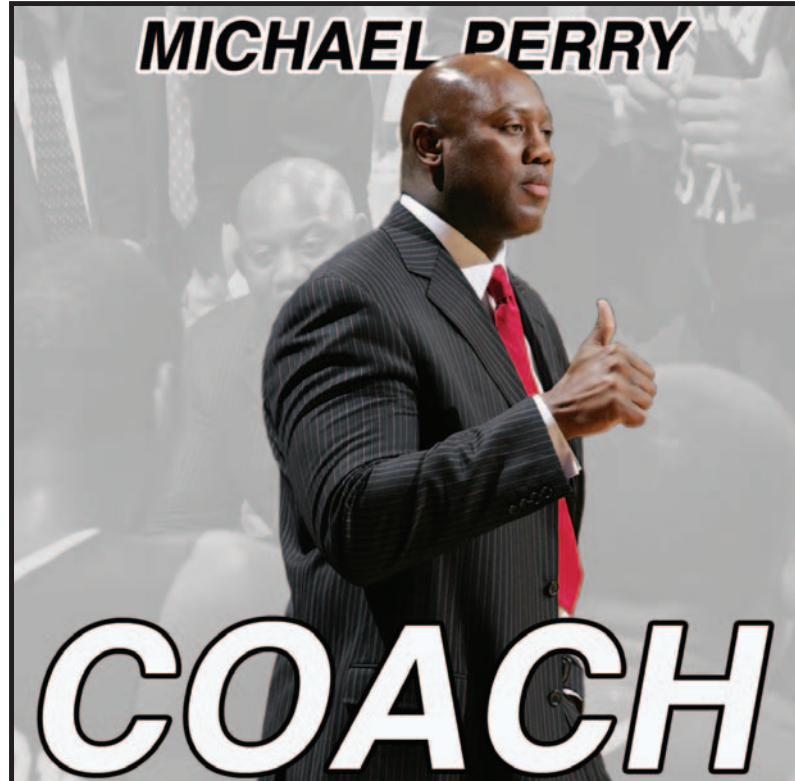


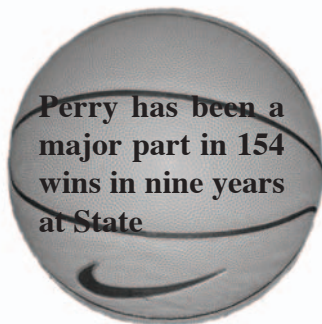
# MICHAEL PERRY



**5th Year Head Coach  
10th Year at Georgia State  
Richmond, 1981  
Honorable mention  
All-America player**

**Michael Perry** received a four-year contract extension in the spring of 2005 that provided him more years at Georgia State to keep the program growing and succeeding in the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA).

For the past nine years, Perry has proven to be a major catalyst in the growth of the basketball program that has risen to heights never seen before at Georgia State.



**In 2005-06**, the team made the transition one-year early into the CAA, a league that was No. 8 in the nation (just behind the Pac-10) and a league that had a team advance to the Final Four (George Mason). Georgia State lost to George Mason in overtime in the CAA Tournament in Richmond, nearly keeping that national news story from ever happening.

The Panthers of Perry had one of the toughest schedules in the nation, losing to 10 teams in the Top 50 and 16 teams in the Top 100 of the 334 Division I schools.

In the CAA opener, Georgia State crushed Delaware, 99-72, to make the inaugural game memorable for the home fans. State also made its debut in the CAA Tournament a happy one with a win over No. 7 seed Towson to advance to the second round versus George Mason.

In 2004-05, his Panthers finished with a run of eight wins in 11 games in January-February and a 14-14 regular season mark to earn a conference tournament spot. Coach Perry led the team to wins over NCAA tournament teams Louisiana Lafayette and UCF.

His up-tempo team was No. 10 in the nation in three-point baskets made in 2004-05. His non-conference schedule was the 17th toughest in the country with games against four teams in the top 30 and two who made the Sweet 16 in the NCAA tournament.

In 2003-04, □Perry guided the team to an impressive 20-9 finish with Top 50 rankings in four different categories. And, as most coaches have to do, Perry overcame injuries, suspensions, and problems to find solutions to win. □□□□

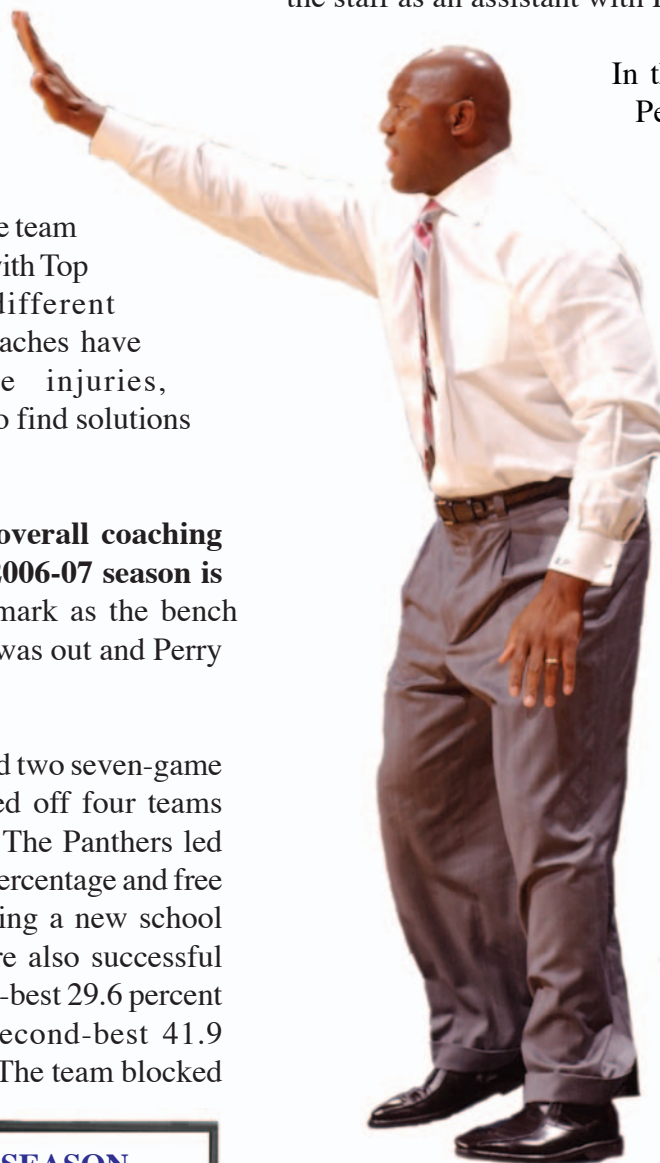
The 47-year young tutor's **overall coaching record at the start of the 2006-07 season is 51-55.** □Factor in his 6-1 mark as the bench coach when Coach Driesell was out and Perry has 57 wins.

In 2003-04, Georgia State had two seven-game winning streaks and knocked off four teams ranked in the Top 100 RPI. The Panthers led the A-Sun in both field goal percentage and free throw percentage while setting a new school record for assists. They were also successful on defense with a conference-best 29.6 percent three-point defense and second-best 41.9 percent overall FG defense. The team blocked more than 100 shots for a seventh consecutive season and had a + 2 . 3 rebound advantage on the boards. □□□□

**A 20-WIN SEASON**  
*Perry led the 2003-04 team to a 20-win season and defeated four teams in the Top 100. He was the top assistant on the 29-5 team that went to the Final 32 and the 20-win team that went to the NIT.*



Perry was **promoted from associate head coach to head coach on Jan. 3, 2003**, when “Lefty” Driesell announced his retirement. He had joined the staff as an assistant with Driesell in 1997.



In these nine years with Perry's contributions, Georgia State has won 154 games (an average 17.1 per year) with one N C A A appearance (Final 32 in 2000-01) and one postseason NIT appearance (2001-02).

