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PANTHERS 2001-02 GAMEDAY PROGRAM



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LEARNING TO WIN AT GEORGIA STATE

First Year	16 wins	Tied School mark	Fourth Year 29-5	Rewrote School Records
1997-98	First winning record in six years			Most wins ever for a "Lefty" team in his 39 years of coaching...
	11 conference wins - school record			First ever NCAA win for State
	11 wins at home - school record			First ever TAAC regular season solo title (second consecutive title) and 2nd ever TAAC tourney title ...
Second Year	17 wins	Set School mark		First ever 7-0 start under "Lefty" at Georgia State...
1998-99	Most wins two year period (33)			Highest ever national ranking
	5-game win streak tied school best			Beat four NCAA tourney teams and an NIT tourney team
	11 conference wins - ties record			Unbeaten at home entire season
	7 road wins - school record			Most road wins in season
Third Year	17 wins	Tied School mark		School record 8-game winning streak, plus a then school record-tying 7-game winning streak.
1999-00	First TAAC regular season title			
	7-game win streak - school record			
	13 conference wins - school record			
	8-game road win streak - school best			
	9 road wins - school record			

Four Years: 79-42 (65.3%)
Two regular season TAAC titles

44-13 home record (77% pct.)
One conference tournament title





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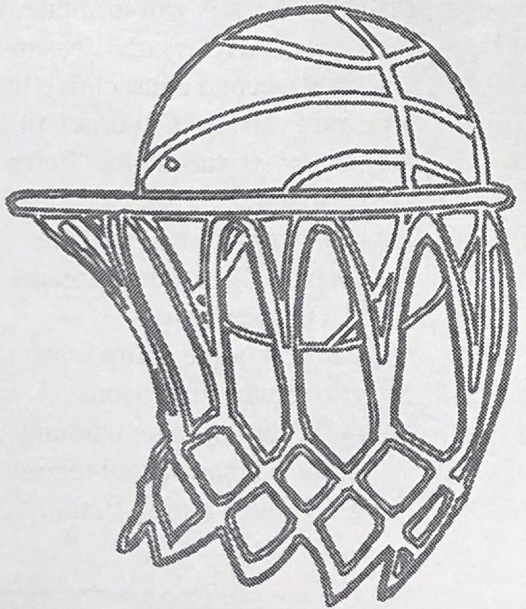
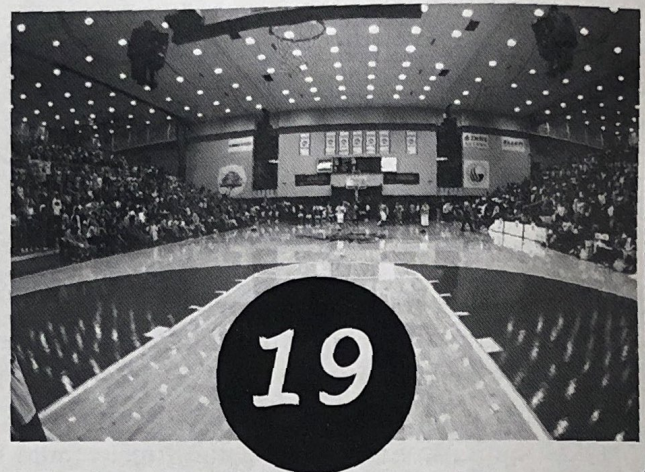
HOME, SWEET HOME

Georgia State begins the 2000-2002 season with its home winning streak of **19 games**, making it the **8th longest active streak in the NCAA**. This streak had run 500+ days when the regular season began.

- **This 19-game streak sets the school record for most consecutive home victories**, breaking "Lefty's" 1997-98 team that won **8** straight games to finish that year.
- Georgia State has won **23 of the last 25 home games** (the last home loss was Feb. 5, 1999, by one-point to NCAA tourney team, Samford).

Longest National Home Court Win Streaks

1. Michigan State	44 games
2. Iowa State	36 games
3. Detroit	31 games
4. Utah State	23 games
5. Southern Utah	22 games
6. BYU	20 games
College of Charleston	20 games
8. GEORGIA STATE	19 games
9. Boston College	18 games
Illinois	18 games
11. Fresno State	16 games
12. Creighton	15 games



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Panthers Gameday Program



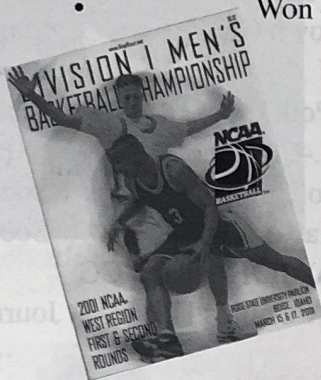
Winning Ways Now at STATE

At the start of this season, Georgia State began with this pattern of winning established.

REGULAR SEASON GAMES



- Won 31 of last 35 (89%)
- Won 33 of last 39 (85%)
- Won 39 of last 46 (85%)
- Won 41 of last 50 (82%)



Panthers will be going for a fifth consecutive winning season.

OVERALL GAMES (including Tournaments)

- Won 36 of last 42 games (86%)
- Won 38 of last 45 games (85%)
- Won 41 of last 50 games (82%)
- Won 43 of last 52 games (83%)

ROAD GAME STREAK

- Won 21 of last 27 overall (including tourney)
- Won 19 of last 23 regular season on road

Panthers are 79-42 from 1997-start of this season
Panthers are 44-13 (77) at home since 1997 season



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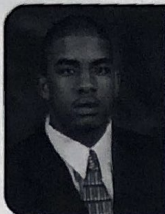
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2001-02 PANTHERS NUMERICAL ROSTER

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN/PREVIOUS SCHOOL	MAJOR
0	Kendrick Alloway	F/C	6-8	212	Jr.	Montgomery, AL/NE Miss. CC	Sociology
1	Bam Campbell	F	6-5	225	Sr.	Memphis, TN/NE Miss. CC	Sociology
2	Lamont McIntosh	G	6-3	175	So.	Lithonia, GA/Redan HS	Comp. Science
5	Thomas Terrell	F/C	6-7	240	Sr.	Brookhaven, MS/Copiah -Lincoln	Sociology
10	Bayi Handy	G	5-11	175	So.	York, PA/Hagerstown CC	Marketing
12	Darryl Cooper	G	6-3	185	Jr.	Decatur, GA/LSU	Journalism
20	James Gilchrist	F	6-6	230	Sr.	Winter Park, FL/Polk CC	Human Resources
23	Otis Donald	F/C	6-8	230	Sr.	Atlanta, GA/Tenn.-Chattanooga	History
30	Leroy Davis	G	6-4	200	Jr.	Tuscaloosa, AL/So. Union CC	Sociology
31	Cedric Patton	F	6-7	185	Jr.	Huntsville, AL/Alabama	Sociology
32	Nate Williams	F/C	6-11	220	So.	Freeport (Chicago), IL/Highland CC	Soc.
33	Donnie Davis	F	6-7	200	Sr.	Lawrenceville, GA/Collins Hill	Journalism



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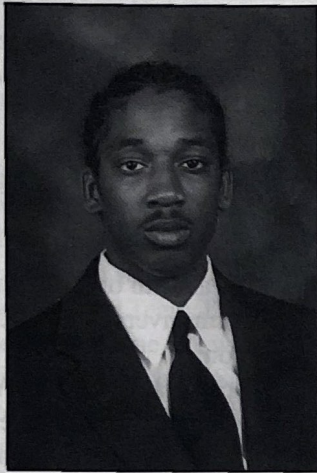
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KENDRICK ALLOWAY -



Overall: Tall Kendrick can use his size and muscle to play power forward or center. After two years at the JUCO level, Alloway was recruited by schools like Tulane, UNC-Charlotte, and Murray State, before choosing Georgia State.

Last Year: A “double-double” performer for the entire season at Northeast Mississippi CC, Alloway scored 14.9 points per game while grabbing 11.9 rebounds per game for Coach Mike Lewis. Kendrick also showed

his inside force by blocking 1.5 shots per game and his willingness to be a team player with a 1.5 assist average per game.

One of his highlights last year at NE Mississippi was knocking down the game-winning basket vs. Three Rivers CC. For the season, Alloway was a 56% FG shooter.

As a freshman, Alloway played on the 30-6 Tigers’ team that advanced into the final eight on the NJCAA Tournament. That NE Mississippi CC team also featured current Georgia State forward “Bam” Campbell.

High School: Alloway hails from Montgomery, AL, where he played for the Robert E. Lee Generals. As a 6A All-Metro pick, Kendrick was a double-double performer for Coach Michael Curry and had numerous 20-point scoring games.

Personal: Being in the southern regional-based Atlantic Sun Conference, Kendrick’s family, including grandmother Mattie, and mother Linda, will be able to see him play regularly. Kendrick was born January 12, 1981 in Montgomery, Alabama. At Georgia State, Kendrick has begun his studies to work towards a degree in sociology.

PANTHER POINTS



Alloway has played in the NJCAA National Tournament. Now, he wants to play in the NCAA Tournament.



In JC ball, Alloway was a double-double performer for the season (14.9 points to go with 11.9 rebounds).



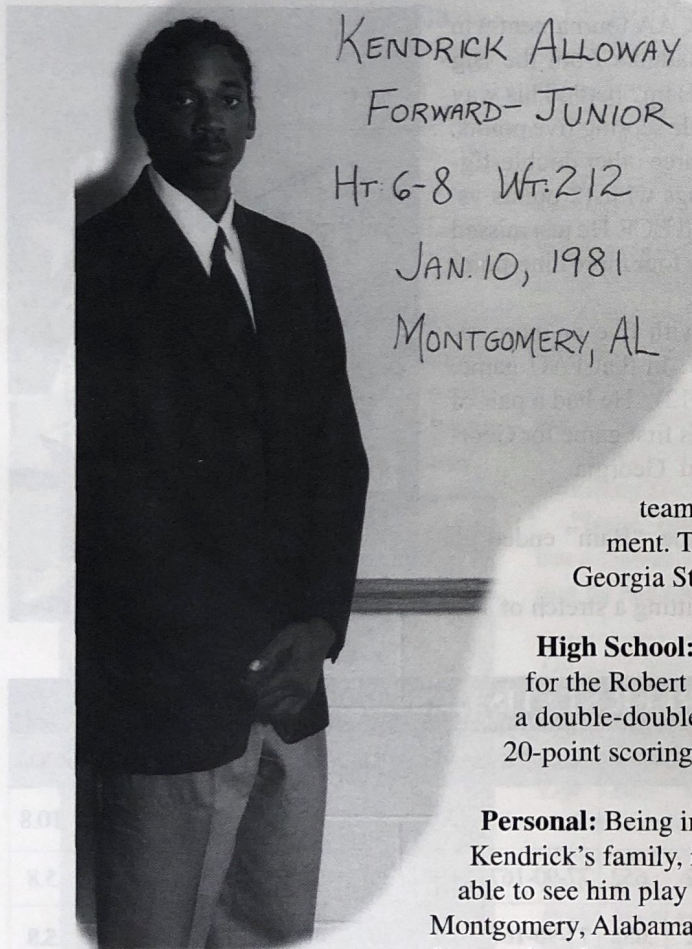
On the 30-6 NE Mississippi team two years ago, Kendrick was a teammate of current Panther “Bam” Campbell.



Kendrick scored the game-winning basket last year in a win over a key conference rival.



Alloway is one of three Georgia State players from Alabama (Patton & Davis).



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"BAM" CAMPBELL
FORWARD-SENIOR

Ht: 6-5 Wt: 225

JAN. 5, 1979

MEMPHIS, TN



Overall: An unsung member of the team, "Bam" is especially effective on defense (a trademark of Driesell-coached teams). Rebounding, taking charges and getting steals make him a valuable contributor.

Last Year: In his first year at Georgia State, Campbell ended up leading the team in both FG percentage (51%) and taking charges. He played all 34 games and started 26 times.

"Bam" was second on the team in rebounding (167/4.9 per game) and was tied for the team lead in offensive rebounding (77).

On offense, Campbell was fifth on the team with his 196 points and 5.8 per game average. He scored in all 34 games during the season.

His biggest game of the year was against NCAA-tourney bound Hawaii on their home court in the Nike Festival. That night, "Bam" had a double-double with 19 points and 12 rebounds. He got the game-winning offensive rebound and put-back basket with four seconds left to win the game.

In the NCAA tournament win vs. the taller Badgers from the Big Ten's Wisconsin, "Bam" battled his way to 11 rebounds, while scoring five points.

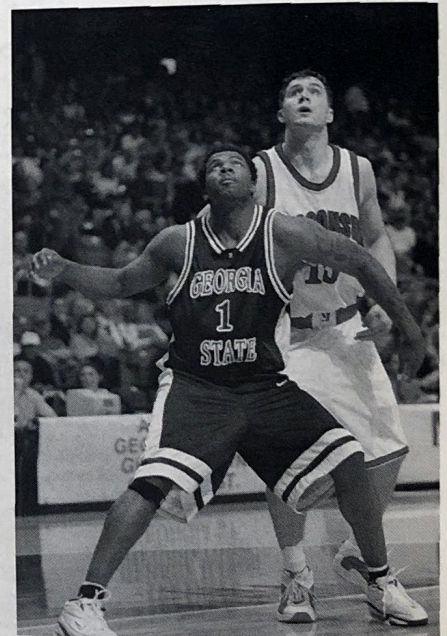
Campbell had three other double-figure offensive outings with 12 points vs. Troy State, FAU and UCF. He just missed double figures with four more nine-point games.

He had 14 games with five or more rebounds, led by those 12 vs. Hawaii and 12 vs. FAU. In that FAU game, "Bam" had his second double-double of the year (12/12). He had a pair of nine rebound games and an eight-rebound effort. In his first game for Georgia State, he pulled down seven rebounds in the win at Georgia.

The hustler had 30 steals on defense.

In helping out on defense as players drove the lane, "Bam" ended up drawing 122 fouls and fouling out of seven games.

"Bam" dramatically improved his foul shooting, hitting a stretch of 18-



CAMPBELL CAREER STATISTICS

YR	GP-GS	Min.	FG-A	FG %	3FG-A	3 FG %	FT-A	FT %	O-D-TR	AVG	AST	TO	BLK	STL	PTS	AVG
JC Tot.	36-36									13.0						10.8
00-01	34-26	602	68-134	.507	0-2	.000	60-92	.652	77-90-167	4.9	20	48	5	30	196	5.8
State-Totals	34-26	602	68-134	.507	0-2	.000	60-92	.652	77-90-167	4.9	20	48	5	30	196	5.8



DELTORIO "BAM" CAMPBELL - I

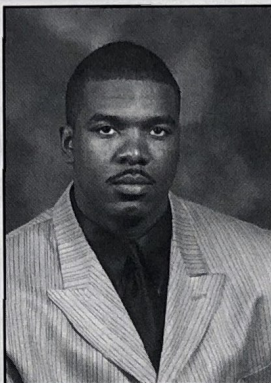
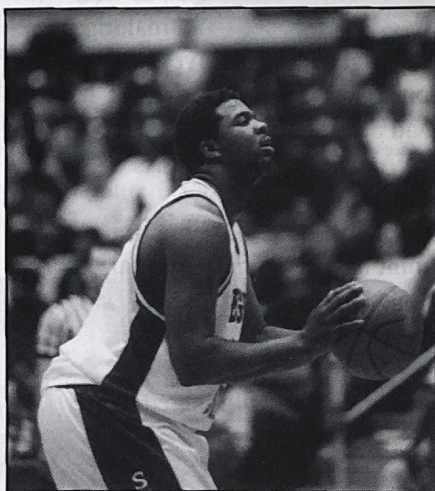
20 in late January. He had a 10-12 FT game (83%) vs. FAU and a 6-6 (100%) game vs. Jacksonville State.

Junior College: As a sophomore two years ago at NE Mississippi Community College in Booneville, MS., "Bam" finished his career with a "Bang."

He was named to the NJCAA All-Tournament Team. During the tourney, he started game one with a 14-rebound, nine-point game vs. Southeastern Iowa to help his Northeast Mississippi Tigers' team advance. On Day 2, "Bam" stepped up with an eye-popping 18-point, 18-rebound game in a win over Cochise. On Day 3, he added 11 more points in a win over Brevard. Finally, on Day 4, he scored 13 in a three-point loss to Northeast Colorado.

