerChrysler's support and corporate commitment to the African-American community. For more information about DaimlerChrysler, its products and its programs, visit the corporate website at <http://www.daimlerchrysler.com>. □

DaimlerChrysler 2001 Chrysler PT Cruiser Motion Through Art winners: (Left to right) James Griffin, Stone Mountain, Georgia (second place winner); Janice Tarachowski, Senior Manager, Diversity and Special Projects, DaimlerChrysler; Charles Hudson, Director, Diversity Marketing and Special Projects, DaimlerChrysler; Dorothy Brooks Johnson, Landover Maryland (third place winner); Alan Hicks Matteson Illinois (first place winner); and D.L. Street, Matteson, Illinois (tied for third place).



Two More Greats From Black College Ranks

Doug Williams And Coach Arnett Mumford

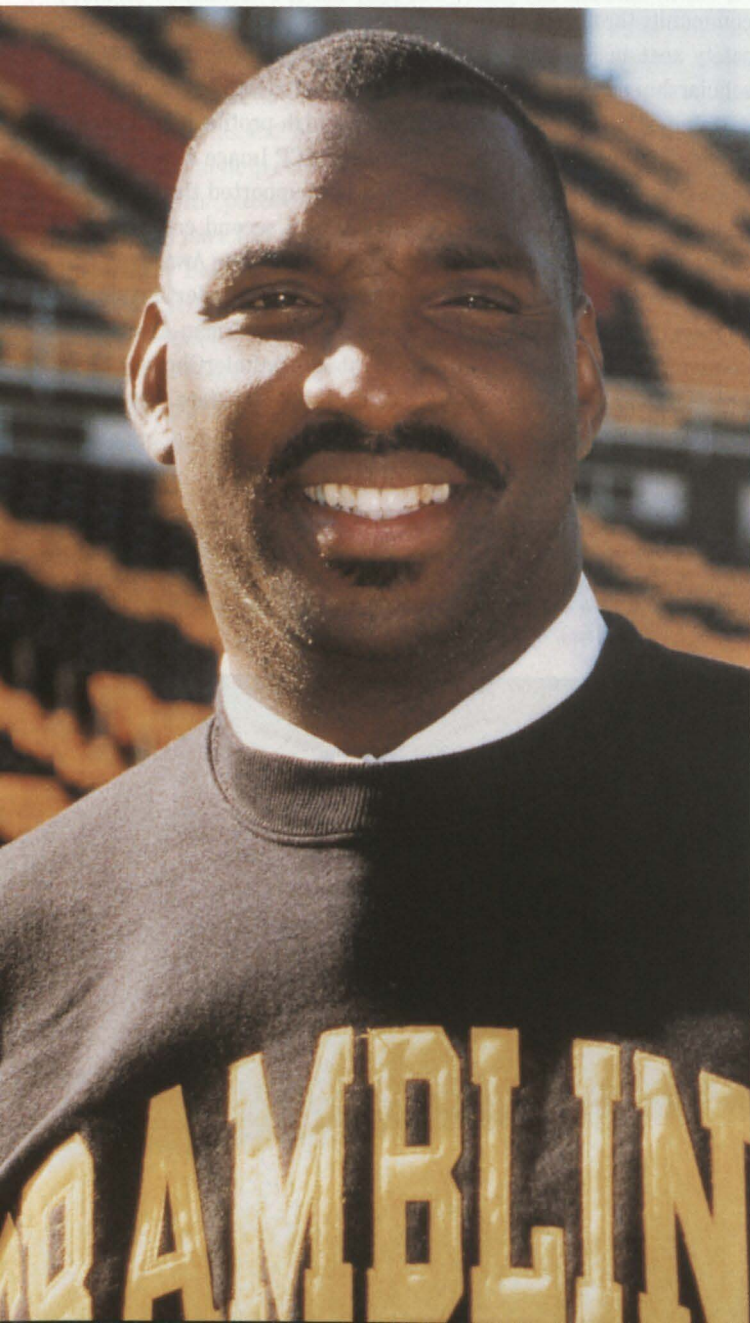
Is there any doubt that Doug Williams, the great quarterback who played for Eddie Robinson at Grambling State University, was worthy to induction into the College Football Hall of Fame?

Not likely.

But, prior to 1996 only the football players who earned All-America status and played at the Division I-A level were eligible for induction into the College Football Hall of Fame.

The rules for eligibility into the college Football Hall of Fame changed in 1996 when the board of directors of the National Football Foundation voted to admit players from NCAA Divisions I-AA, II and III and the NAIA into the Hall of Fame.

Doug Williams, great Grambling quarterback who was Super Bowl Most Valuable player in 1987 game, is pictured below wearing his coaching togs after his return to Grambling as the head coach.



Chairman of the committee that developed the overall plan to make so-called smaller college players eligible for induction into the College Football Hall of Fame was Jack Lengyel, athletic director at the U.S. Naval Academy and a member of the National Football Foundation board of directors.

At the time the first Divisional Players were inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1966, Lengyel said, "This is something we wanted to correct. The NFF board felt it was essential that induction into the College Football Hall of Fame be open to all levels of collegiate competition, not something that was limited to players who performed for so-called major college football programs."