The Panthers with Perry on the bench have earned three regular season conference championships and one conference tournament title. The 20-win season in 2001-02 marked the first time for back-to-back 20-win

seasons in school history and they now have three 20-win seasons in the past five years. □

After taking over the 4-6 team on Jan. 3, 2003, Perry guided the Panthers to a strong 10-9 finish with four tough overtime games. Perry led the team to an opening round conference tournament upset over North Division champion Belmont before bowing out to eventual NCAA-bound Troy State in a thriller to the closing minutes. □Wins in 2003-04 came over 20-win teams like UCF (NCAA bound), Troy State (NIT bound) and Belmont (NIT

*Perry has been with three regular season league championship teams at State and one tournament champion. He was an assistant on three NCAA tournament teams at Richmond, advancing to the Sweet 16 in 1988.*



bound) as well as wins over Auburn, Tulsa and South Alabama.

The team hit a school record 21 three-point baskets in a 2001-02 game that ranked as the ninth most in NCAA history for a single game.

### **Coach Perry at Georgia State**

In March 1997, Perry was at the Final Four in Indianapolis, in a hotel room with then Georgia head coach Tubby Smith and some other Richmond-area



friends watching TV when he saw that “Lefty” Driesell had just taken the job at Georgia State. Perry got word that “Lefty” Driesell was looking to talk with him and they met the next day in the hotel lobby and went and had a sit-down interview. Driesell asked Perry to fly back to Atlanta after the Final Four and meet the other folks at Georgia State.

Perry then became an inaugural member of Driesell’s first staff at Georgia State for the 1997-98 season. Driesell had been fully aware of Perry’s recruiting and coaching skills after their battles in the CAA. Driesell’s James Madison teams and assistant coach Perry’s Richmond squads were constant challengers for first place and postseason bids in that conference from 1994-97.□□□□



By 2000-01, Perry had become the top assistant on the staff and played a lead role on the record-setting NCAA 29-5 Panther team.□The well-prepared Perry stepped up to coach from the bench for six games while Driesell stayed home from road trips following mid-season neck surgery.□The team posted a 5-1 record and won the Hawaii Nike Festival over two eventual NCAA tournament teams.

The 29-win team in 2000-01 posted the third most wins in the nation (behind Duke and Stanford) due in large part to Perry’s contributions. As a reward for his success, Perry was named Associate Head Coach in the summer of 2002.□□



championships. Two of Robbins' prize pupils are current NBA rebound leader Ben Wallace and 18-year NBA vet Charles Oakley.□□□

In 1986, Perry moved on to his alma mater, the University of Richmond, where he was the restricted earnings coach for veteran Dick Tarrant. Tarrant won 239 games in 12 seasons at Richmond with nine post-season berths.

The Spiders gained national recognition when they became the first No. 15 seed to beat a No. 2 seed (Syracuse) in the 1991 NCAA Tournament. They also beat Georgia Tech in that run to the Sweet Sixteen.□ In 1988, as a No. 13 seed, the Spiders beat No. 4 seed Indiana.□ Perry became a full-time assistant with UR, then under Coach Bill Dooley, in 1994. For the next three years, Perry took on the challenges of recruiting, conditioning, scheduling, as well as putting together game plan strategy.

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#### Camps and Acquaintances:

Working at summer camps while in college is where Michael Perry says he first considered a career as a coach.□ Watching the fruits of your labors with young, enthusiastic kids who wanted to succeed seemed like a worthwhile career challenge, the younger Perry thought.

Perry worked many summer camps, including the prestigious Five-Star Camp in Pittsburgh and "Lefty" Driesell's camp at a bunch of other hungry Tubby Smith (assistant at Purnell (assistant at ODU (assistant at Wake Forest (assistant at VMI, 1976-Dame), and Mike Sutton on Tubby's staff later). All jobs and are still head Kentucky; Odom-South Purnell-Clemson; Sutton-especially remembers back to Richmond Smith and Sutton.□□□

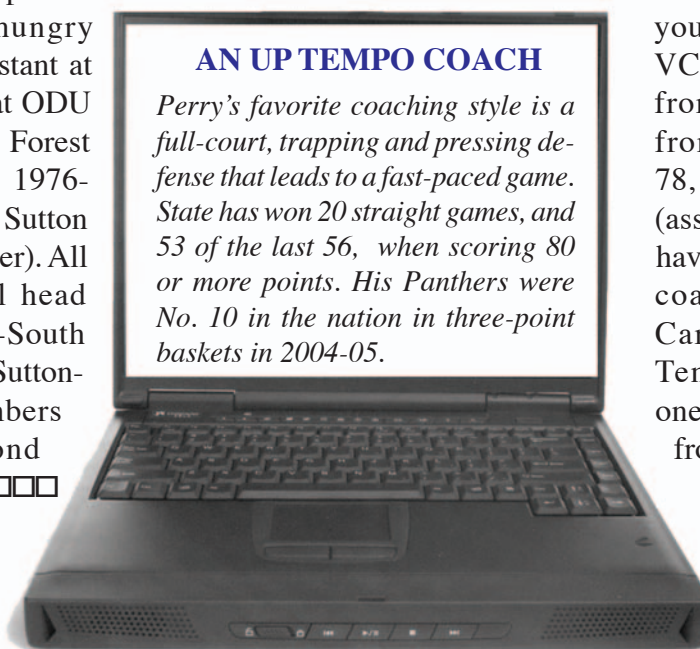
□ Perry has Oakley Camp in Richmond.



*Perry's first major influence in basketball was his high school coach, Dave Robbins, who has gone on to Virginia Union and won three national titles. Perry's first college coaching job was at Virginia Union in 1985-86.*

#### AN UP TEMPO COACH

*Perry's favorite coaching style is a full-court, trapping and pressing defense that leads to a fast-paced game. State has won 20 straight games, and 53 of the last 56, when scoring 80 or more points. His Panthers were No. 10 in the nation in three-point baskets in 2004-05.*



Maryland, and remembers a young assistant coaches like VCU from 1979-86), Oliver from 1978-85), Dave Odom from 1977-79), Pete Gillen 78, then Villanova and Notre (assistant at VCU in 1981 and have gone on to head coaching coaches this year (Smith-Carolina ; Gillen-Virginia, Tennessee Tech). Perry one enjoyable summer riding from a Pittsburgh camp with

worked the Charles for underprivileged kids He would go to the

corporate sector of the area to raise funds for the camp that Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippin and other NBA stars would attend. Oakley went to Virginia Union from 1981-85 and worked out with the older Perry. Perry had just graduated at Richmond when Oakley was a freshman . Oakley has gone on to be an NBA All-Star with more than 12,000 points and more than 12,000 rebounds over an 18-year career. □

**Perry’s Business Career:**

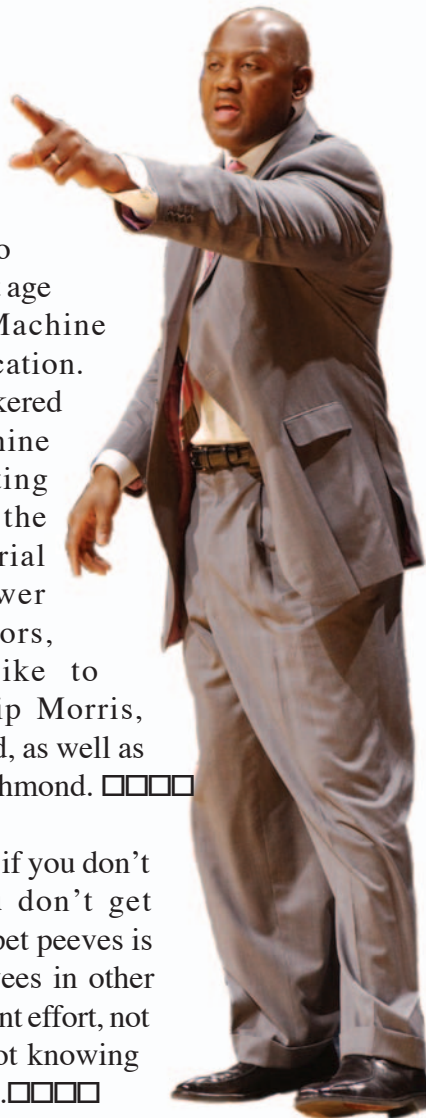
Perry spent more than a decade in the business sector once he