His Northeast Mississippi Tigers entered ranked #16 in the country, but with the tourney wins, ended up with a #8 position. "Bam's" teammate, Eric Batchelor, signed with U.A.B. (whom the Panthers beat in Hawaii).

"Bam" played all 36 games last year, pulling a double-double for the season. His yearly averages were 10.8 points per game and 13.0 rebounds per game, plus an average of a block per game.



Personal: Deltorio Campbell was born and raised in Memphis, TN. Campbell was a top five player in Memphis, averaging double figures in both scoring and rebounding in leading his Cougars to a 23-5 mark.

His nickname "Bam" came from his mother. When he was just a toddler, he would beat on the coffee table so much that mom just started calling him by that nickname.

As MVP of the M. L. King tourney, he won a trip to the NBA All-Star game in New York and met some of the "dream team" including Oscar Robertson, Walt Frazier, and Tim Duncan.

His dad, Louis, was in the Navy and mom, Breanda is a nurse. "Bam" is married (Kimberly) and has two children (Michael and Angela).

"Bam" likes to work on cars and has a classic 1975 Chevrolet Impala that he has fixed up to drive.

Opposite page: In the NCAA's, "Bam" blocks out a bigger Badger for one of his 11 rebounds as State held a 33-32 team rebounding advantage.

Left: "Bam" hit 18-20 free throws over a stretch in January, including a 10-12 game vs. FAU and 6-6 vs. Jacksonville State.

Right: Shots like this helped "Bam" lead the team in FG percentage last year.

PANTHER POINTS



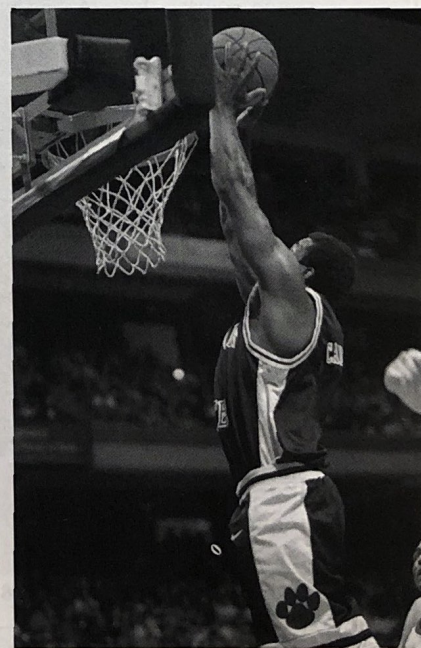
"Bam" tied for the team lead in offensive rebounds (77), despite playing less time due to foul troubles.



Big-game "Bam" began in junior college when he was All-NJCAA. He had an 18-point, 18-rebound game in that tourney. In the Hawaii Nike Fest last year, Campbell had a 19-point, 12-rebound game with the winning rebound and put-back with four seconds left. He had 11 rebounds in the NCAA win over Wisc.



A durable competitor, Campbell played all 34 games last year, after playing all 36 the year before in JC ball.





LAMONT MCINTOSH - 2

Overall: McIntosh showed his potential to become a starter and play a major role at Georgia State over the next three years.

His size at 6-3, his ball-handling abilities, his defensive skills, and his leaping abilities will enable him to contribute in every way possible.

Last Year: As a true freshman, Lamont played in 30 games and logged 220 minutes game time.

McIntosh capped his season with a stellar TAAC Tournament. In the Championship Game win over Troy State, Lamont provided a huge spark with 11 points in just 10 minutes. That included 4-4 on his field goal attempts, three of which were long range treys near the end of the first half. In the opening round tourney win over FAU, Lamont played 21 minutes with nine points and four assists.

His freshman year totals on the 29-5 team

were 59 points scored, 19 assists dished, 25 rebounds cleared and 10 steals made.

The coaching staff's confidence in Lamont

continued to grow all year and he played in both NCAA Tournament games in Boise (two points and two rebounds vs. Maryland).

Lamont's first game at State was in week two vs. Savannah (six points, one rebound).

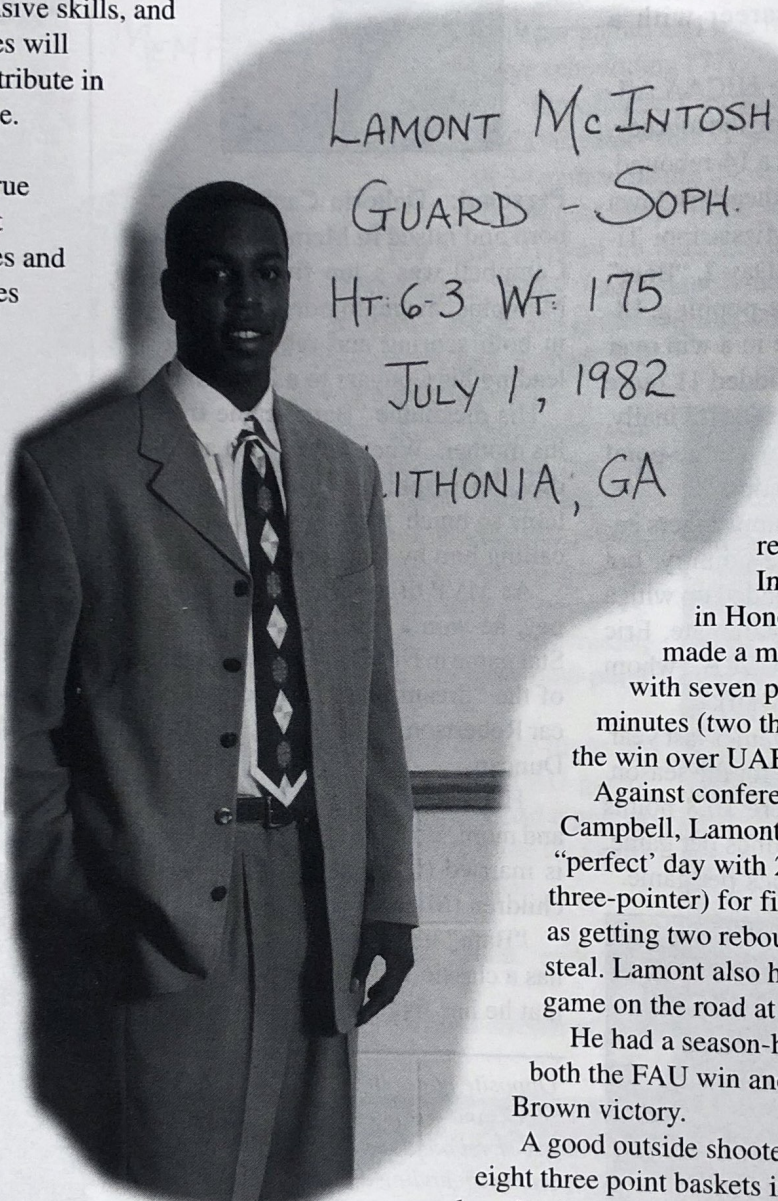
In the Nike Festival in Honolulu, Lamont made a major contribution with seven points in just 10 minutes (two three pointers) in the win over UAB.

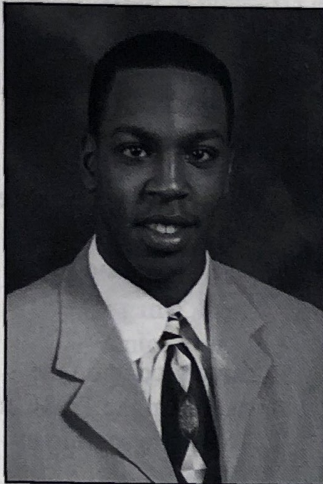
Against conference rival Campbell, Lamont enjoyed a "perfect" day with 2-2 FG's (one three-pointer) for five points, as well as getting two rebounds and making a steal. Lamont also had a five-point game on the road at Jacksonville.

He had a season-high four assists in both the FAU win and the Morris Brown victory.

A good outside shooter, Lamont drained eight three point baskets in his first year, learning behind All-Conference guards Shernard Long and Kevin Morris, plus starter Darryl Cooper.

Lamont's college career was culminated by





PANTHER POINTS

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McIntosh scored 11 points in 10 minutes in the Conference Championship win over Troy State.



His offensive prowess enables him to drive the lane to score, stay outside and hit the three (eight last year), or pass the ball (19 assists). His defensive desire helped him get 10 steals, block four shots and grab 25 rebounds.



Lamont is a Dean's List student at Georgia State and was in the top 10% of his high school graduating class. He was a Georgia Merit Scholar, an All-American Scholar and a Who's Who student.

making the Dean's List with a 3.2 GPA in computer science.

High School:

Lamont was on a Top 10-ranked Georgia team at Atlanta metro area Redan High.

The 23-5 Raiders got 14 points, five assists and six rebounds per game from Lamont as the team advanced into the quarterfinals of the State Tournament. He had a 25-point game vs. rival Roswell High that included five rebounds and three steals.

McIntosh was a National Honor Society student, a Georgia Merit Scholar, an All-American Scholar winner, a



Who's Who nominee and in the top 10% of his graduating class. Lamont was a sought-after high school recruit

by Cornell, UCF and Jacksonville State. Three of Lamont's teammates on that team have gone on to play college ball at Charleston, Savannah and Morehouse.

In addition to his three basketball letters, Lamont also lettered as a senior in football. He was a wide receiver with 36 catches for seven TD's (second most in county). His top game was against state power Chattahoochee when he had a 13-catch, 190-yard, two-

TD game. He had a long play of 80 yards for a TD.

Personal: Born in Columbia, S.C.,



Lamont has grown up in Atlanta. His mom is a paralegal worker.

Lamont's brother Brandon also plays basketball at Redan High and younger brother Dion is beginning his youth sports days.

A computer buff, 19-year old Lamont has always enjoyed his free time learning more about software and programs.

MCINTOSH CAREER STATISTICS

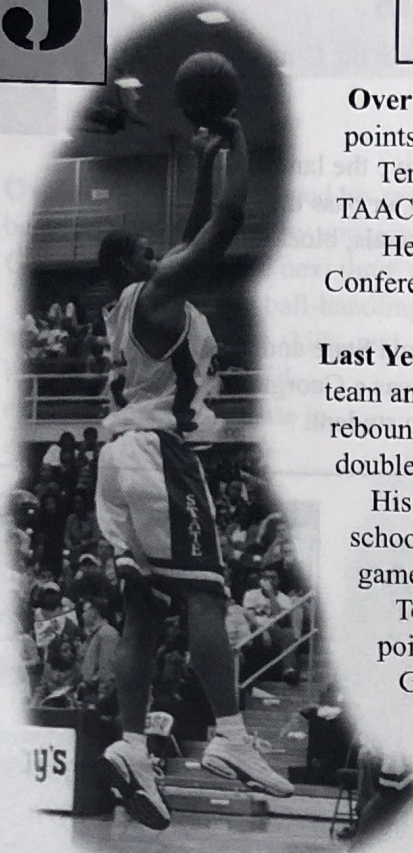
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Totals	30-0	7.3	20-45	.444	8-22	.364	11-18	.611	10-15-25	0.8	19	7	4	10	59	2.0



THOMAS TERRELL - 5

TOURNAMENT MVP - ALL-CONFERENCE

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Overall: Thomas was Most Valuable Player of the TAAC Tournament, scoring 46 points and grabbing 26 rebounds in the three-game sweep.

Terrell was All-TAAC second team (as the leading vote-getter) and was twice named TAAC Player of the Week.

He could become the "go-to guy" this year and a potential All-America and All-Conference candidate.

Last Year: In his first year at Georgia State, Thomas excelled by being second on the team and fourth in TAAC in scoring (16.4). He led the team and was 6th in the TAAC in rebounding (7.5 per game). Thomas played the most minutes (1,148) while scoring in double figures in 28 of the 34 games.

His outside shot drew raves as he nailed 83 treys (third TAAC and third most in school history) and he tied the school record with nine in one game. Terrell's 42-point game vs. Jacksonville ended up being the eighth highest in the nation.

Terrell made his first game at Georgia State a memorable one as he scored 28 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in the win 12-point over NCAA tourney-bound Georgia in Athens.

Thomas had eight double-double games on the season and, in addition to the 42 and 28-point games just listed, also scored 30 at UCF (with 14 boards), 29 vs. Mercer, 28 vs. FAU and 27 vs. UCF. He enjoyed eight games with 10 or more rebounds.

He also showed his shooting prowess by leading the team in foul shooting (79.4%) with one streak of 16 consecutive made over a five-game stretch. Thomas' defense last year included 36 blocked shots and 37 steals.

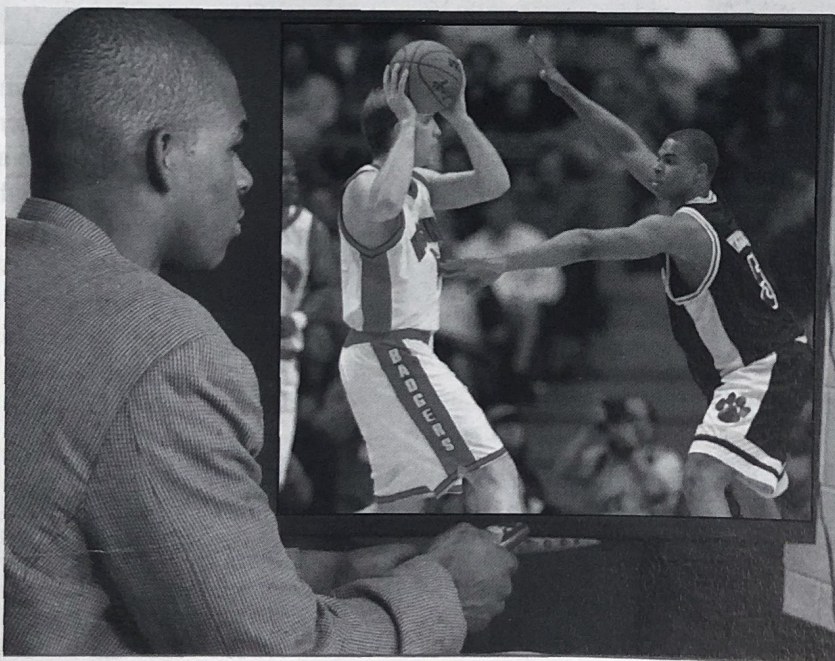
Sporting News named him a national "Nifty Newcomer" early in the season.

Junior College: Thomas used his size and strength to score 15.6 points and grab 8.9 rebounds per game, but also showed the shooting touch to go outside and hit 22 3-point field goals.

Thomas was recruited then by Purdue, Kansas State, Ole Miss, Rhode Island, Xavier, Southern Mississippi and UAB.

His Copiah-Lincoln Wolves were 22-7 his first year and won the Mississippi Junior College title. A pair of his teammates have moved on and will be competing this year at SE Louisiana (Curtis Walker) and Southern (Gabriel Browlee).

A basketball fan, Thomas has his NBA favorites in Jalen Rose, Charles Barkley and Michael Jordan.



Terrell studies his defense, another of his strong suits.

Terrell led the team in foul shooting (79.4%) and rebounding (7.5 per game). He scored in double figures 28 times with eight "double-double" games.