Among those elated by the National Football Foundation alteration of the eligibility rules was Eddie Robinson, the legendary coach at Grambling State University for more than 55 years. At the time of the eligibility rule change in 1966, Robinson, the winningest coach in the history of college football, said, "The National Football Foundation has always done a tremendous job on behalf of college football over the years, but this decision to induct players from the Division I-AA, II, III and NAIA ranks has had on me in my 55 years of coaching college football the greatest impact on the game."

Robinson's feelings at the time were understandable. Over the tenure of his remarkable career as head coach at Grambling he turned out great teams. And some all-time great players at the collegiate level.

When in 1966 the National Football Foundation inducted its first class of Divisional players, among the first of the three players inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame was Grambling's Buck Buchanan, a 6-7, 287-pound tackle who was the first draft choice of the National Football League's Kansas City Chiefs. Buchanan went on to play 13 seasons in the NFL and was a key factor in the Chiefs winning the NFL's Super Bowl IV. Buchanan was inducted into the NFL's Hall of Fame in 1990. Eddie Robinson was there to see Buchanan inducted.

This year, Eddie Robinson has another reason to be proud as his quarterback from 1974 through 1977, Doug Williams, was selected to enter the College Football Hall of Fame.

After an outstanding four-year career at Grambling where he steered the Tigers to a 35-5 record, Doug Williams went on to the NFL with the Washington Redskins.

He was the first African-American quarterback to play in the NFL's Super Bowl. He more than played. He was the star. Williams led the Redskins to a lopsided, 42-10, victory over the Denver Broncos. Williams tossed four touchdown passes in the first quarter of that Super Bowl game, a record that still stands. For that superlative performance, Williams was voted the 1987 Super Bowl's Most Valuable Player.

It seemed inevitable that Doug Williams, one of Grambling's greatest players, would return to his alma-mater to replace his old coach, Eddie Robinson, who, after the 1997 season retired as the winningest coach in the history of college football.

After being accustomed to winning football for a half century, Grambling's won-lost record declined. In came Doug Williams at

Honored With Induction Into Hall of Fame

replace the legendary Robinson. Said Williams at the time he was named to replace Robinson, "It was always a dream of mine to return to Grambling. I know, of course, the situation presented its own pressure. One does not think about replacing Eddie Robinson. You make up your mind to do your own thing."

Williams did his own thing. After his first season in 1998, Grambling finished with a 5-6 record. It was not earth shattering, but by the year 2000 season, Williams had put in place his own football program, good enough to bounce back to what is more customary at Grambling, a 10-2 record, a conference championship, and a second place finish in the SBN sports Black College football poll for the National Black College championship.

Eddie Robinson, of course, has already been inducted into the National Football Foundation College Football Hall of Fame as a coach, but he is also happy to see one of his Black College coaching compatriots, Arnett W. Mumford, as a year 2001 inductee into the Hall of Fame.

Mumford, known to his friends as Ace, was among the truly great pioneer coaches in Black College football. He started his coaching career at Jarvis Christian in 1924. He also coached at Bishop College in Texas before moving on to Texas College in Tyler, TX and it was there his 1935 team won the National Black College football championship.

Then, at the start of the 1936 season, Mumford was lured to Southern University in Baton Rouge. He coached the Southern University Jaguars from 1935 through 1942, when his career was interrupted during World War II. By 1944 he was back as head coach at Southern and it started a Golden Era of Football in Baton Rouge.

In a truly remarkable run, Mumford coached Southern University to five SBN National Black College championships in 1948, 1949, 1950, 1954 and 1960. At Southern he won 11 conference championships, had one undefeated streak of 38 games that spanned 1948-50 and he produced 35 All-America players. His record at Southern was 169-57-14. Overall, his collegiate record 233-85-23 and six national championships.

Mumford passed away in 1962, but left a legacy of championship football that will stand for all time.

Mumford was the fifth coach of a historically Black College football team to be inducted into the National Football Foundation College Football Hall of Fame. The first to be inducted was Alonzo (Jake) Gaither of Florida A&M University in 1975. Today's SBN National Black College national championship trophy is named in Gaither's honor.

The second coach of a historically Black College school to be inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame was Earl Banks, the great coach at Morgan State University. Banks was inducted in 1992. The third was Grambling's Eddie Robinson who was inducted in 1997 and in 1999 the fourth was Billy Nicks who coached Prairie View A&M to five Black College national championships in the 1950s and 1960s.

Since the National Football Foundation changed rules for induction into the College Football Hall of Fame to include players

from the so-called smaller colleges, inductees into the Hall of Fame included in that first class of 1996 Walter Payton of Jackson State, Buck Buchanan of Grambling and Tyrone McGriff of Florida A&M.

The following year, 1997, Gary Johnson of Grambling was inducted, followed by Donnie Shell of South Carolina State in 1998; Willie Galimore of Florida A&M in 1999; and Willie Lanier of Morgan State University and Paul Younger of Grambling in 2000.

Said Bob Casciola, president of the National Football Foundation, "I think it was an important step forward for college football when in 1996 the NFF board of directors voted to open our Hall of Fame to all levels of the game. Since that first class of Divisional players was inducted in 1966, we have seen a total of 42 players and 17 coaches be enshrined in the Hall of Fame."