*Perry spent more than a decade in the private sector as a businessman*

graduated from Richmond. He opted to start his own business at age 24 called Perry Machine Manufacturing Fabrication. Self-employed, he brokered and distributed machine shop and fabricating services throughout the area. He sold industrial equipment like power transmissions, rotors, bearings and the like to companies like Philip Morris, Reynolds Metals, Allied, as well as small businesses in Richmond. □□□□

He learned quickly that if you don’t produce results, you don’t get paychecks. One of his pet peeves is watching other employees in other jobs giving just 75 percent effort, not doing their best, and not knowing the difference or caring. □□□□



After seven years, Perry went to work starting Eikon Printing and Graphics Communication in 1990. In 1993, he became Vice President of Marketing for Choice Communications, the largest minority owned printing company at that time. □□□ But, all through his business career, Perry was keeping his hands in basketball and learning more about coaching.

Perry made his move full-time in 1994 to a coaching profession. □□□□ The “dress for success” mantra caught on with Michael then and has stayed with him throughout.

**Business Experience:**

- 1983-90 □□□□□□□□□□□□□□ Perry Machine Manufacturing Fabrication
- 1990-93 □□□□□□□□□□□□□□ Eikon Printing and graphics communications □
- 1993-94 □□□□□□□□□□□□□□ Marketing Vice President Choice Communications

Recently, he was voted to the CollegeInsider.com poll’s “Best Coaches” “Best Coaches List” among college coaches. □

## What Successful Coaches Who Know Michael Perry Say:

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**Dave Robbins (Head Coach, Virginia Union, 650+ career NCAA wins -Michael's High School Coach)**

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*"I can't imagine a program under his guidance not being successful. He is a good, solid person who always will do what is right."*

*Michael was an excellent player but an even better person. If you've played the game as hard and been as successful as he has, you know what to ask of your young men as a coach. He knows what it takes to be a winner and he knows how to get the kids to be their best."*

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**Kelvin Sampson (Head Coach, Oklahoma, □ National Coach of Year winner)**

□ *Michael Perry is an excellent young coach. When you talk about coaching, you talk about dealing with young people. But besides that, coaches also deal with faculty and staff and people around the community.*

*Michael has the integrity and character to do that. His character is beyond reproach.*

*Success is imminent with him. Georgia State is lucky to have Michael Perry as its head coach."*

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**Dave Odom (Head Coach, South Carolina,, National Coach of Year winner)**

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*"Michael Perry is the perfect choice to take the Georgia State program forward. □ He has been successful as a player and as an assistant coach. □ Michael Perry understands the game, is an excellent teacher and cares for players as both student-athletes and as young men."*

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**Charles "Lefty" Driesell (Former Head Coach, 786 career NCAA wins, 22 20-plus win seasons)**

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*"I groomed him for years to take over for me. He is more than ready and I know he will do a great job □ for years to come. Michael is well-respected by the players and by his peers. He is a good Christian man and an outstanding father to his kids. I have never even heard him curse."*

*Michael Perry will be a good role model for Georgia State players. I wish him even more success than I have had. The fans of Georgia State should feel good about having Michael Perry leading the way."*

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**Orlando "Tubby" Smith (Head Coach, Kentucky, National Coach of Year winner)**

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*"Michael Perry is one of the bright, young coaches in college basketball. I had the chance to coach against him at the University of Richmond and I have enjoyed watching him grow. He will do an outstanding job at Georgia State. After assisting 'Lefty' Driesell, Coach Perry understands what it takes to win."*

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*Perry never missed a game during his playing career and expects all-effort every game from his players.*

### **Perry's Basketball Playing Career:**

On January 22, 2000, Perry was officially inducted into the Richmond Athletic Hall of Fame. The 6-5, muscular 215-pound Perry was a three-time team captain and leading scorer for four years for the Spiders of Richmond.

He was a 1981 draft pick of the Kansas City Kings (now Sacramento) after scoring a school record 2,145 points (19.8 per game). That has only been topped one time since he left (Johnny Newman). Perry played one year of semipro ball after Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons had cut him from the Kings.

Michael never missed a game in his four-year college career (108 played from 1978-81) and led the team to a 15-14 senior mark. His conditioning enabled him to set the school record for most game minutes played, career, as he averaged 36.06 per game over his entire career. His first year was with Coach Carl Sloan and his final three with Coach Lou Goetz.

Perry was a multiple All-Conference pick and was a Honorable Mention All-America pick. He was also a conference All-Tournament honoree.

Michael was known as a defender, a slasher, a scorer and a dunker as he averaged 19.0, 18.3, 19.1 and 22.8 points per game, respectively, in each of his four seasons. He played in the Portsmouth Invitational pre-NBA camp.

Still a weight-room and conditioning devotee, Michael actually got letters from two NFL teams (Dallas and Seattle) asking about his interest in the NFL. A Cowboys scout told Michael he reminded him of Cornell Green, another former basketball player turned NFL player.

At Richmond, one of his teammates was Ukee Washington. Washington is now a news anchor for the noon and 5 p.m. news at KYW-TV (CBS) in Philadelphia. He moved to news after a 10-year sports anchor job there. Washington had begun as a sports reporter at WSB-TV here in Atlanta. Another of his teammates was John

#### **PERRY PLAYING CAREER:**

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#### **High School :** □

Two-time All-State player at Thomas Jefferson (Richmond, Va.) and on State of Virginia and City of Richmond Championship teams.

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#### **College:** □

All-Conference first team and honorable mention All-America pick and State 1981 player-of-the-year at Richmond.

Never missed a game in four years (108), averaging school record 36 minutes played per game. Set school record for scoring with 2,145 points (broken by Johnny Newman).

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#### **Honors:** □

Drafted in 1981 NBA draft by Sacramento Kings. Inducted into Richmond Athletic Hall of Fame

## **Michael Perry's Coaching Firsts:**

- **1st Win as Interim Head Coach vs. Hawaii, Dec. 21, 2000 at Nike Fest, Honolulu**
- **1st Win as Head Coach Also first game as Head Coach vs. Gardner-Webb, Jan. 4, 2003 Georgia State Sports Arena**
- **1st Road Win as Head Coach vs. Belmont, Jan. 20, 2003 Gaylord Center Nashville, Tenn. (2 OT) Third road game as Head Coach**
- **1st Tournament Win as Head Coach vs. Belmont, March 6, 2003 Also first tournament game Georgia State Sports Arena**
- **1st 20-Win Season as Head Coach First year as head coach-2003-04 (20 wins, 9 losses)**
- **1st CAA Win as Head Coach vs. Delaware, 99-72, Nov. 22, 2005 Also first CAA game**
- **1st CAA Tournament Win vs. Towson, March 3, 2006 Also first CAA tournament game**
- **Among his non-conference wins as Head Coach are victories over Auburn, Tulsa, South Alabama, Furman, Louisiana-Lafayette, Southern Miss**
- **Of his first 15 games as a head coach, four were overtime games. Three of those four were double overtime games.**



Schweitz (1979-82) who was a Celtics' draft pick who went on to play with Seattle in the NBA. The 6-6, 210-pound Schweitz is now the head coach at Francis Marion University in Florence, S.C.