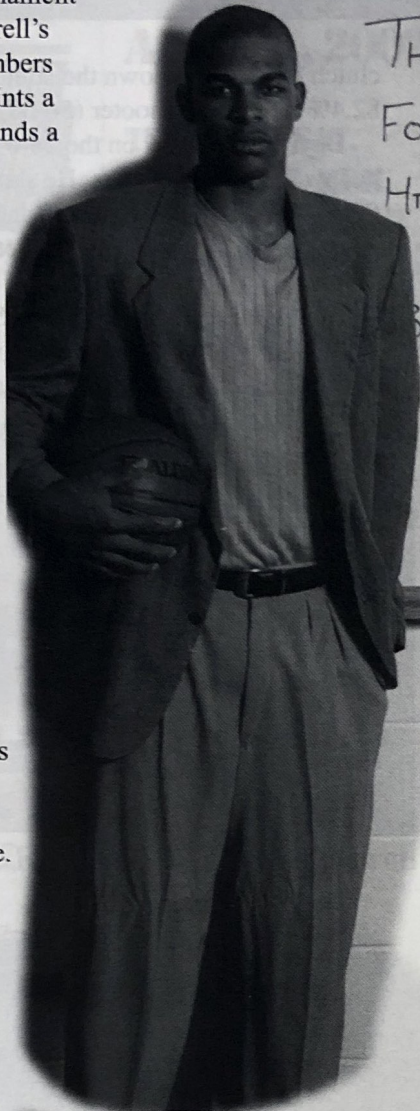




High School: As a senior, Thomas led his Panthers to a 22-7 mark and the Mississippi state tournament semifinals. Terrell's impressive numbers included 19 points a game, 11 rebounds a game and six blocked shots a game. His junior year, Brookhaven was 21-10. That junior year was the first time Thomas scored 30 points in a game (vs. Jackson's Provine HS).

Like Michael Jordan, Thomas had been cut from the team as a sophomore. By his junior year, he was 6-5, dunking with authority, and ready to play.

Personal: Thomas Glenn Terrell is a native Mississippian. He hails from



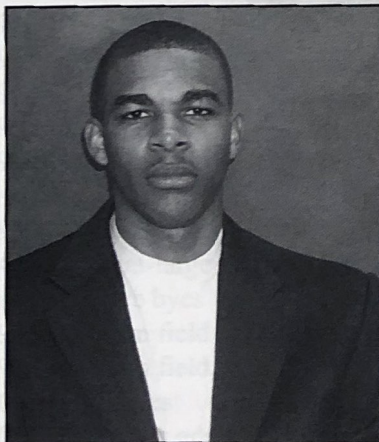
THOMAS TERRELL
 FORWARD - SENIOR
 HT: 6-7 WT: 240
 SEPT. 5, 1979
 BROOKHAVEN, MS

Bogue Chitto, a town of 12,000 in the southwest corner of the state, within an hour or two of Natchez, Baton Rouge, Jackson and New Orleans. It's a great area for fishing, Thomas' favorite way to relax.

His dad Thomas (who died when Thomas was 13) was a high school football player, while his mother, Barbara, is his overall biggest influence and constant source of encouragement.

At 6-7, Terrell still has the touch to step outside the arc and hit the jump shot.

- Terrell's 83 three-point baskets were third most in school history.
- Thomas' nine three-pointers at Jacksonville tied the school record for a game.
- He had 14 games with three or more three pointers. In 12 games, Thomas shot better than 50% from outside the arc.
- Terrell had 16 games of shooting better than 50% (seven of those were over 60%).
- Thomas had six games with 25 or more points and five of those were on the road: 42 at Jacksonville, 30 at UCF, 29 at Mercer, 28 at Georgia, 28 at FAU and 27 vs. UCF. All were victories.
- Terrell had 12 games of 100% foul shooting and three more better than 80% foul shooting.
- Thomas scored in double figures in 28 games.
- At Jacksonville, his 42-point game came on 9-12 (75%) three-pointers and 15-22 (68%) overall. He was 3-3 from the line (100%).



PANTHER POINTS



Terrell is a Conference Player of the Year and All-America candidate with his overall skills, offensively and defensively.



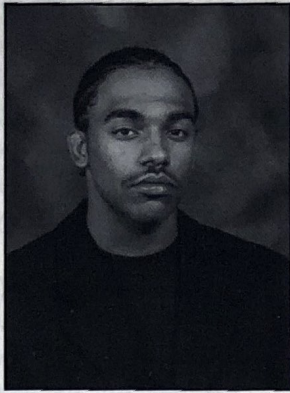
Thomas was MVP of the tournament, was twice named Conference Player of the Week, was recognized by Dick Vitale on ESPN, and was labeled a national "Nifty Newcomer" by *Sporting News*.



Terrell tied the school record for three-point baskets in a game (9), scored the second most points ever in a game (42), had the third longest free throw made streak, (16) and had the sixth most points (558) and rebounds (255) in a season in school history.



BAYI HANDY- 10



Overall: A bonus for Georgia State and Bayi is that he will still have three years of NCAA eligibility left. The point guard had originally enrolled at Delaware State, but sat out, and

then transferred to Hagerstown Community College. He was recruited by George Mason, Hofstra and Drexel.

Last Year: Handy scored 259 points (eight per game) and dished 136 assists in his only season for the Hagerstown CC Hawks. Add into that 46 steals and 46 rebounds to complement his overall game. Of those 46 rebounds, though, he hustled to get 24 on the offensive end. He also stood his ground to take six charges on defense.

His coach, Jim Brown, called him "a finisher" because of his ability to make plays and hit


clutch free throws down the stretch. Bayi was an 82.4% free throw shooter (56-68).


Bayi was a leader on the 28-6 Hawks team that had two tournament wins. He shot 49.2% from the field (58% on two-point shots and 33% on treys) overall with 21 three-point baskets.


High School: Handy earned All-State recognition as a member of the 1999 Pennsylvania All-Star team for the Pittsburgh Hoops Classic. He played on 20-win teams at Solebury Prep in York, PA.

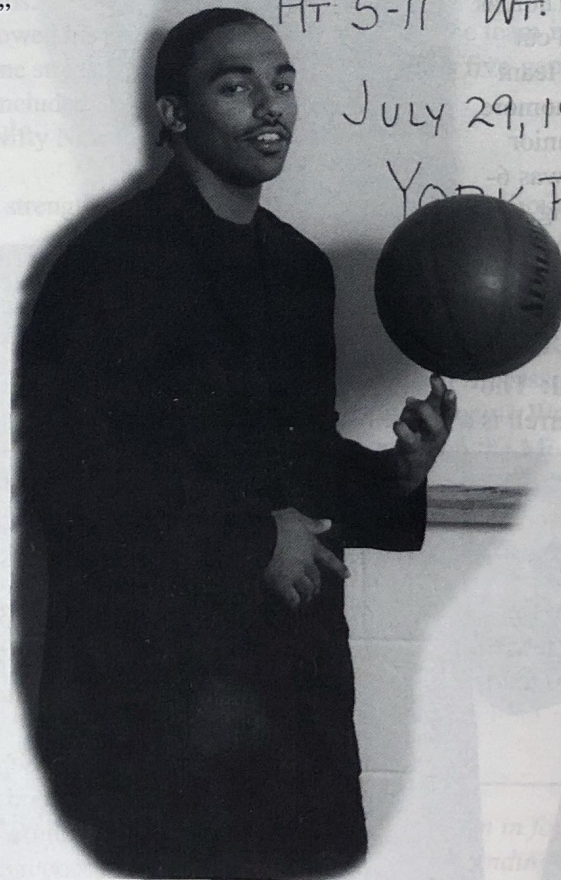
Personal: Bayi's mother, Valerie, still lives in York.

PANTHER POINTS

 Handy was an 82.4% free throw shooter in JC ball, including an ability to make the "clutch" ones to close out wins.

 Bayi was a All-State high school player in Pennsylvania.

 A scrapper. Handy had 46 steals and dished out 136 assists in his season of junior college ball.



BAYI HANDY
GUARD - SOPH.

HT: 5-11 WT: 175

JULY 29, 1980

YORK PA

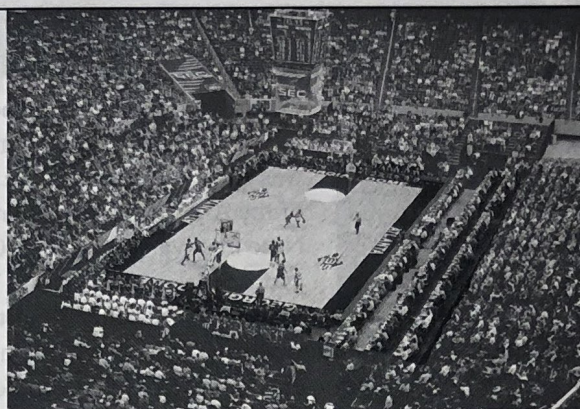




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Regional Sessions - March 21-24 - Four Locations

- South Region - Rupp Arena, Lexington, Kentucky
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**History of NCAA
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- 1939 - 1st Tournament
- 1951- 16-team field
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- 1975 -32-team field
- 1979- 40-team field
(1st time all "seeded")
- 1980- 48-team field
- 24 auto., 24 at-large
top 16 receive byes
- 1983- 52-team field
- 1985- 64-team field
30 auto.-no byes
- 2001- 65th team added
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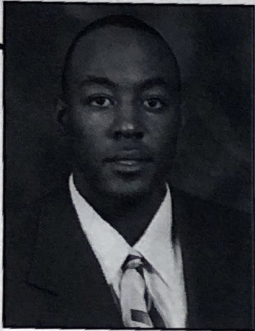
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- United Center, Chicago, IL
- "The Pit", Albuquerque, NM
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Georgia State Basketball

DARRYL COOPER - 12

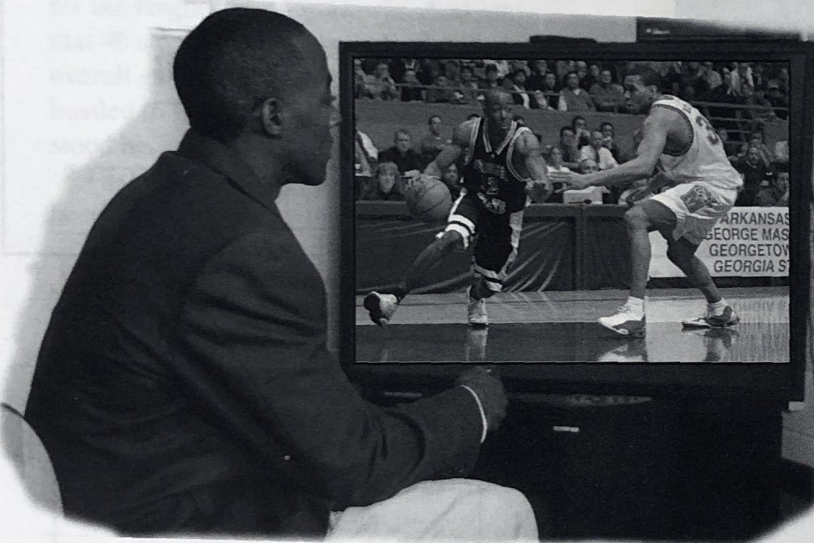


Overall: Cooper has the potential to develop into an All-Conference performer. Last year, he was a TAAC Player of the Week and a member of the All-Tournament team in at the Hawaii Nike Festival vs. Hawaii, Cal-State Northridge and UAB.

Last Year: Starting 32 of the 34 games, sophomore Darryl was fourth on the team in scoring (12.7), but showed his potential on a team with two All-TAAC guards (Long, Morris) by having top games of 25, 22 twice, 21 twice among his

24 double-figure scoring games.

His reputation first game as the defensive stopper as he consistently slowed other team's top scoring guards. He was fourth in the TAAC in steals (1.6 avg./54 total).



PANTHER POINTS



"Coop" set the school record for best 100% foul shooting game (12-12). He also hit 8-8 in another game.



Cooper was Conference Player of the Week Jan. 29.



He was All-Nike Festival with a 21-point game and two 13-point games.



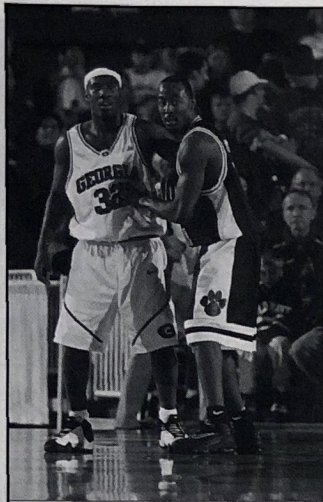
A scorer when needed, Cooper hit 25 vs Jacksonville, 22 vs. FAU and Campbell, 21 each vs. Troy State and CS Northridge.

NCAA HEROICS

The win over Wisconsin was made possible by Darryl's late heroics. With 48 seconds left and State trailing 49-44, Cooper launched a three-pointer that was good, plus he was fouled. He nailed that shot to complete a rare four-point play to make it a 49-48 game. With 16 seconds, Cooper stole the ball from Wisconsin and got the assist to Shernard Long who hit a game-winning shot with 12 ticks left. His defense limited Wisconsin's leading scorer to four points for the entire game.

COOPER CAREER STATISTICS

YR	GP-GS	Min.	FG-A	FG %	3FG-A	3 FG %	FT-A	FT %	O-D-TR	AVG	AST	TO	BLK	STL	PTS	AVG
98-99 LSU	26-8	13.9	23-66	.348	6-18	.333	20-37	.541	10-18-28	1.1	22	39	3	17	72	2.8
99-00	Redshirt															
00-01 GSU	34-32	31.6	146-319	.458	43-121	.355	97-134	.724	42-68-110	3.2	72	64	13	54	432	12.7
Totals LSU	26-8	13.9	23-66	.348	6-18	.333	20-37	.541	10-18-28	1.1	22	39	3	17	72	2.8
Totals GSU	34-32	31.6	146-319	.458	43-121	.355	97-134	.724	42-68-110	3.2	72	64	13	54	432	12.7
All Totals	60-40	24.0	169-385	.439	49-139	.352	117-171	.684	52-86-138	2.3	94	103	16	71	504	8.4



DEFENSE WINS

Cooper has developed a reputation for defense. He started at Georgia, holding leading scorer D.A. Layne to four points. He was fourth in the Conference in steals with 54.

“Coop” made the four-point play in the final minute in the opening round of the NCAA’s vs. Wisconsin, then made the steal and assist to set up Long’s game-winning shot with 12 seconds.

Versatile, Darryl was third on the team in assists (72) and fourth in three-point baskets (43), plus added 110 rebounds.

Darryl set a school record by going a perfect 12-12 from the foul line vs. FAU, the most made by shooting 100%. He showed his ability to draw fouls by going to the line 134 times (second most on team).

1999-00: Enrolled at Georgia State in business administration and began working with “Lefty’s” basketball program as a redshirt.

1998-99: As a true freshman point guard at LSU, Darryl averaged 13.9 minutes per game of the 26 he played for second year Coach John Brady (formerly from the TAAC’s Samford). Cooper was a freshman recruit with 6-8 forward Stromile Swift, taken 2nd overall in the NBA by Vancouver.

Cooper started eight games for the 12-15 LSU Tigers, playing in the backcourt and dishing out 22 assists. Cooper had nine points in the win over Prairie View, seven points (vs. Vanderbilt, vs. Alabama and vs. Troy

State) and six vs. Georgia. He scored 72 total points, including six three-point field goals. Darryl had five assists in the Prairie View game.

High School: Darryl was named the DeKalb County Player-of-the-Year his senior year at Redan High.

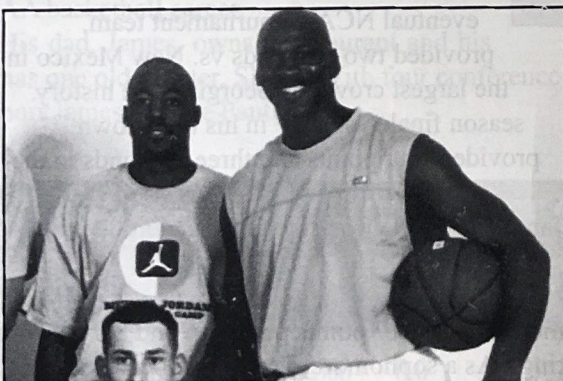
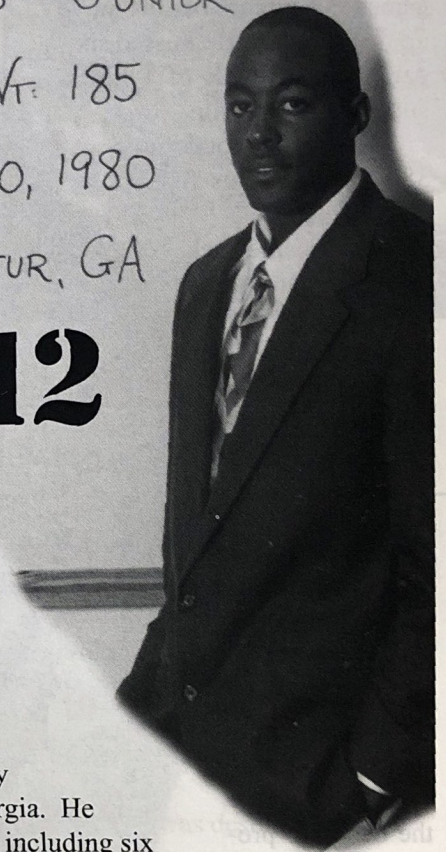
The 20-9 Raiders were led by Darryl’s 22.3 points per game and 5.1 rebounds as he was selected All-State in Georgia and All-Metro here in Atlanta.