Casciola, whose college coaching career included stints at Dartmouth, University of Connecticut and Princeton, added, "The Hall of Fame is richer because players at all levels are now eligible for nomination. And certainly the historically Black Colleges of America have been in the forefront. Players such as Buck Buchanan, Walter Payton, Tyrone McGriff, Gary Johnson, Donnie Shell, Willie Galimore, Paul Younger, Willie Lanier and now Doug Williams have enriched the Hall of Fame and the history of our game. As a former college coach, I am especially pleased that the outstanding careers of great coaches such as Jake Gaither, Earl Banks, Eddie Robinson, Billy Nicks and Arnett Mumford have been recognized by induction into the Hall of Fame." □

Arnett Mumford, who coached Southern University to five Black College national championships, and a sixth national title while coaching Texas College, this year became the fifth Black College coach to enter the Football Hall of Fame.



A Major League Assist

Black College Players Have Made Big-Time

(Editor's Note: This feature story is not intended as a complete digest of all the Black College players who made it to the Major League level. Much of the history and data is not available. However, the players mentioned herein demonstrate the profound impact Black College players have made to professional baseball. We offer a special thanks to Bret Moore, the publisher of Black Voices Quarterly, a magazine with national circulation. Mr. Moore is himself a graduate of Florida A&M University and supplied this feature article with most of the names. Another big assist was given by Glen Harris, a Howard graduate who is now a sportscaster with NewsChannel 8 in Washington, DC.)

All Major League baseball teams employ scouts to roam the world looking for young baseball talent. Baseball scouts are a breed unto themselves, men who are paid to assess talent, each scout hoping to find the next Willie Mays or Mickey Mantle.

Give a baseball scout a tip such as "Hey, check out this kid who pitches for Carnarsie High School in Jersey" and you can rest assured the scout will be on the next plane to the East Coast. Or the tip may lead him to California or Louisiana or the Dominican Republic.

Over the years, one of the fertile fields for scouts has been the campuses of the historically Black Colleges of America. Young men who played baseball at the Black College level have delivered more than their fair share of talent to Major League Baseball. And one of the greatest finds may have been Lou Brock who played for Southern University in Baton Rouge.

Southern University's Lou Brock...off and running



Lou Brock came off the Southern University campus to crash the Major Leagues in a big way. In fact, Brock, an outfielder who had a 16-year career with the Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals, made it all the way to baseball's Hall of Fame.

Not every player who got his start playing for a Black College team turned out to be a big league superstar, but Lou Brock sure did.

Brock epitomizes the contribution Black College players have made to Major League Baseball. The gamut ranges from stars such as Brock, Vince Coleman, Al Bumbry, Cleon Jones, Hal McRae, Tommie Agee, Andre Dawson, Ralph Garr, Marquis Grissom, and Donn Clendenon to guys who were fine players who made it to the big-time for only one or two years or "a cup of coffee," but who were talented enough to say they made it.

As a Hall of Famer, Brock was the best, not only of the talent pool spawned by the Black Colleges, but among all players in Major League Baseball history.

He finished his 16-year career as the No. 2 base stealer of all-time with 938. With his speed and alertness, he redefined base stealing. His first full season with the St. Louis Cardinals he was turned loose. That was 1966. He stole 74 bases. Brock followed that larceny with successive years of 52, 62, 53, 51, 64, 63, 70, and in 1974 he stole 118 bases.

Not only did he have the speed, he also had power as he hit 149 home runs, 486 doubles and 141 triples. He had 761 base on balls, a slugging percentage over 16 years of .410 and a lifetime batting average of .293.

Perhaps the greatest contribution that Black College players made to one team was in 1969 when the New York Mets surprised the baseball world by winning the World Series. It was an accomplishment so surprising that the team earned the famous nickname, the Amazing Mets.

That deliverance to baseball ultimate championship would not have occurred had not fate and trades brought to the Mets a trio that included Cleon Jones, who played at both Grambling and Alabama A&M; Tommie Agee, who played his college ball at Grambling; and Donn Clendenon, who played at Morehouse College.

The Mets, of course, had a solid pitching staff whose ace was the great Tom Seaver. But, the fact is, the New Yorkers were a long-shot to do anything meaningful in 1969.

After eight seasons with the Pittsburgh Pirates, Morehouse's Donn Clendenon was traded to the Montreal Expos, but in mid-season of 1969 he was traded to the Mets, one piece of the puzzle that enabled the Mets to challenge for the World Series.

In only 110 games with the Mets, Clendenon hit 12 home runs and, equally important, knocked in 51 runs. It was a spark the Mets needed. Clendenon was a proven RBI guy. In 1996 with Pittsburgh he socked 28 home runs and drove in 98 runs.

Grambling's Tommie Agee also came up with a career year in that Miracle 1969 season when he batted .271, stroked 26 home runs, 23 doubles and drove in 76 runs.

The third piece of the equation that produced a World Series championship was Cleon Jones, who played for both Grambling and Alabama A&M.