Perry's Spiders played regional teams like the University of Virginia (Ralph Sampson, Jeff Lamp), Wake Forest, and Virginia Tech along with the Colonial foes.

It was playing against Penn when Perry really got a grasp of teamwork. That Penn team made the Final Four in the era of the Magic-Bird match-up and did it with a cohesive unit working together to overcome stronger, faster foes.

Michael received his college degree in real estate business.□

## PERRY CAA HISTORY

*Michael Perry has a long story with the Colonial Athletic Association:*

- *When he played at the University of Richmond, the Spiders were members of the Colonial Athletic Association.*

- *When he was an assistant coach at Richmond, they were members of the Colonial Athletic Association and won the tournament and NCAA bids in 1988 and 1991.*

*That 1988 Richmond team advanced all the way to the Sweet 16 to help put the CAA on the national map with their upsets over Indiana and Georgia Tech. Perry's team lost to Temple, a team featuring guard Mark Macon, now hired by Perry as a member of the Georgia State coaching staff.*

- *A CAA counterpart from James Madison, "Lefty" Driesell remembered him from Richmond and hired him when he got the job at Georgia State in 1997.*

## QUICK FACTS

**Born:** Nov. 10, 1958  
**Native City:** Richmond, Va.  
**High School:** Thomas Jefferson, '77  
**College:** Richmond, '81  
**Hall of Fame, 2000**  
**Undergraduate degree**  
**real estate business**  
**NBA:** Drafted by Kings  
**College Coaching**  
**Experience:** 21 years  
**Years total at**  
**Georgia State:** 9 years (154 wins)  
**Head Coach:** 4 1/2 years  
**(51-55 record)**  
**(6-1 as Assoc. HC)**  
**Wife:** Darlene  
**Children:** Rashawna (23),  
 Ashley (17) and  
 Michael, Jr. (14)

## □Perry's High School Career:□□

Perry began his basketball career as a two-time All-State Virginia player at Thomas Jefferson High for Coach Dave Robbins. Perry was the Richmond High School Player of the Year and one of the Nation's Top 100 prospects.□□□□

The dominating high school player made his NCAA visits to Ole Miss and Clemson, as well as local schools Richmond□ and Virginia Commonwealth. He was recruited by Maryland through one of "Lefty's" scouts Wil Jones. He had attended numerous summer camps.

But his high school coach, Dave Robbins, had reminded Perry the value of a support system for a student-athlete when he or she gets out of college. Who will be looking out for you and where can



*Darlene and Michael Perry*

you use your name to make a career for yourself? So, Richmond won out based on life after basketball as much as for life with basketball.

**Personal Information:** □□□□

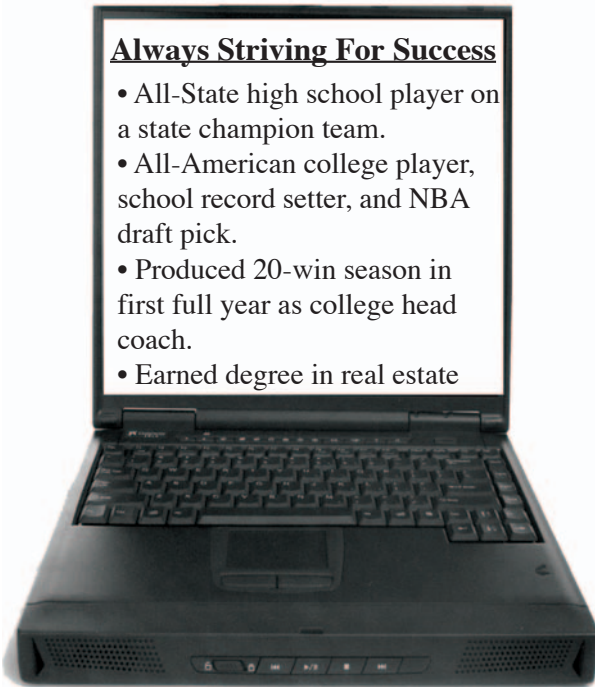
Michael was born Nov. 10, 1958, in Oxford, N.C. He grew up in the capital city of Virginia (Richmond), raised with the strong support of his mother (Junita Mayo) and his grandparents (Ida and John Hawthorne) who are all deceased. His step-father, Willie Mayo, is still alive and lives in Richmond. The oldest of three children, Michael has one brother (Eric May) and one sister (Pamela Mayo). □□□□

Michael and his wife Darlene, also a Richmond native, have three children: daughters Rashawna (23) and Ashley (17), plus son Michael, Jr. (14). The family attends Faith Christian Center Church.



**Always Striving For Success**

- All-State high school player on a state champion team.
- All-American college player, school record setter, and NBA draft pick.
- Produced 20-win season in first full year as college head coach.
- Earned degree in real estate



*The Perrys: Michael and Darlene with two of their three children, Ashley and Michael, Jr.*



*Georgia State graduate and long-time supporter, Helen Aderhold, joins head coach Michael Perry, right, and sophomore Leonard Mendez in front of the beautiful and state-of-the-art Learning Center that proudly bears her name.*



**5th Year at Georgia State  
22nd Year as college coach**

**Drew Catlett** has become a key member of the Panther team as he heads into a fifth season with the Panther coaching staff and 22nd year as a NCAA basketball coach. He joined Georgia State in 2002 and worked through the transition from “Lefty” Driesell to Michael Perry as head coach.

In 2005-06, Catlett helped the Panthers through the transition into the CAA, the eighth toughest conference in the nation, just behind the PAC-10, among the 34 Division I leagues. The CAA also had a team advance to the Final Four in George Mason, a team the Panthers lost to in Overtime in the CAA Tournament in March. Georgia State produced wins in its first-ever CAA game, 99-72 over Delaware, and in its first-ever CAA Tournament game, 72-66, over No. 7 seed Towson.

In 2001-02, Catlett even got seven games experience as a NCAA head coach when he was promoted at West Virginia University. He had been an assistant coach for those Mountaineers for the previous nine seasons, serving under his uncle and coaching legend, Gale Catlett (565 career wins).

In his first game as the interim bench coach, Drew led the WVU team to an 89-81 upset win over Providence as the Mountaineers broke a six-game losing streak. He served two games while Coach Catlett was absent, then the final five of the season after he announced his retirement.

In May 2002, Drew was named Head Coach at West Virginia-Tech, a Division II school in Montgomery, but opted to accept Georgia State’s offer within a few months of that decision.

At West Virginia in the rugged Big East Conference, Drew played a major role in a program that once made it to the NCAA Sweet Sixteen and earned three NIT bids. As a

**QUICK FACTS**

- Born:** Jan. 10, 1963
- Native City:** Hedgesville, W. Va.
- High School:** Hedgesville, ‘81
- College:** Randolph-Macon, ‘85
- Undergraduate degree mathematics
- Master’s degree Sports Management
- College Coaching**
- Experience:** 22nd year
- Interim Head Coach:** 1 year (7 games) West Virginia University
- Coach at**
- Georgia State:** 5th year
- Wife:** Carter
- Children:** Sydney (8) and Andrew (7)

recruiter, game plan scout, practice organizer, academic advisor and more, Catlett has the knowledge of what it takes to succeed.

The 1997-98 West Virginia team came into the NCAAs as a No. 10 seed, but quickly made its presence known with a 30-point blowout of No. 7 Temple. The Mountaineers then shocked the field by upsetting No. 2-seed Cincinnati in Boise, Idaho. They bowed out by three points to a Utah team, with future NBA players Hanno Mottola, Andre Miller and Michael Doleac, that went on the title game against Kentucky. That season, WVU's Damien Owens was the Big East Defensive Player of the Year and first team all-conference.