As a junior, Cooper scored 21.2 per game and grabbed 5.0 rebounds for the 17-9 Raiders. He had become a full-time starter as a sophomore. He was on the “Terrific Ten” by the Atlanta Tip-Off Club.

Personal: Born in New Haven, Connecticut, on February 2, 1980, Darryl Lamont Cooper came south and hasn’t left. Darryl is a lefthander, making him “a natural” for a Coach “Lefty” Driesell team.

DARRYL COOPER
 GUARD - JUNIOR
 HT 6-3 WT: 185
 FEB 20, 1980
 DECATUR, GA

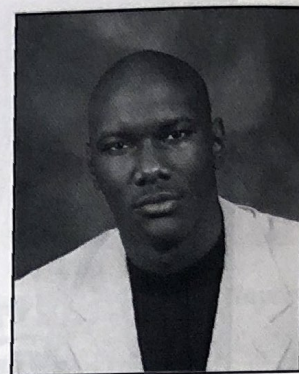
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This summer, Darryl participated on the staff in a basketball camp with Michael Jordan at Elmhurst College (IL).



JAMES GILCHRIST - 20



Overall: James provided muscle underneath the boards in a spot duty role for the Panthers in his first season. He gained final pressure experience in the NCAA Tournament games in Boise vs. the Big Ten's Wisconsin and ACC's Maryland.

Last Year: Gilchrist played in 20 games as a junior after his move up from JC ball. He missed six games as a result of a hip sustained on Jan. 6 at

His season totals included 38 rebounds, plus five shot.

James came back from injury to enjoy the opening win, minutes vs. FAU. vs. Troy State, he put the exclamation point on the game through ESPN

Gilchrist State when he second half (four also played 12 points, two re-Campbell (six

His season best Savannah and

At the Nike the bench to provide the win over Hawaii. He also "The Pit" before

In the regular Orlando, James win.

For the season, ous power dunks.

Junior College: bounds for the Polk tional 34-point, 16-re-

Gilchrist's size, strength and as well as TAAC foes Jacksonville and FAU.

JAMES GILCHRIST

FORWARD - SENIOR

6-6 WT: 230

MARCH 17, 1980

ORLANDO, FL



pointer injury Stetson. cluded 42 points and steals and a blocked

from his midseason TAAC Tournament. In James played 20 Then, in the Title Game got a thunderous dunk to tion point on the win and described nationally

Radio Network's replays. played 15 minutes at Troy was inserted to start the rebounds, two points). James minutes vs. Savannah State (six bounds), plus 11 minutes vs. points, four rebounds).

games for rebounding was six vs. five in the second Campbell game).

Festival in Honolulu, James came off vide three rebounds and a blocked shot eventual NCAA Tournament team, provided two rebounds vs. New Mexico in the largest crowd in Georgia State history. season finale vs. UCF in his hometown provided four points and three rebounds in the

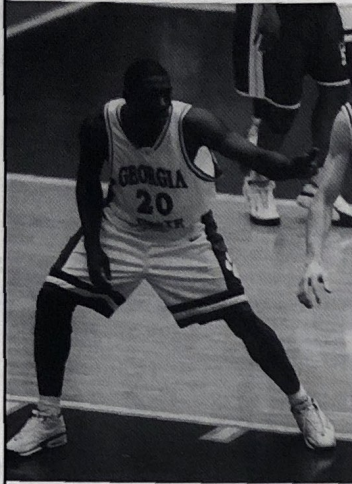
James shot 50% from the field, including numer-

James averaged 17 points per game and 8.0 re-Vikings. As a sophomore, James produced a sensa-bound game as he literally dominated vs. Chipola. abilities got him recruited by the likes of powerhouse Kansas,





PANTHER POINTS



Gilchrist played 20 games in his first season as a Panther, missing time with a hip injury.



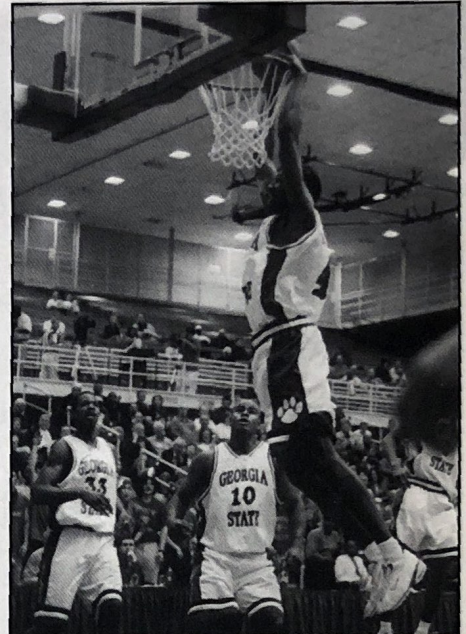
With Conference rivals in the Orlando area, James usually has his own cheering section of family and friends when the Panthers play those road games.



In junior college, Gilchrist had a top game that included 34 points and 16 rebounds. In high school, he had a 38/18 night.



Gilchrist played a season high 20 minutes in the tournament opener (four points, three rebounds) and then scored the final two of the tourney with a dunk over Troy State.



Gilchrist had numerous "thunder dunks" during the Panthers' 29-5 season as he uses his size to his advantage.

High School: As an Florida prep star in metro Orlando, James was MVP of the Winter Park Christmas Tournament in '97. His highest scoring game was a 38-point, 18-rebound night. Big James also had a 33-point scoring game in high school.

James helped lead the Panthers of Dr. Phillips High to a 32-3 three year record and Final Four state berths. His high school career totals included averages of 18 points and eight rebounds a game.

Personal: James Allen Gilchrist was born in Orlando area.



Winter Park, FL, a suburb in the greater (March 17), maybe he was destined for an

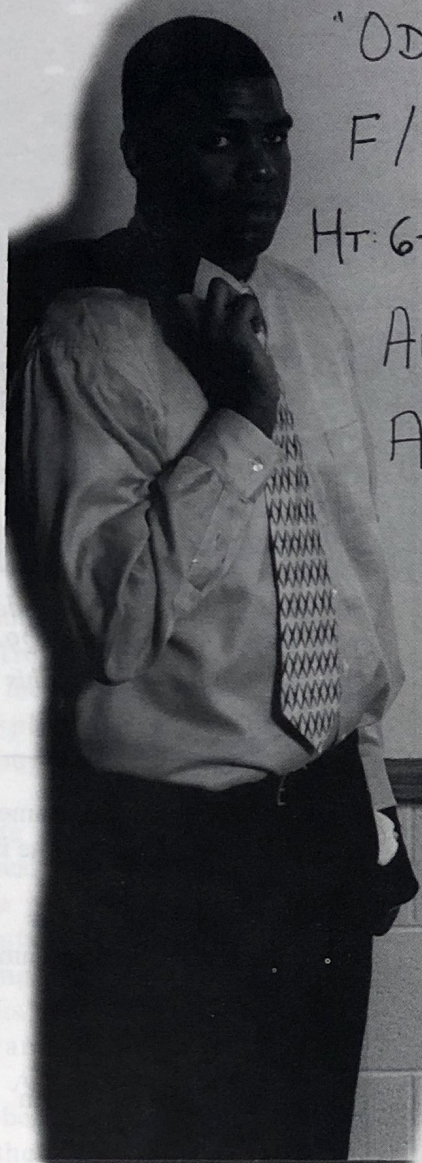
Having been born during "March Madness" NCAA basketball career.

His dad, James, owns a restaurant and his mom, Elnora, is a counselor. He has one older sister, Sheila. With four conference opponents in the state of Florida, the family comes out to support James and the Panthers.

GILCHRIST CAREER STATISTICS

YR	GP-GS	Min.	FG-A	FG %	3FG-A	3 FG %	FT-A	FT %	O-D-TR	AVG	AST	TO	BLK	STL	PTS	AVG
00-01	20-0	6.8	16-32	.500	0-0	.000	10-27	.370	20-18-38	1.9	5	10	1	5	42	2.1
Totals	20-0	6.8	16-32	.500	0-0	.000	10-27	.370	20-18-38	1.9	5	10	1	5	42	2.1





"ODIE" DONALD
 F/C - SENIOR
 HT: 6-8 WT: 230
 AUGUST 14, 1978
 ATLANTA, GA

Overall: After practicing with the 29-5 team last year as a transfer redshirt, Otis is ready to make a contribution to the Panthers' drive to return to the NCAA's and win the conference. The southpaw big man can play either center or forward and runs the floor well for his size.

College Career: Otis established his reputation as a shot blocker and rebounder in the Southern Conference.

Donald set the Mocs' school record for blocked shots in a season (66 in 1998-99) and blocks in a game (7 vs. The Citadel in 1998-99).

"Odie" blocked 118 shots (second most school history) in his three years at UTC, hauled down 304 rebounds, and had 25 steals.

Donald started 57 games of the 77 he played at UTC, including 18 as a freshman and 20 two years ago as a junior.

Donald played in 22 games his junior season at Tennessee-Chattanooga, starting in 20 games. He led the team with 34 blocked shots, despite missing nine contests with an ankle injury. Otis just missed a double-double vs. the Big Ten's Michigan Wolverines as he grabbed nine rebounds and scored eight points.

Otis had six rebounds games that year vs. the SEC's Alabama and The Atlantic Ten's St. Joseph's.

He led the Mocs in FG percentage as a sophomore, hitting .569 (ninth on all-time single season list). Otis pulled down over 100 rebounds in each of the past two seasons.

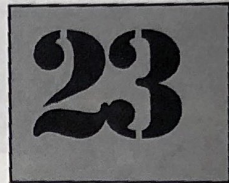
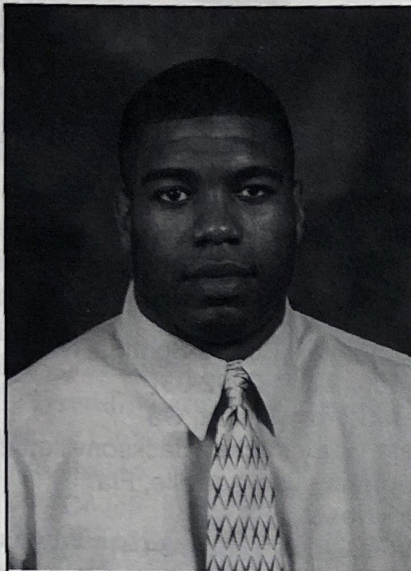
DONALD CAREER STATISTICS

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97-98 UTC	28-18	15.3							89	3.2			18			2.3
98-99 UTC	27-19		58-102	.569	0-0	.000	21-64	.328	112	4.1	6		66	5	137	5.1
99-00 UTC	22-20	19.7	36-82	.439	0-0	.000	14-47	.298	40-63-103	4.7	16	31	34	8	86	3.9
Totals UTC	77-57		120-269	.446	0-0	.000	48-154	.312	304	3.9	35		118	25	288	3.7





OTIS DONALD



Donald netted 288 points with 35 assists for the offense.

As a sophomore, he enjoyed a "double-double" with 10 points and a career-high 13 rebounds at The College of Charleston. Donald scored a career high 19 points against Furman with seven rebounds.

In his first year, Otis was voted to the Southern Conference All-Freshman team, starting 18 games, averaging 15 minutes per game, grabbing 89 rebounds and blocking 18 shots. His 18 blocked shots led the team.

Fork Union Military School: As a senior, Donald averaged 15 points and 11 rebounds during the 1996-97 season. He scored a season-high 28 points against Winchendon off the bench and added 20 points against Mt. Zion. That Mt. Zion team was loaded with talent like Tracy McGrady, Max Owens and Travis Spivey.

Nine of Otis' 13 teammates signed scholarships with Division I schools. Donald himself was recruited by Colorado, but he could not qualify at that school.

Personal: Otis was born in Atlanta, the son of Odie and Claire Donald, on August 14, 1978. His full name is Otis Ali Donald. and began his high school career at Frederick Douglass here in Atlanta.

Donald was a Dean's List Student at Tennessee-Chattanooga and named to the Southern Conference Academic Honor Roll. his freshman year. Donald was also on the Dean's List at Fork Union when he earned a 3.7 grade point average..

PANTHER POINTS



Donald is a "Lefty" just like his coach.



Otis is a native of Atlanta where his dad is a successful businessman.



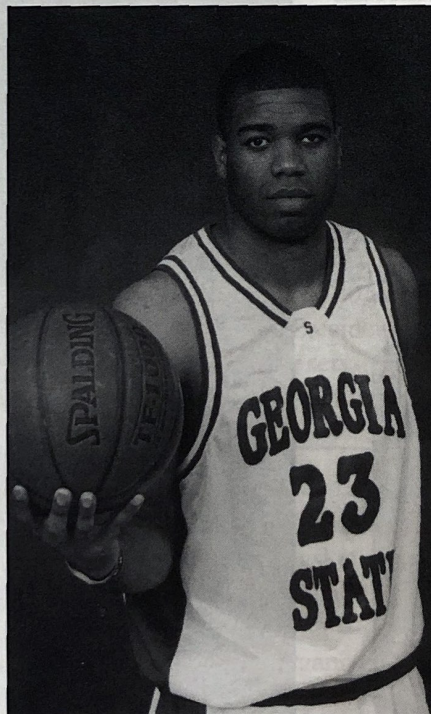
At age 23, Donald is the oldest member of this year's team.



Otis is a vet of 77 college games and needs 23 this year to reach the 100 mark for his successful collegiate career.



This "chairman of the boards" has 304 career rebounds already.



BUILDING A REPUTATION

Donald has proven to be a force under the basket.

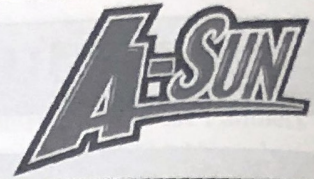
- *Mocs' school record for blocked shots in a season (66) and a game (7). His 118 career blocks in three years were second in Chattanooga school history.*
- *Had two 100-plus rebound seasons.*
- *Led his team with a 56.9 FG Percentage as a sophomore.*
- *Voted to All Southern Conference All-Freshman Team.*





Georgia State Basketball

The Atlantic Sun Conference



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Poised to enter its **24th season** of athletic competition stronger than ever, the Atlantic Sun was founded September 19, 1978. Through nearly a quarter century in the ever-changing landscape of intercollegiate athletics, the Atlantic Sun continues to fulfill its

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Commissioner Bill Bibb became the A-Sun's third full-time commissioner when he took the reins in October of 1991. The A-Sun office has been in Macon, Georgia, since April, 1992, after relocating from Athens, Georgia (1983-1992).

Academic Excellence

The A-Sun has a rich history of superior academic achievement. The 2000-01 year was no exception with 856 A-Sun student-athletes earning All-Academic Honors. Over the past four years a record-setting 45% of all Atlantic Sun student-athletes have earned All-Academic Honors.

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Georgia State Panthers - Atlanta, Ga.

Jacksonville State Gamecocks - Jacksonville, Ala.

Jacksonville Dolphins - Jacksonville, Fla.

Lipscomb Bison - Nashville, TN

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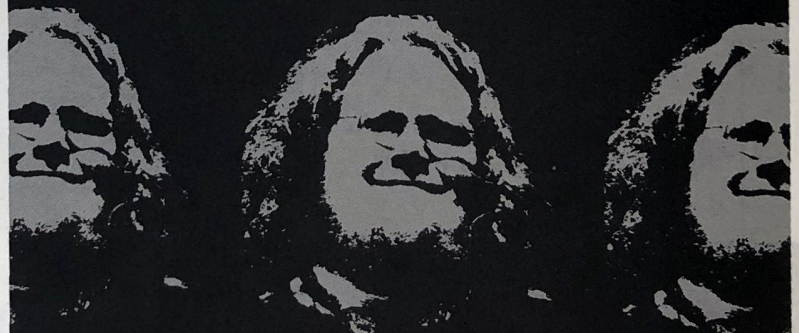
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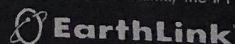
Troy State Trojans - Troy, Ala.