By the 1969 World Series championship year, Cleon had been with the Mets for the five previous seasons and he had had a good, but not spectacular career—except with the Amazing Mets of 1969. That season Jones went on a hitting tear that produced his all-time high batting average of .340. He scored 92 runs, had 164 hits, including 25 doubles and 12 homers, 75 RBI, a hefty .482 slugging percentage and 16 stolen bases.

Contributions To Major League Baseball

Then, of course, Major League Baseball had another speedster on the base paths. Vince Coleman, who played at Florida A&M was signed by the St. Louis Cardinals. Coleman went on to a 13-year career, including six with the Cards and three with the New York Mets.

In 13 years he hit only 28 home runs, but it did not matter. He could fly. Coleman stole 752 bases. As a lead-off hitter, he drew 477 walks. He played in three post-season series and was twice named to the All-Star team.

For longevity, very few major players outlasted Andre Dawson, a product of Florida A&M. Dawson played 21 seasons with Montreal, Chicago Cubs, Boston Red Sox and the Florida Marlins. He played in 2,627 games, posted a lifetime batting average of .279, and hit .300 or better five times, bashed 20 or more home runs a year for 13 seasons and for 10 of his years in the majors he knocked in 80 or more runs. Dawson played in eight All-Star games. His 21-year career included 503 doubles, 94 triples, 438 home runs and 1,591 runs batted in.

The development of players such as Brock, Dawson, Jones, Agee, Clendenon, and Coleman that made it to the majors can trace its roots to their college coaches.

One of those great Black College coaches is Roger Cadore, head baseball coach at Southern University, a coach who sent more than his share of players to the big time. Said Candor, "Unfortunately, baseball has become a game of the haves. Many college teams can offer scholarships to play baseball. They have a big advantage. Black parents do not have the financial wherewithal to send their kids to Black College without the benefits of scholarship assistance. Black kids, especially from inner-city schools, are not afforded the advantage of honing their skills at summer camps. Consequently, black kids develop later."

Despite the lack of funds, the historically Black Colleges continue to witness their young baseball players make it to the top level of professional baseball. Al Bumbry, a product of Virginia State University, is a classic example. Bumbry went from Virginia State to a 13-year career with the Baltimore Orioles (12 years) and one with the San Diego Padres. He was an All-star in 1980 and made it twice to the World Series.

Bumbry had a lifetime batting average of .281, posted 1,442 hits, 220 doubles, 254 stolen bases and 402 runs batted in.

Was there ever a more colorful nickname in major league baseball than Dennis (Oil Can) Boyd who pitched at Jackson State and then went on to a 10-year career in the major, eight of them with the Boston Red Sox?

In 1985 with the Red Sox Boyd pitched his way to a good 15-13 record. The next year he pitched a hefty 214 innings while going 16-10. He was good. He was colorful and he added an excitement to the game.

In days past, Prairie View A&M University sent Steve Henderson and pitcher Charles Hudson to baseball's top level. Henderson, an outfielder, spent 12 years in the big show with the New York Mets, Chicago Cubs, Seattle Mariners, Oakland Athletics and Houston. He registered a career 976 hits, 428 runs batted in and twice hit better than .300.

His fellow compatriot, Charles Hudson, was good enough to make it with the Phillies, Yankees and Tigers for seven years. Hudson's best year was with the 1987 Yankees when he was 11-7 with 100 strike outs and a 3.6 earned run average.

Kansas City Royals baseball fans will long remember Hal McRae who spent 15 seasons as one of their heroes. He also played four years with the Cincinnati Reds, a remarkable 19-year career. McRae, who played his college baseball at Florida A&M University, was one of baseball's mainstays, a guy who seemed to outlive the game.

Over his 19-year career he registered 2,091 hits, 484 doubles, 191 home runs, 1,097 runs batted in and finished with a very good .290 lifetime batting average. He was a three-time All-Star and played in nine post-season competitions. In 1982 he hit .308, smashed 27 homers and knocked in 133 runs.

Many who aspired to make it to the big time would have happily settled for the career posted by Marvin Freeman of Jackson State.

Freeman stayed in the big leagues for 10 years, pitching for Philadelphia, Atlanta, Colorado and the Chicago White Sox. His best season was in 1994 when he posted a 10-2 record with 67 strike outs. He had a lifetime 4.6 earned run average.

North Carolina A&T's Al Holland was right up there with them. Holland had a very solid 10-year career with Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Philadelphia and the New York Yankees. He had two fine back-to-back seasons with the Phillies in 1983 and 1984 when he notched 25 and 29 saves. He had a 2.98 earned run average.

Tuskegee's Ken Howell was another pitcher who made it to the top. Howell had seven seasons in the bigs. His best season was with Philadelphia in 1989 when he was 12-12, pitched 204 innings and struck out 164.