While at West Virginia, Catlett helped the 1996-97 team post 21 wins and advance to the third round of the NIT tournament. His first trip to the NIT was with the 1993-94 team that beat Davidson in round one, but lost to Clemson in round two. His most recent trip to the NIT was with the 2000-01 team that finished 17-12.

During his time with the Mountaineers, Catlett helped multiple players gain postseason recognition. While WVU was in the A-10, the Mountaineers had Freshman of the Year Darryl Prue (1986), first-team all-conference pick Dale Blaney, second-team picks Darryl Prue, Holman Harley, Marsalis Basey and Pervires Green, with third-team pick Cyrus Jones. When WVU moved to the Big East, honors came to first team members Damian Owens and Calvin Bowman, second-team pick Marcus Goree, and third-team members Damian Owens, Marcus Goree and Chris Moss. Gordon Malone was named to the all-rookie team and Bowman



*Catlett has been with Coach Perry all five years at Georgia State.*

## DREW CATLETT BASKETBALL FILE

### Coaching Experience:

- 1985-87** West Virginia University graduate assistant
- 1987-93** Hampden-Sydney assistant coach
- 1993-2002** West Virginia University assistant coach
- 2002** West Virginia University interim head coach (coached seven games)
- 2002** WVU Tech head coach (three months)
- 2002-present** Georgia State University assistant coach

### Tournament Experience:

- 1989** NCAA D-III Tournament
- 1992** NCAA D-III Tournament
- 1993-94** NIT - Beat Davidson, Lost to Clemson
- 1996-97** NIT - Beat Bowling Green, Beat N. C. State, Lost to Florida State in the final eight.
- 1997-98** NCAA - #10 seed - Beat Temple, Beat Cincinnati, Lost to Utah (A Sweet 16 team)
- 2000-01** NIT- Lost to Richmond



*Catlett learned a lot of basketball from his uncle, Coach Gale Catlett. His 10 years at West Virginia in the Big East helped groom him. Catlett played college basketball for Tony Shaver, now the head coach at William & Mary.*

was named most improved player.

Prior to joining WVU, Catlett had coached for six seasons at Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia. He helped that strong Division III program earn NCAA tournament bids in both 1989 and 1992 as it won conference championships. Busy Drew also was head coach of the cross country team at that school. The head basketball coach, Tony Shaver, had a career winning percentage of .747 at Hampden-Sydney and is now head coach at rival William & Mary in the CAA.

For nine summers, Drew was the camp director at the Gale Catlett Camp at WVU. He also worked at the Terry Holland Camp at Virginia, the Dick Tarrant Camp at Richmond, and the camps at Hampden-Sydney and Randolph-Macon.

### **College Playing Career:**

The 6-4 Catlett played his college ball at Randolph-Macon College, a then strong Division II sports school (Mason-Dixon conference then) that is one of the 10 winningest programs in NCAA D-III basketball with more than 1,100 wins. Catlett earned All-Mason-Dixon Conference honors his junior and senior seasons.

Drew earned his bachelor's degree in mathematics. He went on to earn his master's in sports management at West Virginia University.

### **Personal Information:**

Andrew Lyle Catlett was born Jan. 10, 1963, in Hedgesville, W. Va. His father, Lyle, was the older brother and mentor to young Gale. His uncle, Gale, coached with Coach Driesell back at Davidson and had played basketball at WVU with Jerry West.

Drew has two children: daughter Sydney, born 3-8-98, and son Andrew, born 10-22-99, and resides in Atlanta, Ga.



**1st Year at Georgia State  
4th Year as college coach**

**Mark Macon**, a former NBA and Temple All-America player, was added to the Georgia State coaching staff on July 5, 2006.

He spent the past three seasons as an assistant coach at Temple University in Philadelphia on the staff of Hall of Fame coach John Chaney. Macon helped Chaney in winning 499 games at Temple and being the Atlantic 10 Conference's winningest coach. Chaney retired this past year. Macon was inducted into the Temple Athletic Hall of Fame with the Class of 2004.

Macon, a guard who played at Temple from 1987-91, is still the Atlantic 10 Conference's all-time leading scorer with 2,609 points in 126 games, a 20.7 career average. Macon is the only four-time first-team All-A-10 player in league history.

He showed his versatility by making 246 career three-point baskets, by grabbing 700 rebounds, by making 352 assists and by stealing the ball on defense 281 times.

The ESPN Atlantic 10 Conference made him a unanimous selection to their Silver Anniversary Team announced during the 2003-04 season. Macon played

on three 20-win teams and had a 94-35 record in his four years as a player.

When he graduated, his 2,609 points scored were 20<sup>th</sup> most in NCAA history.

The 6-5 guard was the national Freshman of the Year in leading Temple to a 32-2 record and No. 1 ranking in the final Associated Press poll. That team lost its bid for a national title in the Elite Eight

### **QUICK FACTS**

**Born:** April 12, 1969  
**Native City:** Saginaw, Mich.  
**High School:** Buena Vista  
**College:** Temple  
Bachelor's degree, '91  
Educator  
**College Basketball Experience:** 4th year  
**Basketball staff at Georgia State:** 1st year

round. Macon was named first team All-American by the Basketball Times and second team by the Associated Press.

As a freshman, he averaged 20.6 points a game, grabbed 192 rebounds, dished 98 assists, made 60 steals and hit 65 three-point baskets. His first-ever college game was at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion, where the Owls claimed an 81-76 win to start the season and go on a 14-game win streak. They lost by one-point to No. 8 UNLV and then won 18 more in a row before losing to Duke in the Elite Eight to end the 1987-88 season.

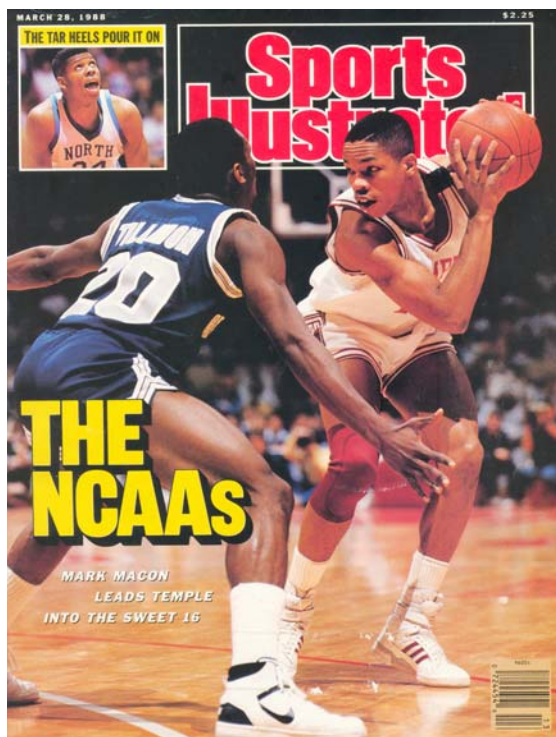
During his sophomore and junior seasons, he led the Owls in scoring with 18.3 and 21.9 scoring averages. His 115 assists as a sophomore were his career high as were his 84 steals.

Mark set a school record that still stands when he made 11 steals against Notre Dame on Jan. 29, 1989 during his sophomore NIT season. His junior campaign, the Owls posted a 20-11 mark and earned an NCAA bid, but lost to St. John's.

As a senior, he was the NCAA Regional Tournament most outstanding player on a team that bowed out to North Carolina, despite Macon scoring 31 points and grabbing nine rebounds, without making a turnover, in the 75-72 loss.



*Macon was the National Freshman of the Year at Temple on a No. 1 ranked 32-2 team. He is still the A-10's all-time leading scorer and was No. 20 in NCAA history.*



It was his three-point buzzer beating shot that beat West Virginia in the semi final game of the Atlantic 10 Conference tournament. His team won an exciting overtime Sweet Sixteen game over Oklahoma State. Macon averaged a career best 22.0 points per game as a senior and made a career-best 77 three-point baskets. Mark earned his college degree in Education in 1991 from Temple.