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LERROY DAVIS, III 30

Overall: A highly-sought national prospect, Leroy had been contacted by more than 20 schools before signing a letter of intent with Louisville and Denny Crum after his freshman JC season. When Rick Pitino took over, Davis was released from his letter. Among those seeking Davis had been Alabama, Ohio State, UAB, Illinois, UTEP, Iowa State and Colorado. *Lindy's Magazine* had called him "one of the top 10 wing guards in the nation."

Last Year: Davis scored 15.5 points and grabbed 5.5 rebounds in leading the 21-6 Southern Union (AL) Bison of Coach Ron Radford to the Region 22 title and NJCAA

part of a 23-5 team as the man starter, scoring 14.4 game, grabbing 6.4 re-dishing 2.3 assists. He high of 27 points last

Overall, Leroy baskets (36%) He also had 65

Coach knowledgeable effort.

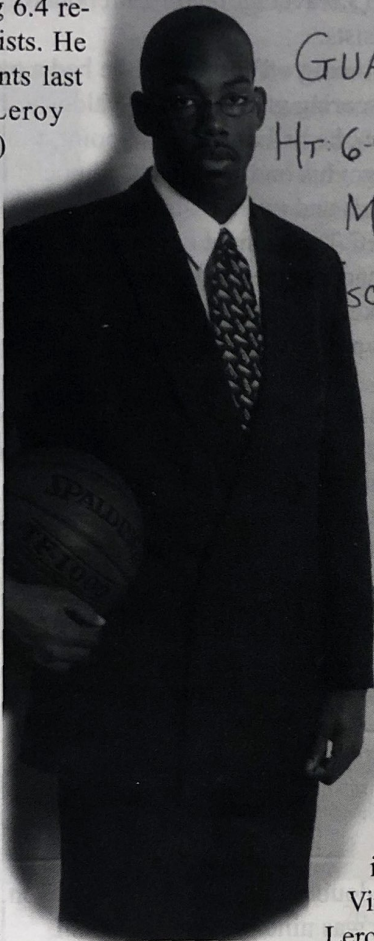
High School: he led the year.

His out-roy." He minutes. His eight three-defense.

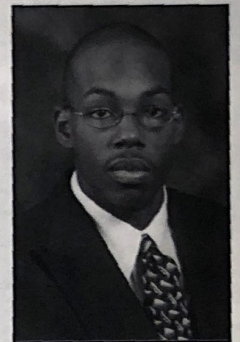
Davis was Leroy that went to saxophone

Personal: where his fa-(where Leroy

Father, worked the aircraft carrier care work.



LERROY DAVIS, III
 GUARD - JUNIOR
 HT: 6-4 WT: 200
 MAY 30, 1981
 TUSCALOOSA, AL



berth. He was only fresh-points per bounds and had a season winter.

knocked down 74 three-point and hit 70% from the free throw line. assists.

Crum and Coach Radford both ac-Davis' defensive skills and tremendous

Davis was a star in Tuscaloosa, AL, where Hillcrest Patriots to the final 16 in State every

side shooting ther got him the nickname "Three-scored 19 points a game and usually played all 40 shooting prowess included back-to-back games with point baskets made. He was twice voted his team's MVP on

named to the "Super Five" by *The Tuscaloosa News*. won a national tournament with his Alabama Ice AAU team Disney's Wide World of Sports in Orlando. Leory was a player in the high school band.

Leroy, III, was born at Wright-Patterson NAS in Dayton, OH, ther was stationed. The family later lived in Iceland for 30 months first played organized basketball), Norfolk, and Washington, D.C.

Leroy, Jr., served 20 years on the Presidential Support Unit. He inauguration of President Carter. Dad was at the commissioning of the Vinson that is now serving overseas. Mom devotes time for home health Leroy is the youngest of three, with sister Angela, 24, and Michael, 22.

His family will be able to watch him play games on a regular basis as dad has a job now at Douglass

PANTHER POINTS



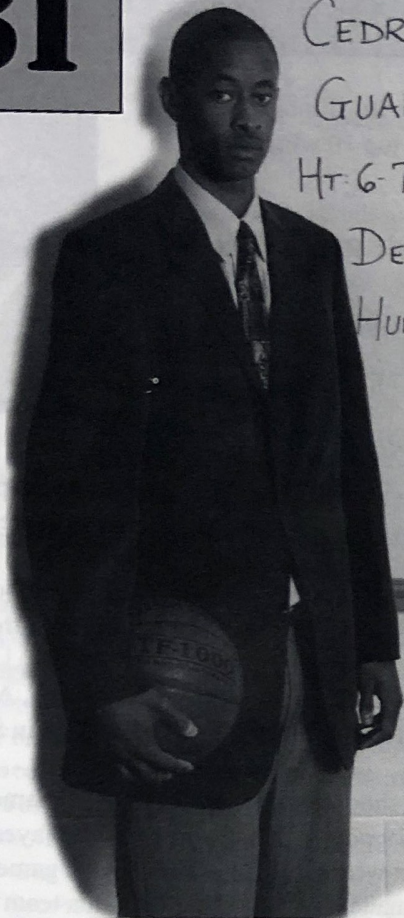
Davis has a reputation as a "pure shooter" as evidenced by his back-to-back eight three-point FG games in high school and his 74 three-point baskets last season at Southern Union State CC. He was dubbed "Three-Roy" for his outside skills.



The son of a military veteran, Leroy, III, first played organized basketball in Iceland. The family had also lived in Washington, D.C. and Norfolk, Virginia, before moving on to Tuscaloosa, Alabama.



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CEDRIC PATTON
GUARD - JUNIOR

Ht: 6-7 Wt: 185

DEC. 11, 1978

HUNTSVILLE, AL

Overall: A versatile player at 6-7, Cedric has the skills to shoot from the outside, drive the lane, handle the ball, rebound, and play solid defense. He has two more years at State to blossom even more.

Last Year: Patton played in 25 of the 34 games with one start in his 183 minutes of playing time.

His nine three point baskets were sixth most on the team.

Patton's sophomore year included 72 points (3.0 average) with 29 rebounds, 10 steals and six assists.

Coming off the bench, he had a pair of double figure scoring games (11 vs. Valdosta, 10 vs. Savannah). At Stetson, he had a solid nine-point, four-rebound game.

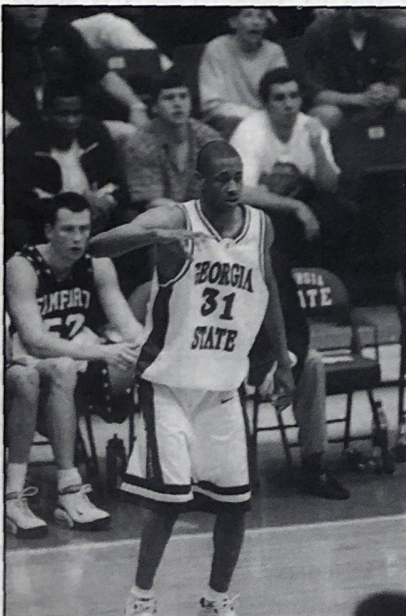
Cedric got his one start (vs. Campbell) with four points, three rebounds and two assists.

In the TAAC Tournament opener vs. FAU, Patton scored seven points, had two steals and two rebounds. He also scored a three-point basket in the title game win over Troy State.

He scored six points vs. Hawaii in the opening win of the Nike Festival.

1999-00: Cedric spent this winter practicing with the Panthers and learning the game plans as a redshirt transfer.

Patton's college career got started when he was recruited by the University of Alabama. Cedric began his classes in Sociology and working and conditioning with the basketball team throughout the season.



PANTHER POINTS



Patton hit nine three-point baskets last year, sixth most on the team, including one in the title-winning game over Troy State.



Cedric scored in double figures twice last season. His highest conference game was nine points vs. Stetson.



In the Tournament opener, Patton scored seven points, had two rebounds and two steals in the win over FAU.



Cedric has 45 games collegiate experience (25 at State, 20 at Alabama) to take into his final two NCAA seasons.



CEDRIC PATTON - 31

1998-99: The freshman began his NCAA career by playing in 20 games for the 17-15 Alabama Crimson Tide.

Patton got to score in double figures at Alabama with a 12-point game in a win over a TAAC foe (Jacksonville State) on Nov. 29, 1998 (the fifth game of the season).

His season high for minutes played in a game was 20 in a game seven win over Tulane and 15 vs. Oregon State and Tenn. Tech.

Cedric got to experience some SEC competition and wins over foes like Kentucky, Arkansas (twice), LSU, Ole Miss, South Carolina and Georgia.

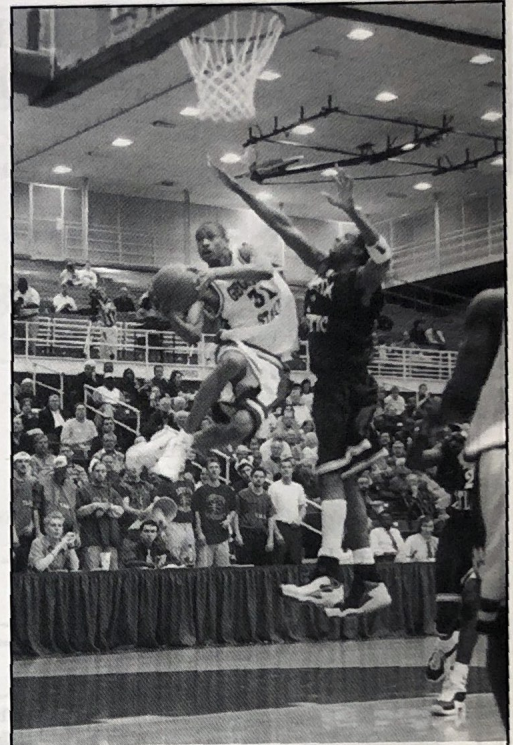
Other things came in three's for Cedric. He had three rebounds in three games (Tennessee Tech, Jacksonville State and Alabama State-Horne). He had three assists in the Dec. 22 game with Oregon State. Speaking of three's (three point FG), Cedric was 2-2 vs. Jacksonville State.

High School: As a two-time Alabama All-State selection, Patton helped lead his team to a 25-3 record as a senior and a second place finish in the state as a junior.

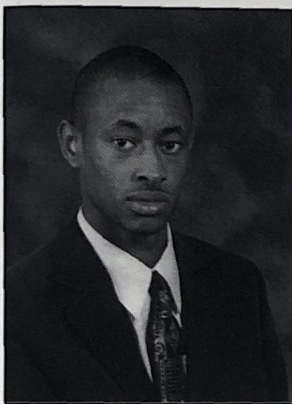
Listed number four in a Birmingham paper's Ten Most Wanted Recruits List, Patton was pursued by Alabama, Virginia, Ole Miss, LSU, among others.

He averaged 18 per game and five rebounds at Grissom. Patton was invited to the all-star game between Alabama and Mississippi and scored 13 points to lead Alabama to the win over their neighboring state.

Personal: Cedric respects his mom, who as a single parent worked at Dunlap Tires to pay the family bills. Patton grew up in Huntsville, the city known for its U.S. Space and Rocket Center.



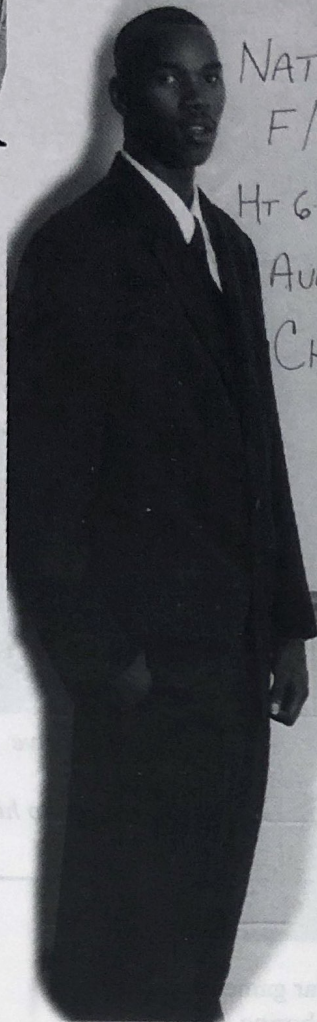
Patton's 6-7 size enables him to drive to the hoop and his shooting touch allows him to step outside the arc to hit the three-point shot.



PATTON CAREER STATISTICS

YR	GP-GS	Min.	FG-A	FG %	3FG-A	3 FG %	FT-A	FT %	O-D-TR	AVG	AST	TO	BLK	STL	PTS	AVG
98-99 ALA.	20-0	153	15-46	.326	5-19	.263	4-9	.444	18	0.9	7	8	2	2	39	2.0
99-00	Redshirt															
00-01	25-1	183	25-53	.472	9-27	.333	13-27	.481	12-17-29	1.2	6	11	0	10	72	2.9
Totals ALA	20-0	153	15-46	.326	5-19	.263	4-9	.444	18	0.9	7	8	2	2	39	2.0
Totals GSU	25-1	183	25-53	.472	9-27	.333	13-27	.481	12-17-29	1.2	6	11	0	10	72	2.9
All Totals	45-1	336	40-99	.404	14-46	.304	17-36	.472	47	1.0	13	19	2	12	111	2.5





NATE WILLIAMS
F/C - SOPH
HT 6'11 WT 220
AUG 29, 1980
CHICAGO, IL

Overall: Williams has the potential to make immediate impact on the Georgia State program and still will have three years eligibility.

Nate was also recruited by major schools like Florida State, UTEP, UAB, St. Louis, Oregon, Long Beach State and St. Bonaventure. The 21-year old had red-shirted his first season at Connors State CC (Oklahoma) with an ankle injury.

Last Year: Big Nate was a "Top 40" JUCO Camp participant. He showed he could dominate games as evidenced by a 35-point scoring game, as seen by another 21-rebound game, or as demonstrated with a nine-blocked-shot game.

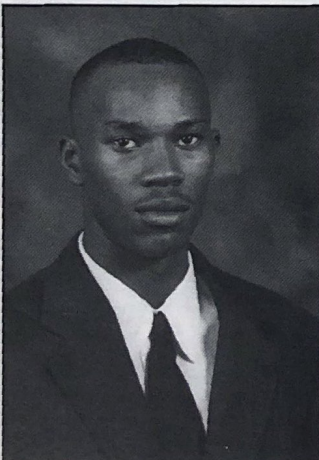
His season averages for Coach Pete Norman at Highland CC (IL) were 16 points per game and nine rebounds per game. Add in three blocked shots average per game and you see how much of a force he can be in deciding the outcome of any game.

That Highland team was 29-5 overall and 12-0 in the Arrowhead Conference. They lost in the national tournament. Nate was first team All-Conference and second team All-Region.

High School: Nate starred in the Chicago area at Thornton Township HS. As MVP of the SICA Conference, Nate once scored 36 points and blocked five shots in a second round regional win over Marion Catholic. Nate had a 13-rebound game vs. Thornwood High, who featured Eddie Curry.

Personal: Nate was born Aug. 29, 1980, to Alice Springfield. He followed his older brother, Joseph, into sports and outgrew him (he is 6-4). This summer, Nate played in the Jordan Camp at Elmhurst College and got to play ball with Michael Jordan and Vikings WR Randy Moss during the camp. Teammate Darryl Cooper was also competing in games. Nate would like to own his own business one day and has considered the clothing industry or perhaps becoming a funeral director.

PANTHER POINTS



Williams knows how to score as seen by his 36-point playoff game in high school and his 35-point game last year in junior college. He was a winner on the 29-5 Highland team that was Region IV champs.



Nate averaged nine rebounds per game last year and had a season high 21-rebound game. He was a Top 40 JUCO Camp invitee.