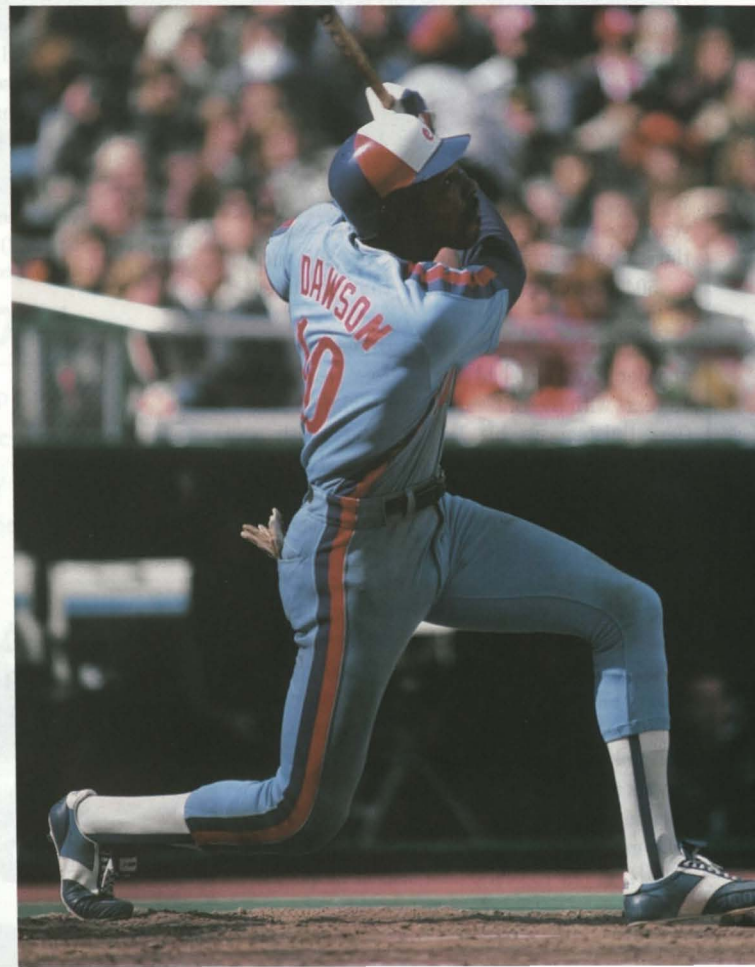
It seemed that when Grambling's Joe Black signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1952 he might be one of the best pitchers to come from a historically Black College. Black had a remarkable debut when he smoked his way to a 15-4 record with a skimpy 2.15 earned run average.

Unfortunately, injuries put a damper on his promising career. He also played with the Cubs, Reds and Senators, but he was finished after only six seasons.

Howard University sent outfielder Milt Thompson to the majors and they sent a good one. Thompson played for 13 years with Atlanta, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Houston, Los Angeles and Colorado. He had 1,029 life-time hits

Continued to page A-16

Andre Dawson of Florida A&M...21 years in the big show



Many Made It To Baseball's Elite Level

and 357 RBIs. Thompson hit .300 or better four times.

South Carolina State University dropped baseball after the 1974 season, a sad event for the Bulldogs, but the school sure bowed out with a great gift to Major League Baseball. Months after South Carolina State played its last game, its two stars of the 1974 team, Gene Richard and Willie Aikens, were selected at the top in the 1975 free agent draft.

Richards was San Diego's No. 1 pick and Aikens was the No. 2 pick of the California Angels. Richards went on to a seven-year career, six with San Diego, one with San Francisco. He had his best season in 1978 when he batted .308. He had 1,028 lifetime hits and also stole 247 bases.

Aikens, a first baseman, outdid his old South Carolina State teammate. Aikens played for 12 years with the Angels, Kansas City and Toronto. His best season occurred in 1983 when he batted .302 for the Royals, walloped 23 home runs, 23 doubles, drove in 72 runs and had a slugging percentage of .539.

In addition to Tommie Agee and Cleon Jones, Grambling has always been near the top in sending players to the majors. And one of the best was outfielder Leon Wagner. He played 12 years with the Giants, Cardinals, Angels, Indians and the White Sox. He played in two All-Star games, had a career .272 batting average that included 1,202 hits, 699 RBIs and 211 homers. Wagner's best season was with the Angels in 1962 when he whacked 37 home runs and had 107 RBIs.

Grambling's Gerry Williams has had nine years in the majors and is still going. He played with the Yankees, Brewers, Braves and last year was with Tampa Bay. His best season thus far was in 1998 when he hit .305 with a .504 slugging percentage that included 10 homers.

Ralph Garr, an outfielder at Grambling was another player who had a long career. He played 13 years with the Braves, White Sox and Angels. Garr finished his big league career with a terrific .305 lifetime batting average. In 1974 with the Braves he hit .353, had 24 doubles, 17 triples, 11 homers, 54 RBIs and was named to the All-Star team.

Another Grambling product was Matt Alexander who started in 1973 with the Chicago Cubs and then played a total of nine years, including stints with Oakland and Pittsburgh.

Gary Eave, who pitched for Grambling, made it for three years with Atlanta and Seattle. In 1969 Johnny Jeter came out of Grambling to play six seasons with the Pirates, Padres, White Sox and Indians.

Lenny Webster, A Grambling catcher, has already played 12 years. Last season he played

with Montreal. His best year was with the Orioles in 1998 when he batted .285 and had 10 homers and 46 RBIs.

In between the Black College players who carved a special career in the bigs were a number of players who were darned good, but did not have that extra measure to last for many years. The fact is, however, they were still among the better baseball players, good enough to say "I made it up there, the highest of the high."