In the NBA, Macon played six years with the Denver Nuggets and Detroit Pistons after being the No. 8 overall pick in the 1991 draft. He scored 1,685 points in 251 NBA games.

In 1991-92 with Denver, he averaged 10.6 points per game, 2.2 assists and had 154 steals in that rookie campaign. After 131 games with Denver, he moved to Detroit during the 1993-94 season and played 120 games for the Pistons through the 1998-99 season.

Macon continued to play professional basketball for five more seasons, playing for teams in Venezuela, Italy and China.

### **Personal Information:**

Macon is a native of Saginaw, Mich., and was born on April 12, 1969. At Buena Vista High, Mark was a McDonald's all-America star and then was Most Valuable Player in the McDonald's all-America game.

He was a four-time all-State pick and helped his team to the state championship game three times in four years, winning the school's first-ever state title. Macon is Buena Vista's all-time leading scorer.

Coming out of high school, Macon had been highly recruited and narrowed his choices to Georgetown, UNLV, North Carolina, Louisville, and Kentucky. But his teammate Shoun Randolph, whom he had played with since grade school, was going to Temple. Once Macon heard Coach Chaney speak and then met him, he changed his mind and decided on Temple.

Mark says he is "the baby in one family" and the "oldest child in another." His mother is Eva Macon, a caretaker of children, and he has two older sisters and two older brothers on that side. His father is Samuel Arthur, a retired auto worker on "the old gray iron" and Mark has two younger brothers on that side.

Mark was the first college graduate and athlete in the family, but his younger brothers have followed suit. Brother Samuel Sword graduated from Michigan where he played football and moved on to the NFL with the Oakland Raiders and Indianapolis Colts as a 245-pound linebacker. Brother Larry Sheldon graduated from Eastern Michigan University.

He established and runs the Mark Macon Foundation, a non-profit entity that provides funds to charity organizations.

## **MARK MACON BASKETBALL FILE**

### **Playing Experience:**

**1987-91** Temple University  
National Freshman of Year  
Four-time First Team all-A-10 Conference

**1991-93** NBA 8th pick Denver Nuggets

**1993-99** NBA Detroit Pistons

**1999-2003** European teams- Venezuela, Italy, China

### **Tournament Experience:**

**1987-88** NCAA- Defeated Lehigh, Georgetown, Richmond and lost to Duke in Elite Eight

**1988-89** NIT- Lost to Richmond

**1989-90** NCAA- Lost to St. John's

**1990-91** NCAA Region Tournament MVP  
Defeated Purdue, Richmond and Oklahoma State, lost to North Carolina in Elite Eight

### **Coaching Experience:**

**2003-06** Temple University Assistant (John Chaney)

### **Coaching Tournament Experience:**

**2003-04** NIT, lost to Rutgers

**2004-05** NIT, lost to Virginia Tech

**2005-06** NIT, lost to Akron



**2nd Year at Georgia State**  
**17th Year as college coach**

Assistant Coach **Mark Dannhoff** returns for a second season with Georgia State and use his 16 years basketball experience to grow the program in the CAA.

Dannhoff has been an assistant on six collegiate coaching staffs with Tulane, University of New Orleans, Centenary, University of Arkansas at Little Rock (UALR), Arkansas Tech, and Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

He was a head coach at Northland (Minn.) Community College.

Dannhoff spent the previous four years with the Green Wave of Tulane under Coach Shawn Finney, who left to return to the University of Kentucky, as the entire Tulane staff changed in the summer of 2005. Those experiences at Tulane came in the “old” C-USA with tough competition.

In 2000-01, Mark was on the staff of the University of New Orleans Privateers team of Joey Steibing that finished 17-12 and was second in the Western Division of the Sun Belt

Conference.  
 Coach  
 Steibing  
 was Sun  
 Belt  
 Coach-  
 of-the-  
 Year.

“Mark is a tireless worker and very knowledgeable about the game,” Steibing said. “He is usually the first in the office and the last to leave.”



### **QUICK FACTS**

**Born:** Sept. 7, 1967  
**Native City:** LaCrosse, Wisc.  
**High School:** LaCross Central  
**College:** Wisconsin-LaCrosse  
 Bachelor’s degree, ‘91  
 Physical Educaton  
 Master’s degree,  
 Education, ‘93  
**College Basketball**  
**Experience:** 17th year  
**Basketball staff at**  
**Georgia State:** 2nd year



*Danhoff spent five of his 16 coaching years in the C-USA before coming to Georgia State last year.*

Mark spent the previous season with Centenary under Coach Kevin Johnson with one upset win over Texas A&M on the road. One of the Centenary players was Ronnie McCollum, who led the nation in scoring the next year. “Coach Dannhoff has a great understanding of the game. He has the ability to communicate with the players on their level to make everyone understand. If I were still in high school today, I’d go play for Coach Dannhoff,” McCollum said.

While he was at UALR in 1998-99, Dannhoff was on the staff of “Wimp” Sanderson with that Sun Belt squad. “Mark brought a wealth of coaching experience to my staff,” Sanderson said. “He has an excellent knowledge of the game and would make an outstanding head coach. I could not have made a better choice when hiring Mark.”



Danhoff had spent the previous year with Arkansas Tech under head coach Marty Barnes in Russellville, Ark. Barnes was the second winningest coach in the state of Arkansas to Nolan Richardson at that time. Dannhoff was the recruiting coordinator and was in charge of the team’s defense as an assistant coach.

### **MARK DANNHOFF BASKETBALL FILE**

#### **Coaching Experience:**

- 1990-92** Univ. of Wisconsin-LaCrosse staff
- 1992-96** Head Coach, Northland Comm. (Minn.) College
- 1997-98** Arkansas Tech University staff
- 1998-99** U. of Arkansas-Little Rock staff
- 1999-2000** Centenary College staff
- 2000-01** University of New Orleans staff
- 2001-05** Tulane University staff
- 2005-Present** Georgia State University assistant coach

#### **Tournament Experience:**

- 1996** Region XIII NJCAA

Danhoff gained valuable experience for five seasons as the head coach at Northland (Minn.) Community College and employed an up-tempo style of play.

He guided the team to a Division Championship and a MCCC Regional tournament berth. The 1996 team won the Northern Division championship and was ranked No. 2 in the state and in Region XIII.

A graduate of Division III Wisconsin-La Crosse, Dannhoff

first began as an assistant coach at his alma mater. He also earned his master's degree at that school in education with an emphasis on physical education and athletic administration.

His basketball knowledge has also been used in multiple articles in *Scholastic Coach* magazine.

Like most coaches, Dannhoff has focused on academic progress (100% graduation rate at Tulane and 95% when he was a head coach). He's also prepared to handle budget planning, recruiting, team travel, video gameplan study, and all the necessary requirements of a coach. He's also quite experienced in directing summer basketball camps at several schools.

*Danhoff assists Coach Perry with scouting reports, game plans, recruiting, practice techniques, and the academic progress of the student-athletes.*

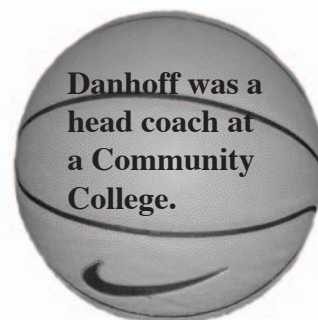


Dannhoff was a basketball player and lettered as a freshman in college at Wisconsin-LaCrosse before sustaining a career-ending ankle injury.

Mark played high school ball at LaCrosse Central and made the Final Four out of more than 300 schools in that state's largest division. Mark was a starting guard on a team that finished 17-8 his senior season. His high school coach was inducted into the state hall of fame in 2005.