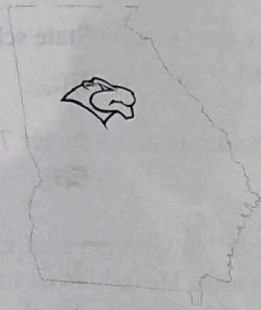


When a foe drives the lane on Williams, the ball often ends up going the other way. Nate had a nine-block game last year in JC ball and averaged three blocks per game.





Georgia's Division I Basketball Since "Lefty" Arrived in 1997



	<u>Georgia State</u>	<u>Georgia Tech</u>	<u>Georgia</u>
2000-2001	29-5	17-13	16-15
1999-2000	17-12	13-17	10-20
1998-1999	17-13	15-16	15-15
1997-1998	16-12	19-14	20-15
Totals	79-42	64-60	61-64
	.653	.516	.484

Last year, all three teams earned berths into the NCAA Tournament, but only GEORGIA STATE won their opening round game to move into the Final 32. State defeated UGA, 91-79, in last year's season opener at Stegeman Coliseum in Athens.

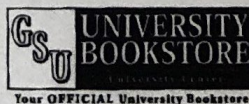
Georgia State's basketball program certainly has been one of the nation's best **since January 1, 2000** rolled around on the calendar. Here's the list of the biggest winners since then (including tournaments):

By Winning Percentage

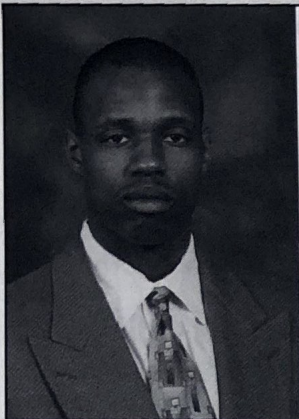
1. Duke	52-7	.881
2. Stanford	46-7	.868
3. Utah State	48-8	.857
4. Mich. State	47-8	.855
5. Hofstra	45-8	.849
6. Iowa State	46-9	.836
7. GA STATE	44-10	.815
8. Gonzaga	43-11	.796
9. Fresno St.	40-11	.774
10. Butler	39-11	.769
Charleston	40-12	.769
12. Oklahoma	42-13	.764
13. Cincinnati	42-12	.764
14. Arizona	41-13	.759
15. So. Utah	37-12	.755
16. Hampton	40-13	.755
17. Florida	42-14	.750
18. Pepperdine	39-13	.750
19. Tulsa	45-15	.750
20. Temple	45-16	.738
21. Syracuse	42-15	.737
Texas	42-15	.737
23. Valparaiso	38-14	.731
24. Kansas	40-15	.727
Illinois	40-15	.727
26. Creighton	38-16	.704
27. UNC	39-17	.696

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PANTHER POINTS



Davis needs to play in 28 games this season to break the Georgia State school record for most games played (112 by Zavian Smith).



An accurate shooter, Davis has a career 50% field goal rate and a career 75% foul shooting percentage.



A Georgia high school product, Donnie was a "Top 25" in Georgia and had been recruited by Georgia Tech and Clemson in this area. He led his Collins Hill team to State Quarterfinals with a 27-point, 17-rebound win over the #4 team (Clarke Central).

DONNIE DAVIS - 33

Overall:

Davis brings 85 games of NCAA experience into his fourth and final season at Georgia State. He's been a big part of the back-to-back TAAC regular season titles. If Davis plays in 28 games this year, he will break the school record for most played.

His versatility enables him to play numerous spots well and his leaping ability may be the best on the team.

An accurate shooter (50% career FG and 75% career FT), Davis has scored 436 points. Under the boards, Donnie has provided 236 career rebounds and 31 blocked shots.

Last Year:

Playing in all 34 games, Donnie logged 618 minutes (fifth most on team). He had a career-high 99 rebounds, as well as a career-best 15 blocked shots.

Donnie scored 180 points, paced by five games in double figures (12, vs Morris Brown, 11 each vs. Samford, Campbell, and FAU). His nine rebounds vs. Jacksonville St. were a career best game. He started his junior year with a nine-point game in the win at Georgia.

25 per game), was fifth in scoring (7.0), third in FG shooting percentage (.578), had the fifth most starts (19) and free throw percentage (.739), third in blocked shots (13), fourth in steals (20).

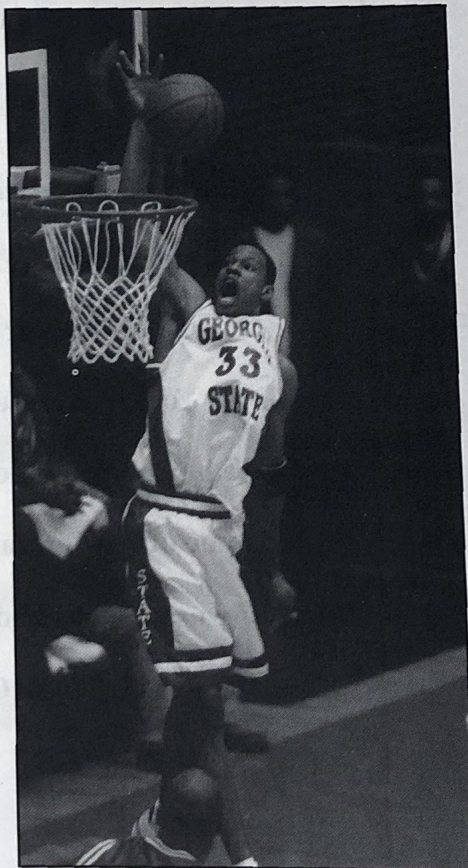
Donnie's season high scoring was 19 at Central Florida (7-12 FG) followed by 16 points in a win over Stetson (5-5 FG). He had three games with 12 points (Creighton, Samford and Mercer) and another with 11 (at Jacksonville State). In leading the team in FG percentage, Davis had a 100% (5-for-5) FG game vs. Stetson and was also 100% vs. Jacksonville State.

Donnie's foul shooting was also 100% at Southern and at Florida Atlantic (each 5-5) and 4-4 at Samford.

Davis grabbed eight rebounds at Detroit and had six rebounds in four more games. His eight rebound game at Detroit came as a result of seven offensive boards.

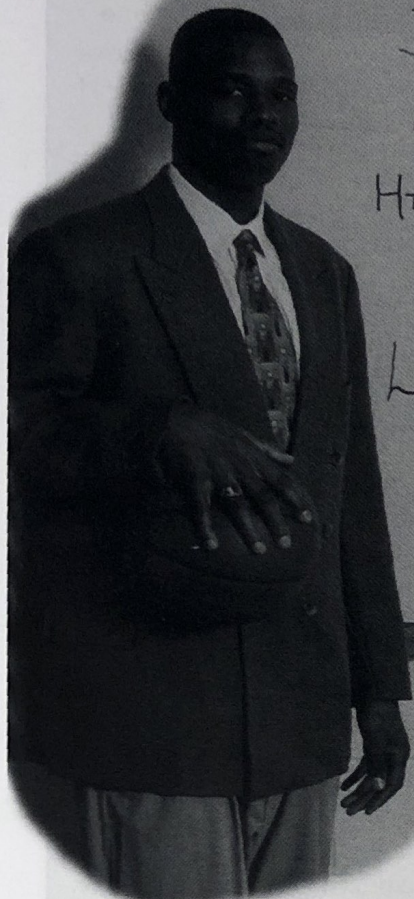
1998-1999: The freshman played his first collegiate game (five minutes) at the Georgia Dome (vs. Georgetown) and then started his first game in week three at Norfolk State. He responded to that first start with seven points, five rebounds and a blocked shot.

Donnie had his only double figure game at Jacksonville State (11 points on 4-6 FG) with three rebounds and a blocked shot.



1999-2000: Davis led the team in minutes played (672/



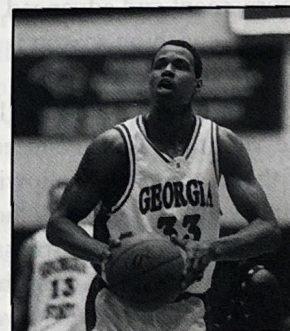


DONNIE DAVIS
 FORWARD-SENIOR
 HT: 6-7 WT: 200
 APRIL 6, 1980
 LAWRENCEVILLE, GA

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His freshman year rebound high was seven in the TAAC tournament win at Jacksonville over Jacksonville. His only other freshman start came against Fresno State. He had two games of 30 or more minutes played (at Kansas State & Coppin State).

Personal: Born April 6, 1980 in Oakland, CA, Davis moved to metro Atlanta and began playing high school ball as a sophomore for the Blue Devils of Norcross High.



Davis is a career 75% free throw shooter.

He moved to large Collins Hill High in Suwanee for his final two years. As a center, the junior averaged 15 points and 8.0 rebounds for the 17-8 team.

His senior team (he moved outside his center post more) went to the State quarter finals (23-8) as he averaged 10.8 points and 7.0

rebounds. He helped his team into the state tournament with a 27-point, 17-rebound game against #4-ranked Clarke Central High of Athens.

Davis overcame a wrist injury to be named to the Top 25 in Georgia list and be All-Region and All-County.

He was also recruited by ACC schools Clemson and Georgia Tech, plus conference rival Central Florida.

The Davis children could form their own basketball team as Donnie has three brothers and a sister.

A Journalism major, Donnie worked this past summer in the university relations office to gain experience in his field of study.



Donnie played in the NCAA Tournament last year and has been a part of three consecutive teams who set the school record for wins.

DAVIS CAREER STATISTICS

YR	GP-GS	Min.	FG-A	FG %	3FG-A	3 FG %	FT-A	FT %	O-D-TR	AVG	AST	TO	BLK	STL	PTS	AVG
98-99	24-2	11.8	23-66	.348	2-12	.167	18-24	.750	15-31-46	1.9	18	29	3	8	66	2.8
99-00	27-19	24.9	78-135	.578	0-0	.000	34-46	.739	42-49-91	3.4	15	28	13	20	190	7.0
00-01	34-7	18.2	56-111	.505	2-8	.250	66-88	.750	47-52-99	2.9	19	26	15	21	180	5.3
Totals	85-28	18.5	157-312	.503	4-20	.200	118-158	.747	104-132-236	2.8	52	83	31	49	436	5.1



Georgia State Basketball

HEAD COACH CHARLES "LEFTY" DRIESELL

The impossible sometimes takes a little longer to accomplish.

Forty seasons ago, a young basketball coach at unknown Davidson College got his first college coaching victory, beating a heralded Wake Forest team (who finished third in the NCAA's). Three years later, he had a 20-win season. Four years later, he had a top 10 ranked team.

In 1997, a somewhat older and wiser coach took a job at another sports unknown school named Georgia State. Every year since, that coach has set a school record for winning. In his fourth year, he took that team into the NCAA Tournament and advanced to the Final 32. Now, his goal in his 40th college coaching season is to take that team into the top 10 national rankings.

Charles "Lefty" Driesell was named Georgia Division I Coach of the Year for a fourth consecutive time and was the Conference Coach of the Year as well, following an eye-popping 29-5 season. Those 29 wins were third-most in the nation.

This 69-year old professor of basketball tied the **NCAA all-time record by taking a fourth team to the NCAA Tournament**. And, he did it *"the hard way"* by taking over programs who had not been consistent winners before he arrived. He took that unknown Davidson (33% win percentage) to Top 20 status and NCAA bids. Next, he took Maryland (36% the three seasons before he arrived) to perennial Top 10 status and NCAA bids. Later, he reversed James Madison (41% before the years prior) and guided them to five straight CAA titles and postseason bids.

But, his biggest challenge may have been his miracle here at Georgia State. That program had seen just three winning seasons in the 35 years it had a basketball program (28% all-time). Now, his program has four consecutive winning seasons and a winning percentage of 65%.

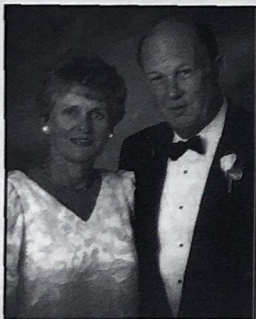
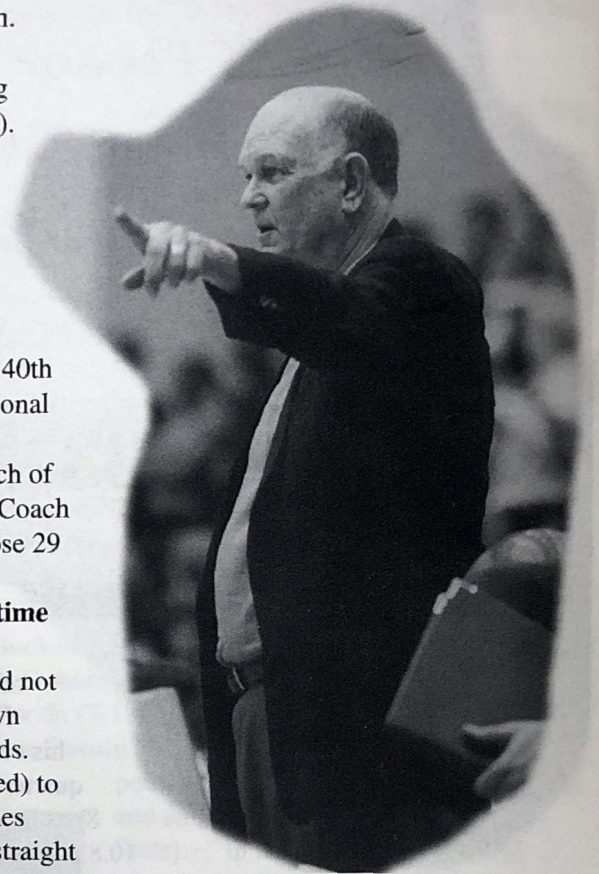
Last year's phenomenal 29-5 season was the third most wins in the entire nation (Duke and Stanford) and the most-ever in Driesell's illustrious career, even though it was his 21st ever 20-win season.

Driesell, beginning his 40th NCAA Division I season, will continue his ascent in the all-time wins charts and try to become the active coach with the most wins (he, Bobby Knight and Jerry Tarkanian are close together).

Driesell is a native of Norfolk, VA, and graduate of Granby High (state title and outstanding player in '50 state tournament). He was recruited to Duke University ('54), where the left-hander played ACC basketball on the 10th-ranked team in the country. He obtained a masters degree from William & Mary.

After selling world books in the summers and working at the Ford Motor Company assembly line, Driesell decided he wanted to be a basketball coach. In his hometown (Granby High of Norfolk and then nearby Newport News High), Driesell showed right away he understood winning. He produced a perfect 25-0 season at Newport News, a 57-game win streak, and a 97-15 (87%) record.

In 1960, Driesell got his first collegiate coaching job at Davidson College (NC), inheriting a program that was 41-84 (33%) the five years previous. After a 9-14 start, Driesell put that school "on the map" with six nationally ranked teams (four Top 10) and three All-Americans. His 24-2 1964-65 team was #6 in the nation; his 27-3 1968-69 rose to #5. He's still their winningest coach (176-65).



Joyce and Charles celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Dec. 14, 2001.



Coach "Lefty" Driesell is one of just 10 coaches, at any NCAA level, to win 750 games.