Such players included Jake Brown of Southern, who spent a season with the Giants; Gerry Davis of Howard who enjoyed two years with the Padres; Howard Farmer of Jackson State, a pitcher for one year with Montreal; Michael Farmer of Jackson State who had a year with Colorado; John Hairston of Southern, a catcher who was with the Cubs for a season; Terry Bradshaw of Norfolk State, an outfielder with St. Louis for two seasons; Terry Blocker of Tennessee State, who played for three years with the New York Mets and Atlanta Braves; Kelvin Moore of Jackson State, a three-year hitch with Oakland and Willie Royster of Howard, a year with the Orioles.

Regardless that the stay in the majors have been brief, those players ranked in a class that had talent enough to make it to the elite level.

Other Black College baseball stars did a little better, such as Roy Lee Jackson of Tuskegee, Bubba Morton of Howard, Trinidad Hubbard of Southern, Curt Ford of Jackson State, Wes Chamberlain of Jackson State, Danny Goodwin of Southern, Lee Richard of Southern and Fred Valentine of Tennessee State.

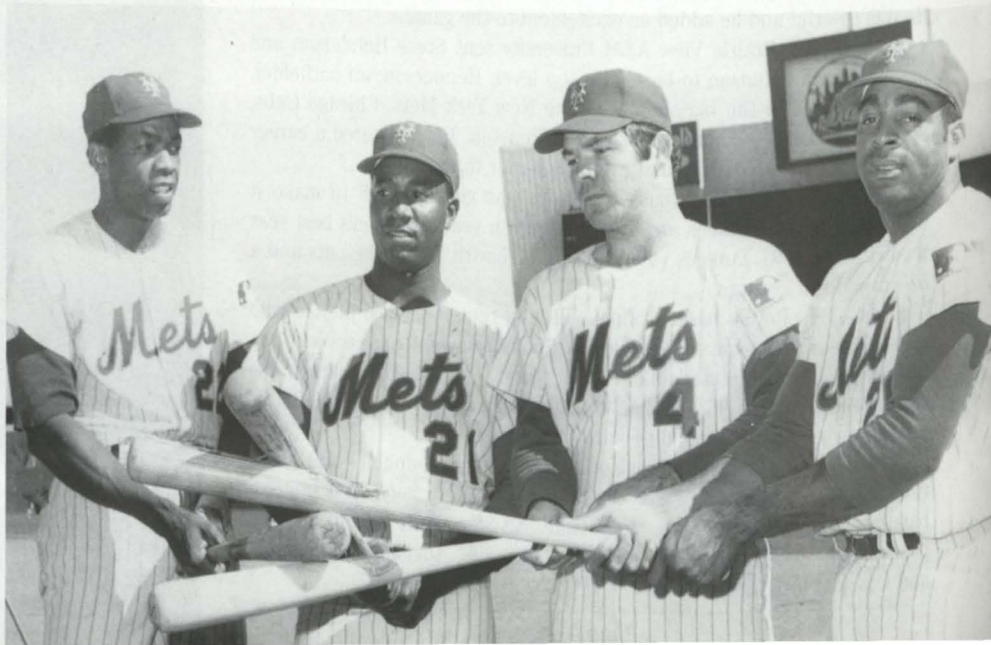
Tuskegee's Jackson played 10 years with the Mets, Toronto, San Diego and Minnesota. As a pitcher he was 8-8 in 1982 and 8-3 in 1983. Howard's Morton played for seven years with the Tigers, Brewers and Angels. Southern's Trinidad Hubbard stayed on for seven years with the Giants, Indians, Dodgers, Braves and Orioles last year. Hubbard, an outfielder, is still playing.