**Personal:**

Mark was born on Sept. 7, 1967, in LaCrosse, Wisc., to Richard and Mary Dannhoff, who still reside in LaCrosse. Mark has two brothers, Darren and Steve, both younger. Darren is a juvenile social worker for the County of LaCrosse and Steve is head of the Physical Education Department at Carroll College (Wisc).





**3rd Year at Georgia State  
10th Year on college staff**

**Brian Judski** has become a vital cog in the Panther program as he takes on his third year in this position of Director of Basketball Operations. His plate is full with handling the budgets, travel, scouting operations, digital video, and in-house recruiting details.

His first coaching job was at Furman University as the assistant coach for women's tennis. His men's basketball coaching career then started

as the administrative assistant from 1997-99 at Furman University of the Southern Conference under Coach Larry Davis.

Brian then moved on as the top assistant coach at Division III Guilford College (N.C.) under Coach Butch Estes, a former Furman coach. He especially helped with the recruiting and workouts at Guilford in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference from 1999-2003. Guilford set a school record for most wins in a season and had its highest conference finish ever.

Brian was also the Head Tennis Coach and the Head JV Basketball Coach at Guilford.



### **QUICK FACTS**

**Born:** May 15, 1970  
**Native City:** Binghamton, N.Y.  
**High School:** Seton Catholic, '88  
**College:** Oswego State, 88-90  
 Clemson, '92  
 Bachelor's degree  
 Accounting

#### **College Basketball**

**Experience:** 10th year  
 1997-99- Furman  
 1999-2003-Guilford  
 2003-04-Miami Dade  
 2004-Georgia State

#### **Basketball staff at**

**Georgia State: 3rd year**

Brian coached the Greenville (S.C.) 17-and-under AAU boys team in 1998-99. In 2002, Judski directed a summer camp and headed a pair of coaching clinics in Belgium.

In 2003-04, Brian was the top assistant and recruiter at Miami-Dade College in Florida as that team tied the school record for wins. As the top recruiter, several of his players continued to Division I universities, including Boston University, Binghamton University, and Texas Christian. His recruiting class produced a 29-win season in 2004-05 and a 27-win season in 2005-06. He also assumed the roles of Director of Marketing and Promotions for the Florida Southern Conference school.

### Personal:

Judski is a native of Binghamton, N.Y., and was a tennis player at Seton Catholic Central High School from where he

graduated in 1988. He was a varsity tennis player for five years.

He began college at Oswego (NY) State where he played tennis and posted a 10-1 record as a freshman.

J u d s k i transferred on to C l e m s o n University where he finished his final two and a half years and graduated in December 1992 with a business degree in accounting.

Judski has been involved in numerous basketball summer camps during his career, including six years as camp director for Anthony Johnson (Indiana Pacers guard). Judski has also worked the Five-Star basketball camps and directed the annual Georgia State basketball camps under Coach Michael Perry.



*Judski earned his degree from Clemson and got his first college basketball job at Furman University.*



*Ever-busy Judski coordinates all the details of team travel, practices, day of game organization, the summer camp, recruiting details, video operations, statistical analysis and game scouting, housing and the basketball budget.*



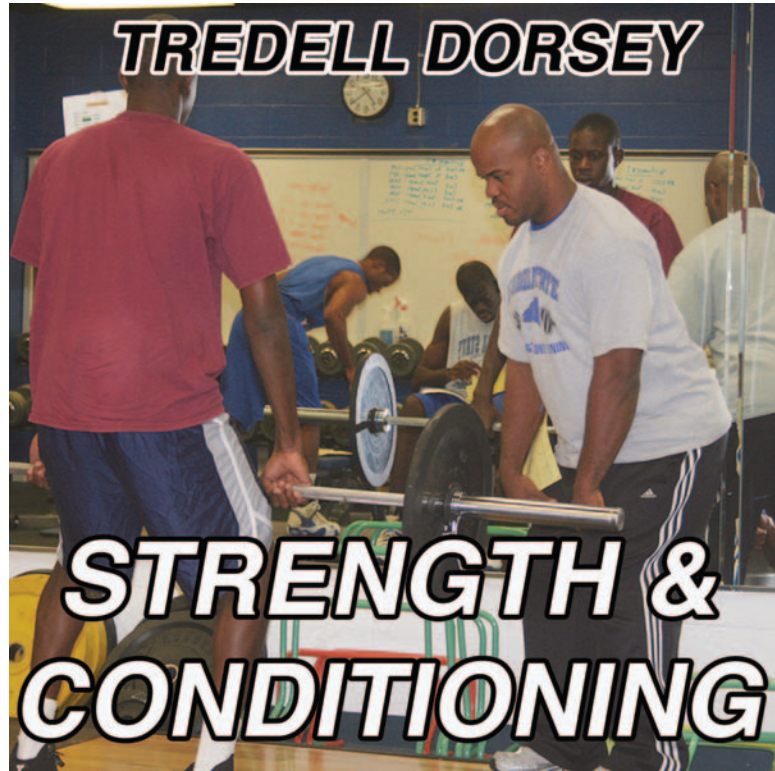


## 2nd Year at Georgia State 3rd Year on college staff

A former collegiate football player with a master's degree in applied exercise science, **Tredell Dorsey** enters his second year at Georgia State as the first full-time strength and conditioning coordinator.

Dorsey's staff includes a second strength and conditioning veteran Jamal Terry.

Dorsey is familiar with the Atlanta area and collegiate student-athletes needs after having served as assistant director of player development at Georgia Tech from 2003-04.



*Dorsey has enhanced the physical development and maximized the abilities of the more than 200 student-athletes at Georgia State.*

A former football player at the University of Rhode Island from 1994-98, Dorsey earned his bachelor's degree in exercise science and physical education.

Dorsey then completed his master's degree in applied exercise science and strength and conditioning at Springfield (Mass.) College. Dorsey held strength and conditioning internships at Holy Cross and Amherst.

In addition, Dorsey previously was the Director of Sports Performance at Velocity Sports Performance in Cordova, Tenn. and has been a health education teacher and coach in two schools.

An Atlanta native, Dorsey lettered all four years at Rhode Island as a defensive back and was also one of the school's best special teams players.

His wife, Makasha, graduated from Johnson & Wales in Rhode Island and authored a book this summer called "The Church House." Dorsey is writing a book himself on strength and conditioning. They have a son, Justin, born Oct. 8, 2003.



# MARVIN TRINKAUS

Head Athletic Trainer

**12th Year at Georgia State**

**12th Year on college staff**

For 11 years, **Marvin Trinkaus** has been involved with the Georgia State athletic program, moving up to a Head Athletic Trainer position in 1999 and then Assistant Athletic Director in 2001.

While working toward his master's degree here at Georgia State, Marvin served two years as a graduate assistant (1995-96) and began full-time in 1997 as an assistant athletic trainer.

The 33-year old graduate of Ithaca (N.Y.) College oversees the entire sports medicine program for the 16 sports. That includes the coordination of all medical coverage, prevention, treatment and rehabilitation of injuries.

He supervises a staff of one full-time assistant trainer, strength and conditioning coordinator and five graduate assistants, while also being responsible for the medical insurance program. Marvin is an official Examiner for the National Athletic Trainers Association Board of Certification.

In the summer of 2002, Trinkaus did a two-week internship at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., working primarily with the weightlifting team.

During the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta, Trinkaus worked as an athletic trainer at the Lake Lanier venue for rowing, canoeing, and kayak sprint competition. He also assisted in the Olympic study for biomechanics research. In 1997, Marvin had an opportunity to work as head trainer for the Georgia Pride professional team in the Women's Pro Fastpitch Softball League.

Trinkaus hails from Oriskany, N.Y. Marvin is married to the former Jennie Hinson and the couple resides in Roswell, Ga. Their first child, daughter Kailey, was born on Nov. 4, 2003, and their second daughter, Jordan, was born on Oct. 16, 2005.