Here is the elite list of 15 coaches who have ever won **700** games:

1. Dean Smith, 1962-97 (North Carolina)	879
2. Adolph Rupp, 1931-72 (Kentucky)	876
3. Hank Iba, 1930-1970 (NW Mo. St, Colo., Oklahoma)	767
4. Bobby Knight, 1966-2000 (Army, Indiana, Texas Tech)	764*
5. "Lefty" Driesell, 1961-(Davidson, MD, JMU, GSU)	762*
6. Ed Diddle, 1923-64 (Western Kentucky)	759
6. Jerry Tarkanian (Long Beach, UNLV, Fresno St.)	759*
8. Phog Allen, 1906-1956 (Baker, Central Mo, Kansas)	746
9. Norm Stewart, 1962-1998 (No. Iowa, Missouri)	731
10. Ray Meyer, 1943-1984 (DePaul)	724
11. Lou Henson, 1963-present (N. Mex. St., Illinois)	722*
12. Don Haskins, 1962-1999 (UTEP)	719

Not All Division 1 Career Games

"Big House" Gaines, 1947-93 (Winston-Salem)	828
Jim Phelan, 1955- (Mt. St. Mary's)	816*
Jerry Johnson, 1959- (LeMoyne-Owen)	785*

* active coach

(Source: NCAA Basketball Record Book)

"LEFTY" BY THE NUMBERS

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| <p>21 Number of teams Driesell has coached to 20-or-more win seasons. That is 8th most in NCAA history.</p> | <p>12 Number of teams Driesell has taken into the NCAA Final 32, including four teams into the "Elite 8."</p> |
| <p>4 Number of teams Driesell has taken into the NCAA Tournament, tying the all-time NCAA record.</p> | <p>9 Number of teams Driesell has had ranked in the Top 10 rankings, fifth most among active coaches.</p> |
| <p>67% "Lefty's" career winning percentage (762-377) over 39 years, despite taking over four schools with losing programs.</p> | <p>79 Number of wins Driesell had in his first four seasons at Georgia State. It took State 16 years to win 79 games (with 275 losses) when it started basketball in the 1960's and 1970's.</p> |
| <p>20 Number of postseason bids that his teams have earned, including 19 Conference championships.</p> | |

Driesell was recruited by Maryland, then a floundering program that was 27-48 (36%) the three previous years. By his third year, Maryland was a perennial Top 20 team and 20-game winner. That '71-72 team won the national NIT Championship and then began a run of eight NCAA bids and more NIT bids. In the toughest basketball conference in America, Driesell won 69% of his games over a 17-year period (348-159)

In 1988-89, Driesell accepted an offer at James Madison University (VA), where they had a 35-51 (41%) record the three previous years. He led that school to five straight CAA titles, posting four 20-win seasons. They got an NCAA bid in '93-94 and four NIT postseason invitations.

On March 26, 1997, he accepted the position at Georgia State, a school that had only four .500 seasons in the previous 35 years. Now, the school is poised to have a fifth consecutive winning season under Driesell.

In 1973, Driesell received the NCAA's rare Award of Valor (making him the first coach to ever do so). That was a result of his efforts in helping to save the lives of at least 10 children and several adults from a town-house fire near Bethany Beach, Del.

So far, Driesell has already been inducted into four Hall of Fames. Those include the Duke University Athletic Hall of Fame, the Davidson Athletic Hall of Fame, the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame and the Granby Hall of Fame.

Driesell, 69, was born on Christmas Day, 1931. He was married to Joyce Gunter on Dec. 14, 1951 and will celebrate his 50th wedding anniversary during this season.



Associate Head Coach MICHAEL PERRY

Coaching Career: Coach Perry played a major role in last year's phenomenal 29-5 success.

When Coach Driesell couldn't travel following his midseason surgery, Perry stepped in as head coach on the court for six games (5-1), including the three wins in the Hawaii Nike Festival over a pair of teams who would get NCAA bids.

Perry enters his fifth season at Georgia State with Driesell. The four previous years have all been winning years (79-42 overall) with two TAAC titles as the team continues to improve and gain national recognition.

Michael began his coaching career in 1983 when on the Virginia Union staff. In 1986, he moved on to his alma mater, the University of Richmond, where he was the restricted earnings coach. He became a full-time assistant with them in '94 for the next three years, taking on recruiting, conditioning, scheduling, as well as game plan strategy.

In his coaching career, he has already been involved with five NCAA Tournament teams (one a Sweet 16 squad in '88, last year's Final 32 team) and two NIT teams.

College Playing Career: The 6-5 Perry was a three-time captain and leading scoring for the Spiders of Richmond.

He was an '81 draft pick of the Kansas City Kings (now Sacramento) after scoring a school record 2,145 points. That has only been topped one time since he left (Johnny Newman).

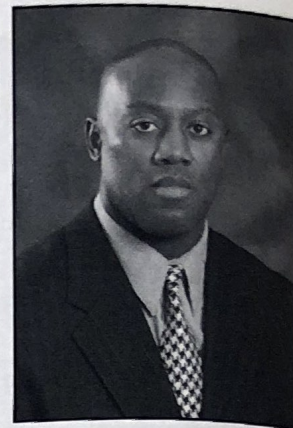
Michael never missed a game (108 played from '78-81) and led the team to a 15-14 senior mark. He was an All-Conference star and Honorable Mention All-America pick. Michael averaged nearly 20 points a game.

On January 22, 2000, Perry was officially inducted into the Richmond Athletic Hall of Fame.

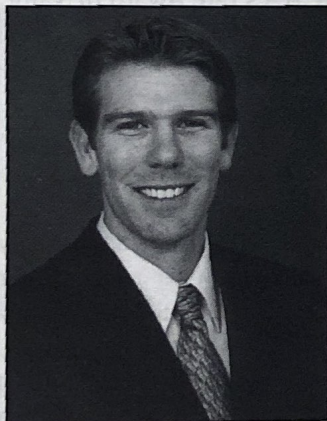
Personal: Michael was born Nov. 10, 1958, in the capital city of Virginia (Richmond). He began his basketball career as a two-time Virginia All-State performer at Thomas Jefferson High School. He was the Richmond High School Player of the Year and one of the Nation's Top 100 prospects.

Perry has also worked in the private sector, starting a printing and graphic communications company in 1990 and serving as vice-president of marketing and sales for Choice Communications, the southeast's largest minority owned printing company.

Michael and his wife Darlene have three children: daughters Rashawna (18) and Ashley (12), plus son Michael, Jr. (9).



ASSISTANT COACH LANCE VON VOGT



Coaching Career: Von Vogt returns to Coach Driesell's staff after the record-setting 29-5 season.

Lance had spent the previous year at Georgia Tech, working in both the basketball and marketing offices. He was a coach and commissioner with Georgia Tech's basketball school under new head coach Paul Hewitt.

From 1996-98, Von Vogt was head coach for an AAU under-18 team in Tampa, FL. His Temple Terrance Wolverines were state runner-up in 1998.

The 27-year old is finishing his masters degree in Sports Administration here at Georgia State.

College Career: Lance began his college playing career at St. John's River Community College. He produced a 22-point game (with six-for-six three point baskets) and was a career 51% three-point shooter. Von Vogt finished his studies and earned his degree at the University of South Florida.

Personal: Born in Daytona Beach, FL, Lance lettered in six sports at Spruce Creek HS. He also won an Army National Student Athlete of the Year award. His Spruce Creek Hawks were Top 10 ranked and he had a career-best 35-point scoring game to go with 20 rebounds vs. rival Deltona High.





Assistant Coach BOBBY CHAMPAGNE

Coaching Career: Champagne joins the Georgia State team with a glowing 12-year assistant tenure that includes being a part of seven NCAA staffs, plus an NIT staff.

He began his key role in recruiting during the months of the off-season for "Lefty's" Panthers of Georgia State. His experience will also be used in game-planning for opponents.

For the past four seasons, Bobby was on the Ragin' Cajuns staff of Louisiana-Lafayette under Head Coach Jessie Evans. The Ragin' Cajuns were 16-13 last year after a 25-9 Sun Belt champion season that had included an NCAA berth. They developed a home court advantage in the Cajundome (12,800 capacity).

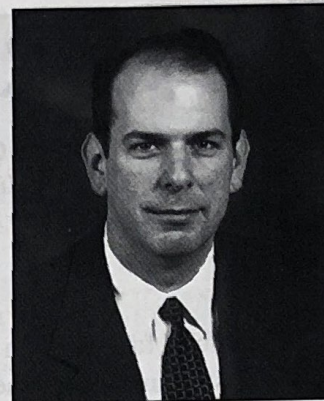
Prior to that, Champagne enjoyed success at the University of Oklahoma on a Kelvin Sampson staff. Those Sooner teams in the Big 12 Conference earned three NCAA berths (23-9 best season). Champagne was on staffs at Washington State under Sampson that earned an NIT bid and then an NCAA bid the next year as both teams won 20 or more games (22-11 and 20-11) in the PAC-10 wars.

He started his coaching career as a grad assistant at South Alabama on a Jaguars' team that advanced into the NCAA Tournament. In 1990, Champagne coached an AAU high school team (with players Scottie Thurman and Gerald Honeycut) that finished 10th in the nation (losing to an Alan Henderson-led team).

College Playing Career: Champagne played at Jefferson Davis Community College (AL) and then a year at South Alabama for Coach Ronnie Arrow. Champagne earned his BA degree in Sociology with a minor in English as a honors student in 1990. As a student assistant, he worked with the team that played in the NCAA Tournament in Atlanta (Omni), beating Alabama, but losing to eventual national champion Michigan.

Personal: A Lafayette, LA, native, Bobby played high school ball at St. Thomas More High School. Champagne was born in Norfolk, VA (the hometown of "Lefty"), but his family moved to Louisiana when he was in the first grade. Champagne has also given time to be a speaker for the American Cancer Society.

The 34-year old (May 4, 1967) is married to the former Anna Baxter of Montgomery, AL. They have a son, Charles, 1 and reside in the Atlanta suburb of Smyrna, GA.



ASSISTANT COACH TRAVIS WILLIAMS



Coaching Career: Williams has been a key part of the back-to-back school record winning seasons (17-12 and 29-5) for a combined 46-17 record in his two seasons. That first season was a co-championship regular season. Last year, was the regular and tournament titles.

After serving an internship at the NFL Players Association in Washington, D.C. and earning a masters degree in sports adminis-

tration at Georgia State, Travis began his coaching career here in 1999 at his alma mater.

Williams has served numerous roles for Driesell, including video editing and game planning, conditioning, academic and player athletic development, recruiting and community and alumni relations.

His Atlanta ties include the Fulton County Parks and Recreation system where he was the Athletics Program Supervisor.

College Playing Career: Travis was a 6-3 guard for the Georgia State Panthers and became one of the 12 players to ever score 1,000 points here. with his 1,017 from 1992-96. Williams was also an Academic All-TAAC performer.

Travis is in the Panther record books for best foul shooting (100% games of 10-for-10 and 9-for-9), and has the second longest consecutive foul shooting

streak (18 in a row). He is fourth in all time games played (105) and foul shots made (340). Williams was voted the team's best defensive player and was known for his work ethic. He had basketball tryouts with CBA, USBL and overseas professional leagues.

Personal: Twenty-nine year old Travis is a native of Tifton, GA. He was an All-State HS player with a 23.5 scoring average for a 19-9 team that advanced to the Final Four. The Tift County Blue Devils turned a seven-win season into a 19-win season one year later. Travis was also third in the Regional Track Meet as a high jumper.

A bachelor, he has a brother, Bernard, and a sister, Jennifer.

Williams is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.





CORPORATE PROGRAM

The corporate partner program at Georgia State University will increase brand awareness and drive trial among our 115,000 alumni and 26,000 students. Through affiliation with Georgia State University Athletic Association, companies can gain access to a highly targeted audience of potential heavy consumers. A partnership agreement with the Georgia State Athletic Association will benefit companies by:

- Building brand awareness and loyalty among the Georgia State University community. Raising awareness levels and revenue from customer acquisition, allowing a company to capture market share throughout the state of Georgia.

- Providing one-on-one access to potential heavy consumers of its products and services from the business, home, government and education sectors within the Georgia State University community. Becoming affiliated with Atlanta's hometown team, generating brand recognition within the 10th largest market in the United States.

- Utilizing athletic events to provide relevant, year-round interaction with the Georgia State demographics through on-site signage, print advertising, media exposure, tailored in-game promotions, and promotional support, allowing connection with consumers at various student and alumni oriented events.

- *Signage and exposure*
- *Visibility and sponsorship recognition*
- *In game Promotions*

- Demonstrating good corporate citizenship within the Georgia State University and Atlanta communities by joining a growing athletic program on the ground level, and by supporting the philanthropic efforts of the Georgia State University Athletic Association.

- Creating a customized corporate package specifically designed to meet a company's marketing needs.

- Establishing avenues to obtain local and regional visibility and awareness for a company, its products and its services.

- Providing a company with the ability to penetrate a unique marketplace composed of students, alumni, and fans that are loyal to Georgia State.

- For more information regarding sponsorship and promotional opportunities with Georgia State Athletics, please contact: Michelle Olmsted, Associate Athletic Director/Development, Georgia State University, One Park Place South, Suite 840, Atlanta, GA 30309. Phone Number: 404-651-3179 or E-mail athdmo@langate.gsu.edu

2001-02 PANTHER SCHEDULE

Day	Date	Opponent	Time
Sat.	Nov. 17	VALDOSTA	6 pm
Sat.	Nov. 24	at Central Michigan	2 pm
Tues.	Nov. 27	CHARLESTON SOUTHERN	6 pm
Sat.	Dec. 1	at Belmont*	3 pm
Tues.	Dec. 4	GEORGIA (GA DOME)	7:30 pm
Thur.	Dec. 6	MERCER*	6 pm
Wed.	Dec. 12	CAMPBELL*	6 pm
2001 Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl Classic - Philips Arena			
Sun.	Dec. 16	Georgia State vs. Mississippi St	3 pm
		Georgia Tech vs. Syracuse	6 pm
Fri.	Dec. 21	Tournament of Champions (Hardee's) Charlotte, NC (Coliseum)	
		Georgia State vs. St. Joseph's	7 pm
		UNC vs. College of Charleston	9 pm
Saturday	Dec. 22	Georgia St. vs. UNC/Charleston	7 or 9 pm
Wed.	Jan. 2	TROY STATE*	6 pm
Sat.	Jan. 5	at Florida Atlantic *	7 pm
Mon.	Jan. 7	at UCF*	7:30 pm
Thur.	Jan. 10	STETSON*	6 pm
Sat.	Jan. 12	JACKSONVILLE* (DH)	6:15 pm
Thur.	Jan. 17	at Jacksonville State*	8 pm
Sat.	Jan. 19	at Samford*	8 pm
Wed.	Jan. 23	at Campbell*	7 pm
Sat.	Jan. 26	JACKSONVILLE STATE* (DH)	6:15 pm
Mon.	Jan. 28	SAMFORD*	6 pm
Sat.	Feb. 2	at Jacksonville*	2 pm
Mon.	Feb. 4	at Stetson*	7:30 pm
Thur.	Feb. 7	UCF*	6 pm
Sat.	Feb. 9	FLORIDA ATLANTIC* (DH)	6:15 pm
Thur.	Feb. 14	at Mercer*	7:30 pm
Sat.	Feb. 16	at Troy State*	8 pm
Thur.	Feb. 21	BELMONT* (DH)	8:15 pm
Thur-Sat.-Feb. 28-	Mar. 2	Atlantic Sun Conf. Tournament Orlando, FL(UCF Campus)	

(DH) Doubleheader with Lady Panthers basketball, tip off time approximate

*Atlantic Sun Conference Games

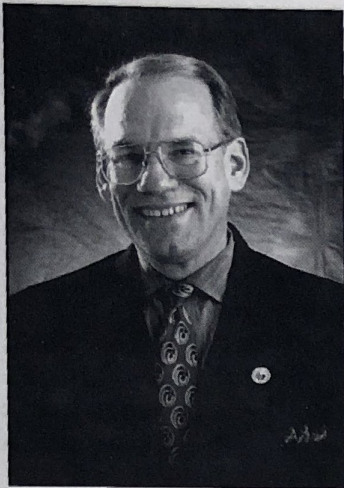
All Times are **Eastern Standard**

All HOME GAMES (BOLD) are played in the Georgia State Sports Arena (Decatur & Piedmont St.)

All games "live" on WRAS (88.5 FM) and through www.georgiastate.com



**DR. CARL V. PATTON -
PRESIDENT**



Carl Patton became president of Georgia State University on July 1, 1992. With more than 33,000 students seeking degrees, Georgia State is one of the nation's largest urban research universities.

With his expertise as an academic leader and urban planner, Patton has helped Georgia State develop long range and short term plans for academic achievements, research advancements and campus growth. "We're working," says Patton, "to make Georgia State a fully incorporated downtown presence with students learning, living and working in the downtown community." His basic equation for a great

university – great faculty and staff, great students, and high quality modern teaching facilities – is taking shape at the heart of Atlanta, one of the country's most vital cities.