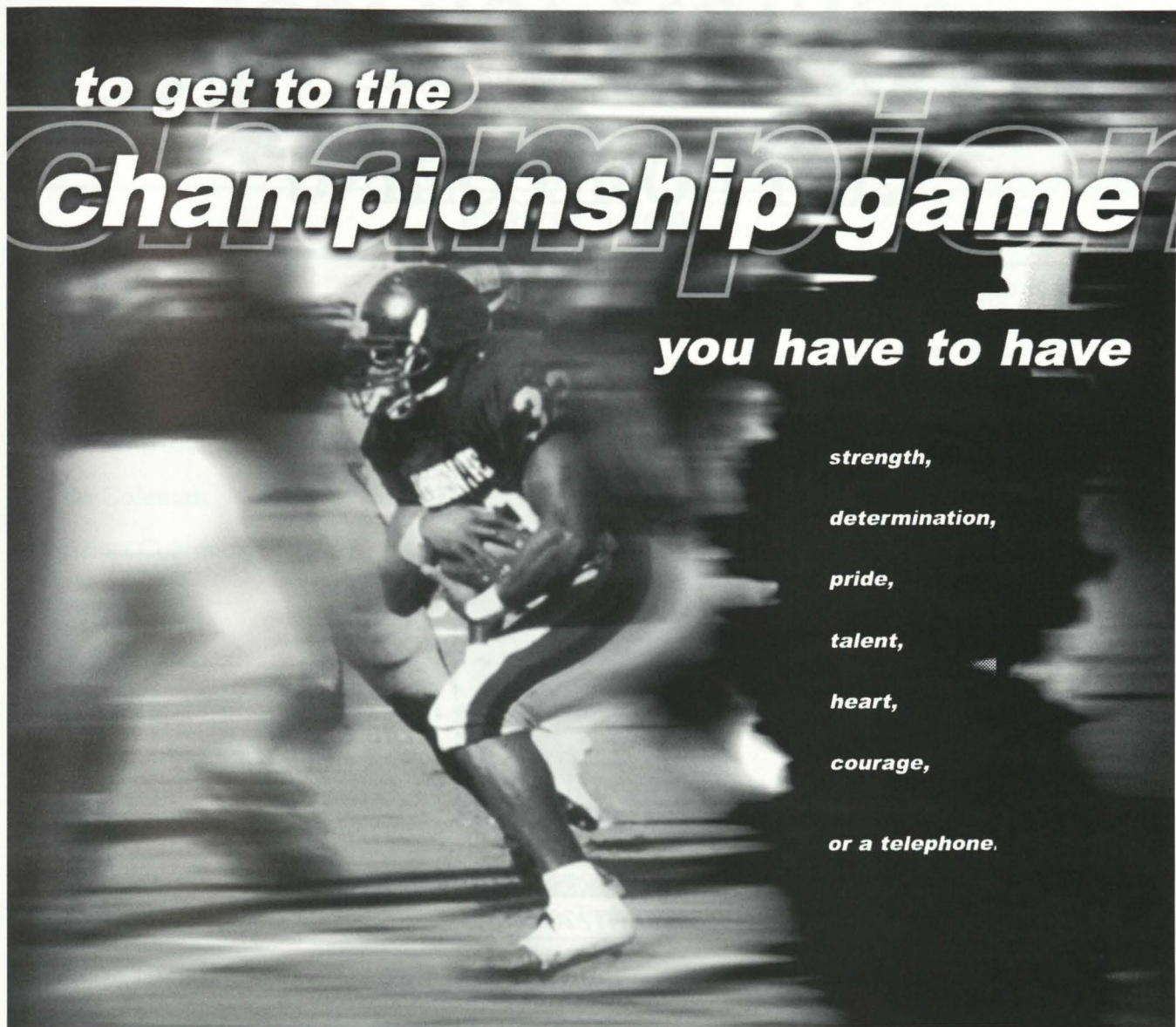
Curt Ford of Jackson State was up for six years with St. Louis and Philadelphia. Wes Chamberlain, also of Jackson State, was an outfielder for six seasons with the Phillies and the Red Sox. Danny Goodwin of Southern had seven years in the big show with the Angels, Twins and Athletics. Southern's Lee Richard played five years with the White Sox and Cardinals. Fred Valentine of Tennessee State was good enough to perform for seven years with Baltimore starting in 1959 and finishing with the Washington Senators and Baltimore Orioles in 1968.

Still active in the majors is Alan Mills who played at Tuskegee and was a first round draft choice of the Boston Red Sox. By 1990 he was under contract to the New York Yankees. After the Yankees he played seven years with Baltimore, then two with the Dodgers and last season returned to the Orioles. His best season was in 1992 with the Orioles when he posted a 10-4 record with a 2.61 ERA.

Overall, the baseball players who honed their skills at Black Colleges have made and continue to make an impressive contribution to the Major Leagues. □

The trio of Black College stars who were part of the Amazing Mets that won the 1969 World Series are seen below. They are Don Clendenon (No. 2) of Morehouse College, Cleon Jones (No. 21) of Grambling and Alabama State; and Tommie Agee (far right) who played for Grambling. They are shown with New York Mets teammate Ron Swoboda (No. 4).





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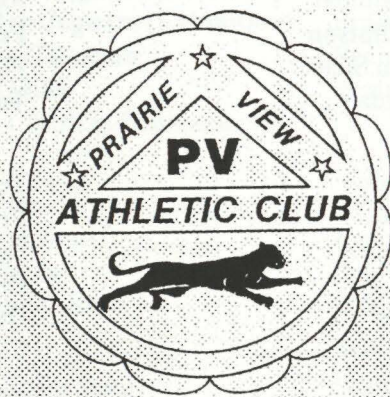
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2001-02 Men's Basketball Schedule