*Trinkaus has grown the sports medicine program at State and has worked closely with the basketball team, including this trip to the NCAA Final 32.*

# CHARLIE TAYLOR

## Associate Athletics Director/ Communications



**Charlie Taylor**, the associate athletic director for communications, is in his seventh year of overseeing the media relations, publications, web site, radio and television, and overall sports communications needs of the athletic department. He serves on the senior staff of administrators of A.D. Mary McElroy for the athletic department, and is the sports administrator for the women's soccer team.

Taylor, whose communications role is with the nationally-recognized men's basketball program, also will do color commentary for a seventh season with Dave Cohen on the Panther WRAS-FM radio broadcasts. Taylor worked at the 2002 men's basketball Final Four tournament and the NCAA Regionals in 2001 and 2006, both at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta. He helped coordinate the NCAA Women's Tennis National Championships at Stone Mountain with Georgia State as the host school.

As an administrator, he is currently in his eighth season as an NFL communicator/instant replay representative, working games for the NFL in a game operations capacity at the Georgia Dome. He also serves on the Atlanta Sports Hall of Fame voting committee.

Taylor's previous experience includes 23 years in National Football League public relations and marketing. Taylor came to Atlanta in 1987 as the public relations director for the Falcons, where he stayed through their 1998 NFC Championship and Super Bowl season.

As the Washington Redskins public relations director, he worked with two Super Bowl squads. Taylor was also selected by the NFL to staff more than 12 Super Bowls and was named by the commissioner as the NFC public relations representative for a pair of Pro Bowls in Hawaii.

Before moving to the professional ranks, Taylor was the sports information director at his alma mater, Fairmont (W.Va.) State College, where he earned his degrees in English and journalism. While at Fairmont State, he worked with two NAIA Hall-of-Fame members in head men's basketball coach Joe Retton and

head football coach Deacon Duvall. As a student at FSC, Taylor was on the Dean's List, editor of the school newspaper, junior class president and Sigma Pi fraternity president. He was also inducted into the Journalism Honor Society. Taylor is a second-generation Navy veteran.

Taylor and his wife of 25 years, Lynn, have a grown daughter, Lauren, who works in the magazine industry in New York City. Charlie and Lynn reside in Alpharetta, Ga.

### CHARLIE TAYLOR SPORTS FILE

#### Work Experience:

**23 Years with NFL Teams**

**(11 Years, Washington Redskins; 12 Years, Atlanta Falcons)**

**8 Years part-time with NFL (current)**

**(Game Day Administrator/Instant Replay)**

**9 Years with Colleges (current)**

**(2 years, Fairmont State; 7 years, Georgia State)**

#### Postseason Experience:

**Staff of multiple NFL Super Bowls, NFL Pro Bowls, NCAA Final Four, NCAA Regional, NCAA Tennis Championships**

## Basketball Staff



### Adam Thomas

Thomas comes to State after working two years with the basketball team at Alabama A& M. Thomas is working on his master's degree in the Sports Management program with a focus on sports law.

He is a native of St. Louis where he graduated from high school.

### Everett Morris



Morris, a Panther player from 2003-05, will again serve as a graduate assistant to help with the practices and coaching techniques.

Morris graduated in 2005 and is working on a master's degree. He was academic all-conference and had the highest GPA among senior athletes. Everett is an Atlanta native and graduated from the Galloway School where he was a 1,000-point scorer for the basketball team.

### Chris Jordan



Jordan, the Panther manager for two seasons as an undergraduate, will serve as an intern as he works towards his master's degree in Sports Administration at State.

He is a 2001 graduate of Centennial High and lettered one year in football. He is a member of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

### Admin. Asst. Aretha Wright



**Aretha Wright** returns to Panther basketball for her fourth year as the ever-busy administrative assistant for the basketball program.

Her multiple duties include keeping all the necessary information for the four coaches, especially the recruiting process,

the game-planning process, and the myriad correspondence necessary.

Wright is a native of Detroit, Mich., and a graduate of Cooley High. She first came to Atlanta as a student to attend Morris Brown.

Aretha and her husband of 14 years, Raphael, have four children: Ngina (13), Nia (11), Raphael, Jr. (5) and Niobe (3). The Wright family resides in College Park, Ga.

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# BASKETBALL STAFF

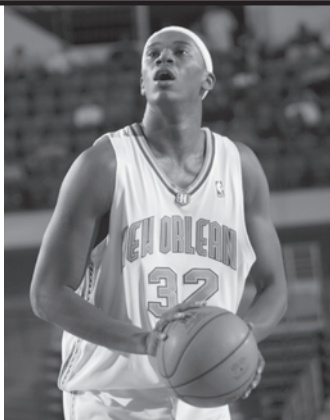


The 2006-07 Georgia State basketball staff includes, left to right: assistant coach Mark Dannhoff, assistant coach Drew Catlett, head coach Michael Perry, assistant coach Mark Macon and director of operations Brian Judski.

The unit combines for nearly 70 years of college basketball experience. Three of them have coached in the NCAA Sweet Sixteen or beyond. Two of them were All-American college basketball players and drafted by NBA teams.

All of them have a passion for Georgia State and college basketball.

# Panthers In the Pro League



**Nate Williams** earned a 2006 Summer League berth with the NBA's Charlotte Bobcats, but suffered a foot injury. Williams played in the 2005 NBA California Summer Pro League with the Los Angeles Lakers team in Long Beach, Calif. On Sept. 28, New Orleans Hornets GM Willis Reed signed Nate Williams as a pro. Williams reported to the Hornets for training camp on Oct. 5 and began play in the preseason from Oct. 13-29. He played in the spring of 2005 with the Fayetteville Patriots of the NBDL. In 2005-06, Williams played for the Beijing Ducks professional team in China. He is expected to play in the NBDL in 2006-07.

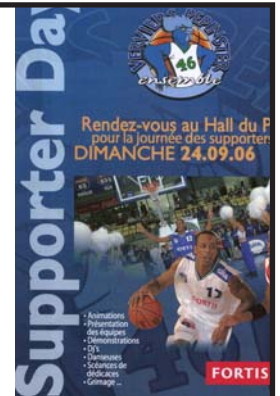


**Thomas Terrell** was the back-to-back Most Valuable Player of the EuroLeague with Hospitalet in the ESP-LEB1 Group. Terrell, who commands a six-figure contract, has filmed TV commercials and been dubbed "the Emperor of the LEB" for his 20-point scoring average and 8.6 rebounding average. Terrell returned in the summer of 2006 to earn his college degree from Georgia State.

**Lamont McIntosh** has returned for a third season overseas. This year he is playing for the Artland Dragon in Quakenbrueck, Germany (see poster). He played with the Atlanta Hawks 2005 Summer League team in Salt Lake City. McIntosh starred with the



Scottish Rocks of the British Basketball League and played in Belgium in 2005-06 with Veviers-Pepinster, where he was featured on this poster above.



**Herman Favors** has signed to play in the Netherlands with the Woon! Iris team in the Holland Division I league this year after his spring graduation from Georgia State.



**Lanard Copeland** begins his 16th season in the NBL in Australia with more than 8,500 career points, 1,700 rebounds and 1,350 assists. Now 40, Lanard has been All-League five times and an MVP of the Championship Game. Copeland played NBA ball with the Sixers and the Clippers before Australia

**Trello Galloway** was voted the Best Forward in the EuroLeague (2004-05) and played for Aguas Valencia Expobar in the ESP-LEB2 Group. The team is based in Valencia, Spain. **Marcus Brown** played in 2005 with the Liege team in Brussels, Belgium. Other recent players to play internationally were **Reo Logan** in South America, **Cedric Patton** in Hungary, **Darryl Cooper** in Lebanon, and **Markeal King** in Mexico.