Accomplishments

Dr. Patton launched a university-wide planning effort that produced the Main Street Master Plan, an innovative strategy to increase the university's footprint in the downtown community and shape the university's future growth. Key components of the plan include:

- Establishing a campus identity based on a central campus corridor
- Increasing the university's involvement with the downtown community
- Grouping similar campus functions for increased efficiency
- Securing private funding sources to supplement state allocations for building projects
- Investing in key research areas to advance knowledge and discovery

Innovative Programs

Over the past several years, Patton has:

- Increased academic quality
- Led two fundraising campaigns
- Directed a focus on research that resulted in the university's classification as a Research Extensive University by the Carnegie Foundation
- Overseen the construction of six major new university facilities
- Solidified the university's ability to continue innovative scientific teaching and research by developing a successful funding plan for a new Science Laboratory Teaching Facility

Background and Previous Positions

- Vice president for academic affairs at the University of Toledo
- Faculty and administrative positions at the University of Illinois and the University of Wisconsin
- Doctoral and master's degrees in public policy from the University of California at Berkeley
- Master's degrees in urban planning and public administration from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
- Bachelor's degree in community planning from the University of Cincinnati





GREG MANNING - DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

Greg Manning is in his third year as the Director of Athletics at Georgia State, coming here in September, 1999, after serving as Director of Major Gifts for Athletics at the University of Maryland.

In his tenure, Manning oversees a coaching and administrative staff of sixty-five and more than 200 competing student-athletes.

Some of the highlights of Georgia State's athletic success story in Greg's two years include: Winning the conference All-Sports Trophy two years in a row in both men's and women's sports. This award recognizes the most successful programs among the conference peer institutions; Georgia State winning a total of 11 conference championships; and advancing eight teams to NCAA post season play; and five varsity programs being ranked in the National Top 50. In 2000-2001, Georgia State's intercollegiate won-loss record was 331-185, an outstanding 64% overall winning record.

Under Manning's direction, the athletic department has established the Panther Club, an annual fund-raising organization established to help support athletic scholarships; numerous capital projects have been identified and the capital improvements to the Sports Arena creating a new home for the entire department of athletics has begun.

According to Manning, "what I'm most proud of is the academic success that our student-athletes have achieved in the classroom". During the 2000-2001 academic year, there were 18 faculty scholars and 37 dean's list recipients; 71 all-academic Atlantic-Sun members, this honor is selected by the conference for those student-athletes maintaining a 3.0 semester GPA during the semester of their season; 144 student-athletes received AD's honor roll for those receiving a 3.0 GPA or higher for fall or spring semester; 54 student-athletes named as 3.0 club members that achieved a 3.0 or higher cumulative GPA by the end of spring semester; and 21 new graduates from the 5th year program as of summer 2001.

Georgia State lured Manning from his position at the University of Maryland, where he was the director of major gifts for athletic development. Greg also served as the executive director of the Maryland Educational Foundation, overseeing a 35-member board of governors and managing \$6 million in endowment funds. He served as the director of Maryland's M Club (letter winners) from 1991-1994. Manning also served as the color analyst on the Maryland Basketball Radio Network for 14 years broadcasting more than 350 Terrapin basketball games with veteran partner Johnny Holliday. That included six trips to the NCAA tournaments and 12 ACC Tournaments.

Previously, Manning worked with Roadway Express, Inc. during the 1980's as an Operations Supervisor, Domestic Sales Representative and International Sales Representative.

In 2000, Manning was honored as an "ACC Legend" during the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament in Charlotte, NC. He was recognized with Mitch Kupchak (UNC), Jeff Lamp (UVA), Tom Burleson (NC State), Duane Ferrell (GA Tech). Greg had been named to the 1980 all-tournament team after playing guard for the 1980 regular season champion Terps.

Manning was on "Lefty" Driesell teams that were 79-41 from 1978-81. The 79-80 team advanced to the Sweet 16, and the 80-81 team to the Final 32. Greg was a four-time All-ACC Academic honoree and a 1981 Academic All-America pick. He also earned a NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship. The NBA drafted Manning in the 7th round (Denver Nuggets) in 1981. He played eight months with the Nuggets as a point guard.

Greg, born July 19, 1959, grew up in Highspire, Pennsylvania. He was a high school All-America basketball player and All-State pick at Steelton Highspire High School in the suburbs of Harrisburg, PA. Greg and his wife, Cathy, have two children. Son Greg, Jr., is a sophomore at Milton High School, daughter Courtney, 11, attends Webb Bridge Middle School. The Manning Family resides in Alpharetta, Georgia.





PANTHERS ON THE AIR

All Georgia State men's basketball games, from exhibitions to NCAA tournaments, can be heard live on 100,000-watt WRAS-88.5 FM radio. A partial schedule will be broadcast on two other affiliates: WYXC-AM (1270) in Cartersville, GA, and WLAQ (1410) in Rome, GA. All games can also be heard via the Internet at www.wras.org.

Now in his 19th year as the play-by-play announcer and fifth year as Panther Broadcast Coordinator, Dave Cohen handles the details for the live broadcasts.

The Panther Pre-game show with head coach Charles G. "Lefty" Driesell begins 15 minutes prior to each tipoff. Following each game, Cohen will again feature Coach Driesell, as well as post game interviews, facts and comments. Panthers Assistant A.D. for Sports Communications, Charlie Taylor, returns to provide the color commentary for all games with Cohen.

Cohen, a veteran reporter of the Atlanta sports scene, currently is employed at Georgia State in the Department of Alumni Relations.

Throughout his tenure in Atlanta sports, Cohen has worked at various times for WRAS-FM, WGST-AM, WCNN-AM, WSB-AM, and WGUN-AM



Cohen, beginning his 19th season with Georgia State, does pre and post-game shows for every game with colorful "Lefty." He has broadcast both NCAA tournaments when the Panthers earned bids (1990-91 and again last year).

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radio stations. He does freelance work for NFL games and has assisted with Atlanta Falcons pregame shows. He's also broadcast local high school football games on WDUN-AM in Gainesville, GA. Cohen currently works with the Furman University Football Network broadcasts for the nationally-ranked school in Greenville, S.C.

Cohen is a native of the Boston area and is a graduate of Georgia State. He's still a rabid fan of New England sports, especially the Red Sox. Dave is married to Carol Owen Cohen, Georgia State's Senior Woman Administrator and Associate Athletic Director. They have a one-year old son, Samuel, and reside in Alpharetta.

Assisting Cohen with the Georgia State Panther Radio broadcasts as studio hosts will be Gary Lowe, Alex Merlo, John Garner, Orin Brown, James Lenzer and Jason Hanes.

Cohen's "BIG SHOTS"

Memorable final minute big shots he remembers:

- *Shernard Long's game-winning basket with 12 seconds to take lead vs. Wisconsin in NCAA.*
- *Darryl Cooper's four-point play with 48 seconds to set up Long's winning basket.*
- *Tony Graham's final shot to beat Tennessee in Knoxville in 1983-84.*
- *Anton Reese's 3-point basket with 3.8 seconds to beat Samford in Birmingham in 1998-99 (57-54).*
- *Philip Luckydo's shot at the buzzer to beat Georgia Southern, 73-72, in 1990-91.*
- *Bobby Reinhart's shot with two seconds left to beat Samford and give GSU first .500 season in 13 years.*





PANTHERS ARE DEFENDING CONFERENCE ALL-SPORTS CHAMPIONS

For the third time in four years, the Georgia State Panthers 14 sports team combined to win the Conference All-Sport Championship of the 10-member Division I conference.

Athletics Director Greg Manning, a former NCAA all-star athlete in basketball and in the classroom, begins a third year at the helm with a program still on the rise.



The men's basketball team produced the third most wins in the nation (29-5) as they moved into the Final 32 in the nation in the rankings and in "The Big Dance" by beating Wisconsin in the opening round. The Panthers swept through the Conference regular season and tournament, while defeating four other NCAA tournament teams during the regular season. The Panthers carry a 19-game home court win streak (8th longest in the nation) into the 2001 season. "Lefty" Driesell, who owns 762 all-time career wins, ranks fifth all-time.

He has put the fun back into basketball and in the stands with his "Lefty's Loonies" cheering section.

The women's basketball team earned an NCAA post season bid, following up their NIT bid the year before, with an identical 24-7 record. Coach Lea Henry, a former Olympic gold medal winning basketball player, is 80-37 over the past five years with the Lady Panthers.

The volleyball team swept the Conference with their 28-10 record, ranking seventh in the NCAA South Region, and earned an NCAA postseason bid. Coach Richard Leonard returns the Conference Player of the Year as the Lady Panthers repeated a 20-win season.

For a third straight year, the men's golf team advanced to the NCAA postseason with a record-setting conference season. The nationally ranked team of Coach Trey Jones will be out for a fourth title in the past five years.

Soccer also continues to improve. The men's team won the Conference tournament, was ranked 10th in the NCAA South Region, and moved into the NCAA play-in game with an overtime loss to Rhode Island. Coach Kerem Daser's team was ranked in the top 20 after beating Clemson in the 2001 opener. The ladies' team lost only three of its final 12 matches last year under Coach Domenic Martelli. This year, they closed with wins in five of the final six games to qualify for the Conference tournament again.

Cross Country and track has won a conference title in each of the past six years and made it seven straight this year. The men's tennis team was #56 in the nation and will again be a conference title-contender in 2001. The women's softball team will be out for a fourth consecutive 30-plus win season and to improve on their fourth place finish. The baseball team, which upset top 20 ranked Georgia and Stetson last year, will be ready for success this spring as well.

2000-01 Report Card NCAA Division I

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Conference Champions	6 sports
NCAA Bids	5 sports
Coaches of the Year	5
Players of the Year	4
Tournament MVP's	4
1st Team All-Conference Athletes	23
2nd Team All-Conference Athletes	10
All-Tournament Selections	13
All-Freshman All-Conference	9
Freshman of the Year	4



2001-02 Early Tests

Cross Country - Men's Team won Conference Meet. Women's Team was second. Both teams ranked in Top 10 in NCAA South polls,

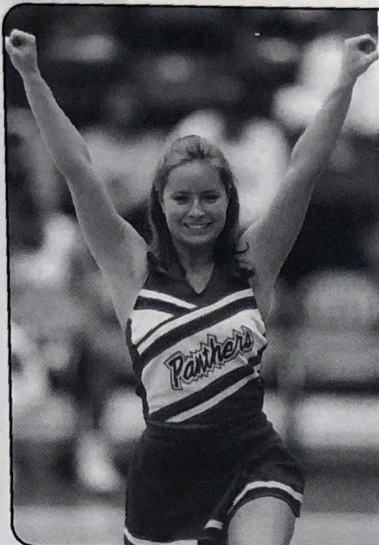
Volleyball - Won Conference regular season #1 seed with another 25-win season.

Women's Soccer - Advanced to final four in Conference Tournament.

Men's Soccer - Finished tied for 4th in Conference with 9-7 record.



Georgia State Basketball



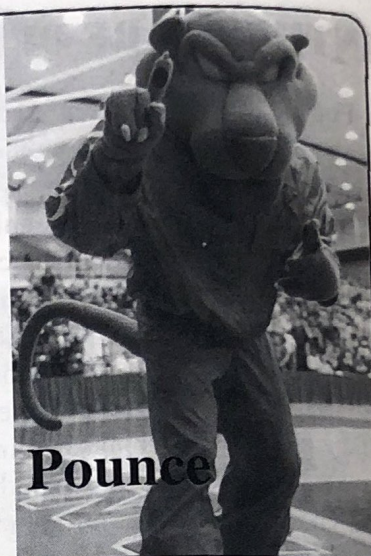
CHEERING ON THE PANTHERS

Coordinating and coaching the Cheerleading Squad is Laura Schell, who is assisted by Holly Huford and Steven Schell.

The 2001-2002 Cheerleading Squad:

Alexcia Alexander
Chris Bailey
Janel Davis
Erica Forniss
Briana Giglio
Octavius Humphries

Stephanie McArthur
Trent Morris
Coralie Nogueras
Harriet Thomas
James Warner
Kenny Stallings (Pounce)



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HOMECOMING - February 9

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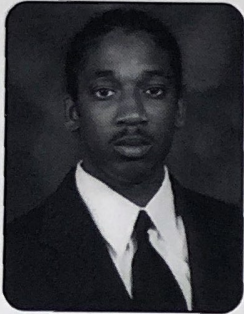


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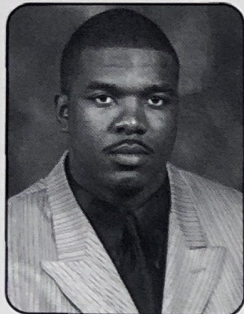
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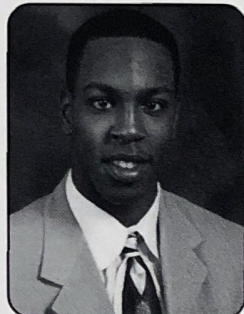
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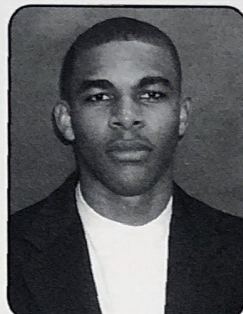
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Montgomery, AL



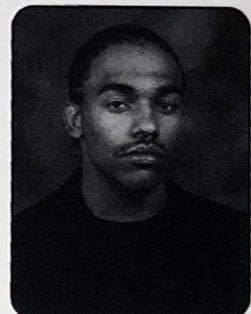
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Memphis, TN



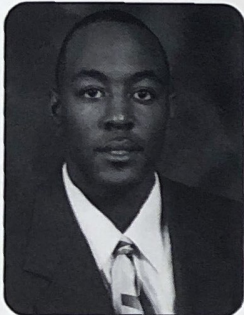
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Lithonia, GA



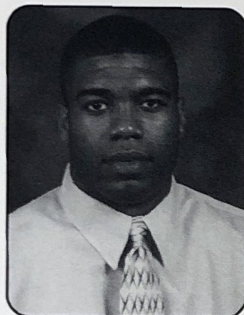
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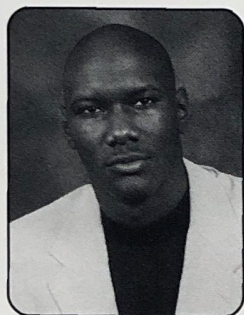
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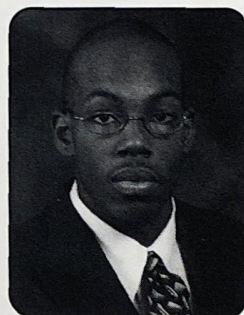
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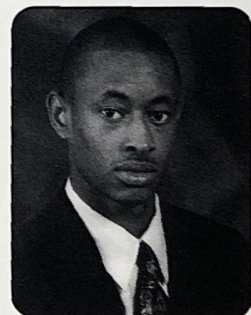
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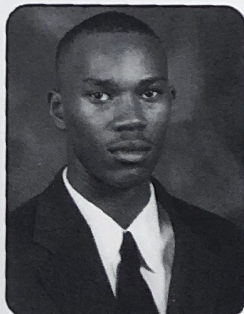
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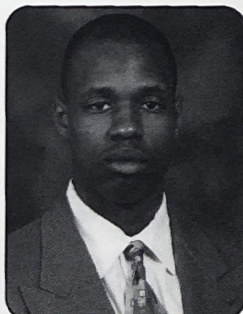
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Tuscaloosa, AL



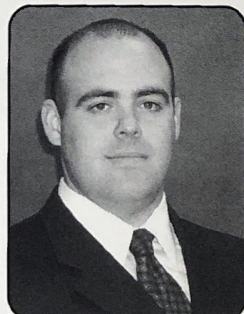
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Huntsville, AL



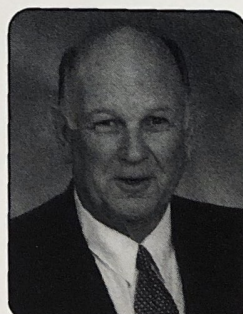
Nate Williams
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Chicago, IL



Donnie Davis
6-7 • 200 • Sr.
Lawrenceville, GA



Marvin Trinkaus
Head Trainer
7th Season



"Lefty" Driesell
Head Coach
40th Season



Greg Manning
Athletics Director
3rd Season

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