<u>DATE</u>	<u>OPPONENT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>TIME</u>
<i>November</i>			
Wed.-Fri.	14-16 ♦BCA Invitational	Raleigh, NC	TBA
Mon.	19 Huston-Tillotson	Prairie View, TX	7:00 pm
Sat.	24 Washington State	Pullman, WA	1:00
Wed.	28 South Florida	Tampa, FL	7:00 pm EST
<i>December</i>			
Sat.	1 Arizona State	Tempe, AZ	1:00
Tues.	4 Paul Quinn	Prairie View, TX	7:00 pm
Sat.	15 * Alcorn State	Prairie View, TX	7:30 pm
Mon.	17 * Southern	Prairie View, TX	7:30 pm
Thur.	20 Wright State	Dayton, OH	7:00 pm EST
Sat.	22 Cleveland State	Cleveland, OH	2:00 pm EST
<i>January</i>			
Sat.	12 *Grambling State	Grambling, LA	7:30 pm
Mon.	14 *Jackson State	Jackson, MS	7:30 pm
Thu.	17 Houston	Prairie View, TX	7:00 pm
Sat.	19 * Arkansas-Pine Bluff	Prairie View, TX	7:30 pm
Mon.	21 * Mississippi Valley State	Prairie View, TX	7:30 pm
Sat.	26 *Alabama A&M	Normal, AL	7:30 pm
Mon.	28 *Alabama State	Montgomery, AL	7:30 pm
<i>February</i>			
Sat.	2 * Texas Southern	Prairie View, TX	7:30 pm
Tues.	5 *Texas Southern	Houston, TX	7:30 pm
Sat.	9 * Grambling State	Prairie View, TX	7:30 pm
Mon.	11 * Jackson State	Prairie View, TX	7:30 pm
Sat.	16 *Arkansas- Pine Bluff	Pine Bluff, AR	7:30 pm
Mon.	18 *Mississippi Valley State	Itta Bena, MS	7:30 pm
Sat.	23 * Alabama A&M	Prairie View, TX	7:30 pm
Mon.	25 * Alabama State	Prairie View, TX	7:30 pm
Thu.	28 *Southern	Baton Rouge, LA	7:30 pm
<i>March</i>			
Sat.	2 *Alcorn State	Alcorn State, MS	7:30 pm
Thu.-Sat.	7-9 SWAC Tournament	TBA	TBA

*Southwestern Athletic Conference (SWAC) games. ♦Black Coaches Association Invitational Field: East Carolina, Fairleigh Dickinson, North Carolina State, Northwestern, Prairie View A&M, Rutgers and San Jose State and Virginia Commonwealth. Times listed are CST except for those specified. For more information call 936/857-2114.

PRAIRIE VIEW A&M

2001-02 Women's Basketball Schedule

<u>DATE</u>	<u>OPPONENT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>TIME</u>
<i>November</i>			
Sat.	3 Houston Rage (Exhibition)	Prairie View, TX	TBA
Thurs.	15 Houston Jaguars (Exhibition)	Prairie View, TX	TBA
Tues.	20 Huston-Tillotson	Prairie View, TX	6:00
Tues.	27 Paul Quinn	Prairie View, TX	5:00
Fri.	30-1 Texas Christian Tournament	Fort Worth, TX	TBA
<i>December</i>			
Wed.	5 Houston	Houston, TX	7:00 pm
Sat.	15 *Alcorn State	Prairie View, TX	5:30 pm
Mon.	17 *Southern	Prairie View, TX	5:30 pm
Sat.	22 Louisiana State	Baton Rouge, LA	12:00 pm
<i>January</i>			
Wed.	2 Oklahoma State	Stillwater, OK	7:00 pm
Wed.	9 Texas A&M-Corpus Christi	Corpus Christi, TX	7:00 pm
Sat.	12 *Grambling State	Grambling, LA	5:30 pm
Mon.	14 *Jackson State	Jackson, MS	5:30 pm
Sat.	19 *Arkansas-Pine Bluff	Prairie View, TX	5:30 pm
Mon.	21 *Mississippi Valley State	Prairie View, TX	5:30 pm
Sat.	26 *Alabama A&M	Normal, AL	5:30 pm
Mon.	28 *Alabama State	Montgomery, AL	5:30 pm
<i>February</i>			
Sat.	2 *Texas Southern	Prairie View, TX	5:30 pm
Tues.	5 *Texas Southern	Houston, TX	5:30 pm
Sat.	9 *Grambling State	Prairie View, TX	5:30 pm
Mon.	11 *Jackson State	Prairie View, TX	5:30 pm
Sat.	16 *Arkansas- Pine Bluff	Pine Bluff, AR	5:30 pm
Mon.	18 *Mississippi Valley State	Itta Bena, MS	5:30 pm
Sat.	23 *Alabama A&M	Prairie View, TX	5:30 pm
Mon.	25 *Alabama State	Prairie View, TX	5:30 pm
Thur.	28 *Southern	Baton Rouge, LA	5:30 pm
<i>March</i>			
Sat.	2 *Alcorn State	Alcorn State, MS	5:30 pm
Wed.-Sat.	6-9 SWAC Tournament	TBA	TBA

*Southwestern Athletic Conference (SWAC) games. Times listed are local times for host city. For more information call 936/857-2114.

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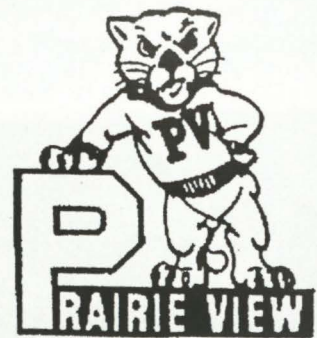
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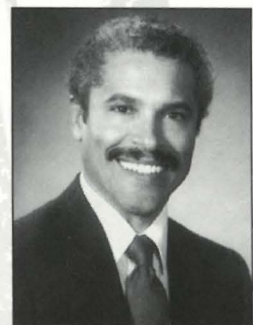


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